Survey Summary

City of Savannah
Strategic Planning Development

Introduction

The AskHumans survey for Savannah's Strategic Planning Development collected 1,229 responses, revealing community concerns and desires for change. Key themes include homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, economic development, and quality of life. The report analyzes these themes and highlights innovative ideas for future strategies and initiatives.

Analysis by Question

Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?

Savannah evokes immense pride in its residents, with respondents deeply appreciating the City's rich history and its dedication to preserving the historic district, with its stunning architecture.

Here are the key aspects that generate the most pride in respondents:

- **Historic Charm and Beauty:** Well-preserved history, beautiful architecture, unique squares, lush greenery (like Forsyth Park and the tree canopy), and an overall charming ambiance.
- **Strong Community and Culture:** Friendly and diverse population, a palpable sense of community, and a vibrant arts scene with local culture and festivals.
- **Walkability and Culinary Scene:** The ease of exploring the City on foot, especially downtown, and the diverse and appealing restaurant options.

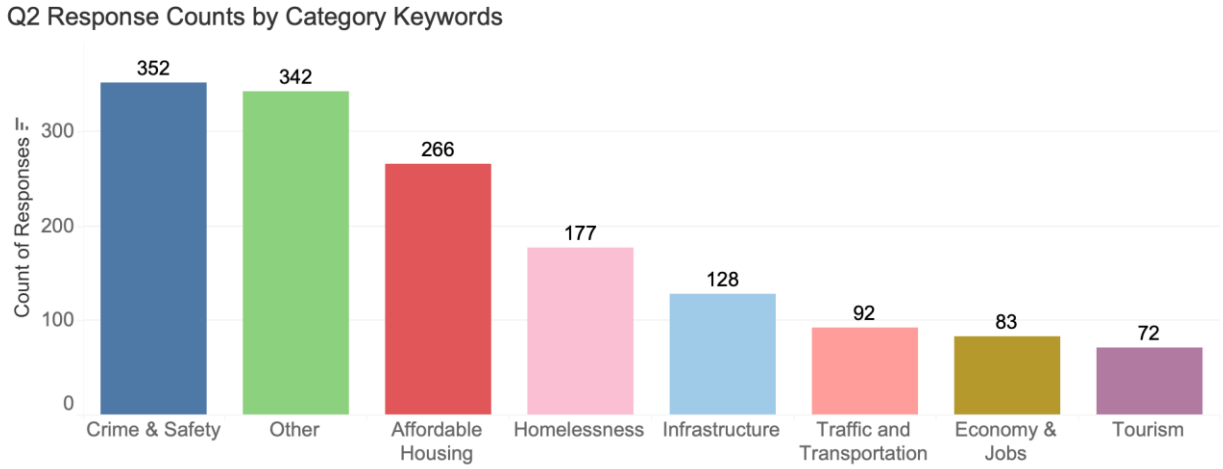
Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our City?

Respondents expressed several key concerns about Savannah, with affordable housing and crime being the most prominent.

The main issues noted:

- **Affordable Housing Crisis:** High costs of rent and homeownership, a shortage of housing for average residents, and the overall impact of the cost of living.

- **Crime and Safety:** Worries about gun violence and violent crime, leading to a general lack of feeling safe.
- **Homelessness:** Concerns about the visibility and well-being of the homeless population and its effects on public spaces.
- **Infrastructure Deficiencies:** Issues with aging infrastructure, road problems (like potholes), drainage and flooding, and the need for better general maintenance.
- **Additional Concerns:** General economic hardship, City leadership and management, transportation challenges, impact of tourism, and development and planning issues.



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Q3. From your perspective, what specific actions would show you that the City is being fair and equitable to all residents? What, if anything, is getting in the way of the City being fair and equitable to ALL?

To show a commitment to fairness and equity, respondents believe the City should take concrete actions focused on equitable resource allocation and community engagement. This includes a clear commitment to distributing city funds, enforcing city codes, and improving infrastructure such as sidewalks and roads fairly across all neighborhoods, with specific attention to addressing blight and investing in historically underserved areas. Respondents shared the following actions that would show the City is being fair and equitable to all residents:

- Fair allocation of city funds and services across all neighborhoods.
- Targeted investment in historically underserved communities and blight removal.
- Ensuring equitable access to affordable housing and public services for all residents.
- Improved communication from the City and engagement with all communities.
- Transparency in decision-making processes.
- Diverse representation in city government and processes.
- Fair and consistent enforcement of laws and city codes across all areas and demographics.
- Support for local businesses, particularly those owned by minority groups.

Respondents identified several significant obstacles hindering the City's ability to achieve true fairness and equity. The influence of systemic bias or racism, along with the prioritization of the

tourism industry and the historic downtown over the needs of other neighborhoods, are also seen as major impediments.

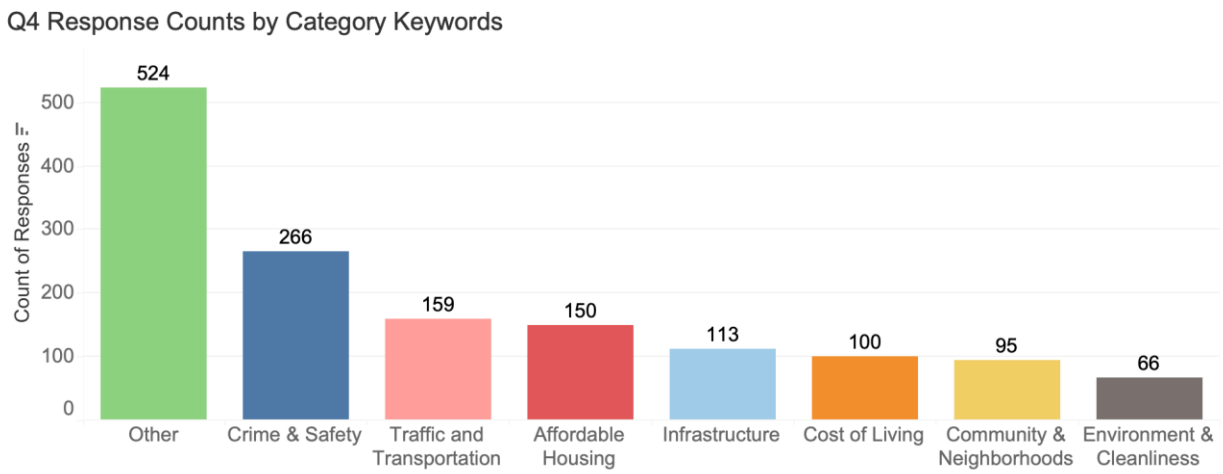
- Historical neglect of certain (often minority) communities leading to current disparities.
- Systemic bias and racism influencing decision-making.
- Prioritization of the tourism industry and historic downtown over residents' needs.
- Political decision-making influenced by special interests or the "old guard."
- Lack of adequate resident input and transparency in decision-making.
- Implicit bias affecting resource allocation and policy.

Q4. What issues are most important to you for your quality of life? How could the City work to improve the quality of life for you and your neighbors?

Respondents identified several crucial elements that significantly influence their overall quality of life in the City. These encompass personal security and the prevalence of crime, the availability and affordability of housing, the cleanliness and environmental quality of the City, the state of its infrastructure, the ease of traffic flow and transportation options, the strength and character of local communities and neighborhoods, and the general cost of living. Key factors of quality of life include:

- Safety and Crime
- Housing (affordability and availability)
- Cleanliness and Environment
- Infrastructure
- Traffic and Transportation
- Community and Neighborhoods
- Cost of Living

To enhance their quality of life, respondents offered recommendations directly addressing the factors they highlighted. These suggestions include a focus on improving public safety measures, increasing the availability of affordable housing options, enhancing the cleanliness and maintenance of public spaces, making strategic investments in infrastructure, improving and expanding transportation options, supporting and investing in local neighborhoods, and effectively managing the impact of tourism on residents' daily lives, such as noise and congestion.



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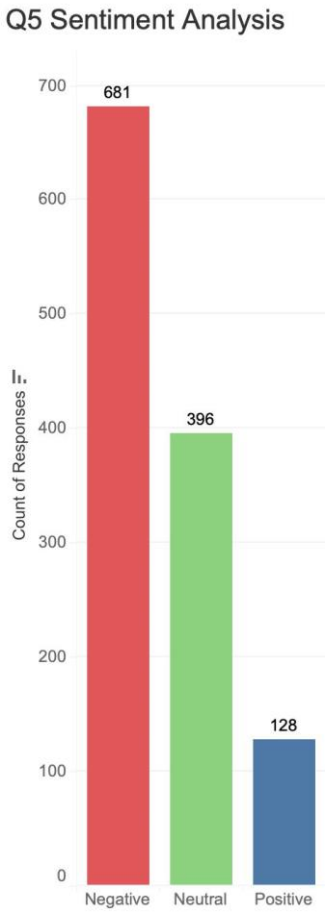
Q5. How concerned are you about homelessness in Savannah? How should the City respond to homelessness?



Survey participants voiced significant concern regarding the issue of homelessness in the City. Their responses indicated a desire for solutions that encompass both immediate assistance and sustainable long-term strategies, frequently highlighting the importance of a compassionate approach integrated with structured support systems. The need for improved housing and shelter options was a primary worry. Their concerns include:

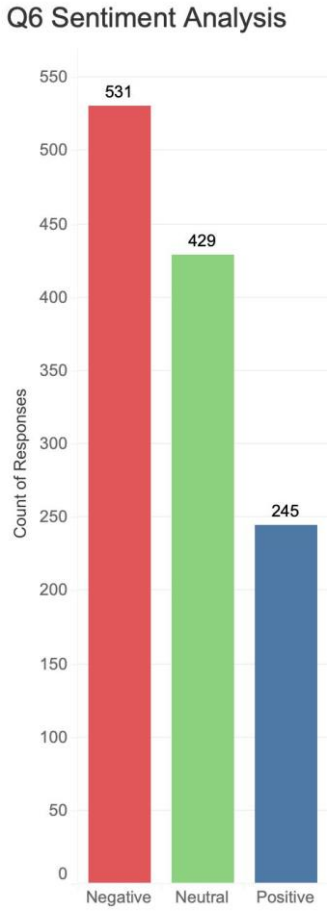
- Lack of sufficient emergency shelter beds.
- Limited options for transitional housing.
- Absence of adequate long-term housing solutions with supportive services.
- The direct link between homelessness and the overall lack of affordable housing.
- General concern for the well-being of the homeless population.

Respondents offered a range of recommendations focused on providing comprehensive and humane solutions to homelessness. A key focus was on expanding housing and shelter options, including increasing emergency beds, developing transitional housing, and creating long-term housing with integrated supportive services. Participants also strongly emphasized the necessity of addressing the root causes of homelessness through improved access to mental health services, substance abuse treatment, job training and placement, and wrap-around support. These recommended solutions include:

- Increase the number of available beds in emergency shelters.

- Provide more options for transitional housing.
- Develop long-term housing solutions combined with supportive services.
- Address underlying issues: mental health services, substance abuse treatment, job training.
- Implement systemic approaches, foster partnerships, and improve leadership.
- Increase resources and make programs more accessible.
- Utilize evidence-based solutions, including targeted prevention and supportive services.
- Prioritize compassionate, resource-based solutions over solely enforcement-focused approaches.

Q6. How concerned are you about public safety in Savannah? Do you feel safe in your neighborhood? What should the City do to improve public safety?



Public safety emerged as a primary concern for many respondents, with specific worries about crime rates, gun violence, and a perceived lack of accountability. While most individuals reported feeling secure within their own neighborhoods, a significant number expressed feeling unsafe in other areas of Savannah. A smaller segment of respondents indicated feeling unsafe even in their own neighborhoods. They have concerns about:

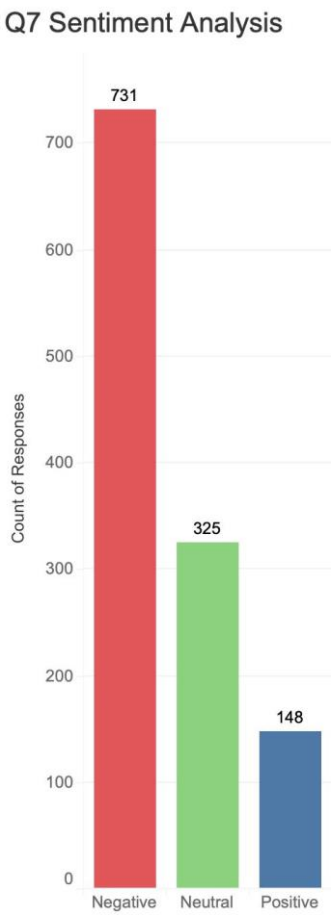
- High levels of crime and gun violence.
- Perceived lack of accountability for criminal activity.
- Feeling unsafe in certain parts of Savannah, particularly at night.
- Property crime, such as car break-ins and theft.

Respondents offered several recommendations aimed at improving public safety and fostering a greater sense of security. A key suggestion was to increase police presence through more frequent patrols and greater visibility, especially in high-crime areas and during nighttime hours, including officers walking and biking. Fostering stronger relationships between the police and the communities they serve, with officers being more engaged and familiar with neighborhoods, was also seen as a possible solution. Other solutions include:

- Address underlying issues contributing to crime (poverty, lack of opportunity, drug addiction, mental health, unemployment).
- Improve street lighting in neighborhoods and public areas.
- Implement focused attention on reducing gun violence.
- Improve prosecution of crimes.
- Adopt a balanced approach incorporating compassion and accountability.

Q7. How concerned are you about affordable housing in Savannah? How should the City respond to this problem?

Respondents expressed significant concern about the lack of affordable housing and the increasing cost of living within the City. A particular worry was the displacement of long-term Savannah residents who are increasingly unable to afford to remain in their own homes due to rising prices. The impact of short-term rentals on the housing market was also a key concern, with many perceiving them as a factor driving up rental costs and prioritizing tourist interests over those of local residents.



Survey respondents offered a range of solutions to address the affordable housing crisis. The primary recommendation was to increase the overall housing supply by constructing more affordable units and offering incentives to developers to include affordable housing in their projects. Support for diverse housing types, such as tiny homes, accessory dwelling units, and duplexes/triplexes, along with the rehabilitation of blighted properties for housing, was also suggested. Respondents also discussed other potential solutions:

- Rehabilitate existing blighted properties for housing.
- Regulate short-term rentals through increased enforcement, limiting numbers (especially in residential areas), and increasing fees/taxes to potentially fund affordable housing.
- Implement rent control or stabilization measures.
- Reform zoning regulations to allow for more diverse and affordable housing options.
- Utilize city-owned land for affordable housing development.
- Provide property tax relief for residents.
- Increase support for homeownership initiatives.
- Focus affordable housing efforts on middle-income workers in addition to the lowest income brackets.

Q8. What could the City of Savannah do to improve transportation? What would you like to see more of in Savannah: bus routes, bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming, and road improvement projects?

Respondents expressed considerable worry regarding the current state of the City's infrastructure, particularly the deteriorating condition of roads and escalating traffic congestion. These issues have highlighted the urgent need for improved public transportation options and enhanced infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists. The slow pace of necessary road repairs and the strain that rapid growth has placed on essential services were also noted as key concerns.

Respondents strongly advocated for significant improvements to the City's transportation infrastructure, with a particular emphasis on expanding and enhancing options for cyclists and pedestrians. This includes creating a connected network of safe and well-maintained bike lanes and paths linking neighborhoods and key destinations, with positive mention of the Tide to Town

project and the desire for its completion. Improving the frequency and reliability of public transit was also a prominent recommendation. Recommended improvements include:

- Enhance public transportation options.
- Expand and improve bike lanes and paths to create a connected network.
- Complete the Tide to Town project.
- Increase walkability through better pedestrian infrastructure.
- Implement regional transit planning.
- Invest in multimodal transportation options.
- Prioritize and expedite road repairs.
- Implement traffic calming measures.
- Improve the frequency and reliability of public transit.

Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the City improve public spaces?

Savannah's public parks and squares are generally well-regarded and frequently used by residents who appreciate their beauty and maintenance. However, some limitations, like time constraints or location, prevent more frequent visits for some. Respondents offered suggestions to further enhance these spaces for everyone:

- Enhanced maintenance and cleanliness.
- Increased safety measures and better lighting, especially at night.
- Upgraded amenities such as benches, public restrooms, and water fountains.
- More diverse programming and events to attract a wider range of users.
- Improved accessibility for individuals with disabilities.
- Creation of more parks and green spaces, particularly in underserved areas.
- Preservation of existing green spaces to prevent development.

Q10. How important is having a strong local economy to you? How would you like to see the City support local economic growth and vitality?

Respondents overwhelmingly agree that a robust local economy is crucial for Savannah's well-being. They emphasize the importance of supporting local businesses, fostering job creation, and achieving sustainable economic growth through various means.

Here are the key recommendations for strengthening Savannah's local economy:

- Support local and small businesses through reduced bureaucracy, financial assistance, and promotion.
- Invest in workforce development and provide support for entrepreneurs.
- Reduce barriers to opening local businesses, particularly by addressing high commercial rent costs.
- Diversify the economy by attracting and supporting industries beyond tourism, such as technology, manufacturing, healthcare, and the arts, to create more stable, higher-paying jobs.
- Provide targeted support, resources, and opportunities for minority-owned (particularly Black-owned) businesses.
- Ensure economic growth initiatives consider the impact on residents' quality of life, infrastructure capacity, and housing affordability.

Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the City improve interactions with City employees?

Interactions with City employees vary among respondents, ranging from frequent to rare depending on their connection to the City. While some report positive experiences, there's a general consensus on areas needing improvement to enhance these interactions and the overall functioning of City government.

Here are the key recommendations regarding City employees and leadership:

- **Customer Service Focus:** Emphasize the need for City employees to be more courteous, patient, helpful, empathetic, and less dismissive in their interactions.
- **Improved Responsiveness and Follow-Up:** Ensure City employees are more responsive to requests and follow through until issues are completely resolved.
- **Enhanced Employee Training:** Provide better training to ensure employees are well-informed about their responsibilities, can provide accurate information, and resolve issues efficiently on the first contact.
- **Increased Transparency:** Foster greater openness in City operations and decision-making processes.
- **Greater Accountability:** Implement mechanisms to ensure City employees and leadership are answerable for their actions and outcomes.
- **More Community Input:** Actively seek and incorporate community feedback in decision-making processes.
- **Improved Accessibility:** Make City government and its services more easily accessible to all residents.
- **Enhanced Communication:** Improve the flow of information between the City and its residents.

What is AskHumans?

AskHumans is a tool designed to gather and analyze real-time, actionable feedback from a broad and diverse online community. It allows for open-ended text, voice messages, and more to create freedom for respondents while still answering the underlying questions.

AskHumans goes beyond the limitations of traditional surveys to reach a wider audience. The platform attracts diverse participants by reducing response restrictions and enriching the data pool with various experiences and viewpoints. The software uses advanced data analytics to identify patterns, trends, and actionable insights from the collected responses.

AskHumans Key Features:

- Analyze feedback for sentiment, enabling targeted, meaningful interactions.
- Generate concise answers derived directly from collected feedback, ensuring accuracy and relevance.
- Create dynamic reports and documents.
- Create detailed segments with attributions.
- Cater to respondents in multiple languages with translation services.

Respondent Demographics

Respondent demographics exclude blank or null responses.

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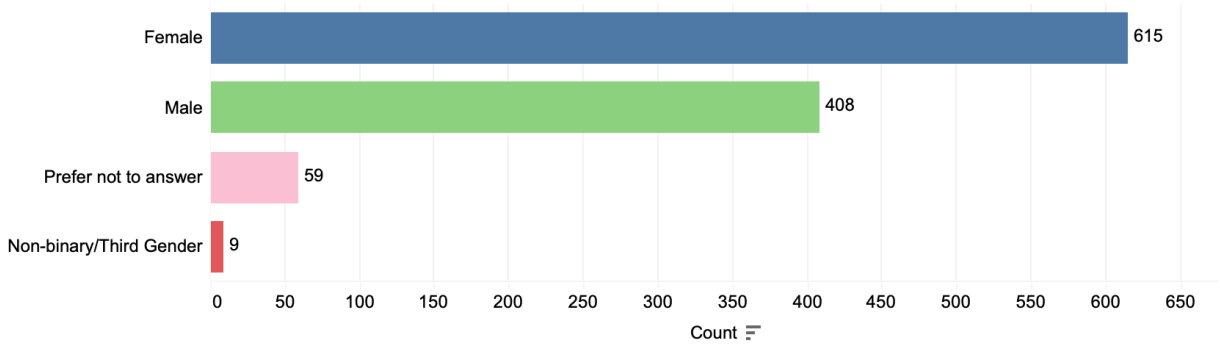

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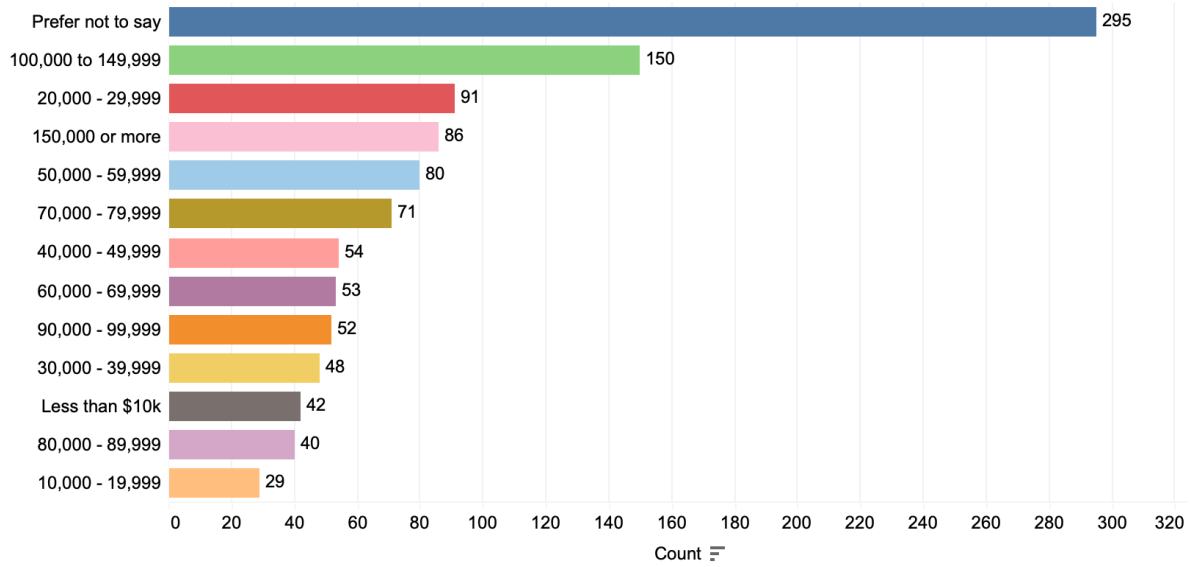

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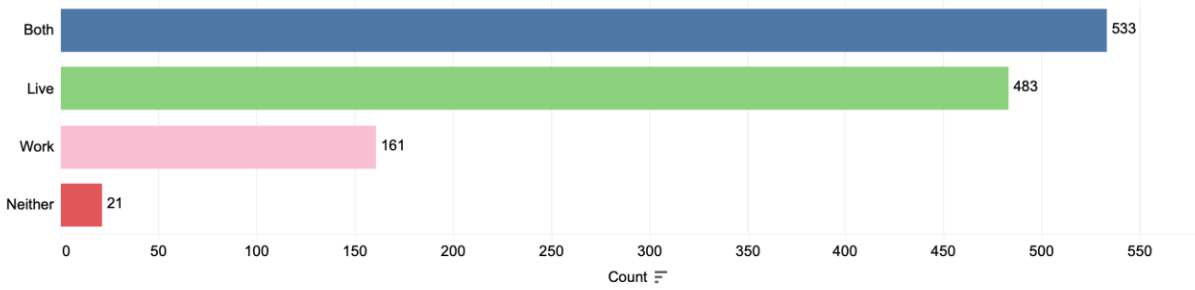

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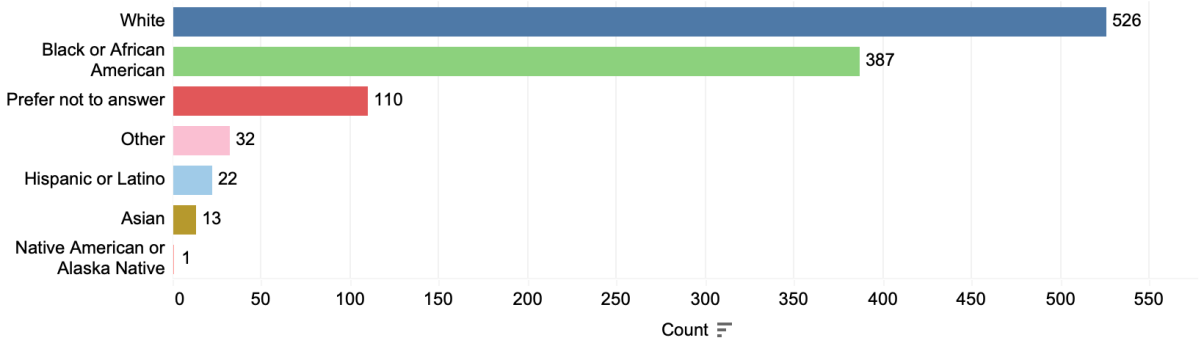
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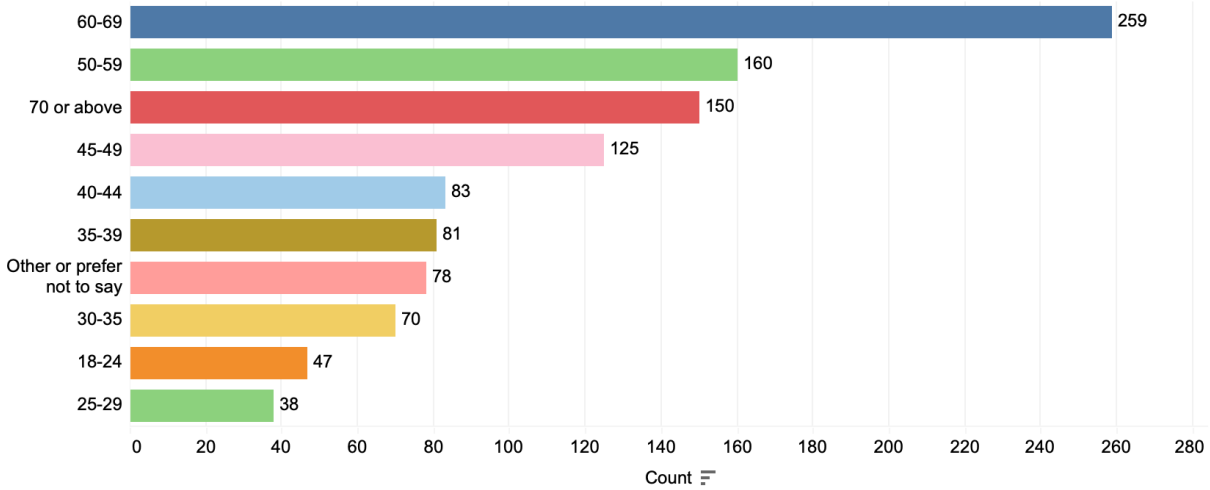
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APPENDIX

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1	150,000 or more	Hispanic or Latino	31405	Male	Live	40-44
2	20,000 - 29,999	White	31407	Female	Live	50-59
3	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	40-44
4	80,000 - 89,999	Prefer not to answer	31404	Female	Both	35-39
5	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	35-39
6	60,000 - 69,999	White	31405	Female	Both	18-24
7	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	50-59
8	30,000 - 39,999	White	31401	Female	Both	30-35
9	30,000 - 39,999	Prefer not to answer	31415	Male	Live	60-69
10	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	60-69
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12	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	45-49

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13	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
14	60,000 - 69,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	25-29
15	150,000 or more	White	31406	Female	Both	45-49
16	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Live	70 or above
17	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Female	Both	40-44
18	100,000 to 149,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	50-59
19	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
20	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	70 or above
21	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Female	Live	35-39
22	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Male	Both	60-69
23	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above

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27	60,000 - 69,999	Other	31406	Male	Both	25-29
28	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
29	60,000 - 69,999	White	31419	Male	Both	30-35
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31	90,000 - 99,999	White	31405	Male	Live	40-44
32	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59
33	100,000 to 149,999	Asian	31419	Female	Both	50-59
34	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Female	Both	60-69
35	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above

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38	40,000 - 49,999	White	31404	Female	Both	40-44
39	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	50-59
40	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31408	Female	Neither	18-24
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42	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	30-35
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50	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Both	45-49
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110	30,000 - 39,999	White	31404	Female	Both	35-39
111	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
112	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Both	35-39

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113	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	70 or above
114	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
115	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	60-69
116	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	18-24
117	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	50-59
118	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	70 or above
119	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	60-69
120	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	45-49
121	30,000 - 39,999	Other	31419	Female	Both	18-24
122	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	50-59
123	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Live	50-59
124	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	30-35
125	30,000 - 39,999	Prefer not to answer	31405	Female	Both	40-44
126	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
127	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
128	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Both	40-44
129	150,000 or more	Other	31401	Female	Live	30-35
130	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	45-49
131	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
132	60,000 - 69,999	White	31419	Female	Live	30-35
133	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Male	Both	50-59
134	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	40-44
135	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
136	Prefer not to say	Hispanic or Latino	31407	Male	Live	50-59
137	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
138	150,000 or more	Other	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
139	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
140	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69
141	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
142	90,000 - 99,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
143	70,000 - 79,999	White	31407	Male	Live	30-35
144	30,000 - 39,999	Other	31407	Male	Live	70 or above
145	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
146	Prefer not to say	Other	31419	Female	Neither	60-69
147						
148	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Male	Both	30-35
149	150,000 or more	White	31419	Male	Both	60-69
150	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
151	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
152	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31406	Prefer not to answer	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
153	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
154	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	40-44
155	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Female	Both	70 or above
156	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31404	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
157	90,000 - 99,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
158	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
159	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
160	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Female	Both	30-35
161	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
162	90,000 - 99,999	Other	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	45-49
163	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Male	Live	25-29
164					Live	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
165	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
166	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Female	Both	45-49
167	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	30-35
168	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
169	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
170	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	50-59
171	100,000 to 149,999	Other	31406	Male	Both	50-59
172	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
173	70,000 - 79,999	White	31406	Non-binary/Third Gender	Both	35-39
174	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Male	Live	60-69
175	70,000 - 79,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Both	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
176	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	25-29
177	150,000 or more	White	31419	Female	Work	50-59
178	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Both	40-44
179	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Both	40-44
180	90,000 - 99,999	White	31406	Male	Live	40-44
181	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44
182	50,000 - 59,999	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
183	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	60-69
184	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	50-59
185	30,000 - 39,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	30-35
186	40,000 - 49,999	White	31404	Prefer not to answer	Both	40-44
187	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69
188	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31405	Male	Both	35-39

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
189	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
190	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	50-59
191	50,000 - 59,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
192					Work	
193	30,000 - 39,999	Other	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Live	50-59
194	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	35-39
195	Prefer not to say	White	31407	Female	Live	30-35
196	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	50-59
197	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Female	Both	30-35
198	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Male	Both	30-35
199	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	45-49
200	80,000 - 89,999	White	31407	Female	Both	45-49
201	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Both	30-35

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202	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	40-44
203	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Both	40-44
204	70,000 - 79,999	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
205						
206	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Male	Both	45-49
207	Prefer not to say	Other	31404	Female	Live	60-69
208	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Both	45-49
209	150,000 or more	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Neither	50-59
210	30,000 - 39,999	White	31405	Female	Both	60-69
211	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
212	50,000 - 59,999	White	31407	Male	Live	60-69
213	60,000 - 69,999	White	31401	Male	Live	30-35
214	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Live	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
215	150,000 or more	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	50-59
216	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	50-59
217	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
218	90,000 - 99,999	White	31404	Female	Both	45-49
219	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	45-49
220	50,000 - 59,999	Other	31401	Male	Live	35-39
221	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
222	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	50-59
223	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
224	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	30-35
225	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
226	150,000 or more	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	45-49
227	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	50-59
228	100,000 to 149,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Neither	40-44
229	150,000 or more	Hispanic or Latino	31401	Female	Both	40-44
230	150,000 or more	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
231	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
232	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	30-35
233	60,000 - 69,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Non-binary/Third Gender	Live	25-29

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
234	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Both	45-49
235	40,000 - 49,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Female	Live	50-59
236	100,000 to 149,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	35-39
237	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Live	60-69
238	150,000 or more	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	30-35
239	90,000 - 99,999	White	31405	Male	Live	70 or above
240	Prefer not to say	White	31407	Female	Live	50-59
241	30,000 - 39,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
242	70,000 - 79,999	White	Other	Female	Work	30-35
243	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Male	Neither	70 or above
244					Both	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
245	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Female	Both	30-35
246	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Both	45-49
247	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Male	Both	50-59
248	Prefer not to say	Other	31401	Male	Both	70 or above
249	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
250	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	30-35
251	Less than $10k	White	31401	Male	Live	40-44
252	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Neither	Other or prefer not to say
253	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Male	Both	35-39
254	150,000 or more	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Work	Other or prefer not to say

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255	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Female	Both	60-69
256	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Male	Live	50-59
257	90,000 - 99,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
258	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
259	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
260	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Female	Both	45-49
261	90,000 - 99,999	White	31404	Female	Both	50-59
262	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31405	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
263	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Live	60-69
264	30,000 - 39,999	White	31415	Female	Both	35-39
265	50,000 - 59,999	White	31405	Female	Both	25-29
266	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	45-49
267	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
268	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	30-35

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269	50,000 - 59,999	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
270	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Live	60-69
271	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	35-39
272	30,000 - 39,999	White	31406	Male	Both	40-44
273	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	35-39
274	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
275	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	40-44
276	90,000 - 99,999	White	31406	Male	Work	35-39
277	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	30-35
278	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Both	40-44
279	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
280	60,000 - 69,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
281					Both	
282	60,000 - 69,999	Hispanic or Latino	31407	Female	Both	50-59

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283	30,000 - 39,999	White	31419	Female	Both	25-29
284	30,000 - 39,999	White	31419	Male	Both	50-59
285	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	50-59
286	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
287	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	40-44
288	30,000 - 39,999	White	31406	Female	Both	60-69
289	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Both	Other or prefer not to say
290	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
291	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Both	18-24
292	30,000 - 39,999	White	31404	Female	Both	60-69
293	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44

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294	150,000 or more	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Neither	30-35
295	60,000 - 69,999	White	31415	Male	Both	35-39
296	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31407	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
297	150,000 or more	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
298	10,000 - 19,999	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
299	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
300	50,000 - 59,999	White	31407	Female	Both	35-39
301	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Female	Both	40-44
302	90,000 - 99,999	White	31404	Female	Both	45-49
303	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	50-59
304	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
305	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Female	Both	35-39
306	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
307	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
308	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
309	60,000 - 69,999	White	31405	Male	Live	60-69
310	Prefer not to say	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	50-59
311	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	35-39
312	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
313	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Both	35-39
314	150,000 or more	White	31406	Female	Work	60-69
315	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69

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316	60,000 - 69,999	White	31401	Female	Both	70 or above
317	90,000 - 99,999	White	31405	Male	Live	60-69
318	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
319	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	45-49
320	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	25-29
321	90,000 - 99,999	White	31404	Male	Both	60-69
322	60,000 - 69,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
323	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
324	150,000 or more	Other	31406	Female	Work	50-59
325	70,000 - 79,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Female	Both	45-49
326	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Both	60-69
327	20,000 - 29,999	White	31404	Non-binary/Third Gender	Both	25-29
328	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say

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329	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
330	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	60-69
331	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59
332	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
333					Both	
334	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Both	35-39
335	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Male	Both	60-69
336	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
337	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Female	Live	40-44
338	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Work	60-69
339	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
340	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Both	45-49
341	40,000 - 49,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	40-44
342	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Female	Live	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
343	50,000 - 59,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Both	30-35
344	40,000 - 49,999	White	31404	Male	Both	50-59
345	60,000 - 69,999	Hispanic or Latino	31401	Male	Work	60-69
346	150,000 or more	Other	31404	Male	Work	60-69
347	30,000 - 39,999	Other	31412	Non-binary/Third Gender	Both	25-29
348	30,000 - 39,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
349	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	40-44
350	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
351	150,000 or more	White	31406	Male	Work	60-69
352	40,000 - 49,999	White	31404	Female	Work	60-69
353	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Female	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
354	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
355	30,000 - 39,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
356	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	40-44
357	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69
358	30,000 - 39,999	White	31405	Male	Live	35-39
359	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Non-binary/Third Gender	Live	60-69
360	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Female	Both	40-44
361	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Female	Both	60-69
362	70,000 - 79,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
363					Work	
364	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	40-44
365	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Female	Both	50-59
366	150,000 or more	Other	31401	Male	Both	50-59
367	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
368	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Female	Both	30-35
369	70,000 - 79,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
370	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	40-44
371	150,000 or more	White	31406	Female	Both	35-39
372	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Both	40-44
373	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Female	Live	40-44
374	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
375	90,000 - 99,999	Other	31407	Female	Both	50-59
376	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	50-59
377	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	50-59
378	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
379	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69
380	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
381	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Live	35-39
382	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Female	Both	30-35
383	150,000 or more	Other	31401	Male	Live	45-49
384	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Live	30-35
385	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Female	Both	35-39
386	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
387	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
388	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Male	Both	70 or above
389	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
390	80,000 - 89,999	White	31401	Female	Both	40-44
391	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
392	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	30-35
393	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	70 or above
394	Less than $10k	White	31405	Female	Both	30-35
395	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Both	25-29
396	60,000 - 69,999	White	31421	Male	Both	40-44
397	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
398	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	30-35
399	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	30-35
400	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Both	40-44

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401					Both	
402	150,000 or more	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	40-44
403	150,000 or more	White	31419	Female	Both	30-35
404	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Female	Live	45-49
405	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Both	60-69
406	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Live	30-35
407	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Male	Both	25-29
408	Prefer not to say	Asian	31407	Female	Both	18-24
409	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	60-69
410					Both	
411	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Male	Both	50-59
412	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
413	80,000 - 89,999	White	31407	Male	Live	60-69
414	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Both	70 or above
415	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Male	Both	25-29
416	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31407	Male	Both	50-59
417	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Female	Both	40-44
418	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
419	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	50-59
420	60,000 - 69,999	White	31419	Male	Both	30-35
421	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
422						
423	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	18-24
424	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
425						
426	90,000 - 99,999	White	Other	Male	Live	45-49
427	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Live	25-29
428	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31404	Prefer not to answer	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
429	80,000 - 89,999	Asian	31419	Female	Both	35-39
430	50,000 - 59,999	White	31408	Male	Live	50-59
431	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Work	70 or above
432	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
433	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	50-59
434	60,000 - 69,999	White	31406	Male	Both	50-59
435					Both	
436					Work	
437	40,000 - 49,999	Prefer not to answer	31408	Prefer not to answer	Work	Other or prefer not to say
438					Both	
439	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	45-49
440	70,000 - 79,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	60-69
441	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
442	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	18-24
443	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	25-29

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
444	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Live	60-69
445	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
446	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
447	30,000 - 39,999	Asian	31406	Male	Live	25-29
448	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
449					Work	
450	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	45-49
451	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31404	Female	Both	50-59
452	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
453	20,000 - 29,999	White	31406	Female	Both	35-39
454	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
455	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
456	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
457	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Both	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
458	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
459	90,000 - 99,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
460	80,000 - 89,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	45-49
461	30,000 - 39,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Neither	30-35
462	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	70 or above
463	50,000 - 59,999	White	31406	Female	Both	30-35
464	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	40-44
465	100,000 to 149,999	White	31415	Female	Both	40-44
466	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	60-69
467	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
468	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31404	Prefer not to answer	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
469	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	35-39
470	70,000 - 79,999	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
471	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Male	Both	30-35
472	30,000 - 39,999	White	31401	Male	Both	18-24
473	150,000 or more	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Live	60-69
474	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Both	50-59
475	150,000 or more	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
476	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Work	60-69
477						
478					Work	
479	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Female	Both	70 or above
480	40,000 - 49,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	30-35

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
481	40,000 - 49,999	White	31406	Prefer not to answer	Both	30-35
482	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Non-binary/Third Gender	Live	18-24
483	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Male	Live	70 or above
484	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Both	50-59
485	70,000 - 79,999	White	31406	Female	Both	25-29
486	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	35-39
487	Prefer not to say	Asian	31405	Female	Live	35-39
488	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
489	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Female	Both	35-39
490	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
491	30,000 - 39,999	Other	31404	Female	Both	30-35
492	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Female	Both	30-35
493	150,000 or more	White	31405	Female	Both	45-49
494						
495	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	40-44

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
496	90,000 - 99,999	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
497						
498						
499	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Female	Both	35-39
500	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
501	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	25-29
502	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Male	Both	30-35
503	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Live	45-49
504	80,000 - 89,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
505	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	60-69
506	40,000 - 49,999	White	31406	Male	Live	70 or above
507	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Female	Both	45-49
508					Both	
509						
510	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
511	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	18-24
512	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
513	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	18-24
514	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	18-24
515					Both	
516					Live	
517	50,000 - 59,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	50-59
518	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
519					Live	
520					Live	
521					Neither	
522	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Both	70 or above
523	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31408	Female	Live	60-69
524	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59
525	90,000 - 99,999	White	31415	Male	Both	40-44
526	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	45-49
527						
528					Both	
529					Both	
530					Work	
531	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	50-59
532					Work	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
533					Both	
534					Both	
535					Both	
536	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	50-59
537					Work	
538						
539	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44
540	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44
541						
542					Both	
543	60,000 - 69,999	White	31406	Male	Both	70 or above
544	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Both	45-49
545	70,000 - 79,999	White	Other	Male	Live	50-59
546	80,000 - 89,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	40-44
547						
548	40,000 - 49,999	Other	31405	Female	Both	45-49

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
549	Prefer not to say	White	Other	Male	Work	50-59
550	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Male	Neither	50-59
551						
552					Live	
553	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
554	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Female	Live	70 or above
555						
556						
557	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
558	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Male	Both	50-59
559					Work	
560	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Female	Both	50-59
561	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Neither	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
562	150,000 or more	Prefer not to answer	31404	Male	Work	60-69
563	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Work	35-39
564	100,000 to 149,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	25-29
565	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	35-39
566	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	25-29
567	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Both	30-35
568	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59
569	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Work	50-59
570	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Both	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
571	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Female	Both	40-44
572	20,000 - 29,999	Prefer not to answer	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	60-69
573	Less than $10k	White	31401	Male	Live	18-24
574	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Female	Both	30-35
575	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Male	Live	40-44
576	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31407	Male	Both	18-24
577					Both	
578					Work	
579					Live	
580					Both	
581					Work	
582					Both	
583					Both	
584					Both	
585						
586					Both	
587					Live	
588					Live	
589					Both	
590					Both	
591					Both	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
592					Both	
593					Work	
594					Live	
595					Work	
596					Both	
597					Both	
598					Both	
599					Work	
600	80,000 - 89,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	50-59
601					Work	
602					Live	
603					Both	
604					Both	
605						
606	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
607	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
608	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	18-24
609	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Work	60-69
610					Both	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
611	100,000 to 149,999	Asian	31419	Female	Both	40-44
612	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Work	60-69
613	60,000 - 69,999	Prefer not to answer	31404	Male	Both	25-29
614						
615						
616						
617					Work	
618	40,000 - 49,999	White	31406	Female	Both	50-59
619	Prefer not to say	White	Other	Female	Both	18-24
620	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	60-69
621	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31415	Prefer not to answer	Both	70 or above
622	40,000 - 49,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	35-39
623	30,000 - 39,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
624	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
625	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	70 or above
626	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	40-44
627	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Live	30-35
628	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Male	Live	30-35
629	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
630	90,000 - 99,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
631	50,000 - 59,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	50-59
632	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Both	45-49
633	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	45-49
634	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Live	70 or above
635	150,000 or more	White	31421	Male	Live	70 or above
636	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31408	Female	Both	45-49
637	30,000 - 39,999	White	31406	Female	Live	60-69
638	10,000 - 19,999	White	31404	Female	Live	60-69
639	50,000 - 59,999	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Work	Other or prefer not to say
640	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Male	Both	40-44
641	70,000 - 79,999	White	31406	Female	Live	45-49
642	90,000 - 99,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	40-44
643	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31406	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
644	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Prefer not to answer	Work	40-44
645	90,000 - 99,999	Hispanic or Latino	31419	Female	Both	45-49
646	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	45-49
647	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Both	30-35
648	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
649	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	50-59
650	Prefer not to say	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Both	18-24
651	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	40-44
652	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31408	Female	Live	18-24
653	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Both	60-69
654	80,000 - 89,999	White	31405	Male	Both	70 or above
655	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
656	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Female	Both	50-59
657	100,000 to 149,999	Hispanic or Latino	31404	Female	Both	50-59
658	Less than $10k	Hispanic or Latino	31404	Female	Live	30-35

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
659	20,000 - 29,999	Prefer not to answer	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
660	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Work	40-44
661	60,000 - 69,999	Other	31419	Female	Live	35-39
662	100,000 to 149,999	Prefer not to answer	31406	Female	Both	50-59
663	Prefer not to say	Asian	31419	Female	Both	45-49
664	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Female	Live	25-29
665	30,000 - 39,999	White	31406	Female	Both	25-29

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
666	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	50-59
667	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
668	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Female	Both	30-35
669	60,000 - 69,999	White	31406	Male	Both	18-24
670	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Male	Live	18-24
671	90,000 - 99,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
672					Both	
673	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31408	Female	Both	60-69
674					Both	
675	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Female	Both	40-44

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
676	150,000 or more	White	Other	Female	Work	60-69
677	150,000 or more	Other	31405	Female	Live	50-59
678	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
679	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	Other	Female	Work	60-69
680	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
681	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31407	Male	Work	60-69
682	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Both	50-59
683	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
684	50,000 - 59,999	White	31407	Male	Work	60-69
685	80,000 - 89,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
686	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Both	60-69
687	80,000 - 89,999	Prefer not to answer	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	40-44
688	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
689	70,000 - 79,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
690	Prefer not to say	White	31406	Female	Live	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
691	100,000 to 149,999	White	31407	Female	Work	50-59
692	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	18-24
693	100,000 to 149,999	Other	31419	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
694	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
695	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
696	80,000 - 89,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Male	Work	60-69
697	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
698	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Live	25-29
699	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Both	40-44

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
700	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	45-49
701					Both	
702	60,000 - 69,999	Hispanic or Latino	31419	Male	Both	35-39
703	40,000 - 49,999	White	Other	Female	Both	35-39
704	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	40-44
705					Both	
706					Both	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
707					Work	
708					Both	
709					Work	
710					Both	
711					Both	
712					Work	
713					Both	
714					Both	
715					Both	
716					Both	
717					Work	
718	60,000 - 69,999	White	Other	Female	Work	35-39
719	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	60-69
720	70,000 - 79,999	White	Other	Male	Work	50-59
721					Both	
722					Both	
723	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Both	50-59
724	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
725	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Male	Both	18-24
726	80,000 - 89,999	Other	31419	Male	Both	45-49
727	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
728					Work	
729	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	50-59
730	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	18-24
731	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Both	45-49
732	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
733	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Male	Both	50-59
734					Work	
735	50,000 - 59,999	White	31405	Female	Both	70 or above
736	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	60-69
737	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
738	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Male	Work	Other or prefer not to say

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
739	70,000 - 79,999	White	31415	Male	Both	40-44
740					Work	
741	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	18-24
742	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Non-binary/Third Gender	Both	30-35
743	70,000 - 79,999	White	31404	Male	Work	50-59
744	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	60-69
745					Both	
746	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31406	Prefer not to answer	Live	18-24
747	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Both	18-24
748	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Both	50-59
749	150,000 or more	White	31405	Female	Both	45-49
750	60,000 - 69,999	Prefer not to answer	Other	Male	Work	35-39

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
751	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
752	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
753	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	50-59
754	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
755	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	35-39
756	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	45-49
757	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
758	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
759	20,000 - 29,999	Prefer not to answer	31405	Male	Live	60-69
760	Less than $10k	Prefer not to answer	31405	Male	Live	60-69
761	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
762	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
763	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	50-59
764	10,000 - 19,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
765	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
766	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
767	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Both	50-59
768	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
769	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	35-39
770	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	60-69
771	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	25-29
772	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
773	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
774	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
775	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
776	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
777	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
778	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
779	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
780	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	50-59
781	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
782	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
783	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
784	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
785	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	60-69
786	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
787	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
788	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
789	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
790	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
791	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
792	90,000 - 99,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	45-49
793	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
794	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
795	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31405	Non-binary/Third Gender	Live	Other or prefer not to say
796	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
797	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
798	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
799	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
800	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
801	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
802	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
803	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	50-59
804	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31402	Female	Live	18-24
805	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
806	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	45-49
807	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	18-24

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
808	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
809	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	18-24
810	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Work	35-39
811	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
812	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Both	35-39
813	50,000 - 59,999	Asian	31405	Female	Both	25-29
814	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
815	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31407	Male	Work	35-39
816	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Female	Work	Other or prefer not to say
817	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	Other	Female	Work	35-39
818	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
819	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	50-59
820	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	35-39
821	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
822	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Work	45-49
823	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	35-39
824	100,000 to 149,999	Other	31405	Male	Both	45-49
825	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Male	Both	18-24
826	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
827	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Male	Work	45-49
828	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Work	45-49
829	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Both	45-49
830	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
831	70,000 - 79,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	35-39
832	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Female	Work	60-69
833	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Female	Work	50-59
834	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	35-39
835	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	50-59
836	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	45-49
837	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
838	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Female	Work	60-69
839	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
840	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
841	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	50-59
842	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
843	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
844	Prefer not to say	White	31407	Female	Both	35-39
845	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
846	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	35-39
847	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	35-39
848	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
849	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Both	35-39
850	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Male	Live	45-49
851	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Female	Work	60-69
852	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Both	35-39

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
853	Prefer not to say	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
854	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	60-69
855	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Male	Both	45-49
856	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Male	Work	Other or prefer not to say
857	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	35-39
858	Prefer not to say	White	Other	Male	Work	35-39
859	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	Other	Male	Work	50-59
860	150,000 or more	Black or African American	Other	Male	Work	45-49
861	70,000 - 79,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
862	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	45-49
863	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	45-49
864	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31401	Male	Both	45-49
865	Prefer not to say	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	35-39
866	100,000 to 149,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	45-49
867	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	50-59
868	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Male	Work	45-49
869	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Work	Other or prefer not to say
870	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Male	Both	35-39
871	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Work	50-59
872	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Both	45-49
873	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
874	100,000 to 149,999	White	Other	Male	Work	45-49
875	150,000 or more	White	31409	Female	Work	35-39

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
876	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	Other	Female	Work	50-59
877	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	50-59
878	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
879	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
880	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
881	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
882	Less than $10k	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
883	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
884	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
885	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
886	Less than $10k	Other	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
887	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
888	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
889	Less than $10k	Asian	31406	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
890	Less than $10k	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Neither	Other or prefer not to say
891	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
892	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
893	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Male	Both	Other or prefer not to say
894	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	50-59
895	70,000 - 79,999	Hispanic or Latino	Other	Male	Work	45-49
896	Less than $10k	Other	31419	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
897	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
898	50,000 - 59,999	Other	31405	Prefer not to answer	Live	60-69
899	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Male	Both	25-29
900	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	45-49
901	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	60-69
902	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
903	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Male	Live	30-35
904	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
905	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	45-49
906	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31415	Female	Work	60-69
907	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
908	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	45-49
909	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Neither	45-49
910	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
911	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	45-49
912	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Work	Other or prefer not to say
913	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
914	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
915	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	45-49
916	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
917	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
918	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	40-44
919	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	18-24
920	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Both	18-24
921	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	45-49
922	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
923	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31407	Male	Both	18-24

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
924	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Work	35-39
925	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	18-24
926	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	18-24
927	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	30-35
928	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Both	18-24
929	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	18-24
930	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	18-24
931	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	18-24
932	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Work	35-39
933	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Work	Other or prefer not to say
934	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Both	18-24
935	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
936	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	60-69
937	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Both	18-24
938	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Work	25-29
939	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Male	Both	18-24
940	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	18-24
941	80,000 - 89,999	Prefer not to answer	31407	Prefer not to answer	Work	35-39
942	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	30-35
943	80,000 - 89,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	50-59
944	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	35-39
945	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
946	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
947	20,000 - 29,999	Other	31405	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say

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948	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
949	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
950	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
951	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
952	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
953	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
954	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
955	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
956	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
957	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
958	20,000 - 29,999	White	31405	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
959	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
960	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31408	Prefer not to answer	Live	70 or above
961	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
962	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
963	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
964	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
965	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69
966	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31415	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
967	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	60-69
968	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	60-69
969	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	60-69
970	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	60-69
971	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	Other or prefer not to say
972	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
973					Work	
974	50,000 - 59,999	Prefer not to answer	31405	Prefer not to answer	Live	70 or above
975						
976	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
977	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
978	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	35-39
979						
980	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
981	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
982	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	70 or above
983					Work	
984	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
985	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	50-59
986	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Male	Live	50-59
987	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
988	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
989	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
990	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
991	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
992	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
993	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	70 or above

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994	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	50-59
995						
996						
997	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
998	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
999	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1000	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
1001	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
1002	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1003	20,000 - 29,999	White	31404	Male	Live	60-69
1004	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	50-59
1005	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
1006	Prefer not to say	White	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
1007					Work	
1008	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	Other	Male	Neither	45-49
1009						
1010	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Male	Live	60-69
1011	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31416	Female	Live	60-69
1012	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1013					Work	
1014	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
1015	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1016	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69

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1017	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	70 or above
1018	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
1019	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	40-44
1020	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
1021	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1022	70,000 - 79,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	35-39
1023	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31407	Female	Live	25-29
1024	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
1025	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Both	25-29
1026	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	Other or prefer not to say
1027	150,000 or more	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	60-69
1028	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	60-69
1029	Prefer not to say	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	35-39
1030	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
1031	60,000 - 69,999	White	31406	Male	Work	Other or prefer not to say

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1032	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1033	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
1034	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1035	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	35-39
1036	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	45-49
1037	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
1038	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
1039	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	45-49
1040	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	45-49
1041	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	60-69
1042	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	60-69
1043	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	60-69
1044	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
1045	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
1046	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	60-69
1047	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Both	60-69
1048	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Live	45-49
1049	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	70 or above
1050	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Male	Live	70 or above
1051	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say
1052	30,000 - 39,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Both	70 or above
1053	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31415	Male	Live	60-69
1054	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	60-69

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1055	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
1056					Neither	
1057	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1058	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Female	Live	70 or above
1059	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	60-69
1060						
1061	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1062					Both	
1063	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
1064					Both	
1065					Both	
1066						
1067	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Neither	Other or prefer not to say
1068	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	60-69
1069	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Neither	50-59
1070	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31404	Male	Live	60-69
1071					Work	
1072						
1073	150,000 or more	Prefer not to answer	31407	Male	Both	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1074					Both	
1075	150,000 or more	White	31401	Female	Both	30-35
1076	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Male	Work	40-44
1077	90,000 - 99,999	Hispanic or Latino	31406	Male	Live	35-39
1078	70,000 - 79,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	45-49
1079	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31405	Female	Both	30-35
1080	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Male	Both	50-59
1081						
1082	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
1083	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
1084	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Neither	Other or prefer not to say

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1085					Both	
1086					Both	
1087	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
1088	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31421	Female	Both	25-29
1089	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Both	35-39

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1090	90,000 - 99,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
1091	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31408	Female	Live	60-69
1092	50,000 - 59,999	White	31401	Male	Live	50-59
1093	70,000 - 79,999	Black or African American	31406	Male	Live	30-35
1094	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
1095	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Both	45-49
1096	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Both	60-69
1097	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Work	60-69
1098	80,000 - 89,999	White	31419	Male	Both	50-59
1099	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31419	Male	Live	30-35
1100	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31415	Female	Both	60-69
1101	100,000 to 149,999	Prefer not to answer	31406	Female	Live	25-29

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1102	70,000 - 79,999	Prefer not to answer	31405	Male	Both	50-59
1103	90,000 - 99,999	White	31407	Female	Live	60-69
1104	100,000 to 149,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
1105	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Both	50-59
1106	30,000 - 39,999	White	31419	Female	Both	30-35
1107	20,000 - 29,999	White	31404	Male	Both	45-49
1108	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Female	Live	30-35
1109	Prefer not to say	Hispanic or Latino	31401	Male	Live	50-59
1110	100,000 to 149,999	White	31404	Male	Live	70 or above
1111	90,000 - 99,999	White	31406	Male	Both	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1112	80,000 - 89,999	White	31406	Female	Work	70 or above
1113	80,000 - 89,999	White	31405	Female	Live	50-59
1114	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Female	Both	60-69
1115	Prefer not to say	White	31415	Female	Live	50-59
1116	150,000 or more	White	31407	Male	Both	60-69
1117					Both	
1118					Both	
1119					Work	
1120					Work	

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1121					Both	
1122	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	Other or prefer not to say
1123	50,000 - 59,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Both	45-49
1124	10,000 - 19,999	Black or African American	31419	Non-binary/Third Gender	Live	30-35
1125	90,000 - 99,999	White	31419	Male	Both	30-35
1126	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Female	Both	60-69
1127	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	45-49
1128	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Male	Both	50-59
1129	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Both	40-44
1130	90,000 - 99,999	White	31404	Male	Both	40-44

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1131	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Live	25-29
1132	30,000 - 39,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
1133	60,000 - 69,999	Black or African American	31404	Female	Live	70 or above
1134	70,000 - 79,999	White	31405	Male	Live	70 or above
1135	150,000 or more	Hispanic or Latino	31419	Male	Live	60-69
1136	Prefer not to say	Native American or Alaska Native	31404	Male	Both	35-39
1137	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1138	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Live	60-69
1139	100,000 to 149,999	Asian	31404	Male	Both	40-44
1140					Both	
1141	10,000 - 19,999	Prefer not to answer	31405	Female	Live	45-49
1142	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
1143	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Male	Live	70 or above
1144	70,000 - 79,999	White	31401	Female	Live	50-59
1145	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31404	Prefer not to answer	Live	70 or above
1146	80,000 - 89,999	White	31405	Female	Both	50-59
1147	10,000 - 19,999	Hispanic or Latino	Other	Female	Work	50-59
1148	20,000 - 29,999	White	31401	Male	Both	60-69

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1149	90,000 - 99,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	50-59
1150	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Both	50-59
1151	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
1152	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Live	60-69
1153	10,000 - 19,999	White	31406	Female	Live	45-49
1154	Prefer not to say	White	31404	Male	Live	25-29
1155	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	30-35
1156	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Both	60-69
1157	100,000 to 149,999	White	31405	Male	Live	30-35
1158	80,000 - 89,999	White	31408	Male	Live	50-59
1159	80,000 - 89,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	40-44
1160	90,000 - 99,999	White	31401	Female	Both	50-59
1161	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	45-49
1162	40,000 - 49,999	White	31405	Male	Live	70 or above
1163	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31406	Female	Live	Other or prefer not to say

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1164	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	Other	Prefer not to answer	Both	Other or prefer not to say
1165	100,000 to 149,999	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44
1166	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
1167	40,000 - 49,999	White	31419	Female	Both	35-39
1168	150,000 or more	White	31405	Male	Both	60-69
1169	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Male	Both	40-44
1170	100,000 to 149,999	Other	31405	Male	Both	45-49
1171	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31401	Prefer not to answer	Both	45-49
1172	30,000 - 39,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
1173	50,000 - 59,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
1174	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Male	Live	50-59

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1175	50,000 - 59,999	Asian	31404	Male	Live	40-44
1176	Prefer not to say	White	31405	Female	Live	70 or above
1177	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31419	Prefer not to answer	Live	50-59
1178	40,000 - 49,999	White	31401	Female	Live	60-69
1179	80,000 - 89,999	White	31401	Male	Both	45-49
1180	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31405	Female	Live	60-69
1181	20,000 - 29,999	White	31404	Prefer not to answer	Live	35-39
1182	Prefer not to say	Prefer not to answer	31405	Prefer not to answer	Live	60-69
1183	20,000 - 29,999	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	60-69

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1184					Live	
1185	40,000 - 49,999	Black or African American	31406	Female	Both	45-49
1186	40,000 - 49,999	Prefer not to answer	31404	Male	Both	35-39
1187	70,000 - 79,999	Hispanic or Latino	31406	Male	Both	35-39
1188	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	50-59
1189	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31415	Female	Live	40-44
1190					Work	
1191	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Female	Both	60-69
1192	150,000 or more	White	31406	Male	Work	40-44

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1193	100,000 to 149,999	White	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Male	Work	50-59
1194	100,000 to 149,999	White	31406	Male	Work	45-49
1195	100,000 to 149,999	White	31419	Female	Both	60-69
1196	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Male	Both	30-35
1197	Prefer not to say	Asian	31405	Female	Live	18-24
1198	Prefer not to say	Asian	31405	Male	Live	18-24
1199					Both	
1200	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
1201	150,000 or more	White	Other	Female	Neither	60-69
1202	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Both	70 or above
1203	90,000 - 99,999	White	31419	Male	Both	45-49
1204	60,000 - 69,999	White	31404	Male	Work	25-29
1205	50,000 - 59,999	White	31404	Male	Live	60-69
1206	70,000 - 79,999	White	31419	Male	Both	70 or above
1207					Both	
1208	40,000 - 49,999	White	31404	Prefer not to answer	Both	50-59
1209	Less than $10k	Black or African American	31405	Female	Live	30-35
1210					Both	
1211	20,000 - 29,999	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
1212	30,000 - 39,999	White	31405	Female	Both	70 or above

#	Income	Race	What ZIP code do you live in?	Gender	Do you live or work in the City of Savannah?	Age
1213	Prefer not to say	Black or African American	31419	Male	Live	60-69
1214	80,000 - 89,999	White	31405	Female	Live	25-29
1215	100,000 to 149,999	Hispanic or Latino	I do not live in the City of Savannah	Female	Work	60-69
1216	150,000 or more	White	31401	Male	Live	60-69
1217	80,000 - 89,999	White	31404	Male	Both	40-44
1218	150,000 or more	White	31407	Female	Both	50-59
1219	80,000 - 89,999	Prefer not to answer	31401	Male	Both	50-59
1220	Prefer not to say	White	31419	Female	Live	60-69
1221	60,000 - 69,999	White	31419	Male	Live	70 or above
1222	90,000 - 99,999	White	31419	Female	Live	70 or above
1223	150,000 or more	White	31406	Male	Live	35-39
1224					Both	
1225	Prefer not to say	White	31401	Female	Live	70 or above
1226	Prefer not to say	Other	31401	Male	Both	50-59

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1227	90,000 - 99,999	Black or African American	31407	Female	Both	50-59
1228	150,000 or more	White	31419	Male	Both	50-59
					Both	

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
1	It’s trees and parks	positive
2	Not much ti be proud about	negative
3	Community when times get difficult	negative
4	History	negative
5	Hospitality	positive
6	How clean and beautiful that it is. Wonderful, nice people, great restaurants, and wonderful place to live.	positive
7	Overall, the beauty of Savannah. It is such a charming and wonderful city.	positive
8	The diversity	positive
9	Nothing	negative
10	Friendly people	positive
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12	To see the development from 10 years ago to now in Savannah.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
13	The beautiful nature and architecture	positive
14	I love the way we put so much effort into connecting with our community directly and put focus in our engagements with the people we serve to foster relationships.	positive
15	Downtown area walking, shopping, eating & drinking. Love the open container concept.	positive
16	coexistence and tolerance among diverse groups of people	positive
17	the parks, and the housing stock still remaining outside of downtown	negative
18	Our history, our historic architecture and squares, our live oak trees	positive
19	How beautiful the downtown historic area is	positive
20	I am really proud of the layout of the city of Savannah. It's a beautiful place to live in and to get around in. It has beautiful architecture, lots of trees, and is really a pleasant place in which to live. Its size makes it all the more humane in my opinion, period. I'm also happy about the cultural activities that are available. And the options to participate in those activities.	positive
21	The beauty of the trees & architecture	positive
22	Heritage and culture of diverse communities	positive
23	The beauty of our city and all the people who work and help to keep it that way.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
24	My home	positive
25	It’s a great diverse City.	positive
26	Our history	negative
27	Our natural beauty and once majority locally owned businesses.	positive
28	Steeped in history	neutral
29	Savannah’s squares and natural/environmental assets.	positive
30	Protected history and architecture. And people are always finding more historic things to highlight and celebrate. And it embraces art of many forms	positive
31	The food scene is good. The touristy areas are fun.	positive
32	The history of the city.	neutral
33	The beautiful squares, the beautiful layout of the city or the original city.	positive
34	Tree canopy	positive
35	I'm most proud of the city of Savannah for reaching out to all of its residents and including them in the plans to make the city a safe, comfortable, profitable environment for all of its residents.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
36	The commitment to the protection Savannah's cultural and natural resources and the recognition of Savannah's unique urban context	positive
37	I'm most proud of the city of Savannah. It's a diversity from the people to the culture to the food. That really sets Savannah apart, and that's what I'm proud of.	positive
38	The hospitality, the community, the food, the squares	positive
39	I moved here at age 7 and there has been many changes around this city. I moved away after high school in 1991 and returned 2023. There are improvements in our schools, government, and city.	neutral
40	I am proud of the tourism aspect of Savannah	positive
41	Proud and very disappointed Greenspaces Proud that we have some remaining disappointed that they are being taken away by apartments, buildings, hotels etc	negative
42	Proud of the culture of the city and its hospitality	positive
43	The energy of the city. The mayor.	positive
44	I'm most proud of the sense of hope and optimism for a better future for our community. As more and more people move to our community from other places, I'm seeing fewer people willing to accept the status quo, less pessimism, and more willingness to innovate and learn from others.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
45	Beauty history	positive
46	Downtown	positive
47	I am proud of Savannah Georgia because I was born and raised here it's a beautiful city and everyone loves to visit and I love the community because everyone you know supports each other's cultures	positive
48	The Historical aspect and that it has been preserved.	positive
49	Beautiful downtown and all of it’s history.	positive
50	The historic buildings and restaurants	positive
51	The beauty of downtown	positive
52	The beautiful parks, squares, and riverfront. So welcoming and CLEAN. The residents and visitors love these areas and the city does a great job of keeping them clean and beautiful	positive
53	I really don't know what to say, other than that Savannah is a beautiful historic city and is walkable and, has a lot of, energy and fun things to do. There's never a shortage of activities and interesting, events, and I'd like to see that continue.	positive
54	We get paid time off for disaster days off.	neutral
55	N/A	negative
56	The architecture	positive
57	Probably the oak trees and the scenery, but current leadership in the tree department seems to want to replace all oats with crepe heartles. Disgusting.	negative
58	In general the people in Savannah are very courteous and friendly	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
59	The diversity of people	positive
60	Sense of calm and history. Very walkable	positive
61	I'm proud of how our city has maintained its historical roots, welcomed visitors, and consistently avoided civil strife.	positive
62	There’s no one thing I'm particularly proud of.	positive
63	Preserving history and not tearing it down for new like Atlanta does.	neutral
64	I think Savannah does a good job of balancing tourism needs while being mindful of residents' needs.	positive
65	Access to public spaces	neutral
66	Preserving the History, nature, and cultivating the culture.	positive
67	Uniqueness. But thanks to so much growth, it’s losing its charm	negative
68	The versatility of the city and its historic and beautiful presentments	positive
69	Community	positive
70	Friendly	positive
71	raising three children as a single mother and reach adult hood	positive
72	Gg	neutral
73	The attempts to maintain a historical downtown and functional surrounding neighborhoods	neutral
74	Beauty of historic district.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
75	great history and hospitality for those who come to visit the City	positive
76	I am proud of Savannahs commitment to history and preservation.	positive
77	Natural beauty, great restaurants, slow-paced lifestyle	positive
78	beauty	positive
79	Saint Patrick's parade, downtown, beautiful city	positive
80	Architectural beauty and easy access to nature	positive
81	It's history and my family's connection to that history. Also the beauty of the city	positive
82	that our local Government tries to be responsive to the needs of its citizens	neutral
83	It being a light of tolerance in a State of intolerance towards people of color, orientation, status, powerless and political affiliation.	negative
84	The citys ability to be so hospitable to outsiders	positive
85	The historic preservation and continued efforts to preserve Savannah's history.	positive
86	That the city honors and maintains its history	positive
87	It's history.	negative
88	it's beauty and climate	positive
89	I love Savannah's history and the efforts to preserve history. I also love how walkable the downtown area is.	positive

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90	The squares and beauty in the spring. I realize that our infrastructure is very dated, but so much work has been going on downtown that it makes it hard for people to get around. If there are detours, large signs should be warning drivers before they get to the locations.	negative
91	Spirit	positive
92	the diversity of the people and how receptive they are to people who are a little different	neutral
93	Nothing comes to mind	negative
94	I'm most proud of Savannah's history, the fact that it is a tourism destination, and just the city as an organization.	positive
95	How beautiful the city is downtown. Buildings and seasonal flowers.	positive
96	Working for the City. Great job to have	positive
97	Lived here 13 years without having to move.	positive
98	I am most proud of how beautiful and friendly the City of Savannah is to both residents and visitors.	positive
99	Our culture	neutral
100	The history, the downtown urban planning, the future growth, the economic drivers, the parks,	positive
101	What's left of the historical layer.	negative
102	The beauty of this city, it’s a place that simply makes me smile.	positive
103	The beautiful city, family focus and work to improve the health of the citizens	positive
104	No answer.	negative

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
105	Common decency and respect, diversity, integrity to the aspects of different persons histories in the city, neighborhood pride	positive
106	The residents, the history, and the way of life here. Proud to be a part of the Irish heritage this city has, and to be a transplant from the state of Maryland. But the people are what makes this city great.	positive
107	Beauty, beach, history	positive
108	The city layout with parks and squares, the historic architecture, and the treescape	positive
109	The city, as I grew up in did not have any elected officials of my race until 1970. I had the opportunity to cast a vote for that individual Bowles Ford. Polling place was Florence Street Elementary School, where I was a student from 1958 to 1960.	neutral
110	I am very proud of how we often band together around emergencies, such as hurricanes, flooding, or the recent freeze. I easily meet the most new people during these times when we all come together.	positive
111	The preservation of historical buildings, monuments and the 22 squares plus Forsyth Park.	positive
112	historical district	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
113	The preservation of the Historic District & Victorian Districts to maintain the quality of the buildings and grounds, and squares that distinguish the City.	positive
114	Easy place to find all amenities that I need.	positive
115	The renewal	neutral
116	Savannah has so many community resources that go under utilized. All of the local community centers, affordable art programs and free local events throughout the year make me proud to live here	positive
117	The city is beautiful, public transportation, education.	positive
118	The beautiful squares and botanical gardens.	positive
119	Evolution…. I have been a native since 1957	neutral
120	That this is a diverse city which people want to visit. We live in a city that people want to vacation in.	positive
121	The communities.	neutral
122	I am most proud of the history as well as the economic growth that has happened over the last few years, not strictly in Savannah, but the entire, Frogmore region.	positive
123	The beauty and history of the city	positive
124	Architecture, history, natural beauty, food, and marshland	positive
125	Not sure	negative
126	The beauty of the downtown area with all the live trees overhanging the streets	positive

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127	Beautiful landscape, positive energy, many senior activities, medical facilities catering to seniors, weather, and numerous open spaces.	positive
128	Events brought into our city	neutral
129	Architecture, public green spaces, history, walkability	positive
130	progressive culture and emphasis on arts and historic preservation	positive
131	River Street, Mare And Mall.	positive
132	Preservation of history and culture, the growth we are seeing on the Southside to benefit more residents.	positive
133	The diversity and inclusion	positive
134	The sense of history and the future being shaped all in one place	positive
135	The natural beauty that complements the cityscape and neighborhoods.	positive
136	The recent growth and development in the region	positive
137	Forsyth park, the restaurants, SCAD, Squares, new buyers to the houses .	neutral
138	It is a beautiful city, has great history, friendly people and a happy feeling.	positive
139	It's walkability and architectural beauty	positive
140	That Savannah preserves and honors its history. The architecture of the historic buildings and homes are a treasure. The squares and parks are very well maintained. The people are very friendly.	positive
141	The historic downtown area is a treasure, showcasing the beauty of its iconic squares and majestic, tree-lined streets. Its walkability makes it effortless to explore and fully immerse yourself in everything this charming city has to offer.	positive

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142	I am proud of our community and our, and the balance that we have of preserving history, but yet being progressive.	positive
143	The history of downtown buildings	negative
144	The history of Savannah and preservation of accuracy of historical factual story and the Historical buildings and districts of Savannah.	neutral
145	The culture, the people and the growth	positive
146	Only live here part time new to the area, cannot answer	negative
147		
148	Downtown squares, parades, diversity and cultural influence of SCAD	positive
149	The city of Savannah is small enough. However, it has a great vibrant downtown lifestyle with music and restaurants. So far, my wife and I are loving the city. Not that there can be improvements, however, there can always be improvements in any city.	positive
150	its history and beauty	positive
151	I have proud that the City of Savannah has retained an historical feel. As someone who has lived overseas, I greatly appreciate the European/historical feel of the downtown area. Hopefully, Savannah will be able to retain this feel in the upcoming years. Especially as the outer edges of the city are inundated with modern growth.	positive
152	It's a truly beautiful city. Lovely weather. People are friendly. It's a really nice to place to live and work.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
153	I'm proud of the beauty of Savannah. And the friendliness of most people.	positive
154	community	positive
155	I'm most proud of how beautiful Savannah is. First time I came here, I thought it was like an enchanted forest with all of the trees and parks and the incredible city plan designed by Oglethorpe, the wonderful architecture. I'm very impressed with all of that.	positive
156	Savannah is so beautiful	positive
157	I am proud that Savannah maintains a high quality of life, including the history, beauty of the city and the relative ease of getting around without too much traffic. We enjoy a good mixture of natives as well as transplant citizens, which adds to the city's cultural personlity.	positive
158	I am proud that Savannah takes great pride in saving our historic buildings, squares, and monuments. I'm also proud of the fact that we are a very friendly city.	positive
159	Nothing in particular.	negative
160	Diverse population & demographics, nonprofits and young leaders	neutral
161	Primarily the layout and architecture from 3 centuries ago.	neutral
162	The Ports	positive
163	I really enjoy the dynamic nature of downtown Savannah, Georgia. I typically have a lot of clients and customers coming to the area and they always enjoy the downtown charm and preservation that happens as well as all of the boutique style restaurants and not chain restaurants. It is a perfect blend of Charleston vibes without being over commercialized I feel like Hilton head has become	positive
164	How caring people can be	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
165	Savannah is clean, beautiful, green and friendly.	positive
166	It's historical beauty and that it's a city and a small town at the same time.	positive
167	The pricing of houses is low nationally for the size of the city. I like that.	neutral
168	Its natural beauty and walkability	positive
169	It’s such a beautiful and friendly place to live	positive
170	Medium size city, temperate weather, my hometown born and raised here	positive
171	Libraries	neutral
172	I am most proud of the work the Chatham County Democratic Committee did during the recent presidential election	positive
173	The community	positive
174	How the city always takes care in listening to people. Almost every thing is brought up for discussion before a decision is made and they always try to do what is best for everyone.	positive
175	Willing to acknowledge change for the betterment of our community	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
176	Savannah has built a reputation that has spread across the country that it is a great place to visit and live. This reputation has allowed Savannah to develop a culture that is reminiscent of what larger cities can offer without the worst downsides of being in a really large city.	positive
177	It’s rich history.	positive
178	All of our beautiful green outdoor spaces.	positive
179	The walkability of the historic downtown district.	positive
180	The historic charm	positive
181	Inclusivity and diversity. We have people from all walks of life living and working together	positive
182	The friendliness of the city.	positive
183	It's beauty and history	positive
184	diversity, beautiful landscaping, environmental conservation & restoration	positive
185	New here and so far, the diversity.	positive
186	Nothing	negative
187	Proud of the well preserved architecture and beautiful squares	positive
188	walkability	positive

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189	The beauty of our downtown area and our parks.	positive
190	The way the city insures the roads and walkways are handicap accessible	positive
191	Beautiful scenery, friendly people	positive
192	Being a part of a great team.	positive
193	It was a great experience with wonderful benefits.	positive
194	The residents are warm and kind, lots of space and various activities. I call it a little Manhattan NY.	positive
195	I love the history, the natural beauty, and the slower pace of life here.	positive
196	I am proud of Savannah's history that is deeply intertwined with the lives of African Americans such as First African Baptist Church, the Civil Right Movement in Savannah, and the some of the prominent leaders in the city's history like W. W. Law and Rev. ralph Mark Gilbert.	positive
197	I love the trees and general look of the city	positive
198	I love the history and the beauty of the city. I enjoy how the history is preserved.	positive
199	I am proud that the city of Savannah continues to promote its history, that they continue to take good care of the city and make it beautiful, and that we keep our traditions.	positive
200	The warmth of the people, the southern charm, and the "European" beauty of the city. Also, the weather (except for the months of June-mid-September).	positive
201	I'm from here	positive

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202	I really like the history of the city, as the first planned city in America and how they continue to emphasize good planning practices.	positive
203	Historic downtown architecture	positive
204	the weather	positive
205	I am most proud of our Mayor Van Johnson, for standing up for what is right and making the hard decisions for the betterment of all people, not just the rich folks. I am very proud of our beautiful history city, the fact we are the Hostess City, destination wedding city, the beautiful coastline, friendliness if most people, smaller and less traffic than my native Atlanta.	positive
206	I like Savannah's size (population) and it's lack of urban sprawl.	positive
207	Coastal community	positive
208	The Historic Buildings and beautiful parks and trees	positive
209	The history	negative
210	Architecture, horticulture, easy to travel around in	positive
211	It’s history and it’s weather	positive
212	The parks and open spaces.	positive
213	Savannah's urban planning, the beautiful walkable downtown area.	positive
214	We have a hockey team.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
215	I love the unique beauty of Savannah along with our southern hospitality and our small town feel with big city amenities.	positive
216	I'm proud to be a part of a city that is recognized nationally for its openness to its tourists. Growing up here, I did not understand that. Once I left and returned from the military and I saw the growth that was in our city and our community as it continues to prosper, and so many individuals across the the states have desired to come here. I value how we have grown and how our community continues to embrace those that visit us.	positive
217	I'm most proud of our firefighters as they are on the scene within minutes.	positive
218	I love how the city values the history and architecture. I love how we have so many trees and green spaces.	positive
219	Keeping the History Before the Residents	negative
220	How fortunate we are to live on such a beautiful part of the planet. Just driving down certain streets on a sunny day can easily put me in a good mood. As an organization I am very proud of the time and resources we have put into maintaining that beauty and protecting it.	positive
221	Our rich history and what has been saved of its historic past	positive
222	Historic. Close to ocean. Close to I95.	positive
223	I'm most proud about Savannah's beauty and small town feel is what it felt like growing up. But, of course, it's beauty. Now not quite as friendly, but still not unfriendly.	positive

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224	The diversity of leadership.	positive
225	The walkability of the city, ability to walk from home to bars and restaurants	positive
226	Beauty of our city, potential for growth and community	positive
227	History, diversity, art, colleges, friendliness, beauty, being a blue dot in a red state	positive
228	You can drink on the streets	positive
229	Walkability, diversity, lush accessible gardens, small local businesses, and preserved historic architecture.	positive
230	I am most proud of the beautiful parks and well kept landscape.	positive
231	Diversity of people.	positive
232	Tree cover and walkability	positive
233	N/A	negative

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234	Our beauty and the efforts to bring industry to the city	positive
235	The beauty of the city.	positive
236	The tourism	neutral
237	History of the architecture.	neutral
238	It's a warm welcoming atmosphere for my visiting friends and family. I enjoy the opportunities to be social here.	positive
239	architecture	positive
240	Beautiful downtown area	positive
241	Historical landmarks. History of America.	neutral
242	Our history, which we work hard to preserve, and our well-earned reputation as the Hostess City. We have a gorgeous downtown, and we treat our visitors well.	positive
243	Size and historic preservation	neutral
244	Downtown beauty & vibrance.	positive

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245	I love the walkability of downtown; the squares and trees give plenty of shade and resting spaces to walk. I also love the diversity in shops and the vibrancy of midtown and downtown.	positive
246	The Friendliness of the people, diverse food scene. All of the green spaces	positive
247	The history and the friendly people	positive
248	Tree canopy so long as it is maintained properly and downtown grid and squares with village-like atmosphere.	positive
249	I'm most proud that the City of Savannah is smaller than a big city but bigger than a country town, with lots to offer.	positive
250	The layout of downtown that makes its walkable	positive
251	nothing	negative
252	It's history.	negative
253	Especially downtown, Savannah has avoided most of the worst historic pitfalls of American cities. It has maintained a strong, walkable, diverse core. A lot of that has just been pure luck, and there have been missteps along the way, but it is in a stronger place than most comparable cities toward being productive and livable into the future.	positive
254	The quality of our first-responder workforce.	positive

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255	That we are not all dead	negative
256	The downtown parks	positive
257	Just moved here in April. Downtown is nice, but South side needs help. Garbage collection is good.	neutral
258	trees	positive
259	beautiful landscapes	positive
260	Savannah's commitment to outdoor, communal greenspaces and it's dedication to historical preservation.	positive
261	Savannah is pretty much a 15 minute city already without any further if you make no changes, we're already a 15 minute city. We don't need to be a smart city.	neutral
262	Oak trees	positive
263	Tourism, the port and and SCAD	positive
264	Preserved old buildings, the amount of parks and trees.	positive
265	Beauty. Love the historic city and the lovely trees.	positive
266	I'm proud of the city government. I'm proud of everyone who voted them in. We as a city are diverse and inclusive of all people who open to learning about our past and strive to make our communities better for the future.	positive
267	I am mostly proud of the city's notation of being the "Hostess City". I love the history!	positive
268	Greenspace, historic homes, walkability	positive

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269	Yeah. I think what I like the most about Savannah is the diversity of the actual city and the welcomeness of the people who live here.	positive
270	Businesses	positive
271	The squares and historical buildings	positive
272	That people genuinely care about the city and community	positive
273	There are some nice people here. Appears to be a lot of opportunity for growth	positive
274	Well, until now, it sense of respecting history, through preservation and education, and putting (keeping) their pride on display.	positive
275	It's creative culture that supports entrepreneurs.	positive
276	People, businesses, and organizations look for ways to serve the community and work together.	positive
277	I am most proud of the ability to feel small and intimate even as our city grows.	positive
278	History, beauty, old buildings, growth in events, easiness, cost of living	positive
279	Ambiance	negative
280	Our history.	neutral
281	The fact that no matter where I have traveled around the country, when I mention Savannah, GA people always comment about how much they love Savannah.	positive
282	The completion of the Enmarket arena.	positive

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283	Our beautiful trees and lively restaurant scene	positive
284	I'm proud of the historical aspect of my city.	positive
285	The preservation	positive
286	History	negative
287	The character and feel of the city attractions are very warm and welcoming. The culture of the city is diverse and growing.	positive
288	Parks, historical sites, kindness of my neighbors, weather, recycling, recreational areas	positive
289	Beauty, Eccentricity, Architecture, Friendliness	positive
290	Our government looks like the people who live here.	neutral
291	The Lanscaping throughout the City.	neutral
292	I would say that I am the most proud of how friendly Savannah is And how helpful we all are to each other on a daily basis.	positive
293	The continued integrity of the historic district.	positive

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294	The very walkable and safe historic district	positive
295	Beautiful nature	positive
296	Not proud of Woke Savannah	negative
297	The ability to work and live in a beautiful and inclusive community, while keeping tourism in balance. The planned city aspect as a base for growth is great, but the lack of strong planning elsewhere shows cracks in our continued sustainable, growth.	neutral
298	It's friendliness	positive
299	Trees, the squares, friendly people. A sense of community.	positive
300	Keeping the history alive.	positive
301	The best part of Savannah is the history you can still see in the houses and squares	positive
302	The beauty of the city, the compassion of its people, the proximity to nature, focus on well being and health	positive
303	National Landmark Historic district	neutral
304	I love the architecture of the city, the history, the squares and neighborhoods. So vibrant, so friendly. While a 'small' town, you can still get a bigger town feeling at times.	positive
305	The mostly welcoming community. It’s quirky.	positive
306	Friendly people not afraid to share their faith	positive

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307	I like the beauty of the city. I like the walkability. I like the, I like our city government. I like Dan Johnson very much. I like the way he thinks. I like that SCAD is here. I know a lot of people criticize SCAD and I've been things like that, but I I like it. I think we owe a lot to SCAD and the safety of of our city, and being able to walk around and participate in things. So I think that's it. The beauty the beauty yeah.	positive
308	Our historic areas & botanical gardens	positive
309	The parks and river stree	positive
310	Our national landmark historic district	positive
311	The city staff	neutral
312	History, landscapes, different cultures and friendly neighbors	positive
313	The care with which we maintain our parks and walkways downtown	neutral
314	I'm proud of the City's ability to embrace the historic significance of place while still allowing for growth.	positive
315	Savannah is a beautiful city that's large enough to be interesting and enjoyable but small enough that it's possible to really feel part of what's going on.	positive

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316	Obviously, the botanical splendor, historic beauty and well planned layout. I also love is the racial balance and working together among people with vastly different cultural stories. It's exemplary. Finally, I love the fact that the city asks and welcomes its citizens to participate in planning.	positive
317	I am most proud of Savannah for its arts, its entertainment, but mostly for its diversity and acceptance of all people.	positive
318	Diversity, historic landscape	positive
319	Our history, our greenspaces, our diversity	positive
320	The beautiful scenery and the diverse group of people that live here	positive
321	The architecture and ambiance of downtown	positive
322	The culture and history.	neutral
323	Beauty & History	positive
324	Waterfront	positive
325	Diversity, parks, public transport, vibrant cultural life	positive
326	Downtown	positive
327	I'm proud that the Savannah community is open and accepting of all people. I hope it continues to be that way. Of course I am also proud of the city's history, architectural beauty, and walkability. But the city would be nothing without the community that makes it.	positive
328	It has saved its Historic District	positive

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329	It's beauty and history.	positive
330	Beauty, walkable, diversity, cultural offerings, friendliness	positive
331	Friendly people	positive
332	The large Catholic community	positive
333	Beautiful architecture and landscaping.	positive
334	The Tree Canopy.	positive
335	The parks squares and trees. General Oglethorpe's physical plan for the city and his overall concept of an agrarian society of equality	positive
336	The beauty of it, the history.	positive
337	cultural and arts programs, schools, public transit	positive
338	How this wonderful city has blossomed into a city for education, not only with SCAD but overall vacationers who come here to learn more of our history that the City has created a fantastic way by means of tourism to share this with the world! This is a great economic impact for our local people to help them thrive and live. I was born and raised here and love Savannah. I hope the city will disregard the nay-sayers neighbors who unfortunately try and squash the tours and livelihood. If those do not like it, move somewhere else and stop tearing down & complaining for what Savannah, this Southern Belle jewel has accomplished. We are nice & friendly people and will continue to stand strong against those who move here and try to change us! Thank you and keep up the good work!	positive
339	Our squares and tree canopies	positive
340	I'm so proud of how the city has lost the charm that it used to have, been here over 35 years.	positive
341	I love that COS wants employees to feel comfortable and viable in their roles by ensuring that we are in the position where we can be most efficient.	positive
342	It's a really beautiful historic town. The River Street area especially is fun.	positive

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343	The natural beauty and preservation of architecture.	positive
344	Hostess city	positive
345	Public service workers	neutral
346	The saving of the architecture and the Oglethorpe plan. It makes Savannah magical	positive
347	I'm proud that black folks and white folks have the opportunity to meet as equals in this city. Our shared history and culture surrounding this city makes us have more respect for each other.	positive
348	It’s history-character	neutral
349	I don’t have pride for the city.	negative
350	Its local people, architecture and natural environment.	positive
351	Quality of life Downtown plan- walkability Lots of cultural attractions but still easy to navigate around town	positive
352	The welcoming nature of the people here, the beauty of the town, and the willingness to be open to diverse opinions	positive
353	The culture	neutral

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354	The architecture, the trees, and the walkability.	positive
355	The abundance of things to do for people with many interests.	positive
356	It’s historic values and inclusive culture	positive
357	The historic district and the Barrier Islands.	positive
358	The beauty of it	positive
359	Savannah's commitment to historic preservation	positive
360	It’s beauty and history	positive
361	History and hospitality	positive
362	Not a whole lot really	negative
363	Cultural diversity, historic landmarks, monuments and parks. Places where people can relax, exercise and enjoy nature.	positive
364	The Arts	neutral
365	I am proud that we are a diverse and inclusive city. Truly the Hostess city. I admire the hard work of preservationists & the dedicated horticulture teams keeping our landscape lush.	positive
366	The beauty and that is walkable	positive
367	our green space and our historic buildings	positive

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368	Walkability, the historic buildings, the nature, live folks, parks.	positive
369	The historic buildings and squares	positive
370	It's a beautiful, diverse city with lots and lots of trees, and green space. It's a warm community. And, yeah, it's just a very special place to live.	positive
371	Beautiful parks and clean downtown streets	positive
372	That people want to visit us as much as they do	neutral
373	It’s a beautiful city, that is very pedestrian friendly. I love just walking around, especially with guest from out of town	positive
374		neutral
375	The leadership in the City and the direction that we are moving in to make the City of Savannah a wonderful place to live.	positive
376	The revitalization of the historic district and downtown	positive
377	I am most proud of the recognition and contributions of Savannah to the state of Georgia. I love the recognition of the diversity of the communities in Savannah and how they add to the vibrancy of our city as well as the traditions and the educational institutions that have contributed to the city as well as the state of Georgia.	positive
378	Not a lot.	negative

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379	The beauty of the architecture	positive
380	The beauty of the city in selected areas	positive
381	The tree canopy and historic downtown	positive
382	The parks, the squares, how well the foliage and plants are kept in and around our city. The green space	positive
383		neutral
384	I'm proud of the city of Savannah's DEI programs	positive
385		neutral
386	Historic Districts, trees, walkability, good neighbors, lots to do, Senior Center	positive
387	Beauty of the downtown area	positive
388	Size of city and options on things to do	neutral
389	I love all the trees	positive
390	Free musical and cultural events, beautiful trees, and unique local character	positive
391	The potential beauty of some of the city districts	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
392	I'm most proud of Savannah's unique blend of history, culture, and community spirit. The city's beautiful architecture, walkable squares, and historic charm make it a special place to live and visit. Beyond that, Savannah has a strong sense of community—whether it's through local businesses, neighborhood initiatives, or grassroots movements like YIMBY and resident councils that work to improve housing and quality of life. I also appreciate Savannah's growing focus on sustainability, urban development, and transportation, which will help ensure the city remains vibrant for future generations.	positive
393	Savannah is so beautiful.	positive
394	The city has a "more home than home" feel about it. And the locals work to preserve it.	positive
395	I think I'm mostly proud of how diverse the communities are. In other cities I've seen, of course, there, you do have your typical, meet and greets, areas like New York City, Brooklyn. I'm originally a native from Brooklyn, that have small little pockets of what happens when you bring people together. In the last 7 years I've been here, I've noticed an influx of how many, joyful sub, communities that have been brought up here, and they're all in in delight despite how despite how many areas in Savannah that can look a bit, un that's it. That won't say undeveloped, but I will say not as, unified. You do have little hints of unity inside the community, and they can only get bigger because they're very, very small. So, seeing pockets of that is great because of the diversity, and it brings a lot of hope and a lot of joy.	positive
396	The history of the City and showing its beauty to visitors	positive
397	Nothing at this time	negative
398	The history and the the commitment to keeping it authentic and in tact. I moved here just last year from Los Angeles, and I can tell you first hand that the City of LA has sadly allowed 90% of their historical buildings and areas fade and disappear over time. There are barely any remnants of what was. A by-gone Hollywood era that no longer exists. Please don't let Savannah go the way of this norm. I'm proud to be here, and I hope to open a business here very soon. Our city is beloved by many for it's charm that cannot be re-built.	neutral
399	Savannah's small town friendliness, bike-friendly streets and some trails, the way you can know your representatives and mayor, neighborhood pride (for Baldwin Park anyway).	positive
400	The city has done a very good job making me feel like they care about the employees of the City of Savannah.	positive

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401	The effort the City puts towards special occasions, community events, and holidays. The celebration and shared experiences that the city helps to create is absolutely an effort to be proud of.	positive
402	Downtown is beautifully maintained and a charming location for tourism.	positive
403	I'm proud of the rich history and the upkeep on the parks and rec department	positive
404	The beautiful mossy oaks, parks, how the historical buildings have been maintained and preserved.	positive
405	For the most part, the preservation of history...although I see examples regularly where preservation is not taking place.	negative
406	I'm proud of the city of Savannah for diverse options and the hospitality feel of the city.	positive
407	History. Walkability. Southern charm. Diversity.	positive
408	Our weather	positive
409	The way things are kept clean, and the services that seniors receive.	positive
410	I am most proud of the history, natural beauty and wide variety of places for entertainment. Savannah truly is a precious jewel and it's more important now than ever to partner with its residence to ensure the charm and beauty is not lost on all of these hotel developers coming into the city. We have enough hotels. They can redo existing hotels. Or build on empty lots along MLK or Montgomery Street stop trying to infiltrate downtown and inner city neighborhoods where there is already a lack of space available. Any empty parcels or lots existing downtown or inner city neighborhoods should go to local small businesses or housing.	neutral
411	I live so close to my work, I can walk there and I have worked there for 30 years now.	positive
412	The community works together to flourish	positive

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413	The diversity and the culture the city offers.	positive
414	Not much	negative
415	Historical Architecture	neutral
416	Savannah's a great place for family, a great place for fun, place great place to, enjoy enjoy tours and visit, different activities in the city. It's just a well rounded community, but most of all is home. And I always enjoy coming home to Savannah.	positive
417	I love our dedication to funkiness, to the humanities, to history.	positive
418	The welcoming people, history preservation and beauty	positive
419	Not much that I can think of at the moment	negative
420	Our parks	positive
421	N/A	negative
422		
423	The new buildings is something I'm proud of	positive
424	1. History 2. Educational Opportunities	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	The history	negative
427	Keeping historic buildings original while also having newer modern areas	positive
428	The trees	positive

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429	I am most proud of the City of Savannah's historic charm, rich culture, and Southern hospitality.	positive
430	The Squares	positive
431	Our National Historic District	positive
432	I am most proud of the incredible culture of diversity, in the city of Savannah, which creates a vibrant community where different cultures and traditions can come together. And I also have to say, a thriving economy. I'm particularly proud of the city's thriving economy, like, innovative hubs where start ups, businesses, and established companies are pushing boundaries and creating jobs within the city of Savannah.	positive
433	Honestly, when the City invests back into the community. Huge supporter of the Cultural Arts Center and what is offered to the community for creative learning which enhances mental health, in a safe place.	positive
434	City helping community	positive
435	i am proud of the City Government thus far, they still have lots of work to do.	positive
436	My friend and family thats all I proud for	positive
437	the farmer's market.	positive
438	I’m most proud of the Growth, But the job isn’t done.	neutral
439	Born And Raisedd Here	positive
440	I think too many things need to change in this city. Housing is affordable but that is it.	negative
441	Its beautiful parks	positive
442	cultural sites	neutral
443	H	neutral

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444	The historic district is beautiful. The many talented musicians.	positive
445	Beauty	positive
446	The mayor	neutral
447	Heritage Conservation	positive
448	The beauty of the squares and Forsyth Park in an urban environment. The mixed use and residential/community feel of the downtown.	positive
449	no opinion	negative
450	The growth in businesses and housing.	positive
451		neutral
452	Beautiful surroundings.	positive
453	Our green spaces: Squares, Parks, New Bike trail.	positive
454	The old buildings	negative
455	Green spaces, SCAD	positive
456	The physical beauty	positive
457	Born and raised here !	neutral

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458	Clean, generally safe, Progressive for the South, vibrant downtown and entertainment area	positive
459	The trees, the historic preservation, and the diversity of the city itself.	positive
460	How the city treats its residents	positive
461	I am proud of the history, the culture, and the friendly people. I am proud of the local businesses that thrive there.	positive
462	The parks and the history	positive
463	I am most proud of the beautiful parks and hard working city employees.	positive
464	The overall cleanliness of the city.	positive
465	The beauty of the natural and historic assets.	positive
466	Mayor Van Johnson	neutral
467	THe residents and quality of our tourists.	neutral
468	Walkable urban forest	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
469	I'm not originally from Savannah but have lived here for 13 years, and can say I like that Savannah is diverse.	positive
470	beautiful city that is easy to drive and walk in	positive
471	Constant commitment to improving. Accepting when things can be better and working to achieve higher goals.	positive
472	The community. The people here are like no other. Anyone in this city will drop what they're doing at any moment to help someone in need. I love the walkability of the city and the natural layout brings people to the streets with their feet rather than their cars.	positive
473	Savannah has a beautiful history that's managed to preserve a lot of its architectural significance and, monuments, whether pro or con historically. The city should try and restore its original, squares to the to get the fullest impact and and sense of, historic accuracy that will continue to draw tourism and make it a desirable place for people to wanna live.	positive
474	Live, work, and lots of play in the city. The growth balanced with tourism has been seamless, but starting to feel the ramifications through higher taxes. It's beauty puts us on a World Stage all it's own.	positive
475	A burgeoning foodie scene that is not franchise based restaurants that are not downtown.	positive
476	Historic structures, squares	neutral
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478	I'm excited about the beauty of our City and that we are one of the top destinations to visit.	positive
479	That she tries to be The Hostess City and often succeeds. That she honors the past while looking to the future. That she believes (mostly) that historical preservation is important.	positive
480	The illustrious university by the sea, what brought me here, the oldest HBCU in GA, The Savannah State University!	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
481	I'm most proud of the goodness and Right effort I see in our community, as well as our pride in our city and our parks and greenspaces!!!	positive
482	Haunted History	negative
483	Our history.	neutral
484	SCAD	neutral
485	Hard working and hospitality minded citizens who unite together on a broad variety of issues and with a diverse coalition. People are kind to one another and welcoming, even if you're new.	positive
486	That the city asks for input from everyone when making decisions.	neutral
487	The walkability potential (compared to other US cities). Any opportunity to walk or bike to my destination, and not having to drive is a welcome one.	positive
488	The beauty of the old buildings and natural landscape.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
489	Our city plan and collection of architecture	neutral
490	its architecture and walkability	positive
491	I am most proud of the community spaces and community activities that bring people together.	positive
492	The beauty of the history and the wonderful food scenes.	positive
493	Commitment to preservation	positive
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495	The free events	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
496	The new Marriott complex on River Street	positive
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499	Our diversity and beauty	positive
500	History of Savannah	neutral
501	I am proud of Savannah's diverse community. Your neighbor can be of a different race and ethnicity and we all share things from our respective cultures.	positive
502	The sights	positive
503	Dedicated effort to keep chain stores to outer city limits.	positive
504	The way we have been able to maintain the beauty of the historic homes and parks	positive
505	I'm proud of the people here. We have basically learned to coexist and we have weathered some economic issues that plagued some cities around the country.	positive
506	Nothing	negative
507	walkability	positive
508	Preserving green space and public parks and utilization of historic buildings.	positive
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510	The history, and all the landmarks	positive
511	The historical architecture	neutral
512	The mayor	neutral
513	Our efforts to do better	neutral
514	Entertainment District	neutral
515	That	neutral
516	Our trees and the beautiful and old architecture	positive
517	its a beautiful city	positive
518	I am most proud of my children in Savannah.	positive

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519	It's beauty.	positive
520	Historical preservation	positive
521	Lively and vibrant downtown, diverse arts programs	positive
522	Our designation as a National Historic Landmark District. The multi-generational work of preserving as much of the historic district as we have. Creation of the City Ordinance and institutions to protect and direct appropriate development. Pride in our uniqueness. Defiance of the forces of greed and mediocrity overwhelming our beautiful city through oversized alien developments.	neutral
523	Church	neutral
524	The natural and architectural beauty of the city and the way that residents acknowledge and respect that about her.	positive
525	Forsyth and events therein.	negative
526	1. The History 2. The Parks	neutral
527	Architecture is the best part of the city.	positive
528	The City of Savannah is a beautiful place to live and work in spite of the crime and homelessness. It is a place where you can make a difference and there are opportunities to live your dream.	positive
529	Nothing in particular	negative
530	Enmarket Arena. I love going to concerts and a new arena was needed for many years. This is an excellent venue which brings in top notch acts now. The arena also brings in visitors from other areas to attend concerts. Please continue to book great concerts for the arena please.	positive
531	It be working where I live and making a difference in and out of the office.	positive
532	Haven't really been here long enough.	negative

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
533	I am proud to work and live in the City of Savannah.	positive
534	Team Savannah. They have a make it happen and no excuses attitude to solving problems.	positive
535	One of the most things that I am most proud of in the city of Savannah is being a member of team Savannah. I feel so blessed and fortunate to be working for the city of Savannah because this is a great opportunity, and I really appreciate it.	positive
536	It is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.	positive
537	Arts and culture opportunities	positive
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539	Honestly not much… The waterfront redevelopment is nice, could work on the lack of riverside pedestrian path near crab shack and waving girl	neutral
540	test	negative
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542	The beautiful parks and riverfront.	positive
543	That James Oglethorpe had a vision for this town for promoting equal opportunity for its residents. Unfortunately, that vision was destroyed on January 1st, 1751.	neutral
544	Greenery	positive
545	The historic district. Love the green spaces, restaurants and activities that are available there	positive
546	Public safety. Law enforcement doing the job they do even though they are very understaffed.	neutral
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548	The Historical district and monuments	neutral

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549	Genera;;y, the upkeep of the city and the general maintenance makes it a place that tourists enjoy and it leaves them with a favorable impression. There are also ample parks and public spaces for residents to enjoy if they so choose.	positive
550	The 28 years I spent serving the Citizens. Also the historic preservation.	positive
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552	Race relations. For the most part Savannah residence are nice and respectful to each other. At least this is what I've encountered.	positive
553	The openness and friendliness of the people.	positive
554	Forsyth Park	positive
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556	Test answer	neutral
557	Beauty of the city and history	positive
558	Historically significance	neutral
559	Nothing	negative
560	It's history, the artsy nature of the city.	positive
561	Its history and hospitality	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
562	Close to the river	positive
563	Test	neutral
564	I am most proud of the way the City blends preserving the history while modernizing for the future.	positive
565	History, community	neutral
566	You know, I think I'm proud of the history of Savannah dating back, you know, to the precolonial era. Thinking about the indigenous peoples who lived in the Gualei. Thinking about the colonial period, of course, and the contributions of so many that made and continues to make Savannah what it is today. Think about the Galligeti people and their country beaches to this area. I'm part of the communities that we currently have. I'm proud, you know, of our current status as a cultural city, as a top destination for people outside of the United States, as a top destination for people within the United States, I'm proud that, you know, this is still this is still very much a country town, but this is a city that has decided to grow.	positive
567	Alright. This is just a test.	negative
568	It's a good place to live--nice people.	positive
569	Historic presence	positive
570	The beauty, history and cuisine.	positive

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571	How much we've grown	positive
572	The beautiful squares throughout the city and the architecture	positive
573	History and uniqueness	positive
574	The beautiful architecture, squares, and city plan that set the stage for arts and the many other qualities of a beautiful life and human flourishing	positive
575	Lack of traffic	negative
576	My community.	positive
577	That the city has programs that help their employees purchase homes	positive
578	Not to sure!	negative
579	Togetherness	positive
580	Working with the city of Savannah.	positive
581	Fleet services	neutral
582	The beauty and general kindness	positive
583	The people	neutral
584	It's my home	positive
585	Benefits	positive
586	I’m proud of Savannah, Georgia history, architecture, culture, and beauty.	positive
587	People	positive
588	Gullah/Leeches Culture, Juneteenth Celebration	positive
589	The redoing of the buildings and everything, but I'm not sure if Savannah's the one doing.	negative
590	Crap. Crap. What's going now? More to cruise it. More upbeat.	neutral
591	City structure, lots of free flowing information. Public programs provided to the citizens benefit communities. Social, entertainment, health and transportation.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
592	To be honest I'm not as happy with Savannah as I was in the past. Savannah caters to everyone else that's not from here	negative
593	The beauty of downtown.	positive
594	The beautiful city	positive
595	I'm most proud of Savannah's unique blend of rich history and progressive community spirit. I love how we've preserved our historic charm while taking bold steps to tackle modern challenges improving public transportation, supporting local businesses, and addressing affordable housing. Our vibrant culture and the way we come together as a community truly set Savannah apart, making it a place I believe in.	positive
596	I'm most proud of its spooky reputation, I wish we would play into it more.	neutral
597	Working for the people of Savannah	positive
598	This is my home and I love the workers they truly are some amazing people	positive
599	The outreach by the city to citizens it truly unmatched. I have lived many places and I can say I always know what is happening in this city	positive
600	The new housing development and business development	positive
601	Family oriented	positive
602	I'm most proud of the beauty and embrace/feeling that Savannah offers up.	positive
603	The growth over the years	positive
604	Born and raised here, The welcoming attitude it used to have.	positive
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606	The scenic beauty and the hospitality of the city. The historical significance of Savannah.	positive
607	The parks, museums, and trees.	positive
608	I'm most proud of, the fact that the city of Savannah is, like, you know, is, very different from other cities. You know? It's just unique in its own little way.	positive
609	History and being part of the overall experience tourists have while visiting Savannah?	positive
610	Growth and friendly atmosphere	positive

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611	Savannah is a beautiful, vibrant, historic city that has changed in such a positive way over the past 25 years. We do an amazing job not just preserving our history, but also being honest about the good and the bad. Our natural ecosystems are pristine and accessible. The local economy is growing and hospitable to new industries and businesses interesting in establishing headquarters and satellites. Our people are warm, unique, and a lot of fun!	positive
612	The history and land marks and sometime the people that lives in our city God bless Savannah.	positive
613	The firefighters, police officers, and public works employees that are in the community doing the hands on work that is needed to better this city and residents.	neutral
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617	The council meetings have improved.	positive
618	the history of it	negative
619	I am most proud of our gorgeous town	positive
620	Nothing	negative
621	Savannah is a Beautiful City, with a lot of History. And I am most proud that we welcome ALL cultures.	positive
622	How much the citizens of Savannah and Chatham County care about their town and county. The locals are the best part of Savannah	positive
623	It is a unique City.	positive
624	Scad: the school gives a nice vibe to the city and is known worldwide. Our parks are wonderful. Downtown is beautiful.	positive

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625	Culture, inherent beauty, climate, and people.	positive
626	To work for the City	neutral
627	The original city planning	positive
628	Parks and integration of nature into the design of the city	positive
629	The history	negative
630	That tourists love what we have available from good hotel rooms to great restaurants to historical spaces and recreations areas.	positive
631	History of downtown Savannah.	neutral
632	The historic district	positive
633	physical beauty and architecture. welcoming culture	positive
634	The beautiful parks	positive
635	Its diversity	positive
636	Savannah is an inviting city of squares, parks, museum and rich history. I am proud of the resiliency of the city government on how they manage and pivot to adjust with changes to the citizens quality of life.	positive
637	history, beauty and kind people	positive
638	The history of Savannah is the most important thing.	positive
639	What I am most proud about is the development and revitalization of areas within the city limits.	positive
640	The trees! All the natural beauty.	positive
641	Historic preservation and tree canopy	positive
642	The character of the historic neighborhoods. The central squares/park spaces and walkability. The trees also add a great deal to the ambiance.	positive
643	The history, the atmosphere of small town. The beauty of the trees,all the parks, and variety of chances to be immersed in nature.	positive

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644	I have no pride in this city. I tried, but this place is difficult to like. I have lived in several cities, and this is by far the worst.	negative
645	The variety of cultural festivals showing the diversity of Savannah	positive
646	That while the City is bent on focusing on "equity" instead of simply caring for its citizens and providing services, my neighbors care about each other and look out for and help each other without the need to look at the city for help. Ridiculous, but that's where we are now.	neutral
647	I love the presence and celebration of black culture here in Savannah.	positive
648	There's nothing special about it	negative
649	The City's beauty.	positive
650	The art	positive
651	I really don't know how to answer that question. I'm not really proud of a lot in the city of Savannah. There's a lot of things that could be improved on, could be worked on. So, I guess if I had to pick something I was most proud of would be the residents and how friendly most of the residents are.	neutral
652	How our community works together	positive
653	the employees and citizens that care for the people who are in need of help.	neutral
654	Its history and friendliness as well as its environmental interests	positive
655	The architecture, parks, history and people	positive
656	The desire and dedication to keeping the historical buildings and protecting the trees	positive
657	it's diversity	positive
658	nothing	negative

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659	Friendly people.	positive
660	I love the green spaces and the old homes are restored vs demolished	positive
661	Savannah cultural arts center. Local restaurants. JUST.	neutral
662	I think Savannah is a very beautiful place to live, and I love the fact that they keep it clean.	positive
663	The preservation and utilization of historical buildings and population diversity.	neutral
664	The history and beauty of the historic distric	negative
665	The people who never stop trying to help their communities	positive

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666	The Savannah Ports and the work production.	positive
667	The history	negative
668	It is a gorgeous city but what I love most is the parks and the attention and available green space as well as the public libraries and the people that work to improve their communities	positive
669	The parks and public recreation	neutral
670	Having the ability to go around safely	positive
671	I am most proud of the people who work hard every day to keep the City of Savannah running—especially the city employees who show up despite challenges like outdated systems, unclear processes, and safety concerns. Their dedication to serving the public and making Savannah better does not go unnoticed. I'm also proud of the city's rich history and culture, which continue to draw people in and create a unique identity for the community. With the right support and improvements, I believe Savannah has the potential to thrive in a way that benefits all who live and work here.	positive
672	That's a struggle. This economic engine is more important than the people and community. It may be the culture of the country, but it's hard to be proud when the City does not uphold the protections in the Ordinance. Savannah's Landmark status is not defended by City Leadership. There's a desecration going on that brings a shame visible to the world.	negative
673	Pony breeds	positive
674	Hospitality	positive
675	Our historic buildings	neutral

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676	How we embrace one another and welcome tourists into our city to allow them to experience what we all experience.	positive
677	The beauty and Southern hospitality of our city.	positive
678	The trees and by extension the walkable streets.	positive
679	I am most proud of the care and attention given to Savannah's historic squares and inner-city parks, especially Forsyth Park. These beautifully maintained spaces reflect the city's charm and rich history, attracting thousands of visitors each year. They serve as vibrant gathering places for both residents and tourists, showcasing the best of what Savannah has to offer.	positive
680	Nothing	negative
681	The City's approach to employee development	neutral
682	The cities desire to advance its serves and share its culture with others throughout the country.	positive
683	The history and landmark	positive
684	Lots of previous areas that were run down and considered slums are being cleaned up and being revitalized. Lots are thanks to SCAD programs. But also have priced properties out of reach for many people.	neutral
685	The trees, squares, the human scale architecture, the mixed use and walkability.	positive
686	No comment.	negative
687	Sgt. Banks	neutral
688	The way our Mayor is performing his duties.	neutral
689	Historic architecture	neutral
690	The friendly people and the preservation of our history.	positive

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691	The people are the thing that I'm the most proud of in the city of Savannah. We're generally nice people. We say hello on the street when we walk upon a stranger, when we see somebody looking at their cell phone confused, probably trying to find direction somewhere, we ask, do you need some help? We are nice people, and we genuinely care about others in our community. I am most proud of as far as things that the city of Savannah can control. I am most proud of our dedication to the tree cover. We actually prioritize the tree cover. We are we act like we are stewards of the tree canopy here, and I like that. You know, the the people joke that we would rather save a tree than, reroute a road and spend $10,000,000 doing that. But I think the trees are part of our identity. They, you know, they keep the city cooler, and they're part of our heritage. So I think the tree canopy is something I am proud of. Our historic preservation efforts, I am proud of. I am proud that we work with a metropolitan planning commission, that we do try to do, regional planning and not individual municipal planning. So I think there's a lot of things that the city does well as a municipality. There's always room for improvement. But I think we have to actually step back and look and see all the things that we have protected and the things that we have prioritized and, you know, give ourselves an attaboy.	positive
692	History	negative
693	I am the most proud of our historic beauty and unique nature. We are close to a beach, have a lot of marshland, and lots of diverse history.	positive
694	It is just a vibrant city and I love it! There is a commitment to work together, to Hear the needs and respond.	positive
695	1. The City's operations, and the changes that have been implemented so far.	neutral
696	Hospitality	positive
697		neutral
698	The walk ability of the city, the hostess city, open container	positive
699	I'm most proud of Savannah being a welcoming place. I was not born here but, I'm proud to call it my home.	positive

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700	The City Manager Leadership Program for continues learning.	positive
701	Parks, Squares, Scenery, History...	positive
702	Fire department	negative
703	The Restaurants and History	positive
704	Right? Now, not too much	neutral
705	The community	positive
706	That it's what I consider a Liberal city in a Red State. That is pays a living wage to its employees. That its mayor doesn't back down from a fight.	neutral

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707	It's core values of equity and inclusion that date back to its founding.	positive
708	Constants growth	positive
709	They have a good benefit plan, except for Memorial being out of network, and have given pay increases each year of my employment.	positive
710	Keeping the streets of Savannah clean.	positive
711	Just seeing all the history the city has to offer	positive
712	The City's caring, treatment, and helping their citizens / customers.	positive
713	always open to making changes for the people in the city	positive
714	It’s getting better with communication with the public	positive
715	The southern hospitality of the people and the cleanliness of the city.	positive
716	Their Workers And The Great Work They Are Doing	positive
717	City works	positive
718	I love the diverse culture.	positive
719	Nice to live, and great places to eat.	positive
720	As a team member and a Master firefighter/ Fire Engineer for the passed 17 years I'm most proud of is when I tell them I am a firefighter and they say oh who with, I think I bow my chest out a little bit when I say Savannah Fire Department. Because I believe we, hands down provide the best overall service in the region.	positive
721	The improvements and the impact the city will have	positive
722	Next question.	neutral
723	Keeping it's history in tact.	positive
724	No comment.	negative
725	not sure	negative
726	The Truman Trail	positive
727	The beauty of Savannah in the Spring and Summer.	positive

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728	The diligence, attention to detail and honesty of many CoS Fleet Services personnel, especially Mohammad (Abe) Yusufi, Stephen Edrosa, and Joseph (Joe) Breitenbach.	positive
729	The small town feel. Everything is conveniently located.	positive
730	It's one of the top tourist spots	positive
731	having a job, I can retire from if I choose	positive
732	The different events that include youth	positive
733	I am proud of all of the community spaces in and around Savannah.	positive
734	Protecting the history of the city.	neutral
735	The beauty of the city.	positive
736	Services provided.	positive
737	Nice place to live and find good food	positive
738	Not much honestly	negative

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739	I'm proud of Savannah's history, its strong sense of identity, and the natural beauty of the area. Savannah has a rich heritage that people across the country recognize and appreciate — from the architecture to the oak-lined streets to the connection with the river and the coast. It's a place with deep roots and unique character, which is something many newer cities can't replicate. I'm also proud of the people — the residents, workers, and public servants who genuinely care about the city and want it to be a better place. There's a strong work ethic and a lot of local pride among those who live here full-time, and that spirit still shines through even when the city leadership or policies sometimes fall short. Savannah has incredible potential because of its history, location, and people. With the right focus on core priorities — like safety, infrastructure, and economic opportunity — it can be a city that not only honors its past but builds a strong future for all its residents.	positive
740	The diversity and inclusion I feel coming to work and visiting Savannah.	positive
741	Downtown	positive
742	The history	negative
743	Our ISO 1 status that the department will lose next evaluation due to lack of resources in annexed and developed areas without representation.	negative
744	The beauty of the City.	positive
745	The growth	positive
746	The beauty of downtown	positive
747	All of the new businesses that are coming.	positive
748	The ecosystem	positive
749	Our rich history and diverse community that embraces growth while fighting to bring benefit all residents and businesses. Our awareness of the need to adapt to address climate change and economic disparities, among other significant barriers to equity.	positive
750	Being able to work with people who genuinely care about making their workplace better, and working towards delivering a better service to our citizens.	positive

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751	no answer	negative
752	Nothing because I can't get Carly to assist me with issues and paperwork.	negative
753	The beautiful Parks and History.	positive
754	My neighborhood, it is quiet and clean.	positive
755	City adding and keeping up the equipment for our children.	positive
756	The city is beautiful, and the tourists love it. They bring more money, so, hopefully, our taxes can be lowered.	positive
757	Nothing really.	negative
758	create Event Center	neutral
759	Nothing	negative
760	Having my own home	positive
761	The parks and squares and the different ethnic groups.	positive
762	Maybe someone new.	neutral
763	Riverwalk	positive
764	The senior centers	neutral
765	quality	positive
766	My family is in Savannah	positive
767	It takes care of the people.	positive
768	Community center and parks	positive
769	No comment.	neutral
770	My center, Tatumville.	positive
771	How the city is changing.	neutral
772	Plants and museums.	neutral
773	Sanitation waste pick-up	negative

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774	The city of Savannah is beautiful.	positive
775	No comment.	negative
776	Was the community advocate of Veena Bowers?	neutral
777	The Moses Jackson Center	neutral
778	N/A	negative
779	Parks	positive
780	senior programs	neutral
781	No comment.	negative
782	Greenery	positive
783	I would seek housing for seniors.	neutral
784	growth	positive
785	All the parks in the city.	neutral
786	N/A	negative
787	I live here.	positive
788	The city is beautiful and has many attraction.	positive
789	Black leadership roles.	neutral
790	Trying to keep the city safe for everyone.	positive
791	Systems, new school in all areas.	positive

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792	Riverfront and Forsyth park	positive
793	Hudson Hill Centre	positive
794	Landscape	neutral
795	nothing	negative
796	Yes. Location in West Savannah.	positive
797	Is the present here what Savannah could be better	negative
798	The price of housing back in the early days.	neutral
799	I am most proud of the green spaces that are found in the city of Savannah.	positive
800	Having provisions for Seniors	positive
801	What time is it?	neutral
802	N/A	negative
803	The city workforce is creative and innovative in meeting the needs of our citizens.	positive
804	The amount of youth programs.	neutral
805	I'm most proud of the scenery and presentation.	positive
806	The parts and sweaters	positive
807	Holiday Events and Traditions.	positive

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808	Downtown entertainment.	positive
809	The historic buildings and scenery.	positive
810	Wage increases and community focus and services and grant opportunities and diversity.	positive
811	City Government and how beautiful the city is.	positive
812	I focus on historic preservation and protecting the canopy.	positive
813	City staff are open to collaboration over various projects and sharing knowledge.	positive
814	The people that work for the city, all amazing department leaders.	positive
815	The rich history and community involvement of the local neighborhoods.	positive
816		neutral
817	The history.	negative
818	The employees I work with, they are the best.	positive
819	Heritage and history.	positive
820	The potential and growth ahead and the city's commitment to its residents.	positive
821	The beautiful cultural reflection.	positive
822	Tree Canopy and Beautiful Parks.	positive
823	The vested interest that everyone has to make the city better.	neutral
824	Diversity of people and culture.	positive
825	Walkability, parks, everyday access to nature, historic preservation, and the ability to interact with history.	positive
826	The cleanliness of the city.	positive
827	Our ability to miss hurricanes.	neutral
828	The programs that help our community access resources that improve their lives.	positive
829	History, diversity, general hospitality of people.	positive
830	Our intentional work in creating a place for people to think.	positive

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831	Municipal services, water, sewer, and sanitation services.	neutral
832	City manager's involvement and leadership.	neutral
833	Team Savannah	positive
834	The Southern Hospitality.	positive
835	I'm most proud of the way the government involves the community in decision making.	positive
836		neutral
837	Natural beauty and squares and live oak trees.	positive
838	Civic pride and community engagement.	positive
839	It's investment in housing and neighborhood.	positive
840	Parts.	positive
841	Historic sites and squares.	positive
842	The growth in development.	positive
843	I am proud of the accomplishments of the Savannah Fire Department. For example, ISO class one, their accredited new EMS program, saving lives every day.	positive
844	The number of people in households that we serve to retain or be able to afford decent housing.	neutral
845	Citizens First Devotion.	neutral
846	Local character representative of city's historic nature.	positive
847	The parts and squares.	positive
848	The great teamwork of city of Savannah employees.	positive
849	History, beauty, opportunity, and location.	positive
850	Historic areas and parks.	neutral
851	Focus on improvement and enhance city services while preserving the past that makes Savannah unique.	positive
852	the people	neutral

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853	The historic places and buildings.	positive
854	We embrace technology changes.	positive
855	Parts and Squares.	positive
856	Employment opportunities.	neutral
857	Growth and increasing pay.	positive
858	We take care of our citizens.	positive
859	Working together.	positive
860		neutral
861	Hardworking individuals that truly care about creating a better place and quality of life for the citizens, the dedication is admirable.	positive
862	Teamwork, transparency, and growth.	positive
863	The caring people who are always willing to assist and help others.	positive
864	It's Tourism and Clean Streets.	positive
865		neutral
866		neutral
867	Beautification process and community engagement.	positive
868	It's Beauty.	positive
869	The overall growth.	positive
870	I have a bad time being proud of Savannah right now. It feels like the city has given its integrity and personality away to outside private intents.	negative
871	job opportunities	positive
872		neutral
873	Our city manager. The city's history.	neutral
874	The city commitment to traffic safety through Vision Zero.	neutral
875	Tourism area, it is also beautiful.	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
876	This is a beautiful city downtown.	positive
877	The fact that the organization makes every attempt to invest in its staff. I really like the fact that we are trying to create a singular transparent culture.	positive
878	I'm most proud of Savannah's historic architecture and vibrant art scenes.	positive
879	The events that are held within the community.	positive
880	I am most proud of the not working circles that are given to youth.	positive
881	The safe water that flows through our city.	positive
882	The history.	negative
883	The clean new buildings	positive
884	the culture	neutral
885	mello mushroom	positive
886	Easy access to town and food	positive
887	the way the city looks	positive
888	the mini Museum	positive
889	The feel of the community.	positive
890	The improvements to keep Savannah the greatest city on earth.	positive
891	I'm proud of the schools.	positive
892	downtown area	neutral
893	The city's engagement	positive
894	culture, people, food	positive
895		neutral
896	the tourism we bring from the historic district. The history of savannah makes me proud	positive
897	the weather	positive

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898	Government leaders in landscaping.	neutral
899	hospitality and food	positive
900	No answer.	negative
901	How beautiful the city looks and neighborhood meetings.	positive
902	Food, hospitality, and weather.	positive
903	The preserved history and the small town feel.	positive
904	Keep the city clean	positive
905	no answer	negative
906	no answer	negative
907	We allow black and white to excel in their chosen office for work.	positive
908	no answer	negative
909	Our mayor's decisions.	neutral
910	parks	neutral
911	Fix the wall	negative
912	parks	neutral
913	The different cultures of restaurants, beaches, African history, and hospitality.	positive
914	no answer	negative
915	no answer	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	The clean streets	positive
918	no answer	negative
919	community	positive
920	the sinners	negative
921		neutral
922	The Golden Age Center.	positive
923	Community local events.	positive

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924	That it is a very inviting place to visit, raise a family, and retire.	positive
925	The things in the city and the people.	positive
926	People.	neutral
927	Growth opportunities.	positive
928	Accessibility to community centers.	positive
929	downtown	positive
930	Our progressive nature and environment.	positive
931	nothing	negative
932	All the green spaces, walking trail, and proximity to beach.	positive
933	nothing	negative
934	The local gyms.	neutral
935	the beauty	positive
936	The beauty of downtown, the hospitality, the number of elected blacks and entrepreneurs.	positive
937	the community people are nice and welcoming	positive
938	I am proud of the police department, but the command staff needs to allow officers to have a way to voice their concerns.	neutral
939	Sense of community.	neutral
940	How everyone comes together as a community.	positive
941	no answer	negative
942	It's beautiful, the trees, and rich history.	positive
943	the look	positive
944	No answer	negative
945	The senior centers	neutral
946	No answer	negative
947	Savannah Arts.	positive

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948	The leadership team	positive
949	Nothing.	negative
950	no answer	negative
951		neutral
952	plant cell	neutral
953	I am proud that Savannah have events to keep you busy, and I am proud that the city is clean.	positive
954	Hospitality.	positive
955	Freedom to live where you desire.	positive
956	yes	positive
957	No answer	negative
958	Dual enrollment opportunities.	positive
959	The history and educational opportunity	positive
960	No answer	negative
961	West Savannah Community.	neutral
962	Senior Community Centers.	neutral
963	n/a	negative
964	I live in a senior housing Ramona Riley Lofts. We have no security and rent keeps going up.	negative
965	n/a	negative
966	Born and raised in Savannah	neutral
967	City parks and river street	positive
968	Nice weather.	positive
969	Transportation	neutral
970	Coming to Tatumville, interacting with the seniors, and balanced food serving.	positive
971	City Recreation Centers	neutral
972	I'll answer.	neutral

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973	The City continues to grow and the City is responding very well with the growth.	positive
974	Really nothing as it refers to my community.	negative
975		
976	My neighborhood is Southbridge.	positive
977	historic	positive
978	No response.	negative
979	Seafood	positive
980	Scenery at River Street, Savannah Bananas, and the End Market Arena.	positive
981	The industrial opportunities for your people who opt out of college.	negative
982	Didn't from the county for work	negative
983	I am proud that My City of Savannah is a tourist destination and most tourist feel safe and enjoy the many things we have to do here year around. We do a great job with the historic district.	positive
984	The care for the senior.	neutral
985	No response.	negative
986	The history, the historic district, and the St Patrick's Day celebrations	positive
987	The way they care for seniors.	positive
988	No response	negative
989	The weather	positive
990	Local government	neutral
991	Cultural Diversity	neutral
992	No response.	negative
993	The Beauty of the City	positive

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994	parks	neutral
995		
996	Christian heritage and racial unity (relatively speaking)	neutral
997	No answer.	negative
998	The city of Savannah seems to be improving in grow	positive
999	Parks	positive
1000	I like my surrounding and being with my family. Also coming to SADC.	positive
1001	Historic District	neutral
1002	It's a tourist city.	neutral
1003	History	negative
1004	School, parks, and infrastructure.	positive
1005	Restaurants	neutral
1006	The way the mayor runs the city.	neutral
1007	I'm proud of the diversity in the community, how Savannah is welcoming to all walks of life and it heterogenous. There are many pockets of different cultures and lifestyles that are not only found in the city but welcome.	positive
1008		neutral
1009		
1010	Leadership and historic district	positive
1011	no answer	negative
1012	n/a	negative
1013	Beautiful place to live and work.	positive
1014	Just living here.	positive
1015	Friendly.	positive
1016	Always seem to be trying to make things better.	negative

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1017	Savannah River And River Street	positive
1018	There are many free events for us. You all take care of us real good when there are disasters. For example, tornadoes.	positive
1019	I love the history and beauty of Savannah. Please preserve this Dongolao Grove to remove the city's history and charm.	positive
1020	There's many free events.	positive
1021	Ella Gucci and The Weeping Time	neutral
1022	At the police watch level, I'm most proud of the dedication and professionalism I see among the officers I serve alongside every day. There's a strong sense of teamwork and accountability on our watch officers consistently go above and beyond to ensure the safety and well-being of the community as someone who came from another agency, I quickly recognize a unique culture here in Savannah one of the values proactive policing mentorship,and a shared commitment to growth. I'm also grateful to see the city of Savannah recognize the hard work of its officers through improve pay competitive compensation, not only boost morale, but also helps retain experience personnel and track quality candidates which directly benefits, our department and the community we serve, I take pride and being part of a team or officers support one another where experienced leaders help guide the next generation and where the city is actively investing in it's public safety personnel.	positive
1023	How beautiful downtown is.	positive
1024	The history	negative
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	How much it is growing and developing	positive
1027	Politically progressive, mainly votes blue.	neutral
1028	Hospitality.	positive
1029	Family Values	positive
1030	Black History Festival and Black History Month.	neutral
1031	Weather	neutral

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1032	The beauty and historic city	positive
1033	The way our mayor is performing his duties.	positive
1034	my kids	positive
1035	The culture.	neutral
1036	Community, how we are willing to pull together no matter what.	positive
1037	Provisions for seniors	positive
1038	I am proud of how the city is currently operating and the changes that have been implement	positive
1039	Community Bank	positive
1040	I am proud of everything Savannah, the history and the parks.	positive
1041	I am proud of the beauty of the city of Savannah and how we come together.	positive
1042	The care that the city provides	positive
1043	Nothing.	negative
1044	Nothing	negative
1045	River Street	positive
1046	The weather.	neutral
1047	They'll answer.	positive
1048	n/a	negative
1049	The city of Savannah is nice to live in.	positive
1050	Nice to live in the city of Savannah.	positive
1051	No answer	negative
1052	The way things are kept clean and the services we, the seniors, receive	positive
1053	services	positive
1054	The port of Savannah	neutral

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1055	No response.	negative
1056	The friendliness of the people.	positive
1057	Parks	positive
1058	That we strive always to improve and include everyone in the process.	positive
1059	Parks	positive
1060		
1061	N/a	negative
1062	That our city is progressive despite the current administrations attempts to curtail that! Let's keep doing that!	negative
1063	Parks	positive
1064	The trees.	positive
1065	Opportunity.	positive
1066		
1067	Tourism, restaurants, and shopping.	positive
1068	Community involvement.	neutral
1069	Beauty	positive
1070	The beauty of the city.	positive
1071	Savannah is a city rich in history, culture, and community pride. Some of the things that stand out most include: Historic Charm & Architecture – The beautifully preserved historic district, cobblestone streets, and iconic squares make Savannah one of the most picturesque cities in the country. Strong Sense of Community – Residents come together to support local initiatives, from neighborhood beautification projects to assisting those in need. Thriving Arts & Culture Scene – Savannah is home to a vibrant arts community, including SCAD, local galleries, festivals, and live music events. Parks & Green Spaces – The city's commitment to public parks, including Forsyth Park and the many scenic squares, provides residents with beautiful places to relax and gather. Coastal Beauty & Outdoor Recreation – The proximity to Tybee Island, the Savannah River, and other natural areas makes outdoor activities a big part of local life. Growing Economy & Tourism – Savannah's blend of history, hospitality, and business growth continues to attract visitors and new opportunities for residents. Savannah's unique blend of history, culture, and community spirit makes it a special place to live, work, and visit.	positive
1072		
1073	welcoming area	positive

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1074	People really care about each other. I love the free public festivals in Forsyth. I love our trees and historic sites.	positive
1075	The historic preservation. The walkability.	positive
1076	Diverse culture that is intertwined together. Its why we are successful and live peacefully (overall) as a community. This is Savannahs greatest strength. Dring all the tumultuous times, I knew Savannah would be fine and we wouldn't stoop to the levels other cities did. Like a family, we may not always agree, but we care about each other.	positive
1077	Nothing. I am happy at having several “nerdy” shops and spaces. I’m not NOT proud of anything though.	neutral
1078	Heritge	positive
1079	I'm proud of the rich history	positive
1080	Community Engagement	positive
1081		
1082	The beauty of the city -- squares, parks, streets	positive
1083	Our heritage.	positive
1084	Drinking	positive

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1085	The wildlife	neutral
1086	The diversity and inclusivity -- more work needs done, but love and compassion for all people is required even more so moving forward	neutral
1087	I really love the way we embrace our history, but are constantly looking toward the future. Also, our marshes, trees, beaches, and coastlines are stunning.	positive
1088	I am proud of the culture Savannah has.	positive
1089	I'm most proud of the way that Savannah punches above its its weight class in terms of economic development, the the port activities in our region, the development that's happening, that will only enhance and put Savannah further on the map.	positive

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1090	Our diversity, our international flare but in a small friendly metro. Our beautiful environment that frames or amazing architecture. I love so much. I've lived here 26 years. That said I am fearful we are losing what makes this city so great. We have great leadership! But it's time that the existing masses are heard over private interests with no stakehold in our city except to make a buck and leave. Comprehensive planning based on citizen workshops and charrettes should guide our growth. But so so many times our plans and zoning are ignored. This is absolutely the way to lose the heart and soul of this great city. Variance everything, have boards and commissions absent of real stakeholders, stakeholders that have the best interests of our citizens.	neutral
1091	I am proud of how the city has grown and the community continue to share light on the good, neglected and growing communities.	positive
1092	Historic treasures	positive
1093	I am proud of our culture.	positive
1094	It’s a walkable city with historic value.	positive
1095	Our beautiful Squares, our museums, our architecturual preservation efforts, our Mayor and City Manager, and our many opportunities to have residents voices heard.	positive
1096	The dedication to maintaining a balance of making Savannah a great place to live and a great place for tourists to visit.	positive
1097	The warm and welcoming personality of the city residents to our guests. The variety and beauty of the architectural fabric of the historic districts.	positive
1098	History	negative
1099	Proud of the history.	positive
1100	Still a since of community even with a growing population	positive
1101	The different food options and cultures	neutral

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1102	some real estate properties also here in Savannah. I moved here from Canada, 3 years ago. Me and my wife, we set up a business here, and, that's doing well. What we have been noticing, the taxes, particularly the property taxes, have been going up and up and up and up. And while as the income is really going down because of the costs, the rents in downtown Savannah. We have 3 stores, and each store in average, we pay around 8 to $9,000 a rent monthly. And it has been very slow impacting the businesses and but the taxes are going up. Whether it's a property tax on the business or it is, residential. It's very difficult to live and continue like this. I think the state should consider people's voice and particularly those who are self employed, running the businesses and employing people, creating employment opportunities. They should be given a tax break. They should be given some special attention. They should be given some special consideration. We appealed that the taxes are too high, the property taxes. The answer was that this is as it is. This is based on the appraisal's, views on the area. That should not happen. To be honest, living in Canada, even the house, which is of 1.2, 1,300,000, dear, the property taxes are not more than $4,000. They don't consider that, you know, in the area how the property has gone up. It has appreciated so much, and then on based on that, they apply the taxes. No. It doesn't happen. I still have 3 properties in Canada where the average price of the properties are, like, 1,200,000, 1,100,000, and the yearly property taxes are just 3,800, 3,400. That's it. Here also the state needs to consider. People are not earning much. We are taxpayers. We pay the tax, and we have been regularly paying the tax to the government, whether it is revenue or it is IRS, we had never ever defaulted in paying the taxes. And at the end, our savings have shrunken. They are really, you know, reaching to the bottom level, and there's so much stress. Please and please consider giving people like us a tax break. Give us some discounts. Give us some facilities. We are your backbone industry. We are creating employment. We are helping you in economic, you know, way of running the, you know, the the the state. But what we are getting in return, that's a big question mark. I'm not complaining much, but I'm telling you the facts that every business is suffering in the downtown area. Lot of businesses are closing. Why? You should find the reason. Nobody ever comes to the businesses from the city and asking what the what the problems you are facing. What are the main issues? What are the main concerns? Just for your additional knowledge, I have worked for a steep planning department in Dubai for 7 years. And my experience, when I compare, it is not matching at all. I know how the progress. You can you can you hear Dubai everywhere. Dubai. Dubai. Dubai. Dubai. Dubai. Why? Because of their good services, fast services, fast approvals without any hitches, without any troubles, and people proceed with their business and people are doing the business. I think here also need to send new, business engineering and improvements. Rest, we understand the state is doing their best, to do the you know, clean the roads and maintain the roads. That's appreciated. Yes.	neutral
1103	Keeping the Historic District beautiful	positive
1104	I'm most proud of the ease of getting around and navigating around the city.	positive
1105	We are new residents here and the reason we moved here is because of the beauty of the city.	positive
1106	Trees, history	positive
1107	Our tradition of preserving cultural and physical history. However, the fact that the current leadership decided to keep the tax money but not restore the square was bitterly disappointing.	negative
1108	Nature	positive
1109	The presence and emphasis on history throughout the city, natural beauty/nature, and diverse visitors and community.	positive
1110	The beautiful squares	positive
1111	History of the city.	neutral

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1112	History & unique beauty	positive
1113	The history	negative
1114	It's beauty and history	positive
1115	The idea that no matter what part of Savannah I live in, I meet wonderful people who are friendly, comma, who want to be good neighbors, comma, who want a better city and who are equally willing to help strangers or tourists find their way. That's all.	positive
1116	The airport is modern and efficient.	positive
1117	The major parks in Savannah like Forsyth.	positive
1118	It's full of creative vibrant people.	positive
1119	It’s quite beautiful downtown	positive
1120	The wonderful people the nice buildings	positive

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1121	I am so proud of the fact that Savannah is not being downplayed anymore. And this is a quite personal this is a quite personal feeling that I have. This this is very specific to me because a lot of people don't care, but I remember in middle school and high school growing up here, we had people as big as Clint Eastwood referring to Savannah as the small town. And I remember getting so offended by that. Because I'm like, small town? What are you talking about? We're not a small town. You know? And then once I moved to Atlanta, I had people make jokes and they were being cute, but they were making jokes, you know, oh, you're from Savannah. You have one traffic light. Like, what are you talking about? We've never had one traffic light before. So I'm just I'm really, really proud that Savannah is growing, but at the same time, in the midst of us staying around 150,000 people, we are now a recognizable city and we are a city to be reckoned with, and we are a city that you don't need to sleep on. And I'm so proud of that. I'm proud of the fact that I can talk to somebody from California and say I'm from Savannah and they know what I'm talking about. And even if it did happen on the backs of the historic district, which I believe it did, I believe the historic district played a huge part in making Savannah that recognizable, mappable place, you know, in people's conversations that would gain respect and earn some respect. Because I always felt like in my even up to college, when I was at Savannah State and Georgia Southern, I always felt like there was a level of disrespect for Savannah. And I don't think we have that anymore due to catastrophes that have happened in other people's cities, due to the fact that other people moved here and they saw the opportunity here. I think we now have a high level of respect and consideration and validation, and I'm so excited about that. I'm so proud of that. And, also, I remember coming up in the entertainment world, people suggesting to me that I not say I'm from Savannah because it was too small. I should say I'm from Atlanta. And I remember being offended by that. Like, I'm not saying that. I'm gonna say I'm from Savannah. So this is a monumental moment for me to see and know that there's so much respect and so much validation on the table for us now that we didn't have in decades past.	neutral
1122	Nothing	negative
1123	I am most proud of how the community comes together to support one another. There is a lot of growth within the city which is allowing growth for the people who live and work here.	positive
1124	The diversity	positive
1125	The history and the efforts to preserve it downtown	neutral
1126	The beauty	positive
1127	I am most proud of the historical architecture.	positive
1128	The Great Food Culture	positive
1129	Historic preservation, downtown renovations that keep the feel. My neighborhood (midtown and general area) is awesome.	positive
1130	Historic district	neutral

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1131	The historic preservation of the downtown area. It's one of the coolest cities in the US!	positive
1132	The urban community enabling a vibrant cultural life and landscape allowing walking and outdoor living!	positive
1133	I think Savannah is a nice place to live.	positive
1134	Proud of its beauty, and all of the cultural events (music festival, jazz festival, movie festival etc)	positive
1135	There cleanest	positive
1136	Historic buildings, nature	positive
1137	Maintaining the historical integrity	neutral
1138	The community pride of our rich heritage but with a innovative eye to our future	positive
1139	I'm proud that the City of Savannah, while relatively small, has tons of character and also has big City amenities. For a city of its size, I believe it is still fairly affordable.	positive
1140	Employees	neutral
1141	I am most proud of our squares, trees and parks	positive
1142	Historic Preservation	neutral
1143	The preserved buildings and history	positive
1144	Historic preservation; relatively liberal positioning	positive
1145	History	negative
1146	Its beauty and historic significance. And the port!	positive
1147	Diversity	positive
1148	Historic Preservation	neutral

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1149	Historic preservation & city services	positive
1150	Dumb question	negative
1151	The history and diversity	positive
1152	Riverstreet	neutral
1153	Our beautiful, historic city and being a solid blue dot in a purpley-red state	positive
1154	The history and beauty of downtown and the friendly culture throughout the city	positive
1155	N/A	negative
1156	Its historic assets, especially the Oglethorpe Plan.	positive
1157	The beauty of the downtown area. Particularly the squares and historic architecture style	positive
1158	The rich history, access to boating, numerous restaurant and entertainment choices.	positive
1159	The architecture, the beautiful downtown	positive
1160	History	negative
1161	The cleanliness and hospitality of our historic district.	positive
1162	Beauty, history, a sense of community, vibrancy.	positive
1163	The City's History	neutral

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1164	The effort the City of Savannah puts towards providing community events for diverse cultures.	positive
1165	Fix the homeless problem. Pass a law that says you cannot smoke/vape in squares, adjust loitering laws, have police actually walk the squares at night	neutral
1166	I'm most proud of having retired from the Savannah Chatham County Board of Public Education. In addition to being most proud of my role functioning as chairman of the recreation commission here in the city of Savannah.	positive
1167	The feeling of community and not having an HOA	neutral
1168	The tree-lined streets and walkability in some neighborhoods	positive
1169	I am proud of the incredible amount of architecture and history that has been persevered (and restored) in this city. I am proud of all the natural beauty, parks, and squares the city has to offer.	positive
1170	Beautiful place aesthetically in terms of the historic district, parks, trees and landscape. It offers a good quality of life as cost is living relatively cheap, taxes are low, and offers a lot to do.	positive
1171	Preservation and Hospitality	positive
1172	I love the diversity of the city. I love the fact that we have so much history, And I love the fact that we are working to learn everybody's history and not just certain people's history.	positive
1173	The green landscape	positive
1174	I was on the board of the Forsyth Farmers Market, proud that it has been able to work with the city and stay there as long as it has.	positive

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1175	A history with diverse people who communicate with each other to find common ground	positive
1176	The beauty of the city. Location to rivers and ocean	positive
1177	Apparent democratic government working together for all neighborhoods not just the Victorian district $$$$$$$$$$	neutral
1178	Trees and beautiful houses	positive
1179	Trees, squares, and unique local businesses	positive
1180	Diversity.	positive
1181	It's conservation of nature and green spaces. Savannah makes being in a city pleasant with it's frequent small parks every few blocks, the large tree canopies which shade the city in the heat of summer.	positive
1182	there is a diversity of history, nice weather, fun things to do, parks	positive
1183	I'm proud the city is moving forth and showing new growths.	positive

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1184	I'm not a native, I appreciate that it has tried to keep its history intact in architecture and the historic district layout. And the diversity of people.	positive
1185	rebuilding of new things to come	positive
1186	I recently moved to the city of Savannah, so, obviously, I'm a big backer. I chose to come here among basically anywhere else in The United States. And I'm proud of the fact that I can get around on my bicycle, that people are friendly, that it is a destination, but it's not overwhelmed with tourists. People come here, but they don't overwhelm the environment. Everything in moderation, I would say, is should be Savannah's motto. And and they've they've tried to take that to heart with tourism, with with everything from what I can see.	positive
1187	Our downtown layout and preserved history. I like the walkable areas and access for everyone with no gated off areas.	positive
1188	The placed on Savannah's historical significance and the warm supportive community feel of the city.	positive
1189	City sanitation keeps Savannah clean	neutral
1190	The progress and growth of the City over time. The opportunities and programs for youth. Growth in the job has also been amazing	positive
1191	I am most proud of us, period. How the citizens will come together and help each other. I am also proud of our city government who genuinely cares for the citizens of Savannah and always keep us informed.	positive
1192	History. Quality of our leadership. Architecture.	positive

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1193	The historic portions and the preservation of those buildings.	positive
1194	class 1 fire department	neutral
1195	The beauty of the city period, our leadership period, the feeling of safety that I have period, the cleanliness period, the fact that ideas are listened to and shared period.	positive
1196	Its history and outdoor recreational facilities	positive
1197	All of the facilities	positive
1198	Historic District	neutral
1199	THE HISTORIC NATURE OF THE CITY IS UNMATCHED AND HOW IT'S PRESERVED.	negative
1200	The historic value of the city	positive
1201	The atmosphere, history and fun things to do.	positive
1202	Historic fabric of the city and its beautiful trees and squares	positive
1203	It’s rich cultural and architectural history	positive
1204	N/A	negative
1205	Historical perspective	neutral
1206	Not tearing down historic homes for apartment buildings or McMansions.	negative
1207	The history and diverse community that made Savannah what it is today.	positive
1208	It's beautiful and diverse.	positive
1209	The diversity of the people and the strong sense of community.	positive
1210	The leadership’s passion on meeting the needs of citizens.	positive
1211	Keeping the green spaces.	positive
1212		neutral

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
1213	The nice parks	positive
1214	How beautiful it is! The parks and landscape are stunning!	positive
1215	Historic District Savannah	neutral
1216	Its historic preservation and walkability.	positive
1217	Our rich mix of cultures and history.	positive
1218	Retaining most of the Oglethorpe plan.	negative
1219	crime rate is down than other cities. City is trying its best to keep us safe	negative
1220	Tree Canopy & Historic preservation	positive
1221	Liability	negative
1222	Our heritage and diverse community	positive
1223	It's clean, walkable, and well maintained	positive
1224	The history that the city has to offer	positive
1225	Kindness of people	neutral
1226	The historic neighborhoods and oak trees	positive

#	Q1. What are you most proud of in the City of Savannah?	sentiment_1
1227	The diverse number of activities.	positive
1228	Not a whole lot.	negative
	The pride that the people have in the city and keeping it clean and wanting it to be a place to raise children.	positive

#	Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city?	sentiment_2
1	Poor drainage, wet soil all year round. Also the city is not walkable enough.	negative
2	Traffic and bad zoning	negative
3	The division from the city. Council, those that work in city offices will not listen to concerns. It's their way. Lack of follow through	negative
4	Crime	negative
5	Homelessness	negative
6	Aging infrastructure, rapid growth	negative
7	Gang warfare	negative
8	Homelessness, cost of living, poor transportation, and high crime rate	negative
9	Gentrification/ Out of control tourism/ Downtown has been turned into the Disneyland Of History / Forsyth Park looks lyke Keller's Flea Market all the vendors & tourists, can citizens have sumthin 2 themselves	neutral
10	Affordable housing	positive
11		
12	Crime in our city and not enough youth activities or resources. Also, better schooling far as better pay for the teachers, better opportunities for the children. Also, just more resources for the homeless in general.	neutral

#	Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city?	sentiment_2
13	Generational poverty	negative
14	We are not as forgiving with minor policy violations and we could be. I understand being strict with major policy violations, but small uniform or other small infractions make many officers scared to do their job and don't like being around "brass" because they look for things to ding officers on which creates a toxic environment and relationship between brass and officers.	negative
15	Homeless in downtown has become more prevalent	negative
16	One issue, comma, not the most pressing, comma, is the decaying infrastructure within the city.	negative
17	loss of housing, unhoused, lack of housing affordability	negative
18	Affordable housing	positive
19	Crime and poverty	negative
20	I probably have my greatest concern with the city of Savannah is with the number of poor people who live in the city. I have no difficulty with the people who live here, but they don't seem to have the opportunities to get out of poverty, period. As long as we have a discernible underclass, the city is not gonna move forward.	negative
21	Crime	negative
22	Housing for low and middle class	negative
23	Overtourism. It is on the brink of becoming an unlivable city. The beauty that we are known for is being overtaken by the hordes of trolleys, walking tours, ghost tours. Do we want to be known for beauty or blatant excess? What many in the tourism industry fail to realize is that at some point very soon, working to increase the number of tourists here will begin to work against itself. Yes, it brings lots of tourist dollars in, but at what cost?	negative

#	Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city?	sentiment_2
24	Savannah is so black and white and the is bad	negative
25	Crime and the lack of affordable housing for our local citizens. Our young people can no longer afford to buy homes in our city and more and more rental units are owned by people that do not live in Savannah..	negative
26	Homeless people and the safety problems and liter problems they cause particularly at intersections	negative
27	Affordability	negative
28	Infrastructure, drainage issue specifically when it storms	negative
29	Overtourism and unsustainable cost of living.	negative
30	Homelessness, poverty, lousy public school system, over reliance on the tourism industry which only supports low income jobs and not putting emphasis on drawing in other types of future and higher paying jobs like tech industry	negative
31	The areas of our city that are not nice are really bad. Bad crime bad housing in those areas make up a lot of our city.	negative
32	Homelessness	negative
33	The homeless problem seems to be getting even worse. We need to provide the means for people to get out of it. I would say infrastructure improvements is very important.	negative
34	Climate change	negative
35	2 of the most pressing issues will be workforce, homes, and jobs. Most of applications will not let a felon work. If a person is unable to work, they're unable to afford a place to live.	negative

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36	Housing affordability and transportation. I struggle to compete with absentee landlords for modest houses on the market. I've lived here since 2015 and have had to rent because there is a lack of housing stock within my price range. This is an extremely pressing issue, given that my household and personal salary is above the area average. I can only imagine how much more of a struggle it is for the average earner to find a place to live here. We cannot rely on private developers to have our community's best interests. Instead the City needs to lead a bold and innovative approach towards public affordable housing. After housing transpiration is a major issue. There are too few options and plenty of roads in East Savannah that need to be refitted for pedestrian safety and multi modal transportation.	negative
37	The most pressing issue facing Savannah, in my opinion, would be the crime.	negative
38	High rent/mortgage, and low wages	negative
39	Crime and gun violence	negative
40	They could fix neighborhoods and their safety	positive
41	CRIME	negative
42	Affordable housing, not enough, black owned businesses, nightlife is shutting down, the gun laws, and not a lot of promises are being fulfilled.	negative
43	Flooding.	negative
44	The lack of housing options that are affordable for people at all income levels. Having a safe, stable, healthy home that you can afford, no matter what your income, is the basis for addressing literally everything else in your life. We won't thrive as a community if we don't have more reasonable housing options for our workforce, our children and families, and our seniors. We need abundant housing options – in all sizes, variations, and price points – NOT just single-family homes for just the luxury class.	neutral

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45	Housing shortages	negative
46	Crime and Schooling	negative
47	In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city? Right now is the increasing cause of housing. I mean, it's really going up. It's almost like you can't afford to live in the city. And, also, you know, the potholes need to be pretty quick. In our history, we're tired of the mischief. Why are we calling about that?	negative
48	Vagrancy and homeless from outside our area. (not Savannahians). Overbuilding of hotels and modern buildings that do not adhere to the historical guidelines	negative
49	Affordable housing that has been well cared for.	positive
50	Traffic along Abercorn	negative
51	school system	neutral
52	CRIME It has really increased and in most cases is random. The recent "home invasions" are particularly concerning.	neutral
53	Probably the most, pressing issue facing our city is crime. Although in my neighborhood, there really isn't much of that, but it's really sad when almost every day we hear about some kind of violent crime, happening in or around our city. And, that is something that really needs to be fixed. I think that that it's not good for tourism, and it certainly isn't good for residents.	negative
54	Being paid your worth.	positive
55	N/A	negative
56	Homelessness and violence	negative
57	poor leadership	negative
58	Property taxes are too high. No clarity of where our taxes are being used. Crime is out of control and the police and public officials are not proactive enough. There is literally a shooting almost every day.	negative

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59	Affordable housing	positive
60	Housing. Too many community members are being pushed out, and the issue is only being answered by supply-side solutions, which has led to gentrification and overly priced housing. Greedy landlords and corporate landlords are ruining the affordability that makes Savannah worthwhile.	negative
61	Lack of affordable housing.	negative
62	Getting and keep criminals off of the streets. There has been a lot of repeat offenders getting arrested for similar crimes or worse crimes than what they were previously arrested for and getting bonded out shortly afterwards which puts them back on the streets to reoffend again.	negative
63	Crime, lack of enforcement	negative
64	As of recently, watershed is a major issue that should be a top priority to address. But a longer term issue that needs to be addressed is the homeless population that trashes our city squares, riverfront, and residential communities	negative
65	Balancing tourism with resident needs and continuing economic growth	positive
66	Flooding, storms, and drainage	negative
67	Tourism and division	neutral
68	City services: city is filthy, sign ordinance and code enforcement non-existent, too much emphasis on DEI instead of what will improve this city.	negative
69	Savannah Police not taking reports from homeowners. Example a guy jumped over a privacy fence into a neighbor's yard realized she was home with a big dog, jumped back over the fence and fled in a car. We had the make model full description of the criminal yet the SPD sergeant on duty refused to take our statements or look at surveillance video. Another neighbor's kid was walking to the park was almost ran over damage his wagon again SPD officer refused to take statements. .Neighborhood crime prevention officer for district 3 refuses to respond to emails from residents and neighborhood associations.	negative
70	Crime, lack of representation when out of district 1, overstretch infrastructure	negative
71	crime, homelessness, flooding, inequality within justice system, local insiders pretending to be long term public servants in an effort to benefit solely their friends and family. aka corruption	negative
72	Ghhh	positive
73	Over-reliance on tourism which keeps wages low and continues cycles of poverty which lead to crime	negative
74	Over development due to tourism.	negative

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75	Crime of all types and poverty.	negative
76	Racial division. Both at the leadership and community levels.	negative
77	Out of control development in downtown Savannah to include unnecessary hotels. We do not have the infrastructure to support this. Our company was kicked out of our office building and we struggled for months to find an appropriate space for our 30 member team. Catering towards tourism is harming the strong downtown business community.	negative
78	fiscal issues	negative
79	Homelessness	negative
80	Housing insecurity	negative
81	Overgrowth. Too many people and not enough housing. Homelessness	negative
82	lack of affordable housing	negative
83	Increased budget to provide the necessary services and development by raising revenue from non-profit organizations that don't pay anything for the services they use rather than from residential property owners.	neutral
84	Unhoused population. Rent vs income. Housing in general	negative
85	High cost of housing, particularly rental properties.	negative
86	Crime	negative
87	Crime.	negative
88	crime and disregard of the well-being of others	negative
89	Increasing violent crime. I’ve lived here for 15 years and I used to feel so comfortable going out at night. Now, it feels like there are shootings almost nightly.	negative

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90	So many new neighborhoods/communities are being built, the water & sewer usage is a constant worry for me.	negative
91	Infrastructure deteriorating	negative
92	crime - shootings and porch pirates	negative
93	High property taxes	negative
94	Crime, affordable housing, city organization should have more community partnerships and flooding.	negative
95	Crime	negative
96	Getting to work	positive
97	Cost of living	negative
98	Crime or the perception of crime.	negative
99	Community engagement, access to information, city stuck in antiquated processes	negative
100	downtown rental affordability, lack of business center / corporate identity, lack of growth outside of popular parts of town (I.E. southside)	negative
101	Over crowded. Allowing too many newly constructed hotels.	negative
102	The quality of the school system that services that community.	positive
103	Affordable housing	positive
104	No answer.	negative

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105	Balancing the forces of money and who has influence with the true needs for services in the neighborhoods. Including people regardless of economic status in the input that guides development and access to services and resources, there is too much litter and we need to make improvements to maintain our infrastructure and street level environments for all users	neutral
106	Our leadership, hands down. From the mayor, to the school board, to the smaller community leaders in this city, they have failed the residents and this city. Schools are some of the worst in the country, forcing many residents to send their kids to private school, and others to fight to find a house in a "bearable" district. Taxes keep increasing, but yet our schools keep declining. I have no problem paying taxes for things our city needs, to maintain safety, the roads, etc, but yet here we are still with flooded streets. I pulled 4 cars out off Abercorn and 65th last storm. How long has the mayor been talking about that? Here I am paying for a school system that really is an embarrassment, when I send my kids Calvary. I have a mayor more concerned with going after legal gun owners than the thieves who break into cars, or supplying the community with the law enforcement and policies needed to stop the violent crime we see. A city more concerned with the image of doing something, rather than the action required to really make a change. This city has given a free pass to the politicians for far too long, but like we saw on the national stage, people are waking up and running out of patience with a system that seems to look out more for the people breaking the law, than the victims, and regular people who have to live with the consequences of weak policy and leadership. Time for change in action, or leadership, but change will come.	negative
107	High crime	negative
108	Housing and youth development to prevent crime and delinquency are top issues. Community policing and neighborhood involvement are possible solutions.	neutral
109	Affordable housing. Residents who lived where the Central Police Precinct is were displaced and no site was found to build replacement housing for them. Ditto where Bayview and Clearview homes were. No alternate location found by the city. I have to wonder if our city is trying to create a generation of renters,	negative
110	Housing. I've been priced out of apartments with the recent increases, and have returned to living with roommates for the first time in over ten years.	neutral
111	Crime and not letting tourists become more important to the city's leadership than residents.	negative
112	Changing the streetlights to the ugly white LEDs. Completely ruins the night time atmosphere of Savannah	negative

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113	Affordable housing that can allow those who work at all levels of income to be able to live within the City .	positive
114	Commuters living outside of the city.	negative
115	Crime	negative
116	Affordable housing is the most pressing issue. My property tax continues to increase despite the fact my neighborhood is not getting safer. It makes it tough to live here especially considering that pay in Savannah tends to be low and with tge state of the economy everything seems to be getting more expensive.	negative
117	Homicide, crime, more good jobs, flooding	negative
118	Too much building (especially in the Pooler area). There is NO road infrastructure to support this. There is only a couple of ways into the Savannah area. People here can not drive, too many accidents and no way to relieve the congestion after an accident. Traffic is tied up forever. This was the same problem Charlotte, NC had until they built the Outerbelt.	negative
119	Crime ,Trash ,taxes, lack of resources to assist with cost of restoration	negative
120	Crime. Our house was shot last year and it seems like there are still shootings at least once a week that I actually here from my residence.	negative
121	Cost of living. Poor schools. Minimum wage pay	negative
122	The most pressing issue in the city of Savannah is blight, litter, and crime. It has gotten out of hand. I do strongly believe that code compliance needs to be strictly enforced. Crime begets crime, you turn your eye on one thing and it just expands to others. Bring back the ambassadors that used to guide people downtown. They're also, there to make certain that people were not doing anything that would be of ill intent towards the city.	negative
123	Gang and gun violence left unchecked by our mayor	negative
124	Cleanliness and homelessness	negative
125	Rent prices and lousy paying jobs	negative
126	Crime, assaults on citizens	negative

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127	Violence	negative
128	Shootings / crimes	negative
129	Public school system quality, too many hotels downtown	neutral
130	climate change	negative
131	Shootings	negative
132	Crime and safety for residents in the Southside, often we feel forgotten when it comes to increase of resources, walkability, parks, programs etc.	negative
133	Homelessness and crime	negative
134	Crime	negative
135	Aging infrastructure	negative
136	1a.Infrastructure is lagging behind the population growth pace. 1b. Poor public education	negative
137	The smell , air pollution and the paper plant , homelessness, city missions and their location , and the churches and the rip raf associated with them If we want people to move here we need to clean this up and clean up the air quality . The last snow storm was an issue . Restaurants could not open and we need to address the street issue.	negative
138	Needs greater resources for the public school system	negative
139	Homelessness and quality of the public education outcomes	negative
140	crime. And when criminals are caught, they are released back onto the streets. The DA needs to prosecute crimals that commit crimes and not reduce incidents to misdemeanors.	negative
141	It is about shifting the mindset from apathy and acceptance of status quo to one focused on continuous improvement and a commitment to excellence in everything we do.	positive

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142	The most pressing issue I think is housing, affordable housing, and crime. And just opportunities for young people to do things, to have activities to do. Other something other than just hanging out or, nothing doing nothing productive. So I think we need some more activities, and think about something for this generation. I know kids don't necessarily do recreation that much. We can push that but also maybe have some alternatives, some gaming centers or some place where they can build a community for young people.	neutral
143	Crime and lack of city leadership	negative
144	Preserving traditional Savannahian culture and way of life.	positive
145	lack of activities, fun things to do.	negative
146	The common open lack of respect for authority. Whether it be the police officers themselves, or property belonging to businesses, etc.	negative
147		
148	Climate change (heat islands) and local development	negative
149	I think the city of Savannah needs to reevaluate the water and sewage system. We've received such high bills and have them reversed because the meter checking service is very poor. Also, the digital electronic services for billing is nonexisting, which is ridiculous in 2025. We also think that the power services are very poor. We've had over 7 power outages and sometimes over a week long without having a good solar system in place that we wouldn't mind paying for with the battery backups for emergencies. But the city of Savannah does not support it very well or there's no information on how to get it effectively and cost efficiently.	negative
150	planning- understanding that limiting growth, & development- will insure that Savannah maintains it's beauty and reason that attracts tourism-	neutral
151	Crime and Homeless. I guess the historical city is so beautiful and then you are assaulted by either crazy homeless people or criminals. My girlfriend and I were walking on Broughton this weekend. One homeless drugged guy was screaming at the top of his lungs, and another homeless guy tried to scare us. On Broughton in the MIDDLE of the day.	negative
152	Crime.	negative

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153	Homelessness	negative
154	Great economic divide between poor/homeless and wealthy	negative
155	This isn't based on my experience, but I get the impression that housing is needed, and I feel bad for the homeless people. And I would just prefer that there were a lot of services for everyone.	negative
156	Crime	negative
157	One of the city's most pressing issues is the lack of affordable housing for people of many income levels. We are quickly becoming a population of too many haves and not enough have-nots. We need a better balance. Too many out-of-the-area corporations are buying up properties and raising rent prices above the levels of people who can't afford to live in the city. We are forcing a large part of our workforce and citizenry to areas outside the city limits.	negative
158	Crime prevention.	negative
159	Responsive city governance.	neutral
160	Prevalence of crime, safety concerns across schools, and rapid growth without obvious regard to existing infrastructure (ie flooded neighborhoods during storms)	negative
161	An inattention to sinking of the area (look it up) and rising seas as a result of global warming and area pollution, coupled with over development and infrastructure that is obsolete before it’s completed.	negative
162	Crime and no Fraud Hotline or Whistleblower Policy	negative
163	I feel like The wealth gap has become more drastic over the years. There has been an influx of outside investors building new Apartment complexes and providing housing options. But allowing major Entities such as SCAD To continue to buy and develop areas for its own benefit causes disturbances and its neighborhoods. It feels like if it wasn’t for outside investors coming in and independently investing in these neighborhoods to build homes, restore homes, maintain, roadways, etc. these neighborhoods are forgotten unless scad or a large developer moves in and build and redo the entire area, but scad will hoard its properties for its own benefit And I feel like minimal input is given back to the city. And larger cities, I’ve lived and worked in if a company or entity, builds a facility and close Proximity it will build roads and sidewalks and invest in housing for the community and not just its own people.	negative
164	Traffic	neutral

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165	Too much new construction!	negative
166	Housing costs and locals being driven out of the historic district due to long term rentals becoming either over priced or short term rentals. We are losing our appeal and becoming a tourist trap downtown.	negative
167	The view that it has is touristy and still dealing with crime more than it should be, I believe. So I would like to see it be more family focused, more family activities, community based, and not so pushed toward tourism even though that's a good thing to have. Yeah. Oh, and schools. I would like schools to improve.	neutral
168	Overdevelopment for tourism	negative
169	Crime and traffic	negative
170	Affordable housing. As a life long resident, housing has gone through the roof! But I understand the laws of supply and demand, and Savannah is a desirable city that people want to live.	positive
171	Infrastructure- roads, transportation	neutral
172	I am concerned about the land grabbing throughout the county where miles of warehouses have been constructed and natural habitat and runoff from these facilities will eventually impact out quality of life. I'm most concerned because public meeting are just lip service and projects and voting are pushed through regardless of public comment or opinion	negative
173	Lack of police presence in areas that are not downtown.	negative
174	All the violence in our city has been getting worse. I understand that its a hard thing to deal with and the police are trying to do their best to keep us safe.	negative
175	Homeless people	negative

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176	We are growing in a way that is unthoughtful and risky. Every time I drive down President Street, I cringe at all the development in marshland. Our city already floods regularly—taking away the opportunity for the marsh to absorb some of that water is a short sighted and potentially deadly move. Separately but related, the stark inequality in the city undermines everything from public safety to tourism	negative
177	It is losing it's character with all the expensive developments.	negative
178	Cycle of poverty. I wish there were more affordable trade schools and community members that go into the community to break the cycle of poverty by showing people that trades offer a new life and higher income.	neutral
179	Homelessness.	negative
180	Balancing tourism and residents. A mayor who is out of touch with many of his constituents. Greedy government that doesn't know how to be efficient and reduce budgets.	negative
181	Housing. From the homeless to people who struggle to afford rising rent and home prices	negative
182	Guns, I hear them during the day and night.	negative
183	Gentrification	neutral
184	the rise of insurance premiums and denial of coverage for older homes by insurance companies that will seriously affect the real estate market in older neighborhoods like Windsor Forest. Our premium increased this year by $600 with no prior claim and other insurance companies said they can't take new customers in this neighborhood.	negative
185	The pay	positive
186	Corrupt government, crime, litter	negative
187	The increase in vagrants, many of which are mentally ill on the streets and squares.	negative
188	car traffic	negative

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189	Failing and faulty infrastructure.	negative
190	Affordable housing	positive
191	Green space, activities for seniors	positive
192	Customer service training for employees or lack there of.	negative
193	Outstanding performance by each guest.	positive
194	Traffic, certain neighborhood still needs to be gentrified, feels unsafe especially at night.	negative
195	A lack of long term planning - from investing in good playgrounds, parks, and trails to make families want to stay in Savannah long term, to planning for infrastructure and good zoning. It makes us hesitant to say that Savannah is our forever home.	negative
196	Affordable Housings, Poverty and Inequality, Homelessness, Environmental Concerns, and Crime	negative
197	Drainage/infrastructure	negative
198	Crime & homelessness	negative
199	I think our most pressing issue that we're facing is drainage for the water, when we have storms and hurricanes.	negative
200	The heavy traffic! This needs an urgent solution. All routes from between downtown and mid-town towards the Pooler/Highlands Savannah area are a nightmare in the morning and at the end of the workday. Abercorn 204 is the same from/to Georgetown. Another important thing in the Savannah area is the public schools and the low ratings. For family looking for an area wit ha good public school all roads lead outside Savannah.	negative
201	Scad and over development of some areas. Warehouse construction ban	negative

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202	The city isn't prepared for changing demographics related to strong economic growth and changing weather patterns as a result of climate change	negative
203	Infrastructure - especially plumbing and electrical	neutral
204	Bad infrastructure. Too much tourism. Too expensive to live in.	negative
205	Crime associated with economic disparity between the haves and have -nots.	negative
206	The exponential growth and unsustainability of the housing market and its effects.	negative
207	Blight and crime	negative
208	Not enough affordable houseing	negative
209	Increasing property tax	negative
210	Flooding, environmental recycling	negative
211	Poor delivery of city services. Streets and sidewalks in disrepair. Street repair projects take far too long to complete. Homelessness… especially in Dixon Park. Vagrantcy.	negative
212	Controlling flood situations	negative
213	Crime. Another pressing issue that would be easier/simpler to fix are our horse drawn carriage rides. It needs to be banned. The treatment of these horses is inhumane and cruel. Seeing this cruelty daily taints our beautiful city. We have so many other amazing opportunities for tourism here, animal cruelty isn't needed.	negative
214	The southside of savannah has been forgotten.	negative

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215	I believe our most pressing issue is our lack of forward thinking. I believe that, there are many advantages and there are many possibilities here in Savannah, but we have a leadership that tends to want to keep everything either current or revert back to the past and not allowing any kind of future, technology, future development, future opportunities, economically with jobs, and that any kind of growth that does happen it's more geared towards, the developer versus the actual residents of the city.	negative
216	Traffic, due to flood and special events.	negative
217	Where do I begin? I think downtown gets way too much attention, and the east side, west side, and south side are forgotten entities. I think the most pressing issue facing our city are sewer and water problems.	negative
218	Too many new hotels and condos being built that are tall and don't match the downtown area. There are also too many STVRs that are causing less community because so many homes are just temporary rentals. More actual residents needs to be fostered.	negative
219	Cost of Living, Lack of affordable housing	negative
220	Progressive thinking. An example of this would be the hybrid work week and how we started to utilize the advances in technology available to us and the tremendous positive impacts it can have on employee mental health and overall fitness as well as work/home balance and how we can drop it based upon the concerns of those who have chosen positions that cannot operate under a hybrid schedule. This inadvertently causes a bias and segmenting of the employee population and can be seen as moving away from new and innovative thinking.	neutral
221	Growth !	neutral
222	Unsolved crime. Crime is solved at a rate way below national average. Police force is a total joke in Savannah.	negative
223	There are simply too many visitors. It's losing its soul. I'm very worried about the big parking garage proposed under Forsyth Park. I think the goose that laid the golden egg is getting slaughtered.	negative

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224	Promoting a culture of health and wellness.	positive
225	The cancer that is the vacation rental industry. My wife and I are leaving the city, having been driven out of two homes by vacation rentals and their consequent noise and anti social behavior. Moving twice in 6 years. Neighborhood s are dying as vacation rentals proliferate. Nearly half the homes on my side of our block are now vacation rentals. It's not just the noise and behavior, but also the fact that houses stand empty and dark often, making walking at night perilous. My wife and I do not venture out at night anymore because of the dark houses and increased crime. A second problem is the increasing trash, especially discarded food containers, on streets and sidewalks.	negative
226	Lack of recreation for our youth. Many activities and events are geared towards adults of drinking age. More programs to teach financial literacy to children and adults needing counsel. Affordable housing	neutral
227	Gun violence, unhoused, gentrification and displacement, housing costs, hotel expansion	negative
228	Homeless and the mayor	negative
229	Horrific and embarrassing statues glorifying the confederacy.	negative
230	Crime and high property taxes	negative
231	Poor emergency response time.	negative
232	Lack of bike infrastructure and inequality of access to services	negative
233	Employment	neutral

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234	The homeless population, feral cats in the south side, blocked sewers in the south side, aging water pipes that break and leak, lack of public trash cans in residential areas, lack of sidewalks in the south side	negative
235	Pan handling. Crime. Over building in the landmark Historic district.	negative
236	Crime	negative
237	Affordable housing	positive
238	Infrastructure underdevelopment and overuse of available lands for warehouse activity. Traffic alleviation would go a long way to ease frustrations.	neutral
239	crime	negative
240	Taxes are too high	negative
241	City leaders not doing their basic jobs.	negative
242	Urban sprawl. Savannah is becoming a huge, flat expanse of warehouses and housing stretching past Pooler. When we do that, Savannah loses its personality. We need to grow up, not out, and make better use of the space we already have. We also need to improve zoning so that, rather than building 500 houses and expect the residents to go downtown to eat and drink, put the eating and drinking in the housing area. Make them their own little downtowns.	neutral
243	Basic education	neutral
244	Crime, especially violent crime.	negative

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245	I think that the city feels disjointed. For example, many neighborhoods feel disconnected either from lack of transport options or large roads separating neighborhoods. I would like to see more investment in public transportation and more outreach to communities about how to use public transportation and to destigmatize it. I also feel that there needs to a greater focus on encouraging businesses that serve residents in the downtown and midtown area, like grocers, butchers, and laundry services. Additionally, I think that the city needs to do more work to protect affordable housing.	neutral
246	Housing Projects on either side of the downtown area, followed by crime	negative
247	Crime	negative
248	Maintaining tree canopy, affordable housing, living wages, keeping hotels out of the downtown area, affordable assisted living, more outdoor eating, keeping Stephens Day exemption, reform SPLOST so voters can vote yes or no item by item, need fewer high-end restaurants, ugly Broughton Street that desperately needs shade trees and places to sit on sidewalk and more sidewalk eating	neutral
249	Although I'm buying a home, I would say affordable housing and traffic. I believe the traffic concerns are outgrowing the city with new businesses, and more people moving here.	neutral
250	Not enough housing and keeping bycilist safe	negative
251	Affordable housing.	neutral
252	Housing and safety	neutral
253	Poorly-steered, sprawling development. Instead of focusing on strategies that prioritize the productive core of the city and the residents that live there, development continues to primarily grow outwards into unincorporated Chatham and exurban growths like Richmond Hill or Pooler. Developers are mired in endless bureaucracy and permitting, meaning large national development firms are having the decks stacked in their favor over resident-led projects. This naturally makes it seem like the priority is slow, dumb projects instead of fast, community-integrated, locally-run infill. We have a major housing crisis as a result. Even ideas that have wide political support and have "passed" like the new ADU policies are just... not happening. Living in endless review for years. The complacency and over-reliance on out-of-town major developers and tourism is suffocating.	negative
254	Accountability. Some are held to strict standards and expectations, while others consistently fall short of expectations for their job function. Silo's are used as justification for why things are not done in a timely manner.	negative

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255	Crime, poverty and education	negative
256	Homelessness	negative
257	Crime. My first month, someone knocked down my security camera and jiggled my lock at 2:00 In the morning. Poverty, need jobs for young people to give them hope And teach new skills. Education, illiteracy leads to poverty which encourages crime.	negative
258	excessive hotel building	negative
259	Being 30 years behind society and government.	negative
260	Ecologically destructive decisions that place money and revenue over sustainability. Our iconic live oak forest is dying.	negative
261	Housing, it's gone up astronomically. We really need to bring this city back down to, the affordability that it used to be.	negative
262	Dangerous criminals	negative
263	Education of our youth	neutral
264	Banning horse carriages, ending local government corruption (the mayor), homelessness.	negative
265	Housing. It's very difficult to find a home.	negative
266	Growing pains in our city is a pressing issue. We are facing an eminent shortage of space and affordable housing. Crime rates have fallen but our city is too small to have what we have.	negative
267	Flooding!!!	negative
268	Public transportation, bike infrastructure, safety	positive

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269	The most pressing issue is affordable housing	negative
270	Safety	positive
271	Gun violence	negative
272	Economic decline due to poor foresight, planning, and concession of control to corporate interests that stagnate wages, degrade the environment, and erode the tax base	negative
273	Growth management, effective communication with residents	positive
274	OVERDEVELOPMENT. ITS STARTING TO LOOK REDICULOUS AND OVERDONE. Why?? It lost the 'quietness', even in the squares. And I'm afraid it's not going to stop. We're considering leaving.	negative
275	Homelessness	negative
276	As new development and land redevelopment takes place, it will impact residents of the city. We need to ensure that local residents, especially low income households, aren't pushed or priced out of their own neighborhood, particularly through gentrification.	negative
277	Logistics to support the growth we've seen, specifically around roads, but also with housing costs.	neutral
278	Homelessness, gangs, new deals for growth. Keeping up with the times while staying original	neutral
279	Code enforcement and too few police enforcing existing laws	negative
280	Crime and housing.	negative
281	Affordable housing	positive
282	Affordable housing, homelessness, challenges with making resources available to non-English speaking residents, lack of true cohesiveness in communications and collaboration within City departments and leadership.	negative

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283	Lack of employment opportunity	negative
284	The rent prices are way too high, and they keep every year, they keep going up and up and up, and I can't afford it.	negative
285	Homeless	negative
286	Crime	negative
287	Crime rate	negative
288	Crime, drugs, flooding	negative
289	Homelessness and Crime	negative
290	Lack of transportation options.	negative
291	Crimes	negative
292	There are several issues that I think are most pressing. I would say gun violence is getting worse, and that seems to be gang related, which is getting worse. But also, I believe that the cost of living here has increased so far beyond the pay scale for most people. It's getting harder and harder to stay here comfortably. And I know that people are leaving as a result. Part of the reason for that has to do with extreme increase in tourism and Airbnbs and way too many hotels. We are not as resident friendly as we once were, especially downtown. It's not as pleasant to go downtown anymore. And it's becoming difficult to be as friendly as we like to be. So between the gun violence and what's and housing being just astronomical, the cost of living, the cost of doing anything here in Savannah for even middle class has become very, very challenging. And I would like to see a reduction in tourism, to take us back to more people living downtown, working downtown, and not so many, short term rentals. I think that is a huge problem in the down in the historic district, especially. We are seeing way too much of that. I would like to see that stopped. And no more hotels and stop with the expensive condos and selling out to developers just where we live.	negative
293	I appreciate how lucky I am to live in a walkable smaller city with historic integrity. I hope that savannah can tip the balance back to where more people who work downtown can afford to live downtown or at least closer.	positive

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294	Nighttime safety	positive
295	Infrastructure in the Canal District	neutral
296	High taxes & crime (sorry, that's 2)	negative
297	Fending off real estate investors looking to maximize hotel revenues, warehouses without distribution or HQ jobs, and giving up the balance to tamp down drunken tourism vs respectful tourism.	negative
298	Crime	negative
299	Not following Oglethorpe's plan, too many hotels.	negative
300	Cost of living. Property tax and what it's being used for. Road infrastructure not able to and the influx of the amount of properties being built.	negative
301	Homelessness	negative
302	Housing - too many of our neighbors remain unhoused and uncared for, hassled by officials and forced out of downtown to ensure the city remains appealing to tourists. The cost of rent and of housing overall is far too high proportional to the cost of living and more should be done to ensure an increase in the stock of high quality affordable housing.	negative
303	Over and inconsiderate development jeopardizing National Landmark designation - we need to do better as stewards of the delicate historic fabric so that future generations will continue to enjoy the rich history here. There is too much tourism focus on the fragile square mile - Savannah's tourism office and leadership needs a serious rethink. Both tourists and locals alike should be encouraged to venture further afield for their travels/events to experience all our city and country have to offer. .	negative
304	Affordable housing and taxes. We need to provide cost effective housing. Having too many STVR's has gutted the city of people livng here full or part time and has set us up to be a community of investors who are really only looking to make a buck. While SCAD has done an awesome job of helping to revitalize the city and bring in students, every property they buy and renovate comes off ofhte tax rolls. We need to find a compromise where they pay a use tax for city services.	neutral
305	Lack of affordable housing. And I mean actually affordable. Not $1500 for a one bedroom apartment.	negative
306	Traffic management and water management during heavy rain	negative

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307	I would say crime, homelessness, flooding, and affordable housing, and, especially affordable housing for seniors. A lot of people are ending up in nursing homes on Medicaid too early because they do not have affordable housing and because a lot of homeless people now end up in a nursing home and end up staying there. So, yeah, definitely issues.	negative
308	Increase in crime & defacing by young people	negative
309	Property taxes and fire protection fees	negative
310	Homelessness and crime followed by dated infrastructure	negative
311	The housing and politicians	negative
312	CRIME and Lack of parking for tax paying homeowners!	negative
313	Hotels and large scale developments not being scrutinized to the same level as normal residents when making changes to their homes. Large scale developers are duping the planning committees by using previously overlooked non-compliant buldings as examples and not outliers. This will spiral WAY out of control if people don't adhere to the rules that have been set out.	negative
314	Cost of housing	negative
315	Excessive development.	negative

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316	QUALITY AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMUNITIES	positive
317	I think some of the things that's most pressing in our city, one is affordable housing, and another is, our water drainage system, our the way that the water is removed from our streets.	neutral
318	homelessness, guns	negative
319	quality of life for our residents, tourism overtaking residential, downtown turning into disney, affordable housing	positive
320	Segregation by class	negative
321	Savannah's inability to make growth beneficial to its residents and its environment: Growth in the tourism sector has destroyed viable residential neighborhoods downtown (N of Victory). They have been eviscerated by short-term rentals Tourism does not contribute effectively to broad economic opportunity for residents Unregulated growth on the westside grossly compromises what is left of the natural environment	negative
322	Gentrification and development rising the cost of living for residents, along with SCAD maintaining property tax exemption.	negative
323	Too many tourists	negative
324	affordable housing and living wages	positive
325	affordable housing, food deserts and rising property taxes	negative
326	Crime	negative
327	The rising cost of housing. Contributed by a massive student population that SCAD is unable to house on their own. And wealthy transplants who come to Savannah and opportunistically purchase cheap housing to turn into income properties. Often renting to said students whose wealthy parents are willing to pay any amount, no matter the mark-up. As a renter who works in the service industry, it becomes impossible to keep up with rental prices with my salary. As the rental prices become further out of reach, the workers that make this city function are being forced out.	negative
328	Short term - housing shortage Long term - Literacy and basic education	negative

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329	Too many developers with no interest in the integrity of the city and it's architecture being given approval for structures that diminish the City's uniqueness.	negative
330	Out of control development and favoritism toward developers, along with rising taxes and unaffordable housing	negative
331	Facing the issue that we have a great deal of neglect- abuse - breeding of Pit Bulls in the neighborhood - a community that does not give any attention to animal treatment - is a bad unhealthy community	negative
332	Lack of Transparency concerning, stormwater infrastructure. Owning up to negative outcomes affecting people's quality of life and causing huge health concerns that need to be immediately remediated. Allowing people to live next to a canal full of sewer sludge and large volumes of E-Coli.	negative
333	Affordable housing	positive
334	Vulnerability to hurricanes and other natural disasters. Efforts to stifle small business.	negative
335	High property taxes	negative
336	Crime, as it is in most large cities.	negative
337	gun violence	negative
338	Neighbors to try to bully the City and start trouble with the way the city is run, especially tourism. We have a well oiled machine. It it ain't broke, don't fix it. Also, street crime, Old power poles and lines and trees that need to be trimmed over lines need attention in areas.	negative
339	mental health access	neutral
340	Lack of police, lack of upkeep for the southside of savannah(this area is the sideside), the problem with homeless making homes near residents home.	negative
341	The lack of fluidity with traffic and gun violence	negative
342	Savannah has more gun violence than I ever imagined this city would have. Homelessness has become more of a problem in recent years.	negative

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343	Lack of maintenance with medians and roads. The homeless population. The squalor and trash accumulating everywhere. Many residents wanting to move out.	negative
344	Crime	negative
345	The city council not listening to what the citizens of Savannah want	negative
346	Crime, homeless, living wages, affordable housing	negative
347	Gentrification. Everything is getting more expensive, but I worry most about how luxury lifestyles are making things less accessible to common people. I don't think Savannah needs to be more like Atlanta or New York to be a great city. We should focus on supporting the lower income people who live here their whole lives rather than trying to attract affluent types who are only sightseeing.	neutral
348	Gun violence-crime	negative
349	Felony crimes, shootings and violence.	negative
350	Over tourism, over development and excessively high prices of real estate squeezing out locals.	negative
351	Crime	negative
352	I am concerned about the rapid expansion of the areas west of downtown. The massive warehouses and industry along with the ports puts a strain on resources. Growth and the jobs it creates has put a strain on the area's infrastructure. While I appreciate the economic advantage that this growth brings, I am concerned about the availability of housing, roads, schools, stores, and our clean water.	negative
353	Gun violence	negative

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354	The cost of living. Many people that work here can't afford to live here.	negative
355	crime and homelessness	negative
356	The homeless situation has become worse. Better supper for small businesses would be great! Crime has also been on the rise for the last few years. School systems are horrible.	negative
357	Overdevelopment of hotels and overall general growth.	negative
358	Crime	negative
359	We need better protections for diverse populations in the workplace (for me personally this relates to LGBT people)	neutral
360	Violent crime and the lack of police presence	negative
361	Road repairs, roadway and trash cleanup, crime, renovation not demolition	negative
362	Everything / everybody focuses on Downtown when they should face facts that the biggest tax base IS THE SOUTHSIDE of the City. Without the southside, teh city would be in SERIOUS FINANCIAL TROUBLE. yet they neglect teh southside, no events, police patrols virtually non existent, getting city services to come out to the southside is like pulling teeth!	negative
363	Income inequality	negative
364	Homelessness	negative
365	Crime. Full stop. Shootings almost nightly. Areas that are known hot spots for shootings seem to have not enough resources to combat the issues. The safey in our squares from unhouse citizens. The public defecation and urination in our squares. Open drug use in many squares. Not to mention bathing and defecating in our fountains. Citizens should not be allowed to sleep in the squares. Loud mufflers that shake buildings. No citations given. Our mayor's flippant responses to citizens online about our crime is despicable. We have crime and lots of it. There needs to be action!	negative
366	Crime - especially the shootings. But it is done blatantly and in the open with no recourse. Armed men actively selling drugs in broad daylight. Loud music and honking - actively drawing attention to themselves.	negative
367	tourism	neutral

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368	I think the most pressing issues right now are development. Too many hotels, STVRs, not enough stock for housing, and rent prices are through the roof. Affordable housing is a huge issue.	negative
369	Cost of electricity and crime	negative
370	Currently, I think the biggest issue, we have a couple in the city is education. Our teachers don't make enough money, and there's already a strain on the system. I think the big threat is the current administration. We have a lot of refugees. We're a very segregated city and different socioeconomically, which obviously I'd love to change. The housing crisis is pretty extreme here. The rent's really, unaffordable, if you didn't buy, like, just at the right time. And so, obviously, I'd love for it to be a more integrated city, socioeconomically and otherwise. I would like for our teachers to be paid better, and to be a safe place for people to come. We are a country of immigrants. Savannah is a port city. It just seems silly not to. I also have seen a lot of trees been taking down lately and not a lot replanted. So, finding trees maybe that are gonna be more suited to the climate, to support us during, weather events. So that would be my big those are my big issues. That's a lot of things. But I would say that currently, the current administration is our biggest threat, to funding systems that are already sort of deeply taxed.	neutral
371	Short terms rentals taking over downtown	negative
372	Parking	negative
373	Homelessness	negative
374		neutral
375	Blight and poverty and being able to have programs for the community to improve living conditions.	neutral
376	Crime	negative
377	One of the most pressing issues facing our city is the lack of fair and equitable wages among many community members. It truly has an impact on the success in being able to obtain a home and and also being able to obtain and maintain resources like health care, which can also impact the youth in being successful in school. It can lead to high absenteeism with our students, and it just has a comprehensive impact on a a com total household complete household. And, I just think we need to do a better job of making sure that the residents of the city of Savannah truly have the type of wages that they need in order to be successful.	neutral
378	2. Crime and traffic.	negative

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379	Hotels and too much new construction. Lack of police coverage, homelessness, the train issues of too much weight, the streets are ruined and it is affecting our homes.	negative
380	The neglect of the Westside of Savannah	negative
381	I love Savannah! I think there are lots of areas to improve. I don't understand some of these abandoned business parks. Medical Arts is a prime location. How do you get Mr. Lang to sell that space to a good developer? There's a big strip on DeRenne that's neglected too. I think public transportation needs some love. The bus stops are poorly maintained and some areas don't even have sidewalks to get to them. Sidewalks shouldn't be the responsibility of the home owner. Imagine if roads were treated that way!	neutral
382	Homelessness, need for mental health care and housing for those folks. Rapid growth and development pushing locals out of their lifelong neighborhoods	negative
383		neutral
384	In my personal experience, as a transgender woman, and given the current administration, I feel that transgender protections are becoming more and more important.	neutral
385	Crime, homelessness. When crimes are blatantly committed, recorded and the perpetrator is known, nothing is done with the perpetrator resulting in the crime happening over and over and over. Increasing numbers of homeless people make going out unpleasant since they routinely harass pedestrians, leave a mess, and relieve themselves in public while visible	negative
386	Need of AFFORDABLE HOUSING	negative
387	crime and overgrowth	negative
388	Rapid expansion and maintaining quality of life	positive
389	crime	negative
390	Housing: lack of affordable housing, poor condition of existing housing stock, and homelessness	negative
391	Uncontrolled tourism with hotel development and no infrastructure plans for additional parking	negative

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392	The most pressing issue facing Savannah is the need for more affordable housing, particularly government investment in public housing that competes with market-rate housing and is available to all residents, not just those who meet restrictive income requirements. Too many people are being priced out of Savannah, and we need a housing strategy that ensures high-quality, well-maintained public housing is a viable option for everyone. This would help create more inclusive neighborhoods and prevent the displacement of longtime residents.	neutral
393	Many Low income seniors are greatly suffering. How can you help us?.	negative
394	The lack of infrastructure for safe cycling and pedestrian traffic in midtown and Southside neighborhoods.	negative
395	I think housing is the most pressing.	neutral
396	balance of tourism and keeping it a city for residents also public safety - lack of officers	neutral
397	Crime and tourism	negative
398	I think the most pressing issue in Savannah is the cleaning up and plussing up of some of our downtown areas, such as on and around MLK, and other various areas that are frequently ripe with crime, sanitary concerns, and just feel un-safe to be in. Let's put work and thought into elevating the areas our city's guests will see FIRST when exiting the bridge. People are turned off by Savannah's dodgy side. If we're able to get that under control, the sky is the limit. Businesses can further flourish in those areas, more money will come. People will spend more time out and about.	neutral
399	Housing affordability and too many STVRs pricing out real neighbors, pedestrian-only streets (Lincoln), crime	negative
400	Gang violence	negative

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401	Safety and getting guns out of the hands of people that are using them to harm others, kill, destroy property and create chaos.	negative
402	Infrastructure- traffic, safety, and affordable housing.	positive
403	Traffic. Southbound on 204 after work is a nightmare and derenne is always avoided if possible	negative
404	Homeless and unaffordable housing for people who live here	negative
405	housing	neutral
406	In order for our city to keep growing, I think we need to be able to break down and add new options for entertainment, and that will bring younger people, younger families to the city. The city still feels very much like an old boys club at some points and not attractive for younger professionals.	neutral
407	Housing affordability. Normal people almost can't live in this city. Normal people can't live Downtown, which is concerning because it feels Downtown has lost much of its neighborhood character.	negative
408	Education and smoking and drug abuse	negative
409	Housing, specifically the price for rent.	negative
410	I would say the most pressing issue is that of road and pedestrian safety. There is much of the city limits that is lacking in safe and effective crossings sidewalks and access.	negative
411	too many hotels and bars downtown that locals call it Disneyland. I never go downtown anymore, and that is sad. it is not for Savannians anymore it is for the tourist dollar.	negative
412	Water issues and roadways are too croweded	negative

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413	Cost of living	negative
414	Terrible roads	negative
415	Infrastructure and homelessness	negative
416	I believe the most pressing issue that is faced in our city is employment, resources for families and individuals and focusing on support for mental health issues. Of course, you know, crime is is a, issue with, gun violence. And, of course, we wanna do everything in our city to maintain safety. So I think these are probably some of the things that are probably utmost utmost that are most pressing as far as our city is concerned.	neutral
417	We have been approaching this tipping point for the past 15 years -- tourism/business ruining what makes Savannah wonderful for people to live and work. Every decision should be made with "how will this help residents of Savannah" in mind. If it doesn't, then it needs to be denied.	negative
418	Managing growth and tourism while preserving its history culture and affordability	positive
419	Lack of extracurricular activities and dining away from downtown	negative
420	The amount of homeless people the the city is neglecting.	negative
421	Safety and Crime	negative
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423	I think its just too many homeless people on the streets and around the city of Savannah	negative
424	Crime	negative
425	.	neutral
426	Traffic on 16 during rush hour and affordable housing since everything seems to be luxury subdivisions and rentals.	negative
427	Property taxes and southside poverty	negative
428	Ignorance	negative

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429	Economic Opportunity & Workforce Development While Savannah's economy is growing, income inequality remains an issue, particularly for lower-income and minority communities. More job training programs and higher-paying job opportunities could help bridge this gap.	neutral
430	Reaction time to weather events	neutral
431	Low paying job opportunties for young people	negative
432	The most pressing issue is 2 parts for me. It would be homelessness and, housing affordability. Many residents are struggling to find affordable homes.	negative
433	Homelessness and crime.	negative
434	cost of living - homes, groceries, insurance, schools	neutral
435	affordable housing and homelessness	negative
436	Fixing the street pot holes	negative
437	Retention and crime	negative
438	Making sure we have individuals in leadership positions that understand the concerns and needs of the citizens within our communities and actually taking action.	neutral
439	Crimes And The System that Lock Criminals Up Instantly Let's Them Back Out On The Streets.	negative
440	All the taxes, price of electricity, price of groceries	negative
441	Walkability and safety in midtown	positive
442	potholes	negative
443	N	negative

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444	Lack is of information when there's a crime. TV coverage is bare bones. Newspaper coverage seems nonexistent.	negative
445	Tourism	positive
446	crime	negative
447	Swift growth while preserving quality of life	positive
448	Too many unenforced regulations for tourism, homeless sleeping and collectivizing in the squares, overbuilding in downtown neighborhoods that are not size proportional. Too many buildings becoming short-term rentals in neighborhoods.	negative
449	City leadership is too woke. The city needs to provide good, equal services. DEI needs to go away.	negative
450	Decreasing crime and affordable housing.	neutral
451	The crime and random gun shootings that happen in residential neighborhoods. If this is not addressed, residents are getting ready to uprise and make sure potential SCAD families and tourists are aware of what statistics are being suppressed	negative
452	Mismanagement of Citi funds.	negative
453	Overpriced cost of living in terms of housing and livable wages. Alongside with the imbalance of putting tourism ahead of the local's needs.	negative
454	SCAD not paying enough money to the city for all the property it owes and is buying.	negative
455	Recreation centers and splash to occupy our youth	positive
456	Unrestricted development that degrades the Oglethorpe plan	negative
457	Crime!	negative

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458	Flooding, flooding, flooding. The Mayor and Council are not addressing it with enough urgency. You passed a tax for remediation far in the future. What about right now ? How do you prepare for a rainfall so that sewers do not get clogged or backed up ? What are you doing to prevent flooding in flood prone areas RIGHT NOW ?	negative
459	1) overdevelopment by multinational corporations/out of town developers who don't pay enough in taxes to cover their own costs which contributes to 2) our abysmally underfunded education system which is full of poverty-level and housing-vulnerable children because 3) we don't have enough affordable housing.	negative
460	Affordable Housing	neutral
461	Housing prices.	negative
462	Crime	negative
463	Infrastructure	positive
464	Economic hardship.	negative
465	Inefficient and ineffective public spending. City officials seem to take too much direct action from special interests and/or individuals rather than communicating to get to the true need/want/request and taking the time to get SME advisement on how best to achieve the desired outcomes. This results in funding things that can't be implemented, as well as funding things that shouldn't be implemented and will not actually further progress toward the desired outcomes.	negative
466	Traffic on Benton Blvd and Jimmy Deloach	negative
467	Homelessness	negative
468	Water,sewer, infrastructure	negative

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469	Homelessness and you'll almost always run into someone rude. And all of the break ins whether it be businesses, houses, or cars.	negative
470	crime and infrastructure needs updating	negative
471	Inflation, cost of housing increases/lack of affordable housing, City Employees not being able to afford to live in the City.	negative
472	Homelessness, tax evasion, poor pedestrian and bike bath infrastructure	negative
473	Major issues and the city is homelessness in terms of people and, homeless people, occupying our major streets and squares. Secondly, is the issue of traffic and the traffic flow, which really needs to be, addressed to provide better, access for people to get in and through or around the perimeter of the historic district. Thirdly is creating more residential opportunities for people to be full time residents as opposed to transient or apartment housing.	negative
474	Crime and wasted tax dollars. The DA is letting out dangerous persons with light convictions. It is concerning walking in the City at night. I have been here 30+ years and it is the worst I have experienced it. Too many crimes covered up/ not published accurately for tourist benefit. Time to get real on this crime. Downtown Savannah is becoming a non-safe place to be. High taxes also are running the residents out of Downtown in lieu of STVR companies. Not the way to have a sustainable city. Put the tax dollars where they count, more police!	negative
475	Multiple pressing issues - selling out the the low hanging fruit of tourism and all that goes with it creating a downtown that the local taxpayers done spend as much as time enjoying, panhandling, unhoused people, gun violence, lack of opportunity to earn a living wage - even in non-tourism driven sectors, private equity buying up real estate / unaffordable housing, infrastructure not keeping up with growth…	negative
476	Over development, bad quality development, development that does not have complimentary styles	negative
477		
478	I'm seeing more homeless people on the streets of Savannah. It's becoming a growing concern all over the City.	negative
479	Influx of wealth, partly due to our attractiveness as a tourist destination, which creates pockets of crime. We are also losing our neighborhoods and our full time residents. There are TOO many hotels and short term rentals.	negative
480	Salary and pay rates compared to the exorbitant rent. Some type of policy has to be put in place to protect renters. Savannah is becoming unlivable for some.	negative

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481	The ability for our government to support its people. We won't be helped by the federal government, so what are we doing to ensure that the quality of life in our community continues to thrive? I think one of the most pressing issues for our city is struggling small businesses. As huge corporations keep on encroaching, the businesses that make our community unique need support to thrive. I think more resources for small business owners in the form of grants, hiring and training resources, and support from the city/tourism council about the importance of shopping small and promoting and prioritizing them no matter their advertising budget. In addition the entrepreneurs of Savannah, there's the much more vulnerable population of our unhoused. Why on earth do we keep pushing them further and further to the margins? If there is enough money to make downtown nice for visitors, there must be enough money to create liveable conditions for these struggling souls.	neutral
482	homelessness and murder rate	negative
483	Managing our tax money, crime, maintaining our streets, excessive rules regulations and laws.	negative
484	Crime, safety	negative
485	Mobility and connectivity of communities. There are neighborhoods that are right next to each other that are only safely accessible by cars because sidewalk and bike infrastructure is lacking. Railroads impede connectivity in areas. Unsafe traffic conditions (speeding, narrow roads, uneven surfaces and potholes) also make it difficult to walk and bike even in areas that are not far from each other. Commercial areas may be walkable/accessible once you are on the site, but there is no infrastructure to get you there unless you are in a car (Oglethorpe Mall has no connectivity to Abercorn Common and very little pedestrian connectivity to Kroger or Chatham Plaza even though they are all neighbors.) It provides limited opportunities for youth who can't drive and also for people who would like to have a healthier lifestyle.	negative
486	Affordable housing	positive
487	The public transit system, in terms of the frequency of buses and last-mile connectivity, is not great (though still better than most small towns in the US, but it's a low bar). The dependency on private vehicles need to be reduced, to reduce carbon emissions and also to create a healthier citizenry. The affordable housing shortage is also a big issue. I do not want to see homeless citizens or businesses with staff shortages because their workforce has been driven out of the city, which can be solved with more affordable housing options	negative
488	Generational poverty	negative

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489	Pedestrian fatalities	negative
490	The driving forces in the city as I experience it are tourism and homelessness. Dealing with each requires non-trivial trade-off. I don't feel the city is making these trade-offs in the best interests of its citizens.	negative
491	I would say the most pressing issue that concerns me is, how difficult it is to find affordable housing. Even for people who already live in Savannah and work in Savannah and and make a decent income, it's very hard to find affordable, safe housing and for people who want to come into the city as well, that may be moving here from other places.	negative
492	Gang violence	negative
493	Planning for the future	positive
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495	Crime	negative

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496	I think Savannah could benefit greatly by offering more activities for our youth. Parks for kids are few and far between. We have one roller skating rink; no ice skating rink; no real established social activities/locations for the young. Forsyth Park is vastly underutilized. Summer movie nights should be increased. Music events should be held in the park during our best weather. Encourage neighborhood street festivals. I think you get my drift.	neutral
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499	Homelessness/unaffordable housing. And buildings that don't look like they belong	negative
500	Crime	negative
501	Our city is facing an affordable housing shortage.	negative
502	Crime	negative
503	911 (or an equivalent) is not a reliable source for help in an emergency.	negative
504	over development and crime	negative
505	Housing, homelessness, senseless violence.	negative
506	Taxes and safety	neutral
507	affordable housing	positive
508	Lack of affordable housing	negative
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510	1. Air quality 2. Crime	negative
511	Public safety	neutral
512	Prime	positive
513	Gun Violence	negative
514	Gun Violence	negative
515	The homeless	negative
516	Supervision and control over planned new growth.	positive
517	staffing levels, need four firefighter on all apparatus	negative
518	1. Homeless 2. Garbage Collection 3. Job Fairs 4. Affordable Help 5. Street paving 6. Street Parking	neutral

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519	The city is way behind the times in infrastructure. Sometimes it's like we are living in a third world country.	negative
520	Affordable housing	positive
521	It's becoming too expensive to live here	negative
522	First: Overdevelopment in the historic district which will destroy residents quality of life, visitors quality of experience, the mindless destruction of this urban design masterpiece, and the loss of our National Historic Landmark status. Secondly: Excessive pressure by the state and vested interests to expand the port at the expense of the city itself, the surrounding region and the ecosystem. This includes the proposal to spend billions of tax payer dollars to facilitate supersized cargo ships up the river. It is being fraudulently presented as a fun exercise in lengthening cables while ignoring commensurate extension of access ramps and further deepening of the river. It ignores the many near miss accidents with Fort Jackson and Elba Island, the barely functioning aeration machines trying to prevent salt water intrusion destroying the Savannah wild life refuge and upstream ecology. It also ignores the glut of badly planned warehouses blighting our entire region annihilating existing communities to be replaced with rental slums. It would also seal the division of the city by the I-16 spur and flyover. Thirdly: The shortsighted lack of urban planning. Each new proposal submitted in isolation and with the resources of developers entirely devoted to maximizing private gain through legal machinations and political favors at the expense of the public.	negative
523	No pressing issues.	negative
524	Infrastructure. And then, equality.	positive
525	Dunno about the city but for the fire department.... Apparatus being out of service and repairs not being addressed in a timely manner. Dispatch issues - whether it be our CAD being logged out and us not dispatched or otherwise. Not having fire stations (or personnel) where we need them - we need like 2 or 3 by yesterday. Training academy no functional in the way it should be. We should have a training center for the southeast and charge other departments to come use.	negative
526	Traffic	neutral
527	Gun rights and voilence	negative
528	Homicides. People with guns who shouldn't have them.	negative
529	City leadership not being held accountable for their behavior or their properties. Council members act against other city departments.	negative
530	Homeless Population	negative
531	to me it is the roads and the traffic in certain areas, that are widely congested.	negative
532	Lack of community engagement and education.	negative

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533	Our city’s most pressing issue is safety and security.	negative
534	Criminality and traffic. Speeds are far too fast within residential areas. In fact, a speed survey in my area supports traffic calming and I have the petitions signed buts it’s been 5 years and I keep getting run around on traffic calming measures even with an approved master plan in place. Also, way too many hotel developments.	negative
535	I think that the most pressing issue facing our city is the rising price of rent in the city because rent rent is so high, and most people working in Savannah don't make enough money to cover the rent. So that's why I think that, you know, that is one of the pressing issues that we are facing here in the city of Savannah.	negative
536	Traffic and overcrowding	negative
537	Drainage of streets during heavy rains	negative
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539	Rising seas, storms, car centric south side, lack of unhoused / low income support. Tourism focused growth at the expense of the rest of the city	negative
540		neutral
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542	Homelessness and panhandling. Catering to a few groups and not ALL groups.	negative
543	Poverty.	negative
544	Crime	negative
545	The road infrastructure is not keeping pace with growth. I live on little neck road. I pay first world taxes and live on a third world road. It needs to be patched immediately and repaved as soon as possible.	negative
546	Our police department being severely understaffed and potentially overwhelmed by call volume	negative
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548	Not enough jobs, jobs paying minimum, homelessness, crime,residential that's affordable	negative

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549	Crime and violence. A larger police presence and more severe treatment for violent crimes is needed. Most people I know believe even the 'safe parts of the city' to be unsafe once it gets dark, but geberally there is a feeling that after 10pm it is unsafe to walk around the city, even the tourist areas. Increasingly we have had issues at my office during normal business hours with individuals being asked to leave because they were acting in a manner that left my staff uncomfortable and their questions were unrelated to our services provided.	negative
550	Failing infrastructure	negative
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552	Children not having access to programs after-school or weekends to keep out of trouble and have a safe space with trusted mentors. Maybe older teenagers or young adults who can relate to them.	neutral
553	Gun violence and too much tourism.	negative
554	Gun violence and affordable housing	negative
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556	test answer	negative
557	Crime	negative
558	Crime gun violence	negative
559	Crime and homelessness	negative
560	Crime and trash. Gunshots are heard around the city so often, it's become normal. That's awful. A lot of single women I know don't feel safe to go out and do things in the evening. Also, the trash that is everywhere is awful as well. I pick up around our building regularly but it is just present the next day.	negative
561	Violent crime	negative

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562	Affordable Housing for African American Renters	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	I think the ability to responsibly mange the growth that the City has seen and will see for some time. In order to grow responsibly, the infrastructure growth cannot be outpaced by the overall growth.	neutral
565	Growth	positive
566	Well, the the most pressing issue, I think it's somewhat intertwined. I think about the young people here in this city. You know? I think about and this was a problem when I was growing up. Like, this so you need to feel like they belong here. That they have a stake here. Otherwise, you risk them going away and never coming back. Some do return. Some may gain an appreciation for what for Savannah has to offer a little bit later on. I feel like work needs to be done so that young people have an appreciation for what Savannah has to offer. Now, I feel like climate change. These different weather events, these extreme weather events are gonna become more common. And knowing the geography of Savannah, if we if the city does not move to, make some dramatic changes in how we think about building the city out as we do continue to grow, then Savannah's gonna be in trouble. Very much vulnerable to the effects of climate change overall. And, also, I mean, outside of the downtown area, you can't really get anywhere. Like, once you're in the downtown area or the midtown area, you know, you basically have access to the entire city. Again, as the city expands, it'll be it's it'll be very important to make sure that the areas outside of Savannah proper are just as manageable, to get to than, you know, as it is, you know, in Savannah proper, thinking about Georgetown, thinking about Pooler. I know it's not Savannah specifically, but the the Savannah area, the Chandler County area as well. It it will be important for those who live on the outer bands of Savannah. They have a easier time to access Savannah proper and all that it has to offer. Make things feel less disconnected. Makes it'll make the community of Savannah a bit stronger.	neutral
567	This is only a test.	negative
568	Uncontrolled growth is causing heavy traffic, loss of trees, depleted city resources (police/fire) higher home prices, and crime.	negative
569	Blight traffic	negative
570	Homelessness and affordable housing	negative

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571	Safety in downtown and the unsafe roads everywhere	negative
572	Decreasing crime! I am afraid to go out at night in Savannah! Also traffic, you have horrible traffic planning - it seems to be an afterthought, so stupid.	negative
573	Crime and homeless	negative
574	The cost of living and the increasingly poor quality of new construction and major renovations	negative
575	Calling for emergency services with no answer.	negative
576	Entrepreneurship.	positive
577	Cost of living	negative
578	Crime and economy.	negative
579	Water shortages	negative
580	I believe crimes is the most pressing issue.	negative
581	Better facilities	positive
582	Finances and employment	neutral
583	Jobs, road repairs, lack of entertainment for our children	negative
584	High rise in cost of living	negative
585	Relaying messages	negative
586	Based on current trends and discussions, the most pressing issue facing many cities today is likely a lack of affordable housing, which is often compounded by rising living costs, population growth, and limited available housing options, impacting the quality of life for many residents.	negative
587	Prime.	positive
588	Racial equity and gun violence and underperforming education system	negative
589	Uh-oh.	neutral
590	Cost of living. Low paying jobs.	negative
591	Flooding, Police misconduct .	negative

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592	Seeing other people than the citizens of Savannah treated with respect	positive
593	Crime.	negative
594	None	negative
595	One of the most pressing issues facing our city is economic disparity. While growth and development are increasing, many residents still struggle with access to good jobs, affordable housing, and essential resources.	negative
596	Drivers. People in savannah need to be retested.	negative
597	The price of housing an apartment going up	negative
598	Homelessness	negative
599	Homelessness. SCAD monopolizing areas that could be converted into housing for the citizens not just students.	negative
600	Homelessness and blight	negative
601	Crime	negative
602	Building the local human capital to align with the growth and vision.	positive
603	The safety of the community	neutral
604	Residents being priced out of our communities. Rent is ridiculous. As a city employee, i can barely afford to live in the city in which i serve.	negative
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606	The inability to provide adequate housing for all income levels.	negative
607	Completion of U S 17 in Stiles Avenue.	neutral
608	Big gangs and, drugs.	negative
609	With all of the new growth in and around Savannah, it is very difficult finding experienced, qualified employees at the pay rate Savannah offers.	negative
610	Crime	negative

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611	Affordable housing. Young people want to come to Savannah to learn and work, but as rent and home prices increases, it's a barrier to help people establish roots and build families in this great city. Many folks (including me) have come here or returned to Savannah to raise kids or build families. Unfortunately, Savannah's former low cost of living has not delivered the way we imaged it would. Though it is much more affordable than our neighboring larger cities, it is still challenging to pay rent/mortgage and other necessary bills, while saving money and building a sustainable financial future.	negative
612	Work advisement and keeping Savannah clean	positive
613	Leadership that does not trust, empower, or care for employees in a healthy manner that would advocate for better career growth, working environments, and morale. Especially in the fire department admin.	neutral
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617	Areas that are run down and in need of rejuvenation. I think most it is related to the taxes. Those who can't afford to pay their taxes can't afford to fix/update their property, thus investors swoop in, purchase the properties in key areas, rejuvenate the blighted properties, make a big profit, either rent or sell the properties, thus causing the taxes to rise.	negative
618	lack of workers in various city jobs	negative
619	I think homelessness is	negative
620	1.Housing shortage 2.Homelessness 3.Lack of leadership	negative
621	AFFORDABLE HOUSING!!! and Gun violence	negative
622	OVER DEVELOPMENT for hotels and SCAD buildings. Housing inequity, especially in the walkable neighborhoods like the Historic Down Town, Victorian District, etc. The lack of affordable housing for Savannah's workforce will make it harder for the Hostess City to stay the Host, as no one can afford to live close to their jobs. Lower income workers typically can't afford cars, etc. This feels like a war on the working class of Savannah. The Hyundia plant and the Port Authority growing too big too fast for Smallvannah	negative
623	Over development. Logistics in downtown need to improve. Affordable housing. Personally, I would like to see more tiny home neighborhood development.	neutral
624	Crime	negative

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625	Too many tourists and people renting out their homes to tourists. Scared, not paying Scared, not paying taxes.	negative
626	Homelessness	negative
627	Crime and high cost of living	negative
628	Homelessness, cost of living, and upkeep of buildings and sections of the city (beautification of Savannah outside the historic district)	negative
629	Dei, liberal policies, homelessness, real estate prices	negative
630	Poverty that leads to crime	negative
631	To many people trying to tell others how to do there job in the City.	neutral
632	Crime, filth	negative
633	overdevelopment with lax architectural oversight and uncontrolled tourism (no caps on tour sizes/buses etc)	negative
634	Trash and homelessness	negative
635	Infrastructure. The federal government passed a big infrastructure bill, yet the city streets remain a disaster.	negative
636	Homeless	negative
637	too much tourism and development of hotels and large apartment complexes. Also need better preparation for major disasters	negative
638	Crime.	negative
639	The most pressuring issues within the City are compensation, homelessness, and affordable housing.	negative
640	Housing cost and homelessness. I couldn't afford to buy the house I now live in if I wanted to buy it now. We need more housing. Even if it means increasing the density. I'd rather not have large apartment buildings on my street but duplexes or triplexes would be fine.	negative
641	Poverty and lack of education	negative
642	Housing affordability and helping the unhoused	neutral
643	Not enough traffic control. There are places downtown that should be foot traffic only. Move cars to larger parking lots and trolley people in.	negative

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644	The whole city? That is broad. Crime is high. Infrastructure is poor. Schools are terrible. National averages support this statement, I'm not just disgruntled.	negative
645	Crime and raising of prices on proper tax	negative
646	The city is so afraid to hurt the feelings of certain populations or go against the narrative that we have major issues with illegal immigrants and gangs. Deal with the criminal elements and hold them accountable! Stop bedding with SCAD and let them belly up to the table to provide funds for the city instead of over charging property owners.	negative
647	Food insecurity	negative
648	Rent	positive
649	Locating affordable housing.	neutral
650	I think homelessness is a problem in savannah	negative
651	I think our most pressing issue facing our city of Savannah is definitely fair wages. I think a lot of these jobs and corporations in Savannah do not pay fairly what an employee is worth. It's to the point to where even though you have a job, you still can't afford to feed your family. And that's with all corporations. I'm sorry. Corporations in Savannah and small businesses, things like that. No one is pay being paid fairly, and so no one can really live even though they have a full time job.	negative
652	Gun Violence and drugs	negative
653	Traffic congestion, disappearing tree canopy, development in low elevation area, and sea level rise.	negative
654	Tourism replacing residents in the historic district and the high cost of housing	negative
655	Homeless population	negative
656	Lack of affordable housing for all	negative
657	housing	neutral
658	lazy people working for the city/county	negative

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659	Poor business atmosphere, few private sector job opportunities other than “tourism.”	negative
660	Gentrification	neutral
661	Housing. Mental health. Education.	neutral
662	To me, the most pressing issue is the homeless, and it should be there everywhere. I don't know how we can live in a place anywhere in The United States where people are I mean, we're a pretty rich country, but yet we have people that are on the streets. And it may be due to their own fault, but I don't understand how we can set well with that. There are people that I've met that we've helped, just needed a little bit of a edge. And I think that for any city to be as healthy as they would like for it to be, we should at least have some type of way to find in those people that want to be helped. Now there are some that need a mental, you know, whatever. We need to do something about that. You know, it can't be during the time of a pandemic or during the time when it's cold or during the time of extreme weather that all of a sudden we noticed we need to do something with the homeless and go above and beyond to do it. We need to find a solution because at the end of the day, the homeless affect everybody.	neutral
663	Traffic congestions	negative
664	I live on 39th and waters and feel extremely unsafe. There was a shooting right behind my home last week and I could hear the bullets flying above my house. A woman was shot inside her home. The drug, gang, and gun violence has made my life miserable. I feel hopeless and helpless. I don’t know what to do because I don’t feel that the city or government leaders are working to make my neighborhood safer for the people that contribute to the city of Savannah as a home owner that continues to the local economy.	negative
665	Significant economic troubles coming in with the drastic changes from the federal government	negative

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666	Crime	negative
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668	The absurd housing market costs. The city prioritizes outside interests and the locals who live and work to make this city what it is always get the short end of the stick. The average city employee cannot afford housing in the city they work for it is shameful .	negative
669	Flooding	negative
670	The roads	neutral
671	Like most communities across the country, Savannah is facing a growing crisis of affordable housing. Rising property values, heightened demand, and a limited housing supply have far outpaced local wages, making it increasingly difficult for residents to secure and maintain affordable homes. Longtime community members are being priced out of their neighborhoods, and essential workers are struggling to live near their places of employment. Compounding the issue, Savannah's infrastructure—particularly its roads and travel routes—is struggling to keep up with the pace of population growth. Traffic congestion and inefficient transportation networks are making commutes longer and daily travel more burdensome, especially for those who can only afford to live farther from the city center. Without strategic investment in both housing and infrastructure, the quality of life for many Savannah residents will continue to decline, deepening disparities and straining the city's resources.	negative
672	Controls on SCAD. Controls on tourism. Controls on enforcement of the Ordinance. It's the wild west out there.	neutral
673	keeping people safe	positive
674	Crime	negative
675	Investors and developers destroying our environment and communities for profit	negative

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676	The silver tsunami is upon us, and if we do not change our ways to incorporate people that need accessibility options and ways to do things when they come to our city, then we are going to lose 1 third of tourism.	negative
677	ESCALATING crime, shootings, gang violence. When we first moved here in 2015 we felt safe going downtown after dark to enjoy the nightlife. However, in the last few years the gang violence and shootings have kept us from being downtown after dark, especially City Market area. We are both retired military and we feel unsafe in our own city. We need a DA who is tougher on crime.	negative
678	Insurance costs. Affordable housing. Older infrastructure.	negative
679	The lack of affordable housing close to where people work.	negative
680	1. Homelessness 2.Lack of Leadership 3. Seniors left out of major issues	negative
681	Quality employee retention and community based support	positive
682	I believe quality housing is being price out of reach for hard working families. Then home ownership for ALL residents that make this city great appears difficult to reach.	negative
683	Air condition and crime.	negative
684	Crime and drugs	negative
685	City is overrun by tourism industry. We are losing our soul to cheap, out of town developers and hotels.	negative
686	Crime and violence.	negative
687	The most pressing issue facing our community is crime.	negative
688	1. Homelessness 2. Crime	negative
689	safety, urban planning, development management	neutral
690	There is trash on the streets, potholes, a lack of affordable housing, and inadequate parking at the major hospitals.	negative

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691	Affordable housing, cost of living.	neutral
692	violence	negative
693	The most pressing issue facing our city in my experience is violent crime. Many incidents either go unreported or are simply unspoken of. There are areas in Savannah that people know to avoid because of their violent reputation, however it seems like no preventative measure is being taken.	negative
694	Traffic Flow Management - poor infrastructure roads, railway, trucks to/from ports , I95, I16 while continuing to cut down trees and build massive apartment complexes...there simply is no place for people to move to which allows for a smooth to-from transportation .... no safe bike routes or walking trails/sidewalks on outer city limits	negative
695	Crime and violence	negative
696	Finding and onboarding new hires	positive
697		neutral
698	Homeless nuisance	negative
699	The most pressing issue is the city's storm water system. It causes several areas to flood.	negative

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700	City does not pay enough period. Gentrification, Housing for those who make under 60,000 a year to live in affordable housing. Not having enough free places for teenager to attend during the summer months when school is out, Homeless shelters for women and children not enough to offer help.	negative
701	Balancing act of a variety of issues derived from tourism and other industries, growth, crime, homelessness, aging infrastructure, and others	neutral
702	Argumentative and bias city Council.	negative
703	Crime	negative
704	guidance and leadership	positive
705	Affordable housing	positive
706	Resilience to sea level rise. Certain areas of our underground infrastructure are already being affected, think water mains, sewer gravity mains, sewer force mains, etc. Increased hydraulic pressure on gravity mains, for instance, causes non-sewage inflows into our system shortening the life span of the gravity mains and increased energy and resource cost because this water is conveyed to the treatment plants for processing.	negative

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707	Poor urban planning after abandoning the Oglethorpe Plan! Savannah cannot thrive without a Land Use and Transportation Plan to free people from the tyranny of car-dependent living with bike-able, walkable, bus-able neighborhoods and regional Transit Oriented Development connected with Bus Rapid Transit. Housing will be more affordable without the cost of car ownership and insurance.	neutral
708	Economic growth	positive
709	The city is too expense to live in. Not adequate infrastructure to support long-term growth.	negative
710	Floods and cleanup.	negative
711	I have to say all the homeless people	negative
712	Educating people how to budget, treat each other with respect, and care for each other.	positive
713	salary could be better in some areas and the cost of living is shooting up	negative
714	Keeping the ares clean and less homeless people they be the ones making the most trashy area	negative
715	Murder.	negative
716	N/A	negative
717	Money	neutral
718	Affordable housing is a huge issue, and people are being priced out of their communities.	negative
719	The terrible road conditions.	negative
720	I believe his employees get younger and younger. They don't understand the staying power of a career anymore. They want to stay competitive and earn as much money as possible. So we need to concentrate as much as we can on retention and being competitive because young people now with the internet do not have a problem of rooting and going somewhere else just for a little more money.	neutral
721	Wages	negative
722	I think the prob poverty is the biggest problem.	negative
723	Barrier removal for native Black non-immigrant citizens of Savannah. In conjunction with government and other resources, the freedom to use their own industry, creativity, labor, intellectual property to be and become economically, politically and socially viable without hinder.	positive
724	Crime	negative
725	Gun Violence	negative
726	Flooding	negative
727	Crime	negative

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	departments to enforce standards unto employees; same goes for lobbying for their personnel to higher echelons when necessary (pay/promotion/peer mediation). Sustain: Occasional leadership trainings. Improve: Senior leaders must empower junior and mid-level leadership. Improve: Publish memorandums or standard operating procedures that any leader can affirmatively base decision on. From my limited perspective from the bottom of the totem pole, it seems as though leaders' hands are tied, and are indeed afraid of the absolute power of complaints from low-level employees. I believe senior leaders automatically side with a novice-level complainant over any supervisor, regardless of how mundane and appropriate the supervisor's position is. As a low-level employee within CoS Fleet Services, I am infuriated for the following reasons. If an employee chooses to spend weeks playing at repairing a truck, myself or another earnest employee will then be asked to take over.. If an employee disregards basic etiquette by leaving trash & oil on the floor on a daily basis, myself or another earnest employee will be asked to pick it up. If an employee who's job description states 'clean truck after each day of operation' has simply never cleaned their truck in their entire career, myself or another earnest employee will spend a few hours cleaning it in order to efficiently repair it. If a vehicle operator (sanitation/police/waste water/etc.) speeds through the Sallie Mood shop at 40mph, myself or another earnest employee must confront them, to no avail for it will continue. I there is a week in which there are two fatalities of Savannah residents caused by CoS employees, when a leader addresses us regarding the importance of safe operating practices, several employees not listening because they would rather carry on a separate conversation, myself or another earnest employee must correct it. WHEN SUPERVISORS ARE AFRAID TO EVEN GIVE AN OFFICIAL VERBAL WRITE-UP TO AN EMPLOYEE FOR TARDINESS, THERE IS A PROBLEM.	
728	Employee and citizen safety & satisfaction has a much potential for improvement.	neutral
729	AFFORDABLE HOUSING	positive
730	Shootings	negative
731	Take home pay vs what landlords are asking for rent so if you're not making over 50,000 a year you have to work two jobs to make it with your wife/husband	negative
732	Youth with guns	negative
733	The Homeless create a lot of unnecessary mess and are a nuisance to the community and tourist.	negative
734	crime	negative
735	In light of the current administration keeping social services for the citizens of Savannah at a workable level.	positive
736	Youth employment.	neutral
737	N/A	negative
738	The city council	neutral

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739	Fear and lack of security and safety. Violence and crime throughout the city. The homeless are allowed to stay, camp and pan handle throughout savannah and Chatham County. Emergency Dispatch is substandard, poorly run and poorly executed. EMS is substandard, and understaffed. Fire is understaffed, under budgeted, and over worked. Police are understaffed and need to be allowed to be more proactive in stopping gang crime.	negative
740	Affordable housing	positive
741	I don't know, violence	negative
742	Lack of funding	negative
743	Deteriorating structures and equipment with very little relief in sight if any. Poor representation in some areas compared to others like downtown area.	negative
744	Homelessness, and Jobs.	negative
745	Pot holes	negative
746	Safety issues, lack of places catering to all ages	negative
747	Crime	negative
748	Overselling tourism and gentrification to the detriment of the working middle class and underclassed citizens of the city.	negative
749	We need housing near schools, jobs, and services. Our plans and zoning codes need to be changed to accommodate the growth that is here. Neighborhood leaders need to be involved in those changes, but we also need courageous elected and appointed officials to drive the policy and - therefore the resilient, equitable, growth.	neutral
750	The city continues to expand while not expanding the infrastructure necessary to support more land area and a higher population. For example, since 2000 the population of Savannah has increased by almost 150,000 people, while we are just now adding one more fire station in that same time period.	neutral

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751	Roads and lighting for completing the building of the arena in our community.	positive
752	Grocery stores in my area	positive
753	Prime	positive
754	Crime/ violence	negative
755	homelessness	negative
756	Need more free parking? If not, use the money to decrease taxes.	negative
757	The high building they are building and the streets and noise from the cars	negative
758	Crime	negative
759	Housing	neutral
760	Taxes and crime.	negative
761	Drainage issues.	negative
762	No answer	negative
763		neutral
764	Primes.	positive
765	Homelessness, crime, and poverty	negative
766	Crime and violence.	negative
767	Growing too fast	negative
768	crime and homelessness	negative
769	Our building is old. The roof has leaked water for the past five years.	negative
770	Crime and potholes.	negative
771	The crime rate	negative
772	Potholes and pulleys protection.	neutral
773	Crime, homelessness, and expensive rent.	negative

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774	Prime	positive
775	Prime	positive
776	Not sure murder and crime	negative
777	Crime	negative
778	N/A	negative
779	Crime and homeless people.	negative
780	Black on black crime	negative
781	No pressing issues.	negative
782	Crime	negative
783	crying	negative
784	Indoor farmer's market.	positive
785	City, Texas.	neutral
786	Racism	negative
787	Prejudice.	negative
788	Flooding	negative
789	Crime	negative
790	Too much crime and killing	negative
791	Safety in school zone.	neutral

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792	Public Safety. We have had 1000's of new citizens moving into our western annexed areas of the city and we are just now getting one fire station out there. We have not kept up with the times in regard to keeping the taxpayers equally safe in the western sections of the city limits. Flooding in the Carver Heights and Cloverdale sections is not a major pressing issue. The 28 million was taken away by the federal government for flooding infrastructure improvements to that area. In over 18 years of being on the fire department I have never once responded to or even heard a water rescue dispatched to the Cloverdale or Carver Heights area. Other issues: We have no significant museum. We have several smaller house size museums but nothing of significance that would take more than an hour to walk through. We need to push for commercial building on the Hutchson Island side of the river. The city administration needs to quit thinking of its never going to happen here. The Bradley Point flooding was an eye opener to most and sadly nothing will improve on how we respond to and handle another event like that one. We have leadership in all departments that have significant tunnel vision. They do not think outside the box. They see it as our way has always worked so lets keep doing it this way. Which unless admin staff takes classes outside of Georgia they will never understand there is better ways of responding to and dealing with emergency weather events. We must find a way to tax or charge SCAD. We lose millions a year by not being able to charge them a fee or some type of financial bill for the services they use.	negative
793	Nothing is fair on the West Side.	negative
794	Gross, local supermarkets, and grocery stores.	positive
795	Rape and crime	negative
796	economy	neutral
797	Senior citizens.	neutral
798	Community environment, taxes, crime, homelessness, salary scale	negative
799	The most pressing issues facing our city include poverty, homelessness, and crime.	negative
800	Crime	negative
801	Crying high costal penalty.	negative
802	Crime, and Housing	negative
803	Continuing to provide services in a resource constrained environment.	negative
804	Homelessness.	negative
805	The pollution.	negative
806	Housing cost and inflation.	negative
807	Homelessness.	negative

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808	The school system	neutral
809	SCAD buying too many city building taking away from the history.	negative
810	home	positive
811	Housing and taxes	negative
812	Affordable housing and homelessness.	negative
813	Equity, economic and climate resilience, remnants of redlining, historic inequities, building wealth for residents that were historically left out of government initiatives.	neutral
814	Getting organized.	neutral
815	Cost of adequate and affordable housing.	neutral
816		neutral
817	Homelessness and gun violence, youth.	negative
818	Violence and litter.	negative
819	Crime.	negative
820	Housing and affordability.	positive
821	Crime and blight.	negative
822	Poverty.	negative
823	Equal opportunities for success.	positive
824	Affordability and housing.	negative
825	Heat and pedestrian and bike safety, and also serving our own house.	positive
826	Homelessness	negative
827	Traffic.	neutral
828	Affordable housing.	neutral
829	Affordable housing, and linked to that, the lack of an effective public transit system.	negative
830	Economic mobility barriers.	negative

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831	Homelessness and litter.	negative
832	Crime and housing.	negative
833	Gun violence.	negative
834	crying	negative
835	Crime and housing cost	negative
836	Affordable housing.	neutral
837	affordable housing	positive
838	Poverty and gun violence,	negative
839	Affordable housing in the lack thereof.	negative
840	Affordable housing.	neutral
841	Illegal dumping.	negative
842	Housing and homelessness.	negative
843	Keeping up with the growing needs of the city while continuing to either shrink or stay the same on budget issues.	negative
844	Lack of housing supply or lack of funding to address needs of residents.	negative
845	Employee retention.	neutral
846	Housing stability, and controlled economic growth and planning.	positive
847	Homelessness, affordable housing, growth management, and infrastructure needs.	neutral
848	grow	positive
849	Litter, homeless, blight, lack of code enforcement, and crime.	negative
850	Urban camping and illegal dumping.	negative
851	Deteriorating infrastructure due to delayed funding for normal maintenance.	negative
852	Flooding. Maintaining the historic status.	negative

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853	Homelessness	negative
854	Antiquated infrastructure.	negative
855	Preserve the history and mold with new growth.	positive
856	Green spaces and housing affordability.	positive
857	Outlets for youth, community opportunity, and funding sources available.	positive
858	Housing. More fire stations.	negative
859	Growth and managing it.	positive
860	Diversity	positive
861	Homelessness and affordable housing.	negative
862	Recruitment and retention.	neutral
863	Housing and illegal dumping in blight	negative
864	Crime and gun violence, lack of economic mobility of the city's long term residents, access to funding for minority businesses.	negative
865	Staffing and public safety.	neutral
866	The retention of our employees.	neutral
867		neutral
868	It's a beautiful city but still has issues with upkeep.	neutral
869	Resources and services.	neutral
870	Tourism versus livable livability for residents. Cost of living increases.	negative
871	Affordable housing.	neutral
872	homelessness	negative
873	Homelessness and public safety.	negative
874	Staffing within public safety and homelessness.	negative
875	Homelessness	negative

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876	Communication.	neutral
877	Housing, poverty, educational system, crime, homelessness, expansion and traffic.	negative
878	Affordable housing.	neutral
879	The construction that's all over the place.	negative
880	pothole	negative
881	Gun violence and potholes.	negative
882	Road blocking.	negative
883	Dirty streets	negative
884	the water issues	negative
885	public learning system	neutral
886	no answer	negative
887	maybe drainage issues	negative
888	gang violence	negative
889	flooding	neutral
890	Flooding.	negative
891	I don't know	negative
892	street violence and criminal activity	negative
893	crime	negative
894	morale	positive
895	always behind the curve	positive
896	keeping growing infrastructure environmentally friendly	positive
897	No.	neutral

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898	Crime and fundings being cut.	negative
899	road conditions	neutral
900	No answer.	negative
901	Black on black crime	negative
902	Drugs and guns and racial plurries.	negative
903	Crime and aging infrastructure.	negative
904	Housing issue	negative
905	Gunshots.	negative
906	Gunshots.	negative
907	Flooding during extensive rain.	negative
908	Gunshots.	negative
909	Trump and his future policies.	negative
910	no answer	negative
911	School	neutral
912	no answer	negative
913	Drugs, racial comments.	negative
914	no answer	negative
915	no answer	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	Gangs	negative
918	noise	negative
919	flooding	neutral
920	no answer	negative
921	Voting assistance.	positive
922	affordable housing	positive
923	I can't pinpoint just one issue.	negative

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924	homelessness	negative
925	Violence and crimes.	negative
926	Not a lot of places for teens.	negative
927	Lack of resources for homeless and teenagers.	negative
928	Lack of activities for youth.	negative
929	This new generation.	positive
930	Economic equity and financial barriers for low income families	negative
931	Not enough fun things to do.	negative
932	Drainage systems throughout the city. When it rains, it seems like the whole city floods.	negative
933	Our president.	neutral
934	The kid's always fighting.	negative
935	Killings	negative
936	Housing, affordable housing, housing within the city limits, repressive legislation.	negative
937	potholes and Street conditions	negative
938	Yeah. Violent crimes.	negative
939	Safety for citizens.	neutral
940	the homeless	negative
941	Drug addiction.	negative
942	Lord. Affordable housing, homelessness, the pay program, regulate the cost of living is ridiculous.	negative
943	To keep the city clean	positive
944	Police don't equipment	negative
945	No answer	negative
946	Traffic	neutral
947	Paying taxes.	negative

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948	Homeless people	negative
949	The condition of my neighborhood.	neutral
950	Not aware of any issues.	negative
951	Low wages for workers, crime, traffic when events are in Savannah.	negative
952	Traffic	neutral
953	The most pressing item is the city don't have enough space for traveling, and streets and traffic lights are long.	negative
954	Crime	negative
955	Inadequate street lighting.	negative
956	none	negative
957	homelessness	negative
958	safety	positive
959	Prime	positive
960	Housing	neutral
961		neutral
962	Increasing crime rate.	negative
963	The crime	negative
964	lack of patrolling area where I reside crime is number one homeless is number two	negative
965	it is too cold	negative
966	Oversize vehicle taken over roadway	negative
967	Homelessness and housing, trash, monitoring the cleaning of the lanes and streets.	negative
968	A lot of draining needs to get under control.	negative
969	nothing	negative
970	Don't have enough workers	negative
971	Crime	negative
972	Affordable housing and economic needs and also safety.	positive

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973	Staffing and keeping staff working with the City to keep experience in City	positive
974	Two cities in one	neutral
975		
976	More security.	neutral
977	Too crowded. Crimes. Too expensive in property taxes.	negative
978	Affordable affordable living.	positive
979	Not legible	negative
980	Flooding and homelessness, as well as the conditions of the rose.	negative
981	really	positive
982	homelessness	negative
983	Growing too fast	negative
984	Senior housing	neutral
985	Flooding.	negative
986	Maintaining infrastructure and urban planning. There is a lot of unregulated growth of shipping related operations, like ugly warehouses, increased truck traffic, lots of air and water pollutions resulting from higher volume of poorly managed construction sites, lack of enforcement of litter laws, and failing infrastructure that allows untreated sewage or other pollutants to enter our waterways.	negative
987	housing	neutral
988	Homeless . mental health, crime, food shortage	negative
989	Crime.	negative
990	Fair Housing.	neutral
991	Increasing numbers of homeless people	negative
992	No response.	negative
993	Homelessness and lack of jobs	negative

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994	rent	neutral
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996	The breakdown of the traditional (Biblical) family structure and associated issues: many of our youth lacking healthy and sufficient parenting, direction, governing, encouragement, etc.	negative
997	Water and sledding.	neutral
998	Needs clean and driver friendly streets	neutral
999	Rent to have	neutral
1000	The housing cost and crime	negative
1001	Crime	negative
1002	Crime	negative
1003	housing (affordable), rent control.	negative
1004	Housing blight. No low income housing taxes, property taxes, and crime.	negative
1005	Savannah State University	neutral
1006	crime	negative
1007	The inability to afford to live within city limits. Places like Pooler and Richmond Hill are growing not because of people's desire to be away from the City, but because the City is unafforable to live in unless you make $70k+ a year.	negative
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Crime, Traffic, Flooding, Housing	negative
1011		neutral
1012	The most pressing issue facing our city is poverty and homelessness and crime.	negative
1013	Unhoused individuals	negative
1014	Speeding through the streets	neutral
1015	Garbage and crime	negative
1016	affordable housing.	positive

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1017	Energy.	positive
1018	The houses cost so much to rent.	negative
1019	Drainage issues and flooding, increase in new development without a systematic plan, just houses and storage facilities thrown up.	negative
1020	crime	negative
1021	What? I heard you say that. Water and flooding.	negative
1022	In my experience, one of the most pressing issues facing the City of Savannah is the lack of updated law enforcement equipment and policies that allow officers to do their jobs effectively and safely. Many officers still lack access to basic tools necessary to perform fundamental duties. Whether it’s modern technology, adequate safety gear, or essential investigative resources, the absence of these critical items limits our ability to serve the community at the level it deserves. Officers are willing and ready to do the job — but we need the proper equipment and support to do it right. Another major issue is the ongoing challenge with the homeless population, particularly those individuals who consistently refuse assistance and continue to engage in disruptive behavior that diminishes the community. While many people experiencing homelessness want help and are open to resources, there is a persistent group of known vagrants who choose not to accept services, creating repeated disturbances and negatively impacting local neighborhoods. Unfortunately, current policies give officers few tools to address these situations in a meaningful or lasting way. Both of these issues — under-resourced officers and the inability to take effective action with chronic vagrancy — place a strain on public safety efforts and community trust. Moving forward, I believe it’s critical that the City invests in updated tools, clearer policies, and realistic solutions to support officers and improve outcomes for the people we serve.	negative
1023	I feel like it's hard to meet people my age. They're usually married and don't want to meet single people, or single people don't want to be bothered.	negative
1024	fine and affordable housing	positive
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	Homeless	negative
1027	Gentrification, property valuation, and revalidation raised property taxes to an unattainable level for Savannah Natives and transplants.	negative
1028	Sewer system, limited walkability.	negative
1029	Growth	positive
1030	Sidewalks	neutral
1031	Paying employees more money	neutral

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1032	More job preparedness for the youth and young adults, Crime and homelessness.	neutral
1033	Homelessness. Too much crime in the city and it's not being addressed fast enough.	negative
1034	One, homelessness. Two, garbage collection. Three, job fairs. Four, affordable help. Five, street paving. Six, street parking.	neutral
1035	Homelessness, youth activities, and improve the drainage.	neutral
1036	Housing, health, and transportation issues around important needs in my house.	negative
1037	crime	negative
1038	Crime and violence	negative
1039	Poverty.	negative
1040	Traffic	neutral
1041	affordable housing	positive
1042	Traffic	neutral
1043	Housing shortage, homelessness, and lack of leadership	negative
1044	Homelessness, lack of leadership, seniors left out of major issues	negative
1045	Controlling the gangs, homelessness, rent control	negative
1046	Keep the city clean.	positive
1047	Crime.	negative
1048	Housing, Homelessness, crimes	negative
1049	No response	negative
1050	No response	negative
1051	Prime	positive
1052	Housing and the price for rent.	negative
1053	taxes	neutral
1054	Homelessness	negative

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1055	Safety and crime	negative
1056	Homelessness and crime.	negative
1057	Rent is too high.	negative
1058	Managing the growth thrust upon us by the port and Hyundai plant. The traffic being generated is causing serious noise, environmental and safety issues. Older neighborhoods and their residents are being neglected in favor of newer shinier ones.	negative
1059	Rent is too high.	negative
1060	The youth that do not have access to a good school system - they are Savannah's future & we are failing them.	negative
1061	Crime	negative
1062	Several very important issues, violent crime, gun violence and murder being curtailed in the city and prosecuted so they're not released the next day to do it again. Too much growth for our infrastructure as it stands, this will be a huge problem in time. Not enough housing for low to middle income peoples because rents have skyrocketed in the last few years. Finally losing our historic sites due to all the hotels going up in the historic district.	negative
1063	Rent is too high.	negative
1064	Properly managing growth.	positive
1065	Money	neutral
1066		
1067	Crying	negative
1068	jobs	neutral
1069	Crime	negative
1070	Gun crime.	negative
1071	Affordable housing remains a significant challenge. Rising property values and rent costs make it difficult for low-income families to find stable housing. Addressing these issues requires a combination of community programs, city initiatives, and public-private partnerships to ensure that residents can maintain their homes and continue living in their communities.	neutral
1072		
1073	traffic	neutral

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1074	Crime, developers, tourism	negative
1075	Homeless population and old infrastructure	negative
1076	Long term financial planning for infrastructure, equipment, support buildings and staffing.	neutral
1077	Rent price hikes. Not just residential but business rent as well. I see a lot of businesses come and go. The cost of living has also been increasing too rapidly.	negative
1078	Homelessness and crime	negative
1079	Cost of living (rent, etc.)	negative
1080	Homeless and vagrants	negative
1081		
1082	Planning for a future for the city that is not only tourism -- I find it disheartening that the approvals for projects in the historic district only consider the one item on the agenda -- not how it affects the district as a whole. Example: new civic city plans (for which I agree) but not considering the other requests and plans in the area that include a hotel, increased size of Scad dorm, new office building -- and no discussion of how parking would be affected. I live on Hull Street and am unable to find a parking space any time after 8 or 9 in the morning. Residents of our beautiful old houses are what make our downtown noteworthy, there needs to be more consideration given to us.	negative
1083	crime and vagrancy	negative
1084	Pot isn't legal	negative

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1085	Lack of shelter and resources for unhoused people	negative
1086	Lack of affordable housing and assistance and compassion for those without homes.	negative
1087	Handling growth effectively. Housing, green spaces and business areas all play into this.	positive
1088	Housing and Income	neutral
1089	I think the biggest pressing issue facing the city is infrastructure and housing. You know, there's a plethora of jobs. There's a lot of development happening, and the infrastructure, I think, is lagging a little bit behind as far as roads, accessibility, I think cycling paths, and then also, affordable housing. There's not a lot of condominiums or apartment buildings in the region, and there's a lot of folks moving to this area that, you know, are either priced out, unable to buy a home, renting at very high, prices, or, or having to move further out from Savannah to and commute into town.	negative

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1090	Climate change combined with industrial growth that is out of control. Growth that was pushed out with no regional planning. In the midst of climate change and gutting of environmental protections this is a perfect storm for serious implications to residents.	negative
1091	There is so much neglect on our city officials. Issues are passed along with no communication or services to rectify resolving the issues pressing the communities neglected.	negative
1092	We should do better helping the homeless, letting them sleep in a garbage bag on the front steps of the library looks horrible and is not helping them to reach quality in life. Also camping in the store fronts of Broughton with their dog is potentially dangerous and again, looks like we do not care.	negative
1093	Development, especially outside of downtown. There should be more development in other neighborhoods where citizens can socialize and interact with each other. Most of the development i've seen happens in the downtown area which attracts mostly tourists.	neutral
1094	Crime is too high and cost of living is too high.	negative
1095	Housing shortage / costs.	negative
1096	Litter and personal safety	negative
1097	Homelessness throughout the historic districts.	negative
1098	Industrialization of the the city and expansion of the port is ruining the City	negative
1099	Rising crime rates. Homeless population.	negative
1100	Crime and homelessness	negative
1101	Gun violence. Not enough policing traffic.	negative

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1102	Stay is trying their best to improve the roads and the lighting system in this in the in the downtown area, which we have been seeing. The roads are being improved, and that is what the best stay is doing.	positive
1103	Housing affordability	neutral
1104	I would say that keeping, the infrastructure up with the city growth is the most pressing issue.	negative
1105	Cost of utilities, taxes, etc	negative
1106	Homeless, drugs	negative
1107	Poverty. Around a quarter of Savannahians are below the poverty line, and that is really a terrible statistic. Also crime, but poverty would resolve many of the crime issues. Tackling poverty is not simple. No one would pretend it is, but advancing solutions or at least making proposals and trying things to improve the lives of our neighbors, that would be critical.	negative
1108	Education	neutral
1109	Crime, whether it is recorded or reported, or not. The crime is bad with most residents feeling they are easy victims with no accountability. Much of the crime caught on video appears to stem from homeless and drug use, as well as, youth believing there is no punishment.	negative
1110	Affordable housing	positive
1111	Drainage and street conditions.	negative

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1112	Personal safety & security	neutral
1113	Crumbling infrastructure	negative
1114	Vagrants all over the city. They are taking over our squares, I don't feel safe. We need to eliminate urban camping.	negative
1115	We actually have 4 or 5 pressing issues. The first one is derelict buildings. The second one is homelessness. The third one is not having jobs that pay a living wage to many of our residents. The 4th one is tourism out of control, and the 5th one is a crime rate that is beyond the pale.	negative
1116	Property taxes seem high in my area, but the most pressing issue is traffic. The entire airport/Pooler/Port Wentworth/Garden City area is gridlocked for many hours of the day.	negative
1117	Unhoused unsanitary living conditions surrounding unhoused. Unhoused allowed to destroy property.	negative
1118	Affordable housing, slumlords, and eyesore properties in disrepair - sometimes because the improvements would be onerous under the guise of historical preservation. Home ownership creates stronger more beautiful communities. Children are more secure and thrive.	neutral
1119	Affordable housing	positive
1120	Crime	negative

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1121	High prices of housing, both for renters and for buyers.	neutral
1122	Need reliable public transport. Need better infrastructure. I want street lights all over the city with better lighting	neutral
1123	The most pressing issue in the city is Affordable housing. There are so many new apartment complexes popping up but they are not affordable to the lower and middle class people of the city of savannah. The rent for regular homes is not affordable at all. And there is not enough programs to assist those in need. Also the waitlist for public housing is ridiculous, and the people who are on Section 8 and waiting for Section 8 to be open that program needs to be seriously overhauled.	negative
1124	The housing crisis and gentrification	negative
1125	Infrastructure in need of repair. Road surfaces are most visible, but I've encountered plenty of water leaks over the years as well	negative
1126	To many hotels in our historic district. Our City is losing it’s integrity	negative
1127	Flooding and hurricanes	negative
1128	More responsive City services during a weather event	positive
1129	Serious: Poor performing public schools and storm drainage/flooding. Less serious: lack of pickleball courts in the parks	negative
1130	Crime, roads, streamlining development process	negative

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1131	Homelessness in the Georgetown area. Unhoused persons are living in the woods along hwy 17 and I-95 in poor conditions, including hurricane Helene. They often rummage through our trash cans and leave things scattered throughout our area.	negative
1132	Overgrowth of tourism	negative
1133	Crime	negative
1134	CRIME, more specifically all of the gun violence	negative
1135	The shooting downtown	negative
1136	Traffic violations, substandard road conditions, leadership	negative
1137	Overdevelopment	negative
1138	Dealing with crime in a manner that makes our residents and guests feel safe in our community	positive
1139	Homelessness has become a huge issue. In my 15 years of residency, I've noticed the issue is now more noticeable in certain pockets of the City like downtown and Southside. Of course, there is no silver bullet and the issue is not unique to Savannah.	negative
1140	Experience employees.	positive
1141	Violent crime	negative
1142	Storm water drainage, litter, shootings, too many hotels/apartments.	negative
1143	A solid plan to accommodate growth and keep Savannah charm and history.	positive
1144	resiliency	positive
1145	Budget management, excessive spending, poor results, ie eduction, law enforcement	negative
1146	Gun violence	negative
1147	Homeless	negative
1148	Crime	negative

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1149	Public safety, cleanliness of city streets, aging infrastructure and over emphasis on DEI.	negative
1150	Over tourism and vacation rentals	negative
1151	high property taxes but deteriorating infrastructure such as roads, city schools/education, parking garage maintenance, water lines, etc.	negative
1152	Black crime	negative
1153	The impression of Savannah being a high crime city	negative
1154	Homelessness by far	negative
1155	Homelessness	negative
1156	Overdevelopment and excessive tourism in the historic district	negative
1157	The lack of quality affordable housing.	negative
1158	Crime and parking	negative
1159	Crime, traffic, lack of growth in things like multi-use developments. And example being the Avalon in Alpharetta, Georgia	negative
1160	Climate Resiliency	positive
1161	The safety of our residents and guest in areas of heavy traffic like Liberty, Dayton, Whitaker, and Bay Streets	neutral
1162	Infrastructure. Affordable housing.	neutral
1163	Housing	neutral

#	Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city?	sentiment_2
1164	Career wages to equal increase housing cost, homelessness,crime, and public education	negative
1165	Homelessness and how it is affecting tourism and livability	negative
1166	Currently, the most pressing issue facing our city is the collaborative effort that would exist between the city of Savannah, the county of Chatham, and the Savannah Chatham County Board of Public Education. And moving forward the agenda for the youth of Savannah, Chatham County. It is more of an issue of working collaboratively.	neutral
1167	Crime and the bill that is being discussed involving homestead exemption	negative
1168	Lack of public transportation	negative
1169	The most pressing issue facing our city is homelessness and crime. Related to this we have connected issues like litter, etc.	negative
1170	Infrastructure of the city in terms of drainage, roads, park amenities are aging and needs to be updated. Public safety and affordable housing are also high priority items.	neutral
1171	Housing shortage and no affordable housing	negative
1172	Affordable housing is extremely important in our city today. The amount of homeless people that have nowhere to go and the fact that we do not have enough places for people to live, and the fact that the housing is so expensive that nobody can afford it.	negative
1173	Rentals- properties. Not maintained, parking on roadsides because several living in home (Multiple individuals taking over small homes thus needing several parking spaces on road. On Greenbriar a business truck that parks near island area. His truck mirrors have been hit twice in a year (he told me). Residents must park in driveways. Enforce this!!!	negative
1174	tourism, all the focus goes to encouraging more tourists. I live downtown and have a small retail business. I do not think we are considered relevant as small business nor as a resident even though we are what everyone are coming to town to see, people living in the houses and local businesses.	neutral

#	Q2. In your experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city?	sentiment_2
1175	Crime/Violence - this year alone, there have been many incidents of gun violence near or within my neighborhood.	negative
1176	High taxes to homeowners. Tourist dollars not applied to help local residents. SCAD tax shelter	negative
1177	Lack of quality safe neighborhood affordable housing for ALL from tiny homes on up in all neighborhoods	negative
1178	Crime and taxes going up so fast. Taxes on our air bnb. City, county and state. We have a couple that rented our apartment for 31 days (we are not zoned for less days. And this is in our own home) rent is $1500/ month. They were charged $383 in sales tax. We are not a hotel. We have a simple apartment in the back of our home	neutral
1179	Poverty	negative
1180	The conditions of the roads on the West Side Of Savannah, I E, Staley Avenue, and also Montgomery Street.	neutral
1181	Rampant expansion of SCAD. The number of buildings they own and turn over with minimal to no tax is very HARMFUL. It has caused several to lose their homes. Their tax agreement with Sav hurts its economy. Their actions may not be the sole cause of the unhoused but they are partially responsible.	negative
1182	Election validity, meaning we needs folks in decision making roles who have real world experience solving problems in their area of expertise. Our voter rolls in Chatham and throughout our state are corrupted, and therefore truly qualified citizens can't get elected and don't stand a chance to influence and improve our city.	negative
1183	In my experience, what is the most pressing issue facing our city is the increased crime and the fear for adults, especially the seniors, in going out into the community because of the crime.	negative

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1184	Handling the constant transition of "small" town to a larger growing metropolitan area, with perhaps my top issue being the inequity of property taxation brought about by SCAD's exemption and long time homeowner exemptions that should have at least some increase relative to new buyers in the same neighborhood.	negative
1185	Diversity, Poor Income	negative
1186	I think if you were to ask me ten years ago, the most pressing issue would be crime. I think that moment has passed for Savannah. I think now we're looking at what Jane Jacobs used to call broken windows, fixing things of that nature, cleaning things up, small things that detract from quality of life, like graffiti, fallen street signs, things of that nature. There's certainly still crime in this, and any city has crime. But I think compared to other cities, Savannah has made significant strides in in in fighting crime. And I see a significant police presence, in East Savannah that is reassuring and not at all heavy handed.	neutral
1187	Housing in walkable areas. We should do more infill and have housing connected to life's amenities. For example the apts being built next to aldis on victory is good. We need more planning like the historic district and less car dependent areas	positive
1188	Development, tourism, crime, unhorsed people.	negative
1189	City manager bullies	negative
1190	Homelessness and mental health	negative
1191	The most pressing issue I see facing our city is our homeless population.	negative
1192	One - our Infrastructure is stressed - water, sewer, & storm. Two - we have too many municipalities and they often times do not work well together. This is stunting progress on critical issues. We should explore the benefits / risks of consolidation between Chatham Co and Savannah.	negative

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1193	Funding for multiple projects needed.	positive
1194	The rising violent crimes	negative
1195	He had a, let's just say, creative approach It's hard to say what is the most pressing. I'm definitely concerned about crime, affordable housing, and children getting enough to eat, period. Also, our educational system.	negative
1196	Homelessness and crime.	negative
1197	Education	neutral
1198	Drugs in schools	negative
1199	In my opinion, some of the most pressing issues facing, the city of Savannah is food apartheid and housing shortages. We have a lot of developments being built, and they're being called affordable housing. However, when you have the range for most individuals of less than $40,000 a year in a one bedroom apartment going at 13 and $1,400 a month, that is not considered affordable. Or what do we mean when we actually say affordable housing, affordable for home? And the food apartheid with, these same individuals, low income individuals, have to choose between paying a bill or purchasing food for their family. I think those are two pressing issues that need some form of resources to assist.	negative
1200	Housing cost	negative
1201	City transit tours	positive
1202	Enforcement of laws and ordinances that are already on the books	negative
1203	Sustainability including housing options, hurricane preparedness, and resource consumption	neutral
1204	Violent Crime	negative
1205	Affordable housing	positive
1206	Affordable housing.	neutral
1207	Homelessness	negative
1208	Zoning to protect all of the town from unregulated growth.	neutral
1209	Economic depression and inequality as it affects the Black population which has historically contributed a lot to the city of Savannah but, is still lacking in resources, support, and educational access.	negative
1210	Inclusion. I see that every citizen wants equal care.	positive
1211	Housing for locals	neutral
1212		neutral

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1213	The fact some neighborhoods are being pushed out while others are flourishing.	neutral
1214	High housing and rent prices	negative
1215	Safety	positive
1216	Lack of affordable housing and over tourism.	negative
1217	Overpopulation/housing prices	negative
1218	Balancing growth, Preservation, and quality affordable housing.	positive
1219	cost of living and home affordability. Homeless people. Down town security	negative
1220	Rapid growth with increased traffic , stormwater drainage issues	negative
1221	Traffic	neutral
1222	Racial equity, affordable housing, coastal ecology	positive
1223	Wage and poverty gap	negative
1224	Crime	negative
1225	Preserving the historic districts and the quality of life of the residents.	positive
1226	Stormwater	negative

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1227	Economic	positive
1228	lack of real leadership or vision	negative
	The most pressing issue is the education of the youth and stopping the violence with the young people.	negative

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1	Appropriate walkways from all neighborhoods to downtown.	positive
2	Take care of traffic	neutral
3	Communication.	neutral
4	Reporting of all crime and bringing back the scanner	negative
5	When city leaders can't get along it sets a narrative about the city	negative
6	I think it’s pretty fair right now	positive
7	Hiring more police to combat the gang problem in savannah. Everyone who lives here knows it, but the news refuses to report on it in order to keep the tourists coming. The major thing that is getting in the way is we have a racist mayor who bring division to our great city.	negative
8	Better the access to resources for people to succeed, lower the cost of living and increase the unfair and inadequate wages, reduce the corruption of the police department, decriminalize certain offenses and increase policing of violent crimes and thievery, make savannah a safe and comfortable place to live	positive
9	Money / kickbacks	negative
10	Unity	neutral
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12	More police presence in the minority community. More police officers having the skills to deal with mental health and homeless people. I think that the police officers are lacking in that. They don't know how to deal with people with mental health. They think they just need to put them in handcuffs, versus trying to 10 13 them to get GCal out there to assess the situation. Some things GCal can't assess, and they do have to do what they have to do at at that time to for safety reasons, but they need to have a little bit more education on dealing with mental health and the homeless peep people.	negative

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13	A continued effort to keep all areas of the city clean and healthy environments for the citizens. The only thing that prevents that is a lack of engagement by all citizens.	neutral
14	Prefer not to answer	negative
15	More police presence on foot / horse/ cycle in downtown area	negative
16	It is not possible for the city to be, quote, fair and equitable to all residents, period, close quote.	negative
17	Constant community outreach with neighborhoods that are historically underserved; stronger media outreach to inform residents of events in more timely manners; recognition of historic areas outside of downtown	positive
18	Make sure everyone is heard	neutral
19	Honest politicians	neutral
20	I believe the main thing would be for the city to invest in its school system. I realize that it's not the city's responsibility per se. However, I think it needs to make the success of our school system a priority. I also think that services that are made available to the poor would be a good investment, most especially transportation and other kinds of services.	positive
21	More affordable housing	positive
22	The city is good scout engaging residents in making bigdecisions	positive
23	Bowing to developers in allowing exceptions to all the codes, guidelines, rules, regulations, etc., etc., etc. Why do we have all of these if all are given exceptions? MPC, and city staff are the culprits and don't seem to care the effect their decisions are having on the future of Savannah.	negative

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24	You shouldn't be able to tell who lives on what side of Savannah .that's what I mean when I say Savannah is so black and white. what's good for the goose is not good for the gander in Savannah.. I think if we focus on the poor neighborhoods in Savannah our crime would go down .poverty is very bad in this small City And also I noticed that when the poor areas call for assistance from officials and they learn that they're black they don't get as much help if they learn that they're white. Some might shake this off but this is happening for real.. we had just about a whole Black panther of City officials and they did nothing for their people.. we can't even get our district person Linda Bryant Wilder to come to any of our meetings to hear any of our concerns ... Can we start there	negative
25	Not all areas get the same attention as others. Downton savannah and Southside get everything. Crime cameras, frequent patrols regular cleaning, frequent renovations adnd upkeep. Other areas get a street sweeper one a month, infrequent police patrols, unkempt businesses, raggedy streets. We do not even have sidewalks on Skidaway Road.	negative
26	No sure	negative
27	City Hall meetings that pertain to important issues, such as taxes, being held during average working hours.	negative
28	That all neighborhoods are getting treated the same. At the end of the day, the Aldermen gets in the way. Specifically, if the aldermen doesn't reside (Lanier) in the area.	negative
29	Increased attention paid to neighborhoods outside of the historic district and Ardsley Park. Places like the Southside, West Savannah, and Tatemville are regularly neglected.	negative
30	City council and other decision makers being influenced (assumed financially) by people and businesses that do not have the citizens best interests in mind.	negative
31	The goal shouldn't be to be fair and equitable to everyone. That's impossible. The goal should be to fix up the bad parts of town. Maintain the good parts of that town.	neutral
32	n/a	negative
33	I I think we need to improve the accessibility and connectivity of the transportation system, because I work in this field. And that will provide, equitable access for people that need to get out of poverty so that they they they can start a meaningful life and that they can support themselves.	positive
34	Quit favoring developers and tourism interests over all others.	negative
35	The city can be more open to hiring people with records. The city can be more open and trying to create homes for low income people. We're getting rid of the projects, but then we're replacing them with apartments most people cannot afford.	neutral

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36	The City is overly focused on Downtown Savannah as well as the upper investor class. As someone who does not make a lot of money, I feel my voice is constantly drowned out in favor of investors and landlords that dictate the direction of local politics and investment.	negative
37	In my opinion, I think the city is fair. It's all about, do you have the resources and the finances to be able to afford and assist the great things that Savannah provides?	positive
38	Lower the cost of rent/mortgages, add more handicap parking	neutral
39	All residents should be treated fair and receive the same benefits of the newer communities	positive
40	Some neighborhoods are unsafe and need to be repaired	negative
41	Rather not pit answer this question	negative
42	To talk to the citizens how have been in the city for years and actually listen to the complaints and concerns about the city.	neutral
43	I know it's improving, but better-paying jobs would help citizens invest in their homes.	positive
44	A complete and comprehensive update of our ENTIRE zoning ordinances – not just making small tweaks here and there – to allow for Missing Middle housing types, mixed-income and mixed-use neighborhoods. In order to grow and thrive, we NEED to allow the traditional development patterns that make our community so attractive, like the richness and vibrancy of the Historic District, throughout the rest of the City. Only a comprehensive update of our ordinances will start to remedy the systemic inequities and harm that exclusionary zoning has caused.	neutral

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45	Too many moving here housing costs high taxes high	negative
46	More diversity in City Staffing. Recruit staff from all backgrounds and lifestyles.	positive
47	From my perspective, the action that should be taken, so that it could be quality for the relevance. We need, more activities and events for individuals who live in a lower economical income bracket for their children. We don't have enough activities for the young kids when they're out of school, like, you know, some other cities.	neutral
48	I don't think it is the role of a CITY to be fair and equitable to residents. The laws should be fair and applied equitably.	neutral
49	One action would be investing more in the public school system. Another action the city already does well is hosting events/parades downtown for a variety of holidays and celebrations.	positive
50	Focus on tourism but without destroying the vibe downtown	neutral
51	affordable housing options and homeownership	positive
52	unsure	negative
53	I haven't experienced or don't know specifically, that the city is not being fair and equitable to all. So I really don't have a comment on that.	negative
54	No, the City is not fair and equitable to ALL. See the prejudice within the workers. Men vs. women with pay and promotions.	negative
55	N/A	negative
56	Red tape	negative
57	DEI is a cancer. It needs to be eradicated.	negative
58	I haven't lived here long enough to give an opinion.	negative

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59	Not sure	negative
60	Rent Control. Tenants Unions. Fight at the state level against the anti-rent-control laws Republicans passed. Allow YIMBY-influenced policies. Allowing SCAD to constantly expand, allowing corporate landlords to keep building, and allowing greedy landlords to keep jacking rent up is a problem.	negative
61	While revenue is necessary, I think the city may be a bit too attentive to developers and speculative "growth".	negative
62	Doing more community engagements with their constituents as we have, to see what each community needs from their leaders.	positive
63	Too much giving hand outs instead of a hand up. Tax free entities such as SCAD should be required to give back more if they are not going to pay taxes.	negative
64	I don't like that the largest portion of the budget is given to the non-profit sector to try and deal with the issues that the city has. After sitting on several boards, many non-profits are not efficient with their budgets and the way they spend money.	negative
65	Access, expansion of public transportation would increase access	positive
66	It seems sometimes the tourism takes a front seat over residents	neutral
67	If city would actually listen to fellow citizens and not just listen to argue. The way some (the ones I've talked to) makes me and many others feel excluded and that were just wrong…about anything we have concerns about.	negative
68	The city already is fair and equitable. Start focusing on what makes the city great and allow everyone to take advantage of what it offers rather than trying to give more to those who won't help themselves.	positive
69	District 3 needs accountability and transparency. The alderwoman and alderwomen at large only hand pick a few neighborhoods within the district to listen and respond . Police are not listening, politicians are not listening. There is no one that is taking into consideration our needs. Infrastructure in district 3 is stretched thin. Crime reporting is not even being taken so the numbers are not correct. So how about treating the district that is considered the workers for this city some representation so we all get fair and equitable treatment. District 3 get a street sweeping ONCE A MONTH yet have the most fast food restaurants, tidal ditches, and gas stations that equal HORRIBLE TRASH. I want what district 1 and district 4 get for my neighbors.	neutral
70	It's not. District 3 has an entire stretch of Skidaway that is vape shops and abandon businesses.LWB (district 3 alderwoman) and this stupid alcohol overlay. Why can't skidaway have fancy bistro, and small restaurant because of LWB. No worries because district 3 has 3 vape shops 5 fast food places and 6 storage units in 1 mile radius. How about some quarterly alderwoman meetings with more than just her neighbor.How about the city of Savannah listens to district 3 residents instead of LWB	neutral
71	term limits to elected officials and city jobs as well. too many people on boards for too long. get some new blood in city	negative
72	Vhh	positive
73	Increasing the city minimum wage. Maybe a service industry minimum wage.	neutral
74	Get serious about providing affordable housing. Lack of affordable housing is major obstacle to equitability.	negative

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75	all residents shall be provided with protection by the City Police. Patrol shall be provided to all parts of town.	neutral
76	I believe the City should treat SCAD as a real estate investor as opposed to a non profit college.	neutral
77	Start giving residents the same rates that are given to outside developers	neutral
78	none	negative
79	Property taxes are ridiculously expensive, even if you can afford to buy a home, the property taxes are so expensive, it makes it difficult	negative
80	The city's efforts towards building low cost housing helps equity. Bureaucracy and building & land costs hinder these efforts.	negative
81	Opportunities. Unfair taxes and outsiders misuse for development of land and existing housing. The city needs to show the same interest in all neighborhoods and not just downtown and the historic district. Savannah extends beyond those areas.	negative
82	inequality in housing, economic opportunity and educational opportunities for all residents	neutral
83	Aldermen that treat every sector of their district the same. When issues arise in one sector they pay attention to getting it resolved as fast as other wealthier sectors.	neutral
84	Corruption and fighting against it	negative
85	No comment on this	negative
86	Lack of affordable housing. We need more well maintained affordable housing in the city.	negative
87	Woke.	negative
88	no answer	negative
89	The poorer communities definitely don't get resources like more wealthy communities. I live in a nice part of town and if we have issues, like potholes, they're taken care of immediately. I drive to the other side of town and there are gaping holes in the streets and rundown buildings.	neutral

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90	I think the upcoming community meetings go a long way in showing the residents that the city it open to suggestions from everyone. It is a great idea and probably should happen either once per month or every other month, just to let the public know that we are indeed listening. Give them updates on their concerns & the solutions for them.	positive
91	Condition of parks or lack of recreation	negative
92	engage owners to provide affordable housing - maybe through tax benefits (special tax rates as long as affordable rentals are provided? Downpayment grants - like Dream Maker but for investors who do not have a lot of money...	neutral
93	Homeowners share a greater tax burden than renters.	negative
94	The city needs to identify ways or new ways to engage the community.	neutral
95	More police patrols in some neighborhoods.	neutral
96	City is fair to me	positive
97	Too many private schools.	negative
98	Economic investment in inner city neighborhoods.	positive
99	Adherence to established processes and procedures and ordinances	neutral
100	I think schools and education are the best way to improve equitable treatment. It is a long-term investment, and you don't get results quickly, but our improving public schools is a very good investment for a community.	positive
101	More strict and harsh regulations on welfare.	negative
102	Actively seeking input from diverse community members to understand their needs and experiences.	positive
103	Affordable housing for all Politics	neutral
104	no answer	negative

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105	We live near victory and Bull St and see that different parts of town have different attention to services depending on economic circumstances. Creating programs to include local youth and people into maintaining ability to attain and secure homes and access services	positive
106	Not using the word "equitable" would be a great start. It's EQUALITY that this city wants, not equity. Equality of opportunity, resources, protection, and action, not "equity". EQUALITY of justice, in a court system that has failed its citizens time and time again by not enforcing the law, and going soft on crime, negligent parents, and those putting our families at risk. LEADING this city requires a LEADER, one who understands it takes tough decisions at times to stand up to political trends and narratives that don't benefit the people, but rather the party and those in power. A LEADER who understands being tough on crime is what every citizen in this city wants, not appeasing those who wish to do harm and score political points through trendy narratives and talking points. Leadership that steps up to fix the problems at hand, like our drainage and sewer systems, roads, crime and safety, not one who fences areas off, putting a band aid over the problem. A school system that serves its students and their families, not one that serves its superintendent, school board and teachers. One that produces educated students, setting them up for success, and the real world, rather than one who has left them behind, in unsafe halls and subpar outcomes. They continue to raise taxes, and increase their own salaries, as schools stay stale at best, but most often continue their decline. A city, and leadership, that does what they say they will, not just tell their residents what they want to hear during election season. One that isn't focused on the things we can't change, dividing us down racial and gender lines, but unites us on what brings us together - being residents of Savannah. The same residents who understand a rising tide lifts all boats, that truly improving this city will tell of us working together, while respecting each other and what makes us different. Despite what we're told by so many who think they know what's best, 99% of people in this city, and this great country, don't care what you do in your personal life, who you love, what God you worship, or who you call family. But rather if you're a good and decent person, someone they can trust and count on, who is there to offer a helping hand when needed. Our leaderships FOCUS is what's wrong, and is what's leading this city in the wrong direction.	neutral
107	When a reasonable concern is reported, the city would respond and take action and not ignore or "blow off" the problem. This happens often. Valid concerns/problems are "swept under the rug".	negative
108	Assure that city services are provided equitably to all neighborhoods. Focus infrastructure repairs on both most used and most in need.	positive
109	A town meeting where all the residents can gather together and discuss their concerns for openers. Then the "fair and equitable" part would be known.	neutral
110	Housing needs to focus on affordable ptions - the one non-luxury unit per luxury apartment building or whatever it is is simply not enough, especially when non-luxury options continue raising prices to respond to each new luxury complex that opens. Additionally, Savannah is a regional hub for queer people, and it needs to act like it. Protections around workplaces, and housing, and sanctuary status for trans care are all things that I would expect from this place.	neutral
111	A fair resolution between the tour companies and the residents to reduce and restrict tour times and areas of tours.	neutral
112	This is a leading question, not all of us vote Democrat. I would prefer the city to be well run.	neutral

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113	The provision of neighborhood policing to maintain safety and security and periodic meetings with neighborhood residents to listen to their comments and concerns. Adequate salaries for encouraging more individuals to consider becoming police officers.	neutral
114	Neighborhood segregation	negative
115	Lower property taxes and curb crime so insurance rates on housing will go down.	neutral
116	It doesn't seem fair when the city seems to be investing in tourist spots, giving SCAD tax breaks and allowing new apartments to be built with rents starting at 2,500 to 3,000. If the city focused on building affordable housing/apartments, opening affordable community Healthcare, expanding public transportation routes and investing in better public education I could call the city equitable to all.	neutral
117	Equal opportunity for all	positive
118	The elderly (senior citizens) should NOT have to pay school taxation when they have no children in school. Chatham county needs a program like other counties that decreases property taxes for seniors.	neutral
119	Dollars....Expenses	negative
120	Affordable housing. We spend time with a large number of people that work in hospitality who have a tough time affording rent and can not afford to buy a house.	negative
121	Convincing the governor of Georgia to Lower the cost of housing and RAISE THE MINIMUM WAGE. What I believe is getting in the way is our governor.	neutral
122	I believe that, there's certain exceptions made for certain areas that are of a different demographic. You're able to get away with things in a more traditional black neighborhood than you are in, say, a more traditional white neighborhood. If you park on a lawn, if you park facing the wrong way of the street, if you litter or play loud music, you are going to be fined in, like in Arzley Park area. But if you do it anywhere else, you're completely exonerated of of because it's culturally acceptable.	neutral
123	A focus on DEI in government positions would be a start. I've watched numerous work crews around town that are predominantly African American as well as I'm mine out of ten office positions. Why is this?	neutral
124	N/A	negative
125	Reclaim stvrs until the housing crisis is abated	neutral
126	Not sure. Pretty satisfied with how the city is doing for all citizens	neutral

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127	More affordable housing. The city is addressing many of the issues and problems facing our communities.	neutral
128	Representation of all neighborhoods	negative
129	Make it possible for all children to receive a quality education, not just those who can afford private school or who win a spot using the public school lottery	positive
130	not enough affordable housing	negative
131	no answer	negative
132	Too much focus on the downtown area and not enough focus on largely residential areas. Southside, east side, Westside.	negative
133	There needs to be more accountability on the elected officials who the bias of constituents	negative
134	Better policing in all areas	positive
135	The city would be fair if they administered without regard to sex, race, etc.	negative
136	I'm not knowledgeable enough on this topic to comment	negative
137	As I mentioned before the city is fair and equitable to all but it is also the problem .	neutral
138	Property taxes should be increased to enable More to be spent on the school system and on services to support those who are less well off in our community	neutral
139	What does this even mean??	negative
140	I think it is fair and equitable to all so no suggestions on this. In so much that a city can be fair considering life itself is not fair.	negative
141	I'm not sure how to clearly demonstrate fairness and equity to everyone, but fostering an organizational culture throughout the city that emphasizes excellence in customer service, consistently delivering on challenging tasks, and approaching all with kindness and a genuine interest in serving would go a long way. Additionally, being as open and transparent as possible, while striving to remove friction from processes, is essential. The Savannah Bananas' approach as "friction fighters" with their fan-first focus is a prime example of how excellence can be achieved by prioritizing openness, transparency, and a seamless experience for all.	positive

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142	I think the city is being, fair and equitable. I think maybe the problem is that a lot of residents don't know how to go about getting to resources or what resources are even there. And sometimes too I think building up the person, motivating them to want to do better is another issue. And I think we have a lot of mental illness, in our communities, especially in, our underserved communities that just go untreated. So, that I think, if we can maybe provide better services for treating mental illness, building up people, molding maybe them, motivating them to want to do better as far as, you know, life skills go. And possibly, you know, having better drug programs too, and control of, drugs in the community would help.	neutral
143	This is the kind of focus holding the city back. Instead of buzz words focus on having efficient government departments and effective leadership	neutral
144	DEI	neutral
145	For the most part I feel the City is fair and equitable, but I would say we need more affordable housing in good areas	positive
146	I believe there’s too much fair treatment as those who do not want to follow laws or guidelines from their nose at it. They blatantly disregard signage, other people’s private property, a general disregard for keeping our area clean. There’s a huge amount that appears to be migrants or immigrants or illegal aliens from other countries that have a disregard for everything especially the driving laws.	negative
147		
148	Green spaces/parks with trees in all neighborhoods. Incentives to support local businesses, or those who start local businesses.	positive
149	I personally don't have enough experience in the city for answering this question knowledgeably.	negative
150	Scad practically owns the city, & as a not for profit does not pay taxes. This leaves the burden to homeowners - there must be a more equitable way to share the expense- (understanding that scad has contributed greatly to the refurbishing of the city - establish a 'formula' to make property taxes fair to all. 2. the historic district vacation rentals is changing the area whereas fewer families, reside full time. regulations/ enforcement of regulations do not seem adequate- this increases noise, crime, and a loss of a sense of 'community' to those that are permanent residents. A n effective plan to balance this is necessary.	negative
151	Fair and equitable.....not understanding this question. Nothing is life is fair or equitable. I feel like the residents (property owners, property renters, tourists) are all paying their fair share to the City, but somehow we are supposed to make sure it is fair for the crazy homeless drugged people on Broughton street. I do not feel 100% responsible for other peoples decisions in life. Help and assistance only works if they want it and I know the city has programs in place. But I do not feel obligated to be fair or equitable to ALL people....especially if they are not from Savannah.	neutral
152	The city is already fair to all citizens	positive

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153	I have never experienced the City being unfair.	negative
154	The people who reach out and access those in government positions often are doing better economically and they often block the ideas and resources that would be good for all people. We need more spaces that bring all people together and are not divided by race or income. One symbol that would show the city is seeking equality is a beautiful, welcoming library with career guidance and community resources on the West side of Savannah.	neutral
155	I just don't know quite how to answer this question, but I feel like there should be enough low income apartments available for people to be able to work and live within a reasonable distance of the heart of the city.	positive
156	Lack of education, living wage jobs, and affordable housing	negative
157	The city should monitor and find a way to limit the number of corporations buying up housing and raising prices for rent and mortgages.	negative
158	Nothing that I can think of	negative
159	No response at this time.	negative
160	I think more efforts such as finishing road work, the upkeep of green spaces, and being present and positive about communities outside of downtown will improve community members' outlook. Individuals must feel empowered to stand up and become the community they want, so the city should promote involvement. Everyone has a stake and it's simple things like picking up trash in the neighborhood, or feeling seen and heard by community members/leaders. Perhaps each district can hold an event really asking for public input. We have several districts/commisioners/alderman and I'd like more of a presence and oversight liaison relationship. Also, we as a city really need to focus on affordable and clean housing missions run well by management. This includes when unhoused people are evicted from encampments. I'd love to see Savannah be an accountable city, with a culture of mutual respect, heard voices, and progress to really thrive	positive
161	Almost all community improvements occur downtown for tourists and SCAD to the detriment of other areas. Gentrification continues to remove people from their homes either directly or indirectly through taxes.	negative
162	It is extremely difficult to be FAIR and Equitable to all. You have to just do the best you can and hope people do not get their feelings hurt.	negative
163	I feel the city does a very good job of For all. We are in an up and coming neighborhood ourselves, and we have never felt that the city has held things at bay from us. A lot of uplift and equity I feel comes from the person themselves, and there are resources available in Savannah to utilize to make the most of your opportunity. If there was one thing that I have seen Savannah struggle with in comparison to other similar size cities is the education and school systems that we have here.	positive
164	The prices of rent, bills, and taxes of different parts of the city.	negative

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165	Make SCAD pay their fair share of taxes.	positive
166	capping rent and the amount of short term rentals in the historic and victorian districts. Stop building so many hotels.	negative
167	Fro my perspective it seem equitable, however fair would be any benefits toward small business as well as putting more effort into family oriented options over tourist focused options. Better schools	positive
168	The City is NOT fair to all. Residents always are treated as less important than developers. We get no tax breaks from the burgeoning tourism industry, and we get no relief from the STVR nightmare that surrounds us all and is spreading like poison. Neighborhoods no longer exist where STVRs have taken over the majority of houses in what used to feel like neighborhoods. My husband and I are being driven out of our home for a second time by troublesome STVRs next door—and we're leaving Savannah.	negative
169	I think the city is currently being fair and equitable	positive
170	N/A	negative
171	Not sure	negative
172	Don't allow companies with deep pockets to destroy our quality of life	negative
173	Make rent more affordable for businesses, so more local businesses can thrive.	positive
174	I think the city does a good job trying to keep everything fair and equitable to everyone. What I am concerned with is all the new building being put up and most of it is Hotels. Even when the buildings are apartments there is not enough low or moderate income units.	neutral
175	Treating every neighborhood the same regardless of location. Upkeep of roads, sidewalks, trash/litter, relocating homeless and holding those accountable for refusal to do their part. The City doesn't take action when requested, instead offers excuses or refers to another department. Unless you live in a nice neighborhood, no one cares or doesn't want to deal with the situation.	negative

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176	The industrial base is key to Savannah's economy, but I can't help but feel like we have allowed the port to overwhelm all other considerations, including human health, peaceful public spaces, investments for the benefit of long time low wealth residents. Seeing the city do more to get a fair deal from the port would be a start.	neutral
177	The city can't be fair and equitable to all be there is a huge disparity among our residents. I do not need many of the services the city provides but don't mind my tax dollars supporting those who need them most.	negative
178	The housing market seems to only be for the rich if you want to live in a safe, clean and easily accessibly neighborhood. That is extremely unfair.	negative
179	Requiring SCAD to carry their weight in fees within the city. Bring back the fire fee but do a better job explaining it to the citizens so they understand it will be saving them money and causing entities such as SCAD to pay for the services they use.	negative
180	Millage rate reductions or rollbacks. Property values have skyrocketed along with property taxes. Government needs to learn how to do more with less.	negative
181	Focus on affordability. As more investment comes into the city, which is a good thing, its important that the people who have called Savannah home for decades and generations can still afford to live here	positive
182	I think communications need to be clearer and explanations about why decisions were made would be helpful, though we have just moved here in the past year and are still learning about services.	neutral
183	Corporate greed in housing needs to be controlled. Programs for locals/minorities to buy housing. Greed is getting in the way of equity	negative
184	Let's make sure there is affordable or subsidized housing for all. And let's make sure that the city govt checks in on all the beggars on every intersection in Savannah so they know where they can get food, shelter, and employment. The number of beggars all over the city is a major problem for themselves, of course, but also for the city's tourism and attractiveness as a place to relocate.	neutral
185	N/A	negative
186	To much catering to tourist and SCAD, and not the people who actually live here	negative
187	Not fair to the taxpaying citizens when you have a Mayor that will not address the rampant vagrants and mentally ill homeless on the streets and squares, we pay lots of tax $$ to have them turn a blind eye to the blight in downtown. Stop allowing the vagrants to take over our city. This is what's not fair, the tax payers get no say in this.	negative
188	road diets, traffic calming structures, car-free zones would promote safety for all citizens and visitors	positive

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189	Take the focus off of tourists and SCAD and put it onto the residents.	negative
190	Assumed demographic treat the problems as a community issue and not a black and white issue	negative
191	It seems like the areas downtown and midtown get most of the things. Southside is forgotten in things	neutral
192	Limited input	negative
193	The city was very fair and understanding for each instructor.	positive
194	Education, affordable housing, homestead, etc.	positive
195	In our zip code, we are very far from most city of Savannah services, and seem completely forgotten about. We'd appreciate some services out here as well, since we are paying city taxes.	neutral
196	Actions such as Affordable Housing Initiatives and inclusionary zoning requiring developers to include a percentage of affordable units in new developments not just in low-income areas, investing in ensuring safe and decent living conditions for residents of public housing. Job training and placement programs for underserved communities, living wages for city employees, expanding access to quality education, investing in schools, community-based policing, transparency and accountability. Pretty much everything that is already being introduced. Understanding that equity and equality is needed for complete success. Equity to ensure everyone has the resources they need to succeed and equality and fair treatment to support success. Not sure what's in the way.	neutral
197	Rent caps/scad not owning the whole city	negative
198	N/A	negative
199	I think one of the main things, that is keeping the city from being fair and equitable is housing. We are seeing a lot of independent businesses buying and purchasing homes. They're fixing them up, especially in the midtown area, making them almost, pricing them too much out of the area. There's houses on our streets that can go for 300,000 and then someone purchases a home, they fix it up, and then it's on the market for 750,000. It's great for property value. However, it is not allowing, just regular 2 income families to be able to afford homes in the Midtown area.	negative
200	I have not noticed any inequalities personally. I feel like the public services apply equally to all residents.	neutral
201	Help for those I need is plentiful. Money	positive

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202	I don't think that all resources are distributed in an equitable way. Messages are effectively communicated, which leads to mistrust.	negative
203	Asking SCAD to contribute something would go a long way. Not always putting the needs of tourists and short term rental owners above actual full time residents.	neutral
204	Get rid of all the woke DEI policies that this city has.	negative
205	Allowing for public input to make decisions via town hall meetings, voting and not cowtowing to the elite.	neutral
206	Better funded city services (public transportation, public safety net, city employee compensation/training, etc.). Short term profit seeking is my best guess as to the cause.	neutral
207	It seems most interest is on historic district	neutral
208	The city seems to only focus on improving and maintaining downtown.	negative
209	No option	negative
210	We have to pay both city and country taxes in the city and poor work ethic	negative
211	The city appears to focus more on SCAD requests… spends too much on their' special requests'. Licensing and permitting have become organizations to harass and 'pick and choose' winners and losers… we have a restaurant that is 4 years trying to get open. A recently opened restaurant took 3 years to get permitted for opening. This burdensome procedures leave only opportunity to those who have lots of resources or have an inside track with city employees.	negative
212	Nothing comes to mind at this time	negative
213	More investments in the communities in the west side.	positive
214	Look at the city as a whole	positive

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215	I live in the historic downtown district, and I feel outside of this district, the city tends to favor either the tourist or people who have the means to push their weight around financially. And I don't feel like we really take into consideration all of the residents that live here. I feel like there is still a tendency to be punitive towards those with lower income. And, I know I used to live in Bryan County in Richmond Hill specifically, and I felt like there was more of a need for franchises that we really weren't trying to help local shops, local small businesses. And I feel that that's somewhat here as well. So, I think that's getting in the way of the city being fair and equitable. There are still a lot of, good old boy network type of things that appear to be going on. And if you aren't really in that group that any kind of outward or outside, thinking or outside, interests are really excluded. And I do believe that as a city that we do understand the need for tourism, yet, I do believe that at times the tourists tourists can their needs will trump over the residents here. And so I feel like there there really just needs to be an examination of how are we helping all of our residents, not just tourists and not just those who are financially have the wait, to make some changes that favor them and not all of us as civilians.	neutral
216	Continue providing transparency to the residents. Provide updates and listings of events and projects benefiting all residents with a estimated timeline.	positive
217	First off, I don't think it's fair. When there's an open hearing, you only get 2 minutes to speak, but yet the mayor, the lawyers, everybody else gets longer. But the residents only get 2 minutes, especially when it's a very hot issue. And I wish city council would I wish the agenda for city council would come out earlier so that the residents have a chance to get ahold of their older persons or person and to let them know their feelings on the issues at hand. I don't like the way council has been voting, and I don't think they're taking everything into consideration.	neutral
218	I am not really sure. I don't think it is.	negative
219	the building of SCAD buildings is being too crowded and having industrial mixed with residential areas	negative
220	Putting a stamp on being fair and equitable can cause residents interestingly to feel that's not the case. We should absolutely strive to be fair and equitable, but it should come as a nature effect of our policies, not meant to be felt through the announcement of it being on the agenda. Basically, actions will always speak louder than words to our residents.	neutral
221	Taxes, and rent control	negative
222	Eliminate the homestead exemption. All it does is hurts tenants and subsidizes homeowners. Make attacking crime a priority. Crime in Savannah is horrible and never solved. Laziest police force I've ever seen. Stop harassing property owners with minor code violations meanwhile the city does nothing with its own roads and properties. Road closures go on for months when announced to only take 30 days. Gwinnett street between broad and Atlantic. I still can't get an answer.	negative
223	I believe there needs to be affordable housing, for those who need it. I don't mean in a cell block kind of way or hitch village kind of way. I mean, moderate housing neighborhoods. And if the city could remain walkable, that would be a fine thing too.	neutral

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224	N/A	negative
225	The city needs to monitor and police vacation rentals more stringently. If needs to hire more vacation rental inspectors. The city needs to install more red light cameras; half the time, I see people running red lights with impunity.	negative
226	Great question!	positive
227	Investing in low income neighborhoods where there are systemic problems. Updating section 8 and low income housing and infrastructure. Finding better solutions for the unhoused. Investing in affordable housing options for all. Thanks for caring about this!	neutral
228	Get rid of the mayor and do some updates to the roads	negative
229	Replace confederate statues with honorable representation that is a reflection of our true values.	positive
230	I do not have enough information to know if the city is being equitable. I feel there are opportunities for all if we seek them out.	neutral
231	More services for the unhoused.	negative
232	Spending money on infrastructure of the city not just river street	neutral
233	N/A	negative

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234	Nothing that I can think of	negative
235	As a city, tourism is important. But the downtown residents bear the brunt of the noise and traffic. Residents need for quiet and privacy should be considered when legislating tourism guidelines.	negative
236	The reduction of crime would show me the city is being fair. Crime is getting in the way of that.	negative
237	Build more affordable housing	neutral
238	Oppressive zoning and home permitting practices.	negative
239	none	negative
240	The Highlands area of Savannah desperately needs improvements to the roads and traffic flow. Our taxes are too high and we have little to no representation or services in this area. Our roads are over-congested and growing faster than the infrastructure to support it causing dangerous traffic conditions. Please do not allow more warehouses in residential areas and improve the roads before allowing more apartments!	negative
241	The humans in government have a job to do, nothing more. Making something "equitable" is impossible because not all humans are the same.	negative
242	I mean, I live on Tybee, so if we're talking fair and equitable, start with property taxes. No one can afford to live out here without being a rich retiree or, in my case, inheritance. Savannah has the same problem; it's too expensive to be alive right now, and housing is no exception. The SCAD kids drive rent prices up (well, them and the many money-grubbing landlords around here). Wages don't keep up with rent prices, so all this new industry has to rely on a work force from further out. That, in turn, increases urban sprawl, and I maintain that's the worst possible way to maintain a city.	negative
243	Drastically reducing homelessness. City and county just give lip service	negative
244	Long time residents should share in the benefits of gentrification and be protected from being pushed out.	positive

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245	I think that it would be helpful if the City acknowledged its current limitations, specifically in reaching out to marginalized community members. I think this acknowledgment would help build trust with community members and then in that way encourage more participation because without trust in government, the City is missing out on key voices. Additionally, I think it is important to share insights and how community participation impacts the City's work and why some suggestions are not currently actionable.	neutral
246	The city is not responsible to be fair and equitable to all its residents. The roll of the city is to provide and environment for anyone to prosper as they see fit. Government should never be involved in equity.	neutral
247	We really need to do something about homelessness and affordable housing, these things really hurt the marginalized people	negative
248	Too much tourism and downtown hotel development. Go hard fixing infrastructure east of West Broad and west of MLK and south of DeRenne. Develop village-like area, e.g. Savannah Mall with affordable housing and restaurants, small businesses, livable wage jobs.	neutral
249	The city can ensure equity and inclusivity by involving diverse members of the community in planning, ensure policing is unbiased, ensure clean air, and accessible transportation.	positive
250	Making the city more interconnected via more bike lanes (that are useable and don’t have rubble strips in them) and sidewalks that are walkable (otherwise you end up in the road). It’s extremely easy to see where the poor part of town is based on the quality of roads/sidewalks	positive
251	The city is only for the ranch.	negative
252	Consider that all races commit crimes of whatever nature and follow through with that mindset.	negative
253	More by-right permitting across the board. Residents that have dotted the i's and crossed the t's for their permit applications should receive those permits, promptly. Endless behind-the-scenes political dealings and small town politics just make the city run worse. This is not a small town and the small-town politicking needs to be put behind us. Strongly favor resident-run development across the board. Establish financing, as was supposed to happen _ages_ ago with the new ADU policies, to help residents run incremental infill in their communities. Remove focus and emphasis from slow, expensive, unaffordable Big Developer projects. They aren't going to have ROI for the city. Eliminate senseless and unhelpful zoning codes, especially for resident-run projects. The idea that good, sensible, community-integrated projects are being killed over a missing parking space or being 2 or 3 feet over an imaginary offset line is just evil. Let the city grow, especially when it is members of the community spearheading that growth, and do it formally and publicly instead of in quiet, off-the-books negotiations. End area highway expansion. Diet roads. We need fewer interstates and parkways; they're already vastly oversized. High-fatality urban highways like Victory Drive and MLK hurt vulnerable communities far, far harder. They waste taxpayer money. They kill residents. They make traffic congestion worse. They're not just excessive and unnecessary, they're actively harmful. End ALL parking mandates. They interfere with good development in the productive urban core. They have absolutely no science backing them up. Make the busses make sense. They don't right now. People are never going to use them if they aren't useful and the catch-22 of blaming low ridership for bad service is obvious. The busses are infrequent, the routes incomplete, and they don't even run overnight.	negative
254	Focus on equality of opportunity and stop focusing efforts into equality of outcome.	negative

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255	Education	neutral
256	I believe the city is making efforts to be fair and equitable, and I believe many of the people who say otherwise are just looking for a scapegoat.	negative
257	Clearly, there is an imbalance between haves and have nots. Need to find ways to engage young men hanging out without jobs.	negative
258	take residents concerning more seriously and use splits to reduce our taxes not build new stuff. fix the old stuff	negative
259	To stand up against wrong when it defaces the city's strategy of fairness for the development of residents in that neighborhood	negative
260	Stop unsustainable 'project' housing. Don't allow large scale multi-unit rental housing that caters to a limited socio-economic class. i.e. cheap, shitty construction for poor people in weird locations or high-end faux luxury units for wealthy in desirable locations.	negative
261	I I'm from I've lived in other places, New Jersey and Texas. And one thing I notice about, Savannah is that the red lines in this community and the mar how, you know, things are marginalized here, it's better quality elsewhere in the community that's not too far away. And I don't think that's fair because we all work hard and we all live here and we all deserve what everybody else has.	neutral
262	Being tougher on violent criminals and theft. The legal system lets violent criminals and thieves free.	neutral
263	Holding every student to a high standard of reading, writing and math. Anything beyond this related to equity in education is a fancy way to promote racism.	negative
264	Corruption in the city council and mayor is a big one. The city council and mayor don’t want to do anything that might piss off the Tourism Leadership Council or the bars downtown. The local representatives don’t want to do what the people want, only what their donors want so that they can stay in office/power. If the mayor and council actually listened and responded to constituents that would be hugely helpful. Right now they only listen and respond to whatever is in their own best interest.	negative
265	I think seeing important services being done would help. Seeing the roads get fixed so it's safe for locals and visitors helps, and having places for people to find resources be more accessible is great. I help seniors and they usually need a LOT of support finding resources outside of family.	positive
266	The taxes on our citizens has grown but not entirely as much as big cities so we are still able to afford where we live. It’s going to get harder to satisfy big business and the citizens as we become more populous.	negative
267	Well for one. I live on the Southside of the city. Pay a very hefty amount for city services and property taxes. However, when I lived close to the downtown area the city sweeper came twice a week. Now the sweeper comes once a month. I feel that shows the city thinks more of the tourist than its residents.	neutral
268	Expanded and reliable public transportation, protected bike lanes, and expanded sidewalks to ensure that other modes of transportation besides cars are prioritized.	positive

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269	The DEI programs demonstrate the city staying fair and equitable. What is going to prevent equitable in our city is the present administration.	negative
270	Affordable housing	positive
271	Not letting developers get away with breaking the law and when the residents reach out to the city about it, the residents aren't getting slapped with fake violations to get them to stop reporting to the city.	negative
272	The biggest, richest employers in the area treat their employees very poorly. Low wages, long hours, no paid leave, anti-union policies, and only small contributions back into the community. The entire US economy is rigged against everyone but the already-wealthy. Some places are fighting against that, Savannah should be one of them.	negative
273	Doing a better job of explaining resources in all areas not just downtown. Thinking through community engagement and communicating better with all residents and not just a select few	positive
274	I don't think anything is "getting in the way" as you say. I'm not sure what this question means.	negative
275	More investments and promotion of Black owned businesses and providing resources and assistance in poorer neighborhoods and communities.	neutral
276	I can't think of anything right now	negative
277	Roads being improved and public transportation being improved!	positive
278	Job pay	neutral
279	Didn't know the local government was being inequitable in its relations to residence	negative
280		neutral
281	I can't say off the top of my head but I know it could be better. I think there's a lack of trust in the government by certain groups	negative
282	Educating internal leadership about the importance and impacts of not considering all factors that affect residents. Making sure information is being shared, is clear, and truly taking into account all stakeholders.	neutral

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283	Na	neutral
284	The rent, you let these landlords charge us. I pay $1400 a month for a house that hasn't been updated since 1974. And the landlady's charging me $1400 a month for it.	negative
285	Housing & rental prices	neutral
286	Too many hidden agendas, a government that is not for the people	negative
287	I feel that the tax rates and cost of living are not commensurate with the current income potential of the area. Most people make less than 75k a year which at our cost of living and housing prices is not enough.	negative
288	Cronyism should NOT be tolerated. If you're bad at your job, you should be removed, regardless of who you are or know.	negative
289	Protect public spaces from crime and rot	negative
290	We require people to have a car to get around.	neutral
291	N/A	negative
292	While I realize that some efforts are being made, I still think there is a huge disparity between the poorest of our community and the richest of our community. We're starting to lose some of the middle class. And I think that needs to be paid attention to. I think that, again, as I said a few minutes ago, housing, is such an issue. And the fact that so many people are living in substandard housing because they cannot afford anything, and yet we're seeing these apartment complexes going up in beautiful neighborhoods where they don't really belong. And the developers are just running roughshod over the city, and over the residents in order to to charge astronomical rents that I know I couldn't afford rents in this town. And nobody can afford to buy houses anymore because they've gotten so expensive. So I think, I think that it would be really a good thing if the pay scale went up. I've not seen an increase in the pay scale here in Savannah in the ten years I've been here. And yet the cost of living has gone up. So to make it equitable, you've got to give access, to affordable housing and higher paying positions. I think that is the biggest biggest thing of all. Stop catering to the to these very wealthy tourists. Stop catering to them and start paying attention to those of us who actually live here every single day.	negative
293	I would like to see a more progressive approach to short term vacation rentals with rules and guidelines that are protective of a functional neighborhood. I live in the beech institute neighborhood and the number of stvrs business affecting residential property values is not how it's supposed to work. Our little block has 7/39 STVRs - 18%. And 2 homes that the property owners let have sat empty for the last 8 years staying they are waiting for an stvr license. We lucked out and purchase our little home for a reasonable price but it would be unattainable now. I'd like to see rules in favor of residents, not investors with the purpose of creating healthy neighborhoods	neutral

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294	No opinion	negative
295	I think the city is doing great planning on the West side to bring opportunity and high quality of life to its residents, and we should see those plans fulfilled.	positive
296	Savannah focuses too much on RACE! We are NOT racist, but you keep wanting us to be, by claiming we ARE!	negative
297	Fight harder for downtown office space, and downtown living, invest in the businesses that are scalable so that they will plant a headquarters here in Savannah. Keep advocating for effective traffic solutions.	neutral
298	We're getting to be another Charleston	positive
299	More affordable housing. Too many new apartments being built that are not affordable.	negative
300	Accountability of our leadership and their representation of residents.	neutral
301	The fact that Savannah cares more about its tourists and the money they bring in than it cares about its residents who make Savannah what she is. The roads are hazardous due to potholes and deep manhole covers. There's little to no real help for homeless and people living in hotels. No mental health for the many mentally ill that are everywhere.	negative
302	Tourism - Very often budget actions and city government appear to prioritize the experience of tourists at the expense of locals. The last thing Savannah needs is another hotel. Increased investment in community goods and services such as sidewalks and bike lanes would show me Savannah is being fair to all.	neutral
303	The office of tourism should prioritize the interests of those taxpayers residing within the landmark district, City of Savannah before commercial interests and tourism. Perhaps the City and county infrastructure should consider merging, those residing within the city limits incur property taxes on par or more than large international cities.	neutral
304	Thats a loaded question. No government is fair and equitable to all residents. The biggest thing in my mind is to be transparent in all we do and seek input from residents. Put the needs of residents above those of businesses that cater to tourism. Again, find a compromise.	neutral
305	Again, affordable housing. SCAD's ability to continue purchasing property throughout Savannah without paying property taxes is the major hindrance to accomplishing this. I understand not paying property taxes on main campus buildings, but at some point there has to be a cap. Otherwise our taxes increase and that is how people get priced out of their neighborhoods.	negative
306	Senior affordable housing	neutral

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307	I do not have a good answer to this question. Maybe training programs that help people, to fill jobs that are needed in this area and and help them get to where they need to be to, get the jobs that are available. I know the taxes are crazy pants with, not just city tax, but county tax. Making sure that people are able to live in their homes. Property values are going up, but people are being forced out of their houses. I mean, we bought here over 20 years ago, not as wealthy people, and it's very expensive. So I don't know. I really don't have a good answer.	negative
308	In general, Savannah has equitable opportunities for all citizens, but I think City Council being more involved in our schools, meeting with students, showing them how they can get involved, making city government interesting to them, would be very beneficial. Our kids are our future leaders.	positive
309	It's difficult for me to say.	negative
310	N/A	negative
311	Politicians and just the standard way the culture has developed to be a black vs white thing. And I don't think we try to be as inclusive without focusing solely on race.	negative
312	I can't really think of anything that the city does to be equitable to all residents. The areas that are not equal is that I and my many guests and family that stay with me is that there is very little police visiblility in Starland vs downtown. Unless there has been a crime and the Police is roaming our area. Cars are parked right up to out stop signs, on the corner with yellow painted on them ALL the time. Cars are parked in front of fire hydrants, in cross walks! 311 vehicles, at times Pilice drive right by them. We citizens have to call this is a very serious safety issue. Starland is over populated with tourists and NO where to park. I have presented at the council mugs, spoken at our Thomas Square Association mtgs,written to the Mayor with NO replies or actions besides "we have a study going on to look at that". It has been over three years and every year after that I and others have asked for a Plan. The only plan we see is the continuous of business and our city parking requirements are not significant for residences.	negative
313	Property taxes are getting quite high now and for the amount of tourists that we get it seems that the taxes we recoup from those should offset the residents liabilities somewhat.	negative
314	I think the City is fair in that we all pay the same taxes. I do think that downtown and the historic district get more attention when it comes to the rigidity of building restrictions and preserving the tree canopy. It seems like every new development anywhere in the City except downtown has more trees preserved. The areas except downtown seem to get away with giving tree credits and not planting hard oaks or long growing trees.	neutral
315	I think there are neighborhoods around the perimeter of downtown that are lower income that should see improvements made by the city rather than gentrification by developers. I believe there is great potential for low-income housing that would give people living in those neighborhoods a better quality of life and reason to care about keeping their neighborhoods a safe and even beautiful place to live.	positive

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316	I think surveying the community on specific ideas and proposals before they are enacted is a good idea. That happened with the Forsyth Park improvement project, with a course correction made after community feedback.	positive
317	I honestly don't have an answer for this one.	negative
318	Continuing to address the needs and concerns of minorities and the disenfranchised. Continuing to celebrate and support diversity.	neutral
319	tourism, rampant development	negative
320	Segregation by class and the direct choice to clean and organize certain communities over others	negative
321	Decisionmaking appears to be driven by this interests of the hospitality industry rather than citizens	negative
322	Tax SCAD and invest in areas outside of downtown proper. For a city that claims to be walkable there still exist many areas that do not even have basic sidewalks. Also investing in more affordable housing options as well as limit development of luxury apartments/hotels. Also place a cap on the number of STVRs that can operate in residential areas as single-family homes sit vacant or are only rented at short term and are owned or operated by outside entities or non-community members.	negative
323	Enforcement of noise laws	negative
324	Infrastructure, stormwater management, poor sidewalks. Lack of interest in truly helping people that need these improvements. to improve their quality of life.	negative
325	City spending to improve access to green spaces and parks in neighborhoods OUTSIDE the landmark historic district. City government favors downtown business interests to the detriment of residents.	negative
326	No	negative
327	1. Force SCAD to pay property taxes. It is completely unfair that an organization worth $1.5 billion, who owns such a massive portfolio of downtown properties, doesn't have to pay property taxes on the majority of it. They use our roads, our police force, our firefighters. They should absolutely pay into the system. That money could go to OUR schools and making them a place people actually WANT their children to be. 2. Cap the number of students SCAD accepts to their Savannah campus, if they cannot house ALL their students in the 19! Residence halls that they own. Then their admissions requirements clearly need to be more stringent. 3. Reduce the number of Airbnbs allowed in the city. Reduce the amount of properties any single entity can own as income properties. And institute a review board to monitor landlords. To make sure they are following ALL housing codes and regulations, and not price gouging the cities residents. 4. Savannah should be at the forefront of fighting for rent control within the state of Georgia. Without it, everything that makes this city unique will be destroyed.	negative
328	Really invest in literacy for all children, particularly minority and poor children	positive

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329	The City does not respect or value its residents. Tourists are given out of balance preference. Rules and ordinances that could achieve a better balance are not upheld or supported. The City needs to decide and define what it is now and will be in the future. The frustrations of living here have increased over the years due to the City's lip service to the residents' needs and concerns.	negative
330	housing and preference to developers	neutral
331	Egos- it's not who can build the biggest and best - it's addressing the real issues with transparency There is a back yard breeding problem that needs to be addressed in windor forest	negative
332	It's obvious to most people who were born here, stayed, and raised their children in Savannah that Savannah has lost a sense of community. It's not fair or equitable. I believe had we known Savannah was going to become a downtown city. Many of us would have chosen years ago to move our families to larger more profitable states where our salaries would have been more competitive and our lives would have become more equitable. Life in Savannah isn't about having to drive downtown in order to have a nice meal. The thought of it, makes you say no. The parking is absolutely ridiculous. Also, the lack of amenities for a college student to make a trip to savannah from I-95, down Abercorn, embarrassment, for our city to become such an eyesore. The South Side vs. what they offer in Statesboro is insulting and an injustice to what Savannah has become.	negative
333	Certain areas of the city are neglected. Improvements are made to areas with new development or higher income.	neutral
334	Excessive taxes that mostly impact businesses and property owners.	negative
335	Housing expenses	neutral
336	The city focuses too much on the historic area and not enough on the rest of the city. Businesses continue to close and relocate leaving empty buildings. Revitalization of the southside is urgently needed.	negative
337	better public transportation would give more access to job opportunities, medical care, etc	positive
338	Listening to local people, but not caving just because (in some aspects). NA	neutral
339	Racial prejudice and financial inequality	negative
340	The wealth needs to spread evenly, community's on the southside has been missing out on all of this.	negative
341	I feel that the COS does a great job with being inclusive and respecting DEI.	positive
342	Housing is at an all time high when salaries are not increasing enough. More affordable housing would be helpful. Law enforcement has been understaffed in recent years and crime is increasing. We need more officers to be hired and properly trained. More homeless resources and more resources for children living in poverty.	negative

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343	The city needs to pony up and spend money for affordable housing, pedestrian safety, and infrastructure. This is equitable to ALL people. Also, strict laws against public art and murals makes artists feel unwelcome and disenfranchised.	negative
344	Transportation	neutral
345	City council caters more to the black communities than any other part of the city	neutral
346	Politics on the council, coupled with a charter that promotes passing the buck.	neutral
347	I would like to see Savannah's public officials stand up for marginalized people like immigrants, LGBT people, and disabled people. I want to see resistance to Trump's executive orders which seek to violently erase us through mass deportations and school curriculum restrictions. I want leadership to stand up for diversity and affirmative action in our local government.	neutral
348	I think regular police patrols in certain neighborhoods where on any given day or night it sounds like a war zone	negative
349	Equity is not the same as equality. But, how about those living in city of Savannah have “equitable” resources and access to services, law enforcement, neighborhood watch, etc… as unincorporated Savannah does. If I call or email from 31410, I receive a response. If I call or email from 31404, I have actually yet to receive a response—Ever. My uneducated guess of what is getting in the way of equity is funding. Perhaps raise taxes and use funding for residents, not tourists.	neutral
350	Working with residents to control over tourism. Addressing housing shortage through various efforts to house the homeless.	neutral
351	I think city is trying hard to be fair and equitable to all	neutral
352	I feel that the business coming in are building in areas where people have been living for years, thereby making their neighborhoods diminished in value as well as their quality of life. A metered control of expansion should be followed.	neutral
353	Less expensive housing	negative

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354	Collecting property taxes on all properties.	neutral
355	unsure	negative
356	Maybe better distribution of how property taxes are spent in certain areas. Not just in the downtown area but across the board. City subsidized housing for our service industry folks, first responders and teachers who keep our city alive, growing and well.	neutral
357	Catering too much to STVRs, making rentals exorbitantly expensive and making the city a harder place to live and flourish.	negative
358	Fair? Nothing fair bout it. Do better.	negative
359	Take us seriously, do not pretend we don't exist or our concerns are not important	negative
360	Responding to complaints in a timely manner. I assume funding and staffing could be related to this	neutral
361	Responsiveness and resources	negative
362	DEI CRAP is just that....CRAP. hire the best and most qualified and screw this 'equality crap"	negative
363	n/a	negative
364	Providing more housing for the homeless Having DEI trainings	neutral
365	Our housing prices are a far cry from equitable to all. Allowing so many short term rentals to hyper-inflate our housing prices while also diminishing the market is pathetic. City officials need to revoke party house certificates and not release those certificates back into the system. We need to drastically cut back on how many STR are in town. The amount of noise created from drunks walking back to their Airbnbs is out of hand.	negative
366	The hard working, tax paying individuals are disrespected when known criminals a re e allowed to infect our streets. Even after reporting known criminals with visible guns - nothing is done. So normal residents have to live in fear of another gun battle between the same group of men.	negative
367	balancing residents of all incomes, with businesses and with tourism and maintaining the integrity of our trees, squares, our neighborhood schools, and our historical buildings that make savannah the place we love. NO MORE HOTELS.	positive

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368	I think the city is good at listening to residents, but not necessarily good at putting anything into action. One way to start is focusing on affordable housing, but not just developing new affordable housing. We use the building stock that we currently have. SCAD owns way too many buildings, not paying taxes. There are too many out of state people that are owning houses and not actually living in the neighborhood, which is detrimental to the community, things like that. I'm not exactly sure on the actions that could take place, and it I'm sure would take a lot of time. It's not just an immediate fix, but actions do need to be taken, and I think that's the one of the biggest issues with the city.	negative
369	Commercial Recycling isn't offered to businesses and should be provided	negative
370	I definitely think that all the schools would need buses. I also think that we would need affordable housing that isn't just, like, in the projects, but, really work on affordable housing for all residents and, pay our educators better. And also, I would increase the nutrition value of the school lunches.	positive
371	Lower property taxes for permanent residents	neutral
372	Less of a discrepancy between neighborhoods and the quality of schools	negative
373	It is becoming increasingly expensive to live in Savannah. And a lot of times it feels like we residents are paying for everything while the tourists and SCAD students are reaping all the benefits. SCAD absolutely MUST start paying property taxes!!!!!!	negative
374		neutral
375	Providing resources for all citizens and districts equally instead of only catering to certain districts. Some areas need more resources than others and funding.	neutral
376	Not sure	negative
377	Well, my last response just addressed that, and that, again, was addressing issues of having fair and equitable wages among residents of the city of Savannah. Of course, we have various industries in our community, and we are a community that really draws in tourists. But for individuals that reside in the city, they are struggling with, again, issues of finding affordable, housing, maintaining health care, making sure that they're for families that have youth and children, that they can actually attend school and be successful, and having an income, a income that would allow these things to, actually happen, that would help for the families and individuals, even without children to be successful. It would also, I believe, be a deterrent or help to drive down crime for individuals that feel like there is no hope and no resource for the necessary things in order to survive. To survive, sometimes they end up resorting to crime or even, it can lead to things like having mental health issues. So equity income equity is really necessary in our community, and, hopefully, we can, do things as a community in our local government in order to make a real change with this issue.	neutral
378	Shoving the homeless down to the Southside where the tourists don't go and where more minorities live. The homeless need to be gone from the county. Not just in city limits.	negative

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379	The money that is not being allocated properly	negative
380	Spending money in the neglected areas of Savannah and not just downtown Savannah	neutral
381	Investing in safe transportation - sidewalks, bike paths, nice bus stops.	positive
382	The waters ave revival project really impressed me. I hope those type projects keep improving our city and the walkability	positive
383		neutral
384	The creation and implentation of a transgender care system would show the city being fair to all. Additionally, public housing would be a must.	positive
385	Streamline processes like zoning applications so that regular business people can navigate the system, instead of needing to be able to afford a legal team to move the process along. Make sure that policing is taken equally seriously in all neighborhoods so that all areas of the city are safe. Make sure that issuing alcohol permits and zoning ordinances allow for business opportunities in all neighborhoods. Currently bans on alcohol permits and exclusionary zoning result in zones with many empty buildings that it would be impossible to start businesses in.	neutral
386	NEED TO FUND THE SAVANNAH HOUSING TRUST FUND AT A RATE THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE: $ 10 million / year for 10 years	negative
387	The City is fair and equitable	positive
388	Expansion and increase in traffic is hurting quality of life	negative
389	everyone should pay there fair share	positive
390	Restrictions on how much residential housing in Savannah city limits can be used as vacation rentals, higher city wide minimum wage, improvements to public schools, road repairs, reducing law enforcement's detention of minorities on poverty related and mental health "crimes"	neutral
391	Look at the trash and storm debris on east side (and probably west side)…. Not taken care of. Require aldermen to hold office hours and directly interface with constituents. And hold them accountable to do something. It's a joke right now unless it's a personal or re election issue.	negative

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392	Ensure that community input—especially from lower-income residents and historically marginalized neighborhoods—is actively sought and implemented. This means holding meetings at convenient times, providing real decision-making power to residents, and ensuring transparency in how public funds are allocated. What's getting in the way? Lack of political will to challenge developers and prioritize residents over short-term profits. Outdated zoning laws limit the types of housing that can be built, preventing more affordable and dense developments. Insufficient investment in public transit leaves many residents without reliable, efficient transportation options.	neutral
393	Help seniors with city fees so we are able to eat better .	positive
394	Being able to call 311. Most people have access to a phone and are free to report issues to the city. A drawback to this, is the push for the app. It feels to impersonal and robotic. At least the after-hours 311 call center connected you to the non emergency number and you could talk to a real person in real time. Also most of my clients do not have decent access to the internet from their phones.	negative
395	I'd say, some form of limitations when it comes to how landlords price their rentals	negative
396	I think you are doing the best you can from what i can tell	positive
397	Tourism comes before the locals	positive
398	I don't have any experience to speak on any possible issues pertaining to this.	negative
399	Limit STVRs and invest in affordable housing fund and new builds, make pedestrian only streets for walking, biking (no cars) like on Lincoln.	neutral
400	City services diminish the further you get from downtown. The Southside will never receive the level of attention that goes into Broughton st.	negative

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401	If the city placed more emphasis and more priority on single family homes/home ownership opportunities, there would be a more fair and equitable feeling from my perspective. There is a feeling that there is an imbalance of rent/apartment/vacation rental homes in neighborhoods within the city limits.	neutral
402	Make all programs available to all - politics gets in the way.	negative
403	Affordable housing is a limiting factor in my opinion	negative
404	Everything seems to be focused on entertaining tourists. But the people who live here work at those places and don't make a lot of money. They deserve to have access to affordable housing in SAFE areas. Parking rates should be different for residents vs tourists	neutral
405	Uniform pedestrian facilities (SIDEWALKS) and bike lanes across the city especially in neighborhoods that have been overlooked throughout the decades. Traffic calming across all neighborhoods including streets like Bull, Abercorn, 37th, DeRenne, Waters, Skidaway and so forth. Making this city a car-oriented city is one of the worst things to have happened in the history of Savannah.	negative
406	I think we still have a problem with, as I alluded to in the last question, the city feeling like an old boys club. And if you're not from here, you aren't treated the same as if you grew up here. I think in order for the city to be fair and equitable to all, it should engage more groups, and not just focus on the historic district downtown. Even on the South Side, we've tried to get things done, and it is not as quick of a response time or request as if something is requested in other areas. We just had a situation where there were trees torn down here, for example, you know, over 25 trees. If that happened in the historic district, there would be uproar, but we didn't even get a courtesy of, you know, an investigation. I can only imagine other areas that aren't, you know, as what do you wanna call it? The same income as Windsor Forest. Lower income areas, I'm sure it would be even worse.	negative
407	I'm not sure.	negative
408	Voting is fair to all residents	positive
409	Make renting and purchasing homes more affordable for the average citizen of Savannah.	positive
410	The city is too focused on bringing in the big dollars on working with big companies i.e. developers and hotel developers. There needs to be more focus on local. Savannah could reach out to neighboring cities and find local businesses that are doing well to see if there would be interest in them, expanding to our town. Stop supporting the chains and big corporate.	neutral
411	Entities not paying taxes like scad. It sure seems that Savannah's tax dollars just go to downtown, or only to Washington Ave. North of Reynolds Ave. There road section was repaved but nowhere else. Who lives on that road that has so much sway?	neutral
412	with all cities, it's the greed of those that have versus those that do not!	negative

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413	Nothing	negative
414	A new mayor and council	positive
415	The city is fair	positive
416	I think equal opportunities for all. I think when we start looking at the economy and the powers to be in the city of Savannah, yes, we do have, a large number of minority leaders. However, there are still a large number of minority and other ethnicity groups that are not necessarily receiving the equal opportunities that some other others are receiving. For example, I think it's important for us to think about how we could work at in ensuring that we not just work at hotels and work in the industry, where the people come to Savannah to visit. But I think it's important for us to also have a sense of of ownership, for not just some, but for, equal opportunities for, all races and, individuals to have an opportunity to know how to own and have relationship with banks so that they can get the resources to have ownerships or have, access to funding that will allow them to be able to obtain, better wealth in our community.	positive
417	Deny hotels and "luxury" apartments. Deny corporate/conglomerates. Support local business and residents. Make SCAD pay an alternative to property tax. Insist on community benefits agreements. Every decision needs to be made in the protection and support of what makes Savannah special -- its people and its history.	neutral
418	Providing infrastructure, mobility with reasonable affordability. For example as SCAD expands they add duplicate bus transportation which adds congestion and can not be accessed by all. Why not have one bus system that all can access?	negative
419	The city is doing well in fairness	positive
420	Small minded leaders. The alderman do not act as a team and work against each other in many cases. If more tension was given to the south side and less attention to downtown that would show equitable distribution of resources.	negative
421	N/A	negative
422		
423	At my school for our track team we don't get to ride the bus to track mets even through the coach has been asking for one.	negative
424	Creating housing for all income brackets.	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	If they don’t increase taxes of any kind since individuals and families have to make due with current salaries and don’t have th option to get more money.	negative
427	More growth in new hampstead. Provide incentives for businesses and housing in new hampstead to help growth. Property Taxes are high for not having the convenience related to downtown	neutral
428	1.)To keep Steven’s day exemption. 2.) Old boys club	neutral

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429	To ensure fairness and equity for all residents, Savannah should focus on inclusive policies, community engagement, and systemic improvements. Here are some specific actions that would demonstrate true commitment: Equitable Economic Development & Job Opportunities Obstacle: Historic economic disparities and barriers to capital for small, local businesses. Affordable Housing & Anti-Displacement Protections Obstacle: Rising property values, speculative real estate investment, and short-term rental growth make it hard to maintain affordability.	neutral
430	N/A	negative
431	Politics...	negative
432	I believe the city is being fair and equitable to all residents. The city often or shall I say regularly have community engagement events and feedback mechanisms. That in itself demonstrates the city values its residents input.	positive
433	Money. Those with more money get more and better benefits. The wealthier neighborhoods have better utility services, protection, and support. Lower income areas are subject to rezonings - to acquiesce to wealthy developers. Even the historic black neighborhoods (Cuyler-Brownville/Carver Village) are not protected as the Landmark and Victorian districts are.	neutral
434	having public schools be as equal in learning potential as private schools in the area	positive
435	They are listening to the communities more, and engaging with the residents. i hope they continue to ask questions and remain transparent.	positive
436	Fair	positive
437	Development in already nice areas is happening too much, and the areas that really need development are suffering because of it. WHy does Skidaway need nicer golf cart roads, when there are areas in Savannah that actually need work?	negative
438	Citizen feedback on issues that concern them and their community.	neutral
439	The City Seems To Be Pretty Fair.	positive
440	I think the city needs to look at the demographics more	negative
441	I haven't experienced unfairness here	negative
442	job opportunities	positive
443	H	neutral

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444	Sorry, but I don't really have an answer.	negative
445	Better school results	positive
446	Unsure	negative
447	Ethnicity and economic standing	neutral
448	Not sure.	negative
449	Every resident of Savannah should be treated equally. City leaders should keep personal opinions and biases out of the decision-making process.	negative
450	Keep townhall meetings via social media outlets. Most of us can't attend meeting during work hours. Mayor Johnson has set a new bar for leadership and I'm hoping future mayors would take note.	neutral
451	Who's the developer guy that just got a seat on the board to approve zoning changes? Forgive me if I get the exact names/areas wrong, but you know what I'm talking about and it's an extreme conflict of interest. Stop allowing SCAD to buy high value properties without being taxed. I know you can't change the tax laws, but we can approve a percentage of non-taxed property limitation within the city.	negative
452	Corrupt government officials.	negative
453	Incentives for residents in maintaining their neighborhoods, as well as for ways to support local business. Specifically so much of downtown is no longer welcoming to a local. That has a huge part to play with parking and infrastructure, aside from costs. Public transport needs major overhauls, as so many of the working population relies on it. As well as making roads safer, and welcoming to the bike community. In turn helping to lower traffic problems. I would love to see the use of roundabouts put in place as you start to get closer to midtown. The 52nd & Skidaway intersection would GREATLY benefit from that! Creating spaces for younger generations to play and learn outside of schools. Much of what has changed in the last decade in Savannah has encouraged a number of interesting and worthwhile places to appear and thrive, but at a large cost as well. It's been steadily putting value into high-rise condos, townhouses, and hotels, while pushing out the community members who actually live and work within it. We can't ignore the low income that is a majority of the city's population. With more encouraged to come here i.e. visitors, students, etc.. it doesn't balance to drive people away who already live here and make this city run by not paying them a living wage, giving access to and from work, or a proper home to live in.	neutral
454	Not requiring SCAD for paying more to the city for all its property. Preventing SCAD from obtaining more property.	negative
455	10 plus years of discussions towards Windsor forest community center	neutral
456	Over deference to developers	neutral
457	What isn't fair ....is the taxes that homeowners have to pay!	negative

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458	Support more minority businesses, vendors, and restaurants to bring more equity into financial growth of the city	positive
459	It looks as if the city panders to business interest at the expense of our locals. Moving the bus stations from Broughton St to the west side of MLK was a bad look. Why the unchecked development? Why not more Section 8 housing? Why demolish centers like Inner City for high-end condos? It makes Savannah look weak and floundering, ready to be exploited by big business while our own residents suffer bad schools, food scarcity, and lack of housing.	negative
460	N/A	negative
461	Pricing.	neutral
462	I think some of the problem is the false narratives being louder than the equitable work the cavity is doing.	negative
463	By having more investment put into the neighborhoods outside of the Victorian district, instead of focusing on the more tourist downtown areas.	neutral
464	I would say that underserved communities would require alternative ways of getting communications or resources to them. Different methods of getting the word out about resources that they could benefit from.	neutral
465	Again, the city is too responsive to the loud few. The voices should be heard, but they shouldn't dictate actions as much as they do. And yes, there are different districts within the city, but we are still all one city. We need better communication about where resources are assigned and WHY they are assigned rather than such a heavy focus on just dollar amounts, which is an equality measure and not an equity measure.	neutral
466	Lower rent	negative
467	Set rules and laws and follow them. Don't do carveouts/exceptions/etc. Treat everyone the same regardless of race/income/sex/etc. Fairness is, by definition, treating everyone the same regardless of any other factor. I don't know what you mean/want with the term "equitable"??? If you treat everyone the same regardless of any other factors you are being "Equitable" to everyone. Singling out any group for favored treatment is inherently inequitable.	neutral
468	Quality services (police,fire, water,sewer,roads,sanitation , park/ tree attention , permitting standards followed , and communication reach for all	neutral

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469	Making sure that all city workers are helpful. That are tax dollars are actually going towards fixing/voiced problems or concerns like city safety, safer road conditions, and flooding issues.	positive
470	I don't think being fair and equitable are a top priority or concern. Make a list of what needs to be done and hire the best people to work on the list.	negative
471	Payment in Lieu of Taxes from SCAD. Many top universities pay PILOTs to help fund services that benefit the community and the college. The payments are typically far less than what universities would pay in taxes. As it stands, SCAD is contributing the housing problem by buying up properties/land and not contributing to the City monetarily. Yes, they have helped bring life into Savannah's downtown in the past, but now that Savannah is a vibrant community, an adjustment needs to be made.	neutral
472	Allowing tax evasion/ avoidance, short term rentals, and prioritizing conglomerates over local businesses. To know that the city is making the right steps they would need to spend tax dollars in the correct sectors. Roadways, pedestrian and bike infrastructure increase. We don’t need more lanes and roadways on i16. There should be more affection towards the heart of Savannah.	neutral
473	This question is misleading. Fair and equity is based on what people's opportunity not providing, guaranteed results or outcomes for particular people in particular places in the city. A well designed city master plan will benefit everyone and and will, provide will will make the city equitable and fair, by having opportunities and a city that's designed to facilitate both business and residential, use.	neutral
474	This is the fairest city one could imagine. Most get more than they appreciate or deserve. Those that truly that need- the city tries and does pretty well as a community. We keep trying. Then, Focus on what's important - like safety.	positive
475	This is a massive question that is multi-pronged but let’s start with regulating tourism and doing something that truly affects change for the homeless population. I haven’t seen a SAV study on the cost per homeless person but would venture to guess it’s costing the City / taxpayers $40,000 -60,000 annually per when we could effectively house them for a fraction of that cost.	neutral
476	Seems fair	positive
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478	I'm not sure	negative
479	Moratorium on hotel building. If is destroying the character of the city and spreading into neighborhoods. No more. Make residents a priority- not visitors. Tourism is both the problem and our salvation. City council had created an off balance situation by catering to large developers.	negative
480	Some protection, in the form or policy and law, for renters against extreme price hikes by landlords (and these corporations buying up all the rental properties and buildings). Law protecting historic and low income neighborhoods (I.e. Yamacraw) from gentrification. Law requiring, with extensive proof and a full transparency, SCAD and other “investors” to provide help to communities affected by their real estate ventures. For clarification on that: SCAD bought a building that was a half-way house for felons (my half-brother was living there), within 30 days, the men had to find a place to lived. Most of them were displaced. Or in my brother’s case, forced to go back to a city where he fell back into the same crowd and group of people that landed him in prison in the first place. He is now back in prison. I understand correlation doesn’t causation. But accountability on corporations for displacing people who have few options is vital in Savannah.	neutral

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481	Tourism and deep corporate pockets seem to win over the needs of the general population. I love our parks and public services. Pouring more money into those, as well as infrastructure outside of downtown, affordable housing in abundance, and support for small businesses would show that residents are being better prioritized. Any actions that the city takes in service to these efforts should be clearly laid out in an easy-to-understand and engaging manner, then distributed to the public readily. Our CEMA alerts are great. I would love to see alert systems like that for elections, city holidays, opportunities. We did it for the COVID vaccines (which was great), why can't we let people know about elections via text? The citizens of Savannah need to know about every opportunitiy they have to have a voice in their community. This survey is a great example.	positive
482	THAT	neutral
483	Eliminate DEI and hire people based on their abilities to perform the function, they are hired for.	neutral
484	Cracking down on crime, remove the homeless from our neighborhoods and the streets.	negative
485	Providing equity to all neighborhoods and districts in terms of infrastructure and improvements. Equal employment opportunities to all citizens and for those employees to all get fair treatment as they try to work to support their local government's mission. The City doesn't reflect on it's structure and interactions with the public and their own City employees often enough.	neutral
486	I enjoy the outreach and updates via email but I wonder if there is a segment of the population that this is not an easily accessible option to stay informed. I'm not sure of the best way, but it would be great if the city had multiple methods to disseminate information and gather input from everyone.	neutral
487	I believe a city that is designed to support pedestrians, cyclists, and public transit users and offers affordable housing, is a more liveable and equitable one. Improving public transit systems and housing availability—essentially how we plan and design our cities—enhances citizens' health, accessibility to essential and recreational facilities, work-life balance, interactions with their community, and more. It takes away the financial pressures of owning and maintaining a vehicle (if not necessary).	positive
488	To live up to promises such as SPLOST funds being diverted (it began a long time ago) from transportation projects as originally promised, to lots of other pet projects. How many city pools are located south of Derenne Ave.? None.	neutral

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489	Competing interests get in the way of being equitable to all. By nature, a budget can't be spread equally; thus costs must be divided. However, it is important to prioritize the most pressing needs (those impacting the most in need should take priority) and to consider the spread of funds across groups and areas across budget years.	neutral
490	I feel the city is too beholden to the tourist industry. I feel we are experiencing overtourism that allocates resources away from citizens towards tourism. Top on this list is living space in the city. Secondly the city is too hands-off in dealing with homelessness. I would expect some of my tax dollars to go towards providing sufficient shelters and care for the homeless and moving homeless from my sidewalk to these shelters. I appreciate that this is a fraught problem with no easy solutions. But I don't see the city even trying to do anything about it.	negative
491	One way I'd like to see more fair and equity, equity is the public transportation and pedestrian paths. Many people who live and work in Savannah don't drive or don't own a car. And so, I myself rely a lot on public transportation and also walk places such as to work into the store. So I think having improved sidewalks, improved safe pedestrian crossings, and maybe expanding on the bus routes to go to more neighborhoods, more areas would would be a huge step in improving equity and and helping people get access to work and to other needed things such as going to get groceries.	positive
492	The city has been fair however the streets are still violent on a nightly basis	negative
493	Supporting affordable housing initiatives (like allowing adu's, supporting historic preservation to allow people to stay in and maintain their own affordable housing, decrease funding for Visit Savannah and the Tourism Leadership Council)	neutral
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495	Not sure	negative

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496	The city needs a much better public transit system.	neutral
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499	Tax scad and stop letting them buy up everything. But, also more affordable housing	negative
500	Politics	negative
501	The City is being fair to all by ensuring all city residents have access to their community centers with no hesitation.	positive
502	.	neutral
503	Trash, hurricane tree debris piles and areas of blight should be addressed in low income neighborhoods with the same expediency they are addressed in high income neighborhoods.	negative
504	I think some of the older residents are being priced out of the aera because of the property taxes.	negative
505	I think we are doing a In equitable job dealing with residential issues and concerns. I see no problems that has been ignored.	negative
506	More concerns about downtown area and west side of city	negative
507	Keeping STVR from snatching up housing and making policies and subsidies for affordable housing.	negative
508	I think allowing big rental companies to purchase property or selling land to developers to build hotels or expensive rental properties is causing prices to increase and there to be less land available for City residents.	negative
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510	Same level of care throughout all areas of Savannah.	positive
511	THAT	neutral
512	Unsure.	negative
513	The show of diversity in city roles and city government	positive
514	Show diversity	positive
515	That	neutral
516	Property taxes for SCAD are needed. Also, seniors should not have to pay school taces	neutral
517	the city is fair and equitable.	positive
518	No suggestions at this time.	negative

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519	Cleaning up the poorer neighborhoods. The public education system here is terrible with 2/10 schools and a 15% reading and math proficiency. So much should be done there.	negative
520	No input	negative
521	No idea. That's beyond me.	negative
522	The city is continuously prioritizing the private gain of developers and vested interests over the public good. We are a city of neighborhoods with pride in our history and environment. No effort is being made to reunite the western black neighborhoods that have been cut off from the historic district by the I-16 flyover and the civic center development (even now being proposed to be retained). Yamacraw Village is deliberately rotting through neglect. We must reunite our city, not continue to carve it up into smaller and smaller sections blighted by isolated huge alien private developments or anonymous badly design public housing. The city's cavalier attitude to the exploitation of public lands and sinister "public private" agreements to facilitate this is most disturbing. This is particularly displayed in the proposals for Forsyth Park and the adjacent giant office building, parking garage and public toilets.	negative
523	No fairness in all places.	negative
524	Greed disguised as need. I want to see less of a "more is better" philosophy and more of a "making what we have exceptional" strategy.	neutral
525	Equal protection/services for all. Ensure that we are providing equal services to all areas. I know that there are several locations that have way more trash/refuge than others. Particularly lower income areas. Also, there is a large portion of the city that is new development and does not have fire coverage. It takes 3-5 times the amount of time to provide units to the area.	negative
526	The City could make a better effort at improving street sweeping and sanitation services throughout the City.	neutral
527	Nothing specific in my mind.	negative
528	I don't know.	negative
529	City leaders are not held to the same standards as everyone else.	negative
530	I believe the City does treat people fairly and equitable. I think k the perception from citizens is that some areas receive extra services and are treated differently.	neutral
531	The city could show perspective by redeveloping in low-income areas, for citizen to be proud of where they live, and it could cease the crime in those areas.	positive
532	Holding employees, aldermen/women, and residents accountable in the same way.	positive

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533	City Council is getting in the way of the City being fair and equitable. I feel that SCAD gets more attention than any other group. Our residents should have more access to purchase property at affordable rates	neutral
534	Education and financial services	neutral
535	I think that every resident inside the city of Savannah is being treated fairly is being treated fairly and with the same opportunities as the other residents of the city of Savannah. So yeah. Yes. I think that all the citizens or residents of the city in Savannah are being treated fair. The city goes to extra mile to make sure that all citizens are aware of events and upcoming news and stuff. Anything that affects the city, the city has made an effort to make sure that all residents and all citizens know what's going on within the city of Savannah.	positive
536	I think the more affluent neighborhoods get more attention than the others.	positive
537	I think that overall the city does a good job with equity and inclusion. Continue to be inclusive in planning.	positive
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539	A SCAD fee. Their tax exempt status, large footprint and student population are burdensome to Savannah services and they should contribute	negative
540		neutral
541		
542	Seems like only the areas with lower income housing and inner City get community centers, pools, etc. not available in all areas.	negative
543	I would like to see more progress in providing affordable housing to people in our community. Fewer hotels and condo construction ; more Habitat for Humanity type housing. Find a way to help people on the street change their lives. “The poor will always be with us,” Jesus said. That doesn’t mean we can’t do more as a community to help them. I don’t know what is holding us back to do more, so I can’t offer a concrete solution or solutions.	neutral
544	Unknown	negative
545	Refrain from the “ethical outcome” narrative and just focus on providing services for all citizens. Communicate your plans more clearly using social media.	negative
546	I have not seen anything inequitable	negative
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548	Race and financial status	neutral

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549	I don't have any specific comments in this regard. I do think that the business owners that don't reside in the city are not adequately represented. I believe business owners and property owners that provide a significant portion of the city's revenue should be allowed to vote in the mayoral elections to have a representative voice as their presence and the taxes paid are significant in regard to that of pure residences.	neutral
550	Abolish the DEI office and remove the 20% DBE requirement on City contracts	negative
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552	Allowing Gentrification in predominantly black neighborhoods with business who disrespect the people who live in these neighborhoods. Black people could never open businesses in predominantly white neighborhoods and be excepted.	negative
553	I don't really have an answer on that quickly. I'd really have to spend more time thinking about it.	negative
554	Serving all neighborhoods equally	positive
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556	test	negative
557	More for recreation	neutral
558	Crime	negative
559	Accurate billing and draining issues that can lead to better billing	positive
560	Enforcing city codes on all people, but have a way to help them bring their properties up to code. Increasing public transportation outside of the historic corridor so that there is greater service. Focusing on education for all citizens. Increasing the opportunities for technical and other kinds of education.	positive
561	Better police response to gun violence and theft	negative

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562	To evaluate whether the City of Savannah is being fair and equitable to all residents, I would look for the following actions: Specific Actions Indicating Fairness and Equity 1. Transparent Resource Allocation • Clear documentation showing how public resources (funding, services, infrastructure) are distributed across neighborhoods, especially those historically underserved. • Regular reporting on public investments in areas such as affordable housing, public transit, education, and health services. 2. Inclusive Community Engagement • Establishment of accessible forums where residents from all demographics, particularly low-income and minority communities, have a voice in policymaking. • Multilingual and culturally appropriate outreach efforts to engage diverse populations. 3. Affordable Housing Development • Tangible investments in creating and maintaining affordable housing options for low-income families. • Policies that prevent gentrification and displacement of long-time residents. 4. Equity-Focused Policies • Implementation of initiatives targeting systemic inequities, such as disparities in job access, healthcare, and education. • A data-driven approach to identify gaps in equity and track progress. 5. Fair Treatment by Law Enforcement • Police accountability measures and programs aimed at reducing racial disparities in law enforcement interactions. • Ongoing diversity and cultural sensitivity training for city staff, especially in law enforcement and public-facing roles. 6. Investment in Underserved Areas • Revitalization of neighborhoods that have faced neglect without forcing out existing residents. • Improved infrastructure, including parks, sidewalks, lighting, and public safety in low-income areas. 7. Representation in Leadership • A city government and decision-making boards that reflect the diversity of the community in race, gender, age, and socioeconomic background. • Programs to nurture leadership	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	The City needs to ensure that the new shiny development or developer is not allowed special treatment that handcuffs the City's ability to maintain what it already has.	negative
565	Education	neutral
566	I think the what specific actions y'all can take to make things feel more equal to I think it's it's about opportunity, giving people the opportunity to take part in what Savannah has to offer. That is, business wise and, culturally, we need to allow people to have the opportunity. And then once the opportunity is present okay. So how are people going to access said opportunity? So making sure that people have the tools available to them so that they will be able to easier to easily access the opportunity Savannah already has to offer. I again, I think about public transportation. How can we make the public transportation system here more efficient, including young people to take part in the activities of their community outside of a ceremonial role or a token role. I think you have give more opportunity and the ability to access opportunity to the various creatives we have here in Savannah. Savannah sees herself as to be a cultural city. Let the artists give the give artists and other creatives the opportunity to be creative. Well, that that could mean something as in providing some sort of stimulus check, for lack of a better term. Some some sort of income where they can have their job that they're working now, and the city provides a stipend of sorts that would allow them the freedom to engage their creative minds and create art that accurately reflects the history of the city and where the city wants to go, the future of the city, for example. I think make if you can't bring the people who live on the outskirts of Savannah into Savannah? How what can we do to make the outskirts of Savannah more community like? What are the aspects of community that Midtown and Downtown Savannah has? What can be done to bring that to the outskirts, to the border regions of Savannah?	positive
567	This is only a test.	negative
568	The city seems to care more about money than equity. Savannah has lost its charm because of the numerous warehouses that have been built everywhere. Nothing is done about the bottlenecks on DeRenne due to Starbucks and Chick-Fil-A, nor on 204 due to only one way to get to Richmond Hill. It's miserable to sit in traffic all the time.	negative
569	The city needs to be concerned about being fair to everyone. The issues savannah has are greater than being fair to certain groups	negative
570	I don't know. I'd have to think about this one.	negative

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571	Residents having to pay for parking ever.	negative
572	Lack of leadership, we need NEW LEADERSHIP	negative
573	Emergency services	negative
574	We need better public (and private) architecture. When the city is beautiful it builds up everyone around. When standards slip and building that are demeaning to humanity are constructed, everyone suffers	negative
575	I don't see where the local govt does any more or less for any area. I just don't see where they do anything at all!!	negative
576		neutral
577	I see a lot of minority business owners complaining about how difficult it is for them to obtain liquor licenses. Maybe they shouldn't let the city council be the deciding factor in such instances. Also we should consider promoting from within	negative
578	School zone speed cameras should not be working after school zone hours ,on the weekends and when school is out on break.	negative
579	Nothing everything is fair	negative
580	I believe everyone deserve a chance.	positive
581	No	negative
582	Employment and job training	neutral
583	Greedy is getting in the way. See people truly working together will show me and give everyone a fair chance	neutral
584	The city is not fair	negative
585	Raises	neutral
586	A city demonstrating fairness and equity to all residents would actively engage diverse communities in decision-making, ensure equitable access to quality public services like healthcare, education, and transportation across all neighborhoods, prioritize affordable housing options, and implement policies that address historical disparities based on race, income, and other factors; barriers to achieving this include systemic inequalities, lack of community engagement, inadequate data collection, and insufficient funding allocated to underserved areas.	neutral
587	That	neutral
588	Lending practices	negative
589	Alright. But having affordable it's not that good.	negative
590	delete the party leaders and officials are all right PCL about what they do would be the best thing for everybody	neutral
591	No good opinion for this topic.	negative

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592	Pay!Pay!	neutral
593	Gentrification	neutral
594	Good	positive
595	I moved here for college about 20 years ago, but I've still found it hard to shake the outsider label. In my experience, breaking those barriers of not being seen as truly local is a real challenge. It highlights the need for the city to ensure that everyone whether they've been here their whole life or are newer residents feels equally included. For the city to be fair and equitable, it must create more opportunities for genuine community engagement, streamline access to local resources, and actively listen to all voices. Overcoming these obstacles would make Savannah a more unified and inclusive place for everyone.	neutral
596	The citizens are the only thing holding the city back from being fair and equitable in my eyes. Too many people stuck in their ways or just being stingy.	negative
597	The low in come people	negative
598	I have no answer for this. I feel the city is fair	negative
599	As previously mentioned. SCAD. I understand the abundance that is exchanged in other areas, but the impact they have on housing is irreversible	neutral
600	Job training and diversity	neutral
601	N/a	negative
602	Ways that I believe would show that the City is being fair and equitable to all residents is by offering communication and transparency in the manners that reach each given community; by catching up all communities to get to a comparable point in offerings, infrastructure, etc. I believe that the biggest things getting in the way of fairness and equity for ALL are, siloed efforts, lack of participation from stakeholders, as well as political interests and bureaucracy.	neutral
603	Programs to get the citizens more involved, and for the city government to be transparent in all aspects	positive
604	More transparency, Less vague statements	negative
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606	When you can see services, recreation and low crime in all communities in Savannah.	positive
607	The administration.	negative
608	Something that would show me would be if white and blacks get the same punishment in jail and, like, in court.	negative
609	To be consistent in keeping all neighborhoods safe, secure and city parks kept up in the same condition as every city park.	positive
610	Outside businesses taking over	neutral

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611	Our biggest employers are the school system and health care. If we can make it possible for teachers, nurses, and health care providers to live in the city, we need to offer affordable housing to folks in certain income bands. NYC has a pretty interesting model of affordable housing where new builds should offer some percentage of the units on a sliding scale. This could be a great model to bring to Savannah, as I've seen many new apartment buildings being built. We need to make Savannah the middle class mecca that it was when I was a kid growing up here and housing is the key.	positive
612	If they start trusting us about doing our job and not have to go back to a street what we done and have to go back because the resident lie say we did not get there trash or yard waste thats.not fear to the worker .	neutral
613	Providing a safe environment, lowering property taxes, increasing requirements for affordable housing	positive
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617	Change the law to make SCAD and others pay taxes.	negative
618	provide starting pay and what you should by making on years worked. Money being misused	neutral
619	I don’t fully know how to answer this question	negative
620	The City being concerned for tourists and securing bids for contracts is getting in the way of them being fair and equitable to all.	negative
621	Our current Administration - is stating that Savannah Government is Fair and Equitable, but from my view point we are not. 1. Ensure that development of affordable decent housing is being built in the inter-city for the residents who live and work here. 2. If a person/community of certain neighborhoods states that they don't want a certain legal establishment in "their" community then it will most lightly not happen. I feel that most of our administrators are in it for "what's in it for themselves" i.e. political gains, and/or recognition, allegiance.	neutral
622	I see NO specific actions taken by the City of Savannah to quell SCAD from gobbling up all our wonderful historic buildings, on top of building their own facilities. The 17 story SCAD building is a blight and does not match the character of the neighborhood. When will SCAD be held accountable and made to pay their fair share of taxes? Since their students and faculty seem to enjoy the City resources. They don't give make gift or endowment to the City of Savannah in lieu of paying taxes like Havard does to Boston. I see NO specific actions by the City of Savannah to provide affordable housing for our working class. I do see the City of Savannah approving Hotel after Hotel, and Market Rate apartment complexes in neighborhoods that do not fit the character and are inappropriate for the footprint they leave. Also, who asked for the office by Forsyth? Who? Not one resident I have spoken with said they desired more parking there, let alone an "office" which we all know will turn into a hotel or apartment complex.	negative
623	Senior property owners living on SS pay no school taxes. Affordable safe housing.	positive
624	Public school funding	neutral

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625	SCAD, Savannah College of Art and Design needs to pay their fair share of taxes or at least pay a fire and police access fee for all the resources that they use in the community.	negative
626	N/A	negative
627	The ridiculous city council race baiting alcohol licensing	negative
628	We need to provide housing options that are free or affordable to those who are homeless, we also need to provide relief for soaring rent and cost of living.	neutral
629	Not helping your homeless is not fair and equitable	negative
630	Really need to make sure public education is top quality and readily available to all. Lack of funding for buses, school lunches, good salaries for teachers is troublesome.	neutral
631	That will not happen in Savannah, someone will get left out or mad.	negative
632	That's not even something that's possible. If the opportunity is there, it is the responsibility of the individual to take it.	negative
633	enforcing existing laws and rules pertaining to development and tourism . adding additional controls to prevent the rampant overdevelopment and tour group sizes that benefit a few developers and tour owners at the expense of the greater population.	negative
634	What is your definition of fair. The money	neutral
635	Hiring practice equity; financial support for multiracial cultural events (think Savannah Jazz)	neutral
636	Ensuring all residents are able to maintain their taxes and not priced out of their properties	positive
637	Stop building hotels. More programs for teens after school.	negative
638	The thing that hurts the city the most is when city council cannot agree on enhancements for the city and its residents.	negative
639	I think the city is fair and equitable to all residents by dealing with any issues or concerns. However, we still have residents that are dealing with challenging Mental Health issues.	neutral
640	Projects taking place all over the city	positive
641	Too much preferential treatment to SCAD and tourist	negative
642	If everyone had the opportunity to have safe, quality housing and meaningful employment opportunities it would demonstrate equity. Most decisions appear to favor the wealthiest members of the community. While it might cost a little more, making businesses invest in the community (living wages, participation in efforts to improve transit options or permit remote work, urban rather than suburban-style car dependent development), it would improve our quality of life. Not all investment is desirable.	neutral
643	Quit squabbling about it, there is always going to be someone complaining somewhere.	negative

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644	Adequately punish the criminals. They are treated with kid gloves and then let out of jail. Many reoffenders let out and they continue to terrorize the citizens. I literally arrested someone for aggravated assault and they were on bond for homicide.	negative
645	Roads and improvements on the Southside are put on the back burner versus other areas of Savannah. Each quadrant in Savannah has specific needs such as roads to be fixed, speed bumps, stop lights but when the city is notified the concern and statement is made that the low income areas are the focus what about the mid income slightly above low income?	negative
646	Hold criminals accountable and stop sheltering illegal immigrants who are depleting our community of dire resources. Start putting tax paying citizens first.	negative
647	The barriers to receiving funding from the City as a nonprofit organization should be relaxed. It should be an easier process.	neutral
648	SCAD seems to be in charge of everything, and their influence is causing rent to skyrocket	negative
649	I dont know.	negative
650	Was more inclusive for all	positive
651	Right now, like I said, I really don't think that the city is being fair and equitable to all because there are still employees, at corporations who don't make any money, even with the big corporations. Even the city of Savannah employees, don't really make enough to make ends meet with their families. So I think every small business, every large business, every, employer can do better when it comes to fairly paying equal rights to their employees. Again, if the city could enforce this, and maybe help with, raising wages, then maybe it would be equitable to all residents. But right now, we're definitely at the bottom, from other cities being paid fairly.	neutral
652	By increasing investments and showing diversity within the city	positive
653	I have no suggestion	negative
654	Creating a building system of laws and taxes that favor inclusive housing for all income levels as well as better enforcement of the regulations on hotel and air b& b type construction. There are too many examples of the promises made by hotels and larger developments for added floors and footprints that have been broken by mainly out of town investors.	neutral
655	I am not sure how we are currently not being "treated" equally. But enforcing and controlling crime against citizens and visitors is important.	negative
656	.	neutral
657	Hopefully this survey will help figure that out. I know unhoused people without transportation who work and are addicts. Their biggest barrier is getting to the services.	negative
658	nothing you will ever accomplish	negative

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659	City service departments stop cronyism and racial discrimination. Socialists in government stop treating big corporations better than small businesses. Quit providing government jobs to unqualified cronies of those in power.	negative
660	The rising cost in housing is outpacing the median income. There is not enough affordable housing.	negative
661	Too many businesses, such as SCAD and real estate investors are allowed to buy our properties. Homes should belong to the people, not the corporations and wealthy elite.	negative
662	I I cannot honestly say that I've researched, paid attention to a lot of things. I think to be fair and equitable to everybody is to treat everybody the same. Sit end of day. You know, we can all say what that means but we know internally and externally when people are being dealt with differently. At the end of the day, if there's any situation where others are being treated better than another, would it be due to socioeconomic status? What is it because of the color of their skin? And I won't say race because we're all the human race. I just think that that's just a big put off for any city. Your citizens, whether they be small or gray, all deserve the same. So it says, what if anything is getting in the way of city being fair and equitable? Again, I can't relate any specifics. I do see where some people are dealt, like, look at the housing. You know, of course, you can, charge extreme amounts of dollars for those that have it, but there has to be some way to cap where housing is affordable to those people that don't. And news flash, it's not just one specific color. There are a lot of people that are suffering that are on the street simply because they cannot afford it. And so I think that one of the issues is, you know, my god. Once you're rich, how much more richer do you really need to be? And that's okay. I have no interest on monitor mon monitoring monitoring, excuse me, someone's bank account. But what I'm saying is is at the end of the day, when does humanity actually kick in in compassion? So there gotta be some out of the box thinking that where we can deal with those issues. And, and the reason why I I guess it's dear to me because I'm single. My house burned in 2019 because it was struck by lightning. I dealt with the situation when the insurance company abandoned me. Couldn't get any help. No one cared. I've been set paying taxes all of my life for other people's kids. Don't have kids. But at the end of the day, I couldn't get any help. Was on the waiting list for United Way, but because I didn't have children, I wasn't eligible for help. So things like that is not equitable. You can't take my money to help other people. But then when I'm truly in need, there is no help for me because I don't fit in the needed category category. Excuse me. So it has to be things have to be done differently.	neutral
663	Neighborhood and roadway improvements, such as road condition maintenance, potential widen opportunities, safe and dedicated turn lanes (especially along Ogeechee Road toward the southside). What gets in the way is there is not enough exposure of the good things being done (e.g. actual infrastructure improvements & upgrades or community resources etc.). Also, better pre-preparations for potential natural disasters (how the city prepared for the snowstorm was a huge improvement from Hurricane Debby and Helene)	neutral
664	I do not think it is fair for residents to be paying lower property taxes because they have lived in a home longer than their neighbor. I don’t think this is a fair or equitable policy. I think it is unfair for law abiding city residents to deal with and be in fear of unhoused residents and their disrespect for the public and city. The city could do more to provide solutions for people that need help and are experiencing homelessness and it is unfair to them to ignore the issue.	negative
665	I believe what would help is to actively reach out and help the communities actively being targeted for political reasons ei. immigrants, transgender people, LGBTQIA as a whole and women	positive

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666	I believe that it is very unfair for the city to allow people from other cities and states (non Savannah residents) to come into our city and purchase property and turn around and rent it out for an extremely expensive amount or sell it for 3 times the amount they paid for it. That is happening a lot in our city. It's not fair to the residents of Savannah or is it equitable. It's sad that some people have been here all their lives and work hard, pay taxes, contribute to the community and can't afford to purchase a home.	negative
667	Enforcement of all laws and code violations equally. No exceptions.	neutral
668	The city needs to focus on locals. Provide incentives for small business owners. Forbid companies from buying up single family homes. Crack down on STVR that are "grandfathered" in. Charge a tax for any unoccupied rental units forcing landlords to have more competitive pricing. If SCAD cannot provide enough dorm rooms for their students they need to be charged for the surplus because their average student has way more purchasing power then a local. Tax additional properties at a higher rate to discourage land holding. Stop purging homeless camps all it does is bring people into town and put everyone in a more dangerous situation. Take some of that money you throw at the police force and put it into social services to help not harm	negative
669	Don't release my salary to the public.	negative
670	Access for the disable	negative
671	From my perspective, the city could demonstrate fairness and equity to all residents by significantly improving its technology infrastructure. Currently, the city's technology is outdated, with departments using siloed systems that do not communicate with one another. This lack of integration makes it difficult for residents to easily reach the appropriate staff, pay bills, or access information about events and services. There is no centralized platform—a one-stop shop—where residents can access everything they need in a user-friendly, efficient manner. The website, in particular, is not intuitive, making it frustrating for residents to find and use the services available to them. The city's technological divide is a major barrier to fairness and equity. Without a seamless, unified system, residents often face unnecessary obstacles in accessing essential services, which disproportionately affects those who may already be struggling with access to resources or technology. To truly be fair and equitable, the city must modernize its technology by adopting a single vendor solution that encompasses all government departments and processes, rather than maintaining multiple systems that only manage one or two processes and are not interconnected. There are vendors that have designed solutions, specifically for government, that can offer integrated, comprehensive solutions, streamlining services and making them more accessible. Only then can we ensure that all residents, regardless of their background or access to technology, are able to engage with the city in a meaningful and equitable way.	neutral
672	Encouraging high achievement in Education. Community charity by actively doing good works for all age-groups. Shutting down the trains going to the Eastside of the downtown neighborhoods.	positive
673	Hulk movie	neutral
674	Treating everyone with love and respect.	positive
675	Prioritizing developers and investors for profit under the guise of "growth". Require developers to build WITH the land instead of on it. They have the money	neutral

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676	Transparency is key, and that has not been happening at all under this administration.	negative
677	The liberal agenda of the mayor and city council, soft on crime, and harboring of illegals contribute to continuing disrespect of taxpaying citizens of the city. So much focus on DEI and electing leaders who are soft on crime makes the city unsafe for everyone. Clean up the gangs, they know who they are and where they operate. Prosecute to the full extent of the law and stop making deals that put criminals back on the streets. Violence and crime don't discriminate and they make the city unsafe for ALL residents. ALL residents deserve to have a city where they feel safe in their homes and going out to support the local businesses.	negative
678	As a white male I don't know that I can answer. I generally see acceptance and friendly interactions.	neutral
679	Some neighborhoods, such as Cuyler Brownville, have poor lighting, lots of litter (does sanitation pick up weekly?), and lots of absent landlords. Would this happen downtown?	negative
680	Treat us like humans, and stop building large buildings for SCAD. Show concern for our neighborhood.	negative
681	The action that can be taken is the reduction of marginal communities. Some areas have the different level of importance/priorities	neutral
682	When the question of equity comes up ,Affordable housing is ALWAYS first in foremost in my mind. Is afford housing available to ALL citizens of our city. What getting in the way? Hmmm. It could be this major push and emphasis that appear to be on tourism.	neutral
683	The city being understaffed in some area.	negative
684	Not sure.	negative
685	Safe, attractive infrastructure like sidewalks and bike paths, appropriate lighting that is sufficient for safety and complies with Dark Sky standards. More trees and parks.	positive
686	No comment.	neutral
687	I don't see an issue	negative
688	The City should provide more support to the black neighborhoods.	neutral
689	Unknown	negative
690	No ideas.	negative

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691	Infrastructure, I believe, is the thing that gets in the way of equitability. We don't always have the same infrastructure in the same neighborhoods. Let's face it. Savannah is an old city, and, we have a lot of old infrastructure that needs, attention. We are working on our stormwater system. We're working on our sewage system. I think that we're in a very, a period of time where there's lots of repairs that need to be made from years of delayed maintenance or, years of funding not being available, and and maybe years of not planning ahead for those expenses, maybe. I'm not sure. I think that we need to start with the infrastructure, And then that will lead us to being able to do things like assess parks and sidewalks and community centers. But if we don't have the infrastructure in place, it makes it hard to get those community assets distributed evenly. We don't wanna make investments on top of problems that have got to be fixed sooner rather than later.	negative
692	Violence	negative
693	Implement inclusive policy making by obtaining feedback and opinions from diverse groups (different incomes and races), ensure local government actions and bills are easy to access information about, and ensure that all communities are protected from environmental hazards (factory pollutants). One thing getting in the way of the city being fair and equitable to all is the lack of voters. Many people I know are either not registered to vote, or simply have no interest in voting in local elections. They do not know who their local representatives are or what their local government is doing. They are not making their voice heard, so the city cannot take them into account. I'd say maybe launch an initiative to gain interest in local politics.	neutral
694	Influx of students and lack of "Saving any existing Land the city owns to build environmentally smart, equitable housing" Where's the solar power in all these new apartment complexes? AT&T, Verizon and secure internet; safe power grid during hurricanes & flooding....	neutral
695	Increased lighting in predominantly black neighborhoods where crime is likely to take place.	negative
696	Community feed back programs	positive
697		neutral
698	Lack of action or direction	negative
699	I do not have a specific reference for this question as I have seen the city treat residents equally for the most part. I only wish to add that wealth, or the lack thereof, should not dictate how resources are dispersed, and areas are serviced or maintained.	neutral

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700	A clear demonstration of fairness and equity by the City would include transparent decision-making processes, inclusive community engagement, equitable distribution of resources, and accessible services for all residents—regardless of race, age, or socioeconomic background. Additionally, ensuring diverse representation on advisory boards and leadership committees is critical. These bodies should reflect the varied ages, cultures, and lived experiences of our community, which helps ensure that policies and programs are inclusive and responsive to everyone's needs. One significant barrier to true equity is systemic racism, which can manifest in both policy and practice. To move toward genuine fairness, the City must actively work to dismantle these structures by fostering open dialogue, implementing anti-racism training, and creating pathways for marginalized voices to be heard and respected in decision-making spaces. By intentionally creating a board or committee that includes people of diverse racial backgrounds and age groups, the City can ensure decisions are made through a lens of equity and ethics—truly serving the entire community.	positive
701	OF initiatives	neutral
702	The city is too worried about the downtown historic district and cares very little about the actual residence that make this city, a tourist destination. Without the citizens, there is no Savannah.	negative
703	Help the homeless	neutral
704	There isn't a way that this is shown. The city is being sold off like the actual Monopoly Game that it is named on. Being born and raised here I have experienced all sides of the city. It's not fair to the people from here that actually what to be here, because their ancestors were forced to be here.	negative
705	Greed is definitely what's getting in the way but I'm not sure what exact actions could be taken by the city	negative
706	Maintaining all parts of the City at the same level of repair and serviceability. Too much emphasis is placed in District 1, which is understandable as District 1 is the cash cow, but not a good practice.	neutral

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707	Make City Services easier to access with tools like CitiForm that you fill out once and is shared across departments. Likewise, stop prioritizing auto owners with urban design -- this is a huge bias for wealthy households.	neutral
708	Realizing that the employees are important to the growth of the City.	positive
709	I don't know	negative
710	City is being fair in all aspects.	positive
711	I think everything is fine cause I'm still learning how everything works	positive
712	From my perspective and in the positions, I have held, the City Water Resources treats and has been trained to treat all citizens fairly. We have and do perform our jobs with the same procedures, professionalism, and care for all customers.	neutral
713	i feel as if everything is fair all around with the city	positive
714	The garbage is being picked up on time, and the areas look a lot better.	neutral
715	N/A	negative
716	Yes Very Fair Very Equitable	positive
717	?	neutral
718	I do not have an opinion on this yet as I have only been in Savannah for a few years.	negative
719	No comment.	negative
720	I'm not sure that I have a solution but I do know that all people want to be heard and treated equally no matter what their religious demographic or ethnic status people just wanting to be heard and seen as people.	neutral
721	Higher wages	neutral
722	Next question.	neutral
723	Historical data and visual phenomenon. The answers should be available that explain the absence of prosperity in Black non-immigrant communities.	negative
724	No comment.	negative
725	Make sure police are in line and find a reasonable way to fix it	neutral
726	No comment	negative
727	Not sure	negative

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728	This is beyond the scope of my understanding.	negative
729	Lower rent prices for the average family.	positive
730	Our City seems to already be fair and equal	positive
731	More feedback from the neighbors	neutral
732	The different people who don't agree on the same things	negative
733	The one thing I thought was unfair that in order to be a Building inspector, was that the test are timed. When I took the test I ace the portion of the test that I was able to complete. But I ran out of time. The reason I bring this up is, that when you actually do an inspection, we are not timed. I performed inspections for 18 months and never had a complaint.	negative
734	Need to be more handicap accessible.	negative
735	Taking what services exist. Increased services for the homeless and protecting those services that already exist.	negative
736	The action would be that every area of the city of Savannah gets the same attention and quality of equipment, supplies, repairs, and other things that improve their neighborhoods. Trying to keep certain folks or people who complain the loudest happy.	positive
737	N/A	negative
738	I don’t concern too much with city business	negative

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739	From my perspective, fairness means applying the same rules and standards to all residents, regardless of income, background, or political influence. Specific actions that would show the City is being fair and equitable include consistent enforcement of policies, equal access to city services, and transparent communication that explains decisions clearly to all communities. Fairness should be based on equal opportunity, not on guaranteeing equal outcomes. Unfortunately, what often gets in the way of true fairness is the growing focus on "equity." In practice, equity policies tend to favor certain groups at the expense of others, forcing unequal treatment in an attempt to fix perceived imbalances. This approach undermines merit, discourages personal responsibility, and shifts incentives away from achievement and self-reliance. It can also increase dependency on government programs, concentrating power in ways that are neither healthy for individuals nor for communities. A truly fair city should focus on protecting individual rights and safety, ensuring opportunity for all, and stepping back from trying to control outcomes. Only by treating all residents equally and encouraging initiative and independence can the City maintain both fairness and long-term community strength.	neutral
740	Please collect taxes from scad to off set any unbalances with the citizens.	negative
741	Waters, Internet, electricity, less trash on the street	neutral
742	Adorable rent and housing	positive
743	Stations are far behind in being placed in areas for coverage, giving equal representation for their tax dollars!!! We are really slow to receive funding to build and represent areas.	negative
744	N/A	negative
745	I really don’t know but will love for the city to do more for locals	positive
746	Equal housing that doesn't cost so much and well paying jobs. I believe the issue is not the city management itself, but the countries management (ex. president)	neutral
747	N/A	negative
748	Quality affordable housing, quality bike lanes, quality outdoor events in other parts of the city besides downtown and Forsyth area. I would say what gets in the way, the city’s relationship with scad, and big developers. It’s parasitic. What seems to work now will eventually hit a ceiling. Then what and the affect on the geography of development in spaces that were green for upper class and upper middle income class housing will be detrimental.	negative
749	STOP approving hotel permits. We have enough hotels - downtown especially. We need more housing - cottage courts, 2-6 plexes, tiny homes, apartments above storefronts, ADUs. More density and diverse housing benefits ALL of us as it ripples through the market. And, please do not expand the to go cup zone. Residents deserve a livable city, not a party zone. It's bad enough for downtown to be overrun with bachelorette parties and day-drinking. Protect our neighborhoods. Balance benefits for the tourism industry with investments for residents. Investments for residents include support for small business, expedite permits for locally organized events, support small developers with pilot programs for mixed use and high density housing. Enforce codes. Lower parking requirements. Implement the recommendations of the Victory Dr Corridor Study(ies). Stop talking. Take action.	neutral
750	I think trying to be fair and equitable to ALL is a hopeless endeavor. While it is an admirable cause, it's been shown multiple times across different cities all over the country, that what it ends up being is a huge waste of money and results in a lot of "feel good" policies that the general public not only do not need, but do not want.	negative

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751	no answer	negative
752	Not any. I don't think or have any idea.	negative
753	Need speed bumps.	negative
754	Savannah is a fair City. We all get along well and the people are friendly.	positive
755	Businesses and residents need to have the same rules	neutral
756	I do know that in the majority black neighborhoods, we do not have cameras for our parks.	negative
757	No answer.	negative
758	No answer.	negative
759	Forty acres & a mule.	positive
760	Proper representation from our representatives.	positive
761	Affordable housing.	neutral
762	homelessness	negative
763	Open CAT transport to more places. Tell Rod I need more employees.	neutral
764	none	negative
765	Businesses need to follow the same rules as residents. For example, open lot, and they are allowed to park on grass, but they don't know who it is, and everybody else can't park on the grass, mainly truck businesses.	negative
766	Implementing strict safety measures, more police presence, and supporting the youth.	neutral
767	build more affordable housing	positive
768	The representatives are not doing what they say. The city is not being fair to the Tatumville Center.	negative
769	No response.	neutral
770	Crime and guns. More police officers and more patrols.	negative
771	Not at all.	negative
772	No answer	negative
773	Property tax is often too much. City should allow payment once per year.	negative

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774	No answer	negative
775	Not fair in all areas	negative
776	Stop. Closed door meetings. Open to public can do better.	negative
777	The politicians.	negative
778	N/A	negative
779	No answer.	negative
780	No answer	negative
781	Not fair on the West Side.	negative
782	N/a	negative
783	The city needs a storage facility. When it snow, the city should not shut down.	negative
784	The mayor improves communities based on needs assessment on each neighborhood. Fix it. Don't patch it.	neutral
785	The city should take care of all the peoples in the state.	positive
786	Old money, old way, afraid of change.	negative
787	African American sphere.	neutral
788	Sanitation and street sweepers should be in different areas.	neutral
789	Some residents get more privileged than others.	positive
790	No answer	negative
791	No response.	negative

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792	The city is not being fair and equitable to all residence. New Hampstead does not have the same police and fire protection response times as the rest of the city. New Hampstead and Highlands do not have community centers like the core part of the city has. Getting in the way is likely political reasons and lack of funding. Unfortunately it may be time to go up on taxes. Buildings, products, equipment, and personnel are not as cheap as they used to be.	negative
793	No comment.	negative
794	The mayor and council keep all the neighborhoods clean of trash and garbage.	neutral
795	No answer.	negative
796	Lord, taxes keep steepest day exemption. All the women, all the men, not concerned for seniors.	negative
797	Well, being fair is being accountable for what you say. Come visit the people.	positive
798	Lower taxes in certain areas, neighborhood improvement, and discrimination in certain areas.	neutral
799	Make the black neighborhoods a priority instead of fixing the white neighborhoods first and always.	neutral
800	All of the politics.	negative
801	Decreased house prices. Need more help. Less cost. So much going on.	negative
802	N/A	negative
803	Meet with the population to solicit how they want to be engaged and served.	positive
804	that the low-income housing is well kept and looking inviting	positive
805	N/A	negative
806	Data. Proper data.	positive
807	N/A	negative

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808	having speed detectors for school zones.	neutral
809	Doing more events in the park.	positive
810	No answer.	negative
811	The actions that would show the city being fair and promoting equal opportunity.	positive
812	Current density changes seem focused in specific neighborhoods. This opportunity should be assessed for all districts.	negative
813	Addressing burdens related to aging infrastructure. Example, utility burdens. Also, access to quality public education for all socioeconomic backgrounds.	neutral
814	I feel the city does a great job of reaching out to all communities and during its hiring process.	positive
815	Antiquated city processes, and the lack of modernization of systems.	negative
816		neutral
817	Politics should come out of how people are treated. Income bracket should not determine fairness.	negative
818		neutral
819	Engagement and neighborhood association meetings.	positive
820	Increased affordable housing creation.	neutral
821	Same services for all money is getting in the way.	negative
822	I think the West Side Of Savannah does not get the attention thingy.	negative
823	Equal employment opportunities and quality of facilities that are public.	positive
824	Transparency. We do not do a good job of providing data to our community. For example, performance measurements and dashboards.	negative
825	Tracking and publicly reporting investments and impacts by district and ZIP code.	neutral
826		neutral
827		neutral
828	The equity and resources offered to our residents. For example, all parts don't have the same amenities.	negative
829	Construction of affordable housing with incentives. No parking minimum. Smaller units not requiring setbacks.	neutral
830	Multidimensional legacy issues and political will need to be overcome. Less me and more we.	negative

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831		neutral
832	It shouldn't matter how much money you make or don't make. Everyone should be treated the same.	neutral
833	include all district	positive
834	Public communication with data.	neutral
835	Actions based on needs of people and not politics. Politics gets in the way of equity and fairness.	negative
836		neutral
837		neutral
838	Targeting resources to where the need is. Need to establish a minimum living standard and work to get everyone above it.	neutral
839		neutral
840	Opportunities for affordable housing.	positive
841	Treating every district equal, allowing residents that know someone in power to bypass the system and jump ahead of those who don't have that privilege.	positive
842		neutral
843	Providing the same caliber of service no matter where you live in the city.	positive
844	dingo	positive
845	This administration has bent over backwards to show equity and inclusion, almost losing focus on other things to do. So need to invest money back into fire facilities, fire stations, and training centers. Things are falling down and not being maintained by real estate services as they should.	negative
846		neutral
847	Need infrastructure and economic development investment in the South Side.	neutral
848	Ensure that all automatic districts are getting equal work actions.	positive
849	Equitable reinvestment of tax dollars across the city, politics, race, DEI are all hindrances.	negative
850	Even distribution of resources throughout the city, more temporary housing is needed on South Side of city.	negative
851	Applying data and metric analysis to decision making and implementation plans without overinfluence from political pressures.	neutral
852		neutral

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853	Defund the police.	negative
854	I believe the city is fair to citizens with rights comes responsibilities.	positive
855	Track spending across districts and create dashboards.	neutral
856	History and politics.	negative
857	Allowing all residents to take advantage of business opportunities like short term vacation rentals, not just downtown, making other services affordable outside of 9AM to 5PM.	positive
858	Affordable housing.	neutral
859	yes	positive
860	Make sure everyone could see over the fence. Nothing.	neutral
861	Utilizing the data collected from this survey and actually taking measures to rectify the concerns.	neutral
862	The city of Savannah is fair and equitable.	positive
863	The best place to start is to have real and tough conversations about what that would look like for this community.	positive
864	Going out of our way to prepare and award government contracts to longtime locals of Savannah.	positive
865	Lack of full transparency for the issues facing city staff.	negative
866	How we reach all people and find them a voice.	positive
867	Location, socioecho status areas.	neutral
868	Ensuring services are fairly distributed citywide.	positive
869	The feedback from citizens.	neutral
870	Ban Airbnbs to owner occupied units only. Limit the amount of vacation rentals, develop housing, not hotels.	negative
871	All neighborhoods and areas have the same types of parks and playgrounds.	positive
872	Equal use of parts and facilities. Not sure.	neutral
873	Transparency.	neutral
874		neutral
875	We need more outreach to the community.	negative

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876	Invest in other sections of the city and spend time in the least desirable areas.	negative
877	I feel that the city makes good attempts at being equitable.	positive
878	Increased investments in underserved neighborhoods.	neutral
879	From my perspective, the city is, for the most part, fair, but the more up, richer towns have the better staff.	positive
880	Can't answer right now.	negative
881	I don't know.	negative
882	I live here, and I'm black.	negative
883	No	negative
884	not sure	negative
885	none	negative
886	no answer	negative
887	being fair	positive
888	Affordable housing. Nothing else I can think of.	positive
889	Most people do not know what the city needs to offer. Awareness.	negative
890	More accessible care for the disabled everywhere.	positive
891	nothing that I know of	negative
892	The way we treat those who are less fortunate	negative
893	N/A	negative
894	haven't seen much yet	negative
895	the good old mentality where they look out for their friends. Everyone should be treated the same no matter who they know.	positive
896	encouraging organization in the private sector	positive
897		neutral

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898	N/a	negative
899	n/a	negative
900	No answer.	negative
901	Don't put the tourists before residents.	negative
902	The people in office who do not abide by their own laws.	negative
903	No opinion.	negative
904	No answer	negative
905	No ants.	negative
906	no answer	negative
907	Need more affordable housing.	negative
908	No answer.	negative
909	No answer.	negative
910	No answer.	negative
911	Fix all the water drains.	negative
912	No answer.	negative
913	The people in leadership and the laws that are put in place.	neutral
914	no answer	negative
915	No answer.	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	I do not know at this time.	negative
918	no answer	negative
919	they are fair	positive
920	I feel like city of Savannah is fair and equitable to residents.	positive
921	More assistance for senior citizens.	neutral
922	No answer.	negative
923	No answer.	negative

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924	Challenges that are getting in the way with access to bus routes and areas with competitive jobs and or training.	negative
925	Food restaurants that anyone can go to and more public places.	positive
926	My experience with the city of Savannah has been positive. I feel the city is being fair and equitable.	positive
927	Offer more programs to support homeless transition to no longer being homeless.	neutral
928	No answer.	negative
929	I'm treated fair.	positive
930	No answer.	negative
931	it's fair	positive
932	Encouraging and embracing all nationalities by helping minority citizens open up more businesses.	positive
933	no answer	negative
934	No answer.	negative
935	Roadwork and housing.	negative
936	Legislation, regulations, buildings that include affordable, low income, elderly housing.	neutral
937	the city already treats residents.	positive
938		neutral
939	Address concerns and issues of all citizens, not just specific areas.	neutral
940	none	negative
941	There are no real consequences for crime in our city.	negative
942	No answer	negative
943	No answer	negative
944	no answer	negative
945	No answer	negative
946	Fairness	positive
947	Unfair to black residents.	negative

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948	Income is more equal race for one	positive
949	Our neighborhood in West Savannah looks horrible. Need to be beautified.	negative
950	no comment	negative
951	Advanced notice of events and the closing of streets.	negative
952	Money issues as far as energy assistance and fairness.	negative
953	No answer.	negative
954	Being equal in employment opportunities	positive
955	lack of funding	negative
956	none	negative
957	Cheap houses for rent.	negative
958	Safety and education for its residents.	neutral
959	Housing Income	neutral
960	Housing	neutral
961	Yes. Should be more concerned for each individual, especially seniors not participating with senior events.	negative
962	No answer	negative
963	n/a	negative
964	Discrimination is unfair, but other areas.	negative
965	I feel that most of the time the city is being fair and equitable.	positive
966	Cross the board neighborhood improvement to include media... Aldermen personal preference over neighborhood needs	neutral
967	Sweeping of the streets on all streets, and sores being cleaned regularly.	negative
968	Nothing	negative
969	anything	neutral
970	Not serving the people according accordingly. The people needs and take too long to finish the roads and construction.	negative
971	Making everything equal and affordable	positive
972	Listening to the needs and support the seniors more.	neutral

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973	No comment	negative
974	Sidewalks in all the neighborhoods, as well as trees, parks, recreational centers, and affordable housing.	positive
975		
976	The mortgage of a house.	negative
977	Race is still a problem. Blacks are still being ignored in all areas of Savannah.	negative
978	No response.	negative
979	no answer	negative
980	Not fair to all, my opinion. No suggestion as to how to how the city can be more fair or equitable to all.	negative
981	Racism.	negative
982	Yes	positive
983	While Savannah does a wonderful job preserving the history and show casing it. It also means that older generations have held on to their racist views and teach it to the new generations. I think that is a great disservice to everyone. What is and was wrong is and will always be wrong, however you need to focus on moving forward with all that is right and good. Focus on forgiveness and healing.	neutral
984	No response.	negative
985	no response	negative
986	First, we need to make sure each district is getting similar investment in roads, sewers, flood mitigation, and any other city initiatives. Yes, each district is unique so it's difficult for an apples to apples comparison. Yet, being equitable with spending is the number one way to be fair. The homeless population seems to get pushed from "nice" places to other areas of the city/county. Same thing appears to happen with other issues too, where the "wealthy" or favored ethnic groups have the ear of city government and get better results.	neutral
987	Mm-mm. No answer.	negative
988	Taxes	negative
989	No answer.	negative
990	Accountability.	neutral
991	No response	negative
992	No response.	negative
993	No response	negative

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994	Rent control.	negative
995		
996	Complete transparency in the decision-making process that determines allocation of funds spent on improvements of the different areas of the City.	positive
997	Need to work on more affordable house	negative
998	Show up to meetings, visit community center seniors, and talk with us and do what you say.	neutral
999	Rent control.	negative
1000	A representative in my area.	neutral
1001	no response	negative
1002	Improve neighborhood beautification and get rid of murder, drugs, and crime.	neutral
1003	Too much development in historic district (SCAD/ Hotels)	negative
1004	Fair elections and open city hall.	positive
1005	"Greed" Keep all neighborhoods beautiful. Aldermans stop caring about communities.	positive
1006	Unsure	negative
1007	I think the largest hurdle in regards to equity in the city is the large wealth gap between high wealth and low wealth citizens. The low wealth citizens are struggling greatly as prices continue to soar in Savannah, and this is fueling crime, mental health crises, and unemployment. I think the city should prioritize reducing the cost of living in Savannah because a majority of "residents" and commuters can no longer afford to stay here. It is chasing away the working class, and you cannot have a city that is populated by only the financial upper class - it will collapse.	negative
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Keep DEI, Housing	neutral
1011		neutral
1012	Make the black neighborhoods a priority instead of fixing the white neighborhoods first and always.	neutral
1013	More police , more code officers, more employees with better pay and benefits to encourage people to work here. More officers so we can be out in the community educating and seeking compliance	positive
1014	Everything.	positive
1015	Politicians need to come out.	negative
1016	Putting too many vape shops in black neighborhoods.	negative

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1017	Keep neighborhoods clean. Trash cans at cat stops, clean alleys, and clean park.	neutral
1018	nothing	negative
1019	More sidewalks, still potholes, reduction of crime in city market area, better improved street lights.	neutral
1020	Nothing.	negative
1021	Stop the smoke shops in West Savannah. We need a Family Dollar clothing stores and restaurants.	negative
1022	From my perspective, true fairness and equity start with ensuring that all neighborhoods — regardless of socioeconomic status — receive equal access to city services, safety, and resources. This includes consistent police presence, timely city maintenance, access to social services, and infrastructure improvements. When the City prioritizes transparency, invests in underserved areas, and makes decisions based on actual community needs rather than political pressures, that's when fairness becomes visible. A fair and equitable city also ensures that its frontline employees — including police officers — are equipped to serve every community safely and effectively. This means equal access to updated training, equipment, and support systems so we can meet the diverse needs of all residents. Officers can't give their best if they're operating at a disadvantage, and residents suffer when services are inconsistent or reactive. What I see getting in the way of fairness and equity is a combination of bureaucratic delays, outdated policies, and the lack of a realistic, on-the-ground understanding of what officers and residents face daily. Sometimes decisions are made without truly engaging the people doing the work or the communities being affected. In order for the City to move toward true equity, there must be a stronger connection between policy-making and practical implementation — with input from those who know the challenges firsthand.	neutral
1023	Cost of socializing is expensive to go out and meet up with friends because it usually forces you to spend money at restaurants or shops.	negative
1024	ensure allocation of resources are distributed fairly amongst all areas of the city	positive
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	I think, affordable housing. Just because it is in the city limits or downtown, why is the cost so high for someone that works hard and just needs a decent place to stay.	neutral
1027	Negotiating with to do much more to support less advantaged citizens of Savannah.	negative
1028	Fair Housing peers and prices.	neutral
1029	Property taxes too high	negative
1030	no response	negative
1031	No answer.	negative

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1032	Savannah can improve upon its race relations. Work on getting more people involved with neighborhood organizations.	positive
1033	Some of the black neighborhoods can be supported a little more.	neutral
1034	Question mark	negative
1035	More diversity in all departments, more adequate representation.	positive
1036	I believe that when it comes to the budget, the city needs to prioritize area organizations based on a grandfather law of protection because we are able to move through and around the people.	positive
1037	politics	negative
1038	More lighting in the neighborhood.	neutral
1039	Fair Housing and Food and Security.	positive
1040	The city could make a better effort at improving street sweeping and sanitation services throughout the city.	neutral
1041	Downtown received more attention in areas and parks for cameras we need and safety too.	neutral
1042	more housing	neutral
1043	The city is concerned for tourists and securing bids for contracts.	negative
1044	Nothing we all matter	negative
1045	Respect all people	positive
1046	Rich folk have city workers helping keep their neighborhoods clean. Single female seniors don't have the money.	neutral
1047	No answer.	negative
1048	City has a great mayor, housing is not fair	negative
1049	No response.	negative
1050	Fix the potholes	negative
1051	No answer.	negative
1052	No answer	negative
1053	n/a	negative
1054	we have a great mayor	positive

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1055	No response.	negative
1056	I think that is currently being addressed.	negative
1057	Rent Control	negative
1058	Finally working with the county to mitigate the noise generated along roads with increased traffic and installing noise barriers to protect neighborhoods along them, e.g. the Truman Parkway. Fairway Oaks is being assaulted by Parkway noise 24 hours a day.	negative
1059	Rent Control	negative
1060		
1061	no	negative
1062	I'm not sure what this is referring to? Are we talking about taxes, housing, neighborhood issues?	negative
1063	Rent Control	negative
1064	no idea	negative
1065	Nothing	negative
1066		
1067	Make sure all streets have sidewalks.	neutral
1068	Equal housing	neutral
1069	It is fair.	positive
1070	Shortage of qualified individual to carry out city's agenda. Be more transparent.	negative
1071	The City of Savannah can demonstrate fairness and equity through actions such as: Investing in Underserved Communities – Ensuring all neighborhoods receive equal attention in infrastructure improvements, economic development, and public services. Expanding Affordable Housing Initiatives – Providing more low-income housing opportunities and preventing displacement of long-term residents. Enhancing Public Safety Efforts – Ensuring that all neighborhoods, regardless of income level, receive adequate policing, emergency response, and crime prevention resources. Improving Access to Public Transportation – Expanding and improving bus routes, bike lanes, and pedestrian-friendly infrastructure to serve all residents effectively. Providing Equal Educational & Workforce Opportunities – Strengthening job training programs, school funding, and small business support in historically disadvantaged areas. Encouraging Transparent & Inclusive Decision-Making – Engaging diverse community voices in policy decisions through town halls, advisory boards, and open forums.	positive
1072		
1073	get rid of dei	negative

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1074	While my neighborhood pays more in property taxes than those around us, we don't complain that we get less in the way of city services - which is generally OK, but if the City pays for other neighborhood signs, we could still have used a grant towards our sign when it was destroyed by a car, etc..	negative
1075	No Comment.	negative
1076	I think the COS does a good job of meeting the standard. We could always improve but the City checks this box overall.	positive
1077	Take down memorabilia that honors the Confederacy. Put them in a museum that teaches the history of the American Civil War. Fix roads. Add incentives for businesses to open shop here. Don’t let SCAD take over the city, although ironically they may be the best bet at improving the business aspect of it. Improve the state of some of the buildings and areas. There are a lot of buildings that look as if they’re about to come down.	neutral
1078	more funding to underserved communities, lack of funding gets in the way of everything.	negative
1079	I'd rather not answer this question.	negative
1080	All neighborhoods should have the same focus as Downtown for improvements.	positive
1081		
1082	Expanding the commercial zoning which allows hotels, etc. to not provide parking -- especially when it borders residential areas. Allowing the Churches and Schools to be non-property tax paying entities, especially when so many of their properties are income producing	neutral
1083	All neighborhoods to receive the same attention.	positive
1084	The annoying old people complaining about the noise. Be quiet it's downtown it's suppose to be noisy.	negative

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1085	Provide FREE shelters and resources of all kinds for unhoused people, and build safer crosswalks and more sidewalks in general. We pay taxes for this country and this state, I expect my money to be going to help others less fortunate than I, and that means using that money to provide food, shelter, and any other resources necessary to help unhoused people, without any strings attached. If the current programs aren't being used, then that means they're something wrong with them, not the people who don't want to use them. Unhoused people are people just like you and me. They do not deserve the hatred and scorn people love to throw at them. They need help that does not come with a million and one demands. They shouldn't have to agree to join a church before they'll be given shelter or the bare minimum of food for a day.	neutral
1086	The city would rather drive people without homes into death from the elements by constantly chasing them out of the woods where they've been forced "out of sight", instead of actually helping the most vulnerable people in our community, even though it is proven to be cheaper to house people than ctiminalize being too poor to own a home	negative
1087	I think our city is constantly working toward being fair and equitable to all. I see this particularly in the mayor's office and with city projects and improvements.	positive
1088	The city has equal housing opportunities	positive
1089	I think a specific action to show that the city is fair and equitable is to really invest in some of the neighborhoods in Savannah that, are disadvantaged, have been have been disadvantaged, to provide economic opportunities for them, to to provide, upgrades and, you know, amenities in those communities so that there doesn't feel like a separation between, you know, the historic district, which is pristine and, you know, well manicured, and some of the neighborhoods that are maybe left off the map. I think a greater focus on those neighborhoods would be helpful.	positive

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1090	Not having a comprehensive plan developed by all people living in Savannah. The comp plan should be the base for area Master Plans that are further developed by all citizens. These Master Plans form the zoning codes resulting in a path forward that all the people have taken part in. But if you do not full your boards and commissions with real everyday stakeholders who are living and working in the community then it is all for nothing. If you want a fair and equity city for all then start the the planning process that includes all. Stick to the master plans and zoning developed by all and make sure your boards and commission are following staff recommendations at least 90% of the time....it is that simple!	neutral
1091	The focus is the city uses the communities on the Westside for grant funding and uses in the other neighborhoods that are fluent and keep building them up. Yet, no funds are used in those communities that help achieved the funds by census.	neutral
1092	Better accessibility to the police. There was a scad student parked in the wrong direction about 7 feet from the curb. I was afraid an old person with less driving skill would hit the car. I called 911 for lack of a better number. There was no answer. I walked over to the new police station on Montgomery and knocked on several doors but could not get in. Our police are super hero's we need to fully!! support them.	negative
1093	Investment in infrastructure in all neighborhoods.	positive
1094	Housing costs need to be lower. As do restaurant prices.	negative
1095	Too many STVRs favor the most wealthy and/or most absent residents.	negative
1096	I don't think of the city as being unfair or unequal but maybe that says more about my privilege than it does about the city.	negative
1097	Maybe you should define your terms "fair and equitable""Fair and Equitable" to the homeless in the squares, could mean give me everything I need no questions asked whereas "fair and equitable' to a downtown resident could be to start enforcing the vagrancy laws and stop the urban camping. "Fair and equitable" to the public education establishment could mean continue to raise the property taxes and implement additional ESPLOTs without any accountability for the quality of the outcomes, whereas "fair and equitable" to a taxpayer could mean demanding improved education outcomes before raising the property taxes. etc. etc. etc.	neutral
1098	Let people be people and the city should not have any involvement in equity	negative
1099	Must hold criminals accountable. Can't release every	negative
1100	Not very fair. The 31415 areas get neglected a lot	negative
1101	N/A	negative

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1102	As I have mentioned, the residents, give them a tax break, reduce the property taxes and the other taxes, please, and the taxes on the businesses that will help that will improve the life of the residents and also people like us, the business owners.	positive
1103	Caving to SCAD, which doesn't pay property taxes, but keeps buying more and more real estate and converting it to non-profit status	neutral
1104	I feel like the city is being fair and equitable equitable to all, and this survey is a case in point.	positive
1105	Housing prices are too high forcing local residents to be pushed out of neighborhoods they may otherwise be able to afford.	negative
1106	Fix the roads	neutral
1107	Supporting small local business would be helpful. Small businesses tend to hire their neighbors more readily than, random SCAD students that just happen to be in town for a while and are particularly cheap. So supporting, finding, and maintaining communication with small local businesses would help lift all boats, I think. And as far as what is getting in the way, the city's own structure is a little lacking. For instance, several very important, departments overseeing major sectors of the local economy are all located in roughly a shed in a in Daffin Park. And, it's like putting the port authority in a closet. So sometimes there just is not sufficient allocation of personnel to maintain, an efficient contact between, the the businesses and and even contact between departments. It leads to a city where it feels like sometimes the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. So maybe a look at the structure of the departments and how best they can collaborate together to reach out to help Slovenians.	neutral
1108	High taxes with nothing in return	negative
1109	Apparent resistance from government officials to hold those vomiting crimes accountable in order to make it appear they are being fair vs reinforcing criminal activity and preying on others.	negative
1110	Limit continuing hotel development while at the same time improving affordable housing opportunities	neutral
1111	City leaders.	neutral

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1112	I am not a proponent of DEI. If security is enhanced, gangs & homeless removed, would be significant improvement. Tourists would flock to city. Savannah has a real advantage- should work harder to enhance it.	neutral
1113	We're new Savannah residents so I'm not 100% sure… my initial thought is complacency and adherence to "the way it's always been" by those who could make a difference.	negative
1114	You are being too kind to the homeless/vagrants. You do not respect the will of the residents to curb urban camping	negative
1115	I grew up here, and I have lived halfway around the world and back. And this is one of the most racist towns there is. And it shouldn't be that way because we are an international city. The specific actions that would show that the city is fair and equitable to all is to promote things to every race in Savannah, not just white people, not just black people, not just Hispanic people. And you understand where I'm coming from with this. We are too fragmented, and it need not be that way.	neutral
1116	I cannot speak to equity. My concerns living in an annexed suburb west of the airport are probably very different from those who live in the city proper.	negative
1117	The city is only focused on assisting certain areas, primarily the historic and low income areas with financial assistance. I have several neighbors that are retired that are living month to month and struggling to maintain their homes.	negative
1118	Quit letting Paula get away with whatever she wants. Make her pay taxes or reinvest a certain amount into city programs that she is not influencing	negative
1119	The downtown streets are a nightmare for people who use wheelchairs, or who are blind or low vision. City facilities and programs should be making a concerted effort to be accessible, many buildings and facilities are not accessible or not completely accessible. Public transportation would increase opportunities for people Who can't afford a car. Lack of affordable housing in Savannah, combined with lack of transportation make it very difficult for many people to get a good job and keep a good job.	negative
1120	Just be fair	positive

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1121	I think the number one thing, obviously, that's getting in the way of the city being equitable and fair to all is money. Let's face it. We are now a global local economy. So it's like, you know, we got all these people coming here from all over the world to do business with us and the checkbooks are talking. That's just the bottom line. The checkbooks are making the most noise. And so with that being the case, you know, when when the checkbook comes, the residents gets get pushed to the side, whether they're downtown or on the South Side. That's just the way this is going. And so, I mean, it I don't even know what the solution is because on the one hand, if we're gonna be, you know, the city that we wanna be, we we've gotta have those checks. We've gotta have that money. On the other hand, we've gotta see our residents grow and thrive and get the youth away from thinking and feeling that they have to move somewhere else in order to make it. They shouldn't have to feel that I felt that way. When I got when I graduated from college, I I graduated from Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia. My first two years were at Savannah State. My last two years were at Georgia Southern. But when I graduated, I felt like, okay. Well, what now? It just wasn't the programming wasn't in me yet to see Savannah beyond what I saw. And so now that the checkbooks are talking, we run a high risk of more and more of our young people in their twenties moving away and going to another city simply because they feel like they can make it better there. They've got access to resources much better there and come to find out the cities that they're moving to are all coming here to do business. So it's a big circle that we've got to figure out how to make a straight line. And that's how I feel about it. I just think the money is the biggest thing. I mean, the rent, the housing, everything, the the the the rent to start a traditional business at, you know, you're gonna look at the South Side First before you look at downtown, before you look at Midtown, you're gonna look at the South Side First because that's where the rent is the cheapest. Well, if everybody's coming into the historic district and coming into Midtown to do whatever they're gonna do, they're not gonna pay attention to your business. You're gonna you're gonna spend more advertising dollars getting them to the South Side from downtown or Midtown. So I think the checkbook is speaking the loudest, screaming the loudest out of everything that we've got going on here. And we just gotta figure out a way, like I said, to change the circle and make it a straight line. I don't know how we're gonna do that. Excuse me. But we gotta figure out a way to do it.	neutral
1122	Fix the infrastructure	negative
1123	Private investors seem to be getting in the way of the city being fair and equitable. New apartments that are not affordable	negative
1124	SCAD is monopolizing the city and displacing folks. This “affordable housing” initiative is a farce and we need actual affordable housing	negative
1125	I think the biggest thing getting in the way of the City being fair and equitable to all residents is city officials having projects done that benefit themselves. For example, most of Windsor Rd desperately needs to be repaved, but the only section that ever gets repaved is the west end that sees the least amount of traffic, all because some city official or former official lives down on that end.	negative
1126	Put the local citizens & businesses first	positive
1127	I think putting a priority on education for all neighborhoods would help ensure a better future. I also thing the government housing situation in Yamacraw needs to be fixed immediately. It is a really horrible situation for those living there and it creates a scary situation for those living around it.	negative
1128	The best way is help everyone in Savannah is to have better City Services during critical weather events (e.g. snowstorm, hurricane etc...) I think a lack of experience is hindering efforts with response to these weather events. For example, this last snowstorm the City was not prepared for at all even though several years ago we had a similar snowstorm. Because of the lack of preparation the City basically had to shut down for several days to let the snow melt. This hurt local businesses the most.	negative
1129	I don't really understand who the city is being unfair and non-equitable to.	negative
1130	None	negative

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1131	I feel like the city definitely prioritizes tourism over its citizens. Sometimes it’s hard to enjoy what our city has to offer because of how expensive everything is. If you’re looking for recommendations, Honolulu has a program called kama'aina, and residents of Honolulu receive a 10% discount at participating businesses. This helps cut the cost at a lot of establishments, encouraging residents to enjoy what their city has to offer!	positive
1132	I appreciate the diversity of Savannah residents and applaud efforts for expanding housing diversity options	positive
1133	Live where you want if you can afford to.Wehave Great schools, many recreational activities for seniors.	positive
1134	I don't have any idea	negative
1135	The home state act	neutral
1136	Repave all the roads. Start in low income areas, work up to the higher income.	neutral
1137	Preferential treatment to developers and runaway tourism is overshadowing desires of residents	negative
1138	Being more progressive in finding affordable housing for all, including those who are deemed homeless	positive
1139	There tends to be blatant favoritism and bias shown towards certain individuals and organizations, particularly those of religious affiliation.	negative
1140	Where you live.	positive
1141	People are living outside and need homes. We should find a way to help get them off the street but not put in jail.	neutral
1142	N/A	negative
1143	I am not able to answer this question	negative
1144	Increase resiliency and specifically starting in the most environmentally vulnrable and economically depressed areas. The City has/will hit a "glass ceiling" in fairness, equity, and all other goals as long as there isn't any meaningful employment opportunities. There is virtually no entry-, mid-, or advanced level white collar work and the pay is truly criminal. Fix the housing problem. One way to do that is to make the gouging of tenants in the form of breed-based pet restrictions and extra fees, application fees, etc. etc. It's not just rent. Even out the resources. There are no community centers, libraries, sources of food, or community gardens in all of the area north of victory, east of abercorn. No city worker ever comes and ask me about initiateves such as the Brownsfield program, but you go door to door in other areas. Just an example, but there is no sign of any interest or attention to large patches of town. The "revitalization" of Live Oak is a joke.	negative
1145	Transparent budget management, total income, all sources, tourism, parking meters, fines, property taxes etc	neutral
1146	The city needs to be more honest reporting shootings and violent crime	negative
1147	Affordable housing	positive
1148	Religion has way too much influence.	negative

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1149	DEI is getting in the way. All residents should be afforded equal opportunities regardless of race or gender.	neutral
1150	Taxes on homeowners and the cost of housing	negative
1151	I have not seen anything to indicate the City is not fair and equitable to all.	negative
1152	Restricting whites to city contracts	negative
1153	These meetings are a great start!	positive
1154	It seems like a lot is done to marginalize and move homeless folks around town but I don't see much more being put towards helping them out. I think it evident through starland, downtown, and even southside	negative
1155	N/A	negative
1156	Enforce the Ordinance. Improve disclosure of campaign contributions. Stop the pay-to-play practices in government.	neutral
1157	A commitment to investment in the community through public services and education. The main current barrier is the outsized influence of prominent and wealthy residents in the operation of the city.	negative
1158	need to focus on being fair. morally and legally equal opportunity. need to avoid equitable treatment. unjustly punishing one individual to benefit another	neutral
1159	Focusing on programs that it would respect for each other, including those who are not the same as you or from the same background	neutral
1160	I think the city is making their best effort to achieve this.	positive
1161	We need all heavy traffic areas that have major crosswalks like the one at Bull and Liberty to have flashing pedestrian crossing signs like the one by the Liberty St garage. These pedestrian crossings are very dangerous 1000's of people cross them every day and the traffic is unregulated. We need safe crosswalks and a way to slow traffic down in these areas	negative
1162	Civic improvements in all neighborhoods would be nice. It's getting in the way of the city being fair and equitable to all. I would imagine money and administrative efficiency.	positive
1163	N/A	negative

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1164	Releasing quarterly feedback to citizens of opportunities & resources in a timely manner and not at the last minute. The city tends to focus heavily on social media, online, & neighborhood associations(which everyone is not apart of) when SGTV is often a great resource often left outdated in material.	neutral
1165	Listen better and protect assets that bring the city money	positive
1166	I, especially from my perspective, just don't feel like there's really any access to people that are in positions of influence. And normally, you're either being met with indifference or these very same people in positions of influence don't really have the time to listen to some of the citizenry of Savannah.	negative
1167	-	neutral
1168	Improve affordable housing and public transportation	positive
1169	I think that this is a very broad question and it’s difficult to nail down exactly how to respond to this. I will say this, the city needs to get back to basics and focus on details most would take for granted that need attention. Examples of this from my neighborhood (Thomas Square/Starland) include: Sidewalk repairs, pedestrian safety, public parking deck, tree lawn improvements, litter removal, addressing the issues related to crime and homelessness, and ensuring that our city’s 911 system is fully functional and ready in the event we need medical assistance.	neutral
1170	The same level of service and amenities that are available in the historic district should be expanded throughout the city. This should include more public private partnerships for development in areas throughout.	positive
1171	The city needs to take a harder stance on short term rentals. STR shrink the inventory and inflate prices	negative
1172	Rich people coming into the city and buying up all the properties are making it really hard for the people that live here.	negative
1173	More appropriate housing for low income. Build something for low income on the fairground area	neutral
1174	disperse the tax base more equally, I feel that the historic district is making up the majority of the city's income.	neutral

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1175	Too much division between different communities, leading to conflicting motives and goals - we need stern leadership as much as compassionate leadership.	negative
1176	Unequal about of homeowners versus renters. Homeowners share the burden of taxes. Too few tax deductions for senior citizens	negative
1177	Lack of affordable quality housing in all neighborhoods from tiny to 4bedrooms	negative
1178	Crime. And people not allowed to use their own property to rent short term. We started renovating our house. Then the city changed the laws. So we became a long term rental which was 31 days. Now seems that ONLY in Savannah there are incredible taxes. Some folks like us would like to rent part of our home for additional income. The city either dies not allow us to, and makes it very harc	negative
1179	Transportation planning, transit funding and street design	positive
1180	No thoughts at this time.	negative
1181	Getting the unhoused into homes PROPERLY! And I don't mean sweeps of parks or areas they congregate. I don't mean arresting these people so they aren't an 'eye sore' for the rich. I mean providing them with a roof over their heads, clean water to drink and bathe with. If we provide these people with the support they NEED! There is absolutely no reason Sav should have ANY unhoused individuals with the number of vacant houses throughout the city. There banks and store fronts that have been vacant for YRS, the unhoused safely gather in their parking lots and under their awnings to get out of the sun or rain. But how hard is it to get them the key to the vacant building? How come we cannot allowed them inside to we warm and have access to bathroom facilities! Our city will NEVER be good, great or anything near it unless we care for ALL of us. We are only as good as we care for the least of us.	neutral
1182	The chatham county board of registrars is NOT performing voter roll maintenance according to election law. Until this is addressed, elected leaders are selected not elected. Also, only HALF of all 3rd graders are proficient in reading. we need a superintendent, school board members, religious leaders and other leaders who will stand up against this failure. This is not being fair to all the students trapped in Savannah schools.	negative
1183	It's hard to answer this question because I've only been here, going on a little over a year and a half. So I'm not sure if it's actually fair to all, but I know that there always that possibility of growth for those of of color or	negative

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1184	See previous response, at least for property owners the tax variation is extreme. For renters, they face the problems caused by STVR's - which in turn are also undertaxed. While I don't want to see anyone's property taxes go up, something needs to be more equalized - some go up, some go down, tax SCAD, tax STVR's.	negative
1185	1. Fair Jobs & Pay – Ensure diverse hiring, equal pay, and career growth for all. 2. Affordable Housing – Support homeownership, prevent displacement, and improve housing conditions. 3. Better Infrastructure – Upgrade roads, public spaces, and transportation in neglected areas. 4. Stronger Schools– Fund schools fairly, expand youth programs, and improve college/job access. 5. Healthcare Access – Provide affordable clinics, mental health services, and healthy food options. 6. Fair Policing – Train officers in bias reduction, ensure accountability, and invest in community safety Barriers: - Systemic racism and bias - Political resistance to change - Lack of community input - Unequal resource distribution - Gentrification displacing residents	neutral
1186	I'm really too new to the city to answer that question accurately, but, I'm always in favor of more bicycle access, improving pedestrian and bicycle access on roads currently existing and also creating new trails for those purposes.	positive
1187	City wide planning, I feel that a lot of attention is for downtown, maybe highlight the other areas of Savannah for long term investment. Are we still doing the tide to town bike plan? Is the arena area getting built up? What happened to Savannah mall master plan?	neutral
1188	Make sure infrastructure improvements are done to all areas/neighborhoods.	neutral
1189	Not taking the time to do a fair investigation on old and new city employees.	negative
1190	The city is clearly not equitable as evidenced by the appearance of neighborhoods throughout the city. Dilapidated homes and vehicles are more prominent in black neighborhoods. Code compliance seemingly doesn't address issues in some areas. Tractor trailer trucks driving through residential neighborhoods needs to be addressed.	negative
1191	I believe the city is, for the most part, being fair and equitable to all residents. What I'd like to see, though, is, I guess, the blight being taken care of more aggressively in some neighborhoods.	neutral
1192	Tough question. There is generational poverty in large swaths of our city. I do believe the city has made a conscious effort to invest in these areas, but I'm not sure how you manage the impact.	negative

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1193	I think the city is trying too hard and it is getting in the way of needs in the city.	negative
1194	Lower the millage rate. Lower the cost of city offered services like water.	neutral
1195	That the same services were offered to all parts of the city, period.	positive
1196	I reside on a city street away from downtown, where street sweepers are utilized. If you park on the wrong side of the street, it is a parking violation, while other streets are very well maintained without the street sweepers just a few blocks away. I can't park in front of my home on Wednesday nights, so now my vehicle is out of sight from my security cameras. My vehicle has been broken into multiple times. Either increase police presence or make the parking violations non existent.	negative
1197	None	negative
1198	show diversity	positive
1199	region Define location Biltmore House Athena to assist the current residents are also trying to find	neutral
1200	As far as I can tell, it is	neutral
1201	All good there	positive
1202	Need to invest in PUBLIC education and training.	neutral
1203	More community focused Charettes and inclusion in decisions effecting the residences like tourism and food equity. Requiring large hotel developments to include affordable housing in their building plans, brings the power of the tourism to the most marginalized communities	positive
1204	N/A	negative
1205	N/A	negative
1206	Keeping Savannah neighborhoods safe for residents.	positive
1207	Transparency of government helps to show if the City is being fair.	positive
1208	Wealthy landowners who sit on the very regulatory boards meant to protect of from their already undue influence.	negative
1209	More economic development from tourist revenue going to revitalize the more poor parts of the city. There seems to be an apathy towards poor Black residents and a lack of understanding of why people turn to crime.	negative
1210	Continue to spread resources evenly.	positive
1211	Income	positive
1212		neutral

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1213	As I said in prior answer, the wealth need to b e spread around. A better use of development money.	neutral
1214	The cost of living is so high. The only affordable housing is in high crime rate areas. It’s impossible to live anywhere in Savannah unless you live in pooler, Richmond hill, or Georgetown. Starter homes are $500K starting in good areas which is insane for a young family. Safety is not worth risking to live in a lower cost home in a high crime rate area	negative
1215	Having this survey available in all languages to ensure the data collected is accurately representing the multicultural population in Savannah	positive
1216	Lack of enforcement of ordinances. Developers and tourism industry ignore rules with impunity.	negative
1217	Stop building hotels and expensive condos, and build more affordable housing instead.	negative
1218	Expanding public transportation and housing options.	neutral
1219	the most important concern is the higher taxes on residential properties and commercial properties. Business people like us are suffering a lot. No one is paying attention to that.....	negative
1220	Give Southside district 6 increased attention for needs such as sidewalks , colorful protected bike lanes , landscaping , public art (especially asphalt @ intersections , flooding issues /stormwater drainage infrastructure	neutral
1221	Prioritize locals over tourists	neutral
1222	Lack of affordable housing	negative
1223	I'm confused why the public schools are so bad if there's a bunch of rich people paying taxes but sending their kids to private school. Why are there so many charter and magnet programs? Can't you just make the normal school better?	negative
1224	Not at all	negative
1225	Do not allow developers or new buyers in historic districts to change the exterior of buildings but upkeep them… do not give permits to destroy and rebuild before MPC and City Council have a say.	negative
1226	Don’t burden one neighborhood with the burdens of the City. For instance controling homelessness and tourists in downtown.	negative

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1227	Government budget transparency.	neutral
1228	Our city is trying to make up for past inequities by playing favorites to formerly ill treated residents	negative
	I think the city is fair, but the taxes of the city are high and the people believe that the housing is entirely too high for people with low paying jobs. You need people to work, but with nowhere to live.	negative

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1	More safe walkways throughout the city. Not just downtown.	neutral
2	Traffic. Cleanness, landscaping. Parks. More trees.	neutral
3	Citizens should come first. Tourism and downtown seem to always get the attention.	positive
4	Bringing back the scanner and to make sure the city is safe.	neutral
5	Affordable housing and jobs. Make activates to keep the youth out of trouble	neutral
6	Rent price control. It’s just very very expensive to live anywhere here. We really need a Trader Joe’s too	negative
7	Safety equals quality of life. Hire more police to increase the safety in our neighborhoods.	neutral
8	Increase the wages for residents. This would decrease homelessness and crime. I feel unsafe walking alone (which I have to do often, since I don’t have a car and buses stop running early in the evening and I work late as a bartender). The crime runs rampant through the city and the police dont so much.	negative
9	Cost of living, neighborhood improvements	neutral
10	Affordable housing by working with builders to allow affordable apartments, if they're building in Savannah.	neutral
11		
12	Having more resources in the community for homeless people, the children, better job opportunities, better skills to help promote job opportunities. For example, I think we should have something implemented where we can show a person how to dress. So maybe have a class to show a person how to dress for a interview or how what is a resume? How to write a resume? What to look what what do employees look for on resumes for different type of job, that they are applying for? What type of skills that a person would need to obtain the job that they're interested in. So different things like that.	neutral

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13	A return of events in the city. This city has lost its commitment to the arts. When I moved here about 25 years ago there were monthly festivals on River Street and frequent events in Forsyth Park like concerts, Shakespeare, and movie nights. Most now gone despite having an actual stage which didn't exist back then . Yes, I know many of those were put on by private entities - SCAD, Waterfront Association, City Lights Theatre - but it seems that if the city committed to funding grants for these types of activities some local organizations might be persuaded to step up and facilitate their return. I believe they are a sorely missed resource for bringing our diverse community together.	neutral
14	We work so frequently including a ton of overtime, our facilities aren't accommodating. We do not have locker rooms, our bathrooms are small and the eastside precincts parking lot is ALWAYS full to where we can't even park in a parking spot to get into our own police building to use the restroom in between calls. We need better buildings, especially the eastside precinct. I think locker rooms and better bathrooms would allow officers to store spare uniforms and toiletries so we can change in between long hours if we had responded to a call for service that got blood, feces or other nasty fluids on us that we would need to change for but right now, we are stuck in that uniform until shift is over. We don't have enough room in police vehicles to store all of that extra stuff, especially those without take home vehicles.	negative
15	Focus more on high crime neighborhoods to help	negative
16	Control of the traffic and speed of traffic in residential neighborhoods.	negative
17	neighborhood restaurants and grocery stores and help to small businesses easier apply and change requirements to allow easier access to opening	positive
18	Improve drainage	positive
19	Safe neighborhoods & more police presence to reduce crime- Having a safe place for the homeless to go	positive
20	I feel safe in my in town neighborhood and don't really have a lot of qualms with the public safety issue. I do wish there were better transportation options. I also hope that the city will do what it can to ensure that the encroachment of hotels and other tourist related activities don't expand precipitously beyond the downtown core?	neutral
21	Affordable housing	positive
22	Quality of life for me has to have the chance to enjoy the arts	positive
23	1. Immediately halt new hotels that don't include guest parking within the building. 2. Halt the licensing of any new tour companies and halt the addition of any new tour types and numbers of already licensed companies. 3. Differentiating between situationally homeless people and vagrants. Stronger vagrancy laws and develop legal ways to remove vagrants from our city. 4. Increase the number of parks and green space in low-income areas. 5.Increase bike lanes all over the city. 6. Make Drayton and Whitaker into one lane of traffic, one lane of parking, and a bicycle lane. 7. Prohibit all bikes in Forsyth Park. 8. Develop a campaign to educate no bikes on sidewalks (including the entire length of the river walk from Plant Riverside to the terminus at the end of Eastern Wharf) and then enforce it. 9. Modify the no bikes on sidewalks (and squares) to include skateboards, all scooters and any and all wheeled conveyance (for those over 12 yrs old.) 10. Bring back order in school classrooms so teachers can teach and children can learn. None of these points was written in order of importance.	neutral

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24	First I would like to say we have overseers over Xfinity Georgia power and any other service provider and I feel like the city of Savannah is not watching over these these providers with their price gouging.. something needs to be done more calculation water bills we don't see anyone come out read meters the prices of the water goes up and down I can barely afford it. We don't have any bicycle lines on our streets we don't have no sidewalks my list can go on and on we have speeders coming down our street at a high rate of speed we call the police and they come like they don't feel like this it. And neighbors first have to take the responsibility of unity as well. We have a troubled family on our street that we have been calling about and complaining about for years and no one's broken it up yet we have large sums of people coming from other neighborhoods standing in front of this one resident drinking and gambling and nothing's being done . But when something happens a crime is committed the police look for the community to run and tell them everything that happened but we were trying to tell him the whole time .. I called and asked the city for a speed bump or a speed line to just evaluate the speed in our area it took him 3 months to come do that and then I called to check on it see dismissed me when he realize the area which I was speaking of predominantly black. Something needs to be done one side of Savannah shouldn't be safer than the other .	negative
25	Give us sidewalks on Skidaway Road and throughout our community. Improve our park on Sunset Blvd so we feel safe back among the woods.	positive
26	Clean up the liter and have business owners improve their landscaping. Enforce loud noice ordinances particularly from vehicles	neutral
27	Allowing people to build their property as they like by getting rid of residential zoning laws.	neutral
28	The response time of EMS/law enforcement. The traffic in the Highlands area in addition to the lack of grocery stores readily available to residents	negative
29	Better access to housing and lower housing costs, stopping and limiting tourism-related development, and higher quality education at SCCPSS.	positive
30	Funded police force, better run school district.	neutral
31	So much of our city is filled with run down houses, boarded up houses, etc. and Over run with litter and crime.	negative
32	Streets are in need of repairs.	negative
33	I think food, safety, shelter, and health care, or affordable health care, are important for all of us.	positive
34	Improve the schools. Return to neighborhood schools but draw the lines to allow desegregation. Improve walkability with more and better sidewalks. Finish the Truman Trail! What is taking so long with that? The county managed their portion; why is the city dragging its feet?	neutral
35	The city appears to be quick at rezoning property and allowing big developers to come in to already establish neighborhoods and to build apartment buildings that will overcrowd the neighborhood, cause great traffic problems. And when neighbors oppose these developments, the city gives developers a permit anyhow.	neutral

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36	Housing and transportation. I feel increasingly discouraged about the potential of owning a home in this city, despite the fact I’ve lived here for a decade and have even worked for the City local government for a time.	negative
37	The most important issue for quality of life would be, of course, safety, and is your family able to thrive within a community?	positive
38	Less hotels and more local/small business opportunities	neutral
39	More police patrolling 🚓 in Carver Heights area.	negative
40	that	neutral
41	Repair roads (potholes and hazzardou road conditions) more Police presence and patrolling	negative
42	To get a handle of lots of the shootings here. Sometimes is scary to leave the house.	negative
43	Better selection of food. Accessible entertainment.	positive
44	Having an abundance of housing options that are reasonable and affordable to people at all income levels – for example: backyard cottages, duplexes, triplexes, quadplexes, and small cottage courts. It’s important to me and to the well-being of my neighbors, friends, and colleagues to have a wide variety of housing options, to allow people to choose what works best for them and their situation, as well as their budget. The City needs to do a complete and comprehensive overhaul of our zoning ordinances to allow for much greater density in ALL areas of town. The City also needs to exempt small-scale and incremental residential development from Impact Fees.	positive

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45	Help lower taxes	neutral
46	Prosecute criminals to fullest extent even if in high school. These young people are out of control. Clean up the homeless camps in the south side it bring crime and litter.	negative
47		neutral
48	Get the vagrants out of downtown Savannah.	negative
49	The main issues affecting my family's quality of life is the inflated housing market and underperforming public schools. Some actions the city could take would be restoration efforts towards neighborhoods in the downtown area and providing more resources and support for our educators working in the public schools.	negative
50	Roads. The roads are just plain terrible. Fix the roadways. There is trash everywhere and potholes on to many streets. Add sidewalks and bike paths along the Truman by Abercorn	negative
51	maintain the homestead exemption, cap the rates on what we are charged for necessities such as power and water/sewer/waste management	neutral
52	I love to walk and enjoy peace and safety. The SAFETY aspect seems to have really declined and while i know police are actively focused, i believe police presence has to INCREASE. Peace... let's reduce "speakers" on tour vehicles. Use headsets instead	neutral
53	One of the most important things to me is that we, ban the use of horse drawn carriages. That is really a very distressing thing for me to see when I'm downtown. I hate seeing the horses, them clopping along with their heads down. They never look happy, and, the traffic situation downtown is only getting worse, and people do not respect the fact that these, horse carriages are on the street, and they honk their horns. They drive around them. They speed. They it's just the whole thing is, scary and unsafe, and, I don't think that, tourists come here specifically to ride horse drawn carriages. So, I think because there's so many other wonderful ways to get around our city, especially walking. But if they're unable, there's, you know, the trolleys and pedicabs and and just so many other ways to get around, that we really need to do away with this archaic excuse for entertainment. Horse drawn carriages do not belong on our city streets.	negative
54	Health Insurance. We have pretty good insurance, however it would be better if we didn't have to pay so much for it.	neutral
55	N/A	negative
56	Make it easier for small businesses to thrive	positive
57	Stay out of individual lives. Hands off government. Worry more about fixing roads, drainage issues, trees. Stick with what you're supposed to do.	negative
58	Have the police patrol our area more often, listen to the neighbors about descriptions of these criminals. Actively do something to apprehend them and punish them instead of just letting them back out on the street	negative

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59	Traffic control, walkability, bike safety, public transit	positive
60	Fix the damn driving. I've never seen such stupid driving in my life, and I'm originally from a busy city.	negative
61	I think quality of life should come ahead of growth.	positive
62	I don’t live in the city, however I would say road quality is poor in a lot of areas, and there are a lot of blind spots in intersections causing accidents which make the already congested areas more congested.	negative
63	Stop wasting our tax dollars. Actually fix problems such as crime, flooding, schools.	negative
64	When there are large events that attract major tourism, I'd like to see the city more mindful of the road blocks that cripple the commuting capabilities of residents. We've seen this more recently this year with the marathon routes. Each race route makes it impossible to maneuver from one end of the city to the other. Also, stop with all of the apartments. Can we not be building affordable condos to help first time home buyers get into homeownership?	negative
65	Crime reduction thru increased prosecution of crime	negative
66	More frequent drain maintenance	negative
67	Transparency. So much is swept under the rug. Communication is huge	negative
68	Clean this city up; improve its police department at any cost to make it safer. CLEAN THIS CITY UP;	neutral
69	Crime, get more staff at the district 3 precinct to take reports and evidence. Street sweeping more than once a month . Finish the promise of speed bumps. Sidewalks. Walkability (we don’t even have crosswalks on Skidaway Road?! Parks with shade and working equipment	negative
70	Walkability. Bike lanes. More SPD staff and detectives. Spread out the grocery stores gas stations, and shopping, instead of cramming into one intersection. Working 911 call center.	neutral
71	stop rich people from buying my house and neighbors for what we think of good price and then the people sell a year later after changing zoning for 5 times as much. i tried to change my zoning didnt work. then white person bought house who friend with mpc member and they change zone	negative
72	Hyg	positive
73	I think both code enforcement and law enforcement could be more proactive in clearing up issues in trouble houses. Entire blocks of neighborhoods are being ruined by a single residence being able to foster criminality.	negative
74	Safety. Improve lighting and increase police presence in Ardsley Park.	neutral

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75	Safety! City shall work deligently on removing drugs from our streets to removing crimanals and keeping them accountable and punished equal for their crimes so they wont get release and continue doing same offenses. City shall make their citizens belive that this is their intension and show them actions and results! Tell people what is being done about the issues how the City thinks it helping ALL the citizen accross the City.	neutral
76	Increased recreational trails/bike lanes	neutral
77	Traffic, infrastructure, schools	neutral
78	quit spending and taxing	negative
79	Keeping the gutters cleared and the drains cleared in my neighborhood.	positive
80	Improving security in downtown areas and increasing availability of safe bike lanes and public transportation.	positive
81	Limiting the crime in our city. There is not a day that goes by without hearing someone was shot, killed due to gun violence. Granted it is everywhere but it needs to STOP! Get the guns off the streets and out of the hands of young people.	negative
82	Reduce the number of rental,vacation rentals, create a better balance between residents needs and tourists. work on traffic issues including safer streets for pedestrians. repair streets.remove parking fees on weekends. renew and replace trees when needed. fix broken sidewalks.Better street lighting.	neutral
83	Concentrating on code enforcement of neighborhoods by citation, fines and removing blight from the neighborhood and ensuring everyone follows the code.	negative
84	Traffic. More bus routes	neutral
85	Lower property taxes on residential dwellings. Make SCAD pay their fair share for property taxes; they use our services. Reduce property crime. Increased police presence to stop red light runners.	neutral
86	My quality of life is fine. I do worry about those who support Trump getting more power and harming those with no protections.	negative
87	Bringing in new restaurants that are national chains.	positive
88	neighbourhood blight	negative
89	The city needs to be safer and Project Derenne needs to progress. The traffic is getting awful and it’s making Savannah less walkable/bikeable.	negative

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90	Keep positions filled and fully equipped to handle the work load. This has been a problem in the recent past.	neutral
91	Safety	positive
92	More police presence, better access to resources...I had to help my neighbor evict a man who has been mooching off of him and threatening to kill him for three years....it has been very difficult and this 75 year old man would not have been able to do that by himself.....called safe haven many times and they never called back	negative
93	Enforcement of pet owners to pick up after their pets. Not allowing persons in public places to play loud offensive music. Manicure roadways so drivers view isn't obstructed by plants. Regular lawn care and road repair in alleys. Enforcement of driving regulations including drivers texting while driving, running red lights, speeding in residential areas.	negative
94	Safety of residents, more opportunity for children, access to jobs and resources.	positive
95	Doing something about the flooding.	neutral
96	More pay	neutral
97	Neighbors to not be drug dealers and keep property clean.	neutral
98	Having a safe, clean neighborhood to live, work and play in throughout all parts of Savannah.	positive
99	More social opportunities for local residents, modernize services and procedures.	positive
100	walkability is important to my quality of life. mixed zonings, or form based zoning would allow commercial and residential properties to be walkable. It is great downtown but not applied well outside of that.	positive
101	Holding the residences accountable for all of the garbage in the streets and lanes. Or, providing incentives or education targeting specific areas for throwing garbage away in the trash cans.	neutral
102	Engage with the Community and Investing in quality education for all ages, from early childhood programs to adult education and vocational training.	positive
103	Affordable health insurance Work programs for the youth	positive
104	No answer.	negative

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105	Stormwater infrastructure, Litter and lack of trash cans (open container law great but no where for people to throw things) along major pedestrian routes, gun violence, overgrown lots and tree lawns blocking visibility in cars and for pedestrians,	negative
106	Reduce crime. Increase safety. Improve infrastructure. Improve our failing schools. Lower costs and taxes. Stop dividing us with things like "equity"'rather than uniting us through equality.	neutral
107	Repair the leak of sewage going into the storm drains on Foster Avenue, clean out the pool at Shuman Elementary before the frogs and mosquitos start to breed and multiply, stop semi trucks from going down Goebel Avenue endangering school children and residents (it's clearly marked "no trucks" for a good reason).	negative
108	Continue to improve traffic engineering at bottlenecks and congested intersections, continue to enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility of Downtown and other shopping hubs, Crack down on slumlords!	neutral
109	Quality of life is not like where one size fits all. Even various households in neighborhoods have different interpretations.	neutral
110	Housing costs and job protections. As a trans woman, I have had to pass opportunities to rise in the workforce because of harassment and hostile workplaces, and so have many of my friends. As a result, we barely afford rent.	negative
111	Stop wasting money on cleaning streets at night and instead power wash Broughton St. sidewalks. Have Code Compliance start giving warnings to residents who do not put away trash cans (if they have an obvious space to store them off of the street or sidewalk).	negative
112	Something that hurts my quality of life is homeless people masturbating next to the downtown Kroger	negative

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113	Within the Historic District, where I live, to limit the frequency and hours of operation of the many levels of tours (via trolleys, scooters, and sidewalk).	negative
114	Speed bump on Willow Rd	neutral
115	Clean up the alleys and trash	negative
116	Healthcare has been a struggle. It's taken me over a year to get a primary care provider because so many offices do not take new patients. If the city could invest in free/affordable localized Healthcare that is easily accessible tonrrsidents that would be amazing. For example, since the new Warby Parker has been on Broughton Street I've been able to get a same day eye exam for only 80 dollars out of pocket. If there were more situations like that in the city I could afford being healthy. The city fould also invest in having more street lights and repaving streets to prevent accidents/increase general safety. I would also love to see police officers on foot patrol, getting to know the neighborhood. There's still so much crime in Midtown/Downtown.	neutral
117	More drainage, more good jobs, less crime	positive
118	Fair and impartial job opportunities based on experience, previous employment and education (not gender. age, race or any other preferences).	neutral
119	More activities or events for residents that are outgoing or available and make it accessible yet affordable	positive
120	Again crime and garbage. The Starland district suffers from a lack of public garbage cans and a good deal of garbage just laying in tree lawns.	negative
121	Fix the traffic issue! Construction should not take so long on busy highways. Especially when I drive by and everyone is sitting down on their phones. Again cost of living either help us earn more money to afford to live or lower the cost to live. Gas prices are Ridiculous and must be cut with water or something because I'm certain I'm not getting the amount I'm paying for. @Shell	negative
122	This is the same issue as I spoke about earlier, which is, crime, blight, litter, is completely ridiculous. I think you remove those three things, which stems to compliance and code compliance, that just opens up more walkability, more biking people are going to be willing to be out and about, more frequently. I think that's the top down biggest issue for the city.	negative
123	Los of power and utilities is a major issue. Why has the process of putting our utilities underground not been addressed and started? We have too many ancient trees to not have them buried so that storms do not interrupt services.	negative
124	Increased policing, less harassment from homeless, and cleaner (graffiti removal and arrests, less litter, repainting public areas)	negative
125	Jobs that pay a living wage	positive
126	Satisfied with that	positive

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127	I'm satisfied with the city's efforts.	positive
128	Crime and safety. Make neighborhoods safer with more patrols	neutral
129	Balance tourism and the ability for downtown to be a livable neighborhood (quicker action on after-hours noise complaints, less hotels)	neutral
130	More affordable housing, LESS hotels and expensive apartments, less thoughtless development, more smart urban planning, more historic preservation, actually address the problems with the archaeology ordinance, make SCAD pay their fair share	positive
131	No answer.	negative
132	Walkability like sidewalks in neighborhoods on the Southside, more parks and programs for city residents, safety on the Southside like an increase in police presence and more follow through on issues in our area. It feels like issues in the city are solved quickly while we often wait a long time	neutral
133	Make all property owners keep up Their properties and keep Them out of neglect . Too many properties owned by churches , schools , institutions they let them fall Apart and allow people to live in dangerous situations	negative
134	Stop the late-night tours in residential areas	negative
135	Policing the small things like pan handling and smoking weed.	negative
136	We are in desperate need of parks and recreation in 31407	negative
137	Air pollution .. air quality , homelessness , condemned house of . Neighborhoods differ from street to street	neutral
138	My quality of life is wonderful. The city is doing a great job.	positive
139	Get a handle on the homeless issue and start removing the homeless form the squares and off the streets	negative
140	Focus on safety of the citizens and visitors	neutral
141	Delivering an outstanding level of service, while striving to keep taxes low, crime rates down, and infrastructure well-maintained, is a significant step in the right direction toward building a thriving and sustainable community.	positive

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142	Better opportunity for jobs. I see, from my perspective, there's a lot of people coming out of town to get the new jobs that are created and not enough, opportunities for our local residents. And I'm not sure if that's, like, a training issue or local residents don't have the skills that these companies are looking for. But when we have folks like, you know, the Hyundai plant that comes to our area, we wanna make sure that they give, you know, some opportunities to our local residents and not just bring a lot of people from the outside. I I noticed that Savannah is growing. It's getting more populated especially out in the, West Side. Like, even, like, the other communities, like Pooler and Rankin are growing exponentially. And a lot of the, like, the cool restaurants and things are in Pooler, but it kinda leaves Savannah out for, further development. So I think job opportunities, having better, quality, like, activities, restaurants, and attractions in town, would be good for quality of life and just better opportunities for our local residents would help.	neutral
143	Clean up litter.	negative
144	Stop raising property taxes	negative
145	safety and more things for our youth and teens to do or get involved in	positive
146	In our specific neighborhood at Bradley point South, I really believe the traffic light needs to be put at the entrance on route 17 and Bradley Boulevard. It is on the left mean event to cross 17 during rush-hour. And if you don’t do it quick enough, someone behind you will cut around you and do it in an even more dangerous way.	negative
147		
148	Address transportation issues (street flooding) and heat Island effect that come with further development.	negative
149	I think by having a community solar system or individuals who want to have a solar system with the battery backups would be a fantastic idea for the sit south side city of Savannah.	positive
150	Savannah is supposed to be a walkable city - however repairs to infrastructure.is needed. Many sidewalks are broken, leaving increase for injury, falls -	negative
151	Get the crazy drugged homeless people out of Savannah. That is a tall order, I know because every city has this problem. But it is not good. Also make sure there are programs in place for the people who really need it. People trying to live an honest life....working two jobs etc. Those are the people we should be helping because they have earned it.	neutral
152	Get tough on crime. Specifically things like graffiti that show tourists and residents alike that crime doesn't matter to Savannah's government leaders. Crime and criminals hurt everyone. Create a zero tolerance policy. Homelessness, begging, graffiti, theft- there is no room in Savannah for these things.	negative

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153	Remove fluoride from our water!	negative
154	A safe way for the students in the Windsor Forest neighborhood to walk to school. High school students and elementary students who walk to school have to walk in road down Largo, Hoover Creek, etc... Also, safe way to walk to local park - Tribble Park. Again no side walk down Largo.	neutral
155	I think the quality of life for me would be having little pocket parts, little gardens, flower gardens planted on corners and in different neighborhoods, more green areas, just small pocket parks everywhere. I think more of that would be great.	positive
156	Reduce crime	negative
157	I hope the city can improve the pace of infrastructure repairs, including road repairs where needed, and also reduction of flooding during and after heavy rains, specifically in my neighborhood.	positive
158	Improving maintenance of our streets and taking whatever steps are necessary to reduce littered.	neutral
159	Two items. 1st item, controlling homeless encampments, period. 2nd item, responsive service provider, I. E. Issues with water service, period.	neutral
160	Safety (traffic, home security and random non threatening police presence in subdivisions; emergency planning pre hurricane season), environmental initiatives to protect green spaces and its animals; stop allowing development on overbuilt land which floods!	neutral
161	I used to go downtown and I used to go alone but only during the day now and never at night alone. The city no longer belongs to Savannahians unless they're rich.	negative
162	Christian Values.	positive
163	One thing I feel to increase my quality of life as a resident is to internally, just become more efficient and effective as a government. I spend my days working and doing everything that I would normally, And it becomes an extreme burden when I do have to interact with the city or city services, and they are extremely slow and unreliable and inability to give direct answers on issues. So now, along with my job and daily life, I have a responsibility to track and monitor and hold the city accountable for their jobs when it should just be natural it feels. As mentioned I have lived in and moved to a few cities, therefore buying and selling services car registration, etc. many times in Savannah has always been extremely frustrating to interact with as a city service compared to others.	neutral
164	The city should work on building more roads or making it more spacious so we won't have to deal with traffic and having to leave really early to go somewhere	positive

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165	Actual street cleaning/washing (with a water spray from a truck) because the trash trucks leave garbage juice with every stop. Very unsanitary!	negative
166	More support for small businesses	positive
167	I would like public service announcement on crime crack down, and advancement in its implementation, I would like more public art and lighting, I would like better school opportunity, a push for family and church culture to be increased, unique architecture and would like speed bumps on habersham road where habersham woods is located. Indoor parks Diaper changing stations in male bathrooms More Sidewalks	positive
168	There's no real will to improve quality of life for residents. Soon the 31401 zip code will be nothing but tourists.	negative
169	We need sidewalks in my area. Traffic is bad and people walking up and down the street is totally unsafe. My neighborhood has a number of low income people and they don't have transportation	negative
170	Reduced crime or systems in place to reduce crime like cameras.	neutral
171	Speeding in the small neighborhoods. Possible speed bumps.	negative
172	Due diligence for applications to build where current infrastructure support cannot support additional traffic and building	negative
173	Sewage system update to help with flooding.	neutral
174	I have no issues in my general vicinity it is a very nice area.	positive
175	Removal of homeless from our neighborhood. They've lived in the woods behind our homes for over a year and trash the environment around us. Our road, Holland Dr, has an incomplete sidewalk and people have to walk on a busy road to get from one side to the other. We need speed bumps to slow down drivers. Buses can't get through our neighborhood, Holland Townhomes, because people park on both sides of the street. Many vehicles are damaged or broken down and residents refuse to get rid of them. I've lived in this neighborhood for over 20 years and it looks worse than when I moved here. I've asked for help numerous times and nothing changes.	negative

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176	I generally feel safe in the city, but there are places that I do not in the daytime or certainly at night. Showing me a concrete plan for improving public safety in the near term (more patrols and surveillance) and in the long term (reducing blight, investing in youth diversion programs, etc) would improve quality of life. Less urgently, I'd love to see more efforts to bring people together through festivals and cultural events. St. Patrick's day is obviously huge, but there are other holidays or topics to showcase culture and bring residents out. Why don't we have a seafood festival for example?	positive
177	Pull people over and write tickets. Savannah and surrounding counties have horrible drivers and traffic enforcement rarely happens.	negative
178	I love the idea of more walking trails with lights. I need affordable housing since I live in a one income household.	positive
179	Have a better system for homelessness. Right now they are a blight on business and when the police are involved they just move them along. What is the solution, I do not know. Continue improving roadways and traffic flow. Offer incentives to develop around the new arena. Demolish the Johnny Mercer theater and civic center and auction off the land for residential and mixed use, reinstalling the square as well.	neutral
180	Being able to take care of my family. City should streamline services. School system needs major improvements.	neutral
181	Improve city infrastructure. With the changing climate streets are flooding like never before. Also continue to build on public transit and ride share programs.	positive
182	There is a serious problem with sidewalks broken up, nonexistent. We would walk more often if side walks were consistent, especially along Habersham and Abercorn. I would not want to ride a bike on either street.	negative
183	Tax breaks for the elderly. More activities/ businesses to engage and keep young people here. Work on lowering crime rates.	positive
184	Not sure if there will be a more pertinent question coming up for this comment, but here goes: the city needs more affordable and transparent utilities. The cost of water in Savannah is so much higher than we paid in Cobb County, and put water bills online. It's ridiculous that a person cannot see her bill online, and that if there's a problem, she needs to come downtown to sort it out in person. Also, please re-instate glass recycling drop off centers, and start a campaign for restaurants, stores, and consumers to reduce plastic and styrofoam usage, including plastic bags and takeout containers and cups--do it for the sensitive marine ecology that surrounds us. Do it for the sea turtles.	neutral
185	listening to what the people need.	positive
186	Feeling safe and and taking care of by the local government, which isn't happening	neutral
187	Mayor Johnson's comments about criminalizing homelessness. His statement that Savannah will not pursue criminalization and will treat the homeless with "dignity, courtesy, and respect" is clear. However, this position doesn't fully address concerns about public order and the negative impact of urban camping on the community. The Supreme Court's ruling does limit cities' ability to enforce laws against outdoor encampments without providing adequate shelter options. However, it's important to note that many of our members seem to strongly support making sleeping outdoors illegal. From my conversations, there's a clear majority in favor of stricter measures to curb urban camping, prioritizing public safety and usability of public spaces.	neutral
188	increase public transportation options, reduce speed limits, enforce speed limits	neutral

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189	Most important issues are: 1) Enforcement of existing laws, rules and ordinances. 2) Halt the building of hotels and start limiting the number of Air BnBs. 3) Work on upgrading the deteriorating infrastructure, especially with regard to the train. A good way for the city to improve would be to start fixing things that are broke. I know the following are minor examples but it's the small things that start to add up to nothing but frustration and then a lack of caring. Eg #1 - The catch basin on Price St. at the laneway between E34th and E35th has been falling apart for over 2 years. I have turned it into 311 several times. The only action was an orange barrel placed on the sidewalk. The barrel's been there for over 1.5 years...now it's falling apart. Eg#2 - The north side on E35th between Price and Plant st has almost no asphalt. Neighbors have been requesting this be fixed for years and years. The people that live in that section are elderly. After it rains it is nothing but a giant mud pit, making it very dangerous for when residents try to get into or out of their vehicles. In the grand scheme of things, this is minor....but it's not minor to the people that live and walk on that street.	negative
190	More Neighborhood beautification projects	neutral
191	Need more sidewalks	negative
192	Town hall style meeting for city employee . Where everyone has a voice , not just a select few on an engagement team who never bother to actually talk to coworkers about issues within.	neutral
193	The city is doing a great job.	positive
194	Higher pay, safe community, more businesses, etc.	positive
195	I am a mom with young children, and have so many conversations with other young families about the lack of investment by our city in family friendly places and services. It is a very common and big complaint in all of my circles. My small hometown has a larger, nicer library, more interesting parks, more trails and open play spaces for kids. It’s really discouraging.	negative
196	The most important to my family and neighbors are financial stability, physical and mental health, Strong Family support, Safe and stable living, education and personal growth and community connections	positive
197	Even out roads and sidewalks	neutral
198	Flooding is a big issue in my neighborhood and in many parts of Savannah. I understand heavy rain and tides play a factor but our yard floods at the smallest amount of rain and our drainage systems stay backed up. I would also like to see Crime and homelessness decrease in the city.	negative
199	To improve quality of life, I would state that the ability to purchase a home or afford rent in the Savannah area.	positive
200	More cultural events, festivals, and concerts of renowned artists; theatre/drama is missing here; reliable public transportation - nowadays personal car is the only option to get from A to B; good schools K-12.	neutral
201	Decrease animal control budget wasted expenses need cleared. Money could be redirected to better use	negative

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202	More connected sidewalks. More events outside of the downtown area.	positive
203	Fix the dated infrastructure so we are better prepared for future storms, put pressure on the county to fix whatever is going on with 911, find a solution for the ongoing animal control issues (especially after hours), keep criminals in jail or mental health facilities instead of just letting them back out to reoffend, come up with a coherent plan for the homeless problem, and do more to manage the disorganization and dysfunctional with local agencies	neutral
204	Definitely better roads and infrastructure. Better school systems. The teachers are awful.	neutral
205	Lower crime, continue recycling and waste management, more recycling bins and services. More support for community-based nonprofits like like Clean Coast, Savannah Tree, Tharros Place to end sex trafficking.. So much more can be done through community organizations.	positive
206	I would like the new paving projects to continue and spread. Better funded housing/transition to housing. Help Savannah State receive more improvements as a vibrant college always helps a city's cultural scene.	positive
207	Seriously address the blight infesting this small neighborhood by slumlords who own duplexes and bring blight and crime. Hold slumlords and Code Compliance accountable.	negative
208	There is no police presence in my neighborhood at all. People speed through our streets and in school zones and there are constant traffic accidents at 52nd and Abercorn as well as Reynolds and Washington yet we can't seem to get traffic lights in either place. The horse drawn carriages should not be operating from June through September because it's too hot and humid. It's animal cruelty and makes our city look (and smell) horrid. I had a friend visit in August and she was appalled that we had horses out in the severe heat. It is dated and gross that we still allow this animal cruelty to continue yet claim to be a progressive city. Not only is it cruel but the carriages also disrupt the flow of traffic and the urine is unsanitary and also causes our entire downtown to smell awful.	negative
209	Do something about the homeless	negative
210	Health and fitness opportunities	positive
211	Police response through 911 is slow and ineffective. I believe it is because of poor dispatch. Real estate taxes have exploded with absolutely no corresponding increase in services.	negative
212	More streetlights and speed bumps to control traffic	neutral
213	Make the rest of the city such as Southside more walkable.	positive
214	Make more improvements to the southside	positive

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215	I believe an important issue that gets overlooked at times are the needs of our younger residents. I believe that the teenagers and young adults really are overlooked in options for them both to work economically and to get together socially. I have 4 students who graduated from the Richmond Hill School District, or school system and, and 2 who graduated in the state of Georgia from college. One graduated in in in Saint Louis in in Missouri and the other, joint military. And so I feel like that none of them really have the desire to come back to Savannah, which I believe is a shame. I I don't believe that, there are very many options. I know my youngest who graduated from Oglethorpe, in Atlanta, was unable to really find anything here locally after graduation. And I know that can be kind of a nationwide trend where a local or, recent college grads are having difficulty finding positions. But I know here in Savannah, that really has been seen for him a lack of opportunity to stay here. And so I I I feel like, as I said earlier that it really kinda leans heavily towards tourism, maybe even retirees, but our younger generations really there really aren't many options for them	negative
216	My mental health and the environment I live in. The safety of my family and friends are essential to these issues. Continue supporting the Public Safety Divisions and ensuring all City employees have mental health services. This service benefits the residents and their families. They work hard to meet the vision and goals of this organization.	positive
217		neutral
218	Quit catering to tourists and realize that people live and work here. Things to coddle tourists like the mass hotel building and traffic calming that delays residents from getting to destinations are annoying.	negative
219	Violence is at a high; becoming more aware of violent acts in the areas	negative
220	More attention to the less traveled paths. Ensure a handful of residential streets that aren't usually maintenance yearly, are. Or smaller residential parks that do not receive the focus some of our larger more visited parks do are looked at and brought up to par. (i.e. proper signage, lighting, sanitation, and most importantly safety). Dixon Park and East Duffy Street are practical examples.	neutral
221	Rent control , and property taxes	negative
222	Lower taxes. Improve ADU regulations. Create ADU regulations that actually make sense and foster more ADU construction. Current ADU regulations are a joke and make zero exonix sense. Pick up trash in the lane whenever there is a lane. Too many lanes are closed. The lanes should be utilities foe trash pick up and ADUs.	neutral
223	Like I say, growing up, Savannah felt like a big small town. And there were random acts of kindness all the time from all kinds of people from all walks of life. It would be a wonderful thing for Savannah to be known as a friendly city, but it needs to control development and tourism.	positive

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224	Host more wellness events (5Ks, running clubs, and the like).	positive
225	Cutting down on speeders, red light racers, and too loud cars and motorcycles on the streets. Th Ed city needs to appeal to residents and neighbors to keep the environment clean, bug with so many properties hosting vacationers who don't care J don't have any hope of improvement.	negative
226	More recreational activities and events for the families and youth	positive
227	Safety, walkability, diversity and inclusion, affordable housing, access to healthy nutrition in food deserts, preserving the character of neighborhoods by controlling growth, community and community gathering	positive
228	Better roads and a cleaner city	positive
229	Not having to be confronted with gigantic racist symbolism via government protected and maintained statues on my daily walks.	neutral
230	The city should invest in facilities that allow people to do recreational sports. For example, pickle ball courts and more bicycle trails would be nice. The tennis/pickle ball courts at Lake Mayer are aging.	neutral
231	Confidence in 911 systems and emergency services	neutral
232	Continuity of infrastructure. Bike lanes that are actually safe and don't have rumble strips in them.	positive
233	N/A	negative

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234	For daily quality of life, getting rid of the feral cats, adding in garbage cans by stop signs, fixing the aging pipes, and building sidewalks so I can walk my dogs without fear of being run over in my residential neighborhood	positive
235	Gas leaf blowers! They are loud and are polluted. Set a goal for 2027 that all leaf blowers used in the city are electric only.	negative
236	Safety and clean environments. Helping the homeless of the streets by giving them a safe place to stay and helping them get back on the feet and contributing back to the community. Don't give them everything, but give the opportunity to be self sufficient again.	positive
237	Improve condition of roads. Provide more housing options for homeless.	neutral
238	Modernization of housing laws and the approval/permit process would be a start. Modernize city services like trash, sewer, and water - still a manual process to turn on and off services. Some focus on traffic alleviation. Some reduction of the warehouse takeover of all available lands - locals can't compete on price for housing or commercial development. Consider fair access to general aviation at the Savannah Hilton Head International Airport or its relocation to Hunter Army Airfield as an economic opportunity for the city - it is currently being neglected in a city that drives much of its earnings from an aerospace company.	neutral
239	end homelessness	negative
240	Keep the city clean and safe with safe roads. Stop the large trucks (and everyone) from running red lights along Jimmy DeLoach in the residential areas near Highlands before someone is killed. Stop personal and property crimes!	neutral
241	By the government providing the services it should for the amount of taxes it takes.	neutral
242	As previously answered, we need a fundamental shift in thinking when it comes to urban planning. The urban sprawl has to stop. Additionally, and maybe more achievable: we need expanded public transit. Savannah has a very European feel, until you look at public transportation. We need buses to the islands, trams...anything which can reduce traffic and make it easier to get around town without fighting for a precious parking spot. Downtown, specifically: get rid of the parking on Bay Street. Find alternative routes for truck traffic. Keep downtown as historic as possible.	neutral
243	Make measurable progress on eliminating homelessness and dramatic improvement in basic education	positive
244	Without a doubt, crime and safety are big issues for me.	negative

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245	I think having shops in midtown and downtown that cater more towards residents and less towards tourists we improve my quality of life. I also think that having shops more interweaved throughout residential areas would be helpful, especially for people with limited access to cars. Additionally, in doing this I think it is important to focus on other factors to make spaces more walkable, like the way downtown is. This might be including more trees/other shade structures, and benches.	positive
246	continue to fight crime, blight and fix any and all problems when it comes to city utilities.	negative
247	lower crime, less traffic	neutral
248	Less vehicular noise from motor cycles, buses, and tourism trolleys, walking tours, bnbs. More small business focusing on necessities for residents.	neutral
249	Lower crime rates, social services, job opportunities, walkable and pedestrian- friendly infrastructure outside of the downtown area.	positive
250	More mixed used housing and keeping improving side walks/bike lanes	positive
251	Skyscrapers and tech jobs.	negative
252	Improve water and air quality	positive
253	The lack of bicycle facilities. There are literally NO complete bike routes in this city. I know you _think_ there are some, but there are actually none. A bike route that is interrupted every 2 blocks to give priority to turning cars is not a bike route. A bike route that is just a painted gutter on the side of the road is not a bike route. A sign and a sharrow arrow is literally worse than doing nothing at all. The closest the city has to a real bike route is Wheaton, though it was designed stupidly and does not have the needed physical separation... and worse, in front of the *school* it gets interrupted to give priority to cars, since I guess someone thinks its acceptable to throw traffic at schoolchildren. You can't make that make sense. Do not fund stupid, useless projects like the "Police Memorial Trail", either. That is also not a bike route. That's a recreation trail and it's not even good at being that since it's incredibly buggy and only offers scenic views of a *highway*. Bikes are transportation and require thoughtful, safe, well-integrated, connected transportation infrastructure. We don't even maintain what we have. There's constantly debris, weeds, cracks, potholes, broken glass, parked cars (often police ones), and all a manner of other fatal flaws with the few bike lanes we do have. Just keeping them clean, clear, and smooth would make such a difference and we can't even do that.	negative
254	Improve medical service delivery times. EMS is an issue that needs to be addressed. Hold county services accountable for their commitments.	negative

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255	Get hard on crime and improve our public education	negative
256	I'd like to see the city become more bicycle friendly with more bike lanes and places to lock up.	positive
257	Eradicate crime on the outside. There's not much police presence on Abercorn where thefts and altercations are occurring.	negative
258	improve infrastructure using splits	positive
259	Disallow thrash and garbage to rampage our city with no accountability to the people who cause this traumatic eyesore. It is sound doctrine that the neighborhood should be overseen by the Residents who uplift the quality of life at home and not by outside property owners or neighbors with agendas of no hereditary value; in that outsiders/investors want to buy up the land and property with no real investment in the quality of life for the Residents families.	negative
260	Less downtown car and truck traffic. More pedestrian-only zones and bicycle lanes. A zero-tolerance gun ban within the city limits. Incentives for small grocery businesses in the downtown to relax congestion on Gwinnett Kroger.	neutral
261	One thing that's lacking is public transportation. I mean, we already have the paid trolleys in place, And how cute would it be for Savannah's public transportation system to be trolleys? Like, seriously, how cute.	neutral
262	Safety.	positive
263	We need to spiffy up the River front and downtown. It is our first impression to the world.	positive
264	Banning horse carriages and pedestrian safety - improved bike lanes, better signage on crosswalks, and better enforcement of driving violations.	neutral
265	Reducing the homeless population. A lot of people who do not appear to be homeless (con men and women) stand at intersections like it's their job and do nothing to try and improve their situation. I would rather them get services to improve their lives or be informed they should look elsewhere for shelter. It's scary wondering if someone is going to run out in the road or get hit by a car taking money from someone who pities them.	negative
266	I don’t have any quality of life issues. But I know that too many people have/own guns. Some of them are responsible and some are not. I also know that this is America.	negative
267	Ensuring that our water is as safe as possible.	positive
268	Network of protected bike lanes throughout the city, bring back the streetcar for clean, reliable public transportation. Pedestrianize River Street.	positive

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269	The issues important to me beside housing is education and medical care availability.	negative
270	Senior citizens support	positive
271	Gun violence! We hear the gunshots several times a night but because we can't pin point exactly where they are they go unreported or nothing happens when they are reported! The statistics of gun violence is lower than what is actually going on.	negative
272	The streets and waterways are full of litter and trash. You can't just blame the homeless, either, it's also the sanitation crews, construction workers, and lots of regular citizens who litter and dump. It isn't like this other places, it isn't normal. It's bad here and it's shameful and embarrassing.	negative
273	Access to public spaces. We should not have to go downtown for recreation and parks bring back glass recycling, better transportation options	neutral
274	STOP THE HOTEL BUILDING. The quaint B&B's are being suffocated. Why. In fact I think we are well on our way to loosing the charm we were once able to salvage after the mass exodus that happened in the 1950's and 60's. We cleaned up the messes, were proud of what was left, and now the structures that corporate America is building is trampling over our quaintness.	negative
275	Provide more assistance to the homeless and poor. Provide resources to help them build homes and a new community since most of the homeless encampments have forced them to relocate.	negative
276	The most important quality of life issue for me is the walkability of the city. Parking is a bigger issue than a survey can solve, but we need to ensure that pedestrian areas are well-lit and ADA accessible between all parking areas and destinations	neutral
277	The ability to quickly & easily get to my job is huge because that's my source of income. I live on the Southside & my job is out at Chatham parkway, there are multiple ways to get there but they all involve lots of traffic. Also cost of living, but that's a bigger issue that just Savannah.	neutral
278	Safety, cleanliness, attractions	positive
279	Basic services…. Road repair, sidewalks, infrastructure	neutral
280	Do more for our homeless community. Add more officers to our police force for better patrolling with more neighborhood patrols.	neutral
281	The cost of housing in Savannah is ridiculously high right now. Affordable housing is a major concern.	negative
282	Ensuring housing is accessible and of good quality for all residents. Ensuring pay scales are up to market to ensure City employees are not in poverty and can afford to live in Savannah. Addressing issues that impact safety and provide training that is effective and efficient.	positive

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283	Increased public transport, better bike lanes and walkability	positive
284	Lower the cost of rent so we can afford food and gas and lights and trash. That.	neutral
285	Reduce homelessness and crime, even petty crimes	negative
286	Crime prevention, a better education system, traffic law enforcement	neutral
287	The crime rate and ordinances to control things like noise, loitering, and the perception of negative activity are not enough to slow or control the issues within the housing communities of Savannah. In my community there is little to no police presence and the display of negative activity is constant.	negative
288	Safety, natural resources, recreational facilities. Let’s see the city create more walking trails, bike lanes, dog parks. Training our police to de-escalate situations. Attract people of ALL RACES AND GENDERS to join the police department. Giving our young people the opportunity to learn in safe spaces, and play in safe spaces.	positive
289	Do not let homeless sleep in the squares...start police foot patrols	negative
290	Provide more public transportation.	neutral
291	City Engagement Events. City can offer events at least once a month to build a stronger community.	positive
292	Quality of life in Savannah. I can say that healthcare is probably somewhat substandard and lacking. And infrastructure, this is a very old city and it needs a lot of work. And the work we see being done takes years instead of weeks or months. I think, that would be lovely to see that change and improve. I think, where I live, the Savannah bananas are a major issue. And they have gotten out of control and do not make our lives better. It is, you know, it used to be that there were so many things in Savannah that we could attend with our families, affordably. And, while in Market Arena is lovely, most of us cannot afford tickets to anything there, plus the parking, plus plus plus plus. I think there are a lot of really good things happening, you know, with the ghost pirates and now the new basketball team. You know, something I didn't mention earlier, city's gotta do something about the littering. It is atrocious. This city is so ugly. This beautiful city is so ugly because of the trash absolutely everywhere on every street, in the parks. Hold the teams accountable in the parks, that are playing and leaving behind all their trash, have some sort of a fine for littering and have some enforcement on that. This is such a pretty town, and it's so ugly. It's so embarrassing when people come to visit and wanna know why it's so trashy. That's a that's a big quality of life thing, I think. You know, I love this town and yet there are things that that do embarrass me.	neutral
293	Reasonably affordable housing reasonably close to job opportunities. A training program for hospitality to help residents become an important part of one of the main income generators. Consistent trash collection, litter pickup, train police for interacting with people and increase pay for safer neighborhoods, provide incentives to live where police work. Generally speaking I’d like to see an actual plan with goals and incentives and benchmarks versus constantly reacting after things have gone to far	positive

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294	Run down houses perpetuating urban decay. Small grants could be given to contractors to restore abandoned houses to make them livable again, and available for sale within neighborhoods that need improvement.	neutral
295	Safe walking/running/biking trails	positive
296	Allow Spring Lakes and the Highlands to split off from Savannah. Our area was "annexed" into Savannah, but we are our own entities. We are not near Savannah enough to be considered part of the city.	negative
297	Focus on citizens not tourists. Focus on good jobs, not warehouses...compete more effectively with the ports to limit impact while embracing coastal HQ opportunities. Support the Savannah Harbor Innovation Partnership with SEDA wholeheartedly.	positive
298	Again slow down the crime	negative
299	Speed bumps on Price and Drayton streets and enforcing crosswalks regulations.	negative
300	More parks and recreational centers for children and teenagers to keep them out of trouble due to the economy parents are having to work more to earn a livable wage most likely leaving teenagers at home alone for them to get in trouble.	negative
301	Getting help to find permanent housing. There are so many abandoned and boarded up houses and buildings. Create a program to rehab the houses and get families back into them. Makes the city beautiful for your beloved tourists too	neutral
302	Making Savannah a more walkable city and investing in more and better public transit, such as street cars to reduce congestion and traffic accidents would improve the quality of life, and give those without personal more mobility and access to greater economic opportunity.	positive
303	Promote considerate city planning and responsible tourism. There is plenty of Savannah tourism demand, we do not need to cater to those who do not value our beautiful city and unwilling to do their part over their stay here.	neutral
304	Enforce the laws that on the books. STVR's need to be shut down if they do not follow the laws in place. Same thing with noise ordinances and tour companies not following the law.	negative
305	Environmental standards. There is no reason we shouldn't have curbside compost pickup or glass recycling. More designated bike lanes. I don't feel safe hiking in Savannah at night	negative
306	Better walkways. Sidewalks and bike lanes in residential areas.	positive

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307	I'm a big supporter of police and fire, having a police presence in the neighborhood. I feel safe here, but the petty crimes, the stealing of packages, the breaking into the cars, those kinds of things. I mean, right around the corner, the Amazon people acting like Amazon delivery people. I mean, it's that stuff is ridiculous. So we also need it's just not your fault, really, but, I mean, this somebody who actually prosecutes the crimes, a tough DA is what I think that we need. But the downtowner's great. I mean, I love that. I love you know, we just need to have a way for people to be able to continue to work downtown, and work around and live close by. We don't want them living so far away, that they can't afford to enjoy the city that they work in. And it's a it's a wonderful place, so we need to be able to have something for for everybody that is contributing to the health of this city.	neutral
308	As a senior citizen, having community meetings, free or low cost classes at our community centers would be of interest to me & provide more opportunity to meet neighbors & local resources. I also want to feel safe in my home.	positive
309	Public transportation could be better. Be faster run later hours	neutral
310	Direct more efforts towards cleaning and landscaping	neutral
311	Being better about taking care of the roads and building up more than downtown	positive
312	Reduce CRiIME Have Police walking, biking the streets Trolley to run consistently. Residence parking spots defined. (Greenville SC and St Augustine and parts of Savannah have designated residence parking).	neutral
313	Maintain the walkability of the city. It is a gem of the united states as a whole. DO NOT make the roads bigger or "more accessible". Continue to maintain the parks and squares. Do not let the homeless overrun public spaces. Racing on MLK at night is a problem.	neutral
314	My commute is very important and more attention needs to be given to traffic South of Derenne, including Derenne Avenue.	negative
315	Savannah needs tourism, there's no question about that. I think the city should encourage ways that businesses give locals some kind of incentive to participate more. And the city could do things like give residents parking discounts. There is a lot of anger by locals - not me - about all the tourists and they feel pushed out.	neutral

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316	Stricter laws and/or enforcement regarding abandoned homes and yards in disrepair. More planting and enhancements to parks and greenways not named Forsyth. Clean, green public transportation to downtown. More accessible information on local election candidates and ballot initiatives. Ongoing public engagement and opportunities for input on City Council initiatives before they are implemented.	neutral
317	Some things that frustrate me about Savannah is the lack of available parking, and I don't know what the city can do about that. I don't want our beautiful buildings torn down to build a parking lot. And so I don't know that there's anything that can be done.	negative
318	Work to rectify street flooding. Work to reduce gun violence.	neutral
319	refocus on services to residents, enforce ordinances and stops making exceptions to big money and developers	neutral
320	They could fix the flooding on certain streets and look into different ways to attract more locals to be included	neutral
321	Capping hotel capacity Rolling back short term rentals %%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%% In my neighborhood (S of Daffin Park), quality of life is compromised by noise. BAN all commercial gas-powered yard equipment. AGGRESSIVELY REGULATE automobiles and motorcycles with modified exhaust systems (and make their aggressive noisemaking a focus of traffic enforcement).	negative
322	Protect the cultural and historic aspects of the City. Tourism is a major facet of our economy and that tourism is directly related to the historic charm of our City, please enforce the codes and regulations surrounding historic preservation. Every time we remove a contributing structure we remove a piece of our history, and the greenest building is the building that already exists. I feel that there is an appropriate balancing act for preservation and adaptation that could be implemented to allow updates to structures while also maintaining their historic integrity.	neutral
323	Limit on hours of noise	negative
324	Everything is about access and money. The poor really do not have the type of access needed to get improvements needed in their neighborhoods.	negative
325	City parks and walkability of city streets are vital to our quality of life. The Parks Dept does commendable work! City should be investing more in better street lighting and traffic calming.	positive
326	Nothing	negative
327	My quality of life would be most improved if I didn’t have to spend 2/3 of my paycheck on rent. Outside of that, the potholes, the flooding, the trash in the streets are all problems for locals. These things could be solved if property tax was being collected from the biggest property owner in the city: SCAD.	neutral
328	reduce homelessness in the. Squares and on the streets. Too many sleepers in doorways and Squares. Too many loiterers in Squares.	negative

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329	Ensure the many tour guides give factual information instead of made up spiels. For those of us who value the history of the City and area, it is upsetting to have our City misrepresented and undermined. Restrict the number of new hotels. Reduce the number of STVRs in the Landmark historic district and accurately count the number of vacation rentals in each ward. A building with 3 vacation rentals is only counted as one vacation rental. The same goes for another building in my ward with 2 vacation rentals that are only counted as one. This miss counting exceeds the cap in the wards, causing an imbalance of residents to vacationers. This reduces the ability to have a cohesive neighborhood.	negative
330	congestion is a problem, more hotels equal more tourists and tour operators and more cars and practically zero traffic cops to stop all the cars going one way the wrong way on streets	negative
331	Address all issues with animal control- maybe start with asking how many citations have been given out/ VS complaints ...hmmmmm if you don't put pressure on the county to do the right thing our neighborhood will have a massive problem in near future	negative
332	By allowing my families home to be purchased by the city and become what the original plans were. Making my home a retention pond to hold stormwater. We live in a saturated retention pond every rain event and live next to a canal full of sewer, pesticides and extremely high counts of E-coli.	neutral
333	Improve public transportation and bike friendliness. Increase resources to bring derelict/neglected properties into compliance. Increase police patrols of neighborhoods to show presence. Fix flooding issues or there is no point to live here in ten years.	neutral
334	A business friendly environment.	positive
335	Continue the progress of mobility and street safety throughout all the neighborhoods	positive
336	Encourage businesses to stay, offer them tax breaks, increase law enforcement, help update the older neighborhoods with sidewalks and traffic improvements. STOP Georgia Power from increasing their rates, people can’t afford electricity!!	neutral
337	Disaster prevention, a good education system, clean air, and green spaces. Addressing flooding and hurricane preparedness and enriching current programs.	positive
338	Neighbor watch	neutral
339	Personally, making the sidewalks more even for walking, requiring slabs be raised to accommodate growing tree roots. Thereby preventing falls for residents & visitors alike.	positive
340	Come and live on the southside and see for your selfs. Homelessness and lack of police .	neutral
341	NA	neutral
342	More neighborhood engagement from law enforcement, more resources for children and families in need. I understand DFCS needs more staff even if that isn't a service my family uses.	neutral

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343	Fix the tree lawns and sidewalks on 37th Street and other major roads. Many tree lawns are facing SERIOUS neglect. Put some money back into beatifying our city…please! Help do something about the rampant homeless population. There's no urgency for anything in this city and that is why I feel motivated to leave Savannah at times.	negative
344	Side walks and cross walks, the failure to maintain the sidewalks and paint crosswalks	negative
345	Treat all neighborhoods equally not just the low income areas	neutral
346	It's really great living here, I think the biggest change could be making it easier to deal with the city. Too many stories of shuffling between departments to get answers.	positive
347	I care about medical freedom when it comes to abortion access and transgender healthcare. I care about access to affordable housing, opposing discrimination based on gender and race, and environmental responsibility.	neutral
348	Crime is the #1 issue for me I was woken on night by automatic gunfire outside my house Had to hit the floor- 32 shell casing found in my front yard-my house was hit 3 times the neighbors (with little children) was hit 6 times. Just some guy walking up and down the street, shooting at nothing in particular-never caught him	negative
349	The city can start by reducing gun violence. Access to neighborhood support officers, law enforcement, alderman's who communicate with residents and those at the top, an effective DA, etc… the list goes on.	neutral
350	Over tourism and over use of our infrastructure. I am grateful the City has supported efforts to control the audio volume and number of nuisance trolley tours and is open to reasonable limits on walking tours.	neutral
351	Reduce homelessness Focus on crime reduction	negative
352	Increasing traffic, loosing trees, concerns about clean water, prices increasing, and housing availability are important to me. Using a thoughtful approach to these issues is important so as to create a sustainable city. Stop and think before quickly reacting.	neutral
353	Better drainage on local streets	neutral

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354	More resources towards police and first responders.	neutral
355	affordable housing and a living wage	positive
356	Better walkability. Removal of the train tracks through starland. Removal of homeless and better police presence in all areas especially the city from victory to downtown between E. Broad and MLK!!!	neutral
357	Work towards making this a city and a group of neighborhoods again as opposed to a destination for out of towners that aren't vested in our city at all.	neutral
358	The roads! The sidewalks, safety to walk around downtown without worrying bout our life. Especially on holidays after 9pm. Better signs for the road, bike paths better and more lit. Clean up our city! TRASH everywhere! Homeless everywhere! Move the mission off of bull street to somewhere else! They trash the place.	neutral
359	Better public transportation. Improve sidewalks (there are so many that are utterly unusable to people that need assistive devices to walk). Do something about the problem of food deserts.	negative
360	Make it safer to live and work here by putting beat cops on the street. I rarely see any police presence downtown and you could get hit by a stray bullet at any time anywhere. Criminals should not be let out on bail if they have a violent track record, but Time after time they get out and commit yet another murder When they shouldn't have been out in the first place. Also, the city services run terribly. Trash comes whenever they want off schedule and when I complain about it, nobody cares. I pay Seven times more in taxes to live here and I get 7 times less services than I did in Charleston. Also many of the city office do not utilize any kind of email or Digital services, which is completely obsolete and a waste of time and resources for customers and city employees.	negative
361	More patrolling in high crime areas, address the homeless situation, work on improving high traffic areas	neutral
362	give the police what they need and fix the flooding of the streets issue....especially on the southside	negative
363	Economic stability, health and well-being, feeling safe	positive
364	Affordable healthcare	positive
365	Most importantly, we need to take care of the crime and house shortage. Immediately. We need to move tourists into hotels and not staying in short term rentals.	negative
366	Crime. Get the guys with guns off the street	negative
367	protect our green spaces and our neighborhoods; encourage the economic growth; FIND A BALANCE with tourism - enough hotels. help our school system bring our children into the downtown community, museums, squares.	positive

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368	I think focusing on keeping neighborhoods and communities intact. We're seeing right now that hotels and residents who are not local but own buildings are taking over downtown, and people are being priced out of that area.	negative
369	Solar power should be provided to everyone	positive
370	Quality of life, I think, would be improved greatly by, really concentrating on, the environment. We're a coast city, which means that we're more vulnerable than most. And so making plans to, make sure at least 50% of the space is, green to help us weather storms. And I would also, obviously, again, affordable housing so that people can be more comfortable in their lives and not be just scraping by, because we know that, you know, crime comes from desperation for the most part, not from people being bad. So, or from one group or another. So, those are my thoughts.	neutral
371	In my neighborhood (Fairway Oaks/Greenview), our electric lines needs to be buried because we have so many power outages.	negative
372	Feeling safe. I don't feel particularly unsafe but I do think there's always a thought that something could happen to you at any point when you're downtown	neutral
373	Safety. I was robbed in my own home a number of years ago. There are so many homeless individuals with addiction issues and mental illness that it is detrimental to the overall safety of our communities.	negative
374		neutral
375	Having parks and walking paths in my community and improved traffic control. Traffic calming in the highlands will be crucial as the area grows. Also, more restaurants versus warehouses.	positive
376	Street and sidewalk maintenance including natural areas between street and sidewalk.	neutral
377	Public safety, health care, and transportation are three of the most important issues to me in regards to quality of life. For my neighbors, they have really stressed, this the issue of transportation, especially senior citizens in my community. Some of them walk because they no longer drive, and there are resources that are available for, transportation resources that are available for our seniors, and the city could do a better job of communicating those available resources. And my community in this district. They're not, they're not in abundance. There's not an abundance of sidewalks, so it's really not safe for pedestrians or even, bicycle riders. So transportation is a real key issue as well as, again, public safety. Police presence could be better in our neighborhood, but then also we need to be doing a better job of making sure that we're retaining our police officers and then health care. I believe our local officials need to work closely with our state and federal, elected officials to make sure that health care resources are coming to our community to make sure that issues as far as mental health are appropriately addressed, that we are getting those resources to be able to address those issues as well as other health care issues that we may have in that we have in the city and that need to be addressed.	neutral
378	Roads are a mess. Traffic is horrible especially on 204. Need more traffic cameras. People run red lights with no consequences. Recycling needs to be picked up every week. Price of water/sewage and trash are too high. Clean up the dang roads. Actually have a street sweeper come on the streets down here too. We have to ask for one in our neighborhood and we should not have to ask. It should be done on a scheduled basis.	negative

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379	Pay attention to our neighborhood. Actually take care of common things such as trash cans, pedestrian awareness, etc. T	neutral
380	The air quality and the noise quality in my area is below acceptability and hazardous	negative
381	More parks, trees, pedestrian roads, bike paths, sidewalks, and public transportation.	positive
382	Affordability of programs at the cultural arts center	negative
383		neutral
384	Transgender rights and protections are the most important to me and my network of friends. Better access to support and protections for transgender people would greatly improve the quality of life.	positive
385	Safety, walkable neighborhoods, cleanliness	positive
386	Add safety measures at the SW corner of Abercorn and 52nd St., but not a traffic light. Existing trees block visibility, people don't stop well back of the stop sign, where they have visibility. They take a chance, and are often wrong. See traffic accidents at this intersection for the past 10 years...ONE PERSON DIED IN MY FRONT YARD.	negative
387	Maintain the historic nature of the city by closely monitoring growth	neutral
388	Traffic, noise and increase in tourism is hurting existing residents	negative
389	Have a stronger police force	negative
390	More reliable garbage and recycling pickup, more frequent recycling pickup, enforcement of city ordinances against noise in residential areas, enforcement of ordinances addressing blight/disorderly residential properties, road repairs, policing of drug and gun crimes, more monthly parking passes available at Robinson parking garage, lower cost of museums for locals, better public schools, cheaper downtown parking for locals, lower water/sewage/garbage rates, restrictions on how many residential properties are allowed to be vacation/short-term rentals, restrictions on the use of fireworks, a more streamlined way of registering pets, low cost vaccinations and spay/neuter for pets (not just ferals), planting more trees and plants, limiting the city's use of noisy yard tools where quiet alternatives exist, limiting the application of carcinogenic weed and pest control products, integrating sustainable design into all new city products, making it easier for locals to attend events like St. Patrick's Day without being pushed out by visitors	neutral
391	Cap tourism and the TROLLEYS!!!'. Reduce STVRs.	neutral

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392	The most important issues for my quality of life in Savannah are affordable housing, reliable public transportation, and thoughtful urban planning. To improve the quality of life for me and my neighbors, the city should take the following actions: Invest in public housing that competes with market-rate options and is available to all residents. Too many people are struggling with rising rents and limited options. The city must build high-quality, well-maintained public housing that integrates seamlessly into existing neighborhoods rather than being isolated or stigmatized. Implement a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system to provide efficient, reliable transportation. My wife recently moved here from a country where public transportation is so well-developed that you don't need to own a car. It saves citizens thousands of dollars annually and reduces dependence on personal vehicles. In contrast, Savannah's current transportation options are limited, making car ownership almost mandatory. A well-designed BRT system—like what Albuquerque has—would connect key areas of the city, reduce congestion, and make commuting more affordable and accessible for all. Support policies that encourage walkable, mixed-use neighborhoods. Expanding sidewalks, adding bike lanes, and ensuring new developments include essential services within walking distance will make Savannah more livable and reduce reliance on cars. Actively engage with residents and ensure equitable development. Too often, city planning prioritizes tourism and high-end development over the needs of everyday Savannahians. The city should involve residents—especially in historically marginalized neighborhoods—in decision-making to ensure that development benefits everyone, not just a select few.	positive
393	Having a sense of safety when going out in Savannah day time and evening.	positive
394	My neighborhood block doesn't directly connect to a bike lane or a road safe for cycling. It only empties onto Ambercorn. There isn't a sidewalk or a pedestrian cross walk at that intersection either. At least the city installed a street lamp at part of the Zero Vision Project last year. A park for the preteens to play at would be nice. The nearest basketball quarts are a mile walking distance away. There is only a park with a walking path and a school playground with a couple blocks radius. Cameras over bike racks on city property would reduce the theft of the bikes throughout the city. It also would aide in catching the perpetrators of such acts.	neutral
395	The water in the city is my biggest issue. The water has been so hard for the last two years and it's destroyed mine and other skin on a visible scale. Shower filters that a strength of 3 months are knocked down to 3 weeks with this water. Getting clean water is the biggest step which is difficult of course with our old pipe system but it needs it.	negative
396	working better on combating the homeless issue, hiring more SPD officers for a better sense of security	neutral
397	Crime not being hidden	negative
398	The roads here are pretty terrible. There are so many that need attention. Also, the Starland District is being completely overtaken by homeless. Is there a world where the mission is relocated? This could help the homeless as well, if moved to a location where they could be offered more and have more space. With these current circumstances, there's no way this (really cool!) neighborhood will reach anywhere near it's full potential.	negative
399	Affordable housing and safety/crime reduction, walkability and bike ability.	positive
400	Infrastructure improvements.	positive

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401	Street litter being managed is important to us. We pick up litter in our neighborhood daily but people dump litter daily - hard to keep up. Most importantly, the issue of feeling unsafe in our neighborhood. The gunshots that take place right outside the walls of our home both day and night are frightening and make it difficult for us to feel like our home, our property, and our family is safe.	negative
402	Infrastructure- traffic. Roads are unsafe, traffic is out of control, and needs to create flyovers to areas such as Richmond Hill, to the hospitals off of Derenne, etc.	negative
403	Children’s play areas/parks. We have beautiful green spaces but no real playground for kids	neutral
404	There is so much gun violence even in decent areas. Something needs to happen	negative
405	Reliable garbage collection, yard waste collection, safe and numerous crosswalks, sidewalks everywhere, code-enforcement on derelict yards and houses, speed cameras everywhere, reducing permissions for more hotels as there are no more needed and occupancy rates prove this; transit focused facilities like dedicated bus lanes and bike lanes, completing the multi-use pathways to make continuous connections; reduction of road widths and removing one way speedways that are no longer necessary (Drayton, Whitaker, East Broad); shift city labor from being reactive to 311 complaints and proactive to address needs before they need to be reported; attention to keeping lanes cleaned up and stop allowing them to be littered and neglected as the dirty face of Savannah; make it easy for people to build housing (not difficult with too much red-tape bureaucracy); encourage multiple units per building lot as this city was laid out ("planned") for density but the city has allowed itself to be developed with a suburban mentality; when you see city council members voicing support for parking lots in neighborhoods you know "we" have a problem, it's a mentality or mindset issue. And clearly, the city is losing more trees than it is planting and thus ruining the atmosphere that makes Savannah attractive and unique--prove me wrong.	neutral
406	For me, I would say that, you know, affordable options, diverse options, and kind of new businesses coming into the city are important, to the city growth, but also planned growth. Nothing, you know, too crazy like we've seen with Pooler. We don't wanna grow too quickly where the infrastructure can't support it. But I know there's been some businesses like Trader Joe's where the city has shut it down and said, oh, well, that would make us feel like a larger city, not a small town. I disagree with that. I think that a lot of people don't move to Savannah because of some of these barriers, and we don't have as many options as other places. I think there's a fine line between, but I think attracting new businesses, a new segment of people, that would be important. And, you know, continuing things like the farmers market, community events, I think that's a big piece here, and we have a very strong community in Savannah.	neutral
407	Protecting neighborhood integrity, particularly south of the park. It is genuinely concerning the extent to which tourism has pervaded downtown, but neighborhoods south of the park are still insulated enough from it. We want to be able to live together with people who live here and have affordability that reflects the capabilities of residents.	positive
408	Education and Safety is important for me. The city can go through and invest more time in stunts	neutral
409	Create affordable housing, and bring down the price of housing.	positive
410	The city really needs to focus on neighborhoods, extending outside of downtown in the historic district. There are many in town neighborhoods that truly need some TLC. Whether that’s squares, parks, roads, sidewalks, community centers, railroad crossings, patrol of traffic.	neutral
411	port town or tourist town...You cannot be both, the city is not that big. CHOOSE!	neutral
412	offering more affordable housing to those with higher income levels, although we make a certain amount of money, its difficult to afford rent in a single parent household even if I make more than 60,000 a year but my rent is $24,000 a year minus taxes, food, utities, car note, etc. the basic living amenities, yet I make too much to receive assistance! Do the math, I'm living to pay off my bills!	neutral

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413	Crack down on air and noise pollution	negative
414	Vigorisly enforce laws and ordinances, especially traffic laws.	negative
415	Improve roads and schools	positive
416	My community is pretty good, but, some of the communities that I've gone in, I think, would be better at quality of life, better street lights, more access to some communities do not have grocery stores. Some communities don't have proper medical facilities that they have access to. And, I think it's important to have great pedestrians where communities can be able to commute if they don't have vehicles. I think these are very important things that are can improve the quality of life. And, of course, health care, you know, providing. And then, I mean, that goes back to, you know, what I said earlier about providing health facilities in these communities that will allow us to be able to, of you know, have access to health care for those that sometime find it difficult to have the ability to have access to. So I think that's important.	neutral
417	Enforcement of "soft" ordinances, like sound violations and no trucking areas. Encroachment of industry into residential areas is real. In a time when there is a housing crisis, we need to be protecting neighborhoods and residents. It isn't just a roof -- we need quality of life.	negative
418	Preserving the squares and parks and ensuring safe pedestrian and biking	positive
419	Better response to natural disasters and correct information being provided during those times.	neutral
420	Lower the property taxes.	neutral
421	Safety and Crime.	negative
422		
423	The issues that are most important to me in the City of Savannah is just the homeless people and the road work to the point where you can't get to where you're going	negative
424	1. Housing 2. Income 3. Safety	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	Less HOAs, better policing of street for speeding and overall better communication to the citizens	neutral
427	Have more family activities like recreational sports clubs/teams around new hampstead	positive
428	Affordability. Charge SCAD taxes	negative

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429	Safe & Livable Neighborhoods Affordable & Accessible Housing Reliable & Equitable Transportation Good Jobs & Economic Opportunity Community Engagement & Government Transparency	positive
430	Dig the city ditches/easements deeper to let water flow away from the land.	negative
431	neighborhood police presence...great comfort if police presence was on the streets when I lived downtown years ago we knew the police officers in our area by name. That is a thing of the past.	positive
432	Safety and security. I wanna feel secure, in my neighborhood and community, also having access to affordable and stable housing, also affordable health care services, access to social services, mental health resources, and job availability with, fair wages.	positive
433	Equality. Better roads - if I have to pay for ANOTHER tire from a pot hole . . . Affordable utilities.	neutral
434	School system, storms, drainage, speeding in neighborhoods on the southside. Speeding easements in all neighborhoods especially ones without sidewalks	negative
435	to improve the quality of life, not sure but im all for sustainability for community stop tearing down and not replacing with something of value to sustain the community and stop SCAD from their invasion of the downtown low-income community.	neutral
436	Good	positive
437	Take care of the neighborhoods and clean up the bad areas. Do something about crime rates that don't include punishing officers for no reason, or forcing officers to leave so watches are short. Fix up dilapidated houses. Stop making homes so expensive that no one can afford anything.	negative
438	Livable wage, career growth, and safety. The city of Savannah and local government should always advocate on the behalf of it’s citizens and the future of Savannah.	positive
439	LITTERERS,ESPECIALLY AT THE BUS STOPS	negative
440	Brings down taxes and electricity	negative
441	We like to walk and bike. Could use more bokelanes and police pateols in the early evening for walkers	positive
442	bring more business to the city	positive
443	H	neutral

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444	Downtown parking is difficult. I'm sorry for the homeless, but it would be nice if they weren't at intersections (such as Abercorn & DeRenne). Don't allow traffic cameras at all hours even when there's no school in session. Patrol neighborhoods to help cut down porch pirates, car break ins and bad drivers. Don't take away open container zones.	negative
445	Manage tourism and size of CAT busses in Historic District	neutral
446	No answer	negative
447	Increased green spaces, tree coverage, walkable streets, bike lanes, sidewalks, and enhanced public transit.	positive
448	Enforced restrictions for tours, tour buses and not adding hotels to increase the number of tourists.	negative
449	that	neutral
450	Affordable housing, good tasty food options and education/ skill opportunities.	positive
451	Hire someone in the police department who gives a damn about reducing the gang presence and random and direct gun violence that happens every week	negative
452	Free health centers downtown would be nice as well as more opportunities for groceries downtown that do not require a card to get to.	positive
453	Encouragement of community and acknowledging that there are economic differences in this city. Alongside maintaining the beauty of its natural spaces: Squares, Parks, the River and even the Beach. Giving opportunities, and accessibility to the people who already live here. Local incentives that could help with the maintaining of the natural spaces, and the economy. Even as a small gesture to residents in terms of biking or cars, giving us a place to safely lock-up a bike, or park a car at an affordable rate.	positive
454	More police presence and more enforcement of violations for parking close to Stop signs and parking the in the wrong direction on two way streets.	negative
455	Sewer matters, staying on top of homes and yards not being maintained	negative
456	Stay true to the Oglethorpe Plan; impose reasonable limits on tours using vehicles	neutral
457	I would like to see more work put into cleaning up the streets, making residents responsible for keeping their homes/yards up! The streets of Savannah are just trashy!	negative

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458	More plainclothes (and perhaps uniformed) police presence in the City Place and River Steet areas. More public toilets in those areas.	negative
459	I want to trust that the water that comes out of my faucet is safe. I want to trust that my child will be cherished and nourished in the public school system. I want all neighborhoods to have access to safe sidewalks and good & affordable food sources.	positive
460	Public Safety, we need more community partnership to tackle crime	neutral
461	Rent prices are high.	negative
462	Improving sidewalk on our west side neighborhoods	positive
463	Road and transportation improvement, we need better public transit and less road traffic. The recycling pickup could be every week along with regular pick up. Flooding and emergency planning could be improved for any future storms that are only getting worse. More of a plan should be in place if thousands of people are without power for more than five days.	neutral
464	Issues that are important to me is having more ways to increase the economics in my community. More ways to make money, more resources, opportunities and clarity on how to start businesses. Growth and development in our neighborhoods to including clean and affordable grocery stores, intentional green spaces, and community events. More knowledge on sustainability efforts to promote healthy lifestyle. Better roads and sidewalks!	positive
465	I'd like way more of our police (and city staff in general) to be Savannah residents so that they are invested in the outcomes of their work. At the very least, I want take-home vehicles to be only for Savannah residents and not subsidize folks to NOT live here and be part of our community.	neutral
466	Better water filtration-discounts to purchase one	neutral
467	Get serious about the homeless issue and start enforcing the ordinances already on the books to combat the flagrant loitering of the homeless on our streets and in the squares.. To start fixing the issue you could add more armrests to the benches to combat the sleeping. Add large sharp rocks and plants with needles into the plantings in the squares to discourage urban camping. Require the police to move people along as they sleep in the squares and in the storefronts.	neutral
468	Safety,cleanliness, thoughtful design and building process, varied transportation and access systems.	positive

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469	My most concern is feeling safe and having drivable roads. I have probably spent time downtown maybe a handful of times during my time living here because I do not feel safe. Especially at night. Having a more walkable city would be amazing. Or more outside activities that aren't so crowded. A big community garden that maybe teaches how to grow fresh foods but we can also buy from. Being able to support more small businesses that aren't just downtown. And having a true sense of community. I understand that everyone has their own views in life, but we should all be able to come together to share wealth and knowledge with one another.	positive
470	Reduce crime, improve parking in downtown area and use our tax money for projects that benefit all of our citizens.	positive
471	Affordable housing, diverse leisure activities, high quality public schools, cost of living	positive
472	Rampant homelessness and motor vehicle prioritization during new developments. Each new development should be required to enhouse local restaurants, small businesses, tertiary and green spaces. Allowing an monopoly development company to control the dining environment leads to drab experiences and zero competition.	negative
473	The city needs to focus more on having a residential population, especially in the historic city rather than a city composed of hotels, VRBOs, and, B and Bs, which seems to be the directions the historic district is heading and obviously affecting the suburbanites as well.	negative
474	More police presence.	negative
475	Not expanding the “to go cup”, regulating tourism including VRBO / AirB&B, gun violence,	negative
476	Reasonable commercial regulation, keeping it clean and free of trash, timely road and sidewalk repair	positive
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478	To have work, life, balance.	positive
479	Put residents first. Make housing affordable for those who work here.	positive
480	Protections for renters against issue like mold (Savannah is very humid and it is a HUGE problem among many of my neighbors).	negative

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481	Having affordable cost of living is what is most important to me. I think our communities could seriously benefit from public programs that relieve some of the stress of living like free daycare, grocery subsidies, etc. I know these are somewhat available but not very abundant or accessible.	positive
482	Queer inclusivity	neutral
483	Charge fees and regulations equally among everyone. Regardless of race, color creed, or income.	neutral
484	Improve public safety, patrol neighborhoods and streets, remove homeless people.	neutral
485	Industry is important to create a vibrant community, but more documentation of environmental concerns City wide is needed to make sure industry doesn't come at the cost of people's quality of life. Water quality monitoring and air quality monitoring across the City would help people make more informed decisions about their health and preventative testing and monitoring they may need based on their area. If people don't know what they are living and working around they can't take care of themselves correctly.	neutral
486	Infrastructure to support climate friendly options and more bike lanes.	positive
487	Refer to previous responses.	neutral
488	Keeping property taxes reasonable.	positive

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489	1. Redesign MLK Jr Blvd. to establish a narrower roadway that includes forced traffic calming measures, more illuminated (painted!) crosswalks, landscaping, and equity to this underserved and long forgotten corridor that is deadly. 2. Impose a downtown moratorium on hotel development. Long overdue, but anyone can see that we have way too many and they are incredibly imposing. We will NOT have reduced tourism if we do this and no one would blame us. Important opportunity for the balancing of competing interests as the hotel lobby voice is strong but local livability should outweigh this. 3. Recycle glass and institute measures so that more can be recycled. Recycling bins are always contaminated and no one has any faith in the process. Eliminating single stream recycling and going back to separating paper vs. everything else may be the way to go. 4. Incentive the reuse of buildings on Waters Avenue. Author a National Register district nomination for this corridor so that building owners can take advantage of 45% back on rehabilitation costs through tax credits. This is the next mom & pop business corridor. 5. Institute a net positive formula for new developments that remove affordable housing. A new development is removing 4 affordable units? Insist that the new development incorporate a minimum of 4 units (with additional incentives for additional units), with covenants that this affordability stay in place for a certain number of years. (ex. southeast corner of E Broad and Gwinnett Street forthcoming new build) 5. Adopt a deconstruction ordinance. 1/3 of the world's waste comes from construction. With Re:Purpose Savannah a Savannah based non-profit, we have the ability to support this mission and train those who already work in the demolition field with deconstruction skills to compete in this arena (Re:Purpose travels the nation to give trainings) 6. Work with partners to ensure Savannah's underrepresented histories are better known, documented, and shared with the public. Far too many visitors absorb the unvetted stories given to them. More importantly, few resources are available to those working to preserve Black and other lesser known histories and places that remain on the landscape tied to these histories. Grant money is out there for this work (National Park Service Underrepresented Communities Grant), let's make a project to record Black histories in Savannah and get these places more access to grant dollars, etc. made possible by historic designation.	neutral
490	1) Dealing with the homeless. 2) Put limits on tourism and guide it into forms that are compatible with the lives of the locals. 3) Better manage the many construction developments in the city. Developers take too much time to complete their projects and too much public space (sidewalks, parking spaces, etc.) because they do not have top pay for diverting public goods to their own benefits. An example is "Starland Village" which has occupied the sidewalk and lanes on the West side of Bull Street between 37th and 39th street for over 4 years by now. If they had to reimburse the city/citizens for that use, the project would have been completed by now or abandoned.	negative
491	I think, again, the the open public spaces such as the parks, having public events that bring people out and bring people together and just offer access to art and music and learning. And I I really admire that about Savannah. I've very much enjoyed that about living in Savannah. I think it's a huge way that we improve quality of life for everyone. And that that would be mine. And and then also, again, with travel, so safe traffic, safe crossings for pedestrians, bikers, people that are cycling, so that everyone is able to access the the phenomenal events and spaces that we have here.	positive
492	Cleaning up our streets, pushing homeless out of the historic districts, maintaining a crime free zone, answering and responding quicker to 911 calls	negative
493	End panhandling, improve schools, increase accountability among city/MPC employees, actually make streets safer (not through traffic engineering but thru tried and true common sense strategies like making Henry, Anderson, Whitaker, Drayton Streets all 2 way). Encourage culture of cooperation and dialogue between city departments. Stop pandering to tourism industry. Effectively decrease crime. Re-examine the hotel overlay map which increased the places hotels could be located ten-fold (despite what tourism industry claims), pass a real archaeology ordinance (the existing is a joke), absorb the MPC functions into the city- they are at best duplicative and at worst ineffective and corrupt.	neutral
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495	Affordability	negative

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496	Stop turning the Southside into a "storage unit" dump. Encourage actual businesses, stores, cafe's, restaurants, etc. to build out there so that areas such as the Southside can develop character and become another neighborhood to want to visit.	neutral
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499	I think we need to address the homeless situation and lack of affordable housing	negative
500	Road repairs	negative
501	I would say the most pressing issue is community safety. More officers on foot vs. riding around would make a difference.	neutral
502	Less crime. Less homeless.	negative
503	People in positions of elected power and ballot issues. The fact that there is zero bipartisan information made available freely and readily to registered voters is horrendous.	negative
504	I think the crime in the aeras just outside of the historic district need to be addressed. I wish I had the perfect answer, but I just don't.	negative
505	I would like to see a greater effort made to help people, who because of unfortunate circumstances, find permanent housing.	neutral
506	Roads and police presence	negative
507	traffic calming and bike friendliness could be better. Making Whitaker one lane with parking and a bike lane would dramatically improve my quality of life.	positive
508	Affordable housing, public transportation, maintaining sidewalks and accessible walking paths through downtown, ease of paying utility bills.	positive
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510	Not sure	negative
511	Safe neighborhoods for the new homeowners, affordable housing and paved streets	positive
512	No answer	negative
513	that	neutral
514	Do something to decrease the cost of living	neutral
515	Finding a safe place for the homeless	neutral
516	All previous answers apply	neutral
517	quality of life is fine	positive
518	No issues are most important to me related to me and my neighbors quality of life. No suggestions.	neutral

#	Q4. What issues are most important to you for your quality of life? How could the city work to improve the quality of life for you and your neighbors?	sentiment_4
519	Fixing the infrastructure and education.	negative
520	Littering is an issue. Maybe more trash receptacles could be placed around town. Loud mufflers and bass from cars is unpleasant. Railroad horns.	negative
521	Being able to get to more places on safe, public transport.	positive
522	The city needs to respect the city ordinance protecting the historic district. Instead it treats it as an archaic inconvenience. It has left the burden of its interpretation and enforcement on private volunteer groups at enormous expense of time and money by them to take on extravagantly funded private developers and salaried city planners. City Hall is overtly hostile to the institutions in place to assist in this critical job, and does not appoint suitably motivated and informed people to the public positions.	negative
523	not any	negative
524	City services that are available to people with special needs, the elderly, the homeless, youth, etc. are greatly appreciated and needed. They trickle down and make everyone's lives better. Services like reliable and easily navigated transportation assistance, food programs, neighborhood volunteer programs, childcare, civic education initiatives that encourage people to become more knowledgeable about what they can do to be a part of what makes this city great. Please remain committed to serving our whole community and refrain from falling prey to special incentives or political pressures.	positive
525	Cleanliness, public events, traffic control for vehicles speeding down my road.	neutral
526	No issues in particular.	negative
527	There are no sidewalks in my neighborhood. I'd love to walk around, but I'm restricted to walking on the road, which can be unsafe.	negative
528	safety.	neutral
529	Deal with the drug dealers and homeless	negative
530	Hiring more police officers and fill vacancies is very important for safety.	neutral
531	As for my neighbors and myself. they think the area is okay. But giving the parks an upgrade around all community instead in specific areas, " its only to show what you did " Every neighborhood is important and the quality of life for all citizen is valued.	neutral
532	The time I spend in traffic takes a lot of time away from being able to do other things outside of work.	negative

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533	Most important issues are receiving an affordable wage, living in a sustainable neighborhood and raising my children to be great citizens	positive
534	More Code Officers to ensure a wider range of community service conditions are being met. Area has gotten larger but the office remains the same size.	neutral
535	One of the most important issues for my quality of life is to have a safe neighborhood to live in. Having more police in neighborhoods could make the citizens free more safe.	positive
536	Lowering property taxes. Incentivize the police and fire jobs to attract more applicants.	neutral
537	More opportunities for arts and culture.	positive
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539	Sidewalks, bike lanes, and multi-use paths. Funding for tide to town. Traffic enforcement Drugs Guns	neutral
540	Testing. 123. Testing. 123.	neutral
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542	No issue.	negative
543	My quality of life is okay.	positive
544	Clean up aging areas, light the streets better, patrol cars	neutral
545	Develop more parks and recreational activities. The highest priority should be improving road infrastructure. I shouldn't have to be concerned that I will be involved in an accident or damage my vehicle because of the poor state of the roads in the area.	neutral
546	Safety and crime reduction. Allowed the police to do their jobs properly without fear of retaliation, micromanagement, and hand tying policy/interpretation of policy	neutral
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548	Better quality of air and better paying jobs especially for Healthcare professionals	positive

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549	I think the major emphasis should be on crime. SCAD through their building purchases has created areas of revitilization that developers and investrs have expanded through new construction projects. Ultimately, however, unless crime is reigned in this will not continue to occur and economic resources will move to the county or nearby cities.	negative
550	Law enforcement. Hire more officers.	negative
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552	More grocery stores in neighborhoods like Victory Heights, closer for seniors to have access too.	positive
553	The amount of tourism downtown because I live downtown. And the gun violence the gun violence all over the city. Because it's just a terrible thing. We need to do something about it.	negative
554	Better gun and violence control	negative
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556	test	negative
557	Get rid of panhandlers from street corners and clean out unsanitary camps from undeveloped land around the city	negative
558	Reduce crime!	negative
559	Crime!! Create more police presence	negative
560	Cleanliness and safety.	positive
561	Police response to reports of gun incidents	negative

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562	neighborhood, where quality of life can be influenced by issues related to housing, economic development, safety, and public services. Here are some key issues that may matter most for our quality of life and ways the city could improve them for us and our neighbors: Key Issues for Quality of Life 1. Affordable and Safe Housing • Rising housing costs may make it difficult for long-time residents to stay in the area. • The presence of poorly maintained properties can impact safety, property values, and livability. 2. Economic Development and Local Business Support • Access to jobs and opportunities that pay livable wages, particularly for residents who may face barriers to employment. • The need to support local businesses rather than exclusively focusing on tourism-related development. 3. Public Safety and Crime Prevention • Concerns about crime and safety in neighborhoods can undermine the sense of security for families and individuals. 4. Infrastructure and Cleanliness • Poorly maintained streets, sidewalks, lighting, and public spaces can affect safety and accessibility. • Litter and inadequate trash management in public spaces. 5. Community Services and Recreation • Limited access to parks, community centers, and affordable childcare services. • Programs for youth engagement and senior services are often underfunded. 6. Access to Public Transportation • Reliable and affordable public transportation is crucial for residents who rely on it for work, school, and errands. 7. Healthcare and Food Access • Access to affordable healthcare and nutritious food, especially for low-income families, is vital for long-term well-being. Suggestions for Improvement 1. Invest in Affordable Housing Development and Tenant Protections • Expand affordable housing programs to ensure residents can remain in the area despite rising property values.	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	I think as long as the growth is managed responsibly and the infrastructure does not lag behind like traffic, water, and police/fire that will keep the quality of life high.	positive
565	Better playgrounds and amenities	positive
566	Again, because Savannah is becoming bigger, the events, the community bonding events that take place in the Midtown area, so Savannah or the Starling District, that's that's Savannah proper, the downtown historic district of Savannah. That doesn't that may not necessarily take place on the outskirts. So to make the outskirts a bit more walkable, more community oriented. Some community bonding activities and events need to take place more so on these outskirts of Savannah.	neutral
567	This is only a test.	negative
568	Streets and sidewalks need repair. Sewers need to be cleaned, and laws need to be made so landscaping companies don't blow debris into the streets to clog sewers. Police need to be hired. Schools need to improve.	negative
569	This doesn't apply to me. I only own a business here	negative
570	Top priority is schools K-12. They do consistently poorly. The need an influx of money and qualified staff and teachers. We pay high taxes so education should be #1. Also, roads need improvement.	negative

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571	FIX THE ROADS. 80% of the roads here cause vehicle damage. As well as, getting rid of all the homeless.	negative
572	Allow more contracts to be open to bid to ALL contractors. Open up hospital contracts to more than just 2 systems, get some competition going, it's not hard to see how to fix what's wrong! We need open competition among city/county contracts - no more back room deals! No more pathetic developer deals, this city is filled with them & it SHOWS	neutral
573	Feel safe walking	positive
574	I would like to see an investment in public spaces. Compared to public parks of other major cities, ours are quite modest - particularly the parks in neighborhoods with a lower median income. This is more than water parks, we need beauty - camellias, benches, trees for shade, things that make the space inviting to the whole neighborhood.	neutral
575	Power grid, flooding, street potholes,crime,crime,crime	negative
576	To grow the community.	positive
577	Pay, work life balance, also no one over 65 should have to pay property taxes on a home they have paid off.	neutral
578	Addressing citizens concerns.	neutral
579	Keep doing the same thing	neutral
580	Fix up the neighborhoods repair houses and streets.	neutral
581	Better equipment	positive
582	Work to help everyone	positive
583	Affordability	negative
584	Fix streets and abandon houses	negative
585	More money	neutral
586	For many people, key quality of life issues include affordable housing, accessible and reliable public transportation, safe and clean neighborhoods, green spaces and outdoor recreation, quality education, healthcare access, community engagement opportunities, and a vibrant local economy; cities can improve quality of life by focusing on policies and initiatives that address these aspects, such as investing in public infrastructure, supporting local businesses, promoting community events, enhancing green spaces, improving public safety, and ensuring access to quality education and healthcare services.	positive
587	N/a	negative
588	No chem trails	negative
589	The point issue with quality of life is being able to take care of my children with some proper pay and don't have to worry about, my bills not getting paid or my whole check gone at the end of the week because I don't have enough money to pay my bills, and I'm struggling to try to do that.	neutral
590	What? More jobs and better pay. You can sleep. Work.	positive
591	Housing, transportation services availability	neutral

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592	Pay more	neutral
593	Safety	positive
594	Give more money	neutral
595	Public safety and the future of our children are the most important issues to me. It's crucial that our kids grow up in safe neighborhoods with access to good education, support services, and opportunities. To improve public safety, the city should focus on community policing, expanding youth programs, and creating safe spaces for kids to engage in positive activities. Investing in education, mentorship, and workforce development will help ensure our children have a bright future and become successful, contributing members of the community	positive
596	More street lights, more side walks.	positive
597	More pay because things are getting more expensive	negative
598	They do good already	positive
599	Housing Cost and availability for every one not just first time homebuyers.	neutral
600	Crime reduction and poverty reduction	negative
601	More money	neutral
602	Infrastructure , opportunity, and exposure are most important to me for my quality of life. The City can continue to improve quality of life by collaborating, evolving, innovating, and engaging the constituents.	positive
603	Make the city more safer	positive
604	Extremely overbloated Cost of living here.	negative
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606	Clean water, air, and affordable health care. Making sure the streets and parks are clean. More lighting and sidewalks in our neighborhood and to make sure the storm drains are clear and working well.	positive
607	No answer	negative
608	One issue that turns out to me a lot is, police. Messing with little black kids because, you know, I'm only 14, and the police has been messing me a lot, a little bit, kind of.	negative
609	Crime related issues to include assaults, burglary, drugs, murder. Need more street lights or cameras in high crime areas.	negative
610	Help with housing and more lighting	neutral

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611	The issues that are most important to me for quality of life are equitable schools, affordability, and environmental justice. I think we're doing a decent job with our environment (I like that a lot of our electricity comes from clean nuclear plants) - though I wish I knew more about how we hold our industrial partners accountable for emissions and air quality. I think our school system is making some solid changes that will put us on the right track. I do want the city, county, and state to enter conversations with the school district to discuss early childhood education and work toward pre-K for all and legislation making school compulsory starting at age 5. The affordability crisis is national, but I think Savannah can do more in terms or housing, groceries, wifi hotspots to make the city more liveable for low and middle income families.	positive
612	Respect of a good worker and paying well so we all can keep bills on so we should not need to work two jobs that's one why neighborhoods go down because not making enough money to pay there bills .	neutral
613	I think that second amendment rights, clean neighborhoods, adequate pay for first responders, upkeep on city buildings, empowering citizens to make change are important to address for a good quality of life	positive
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617	Since I don't live in Savannah, but have experienced the woes of traveling to/from, ensuring the streets/roads are paved. There are so many potholes here. The city I moved from before moving to Georgia, all officers had brooms and dusk pans in their vehicles to clean up debris after accidents. I don't see that happening here which leads to busted tires and cracked windshields from debris flying and hitting your vehicle.	negative
618	being able to live in a safe enviroment.	positive
619	I'm not sure	negative
620	Fix the streets in the inner City instead of focusing on the Southside and the areas closest to Pooler.	negative
621	Take our concerns more seriouly. I will in commuity surrounded by industries. The Noise and Pollutants is killing us. we need the City to go hand-in-hand with the community to get these Industries to adhere to our concerns (Internation Papers, Georgia Ports, C	neutral
622	Create more affordable housing that is actually affordable. Stop selling out to Hotel developers and SCAD. Invest in your workforce and working-class citizens. Who would be here to wait hand and foot on the Tourists without them? They are humans and deserve to earn a living wage and live with dignity and pride. I think the City of Savannah forgets that.	neutral
623	Serious road repair. Serious alternative and safe travel lanes on all roads. Sidewalks for walkers, bicycle lanes.	positive
624	My quality of life is pretty good. The city keeps the streets clean via the street sweeper, storm cleanup is prompt. Grass and trash are removed on the white bluff median. Noise is not an issue even though I live close to the Truman.	positive

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625	Prosecute violent criminals and increase police surveillance to prevent crime. Have Savannah College of Art and Design fund the city for the services that it uses. It needs to be taxed for fire and police protection, period.	negative
626	I would like to work 4 10 hour shifts. Monday thru Friday getting off at 5p is hard to get anything done during the week.	neutral
627	Crime, beggars, homeless	negative
628	Personally, I am financially blessed, so for me, road upkeep and beautifying the areas outside of the historic district would be nice. However there are many more pressing issues like cost of living and homelessness that dont directly impact me that are more important to focus on.	neutral
629	Provide homeless with resources for work, transportation, shelter, accountability, mental health support services	neutral
630	I am really impressed with city services from garbage collection to ease of using parking meters. Savannah does a truly good job. Keep safety first.	positive
631	Higher paying jobs for all.	positive
632	Lack of natural areas to explore.	negative
633	cap tour group sizes. nothing after 10pm. out of residentially focuses neighborhoods. limit total # of buses on EVERY route, not just the routes for where people have complained. limit noise from tours and buses	negative
634	Have you trash trucks stop running over my parking pad	negative
635	Good streets; clean water; good recycling program; good police and fire protection; resolve homelessness.	positive
636	Being able to provide for my family. Continue to be a competitive employer where citizens can make a living to rise above the poverty level and not be one check away from homeless or not being able to afford rental prices because the prices are high.	positive
637	bring back the feeling of community which was destroyed by the over development of downtown and allowing str's. Traffic calming measures such as roundabouts at bad intersections	negative
638	Reduce violent crime.	negative
639	The issues that are most important to me are health and wellness and being able to live and enjoy life. The city can improve by starting more youth programs.	positive
640	Quality of life is pretty good. I just want everyone to be able to afford to have it too.	positive
641	Stop concentrating on hotels and SCAD	negative
642	Reduce commute time, reduce housing cost (incentivize employers who permit staggered arrival times to spread peak travel, improve quality of k-12 education	positive
643	Enforced traffic control, lower speed limits, more crosswalks, more sidewalks.	neutral

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644	I don't live here. Maybe the roads surrounding and in and out of the city could be completed. I've been here for 10 years, and the roads are a constant construction site and they are not better or safer. This area has one of the highest accident and fatality rates per capita.	negative
645	The crime in Savannah needs to be addressed. A strategic plan needs to be created to reduce and deter crime. The homeless situation and panhandling needs to be addressed. The roads need to be addressed.	negative
646	Start holding SCAD accountable for consumption of city resources by removing whatever tax shelters they enjoy. They can pay their part so the rest of property owners don't have to foot the whole bill. Make it more affordable to own property and live here!	positive
647	Improving infrastructure for pedestrians. It should be easier and safer to walk or bike to places. The city should sponsor events that close down roadways for pedestrians for a limited time.	positive
648	The police treat everyone like criminals and think they're in charge. They're disrespectful and poorly trained on LAW	negative
649	I would like to see our roads repaired which will help with flooding.	positive
650	Safe drivers	positive
651	Issues that are most important to my quality of life for me and my family is definitely being paid what I earn. Right now, my job doesn't really pay me what I what I need to be paid to make basic ends meet. And so I would definitely say you wanna improve the quality of life, pay your pay workers more, reduce your fees more. The water bill is an example of ridiculous fees that just keep adding on and adding on.	neutral
652	House pricing and by lowering it	negative
653	promote the arts. Have more music events	positive
654	As the population grows there needs to be more attention to urbanization in the formerly suburban areas of town. Especially in the areas of public transportation, access to goods and services, and walkability. Some new ideas on zoning could make room for more areas like Habersham Village in the greater metropolitan area. That model seems to be a good mix of residential and business interests.	neutral
655	Traffic is an issue specifically the 204 bottleneck. Better policies on making sure violent criminals are locked up. I hear of shootings almost daily.	negative
656	Safety and cleanliness	neutral
657	put a trash can on every corner	negative
658	free internet for ALL areas	positive

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659	Provide better infrastructure for walking and handicapped vehicles. This does not include bicycles, as these young people tend to be rude to walkers, elderly, and handicapped.	negative
660	I'm always concerned about the amount of gun fire around my house. My neighbors are great, but what I've noticed is that the majority of issues around my house are by people who do not live here.	negative
661	More community gardens. More programs like the cultural arts center on the south side. Better water quality (remove PFAS from our water).	neutral
662	I think the things that are most important to me for my quality of life is that I think I I want our environment to be clean. I think that, I wanna be able to breathe good air that's not contaminated. I wanna be able to walk out the door without being concerned about dodging and a bullet or this or that. I mean, I live in a decent neighborhood, so it's easy for me to walk at 4 and 5 in the morning, but there are other people that couldn't bear do that. I think that's unacceptable. How could the city work to improve the quality? I don't know. I mean, I think everybody's quality of life would differ. And it's a good question, but does I think it would differ. You know? We should have a place where our elderly are safe. We should have a place where children are safe. And if that means, you know, start charging parents because a lot of what we're dealing with is people that are half raising their kids. You know, we intervene on that. You know, you got people that are no longer really raising their kids and now we got what we're dealing with, we're contending with. And so here we are. It's just a really big mess and so how do we clean that up? We go back and the things that are not working, we correct those. Now, I mean, I'm a person. I go to church so I have a moral compass. I can't make other people go to church but I don't think that it takes church to have a moral compass. We you know, even in school, yeah, they took the Bibles out. Okay. Get it. But when I grew up, it wasn't really the Bible was pushed out of our our throats, but we had good moral standards like do unto others as you would have them to do unto you. You know that one golden rule just help me to think I'm not gonna hit that kid because I don't want them to hit me. It's simple. We made everything speaking biblically. The Bible say it takes the foolish things of the world to confine the wise. The thing that's so simple we make it so perplexed because we're always being so politically correct outside of common sense. Bottom line, the way we get along is to do unto others as we have them to do unto us or or but here's the thought. Treat others the way you wanna be treated Or when things are not gonna get out of the situation, we're having I'm a teacher. We're having to teach kids these simple, common sense I'm a call them I guess you can say anecdotes, fables. I don't know. However you wanna call them. But bottom line, these are the simple things that are these children are not getting, and they're getting it from their parents. And, lord, don't get me started by the school system anyway because all of that is a absolute joke. But yeah.	neutral
663	Safer and better assessible roadways and better transparency and fair estimates on property taxes increase (both city and county)	positive
664	My quality of life has declined in the city of Savannah due to the increased gun violence and drugs in my neighborhood. It is a very unsettling and uncomfortable feeling to not feel safe within the walls of my home, and to feel there is nothing I can do about it. I used to live in the historic district downtown and never felt this sickening feeling that I could be shot while watching tv or making dinner.	negative
665	Cost of living raises without matching wages and discrimination as a transgender person, if the city made active outreach towards the transgender community	negative

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666	Make Savannah a fair playing ground for ALL residents. It seems like only a certain percentage of people have access to what this great city has to offer. It’s a shame that most residents can’t even afford to enjoy the downtown area because it’s too expensive. It’s a shame when tourists can enjoy your city more than you.	negative
667	Removing criminals, illegals, drugs, and bums.	negative
668	Focus on the housing crisis, get community involvement in the schools so that the young ones get raised with pride in where they came from. Improve the public transport system.	positive
669	HOUSING	positive
670	Affordable housing and food	positive
671	The most important issues for my quality of life include a safe and healthy work environment, affordable housing, reliable public infrastructure, and access to essential city services. As someone who works in the city but cannot afford to live here, the commute adds strain to my daily life—and concerns about safety and cleanliness in the workplace only add to that stress. Everyone deserves to feel secure and supported where they work, especially those who dedicate their time and energy to serving the city. The city could improve quality of life by prioritizing workplace safety standards, ensuring public buildings are clean, well-maintained, and free of hazards. Addressing housing affordability would also allow more workers to live closer to their jobs, reducing commuting burdens and improving work-life balance. Improved public transportation, better-maintained roads, and more green spaces would contribute to both physical and mental well-being for residents and workers alike. Finally, investing in community health services and infrastructure upgrades would ensure neighborhoods are safer, healthier, and more connected—benefiting everyone who lives and works in Savannah.	positive
672	Fix the sidewalks, and streets. But don't make the same mistake as the Westside of Broughton Street. That's some unappealing, unSavannah looking Westside of Broughton Street.	negative
673	slipping down prices	negative
674	Offer more City events to the public at no charge	positive
675	Rent control, deed restrictions for investors, deed restrictions for SCAD, bike lanes are too narrow and too few, more crosswalks with flashing lights, stop letting developers build subdivisions on land we need to alleviate flooding, absolutely no underground parking garages (we're just above sea level, what's wrong with y'all?)	negative

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676	Even though I'm only 62, I have trouble walking at night downtown. I'm afraid of the homeless people, not because I think they're harmful, but you just don't know who's in the bushes, who's taking drugs, and that type of thing. So walking at night is something I can never do independently alone.	negative
677	Number one is reduction of crime and gang violence. Stop protecting the criminals and start protecting the citizens.	neutral
678	Clean safe streets. Nearby activities.	positive
679	The four issues most important to my quality of life are health, family, friends, and finances. The City of Savannah could significantly improve not only my quality of life but also that of my neighbors by creating additional opportunities for low-cost or free activities in neighborhoods outside of the downtown area. Expanding access to recreational, educational, and cultural programs in more local communities would support health, strengthen social connections, and ease financial strain—especially for families and individuals who may not be able to travel downtown regularly. This kind of investment in the broader community would build a stronger, more inclusive Savannah for everyone.	positive
680	1. SCAD constantly building 2. No regard for residents The City needs to start including residents in the conversations related to the changing infrastructure.	negative
681	The quality of life for the citizens of Savannah can be improved by providing fair housing and access to city services	positive
682	Community policing and quality afforable housing	positive
683	Not sure	negative
684	Not sure at this time.	negative
685	Get rid of the train! Use the corridor for a multiuse path beside electric trolley. Make Lincoln , Broughton, and River Street a pedestrian/bike only streets. More trees and another large park.	neutral
686	18 wheelers parking in the neighborhood.	neutral
687	job opportunities, safe affordable housing.	positive
688	The City needs to address my concern about the speed bumps in the area where I live.	negative
689	Crime control, traffic improvements, park and tree improvements	neutral
690	Keep the streets trash-free. Find a way to significantly increase the affordable housing stock. Vastly improve the quality of the education our children receive.	positive

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691	Quality of life to me is how much time do you have to spend pursuing the things that are important to you and make you happy. And I think my quality of life is most negatively affected by my commute. The city is sprawling. I do not believe we should have ever extended the city limits past I 95. What were we doing going West Of I 95? I'm not sure how that works for the cohesion and for the ease of city services. It's definitely a different identity when you live in the city of Savannah, but your ZIP code is the other side of 95. So I think commute times, doing more to allow increased housing options in the city limits in the city core, in Midtown specifically. Midtown is a sweet spot. You can get to downtown or to the South Side very quickly. You can get to medical services. I feel like my commute time is the biggest inhibitor to my quality of life. It's not access to cultural arts. It's not access to streets, sidewalks, parks, recreation. It is the amount of time I spend sitting in traffic. The city of Savannah has a reputation of being slow to change, and and that's not a reflection of the current administration. It is a reflection of the history going back to 1733. The city of Savannah is notoriously slow for change. Durban Avenue has been a problem for forty years. Waters Avenue has been a problem for forty years. We have not done a whole lot to address the bottleneck on Durant Avenue. And it is a major gateway to the city and major gateway to the two major hospitals in the community. As we grow on the West Side and pressure continues to mount on the West Side, we've got more and more medical demands for our hospitals that are in town. And that bottleneck on Durin is something that impacts lives. It needs to change. We need to be proactive, and we should have done something about it yesterday. Durin Avenue needs to be fixed, become more, responsive, and it's got to move traffic. It's got to move the volume of vehicles.	neutral
692	Bills and utilities	neutral
693	The issue most important to my quality of life is the preservation of the local environment (marsh, rivers, estuaries), wildlife, and history. The city could work to improve the quality of life by limiting the factory pollutants by the river and protecting the habitats that are being bought by developers.	neutral
694	Safety, Reliable Utilities & Internet during storms, SMART TRANSPORTATION (continue to regrid and redesign the city planning for more efficient traffic flow and rerouting)...perhaps Ferries, definitely expand buses and the train stops completely disrupt traffic flow	neutral
695	1. More street lights in the neighborhood. 2. More safety measures in place geared towards reducing crime and violence.	neutral
696	Job opportunities, wages to afford housing	neutral
697		neutral
698	Remove the homeless	negative
699	I think the city is doing the best they can with what they have. If I could add anything, it would be to listen to the citizens and try to meet them where they are while also helping them get to a better place.	positive

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700	As a City employee, one of the most pressing issues for my quality of life is fair and equitable compensation. A key starting point would be to reassess the current distribution of raises. Instead of increasing salaries for those already earning over $70,000 annually, the City should prioritize wage adjustments for lower-income employees who are struggling to keep up with the rising cost of living. Supporting those who are most financially vulnerable would not only improve morale but also promote a more balanced and just workplace. For my neighbors, enhancing quality of life begins with fostering greater diversity and inclusion within our communities. Exposure to different cultures and backgrounds encourages understanding, growth, and stronger social connections. The City could also create more community-based committees focused on addressing high-priority issues such as poverty, homelessness, education, public health, and support for both the elderly and youth. These committees could serve as bridges, helping residents come together to identify challenges and build solutions that uplift the entire community. By taking action in these areas, the City can demonstrate a genuine commitment to equity, inclusion, and the overall well-being of its employees and residents.	neutral
701	no issues	neutral
702	Actual affordable housing throughout the city. Less vagrancy in the streets. Affordable housing for all income levels.	negative
703	Make living more affordable	positive
704	respect for the person and their situation. because of how statics and systems "operate", it keeps us in an economical deficit. Freedom of actual choice. Glve Middle-age men and women (born in Savannah) the ability to attend trade schools for City jobs if their income has not reached the median of the city. This would help keep the city growing and looking beautiful, because if you love and respect your city your city will respect you.	positive
705	Affordable housing and safety in the downtown area	positive
706	1. Build more sidewalks where there are none. Think Southside. 2. Push City right of ways back to their boundaries, remove trees and debris off said right of ways. Think White Bluff/Coffee Bluff as an example, The trees there are horribly disfigured from years of cutting back for above ground infrastructure rendering the trees unstable. 3. When will the City effectively deal with the homeless situation? Camps are raided every so often, but that's the extent of it, at least from what the public sees. 4. I think we have enough hotels downtown. 5. Permanently prohibit Tractor Trailer and truck traffic on Bay Street. Two axle vehicles only. 6. Cease all building activity on Hutchinson Island...it's sinking. Underground infrastructure there is separating from the structures they're attached to. 7. Rehab more than just 1% of sewer gravity mains each year, this represents a 100-year turnover. Bump this up to at least 5% for a 20-year turnover. 1% is wholly inadequate.	neutral

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707	Empower neighborhoods to take action by offering competitive resident-led neighborhood grants to fix a problem or deliver a new asset to the neighborhood, such as starting a childcare center or building a walking trail, or turning a problem block around with a "Love Your Block " progam.	positive
708	Understand the cost of living is constantly rising and supplements employees paid to match.	negative
709	Livable wages, work/life balance, affordable healthcare, saving for retirement.	positive
710	Provide excellent customer service,	positive
711	More things to involve the city employees and their families like functions or events	positive
712	The City should treat all the same (I believe it really does).	positive
713	building more gyms and recreational centers in the neighborhood	neutral
714	Lower rent and rates	negative
715	Financial education starting with the kids.	positive
716	Everything Is Fine	positive
717	Pay	neutral
718	I think work life balance. There is not enough opportunity and flexibility with options to work from home with jobs that are able to do so.	negative
719	No comment.	negative
720	I believe that only God can give a quality of life, but as far as a resident, I just think that everyone wants to feel like they're equal and no matter what their economic status is, and they'll be treated as such.	positive
721	Wages	negative
722	City Can-Am full alignment on quality of life Vines stop letting are you can't say stop letting people from other states and other from other states to buy property and abandoned the property cuz like I was saying I stay down on 17th and Bradley Point	negative
723	Take care of the previous questions and that would be a great start. Ensure that native citizens in general and non-immigrant black citizens are enfranchised without legal and social interference.	positive
724	No comment.	negative
725	Shooting, Have less gun violence	negative
726	Bike paths. Increase bike friendly areas.	positive
727	To have more clean-up efforts. More efforts to beautify all of Savannah.	neutral

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728	As a CoS Fleet Services mechanic, our Sallie Mood shop desperately requires another set of heavy duty truck lifts. We also require more diagnostic laptop PCs and vehicle systems troubleshooting software. THE CITY HAS APPROVED A LONG TERM RENTAL OF HEAVY DUTY LIFTS WHICH WILL, LONG TERM, GROSSLY EXCEED THE PRICE OF PURCHASE.	negative
729	Stop focusing on the tourist and focus more on the local community. build up inner city Savannah.	negative
730	Fix the roads more	neutral
731	Being able to take home more of their check every week or two weeks	positive
732	that	neutral
733	Lower my home-owners insurance and property taxes, For example, My mortgage is $360 a month, my taxes and insurance is $750 a month. which means when i retire, I will be pay over $1,000 a month for a home that is paid for. That is crazy	neutral
734	Enforcement of litter and blight laws.	negative
735	To maintain and improve utility services, especially the city water system. Alright.	positive
736	Safety.	positive
737	N/A	negative
738	Apartment / housing cost is insane. No amenities for citizens living here. Only cater to tourists.	negative

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739	The most important issues for my quality of life are public safety, reliable emergency services, well-maintained infrastructure, and a strong local economy. These are the basics that make a community livable and allow families, businesses, and individuals to succeed. To improve quality of life, the City should focus on doing the fundamentals well: Enforce laws consistently to keep neighborhoods safe and clean. Ensure fast, reliable fire, EMS, and police response across all areas. Invest in core infrastructure like roads, water, drainage, and public spaces — not just for appearances, but to truly support daily living. Support private sector growth by maintaining a business-friendly environment with low taxes and reasonable regulations. Too often, cities get distracted by political trends, new programs, or costly vanity projects that don't address the real, day-to-day needs of residents. The City would improve quality of life by staying focused on core services, spending tax dollars wisely, and trusting residents and businesses to thrive when given the right environment.	positive
740	Affordable housing and more police presence in neighborhoods	neutral
741	water, internet, electricity, Less trash on the streets	negative
742	Affordable rent and housing	positive
743	For me and my family it's good educational opportunities, family safe environment and excellent public safety	positive
744	N/A	negative
745	Better roads, safer policing	positive
746	Safety of what we consume, where we stay, ability to live rather worry-free, ect...	positive
747	Grocery prices and housing costs. Please help to lower costs.	positive
748	That	neutral
749	Stop the to go cup expansion. Bring best practice to complete streets and zoning policy. I run and bike regularly. It is not safe in Savannah. Attain the 100% Savannah goal you committed to by phasing out gas-powered leaf blowers and lawnmowers that our maintenance crews use, invest in green infrastructure to promote passive drainage. Pay attention to investments like LED street lights, which over-illuminate portions of blocks and create dark zones in contrast; phase out those overly bright lights. Promote mixed use neighborhoods/corridors on the southside, especially on Abercorn and similar arterials that are already transit trunk lines. I.e., coordinate land use code with transportation investments.	neutral
750	Lower property taxes and charge non profits like SCAD for fire service to offset the cost on the taxpayer and business owners who currently fund it for them.	neutral

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751	No answer.	negative
752	We need government that's gonna do what they say.	negative
753	That neighbors are keeping property up.	positive
754	Traffic calming devices in residential neighborhoods, and in front of schools.	neutral
755	As in rent prices, I feel it should be a cap on rent and how often you can raise rent, and properties should be inspected regularly.	neutral
756	Need more street lights.	negative
757	Put in bumps	neutral
758	No answer	negative
759	Better food at community centers.	positive
760	no answer	negative
761	Health and health facilities.	neutral
762	Roads and homelessness	negative
763	Need better bus stops, benches, overhead, and rain. Scenes use the bus also. Long waits of one hour at bus stops with no benches. No good stops in residential. Need to increase bus route time. Longer hours before 7AM and longer than 7PM to help.	negative
764	Clean up the city.	neutral
765	Fair opportunities for everyone.	positive
766	Engaging the youth in safe activities, work towards reducing youth related violence and crime, strict safety measures such as curfews, and street lights closer to homes.	neutral
767	Fix all streets.	neutral
768	The lake needs cleaning. Bridge needs repair, and the water from the ditch behind the lake is contaminating the water in the lake. The city can improve the quality by addressing what I have stated.	negative
769	The city needs more sidewalks for bike lanes. This will cut down on car and truck traffic and better for the environment.	positive
770	Cutting down the trees that's threatening houses.	negative
771	Stop buying people out of the neighborhoods they lived in for years.	negative
772	More police protection.	neutral
773	To offer more police safety checks. more handicap accessible transportation to grocery stores.	neutral

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774	More police around	negative
775	No comment	negative
776	Clean up the neighborhoods, come through the neighborhood more often. Speed breakers on Farrell And Eagle Street and around Fairwood Park.	neutral
777	Working together	positive
778	N/A	negative
779	No answer	negative
780	No answer	negative
781	No comment.	negative
782	Having more police present.	negative
783	Healthy living cat bus for seniors should be be able to expand where they can take you. Like, everybody should be able to go to the Walmart and Kroger's.	positive
784	Low income housing and superstores, grocery stores, supermarkets keep the city clean.	positive
785	No answer.	negative
786	Care more about the poor, the disabled, the seniors, the single mothers, and most of all the low income.	negative
787	Be good and considerate of everyone.	positive
788	Improve rundown neighborhoods.	negative
789	More senior housing affordable.	positive
790	Every neighbor matters. Same treatment for all.	positive
791	No response.	negative

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792	Quality of life would be improved with better programs, events, and venues for families to use or attend. Forsyth Park should have concerts or family events in it at least once a month. It is costly? Yes but it is the cost of doing business and being a leader city.	positive
793	No comment.	negative
794	Better water. Give us better water without higher prices and costs.	neutral
795	None	negative
796	What's the van and need a grocery store or supermarket?	negative
797	Crime. Young people shooting guns.	negative
798	Vacant houses and Better Community Services.	negative
799		neutral
800	The lack of representation. Would like to see the city have more community representation	negative
801	Who thinks want better living? Churches get no taxes. Who thinks outlets and other meeting places somewhere to go to keep off the street, summer programs at Moses Jackson Community Center for Kids and Youth.	neutral
802	N/A	negative
803	Continue to invest in public safety, fire, police, disaster preparedness, outreach, and in reach.	positive
804	The activities for the youth. Have more activities areas for teens to hang out at, the areas currently are becoming repetitive and not fun.	negative
805	Education is very important to me, City could provide affordable education or more access to public learning opportunities.	positive
806	Safety and parks. I'm pleased with my quality of life.	positive
807	Health, Education, Activities/events, finances, and recreational activities.	neutral

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808	affordable housing.	positive
809	Industrial building are all over the place. Want to see the city try and preserve the environment.	neutral
810	Income and safety.	positive
811	Quality of Life, Crime and Equal Opportunity.	positive
812	Safety and gun violence seems on the rise. Also, homelessness experience unsafe situations with homeless individuals with mental health issues in our neighborhoods. We need more resources for them. Also, free entertainment and other public events to promote participation and fun for all citizens.	negative
813	Access to clean air and water, access to healthy foods, green spaces, and various public services. For example, health care, education, and childcare.	positive
814	Follow through on projects and getting more organized. Accountability with all employees.	positive
815	Efficient internal processes of the city.	negative
816		neutral
817	No response.	negative
818	Drugs off the street.	negative
819	More recreation and arts and culture opportunities.	positive
820	Keep our neighborhoods for residents with businesses that support resident needs. Tourism is not our priority.	neutral
821	Addressing crime and providing options for recreation on the South Side Of Savannah.	neutral
822	Love the arts. Would love more opportunities.	positive
823	Safety. Continue to invest in public safety.	neutral
824	Housing affordability, recreation, and open spaces, and also homelessness.	neutral
825	Public transit, tree cover, public lighting, and trash and recycling bins.	neutral
826	Cleanliness and taxes.	positive
827		neutral
828	Access to security resources, childcare, nice streetscape, school quality, etcetera.	positive
829	Building out more green space, for example, parks and trails, more sidewalks, and maintaining the tree canopy.	positive
830	Housing cost and education access and economic mobility, including multimodal transportation that serves all.	positive

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831	Decrease the millage rate.	negative
832		neutral
833		neutral
834	Rundown property being repaired.	negative
835	Most important issues are taxes, crime rates, and cost of living. To improve quality of life, the city should ask citizens what is most important. Also, is a significant problem in the city of Savannah.	neutral
836	In my neighborhood, road improvement, plumbing, and an upgrade to our playground area.	neutral
837	hybrid remote work	positive
838	Cleanliness, community activities, and safety.	positive
839	better neighborhood better communication on major projects for example KC self-draining	neutral
840	Outdoor recreation areas access.	neutral
841	Illegal dump issues, neighborhood engagement.	negative
842	Overall, the city does a great job at providing services and community support. Improvement is needed in roads and cleanliness of public property.	positive
843		neutral
844	Ability to afford my home, pay my bills, provide for my family. Amenities in my area would be great, but we chose the area based on HOA amenities.	positive
845	Invest more money into fire department funding. We are the first to be cut every year. It's almost irresponsible to approve a budget in December then cut it by millions in January. No more.	negative
846	Increased competent policing, increased code enforcement, and whole tax sales.	positive
847	Low crime, good infrastructure, arts, cultural opportunities.	positive
848	Improve housing availability.	positive
849	Cleanliness. Attention to infrastructure, police, and code enforcement.	neutral
850	My spouse and my largest concern is the panhandling going on in and on traffic, islands creating an unsafe condition and holding up traffic. We also see multiple urban camping locations being worked by employees of the city and the county. We have identified locations of veteran camping but need a quicker proactive response to the unsanitary conditions created at the urban camping location.	negative
851	Safe neighborhoods, green space, equitable health care for all public transportation improvements.	positive
852	Increasing access to the arts work from home policy.	positive

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853	Universal basic income.	positive
854		neutral
855	Sidewalks.	neutral
856	Green spaces and community farms.	positive
857	Investing more in areas outside of downtown, being Relatable to all tax breaks, more community events.	positive
858	safety	positive
859		neutral
860	Job training.	neutral
861	Street improvements, recreational act areas in all districts, nice ones, more attention and love given to the South Side.	positive
862	Health, good governance, and society continue improving.	positive
863	Clean neighborhoods free of illegal dumping and a clear perspective on crime.	neutral
864	Affordable rental space for minority businesses close to River Street.	positive
865	Taking care of all emphasizes to have a better showing that you are serious.	positive
866		neutral
867	Code enforcement, property maintenance, sanitation, streets, parking tree for all equity.	neutral
868	Illegal dumping and blight.	negative
869	Addressing abandoned buildings and overgrowth areas, lighting, etcetera. Have quality cleanup involving various departments within specific neighborhoods until all areas are addressed.	negative
870	Livability, access to public transit, other transportation outside from cars, increase minimum wage for city.	neutral
871		neutral
872	More police presence.	negative
873	Safe neighborhoods, fair wages for all.	positive
874		neutral
875	Quality of quality of life comes from money. I'm not sure how the city can help its residents with making more money. Maybe more youth outreach, give the youth more opportunities to learn and grow.	neutral

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876	Safety. Sensitivity training for the low law enforcement would gain the community trust.	positive
877	Press a little more on property maintenance. Though difficult, find a way to help people to use more public transportation, provide more structured assistance for the growth.	neutral
878	Safe and accessible public transportation.	positive
879	Just make sure our environments are safe and so are the schools.	positive
880	Feeling safe in school is very important to me.	positive
881	I don't know.	negative
882	Schools, making sure it's safe. Workplaces, making sure it's fair. Streets, making sure it's clean and safe.	positive
883	Safer neighboods	positive
884	provide street lights for my living area	positive
885	dirty streets and buildings, traffic security, bad neighborhood security. Bad street patrol, no public trains for longer rides. rising tax and prices. homeless population. no seeming care to citizens, smoking drug abuse	negative
886	no answer	negative
887	by doing the right thing	positive
888	Nothing I can think of.	negative
889	Clean.	positive
890	Keep neighborhoods and public places enjoyable, clean, and comfortable.	positive
891	I don't really have any issues from my quality of life.	negative
892	just by making sure the crime rate stays low	neutral
893	N/A	negative
894	Remove homeless, clean up the city, present ourselves as customer servants	neutral
895	Let the officers be officers and patrol their beats (neighborhoods)	neutral
896	i am constantly driving, so improvements to the efficiency of road maintenance would be helpful	positive
897	How long?	neutral

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898	Putting more commons in the neighborhoods. In addition, improvement on the senior meals at the centers, etcetera, baked chicken, Salisbury steak, spaghettis, not all that greasy, gassy meals.	neutral
899	more integrated neighborhoods that communicated daily	positive
900	No answer.	negative
901	1108 East Anderson. Ramona Riley has request police patrol at night. Just make an appearance two or three times at night until morning. It shouldn't be hard. We have acted this. It hasn't been done.	neutral
902	Gun control and drugs.	negative
903	Reduce crime and update infrastructure.	neutral
904	Speed safety and resident area.	neutral
905	No answer.	negative
906	No answer.	negative
907	Have more say in housing developments, so low income rents is lower.	negative
908	No answer.	negative
909	Continue the course we are on.	neutral
910	no answer	negative
911	water	neutral
912	no answer	negative
913	Speed bumps on Fortieth Street from Ogeechee Road to MLK. Also, drug cameras from Fortieth Street, Ogeechee Road to MLK.	negative
914	no answer	negative
915	No answer.	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	The homeless/ unhoused.	negative
918	no answer	negative
919	No issues.	negative
920	Opportunity to be a lifeguard year round. Build more indoor pools.	positive
921	no answer	negative
922	The Golden Age Center where I attend five days a week. I enjoy my outing.	positive
923	No answer.	negative

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924	Food insecurities and deserts provide access to food pantries within city limits to grocery stores. Second, affordable and fair housing work with residents to keep their homes. Third, homelessness, find ways to be inclusive and not just push them away from community.	neutral
925	Change some things around and try something new.	neutral
926	Some are job opportunities that pay well and turn into a career.	positive
927	School zones. More before and after school care options.	neutral
928	More engaging activities. Amusement.	positive
929	More fun activities and more entertaining buildings.	positive
930	Consider residents' needs and wants greater satisfaction, beget greater compliance, better schools, better parks.	positive
931	Not enough fast police arrived.	negative
932	Create and publish a list of services that are available to assist residents with, like food and security, finding shelters, job training and job search, child care services.	neutral
933	cleaning your neighborhoods	negative
934	Kids education and respect for their elders.	positive
935	By help with people dumping trash in the neighborhood and empty lots.	negative
936	Maintain diversity of race and income base throughout the city where everyone can enjoy its beauty and multicultural offerings.	positive
937	Improve the conditions of the street, specifically picking potholes.	positive
938	Not applicable	negative
939	Enforce homeless laws.	negative
940	none	negative
941	Enforce laws. Follow-up with prosecution.	negative
942	Making life reasonable price to regulate food and random price gouging	negative
943	No answer	negative
944	Road and traffic improvements. More childcare and events.	neutral
945	No answer	negative
946	safety	positive
947	To be fair to everyone and not just a few.	neutral

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948	Improvement in city services.	positive
949	no answer	negative
950	no comment	negative
951	More police in the area in the residential area.	negative
952	Crime breaking into cars, violence, and safety.	negative
953	No answer	negative
954	More senior citizen gathering and transportation.	neutral
955	More traffic regulations.	negative
956	yes	positive
957	More program for seniors.	neutral
958	Safety for my brothers and myself. Offer more public safety opportunities.	positive
959	Housing income safety	neutral
960	Housing	neutral
961	Health care benefits, the co pay, ways seniors to get out to help themselves to improve their income.	positive
962	Increase low income to help many own their own homes.	negative
963	housing, provide more opportunities for housing.	positive
964	Be fair and don't let private landlords get by with nothing.	negative
965	homelessness/ crime	negative
966	Transportation/Roads Grocery Stores Large Supermarket Quality Jobs	positive
967	Upkeep on the neighborhood, private homes, businesses, and maintain drain systems. Complete work on homes to better the look. Ask the city for help to improve homes and apartments.	neutral
968	Go out to the neighborhood and talk to the people.	positive
969	transportation	neutral
970	The safety of neighborhoods and crime. More action taken to protect people.	neutral
971	Health Care	neutral
972	Lowering the rent for everyone and making housing and meds more affordable.	neutral

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973	Spending time with family and veritable to take care of them. We should promote and encourage people to go to EAP. Make it a non optional thing. Start bringing other counties to learn best practices.	positive
974	N/A	negative
975		
976	Provide more police visits in the neighborhood and more social activities.	neutral
977	Equality to all blacks and white	positive
978	Cater a little more to the single and childless communities we need help too.	neutral
979	peace	positive
980	The air quality and making sure our kids are safe in our schools	positive
981	Vercolision.	negative
982	No answer	negative
983	I'd like to see more shows and concerts at the new arena. I'd like to see more functions at the bandshell.	positive
984	The condition of the rose.	positive
985	No response.	negative
986	Windsor forest suffers from people cutting through during rush hour - from Abercon to Truman via Rio, Roger Warlick, and Windsor Roads (and then reverse). This leads to speeding, running stop signs, increased accidents, and other issues. Traffic calming measures that slow down these commuters and make the short cut less appealing would really improve neighborhood quality of life. It is ridiculous that parts of Windsor or Largo would be classified as "feeder" roads and not get badly needed traffic calming measures. The other issue is flood control or mitigation. A lot of the drainage ditches or canals have not been maintained in years and suffer from sedimentation or erosion. There needs to be a better system for inspecting and addressing maintenance issues of our drainage systems.	negative
987	Caring for the road.	positive
988	Better air and crime rate help	neutral
989	Fixing the conditions of the streets	neutral
990	Registering to vote.	neutral
991	No response	negative
992	Moore protection	neutral
993	No respond	negative

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994	Rent control.	negative
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996	Public safety: Crime control, traffic control.	negative
997	Affordable housing.	neutral
998	Improve activities in neighborhood centers for elderly as well as youth.	positive
999	Rent control.	negative
1000	I like to feel more safe for me and my neighbors due to the uprise of crime.	positive
1001	activity in the neighborhood that doesn't require to go down town	positive
1002	Sidewalks, bus stops, seniors have dot to mall, Krogers, and River Street like to have events at End Market Arena for seniors.	positive
1003	Homelessness, not enough activities for teens, the crime.	negative
1004	Better streets and fix potholes.	neutral
1005	Cat stops with seats and overhead from rain, sidewalks, dot for seniors to the mall, the Krogers, and River Street, and the beach.	positive
1006	More police presence in the neighborhood.	negative
1007	My biggest issue is the inability to afford to live in the area. Having to live farther out from the city means my commute is longer, I spend more on gas, I'm less accessible to work in the event of an emergency, and I don't pay taxes towards the government that I work for. I think the quality of life could be improved by enacting protocols for apartments and rentals in the area. Establishing a rent cap so those who do not necessarily qualify for subsidized housing can afford to live in Savannah rather than having to flee to the suburbs (which are still barely affordable).	neutral
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Environment, make street walkable	positive
1011	List traffic in apartment complex.	negative
1012	Help residents fix their homes inside and outside.	positive
1013	Affordable housing is extremely important and better benefits for all	positive
1014	Removing trash that is in the streets	negative
1015	To improve the neighborhood.	positive
1016	If the City would start back cutting debris outside the gates behind my street that is city property.	negative

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1017	More street lights.	neutral
1018	Living in comfortable homes and affordable.	positive
1019	I'm very concerned. I feel the homeless population will increase if there is no affordable housing.	negative
1020	Living in crime free areas.	negative
1021	Supermarket Kroger in West Savannah.	positive
1022	One of the most important issues affecting my quality of life as a police officer is the current shift structure, which includes rotating between day and night shifts every 53 days, along with rotating days off while working 12-hour shifts. While the intention may be to maintain fairness in coverage, the long-term impact on officer health, family stability, and overall wellness is significant. Constant schedule changes disrupt circadian rhythms and can lead to chronic health problems such as fatigue, sleep disorders, cardiovascular issues, and reduced mental focus. Beyond the health risks, this constant rotation makes it extremely difficult to maintain a stable home life — particularly for officers with families. It's nearly impossible to establish routines with spouses, children, or any kind of outside responsibilities when your entire schedule flips every other month, and your days off vary week to week. To compound that issue, there is no additional compensation for officers who work the night shift. Most law enforcement agencies — including the one I came from — offer a night shift differential as recognition of the increased toll that working overnight takes on a person's health and life. Savannah PD currently does not offer this, which not only affects morale but makes us less competitive in recruiting and retaining experienced officers. If the City wants to truly improve officers' quality of life, a reevaluation of the shift system is necessary. Implementing more consistent scheduling, providing compensation for night shifts, and offering more predictable days off would go a long way in supporting officer wellness and work-life balance. Officers perform better, stay healthier, and are more committed to their careers when they feel supported both on and off duty.	neutral
1023	Not as important, but I would love to see a recycling program at my apartment complex. When I lived in an HOA as a homeowner, we had a recycling program. Now that I'm no longer a homeowner and living in an apartment, they offer valet trash but not recycling programs.	neutral
1024	Crime and affordable housing.	negative
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	Affordable housing, more policing	negative
1027	Provide enhanced public transportation.	positive
1028	Bike lanes, more sidewalks, better sewer drainage.	neutral
1029	More activities for kids	positive
1030	Housing affordable rent	positive
1031	More money.	neutral

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1032	more involved activities for its senior citizens (real computer classes) have more neighborhood grocery stores in the black communities.	neutral
1033	Four b, city alderman needs to address my concerns about speed bumps in my area of living when they go to their meetings.	negative
1034	No answer.	negative
1035	Better kept roads and sidewalks. Better drainage for runoff.	positive
1036	Housing, health, and economic is the most important issues around my family's quality of life, and I would be very happy that the city improve the voices of my family's quality of life and my neighbors invest back in us.	positive
1037	more lighting and representation	neutral
1038	Not enough street lights in the neighborhood. The city should work towards reducing crime and violence and implementing more safety measures.	negative
1039	Cost of living, specifically rent.	negative
1040	No issues in particular.	negative
1041	Longer recreation hours.	neutral
1042	City can do a better job in cleaning the streets.	neutral
1043	Fix streets in the inner cities instead of focusing on the South Side and Pooler	neutral
1044	Treat us like humans. Stop building large buildings for scag. Show concern for our neighborhoods.	negative
1045	remove the abandon cars	negative
1046	Need a supermarket or grocery store in West Savannah, a farmer's market, a fish market, bread, fruits, and vegetables.	positive
1047	18 wheelers parking in the neighborhood.	neutral
1048	More buses through my neighborhood.	neutral
1049	No response	negative
1050	No response	negative
1051	No answer	negative
1052	Home rental and purchasing prices are too high. I would like to see the rent prices come down	negative
1053	n/a	negative
1054	i eat to live and do for myself	positive

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1055	Safety and crime	negative
1056	Improve or expand policing to cut down on crime. Get a solid plan for the homeless.	neutral
1057	Rent Control	negative
1058	Noise barriers on the west side of the Truman Parkway along the eastern boundary of Fairway Oaks. More attention to drainage issues in the long established neighborhoods.	negative
1059	Rent control	negative
1060	Walkability... actual neighbors (not vacationers/ tourists) - Savannah is catering to developers - allowing too many hotels/ luxury apartments) and seems to have lost the ability to say 'No,' even when it would benefit the City... affordable housing that is single family homes/ duplexes/ triplexes/ quad plexes... more bike paths/ sidewalks - especially along Abercorn near Habersham Village crossing over DeRenne to the Sside	neutral
1061	being equal to everyone	positive
1062	The best way to improve the quality of life for my neighborhood and myself is to use splost or tax dollars to invest in each community's benefit by creating green spaces and community centers.	positive
1063	Rent Control	negative
1064	Recreation and green spaces.	positive
1065	Nothing	negative
1066		
1067	Police presence	negative
1068	Good transportation.	positive
1069	Lower taxes.	neutral
1070	Safety and affordable affordability of goods and services, better enforcement of traffic laws, lowering the cost of city services.	positive
1071	The city can improve quality of life by: Increasing Affordable Housing Options – Expanding access to affordable housing and preventing displacement for low-income residents. Improving Public Transportation – Enhancing bus routes, adding bike lanes, and creating safer pedestrian pathways to make transportation more accessible for everyone. Enhancing Public Safety – Implementing strategies to reduce crime, improve lighting, and increase community policing efforts, ensuring all neighborhoods feel safe. Expanding Green Spaces and Recreation – Investing in more parks, playgrounds, and recreational programs to foster a healthy and active community. Supporting Local Economic Growth – Encouraging the growth of small businesses and job opportunities to create a sustainable, thriving local economy. Strengthening Community Engagement – Promoting more opportunities for neighbors to connect, collaborate, and get involved in local decision-making. By addressing these areas, the city can enhance the quality of life for residents, creating a safer, more inclusive, and prosperous environment for everyone.	neutral
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1073	making the highlands more walking/biking freindly	positive

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1074	Lower crime - catching the criminals - if need be, hire more officers as getting them to actually close cases is not easy, more free things to do - concerts at Forsyth park, etc,, weekly recycling including glass, higher fines for working without permits, better customer service and outreach,	neutral
1075	Homeless population crime and infrastructure improvements	negative
1076	Safety, lower taxes, cost of living. Be more fiscally responsible with our funds and programs. Do a full analysis of what we can remove and reallocate financial resources in areas of need.	neutral
1077	Personally, I'd like more variety in entertainment centers. I like video arcades (I'll point to Arcade Odyssey in Miami as a good example). Improve incentives for service workers, in and out of government jobs.	positive
1078	i do not live in the city but in the work i do, safety is a top issue often voiced.	negative
1079	Affordable housing	positive
1080	More community surveys to address concerns	neutral
1081	By fighting back against the current political and societal issues currently facing the country, but starting with Savannah first!	neutral
1082	Get rid of the parking lot next to me! Realizing that is not realistic, insist parking lots be fenced, walled or something other than ugly concrete pads. Also much more oversight since they are paid lots.	negative
1083	To enforce laws that are on the books now.	negative
1084	Give me more money.	negative

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1085	Help the unhoused people in ways that actually help, instead of just stringing people along and harassing them. Add more public sidewalks, make crosswalks safe to actually use with speed bumps and enforced traffic violations, add more public trash cans (you cannot complain about litter when there's literally nowhere for people to put their trash if they don't have a home to go back to!) Plant more shade trees along sidewalks - (not oaks or hickories, which drop seeds that make the sidewalks impassible in fall.) Bus stops need to have benches and shade. All sidewalks need to have ramps, and enforced cleanings at least once a month to clear debris. People in wheelchairs should not have to go into the road because they can't get up onto the sidewalk.	neutral
1086	Make housing more affordable for all, increase the scope and funding for programs that assist unhoused people and provide shelter (how about instead of letting giant malls sit vacant and empty for years, the city purchase them and turn them into indoor tent-shelters with access to restrooms and running water, for people to get back up on their feet in safety?) , as well as improve the walkablity of the city by adding more sidewalks, using common-sense crosswalks with enforced "all way stops" when crosswalks are active, etc.	neutral
1087	I live on the southside. I feel like our quality of life would greatly improve with some modern planning surrounding the old Savannah Mall. I know it was purchased, but nothing has been done since that time. I have seen some smaller businesses like Big Lots, B and D Burgers, and the movie theater close and I wonder if there is a ripple effect from the slow decline of the mall. I would love to see a live, work and play type of community in this area. I think a greenway that involved Savannah Mall, GA Southern, Bell's Landing to the park behind the mall near Hunter would be amazing! It could involve bike paths and walking paths and some of that already exists if we could just connect them. The disc golf course at GA Southern needs help after Helene, but it could be included as well. Even something like a Tiger Woods PopStroke at Savannah Mall could work well with the anchor businesses already there. All in all, I think forward thinking development concerning Savannah Mall is critical to improve the quality of life on the southside.	neutral
1088	More walkable areas	positive
1089	For quality of life, you know, I think, the continued push for infrastructure, building out our transport and transportation systems, to allow people to drive less and to be able to get around the city better. Certainly, water management on the roads with flooding, during hurricane season. And then I think just for quality of life, you know, attracting more entertainment into our region and highlighting this area more, increasing the amount of flight, activity and accessibility for our airport to allow us to get further around the country and to have more convenient ways to travel and to also get folks into town easier would be, a big increase.	positive

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1090	The stinkin' train...goodness! Last Saturday at 3:23 am!! Horn blaring over and over. What are they hauling? I'm sure it's not good. Reroute that thing and build a 12' multipurpose path for pedestrians and cyclists and add a street car system. Narrow the streets and install more bike lanes. Take cars off Broughton and Lincoln. Developed rhe Blackshear Wetland into a passive recreation park. Build more passive parks. Plant more trees. These things will help everybody, not just my neighborhood	neutral
1091	Listen to the requests of the residents, the environment and the impact on the residents, infrastructure of 60 years got updating and the street paving of over 50 year old concrete and asphalt. Tree pruning in Woodville and making Xfinity accountable for all of those cable lines in the streets and on the sidewalks and hanging everywhere.	neutral
1092	I would love to see 2 of the wheeled trolley companies unite and create a hard rail,historic trolley line that forms a circular line in the historic district. Vienna Austria has this and allows citizens to access areas and walk a short distance to their destination. discounts for locals please! yearly passes.	positive
1093	My neighborhood does not have sidewalks. I'd like to walk my neighborhood, but i'm limited to walking on road which can be unsafe	negative
1094	Make it feel safer!	positive
1095	While I'm very satisfied with my current quality of life, longer term I'd like to see more efforts to attract business and housing downtown that is not tourist-dependent.	positive
1096	Until recently, I lived in Starland. The litter wore me down until I had to move.	negative
1097	Start to remove the increasing number of homeless throughout the historic districts. Enforce the vagrancy ordinances and be proactive in stopping the nightly"urban camping" in the squares or even in storefronts. It was really nice, for the several snow days, to walk around town and not see half the benches in Wright Sq taken over by the homeless. It's nice not to walk by and see someone relieving themself in the busches.	neutral
1098	Lower taxes	neutral
1099	Clean up the city parks that aren't downtown in order to allow myself, my wife, and the kids to feel safe to actually go to the parks and not find drug needles on the ground.	neutral
1100	Speed humps are needed and neighbors should be held responsible for trash and broken down cars in their yards and on the street	negative
1101	Policing the community and neighborhoods more.	neutral

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1102	As I have already mentioned, the cost of living is so high. Everything is going up and up and up. So if the city can do something for the residents, to reduce, you know, the to help to reduce the cost of living, that will be appreciated.	neutral
1103	Improve the roads in the Highlands area, providing commercial spaces that are not in Pooler	neutral
1104	I would, say that, crime and safety are the 2 most important things for quality of life within the city. Keeping that down to a, you know, to a reasonable, point. Yeah. I I know we can never eliminate it altogether, but keeping it down and keeping it under control.	positive
1105	I do appreciate the level of police presence I have observed and assume that may be necessary to keep crime down. Work toward homelessness solutions. Build or renovate affordable housing for low income families.	positive
1106	N/A	negative
1107	Physically, the city is beautiful and extremely livable. And like a doctor, the city's policy should be first, do no harm. But for the rest of livability, and poverty is the main issue, almost one quarter of Savannahians are below the poverty line. There is no single issue that affects more Savannahians than poverty, and the city seems to never talk about this as far as I'm aware. And, all advancements of policies, all consideration regarding, poverty would be, a huge step in the right direction. Thank you.	neutral
1108	Why is Windsor forest high school rated a 3 on Zillow for schools? That’s disgusting considering the taxes we pay. Why was my house assessed by the city 20% than what was determined fair when we appealed it and won. Everything feels like a cash grab with nothing of value in return. Cut the wasteful spending and pet projects and get infrastructure and education under control	negative
1109	Safety and perception that crime will not be tolerated irrespective on your race or ethnicity.	negative
1110	Limit tourism industry’s encroachment on residents quality of life—too many and too loud tours.	negative
1111	Senior citizens should not be taxed for property on 1 location.	negative

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1112	Significantly reduce crime, etc.	neutral
1113	Commitment to dei work to make the city a more equitable and inclusive place. And shore up crumbling infrastructure (electrical grid and drainage in particular)	neutral
1114	Mayor Johnson’s comments about criminalizing homelessness. His statement that Savannah will not pursue criminalization and will treat the homeless with "dignity, courtesy, and respect" is clear. However, this position doesn’t fully address concerns about public order and the negative impact of urban camping on the community.	negative
1115	I think the best thing that the city could do to improve the quality of life for me and my neighbors is to work on infrastructure, like streets and sewer and dead trees that still haven't picked up after the last hurricane. Excuse me. Those trees have not been picked up in West Savannah. Also, the city needs to put a cap on tourism, and they don't need to build any more hotels or let any be built because those hotels are forcing out decent people who are citizens who just want to live and get by and have a decent quality of life. This city caters to tourists. It's been that way for the past 20 years or more, And the tourists get whatever they want, but the locals get screwed. And that is not acceptable.	neutral
1116	Improve the traffic situation.	positive
1117	Improve traffic flow.	positive
1118	More free events that bring the community together	positive
1119	As an employee, the most important thing, the city could do is provide more paid time off. It would not cost the city anything to do that and I know a lot of city employees are burning out.	neutral
1120	More police officers	negative

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1121	The number one issue that is most important to me for quality of life is litter. Litter, litter, litter. I am still thinking about launching a litter pickup business. I just I don't know. I don't wanna commit to it yet, but it's it is still a thought. If and if the city beats me to it, I'm not angry at all. Like it's a city because what I'm seeing is, especially in most of our residential areas from the South Side to downtown, most of our apartment communities have a serious litter problem. And so, but even in the public spaces, you know, we still have an issue with people, changing their babies in the parking lot somewhere and leaving the dirty diaper on the ground. So if there was something we could do to up the litter game around here, the litter pickup game, that's what I'm thinking for quality of life because it gets bad. God forbid, one of the trash trucks or some other truck, you know, drop waste or trash from the back of the truck and it falls into the middle of the street. That happens quite a bit. God forbid that happens because it just sprays all over the place. So litter is the biggest issue that I have, in terms of quality of life.	neutral
1122	Get better infrastructure	neutral
1123	Have more programs that would assist the community when they are going through financial distress. Offer workshops and classes to help with financial stability	neutral
1124	In the words of Big Gretch from Michigan “Fix the damn roads”	negative
1125	Traffic and recreational opportunities. Adding more bike lanes or bike paths separated from the travel lanes could help with both.	positive
1126	Quit wiping out so many areas for development	negative
1127	For me personally, the most important thing is reducing the crime downtown. I feel scared to walk around at night. This can be done in the short term by increasing police presence at night downtown and in the long term by reducing the need to commit crimes by providing better education, work opportunities, and living situations for all. The second most important thing for quality of life is minimizing the impact that downtown tours have on downtown residents. Every tour who passes the Pirates House should not be yelling "Ahoy!" We can encourage more people to live downtown full-time by reducing the nuisance from tours	neutral
1128	Again response to weather events would help everyone's quality of life - during and after the event. The recent snowstorm is most on people's minds. Also, the Savannah airport requires more support. Being shutdown for close to 3 days to air travel does not help anyone. I know 2 close friends that we delayed getting back home because the Airport took forever to get reopened.	neutral
1129	Cheap and Easy: add more pickleball courts to the parks Difficult and Expensive: Overhaul the entire public school system. It is completely insane how much money is spent for such a poor outcome. If the school system is not part of the cities responsibility, the city should exert its pressure and influence to force the county to do an exceedingly better job at the administrative level.	negative
1130	Improved policing. Better maintenance of roads and drainage. Addressing the train at Presidents street	neutral

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1131	Roadways going into downtown could definitely use some upgrades. Traffic is almost always backed up	neutral
1132	Protect and encourage adherence to guidelines protecting historic district.	positive
1133	Frequent public bus service.Lower tax for home owners.	negative
1134	I'm OK with everything	positive
1135	Have more cops do patrol walk during evening hours to protect tourists and Savannah locals	neutral
1136	Better leadership	positive
1137	1. I would like to see horse drawn carriages off our streets 2. I would like to see our streets and sidewalks more wheelchair accessible 3. I would like to see a serious initiative to address the issue of homelessness as well as persons with addiction issues 4. I would like to see a more concentrated effort to address young crime and violence	positive
1138	Executing needed improvements to the roads that serve as major thoroughfares in our community	neutral
1139	I value reliable City services (ie: refuse, recycling, water/sewer,etc.), which I generally think the City of Savannah does a good job of providing.	positive
1140	By always encouraging employees to work smarter.	positive
1141	Improved sidewalks. More walk ability, support for homeless	positive
1142	More traffic enforcement downtown. More focus on anti-littering campaigns/neighborhood cleanups. More storm drain clean outs/repairs.	negative
1143	Many roads are in terrible shape and have been for many years.	negative
1144	Resiliency. ZERO meaningful effort is evident and I spent a huge percentage of my time recovering from minor natural disasters. Note the word MINOR. It's only going to get worse and there is NO attention to it. There is no food and no gas after a mild storm. A whole lot of this is fixible, but even your strategic plan buzz words, while dropping in "resiliency" in chapter 1 does not have a single other somplenent suggesting any part if it will be tackled. And it's not a topic of "Chatham County Day" in Atlanta. And White collar employment with competitive pay.	negative
1145	Government number responsibility, protect citizens. Crime.	neutral
1146	Storm drain issues and transparency regarding crimes	negative
1147	Less crime downtown	negative
1148	Litter control.	negative

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1149	Parking & homelessness in the Thomas Square neighborhood. Although it is not a crime to be homeless - it is a crime to sleep and live on private property w/o permission, steal power, defecate & urinate in public.	negative
1150	Clean the streets and repair sidewalks	negative
1151	maintain the roads and public parking garages better	positive
1152	Stop people from parking in handicap spaces who are at handicap but have a handicap sticker	negative
1153	Tiny houses for unhoused people, better access to affordable healthcare and mental health, more opportunities for young adults to become engaged in the community and government, and better access to information during emergencies (seriously, we should have WTOC or someone broadcasting on the radio during power outages (when electricity and internet are sketchy)	neutral
1154	All city sanitation services seem very competent and don't need change same with maintenance of the city's parks and recreational areas, police force seems well funded and active. Finishing the bike/walking path from lake Mayer to downtown would be a great thing to see expanded	positive
1155	Crime reduction. Quality of public school systems.	neutral
1156	Regulate tourism more strictly: hotel development, tour buses, walking tours, STVRs. Tax STVRs at a higher assessment than other properties to account for the value of the STVR license. Remove CPI increase for homestead properties. Make all property owners with aggregate beneficial ownership in excess of 80,000 SF pay a special use fee.	neutral
1157	Improvement in public transportation, particularly in areas beyond downtown.	positive
1158	Increase in safety, crime protection. access to local businesses. efficient and affordable public works, water, sewer, trash, road maintenance.	positive
1159	The trolley on River Street coming back would be amazing for getting around downtown, especially for those who have mobility issues.	positive
1160	More parks, trails, trees etc.	positive
1161	All in all I live living in the historic district. My biggest complaint is that we have lots of residents here and lots of visitors. And, we don't have the necessary infrastructure in place to protect our residents and guests from traffic. Liberty Street around Bull amd Chippewa and up to the base of Forsyth Park is a great example. Pedestrians have little to no protection from cars flying down Liberty at 45-50 mph (often in the dark). Additionally I saw an inoperable crosswalk sign just the other day on Oglethorpe and Drayton. This isn't acceptable.	negative
1162	Quality of life issues, a balance between development and preservation, particularly of the coast. Schools work to improve the quality of life for me and my neighbors. Good schools, full employment, and infrastructure as always.	positive
1163	N/A	negative

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1164	Safety and Security, Mental and Emotional Well-being, Work-Life Balance, Financial Stability, and Education	neutral
1165	Deal with homelessness. I work at a hotel next to Ellis Square, and we keep getting complaints about being accosted and how they don't even want to go to City Market anymore. Do better about loitering laws, pass a law that doesn't allow vaping/smoking in squares or parks, have police actually walk squares at night	negative
1166	I'm coming to find that recreational opportunities are more important to me, especially at this time in my life. I'm seeing that my wife is really involved in a lot of the community activities, and she's thoroughly enjoying some of the recreational programs accessible to her, especially with us being in our golden years. And so golden age centers that are fully functional and active are probably most important. And so if the city would function in that regard, specific to the mental health needs of the elderly, that will go a long way. Thank you.	positive
1167	Decrease crime in the area	negative
1168	More affordable housing and much better bus service	positive
1169	The issues that are most important to myself and my partner as homeowners in the Thomas Square / Starland neighborhood are improving our sidewalks, planting more trees in our tree lawns, ensuring that code enforcement is occurring, improving safety, reducing the level of homeless folks on our streets, reducing noise from the train, and working to ensure a CLEANER neighborhood through initiatives to reduce litter on our streets.	neutral
1170	Road, drainage, and accessibility improvements. Additional parks, sidewalks, and connectivity between neighborhoods are also needed.	neutral
1171	Take a harder stance on crime. The Gun violence on the East Side is out of control.	negative
1172	Affordable housing for everyone. Fair, decent wages.	positive
1173	Safety, cleaners, more police presence	neutral
1174	limit the tour companies/groups. I live downtown and I am run over by bike groups or pushed off the sidewalks by walking groups, not to mention unable to drive around because of the trollies.	negative

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1175	Reduction of violent crimes. Local business is thriving in my area (Waters Ave.) but many close before evening due to the change in how safe it feels. We need a Savannah where it is safe to walk at night, no matter where you live.	neutral
1176	I do not feel downtown area should be focus of improvements. Streets in need of repair, streets needs widening. We need to feel safer on our streets after dark anywhere in the city	negative
1177	Sidewalks & traffic calming & demanding whoever bought savannah mall actually do something with it!!! Preferably housing	neutral
1178	Slow down traffic. We live in henry street and many cars are drying over the speed limit. Many are way over	negative
1179	Walkability and bikability of the center's core (north of Victory)	positive
1180	Issues that are most important to me and for our quality of life is the cleanliness of our community. And how would the city work to improve the quality of life for us is to make sure that our each community is kept clean along with the with the neighbors helping out to keep their own area clean. Most importantly, for example, people from other areas are coming into our Liberty City community. They're dumping trash on residential, property. And and, as we go up the Deney Fraser Bridge, there's tires, dumped along the the bridge. And on the right side of the bridge, if you come in going coming down, Staley Avenue going toward Montgomery Street to your left as you go up the Deney Fraser Bridge is trash dumped over on that side in the community. And that's it's just not good for the for the for the neighbors. So we're hoping that the ordinance and also dump trucks and 18 wheelers coming through communities that were on and parking on residential, property where there's a ordinance in in place that prevents them from doing it, but we continue to see this happening up and down Staley Avenue. So we're hoping that, those who are, what those who who are supposed to be in charge of of making sure that this doesn't happen, that they our our property maintenance persons will you know, they're doing the best that they can they can, but by the time it gets to the courts, they, they're giving the the owners more more time, and the owners aren't doing what they're supposed to do. They're still parking dump trucks on residential property, and they're also still dumping trash just just make which makes our neighborhood look so unsightly. So if we can get something going to have that, cleaned up, then that would that's a little bit more to help make our quality of life a little better and make our community look much better.	neutral
1181	Na	neutral
1182	making the walking path on River street less choppy. look at how nice it is by the JW Marriot. replace the peeling placard down by the waterfront. put the playground equipment on an inspection schedule. for example, the play equipment at Balwin park needs repairing or replacing. its is very well used.	neutral
1183	I'm actually impressed and happy to see that the for the quality of life, especially for the seniors, that there are programs that they can go to and continue to enjoy. I would like to see the growth of the seniors going to community centers to be one of the growing trends and help them in making sure that they can continue their life.	positive

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1184	Coming here from St. Louis, when I think about it, we had a far bigger variety of city, county, and neighborhood parks, of all sizes. Though that is a much bigger metropolitan area. Increase in traffic has also been noticeable in my time here but I have no suggestions for what to do about it.	neutral
1185	Key issues for quality of life include fair pay, affordable housing, safe neighborhoods, good schools, and access to healthcare. The city can improve by investing in underserved areas, ensuring fair wages, improving public services, and fostering community engagement.	positive
1186	The general feel of the neighborhood, is most important to my quality of life, and the city has, gone out of my out of their way. The city manager, introduced me to the Savannah Three One One app, which unfortunately did not work. I'm going to recommend, supplementing that with an app called see click fix, when I come to the park meeting. But the city is already taking, steps to do this, and I feel like, quality of life could only be improved by, going into more detail. You know, to taking care of the, finer, more granular problems, on on the street.	neutral
1187	Ease of business with the city, the city website has got a lot better with updated articles and easy bill pay, that has helped and if the city continues investing in updating their site and working on engagement that will be better.	positive
1188	Safety, infrastructure upkeep.	neutral
1189	Do more listening, Community meetings.	neutral
1190	Updated infrastructure and addressing flooding in the city	neutral
1191	The most important issue for my quality of life would be an issue of safety. Just keeping us as safe as possible in our neighborhoods. Maybe, more patrols in our neighborhood would be a deterrent to any possible crimes.	neutral
1192	Infrastructure needs to get ahead of the growth we have experienced and will experience. Traffic congestion is growing by the day. Water and sewer services are stressed as is storm water. This is a money problem. We need to fund the work required to catch up and prepare. Crime is rampant. This is a complicated issue to solve and requires multi pronged approach. I do believe that Savannah / Chatham Co consolidation could be an avenue to help expedite solving the issues we face now and those ahead of us.	neutral

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1193	Traffic issues as well as affordable housing both rental and for purchase.	positive
1194	lower taxes, lower utility costs, fix roads, cut violence under control.	positive
1195	For my quality of life, comma, I would like to see more walking trails, period, more parks, period, the community center in Windsor Forest, period, Safe roads, period. Fair taxes, period.	positive
1196	Exclude parking violations south of 37th street where it is mainly residential	negative
1197	Education, make schools start later and end later	positive
1198	Lower the cost of living	positive
1199	Crime. The way to crime is very important to my father-in-law. Although the city is doing its best, I would like to see more officers out in those targeted high crime areas, which may prevent some of the actions of the individuals in those areas because even though bullets have no name and may fly, and it may be intended for a specific person, if I live in that specified neighborhood, a bullet can very well come through the window, hit my child, hit me, or anyone in my family as an innocent bystander. I would like to see as opposed to it being two and three or four cop cars gathered together in an empty parking lot. I feel like they could just spread out throughout various areas that have been dealing with high crime. That would improve my quality of life.	neutral
1200	cost of living and public safety	negative
1201	Have upscale seating with food and drinks on railway transport and to tour Savannah	positive
1202	Balance tourism and residential life by limiting where and when tourists and tour activities can be in our neighborhoods	negative
1203	Development not only for tourism but for the community living here full time. Listening to community members concerns as more an more BNB infiltrate the historic neighborhoods. Smart growth not just growth to grow. Take make waste philosophy promoted with limited access to recycling initiatives and information.	neutral
1204	Pay and benefits for my family are most important for me. The city is handling these issues well in my opinion.	positive
1205	Safety	positive
1206	Making sure code enforcement keeps neighborhoods from turning into places no one wants to live.	negative
1207	Addressing crime and homelessness.	negative
1208	Revise antiquated alcohol regulations.	negative
1209	Public parks and events. Access to the arts and arts education. Homelessness issues. I would love for there to be more sidewalks and less sirens.	neutral
1210	Safety is the most important for quality of life. Continue to be intentional on addressing the safety concerns.	neutral
1211	Crime and guns	negative
1212		neutral

#	Q4. What issues are most important to you for your quality of life? How could the city work to improve the quality of life for you and your neighbors?	sentiment_4
1213	Improve infrastructure Harden the power lines and removes trees that threaten power lines Make it easier for competitive ISP to come areas. One small request that trash cans are not placed streets so that cars are required to maneuver around them, and not place the cans in driveways at the street forcing drivers to get out and move cans before they can drive in. Simple, but important after a long day.	neutral
1214	Managing crime and public safety	negative
1215	Health care -mental and physical access for All in YOUR PREFERRED LANGUAGE. Access to healthy food at affordable cost. Youth investment education- technical degrees.	neutral
1216	Enforce true owner occupied STVR ordinance. Owner MUST live on property full time. Not 1 day a year. Limit ALL tours south of Broughton St after 10pm. Not just walking tours.	negative
1217	Stop overcrowding downtown with more hotels, over the last 10 years it has become miserable to find parking downtown. Secure clean water now that the floridan aquifer is not enough for our current population. Figure out a plan to help locals find affordable housing, renting a house has tripled, and buying a house has become unattainable for anyone not above middle class.	negative
1218	Safety and cleanliness. While living in Siena, Italy, the public spaces were extremely clean and there was no vagrancy. The unhoused were paid by the city as maintenance to keep it clean while earning a wage that allowed them to live in designated housing. It worked beautifully.	positive
1219	Low taxes, better infrastructure and low cost of goods, safety and security. Reduce the crime rate in some neighborhoods' by putting more police cars on the roads, particularly in downtown area. Drugs are being used in downtown area. find the criminals' and put them behind the bars.	neutral
1220	Traffic calming , sidewalks , public art (especially asphalt intersections) , landscaping ,tree canopy additions , give pedestrians needs priority over auto traffic !	neutral
1221	Neighborhood improvement	positive
1222	Maintain existing infrastructure, preserve wooded areas, improve drainage in flooding areas	neutral
1223	Lower crime	neutral
1224	Crime	negative
1225	Tourists and SCAD are taking over the downtown… residents are left behind… parking is a headache. Don’t allow bars and restaurants in neighborhoods to operate past 10 pm	negative
1226	Homelessness	negative

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1227	Economy- (livable wages, affordable and safe housing communities for the working class).	positive
1228	Start treating all neighborhoods the same.	neutral
	The most important issue is stopping the violence in the city. Helping the homelessness is important as well. For my neighbor's quality of life, I would say having more checks in places by the police so that people feel safe.	positive

#	Q5. How concerned are you about homelessness in Savannah? How should the city respond to homelessness?	sentiment_5
1	Very concerned. Create work opportunities, training opportunities… professional licensing opportunities. More education.	negative
2	Take care of them. Offer shelters.	neutral
3	There will always be homeless friends in our community. I don't like how they come up to my window aggressively while at red lights.	negative
4	We should try and help them. However I have a brother who is homeless and he chooses it	negative
5	Very concerned because some of them are aggressive and scary. Make a place or space just for them	negative
6	Very concerned. I think the city does a pretty good job. There are a lot of resources. The tiny homes were great. More could be built	positive
7	Very concerned. We have some very aggressive homeless people in Savannah and it is only a matter of time before it gets worse.	negative
8	I am very concerned about the homelessness. The city does make an attempt to provide housing and shelter for the homeless but the beds often fill up quickly. Maybe set up free education for homeless peoples so that they can move forward in life and towards a career. That being said, the city could create more jobs specifically for the homeless or possibly a work-for-free housing system or something similar. But without enabling them and encouraging drug use, violence, crime etc	neutral
9	Lots of entities working with the homeless, mayb ask the homeless	neutral
10	Continue to work with the Homeless Authority and look at open forums about homelessness.	neutral
11		
12	I think I have a big concern about the homeless population in Savannah, Georgia in the city due to the fact that I do work at Memorial, and I deal with a lot of homeless people far as assisting with applying for disability for these, folks. They have no clue, no resource. They don't have anything. And, we don't have enough resources in in Savannah though, in Georgia, period. But specifically, Savannah, for instance, for for a person to get any type of insurance, they have to be working. Or in the state of Georgia, they have to either be pregnant to get Medicaid. They have to have, already deemed disabled with SSI through Social Security and also pregnant. They have Georgia Pathways to Coverage. Georgia Pathways to Coverage, you have to have a part time job. Again, it goes back to assisting a person to to have you know, as far as having the resources available for them to understand how to get a job, the type of job that they can get, or what type of job they may qualify for, stuff like that. So the homeless population is huge, bigger than we think it is, and then they start committing crimes because they won't they're hungry, or they need a a a dry place to stay or they need need they need a warm bed, warm clothing, stuff like that. So I deal with a lot of homeless populations at Memorial, and I think we have a a huge, huge, homeless population that needs to be addressed. How can we help? We need more resources in the community that's going to actually help the homeless population. So, for instance, me that I know how to help to fill out Medicaid applications. I know how to fill out full stamp applications. So we can have something once a month where we can get the homeless populations where they can be assist as far as applying for food stamps to get them some type of food, maybe have some skills, maybe have them a place where they can take a shower or get a warm meal or not just a specific holiday or when it's cold. They have these resources available, but they need to have these resources available to be able to have a better life, better quality of life.	neutral

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13	I believe homelessness is an issue, but not a huge concern. I believe the city is working hard to help those who are homeless - but theres only so much that opening new shelters can do. Many times people who are homeless are reluctant to go to a shelter and prefer to stay on the street or in camps for a variety of reasons. Job training and opportunities for those who need them might be the biggest help.	neutral
14	Very concerned. There's so many homeless camps but they have improved immensely. We need to keep working on pushing the larger camps out because when we get calls for service for a camp, it usually is a bio hazard because they are unclean and they defecate right outside of the camp where we would walk in to assist on a call.	negative
15	Yes it is getting worse each year	negative
16	I am not concerned about homelessness in Savannah at this time.	negative
17	somewhat - i dont think there is a straightforward answer to this question but the top priority should be to treat people with empathy and to treat the unhoused with humanity	neutral
18	Very concerned	negative
19	Very concerned- witness several passed out homeless men lying on storefronts on Broughton Street this past weekend this should not be allowed. They should be moved to a safe facility.	negative
20	I believe that there are 2 populations threatened with homelessness. The first population is those people who occupy the shelters and are what I would call hardcore homeless, making shelter space available to them would be helpful as well as appropriate services. My primary concern, though, is those who simply don't occupy shelters but live in housing that is not really habitable and have difficulty in functioning in that housing. I'm most especially concerned about individuals who have small children.	negative
21	Homeless is a bog issue. We need more shelters and more affordable housing. We also need to be tougher on crime	negative
22	Very concerned. Not sure what can be done aside from providing housing options	negative
23	See Q4, #2.	neutral

#	Q5. How concerned are you about homelessness in Savannah? How should the city respond to homelessness?	sentiment_5
24	Invest some of this money that you're using to build all these high rises into your homeless people aren't they more important. Stop giving them temporary shelter find out the source of why they're even homeless then help them. Raising my taxes in every area but don't tell me what you do with that money I can't even see what's been done with taxes being raised cuz our police officer sure ain't getting it. It's affecting me because I can't hardly go in a grocery store without being panhandled or stop at a red light without being panhandled all these things are issues stemming from homelessness	negative
25	I am extremely concerned. It should be one of our priorities.	negative
26	Very concerned. Enforce laws for panhandling particularly at intersections. Hopefully this will help with the trash problem.	negative
27	Na	neutral
28	Houselessness doesn’t directly affect me, however, the City can offer more resources to the houseles.	neutral
29	Very concerned. I unfortunately don’t have experience in the programs and ways to meaningfully help.	negative
30	Concerned. It’s horrible to see people o the street and most of the resources are coming from non- profits, not from city, county, state resources. And these resources come from people that are religious based or strict rules. And they often don’t provide the resources that they claim to. Tiny homes at Dundee what supposed to be 2 year temp housing to get people back in their feet but that support is missing. And not enough senior and low income homes to move into anyway. And no central location to help people find those resources	negative
31	Homelessness is a tough issue. There are plenty of experts out there that would give much better insight to the answer of that question rather than random citizens like myself.	negative
32	Very concerned.	negative
33	I think the homeless problem is getting worse and worse. I I I would say probably, I mean, find out the find the ways to help people to learn new skills and get back to the workforce. Don't give people fish. Teach people how to fish so they can contribute to the society.	negative
34	I'm somewhat concerned that the problem seems intractable. I'm more concerned that rents and housing are out of reach compared to salaries.	negative
35	I'm very concerned about the homeless population. We see it seems to be increasing. And one of the reasons would be there are very little affordable housing in the city.	negative

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36	Incredibly. It is a testament to the lack of housing options in the city. The city itself needs to provide more housing, affordable and workforce as well as transitionary housing, to assist the homeless. Deregulation and placing our faith in private developers will not alleviate the issue.	negative
37	I'm getting very concerned with the homelessness in Savannah. I attended Georgia Southern in 2,017 and also traveled to Savannah during their stay as well as a student. From then until now, the homelessness have definitely in increased dramatically and is really starting to change the face of the friendliness and the tourism of Savannah. More people are afraid if their purses are gonna get snatched or just being simply bothered by people begging for money.	negative
38	Set up better shelter options/access. Kicking them out of their camps didn't help, so we need to find a safer option for them.	negative
39	I was homeless for two years. I worked but was not enough to cover living expenses so I slept in the car, took a bath at the truck stops and there is not enough resources for women and children here. Just a SCAD building for students I think Savannah should build for homeless women	negative
40	Very concerned. The City could help by asking citizens to if they would want to open their homes to homeless people	neutral
41	No Veteran who served our County should be homeless. Also no family or child should be homeless. Understand some people don't want help but only handouts	negative
42	Homeless is getting concerning as well. It should be programs to be safe in instead of jail cells. Make housing affordable (like accessible) for those in need.	neutral
43	The homeless should not be situated around shopping areas and stores, The city should get them to leave. Studies of places built to house them are/have been done in other cities. We should entertain them. Healthcare would help.	neutral
44	Homelessness is a housing problem. The single biggest reason for homelessness is that there aren't sufficient housing units that are safe, stable, healthy, or affordable for people at the prevailing wage. We need MORE housing variety to give people at all income levels more options. We need to focus on small, starter homes and cottage courts or tiny home villages to provide reasonable and realistic housing options.	neutral

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45	Very build lower house priced	positive
46	Very. If they are homeless they should be removed from the neighborhoods and business districts. Build an approved camp site that is monitored by the city were the Law Enforcment folks can drop the or bus them back to where they have family to support them. If they are veterans get the VA to get them help. Stop solicitation at interesetions.	neutral
47		neutral
48	My last three responses were about homelessness. I feel there is a BIG difference between vagrants, and true homeless. If we stop using the catch all phase "homeless" to apply to a myriad of people with different problems then we will never start to solve the problem. I think we need to help the people wanting help and kick out the vagrants that are causing problems.	negative
49	My wife and I most recently lived in downtown Columbia SC before moving to Savannah. While living there we became familiar with many homeless ministries and organizations. Since being in Savannah, we have heard of very few of these type of orgs. We are concerned there are not enough experienced, well run groups for the homeless to seek out for support.	negative
50	Put them into shelters. There are abandoned buildings all over town. Buy one and make it into a shelter	negative
51	very concerned. It is my understanding there is a significant waitlist at HAS. The tiny home community was a great start. More public housing options available, section 8 expanded, provide assistance for homeless people to get back up on their feet-similar to the program Step Up Savannah.	neutral
52	VERY concerned. I know the city has tried to address via shelters. Since the situation has gotten really bad in most of the squares, the city needs to enforce NO "setting up" overnight or during the day. Squares need to be clean and safe for residents and visitors. Right now there are so many areas in squares and parks to avoid for safety and health concerns	negative
53	I do have a lot of concerns about homelessness. I see a lot of people at intersections, outside of the city, begging, and I know that there's a lot of homeless tent camps and things like that. And I think it's really sad, that that there's not something more we can do for people who are less fortunate than, than the majority of us. I know a lot of it is mental health issues, and, and a lot of it is economic. And, it's a big issue. So it does need to be addressed. I really, feel that we should provide, affordable housing, more affordable housing. We can also provide, temporary shelter, for, these people and, have some kind of oversight so that they can be assessed and determine what their needs really are, and and then help them. I think that's something that, unfortunately, a lot of people think that they can help themselves. But I think if they could, they wouldn't be in that situation. So, I think we need to have more compassion and, and and provide assistance, to these people.	neutral
54	This is tricky, not sure if all homeless people are really homeless.	negative
55	N/A	negative
56	Very concerned, terrible for tourism, hurts our business	negative
57	We need to get rid of the homeless and open up a silence again. This city is getting more dangerous by the day.	negative
58	It is a big problem just like many other cities. It breeds criminal activity. Create an ordinance against these homeless camps and make the police enforce it. Including all the pan handling going on in the streets.	negative

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59	Very concerned. If housing options are made available then outside camping should become illegal. Panhandling should also be addressed.	negative
60	Deeply. The city needs to build housing for our poor neighbors, which would pay for itself in dividends. We can't be meeting homeless neighbors with further cruelty, especially with hiking rents and worsening weather.	negative
61	Address and support affordable housing.	neutral
62	Pretty concerned, there seems to be a heavy concentration of homelessness in the parks and downtown areas while most of them do keep to themselves, they tend to leave trash everywhere and make the city squares avoided areas so citizens and tourists don't have to deal with interacting with them as they will come up and ask for money or food. Overall it looks unkept and does not feel safe day or night.	negative
63	Concerned as it breeds crime. City could enforce laws when they break the law.	negative
64	Extremely concerned. Many of them trash our city, leaving their food containers on benches and in the squares. I've also experienced more of them are getting aggressive. I've been heckled on Broughton countless times.	negative
65	Somewhat concerned. Homelessness should be treated like the public health crisis it is, not as a criminal issue.	negative
66	The homeless population has grown substantially in the last few years. Homeless communities and people are not an issue except when they are threatening. Ive noticed that some of our addressless people feel threatening to our residents and visitors. We need to offer medical services for those in need.	negative
67	There will always be homelessness. Some just prefer it. I just don't like when people walk up to my car at an intersection. Some are aggressive.	negative
68	The city already addresses homelessness with funding and programs, a great "carrot." But there is no "stick." Enforce laws to stop panhandling and living on city and private property.	neutral
69	Stop pushing them out. Just give them a huge piece of property in the forest with portable toilets, running water sink, and trash dumpster pick up near bus line.	neutral
70	Not. Let them have an area for tents that is near a bus line. We are all one pay check away from homelessness	negative
71	get them out, off street and away from schools	negative
72	Ghy	positive
73	We should continue and expand the services we provide, however, we also cannot let crimes committed by the homeless go unpunished.	negative
74	Somewhat concerned. Provide additional mental health services.	negative

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75	Provide /assist the homless to get temporary housing and services that they can use to get back on their own feet. At the same time there shall be programs that address issues that they may have such unemployment, substance abuse, physical/ mental abuse and more.	neutral
76	I am concerned although there appears to be a number of non-profits and strategies already being deployed to combat this. The City needs to lower rents by continuing to improve the ADU standards to allow any lot with a lane to construct an ADU. The City needs to make it way easier to develop affordable housing projects. Remove the hurdles and provide incentives.	neutral
77	Fairly concerned. What was once a concentrated area of persons experiencing homelessness has now become an organized crime ring. Someone is taking advantage of panhandlers, shipping them to different parts of town. There are now homeless people at every major intersection	negative
78	little	negative
79	Very concerned… maybe another low cost housing option like Stillwell Towers? Or a "pay what you can" housing? There's plenty of money out there, we could do fund raising or something	negative
80	Very concerned. More shelters, housing, psychiatric and addiction help, and enforcement towards reducing aggressive panhandling would help.	neutral
81	Homelessness is a serious problem. It makes no since to me, for there to be as many empty homes throughout the city falling into disrepair that can be used to provide a place for people to live. I do not understand why these properties go unoccupied while new homes are being built that are way too expensive. In my neighborhood ESN, homes are selling for over 400k. In West Savannah/Carver Village some homes are renting for $1000 a month, while others sit and rot.	negative
82	Expand the tiny house program. Build more and better shelters. expand warming centers. create more social services, store front centers? expand programs like the Restore Centers. build some mixed living developments with options for for homeless folks to live and help with maintenance of these developments. free vocational training if qualified through vocational programs.	neutral
83	Homelessness will get worse everywhere. It is a concern not because of the homeless but not having the proper resources to take care of the homeless. Tax non-profit organizations with massive property in our City to increase revenue and increase the budget with this revenue to assist the homeless.	negative
84	Yes Mental health care should be more important and rehabilitation and housing should be prioritized over criminalization	neutral
85	this is a widespread problem in the U.S. Learn what other cities are doing.	negative
86	It is concern. We need to do something to help the unhoused in pur community.	negative
87	Somewhat concerned. It would be nice if there were areas designated for them to build their own tents and huts.	neutral
88	This is a major issue. There are way too many homeless in Savannah. Somehow, better care is needed to address the issue.	negative
89	I'm not too concerned to be honest. I do worry that sometimes people are going to fall into the street when they're nodding out on the median but they need to be treated like humans, not stuffed away from the tourists with no resources.	negative

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90	I know it's a big problem here. Even though I don't see many homeless, I know they exist. There should be not just a place for them to sleep, eat, clean up, but counselling to help them understand why they got where they are and how they can improve their way of life. There is a place in Metter, GA called The Wise Place. It mainly houses people with addictions. The man who runs it is remarkable in that he instills a sense of pride by giving responsibilities to the people who are accepted into the program - a sense of how to live, work, cook, clean, be a part of a community. It gives them a reason to get up every day. I wish we had a place like that in Savannah.	positive
91	Build more little houses	neutral
92	When they steal or threaten others, it becomes everyone's problem....if they want to stay outside and have independence, maybe provide a large open camping property with mailboxes, toilets and showers so they at least they stay together and stay clean.....	neutral
93	Should build residential housing for homeless people. Offer bathing and laundry facilities for homeless.	neutral
94	Very concerned. Don't treat homeless as criminals, but provide more temporary shelters while offering more permanent supportive services to assist people with finding stable housing.	neutral
95	The homeless people are a big problem so is all of the begging. I don’t know how to solve it.	negative
96	Homeless is all over the world	negative
97	Very, a court system.	positive
98	I am very concerned about homelessness. I believe the city should promote more programs and funding to assisting those in need of decent safe places to live.	neutral
99	1- Very pleased with resources for homelessness support. 2- Get more regional partnership from other agencies to help city address this challenge. City can't fund it all alone.	positive
100	Very concerned. Homelessness is a hard problem to solve, but we clearly have enough entry level jobs, so that is not the problem. Providing help to individuals to seek treatment for mental health, addiction, or just a bad run of luck may help. Also, creating an opportunity to develop dignified affordable housing that doesnt require red tape to build.	neutral
101	There are plenty of resources for homeless folks.	positive
102	Offer more mental health, substance abuse, and job training programs	neutral
103	Very concerned Mental health programs and affordable housing	negative
104	No answer.	negative

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105	We have had multiple homeless people come onto our porch and try to sleep, steal our property and ask for money. We also don't care to criminalize being poor or lacking a home. Maybe explore micro housing or city could create a job for people like cleaning up litter. We travel a lot and there are so many municipalities that take pride by having clean streets and a constant force of people cleaning the public areas- it's also a good job - I hope we can get the trash off our streets	neutral
106	We need community outreach and organizations to help, and provide resources. Promoting improvement in lives, and resources to attain those goals, not promoting or appeasing life on the street.	positive
107	I'm very concerned. Create viable programs to help the rampant drug problem, starting with the addicts and helping them get free.	negative
108	First determine why so many are homeless. Shelters and affordable housing no doubt are part of the solution, Social and mental health services likely are too.	neutral
109	There are agencies to assist the homeless. The city can look at how other municipalites respond to homelessness.	neutral
110	Extremely. The homeless need more shelters, more tiny homes, more low income housing options.	negative
111	Somewhat concerned. Not sure of solution.	negative
112	Get them out of here Also I'm not sure why you thought closing the homeless encampment under the Truman meant they'd go anywhere else besides downtown	negative

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113	Since 1985, there have been attempts to provide housing for homeless individuals with the response "not in my neighborhood". Use of vacant properties and underutilized City and County lots should be inventoried and housing unit projections calculated to provide a city-wide plan for implementation.	neutral
114	Need open shelters year round.	neutral
115	Not concerned we have shelters.	neutral
116	I think the city has a large homeless issue. I've had people roaming my street sleeping in unlocked cars. Housing first could be a solution to homelessness along with providing people social workers to check on them periodically. More street marketing (signs, posters) for Safe Places, shelters, food pantries, and warming centers would be helpful.	neutral
117	Better jobs, affordable housing	positive
118	Very concerned, Savannah does not seem to have affordable housing (renting or buying). I always hear people say it is cheaper to live in the South but it is not. Georgia has the highest car insurance premiums in the nation, what can you do about that.	negative
119	Again this falls into what is accessible and affordable….. there are those that are homeless then there is the greedy (panhandling).. a real big problem!!!	negative
120	While I realize this is certainly a problem in the city and we do run into people that appear to be homeless, I am not educated enough in this topic to know what the correct course of action is.	negative
121	Extremely concerned especially during colder months . Maybe it’s time to move the homeless shelters from downtown Savannah. I don’t understand mixing your paying tourist and locals with homeless people. Kind of backwards	negative
122	Homelessness is a real issue. All you have to do is go through the Starman District at at any point in time, and it is completely ridiculous. I believe that the shelters that provide a needed avenue for homeless people, need to be accountable, for what these people are doing on their property, let alone the properties nearby. I mean, there's business owners that are going out of business because of the complete, degradation of that area. Not to mention, I do not feel that most of the homeless live in that area, that the mission helps. That property is likely worth a lot of money, the mission could sell that property and open up four missions in areas where the people really live that need the help, rather than draw them in, to an area, or or bus them in, which does happen, the city wants to say it doesn't, I've witnessed it, I see them getting out of the vans, it does happen.	negative
123	The homeless situation is completely out of control. Ever since the homeless camp under the north end of the Truman was forced to move, they are all over the place. City Market is horrible! Broughton street is horrible! The city squares are horrible! The Truman overpass at Victory is a joke. You cut the Verizon back and made them move, put up signs and they ignore them. YOU the government do nothing about it. You let it fester. This is what people that come to see the wonders of Savannah see. It's effing embarrassing.	negative
124	Very concerned. Enforce panhandling outlaw to make it less attractive to stay	negative
125	The city should forge a path to claim housing is a human right. A housing first intitiative. Less luxury developments, less hotels, less 55+ exclusive communities. Social housing. Housing first.	neutral
126	Fairly concerned. Most homeless have mental issues. The city could provide food and shelter and possibly job training	neutral

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127	I'm concerned. Using rent control could be an option.	negative
128	Somewhat concerned. Don't mind there are homeless, prefer not to see large camp compounds or manhandling. Offer resources for people down on their luck or in need. If people refuse assistance then they need to abide by laws and not break them	negative
129	Small home communities, access to meals & shelters	positive
130	extremely concerned, we need more housing without strings for the unhomed. We need access to basic healthcare for everyone (tuberculosis is dangerously on the rise, especially among the unhomed population)	negative
131	More tiny homes.	negative
132	Huge, they all got kicked out of downtown because it "didn't look nice" and moved to the southside posing a risk to residents and their families, especially at parks, shopping g and intersections. Often I'm afraid to all with my children to nearby places because of it, alongside violent crime	negative
133	Extremely concerned and the city should be creating more homeless housing options outside of the downtown area . We cannot expect the city to be a world class destination, #4 in travel and leisure and then they arrive to see dilapidated houses , homeless and crime throughout the areas that the city and visit Savannah consider the golden goose ! You can't keep taking the money and not address the issues . The people are coming and staying and unless you want them all to leave you better deal with this ASAP !!!!!	negative
134	Very. More mental health services, more help to get people off the streets, better job pipelines	positive
135	It is a big concern. On any given day you'll see someone urinating on the street. The squares fill with the homeless sleeping on benches or sidewalks and everyone steers to avoid them. The rules for camps and where panhandling is allowed/not need to be clear. Those rules need to be enforced.	negative
136	N/A	negative
137	A lot . The city should approach the churches associated and clean up the city .	neutral
138	I am concerned that we don't seem to care enough about the homeless. It is an area that could be supported by increased taxes, some of which could be funneled through existing charities rather than "reinventing the wheel".	negative
139	Very, obviously, see my previous answers	neutral
140	The tiny house communities for the homeless are a good solution. Savannah has many missions and churchs that feed the homeless. It is difficult to provide shelter when some don't want to go. The shelters need to be safe for them so they see it is a good option.	neutral
141	I am deeply concerned about homelessness, as it is a significant issue affecting communities across the nation, including our own community of Savannah. Addressing this decades-long challenge begins with building a strong education system that provides opportunities for success, coupled with robust mental health services capable of addressing the underlying issues that often lead to homelessness. These foundational steps are essential in tackling the root causes and creating meaningful, lasting solutions.	neutral

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142	I've definitely noticed the increase of panhandling in Savannah over the past couple of years. I don't know what we can do about that. I guess with the growth of the population, we get growth of the homeless as well. And I know that it's not just a matter of, providing a home. Sometimes I think these folks have mental illness and other medical conditions that might be preventing them from maintaining and keeping a home. So I don't know if that means more shelters or, just a different kind of program that we might need for them, especially during, you know, times when there is extreme weather, having a a safe place for them to go. And I do know that there are some communities that maybe don't want shelters, but they seem to be all around town. The homeless seem to be all around town. So if you put them in strategic locations, maybe one on the south side, something midtown, something downtown, something East Savannah, West Savannah. Just maybe just have them all throughout the city. So there could be more beds available and more resources for them to have access to.	neutral
143	It's an issue in every city. Not sure of a solution. Move from high visited areas though. Tourism and SCAD fuel this city.	negative
144	I'm concerned about root causes of homelessness. I.e. cost of living going sky-high due to taxes being raised due to re-distribution of wealth. The common man can no longer afford three square meals per day, rent/mortgage, transportation if he is on Social Security/Medicare or a nominally-paying job.	negative
145	Homelessness is always a concern. I think we could try a little harder to create more beds and programs to help with jobs and home placement.	neutral
146	I have not been in Savannah long enough to know what type of home shopping, etc. are available. However, from my life in other cities, I often find that those begging on corners and that traffic lights are usually part of a managed group of people. With assignment positions. Other areas that I'm aware of, homeless given a place to sleep at night, but then let out during the day, also help to find jobs and get clothing for job interviews. Again, I'm not a resident of Savannah.	neutral
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148	Fairly concerned, through public/private support and collaboration with organizations focused on changing paradigm	neutral
149	We have noticed that there are an unusually high amount of homeless people. I really feel for those people and there should be shelters in place for the homeless.	neutral
150	the homeless population is increasing, as are beggars in parks- on street corners and traffic intersections- 1. increase police visibility, 2. increase shelters to accommodate homeless individuals and families- 3. provide mental health , counseling, & job opportunities to homeless-	neutral
151	As you can tell from my last answers, it is the most concerning...along with random crime! But we do not want to be another San Francisco!!!! Stop offering too much assistance. Assistance needs to be in place for the people who WANT it. There are plenty of people trying to live an honest life working several jobs that need that help. No free handouts (money, drugs, needles, apartments) for the homeless. Accountability for all monies handed to NGO's that are "helping" the homeless. Limited monetary assistance for the homeless. (this was one of the largest problems in SF) No access to free needles or "safe" places to do drugs. Accountability if they receive free housing. (SF did not do this) If they are loitering (laying down) or shouting in the streets etc, they need to be taken off the streets. We all live together in a society bound by "rules." If you do not follow those rules, there should be consequences.	negative
152	I'm very concerned about homelessness. Residents and tourists need to feel safe downtown- in the squares and on Broughton Street. Tourists will remember beggars and bums and won't return. That hurts all of us. The city has to round up the homeless and get them off the streets.	negative

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153	Perhaps provide some of those tiny homes	neutral
154	Very concerned. Sadly, many people talk down about people who are homeless and act fearful of them. City needs to respond with care and in an understanding way. It should not be a crime to be poor. Partner with churches to build tiny homes on church property. All people deserve a safe place to live.	neutral
155	I'm very concerned about the homelessness in Savannah, and I'm not sure how the city should respond. Possibly just study what other cities have done and try to implement a variety of solutions, even giving them better attempts, if that's what it takes, and allowing them better more camping areas because I don't think housing is easy for them.	negative
156	Homelessness is very concerning, particularly for the working homeless. Affordable housing is scarcer than ever.	negative
157	Homelessness is a huge problem in Savannah. I am hopeful that families with children are the first priority for housing assistance.	neutral
158	Step up programs to provide shelter and food to the homeless.	positive
159	High priority. I don't know how to fix it. Do your job. That's what you get paid for, but get it resolved.	negative
160	I'm concerned with the way the unhoused are evicted from encampments. While I respect all land is not free rein, encampments remain unclean with trash and feces. Might we build a system where the coalition and unhoused work together to manage some sites with running water (restrooms), campsites as some choose to live outside of typical homes/apts? I live out on 17 where I know many people and their pets reside in the wood line. Many unhoused live in community, what if the city or willing community participants committed to upkeeping a basic shelter with the campsites, work duties (cleaning, collecting trash for pickup, etc)? We really need warming centers and a shelter for terrible weather near 17/Abercorn and 95! Please look into community paramedic programs!! This assists with behavioral health incidents and can meet patients/community members where they are in effort to keep them out of the hospital. Matching resources to needs through mobile integrated healthcare	neutral
161	I'd love to see tiny houses set up to give the homeless a place of their own. Multi-unit housing would likely make them feel policed, so individual houses seem like a good solution. I also think there should be physical outreach — who are they, what's their story, what do they need, etc. Sending only police — and they certainly have their place — sends a dehumanizing message.	neutral
162	Very concerned. The city is trying to address the issue but the community as a whole should work together along side the city to help.	neutral
163	To be frank homelessness is not much of a concern for myself. I feel Savannah is always welcoming to people of homelessness and treats them fairly the issue. I feel often is these people do not wish to have help in the manners and which we can help. I'm not sure of answers to be had but as of now, I don't feel as if it is an over reaching issue like you would see in Denver, for example.	negative
164	The city should work on giving a little money to the homeless to pick them up on their feet. The city shouldn't give money to people that don't need it.	neutral

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165	I am very concerned but I don't have an answer. I know a lot of them prefer to sleep on the streets. Very sad.	negative
166	It's a shame that homeless communities have been shut down and people are scattered all over the place. Give them an area to exist	negative
167	Partnering with places like new beginnings in Christ to relocate addicts. Partner with real estate investors to decrease property tax if they lower rent for low income families, increase police force and training, market Savannah as a no tolerance city to drugs and crime, lead in the culture being family oriented, partner with churches and other organizations to assist in family counseling and drug counseling. Have local commercials about the statistical evidence of a better life for families that stay together. Promote job fairs and opportunities. Offer small businesses breaks if they employee felons.	neutral
168	I'm very concerned, and I know it's a complicated situation. The tiny home initiative was great, but restricting them to veterans left everyone else with no solution. It's a national problem, and it seems like poverty and lack of mental health care are at the root of many problems, as is drug addiction. No simple solutions!	negative
169	I'm very concerned and wish the city could establish housing areas for these people that would provide water, sewerage and garbage removal.	negative
170	Find out if the individual is employable. If they have a desire to work, then they should be given an opportunity to work.	positive
171	More now since we live and travel on the new trail.	positive
172	I am very concerned about the callous disregard for this population by individuals that are more concerned with the optics of homelessness than helping to find solutions. I wish I did know how to respond.	negative
173	Provide more shelter! Don't criminalize homelessness.	negative
174	I care about the homeless people that are in our city. I think there are a lot of places and programs for them. What upsets me is how they all seem to congregate in the areas of the city where the tourists go.	negative
175	I am extremely concerned. The homeless in our neighborhood will NOT leave because the City & the police enable them. We pay to live here and they don't. We pay city taxes and they don't. I can no longer walk around the area I live in because people live in the woods. It's illegal for them to make camp and yet the City allows it because it's not a wealthy neighborhood. Meanwhile we pay the price. The City needs to take charge and tell them to take the help that many institutions provide, and get out of our neighborhoods. They are quickly destroying the environment around us. The City isn't coming in and cleaning up after them.	negative

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176	I'm concerned by homelessness on two levels, first and foremost when it creates disorder that makes me feel unsafe and secondarily on a moral level. I'd like to see the city address homelessness in multiple ways—first, by improving cleanliness at existing encampments or creating sanctioned ones that keep people from sleeping on sidewalks. This would look like installing some basic bathroom facilities and having regular trash pickup. Longer term, I would like to see the considering the renovation and conversion of little used hotels as shelters and emphasizing substance abuse or mental health treatment for those who are homeless primarily for that reason vs strict economic reasons. I definitely don't want us to become a NY where homeless individuals with serious health challenges are harassing and harming people without being removed to protect public safety and receive treatment	neutral
177	Keep chasing them away from their usual locations and demolish their encampments. These people are not locals in need so don't provide services for them.	negative
178	Very concerned about the homeless. I am not sure how to respond but there does seem to be a number of homeless people who have mental issues. They need special help and cannot take care of themselves. The rest could have job assistance of some sort.	negative
179	Very concerned. I have to deal with them regularly at my place of business and there is a real cost impacting the bottom line. It is also taken into consideration when expanding having caused us to consider locations outside of the city. There should be some consequences for trespassing. The previous Sheriff would not book trespassers or loiterers. A better community/business outreach effort from CSAH would also help. We have reached out several times wanting to discuss options and resources on how to deal with and how to extend help to the homeless and have never had any meaningful follow up. A quarterly or yearly pamphlet that lists all the resources in the county/city should be handed out to businesses to give the homeless. It should also explain the consequences of trespassing and using spaces as unintended.	neutral
180	Spending $300,000 to relocate unhoused and put up temporary fencing under truman was a total waste of funding. All it did was push them into other areas. Homelessness is a problem in savannah, but there is not an easy solution.	negative
181	Investment needs to be made to address the root causes, not just the symptoms. Focus on longer term transitional housing to get people off the street. Assist in needed medical care, help in getting proper identification documents, assistance in developing job skills and finding work. People need assistance with a long term focus. Not just a meal and a bed for the night	neutral
182	That is a huge question! I have a so. Who has been homeless for 10 years. We have just moved here from Florida where they have tried numerous things. Housing first seems to have helped. The access to help through computer and phone helped. Incarceration does not help.	neutral
183	Very concerned. Make housing more affordable and address the mental health of the homeless	negative
184	Very concerned. There are lots of older homes and older apartment buildings--can the city purchase some and subsidize families' rents? Are there sufficient shelters and affiliated rehab programs for addiction for those living on the streets? Can you directly reach out to churches & synogogues to make an effective contribution to resolve this problem? Can the city assign contract licensed social workers in conjunction with community safety police that speak directly with all of the beggars in the city to determine the causes of their apparent need to beg?	negative
185	try to assist with sheltering them and seeing what non-profit organization can assist.	neutral
186	I'm not concerned. But more action to help and house these people should be done	neutral
187	EXTREMELY!!! Too many vagrants camping on our benches, taking over the squares. Wright square is a disgrace, Reyonolds is disgusting, Emmaus house food distribution is horrible. I won't walk my dog there, feces in the bushes, needles, its a blight on our downtown. The Randolph inner city night shelter is next door to SCAD dorm which I think is very dangerous, I would never allow a young lady student to rent there. We need to move the Emmaus food distribution on Reynolds and the Randolph inner city shelter away from the historic district, put it in pooler, or rincon, or next to Mayor's house and Jay Melder City Manager's house. See how long it would last.	negative
188	provide more assistance for reintegration with society - typically providing shelter for those without is a great start	positive

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189	Very. The amount of homeless people living in our area seems to grow every year. I have no expertise in this area, so I have no suggestions on how to remedy it.	negative
190	I think they are on the right track with the tiny hose project but digging deeper into the mental health of those effected is a bigger challenge	negative
191	Need to build places for them have more centers	negative
192	Very big problem	negative
193	Homelessness is a growing problem, but their many non-profit programs that have been doing a great job.	neutral
194	Very concerned. Provide housing for them and work training incentive to get them out the street and reliable.	neutral
195	I am, but I do not know what the solution is.	negative
196	Homelessness is a significant problem in Savannah. It impacts tourism, safety and security to both the homeless community and the residents of Savannah. The issue is very complexed with multifaceted causes that make finding a resolution difficult. Yet I believe it is possible. Maybe Savannah should adopt a comprehensive Mult-faceted approach to addressing homelessness focusing on rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, investing in programs that address the root cause of homelessness. rental assistance program, mental health and substance abuse, provide intensive case management services to individuals experiencing homelessness and connecting them with the necessary resources and support. The city should actively engage with individuals experiencing homelessness on the streets and build trust to connect them to services to get them off the streets. Collaborate with community partners that foster change, support, and assistance within the homeless community. Avoid criminalizing homelessness and focus on providing support and services instead of enforcement.	neutral
197	More shelters, improve employment and public transportation	positive
198	Very concerned, it has been an issue since I moved here 10 years ago and had only gotten worse. I think there needs to be more readily available recourses for the homeless community such as shelters and programs helping treat their medical condition's & addictions.	negative
199	Yes. I believe homelessness is an issue in Savannah. However, I do believe that there's, multi issues with the homelessness, including mental health. Some of the folks do want to live that lifestyle. It has to be addressed in a way that, preserves their dignity. And I think that can be tackled through social workers who know how to approach individuals who might have mental health issues. The other issue is major panhandling in the area in, major intersections, and that is causing issues as far as being close to high traffic areas where folks could get hurt or injured.	neutral
200	It is a growing concern. I believe looking into best practices from other cities with a similar issue has approached it could provide a solution.	neutral
201	The city does good for the homeless	positive

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202	I think the city handles homelessness very well; however, other cities simply "drop off" their homeless populations, which overwhelms our resources. I wish there was more mental health resources available.	negative
203	If individuals are dangerous, they need to not be allowed to wander around neighborhoods and into businesses downtown. If they are destroying public parks, there need to be consequences. Offer them a designated area where they are allowed to be if the shelters won't take them in or they refuse to use one	negative
204	I think the city needs to clean up the homeless problem. Also, are we a sanctuary city? Because I don't like it at all.	negative
205	Very concerned. I do not think it's ok to just force people out of their camps. What about tiny homes? Group homes? Allow campus at certain areas of town, away from residential areas.	negative
206	Better funded and more extensive public services.	positive
207	Quite. I don't know what kind of input I can give about responding to homelessness when the slumlord issue and condemned properties issues seem ignored by COS leaders however they need to establish a program that identifies why the individuals are homeless and what kind of employment they're capable of. I'm not aware of short-term housing/shelters/transitional housing. I'm not aware of programs the COS has for these individuals but it seems many of them have addiction problems and propensity to crime.	negative
208	The homelessness is very concerning and has gotten much worse. We need more affordable housing!	negative
209	Very, more shelters and affordable housing	positive
210	I am very concerned about homelessness and hope that we can provide more social services and volunteer opportunities to help the homeless.	negative
211	Very concerned. I have noticed that many of the younger more capable people have absolutely no job skills. Finding a way to train them and moving them into the workforce would help. Also, those who would be potential employers because there is so much involved in getting them trained and productive.	neutral
212	A thorough analysis of the causes of homelessness and applying practical and cost-effective solutions.	neutral
213	Not too concerned but the city could open more homeless shelters.	neutral
214	The city needs to be better and locate them and move them out. City also need to do something about them in the roads and trash they leave.	negative

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215	I do believe that homelessness is an issue, here in Savannah, especially since I'm on the, I live not too far from Broad Street. And so I see a lot of there. And especially around the squares, you can see, a lot of individuals struggling with that. And I'm not real sure, to be honest, what can be done. I know services are are available maybe an increase in services, like an increase in opportunity, an increase in, just a long term type, I know, which would require more investment, more time spent to invest in individuals' lives. But I I don't believe this is a short term solution, obviously, or else it would have already been resolved. But, I can't really answer on what specifically could help. But I am very open to hearing ideas that the city may have to really kind of address that issue rather than, forcing them out of the encampments that are around town and, keeping the areas where the tourists are trying to clear those out but not really addressing the root problem.	neutral
216	Very concerned. Homelessness impacts us all. Look into additional programs to assist those that want help and inquire on the problems that prevent many from wanting assistance.	negative
217	I'm a bit concerned about the homelessness in Savannah, and, I don't know why the city and county can't work together, build some type of shelter for those who are out in that intense heat or as we just had that unbearable frigid cold and let them have access with their animals.	negative
218	Very!!! The city doesn't seem to want to address these people and instead of building a hotel... Build a plan E for the unhoused to live.	negative
219	We need another homeless shelter its evident that homelessness is all over the City.	negative
220	This is one of the most concerning issues in our city. I think implementing a database/registry of the homeless would drastically lower public concern due to the most concerning aspect of it being not knowing who the homeless are. If you can be ensured that the people living in the park next to the playground your children play on each day are not sex offenders or wanted violent offenders, I believe it would not only alleviate concerns but allow for more conversations about how to solve the issue to take place.	neutral
221	Very concerned . I think Savannah has done a lot to help with homelessness	neutral
222	Outlaw it. Homeless are here in Savannah because it is allowed and welcomed. Outlaw homelessness!! They are coming from all over the place.	neutral
223	I wish very much some something can be done to help the homeless. I I just don't have an answer for what that would be. If in my mind, I've, it's heart wrenching, but I don't know how to ameliorate that.	negative

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224	Very concerned.	negative
225	Very concerned. The city needs to build tiny houses got all homeless, not just veterans.	negative
226	Affordable housing, more mental health and drug assistance for those that do not have access to healthcare	negative
227	I am concerned. I see it all the time around me. I don't know what the best solution is but I don't believe in criminalizing the unhoused. I would love to see a good solution that would help.	neutral
228	Yeah homeless is really bad in Savannah	negative
229	on both immediate needs and long-term solutions. Research indicates that strategies such as the Housing First model, targeted prevention, and supportive services are effective in reducing homelessness. 1. Housing First Approach The Housing First model prioritizes providing permanent housing to individuals experiencing homelessness without preconditions such as sobriety or employment. This approach has been shown to improve housing stability and reduce the use of emergency services. Implementing Housing First in Savannah could involve: • Permanent Supportive Housing: Combining affordable housing with supportive services to assist individuals with complex needs. • Rapid Re-Housing: Offering short-term rental assistance and services to quickly move individuals and families into housing. Studies have demonstrated that Housing First is more effective than traditional models that require individuals to address issues like substance abuse or mental health before obtaining housing. 2. Targeted Prevention and Diversion Preventing homelessness before it occurs is crucial. Targeted prevention strategies focus on individuals and families at imminent risk of homelessness, providing assistance such as: • Rental Assistance: Financial aid to prevent evictions. • Mediation Services: Resolving conflicts that could lead to loss of housing. • Utility Assistance: Helping with unpaid utilities to prevent service termination. Diversion programs aim to identify immediate alternate housing arrangements and connect individuals to services without entering the shelter system. 3. Supportive Services	neutral
230	I have not noticed homelessness being as bad as other cities that I have lived in. I have seen cities that provide too many benefits experience increased homelessness.	negative
231	Provide more services and affordable housing	positive
232	Moderately concerned about homeless. Having affordable housing and social services is a top priority	neutral
233	N/A	negative

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234	Very concerned. I'm from NYC originally and feel the problem is worse here than it is there. Housing them in places like the red roof inn led to all kinds of nuisance crimes in my neighborhood because they rummaged through people's cars and stole mail. There are sleeping pods popular in Europe for the unhoused and LA is experimenting with tiny houses. But they also need mental health services and employment resources. They need an opportunity to regain dignity.	negative
235	As a single female who walks in the historic district on a daily basis, my experience is that the pan handlers are VERY aggressive. When I am with other people they beg for money. But when I walk alone (I have heard this from other women as well) the pan handlers are verbally abusive and sometimes follow me. I think they are a problem and should not be begging, sleeping in the parks, and sitting on Broughton Street.	negative
236	Very. I addressed this in my previous answer	positive
237	Very concerned.	negative
238	Observed to be a growing problem. It is concerning but the climate and easy going nature will attract the less fortunate. Community housing in exchange for work/services and offer access to mental health care/professional development. Current offerings seem tired and run down.	negative
239	Very concerned. Make it illegal	negative
240	They should not be allowed to panhandle on corners or in intersections. It is dangerous to them and to drivers. I applaud the attempt to stop the homeless camps and the unsafe conditions. Homeless should be shown compassion, offered help, and directed to shelters, but they should not be allowed to cause unsafe and dangerous situations for others. They should be offered help and we need larger shelter facilities perhaps, and more church involvement, but they should not be allowed to sleep, defecate, and live on the streets.	negative
241	If someone is doing something illegal, then it is illegal. If they aren't then they aren't. Society shouldn't have to pay for people who make bad choices their entire lives.	negative
242	From what I hear, these tiny house initiatives may work, and I think those are a great idea. All cities have homelessness, but I'm glad we're doing something about it.	positive
243	This is a major problem and nothing of significance is being done. Greatly expand a project like the tiny homes in ALL areas of the county. Your council members don't want that in their districts	negative
244	Homeless folks should be moved off the streets and provided temporary housing and support to get their lives back on track.	neutral

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245	I think that the city does have a problem with homelessness, and the city should focus on maintaining affordable housing so that people are able to stay in their homes. Additionally, I think the city should continue to support organizations that help homeless people, especially those that provide job and housing support.	neutral
246	Homelessness is a blight on the city and needs to be addressed.	negative
247	Very, I don't have the answers, but we really need to help these people	negative
248	Very concerned. I developing a building with say 14 affordable rentals doesn't come close to fixing problem. Need livable wage jobs, job training, affordable homes, transportation to jobs, etc.	negative
249	Homelessness is a major concern. Maybe more shelters and job opportunities . Maybe convert vacant building into clean and safe shelters. Decriminalize homelessness.	negative
250	Respond with kindness. Increased general Maintence of parks and lanes will make moving in the city easier and connect better with services. Improved mixed use spaces will result in more housing options leading to less overall homelessness	positive
251	They worship a homeless messiah named Jesus. It's in the bible. So if they wanna, like, come after homeless people and talk about how they ruined their lives, They should be homeless and understand how it ruins their life, especially when they have a very good reason why they're fucking homeless.	negative
252	Encourage production of more low cost housing. Stop dragging your feet and get it done!!	neutral
253	Homelessness is a symptom of our housing problems. We need to be sympathetic and understanding to people without homes. The city should do what it can to keep everyone -- including the homeless. But the city needs to take housing seriously to claim to take homelessness seriously.	negative
254	Not concerned.	negative

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255	Make rules and keep them . It is horrible	negative
256	I first moved to Savannah in 1987. I was concerned about homelessness then and I'm concerned about it now. I wish I had an answer to give the city, but I do not know the answer.	negative
257	Very! Shelters, tiny homes, classes to educate, city jobs as a condition for food and shelter...could be cleaning areas outside of downtown that need cleaning. Planting flowers in areas that need beautification.	neutral
258	should invest more in tiny home communities	neutral
259	Unhoused individuals have and always will be a problem determining what they want to do to live a decent lifestyle. Remove unhoused from the inner city and allow in rural areas the accessibility for their free services.	negative
260	Offer city employment opportunities for homeless. Funds go into work credit bank that can be used for housing assistance or food.	neutral
261	I mean, living paycheck to paycheck, that most people do, I mean, there isn't there isn't many people who aren't at risk for homelessness. You know? 1 mishap, 1 accident, 1 injury, and, you know, boom, they can be homeless. You know? It's not just, you know, the mentally ill and, the indigent people that end up homeless. But I think it's important to kind of separate the 2 so that the people who do need help can get the help that they need. Secondly, it's the cycle of homelessness. You know, you're not able to get a job because you don't have a residence and this kind of thing. So maybe what you could do is, approach businesses and offer them tax incentives, for hiring homeless people to help get them back on their feet to that the Waffle House or something like that. But, you know, as far as, you know, criminalizing it and sending them to jail, I understand how that works that, you know, you'll probably get more federal funding, you know, the more prisoners you have, that kind of thing. So, I mean, maybe instead of doing that, try to get more funding for, you know, getting people back into housing because shelters aren't good because especially for women because they become vulnerable, their stuff gets taken, they get taken advantage of, and, you know, that can help I mean, which can happen to everybody. But, I feel like specifically that would probably be why women don't wanna go to the shelters if they had a choice. So I'm not really aware of what's in place currently for the city of Savannah and what to do, how to respond about that. But I think if you start to break it down by the needs and small steps you can take to curtail homelessness and help them get back on their feet, Maybe they can, you know, it'll kind of work itself out. But I I don't know. You know? I'm just offering some suggestions.	neutral
262	Not concerned.	negative
263	This is a big problem. We should ban all street corner sign carrying activities.	negative
264	Very, all the money given to private for-profit businesses downtown who continually break rules and get hand outs from the city - that money could be spent on homelessness services and drop in centers.	negative
265	Extremely. Ideally having flexible shelters would be great, like ones that help addicts carefully sober up then get mental health interventions and find jobs would be great. But if that's not an option then I'd say they need to go elsewhere for shelter and the kind of support they want.	neutral
266	I’m not really concerned about the homeless in Savannah. Some don’t have homes because of their circumstances and some don’t have a home by their own choice. I do know that the city knows where the camps are located and they try to help anyone who is in need.	neutral
267	I'm not really sure how they can better manage this issue. In the last 4 years there's been 3 apartment complexes built, however, the rent is very high.	negative
268	Definitely concerned. Additional public housing and shelter capacity.	negative

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269	Very concerned. The safety and well being of these individuals is at risk on a daily bases. The city should continue to work with private organization to help solve this issue.	negative
270	Affordable housing	positive
271	I am concerned about the homelessness and better programs to get them the help they need whether it be vocational or mental health help.	negative
272	Homelessness is on the rise everywhere. Savannah actually has really good services and outreach, but the real solutions lie in forcing the employers to pay living wages, forcing developers to build affordable housing instead of luxury-only (or none at all). Most homeless people have jobs and are trying as hard as they can to get out the hole they're in. The real solutions are in prevention of homelessness by changing the system, so the city should be lobbying for a living wage, higher corporate tax rates to fund assistance programs, and fostering compassion, not criminalizing and demonizing human beings and laying blame on the victims.	neutral
273	Very. It appears that we keep moving ppl.from place to place - need more affordable places and better social support services	neutral
274	I am concerned, but don't know exactly what to do about it. Largely, they are drug addicts looking for the next hit. They should be off out streets and into rehab centers, that I do know. They are a threat in so many ways. To much to go into here.	negative
275	It is a big concern. My daughter was stalked and assaulted by a homeless man. I no longer feel safe walking my dogs around Forsyth park due to multiple incidents involving homeless people e.g. being followed by the same man several times while he encouraged his dog to bark at me and my dogs. Another man came uncomfortably close to me and when I wouldn't engage he started yelling at me. Witnessing a physical altercation between a homeless man and woman. A woman screaming at me and accusing me of her hardships while I walked by. My walks no longer felt safe or peaceful.	negative
276	The city should avoid criminalizing homelessness, and find a way to provide shelter and basic services to those who want it. That could include subsidizing organizations that already offer those services. New construction and Land development is going to continue pushing homeless around until that issue gets addressed	neutral
277	I am concerned about homelessness as it relates to individual health. A lot of the people who are homeless are there due to lack of resources, whether for mental health, addiction, etc. I want there to be more resources to help those individuals find support so they can become productive members of society.	neutral
278	Very Build them a camp outside of the city. Do not allow them to kill tourism. Make them work for food, money, shelter. Clean up the city.	negative
279	Enforcement	neutral
280	Very concerned about the homelessness. They have become a nuisance not only to the residents, but to the visitors of our fair city. The city should do more in ways of providing resources for the mental illness and providing housing, especially, evening housing with elements weather elements involved.	negative
281	Continue to invest in things like the Tiny Homes project and maybe find somewhere to build a permanent tent city	positive
282	Very. Not sure how this can be resolved with other elements that contribute to this. However, maybe considering building more tiny home villages, providing trades training and social services such as mental health, etc. This is a challenge since some homeless don't want to cooperate and prefer to continue living how they see fit.	negative

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283	Provide housing and services to get people off the streets. Particularly focusing on the newly homeless, preventing newly-evicted people from becoming homeless	neutral
284	I'm very concerned about homelessness, and Savannah needs to help these people instead of cutting off their access to anything.	negative
285	Assist those that ask for help and remove those who think homelessness is a “lifestyle”	negative
286	Do not let the city become LA	negative
287	The Lee should not be risk to people touring public attractions. It is not good to have people sleeping on river walk or a major park in the middle of the day. There should be ordinances to control the presence of homeless people in places designated as attractions.	negative
288	Homelessness is everywhere. The city should offer assistance as often as possible, but you can’t control folks. The homeless are not the criminals in this city. If the tourists don’t want to see the homeless, they should just go to Russia.	negative
289	Make sleeping/camping in squares illegal...provide shelters outside of downtown	negative
290	We need more places for unhoused people to live.	neutral
291	Very Concerned. The City should provide more shelters use to house the homeless and needy.	negative
292	Oh, I think everyone is concerned about homelessness. And I have to say that I think there are a lot of agencies here who are addressing the needs. But it seems to be getting worse. I don't think, you know, routing the homeless out from where they've settled in under overpasses and so on, is necessarily the answer. They're just gonna move somewhere else. And I know that many have mental health issues, that are hard to deal with and keep them homeless. As far as the city responding to them, moving them around doesn't seem to matter. I'm not really sure. I think I've seen mostly kindness towards these people. And, I don't know how you solve a problem like this. I really don't. I think asking other cities how they solve them, might help. But, you know, it it is a problem everywhere.	negative
293	I am not qualified to provide ideas on handling the homeless situation. I know it is complicated and not simple. However, I am very concerned with the situation. I have lived and worked downtown for over 2 decades and over the last 10 years or so the situation has become noticeably worse. My wife is harassed coming and going from work, I see managers at restaurants I work with have to deal with volatile situations in Ellis Square almost daily and 911 calls are met with delays or statements of not having resources to handle a non emergency. At the end of the day, we should help our community’s less fortunate, but, if there are people coming just to exploit city resources, that is not acceptable. The situation needs addressing by people smarter than me.	negative

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294	Expanding homeless populations will dissuade families from living in the city. Partner with faith-based organizations to solve root causes of homelessness. Investigate tiny modular homes (or shipping container homes) that could serve as transitional housing options as people rebuild their lives. Perhaps faith based organizations in Savannah could manage these tiny homes.	neutral
295	I am concerned for the homeless during the cold months of the year.	negative
296	Get them jobs so they can contribute instead of taking our tax money with no ROI.	positive
297	Very. We need the mental health and loitering homeless to be moved out of the downtown area. We need more police presence ... I'm downtown every day and rarely, if ever, have seen police walking the beat or even operating out of the building on Ellis square. Our squares are littered with benches occupied by the homeless.	negative
298	To be honest I'm not sure and I am concerned.	negative
299	Affordable and mental health centers.	neutral
300	Look at the Rescue mission in Roanoke Virginia for a suitable option to improve their life as well as reducing the homeless camps.	positive
301	I've been living in a hotel for 3 years now trying to find housing in Savannah. There are so many missed opportunities to help the homeless here but what agencies are available don't seem to be really helping, just using the money for their own benefit	negative
302	I'm incredibly concerned about homelessness. Savannah is suffering a crisis of homelessness and the city is an open-air camp. Fellow humans live in appalling conditions and I would like the city to come up with more long-term solutions beyond disbanding camps, forcing the problem out of sight. Perhaps a partnership with the Homeless Authority and the Housing Authority to fund and build more permanent solutions that will increase the amount of affordable and/or subsidized housing in Savannah? The solution to homelessness is housing and study after study shows it is far more economical not to mention humane to house folks and provide social services than it is to let them remain homeless. This should be a high priority for the city to address and build systems of support to maintain low numbers of unhoused in the city.	neutral
303	There are a lot of resources here for homelessness though perhaps a city wide plan is needed to be sure all support groups are on the same page, avoid wasted resource and or duplication of effort? We need to ensure we are helping the homeless keep from falling further but also assisting them to return to a working society where possible as opposed to enabling them to just survive on the streets.	neutral
304	For a city our size and in the climate we are in, I think we do a pretty good job. I would think we need more mental health services to address the needs of the homeless.	neutral
305	Pretty concerned. I haven't had negative experiences with homeless people, but it is concerning that they are choosing to sleep in parks during subfreezing temperatures instead of going to shelters. What is happening at the shelters that makes them feel unsafe? Are there enough shelters? Are these shelters providing support for substance abuse, trauma (physical and mental), abuse, domestic violence, etc. The city needs to address the root causes of homelessness in order to be effective	negative
306	I am very concerned. I feel like the downtown homeless receive more support than other areas. There could be a van with computer access and social workers on a travel schedule to assist the ones needing help getting documentation etc.	neutral

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307	I wish I knew how to fix this problem, but I am very concerned about the homeless problem here. I mean, there are parks that we take the dog, that I wouldn't take. And I I just don't feel comfortable even with my dog taking him because there's so many homeless there. And it's not that I have a problem with people being homeless. It's the it's the potential safety issues of the particular people that are in that area. So I don't know how you would respond to that. I mean, other I don't I don't know. I really don't know. But, I mean, people just staying between the houses. We've found people staying beside our right beside our house, throwing stuff in the in the in in front of the house, constant trash, constant noise, moving through the street into pockets of where people who are homeless stay. And it's it's a difficult problem, I know, because some people I I know this for a fact from the work that I do, choose homelessness. It's it's a choice. It's a a mentality to some folks, so that makes it very difficult and challenging. I don't know. I don't know how to fix it, but am I concerned about it? Yes. Yes. Very concerned. I mean, people are working hard. They have businesses. People are sleeping in front of their businesses. I mean, we're a tourist city. It it shouldn't shouldn't be allowed to it's just I don't know. I don't know how you fix it though with compassion. I'm not sure.	negative
308	I see a significant amount of homelessness in our city. It's a complicated issue; some struggle to afford housing, some have drug issues, some have mental health issues. We have to do the research to understand the problems before we can even address them, but we do need to do that; these are people living in parks & alleys & woods because they don't have a home. It can be dangerous for them. I think every city probably has a homeless population, maybe we can research best practices that other cities have developed as a start.	negative
309	Homelessness is everywhere. I don't know of any miracles for it.	negative
310	Very concerned. The city should not allow panhandling and should direct more resources to getting folks out of public parks and into places that can help	negative
311	Leave it alone.	negative
312	Very concern. The issues homelessness brings for all is disturbing. The city needs to enforce no loitering. Have a system where help is given to those that are homeless to be able to be employed, educated, etc. Just like prisoners. I feel with the Churches, missions homeless persons have food available three times a day but their needs are not met to be off the streets.	negative
313	Yes it is a problem. Allow a camp to exist outside the city. Do not create something that will be looked at as a "build it and they will come" solution....see San Fran as an example.	negative
314	I'm very concerned, and the city needs to be proactive in finding treatment for those that need help, and some sort of housing assistance for those that need it.	negative
315	First I think we need to distinguish between the truly homeless and the people who just make a good living panhandling in the streets. Those panhandlers are making it bad for the homeless because 1) people are giving money to people who don't need it and that takes away from people who do and 2) the lying panhandlers also make people feel like the problem is worse than it is and that homeless people are always in their face asking for money and in my experience, both here and where I used to live (NYC), the people who are truly in need are the least of the ones asking for money on the street. I believe that there is plenty of unused land in Savannah that could have tiny homes built for homeless people. And because I'm an animal lover, I also think you need to find ways of not separating homeless people from their pets. They have nothing and now you're breaking up their family by not accommodating their pets.	negative

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316	I am very concerned about this issue. My greatest concern, however, is affordable housing. We need to build tiny house communities that are safe, beautiful, have vegetable gardens and employment and other counseling services.	neutral
317	I'm really concerned about the homeless. I see people on the street all the time, the same people. And I just wonder what do they do whenever it's freezing cold? What do they do when it's scorching hot? I wish I could win the lottery so that I could provide someplace for them, but that is not likely to happen. But I'm I'm just really concerned that we have so many people who are struggling and so many people who are on the cusp of being homeless. And it's it's a big concern of mine.	negative
318	Continue to develop affordable housing options. Rebuild Yamacraw villiage retaining the existing residential community.	neutral
319	very concerned, they are our citizens and residents too and should be treated with respect and dignity, but it also seems like they are everywhere which means we are not providing adequate places for them to live and be and are pushing them out of areas, I don't know the answer to this, it's very complicated	negative
320	I'm 65% concerned, it is kind of out of control. I understand the solution isn't as easy as people make it but possibly allowing some homeless camps so they won't be on the Streeet literally sleeping	negative
321	Homelessness is a problem. Or is it two problems? There is the homelessness of the mentally ill and drug-addled. There is the homelessness of people on the economic margins who are put on the streets by high rents and economic calamities. I'm not sure how the former gets fixed. For the latter, I think the city/county needs to move past the idea that private developers seeking profit will create the housing environment that serves all residents equitably. They need to explore whether a "Vienna model" in which housing is aggressively developed by the city without regard to profitability to priva	negative
322	The unhoused population should be responded to with a level of compassion. The country is experiencing a housing crisis, and the first step to curbing the issue is investing in more affordable housing as well as investing in more transitional housing options. When individuals are able to have stability, they are able to make changes.	neutral
323	Concerned. Increased shelters and housing	negative
324	As people get pushed out of affordable housing units further to the south side of the city, it is going to be an issue. STVR have been a big contributor to the loss of affordable housing. A review is needed to determine if some of the permits should be pulled back.	negative
325	Homelessness does not affect me and my family personally. My biggest worry are Savannahians who are housing INSECURE. These residents need more affordable housing options so they can stay in the city where they were born rather than be gentrified out to the county.	negative
326	Very disturbed	negative
327	Very. The destruction of the homeless encampment at Truman/Presidents did nothing to solve the homelessness issues. It has simply dispersed the homeless population among downtown (Broughton) and midtown (Bull). To truly fix the homelessness issue, we should using a housing first approach. You cannot expect anyone to quit drugs, get a job, and rebuild their life if they don't have a stable housing environment FIRST. We should be investing in more shelters and providing resources that are SEPARATE from religious organizations. These resources could be easily paid for if we tax SCAD	neutral
328	Don't allow sleeping in public spaces. Require work from people receiving services (e.g picking up trash, etc.). Provide serious addiction support for addicts.	negative

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329	Very concerned about homelessness in the City and across the nation. Turn unused, or minimally used hospitals, hotels, office buildings, dormitories, apartment buildings into housing units for the homeless with on-site trained personnel and services. Rules and expectation agreements to set the standard for continuing to be allowed to stay. Study what Vancouver, Canada did to address this need.	negative
330	it's gotten worse. Homelessness is a function of insufficient housing in the majority of cases	negative
331	Do the research on other communities facing this problem that have come close to solving the issue Find the Root cause - don't just throw band aid on problem	negative
332	There is a definite problem with homelessness in Savannah. The city has to respond case by case. As a person who has worked in a public government sector, I understand	negative
333	Very concerned. We have agencies that provide emergency shelter but they are unable to advance people out of their current situation and they return to homelessness. More attention needs to be paid to the outcomes and system wide performance measures. Better leadership of the ICH is needed - a leader that facilitates conversations, does not use divisive language, and can be a team player and champion of everyone's success. They also need to start raising their own money to fund projects just not relying on the city to pay for all of the solutions.	neutral
334	More mental health care access - like Gateway. Homelessness is a mental health problem.	negative
335	Its a problem. Create more types of housing like Chatham County just initiated with one room units	negative
336	It’s a huge problem but it’s not just here, it’s everywhere. The national government needs to address the issue, local governments can’t stop homelessness but they can control WHERE they’re allowed to camp. They need to stop them from building large encampments, stop panhandling…I don’t know how, I don’t have the answers but it’s getting out of hand.	negative
337	Extremely. Continuing tiny house projects and delegating areas for people to camp, while providing sanitation and health services.	neutral
338	NA	neutral
339	Extremely concerned! Better access to mental health care would help alleviate many of the homeless problems.	negative
340	The city needs to remove them, the city pushed them for downtown, they have moved to the SOUTHSIDE!! THE I-95 AND 204 has turned in to a shit show of panhandling, during use, and trash. But city is only worked about what makes money clearly that is downtown.	negative
341	Savannah needs more resources for the homeless that do not require stringent application processes and more partnerships (other than the obvious and dated ones) to offer housing and resources to the homeless.	neutral
342	I feel like a large percent of the homeless in Savannah are struggling with mental illness and substance abuse. I also understand that programs to house them often restrict access to those with these issues. We need more housing options for homeless and better access to mental health and medical treatment for them.	negative

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343	Move the shelters, especially the one on Bull St and 37th so that it is not near a liquor store…c'mon guys. These people gather at the same spots. The trash left behind is egregious off victory drive and Wallin Street. Offer affordable housing. Help give tax breaks or rather offer some kind of incentive for those who need counseling and financial and/or job assistance.	neutral
344	Enforce the laws on begging from right of ways. Camping under the over passes. Come on our city is a camp ground on all our main roads with trash everywhere	negative
345	The city responded to the homeless camp under the Truman parkway off President Street All they did was move those people out into the county they did not help any homeless person at all even though they claimed they were going to help him find jobs medical needs they accomplish nothing The marriage just blatantly lied to the citizens of Savannah	negative
346	Such a tough issue, I value all sides, but it is the most damaging image problem we have that effects both tourism and residents. I wish I had the answer, but feel the attempts to fix it are haphazard and disjointed. I have yet heard anyone say "we're going to fix this issue". It's usually rhetoric of "we're working on the problem." I have seen "housing first" be successful is cities that own the problem.	negative
347	I fear that homelessness might rise in the future. I think investing in a Universal Basic Income program for people in poverty would be a great improvement.	positive
348	I work downtown and I'm very concerned Homeless men come into my little studio/gallery to use the bathroom in the building/they'll be in there for an hour. So they could use housing and or shower privileges somewhere. Many homeless men come in and are quite obviously mentally ill, and are very scary to me Also the beautiful parks are often scary places to walk threw I'm constantly being approached by the homeless for money or they want me to buy them lunch-at the city market or just in my car at a stop light	negative
349	The macro approach would be for the city to work with the governor and DBHDD so residents have easier access to services which would include mental health care, substance abuse treatment and job placement assistance. Let them work out Medicaid expansion at the top. The more attainable micro approach would be for SCAD to actually pay taxes and use that additional money to support community programs, etc… Hell, with all of that extra money, you could actually pay your current city of Savannah workers more money and attract eager workers who have a passion to create change and build up their community. In either case, you're gonna have to put your big kid pants on and start making some tough decisions. Who do you want to piss off more—voters or Paula Wallace? So far, all I have seen is angry residents. Yikes.	neutral
350	Very. Building subsidized housing and more projects like the tiny house community.	neutral
351	Very concerned- we are way too tolerant. Too much panhandling allowed	negative
352	I am concerned about homelessness. Pushing people out of where they are living without alternatives is not necessarily the answer. Housing, mental health care, and resources for the homeless should be addressed, but I realize that there are budgetary constraints.	negative
353	Unsure	negative

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354	stop shutting down established camps that are monitored in a regular basis that is technically where their homes are	negative
355	Very. Larger shelters outside of the residential and tourist areas.	neutral
356	Very!!! Starting to become a big problem. Either create a site to rehabilitate the homeless or get them out of here and bring them somewhere that can help them get back on their feet. The old city mission needs to be removed from the Starland district asap!!	negative
357	I couldn't find a way to go back, so this is partially to answer the last one. Homeless people do need a place to go, and there should be laws on the books that prevent them from certain behaviors such as sleeping, urinating, defecating in squares and lanes and whatnot. I am concerned about it. I think it's gonna take a collective effort to get people, services they need, in a place that is less intrusive.	neutral
358	Again the homeless is a problem! Especially on the roads in traffic at lights all over Ardsley park. Where are the cops?!? It's annoying and it's tarnishing our beautiful city	negative
359	It is a problem and I don't have all the answers, but building housing for people would be huge. Small homes they can call their own. Give people some dignity. And obviously shelters are not the answer but they need vast improvements as well	negative
360	I am very concerned by that because the homeless population has grown exponentially in recent years and was pretty much nonexistent 20 years ago. It's saddens me to see, but it does create issues downtown, including constant trash everywhere after riffling through the cans and locals and tourist alike are hit up for money in public places like Forsyth Park. There needs to be a city funded Or partnered homeless shelter That has the goal of ending homelessness by providing extra services related to employment, substance abuse services, legal and medical assistance. It is not a permanent solution, but at least to help with the image of our city you could outlaw handling in someway or another. Although I would love to donate to homeless, many will use the funding for drugs or alcohol so giving them money Not helping them get housed.	negative
361	Very concerned. There needs to be facilities available to get people off the streets	negative
362	To be honest, it is THEIR issue and THEIR problem. No one promises housing for all and jobs for all. I worked VERY HARD to provide for my family and had for the most part of my life, TWO JOBs to do that! If I can do it, so can they. Sick and tired of the bums and the panhandlers being PUSHED to the southside by the Mayor and his cronies!	negative
363	Savannah should provide immediate shelters for homeless individuals ensuring they have a safe place to stay, free meals, shower and healthcare services. Access to job training programs can help individuals transition out of homeless.	positive
364	I am very concerned. We need more housing for the homeless.	negative
365	Very. Allowing open drug use, human defecation and sleeping in our squares is not o'kay. It would seem our city officials are asleep on the matter. The police are understaffed and are only really able to be reactionary at this time. We need to do more for our youth to give them more opportunities.	negative
366	Not very.	negative
367	seems like the city has moved lots of homeless people out. look, homelessness is a large issue. we need jobs and AFFORDABLE HOUSING.	negative

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368	I think I'm always concerned about homelessness in Savannah. Nobody wants to see that happen to a human being. I I think out of the places that I have lived in the past, the city of Savannah does a decent job at taking actions. And I again, back to affordable housing. There needs to be more transitional housing for these people to get their self pull their self back up.	neutral
369	The homeless can be dangerous and aggressive sometimes. Use the old civic center as a big half way house instead of destroying it or a bus ticket to Mexico	negative
370	Homelessness is super tough question because, we know in cities like Seattle and Portland, it's a really big problem. There are some ideas coming out of Austin where they have communities, that are sort of peer run. I guess that's an idea. I mean, it's such a complicated issue. I just don't think we can just ship them off by bus, which I think is a common tactic to say we're dealing with it by shipping them other places. I think a lot of homelessness has to do with mental illness, and, and it's difficult to keep those facilities, safe and comfortable. So I just think it's a really complicated issue that I'm not intelligent enough to give you a good solution on.	negative
371	The city needs to set up more homeless shelters.	negative
372	A lot. It's hard to tell who is homeless and who's looking to make an easy dollar. I also worry about the safety of myself and the other individual when they are walking up to cars at intersections. Not that it's a great option, but things seemed to be better when there was a camp available under the Truman. I think it would be nice to see homes made for these folks that are affordable and options of work for them.	neutral
373	Homelessness and unsustainable cost of living are the #1 issues in my opinion	negative
374		neutral
375	Not very concerned. Provide more resources and areas for them to live to have them off of the streets.	negative
376	I am concerned that we have homeless residents in Savannah and support community organizations that assist our homeless friends in Savannah. I feel it’s our duty to provide food, clothing, and other necessities as well as places for those residents to bathe, wash clothes, etc.	neutral
377	Yes. I am concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I believe the city should respond to homelessness by utilizing the plan of action that we already have in place. We have an authority on this that works with this topic. I believe that the various community partners need to get together to look at the populations that have the propensity of becoming homeless. We know we have a veterans pop. We have individuals and families that are facing homelessness due to lack of, fair and equitable living wage, due to the lack of affordable housing. We have students that are homeless. We have individuals with mental health issues that are homeless. Those community partners need to work together. The city has talent. We have the resources. We need to have devise a plan or look at the plan that's already in place and actually work through that plan. And if additional resources are needed, we need to appeal to our elected officials at the state and federal levels to obtain any necessary and available resources in order to address those community members that are here in Savannah that are facing homelessness.	neutral
378	STOP LETTING THEM BEG AND THEY'LL LEAVE. I hate that they are on every single corner. Especially on the Southside. Because we have to pay the city taxes but we are certainly not treated like part of the city.	negative

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379	There have been so any other cities that have been successful with homelessness. One in particular that was even successful here through a grant was pa it ing homeless people to clean up the litter. What do you think we can do about our homeless problem?	neutral
380	Savannah has gotten to the point that it appears that they only care about the rich the upper class. Low class or low cost homes are needed in all areas of Savannah. Stop demolishing low-cost neighborhoods and refurbish them	negative
381	Homelessness is more than not having a home. People in those situations need intervention and care. Those are the programs we should support and beyond that we need more low income housing. Perhaps some of these neglected buildings could be converted into something helpful.	neutral
382	Giving these folks a chance at showers, basic necessities, shelter and vocational rehabilitation for community reintegration	positive
383		neutral
384	Homelessness is of great concern to me, and more public housing projects could alleviate the problem.	neutral
385	A fair amount. Homelessness is increasing as rent prices go up and landlords raise the competition and standards for renting. Everyone deserves a place to live and assistance with barriers to housing such as mental health care, drug treatment, and job training. Other residents deserve to walk through the city without being harassed or stepping over trash / excrement left by unhoused people.	neutral
386	PROVIDE $10 million/year for 10 years to the HOUSING SAVANNAH TRUST FUND	neutral
387	Homelessness is not one of the major problems facing the city	negative
388	Somewhat concerned. Providing safe areas for them to sleep	neutral
389	Have shelters available	neutral
390	Very concerned. Limit how much of the housing can be used for vacation rentals. Build new affordable housing / mixed income housing developments. Make it easier and cheaper for property owners to repair existing structures. Raise the city's minimum wage. Use or enact anti-blight laws that allow the city to seize properties that are apparently abandoned or in severe disrepair so that new, livable housing can be built. (Memphis has made good progress with this.)	neutral
391	Extremely. Have police enforce laws for panhandling on medians and outdoor camping. Design overnight missions that they feel comfortable in using.	neutral

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392	I am very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. The rising cost of housing, lack of affordable rental options, and limited access to public housing contribute to a growing crisis where too many residents are struggling to find stable shelter. The city must take a proactive, housing-first approach to address this issue. To effectively respond to homelessness, the city should: Invest in permanent supportive housing. Housing-first policies—where people are given stable, long-term housing with access to social services—have been proven to reduce homelessness in cities nationwide. Houston, TX has used this approach to reduce homelessness by 30% over the past 10 years.	neutral
393	Sorry. I don't know the answer to homelessness. But I remember a time when young men would offer to help me with chores when I'd be outside for pay. Now they only want a hand-out. I really really dislike that.	negative
394	Continuing to work with the EOA and HUD to get them into housing communities. More schedule A housing options throughout the city with direct access to the bus route and bike lanes. Most housing options make the rest of the city inaccessible to the homeless without that infrastructure. Many don't have a state ID and thus cannot access the shelters here in the city. Without their ID, they cannot get a job or rent a hotel room.	negative
395	Very. It’s not as bad as I’ve seen other cities due to its size but it’s certainly enough that I at least see 3-5 homeless persons daily. Which is disturbing	negative
396	not overly concerned as most dont cause issues. I do wish there was a way to stop other cities from sending their homeless to the COS	negative
397	Very	positive
398	I'm concerned. I live in Ardmore/Olin Heights, which you wouldn't think would be popular for the homeless, but we frequently see homeless, some of which are definitely on drugs, running in front of cars, etc. One walked directly up to our neighbors house and tried to let themselves in. It's a problem. And it's holding savannah back from being so much more.	negative
399	I don’t mind homeless folks downtown as I know most of them are maladjusted veterans or LGBTQ+ and deserve dignity. Can we open an LGBTQ shelter? And invest in more affordable housing and services for vets?	neutral
400	Homelessness is an endless battle that the city can not win buy throwing money at it.	negative

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401	I believe Savannah has made positive strides and improvements in the response to homelessness.	positive
402	Provide shelters, limit panhandling and living off the side of roads.	negative
403	Not really	negative
404	It's a huge issue here. There needs to be more halfway homes to help get them prepared and able to find employment or access to mental health facilities if unable to work due to disabilities	negative
405	Yes, this is important and is the duty of every city to address it. It took herculean efforts to get a homeless veteran village built here and the cost per unit was ridiculously high. More temporary housing should be created to offer shelter. Allowing ad-hoc encampments is problematic and is a definite quality of life matter for people who reside and work in Savannah. Temporary housing villages should be a priority where supervision and outreach are available.	negative
406	I am concerned at some level with homelessness in Savannah. However, I think every city struggles with this, at some level. I do think we have a lot of great local groups that are working with the homeless population, learning about them, and, you know, trying to care for them. I think that, you know, more things could be done, you know, especially in public areas to kind of mitigate maybe some of the new camps that are developing. You know, I've seen a lot more of tense cities or, you know, whatever you wanna call it popping up, in our neighborhood, you know, off of Truman Parkway and other sort of forested areas. So maybe developing a plan working with these groups, how to address those situations when there are signs of those kind of new areas popping up. Again, I think it is a concern, something to be aware of, but I do think that other cities do deal with this as well.	neutral
407	Moderately concerned. I think a housing-first approach is best. The social services seem decent but limited. When it comes to equity, we shouldn't be punitive to homeless folks particularly downtown.	neutral
408	Not much but the city should provide more help for the homeless	negative
409	Build more shelters for the homeless.	neutral
410	I know there has been projects of tiny house villages to help with the homeless population that should continue to be encouraged and developed. The homeless situation has gotten out of hand downtown on the squares. This leaves a very negative impression on the tourist population that we rely on for revenue. I'm not sure what the solution is for homeless people, but there has to be better controls and eliminating them loitering in the squares. If people are sleeping or have multiple bags or personal possessions with them then that is not visiting a public space that is loitering and setting up temporary residence. I know there has been great strides and improvement for homelessness in San Francisco parts of Portland, Oregon, and even LA. Savannah should partner with those cities.	neutral
411	Seems that the homeless are all downtown and that must hurt their tourist dollar. I am not sure how to answer this, cause the State will have more to say in this matter than we can do.	negative
412	it frightens me, because you really cannot afford to live here if you are making the bare minimum.	negative

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413	Provide affordable options for the homeless	neutral
414	Concerned. Stop pan handeling and soliciting at intersections.	negative
415	Very concerned. Build new housing subsidize by the city and given to homeless people and give them a job through the city after they get clean from drugs if they are addicted. So they can get back on their feet. This would be a temporary measure and it wouldn't be permanent housing for these people. Just enough to get them going again	neutral
416	Yes. Homelessness in Savannah is a big deal. There are a lot of homeless people here in this community, and I think the city of Savannah should take some funding for some of these homes that are, dilapidated and not being in use, and I think we should take some of these funding or get some grant funding that the housing authority and fix these homes up and hire some more staff hire staffing to man these homes. These places could be owned by this city.	negative
417	It is a serious problem. I know that there is a Housing Savannah task force and I know it is a complicated issue. I do want the city to keep working on it as well as related issues like panhandling.	negative
418	Proving adequate sheltering so that we don't have people needing to camp in the squares, etc	positive
419	It is heartbreaking to see but the city can only help those who truly want help.	negative
420	Less programs to de incentivize homeless people to be here. Stricter enforcement from the police.	negative
421	Concerned	negative
422		
423	I'm very concerned about homelessness, because homeless people are outside during the winter, hot summers and spring, Hurricanes, especially how dangerous it was with hurricane Helene	negative
424	N/A	negative
425	.	neutral
426	I am very concerned at this time since these individuals are all over the city and saw a man go to the bathroom in one of the squares, #2 that is…	negative
427	It seems like a moderate issue. It has gotten better over the years	positive
428	Very. Charge SCAD taxes keep rent affordable.	positive

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429	Homelessness is a serious and growing issue in Savannah, as it is in many cities. Rising housing costs, economic hardship, mental health struggles, and lack of affordable housing contribute to the problem. Addressing homelessness requires compassionate, long-term solutions rather than temporary fixes. The city can respond by: Expanding Affordable & Supportive Housing Increasing Access to Mental Health & Addiction Services Job Training & Employment Support Enhancing Emergency Shelters & Outreach Services Preventing Homelessness Before It Starts	neutral
430	Shelters	positive
431	YES!!!!! For starters the Sears building has been empty for years!!!!!!!	negative
432	I am quite concerned about homelessness in Savannah. It is a visible and pressing issue that affects not only those experiencing homelessness, but also the broader community.	negative
433	Very. Have developers - especially the out-of-towners buying up everything - have a mandatory contribution to fund a sufficient and honorable housing area. And don't stick it in the black neighborhoods only.	neutral
434	yes, it is an issue. By converting old empty mega stores or grocery stores or strip malls into places for the homeless to shower, nap, store clothes and blankets.	neutral
435	I know the government cannot take on all by themselves but homelessness here in savannah have gotten worse. One project at a time to help end homelessness.	negative
436	Have more community meetings with staffing	neutral
437	Normally not worried, but the homeless can be dangerous and drug use and peeing on buildings is gross.	negative
438	Homelessness is definitely a serious humanity issue in Savannah, but it should not be criminalized.	negative
439	ENFORCE RULES AND REGULATIONS ON CLEANNESS; PEST CONTROL.	negative
440	Need more affordable housing and mental health resources	neutral
441	Continue trying to help those that want it. Try to have comminity social workers reach out to more	positive
442	It's not as bad as other cities but just keep offering help when it comes to mental health and housing.	neutral
443	N	negative

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444	Very. It's a sad and a difficult task since homelessness is caused by so many things. Back to lack of info, I've not seen anything on the tiny house project that started some years ago. Has that worked? Maybe more subsidized apartments? All very complicated…	negative
445	Provide low cost housing	positive
446	Very concerned.	negative
447	Deeply concerned—it directly impacts both my personal life and business.	negative
448	I am very concerned. I am not sure if the homeless choose to sleep publicly because of the demands put upon them by shelters or if there are not enough shelters. I also am not sure if they are good opportunities offered for rehab, jobs and eventually private shelter. Emmaus House provides food, however, no services. The people using this service hang out in Reynolds Square. I do not think giving food without services' education is compassionate care.	negative
449	No opinion	negative
450	It's very concerning. Maybe we should create a mandatory camp zone? Or a step up program for those that want to achieve more. It is not a easy thing unless the housing shortage and prices are reduced. Illegal drugs and mental illness is also a factor in placing the homeless.	negative
451	I'm not concerned at all. They're drug addicts, stop enabling them. I work on Bull st near the Mission where I have to walk pass the addicts who aren't allowed in. My coworkers and I have to pick up after the guys who have taken a SHIT in our trash areas of the ally every week. Bus them out.	negative
452	Honestly, my idea on this is that we have so many problems with short term vacation rentals downtown, and I'm actually also a short term vacation rental host. What I would like to see is that the city takes funds from their coffers to pay short term vacation rental hosts to house homeless people. And then you would have solved 2 problems in one go. You will have the people that are homeless off the street, and you will have converted short term vacation rentals to long term rentals. But there needs to be commitment by the city to allow those kinds of funds to flow into that direction because we have to pay a lot of taxes as well, and it costs money to maintain a home. So I would have no problem hosting homeless people if I could have guaranteed payments for the city, and I would have no problem even to add a specific tax increase for that particular purpose.	neutral
453	My concern has increased in recent years as I've watched more people appearing on the streets, benches and in between. It feels as if we are trying to pretend they are not there, and just assume moving them and/or their camps will solve things. I think a number of them could benefit from having mental health care readily available to them. Some need a place that they are allowed to bring their cat or dog. It can seem silly, but I know there are individuals who won't accept going into a shelter which doesn't allow pets. Maybe having a place that has an option to keep them close by, or gives them their own space. In general providing more access for places to stay and possibly ways to incentivize taking part in living in the community. Making channels for them to integrate back into the community which in turn could help provide them with income, if the individual is willing and able.	neutral
454	Very concerned. Help to open more shelters	negative
455	Not that much as it is far worse in other cities.	negative
456	I haven't been impacted by homelessness so I have no comment	negative
457	Homeless is definitely big problem here! On the south side you see it every where! I don't have the answer to that but I sure don't want it dump in my neighborhood	negative

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458	Yes very concerned about homeless and panhandlers that affect citizens quality of life. Get homeless into shelters that are safe and provide work for them.	neutral
459	It's a crisis. Other countries and cities have solved this, why aren't we throwing money (that we seem to have) and holistic and long-term solutions: Mental health services; addiction services; more safe shelters from intimate partner violence; some pet-friendly shelters; halfway houses; long term housing; help with the basic work of living. And being seen as humans, not as a problem that offends the tourists. Ask SCAD to help: They sure owe us.	neutral
460	Very concerned, the city should partner with agencies to allocate more resources to assist the unhoused and those suffering from mental health issues.	negative
461	I am very concerned and have fed them through food not bombs. We need to help them get ids, assist them better getting on their feet, and have more affordable housing	negative
462	Very concer	positive
463	Very concerned about the houseless in Savannah. They are often kicked out of areas by the City rightfully so, but there should be more compassions on getting them into the right situations instead of just trying to "prevent."	negative
464	I am very concerned with homelessness. If there were better responses with jobs and more individual training, high paying opportunities then that would impact positively.	neutral
465	Moderately concerned. I think we should have (or ensure that a non-profit partner has) dedicated outreach at known pan-handling hotspots, like long-light intersections (ex. Abercorn & Victory, Derenne & White Bluff). A printable flyer with info/hotlines for services and transportation to services would be good to have online for residents to give to folks who knock on doors looking for assistance.	positive
466	Assist in securing another homeless shelter fund for supportive services and transitional and permanent housing	positive
467	I think I just addressed this issue in the previous questiokns	neutral
468	Concerned, but have no expertise on what the City could implement to respond to this national crisis	negative

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469	Very concerned. The houseless are all over now. I think building a community for them and ways to help them back on their feet. They are people too and either just want to be heard or really need help. A lot need mental health care as well. But I feel they need a safe place for them to sleep, shower and eat. A place to feel human again.	neutral
470	Such a hard issue to address successfully. I like some of the projects which provide housing but I know that many homeless people don't stick with that option. Allowing them to beg on street corners and in downtown streets and other neighborhoods is not the answer either. It is not safe for them or us.	negative
471	N/A	negative
472	Incredibly concerned. Not much you can do at this point. Many of them don't want help at this point and would rather freeload. Only a handful of options. Round them up and cart them off, attempt to rehabilitate, or give them a space they can coincide within to create their own space. The city should do a combination of the three.	negative
473	Homelessness is a serious problem in the city of Savannah. It's a distraction and is a negative factor both for residents that live here and for tourists coming here. Homelessness should not be tolerated. Camping in public, parks and squares should be eliminated, and and that's a problem that will continue to blight this community and have a negative impact on the quality of life and potentially be a negative impact on future tourism.	negative
474	It is a concern. The city spends a lot on homelessness and it should. City always talks they want more low income housing but keep raising taxes. This is impossible math. I am ok with higher taxes if it goes to the most needed services, but it is ill spent too often.	negative
475	Very concerned and answered earlier.	negative
476	Pretty concerned. Get housing for them out side of downtown. Perhaps Fairgrounds or Oglethorpe Mall area. There's plenty of land west of MLK about a mile off the river	neutral
477		
478	Not really sure at this moment	negative
479	Very concerned. It appears to me that current services are underutilized. Reach out to groups who have boots on the ground (eg. Renegade Paws Rescue who cares for both ends to the leash with our roofless population). Seek their advice and coordinate with them. They, and others like them, have built trust in that segment of our community.	neutral
480	I am concerned about the way the homeless are criminalized. There should be more revenue put towards affordable housing and mental health care with an emphasis on professionals trained on dealing with substance abuse. Also, two things can be true, I took a CAT bus and the downtown station was deplorable. I don't believe in criminalizing homeless people but also police should do their job of protecting and serving by making sure that if the homeless are doing something incriminating, they will be dealt with accordingly.	negative

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481	I'm very concerned for the individuals who are suffering on the streets. I know that their suffering makes others uncomfortable too. I would like to see programs to house and rehabiliate those who are with a permanent place. I know that it is not a simple solution, but I also think one of the best places to start would be to talk TO THE UNHOUSED community… they know what they need most. They know their struggles, and we simply don't.	neutral
482	Provide more varied shelter and harm reduction programs	neutral
483	Not very.	negative
484	Extremely concerned. The city should respond decisively and quickly.	negative
485	It makes me sad to see people struggling, but I also know there are lots of resources available for people who are willing to accept them. I think the City should continue to be compassionate and possibly consider resources that could meet people where they are in a way that they would be willing to accept in order to direct them hopefully into better situations. For example, a lot of services require people to be sober but a lot of people in need don't feel like that's something they can do. If there were more services that didn't require sobriety maybe we could get more people in touch with services and then work on the sobriety and moving on to better services as they get more acclimated. When people are already struggling that is the hardest time for them to make big life changes. The City would likely be more successful once the people have some support and stability. Overall, these people are Savannah citizens too. And how they are discussed in council meetings and elsewhere should reflect that.	neutral
486	I'm mostly concerned during extreme weather events that the homeless population has safe places to shelter. I think effort should be put into understanding the reasons that folks are homeless (e.g., lack of affordable housing, affordable mental health resources) and then invest in addressing those issues.	neutral
487	Get rid of restrictive and regressive zoning laws, and create "gentle density" of affordable housing. We need more mix-use zoning so citizens all over have the option to walk/bike to a grocery store, restaurant, essential services etc.	neutral
488	The city needs to stop allowing panhandling at intersections. Many have mental health and addiction issues, but many others are able bodied and able minded. This is dangerous and needs to be stopped.	negative

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489	Yes, definitely concerned. The City should work closer with partners and incentivize those actively doing the work to aid the homeless through assistance with land acquisition, grant writing partnership, etc. Mental health services is one of the greatest needs. If not enough providers exist, our City should work to foster the places, spaces, and people that would allow for more of these services. Considering how the police respond is one major avenue for opportunity. In the City of Winston Salem, if someone pan handles, there are business cards that have the names of all the shelters and their phone numbers; which you can hand in return to the request for money.	neutral
490	Very concerned. I don't see easy solutions, but feel the city and the many churches need to step up. I think the city has to provide shelters for the homeless and get them off the streets at night. The shelters should be used to identify homeless who are a danger to themselves or others and unite them with their next of kin or institutionalize them.	neutral
491	I do think it's it's a pressing concern and something that the increasing rent and property values are are going to increase this issue as well. And I work at a nonprofit, and some of the people that we assist are experiencing homelessness. So I see firsthand, just that there's there's more need than there is resources to meet it. I think having safe spaces and then having those services that help people get back to, finding a place to stay and and getting employment and, the the wrap around services that support people through that process are a huge part of of, helping our community with this.	neutral
492	Yes. I live in Starland and get harassed at my own house for money. They need to be pushed out of the historic districts.	negative
493	Ensure there are both day and night places to go including for women and children. Proved better mental health care and drug treatment	positive
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495	Very.	positive

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496	Very concerned. The city should reach out to those on the sidewalks and the medians, provide coats, clothing and any other assistance possible. And what could be done to provide them restroom facilities?	neutral
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499	Very. I have no idea, but we need to find a way to house them and provide better for them	negative
500	I believe the majority of Homeless folks in Savannah choose to live that way. Determine a the real need for the Homeless. And start there and stop the panhandleing on our street corners.	neutral
501	Homelessness is a huge concern for me. To help with the homeless population, the City should employ them and create housing for them to eventual transition out of.	negative
502	Very. I don’t know the answer for that, but I’m tired of every damn corner having somebody begging me for money.	negative
503	Compared to every other city I’ve lived in, Savannah has the smallest percentage of homeless.	negative
504	I'm not that concerned about my safety with the homeless, I walk everywhere and rarely get harassed by the homeless. What I am noticing is that younger homeless people are on the streets now.	negative
505	I think the city is doing all it legally can to address the homeless issue. There are just a number of folks who are homeless by choice and so focus should be on those looking to change their status.	neutral
506	This should be addressed city wide not just downtown	neutral
507	very! I don't know enough to know what's in the city's power but we need to do more.	negative
508	I think more affordable housing and stricter requirements on rental agencies would help. Where I live downtown, it seems like there are more rentals than permanent homeowners.	neutral
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510	Funds need to be allocated towards helping individuals dealing with homelessness.	neutral
511	I feel homelessness needs to be addressed, but some have adapted to it so, it is hard to help a group of people if few don't want help	negative
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513	Very concerned, possibly providing more resources to the homeless people of Savannah and advertising more job opportunities in the homeless areas	negative
514	Very concerned, the rates are higher than they should be. They should respond with better paying job opportunities.	negative
515	Very concerned. Find a way to combat it	negative
516	It’s a big concern. We need informed research of what works in our city	negative
517	I am concerned, there is no simple answer or solution. Good luck	negative
518	My sister in another City was telling me about the old buildings that were renovated for the homeless. The City should find a way to do the same thing. Create housing for the homeless with the purpose of reintegrating them back into society. The buildings should house some kind of workforce assistance program, and childcare/daycare services for parents that are on fixed/no income.	neutral

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519	The city needs better support for its homeless population. We have people knocking on our front door for food and money.	negative
520	Very! People sleeping all along broughton st and in downtown squares. What used to be limited to downtown is spread all across town. More should be done to assist with job training and placement and affordable housing.	neutral
521	Don't know	negative
522	There should be zero tolerance of homeless overnighting or panhandling in public spaces. This is one situation where public-private partnerships work.	negative
523	Prepare more housing for homeless	negative
524	With compassion and a steady hand. We should seek ways for homeless individuals to live with dignity by providing temporary shelter, showers, bathrooms and drinking water and we should also hold people accountable to the law. For people willing to go into a homeless shelter and strive for a better life, we should support their efforts with great purpose.	positive
525	Greatly concerned. More areas that provide room and board. Or even creative means to provide services such as bathing, potable water, etc.	neutral
526	It is a concern. The City should create spaces where they can go.	neutral
527	It's disheartening to see homeless individuals on every corner, and if this persists, tourists will likely avoid the area. The city must collaborate with community organizations to help get people off the streets.	negative
528	Homelessness in Savannah is a real problem; the city can do more to find out why so many people are facing homelessness; what is the root of the problem.	negative
529	Homeless individuals are a huge issue everywhere in the city. We need more police and code enforcement to deal with the messes they leave behind.	negative
530	This is a a never - ending issue. They are removed from one area and just relocated to another area. The City needs to fund real solutions and not just move them from One area to another.	negative
531	There is no way to fight or amend homelessness, because some people may not want a change, drug plays a big part and we can't be everywhere all the time and do everything all the time. They have to help in some way but at this point a majority of them will not. It will be about what can I get for free without much effort. The City as a whole work to keep all people safe but it comes a time to say this is what we need form you , (community event for the homeless in daphne park). As for now we are consistently moving them from place to place, maybe having large a facility for day and night with more security would possibly keep some of them off the streets. I feel they enjoy the freedom.	neutral
532	Very concerned. It is hard to see their tents being destroyed by city employees while at the same time evicting them from their homes.	negative

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533	Homelessness is a big problem in our City. The City should build more affordable housing communities that will help the homeless community	negative
534	Savannah is becoming extremely overwhelmed with unhoused and the issues surrounding encampments. More resources need to be pumped into controlling measures to prevent this from becoming a plague on this city.	negative
535	I am concerned about the homelessness in Savannah because it seems like there are so many homeless camps, and there are so many homeless people in Savannah. And this is another one of those questions where I really don't know what the city could do because people are homeless for several reasons. Some of them are homeless because they wanna be. Some of them are homeless because of unfortunately, they have lost their jobs and can't find another one. And some of them are homeless for mental reasons Be and maybe too because of they don't have a job. Because if they're homeless because of mental reason, which means they don't have health insurance to get the medication that they need to control whatever mental issues that they might have and get treatment to make themselves better. So I don't know. It's just hard to say how the city should respond, but I think that the city is doing everything that the city of Savannah can do to try to help the the homeless people as much as possible to what the city is allowed to do and what the city can do. But one of the main things is the people who are helpless have to home excuse me. Homeless. The ones who can have to decide that they don't want to be homeless anymore, and that is one step that can help the homelessness in the city of Savannah.	neutral
536	Unfortunately, the rising home values, cost of living and low wages are victimizing families, making it hard to maintain a home for most persons. It's gonna impossible for the city to respond because we live in a capitalistic society. Landlords only see profit.	negative
537	It is an issue that the city needs to pay attention to.	negative
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539	Sad and abundant. I’ve seen a tiny home village off of Wheaton, if those are for the unhoused, I want more tiny home villages	neutral
540	Testing 123. Testing 123.	neutral
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542	Very concerned. Make panhandling less enconvenient. It is dangerous especially when drug abuse is added to the equation. If people want to help, encore them to donate to legitimate resources like shelters. Giving money on the street an only encourages and enables people to panhandle.	negative
543	I tried to answer that question earlier.	negative
544	Very concerned	negative
545	It’s concerning to encounter such large numbers of homeless people in the tourist areas. Cooperate with ICE to have illegal immigrants removed.	negative
546	The city should continue its current programs but try to enforce ordinances and state law when it comes to the nuisance behavior of some of the homeless population. All too often there are problem causing homeless taking up “residence” in the parks and squares and it almost seems as if the city “caters” to the homeless population that isn’t trying to change their situation. Sometimes you can’t help those who do not want to help themselves	negative
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548	It should be better housing the homeless or at least somewhere for them to shower,clean clothes and a hot meal not just when it's a storm	neutral

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549	I think homelssness is a problem in all cities, but there are ample resources for food and shelter for those that are homeless, but not a danger to society as a whole i.e. drugs or violence. Those that are simply struggling to get back on their feet can be provided necessities for job interviews such as clothing and training. Once opportunity is provided its up to the individual to take that and succeed. As for the homeless with a criminal background or ill intent the city should provide no services whatsoever and it should be made inhospitable to those folks so there will be an incentive for them to self-relocate elsewhere.	neutral
550	Concerned enough to say they should be encouraged to leave Savannah	neutral
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552	I feel there should be affordable housing for father's who might be single parents. Continue with the tiny houses for homeless	neutral
553	I think homelessness is an issue, and I really feel that the city should do more to help the homeless people, but also keep the homeless people. That's an awful word to use, but to house or have the homeless people somewhere where it doesn't affect the tourism downtown. Although I think there is too much tourism And I think they should try to control it more, although that's an awful word to use. So I'm kinda grasping for the right way to say this.	negative
554	It's a huge concern. Do not criminalize homelessness, build more tiny house communities	negative
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556	test	negative
557	Big concern. Enforce panhandling ordinances	negative
558	Somewhat. It appears to me be improved. There is not as much panhandling and people on the streets.	neutral
559	Try to find programs to get them back to work with skills so they can be able to afford the proper housing	positive
560	This is a tough question. I see the homelessness everywhere. I know it is unsightly, but I also know people suffer. Maybe have a department that helps with housing (like tiny homes) and resources? I know people who want to help but don't know how.	negative
561	Promote initiatives to train people for jobs. Provide or encourage business to hire fringe population. Affordable housing. Increase minimum wage.	positive

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562	and multi-faceted approach. Here’s how the city could respond to homelessness effectively: Key Strategies to Address Homelessness in Savannah 1. Expand Affordable Housing Options •Build Permanent Supportive Housing: Develop housing units with built-in social services, such as counseling, job training, and healthcare, to help individuals stabilize their lives. •Create Affordable Housing Incentives: Partner with private developers to include affordable housing units in new developments through tax breaks or zoning incentives. •Preserve Existing Affordable Housing: Invest in maintaining current affordable housing stock to prevent displacement of low-income residents. 2. Strengthen Homeless Prevention Programs •Rental Assistance: Expand emergency rental and utility assistance programs to help families and individuals avoid eviction. •Eviction Diversion Programs: Work with local courts to mediate between landlords and tenants to prevent evictions when possible. •Job Training and Placement: Offer workforce development programs that provide marketable skills and connect individuals to stable employment. 3. Expand Emergency Shelter Services •More Beds and Facilities: Increase the capacity of shelters, especially for families, women, and youth, while ensuring shelters are safe, clean, and dignified. •Winter Weather Programs: Create seasonal programs to house people during extreme weather conditions. 4. Invest in Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services •Accessible Care: Expand access to affordable mental health services and substance abuse treatment for individuals experiencing homelessness.	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	I am concerned from an aesthetic standpoint. Tourism is a major revenue stream for the City, and i think it could deter tourists. I also do not feel comfortable walking around at night when people are roaming and sleeping around every corner.	negative
565	Somewhat concerned, not major issue	negative
566	I'm very concerned about the homeless crisis here in Savannah. How the city should respond, giving people access, the ability to access the programs that are already in existence to help these issues, to help mitigate these issues. Because it's one thing to tell people that the Savannah has this, or it's one thing to tell people that the state has this for the people of Savannah to utilize. But if they just hear about it, they don't know how to get to it. They don't know how to access it. They don't have they don't know how to work it. Then is it really of any use of the people? Make if the city of Savannah can be, direct in making sure that people have access to the tools they need to make the changes they wanna see in their lives, I think Savannah will be in a better place.	neutral
567	this is only a test	negative
568	It's horrible to see homeless people on every corner, and tourists are going to stay away if it continues. The city needs to work with community organizations to get people off the streets.	negative
569	Provide shelter and discourage panhandle	negative
570	Very concerned. People need to be sheltered. Need to see more tiny homes and low cost housing.	negative

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571	Extremely concerned as they are taking over downtown Savannah. They need to be taken somewhere else.	negative
572	Stop panhandle, no tents, make it harder to be homeless so they go somewhere else	negative
573	Extremely concerned. Homeless shelters, drug rehabilitation centers, not allow them to sleep and camp out all day.	negative
574	Extremely. Downtown and surrounding area feel much less safe. I don't know the solution, but we must work to make the parks and streets safer.	negative
575	Extremely	neutral
576	Help the homeless out with shelter.	neutral
577	Very concerned. The city should provide more shelters or partner with other programs to provide shelter for the homeless	negative
578	Very concerned. Maybe there should be a work and home program for homeless. They can maybe help build new homes and	neutral
579	Need more homeless shelters	negative
580	Build more shelters, and create more jobs for the homeless and educate them as needed.	neutral
581	Better shelters	positive
582	Offer programs and job opportunities	positive
583	Very concerned. Help with programs that can help homeless get on their feet.	neutral
584	Build more shelters	neutral
585	Expeditiously	positive
586	A city should respond to homelessness by implementing a comprehensive, coordinated approach that prioritizes increasing affordable housing options, providing supportive services like mental health care and job training, actively reaching out to homeless individuals through outreach programs, and utilizing a "housing first" strategy to quickly place people in permanent housing with necessary support systems in place.	positive
587	Very	positive
588	It pains to see our citizens sleeping on the streets. I wish we could provide housing for the homeless even if it is temporary until they can get a job and eventually afford their very on place to live	negative
589	Up to the homeless to see if we could find them so they can better support themselves.	neutral
590	I'm very concerned about the homeless problem situation, and I need more government funding for the poor people.	negative
591	Extremely important. Many homeless people sleep all over Savannah. Many homeless people have jobs.	neutral

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592	Homeless is getting worse I feel the City should have a area for homeless people to go and offer them food and shelter and a opportunity to work	negative
593	It breaks my heart to see so many homeless people in the squares sleeping because they don't have anywhere to go. With the cost of living constantly on the rise, it doesn't seem like it will be long before people who have homes now to be homeless in the future.	negative
594	Get homes for them	positive
595	I'm quite concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I believe the issue will continue to grow, and while it can be managed, there will always be some level of need. At my previous job in Jacksonville, FL, I had the chance to speak with local leaders and learned that Jacksonville sometimes buys bus tickets for their homeless population to send them to Brunswick, Savannah, or Atlanta. They rely on Georgia's ability to care for their homeless, which helps them avoid spending hundreds of millions in tax dollars.	neutral
596	It's sad to see. But there are less homeless people than there used to be. The city should continue doing what it's doing.	negative
597	There need one big place for the homeless	negative
598	I'm very concerned but I don't know the answer. But we definitely need to come up with a plan to help	negative
599	The veterans housing and the new one next door are great ways to aid with this issue. I do not think we should punish the poor for being homeless. They need assistance, not jail time	neutral
600	Very concerned. More housing for the homeless and job training	negative
601	Build more shelters	neutral
602	I have concern about homelessness. Though I have concerns about homelessness, I understand that it is an extremely complex issue. I understand that there are instances of chosen homelessness, circumstantial homelessness, unknown homelessness, etc. With this all in mind, I believe housing affordability and availability is the first step. As housing affordability and availability begins to address one segment of the issue, it should be reassessed regularly to devise a plan for the other segements.	neutral
603	The homelessness in this city is terrible, we need to get these people off the streets. More shelter with increased capacity should be built, with the intent of not permanently housing these individuals, but give them the resources and the training to be able to get them back in to society as successful working people	neutral
604	Mildly concerned. If theres an answer to this, Someone would've implemented it already.	negative
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606	I am very concerned about the health and safety of the homelessness. Each of the 6 districts should have a place for them to get services from. Resting for the day, taking showers, and getting out of the elements.	neutral
607	Open more shelters, provide help for the homeless.	neutral
608	Not very concerned about it, but there's a I live by a homeless shelter. There's a lot of homeless people. I think, the city should build more homeless shelters so there won't be so much homeless people.	neutral
609	I work downtown everyday and interact with homeless people. The majority I speak to are experiencing hardships, with no money to find a place to live or find employment. Think the city needs to ask for federal funding to build a housing development for these unfortunate people.	negative
610	I don't know you can only help the ones who want it	negative

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611	I am concerned about homelessness, but a large percentage of the unhoused face mental health and addiction challenges that are at the root cause. It is very challenging for these folks to live a "normal" life because of their medical and psychological challenges. If the city can offer humane, low- or no-cost treatment, and holistic solutions, these may result in long-term changes to the homelessness issue. I do not think homelessness is as widespread as people make it out to be - I think people just don't like seeing others begging on the side of the road and they blow the issue out of proportion because visibility has increased.	negative
612	It's a serious problem but.what about a worker who is up age 50and up who do the jobs they use to handle but now up in have problems with there health do we lay them off are help them get a list stress fore job so they can still get income in there home I'm 60 year old and they what me to still be a 1oo percent and had hip surgery so tell me who is a dicated employee and what to still work why not have something for men or women do litter or something less stress ful that will to homeless problem in Savannah.	negative
613	The homelessness is a problem in Savannah. It is an eyesore for tourists in the historic area and a nuisance walking through the parks getting asked for money multiple times walking through Forsyth. The city should try legally try its best to get rid of the homeless.	negative
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617	Very concerned. Everywhere I travel throughout the city/county, there are "homeless" people with dogs standing on corners or walking up/down the side of the road. Some appears to have mental issues. There are some many homeless camps through the city. Maybe have some trained individuals approach them to determine if they can assist them in finding housing.	negative
618	somewhat. I have no idea.	negative
619	I am concerned about this. I see homeless people everytime I go out. They should advertise homeless shelters more.	negative
620	I'm very concerned because more can be done.	negative
621	STOP Gentrifying our stable communities. Mandate that Landlords stop charging excessively high rents for the working-class citizens. Build more affordable housing, and/or renovate some of the building the city currently own for housing. Classic example that grieves me to this day. The building at 609 Abercorn Street, which once housed the senior and disabled. If they city had taken the initiative to "purchase" or renovate that building, we wouldn't have that population of homelessness.	negative
622	Very concerned about this. the City of Savannah should treat them like humans. They are the most vulnerable members of our society and often over looked and ridiculed. Provide the support they need. Get them in housing first. Get them safe and then start to work on their addictions and other problems. The City of Savannah and Chatham County choose instead to prosecute them, thus contributing to that exact cycle that keeps them homeless in the first place. Please treat them like humans, they are human. You have more in common with a homeless person then you ever would a millionaire or billionaire.	negative
623	The people I see are way too young and mostly men. They need protection from bill collectors, access to health, safe and clean housing. I like that we have a special department for homelessness. More openings for private citizen volunteering, coordination with churches. Development of partnerships within the community	neutral
624	It’s pretty bad. I don’t believe ‘tent-camps’ should be allowed. Yet they have to go somewhere. Churches feed some people (neighbors feeding neighbors)	negative

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625	The city needs to stop homelessness and provide large shelters for them after the residents meet certain conditions for lack of other services, period. The begging on street corners should stop. It's destructive and dangerous to traffic at major intersections, period. The police do nothing to enforce this, period. We need to get them off the streets and under a shelter that is managed by the city.	negative
626	Very concerned about it. I hope the city provides shelter and meals for the homeless. This would provide jobs for some and help the economy as a whole.	neutral
627	Very. The city doesn't enforce their own laws.	negative
628	10/10 concern. We need to use funds to provide safe places for people to get on their feet. We also need to work to lower rent for residents of savannah that has skyrocketed in recent years	neutral
629	Savannah is doing nothing except building hotels and restaurants.	negative
630	I really want the city and private entities to partner to help the homeless. I understand many have mental health problems and those are hard to address.	neutral
631	Homelessness is a concern, you can only do so much, if someone wants help they will ask for it.	negative
632	Work with agencies to provide affordable housing. Have an area dedicated to the homeless community.	neutral
633	extremely concerned. Enforce rules about sleeping in public squares, drug use, drug dealing, theft and violence. actually arrest and prosecute criminals instead of refusing to because its "too expensive". Increase mental health services. Services should be provided such as food and clothing etc, but repeat offender criminals should possibly lose access	negative
634	Very, don't have answers . Being a tourist city not good for business	negative
635	Very concerned. The City should spearhead a program with private donors to buy some older hotels on Abercorn and convert them to homeless shelters. There is a lot of wealth in Savannah. Ask people to step up (Paula Wallace, Richard Kessler, Rob Demere, Christian Demere, etc.). Coordinate through United Way.	neutral
636	Very concerned about it. Convert some of the warehouse into facilities for the unhoused. Continue to monitor and partner with surrounding communities and states to find out best practices.	negative
637	I do feel it is a problem but for many of us it is an invisible problem. I know many homeless do not like shelters. I am afraid I don't have the answer	negative
638	Homelessness is a big problem in Savannah, and, hopefully, the city can respond with employment opportunities and shelter and advancement of education.	neutral
639	I am very concerned about homelessness; I have volunteered with some agencies that provide services to the homeless. The city should respond by providing more housing assistance.	negative
640	Very. They don't cause me problems but we need to find a way to help them. They have been pushed out of downtown to the south side and there aren't services here.	negative
641	More resources	neutral
642	Create more emergency housing and shelters; explore zoning changes that would permit new housing; look at what other jurisdictions have done to transform the lives of the unhoused and allow them to become contributing members of the community	positive
643	More shelters, more partnerships with non-profits. More mental health services and decent medical care.	positive

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644	Arrest/cite them when needed. Most people choose to be homeless and will not accept help. Put them on a buss and send them somewhere else.	negative
645	It's worsening all the time. There is homelessness at every stop light throughout the entirety of Savannah. The city should create a program for homeless people. Homeless people should picked up and taken to a homeless shelter off of the streets. It should be illegal to panhandle. There has to be a consequence otherwise it will never end. There must be a deterrent because it's increasing dramatically.	negative
646	My alderman has done a wonderful job at working with the homeless and getting them out of unlawful encampments. The city could go further and keep the intersections better cleared of panhandlers, for the safety of motorists and pedestrians. Safety is a huge concern when citizens can't go to a gas station and pump gas without violent homeless people demanding money. The compassionate route seems to have been played out and more firm actions need to be taken.	neutral
647	7/10. I don't know enough about best practices to make any suggestions.	negative
648	NOBODY should be homeless in modern society. It's the local governments job to take care of EVERYONE that lives in the area. Also, the poorly trained police treat them like criminals and do nothing to help them.	negative
649	I am very concerned. Partner with other organizations to provide housing and job readiness skills.	negative
650	I am concerned, Savannah should market more shelters so homeless people are aware of where they can get help	neutral
651	I think the city should respond to homelessness by building more homeless shelters. We put so much money into condominiums, so much money into tourism. If we pay poured as much money into homelessness as we do tourism, then we would not have that many homeless people out on the street. So again, we need to do better with, having more shelters in Savannah. We need to do better with not just if we can take care of our tourists, I don't see why we can't take care of our homeless people as well.	neutral
652	Well concerned and we should help them enough to where they can get a job	positive
653	The care of the homeless is important. Having community meetings and City personnel assigned to help resolve housing and medical care for the homeless.	neutral
654	The Tiny House program is one example of a good approach for some of the homeless. It is not isolated from other residents and has built in services and access to medical care. The model does not have to be physically similar but should include these types of services. The key insight is that people have an address that opens them up to opportunities in funding and rehabilitation. The city could fund spaces that offer a PO Box type of address and security to the unhoused coupled with a place to access services.	positive
655	Very. Basically it seems like folks are happy to stand on corners and beg. Why? They didn't want to work? They cannot work? There are no employment opportunities. No way to reintegrate to society. Seems to me we should encourage them to A. Work if they are able B. Provide safety net services and housing for those who cannot. C. Discourage standing on corners and begging.	negative
656	There's need to be more options, places for them to go	negative
657	A trash can on every corner with all the contact information for services available in Savannah.	negative
658	I thought you were doing that already	positive

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659	Provide free centers for AA and NA meetings plus free counseling. Drug test all homeless and direct them to spiritual and psychiatric services. Stop out of town housing speculators from posing as locals to avoid taxes. Tax out of county landlords extra, as they do not participate in civic activities. They are driving the cost of rentals way up.	negative
660	I have no idea! I've lived in much bigger cities and it's the same everywhere.	negative
661	Some people choose to be homeless and that’s ok. For the ones who prefer homes, low cost housing should be an option . The city could invest tax dollars into low-cost housing.	neutral
662	been really planning trying to find out with the solution. There is a young lady that I met in August, and we have helped her. And, honestly, I was so oblivious and ignorant to the fact of what they really needed. You know, offering to give her, help her get a job means, first of all, I gotta give you a place to stay. And then here's the thing with that, most of these people, they have pets because I think that's how they hold on to humanity. You know, they love these animals, which you got a bunch of stray animals because the idiots that her powers may be won't do something about that. You got people just steady producing animals and they don't do anything about it and then they sell and get the money and then when the person don't want them, then you got another animal on the street. I think number 1, we need to do something about that too. We need to make sure if you have a can on, you're producing animal, you're held responsible until that animal leave this earth. Meaning, if you sell that animal to someone, then your job to keep up with the animal and make sure they're fired. The reason why I brought up the animal because I've heard a lot of people say, why so many homeless people have animals? They don't have animals. They don't have a home. Well, because they meet them on the street. They are both of them as strays and they become a family. And I think that if we're offering them a solution, it shouldn't be I gotta separate you from your pet. I mean, because that's the very thing that's keeping them humane. So how concerned? I'm very concerned. Everybody I know of a guy on the streets now that has congested heart failure. Can't really keep a job because his legs are literally a white a Caucasian guy. Excuse me. Legs are literally black. He's gonna die because it's terminal. But one of the coldest days last week, I found him and his wife out there sleeping in 29 degrees weather. Even though you're dying, everybody deserves to die in a humane way. You know? And it saddens me because how is that okay? So, yes, they're solutions. I just think we have to be wise. One of the things I found out with talking with them and now I'm not an expert, but I'm listening. One of the things is most of them like like, I know the guy, Michael, who was offered a job, but you can't get a job because you don't have your license. Because you're from Texas, I'm trying to get your license for you so you can get the job. It's so many simple cases. Yes. That is perplexed, but at least you have the ability to work. It's a lot of things like the young the young lady Waja that were helping. Waja got a job only because somebody looked beyond her homelessness off of her job and she's she got a first check yesterday. Like, oh my god. I met her in August, and it took this long to get her to this point because her mindset, not feeling broken, not feeling like no one cares, afraid of being abandoned. And then the people that were helping, they wanted to help as long as I could put you in a place that was 2.35 a month, but it costs money because those places won't take you and your service pad. Even with the papers, it's so many limitations that we have for the people we wanna help. But one of the things I've learned to do is put yourself in their shoes, and I was in that shoes. When my house burned, it took 2	neutral
663	Homelessness has certainly become more visible especially in the southside (Ogeechee, 204/95 proximity). Not sure how city can tackle homelessness as there are many root causes contributing to the issue (rising housing cost + low wages, mental health issues, ways of outreach and support, etc.) - Obviously it will need to be addressed in phases - short, mid, and long term goals, and one short term approach can be working with land owners to have "in-between" housing (whether it's temporary tiny houses or co-op apartments), but it is important to tackle the root cause and continuous support to prevent people become homeless the first place.	neutral
664	I think homelessness is a very bad issue in the city and more must be done. These people need to have more options to get help.	negative
665	I'm concerned for the unhoused I feel it's our duty as a community to help each other, I believe if the city was more helpful towards the unhoused in regards to housing and finding jobs I	neutral

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666	Homelessness is a serious problem in Savannah. The city needs to address this issue by providing more resources to the homeless that would allow them to go through a program whether it’s rehabilitation or job training while providing shelter to get people off the streets.	neutral
667	Arrest and prosecuted. No charity.	negative
668	STOP RAIDING HOMELESS CAMPS! These are people not animals and every time you force them out of the places they carve for themselves you put everyone, housed and unhoused alike, at risk. The money you spend hassling them could be put toward programs to aid. Look at cities that have reached fuctional zero and implement their successful strategies. Use a "housing first" mentality and never forget you are dealing with humanity	negative
669	Continue funding for tiny homes. They seem to be working well.	positive
670	Provide affordable housing and food and jobs	positive
671	When I moved to Savannah five years ago, I was shocked by the amount of homelessness in the city. It was an extreme culture shift for me, and the visibility of homelessness, particularly in certain areas, was overwhelming. It made me realize the depth of the issue and the challenges faced by those experiencing homelessness. The stark contrast between the city's vibrant communities and the struggles of its homeless population left a lasting impact on my perspective. I’m very concerned about homelessness in Savannah, as it not only impacts the people experiencing it but also the overall quality of life for residents and visitors. The city should respond by expanding access to affordable housing and supportive services, such as mental health care and addiction treatment, to help people transition out of homelessness. Additionally, the city could collaborate with local organizations and the private sector to create more shelters, permanent supportive housing options, and programs focused on job training and rehabilitation. A more comprehensive, long-term approach that addresses the root causes of homelessness would be essential in making lasting improvements and ensuring that everyone has a safe place to live.	neutral
672	Savannah was founded to be charitable. Do what you can.	positive
673	get more help. The computer 44	neutral
674	I'm very concerned I've been living her for 25 years and it has increased and has become more unmanageable. I feel we should build housing just for them and secure them to one area.	negative
675	Extremely concerned. We need more behavioral health and social workers. More and more residents are becoming unhoused because we can't afford our own city anymore. Most residents make under $50000/yr. Rents are around $1500. The math isn't hard. Use the mode and the median, not the average. The outliers are apparently skewing the data for y'all	negative

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676	As I just said in my last comment, we need to support our homeless, but get them out of the squares, get them out of the sidewalk entrances to establishments, and possibly provide a place they can go to that doesn't require services, but is just merely a drop in center to sleep.	neutral
677	Homelessness in Savannah is getting worse. The homeless are in the public areas pandering, littering and otherwise being a blight on the city. On many occasions I have seen tourists nearly accosted by aggressive homeless people and fights between homeless in broad daylight causing a dangerous situation in public spaces. Despite areas recently being cleaned up and posted for no camping etc, it's not being enforced. I don't want to live in a city over run by homelessness and drug use like California. People don't want to visit a city over run with the homeless. I know there are alot of resources for the homeless, so throwing more taxpayer money at the situation is not the answer.	negative
678	It’s an issue facing all cities. I think we are obligated to provide a safety net for emergencies. I have never felt threatened.	neutral
679	I am concerned about homelessness. However, we must be realistic. Homelessness will never be eradicated. However, if the City continues to find creative ways to promote affordable housing, we can lower that number.	neutral
680	Very concerned. A building should be purchased for the homeless that houses programs and offers "Real" solutions.	neutral
681	Homelessness in Savannah is a huge area of concern. The City could respond by providing low-income housing, job skills, employment opportunities, and mental wellness support.	neutral
682	I’m moderately concerned. I haven’t seen or heard of ongoing advocacy for shelters and clothing. The matter comes up when the weather is inclement, however homelessness deserves year around attention. I believe more dialogue with advocacy groups the specifically focus on this issue.	neutral
683	Any towards this problem	negative
684	Very, this is a problem for most cities. It will take more resources that requires more money. Possibly turn vacant warehouses into temporary shelters. Address the drug dependency. This requires the person to comit to treatment with a drive to stay sober.	negative
685	Very concerned. I wish I had a good answer. It's complicated.	neutral
686	Very concerned about homelessness.	negative
687	Most of the homeless peoole here seem to choose to be homeless. The city is doing its best.	negative
688	More needs to be done about homelessness.	negative
689	This is a growing issue in Savannah and needs to be addresses ASAP	negative
690	Very concerned. This is a long-standing problem. Academics have studied the issue for decades. I am not smart enough to solve this challenge. The homeless need many services and should be allowed to make choices.	negative

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691	Homelessness. I think that homelessness is one of those things that takes a multi pronged approach. I don't think that it's something that just a municipality can solve. It's going to take a group effort of nonprofits, community activists, and municipalities to come together, for a solution to it. I think that there are plenty of projects that need to be completed in every community. Why can't we help train some of these folks, and put them to work, I'm getting, you know, building some skills and at the same time they're earning housing and meals, through that process. Not unlike the old Civilian Conservation Corps, worked project administration. I'm sure that we could improve upon those kind of programs, but, I think the solution to homelessness is first being able to quantify how how big is the problem. And also the definition of homelessness has changed through the years. It's not just people who live on the street. It is people who are situationally homeless. They're living on their brother's couch, with their three children. So, technically, they're not homeless because they do have a roof over their head, but they truly can't afford a home. And without that supporting relative, they would be homeless. We've got people that are living in hotels, in extended stay hotels, and that is the best shelter that they can afford. So I think first we have to quantify what the problem is and define what is homeless in modern times. It's not just the the bum living on the street pushing the cart anymore. It's there's a different face to homelessness today.	neutral
692	more shelters	neutral
693	It doesn't seem to be as bad as more urban areas like Atlanta, but I'm still very concerned. I know we have a few organizations around here that focus on this issue, but maybe there should be some sort of rehabilitation program or a housing area specifically for former homeless people.	neutral
694	Mental Health and Substance Abuse Rehabilitation must go hand in hand with the care for our homeless. Requires employing a skilled workforce and building centers which address these needs. The homeless can be a workforce potential if channeled and supervised?	neutral
695	Homelessness is a problem. The City should work towards building more homeless shelters. Services & resources should be increased and made available to the homeless population.	neutral
696	Education, opportunities for them to find there way out of the homelessness population	neutral
697		neutral
698	Very concerned, move them out of the city asap	negative
699	I think the city should focus on employing more officers at a desirable wage and partner with organizations that actually help. In my experience, many of the city's current major partners refer citizens back to the city even when employees donate money to them. The resources should go the uses they are meant for.	positive

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700	I am deeply concerned about the issue of homelessness in Savannah, particularly the lack of comprehensive, around-the-clock support for those in need. The City should invest in more 24-hour facilities that provide shelter, food, clothing, and medical services—especially for vulnerable populations, including children and young adults under the age of 21 who urgently require immediate assistance. These facilities shouldn't just offer temporary relief, but serve as gateways to long-term stability. Support services should include job training, mental health resources, and life-skills development, helping individuals transition back into society with dignity and purpose. This approach would not only uplift those experiencing homelessness but also create job opportunities within the community, including for those working to rebuild their lives. Helping must come with a sustainable plan—offering a hand up, not just a handout. The goal should be to guide individuals toward self-sufficiency, not to provide a temporary rest stop, but a structured path forward.	neutral
701	It is an issue. Find ways to get them mental health, give paths to people to get back on their feet.	neutral
702	From firsthand experience while dealing with the vagrants of Savannah on a regular basis. Most are drug and alcohol abusers. Most are not from Savannah and we're brought here by other cities. Enforcing laws that Savannah already has in place would be a great start.	neutral
703	Very concerned	negative
704	Not concerned, because as stated before if the residents cares it would be controlled. Give them nights in the jail instead of actually ARRESTING them , making it additionally bad for them to even	negative
705	Very concerned. Does the city have a department to deal with the homeless outside of the police department? What options are there for them besides jail? Is anyone helping them with their mental health or helping get integrated back into society?	neutral
706	Very concerned. In addressing the homeless, the bottom line is to make it less comfortable and accommodating for the homeless here than it is in neighboring towns and cities.	negative

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707	Support more SRO development with Supportive Services, including mental health and addition.	neutral
708	Provided housing assistance	neutral
709	I am concerned about homelessness. It should not be treated as a crime. Homeless individuals should be provided with an opportunity to get on their feet. They should be directed to resources for housing, food, medical care, mental health care, education, etc. This will result in a long-term cost savings for the city.	neutral
710	Provide more services to them.	neutral
711	Make tiny homes for them to help them get back on there feet	positive
712	We will always have the poor and destitute. We need to have 'homes' and medical facilities for the folks who are impaired - goes along with the drug problem	negative
713	i wish there was a place or area they could at least go to and rest and feel safe and at home	positive
714	Need to have fewer	negative
715	Drop these high housing prices and that will be great.	neutral
716	More Homeless Shelters	negative
717	Lower rent	negative
718	Invest in more service providers and building affordable housing.	positive
719	The City should create more programs to help the homeless.	neutral
720	As a city, I'm not sure if we can answer that, but as a child of God I know that Jesus said whatever you do to the least of these, you do to me.	negative
721	City has a all time high in homelessness maybe helping them get a job and affordable housing	negative
722	I stay in Bradley Point out Highway 17, and it's the homeless is a bad problem in that area. I am very concerned because I myself had to call the law enforcers several times about the homeless walking up on my property and removing my belongings. So I think it's a big concern, and something needs to be done. But when I called, so I'm not really sure what what can be done.	negative
723	It's complicated and is 2 fold at a minimum. Barriers to economic independence and mental health.	negative
724	More homes need to be built for the homeless population.	negative
725	Very, make more homeless shelters	negative
726	Midly concerned. No comment.	negative
727	Very concerned. Ride around city. Take a count approximately of how many homeless people. Let the people give input on how to fund the housing or services for them.	neutral

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728	This is beyond the scope of my understanding.	negative
729	I'm very concerned about homeless. It seems to be getting worse. But I don't really have an answer to improve it.	negative
730	Help people get jobs	positive
731	It should be program to help them in the work force find get them a place to stay for a year or two and move them into a low income apt that they would be able to pay.	positive
732	that	neutral
733	I feel that they have a right to stay in a park, but do not have a right to trash it. I believe they should not be aloud to stay in a park thru the night and morning. When they make a mess they should get a ticket with a fine. My crews are constantly have to go back to were they reside at and clean up Fesis (poop) off of sidewalks and park benches. I know I was a resident or tourist visiting Savannah , the last thing I would not like, is a smelly person begging for money , I believe the city should keep finding them for litter un till they stop littering or they leave.	negative
734	Invest in more day centers and work with metal health providers.	neutral
735	I am moderately concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I feel non punitive support should be given to homelessness and increase options. Yeah.	neutral
736	Concerned but I understand some people want to stay in the situation they are in. One thought is to provide a shower area and changing area which can boost their spirits. Have a clothing closet where they can get a change of clothes, coat, or shoes.	neutral
737	N/A	negative
738	Not at all	negative

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739	I am concerned about homelessness in Savannah, but I believe it's important to recognize that homelessness is a complex issue that cannot be solved simply by expanding government services or shifting responsibility away from individuals. The City should respond by enforcing public safety and sanitation standards consistently, while also supporting private and nonprofit efforts that focus on rehabilitation, mental health treatment, addiction services, and job training. Assistance should be tied to programs that encourage personal responsibility and help individuals work toward independence, rather than creating incentives for long-term dependency. Policies that allow or encourage encampments, public disorder, or unchecked vagrancy hurt both the homeless population and the broader community. The City must set clear boundaries, enforce laws, and focus resources on programs that reward effort and accountability, not those that enable destructive cycles. Compassion should always be paired with expectations for improvement. A healthy city balances protecting public spaces, maintaining quality of life for residents, and offering structured, meaningful help to those willing to work toward self-sufficiency.	neutral
740	The city should pay the homeless that are wanting to help them selves by paying them like they would contract workers and give them a wage for a day and a place to sleep at night.	neutral
741	I'm pretty concerned. The City of Savannah should respond by them new tiny homes	negative
742	Very concerned	negative
743	In south homelessness is everywhere due to weather being more tolerable. Like the movie, if you build it they will come, is that a good thing or inviting more issues of financial strain on taxpayers.	negative
744	Very concerned . The City can solve this issue by building more affordable housing units and apartements.	negative
745	Make more places for them to go	positive
746	I am considerably concerned about it and honestly it is one of if not the main issue I have when going out. I believe they should be relocated and given opportunities to grow	negative
747	Very concerned. Please build and fund more establishments to care for these people.	negative
748	I'm more concerned about how the housing market continues to skyrocket and the effect that has nationwide which creates more homelessness. There is no one way to respond to the current situation because the reasons for homelessness need to be examined carefully from an individual and then collective standpoint.	negative
749	This is a huge issue. The recent destruction of camps, which served as organized, self-supporting, communities is a tragedy. Our homeless student population is similarly tragic. As a southern town with military ties, we are a destination for the homeless. Create more flexibility for the housing patterns that have worked in the past. Legalize those historic types. Implement zoning reform. Lead the south in providing wrap-around services along with policy change to increase housing attainability.	negative
750	Set aside land to build multiple "tiny homes" in villages to house the ones that want to be housed, with access to educational services to include resume writing, financial literacy, job training, how to navigate the healthcare system, etc.	positive

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751	No answer	negative
752	Concerned by avoiding Very concerned. Healthy people do not want to stay in these shelters. People take boars off houses and go in.	negative
753	The city does a decent job with the homeless.	positive
754	Offer more help to the homeless in the form of shelters, soup kitchens and job training.	neutral
755	I am not concerned. People choose to be homeless because they don't want war they don't want to work and pay bills.	negative
756	Needs more places for the homeless.	negative
757	Build more houses for the homeless.	neutral
758	Build a little city for them.	positive
759	N/A	negative
760	Very concerned.	negative
761	Provide housing for them	neutral
762	Very concerned.	negative
763	Churches need to open up, need more shelters, or hire people to educate the homeless who have a heart to help homeless and or mental health to do better and not return back to homelessness.	neutral
764	Make the homeless clean up behind themselves.	negative
765	One of the top issues treat veterans right.	positive
766	Nobody should be homeless in Savannah. The city should work towards creating more affordable housing. There should be more homeless shelters and rehabilitation centers as well as free educational opportunities for the homeless, and the city should create a program that trains the homeless to work and be act active parts of their community, such as helping the elderly cut grass.	neutral
767	Check to see who they are.	negative
768	I'm very concerned about the homelessness in Savannah by providing a place for them to live.	negative
769	First, they have to stop taking the things that makes them homeless. Put them in rehab.	negative
770	More shelters feed the hungry.	neutral
771	Their concern is sad, and they should build housing for homeless.	negative
772	More policing	negative
773	Very concerned about the abandoned houses.	negative

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774	Very concerned because there should not be any homeless people in America.	negative
775	Repair abandoned houses for the homeless give them somewhere to stay	neutral
776	Got to address it in all parts and benches at Civic Center, sleeping everywhere. Don't wanna go.	negative
777	Concerned, would like the city to find effective ways to help them.	neutral
778	Until the system changes you will not be able to combat homelessness.	negative
779	Very concerned. Need more places for them to go.	negative
780	Provide more affordable housing.	positive
781	Yes. Provide housing.	positive
782	I am concerned. I think the City should find and offer more resources to help them.	negative
783	Very concerned. It is dangerous because when shelters are full, where do they go? Some break in unoccupied houses.	negative
784	Children cannot enjoy the neighborhood. What about drug usage? Please move from all our local parks.	negative
785	The homelessness need more places for shelter	negative
786	Very concerned. More medical and educational facilities are needed because all of the homeless are not homeless in heart.	negative
787	Noah King	neutral
788	Homelessness in Savannah is sad. The city should provide shelters. All the empty houses and buildings should be provided to help them.	negative
789	Sad, have frequent job fairs	negative
790	City should do more for the homelessness. They don't do enough.	negative
791	Veri provide a safe place for the hunger.	positive

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792	I understand most or several homeless do not want or ask for help. Use the land off Wheaton that is vacant just south of East Perry St to build a small/ tiny home community. Offer them services to better themselves.	neutral
793	Repair houses for the homeless. However, a lot of them do not want the help.	negative
794	Need to move out of town	negative
795	Something needs to be done because it's not a good look for Savannah. The shelters are full, and people are on the street and in parks.	negative
796	Very concerned. Build a place for the homeless in the wool chatham.	negative
797	Very concerned because these vacant buildings can be turned into somewhere to live. Is something that could be done? Grant money?	negative
798	Very important. And build more affordable housing and stop tearing down housing for SCAD and build for the poor and unfortunate.	negative
799	I think they are doing the best that they can to try and feed and shelter the individuals experiencing homelessness.	positive
800	Very concerned. I would like to the city provide more provisions for them.	neutral
801	Put them in places. Get them get them help if mine is bad. Get them off streets and parks. We'll keep the crime down.	neutral
802	That's a good question. Some people want to be homeless so they don't have any responsibilities. Some have mental problems and need help.	neutral
803	This is a big concern and the city should explore and innovate other solutions beyond building apartments and homes. Need to Understand some people want to live this type of lifestyle.	neutral
804	Concerned. To have more food pantries and offer more job opportunities.	neutral
805	Very Concerned about both homelessness and issues around housing. I think the city should open more homeless shelters or offer better housing plans.	negative
806	It is a concern. Use a multipronged approach of mental health, finding homeless places to live and care for society contribution.	neutral
807	I am very concerned about the homeless. I would like to see more facilities open to the homeless especially during times of harsh weather.	negative

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808	concerned. The city should have more programs to help those experiencing homelessness.	negative
809	Concerned. City needs more shelters to help and assists those who are unable to help themselves.	negative
810	Very concerned. Continue to make grant funding for servicing the needs of homelessness.	negative
811	Not too concerned. The city should offer more housing for them.	neutral
812	Very concerned. We need more resources from mental health, tiny homes, safer shelters. Now some are scared of shelters, elder abuse, and drugs.	negative
813	Fairly concerned as the city grows and housing becomes competitive. This would drive up cost for the average resident.	negative
814	Concern, but the city is doing much better than most to identify areas and veterans.	positive
815	Very concerned. Continue to strive to make housing more affordable.	negative
816	yes respond to homelessness	neutral
817	The city should limit or cut out resources. Many are homeless by choice. They won't work if their basic needs are met at the expenses of others. People come to Savannah because they are guaranteed resources.	negative
818	not at all	negative
819	Very concerned.	negative
820	Homelessness is an important issue by it's the outcome of the housing crisis and cost of living. Street homelessness is only a small part, but very visible. Our true need is the hidden house housing, families, seniors, disabled.	negative
821	I'm very concerned, but the bigger issue seems to be panhandling. They are getting aggressive.	negative
822	It is an issue, but we cater entirely too much to it.	negative
823	Very concerned. Continue to invest in housing programs for them.	negative
824	Concern. Proactively address the issue with resources focused on transitioning folks to permanent housing.	neutral
825	Quite concerned as you encounter it frequently. I'm no expert, but want to help empower people versus hide them.	neutral
826	Highly concerned. Look into more shelters.	negative
827	Not concerned.	negative
828	Very concerned. The shit city should support to expand emerging services for housing.	negative
829	Very. This links directly with affordable housing issues.	positive
830	With love. Most concern for the homeless themselves. Good forward action.	positive

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831	Their concern, expand services, get more private sponsorships.	neutral
832	Create more low income housing, but at the same time, more people work for it. Create an area for homeless with bathrooms and showers.	neutral
833		neutral
834	Offer more resources for them to get back on their feet.	positive
835	Homelessness is a major concern with people constantly asking for money on corners. They are responding.	negative
836	Providing more resources to those who want it, more shelters, food, and water sources, the city should provide as much support as possible.	positive
837	Very concerned.	negative
838	It's an issue, but everyone we see we shouldn't assume are homeless need more affordable housing options for multiple income levels.	negative
839	Very concerning. That's more and leverage more local resources.	negative
840	Help them get on their feet with education and job opportunities.	positive
841	Big problem. Unsure, but possibly engage in program for more housing and city assistance.	negative
842	Extremely. Over the past five years, It has become worse despite the status of improvement. Walks around the neighborhood and use of parts are unpleasant due to the poor condition of homeless people.	negative
843	I think we are doing everything we can do currently. This is a mental health issue.	negative
844	Pretty high on the list. Compassionately respond. More and deeply subsidized housing and or facilities are necessary. Funding and land are most critically needed.	neutral
845	Not really concerned. We are a large city in a corner of the state. It's not going away, and folks should realize homeless have choices. Most choose to keep their lifestyle, so it's not the city's responsibility to keep throwing money at them.	neutral
846	Highly concerned about increased homelessness.	negative
847	Very concerned. Invest in proven solutions like permanent housing and address vagrancy.	negative
848	Homelessness is a high priority. We need to figure out ways to help improve the their life.	neutral
849	Very concerned. Cities should not continue to appease and, in some cases, almost encourage enforced ordinances preventing camping and littering.	negative
850	This is my family's highest concern. We are considering relocating due to the urban camping conditions throughout the city.	negative
851	Moderate. Continue to assist contingent to available funding.	neutral
852	Not very.	negative

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853	Not very.	negative
854	It is a challenge for all municipalities. We need to address this.	negative
855	Somewhat concern.	negative
856	Not really concerned, but invest in shelters and programs for work.	neutral
857	Very concerned. Not sure.	negative
858	It is concerning squatters causing fires, drug overdoses.	negative
859		neutral
860		neutral
861	Very. Create a partnership with the county and neighboring cities to band together and come up with an equitable solution.	positive
862	Very concerned. The city is responding great to assist personnel that are homeless.	neutral
863	Continue to have real and tough conversations about the needs of the community as it relates to this matter.	neutral
864	Not much. Find out which members of the homeless population actually are looking for opportunities to excel and change their situation.	neutral
865	This is a huge concern as I feel uncomfortable taking my family anywhere because of the high volume of aggressive homeless. Cities should not tolerate aggressive homeless in any area versus downtown.	negative
866	I'm very concerned. The city should have a task force and remove the responsibility from the police.	negative
867	City could do more police are asked to deal with this issue but more crime issues maybe update Alfred Street is serious	negative
868	It's growing. City should create effective programs to address.	positive
869	Very holistic approach.	positive
870	Concerned about homelessness. Need to determine why people are homeless to solve it.	negative
871	Homelessness is a major problem in Savannah. It's very costly for the city to continue with cleanups and maintaining homelessness.	negative
872	Very affordable housing and job opportunities.	positive
873	Very concerned. Become more active in finding solutions.	negative
874	Very concerned.	negative
875	Homelessness can stem from mental health issues, which may in turn lead to drug abuse issues. We need to focus on mental health and drug abuse assistance programs, then we could focus on career development.	negative

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876	Offer many drop in space to provide assistance.	neutral
877	Extremely concerned about homelessness. This is a county problem where we should be working in collaboration with stakeholders. We need to invest in adequately adequate sheltering, day centers, substance abuse, etcetera.	negative
878		neutral
879	Very concerned because they are everywhere. Open more community homes, shelters for them.	negative
880	Very concerned, the city of Savannah can provide some information to the homelessness programs.	negative
881	I feel that the city should partner with homelessness programs like the Salvation Army.	neutral
882	More benches and jobs.	neutral
883	Very concerned. More homeless shelters	negative
884	providing homeless with hotels	neutral
885	I am very concerned and worried. We should provide many safe spaces or homes.	negative
886	no answer	negative
887	very helping	positive
888	I'm not too concerned about homelessness. I think shelter should be made available.	neutral
889	Not concerned. Help them by spreading awareness of programs.	neutral
890	Very concerned.	negative
891	Yes. I'm concerned about homelessness, and I think the city should create more homes for them.	neutral
892	not that concerned, we should try getting them off the streets	negative
893	Very concerned; open more accessible programs	negative
894	Very. when dealing with public and tourist this is one of the major concerns	negative
895	huge problem not sure what can be done at this point	negative
896	i am pretty concerned, I think the city should provide more employment opportunities	negative
897		neutral

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898	I'm concerned. Need more mental facilities.	negative
899	pretty concerning, make the resources more known to them	negative
900	negative	negative
901	We need a plan as a city, as a whole, to get taxes for all kinds of things. Why not tax for that?	negative
902	Very concerned. Help with housing, medical attention, and jobs.	negative
903	I think it's a significant issue. They should be removed from the street and any encampments should be removed. Ultimately the city needs a long term strategy to tackle this issue, but in the mean time, they should be removed from the street to keep the city clean and safe.	neutral
904	Making funds available to help and protect the homelessness.	positive
905	No answer.	negative
906	Find housing for them.	neutral
907	Provide housing for the homeless.	neutral
908	Build homes to accommodate their income.	positive
909	That's a big question.	negative
910	Need to help homeless.	negative
911	get more houses	neutral
912	Need to help homeless.	negative
913	Very concerned the city should provide medical help, transportation, and jobs.	negative
914	Very concerned. The city should have affordable housing for the homeless.	negative
915	Help them out.	neutral
916	Yes.	positive
917	very concerned. finding ways to provide more opportunities and programs to help them.	negative
918	Not concerned.	negative
919	Build more homeless shelters.	negative
920	More shelters needed for homeless.	negative
921	More assistance.	neutral
922	No answer.	negative
923	Very concerned. I think the city should try and find the most common cause of homelessness and address it head on.	negative

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924	It is a rising concern. Nothing but a blind eye towards it. Provide facilities to help with washing and make them feel seen, not just as a dirty individual.	negative
925	Try to create shelters for them and take care of them.	neutral
926	Not really.	negative
927	Partners with more businesses or organizations to help change or improve lives.	positive
928	no answer	negative
929	It could be fixed.	negative
930	Homelessness anywhere is a deep concern. The city should provide feasible resources to assist those in need.	neutral
931	Yes. Need more shelters.	neutral
932	Savannah needs to create more shelters and a fund to assist families in obtaining food, jobs, and training.	neutral
933	very concerned	negative
934	barely	negative
935	no answer	negative
936	Extremely, codes that enforce building, renting, selling in areas that experience gentrification, job training, and job placement.	negative
937	There are many people in Savannah experiencing homelessness. More shelters are needed.	negative
938	No answer.	negative
939	More structured process. Stop letting people abuse the system.	negative
940	Very concerned. Rehabilitation programs, counseling programs, and possibly more shelters for higher program.	negative
941	Less resources don't feed the birds. More resources will always bring more homeless to our city.	negative
942	Moderately concerned they are being given so many options to get out of these circumstances.	negative
943	Officers spend time dealing with the homeless issues that continue in the city money office hours.	negative
944	bus tickets	neutral
945	Berry	positive
946	No answer	negative
947	A better way of conducting the homelessness.	negative

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948	I am very concerned. Help the homeless find affordable housing.	negative
949	Provide more tiny home to everyone who need it.	positive
950	Set up a community program.	positive
951	Very. Savannah's getting like Atlanta and New York. Homeless, begging, and sleeping in all areas.	neutral
952	No answer	negative
953	The city should take the people off the street who beg for money. Some are scammers. They should offer them more affordable housing.	negative
954	More grant allocated to seniors.	neutral
955	Provide shelters where possible.	neutral
956	Very	positive
957	Billmore Shelters, houses for them.	positive
958	concerned. The city can offer more homes.	neutral
959	No response.	negative
960	A big problem. Is there a solution?	negative
961	Very concerned. It is sad to see people in that condition. The city needs to guide them one zero one to do better, and maybe the rest will follow.	negative
962	Help find a reasonable paying jobs and affordable housing.	positive
963	Concerned. would like to see the city find ways to get them off the streets and provide more programs to help them.	negative
964	Very concerned. Try to have more jobs or create some training centers.	negative
965	Somewhat, I feel that there are too many people living on the streets.	negative
966	Clean up the City Parks from homeless folks	negative
967	Very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. Begging on the street corner can be very dangerous	negative
968	Provide places where they live.	positive
969	not a concern	negative
970	Very concerned about seeing the people sleeping and standing, asking for money. Don't look good for the city and the community. Look like the city can build more low income houses.	negative
971	City should respond by making things affordable for all including the housing.	positive
972	Very concerned. I think they should respond more effectively about services for the elderly.	negative

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973	We have to find a way to combat homelessness. We move unhoused humans from one place to another and require property owner to clean up after them. We need to look at this deeply and put more Officers on this.	negative
974	Very concerned. Too many mentally ill people.	negative
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976	I wasn't aware there's a homeless problem in Savannah.	negative
977	Very concerned. Helping those who can't fix up their homes.	negative
978	No response	negative
979	I am not a homeless	negative
980	Very concerned. Everywhere you look there's homeless people and they are sleeping on the sidewalks and in the parks.	negative
981	I am very concerned. I was lost in the city once, actually, asleep walking incident. I had no shoes and was in my PJs. It did not matter to anyone. In fact, I was invisible. No one paid any attention to me. I continued on until I found my my back found my way back home on Victory Drive And 40 Second and Live Oak. I was homeless for a short while until I found my way home. People do not care. Nothing is being done. We care about tourism and money. This beautiful city hates homeless people because it looks bad for tourism. The bottom line is that the bottom of the barrel.	negative
982	No answer	negative
983	It is a huge problem! However most homeless people, want to stay homeless, they don't want to abide by the rules of shelters. Shelters don't allow coexist, pets or drugs. I don't know how you can make people do what they don't want to do. They get moved and chased out all the time... I can't think of anything that will get thru to them	negative
984	Build more shelters strictly for the homeless.	negative
985	Need more people to respond to homeless people that's in the streets begging before someone get killed or hurt bad.	negative
986	I am very frustrated that nearly every street corner or park bench seems to have a panhandler or homeless person. I don't have any good ideas other than to make it harder for them to illegally camp or pan handle. It is also very unnerving to see them loitering or sleeping on benches in the historic squares too. Surely, we can find a legal solution that gets them into shelters or medical facilities for assistance. I'm also saddened to see people giving the panhandlers money, which is of course why they keep coming back...	negative
987	Get them out of the woods.	positive
988	yes, the empty buildings	neutral
989	Very concerned. No suggestion on how the city should respond to homelessness.	negative
990	I'm very concerned about homelessness, fair, and affordable housing.	negative
991	Enhanced police patrol and community, policing, models. Increased use of surveillance cameras in high crime areas	neutral
992	Get some help for them.	positive
993	Very concerned about homelessness. The city should buy buildings and create more affordable housing units and apartment.	negative

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994	Housing	neutral
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996	Support successful programs of non-profit organizations that address homelessness in our area.	positive
997	Need to work on reducing homelessness	negative
998	Develop more homeless friendly shelters	neutral
999	housing	neutral
1000	Providing shelter for the homeless.	neutral
1001	Yes, I am concern because we have people going through	negative
1002	Very concerned, the homeless need more homes and places to live.	negative
1003	a need for more shelters. The panhandling is out of control at the stop lights and historic district.	negative
1004	Make it in city limits if you sit or stand in one place too long.	negative
1005	Homelessness in Savannah is a concern. The city should check and see who all needs assistance. What's their reasoning behind their downfall that brought them to homelessness?	negative
1006	Build more tiny houses.	neutral
1007	I am concerned about homelessness in the sense that the current economic climate of Savannah is making it harder for individuals to rent and to stay in their rentals. Prices are nearly impossible to afford, and this is directly contributing to homelessness. There is no reason our city should have *any* children living in motels, but we have swaths of families residing in motels because they cannot afford an apartment. This is a real problem.	negative
1008	no answer	negative
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1010	Very, provide affordable housing	positive
1011	Too much vacant houses for homelessness.	negative
1012	I think they are doing the best they can trying to feed and house the homeless. This is what I am concerned about.	neutral
1013	Affordable housing and free places for individuals to stay and take showers and clean up. Resources that will actually help the unhoused. Ask them what they need to feel safe and have their own space and give programs that will help them	positive
1014	I don't care much for the homeless because they dirty up the city.	negative
1015	Try to get them someplace to stay.	positive
1016	There is too much vacant property and moving them from area to another. really not giving them much of an option of where to go.	negative

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1017	The homeless try and take over the city. I'm afraid to go out at night. They sleep in the bushes, parks, and around buildings.	negative
1018	I'm not really aware of the problem even though I know it exists.	negative
1019	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are several neighborhoods that remain unsafe.	neutral
1020	I know it exists, but I don't know much about it.	negative
1021	I am very concerned about homelessness. I don't like them living under bridges beside public buildings and stores.	negative
1022	experiencing homelessness on a near-daily basis — including many who are repeat offenders for crimes such as public intoxication, loitering, trespassing, and property damage. While there are individuals who genuinely want help and are open to services, there is also a significant population that repeatedly refuses assistance, continues to disrupt the community, and faces little to no accountability. One of the most frustrating challenges is the lack of follow-through within the Chatham County court system. We frequently arrest the same individuals, only to see them released within 24 hours — sometimes even sooner — and right back in the same public spaces, engaging in the same disruptive or criminal behavior. There is no elevation in sentencing, no pattern of progressive consequences for repeat offenders, and no incentive for these individuals to accept services or change behavior. This cycle demoralizes officers and undermines the safety and cleanliness of public areas. A fair and effective response to homelessness in Savannah must balance compassion with accountability. A structured, multi-tiered plan — similar to strategies used in cities like Charleston, South Carolina — would help address both the humanitarian and enforcement aspects of this issue: Practical Plan Outline: Comprehensive Assessment & Data Sharing Implement a coordinated data system to track individuals who are chronically homeless and involved in frequent service calls or arrests. Ensure collaboration across police, EMS, hospitals, shelters, courts, and outreach teams to create a unified response. Centralized Outreach and Services Hub Create a dedicated center that offers immediate access to mental health care, substance abuse treatment, housing navigation, and job placement. Prioritize a "housing-first" model for those seeking change. Accountability for Chronic Offenders Introduce local ordinances that allow for enforceable consequences when individuals repeatedly decline services and violate public laws. Partner with the court system to develop a community court or structured diversion program that offers treatment or work opportunities in place of jail, while still holding individuals accountable. Encourage judicial support for escalating consequences for chronic repeat offenders to interrupt the current cycle of	neutral
1023	I'm not	negative
1024	Very concerned. It is a huge problem.	negative
1025	no answer	negative
1026	Very, just so unfortunate that there aren't more facilities for them or assistance to help them get off the streets.	negative
1027	Very concerned, tough issue, yet unsure how to make meaningful change providing safe, accessible places for nourishment, learning skills, and health support.	neutral
1028	No response.	negative
1029	THAT	neutral
1030	More housing.	neutral
1031	Have more shelters	neutral

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1032	Maybe the city can provide more shelters and give classes on how to keep safe and secure in homes.	positive
1033	They can really address and do a little more about homelessness.	positive
1034	My sister is in another city and was telling me about the old buildings that were renovated for the homeless. It would get them off the streets and jobs for some to work in the buildings and day care for parents on fixed or no income.	negative
1035	Very often, open more shelters and provide mental health resources.	neutral
1036	Very concerned with everything they got.	negative
1037	provide more provisions	neutral
1038	Homelessness is a problem. The city should work towards building more homeless shelters, increasing services and resources that are available to homeless individuals.	neutral
1039	Very expand tiny homes.	positive
1040	Have a place for the homeless to go	neutral
1041	Very	positive
1042	The city should provide care for the homelessness	neutral
1043	I am very concerned about homelessness in Savannah because more can be done	negative
1044	Very concerned about homelessness. Purchase buildings for them and implement programs and offer real solutions.	neutral
1045	we should try to help the ones who need and want help.	neutral
1046	We don't know who is homeless. Some of these people are lying and have more than what they say. They need to work and do something with themselves.	negative
1047	Very concerned about homelessness. No suggestion on how the city should respond to it	negative
1048	housing be less expensive	negative
1049	No response	negative
1050	Give the homeless programs to help them	positive
1051	Build houses for the homeless.	neutral
1052	Very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. The city should build more little houses for the homeless.	negative
1053	very	positive
1054	City should help the homeless	neutral

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1055	Homelessness is a concern. However, I do not have any suggestion on how the city should respond to homelessness	negative
1056	VERY concerned. I don't understand why it is getting worse.	negative
1057	More housing should be created for the homeless.	neutral
1058	Very concerned. They seem to be everywhere throughout the city at intersection soliciting money. I am concerned for their safety and it doesn't look like we care. Are they afraid to stay in the shelters available to them or is there not enough space?	negative
1059	More housing for the homeless	negative
1060		
1061	better services for them and provide decent places for them to live and treat them with respect	positive
1062	I am concerned about the homeless in Savannah as their numbers are increasing because a lot of people are unable to afford the outrageous rent prices or don't qualify for renting because they have to prove they make 3 times the rent to even qualify. We need more affordable housing, halfway houses, programs to teach job skills.	negative
1063	More housing needs to be created for the homeless.	negative
1064	good luck with that	positive
1065	Not concerned	negative
1066		
1067	Make sure police are patrolling and moving the homeless.	neutral
1068	Get more churches involved.	neutral
1069	Very concerned	negative
1070	Greatly concerned about homelessness, utilize vacant structures to house people, better utilization of current resources.	negative
1071	I work in Code compliance, and we respond to a lot of Homeless Camp Complaints. We see a major problem with homelessness. Homelessness is a significant concern in Savannah, as the number of individuals experiencing housing insecurity continues to grow. Factors such as rising rent costs, lack of affordable housing, unemployment, and mental health challenges contribute to the issue. The visibility of homelessness in public spaces also highlights the urgent need for comprehensive solutions.	negative
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1073	very much	positive

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1074	It's a major issue. At my rental property on Dixon Park, the police say that it's best that the homeless are not harassed and stay in Dixon Park - otherwise they may start living in the crawlspaces or between homes - but they take over benches, harass tenants, pee in the open - all while Lighthouse encourages them to stay there and brings them meals?! In the last couple of years, there are now homeless camped at Anderson at the Truman, not far from my home, and homeless come knocking on our doors out there asking for handouts. Last time we went downtown after work around 5-6pm, at the end of February, we had no less than 5 people asking us for money, and we got to see two homeless have a verbal confrontation on Wright Square, and then homeless sleeping on the sidewalk in front of the soup kitchen on Abercorn. It is very intimidating. We don't enjoy going down to St. Augustine because the amount of homeless there went up a lot, but I'm wondering if we're at that same number here too now..	neutral
1075	Very concerned. It effects me personally and my business.	negative
1076	It is a major concern. They need jobs and mental health support (for those affected). We do not need to provide resources that advocate for them continuing their current lifestyle. That would promote a migration of similar homeless populations to our already inundated city.	negative
1077	Each situation is different. Maybe a universal basic income could help people avoid be homeless to begin with? Perhaps lower the cost of living? For those already homeless, provide them with a shelter where they can shower and get back on their feet. For those who don't wish to integrate back into society, maybe have them sent to rehab center so a professional can work out why they're in that situation in the first place? Just avoid using violence on them.	neutral
1078	outreach for substance abuse and dependency, rehabilitation programs for jobs, expand the tiny house project	neutral
1079	Homelessness is very concerning. Outside of work, I make it my business from time to time to cook a hot meal just to take to the homeless people I sometimes see camped out around the gas stations near my home. There are so many people displaced, and with nothing being affordable, I'm not sure what could be done. I'm starting to face the issue of affordability myself.	negative
1080	Very concerned. This should be top priority because it is getting worse. We should hold other Cities and Municipalities accountable for sending their homeless/vagrants to Savannah as there solution.	negative
1081		
1082	I am very concerned about homelessness and do not understand why the city clears every homeless lot without providing alternatives. I have no problem with the small houses -- think they should be provided for other than just veterans (unless I am misinformed as to that requirement).	negative
1083	Very concerned. Homeless camps should not be allowed. Nor should street corner pan handlers be allowed.	negative
1084	What are you going to do besides either A let it keep happening, or B push them out of the city? Not much else you can do unless you set up a building where they can all sleep and chill at.	negative

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1085	You should be doing more to help these people, in ways that **actually help them**. Give them money, and food, and shelter, without any strings attached. Do not force them to agree to join a church before they'll get any help. Do not only agree to give them food if they find a job within XYZ limit. Actually commit to seeing them as people instead of a problem. Help them. The next time a giant grocery store closes down, convert the whole thing into a shelter where people can stay for free. Set up areas where they are allowed to camp out in safety without having to worry about wild animals. Treat them like the PEOPLE they are! And don't just say "well we have programs to help them, they just choose not to use them". If the programs aren't helping, then that means they're something fundamentally wrong with the program! Not the people!	neutral
1086	Making housing actually affordable, and offering free, ACCESSIBLE shelter in all parts of the city. Stop wasting taxpayer money on putting up a million "private property no trespassing" signs on forest lots that have sat vacant for decades and put that time and effort into the REAL HUMAN BEINGS who deserve shelter and safety regardless of their income!	negative
1087	I am definitely concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I realize that it is a complicated issue. I have appreciated the responses we have gotten when groups were setting up 'camps' that were possible crime hubs. I also appreciate the many organizations that work to help the homeless and try to get permanent home solutions for those who want them.	neutral
1088	I think creating more affordable housing can solve this.	positive
1089	I think there should be and there is a focus on on homelessness in Savannah and and building out affordable housing. I know there is that focus, but it is concerning, to have homeless people anywhere. And I and I know that there are folks that have access to housing and, you know, do not wanna avail of that, and I respect that. But I think the city does have the right blueprints, in place to make this a focused area and to, eliminate as much homeless, homelessness and unhoused, in our neighborhoods.	neutral

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1090	I am concerned about the homeless because environmental conditions are going to get worse due to climate change. But I honestly don't know what or how to help them. I'm supportive of Savannah being a safe place, Sanctuary for all.	neutral
1091	The city should be accountable as they have the funding and resources to handle these issues. I also those thatcher ciyy handle homelessness where they want to and care less about what is being reported. The Savannah homeless Authority is not handling everything that is being reported. I know from experience for a request directly to the director.	negative
1092	Very concerned,ref.question 1 we do not want to become San Francisco. I just had a neighbor move from Portland, he said the homeless living in the streets was terrible. He moved to Savannah when his mother was beaten and robbed. The police must be firm but fair and helpful.	negative
1093	Addressing homelessness in Savannah requires a focused plan that combines immediate relief with long-term solutions. Expanding emergency shelters and transitional housing can meet urgent needs, while affordable housing initiatives and rent assistance programs address root causes. Partnerships with local organizations should provide mental health care, substance abuse treatment, and job training to foster stability. Community outreach teams can connect individuals to resources, while public awareness campaigns reduce stigma and encourage support. The plan should be comprehensive.	positive
1094	Homelessness will with the rise in housing costs.	negative
1095	In my utopia, there would be little tolerance for people sleeping outside overnight. It’s not safe…FOR THEM, more than us. Is there a way to get people into shelters / services without criminalizing or unlawfully detaining them?	negative
1096	I wish I had an idea to share.	positive
1097	Very as it is increasing. Offer them services as needed but move them along. Be proactive in enforcing the existing vagrancy ordinances. Add armrests to the middle of park benches to discourage laying/sleeping. Add larger sharper rocks and/or prickly plantings to the ground in the plantings to discourage overnight sleeping. Open homeless shelters and feeding places in the neighborhoods of the Mayor, council members, and city manager and remove the existing downtown ones.	neutral
1098	Not the cities or government responsibility	negative
1099	Gotta do something. Majority of the time, there are criminals that should draw the BB in jail, but you can work on trying to develop some kind of rehabilitation program or up the homeless shelter numbers in the city. Mostly just finding a new place for them.	neutral
1100	Somewhat concerned. The homeless use to be located in certain areas now there is no specific place. But Savannah takes pretty good care of the homeless providing meals and shelter from the extreme weather	neutral
1101	Create or offer jobs to the homeless.	neutral

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1102	Homeless is a problem. Yes. I am seeing them every day in downtown area. Yes. They have a problem. I really don't know. There are a lot of them. They look fit to work, and I think most of them, they should be taken. Check them out. What are the issues with them? Mental issues or any other thing. If the you know, take care of that, give them the jobs, and I'm sure that, you know, that homelessness, it will be reduced. And I'm by the way, they are really, you know, giving us a big trouble in downtown where they come to the stores and they steal a lot of stuff from the stores and run away, and police can do nothing.	neutral
1103	Provide private, safe spaces for homeless individuals and families, where they can shower, do laundry, keep their belongings, and not be subject to rules of no drugs or alcohol.	positive
1104	Yeah. That's a a tough question there. I feel like homelessness is actually expanding or at least you see it more. It's more visible than maybe in the past. But, you know, it's hard to say what the city could do about it because maybe address some of the mental, the mental illnesses that's facing some of the homeless would be a step in the right direction.	neutral
1105	It is a concern of mine from a social perspective. These folks deserve dignity and need more options to lead them away from this predicament.	negative
1106	Very concerned, moving them out of neighbors and schools along with the safety hazards of being in streets and road	negative
1107	Yes. Homelessness does concern me in Savannah. It concerns me that there is, such a disruptive homeless population, especially downtown, but it also concerns me that I am roughly one paycheck away from being homeless myself. For some homeless folks, being homeless is a choice to, sort of not participate in the systems of society that we have set up. But in a city as unaffordable as Savannah is becoming, it also is a grim reality for just hardworking people. I'm like one paycheck from living in my car, and my car has a hole in the roof. I mean, it's a grim situation. Anyway, the situation is not, either we do this or that. I rather think that this is something we can do multiple, projects on because those who are not partaking in criminal activities, I mean, they deserve our support in many ways. They can have shelter. They can have food and basic supplies and facilities, bathroom facilities, and access to basic services. I'm perfectly willing for my taxpayer dollars to provide a a reasonable circumstance, for people who are experiencing homelessness. And, I think that, those who are, openly, using or selling drugs in the square, those are who who are committing crimes, of course, that requires a different response, but we can chew gum and walk at the same time. This city needs to really focus on homelessness in a positive way and, and and, you know, get a little more creative and, take, authoritative action.	neutral
1108	Ban camping in city limits and actually enforce that.	negative
1109	Extremely. The homelessness has no one discouraging it or maintaining any sense of order. The homeless are leaving trash and harassing locals and tourists blatantly throughout town with no one doing anything about it. It is more ans more common sight now with no discouragement at all.	negative
1110	Very concerned. For the homeless, not for the voices who want to make them criminals for being unhoused.	negative
1111	A thing.	positive

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1112	My opinion already indicated. You are paid city managers/ staff- it's up to you to determine the method to eliminate homelessness. I've already been accosted- so I simply dont go downtown anymore.	negative
1113	Work to provide services for those who find themselves homeless. Create emergency shelters, commit to building more affordable housing.	neutral
1114	YES!!! We need to move them along, do not let them camp in our squares, take over the sidewalks and businesses on Broughton St. I'm in favor of stricter measures to curb urban camping, prioritizing public safety and usability of public spaces.	neutral
1115	I survived homelessness myself as a veteran in Savannah, and it is a big problem when we have close to 3000 or 5000 homeless people, and it should not be this way, period. The city of Savannah needs to muscle all the resources that they have and build, number 1, a lot more tiny houses, Number 2, refurbish those derelict buildings, and let the homeless assist with that because they have skills. And they also need to open neighborhood community centers where the homeless would be allowed to go. Because right now, the homeless can be either outside or the grocery store or the libraries, and they are not welcome at many other places. It should not be that way. This town has enough money that they could give every homeless person a job and help rehabilitate the person as much as they wanted to and provide housing while letting that homeless person earn their keep, period. If I can do it, that is overcoming homelessness, anyone can. But a lot of these folks just need a hand up because they have no support.	neutral
1116	I'm concerned about homelessness across the US as life becomes less affordable for the overwhelming majority of Americans, but I have no specific insights to offer for Savannah. Open shelter facilities, increase mental health offerings for the poor and indigent, provide longer-term temporary housing and jobs training to help folks back into the work force.	neutral
1117	City Of Savannah has an ordinance that prohibits you from using your cell phone while you're driving. We should also prohibit handing money out windows to people that are on traffic islands. That would stop the panhandling in unsafe conditions in the traffic islands. Yep.	negative
1118	Quit treating them like criminals. Build tiny home communities and provide social workers to help them get stability and reintegrate with society.	neutral
1119	Homelessness is a big problem where I work. There is no easy answer to this situation. But when they get into the system, they need a lot more than 90 days to get back on their feet. They should be able to stay at a shelter or residential facility for at least Nine months. The tiny homes for the homeless should be given to them with no strings. Just give them a place to live I'm doubt to ask them to do anything in retard.	neutral
1120	Need more homeless shelters	negative

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1121	I understand that being homeless is not a crime, and therefore, you cannot get arrested for it. But at this point, I believe we need to look at developing a department similar to the one's office where it's it's not really law enforcement, but it's enhancement for a better future, if that makes any sense. I mean, we've got people coming here and and I, you know, I understand that in their cities where they were attempting to be homeless, they didn't get a lot of care. They didn't get a lot of access to resources. Whereas in Savannah, they come here, they've got more access to resources. They get better help. I understand that the busing, you know, the transportation back to home, that sort of program was going, you know, as it was going for a while. But I think at this point, we're gonna have to look into developing something similar to a one's program for homeless people. Just I don't know what the layout of that would look like, but we gotta do something. I mean, for us to be in traffic being harassed about sometimes being harassed about a dollar or, you know, for us to be at Popeye's or or Burger King in line at the drive through and have homeless people basically manipulating the system, asking us for money while we're at the drive through. I mean, you know, it's just there's got to be something, for us to be downtown in City Market, you know, trying to have a nice Saturday night or or whatever it is. And homeless people just, you know, loitering around, halfway bothering you, trying to get their way. There's got to be something done. And I guess I'm pushing that because I personally feel like a lot of the people who are homeless are are seriously coming from a place of laziness. They're not coming from a place of despair. So and I guess to some degree, laziness is despair, but that's how I feel. I I think we got it. We've got to look at developing some sort of program to where we can talk to them. We can mentor them. We could get to the bottom of what's the real issue. Is it laziness? Is it drug addiction? What is it? So that we can clean up the city because I we're getting bigger. We're growing. And so as we grow, the problem is going to get bigger. And people are gonna keep coming as far as California and, you know, Seattle, Washington. I mean, the the the problem's gonna get bigger. So that's my suggestion.	neutral
1122	Very concerned	negative
1123	Homelessness is an extremely serious issue. Of course there are some people who would like to live on that on purpose there is nothing you can do about that. But then there is other people that choose not to be homeless but the circumstances have them living on the street. I believe there should be programs to help assist them to get and maintain employment and to teach them financial responsibility and get them into housing.	neutral
1124	Very concerned. More shelters, more affordable housing option and more community outreach	negative
1125	Somewhat concerned, but it's hard to know who is truly homeless and who is just panhandling to make some easy money. The City should respond by partnering with non-profits already providing services to those in need to expand their reach.	neutral
1126	NA	neutral
1127	I am very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. There are longer term things to do such as improve education, work opportunities, and low-income housing options. But also shorter term things such as providing shelters and resources for our unhoused neighbors.	neutral
1128	Very concerned. I see the homeless along Abercorn St. the most. It's become a safety hazard at times with the homeless panhandling between the medians. Can the Police be more proactive to remove them from the medians on the basis of Public Safety? In recent years, I have twice seen a homeless person almost get hit by a car.	negative
1129	Yes, it is getting pretty bad. I don't have any idea on solving that issue. I wish I knew how. Was the under the Truman "solution" so bad? This is a problem in a lot of cities and most cities seem to "allow" some type of tent use. Again, I have no idea if that works for people or it is completely insane.	negative
1130	Somewhat. Increased government subsidies for tiny housing projects, to include non-veterans	neutral

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1131	Homelessness is a huge problem in the Georgetown and downtown areas. Maybe a shelter in this area could help alleviate that.	negative
1132	Build and maintain and rehabilitate homeless housing retreats!	neutral
1133	Provide shelter for them and help them find employment. Provide low rent for some of them. Provide health check ups provide a place for them to take showers.	positive
1134	Very concerned. Hoping the city can provide more low income housing and offer programs to help homeless get off of the streets	neutral
1135	Build a area with small homes and find them local jobs	positive
1136	Decently concerned. Give them homes/jobs	negative
1137	I think to address the homelessness issue we have to seriously address the addiction and mental health component and provide evidence based solutions that other cities have employed such as the Housing First model in Utah.	neutral
1138	Treat homeless individuals as individuals and try to determine the causation when providing specific solutions (e.g. mental health issues)	negative
1139	Moderately. As mentioned in a previous response, it's a noticeable issue downtown and could eventually deter tourism, a huge revenue source for the City. Ensuring low barrier access to shelters, sufficient shelter beds are available, and quality affordable housing are key to an effective response.	neutral
1140	Provide a location to offer medical assistance. Housing for a shower. Food	neutral
1141	Our homeless citizens need help. There are many empty buildings and homes in the city. Put them to use.	negative
1142	N/A	negative
1143	Work with partners both government and the private sector to find housing for those in need. Explore best practices that have positive results elsewhere.	positive
1144	Stop letting SCAD run the show and require they make direct and meaningful investments i vulnerable populations, most importantly developing AFFORDABLE housing. Invest in the only programs that research shows works: cash and shelter first; mental health and addiction second; jobs third but ALL of them must happen. Stop enabling and start inhibiting the gauging of the community by corproate property owners/mangement companies; jobs that pay an actual living wage.	neutral
1145	Have some orginal ideas for shelter, medical, food etc. Training those capable to get back on their feet. Get off the welfare state.	neutral
1146	The city should support organizations like union mission who help the homeless	positive
1147	More foot by police.	negative
1148	Not concerned. Prevent homeless people from gathering/sleeping in public spaces.	negative

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1149	Extremely concerned. Savannah needs a new approach. Panhandling on the streets of our city should not be tolerated. Inappropriate behavior in public domains also should not be tolerated.	negative
1150	Be proactive and talk directly to the homeless and their needs. Get those with mental health issues the care they need. Get long term housing with realistic income expectations	neutral
1151	It is nowhere near as bad as elsewhere. Nobody has ever found a way to eliminate it - city just needs to make sure the homeless do not get aggressive/pushy.	negative
1152	Stop encourage more to come by giving more benefits. Place them in jobs like everyone else and they could afford housing and not trash out public areas or clutter streets begging for money	neutral
1153	Very—and community sweeps and tiny houses plus job opportunities and medical access	positive
1154	Very, help with housing and/or employment they are good people I've interacted with many times and want to change their situations and aren't wasting away seeking drugs they just have limited upward mobility especially for affordable housing and employment opportunities in the area. A sort of half way house to help folks get on their feet and some health clinics would be a good thing to see	positive
1155	Very concerned. Have noted increased homeless presence over previous 6 months. More shelter space and transition resources should be available to those in need. Dedicated city funds for resource officers to assist homeless individuals in the city.	neutral
1156	Work with the other cities to stop them from shipping their homeless down here. Move soup kitchens away from residential and mixed use districts.	negative
1157	Very concerned. Houseless residents should be provided with services and assistance to find a path to financial stability.	negative
1158	Homelessness seems to be growing problem in the area. The city needs to enforce loitering laws to protect tax paying citizens and tourism. Shelters can be set up, with minimal comforts and focus on rehabilitation.	negative
1159	Opening shelters but making them more like transitional homes instead of just somewhere to sleep and leave during the day. Figuring out a way to make the shelter more into a place where people could come to rehabilitate themselves financially. Possibly learn a new skill in order to get a job and then transition into government. Assisted housing. If they are not able to work then using the shelter as somewhere for them to stay until they can get placed into a more permanent situation. It is very rare that homelessness is a choice, sometimes it is addiction related and other times it is money or mental health related. Either way, the shelter should be looked at as a a place for them to be safe but also as a transitional area where they are building a skill, figuring out next steps or planning for their future. Make it into a resource that is a shining example of how to fight. Homelessness is and fine people a permanent solution. Set the example for other cities	neutral
1160	Concerned.	negative
1161	It seems to me that we could do a better job of providing food and shelter away from the heavily trafficked tourist areas like the squares along bull street, the west end of Oglethorpe, and the area around the Cuty Market. If we were providing proper shelter and food for the homeless and mentally ill in another part of Savannah we would be taking better care of our homeless as well as improving the perception and experience of our historic district with our visitors, who are quite often approached for food and money.	neutral
1162	Very concerned about homelessness, affordable housing is a problem for at least half the population.	negative
1163	I am very Concerned about it. I think the City should provide more shelters so that there aren't as many people living on the streets.	negative

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1164	I'm very concerned as I know not all want help but there needs to be some policing or enforcement of unhoused citizens from just laying throughout the city.	negative
1165	Very. It already affects livability but now see it affecting tourism	negative
1166	I'm extremely concerned about the homelessness in Savannah, especially with the weather being what it was within recent weeks. I despise or I abhor the idea that when I pull up to a stoplight that there are people on the side of the road panhandling. It's always an issue of education. And let's just say finding, jobs for these people to do. So as opposed to standing on the side of the road panhandling, they may be able to, let's just say, do some roadside cleanup if at all possible. Thank you.	negative
1167	It is definitely increasing and it just concerns me with crime and cleanliness of the city.	negative
1168	We need more affordable housing	neutral
1169	I am very concerned about this issue. We see this issue as very connected to the rise in crime in our neighborhood. We also see this connected to the increased litter on our streets. We need help from the city to get this issue under control as it has negative impacts on folks who wish to come visit our neighborhood and support our local businesses. We do not want to live in a neighborhood where homelessness is running rampant and driving folks away and reducing property values.	negative
1170	It is a growing issue that is impacting all areas, not just Savannah. And, while we should provide services to assist and transition the unhoused, we should not over extend, or divert resources from other programs and service that impact residents that pay taxes.	negative
1171	Laws need to be enforced. Open drug use, open toilet use in bushes. ENFORCE the laws we already have.	negative
1172	Homelessness is a big concern of mine, and we need to provide affordable housing. The city has several $1,000,000 that were set aside, and they need to be working on getting that taken care of.	negative
1173	Very concerned. Homes are needed where their needs can be met. Build a section that would include grocery store, Heath Dep branch, training, All this could be developed in the fairground property. No more on Southside!!! Too residential	neutral
1174	not that concerned	negative

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1175	Very. We need to ensure that those who are homeless can receive needed aid and rehabilitation, through partnerships between law enforcement and social programs.	neutral
1176	Stop manhandling on busy streets. More homeless shelters are needed. Vocational training for those eligible and low income housing.	negative
1177	Tiny homes in all zip codes & more collaboration with Animal rescues as a lot of homeless don't want & shouldn't have to give up their pets/ family just for a bed for the night in a shelter	negative
1178	No loitering. Take them to a shelter What about all the churches in town. Can't they help. They get tax right offs	negative
1179	Not especially concerned, but our zoning should require affordable housing units and should allow for ADUs, density, no parking minimums and other policies that promote an economically diverse urban environment	neutral
1180	I am very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I understand that the city is responding to the homelessness issue, but it's just not only and and, providing homes for the homelessness, but maybe the city can probably put some programs together if they don't already have some. For, those who are homeless, some of them need programs such as mental health. They have mental health issues. So if you can if if there are programs available to help the mentally ill who are homeless and to help them, to get back on their feet, medically and emotionally, I think that would kinda help a little bit to reduce the homeless population.	neutral
1181	See previous answer regarding Sav biggest issues. The very first thing this City should do, is PROPERLY care for it's citizen who are not cared for.	negative
1182	the homeless population needs more mental health services available to them. when you're walking around you do smell their urine and it is not pleasant.	negative
1183	Very concerned, but not sure how to respond	negative

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1184	Pretty concerned. All metro areas face the same issue of "not in my backyard" when it comes to building low cost housing, offering shelters, food assistance. Ideally the city should provide, or work with commercial interests that might get involved, to provide such things. But I think all cities (and especially with current polarization) may need to figure out the public relations side of this issue, how to convince people that helping the homeless helps everyone in the end. If you don't like someone begging at a street corner, then support a shared social safety net rather than calling it socialism.	neutral
1185	Homelessness in Savannah is a major concern. The city should respond by providing better facilities, secure storage for belongings, and 24/7 shelters. It should also offer daily meal programs, job training, and healthcare options with insurance to help individuals regain stability.	neutral
1186	The homelessness problem is concerning. I do see, at least one encampment on Skidaway, and, at Skidaway in Victory seems to be, one, section where homeless people or or panhandlers tend to, congregate. How should the city respond? Frankly, I I I doubt that there's much more the city can do than they're already doing. But, you know, shelters and and offers of help, and you just keep offering and hope for the best.	neutral
1187	I think the city should partner with housing organizations for the homeless here and in other counties to try and find places for them to stay, I don’t think it is safe because Savannah can have extreme weather shifts. I don’t support tent city’s and those should be torn down as soon as identified. The homeless themselves have never really seemed dangerous or I haven’t felt unsafe seeing them on the squares, the city needs state and federal help, this issue is bigger than what the city itself can do and despite headlines no country has solved homelessness	negative
1188	I am concerned with the problem and have experienced a homeless man exposing himself to be on a Sunday afternoon in Taylor Square. I do not think the “rights” of the homeless to live on the streets and in public spaces should outweigh the “rights” of the majority of residents who are negatively impacted by their panhandling, trash, and inappropriate behavior.	negative
1189	Do better! Stop focusing on tours.	negative
1190	Continue providing housing opportunities for homeless and address mental health.	neutral
1191	I am very concerned about homelessness in Savannah. I feel that the city is responding well. I am one that does not think, you should round them up and and put them in jail. I believe more compassion is needed. But overall, I believe the city is responding well.	neutral
1192	I am very concerned. As a City we have numerous shelters and non profits that help support homelessness. That is the right thing to do and the City is helping to support these organizations. But, as the organization’s grow, it almost appears as a self fulfilling prophecy. If they are successful, logically I would expect them to shrink. The opposite is happening.	neutral

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1193	There are too many and it is an issue. The small portion that are very problematic don't want help and take resources away from the ones that could be helped.	negative
1194	Homelessness is a big problem. It will eventually hinder tourism. Establishing more community programs that offer long term solutions.	negative
1195	I am concerned about homelessness, period. I'm concerned about the people who are homeless, period, and also just the bit the begging on every corner, period. I would like to see some kind of an opportunity for these folks to be homed, period, and their needs cared for, period. But I know sometimes they don't want that, period.	neutral
1196	Very concerned. Maybe help them with housing and job opportunities.	negative
1197	Not too concerned, offer more shelters and food	neutral
1198	Yes	positive
1199	Homelessness also is important. I feel as if we should be more at the homeless camps or shelters for these people or even temporary housing. Like, maybe build a facility where it's for temporary housing for these homeless people until they can get themselves on their feet, back on their feet. Just a program that'll assist them along the way. It's for maybe, like, three to six months until they can actually get a job and be able to retain income in order to get out on their own, things that are changing so we can kinda cut down on the homelessness in the city. This is a historic city. This is a high business town, and to have the amount of homelessness that we have, reshaping.	neutral
1200	Homeless population seems to increase every year. There needs to be a designated 'camping area" so the camps aren't scattered through the neighborhoods as they are now, and use of that area should be enforced.	negative
1201	Move them away from public areas and tourists.	negative
1202	Very concerned. Find places for people to work and/or fix their lives	negative
1203	Homelessness is a nationwide growing problem and it should be approached with systems thinking. Housing solutions and listening to their needs is important. Creating safe spaces for them outside just the squares and parks. A community of tiny houses perhaps.	neutral
1204	Homelessness is an issue but I have no ideas on how to correct it.	negative
1205	Concerned somewhat. Provide affordable housing.	negative
1206	It is concerning that almost every high traffic street corner has panhandlers on it. Perhaps a law that prevents that. I don't have any solutions on how to house the homeless. It would be expensive and no one wants go pay for it.	negative
1207	Very concerned. The City should help provide the necessary services to assist in getting people out of homelessness while at the same time addressing persons working intersections for money and camping sites throughout.	neutral
1208	I think the city is responding well.	positive
1209	I am concerned, but having just moved from LA, it is not as bad as people think. I think that homeless individuals should be offered varying support depending on their needs. If they refuse that support they should be given a clean, safe, and secure place to sleep outside.	neutral
1210	Very. Continue to find ways to house the homeless.	neutral
1211	Single room housing in multi story buildings	neutral
1212		neutral

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1213	It's a sad event. It's gonna take cooperation between the city, government and private interest to work at fixing this. it's take great effort to meet these folks where they are and address their needs.	negative
1214	There are a lot of homeless near my neighborhood. I am not sure what the solution is	negative
1215	It is an ongoing issue that requires mental health approach identifying the opportunity each individual may have to potentially work towards a level of self worth and independence. It is need to create a coalition between the police department and community resources working together for this population	neutral
1216	While homelessness is not a crime, living and storing property on public space is a crime. Enforce public space ordinances and public nuisance laws.	negative
1217	Yes, I am concerned, the homeless in downtown and at the intersection of almost every major roadways in the city is certainly an issue. I am not sure what the best response is to clean up the city, while still dealing with the homeless in a humanitarian way, but I do know that it was much better (or maybe more well hidden) before you disbanded the camp under the Truman and close the shelter on President St.	negative
1218	Homelessness feeds an atmosphere of instability and insecurity by the unhoused, local residents, and visitors. The Siena plan might be worth a feasibility study.	negative
1219	It is a big concern. Check where they are coming from. Downtown businesses are suffering because of them. They shoplift things and police do nothing... Find out their main problems and address the issue. May be they need to be given some jobs.....	negative
1220	Concerned that increasing resources is not answer as it only has more homeless entering Savh as a place that has much to offer to maintain roofless lifestyle . Residents that became homeless should be given priority for help .	negative
1221	Very concerned. We don't want to be like San Francisco	negative
1222	Very concerned. Complex issue. Provide adequate mental healthcare and affordable housing	negative
1223	I'm not that concerned	negative
1224	It sad. Need more shelters and recovery programs to help curve homelessness	negative
1225	Homelessness needs to be addressed by social workers and people like Linda Wilder Bryan who for years has guided them and tried and teachers them how to get a better life and become an asset and not dependent on Savannah doing everything for them… social workers teams could guide them to a better life… don’t give handouts, ask they do something helpful for themselves and others in return.	positive
1226	Extremely	neutral

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1227	Collaborative approach	positive
1228	Start by combatting the issues. Mental Illnesses, substance abuse, and stop allowing the homeless to break the law while using their other issues as an excuse. Criminal be Javier should be prosecuted- not swept under the rug and allowed to continue.	negative
	I am very concerned about homelessness because I feel there is and has to be somewhere for people to be, but there are several needs that have to be put in effect for them besides just a place to live.	negative

#	Q6. How concerned are you about public safety in Savannah? Do you feel safe in your neighborhood? What should the city do to improve public safety?	sentiment_6
1	Make more walkable streets, more lights and cameras in those walkways. More severe legal punishment for criminal acts.	neutral
2	Big concern in downtown. In my area a lot of car breakage. Police should take care of it.	negative
3	I do not feel safe. Calling the police does nothing though. We have a neighbor who has parties all the time and where music shakes our house walls, the police just roll through. The parties will go on all night and into the morning…even at 1am, the police will ride by. We have no police presence ever in our part of Savannah	negative
4	Very concerned and it seems no where is safe	negative
5	No I don't feel safe. I hate going out late at night. More shot spotters and cameras in neighborhoods to deter crime.	negative
6	Well, right now it’s pretty safe but in the summers the shootings are like everyday. I think more programs to get youth off the street in the summer is super important.	neutral
7	Very concerned about public safety. Not really, I am hesitant to walk in the neighborhood primarily due to police response. Many times I have called 911 on homeless people walking through our block, checking doors and stealing packages. Majority of the time there is no amswer....HIRE MORE POLICE and allow them to do their job. Bring back stop and frisk policy	negative
8	The crime rate is very very very concerning. I absolutely do not feel safe in this city, people are often committing crimes in highly populated areas and in public. Increase the policing of crimes, especially towards violent crimes and gun use. Guns do not help anyone, not even against others with gums. Someone will always end up dead or injured terribly when guns are used. And the police turn a blind eye and dont make me feel safe at all	negative
9	I feel safe	positive
10	Very concerned, no, that's not a easy answer to improve public safety. Crime is everywhere during the daytime and nighttime.	negative
11		
12	So very concerned about public safety. Neighborhoods are as safe as we allow them to be. We, as a community, need to step up a little bit more, not push things under the rug, or, oh, I don't wanna be involved in that, but then you always have something to say about crime in the neighborhoods and stuff like that so us as the community needing help the police officers not you're not ratting on anybody but you don't want somebody to come in your community to destroy your property or you know if you see something that's going wrong in your community where you can help or you can deter crime, do that. You know? If you can stop that person from committing a crime, do that. If you can stop that person from hurting someone, do that. We can't always rely on the police officers to be present on every scene. They can't they can't be in every place at one time. But us as a community, we can help that. We can band together and run them out of the community. Back in the day, our our families did that. They stood together. They made sure that if somebody was committing a crime or a child was vandalizing and so on and so forth, they they stepped in. Yeah. This generation is much different than the generation I grew up in. Yes. But still, us banding together as a community can help deter some crimes. It won't stop it, but it will help deter some crimes in Savannah.	neutral

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13	Public safety is a concern in any city. The commitment of officers in the downtown area is great and I feel very safe in my neighborhood. For the most part violent crime doesn't seem to be a big issue unless you are involved in something you shouldn't be - though there are exceptions. I do believe overall safety in the city has improved over the years. Property crime on the other hand is an ongoing issue - vehicle break-ins, graffiti, theft are ongoing issues. And can we please stop the idiots from shooting guns in the air on holidays?? It won't take an officer on every corner - shotspotter data should give you a pretty good idea of where this happens - so place officers in those areas.	neutral
14	The city should work closer with the Chatham county court system to stop allowing high profile criminals on the street to RE OFFEND while they're out on bond. The amount of part 1 crimes that are committed by those on bond is outrageous.	negative
15	Yes in my neighborhood but needs work in other areas of the city	neutral
16	Like everyone else, comma, I am concerned about public safety here, period. I feel reasonably safe in this neighborhood, comma, but not in some other neighborhoods nearby, period.	neutral
17	mild. additional cameras in areas with known public safety concerns, better sidewalks to limit pedestrian activity in streets,	negative
18	I feel safe	positive
19	More police patrols in neighborhoods And increase number of staff on the police force ti be ableto do this	neutral
20	I really don't have strong feelings about public safety. I live in the in town neighborhood and feel safe in my in town neighborhood. I do have concerns about the availability of guns and how quickly young people seem to get involved in crime.	negative
21	It is a problem. I would not walk around at night in my neighborhood even though it is considered one of the nicer areas of Savannah. We need to have tougher penalties for crimes committed and more police presence	negative
22	Give teens options for their free time	positive
23	Overall, close all bars by 1 or 2PM. Get more SPD officers out of vehicles and on the streets, whether on bicycles or on foot, both day and night. Do not expand go-cup perimeter.	neutral

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24	This goes back to my first part one part of Savannah is being kept and one part of Savannah isn't. I see police officers parked and relatively nice neighborhoods but I don't ever see them parked or stationed in the troubled neighborhoods... Savannah has a lot of party houses just in my area alone there's three and they're even labeled at the police department' as crime houses but do you think these houses are being watched ? no but I feel like if the party houses are in one of these good neighborhoods you'll shut it down so quick and no I do not feel safe in my home I feel like a prisoner.. we need more police patrol in the troubled neighborhoods. There is no quality of life in the neighborhoods that's troubled in Savannah I mean none	negative
25	Put cameras in our areas. Patrol more frequently. Enforce the law on th books about nuisance properties. There are two houses in the 200 block of W 61st st where multiple crimes even murder has been committed but nothing has ever been done to the property owners. That would never be allowed in certain part of Savannah. Why should those neighbors continue to suffer?	negative
26	I feel safe in my neighborhood but I do feel we need more police on the street	negative
27	Implement sidewalks so it is safer to get around the city.	positive
28	Very? I am? I live in the Highlands area so I feel relatively safe. Higher more officers. Incorporate more manned substations.	neutral
29	I feel safe in my neighborhood, and I think public safety in Savannah is fine overall. Increased public safety is rooted in better educational opportunity, economic mobility, and higher quality of life—NOT more police.	positive
30	I have most safety concerns for pedestrian and bicycle safety. No police to enforce traffic violations and they don't even if they see it. City code enforcement doesn't enforce lines of sight. No sidewalks or bike lanes in most neighborhoods. Things like Derenne Ave taking 4 years and still in progress. Again, if there were police patrols instead of going from call to call, they would catch the guys going thru all the cars, breaking into garages, etc.	negative
31	I feel safe in my neighborhood. However, if I walked three blocks down the road, I would definitely not be safe at night.	negative
32	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
33	My my neighborhood is pretty safe. I I can even walk out at night, but we all know certain areas in the city, that is not safe. So I I I'm not sure what we can we can do, but I I would say more lighting at night. Probably have, like, people gather more in, like, more more community involvement or community activities. I mean, if, like, people go to the park or go to the, like, open space in the neighborhood, and they they they can they can talk to each other, probably dance together, sing together, maybe?	neutral
34	I feel relatively safe from violent crime. But maybe that's an illusion. We hear gunshots frequently and had a bullet come through our screened porch once. Also had a shootout on our block in daylight a few years ago. I've had three bikes stolen from my garage and the police couldn't care less. We also had petty theft from our office that we caught on video, but again the police did nothing. It was difficult to even enter the precinct building on Bull to make a report. It's like an empty fortress. And the officer acted like we were nuts for wanting a response. So maybe the police could at least pretend to care about citizens.	negative
35	In my neighborhood, we have asked the city to place a camera at the entrance of our neighborhood since there's only one way in and one way out. The city of the police department agreed to do this, but we have yet received that camera. This is over 4 or 5 years, and we still have people entering in our neighborhood that's destroying our neighborhood.	negative

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36	I feel safe in East Savannah. Downtown Savannah after 10pm can be dangerous however.	neutral
37	I think the city can definitely add more police presence after the sun sets. During the day, it's fine, but at night, the cops seem to disappear.	negative
38	Have more coffee with a cop or neighborhood watch meetings	neutral
39	Just need more coverage to certain areas	negative
40	I feel in certain areas safety is not an issue	neutral
41	More Police patrolling and not sitting in Parking lots. They should also be more involved in the community and approachable	neutral
42	Driving home with barely any street lights are concerning to me. I feel the that we put more street lights it can somewhat help deter crime. I don't always feel safe were I live because of the the shootings in my area and also apartment complex. The city should hire more public safety officers	negative
43	I feel safe where I am. I am sure other areas need to address the safety of citizens. I am not sure if car break-ins and home invasions are high in Savannah.	neutral
44	If people had homes that they could afford to live in, crime would go down. If people had homes that were healthy and fit for habitation, crime would go down. If families didn't have to move frequently, crime would go down. If people could find homes near work and school, crime would go down. Housing is the cornerstone of a thriving community – if we solve for housing, we'll be solving for crime.	neutral

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45	Need more public safety	negative
46	The crime it out of control. IT is unsafe for my kids to be out playing cause of the crime and speeding in housing areas. Refocus patrol units to areas of high crime and hire more patrol officers. Lastly, prosectue them!	negative
47	No concern about my public safety. I mean, I lived, and on the west side, the south side, and, you know, I feel that, everywhere is pretty safe. I I think most of the incidents, they are isolated, but, I haven't had any problems with, safety in Savannah.	positive
48	It would be nice if you could finish the renovation of the police station. Not sure what the problem is with this contractor. Having a stronger police presence in downtown would definitely help.	neutral
49	I am mildly concerned about public saftey. I have never personally been in danger in my neighborhood or any part of Savannah. However, I have read and heard from my local Savannah news that violent crime has trened up in the past several years. I think one action the city could take is to create more events where the police force ineracts with residents.	negative
50	Yes but we have had an uptick in burglaries. Rarely do we see police cars in our neighborhood	negative
51	I feel very safe in my neighborhood, but I live in Forrest Hills, which seems to be a little safe pocket in Savannah. We've looked into moving into Ardsley, but the burglary/crime rates are much higher there.	neutral
52	I do NOT feel as safe as i did two years ago. More police presence Increase policies against "living in squares"	neutral
53	As far as public safety, I said something earlier in in the, survey about, you know, violent crime, gun violence, that sort of thing. I feel very safe in my own neighborhood, but I don't live in downtown. And, but I do go often, to shop or eat out or, you know, meet with friends and and do fun things. And I do, have always have a concern, in my mind about safety, and I'm I'm you know, I always pay attention to my surroundings, and I rarely will go downtown at night. So, so it's mostly the gun violence, probably drug related, gang related, and probably needs to be addressed.	neutral
54	When I am out in town, I feel pretty safe.	positive
55	N/A	negative
56	More police presence	negative
57	Heck no. You don't feel safe. You hear about shootings every day. Resolved on crime. And district attorneys will not jail people anymore. This is the same thing happening. Every democrat runs to you. It needs to stop.	negative
58	I feel reasonably safe in my neighborhood. As far as other well known areas in savannah I wouldn't go near them without personal defense on me.	neutral

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59	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Other areas might be in need of a greater presence of law enforcement, or other public safety measures. Trying to control the availability of firearms	neutral
60	My neighborhood feels safe most of the time, but it's also had major shooting incidents, like the one on Price and 31st that turned into a multi day standoff, on my walking route to the grocery store. Savannah's policing doesn't seem effective, and funding/hiring alone will not solve that problem.	negative
61	I feel pretty safe myself. However, the constant drumroll of shootings are a sign of criminal culture that has been allowed to infiltrate our neighborhoods. Aggressive policing of crime-prone areas is a necessity that needs support from the both the DA and the alderpersons.	negative
62	I typically do not come into the city in my off time but when I do there is a level of safety I have to prepare for when I'm with my family. The safety issues are more centered around night time and it is usually more with the younger crowds that are unpredictable. I typically do not come out at night due to the overwhelming possibility of violent crime that can and does occur in the areas of concentrated foot traffic. Continue to hire more officers so there is more presence in those areas to help deter violent crimes from occurring. When SPD is in the area there is less chance of issues escalating as the officers that do work those areas are vigilant and stop issues before the get out of hand. However they can't be everywhere so they are spread thin.	neutral
63	Very concerned and no, do not feel especially safe in my neighborhood or in the city. Enforce laws whether it be thugs or students or tourists.	negative
64	Public safety is becoming a concern. I hear gunshots nightly. I witnessed a car accident earlier this year and as I got out to assist the driver, someone drove by the scene and started shooting a gun. It was very scary. City Market area also hasn't improved much even with the new owners. The mass shooting last spring was extremely alarming.	negative
65	I feel safe in my neighborhood but am aware of the occurrence of a lot of property crime like b and e. Increased prosecution of these crimes would combat them by preventing repeat offenders and by encouraging citizens and the police to follow through on reporting/investigating of these crimes.	neutral
66	More police presence. I'm on Broughton Street everyday and rarely see any officers or vehicles. We also need curfews during storms and power outages.	negative
67	I do not feel safe. We never have police presence in my neighborhood but we just pray and keep to ourselves because asking for help led to.nothing	negative
68	We don't have enough officers to patrol and provide "community policing." We don't enforce laws and our pitiful DA won't prosecute crimes. My neighborhood is safe but too many are not. This hurts us terribly as a city.	negative
69	No my neighborhood is not safe. Three residents in my neighborhood have bulletholes in their homes and cars. Funny story one resident had to drop off bullet casings to the district 3 precinct because nobody would answer his calls or send an officer. Another resident had a home robbery while she was in the house, 911 never responded. Thank goodness another neighbor came home noticing something was off and chased the guy out. It took 24hrs before an officer came to take her statement. NOT TAKING CRIME REPORTS ISNT MAKING CRIME GO AWAY	negative
70	VERY. It is very hard to get a crime report for insurance in my neighborhood. So i know crime is left unsolved and underreported in district 3. As long as officers avoid taking crime reports we will never know how bad it is. More staff at District 3 SPD precinct to take reports and evidence.	negative
71	dangerous at night and away from tourist	negative
72	Huy	neutral
73	I live on the last block of my precinct and I really feel we need more visible officers on the street. Granted, they may be spending their time on a less safe block, but minor crimes and speeding will only grow without that visible presence.	negative
74	Somewhat concerned. Yes, I feel safe in Ardsley. Get police force fully staffed with better starting pay and focus on retention.	positive

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75	Not feeling safe. We hear gun shots, we see videos of cars/ homes being broken into. Should work against criminals, drug dealers, gun violance. This should be talked about and exposed for public to know in the way that everyone can see and try to help to make all neighborhoods safe. More funding for the police patroling the streets and other police forces that help in removing criminals. Want to know and see what are the results of the efforts to make our City safe.	neutral
76	I feel safe in our neighborhood.	positive
77	I do feel safe, although my car has been broken into several times	neutral
78	yes	positive
79	I feel safe in my area, though I know there are some areas downtown I wouldn't go to after dark	neutral
80	I feel safe in my neighborhood but downtown and midtown need safety improvements. Better enforcement would help, perhaps more surveillance while respecting privacy.	neutral
81	All areas of Savannah should be safe but they are not. Certain areas at certain times I would not venture into. For one thing the sidewalks are in need of repair or not existent. Lighting and vegetation overgrowth prohibit safety. In my neighborhood ESN things are pretty good for the most part. There are some sections I prefer not to travel through because of blight and concern for safety. I do enjoy walking through some areas and to Daffin Park. I should feel the same pride, comfort in all areas of Savannah when I'm traveling through the city. It should not matter whether I'm downtown, Westside, Midtown, Southside or on the Islands. Savannah is a beautiful city (for the most part), and it saddens me to see its dark side and not feel as safe as I did years ago. Of course the world has changed and people are not as nice to each other as they use to be.	neutral
82	I live off of Forsyth Park and would not frequent the park after dark. I have lived here for over 39 years so safety is better than it was . the neighborhood is much safer but there are still crimes of opportunity such as vandalism of cars and theft from property better street lights, continuing presence of police officers in the neighborhoods. patrolling of lanes. patrolling streets in the evening where there are a lot of vacation rentals. Cops on the beat.	neutral
83	Presently, our neighborhood I feel is safe. Once again increase revenue by taxing non-profit organizations and add fire and police resources.	positive
84	Downtown is scary bc of gun violence, but my neighborhood is mostly okay	neutral
85	I feel safe. But there are too many car break-ins and porch pirates.	negative
86	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are neighborhoods lacking safety and the number of guns on the streets is concerning.	negative
87	Employ more police.	negative
88	I feel relatively safe	positive
89	I feel safe in my neighborhood which is right off of Derenne. I don't often feel safe downtown anymore. Guns are a huge problem and more needs to be done about gun safety.	negative

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90	Increase police visibility, hire more police. Make sure that criminals serve their whole sentence.	neutral
91	Even so called affluent neighborhoods are subjected to breakins and theft	negative
92	I feel safe but someone has been shot on each of the four corners of our block in the last year...so maybe I should not feel safe. It seems to be all drug related though...make it easier to convict/ drug test/ arrest people....this moocher has been selling meth out of his taxi and even is out on bond after getting arrested for meth trafficking and is still on the streets...it seems to be very difficult to catch people....even though a taxi is literally always being GPS tracked....can't they see where he stops and which places are picking up fares vs. where he stops for other nefarious reasons?	negative
93	Provide lighting in parks which is not blocked by the tree canopy. More police patrols in residential neighborhoods.	neutral
94	I feel safe but need more foot patrol for officers, better pay and opportunities for them as well.	neutral
95	I feel safe where I live but I won't go to some stores after dark. For example the WalMart on Abercorn. The Southside used to be safer.	neutral
96	I feel safe	positive
97	Hire more police.	negative
98	I am very concerned about public safety. Overall, I feel generally safe in my neighborhood, but I am always cautious. The City should provide more police presence and perhaps programs where residents get to know the police officers better.	neutral
99	I feel safe. Police officers don't consistently show they are genuinely interested in the community and what my needs are. They just seem to want the good paycheck but are not all committed to service.	neutral
100	I think improved education and living standards is the best way a city can help long term.	positive
101	I do feel safe.	positive
102	Promoting more community engagement and allocating more resources effectively to areas with higher crime rates	positive
103	Very concerned Mostly feel safe More training for officers	negative
104	no answer	negative

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105	The gun violence is random , constant and very scary. We have has many homeless people come onto our porch and we are seeking to build a short fence or something, we feel like the downtown historic area and many tourist areas may get prioritized and other neighborhoods are on thier own more	negative
106	Safety and crime are big concerns, and believe most people who live here would agree. Car break ins are a massive problem, and rather than stop the problem, and protect the residents, the mayor chooses to go after those affected by theft? Makes no sense. I'm a gun owner, and don't leave my weapon in the truck. But at the end of the day, it comes down to the broken window theory of crime - ignore/let the small crimes go, and they turn into bigger, more frequent crimes. This city has appeased small crime for far too long, and what was a really safe, carefree city when I moved here, has quickly fallen the other way. Support cops. Increase their presence in areas where crime and break ins are a problem, enforce the law, and lock up those who commit violent offenses and stop going soft on crime. It's not hard. The idea you need to ask your residents this question is proof enough you know there's a problem, and you've shown you're unable, or unwilling, to address it seriously. It's not hard. Commit a violent crime, you get locked up. Not bailed out. Caught with an illegal or stolen fire arm? Mandatory time. Repeat offender? No bail, let them do time. Soft crime policies only hurt the citizens. They don't score social justice points, they don't make you more appealing to voters, they show your incompetence and desperation to do anything other than stand on your principles and morals.	negative
107	No, I don't feel safe in my neighborhood, or anywhere else in Savannah, especially at night. More police presence and programs for teens and young adults that give them something to do besides joining gangs. Start programs that get school children out of doors and off screens. Teach them about nature. Most kids don't go outside, but stay indoors on their cells, video games, and social media. That a real problem. It's like they're living in the Matrix!	negative
108	Increase neighborhood participation with beat cops. Support the cops and help them feel appreciated, get state and federal support with gun violence and drug trafficking.	positive
109	I feel safe in my neighborhood. The areas which are impacted regarding public safety, city needs to look at closely.	neutral
110	What little concern I have about petty crime or violent crime I feel like would decline if people had an easier time living here. I am extremely concerned about hate crime, however, including how often it goes unreported.	negative
111	Feel somewhat safe in my downtown neighborhood. Hire more cops to walk the streets or to patrol on horseback. I rarely see a cop downtown anytime.	neutral
112	Moderately concerned, but police response time seems decent	neutral

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113	Safety in my neighborhood has greatly improved over the 40 years I have resided in my house. We know the officers who cover our ward. More specialty assignments would assist in over public safety. Examples include early morning and late evening patrol, breaking up street corner hangouts, and reminding residents to lock their cars.	positive
114	Doing fine in Windsor Forest	positive
115	Crack down on felons with guns.	negative
116	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. I've had drive bys, drug busts, etc. happen only two streets down from me. Police building trust in the community might encourage reporting. They can do this by holding block parties, doing foot patrols, holding open forums and speaking at schools/public work places. More free and accessible (and well advertised) mental health resources would help. Standing signs on busy streets could list resources offered in Savannah. More well lit streets and obvious street cams could help prevent crime. Providing more after school/summer programs for at risk youth that aren't just recreation but life skills like how to build a resume, interview, be financially literate, be involved in the community and general social skills would be helpful. And, as previously stated, more well paying jobs, expansion of public transportation, accessible Healthcare and lower housing costs are the root of a lot of poverty issues that eventually lead to crime. I don't know if it's already a thing but one app or a single web page or book guide available in visitor centers/bus stops/libraries/public schools that lists Savannah resources with numbers and emails to get in contact with different organizations would be helpful.	neutral
117	I feel safe in the day time. They should have more police presence.	positive
118	Very concerned. My neighborhood is fairly safe , but crime seems to be increasing. I do not know where the answer lies. People just don't seem to want to work anymore.	negative
119	More police officers 👮	negative
120	During the day yes. At night not always. As stated before there are weekly audible gunshots in our area (East 31st). The Starland district also has a high occurrence of package (UPS/Amazon) left as well as bike theft.	negative
121	Yes I feel safe In my neighborhood. Maybe for places like the west side of Savannah send people to talk to the youth at schools. Send people to talk to the people on the street. These people just need other options.	neutral
122	The city has a public safety issue that is overwhelming. Police are slow to respond. 911 does not answer. I've actually had to use that service and and and call in domestic assault, and I saw right outside of our house, where a woman was being dragged into a car. It it took an exorbitant amount of time for for a response, for answering the phone, and then to get an officer present. You do not see police, you do not see them walking a beat, you do not see them driving, you do not see them parked and and and and, watching for for speeding. I I believe that these these loud vehicles that are speeding around town, you know, if if the city took the opportunity to enforce speeding, loud music ordinance, you'd find out a lot about these people that are driving these these vehicles and and likely get some guns off the street as well. Again, crime begets crime.	negative
123	First start with fixing the homeless situation. Get them out of ourneighborhoods. Second, deal with the gin violence. Don't tell me you don't know who these hoodlums are. That's a load of bunk. Your DA is a joke.	negative
124	Larger police force, increased presence/patrolling	negative
125	The city should focus on good paying jobs and a housing first policies. That would solve several problems.	positive
126	I feel very safe in this neighborhood. However, put more police patrol in the downtown area	neutral

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127	I feel safe in my community, but have concerns about downtown safety.	neutral
128	I'm concerned about all the shootings. I've seen videos from neighborhood ring doorbells of people truingnto break into cars. I feel mostly safe in my neighborhood. More police/ protocols and better street lighting in neighborhood. Public safety down town more lighting, alcohol sales end earlier in the evening no open containers	neutral
129	Other than some graffiti, I think my neighborhood is safe and has little crime	positive
130	I am moderately concerned about public safety. I feel very safe in my neighborhood, but that may just be white, middle class priviledge.	negative
131	Sometimes	neutral
132	Increase police presence in high crime areas, make sidewalks abs other pathways more well lit, follow through on punishment for crimes more seriously to keep dangerous people away from the public.	negative
133	I feel Safe for the most part but you do hear about shootings , crime , etc . For a large city it's understandable, but this is a very small city . It should be prestine and no crime	neutral
134	Very. Fix streetlights, work with community members to increase patrols, esp late at night	neutral
135	I feel safe in my neighborhood. I appreciate the regular police patrols. I think the city could have a few officers walking a beat downtown for presence.	positive
136	We need a satellite police station in 31407	negative
137	A lot .. as I said it varys from street to street. One side of our street is great and the other no so much . Dogs should be leashed in neighborhoods and people should not be aloud to hang around . .	neutral
138	I'm happy in my neighborhood (East Jones Street) but I think more could be done around City Market and some of the more "high crime" areas. Increased taxes could help support the Police Department	neutral
139	Mostly safe but I do worry when I walk the dog at night in the squares with the homeless taking a lot of the benches and camping in the plantings.	neutral
140	In general I do feel safe in my area, but I see from the police crime map there is quite a bit of crime. More police officers would help. I've been here 6 months and have only seen a police officer in Forsyth Park once and that was because an incident happened. There doesn't seem to be a lot of police officers patrolling around . It seems like that would deter crime if there were more police so that they could do patrols and be very visible.	neutral
141	I feel very safe downtown and believe that crime in our neighborhood is relatively low, thanks in part to the strong presence of SCAD. However the shootings in Ellis Square and other areas are concerning and highlight the need for continued efforts to ensure safety throughout the community.	neutral

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142	In my particular community, I feel relatively safe, but, that's not the same for, in a lot of places in Savannah. I think, it really comes down to the communities and forming community. I forgot what the name of what we call, but, like, the watch. Was it night watch? Or, you know, just having people kinda know their neighbors a little bit better and keeping an eye on things and looking out for one another so that if anything should happen, you know, somebody could, you know, help and be a witness, to it or look out for suspicious activity. Because I I do believe that in neighborhoods where the neighbors are kinda closely knit, that there's less chance, for crimes to occur because I I kinda feel like the crimes occur in neighborhoods where the criminals actually frequent. They don't seem to go outside of their neighborhood to commit the crime. They seem to be in that particular neighborhood to commit crimes. That's just what it seems like to me. I don't know if that's necessarily the case, but I think, having better communities, maybe even if the the police is involved, maybe they can hold meetings in certain areas in the community where people can come together and discuss issues they might be having. And, plus, just people being willing to offer their video footage and cameras and things like that, that people have on their property to, to cooperate with things and maybe cut some of that down.	neutral
143	Parts of downtown where public housing is located need to be better policed and or redeveloped.	negative
144	I make my own safety or I don’t go where I don’t feel safe (downtown or West Savannah or Tyree Island).	negative
145	I feel we need more police presence in certain areas and of course cameras	negative
146	Along route 17 near near the botanical gardens, etc. we hear that quite often.	neutral
147		
148	Very concerned, no. Change the culture of valuing safety over convenience. Most safety concerns are traffic related	negative
149	I think I feel comfortable and fine in my residential address. However, the city of Savannah downtown needs to look at the gun laws and also the restrictions to be a more friendly place for visitors and also residents.	neutral
150	I do not feel safe walking my dog at dusk or beyond. I do not feel safe parking car on street at night or walking through parking lots. Increased lighting at night on streets. Increased police visibility would be very helpful.	negative
151	I feel very safe in my neighborhood. There are occasional instances, but I would say that most of those happen in the wee hours of the morning. And you run that risk if you are out in the streets in any city in the wee hours. To improve.....you could actually finish the police headquarters downtown and move part of the police force back there!!! A presence always helps. More cops. I am all for the police force. Sure they come under tough tough scrutiny in this day and age, but they are doing a job most of us do not want to do! So kudos to them. Why do we expect our police to be perfect when we are sending into situations that are so violent and varied (drugs, mental health, repeated offenders, etc). DO NOT defund the police, but offer them more supporting personnel for when they encounter complicated complicated situations that in reality have nothing to do with policing. And maybe teach people not to run away from them. It seems that so many. people run from the police and it leaves them no choice but to respond in a more violent manner. So I guess that would fall under community outreach.	neutral
152	Everyone is concerned about crime and public safety. More police presence in neighborhoods would make us all feel safer. It's comforting to see police ride through our neighborhood. Prosecute criminals	neutral

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153	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
154	I feel our neighborhood- Windsor Forest is very safe. It has been helpful that the alderman is kind and outreaches to the residents. It also has really helped that we know a lot of our neighbors and go on walk getting to know people and have neighbor get togethers etc...	positive
155	I feel fairly safe in my neighborhood. I haven't encountered any problems.	positive
156	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood or other areas of Savannah. The City may need to thoroughly review the police department to find effective solutions for crime reduction.	negative
157	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood but I know that's not the case for people in all neighborhoods. I suggest take a strategic look at opportunities for better lighting in some areas of the city. We have quite a few families who like to walk at night.	neutral
158	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are some areas where I don't. Increase police presence.	neutral
159	I feel ill at ease with homeless encampments cropping up around the neighborhood, period. I don't like seeing beggars on every other street corner walking up and down with signs saying anything will help, period. Something does need to be done to assist people. But I don't want to enable people to do nothing with their lives and not return something for what services that are being extended to them, period.	negative
160	More police presence (patrols) during early morning (we really need this in Georgetown and Bradley Point South), neighborhood watch guidance,… A lot of our problems are due to lack of accountability and action from individual members of society. Kids are left to whatever group they fall in, and may or may not utilize after school activities. School programs are needed to teach proper communication techniques, emotional intelligence, and even health (mental and physical). ALSO, please help with traffic law enforcement! So many accidents. Do we have the resources for designated traffic enforcement patrol?	negative
161	I feel fairly safe in my neighborhood although the economic future looks bleak and is likely to see a rise in crime. I do not feel safe going downtown at night alone anymore. It's a shame because the things I like — museums, galleries, music, restaurants — are down there.	negative
162	Very concerned. Unfortunately, it is everywhere and almost impossible to get ahead of. There are not enough resources to fix this. The community should spread Christian Values and the word. Maybe that will help	negative
163	Generally speaking, Savannah has a very safe area and like any large city has it pockets of heavy crime I would say for the size of Savannah. There is a decent amount of crime but coming from a major city. It is minuscule. I often find neighbors complaining, and pointing things out that don't seem to be of much concern, but it is all just a perspective I feel. I feel safe in our neighborhood and I feel safe walking through others. The only times I would say I don't feel safe is being downtown on weekends and hearing about shootings and outburst around Ellis Square and city market back alleys, etc. I think it would be beneficial to increase more of a police presence in the warmer months around these areas	neutral
164	The city should help prevent homelessness in the city	neutral

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165	I feel very safe in my neighborhood. I believe that because there are no through streets, it prevents nonresidents from driving through the neighborhood. A big plus!	positive
166	I do feel safe in my neighborhood but I work in the Historic district on Congress Street and police presence has dropped off enormously since 2020. I feel that many major issues that have happened in the bar district could have been avoided if police were there before situations escalated.	negative
167	I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but we have had issues with people going through at night checking for unlocked cars and stealing what's inside. Increased police presence and marketing on increased presence as well as having judges giving grace where they can but making the hard calls when they should. Policies on specific crimes, and specific ages, and amount of offenses can increase consistency and reduce the rate of crimes, as well as the most important part of reducing crime, people having good mental health and opportunities. Promoting church, family, counseling, events, etc. More side walks Speed bumps Public events about charities, small business, celebrating community.	neutral
168	I used to feel safe walking around downtown at night, but that's no longer true. I hear gunfire around my neighborhood far too much. My friends have had cars broken into or stolen completely, and it's sad to feel like we must barricade ourselves into our homes—but that's how it feels now.	negative
169	I feel safe in my neighborhood but I don't go out at night because I don't feel safe driving around after dark.	negative
170	Frequent police patrolling in trouble areas.	negative
171	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
172	Be transparent about safety issues and involve the community in more planning	neutral
173	We feel safe in our particular neighborhood but do think there should be more police presence.	neutral
174	I feel safe in my neighborhood. I feel that the city and the police are trying to do their best but it's a hard situation to deal with.	neutral
175	Again extremely concerned. I do not feel safe. Removal of homeless and more police presence.	negative

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176	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are many areas I don't feel safe in around the city. I'd really like to see the City focus on reducing blight and addressing other "little things" that make an area feel disorderly and unsafe, like illegal dumping. Longer term, I'd like to see the city invest in various forms of programming that prevent violence over a longer time horizon by reducing poverty, providing after school and summer enrichment for students, and investing in specific violence interruption programs	neutral
177	My neighborhood is safe because it is remote. I was on the Grand Jury once so I know that 15% of our population need 85% of our public safety resources.	positive
178	I feel safe in my neighborhood but not in many others. Savannah as a whole feel unsafe especially after it is dark, which is quite early in the winter. Safety is a huge concern for me and for the safety of others is at the top of my list.	negative
179	I am concerned about public safety. There is not as much police presence in our neighborhood and district than I would like. More boots on the ground should help. A pamphlet for resources should be provided to each address so they know what to do.	neutral
180	Reasonably safe but concerned. there are a lot of bad elements around.	negative
181	I feel very safe in my neighborhood and have seen the safety of city neighborhoods continually improve over the past 20 years	positive
182	I feel safe where we live and around the city but again, we just moved here.	positive
183	Very concerned about public safety. I feel safe in my neighborhood. I don't know what the city can do other than more community outreach	neutral
184	I feel very safe in my neighborhood but would like to ensure that Tribble Park is safe for everyone--including children and elderly--in the evenings.	positive
185	I live in pooler but when I come to work I do feel safe I see a police every time I am on the road.	neutral
186	This city is not safe by any means. More police patrols.	negative
187	I do not feel safe at night in the historic district. I prefer the tour groups that are out later at night. I do not agree with restricting them to 10 pm. I feel safer when I see the late night tour groups out on the streets and squares.	negative
188	traffic is the most dangerous risk in our lives - address the traffic problems! speed violations would be a great start - more speed cameras!	negative

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189	I'm lucky. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. I know my neighbors and we watch out for one another. There are areas of Savannah that I do not feel safe in after dark. I think I great hep over all would be to hire more police and have more out on patrol in the evening hours. Paying them more would also be a good idea. They are putting their lives on the line everyday. They should be the highest paid city employees times 2.	neutral
190	More patrol officers on foot and cars would help	positive
191	I fill safe in my neighborhood. Have more activities and places for our youth.	positive
192	More engagement	neutral
193	I live in the Pooler area, and I must say that I do feel pretty safe in my area. Also, public safety has been doing a great job here in Savannah. My mother lives in Savannah and she feels safe here.	positive
194	Feeling safe to me depends on certain location of Savannah. River side is safe at times during the day, but at night the drunkenness might result to gun use.	neutral
195	Very concerned. In our neighborhood we feel fairly safe, but there are many areas in the city where we do not. I believe a better DA and prosecution of criminals would be a good start, but apparently the city does not agree since we voted the current one back in.	negative
196	I am concerned about public safety in gun violence in Savannah and traffic safety. Especially pedestrian safety and the impact of tourism traffic. I am concerned about the homeless issue that impact public safety and the crime it brings with thief and substance abuse. The city can do some of the things mentioned in the previous answer to this question.	negative
197	Work on the east side	neutral
198	I do feel safe Marjory of the time in my neighborhood. I think there needs to be more police patrolling the area. more recourses and support for the officers to allow them to do their job to the best of their ability	neutral
199	I feel safe in the Midtown area. I do feel that there is plenty of police presence. I also feel safe downtown. I feel safe in the squares. I feel safe on River Street.	positive
200	SPD and AFD are doing a great job! I also understand there are very pressing issues that require high priority. However, the neighborhood I live in has had multiple car robberies back to back in a couple of days and months. The issue has not been resolved, although reported to SPD. It's an ongoing issue.	neutral
201	Pretty safe. Better than Atlanta Jacksonville and any other nice size city	positive

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202	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but I believe there's a perception that gun violence is high and the city doesn't do anything about it.	negative
203	Answer 911 reliably, prosecute criminals, and encourage police to focus more on actual crimes rather than just the easy, low hanging fruit like pulling someone over the remind them they have one tail light out.	neutral
204	I'm very concerned about safety in Savannah. I'm also very concerned about the corruption within our city.	negative
205	I' feel mostly safe in my. Neighborhood of Windsor Forest, however I'm aware of many instances of violent crime and larceny since residing in our home of 20 years. I do feel safer with police presence. I'd like to see more community engagement n Windsor Forest (although they keep trying), less access to guns,	neutral
206	I feel safe.	positive
207	Very concerned about public safety. COS have been aware of the safety issues the slumlord duplexes bring to this neighborhood but don't address it. Puzzling.	negative
208	I have not seen a police officer in my neighborhood in months! Yet we have people speeding through our streets and I have even asked for police presence during school traffic hours at intersections where children walk to school but I was totally ignored. So yes, I am concerned about public safety.	negative
209	Too much gun violence. Need more police and stiffer sentences	negative
210	I am afraid of crime and safety and I wish there was a bigger push for see something say something, more neighborly involvement.	negative
211	Very concerned. As I am filling out this survey, I have heard of yet another shooting not far from here.	negative
212	My neighborhood is relatively safe. However, greater enforcement of handicapped parking needs to be addressed.	neutral
213	I feel safe in my neighborhood but there are many areas I don't. We need more patrols in areas with high crime.	negative
214	I'm very concerned about the safety issues in my area, I do feel safe because I carry a weapon when I'm out. I feel that the city needs to hire more police and have then out in the neighborhoods. I hardly see any officers patrolling in my area.	negative

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215	As I said, I live in downtown in the historic district historic district, and I feel relatively safe, in walking around town. I've read a couple of times where I've been approached by people, but I didn't feel like it was to, an effort to harm me or harm me physically. I know if I were to pay attention too closely to my Nextdoor app, it would seem really bad because that frequently is this topic of conversation is shots being heard. I know that I hear fireworks on occasion. I don't know about shots too often. But, in general, I I and and, you know, there are the break ins. Most of the time I hear it's due to unlock cars or unlock doors. So I feel like a a good deal of awareness should go into personal safety, personal responsibility for our own safety, being wise and showing that wisdom when you walk around and when you park and when you drive. I don't really feel like it's more so worse here versus anywhere else, and I've lived in in many states over my years. So, I wouldn't say that it has gotten extremely bad or even bad here. As I said, if there were more economic opportunities, if there were more options for people that didn't necessarily have to involve alcohol, if there were other options, I love the things that are going on with in market arena, And, I would love ideas more, more ideas of what's going to be done with the convention center, to be able to open that up to more entertainment possibilities, not just for young families, but for, as I said earlier, teens, young adults, that doesn't have to include alcohol, I think would be a great thing for everyone involved.	neutral
216	Greatly concern. Yes, I feel safe in my neighborhood. Look into innovative methods to increase their performance.	positive
217	I'm very concerned about public safety in Savannah. There's way too many shootings. I feel safe in my neighborhood to a point. After it gets dark, I really don't feel safe. We need more lighting. Streetlights will help, I think, cut down on a lot of the crime. We need more police patrols. And I know they keep saying, well, they're short staffed. They're short staffed. Well, we need to do something to keep our citizens safe. And, again, to improve public safety, You're not gonna be able to do it. I mean, we could have neighborhood watches, but what we can't arrest them. It's not gonna help. We do report crime, and it seems it's just brushed off, and they don't think it's a big deal.	negative
218	I feel safe, however there is zero police presence in Forsyth Park. I feel safer in my slightly shady eastside neighborhood	neutral
219	very concerned! I do feel safe. Hold frequent Town meetings	neutral
220	I feel there is not enough focus on the smaller petty crimes that take place each day, for example packages being stolen from in front of people's front doors. I know it's a difficult thing to combat and there are worse crimes to prevent but looking at this issue in a different light I feel as though devoting segments of our public law enforcement to the smaller issues would prove fruitful in the long run. When people get away with committing smaller crimes, they are then emboldened to commit larger crimes.	negative
221	More police on the roads to keep traffic violator's under control . Especially drinking and driving through my neighborhood	negative
222	Extremely concerned. It’s the number 1, 2 and 3 issues. Police force is the worst I’ve ever seen. They put zero care or effort into solving crime. Especially shootings. Savannah has an extremely low rate of solved shooting crimes.	negative
223	I think it's not, known as a safe city. I don't think it's downtown's hadn't been known as a safe place in, my adult life. However, it's really too many guns and too I don't know what to say. It's, could we bring back the policeman on horseback? I I don't know how to I hope you I wish you could get guns off the street.	negative

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224	I feel safe in my community.	positive
225	I don't feel safe. My wife and I do not walk around at night. There needs to be a 3; hour police station in the downtown and the police need to spend less time sitting in their cars and more time walking or cycling around neighborhoods.	negative
226	I am a native and I have never felt unsafe in my city.	positive
227	I live on E 34th and hear regular gunshots and sirens. My car is broken into regularly if I forget to lock it. I love how diverse the area is but I am Concerned about the gang activity and violence surrounding me. I feel overall safe in my neighborhood but I am always cautious. I would love to see some initiatives targeting the neighborhood crime. Systemic issues I know, but maybe there is something that can be done? I'm glad to be a part of whatever solutions I can be as a neighbor. Displacing people isn't the answer.	neutral
228	I feel safe on river street	positive
229	Savannah requires a multifaceted approach that combines evidence-based strategies, community engagement, and targeted interventions. Here are several key recommendations: 1. Implement Focused Deterrence Strategies Adopt initiatives like the Group Violence Intervention (GVI), which have been effective in reducing violent crime by targeting the small number of individuals responsible for a disproportionate amount of violence. This approach involves collaboration between law enforcement, community members, and social services to deliver a clear message against violence, offer support to those willing to change, and impose swift consequences for continued violent behavior. ? 2. Enhance Community Policing and Engagement Strengthen trust between law enforcement and the community through transparent communication, regular interaction, and collaborative problem-solving. Community policing strategies that involve residents in safety initiatives can lead to more effective crime prevention and a greater sense of shared responsibility. ? 3. Address Environmental Factors Improve urban environments to deter criminal activity. This can include repairing distressed spaces, enhancing lighting, and maintaining public areas to reduce opportunities for crime. Research indicates that well-maintained environments can discourage criminal behavior and promote community pride. ? 4. Support Victims and At-Risk Individuals Provide resources and support to crime victims and individuals at risk of offending. Offering social services, counseling, and assistance can prevent re-victimization and help individuals break free from cycles of violence. ?	neutral
230	I am concerned about public safety. I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but we do have an male that is on drugs and walks in the middle of the road while high and steals bicycles and it is common knowledge that the authorities do not arrest him. I am not familiar with the number of police officers in Savannah, but I would be interested to know if we are above or below the national average for a city our size.	negative
231	I generally feel safe. More education on the dangers of celebratory gun fire. Increase funding for 911 operations and emergency response services	neutral
232	I feel moderately safe in my area. Reckless driving is a top concern. Street design needs to be adjusted to accommodate safer entrances and exits to large streets. Lanes should not disappear.	neutral
233	Actually prosecute	negative

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234	I do feel safe except for speeders on Ryerson and Willis in the Wilshire Estates neighborhood. Having sidewalks to walk on would be a major improvement	positive
235	More police presence. Foot patrols.	neutral
236	Not all the time. Like I stated before, reduction of crime would help tremendously.	neutral
237	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but safety overall should always be a top priority.	positive
238	I feel safe but have been negatively affected by understaffed emergency response team or again, like utility services, the lack of modern technology driven resources to track events and get information.	negative
239	hire more police	negative
240	I am extremely concerned. The safety in the Highlands area has drastically deteriorated in the past few years, and I do not feel as safe as I did even 5 years ago. Crime has gone up as more and more apartments have been built. I avoid the downtown area as much as possible as it does not feel safe to me.	negative
241	If a citizen feels unsafe, maybe they should call law enforcement. Then law enforcement should address the issues of the citizen, if the people or person the citizen is worried about are committing crimes.	negative
242	I feel safe in my neighborhood, on Tybee. I generally feel safe downtown, too. However, there are plenty of places I don't feel safe, but I don't know what the city can do about that without a fundamental shift in culture.	neutral
243	My area is fine. Aggressive penalties for ALL who break the law	negative
244	Big problem. Too many murders & shootings. Education & vocational opportunities that meet people where they live and create local improvements.	negative

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245	I feel safe in my neighborhood. However, I think the city could increase streetlights and make sure that those lights are not just lighting up the parts of the street where cars drive but also the sidewalk. I am thinking specifically of Liberty where there are lots of streetlights, but very little light actually gets cast on the sidewalk.	neutral
246	As with any city, there are areas of town you should not be visiting after dark, those areas are clearly problems and should be focused on. Some parts of town are safer than others, thats going to happen due to the nature of the citizens living in certain sections of town.	negative
247	I do feel safe in my neighborhood, more police presence and a better job of locking up violent criminals	positive
248	I feel relatively safe downtown. But I would not walk in Forsyth Park at night. For decades residents have said get officers on the street/beats.Community policing. Has never happened sufficiently. I thought those ambassadors in historic district some years back did a good job.	neutral
249	Public safety has always been and will always be a huge concern. I do think my neighborhood is safe, however anything can happen at anytime to change that. Officers can be trained to de-escalate, have more community liaisons, improve emergency response time, offer job training in high crime areas. Offer after school programs that include dinner.	neutral
250	I feel extremely concerned about getting hit while driving, running or biking. Improved sidewalks, more bike roads(which leaves more options for transportation) will slow down traffic and make the city safer	neutral
251	people shoot people	negative
252	A real time crime center would help deter crime in both city and county. And of course if it is mannned 24/7.	positive
253	Unlocking locally-driven incremental development will do more than any amount of policing at improving public safety, and will improve peoples' actual lives while we're at it. Having walkable streets where you aren't at constant risk of getting run over by cars will put people and their eyes out and about on those streets. Policies that empty out the streets will make them less safe. I'm not particularly concerned about my safety. I am safe. The places that aren't safe are largely the neighborhoods the city is seemingly abandoning. The idea that we'll simply police our way to public safety has been proven time and again to be expensive and ineffective.	negative
254	Not happy with medical service delivery. 25min+ for an ambulance to arrive for a cardiac event is not acceptable. Improve public safety by putting actions behind words instead of chanting the same buzz phrases with little action.	negative

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255	I feel safe with my neighbors and most times within my neighborhood- the city as a whole- not safe	neutral
256	I hear gunfire in midtown most nights. I'd like to see the city do something with gun control.	neutral
257	Already mentioned it.	positive
258	more police foot and horse patrols	neutral
259	Public Safety should have forms for each officer complaint call that is generated into a computer system. If the citizen wants to add or subtract from their statement this can be done by record. These data records would be valuable for future use.	neutral
260	I don't feel completely safe. Too many guns and thieves. Savannah doesn't do a good enough job of apprehending criminals. Criminals are emboldened because they know they either won't get caught or the repercussions of getting caught are minimal and therefore, worth the risk.	negative
261	I do think it's relatively safe, maybe not so much on the east side. But I think it's just, you know, the problem is more along the lines of, you know, people finding alternative ways to try and survive. It's, you know, it's it's about survival. I don't think anybody's out here, stealing and causing crime because they have to or because they want to. You know? They in some way, shape, or form, they feel like they have to. So, you know, and it's a and I feel like there's a a cultural thing too where, like, you know, it's socially acceptable to just roll into town with semi auto semiautomatic weapons and, you know, be able to get away with it. And, you know, the people who are caught, you know, they there should be stiffer penalties, for that kind of thing, which may deter that kind of activity. But, you know, it's gonna start in the schools. It's gonna start with making sure these kids have something to do with their lives other than be a gangster.	neutral
262	Savannah is a very dangerous city. The legal system needs to prosecute violent criminals and thieves to keep them out of our neighborhoods.	negative
263	I have personally not experienced any problems in Savannah. More police is always better.	neutral
264	Better pedestrian infrastructure and improved enforcement of driving violations (people run red lights ALL OVER).	neutral
265	I feel safe in my neighborhood but I know a lot of other people don't after a certain hour. Possibly having more police presence could help.	neutral
266	I feel fairly safe in my neighborhood. We have a new Sheriff so we'll see how it works out.	positive
267	I feel very safe in my neighborhood.	positive
268	I don't always feel safe, especially at night. Increased police patrols, better street lighting	negative

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269	Public safety is a on going issue. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. The police presents when they continue rounds give us a feeling of security.	neutral
270	More police patrolling neighborhood's	neutral
271	Gun violence is a big issue both downtown and all around. While I feel safe going out and about there are certain areas that I avoid. In my neighborhood, we have had porch pirates and stolen cars. Thankfully the gunshots are usually .5 miles away but we play is that fireworks or gunshots with the neighbors constantly. They need to make reporting better and not lower the statistics to a false number.	negative
272	People drive like they don't even want to get where they're going. Speeding, running lights, doing donuts and burnouts, treating every green light like it's a drag race, motorcycles weaving through traffic and in-between cars. It's terrible. Put up cameras, hire more traffic cops, whatever you need to do. People drive like maniacs because they think they can get away with it, and they do. Stop letting them and start a concerted effort to change people's habits. A little messaging and education could do a lot in this regard (of which there is currently none that I can recall seeing or hearing).	negative
273	I mostly feel safe in my neighborhood. Only a few times throughout the year when crime peaks, but it's good and ai see officers in my neighborhood	positive
274	I might feel safe in my immediate neighborhood, but down the street or two blocks in another direction I'm not. Neither are my family, my guests, my neighbors. And the police: they're a joke. They'd rather not get out of their police cars. More police on foot would help. They could get dropped off in one place, and their partner could pick them up in another. PLANS, put into effect, not just talked about.	neutral
275	I feel safer in my neighborhood more than I do downtown. Although there are often random gunshots. There was a drive by shooting a few years ago that resulted in the murder of a seventeen year old boy and our street desperately needs speed bumps to deter people speeding down them so that we are safe to walk around. We have no sidewalks.	negative
276	Police should do more foot patrol through communities and build relationships rather than drive. It would probably cut a lot of fuel and maintenance cost from the budget, and could make the community feel less intimidated by officers	neutral
277	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood but that has more to do with personal protection and a good community! If the city wants to improve safety, I think they need to start in the schools on educating the repercussions of crime & address it head on when it happens (ie crack down on violent crimes to set example).	neutral
278	Very. Work with the poor communities. Sponsorships programs.. give them a purpose. Make them feel part of the community. Train law enforcement.	positive
279	More visibility of police. Walking patrols, bikes, kiosks etc. get out of cars in historic district	neutral
280	I'm very concerned about the safety in Savannah, the public safety in Savannah. I have a daughter who works downtown, and I worry about her especially in the evening hours. We need to add more foot patrols in the downtown area roaming the streets, not just standing on a corner. We need to add more neighborhood patrols, and we need to do something about the neighborhood lighting, and sidewalks in all areas of the city, not just some.	negative
281	I feel safe but I do understand that there are some people in the community that do not feel safe.	neutral
282	I do feel more safe in my neighborhood than the rest of Savannah. However, it is not free of crime. It is a challenge to find a good balance between keeping individual freedoms and turning into a big brother state.	neutral

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283	I feel safe	positive
284	Get rid of the gangs. Get rid of section 8 housing. Get rid of low income housing.	negative
285	My neighborhood is safe but not so safe a few streets off. Perhaps more police presence in those areas that always have gunshots (numbered streets, far east &far west historic areas). My concern is for the younger people who cannot afford rent in safer areas of Savannah. They, and their cars,etc, are more likely to be targeted at night. And they will go out at night as young people do.	negative
286	Hire more police and improve training. Buy the best equipment to support the police	neutral
287	I would say that I feel the least safe in Savannah than any other place I have lived. There is pretty routine gunfire and the presence of marijuana smoking, speeding, and general disregard in maintaining public peace and safety. I living in liberty city community and I can spot 3 weed houses on my way into the neighborhood. People drive carelessly and I have had my truck broken into twice. There is never a police patrol here to even monitor the situation. Robbie Robinson park is a drug center all day. City workers come here by day to smoke weed and at night there is always a car here parked in the dark with people doing who knows what. The crime rate here rivals Atlanta and it is really sad.	negative
288	Patrols, patrols, patrols. You need people to do the job. Raise pay, benefits, whatever it takes to get the right people for the job of policing. Stop wasting money on office space and meetings out of town for the upper management. TRAIN the trainees; respect their desire to keep us safe. We need to make the effort to learn multiple ways of dealing with situations and not just one way. The young people of are city need to be reached at an early age. Let them know you care. I feel safe in my neighborhood during the day. At night, I wouldn't walk alone in any part of this city.	neutral
289	More police patrols...stricter enforcement...tougher DA...	negative
290	Safety is not an issue for me.	negative
291	I am concerned about public safety especially when there are a lot of big group events. I feel safe in my neighborhood.	neutral
292	I do feel safe in my neighborhood and in a couple of nearby neighborhoods. However, we have had shootings. We've had windows shot out. We've had houses shot up in drive bys. Even in recent days, weeks, we talk to the police on a regular basis about this and we talk to our alderman about this. But, we can hear gunfire. Because it's a flat city, we hear gunfire on a regular basis. And, that is concerning, because, you know, we, if you're out walking, a bullet could strike you at any time. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. I think that this gang problem has to be resolved. And, of course, the way to do that, one way to try to affect these kids is to deal with their parents. And, I think the schools cannot be held responsible on a all the time. It has to be the parents. And, I know that the city police are have all kinds of efforts that I I just love watching. But we gotta figure out a way. The city has to figure out what to do here. It's been a problem as long as I've lived here, and it goes up and down, but it's still ongoing. We gotta get the guns off the streets. That's the big thing. Find something for these kids to do. How do we encourage these these little hoodlums to become upstanding citizens? And, I think that the city is doing a pretty good job, but not as much as they could. And I don't have an answer to that.	neutral
293	Very concerned. I have generally felt reasonably safe during my 25 years in Savannah but I grew up in a place where being aware and mitigating risk was important. If it is dark and quiet, and I am walking I feel very wary. I feel like Savannah has an incredibly high risk of crimes of opportunity. The Broughton street gallery owner murder on the 500 e block near Kroger on a Wednesday night walking home from dinner, we heard those shots while on our porch saying good bye to guests who were walking home. That has stuck with me. I worked at a bar for several years downtown and was always frustrated by lack of officers just walking the beat in a walkable entertainment district. Why not have academy students walk downtown to build relationships? No gun, just tasers. It could be another element to deter crime. The fact that professionals like bouncers and doormen don't have some sort of awareness with the police is mind boggling. If we are going to continue making the city an entertainment destination, we are woefully behind providing a safe environment. We are playing with fire with tourism and crime. I think somehow getting the community invested in the tourism would help. Hospitality trade school? I am not sure.	negative

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294	Concerned. Public safety is a significant factor in whether we move to the city of outlying area. Rehabilitating abandoned and dilapidated houses via small grants should help restore certain areas. These rehabs don't need to make the houses super expensive, just back to reasonable habitability.	neutral
295	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood. Higher police presence on the West side is needed.	neutral
296	Again, we in Spring Lakes and the Highlands are NOT near your City. Let us be un-annexed. It makes more sense to be "annexed" to Pooler than Savannah. We deserve better coverage, safety-wise and tax-wise.	neutral
297	Gunshots and gun deaths definitely a concern, always seems like it's bad things happening after midnight. Better policing? I'm not sure.	negative
298	I live off Water's and it's improved but we still a ways to go. You can put lipstick on a pig but it's still a pig.	neutral
299	Drivers do not stop at stop signs, speeding on price and Drayton. enforce laws.	negative
300	There have to numerous break in attempts in the Highlands and surrounding neighborhoods.	negative
301	Savannah has a gun problem, obviously. But also safety issues due to mentally ill individuals going unchecked and usually homeless making problems like theft and fighting and leaving nastiness around	negative
302	To improve public safety the city should improve systems of public welfare and support, provide greater economic opportunity for youths beyond the service economy, increase access to early childhood development services including subsidized childcare, and crisis support services beyond the police. I do not feel safe in my neighborhood when police are present and often feel alarmed when I see multiple police congregating. I would like to know that there is a crisis support service I can call to assist unhoused or mentally ill neighbors without risking lives by potentially scaring a police officer.	neutral
303	One benefit for high tourism areas has been better public saftey - another reason to spread tourism efforts outside of the square mile. In addition, residential cameras working in conjunction with the police has also been a constructive collaboration. We do feel safer than others in the downtown Savannah area though we also make a concerted effort to keep things buttoned down to avoid temptation, invitation.	positive
304	I feel very safe, but we can always do more. I would like the County Attorney to do more than they are now in regards to more minor offenses such as car breaking and entering. My perception is that most just a slap on the wrist and are let go.	neutral
305	I feel fairly safe in my neighborhood except when there are holidays. People shoot guns into the air and for some reason think those bullets aren't subject to gravity. I've heard from enough of my neighbors saying they've had bullets either go through their windows or get lodged in their roofs to know this is a problem. I saw four (!) cop cars pull over a single driver for a traffic violation. Why can 't we get that same level of response when residents report gunfire consistently coming from the same location?	negative
306	I have homeless walking through my neighborhood from surrounding green areas. The level of car theft is worrying. I understand the public doesn't help but when is the last time you used a bait car?	negative

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307	I feel safe in my area during the day. Fine. No problem. Do I feel comfortable walking around at night? And especially it's so, gets so dark early, and that's a shame that I don't feel comfortable, like, walking the dog in the evening. I just I just don't. I would like to see more of a police presence, in the neighborhoods. I'd like to see that I just I'm not sure that some of the crimes like car break ins and things like that that are happening, You know, I don't I don't see any follow-up on that or, you know, we've had our car broken into a couple of times. You know? It's not like they're running prints. It's not like they're due. It's just kinda kind of a nonchalant kind of thing. Like, oh, well, you know, it happens, and I don't I don't like that. I don't feel like it's being taken seriously. So, yeah, I just I would like to feel safer here, but at the same time, also think I feel safer than a lot of people do. Do you walk around, walk the dog, go to the parks, that kind of thing, for the most part. But, again, that, the homeless issue becomes a problem, and it feels unsafe in certain situations. And then, yeah, these these groups of of people do it seems like organized doing, crimes around here. It's I would like to see more of a police presence. Definitely.	neutral
308	We have a problem in my neighborhood with people breaking into our cars & some of us are hearing gunshots occasionally. My personal experience has been kids breaking into my car. I feel safe in my neighborhood most of the time. Public safety, I think means getting guns & drugs under control.	negative
309	I'm noticing crime increasing. Even in my neighborhood. Crime usually increases when economic opportunities,such as, good paying jobs decrease.	neutral
310	Hire more officers, have more neighborhood patrols, the city is already working on additional camera support which is great.	positive
311	I don’t live in the city but crime is a problem.	negative
312	Public safety is an issue. Cross walks need to be increased. At least where there is public transportation buses. More Police on the streets versus the road	negative
313	I think the city is quite safe but a more permanent police presence from Broughton street north should be in place between Thursday and Sunday.	neutral
314	I believe that the city is safe and the majority of crime seems to be gang related, or between individuals who are familiar with each other. I do think that more attention needs to be paid to larceny and burglary in all of the city.	negative
315	I'm not concerned about safety. I think people get hysterical over small things.	negative

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316	This is going to continue to be a problem as long as gun ownership is celebrated in America. I think employment and housing opportunities and counseling would help address one major cause of violence – hopelessness.	negative
317	Safety in Savannah does concern me because I work outside of Savannah. And a lot of times, I hear people say, oh, I will never live in Savannah because, it's it's so dangerous. The crime is so high. Every day, you hear of somebody being shot. I I don't feel that I see enough police presence around Savannah. I rarely, rarely ever see a police car on my street, but I do feel that I live in a really nice, secure neighborhood in Savannah. So, I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but I do see or hear that there's a lot going on in other areas that that seem to be less fortunate.	neutral
318	Work to reduce gun violence and gun accessibility.	neutral
319	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but downtown at night no longer feels safe to me and it used to	neutral
320	I feel safe where I am but I know it is not the safest place to live. Gun restrictions could help	negative
321	Although I have been victimized by crime (stolen car, stolen wallet), i do not feel unsafe locally. Overall, more police, more visibility, and more willingness to intervene would help.	neutral
322	Fire and EMS I feel do an extremely good job of response. Savannah Police leaves a lot to be desired, preferably invest in public resources and affordable housing.	positive
323	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
324	Tourist city's have greater public safety issues. Better lighting in the neighborhoods.	negative
325	Savannah has an admirable public safety record. Violent crime is near record lows. I feel safe walking at all hours in Savannah's downtown.	positive
326	Not really	negative
327	I feel completely safe in my neighborhood. If anything I feel LESS safe when 5 police cruisers show up on the street just for a noise complaint. If anything, it feels like Savannah is over policed.	negative
328	I walk everywhere I go in the daylight. I'm very prescribed about where I walk at night. The main streets and Aquares are safe. Beyond that I'm not sure.	neutral

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329	Public safety is critical for the City's reputation. I feel safe during the day. At night, once people have been drinking, the behaviors can be unsettling (yelling, screams, aggressive language, out of control behavior, occasional attempts to enter my house from confused, inebriated modestly men). Monitor those exiting bars.	negative
330	Don't feel safe walking at night. When will the city ever have enough cops to fill the open slots? It's been a problem for years with little improvement	negative
331	Safety starts with addressing the problems- we have many backyard breeders in WF that are not being made accountable - I also heard that there is dog fighting going on in WF And no one's knows anything about it? That's pretty dangerous - and unsafe wouldn't you agree?	negative
332	Other than traffic our neighbor is relatively safe. Traffic is a nightmare and will continue to become worse. When the city develops 1,500 additional homes, businesses and continues to incorporate outside of the city. A plan for traffic needs to come first.	negative
333	I feel safe walking downtown, on the river, and in most squares day or night. I do not feel safe on the west side or the east side of the city. The states streets are in the process of "transitioning" and there are well known drug houses and make-shift "halfway houses" or "boarding houses" where multiple unrelated adults live, use drugs, sell drugs, come and go at all hours, and disturb the neighborhood. Cars have been broken into, threats have been made to neighbors, items have been stolen or vandalized in yards, and attempted break-ins. All in addition to the people who get shot at / injured in the area. The cops need to patrol and show presence. They also need to crack down on the people blatantly selling drugs from their houses and cars.	negative
334	I feel very safe. The city should help investors renovate abandoned homes that serve as havens for criminal and drug activity.	neutral
335	police are doing a good job	positive
336	I still feel fairly safe in my neighborhood but I wouldn't leave my doors unlocked or walk the streets after dark. This is a big city, it needs a huge police presence and one that is held accountable for crime rates in there prescients. Cops getting paid to sit in parks and sleep needs to stop.	negative
337	Speeding is a huge issue that is not addressed. The roads are not safe for cyclists or pedestrians, and traffic more cameras could help with this.	negative
338	Like in any city, be aware of your surrounding and pay attention to who is around you. Maybe CTTV cameras to help keep an eye out	neutral
339	I feel relatively safe. Locking gates and autos can help. A more obvious police presence would add to my security.	positive
340	Need more police	negative
341	NA	neutral
342	My neighborhood is mostly safe, but we have had problems with entering autos and general crime caused by homeless people wandering through the neighborhood. I feel like I cannot go downtown after dark because of all the gun violence and less police presence. I also detest the parking situation downtown.	negative

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343	I love Say Hey but it has attracted a lot of violence. That is right near the homeless shelter, liquor store Cha-dels, and also moderate nightlife…it is all a perfect storm for possible public danger. PLEASE make residents pull their trash bins in so homeless people do not always rummage through. Fine or levy these homeowners/landlords to pull their bins off the street. Help small business thriving in areas that need it like Thomas Square and Waters Ave - give these folks support. Help allow artists to design unique pedestrian walks that are easily seen on roads. Put up traffic cameras for goodness sake.	neutral
344	Always concerned for myself and my families safety. Increase patrols through community's instead of parking next to each other in parking lots shooting the shit. There is not a day that goes in this city without hearing gun shoots! When the police are called it's 10 to 15 minutes before you they arrive if you can get 911 to even answer!!!!!	negative
345	My heart goes out to the public safety officers especially the police department that any more personnel	neutral
346	I feel safe, but always keep my head on a swivel. Make sure to look at the issue particularly from a woman, and elderly stand point. If a woman feels unsafe, then the city is unsafe.	neutral
347	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but I don't venture into downtown at night very much. Early studies of UBI suggest it could potentially help reduce crime. However, I think a more concrete solution would be to restrict firearms.	neutral
348	Very concerned I do not feel safe-I've lived in Baldwin Park for 4 years-didn't notice the bullet holes in my windows until after I'd signed my lease Then started hearing gunfire on a regular bases I'm an artist who also sets up at Forsyth park on Saturdays and when starry eyed tourists come and ask me about moving here- I always let them know about the crime I think about moving often even though I've made such wonderful friends and love the art community here. I really don't understand why this has continued to get worse year after year- it seems like the mayor is not that concerned with it-I've voted and supported him every election-but don't intend to if this doesn't stop It seems like he make a small attempt to do something right before election	neutral
349	I am very, very, very concerned about lack of safety. I absolutely do not feel safe in my neighborhood. It's the scariest thing in the world to hear automatic weapons going off at all hours of the day and night. The day! The middle of the day! And, it's not rare, it happens every 2-3 days. I don't even sit near windows anymore. I have a FREE solution to improve public safety. Residents have lost faith in the city to protect and support them. The city needs to use a little elbow grease to begin connecting with residents to create neighborhood watches and community support. There is power in numbers. There are more residents without AR's than there are with. I have emails and called all of those in the eastern district. I've never once received a call or email back. Do better.	negative
350	I feel fairly safe. The police have been responsive when called.	positive
351	The petty theft and vandalism around my work location is rising Having separate police departments for city and county can't be efficient and can't be helping solve problems	negative
352	Public safety is important. I have always felt safe in downtown Savannah but one does have to know what areas to frequent. I live in Thunderbolt and feel safe in my neighborhood. The police maintain a visible presence there, even though the police force is not large. Since the city is growing, hiring more police officers and paying a reasonable wage is important. Again a decision where to spend a finite budget.	neutral
353	Additional police	negative

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354	Focus less on regulating the tour guides and more resources on public safety, police, and first responders.	neutral
355	No. More police presence. Add video surveillance to help deter those that are thinking of making bad decisions.	negative
356	Yes, concerned about safety when walking through neighborhoods. Stepping up the police presence by adding additional patrols would help especially in areas we know to be walkable and of interest to tourist that keep our city moving forward. At some point our reputation of a safe beautiful city will go away and that could be the downfall of tourism and small local business that need tourism to survive!	neutral
357	I think public safety is fine. I don't feel, unsafe in my neighborhood at all, which happens to be the Landmark District. I think there is a shortage in policing that is being addressed, And with that, hopefully, filling those vacant spots, it will continue to improve.	neutral
358	Safe? We play a game here as locals called gunshots or fireworks. All the time. The crime has to stop! I wanna be safe walking with my family or my other half and evenings and even in mornings	neutral
359	I feel reasonably safe. I've witnessed some stuff in my apartment complex but it seemed to be domestic and/or mental health related. I feel concerned out of compassion but don't feel personally threatened. I don't have answers for how to improve public safety, I just know calling the cops is almost always a bad idea. I wish there was something like a team of like, situation de-escalators who know how to deal with conflict, who can offer solutions to people who are having a really bad time. If that makes sense.	negative
360	I feel extremely unsafe here, but feel safe enough to walk around my neighborhood alone during the daylight, but not at night. See previous answers for questions related to how to make the at least maker, including adding beat cops and not Allowing criminals to get bail.	negative
361	I feel safe in my neighborhood but not in the downtown area	positive
362	I feel safe though it is more because we in the neighborhood have banded together and taken matters into our own hands. I see very few police patrolling in my area.	positive
363	n/a	negative
364	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood.	positive
365	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. I never walk past sundown. Vacant homes attract crime too. Too many run down homes. Are we Detroit?	negative
366	Get the guys with guns off the street. If they have an illegal firearm they are locked away for a very long time. It’s the guns.	negative
367	i think we have good police protection. our first responders need to be properly TRAINED and we need to INCLUDE staff that are TRAINED to deal with mental illness. we need KINDNESS and FAIRNESS built into our organizations who are run by PEOPLE.	neutral

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368	I feel very safe in my neighborhood, but I know not that's not the case for everyone around me. I think to improve public safety, just, you know, maintaining the area, making sure street lights are working efficiently.	neutral
369	Cameras everywhere	neutral
370	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Again, I think economic equality in whatever way would increase that, but, overall, I do feel safe. I do.	positive
371	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
372	I do feel safe in my neighborhood. I only feel like i need to keep an eye on my surroundings when I'm downtown	positive
373	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but worry about theft and unsanitary trash/debris from transient homeless people that sometimes wonder through the area.	negative
374		neutral
375	Not too concerned with safety in my neighborhood. We have had some issues with youths but that could be avoided with parks and recreation centers for them to go to. Providing areas and more police coverage would help with public safety.	neutral
376	I am concerned about crime in Savannah. There have been cases in our neighborhood of theft, burglary, and assault.	negative
377	I am concerned about public safety in Savannah primarily from the perspective of the police officers. I wanna make sure that our officers feel supported. They're safe as well in order to be able to provide public safety quality public safety to the residents, in the city of Savannah. We need to make sure that we are building, great with our police officers, that we're doing everything that we can do to support them and to retain them in order for them to provide the service to protect protect us. And, I just think that the city, in order to improve public safety, we need to do everything that we can to, again, attract and retain quality police officers in the city.	positive
378	Very. No. More police presence in neighborhoods. We used to have a patrol car come through every night. Haven’t seen one in years.	negative

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379	Spend more money to hire more policemen that are healthy. . Have them ride bikes around town, scooters show a presence	neutral
380	I don't think anyone is feeling completely Safe in any neighborhood but more police visibility is needed	negative
381	I feel safe in my neighborhood and the places I frequent. I know Savannah has higher crime. I think supporting our police team is important and investing in our schools so kids have opportunities helps.	positive
382	I do not feel safe walking at night. There was a shooting near my home on live oak and 41st recently. I was scared to go outside for days. but I think unfortunately this is more of a systemic racism problem more so than an issue with the city/ what the city is doing. I hope the city will continue to give black folks and people of color opportunities for growth to decrease poverty which ultimately leads to crime. People act out when they have no other options	negative
383		neutral
384	I am very concerned about public safety, I do not feel 100% safe in my neighborhood as I hear gunshots outside from time to time. The city should offer more programs to help disadvantage people and thus reduce crime.	negative
385	Extremely concerned. My neighborhood (victory heights) has significant safety issues from shootings, car break-ins, and property theft. There was an individual that routinely stole thousands of dollars of property for many months in the neighborhood, everyone knew who he was and where he stayed, and yet he was arrested but not held and then driven back to the neighborhood only to steal again, over and over for months. Known criminals need to be removed from the streets. 911 response times need to be faster.	negative
386	City Council persons need to attend neighborhood events in their neighboring districts, to better understand the issues faced on other districts. Do this regularly.	neutral
387	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
388	Feel safe in me neighborhood but not the same when downtown	neutral
389	Have a stronger police force	negative
390	Very concerned. I absolutely do not feel safe in my neighborhood, although I do feel safer now than when I first moved here in 2020. Use of fireworks in neighborhoods needs to be outlawed, and city-wide use should be more restricted. City needs to enforce noise and anti-blight ordinances better. Enforce animal welfare ordinances and ensure dog owners are responsible. Better policing of gun crimes and unlawful gun ownership. Better policing of drug sales and possession in neighborhoods. Better enforcement of parking ordinances and speeding laws in neighborhoods. Road repairs. Higher minimum wage. Enact or use existing anti-blight laws to seize properties that are apparently abandoned or in severe disrepair. Address the need for low-cost reproductive services and childcare. Expand before and after school programs. Improve public schools. Do better clear up, maintenance, and development of public parks.	neutral
391	I feel safe enough.	positive

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392	Public safety is an important concern for me, and while I generally feel safe in my neighborhood, I do recognize that there are areas where improvements are needed. Invest in mental health and crisis intervention services. Many calls to the police involve individuals experiencing mental health crises. Expanding programs to exercise the use of trained mental health professionals to de-escalate situations and connect individuals with appropriate mental health resources would reduce unnecessary arrests and improve public safety. Funds should be diverted from law enforcement to invest the resources needed to help the most vulnerable citizens. Expand neighborhood watch and community engagement initiatives. Empowering residents to take an active role in the safety of their communities can help deter crime and increase feelings of security. The city should invest in programs that promote neighborhood cohesion and organize community-driven safety measures.	neutral
393	I don't feel safe in my neighborhood. So many stragers walking the streets, begging, rude some even spit at you if you don't give them money. I found one man sleeping in my flower garden one night. Very unsettling. I don't know the answer.	negative
394	Savannah is one of the safest cities I have lived in. The police take time to connect with their neighbors. Continue that practice.	positive
395	I feel fine. Some areas not so much because of the mentality but it’s common sense	positive
396	somewhat concerned as we are understaffed at SPD as most cities are. Fire seems to be pretty staffed and EMS needs to be taken over by the county like Chatham Fire was. I live on Hutchinson and feel safe but its developing more and there is not polce,fire,ems station on the island.	negative
397	Not very safe. It’s like the police turns their on it .	negative
398	I feel pretty safe, but it's definitely been shocking to see the random people walking down Columbus Drive that are not our neighbors. They seem to be walking from the west side of town to the east and back. I'd love to see more officers patrolling the area.	negative
399	Crime and safety are very important. I usually feel safe in my neighborhood. I think the city should invest in more social services and non-policing alternatives to mental health and violence prevention.	positive
400	Chatham county dispatch is the biggest threat to public safety.	negative

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401	Safety is a huge concern and unfortunately we do not feel safe because gunshots are taking place both day and night just feet away from the walls of our home. We need more police visibility and presence to improve safety and deter criminals from shoot guns into the air or at people and homes in our neighborhood. Currently the police response, while fast, feels too reactionary and not proactive or precautionary.	negative
402	Certain areas are safer than others. More police presence on foot/horse.	neutral
403	I feel safe in my neighborhood. I've never felt unsafe in the city.	positive
404	I feel safe most of the time but there have been 2 shootings in the last year in my neighborhood	negative
405	Sometimes I feel safe and other times I do not. The clustering of low-income housing on both sides of downtown concentrates areas of people who like to fight using guns. Public housing should be dispersed and mixed income---not just people paying $100 a month for "rent"... The city should have a night manager and a fully functioning night presence that is zero tolerance. Certain streets like Broughton and River should not be open to car traffic at night...just a matter of time before there is a terrorist attack. Street take-overs by young men racing cars are easily accomplished because the city has made itself conducive to this behavior especially with one way speedways into and out of downtown.	neutral
406	I feel overall safe in our neighborhood. I feel like there are some issues downtown that I think we're aware of, you know, with violence and gangs and things like that. You know, I I I feel like it is always a concern. We wouldn't want people to feel unsafe in Savannah, but I I I think that there are programs in place here. And I think if people stay vigilant, that's where it makes a difference.	neutral
407	I feel mostly safe in my neighborhood. I think more lighting would be great for public safety and sense of security.	positive
408	Safety is a concern; I feel safe in a place with people	neutral
409	Police should be more visible all throughout different neighborhoods.	neutral
410	I live in Thomas Square and feel very safe in my neighborhood. I do, however, feel that there should be more police presence in the neighborhoods on a more frequent basis. They should be out getting to know the residence and establishing presence and working together with the community, this would also includetraffic patrol. Often times people are driving too fast or erratically and breaking a number of violations. There needs to be more of an accountability for those that are causing an unsafe environment. Traffic patrol. Often times people are driving too fast or erratically and breaking a number of violations. There needs to be more accountability for those that are causing a unsafe environment.	negative
411	Patrol Daffin park and enforce the closing times. Cars are stopping and parking well after 10pm, and they are not there to walk their dogs.	negative
412	I feel the more the cost-of-living increase, the more the crime will increase, people will not go hungry, its call self-preservation, that basics of human survival!	negative

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413	Arrest Magats	negative
414	Set up fire arm training classes.	neutral
415	I feel safe but more cops need to be hired and patrolling high crime areas	negative
416	My neighborhood is pretty safe. I often see police officers in my neighborhood. They drive through on a regular basis because here again, you know, I live in the 31407 out in the the Highlands area, so that area is pretty good and well supported as it pertains to public safety. However, there are a lot of communities that I'm concerned about where there is no visible police officers in those communities. I don't see a lot of what we see in higher end communities. We don't see them in the lower end communities. So I think the city of Savannah can really push the issue about putting more, officers or visible in those areas that are not so visible. And that means by walking in the community, that means riding horses through the they live in homes that were passed down to them from loved ones, and, you know, they can't afford to move to other places. But where they are, it's dangerous. And I think it's important to have that, support and safety net knowing that the office is there, and then the officers have to develop a relationship with those citizens in the community so that they won't have such a bad fear of police officers when they are in the community.	neutral
417	I mostly feel safe walking in my neighborhood, but my home is near more violent areas. Stray bullets have hit my house. I have been threatened by people walking down the lane behind my house. When I reported it, I was told I needed cameras. I got cameras and sent in video when they came back but nothing was done. It is a serious problem.	negative
418	Vagrancy and break-ins are a concern. We are grateful to have a strong DNA.	neutral
419	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
420	Increase police presence in all areas to incentivize crime. No I do not feel safe at all times in my neighborhood.	negative
421	More police protection should be present in neighborhoods.	neutral
422		
423	I feel safe, but not so safe that i can walk by Yamacraw Village or anyway around Savannah and not get beat up or shot. I just feel like we need more police officers around school buildings and Savannah	negative
424	N/A	negative
425	.	neutral
426	I feel somewhat safe in my neighborhood but mostly the residents have to take action since city resources are limited or at least that is what we’re told. I don’t really believe government these days since most members have proven they cannot support the will of the people and just pay themselves	negative
427	Not very concerned. It feels safe	neutral
428	Very. Fairly. Prosecute crime	neutral

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429	Public safety is one of the most important concerns for residents and visitors alike. While Savannah has made progress in reducing crime, violent crime, property crime, and gun violence remain pressing issues in certain neighborhoods. Safety concerns also extend to pedestrian safety, emergency response times, and community trust in law enforcement. I feel that my neighborhood overall is safe. We have several officers that live in the area as well so having police presence in the area also keeps the crime rate down. The city can improve public safety by: Strengthening Community Policing & Trust Reducing Violent Crime & Gun Violence Improving Street & Neighborhood Safety- more cameras in the neighborhoods with high crime, more street lights for visibility. Enhancing Emergency Response & 911 Services Investing in Youth & Crime Prevention Programs	neutral
430	More lights in dark areas	negative
431	My neighborhood is safe. The downtown Squares are not....and now that nighttime tours are being restricted it will get worse.	negative
432	I have mixed feelings about safety of specific neighborhoods. As I move around the city, I notice safety concerns relating to crime and traffic.	negative
433	My area, pretty much. Have parking services train our police officers. Parking enforcement is ON IT. If the police department had the same training, there would be no crime in Savannah.	neutral
434	I feel safe but not from speeding vehicles. We have no sidewalks in Paradise Park, and people speed all day and night through the neighborhood as a cut through since there are no speed bumps or calming devices. Many people have brought this up, and we are told to deal with it as 1st responders do not like having speed calming devices in the neighborhood. Other neighborhoods have them, but we cannot for some reason.	negative
435	yes, i feel safe at home. but in some areas that may not be. We probably need more neighborhoods watch with the SPD and others to help keep Savannah safe.	neutral
436	Yeah I feel safe in my community	positive
437	the city needs to work harder to retain officers. Don't tell me that SPD is fully staffed because it's not. Don't say there's no gang problem because there is. Command staff is so worried about their image that they aren't doing anything to keep officers in the department. Officers don't want to stay, so watches are short, and everything suffers.	negative
438	As an individual born and raised in Savannah and speaking as a mother myself, public safety is very essential and critical to all citizens. I'm in between with safety- when the police presence is there, that really helps,"but when we fail to patrol things can get out of control."	neutral
439	INVESTIGATE; ENFORCE THE LAWS	negative
440	I feel safe in Savannah	positive
441	Police on bikes assigned to neighborhoods	neutral
442	Yes, I feel safe	positive
443	G	neutral

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444	Very. To some extent but having our home already robbed once, how safe can I feel? Our 4th home in three different states (4 cities) and this is the only one that I'm afraid to sleep with windows open. Make sure criminals are caught and punished.	negative
445	More policing of traffic (cars and pedestrians) .	negative
446	More police present.	negative
447	I feel unsafe in the historic area at night.	negative
448	I do feel safe in our neighborhood. I do not feel safe walking late at nights around Bay Street/Ellis Square streets	neutral
449	City leadership should treat each neighborhood as if it's their own and protect it as such.	positive
450	I feel safe most times. But I do hate known drug houses and the people that come with that. I want to call police but last time I called the police came to my house. I told them not to.	negative
451	I feel almost safe in the daylight. I live 40th/bee and walk to bull st every day for work. It's not a problem in the morning, but it's not safe in the winter when it's dark at night. Many times I've made it home at 6:30 only to hear about a shooting off of Ott st at 7:30pm, too close for comfort!!! DO SOMETHING!!!! Bring the swat team in on these KNOWN drug/gang houses!!!	neutral
452	Well, I haven't lived there very long, so so far so good.	positive
453	Moderately concerned. I was targeted years ago and mugged in the downtown area. Thankfully it did not result in physical injury, though it did mentally impact me quite a bit. I all honestly, being a woman, I will always have some sense of keeping an eye over my shoulder, unfortunately. In my neighborhood I feel safe. I feel a large part of that comes from being on a smaller street that is less connected to other sections and it has more homeowners than rentals. Rentals are terrible but more likely to have a constant rotation of people in and out. Cutting down guns being readily available, is always a good place to begin. That can also go in hand with drug supplies making way into the area. Find ways to cut that down and out. A higher focus on helping all of the youth in the city. They hardly have outlets for activities, or just some place to go outside of schools. There should be places that they can go to just be, or learn or try something new without requiring high fees or cost; if at all. Maybe partnering with the local colleges, churches, or any organization that could help to shoulder the financials and/or the space needed to create options for them.	neutral
454	I feel safe in my neighborhood. I have noticed more shootings lately. We should have more police presence.	neutral
455	More visibility and ticketing on speeders and phone usage. Roundabouts and speed bumps does hit the violators pockets	negative
456	Feel safe in my neighborhood. Do not feel safe in City Market after dark	negative
457	I don't feel safe in certain areas of Savannah! I feel pretty safe on my neighborhood! I would like to see more presence of police in my neighborhood! I was really hoping to have small precinct closer or in the Windsor Forest neighborhood	neutral

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458	More police presence downtown and entertainment area.	negative
459	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but this is not a safe city. Date proves that when you have less poverty, less dramatic differences between wealth and poverty, then EVERYBODY is more secure. We have too many guns, too much poverty, and too much desperation. So begin with affordable housing, and supporting the families who need help in real, tangible, ways.	neutral
460	For the most part, I feel safe. However, i don't see any police presence in any of our neighborhoods. A larger presence would help deter criminal activity.	neutral
461	I have felt unsafe living in Savannah, there is a lot of gun violence there. 2 shooting in our neighborhood 31406 in less than a year. My husband and I felt nervous walking at night. I'm not sure what should be done. But something does.	negative
462	Very concerned Yes	negative
463	I am concerned that some areas are not as safe as others. I feel safe in my neighborhood, as there is a fire station at the entrance of it. I do not feel safe downtown late at night, as with any bars area, fights break out. I wish there was a program more focused towards Social Work to use as a resource when violence does not need to be involved.	neutral
464	I feel safe	positive
465	I don't feel like any neighborhood is particularly safe or unsafe. There have been two gunfire incidents in front of my house in the last few years, but it seems like that can happen anywhere in the city. As stated before, I don't feel like the police actually live in the community, and certainly not in mine, so if we could increase that percentage, I think it would help. I also want more analysis of the effectiveness of investment in public safety. I'm wary of too much tech, which can be invasive and can actually create a feedback loop that magnifies racial bias. I'm also not comfortable with how much we keep increasing salaries. We should absolutely pay our public safety folks well, but they are not the only ones with dangerous jobs, and it's already one of the few professions you can enter with no experience and be paid very highly while you're trained. If the fact that another municipality is offering $2K more per year is enough to get officers to jump ship, they're not coming to the job with a mind and heart for service - they're armed mercenaries, and that is not what the community needs. I don't like the air of entitlement and superiority that I feel wafting from many of them - that is not a mindset that is going to result in a trusting relationship nor safety for them or the public. I'd also like clarity on the differentiation between all the different programs, departments, and divisions we have for prevention, diversion, and rehabilitation. Seems like we're duplicative (and even triplicative if that were a word). And I can't say it enough - no take-home cars outside of city limits! That should've been established when we demerged from the county. I don't want my money paying for neighborhoods in Pooler, Richmond Hill, Effingham, etc. to get the benefit of having a patrol car parked in the driveway at night, and like I said, I don't want to incentivize/help folks NOT live in the communities they serve.	negative
466	I feel safe, but would like More patrolling in the Highlands area	positive
467	I am concerned. At night the homeless are everywhere. Now that you have stopped tours north of Liberty there aren't people around when I walk my dog.	negative
468	I feel safe in my neighborhood because of caring and aware neighbors. I am concerned about the ease of gun/ artillery posession	neutral

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469	Very concerned. In my neighborhood Facebook group, there is always something going on. We shouldn't also all shouldn't have to worry about if we locked our cars at night. The way we all have security cameras yet bad things still happen. We do have a few police officers that ride throughout the night. It used to be consistent but not anymore. Where I live, we were told they weren't going to be building anymore houses. But now we all have this extra traffic coming through. We live next to Chevis road in Bradley Point and people are always jumping the fence. Throwing trash everywhere. Riding ATVs late at night. It's horrible! There are a lot of new families moving in with small children who also need to feel safe and enjoy the place they live. I can't even remember the last time I have seen kids freely playing outside. It's always suspicious people in hoodies walking around all night. I own a small business and with the time change, I always am making sure that I am home before it gets too dark outside and that's not a way I want to live anymore.	neutral
470	Safety is a huge problem. Crimes of opportunity as well as gang issues need more attention. Hire more police and improve the activites available for youth in education.	negative
471	Yes I feel safe.	positive
472	I feel moderately safe but the danger levels can vary fast enough that you don't notice. As long as the lights are on you're moderately safe but the homeless won't care if the lights are on or not. It's not a physical issue it's a body count number. There are simply too many homeless people for the city to handle. As more developments happen safety will naturally increase but the homeless problem will still exist. By funding more downtown developments and revamps the city will organically iron out its own problems.	neutral
473	Police plotters consistently show that there is high crime in a number of neighborhoods in the city and including in the historic district. Continued efforts by the police and maybe a greater police presence would help to improve neighborhood safety. There is still a high number of shootings in the neighborhoods, that needs to be addressed. I leave that to a question for the police commissioner and the kid and better probably community organization and maybe community watch groups to try and to decrease the amount of violence or being, reporting those involves so that they are arrested and having a district attorney that will prosecute crimes and, rather than, keeping them or allowing people, criminals, to go free or pending trial.	negative
474	It is very concerning for residents, and future tourist dollars. As stated above, crime is double previous years and getting worse. It is out of hand. It is swept under the press, but its here. Get tough on crime or this city will fall into decline. It is scary walking in the downtown or other historic neighborhoods after 6pm. ReFund the police, more patrols. I remember police on bikes and horses all through night hours a few years ago. It was safer. These thugs know they won't get caught and if they do will be out in no time. So much so they commit serious crimes in the broad dalight or night.	negative
475	I have called 911 for gunshots frequently. Amber has a problem with guns. Savannah has a problem with guns that is a circular issue if education, opportunity, and more	negative
476	We could probably use some more patrolling. I've had thefts out of my garage and there's been absolutely no follow up by police	negative
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478	I feel there should be more officers patrolling the neighborhoods during daytime hours.	negative
479	About 75% safe in city and neighborhood. Better response time would help.	positive
480	The police do a good job, in my experience by being prompt and present. I do believe they could be a lot more courteous. I've seen them be downright nasty and rude to innocent people. I do feel safe in my neighborhood, though there have been some issues with violence and mischief. The city should continue to foster healthy relationships with the communities they serve. Patrol hot spots. Like I mentioned previously, I would've love to see a patrolman at the CAT station downtown. I would like to see more patrolmen over all. Be more proactive instead of reactive. Not cameras or robots, pay some actual police to patrol. It would cut down on a lot of crime. These cops move like detectives and seem to want to be sneaky and elusive. Be out in the open. Protect, serve, be present. They should let people see them and know their names. Relationships will make Savannah safer.	neutral

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481	I'm concerned about gun violence in our city. In my neighborhood I feel more safe than I do downtown. I live in Paradise Park. But there are still problems over here. Overall, our neighborhood is peaceful. I don't know specifically what the city could do. I think more funding for schools and the emotional intelligence of the future generations is a great place to start.	neutral
482	I feel safe	positive
483	Very concerned. I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood because everyone looks out for each other. Increase police patrols in other areas than just downtown, get out in the suburban areas.	neutral
484	Extremely concerned. I don't feel very safe in our neighborhood there are young men in the middle of the night trying to break in to cars. There is a homeless encampment next to the subdivision.	negative
485	On a day to day I feel safe in Savannah. But I do not always feel safe at night downtown as a woman. I do generally feel safe in my neighborhood but we do occasionally have drug and gun related issues. I think community based resources are good ways to try to increase safety. When people know their neighbors and feel supported they can look out for each other better. There may be some ways to improve lighting or patrol in busy areas downtown where safety is an issue at night.	neutral
486	I feel very safe in my neighborhood.	positive
487	Improve street lighting, foster an engaged and responsible police force, improve street infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists. Address the homelessness crisis by less punitive means, and aim for long-term solutions.	neutral
488	It's okay where I live but there is gang activity in other parts of the city.	negative

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489	I do not feel overly concerned for my safety with the exception of traffic related pedestrian collision. My neighborhood feels safe but I know that feeling isn't felt throughout the city. Without stricter gun laws, it is hard to say how gun violence can be improved as I have heard the mayor say the data on gun buy back programs is not positive (surprisingly). Should the city be lobbying to change state gun laws? Perhaps a coalition of GA cities banded together with a shared vision and goals could pay lobbyists, get laws changed, learn from each others' successes, etc.	neutral
490	I live in Starland and feel reasonably safe. There are too many guns in the city, but I understand that the state government is tying the city's hands. More police in the streets (and not in their cars) at night would probably help.	neutral
491	I do feel very safe in my neighborhood. I travel independently. I am someone with a disability. I'm blind, so I I feel pretty safe coming and going to work, being out and about. I would say, some of the times when I don't feel safe, it has really to do with traffic and people not paying attention to pedestrians. I think seeing maybe some more, you know, slowdown for pedestrians in high traffic or high foot traffic areas, more bike access, because it it is a busy city, and people are are going all kind of places. And, I think just raising the awareness that there are people out walking and biking could could be very helpful.	neutral
492	No. There is violence in the street ever single night. There is gun violence everywhere. Police need to patrol the area nightly.	negative
493	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. I continually worry about leaving windows open and even back doors unlocked. I think the city should focus on improving poverty and education, the root causes of crime. I think the city should also change the culture of the police department. A SPD officer personally told me that the Live Oak neighborhood was a “cess pool that will never change.” I overheard 2 spd officers talking about how much fun it was to be an undercover police officer in bars because of how funny it was to see people’s reactions when they revealed they were SPD. After I was sexually assaulted by a neighbor, I waited a few weeks to file a police report because I was afraid of retaliation. When I went to the downtown precinct to file the report, the officer at the front desk refused to even take my report saying, “you waited this long to file the report and expect us to do something about it? No, I won’t take your report. And yes, here’s my badge number- feel free to report me because tou are in the wrong.”	negative
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495	Very. Safe. More police on the streets	neutral

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496	While I feel safe in my neighborhood (Grove Hill on 204), there are definitely other neighborhoods that could benefit from a city-wide camera system, like those employed in many cities now days. It would also help the police in solving crimes.	positive
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499	I used to feel safer. But, the increase in mentally unstable people and the increase in gun violence is definitely making me nervous	negative
500	Some areas i feel safe some are sketchy. More of a police presence and improved lighting.	negative
501	Where I live, the community is pretty safe. Other areas need more police patrol and neighborhood cameras to deter crime.	neutral
502	Not really. Cars are regularly broken into. Somebody was shot. No resolution. It happens in our neighborhood all the time, yet I never see cops patrolling.	negative
503	I moved here two years ago. The first year I felt wonderfully safe. In the second year I noticed a significant increase in the number of people either under the influence or mentally unstable walking the streets. Also, hearing gunfire at night has become more frequent. I don't know the cause of these increases so can't suggest a solution. But it is worth calling attention to these issues as there may be insight from others.	neutral
504	I live in the 500 Block on East Charlton, and I feel pretty safe walking around my aera. I have lived in Savann all of my life. Downtown is much safer now than when I was a young person.	positive
505	We need more recreational offerings in the city. Maybe restart the PAL, encourage more neighborhoods and churches to sponsor Scout troops, and build another Boys and Girls Club in the city. The fairgrounds property would be a good spot.	positive
506	More police in area	negative
507	I do feel safe and I'm not that concerned. Working to eliminate poverty and improve the availability of good jobs is the best way to improve public safety	positive
508	I feel safe in my neighborhood, however, I try to limit where I walk at night. I think there are some streets/areas where there could be better street lighting for pedestrians and bikers, especially along SCAD bus routes where there are a lot of students crossing the road.	neutral
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510	City could do more in all areas of Public Safety.	neutral
511	Very concerned, I feel somewhat safe	negative
512		neutral
513	Public Safety is a big issue in Savannah. I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but I feel like it all depends on the people who make the neighborhood	neutral
514	Very concerned, I feel safe however, they should decrease gun availability	negative
515	Hire better police officers	neutral
516	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
517	I am not concerned about public safety	negative
518	When I moved into my neighborhood, we could see the police patrolling our streets regularly. However, things have changed since then. Additionally, Trees are also a public safety concern. I have tried to get trees trimmed. so that the street lights could not be blocked to no avail. Limbs continue to fall from numerous trees in my neighborhood.	negative

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519	Very concerned. Gangs and drugs are a problem. We need more police. We need better education and programs in place to stop the funnel into gangs.l and pregnant teenage girls.	negative
520	There is a concern in my neighborhood due to car breaking & burglaries. We do hear gunshots more often than we'd like. The city needs to do more to lessen poverty to improve public safety.	negative
521	More community outreach to get the police department active in neighborhoods so they get to know people there.	positive
522	I am impressed at how the city is working on this issue.	positive
523	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
524	Savannah is a city, and for a city, I feel safe. I always worry when I begin to see more violent crimes happening. That type of behavior can increase quickly but seems to disappear slowly. I also think pedestrian/bike safety can continue to be improved upon. Thank you for the lights at crosswalks and the slower speed limits park side, etc. I've heard there is a need for this beyond downtown, but it is addressed less frequently.	neutral
525	Safety is often a concern. No, my neighborhood is questionable at best - 800 block w 39th. More police interactions?	negative
526	Police should have more visibility throughout the City.	neutral
527	I feel secure in my neighborhood.	positive
528	Public safety in Savannah is very important. I don't feel safe in my neighborhood. When I get home from work, I rarely go back out after dark. I suggest that the officers show more presence in the neighborhoods that have a high crime rate.	negative
529	Savannah is not safe due to the number of at large dogs and no response from animal control. Not enough police to deal with shootings. 911 will sometimes just ring for several minutes before someone answers.	negative
530	Increase patrols in higher crime areas	negative
531	Yes, I feel safe in my neighborhood and a majority of the city, but I am more afraid of coming downtown than anything. Watching the news and seeing the violence that often surround my city I travel to fewer and fewer places and watch my surrounding so that I will not be a victim .	neutral
532	I am concerned. Depends on the neighborhood that I feel safe. Engagement	neutral

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533	Very concerned. I feel safe during the daylight hours but at night I don't. I feel the city should have more officers patrolling neighborhoods	negative
534	I don't feel unsafe but I hear gunshots often in my area and speeding. I wouldn't allow to play in the neighborhood outside of the confines of my property boundaries.	negative
535	I live and work in the Savannah in the Savannah area all my all my life. And well, for the past going on four years, I've lived in Garden City, but I still consider that part of Savannah. But I think that the city is doing everything that it can to make people feel safe. In the area of Garden City that I live in, my little area is safe. There's no issues going on in the area that I live. But for the most part, I feel that the city of Savannah is doing everything they can to make all the citizens feel safe. I guess the only thing they could do is maybe have more education and teach people to speak up when they see that things bad are happening. But other than that, I think the city is doing whatever everything it can do to keep everybody safe.	positive
536	My neighborhood is ok but i live in the suburbs. The inner city neighborhoods struggle because the city concentrates most police efforts in the tourist areas.	negative
537	I feel pretty safe leaving the office in downtown at 9p and walking to my car at the garage. The city has to continue to prioritize funding for police.	neutral
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539	Eh, have had to take cover for gunfire several times on my block. I feel safe enough on my block, but not the one behind me	neutral
540	Test. Test.	neutral
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542	My neighborhood is mostly safe. My issue is with panhandling on street intersections and downtown. Stop homelessness.	neutral
543	We've been fortunate. Although I get constant unsolicited alerts about crimes committed in my subdivision, Paradise Park, we've only had one , uneventful break in in our home. Perhaps more patrol cars in the neighborhood but that isn't really a concern I have.	neutral
544	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but not in many others. More patrol cars, better education	positive
545	The safety and security of law abiding, tax paying citizens should be priority one. Criminals should be incarcerated and people in the country illegally should be handed over to ICE for deportation.	negative
546	Public safety does the best they can with what they have currently. There is a significant staffing issue in the police department that doesn't not seem to be resolved. There are other agencies in the area that are successful in retaining their officers. There should be no reason Savannah cannot do the same. Find a positive solution to the retention problem and make it work. All of our public safety need to be compensated much more than they are now for the job they do.	neutral
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548	More street cameras and if it's a crime...911 won't take long to pick up or put people on hold. I called 911 before and had to call 2x before someone picked up	negative

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549	The city is just not tough on crime. We have limited police presence and my feeling and the feeling of most people I discuss this with is that the penalties for the crimes are too light and are not a deterrent. It's like anything in life its a risk reward scenario. If the penalty for a given action is lighter than the potential reward then human nature is to take the risk and commit the offense. Take a speeding ticket. If the cost of speeding is a small fine then everyone speeds because they would rather save the 10 minutes a day and figure over time it is worth it as most times they won't get caught. If the penalty was a year in jail then everyone would go at or below the speed limit to make sure that they avoided that penalty at all cost. Clearly that would be excessive, but my point is that individuals involved in robery battery assault and gang activities that threaten the safety of others should know that the penalty will be so severe that it isn't worth the risk.	negative
550	Very. I feel safe when I carry a firearm. Enforce traffic and other laws more aggressively.	positive
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552	Although I feel safe in my neighborhood, it's when I'm in other areas I don't feel safe. I feel more visible patrolling in certain neighborhoods and more street cameras especially around schools who have high volumes of students leaving schools unauthorized and roaming neighborhoods.	negative
553	Very concerned about public safety. I think that gun violence is a major factor in this city, unfortunately. I also feel that the open carry of alcohol, contributes to the violence, particularly in the downtown neighborhoods. The idea that they were gonna expand that neighborhoods, the the the the area for open carry from victory to, below the park, I couldn't believe they actually were proposing that. It it would just encourage the worst possible behavior. So I think taking a look at how you do something about both those things and, gun permitting in the state of Georgia is is what it is, and I don't know how you deal with that. But you could do something about the ability to just walk around with alcohol. I don't think that's a very good answer, but that's all I got.	negative
554	I am always in a state of heightened awareness regarding my family's safety. Gun violence is an issue. We have heard gunshots. I'm also concerned about bad driving. People run red lights regularly. I have even seen police cars run red lights, or allow it to happen without intervention.	negative
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556	test	negative
557	Increase police manpower and patrols in non-tourist areas. I often hear gunshots at night but never see police patrolling.	negative
558	Very concerned. We are hearing more gunshots and racing cars downtown.	negative
559	Safety is definitely a concern. I feel as if these shootings are isolated, but other citizen can become victims. More street lighting and heavy police presence in high crimes areas. Walking, riding horses and set up mini stations in these areas. Example, Bolton and Waters avenue.	negative
560	Very concerned. The gunshots are getting closer and closer to where I live (the street behind our building had a shooting and a gang tagging. I saw the shooters run away!. I know the police respond as I have seen them but they don't do any that I see. We have had a vehicle stolen out of our gated parking lot! I know that this sort of thing gets worse in bad economic times so we need to do things to help people get jobs and find security.	negative
561	Community police presence. Job opportunities	neutral

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562	I am deeply concerned about public safety in Savannah, but my concerns extend beyond crime statistics. What troubles me most is the alarmingly high unemployment rate among Black residents, particularly young people, compared to their white counterparts. This disparity is not only glaring within the city of Savannah but also in comparison to other incorporated cities and unincorporated areas in Chatham County. Unemployment among young Black residents contributes to systemic inequality and undermines the overall safety and prosperity of our community. When opportunities for meaningful employment are limited, it often leads to economic instability, social challenges, and a greater risk of issues that impact public safety. This is not just a personal concern—it is a community-wide issue that demands urgent attention from the City of Savannah. The City of Savannah must take proactive steps to improve public safety by addressing the root causes of economic disparities. Expanding workforce development programs, creating partnerships with local businesses to provide training and job opportunities, and investing in education and entrepreneurship initiatives could significantly impact this problem. Programs targeting young Black residents should be a priority, ensuring they have access to skills and resources that lead to stable and sustainable employment. Improving public safety is not just about policing or addressing crime after it occurs—it's about creating environments where economic equity, opportunity, and stability are within reach for everyone. The City of Savannah must do more to address these disparities and create pathways for success, ensuring a safer, more equitable future for all its residents.	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	I think ensuring that public service needs to keep up with growth. You can't have 30,00 more people with the same amount of police officers.	negative
565	I feel safe not major issue	positive
566	We need to really reimagine public safety. More conversations to resolve conflicts instead of cops. Also, more efforts need to be made to ensure citizens are safe as we navigate weather events environmentally	neutral
567	testing	negative
568	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but I don't go out much at night--not to the mall or downtown. I don't want to put myself into a situation where I am unsafe.	negative
569	I do not feel safe in the historic area after dark	negative
570	I feel safe in my neighborhood in midtown. When I lived in the historic district I never felt safe. I'd like to see more foot and car patrols.	neutral

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571	I feel safe where I live personally. However, I often do not feel safe downtown. The cops sitting around don't do anything. I'm honestly not sure how to keep the hoodlums away.	negative
572	Safety is getting Much WORSE! NO I DO NOT FEEL SAFE! The city MUST enact a 3strikes law for gang members, and STOP putting people out on the street if they commit a crime, keep them in jail to do the time. We need law & order DAs!!!	negative
573	Homeless person was sleeping in my hammock in my yard, dropped their food in my egress window. More patrols. Homeless shelters, drug rehabilitation. Patrol the parks and the bus station.	negative
574	I live in a fairly safe neighborhood. That said, there have been more instances of break ins in the past several years. Police presence has noticeably dipped since the change of command in the precinct on Victory. The neighborhoods are also safer when people are home and walking about with their families and pets. Public right of ways that are beautiful and good sidewalks help to encourage people to be on the streets. Having slower driving speeds also encourages this.	neutral
575	I feel safe because I carry. That's the only reason.	positive
576	Protect out you.	neutral
577	I feel safe in my neighborhood but I would like to see a speed hump placed on my street to protect children who are playing	positive
578	More lights at night and more police presence.	neutral
579	I feel safe in my community	positive
580	I feel safe in Savannah, this is my home town . I feel safe in my neighborhood. Everyone is home owners and get along with one another. The city can patrol the area more frequently to make residence feel more safe.	positive
581	Yes	positive
582	I am concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood. Host different programs to have the citizens and public safety interact and engage with each other	neutral
583	I feel safe	positive
584	Better gun laws	neutral
585	Very! Yes!	positive
586	While many Savannah residents generally feel safe in their neighborhoods, there is a level of concern regarding public safety, particularly in certain areas, with calls for the city to focus on community engagement, increased police presence in high-crime zones, and programs addressing root causes of crime like poverty and lack of opportunity to improve overall safety.	negative
587	Very	positive
588	I'm very concerned about public safety. Yes feel safe in my neighborhood. Implement neighborhood traffic calming program	neutral
589	No. I don't feel safe in my neighborhood. I think that we should have policemen in the neighborhood that knows the people in the neighborhood. In that way, it'll be less problems.	neutral
590	More police patrolling the areas and more policemen on the beat walking.	negative
591	Yes, I feel safe. However, I distrust some police officers.	neutral

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592	I'm very concerned about the community dealing with elderly people an not having any activities for the younger generation	negative
593	Public safety is very important to me because a part of my job is writing citations at night and certain neighborhoods are scary.	negative
594	Help people with more money and other homes	positive
595	While some neighborhoods feel safe, others face challenges with crime and response times. To improve public safety, the city should focus on strengthening positive policing building trust through community engagement, increasing officer presence in non-enforcement roles, and encouraging open dialogue between law enforcement and residents.	neutral
596	I do not feel safe walking the streets at night, especially in my neighborhood, because there are not enough street lights. And when I lived on the eat side there were shootings and car jacking all the time. They could put more cops in areas that have a high crime density and put up more street lights.	negative
597	In certain areas to be more patrol for the kids	negative
598	Yes I feel safe	positive
599	I feel safe in my neighborhood and in other's neighborhoods. I sometimes do not feel as safe downtown or on the outskirt of the city. More blue phone stations and more street lights would help	neutral
600	More stiffer sentences and more officers	negative
601	More police patrol..constant	neutral
602	I am not overly concerned with public safety in its current state, however it something that should always have aspirations of improvement on a continual basis. Yes; I feel safe in my neighborhood. Continually assess the root causes of threats to public safety and learn/create ethical means to head-off those threats. Whether that be by attempting to present a different visual of what public safety looks like in the eyes of the public, attempting to make public safety more collaborative, better quality of life opportunities for agents of public safety (i.e. work hours), or employing more regular and in depth means of accountability in the agencies of public safety to ensure the utmost integrity, or a combination of all the above; public safety needs to always embody integrity, continual education, relational, and quality-centric.	neutral
603	Very concerned. Our law enforcement need more patrolling in the concerned parts of the city, they need to stop and engage with these people walking the streets and standing on these corners, the loitering at these businesses.	negative
604	In my neighborhood i mostly feel safe. But we've had multiple break-ins over the past few months. Increasing officer patrols, reducing homelessness where possible.	neutral
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606	I'm concerned about the shootings taking place. Yes I feel safe in my neighborhood. Ore community policing, bicycle and walking patrols were feasible.	neutral
607	Yes. Would burglar alarms on my home increase police presence?	negative
608	not very concerned about Public Safety even though it is good that every citizen feels cheap and public I feel very safe in my neighborhood in the biggest dog so	positive
609	Install cameras in high crime activity areas. Add more street lights also in these areas . And have city employees monitor these lights when they are purposely broken.	negative
610	Police presence and lighting	negative

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611	I personally feel safe in my neighborhood so I can't speak to this in my small sphere. I lived in NYC for 20ish years, so I have a very unique perspective. When you live in a city, you need to be smart. Don't walk to your car alone in the dark. Don't keep your headphones on with noise cancelation and ignore the world around you. We women especially need to be vigilant and men need to stand up for us. Crime is crime - it happens and we can't eliminate it, but it is decreasing. However - I do think public safety in high poverty areas has always and continues to be an issue. I don't think adding more police is the solution. Listen to the community members from those areas and ask them what they want to see change (they may say police, but if that is the solution then it should also include increased mental health resources, employment support, and early childhood/engagement for youth resources that should not fall on the police).	neutral
612	As I say set up cameras and patrol cars riding every other corner but it's sad when folks smoke on the truck with cigarettes that's unsafty.	negative
613	I think public safety is an important matter for Savannah residents and visitors. I feel very safe in my neighborhood as my neighbors and I own guns, are educated on how to use them and we take care of each other. I do not feel safe in other parts of Savannah. Savannah should put on situational awareness and gun handling classes for residents. I believe the city should also better pay first responders for their certifications.	neutral
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617	I don't currently live in Savannah, but public safety is a concern. I know the City of Savannah along with the Savannah Police Department have many boots on the ground to ensure public safety. It is a new day now, the public is not the village it used to be, making ensuring the public very difficult even with new technologies.	negative
618	for the most part. Hire and offer more incentives for Police Officers	positive
619	In my experience and to my knowledge I don’t know much about Savannah not having public safety. I haven’t experienced anything to make me think that.	negative
620	Very concerned. No suggestions on what the City should do to improve public safety.	negative
621	I am very concerned about the safety in Savannah. I know of people from other nearby cities that afraid to be in Savannah after dark. I feel safe in my neighborhood, but I am still very cautious of my surrounding at all times. The city needs to hire enough QUALIFIED officers for this growing city, more Patrol in neighborhoods. (foot patrol would be wonderful) Also more lighting on some of our intercity streets.	neutral
622	I am concerned about public safety in the amount of traffic related accidents and deaths in a walkable town. More facilities for pedestrians and bikes. More traffic calming measure in high risk areas.	negative
623	Common sense campaign. Savannah is a port city which makes it vulnerable to big City problems.	negative
624	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Police roll through and are seen. I believe being seen helps.	positive

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625	Very concerned about public safety, comma, police need to be more present on the streets and on patrol. They need to prosecute criminals who are arrested, period. We have a DA that is lax in prosecution, period. It is a significant problem in Savannah.	negative
626	I feel safe with Public safety	positive
627	Crime is rampant and barely reported in the news. Social media consistently shows it and it's VERY apparent	negative
628	5/10 I feel safe in my neighborhood and in the downtown area but I do notice a lot of complaints about safety. We should outlaw shooting guns off into the air on July 4th and other holidays. It's incredibly unsafe and is terrifying as a resident. Also I think addressing rent concerns and homelessness will help increase safety around the city	negative
629	More police presence should be available.	neutral
630	I feel safe in general whenever strolling my southside neighborhood and even downtown. Even at night. There are bad players and it would be great to get those people off the streets.	neutral
631	More precincts available throughout the City add a precinct in The Highlands neighborhood.	positive
632	A touch safer in this neighborhood than many other places. People seem genuinely agree and entitled here. That will make crime continue.	neutral
633	I read the weekly crime reports in downtown savannah so I am concerned about the persistent crime from petty theft to armed robbery and car thefts, home invasions. actually arrest criminals and prosecute them	negative
634	Somewhat. Yes More police visibility	neutral
635	The Savannah police are very good about coming over to Hutchinson Island when something is amiss. On the other hand, last evening a meeting of the CHatham Dems at the Delaware Center was cancelled because of a shooting. Several police after, but apparently not before.	neutral
636	Very concerned about public safety. As safe as it can get. Continue to educate the public because police cannot be everywhere.	negative
637	I do feel safe here. In 20 years I have never been a victim of crime, except a bike taken from backyard. I think foot patrols downtown would help. I know it gets wild downtown late at night. Get rid of go cups. Downtown has become an anything goes situation past dark.	neutral
638	There have been times in my 60 years living in Savannah that the neighborhood has been unsafe because of the wrong people committing crimes in a nice quiet neighborhood. But neighbors staying on top of it and working with code enforcement and the police have cleaned it up again.	neutral
639	I am very concerned about public safety. Yes, I do feel safe in my neighborhood. The city should continue to install cameras and hire more patrol officers.	neutral
640	I feel safe	positive
641	Cops walking a beat-lowers crime and creates relationships in neighborhoods	negative
642	The news of crime is concerning. I would like to move to the city to reduce my commute but it appears it is becoming less safe	negative
643	I do feel fairly safe in my neighborhood, but, there are places that are sketchy because they are dark, too little streetlighting and too little police patrol. Step up police patrols and increase safety with better lighting!	neutral

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644	85% of cities are safer than Savannah. Let the police do their job and get rid of corrupt police command and city officials. Stuff gets swept under the rug all the time, unless you're not in the circle.	neutral
645	We are extremely concerned with the public safety. People have been victims of crime from Forsyth to City Market to Oglethorpe mall. The crime is rampant. No, I don't feel safe in my neighborhood and would love to have cameras and an alarm but can't afford it. To improve safety have on foot police officers walking around in Savannah. Police involvement in schools such as a guest speaker or school events. Police in neighborhoods patrolling due to so much car theft and house break ins.	negative
646	Better active patrols through neighbors and more visibility of city police seems to be a great need. Instead of just telling residents to lock their cars, have police make an actual presence. I drive a school bus around the city, and I can definitely say there is not an active, visible presence of patrol cars on the streets. Reinforcement of keeping intersections cleared would make many residents feel a lot safer. For those who do need to get around by foot, a study on laying more sidewalks in high foot traffic areas would be really nice, too.	positive
647	4/10. I very rarely feel unsafe in my home or while out and about. I do hope that for larger public events that the city and police take extra care to reduce the chances of active shooters, homicide drivers, and the like.	neutral
648	I carry a gun at all times and don't live in fear of anything.	negative
649	I am very concerned. Yes, I feel safe in my neighborhood. Collaborate to figure the root cause of the crimes being committed. Provide more law enforcement presence.	neutral
650	I feel save in my neighborhood	positive
651	For the most part, I definitely feel safe in my neighborhood. There are neighborhoods, in the city of Savannah that I wouldn't dare not walk in after 5PM, most of the urban housing developments, places like that. So I think when it comes to public safety to improve it, we need to pay our police officers more. We need to hire more police officers. Maybe also do, volunteers, train them as cops, but they're not cops. They won't carry weapons, but they help patrol our neighborhoods as well. So definitely look into how we can patrol neighbor neighbor different neighborhoods without necessarily having cops there, having, like, a a guardian program or something like that. Again, I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are places I would not visit after 5PM in Savannah ever, and I'm a grown woman.	neutral
652	I feel somewhat safe, but wish I could be more safe. I gates to enter and exit every neighborhood should be required as well as someone there for security	neutral
653	Need to support the police force to include fair work hours and increased pay.	neutral
654	I feel safe where I live now but did not feel safe living downtown. Safety requires neighbors and community. Encouraging that would be the best way of handling security.	neutral
655	My neighborhood (Georgetown) feels safe but downtown does not. As expressed elsewhere it is one of my top concerns.	neutral
656	I feel safe during daylight, after dark, not great	neutral
657	Temporary housing to keep people from wandering the street.	neutral
658	I do not feel safe	negative

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659	I don’t feel safe walking around. Police refuse to address speeders on narrow streets even if we report their vehicle and address. Cooperate with the federal authorities to remove foreign nationals here illegally squatting in Savannah neighborhood homes. There is a house on Emory occupied over a year by illegals. Fine or heavily tax employers who violate our laws by hiring illegals. (Hint, hint, fiber company and Walmart.)	negative
660	We love our neighborhood, but there are blocks we avoid walking or driving down. We've had to hit the floor from gun fire right outside of our house. We know our neighbors and generally feel safe.	neutral
661	I feel safe. Let’s keep our schools safe with investing in secure doors and security. Add more social workers to schools and invest in therapists and even psychiatrists to work in the school system to identify at risk children…If we invest in the children it will create a domino impact to our future.	positive
662	I'm very concerned about public safety because, hey, I'm a part of the public. That's just common sense. I wanna be safe. Do I feel safe in my neighborhood? Yes. But it's a mixed upper level neighborhood. You know? But I don't know if I lived in a neighborhood over in West Savannah, I would feel safe, which is to me, I don't understand that. I live in one of the better neighborhoods that's not elite, but cops are always here. If the road gets damaged, it's always taken care of. But that's not fair. Every neighborhood. There's some neighborhoods I drive through quickly. So my point is we know when that's equitable. Is are all neighborhoods receiving the same funding? Are all neighborhoods receiving the same care? I'm not gonna sit here and waste my time answering that when we know, well, that's not the case. Do you feel safe in your neighborhood? Oh, what should the city do to improve public safety? Do whatever they're doing that is working, just increase it. That's the easy answer.	neutral
663	Public safety is definitely an issue especially in midtown and west side of Savannah (can't speak for other areas since those are the areas I am familiar of). In my subdivision in the southside, there has been a growing numbers of minor disturbance and car break-ins, based on community members' doorbell video recordings. Whether the violations are one-off incidents or being "encouraged" by certain groups of criminals, one way is to encourage neighbors watch out for each other and community patrolling effort (if feasible)	negative
664	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood at all. I actually said to my husband this morning, I hate where we live and I don’t know what to do about it. A week ago I had to lay in the tub of while taking a shower as I heard the sounds of gunshots outside my window. How could I possibly feel safe?	negative
665	I feel safe in my neighborhood, I'm not sure what the city could do to make it better	neutral

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666	Public safety is a huge concern due to the increased amount of crime in Savannah . I feel safe in my neighborhood but not so much when I leave. To improve public safety, there needs to be more Police presence in high crime areas. I have seen more Police presence in Suburban areas clocking people for speeding, rather than in areas where people commit crimes daily.	negative
667	Arrest and prosecute criminals	negative
668	I feel safe I lived here my whole life and I've seen vast improvements in our neighborhoods. The best thing to keep everyone safe is to keep kids off the streets and the best way to do that is to keep parents in the homes. Crime is not caused by evil crime is caused by poverty, systemic disenfranchisesment, and lack of access to opportunities. Parents who have to work 3 jobs just to afford housing cannot parent effectively. Fix the housing crisis and the rest will follow	neutral
669	I feel very safe in Savannah	positive
670	Anything can happen. You can never be fully safe. Higher police interference	negative
671	I do not feel safe in Savannah. My first week here, I was chased from my car to my office building by a man who was obviously intoxicated, which was a deeply unsettling experience. Since then, my concerns about safety have only grown. I've witnessed people on drugs or intoxicated in public spaces, and there have been several instances of gun violence in the news that have further heightened my fear. The sense of insecurity in the city, particularly in certain areas, is very concerning. I do not live in Savannah, as housing was not affordable, so I am one of the workers with a long commute to work. This situation compounds my concerns, as I often feel vulnerable traveling in and out of the city. To improve public safety, the city should increase its efforts to address crime, particularly in high-risk areas, through enhanced police presence and more community policing strategies. There should also be more focus on preventive measures, such as mental health services and addiction treatment programs, which could help reduce incidents like the one I experienced. Additionally, investing in lighting, additional security cameras, and better infrastructure in public spaces would help make residents and visitors feel safer, especially during the evening hours.	negative
672	I feel safe but disturbances depleting the quality of life such as buses from SCAD and tours. Unruly tourist have got to stop. This is not New Orleans. Or, who consented to this becoming the low end of New Orleans.	negative
673	American submarine location offices	neutral
674	More visual police activity	negative
675	Public safety is a huge concern. We need more officers and more extensive training, but overall I think we're doing ok considering all the factors.	neutral

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676	Public safety is our number one issue in the city of Savannah, I believe. That includes everything from people in the squares using drugs to having sex on the street and other behaviors that are undesirable, period. This is not to target out any group of individuals, but is a widespread problem in Savannah. I have had people visiting the city and witnessing both drug use and sex in the early evening part of the day. And where are the police for that?	negative
677	I am very concerned about public safety!! Get the gangs out of the city! Prosecute to the fullest extent of the law! I feel moderately safe in my neighborhood but we also have concealed carry permits to be able to protect ourselves from crime when we are out in the city. The times I have had the opportunity to observe the police force, I was left unimpressed. For example at Jazz fest last year. Lots of police presence, but most were occupied looking at their phones instead of surveying the area. Also, most of them were so overweight and out of shape, there is no way they could have run down a criminal. Police, like the military, should have to maintain a baseline of physical fitness, professional appearance. I was so unimpressed, I was going to send a letter to the Police Chief. In addition, the police need to start enforcing traffic laws in the city. Speeding, running red lights, racing etc are ridiculously common in our city.	negative
678	I feel safe in the historic district. I favor a strong emphasis on community relations between law enforcement & citizens. One of the officers was out giving away candy on Halloween. I was impressed.	positive
679	I feel safe in most neighborhoods, but I do not travel a lot after dark because, I have no need to be out.	positive
680	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood because the wait time when you call the Police is too long.	negative
681	I haven't had any public safety issues in my community, but I realize there are communities with problems with crime. The city could provide a stronger police presence in the communities of concern	negative
682	I feel safe in my neighborhood. However more police presence wouldn’t hurt. Maybe more community policing strategy meetings with the community and police department will help address citizens concerns	neutral
683	City could do more in all area.	neutral
684	Feel safe in my own, but other neighborhoods am always guarded	neutral
685	Public safety is a concern. Maybe a curfew? But definitely not more inappropriate lighting. We need sufficient lighting for safety thst also complies with Dark Skey standards. Having streets and lanes lit up like a Walmart parking lot is bad for health and a waste of electricity.	negative
686	I am very concerned about public safety because I do not always feel safe in my neighborhood.	negative
687	I'm not concerned about the public safety in Savannah. Police are doing their best to keep us safe. I don't have a neighborhood here. But, again, I blame the bad apples for this situation.	negative
688	Very concerned about the safety of the seniors throughout the City of Savannah.	negative
689	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood, drive by shootings are a regular occurence, this needs to be addressed	negative
690	There are too many guns in the city, and they are used often over minor issues, ending in many injuries and deaths.	negative

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691	I do think that public safety is an issue within the city limits, particularly between, let's say 30 Seventh Street and Victory Drive, and from, let's see, from Martin Luther King to the West, and from Waters Avenue to the East. I think public safety is one of those things that takes citizen buy in. We need citizens to feel like when they make a complaint or when they report something they have witnessed that it is responded to and that their eyeballs are important to the safety of their little corner of the world. Police in the neighborhoods knowing the situation at hand, knowing the people that are in that neighborhood and what the, living arrangements are like, you know, do you have stable families? Do you have a lot of rocky families? Do you have a lot of, of roommate situations where maybe there's a lot of people moving in and out? There's a lot of transient folks that aren't invested in the neighborhood. But, yeah, I do think that safety is a problem. People don't feel like they are safe. They don't feel like their possessions are safe. They feel like there's a lot of theft that goes on. I think that gun violence gets a lot of attention. But I think that there's a lot of other crimes that goes on like theft that is not talking about as much. So getting more police in the neighborhoods, I think, is the answer. More bodies in the neighborhoods, more feet on the ground.	neutral
692	Yes	positive
693	Public safety is a pretty big issue. I feel somewhat safe in my neighborhood. To improve public safety, maybe try targeting drug & human trafficking. For human trafficking, the public needs awareness on what the signs look like because a lot of people still think it looks like being thrown into a white van. For drugs, focus on harm reduction and prevention of repeat usage and maybe even rehabilitation for non-violent offenders or those with clean criminal records. As for gun violence, maybe issue a gun dealer reform and require more thorough inspection from dealerships. Or make Walmart stop selling guns, that cannot be helping.	neutral
694	Public Safety is #1. Come a long way but more neighborhood watch programs, neighbor to neighbor- youth mentoring and police presence matters	neutral
695	Public Safety is definitely a concern, and although I am comfortable in my neighborhood. I do not feel safe. The City should increase Police presence in the neighborhood.	negative
696	N/A	negative
697		neutral
698	We feel safe	positive
699	I feel safe in my neighborhood and have no immediate concerns at this time.	positive

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700	Public safety remains a major concern, and while I generally feel safe in my neighborhood, I recognize that many communities across Savannah continue to face safety challenges. To improve public safety, the City should increase neighborhood-based police patrols in all areas—24 hours a day, seven days a week. These officers should be assigned to specific communities and encouraged to build relationships with residents, fostering trust and collaboration. When officers are familiar faces in the neighborhood, it becomes easier to work together to prevent crime and protect one another—including the officers themselves. In addition to community policing, the City should prioritize the installation of safety infrastructure such as emergency phones and surveillance cameras in high-crime areas. These tools can serve as critical lifelines for residents in distress, offering immediate access to help and deterring potential criminal activity. Ensuring these resources are visible and accessible can greatly increase the sense of safety in vulnerable areas. By investing in both human connection and smart safety tools, the City can create a stronger, safer, and more unified Savannah for all residents.	neutral
701	I am concerned about public safety; I feel safe in my neighborhood around 90% of the time but not as much when traveling around in other parts of the city. To improve public safety, there will need to be a multiprong approach from education to advocacy.	neutral
702	Public safety is what ensures Savannah keeps its tourism. A minimum of increasing the size of the police department by 1.5 and the same for the fire department. I am particular on the south side of Savannah feel safe. When I am in the historic district. My wife and family members do not feel safe due to the vagrancy in state of the downtown district after dark.	neutral
703	I do not feel safe at night	negative
704	Not concerned, I feel save from my neighbors because we all may have grown up together.	positive
705	I feel safe in my neighborhood but I think the city should make an effort to help the homeless population, especially after they were forced out of the “tent city” community near Truman. Those homeless people are now dispersed across the city and many of those suffer mental illness.	negative
706	I own a Jeep Wrangler, I drive all over the City with the top down and the doors off. There isn't a part of the city I've ever been in that I felt afraid to drive through. I am safe in my neighborhood. Currently, through increased pay and incentive, I think the City is doing all the right things to improve public safety.	neutral

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707	Improve early childhood education, reduce poverty, increase economic opportunity, and eliminate lead based paint from older homes.	neutral
708	Increase police presence	negative
709	I do not live in the city, but I feel safe at my office, aside from the condition of the building.	neutral
710	Best way to improve public safety is to have more public safety meetings.	neutral
711	Have more law enforcement making an appearance	negative
712	Much of the safety / crime issues are drug related or folks with past crimes. Work with State and Federal agencies accordingly.	negative
713	yes i feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
714	Have a curfew when people should be in a certain time clubs and bars should close	negative
715	Hiring better qualified officers.	neutral
716	Very Safe	positive
717	I don't live in savannah	negative
718	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
719	More police presence.	negative
720	I think the only way to stop crime is the male the family the focus of the city's priority, maybe young people outreach and mentoring a big brother program for fire and police, I don't care what studies you through at people if there aren't 2 parents in the house the social construct will break down. Giving children the desire to be something other than what they see on the streets and on tv is the answer. And if Jesus isn't the center of the home. Then you're doomed to fail.	negative
721	I feel safe but if the city would like to give a curfew for the kids	negative
722	I am very concerned about public safety. And do I feel safe in my neighborhood? That is somewhat because it's a big homeless issue, and the homeless does not respect no one surrounding.	negative
723	"crime", poverty, etc. is structural, cyclical and the over incarceration of non-immigrant black males is a catalyst.	negative
724	More police presence is needed in neighborhoods.	negative
725	very, Make housing more affordable	positive
726	Mildly. Yes. More police officers.	neutral
727	Very concerned. Not very safe. Hold the owner who rents out or just own responsible. Property owner should be held responsible for the tenants and property that no one lives in.	negative

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728	The ineffectiveness and/or unwillingness of junior and mid-level leaders within the CoS Fleet Services and Sanitation departments to enforce standards unto employees; same goes for lobbying for their personnel to higher echelons when necessary (pay/promotion/peer mediation). Sustain: Occasional leadership trainings. Improve: Senior leaders must empower junior and mid-level leadership. Improve: Publish memorandums or standard operating procedures that any leader can affirmatively base decision on. From my limited perspective from the bottom of the totem pole, it seems as though leaders' hands are tied, and are indeed afraid of the absolute power of complaints from low-level employees. I believe senior leaders automatically side with a novice-level complainant over any supervisor, regardless of how mundane and appropriate the supervisor's position is. As a low-level employee within CoS Fleet Services, I am infuriated for the following reasons. If an employee chooses to spend weeks playing at repairing a truck, myself or another earnest employee will then be asked to take over.. If an employee disregards basic etiquette by leaving trash & oil on the floor on a daily basis, myself or another earnest employee will be asked to pick it up. If an employee who's job description states 'clean truck after each day of operation' has simply never cleaned their truck in their entire career, myself or another earnest employee will spend a few hours cleaning it in order to efficiently repair it. If a vehicle operator (sanitation/police/waste water/etc.) speeds through the Sallie Mood shop at 40mph, myself or another earnest employee must confront them, to no avail for it will continue. I there is a week in which there are two fatalities of Savannah residents caused by CoS employees, when a leader addresses us regarding the importance of safe operating practices, several employees not listening because they would rather carry on a separate conversation, myself or another earnest employee must correct it. WHEN SUPERVISORS ARE AFRAID TO EVEN GIVE AN OFFICIAL VERBAL WRITE-UP TO AN EMPLOYEE FOR TARDINESS, THERE IS A PROBLEM.	neutral
729	Very concerned. I don't feel safe in any neighborhood. to many people on the streets at all times. Namely the homeless.	negative
730	Yes, have more watchout	positive
731	Need more Police stations & Fire stations in more areas	negative
732	that	neutral
733	I think people drive way to fast on Bay street around 4:00 am.	positive
734	more visible officers - like beat cops.	negative
735	I feel personally very safe in Savannah after living thirty five years inside the perimeter in the Atlanta area. I when I have used called, ambulance or fire department, they have been there quickly and politely, and provided positive services.	positive
736	The cameras in neighborhoods and good lighting.	positive
737	N/A	negative
738	Not. Keeps us in business	neutral

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739	I am concerned about public safety in Savannah. While I generally feel safe in my neighborhood, it's clear that rising crime, visible disorder, and uneven emergency response times are serious issues across parts of the city. Public safety — including police, fire, and EMS services — is one of the most basic and important responsibilities of local government. When it's neglected, it erodes public trust and quality of life for everyone. To improve public safety, the City must focus on fully supporting law enforcement, strictly enforcing laws, and holding individuals accountable for criminal behavior. Soft policies that excuse or downplay crime, even minor offenses, send the wrong message and create conditions for worse problems to grow. The City must also prioritize adequate staffing and funding for fire and EMS services. Slow response times, understaffed fire companies, or lack of resources in critical areas put residents at risk. Emergency services must be properly resourced to meet the growing needs of the city — not just in downtown areas, but across all neighborhoods. In addition, the City should invest in proactive policing, visible patrols, community partnerships, and consistent public outreach to address safety concerns early. Public safety doesn't improve by adding more programs or political messaging — it improves by restoring a strong, visible commitment to law, order, and reliable emergency services across the entire city.	neutral
740	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood, have more patrol units just driving thru neighborhoods to make a presence.	negative
741	I feel safe	positive
742	I feel safe but our public service is over worked and under paid	negative
743	Very concerned about this. If you look at Hutchinson Island, or area off Bush Rd especially, there is a delayed response time in getting there. Seconds count and we are several minutes away unfortunately. No bueno	negative
744	Not much. I feel safe in my neighborhood.	neutral
745	Make sure police officer has the proper training	neutral
746	50/50 People need to be checked on and things that seen "simple" should not be overlooked.	neutral
747	Implement better gun care.	neutral
748	That	neutral
749	Y'all know that crime is down nationwide. For sure, we have gang activity that we need to prevent through pro-social education, human services, and a path to employment. Gun control would be huge. We have an incredible ecosystem of nonprofits that promote public safety through interventions for FINS and CHINS, but more importantly through holistic support for families and children. Support them with city funding and collaborative projects supported by external grants. I feel safe in my neighborhood. I have seen a drive-by shooting in front of my home. But that was isolated and I refuse to let that define where I live when I can work to make change for the better.	neutral
750	Better funded and staffed police and fire departments to start. As stated previously we are behind on staffing for fire and coverage as far as the number of fire stations goes. This is a direct detriment to our citizens. The new pay plan may have given the lowest levels in public safety a raise, but it added compression across all ranks and will hurt recruiting, retention, and getting good personnel to test for the next level because they won't be compensated for the increased responsibility.	negative

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751	Project project to raise money to put cameras in our neighborhood.	neutral
752	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Been there all my life.	positive
753	Police need to patrol better	negative
754	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but Savannah as a whole need to implement more safety measures.	neutral
755	I feel safe in Savannah because now although we are small in numbers, we are visible.	positive
756	More cameras in all not just some parks.	neutral
757	yes	positive
758	Put more patrols in the neighborhood.	negative
759	No I do not feel dafe.	negative
760	Very somewhat concerned	negative
761	Very concerned. Make law enforcement more visible.	negative
762	More light and more police in the neighborhoods.	negative
763	Feel safe or scared. Bumble in one hand.	negative
764	Not a concern	negative
765	No, I don't feel safe. There needs to be more patrolling.	negative
766	Yes. I feel safe in my neighborhood because I live near my family. However, if I live by myself without family near me, I would not feel safe. The city should improve police presence.	neutral
767	I'm not concerned about public safety in Savannah. Yes. I feel safe in my neighborhood. Yes. We need more police.	neutral
768	I'm very concerned. No. I don't feel safe in my community. My home has caught two stray bullets. More policemen need to be present.	negative
769	Depending on the neighborhood I feel safe, but I don't feel safe for my kids.	negative
770	Police patrolling. Need police presence.	negative
771	No. I don't feel have any concerns about the public safety in Savannah. We just need to be more aware.	negative
772	More policing of the neighborhoods.	negative
773	I feel safe, but would like the city to improve on more lighting.	positive

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774	Concerned about public safety. No suggestion on how to improve public safety.	negative
775	Yes I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
776	Not doing enough to stop crying.	negative
777	I would like for the city to find ways to work together to improve our community safety.	positive
778	Put lights on 59th, specifically 512 West 59th street.	neutral
779	Very concerned I don't feel safe in my neighborhood.	negative
780	Very concerning.	negative
781	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
782	I am concerned. I think the city should use more cameras and lights.	negative
783	Concerned about senior buildings in Fairwood because homeless and strangers sleep in the lobby. No security officer. Seniors are afraid to come out of their apartments after five.	negative
784	I like to see police vehicles in our neighborhood. It cuts down on drug crowds hanging out. Stop the daily street parties on corners.	positive
785	The concern about public safety in Savannah. We need police protection in all areas.	negative
786	Lotteries	positive
787	Some policemen are brought or paid off by lawyers to smile ticket offenders because they are rich.	negative
788	Provide affordable housing.	positive
789	More police patrolling in all areas.	neutral
790	Those we put in office should get out in neighborhoods, talk to people, come out of the office.	positive
791	Good public safety in Savannah. Yes. Continue to improve and evolve.	positive

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792	The city should bring back additional task forces. I do not feel safe after 9pm in the tourist area of downtown. I have worked too many shootings and violent incidents to stick around after dinner to enjoy the downtown evening life	negative
793	No comment.	negative
794	More police patrol for kids on school bus and after school and weekends. No more ride wall patrol.	negative
795	Times have changed. There used to be a time when you could go to your neighbor's homes, but not now.	neutral
796	Very concerned. No. Do not feel safe. Need broader street lights and more lighting. We need more special patrol areas.	negative
797	Should be police security in terrible buildings for seniors, especially at night.	negative
798	Very concerned. Start patrolling the neighborhoods, coming to neighborhood meetings, and getting to know the neighbors and family in the area they represent or patrol.	neutral
799	More police presence day and night.	negative
800	N/A	negative
801	We need plenty of help to do something about the crime. Need a police security officer in the senior buildings.	negative
802	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. There needs to be more police patrol, more lighting in the communities.	negative
803	This is also a big concern, but the city is addressing well. Need to continue hiring in both fire and PD as well as for other positions.	negative
804	I feel safe, but there is some racial tension outside of Savannah that seems to be rising.	negative
805	I feel safe in my neighborhood. But, to improve public safety in other neighborhoods, the city should enforce public service projects or neighborhood watches.	neutral
806	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Public education.	positive
807	Not a huge concern. I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive

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808	Concerned, I do not feel safe at school.	negative
809	N/A	negative
810	Very concerned. Hire more people and police.	negative
811	I am not concerned.	negative
812	I generally feel safe but have had some issues with mental health individuals in our neighborhood and parks. We hear gunshots quite frequently also.	negative
813	I live in a safe neighborhood, but access to social services would help to improve safety.	positive
814	Savannah's barely sing I feel more cultures crossing over an exception in Savannah is better than most	neutral
815	I feel safe as most crime seems to be targeted within one specific group and not widespread.	neutral
816		neutral
817	Public safety is doing its job. Residents should take more initiative in working with public safety for solutions.	neutral
818	Very concerned. Need to make sure criminals are part prosecuted.	negative
819		neutral
820	Crime and violence feels constant. I don't see regular patrols in my neighborhood.	negative
821	I'm very concerned about public safety. I feel safe in my neighborhood, but not driving in some others.	negative
822	Yes. I feel safe.	positive
823	Moderately. Yes. I feel safe. Continue to invest in public safety.	positive
824	Very. Yes. I feel safe. Continue to be visible and have a community presence.	positive
825	I feel relatively safe, lighting and maintain quick response, times for public safety.	positive
826		neutral
827	Not concerned.	negative
828	Yes. Concerned. I do. I like to see the patrols monitoring.	positive
829	I feel moderately safe in my neighborhood, mainly worried about property crimes.	neutral
830	Economic mobility where all can thrive.	positive

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831	I feel safe.	positive
832	My neighborhood is fine, but in the city, there is a lot of domestic violence and shootings.	negative
833		neutral
834	Slightly concerned. I feel safe. More visible patrol units.	neutral
835	I feel sick	negative
836	As a lifelong citizen, I don't feel concerned. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. I feel they are doing the best they can. We continue to look for solutions. That's what we do.	positive
837	Yes. I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
838	Need to activate the community to get more involved, have a presence, and begin to show we are here to help working together. Community and law enforcement. Cameras help too.	positive
839	Concern, but, generally, I feel safe.	positive
840	No concerns.	negative
841	Phil Vey, SPD, does a great job.	positive
842	Concern. There are several neighborhoods where drug use, sex work, and crime is out in the open during daylight.	negative
843	I'm very concerned. The fire department has expanded their calls without expanding the number of personnel.	negative
844	I feel safe in my neighborhood in most areas of the city. I'll let the subject matter experts make that decision.	positive
845	Stop talking about cuts to personnel and budget. Increase funding to fire. PD gets everything they ask for. Fire needs new buildings and more staff. We're not fully staffed any longer. There will soon be a large turnover with attrition.	negative
846	Highly concerned about public safety in Savannah. While I do not live in Savannah, the city needs increased competent policing and more aggressive code enforcement.	negative
847	It's a top priority for me. I do feel safe, but more visible police presence would make me feel more safe.	positive
848	Public safety is good. We need to be more present to the citizens.	positive
849	Very important, but seems to be mostly specific to certain areas and neighborhoods. Very concerned when it spills over into tourist areas.	negative
850	More flock cameras throughout the city to capture vehicles involved in illegal activity. I would like to see an increase in traffic enforcement from SPD. I observed too many rolling violations.	neutral
851	Very concerned about safety. Moderate comfort level with safe environments. Feel it is no better. Than our peers.	negative
852	The city does a great job doing policy. It's the other side of public safety that needs improvement, for example, the DA and the state.	positive

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853	Knott berry.	positive
854	Our police and fire are doing well.	positive
855	Very concerned.	negative
856	Prom is bad, but it is a citizen driven change.	negative
857	Be involved in the community outside of just crime. Get to know residents. Get outside and walk.	positive
858	I do feel safe but can improve. Shootings make me nervous.	neutral
859		neutral
860		neutral
861		neutral
862	I feel very safe. The city is improving safety through public safety.	positive
863	I'm very concerned about this topic in my neighborhood. Ongoing communication from all stakeholders is key.	negative
864	Very. Get involved in the lives of the children of repeat offenders.	negative
865	No. I do not feel safe. Better jobs of retaining the good people.	negative
866	Very concerned. Higher pay, improved leadership, better retention.	neutral
867	I feel safe here. Neighborhood, yes. I think your focus is great. Doing best, you can, but more needs to be done at elementary level to produce change.	neutral
868	I feel public safety has improved and continues to improve.	positive
869	There has been improvements, partnership with community, and other resource.	positive
870	Public safety is a symptom of larger issues like education, lack of opportunities like jobs, food, housing, make them affordable, accessible, you solve a lot of safety issues.	negative
871		neutral
872	Very concerned. Don't feel safe. Need more police presence in high crime area.	negative
873	Somewhat concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood, but I'm concerned about the increase in the homeless population.	negative
874	Fairly concerned crime will happen. It's just how we react to it. I feel safe in my neighborhood. Staffing and equipment improvements could improve.	neutral
875	I think violence stems from insecurity about money or lack of opportunities in development. Public outreach at the youth level might help.	negative

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876	Police engagement is essential.	neutral
877	The feeling of safety depends on the neighborhood. Some of the current areas are good, but some need social services geared at prevention.	neutral
878		neutral
879	I'm slightly concerned due to anything being possible. The city should have cops assigned to certain sections, not just roaming, if that applies.	negative
880	Very concerned. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. However, when I walk into schools, for example, Johnson, I don't always feel safe.	negative
881	I'm completely concerned about public safety as I don't feel safe in my neighborhood.	negative
882	If it's safe for anyone, yes, I feel safe. I really don't know.	neutral
883	I feel safe but not all the time. More safety	neutral
884	more street lights on dark streets	negative
885	I feel safe, no action needed	neutral
886	slightly concerned. most of my time is spent at school so my main concerns are there. in elementary i felt safe but middle school has exposed me to violence and drug use. I am unsure on what the city could do	negative
887	kind of but we have a good police department	positive
888	I feel safe in my neighborhood. The city should.	positive
889	Concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood. The city should follow after NYCPD.	neutral
890	Kinda concerned. Yes. I feel safe.	neutral
891	I'm concerned a little bit about public safety. I feel safe in my neighborhood.	neutral
892	slight concerned but i do feel often safe	positive
893	yes	positive
894	very, somewhat. more proactive policing	neutral
895	i feel we can do better if we allow the officers to do their job	negative
896	i feel safe in my neighborhood. Savannah needs to stop the influx of unregistered and illegal fire arms into the city	neutral
897		neutral

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898	I feel safe.	positive
899	i feel safe for the most part	positive
900	No answer.	negative
901	Make rounds in Ramona Raleigh parking lot during the hours. 10PM to 6AM. Senior buildings. No cameras in buildings, either parking lots.	neutral
902	Very concerned. I do not feel safe because of cars coming off of Ogeechee Road, up Fortieth Street like a something and speeding. We have been asking for speed bumpers on Fortieth Street from Ogeechee Road in MLK for years and drug concerns for years.	negative
903	I am concerned with public safety. While I feel safe in my street, I do not always feel safe in my neighborhood. Consistently I hear gun shots, there are cars broken into and packages stolen from porches. I see and appreciate the police presence in the city, but that is clearly not enough since crime per capita is so high. The ere should be zero tolerance for violent crime and tough penalties enforced.	negative
904	Very concerned. Yes. Fixed street and police. Noticeable.	neutral
905	Yes. I feel safe.	positive
906	yes	positive
907	More policemen policing the neighborhoods.	negative
908	Put bumpers on the streets. Yes.	positive
909	I'm okay	positive
910	no answer	negative
911	Yes no help the crime	negative
912	Real concerned.	negative
913	Very concerned about public safety in my neighborhood. The city should stop those who make guns available for sale at teenage and children accessible. We are losing a generation because of guns and drugs.	negative
914	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are other neighborhoods that's not safe.	neutral
915	Yes.	positive
916	Yes.	positive
917	Very Concerned. Yes I feel Safe.	neutral
918	no answer	negative
919	Fix the flooding.	negative
920	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
921	more likes	positive
922	Very concerned. Yes. More police control.	negative
923	I personally never worry about my safety in public, but maybe more police presence in certain areas.	neutral

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924	Public safety is very important. I feel safe as I attend neighborhood meetings knowing that they are there.	positive
925	Yes. I always feel safe in my neighborhood, and I think they are doing well with public safety.	positive
926	I live in a great neighborhood.	positive
927	Yes. More police presence in high crime areas.	neutral
928	Unsafe.	negative
929	Unsafety	negative
930	I do feel generally safe, but competent public service officials are always welcome to step up.	positive
931	I feel safe.	positive
932	I'm not concerned about public safety.	negative
933	I don't feel safe in public because of criminals.	negative
934	Yes, for the most part.	positive
935	yes by helping with empty houses and abandoned cars	neutral
936	Our youth are involved in crimes that are based on social status and boredom more so than economic of need.	negative
937	I feel safe in my	positive
938	No answer	negative
939	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but not in some neighborhoods I work in.	neutral
940	I feel very safe in Savannah.	positive
941	I don't feel safe. Increased staffing of police by any means necessary.	negative
942	In my neighborhood, not scared, but at work and downtown area, not so much.	neutral
943	no answer	negative
944	Increased pay for officers and better equipment to attract more new hires. Take home vehicles for new officers.	positive
945	Barry, I don't feel safe even in my home or in my car.	negative
946	No. I do not fee feel safe. We need more police control.	negative
947	Yes I feel safe	positive

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948	Very concerned. I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. Put cameras in the neighborhood.	negative
949	More police presence.	negative
950	no comment	negative
951	More lighting in residential area. You don't have to pay extra on your light bill for seniors.	positive
952	Patrol neighborhood. In our area, there are a lot of elderly single women that need protection.	negative
953		neutral
954	More police presence in the neighborhood.	negative
955	Morpatrol on duty.	positive
956	Very	positive
957	More police patrol	neutral
958	Not concerned. I love the neighborhood that I live in.	positive
959	No response.	negative
960	I am concerned about safety all the time.	negative
961	Very concerned young men and women carrying guns, unsafe community because you don't know what might happen. Meet senior building security by SPD.	negative
962	Provide more police security in our area.	neutral
963	Concerned. Would like to see more lighting in the neighborhoods.	neutral
964	No. I don't feel safe in my neighborhood because the main doors do not lock after hours.	negative
965	somewhat. No answer	negative
966	Who answering the phone to help answer or direct the citizen with non-emergency questions	negative
967	War police patrol on foot in the neighborhoods. Talk with the president in the neighborhoods.	neutral
968	More officers riding through the neighborhoods.	neutral
969	safety is ok but it can be improved	neutral
970	I feel very Concern. It's not enough police protection around the city.	negative
971	Too much Crime	negative
972	Enough funds to meet our needs.	positive

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973	The. City should continue to recruit daily and make livable wages for our Officers and First responders. Some have to have 2-3 jobs just to make it.	neutral
974	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. Not enough police presence in the park down the street that is over run by thugs.	negative
975		
976	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
977	Very concerned. Patrol.	negative
978	My neighborhood is somewhat safe. In order for me to feel safer, the city should be more present, specifically its police department, in the manner of engaging the community.	positive
979	Illegible	negative
980	Very Concerned	negative
981	A better police department. A policeman ran me off the road. Why? I don't know.	negative
982	yes	positive
983	I feel safe in most areas of Savannah most of the time, however there are neighborhoods that still needs work. I think public safety needs to get to kids and stay with kids as they grow...learning right from wrong and rewards reporting the bad eggs. In addition they need to work closely with the courts so that when they arrest, the bad egg can stay off the street and feel the punishment.	neutral
984	I feel safe in my neighborhood and have no suggestion on how to improve public safety.	neutral
985	very concern	negative
986	A lot of the safety issues seem to stem from either the homeless or lower income folks that feel they can break the law with impunity. Most of the small crimes rarely get investigated, even if the home owner has video of the incident. It would be nice if the police had a task force to investigate and prosecute these smaller crimes like porch pirates or people searching cars at night for guns or money.	negative
987	I am good	positive
988	yes	positive
989	Very concerned, no suggestion on how the city should improve public safety	negative
990	Very concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood. More police control.	neutral
991	no response	negative
992	more police	negative
993	Yes I feel safe in my neighborhood and have no suggestions on how to improve public safety	neutral

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994	Very	positive
995		
996	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood. Provide ample moral and financial support to SPD.	positive
997	Crime in the neighborhood and loud music	negative
998	Develop more neighborhood programs, including neighborhood watches.	positive
999	Keep doing what you're doing	neutral
1000	I'm very concerned about safety and being safe	negative
1001	no response	negative
1002	More cameras and lighting.	neutral
1003	Too much crime, especially black on black crimes.	negative
1004	Yes I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
1005	I am safe in my neighborhood.	positive
1006	More police presence in the neighborhood.	negative
1007	I live outside the city limits due to being unable to afford to live within city limits. Though, I work in Midtown. I feel safe while at work during the day, but I don't feel safe in the area once the sun goes down. I think safety could be improved upon by establishing more public lighting and by becoming more proactive in the mental health of citizens. Working in midtown, I've noticed a lot of residents who are in need of psychiatric care but cannot afford it.	neutral
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	I am very concerned, more presence of police in the community	negative
1011	Concerned citizen. Yes. I feel safe. Continue to make sure police are present regularly.	neutral
1012	More police presence day and night.	negative
1013	Have more police and programs for teens and mentors for youth	neutral
1014	Very concerned about public safety, violence, and pedestrian accidents as well as murders.	negative
1015	No. All this drive by shooting and speeding.	negative
1016	I feel somewhat safe, but I would like to more police presence. When I first moved into my neighborhood, I use to see them more than I do now.	neutral

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1017	The city needs more lights and cameras around community centers.	negative
1018	I'm not too concerned. The problem is small in Savannah. Yes. I feel safe in my neighborhood. The problem seems to be addressed.	neutral
1019	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are several neighborhoods that remain unsafe.	neutral
1020	I do not see public safety as too much of a problem in Savannah. Yes. I feel safe in my neighborhood. It seems like all is being done.	neutral
1021	Very concerned. There is a lot of shooting, killing, murders, guns, drugs, gangs. All this needs to stop.	negative
1022	do have concerns about public safety. There are areas in this city where, even as a law enforcement officer, you don't always feel safe. The rise in gun violence, frequent repeat offenders, and increasingly hostile attitudes toward police officers create an environment where even those sworn to protect others must remain constantly on guard. The level of disregard for law enforcement has grown, and in certain neighborhoods, the tension is undeniable. Officers often find themselves targeted not just by criminal elements, but also by individuals influenced by a growing narrative of mistrust. This not only impacts officer safety but also weakens our ability to build positive relationships with the communities we serve. To improve public safety, the City must take a comprehensive and strategic approach: Strengthen Community Engagement Through Frontline Policing Community engagement should go beyond "Coffee with a Cop" or photo ops of officers playing games or eating food for social media. Real trust is built through consistent, meaningful contact — not staged interactions. The City should consider pulling more officers from specialized units and placing them back into call-driven patrol assignments where they are actively responding to neighborhood issues and engaging with residents daily. These are the officers who build relationships through action and service — not just scripted moments. Residents want to see the same officers regularly addressing the concerns that impact their streets, not rotating faces or PR events. That's where trust and community cooperation are earned. Invest in Officer Safety and Resources Equip officers with updated, effective gear and tools needed for modern policing, particularly in high-crime areas. Provide training that prepares officers to navigate both high-risk calls and de-escalation in volatile environments. Hold Repeat Offenders Accountable Partner with the court system to address the revolving door of violent offenders and ensure that consequences for serious crimes are meaningful and progressive. Support law enforcement with policies that give them the authority to intervene and enforce laws effectively. Support Public Safety Messaging and Education Educate the public on the shared role of police and community members in reducing crime. Promote responsible conflict resolution, reporting of criminal activity, and involvement in local safety initiatives. I want Savannah to be a city where officers can do their jobs without being targets, and where residents can live without fear. Public safety isn't just about crime statistics — it's about presence, trust, and a unified commitment from the City, law	neutral
1023	I feel safe here.	positive
1024	Very concerned. It is a huge problem. I do not feel safe in my neighborhood.	negative
1025	no answer	negative
1026	More policing, setting curfews for those 18 and under.	negative
1027	I am fortunate to live in a safe neighborhood.	positive
1028	No response.	negative
1029	THAT	neutral
1030	Citizen patrol and conflict resolution.	neutral
1031	Feels safe in Savannah. More beat cops and more foot patrol needed.	neutral

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1032	Maybe more informed and involved neighborhood group & Watch.	neutral
1033	Very much concerned about the safety of seniors in our city of Savannah	negative
1034	When I moved in my neighborhood, we could see the police patrolling the neighborhood, but not anymore. I've tried to get trees trimmed so that the street lights could not be blocked. No luck yet. Limbs still falling from trees, but but I was told the tree is fine.	neutral
1035	The normal amount I do feel mostly safe and more street lights.	positive
1036	Very concerned. Yes. To a degree, invest in all residents in every group.	neutral
1037	I feel safe in my neighborhood.	positive
1038	Public safety is definitely a concern, and although I am comfortable in my neighborhood, I do not feel safe. The city should increase police patrolling and presence in the neighborhoods.	negative
1039	I feel relatively safe depending on the area of town. However, there are citizens that have very real concerns.	neutral
1040	Police should be seen and available.	neutral
1041	Dairy	positive
1042	The City need to provide more police protection.	negative
1043	Very concerned about public safety because of the attitude of the city towards us calling for help.	negative
1044	No. I do not feel safe in my neighborhood because wait time for police is too long when called.	negative
1045	hire more officers to control areas	neutral
1046	They should have more speed breakers where they need to slow down even though it don't look good or not good for their cars.	negative
1047	Very concerned about public safety. I sometimes do not feel safe in my neighborhood. No suggestions on how to improve public safety	negative
1048	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
1049	No response.	negative
1050	More police presence.	negative
1051	More police presence in neighborhoods.	negative
1052	I do not feel safe in my neighborhood. More police presence is necessary and needed.	negative
1053	very	positive
1054	I feel safe, feel as the city should hire more police	neutral

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1055	More police protection	negative
1056	Very concerned about crime. Hire more police.	negative
1057	Keep doing what you're doing in terms of public safety.	neutral
1058	I feel very safe in my neighborhood, but we often hear gunshots at night to the north of Derenne. I am concerned about safety for all neighborhoods.	negative
1059	Very concerned about public safety, however, I have no suggestions on how the city can improve public safety	negative
1060		
1061	I do not feel safe, more protection in neighborhoods	negative
1062	Crimes are increasing at an alarming rate. Home invasions, car break-ins, gun violence and murders. It's hard to feel safe anywhere knowing no neighborhood is immune to this.	negative
1063	I have no concerns regarding public safety. The city should keep doing what they're doing.	negative
1064	I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but there are a lot of areas of town where I would not feel safe.	neutral
1065	Yes	positive
1066		
1067	No response.	negative
1068	Listen to the people's concern about crime.	negative
1069	Yes safe	positive
1070	Moderately concerned about safety, I feel safe in my neighborhood, more visibility from law enforcement.	neutral
1071	Safety levels vary depending on the neighborhood. Some areas benefit from strong community engagement and police presence, while others experience higher crime rates. Factors like street lighting, community policing, and neighborhood watch programs influence residents' sense of security.	neutral
1072		
1073	don't feel safe at night, more police and arresting people who have broken the law and holding them accountable	negative

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1074	VERY. NO - we're in the middle of spending hundreds of dollars and countless hours on installing cameras, and we pay for an alarm system. There are some great officers, but there are a lot that sit at the church parking lot at Gwinnett & Goebel while crimes are happening 2 blocks away.... and then even when we catch the person that has been trying to break into our house, NOTHING is done and the person is released because they don't have priors... and they're not going to if they never get arrested. We've also sat on the side of the road after being rear-ended while officers debate whether to arrest the person that hit us - that had a suspended driver's license and called someone to pick up their car before the police even arrived.. the officers said they may not have known it was suspended?! I've had my car totaled parked in front of my house and we found the car that hit mine - and the officers gave us a hard time about confirming it and closing the case?! Either the police need more staff, or they need more that care. Also, 911 doesn't always pick up the phone, and officers don't always show up. We've watched a man beat a woman in a car in front of our house - we called it in repeatedly and no officers showed up. We are never sure if we are hearing fireworks or gunfire.	negative
1075	Concerned. More police Presence. Do not love walking around downtown with my two young kids without my husband.	negative
1076	Police and Fire do the best they can with what personnel and resources they have. We could always use more police and fire personnel, stations, and equipment. We desperately need to quit playing catch up in areas we are incorporating. We are building homes and businesses with NO police or fire stations and severely delayed response times.	negative
1077	I feel relatively safe in my neighborhood aside from the one racist woman who constantly harasses my black neighbors. I'm Hispanic but of Spanish descent so I at least appear white but it still makes me uncomfortable since the neighborhoodly feel is tarnished by her. I hear about crimes being committed around the city. Again, lower cost of living and maybe there will be less incentive to go into crime? Require police officers to undergo psychological and therapy training for crimes already being committed (teach to deescalate, basically). Provide easy access to legal abortions, contraception, and orphanages (children who grow up unloved are the most at risk of getting into crimes).	negative
1078	i do not live in the city but do not often feel safe after dark in some areas	negative
1079	Public safety is always a priority. I do feel safe in my neighborhood. PLEASE HOLD OFFICERS ACCOUNTABLE FOR CHASING!!!!!! ESPECIALLY IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS.	neutral
1080	Reiterate Community Policing and its importance	neutral
1081		
1082	I feel safe in my neighborhood. There is very little pan-handling in recent years and I have not been accosted.	neutral
1083	More community policing. Police should get to know residents and business owners.	neutral
1084	Downtown isn't safe. It's filled with drunks and alcohol. I'm safe where I am but we all know downtown is butts to nuts wild!	negative

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1085	I am worried about getting hit by a car when I'm in a crosswalk, with the right of way, in the middle of the day. Speed bumps need to be installed at crosswalks to force drivers to actually slow down and use their brains instead of racing ahead or into a turn without looking. Unhoused people are not a danger to housed people any more than any other person. Give them free food and shelter without demands. What is the point in paying taxes if none of them go to helping people in this state? Or even basic sidewalks?	negative
1086	The only time I don't feel safe is when I'm in a crosswalk and the complete lack of pedestrian safety that drivers have. Every homeless person I have interacted with has been kind and courteous, more so than the drivers that have nearly hit me multiple times when I have the right of way in a crosswalk. If you want to make the city safer, start requiring people to take their drivers test including training on pedestrian safety every few years, and stop demonizing the most vulnerable people in our communities who are just trying to get by.	negative
1087	I do feel safe in my neighborhood. I know that this is an ongoing challenge and I appreciate all those who work in this area!	positive
1088	Yes I do	positive
1089	I do think with public safety, you know, there are there are big concerns. There are quite a number of of shootings in the neighborhood that I live in. There are also shootings, you know, downtown and and really everywhere. And when you look at a a crime map, you know, there are certain neighborhoods where there's where there maybe is limited activity, but there's their shooting is a lot. You know, coming from this a larger city where, you know, you're you're almost more used to this, and you shouldn't be, but that's sort of the way things are. You know, being in this community and having a lot of the same issues, you know, is concerning. And, you know, I think we all say that we should have more police officers. I think just having, you know, more resources for, you know, younger, you know, younger adults and teenagers that, you know, don't have economic opportunities and and decide to go towards this path. You know, being able to have, people that sort of mentor them to keep them off the streets and and, you know, create a a safer city for us. And then in a port city, you know, I think there's always gonna be concerns about, drugs and and things getting in. And I know that our customs border patrol officers do a great job of trying to limit what they can, but, you know, having a focus on these drug task forces to make sure the product doesn't get in. And if it does, that it's, you know, confiscated and those people are, you know, are charged.	neutral

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1090	I do feel safe but I don't feel safe. I keep dogs and I do not stay out past midnight. I try and stay aware of my surroundings at all times and stay in touch with neighbors. I am against light pollution. If you are going to add more lights please make sure the foot candles are appropriate and the fixtures are truly cutoff. It would also be nice to install them lower to a pedestrian scale....that's where the crime would be, not at the second level of a building.	neutral
1091	If feel you can reported and request Action and nothing is done. They feel the city police department are told to focus on certain area. If a concern is reported i feel it should be granted a review. People feel everybody know d somebody and they brushing some of thecissues reported.	negative
1092	I am a retired Army Ranger. It is my belief that the police despite valiant effort are barely keeping a lid on the problems. I have become friends with many young scad students over a 22 year period but see that many of the young students arriving do not respect their neighbors or the police. The police need to get tough and set examples during these open house parties with 100 or more students spilling into the street,keeping the mother and her 2 babies up all night. The traffic often completely closes the street. I have had 2 side mirrors ripped off of my car and my fence has been broke several times. Get tough and issue some fines; hurt their pocket and you will reduce the problem before it overwhelms us. Also the police need to proactively enforce the leash law. I was chased on my bike by 2 pit bulls. I was bitten on my leg. The owners refuse to follow the law. people are being chased daily and the fight between the owners and I is potentially ugly. Be proactive in enforcing the Law so our feud does not escalate.	negative
1093	I feel mostly safe.	positive
1094	Hire more police and pay them well.	neutral
1095	I live in the Historic District and feel quite safe. I believe the late-night walking tours contribute to that. I'd much rather have well-meaning tourists roaming until midnight versus the alternative. I also approve of the Mayor's effort to encourage gun owners to lock their cars if their gun is stored in it. I mean, really!!!!	neutral
1096	I did not walk alone after dark when I lived in Starland. I moved to a part of the city where I feel safer, whether that's actually true or not. I wish there were something we could do about the number of guns in our community but I know if there were a collection program or a buy-back program that the police are required to sell them so that defeats the purpose. That is a state law I'd like to see changed.	negative
1097	Less and less as the number of homeless appears to be constantly increasing.	negative
1098	Prosecute all crimes	negative
1099	My neighborhood isn't too bad, but it's not like when I grow up, I don't feel comfortable letting my kids go out by themselves as I did as a child. Definitely could work on the level of gang activity in the entirety of Savannah.	neutral
1100	I feel pretty safe in my neighborhood, but the speeding is going to get someone seriously hurt	negative
1101	I feel safe in my neighborhood. However outside my neighborhood I do not. I fear I could loose my life or get injured due to gangs and gun violence	negative

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1102	Yes. Savannah is a safe city. I feel like and everybody feel as you're good. Only in downtown area, we have a problem in Ellis Square, Steam Market area, and where, you know, lot of things are happening. Because of that, police is always there, and the insurance for the buildings, for the businesses are going up. Lot of insurance companies, they're not willing to insure you at all. And if somebody does it, they are charging very high cost.	neutral
1103	I do feel safe in my neighborhood, but not driving through some areas at night, and definitely not walking at night	neutral
1104	Yes. Public safety, we do feel safe in our neighborhood, and anything I could see the city doing to improve public	positive
1105	I feel safe in my neighborhood but we also have security cameras in place because we are newer to the city. Add more cameras in key areas of the city to capture incidents of crime and traffic.	neutral
1106	Generally safe in our neighborhood, but heavy increase of car breakins and the homeless people looss in the neighborhood	negative
1107	Lifting people from poverty will reduce crime more than anything else. More police is a good goal but taking low income families out of their hopeless cycle of despair will make Savannah a role model for America.	positive
1108	No I do not feel safe. I should not have to have such a robust security system, but I do. City should arrest these individuals and actually prosecute them	negative
1109	More mounted police and foot police throughout the day and throughout town. They are clearly absent and those looking to break the harass others know it.	negative
1110	Relatively safe. But am always trying to be vigilant.	neutral
1111	More police protection.	neutral

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1112	Thought I was safe in my neighborhood- then we recently had an arson event. Perhaps more roving police? What do other municipalities do that are successful?	neutral
1113	Engage with the community to develop community based solutions. Provide viable youth programs so kids have options other than gangs and crime.	positive
1114	Let the tours go on at night. I feel safer when I see the night tours and I have to walk my dog. It's stupid to curb them and cut them off early evening. It's nice to see the tourists out enjoying our town	neutral
1115	I'm not concerned about my safety in Savannah, but I warn tourists all the time about certain areas that they should stay out of. I live in West Savannah. I've been here for 5 years, and nobody bothers me. Plus, the people in my neighborhood, we tend to generally get along. And I live at the end of the street near a school, but the other end of the street is a hot zone for crime. I definitely feel safe in my neighborhood, but I am an exceptional individual and also a veteran. We need more cameras, and we definitely need more police. Also, if someone is going to do business in Savannah, they need to be able to pass a criminal background check. That's state and federal. Plus, we need classes or workshops where citizens can learn the law, just basic citizenship laws, so that they know what the laws are and won't be breaking those laws. I believe that would be a tremendous help, and, also, would be wonderful if they put those in classes in high school.	neutral
1116	Again, not your typical Savannah respondent. My neighborhood seems safe enough. Improved economic conditions always lead to reduced crime. Support programs for poor and otherwise disadvantaged folks is a good step. Universal basic income might be a game changer for many with limited resources.	positive
1117	Remove panhandlers from the traffic islands at the intersections and increase traffic monitoring by Savannah Police Department.	negative
1118	I live in ardsley and my car was stolen out of my driveway. No I dont feel safe and I rarely see police patrolling. Walking patrols, building relationships through outreach programs might help.	negative
1119	I do not live in Savannah, I live on Whitemarsh Island. One of the reasons I don’t live in Savannah is because of the crime, the other reason is that I can’t afford it.	negative
1120	Install more lights and cameras	neutral

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1121	I actually like our level of public safety. I think the police officers are on it all throughout the city. I would say that they need to keep doing what they're currently doing in terms of high training, high levels of training for our new officers coming in, and then also making sure that our existing and veteran officers don't get stale, that they still have a balanced level for doing their jobs. Also ensuring that they get pay raises when they deserve it. Don't hold back on the pay raises because a lot of times in other cities, we see police officers doing things that are completely out of line just based on the level that they're frustrated and they're overworked and underpaid. So as long as we keep that pay balance going, as long as we keep that training balance going and that refresher course balance going, I think our police officers will stay on top of what they're doing at all times.	neutral
1122	Very unsafe. I don’t want to come downtown	negative
1123	Things are going to happen regardless of where you live at in the city. Each neighborhood should come together at least on a monthly basis to talk about the things that are plaguing their specific neighborhoods. The city is doing all that it can to improve public safety, the rest is up to the citizens of savannah.	positive
1124	Have the cops actually protect and serve rather than harass and dismiss	neutral
1125	Not very concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood. Unfortunately the best way to improve public safety in the City is to get a new DA, but the City has no control over that.	negative
1126	NA	neutral
1127	Very concerned. I feel safe in my neighborhood in the daytime but I do not feel safe at all in Savannah after dark. Short term: more police presence after dark. Long term: better education and work opportunities, more affordable housing options, more equal opportunities for all people in all of the neighborhoods in Savannah	neutral
1128	Generally I feel ok about public safety in Savannah. My neighborhood is pretty safe. However, one area the city could improve is traffic violation enforcement. This isn't just speeding. There is too many lane changes and turns with turn signals as an example. Maybe catching some of these culprits and at least giving them a warning would be a good start.	neutral
1129	In my neighborhood I feel pretty good. I think the public safety I worry about is more of a federal issue.	neutral
1130	Increased public ROW surveillance. More pressure on DA to prosecute violent crimes.	negative

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1131	I feel safe for the most part. There are a few sketchy spots in the downtown area. I feel like some security cameras similar to what they have at universities would be a nice addition in the darker areas. I do feel unsafe sometimes when the unhoused persons come through our neighborhood at night.	neutral
1132	Remove trucks traffic from Bay Street,	negative
1133	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Patrolling neighborhoods more frequently. But no where is completely safe.	neutral
1134	I feel safe in my neighborhood, but there is some shooting virtually every night. It needs to stop, but no idea how to make that happen	negative
1135	I fell safe in my community . Have community meeting with all the different neighborhoods	neutral
1136	I do not feel safe all the time. The police should be proactive instead of reactive. Bring back dueling with pistols	negative
1137	II have watch men shooting their pistol in the air on New Year's Eve and a police standoff for over six hours at an apartment two doors down while the children who live in that apartment had to stand out in a parking lot until the perpetrator was arrested. Apparently the incident involved a domestic issue along with an outstanding weapons charge. These situations are not safe for the neighbors nor the innocent people including children who live there.	negative
1138	Attempt to provide a more public police presence throughout the community	neutral
1139	Moderate to highly concerned. In my neighborhood, I do feel safe. Although just blocks away, we can hear frequent gun shots, see reports of break-ins, and other crime. Officers should frequently patrol known high-crime areas.	neutral
1140	Public safety is a concern. Need more Officers on the streets to engage with young adults.	negative
1141	People are destitute and desperate. This causes anger and frustration that leads to violence. If we take care of our citizens, if everyone has a place to live and food to eat, crime will go down.	negative
1142	Somewhat safe. More focus on gangs and shootings.	negative
1143	Personally I feel pretty safe in my neighborhood. However, some areas have to many shootings. To many guns in the wrong hands is a big problem. It's an issue across all of the United States.	negative
1144	There is clearly a gun violence problem in Savannah. I hear more gunshots every week and see more reports of incidents involving firarms than I ever did in the most horrible neighborhooods in Phoenix, Arzina. I don't know how to fix it. Reach out to other cities and see how they have tackled it, but whatever it is you are trying to do to fix the problem is not visible to the community.	negative
1145	I'm prepared for a home invasion, but prefer our police do the work to deter bad conduct.	negative
1146	I don't feel safe anywhere North of victory Drive after dark. Some of the more touristy areas are OK, but Savannah after dark feels dangerous	negative
1147	More police presence in the squares and on foot.	negative
1148	Very concerned. Don't feel safe in my neighborhood. Aggressive prosecution of violent crime.	negative

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1149	Most of the time I feel safe. I believe larger investments in police & fire are absolutely needed. without public safety nothing else really matters.	positive
1150	I don't always feel safe. Get police and community outreach officers on the streets and off their computers in their cars.	negative
1151	No concern	negative
1152	Arrest criminals, no bond, quick trails, stiff sentencing. Get a DA that will enforce the laws to the fullest	neutral
1153	I personally feel safe, but I feel there is the perception that Savannah is not safe. Better lighting and faster 911 response	negative
1154	I feel safe through most areas of Savannah but I can understand for some women certain areas may be unsafe or certainly appear that way I feel like the SCPD is well funded and does a great job, I've only ever had great interactions with the officers	neutral
1155	Concerned. Ensure appropriate lighting. Add police call boxes. Improve 911 response. Attempt more community outreach in high crime areas.	negative
1156	We need more police officers. Response time for emergencies has been greater than 40 minutes for me. That is unacceptable.	negative
1157	I feel safe in my neighborhood. Improvements to the living conditions of all residents through economic opportunity is the best way to improve the safety of all citizens.	positive
1158	Personally feel safe in our community. Added security at large gathering/events. harsher punishment for crimes and more focus on minor crimes.	neutral
1159	Certain areas definitely need more lighting and it will be a good idea to add more police call boxes, especially in the downtown area	neutral
1160	Relatively safe. Have cops walk beats?	neutral
1161	I believe I've expressed my biggest concern and it is 100% the safety of pedestrian traffic. I have experienced first hand cars barreling through the pedestrian crosswalks at Liberand Bull many times and almost running me down. I see and hear cars blowing at pedestrians and yelling out of windows at them for simply crossing the street legally. We have many individuals and pedestrian tours crossing these areas at night and there is little to no indication to cars that there are crosswalks there until it is too late for them to stop.	negative
1162	I do feel safe in my neighborhood. Police enforcement, also education and employment.	positive
1163	Not too worried, I feel safe in my city.	positive

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1164	I'm very concerned about public safety as this affects everyone's overall quality of life. I feel safe in my neighborhood. The city could have quarterly meetings with community & the police chief virtually or in-person. Because citizens who live in these communities are the eyes and ears for improvements in public safety.	neutral
1165	Becoming less safe. I had a guy pull a gun on me at 830am on a Sunday trying to break into my car	negative
1166	I think that chief Gunther and Savannah Police Department are doing an excellent job of public safety. Being visible without being overbearing is a hallmark of Savannah Police Department. The officers that I've encountered, whether they be in school or on the streets, have always been very courteous to me as a result, and I appreciate such. Continue doing what you're doing, Savannah police department, as well as the Chatham County campus police under the leadership of chief Enoch. Thank you.	positive
1167	I don't feel safe after dark and with the increased break-in in the neighborhood that has me concerned at home as well. Especially when most of the time it is just me and my kids home by ourselves.	negative
1168	Our neighborhoods are quite safe.	positive
1169	I am very concerned about this issue. While I do not feel totally unsafe in our neighborhood I do feel as though crime happens around our home on a regular basis and more than it should. I am always vigilant and watching when I walk my dog at night. I can understand and empathize with folks who feel unsafe in our neighborhood unfortunately. As I said before homelessness is very much tied to this issue in our neighborhood.	negative
1170	There are areas of the city where safety are a big concern. Additional officers are needed to have a stronger presence.	negative
1171	I do no feel safe in my neighborhood. I hear gun fire weekly. Sometimes often in a week.	negative
1172	I feel very safe in my own neighborhood, but I am concerned about the amount of guns that are out there, and I think we need to have a ban on guns.	negative
1173	Safety a BIG issue. Car breakins are ongoing.	negative
1174	not that concerned, we are a city and if you treat it as such, being aware of your surroundings and just being street smart I have not found any problems	positive

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1175	Very concerned. I only feel safe at night in our neighborhood - often hear gunshots and cars racing at night. We could have better relationships between law enforcement and neighborhoods. And less distrust from the public of law enforcement - a rise in violent crimes is an big issue in Savannah.	negative
1176	I do not feel safe at night but feel fairly safe in my own neighborhood.. improve streets lighting, more horseback, bike patrols. Better neighbor/police relations	neutral
1177	More foot patrol fit officers engaging in communities less sitting around in patrol cars	neutral
1178	I'm usually safe in my neighborhood. I don't talk to strangers. I don't go out in my neighborhood at night My sin had a rental property shot at about a week ago. Lady was shot. This should not be. When someone is caught , they should be charged	neutral
1179	Very. Gun and traffic violence are serious problems. I hear gunshots on a weekly basis in Baldwin Park, and the amount of speeding and aggressive driving that's tolerated is off the charts. Where is traffic enforcement in neighborhoods? Where is the traffic calming? It seems like all the traffic calming projects go to neighborhoods on the west side and periphery of the urban core.	negative
1180	I'm very concerned about public safety in Savannah, especially in certain areas where lighting lighting is low to none in some areas and back again on the, Staley Avenue side of the bridge. When you come up, all of there are city lights there, but they're not on. I feel like if you you go through the neighborhoods and and and kinda observe the lighting, which is part of can be a part of helping as far as, public safety is concerned. The city is doing, much to improve public safety. At this time, I that's the only concern that I have is just lighting. In some of the areas, the lighting is just poor, and we just need more more lighting. And, again, I guess, more, patrolling if if you have the manpower to patrol some areas, that's especially high in, high crime areas.	neutral
1181	Gun reglation would be the #1 thing this country could do for public schools.	negative
1182	Bring accountability to the ambulance service, which should be integrated with the firefighters. a citizen malitia should be formed (and trained) to aid and assist local police in times of need.	neutral
1183	Very	positive

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1184	I feel safe in my current neighborhood that may be one of the safest parts of mid-town, but I know that's an anomaly. When we lived in the historic district I felt relatively safe during the day, walking all over the area, but would never do that at night. For the less safe areas I suppose it's always the same response, more police presence, good lighting, public awareness and a good reporting system. Similar to the previous question, this gets caught in the polarization and P.R. spiral of blaming homeless but not doing anything, blaming the police but not supporting them, wanting lower taxes but not the consequences of what goes with that, and so on.	neutral
1185	Public safety in Savannah is a major concern. While some areas feel safe, others need better lighting, stronger police-community relationships, and crime prevention programs. The city should invest in neighborhood patrols, youth engagement programs, and mental health resources to reduce crime.	neutral
1186	I'm always concerned for my, safety in an urban environment generally. Not that I'm afraid someone's going to gun me down on the street, but, I'm a pedestrian. Even today, there was a pickup truck that decided he didn't feel like obeying the stop sign, and I had to slam on his hood with my hand and tell him to stop and back out of my crosswalk. You know, enforcing minor things like that, there is a significant police presence. So having them enforce, you know, full stops at stop signs, essentially having them nitpick drivers, which I'm a driver too, so it's really terrible to say that. But I do like that, the speed limit is very, very, strictly obeyed in Savannah by by folks. Generally, it seems like they they would drive that speed anyway, but I know the cameras help. But, yeah, I I'm not afraid of getting gunned down in the street. I'm getting I'm afraid of getting hit by a car. So, enforcing any minor traffic laws, getting people to come to full stops and stop signs, that kind of thing will go a long way toward public safety. And you know that there's always pedestrian getting hurt over here at Skidaway and Victory. I'm I'm two weeks in the neighborhood, and already I know this is a bad area for pedestrians.	neutral
1187	I feel safe in my neighborhood, I hear a lot of complaints about our 911 system and how people are on hold or put in for a callback. I think the city can sponsor or support more community building events, block parties, stuff that gets neighbors talking to neighbors.	neutral
1188	I feel safe for the most part, but as mentioned in my previous answer, I have been negatively impacted by indecent exposure. I have also had an aggressive man, who from his appearance was likely on drugs, knock on my door as well as packages stolen by porch pirates. I believe more policing and a stricter approach to the homeless being allowed to loiter would help.	negative
1189	No. More patrolling .	negative
1190	More police officer training and presence	neutral
1191	I feel safe in my neighborhood. There are some neighborhoods I don't feel safe about going into, so I don't. But as far as my neighborhood is concerned, I feel pretty safe.	neutral
1192	Very concerned. I do not feel safe downtown at night. Solving the issue is complicated - poverty, single parent households, gangs, drugs, etc all contribute. But for law and order to exist we need a fully staffed and active police force AND a district attorney who will put the bad guys behind bars.	negative

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1193	The city is working on the police issues and the Chief is doing well. Need to support them more as council instead of the contempt some have. Fire needs an overhaul of operations and staffing, there are some changes that could bring trucks to Hutchinson and New Hempstead without large personnel additions. Too many broke down trucks on Sallie Mood, something needs to change. Fire should takeover EMS, it is horrendous and poorly run.	negative
1194	Downtown Savannah is a warzone at times. I won't go to the historic district after dark. My neighborhood is very safe, I know my neighbors and we all own guns.	neutral
1195	I'm definitely concerned about public safety, period. I do feel safe in my home, period. As long as I know the doors are locked and the alarm system's on, period. I do think increased police presence is important, period. And quick response to, calls to the police department are important, period.	neutral
1196	Fire department is excellent but underpaid. Police are excellent but overwhelmed and underpaid.	neutral
1197	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
1198	Yes, I think Savannah is Safe	positive
1199	Public safety is always a concern of mine, whether it be in my neighborhood or other neighborhoods within the city. Gun violence has risen. Violence in general has risen. It's on the rise. It's the fact that anyone can carry a firearm without them having a license or that we are auctioning off guns. It's really disheartening, and it's scary because it's limiting our future, especially our future like me.	negative
1200	I feel safe in my neighborhood but not downtown late at night. There needs to be more of a visible police presence downtown.	neutral
1201	More police and security enforcement.	negative
1202	I feel safe but more needs to be done late at night, especially around City Market	negative
1203	I am concerned about public safety downtown. Also public safety with natural disasters and response. I think Savannah will be caught with pants down if they don’t to more to prepare. Systems thinks and communication.	negative
1204	I do not live in the city of Savannah. But when I visit I feel generally safe.	neutral
1205	Somewhat safe. Seems to be getting better with housing renovations.	neutral
1206	I feel safe in my neighborhood	positive
1207	Public safety is extremely important. While I feel safe in my neighborhood I would probably not say that about most of the high density areas throughout the city.	neutral
1208	I think the city is doing a fair/medium job considering the available resources.	positive
1209	I am concerned as all cities have their issues. Mostly I am concerned about car and pedestrian safety. There should be more sidewalks outside of downtown.	neutral
1210	Very concerned. I do feel safe. Continue to collaborate with all stakeholders to make a change.	neutral
1211	I feel 80% safe in my neighborhood. Many are not. More police presence	neutral
1212		neutral

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1213	Public safety is a state of mind. it's gonna take the public and the authorities to work at improving public safety. The public witness see things but , remain silent. The authorities treat you like a suspect when the public come forward.	neutral
1214	I am very concerned about safety in Savannah in certain areas at certain times of the evening. I feel mostly safe in my neighborhood but know anything can happen anywhere.	negative
1215	I do not live in Savannah because safety concerns. I work in Savannah. We need to go back to the basics- Value of The Family Environment- working to address family needs to ensure a Strong Foundation for Our Society. Community Centers focus groups with annual two priorities and action plan- evaluation and effectiveness.	neutral
1216	Patrol supervisors should enforce beat integrity and not allow patrol vehicles to roam all over the police preceint. There are never patrol cars in the historic district. All of the assigned patrol cars hang around the "entertainment district" waiting for the next shooting. There needs to be a comprehensive security plan developed for the entertainment district that would eliminate the violence occurring there.	negative
1217	Yes, I feel that crime is a big problem in Savannah. A bigger problem than most other cities our size. And it seems to have gotten much better over the years, but there is still a lot of crime. I feel mostly safe in my neighborhood, but there are still gunshots and thefts more than I would like. I think the mayor having a background in policework was smart to not go with the flow of other democrat cities during the pandemic that have destroyed other places like LA, Minneapolis and Portland. I don't know the exact solution, but I would assume that police presence in the community is the best way to not make criminals feel unchecked.	neutral
1218	My neighborhood is very safe, by design. I am not uneasy downtown but would not let my mother walk around there alone. Police on visible, community centered patrol is very helpful. Bicycle and mounted patrol is ideal downtown.	positive
1219	I feel safe but sometimes in downtown area it is not.... Ellis square/City Market area needs more Police patrolling.	negative
1220	Public safety is connected to state of animal welfare in communities . Savh/Chath Co has much to improve on this 'proven connection' . It needs to always be top priority in discussions /plans . Sadly , it is not & that creates higher crime rate . So let's get serious & actually face the big picture . Create a community that has high standards of care for animals … that's where you begin to change the culture of criminal mindsets .	neutral
1221	Concerned. While I do feel safe, portions of the city, especially the 30s streets, seem very unsafe.	negative
1222	I feel safe where I live but I rarely go out after 10 pm.	neutral
1223	A little concerned. There are areas around me that are being renovated and gentrified. Work with developers to do that and use the taxes to pay for updated low income housing.	neutral
1224	Yes I'm kind of satisfied and more lighting	positive
1225	Drugs and guns… get rid of them… continue to tell people to lock their cars… more cops walking the streets or on electric bicycles monitoring our streets downtown regularly… bring back IT IS 10 pm, DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE? All kids under 16 should be home by 10 pm… Let people know that drugs are a big issue… if they don't buy drugs from dealers, they'll help reduce crime… offer free clinics/help to those who need help to stay clean.	neutral
1226	I'm not overly concerned but I think there will eventually be a tragedy with a mentally ill homeless person attacking a resident or tourist that will have negative consequences for the City.	negative

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1227	Very	positive
1228	I don't feel safe anywhere in Chatham County. You have hamstrung our Police Department and continue to not deal with the retention issues caused by awful leadership at the highest of ranks. Our department is hemorrhaging officers and we still sit back and watch them go rather than fixing the issues. Morale has been a problem for years, yet with all the changes at Chief no one seems to realize the problem lies in the other Executive Leadership.	negative
	Not too concerned. I think the police are doing a good job and I think most people do feel safe.	positive

#	Q7. How concerned are you about affordable housing in Savannah? How should the city respond to this problem?	sentiment_7
1	More education = better incomes = more affordability	positive
2	Take care if it. With good planning and inviting investors.	positive
3	Charge tour companies more and set limits. Life time families of Savannah are having to move out. This isn't right.	negative
4	Housing isn't affordable and where it is crime is bad	negative
5	Very concerned can't afford to live on my own anymore. Stop letting g out of town realtors buy up the property and raise the rent. Worth with residents on a homebuyers plan or get more info out	negative
6	I have no idea what the city should do. But part of me feels it's the students living here who are driving up the prices for rent. I wish that SCAD would actually have more dorms so that they would stop living in our apartments and driving up the rent.	negative
7	Very concerned. I would tax SCAD on non-classroom buildings in savannah. Use that revenue to build affordable housing within the city limits.	negative
8	Very concerned. Many are fighting to make enough money to afford housing, so decreasing the cost of rent/housing and increasing minimum wage to a pay that makes life actually livable, and comfortably so.	neutral
9	2 expensive 4 what u get, I mean this ain't San Diego	negative
10	VERY CONCERN LOOK AT THOSE THAT BUILD THESE APARTMENTS AND THOSE OWNERS THAT LIVE IN OTHER STATES THAT RAISE THE RENT FROM $75-$100 DOLLARS.	negative
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12	I don't even think there is a such thing as affordable housing in Savannah. I I'm just really being honest with you. I just think the price gouging or, if that's appropriate for housing, but increasing the prices on a, 1 bedroom apartment, $1200. Come on now. I mean so, yes, I know for, public housing, affordable housing, all that other stuff. You you have to think about it. People have committed crimes. People have done things. People, you know, you some people just committed a crime one time and can't get affordable housing or, due to the fact that they have something on their background, so on and so forth. Just think about it. Not trying to bring up politics, but Donald Trump. He committed a crime. He running for he he was able to run for president and and and able to change laws and bylaws and all that other stuff. He was able to do that. So I'm not saying right is I mean, make what he did was right, and we shouldn't follow his footsteps. But my thing is give people opportunities to have a better life. Give people opportunities a second chance. You know? Us with bad credits, we want a second chance, so guess what? We gotta work to get to that second chance. So make housing affordable. Make housing available for people to get to. So, you know, some people are on the bus line. So we have to make I'm not saying we we can't accommodate everybody, but if we can make things more affordable for us housing, for us getting to appropriate housing, like Blackshear, I think those are great housing areas. We need more like those one story bungalows. We we need those for especially our older folks that you know we know they're not gonna be able to get this job they're making $20 $30 an hour due to the fact that they don't have the education due to the fact they don't have a car bazi bazi. You know they're not gonna be able to get to those particular jobs. So now they're working 2 and 3 jobs, they're 60 years old, barely can make it, and they can't afford to pay their rent. Now they got to go stay with a family member. So we need to try to find a program or resources to stick together to try to help everyone to be able to make things affordable. The landlords understand that they're running the business but the business that they're running is not to get you rich. It's to make a a decent living, but also make it affordable for people to be able to afford the property, the rental property, if that makes sense. I don't have that problem. Never had that problem due to the fact that I was just fortunate, but I've run into a lot of prom a lot of people that cannot afford housing, and they become homeless, and it's a big deal. So, I'm just a big advocate on affordable housing and homeless people. I wanna be able to help in any way, shape, or form. I would love to help implement some of these things, some of my ideas.	neutral

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13	Housing costs are out of control across the nation. Not sure what can be done except perhaps offering incentives to developers to build more moderate or lower income housing - but even where that has been done - it doesn't always translate. "Affordable" to some is still way out of reach to many. More economic opportunity in the form of job training and jobs would help more afford the "affordable."	negative
14	N/A	negative
15	Not concerned this is a nationwide issue	negative
16	I am not particularly concerned about, quote, affordable housing in Savannah, close quote, at this time, period.	negative
17	VERY. allowing more varied housing types in neighborhoods, relax parking requirements in residential neighborhoods, remove the MPC and City crossover that requires applicants and homeowners to go through both organizations which costs time and money	neutral
18	Very concerned- change zoning laws to low increased density and explore public private partnerships to provide housing	negative
19	Not sure	negative
20	I think affordable housing is a huge issue. More housing needs to be made available to low income people, particularly in the city. They need to be able to remain in the city and have housing in order to in in order to enjoy all the things the city has to offer.	neutral
21	The housing prices in Savannah have gotten out of control in the past few years. Wages have stayed the same while rent is now 1.5-2x what it was before covid. The city needs to prioritize making new housing complexes with fair rent. Not the $2000+/month for a studio like all the recently built complexes	negative
22	Very. One of our biggest challenges is affordable housing.	negative
23	The simplistic answer is to build more affordable housing. One way would be to require a percentage (10?) affordable units in any new or converted apartment buildings - NO EXCEPTIONS.	neutral

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24	There is no affordable housing in Savannah.. even if you own your own home.. just these past few months a senior friend lost their home from all the jacked up prices and Taxes ..we need to have some kind of reform over rent and Tax .gouging.. and stop trying to have white people live one place and black people live another trying to keep them all separated.. and you can tell that they are separating us because you can even see how the sweeper comes in black neighborhoods and half do their jobs but they'll go just right across the road in the white neighborhood and then immaculate I ride around Savannah I see the difference. Is something needs to be done about it but all we have is almost whole black panel of officials that don't do anything but bicker and argue amongst each other	negative
25	It's a major concern for me. The City should create a program partnering with section 8 and City Housing helping local citizens build Duplexes that they would live in one unit and rent the other unit to a low income family . The rent must go directly into an account that's specifically for paying the house note with a portion set aside for repairs and upkeep of the property. The property purchased at the auction by the Land Bank would be a great resource. This would allow locals to own in Savannah and also help with affordable housing.	neutral
26	Keep and improve the affordable housing we have instead of building more hotels	neutral
27	The city should force the housing developers to build a certain number of affordable and middle income housing units per every luxury unit that they build.	neutral
28	Doesn't affect me directly since I own a home. Stop selling land/property to SCAD or other entities that don't have a vested interest in the community.	negative
29	Extremely concerned. Savannah is becoming unbearably expensive for how little the city offers. Limiting tourism development, stopping short term vacation rentals, and pushing local homeownership and fighting back against large, corporate, out-of-town investors all could contribute to a more stable housing market.	negative
30	Affordable housing criteria is not realistic. Those prices are still too high. And the city just supports building hotels that are full of cheap unskilled labor jobs and service industry jobs. No one can live on those wages.	negative
31	There should be limits on how many houses someone that lives outside of Savannah and own inside of Savannah. Corporations buying up all the houses to rent them out as part of the problem.	negative
32	n/a	negative
33	With the Hyundai coming up, more people will move into our area. So Santa Ana will be definitely be impacted, not only the surrounding counties and and the cities. Affordable housing is a problem. So I think, like, mixed infill development, mixed use, not only like single family homes, maybe multifamily homes. Seems like a lot of people just don't want that to be built, but I I don't object to it because because I live in the townhome community, and there are apartments. Some of my neighbors against the apartments that are sprouting surrounding us, but I don't because I think people need to find a place to live. And though those places are relatively affordable.	neutral
34	Very. Quit bowing to developers' every whim. They are looking only for profit. If you're giving them tax breaks or selling them city roads (like over near the old Johnny Harris) get something worthwhile in return. Don't just roll over so we can have more luxury apartments for SCAD students or for vacation home owners. Demand environmental concessions from developers too. More pervious pavement, more green space. They're not gonna do it out of the goodness of their hearts. And enforce what's already on the books. Case in point: the trees in big parking lots are required but often go untended after they get their initial OK from the city. They die and are never replaced. Make the owners replace the dead trees.	neutral
35	My concern is not about affordable housing. It's about workforce housing. Because when you said you use the word affordable, that's for people who's making who has a minimum income about 45,000 annually. Our workforce, is people that are working in your fast food, restaurants, people are working in, your hotels who are actually cleaning your rooms. These people do not make $45,000 a year. Their annual income is much lower than that, and these are the people that are having difficulty finding a place to stay.	negative

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36	Incredibly. Again, the City needs to coordinate with state and federal government to implement public housing investment, restriction of speculative investment holdings by absentee landlords, and assistance for residents	neutral
37	We are very concerned about the affordability in Savannah. Savannah is a great place to live and to work and to play. But, again, can you and do you have access to the resources to actually stay in Savannah? And most people do not.	neutral
38	lower the rent/mortgage/utility costs and raise wages. locals can't get their own airbnb or vrbo licenses/permits because too many larger management companies and out of state buyers have raised the rates to an unfair advantage for those trying to have a home with a supplemental stream of income. Working two and three jobs to pay for rent/mortgage on top of other mandatory bills is a challenge	negative
39	I need a home but with low credit scores and low wages I would never own a home	negative
40	Concerned. Housing is a necessity and they could get quality houses with simple necessity's for good price	positive
41	No more apartments taking nature and building concrete jungles	negative
42	I take care of my mom who has depression and anxiety so I'm the bread winner in the household. Making housing affordable is very important to me because once I pay my rent I won't have money to pay for my utilities and groceries so that's very concerning to me	neutral
43	More pay and affordable housing should be considered—lower rent and housing costs.	positive
44	Yes, I am VERY CONCERNED about the lack of housing – at ALL price points and in all variations. WE NEED MORE HOUSING. Period. End of story. We NEED backyard cottages and cottage courts. We NEED duplexes, triplexes, and quadplexes. We NEED townhomes, small apartment complexes, and live-above-work housing. We NEED true mixed-income and mixed-use neighborhoods. We need housing along transit lines and walkable to commercial districts. The city NEEDS to stop being afraid of taking steps to address these issues, waiting for a perfect plan or an approach that doesn't have any downsides – that doesn't exist – and the longer we wait, the worse it gets for the vulnerable, the disenfranchised, and service industry workers who make up the bulk of our regional workforce.	negative

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45	Very concerned there’s not enough . Need to build more	negative
46	It feel like savannah and Chatham County are taxing the middle class out of the City. It crazy that as home vaules are inflated that you dont lower the milage rate to lower the tax on our homes.	negative
47	Well, I am concerned about the, affordable housing because the houses are not affordable anymore like it used to be. Yeah. In the past, it's hard to find a house that's under a100 $1,000. I mean, I don't know what happened when everything went to tripling. And then when you get an apartment, it went 3 times the rent, and all these other fees, it's just you know, it's not affordable anymore.	negative
48	I know we do not have many options for affordable housing in downtown. But I also think it is not a problem that the City should solve. A city should not have to be responsible for providing people with housing. Likewise, it is difficult for developers to build affordable new housing in the downtown area. The costs are too high. I think this problem exists in every city, we are not any different. What we do not have is a super convenient method of transportation in and out of the city, so that it is convenient to live in areas that have affordable nice housing but commute into the city for work.	neutral
49	I am very very concerned. Savannah is blessed with lots of beautiful, historic, older housing. As I see it, the issue is more about how well maintained these properties have been. The current situation seems to be if you can afford a house in or around downtown, you have to spend so much of your budget just purchasing the home, there is no money left to work on fixing it up. This is of course no fault of the city or anyone in particular. I am not sure I have many ideas for how to help whole neighborhoods get refurbished. I just can name this is a lot of the problem.	negative
50	It’s ridiculous that these old homes on Wilmington island and throughout midtown shot up. Not worth the price	negative
51	it is EXTREMELY concerning. Personally, my family cannot afford to purchase a larger home so our family with three children can live comfortably even though our combined income is significant. With the interest rates and increased prices, it just isnt doable. When I purchased my home, I did it because it was far cheaper to do so than to rent and that was in 2021. Since then, I have watched rental rates skyrocket. I dont know what the solution is, but maybe the complexes should be capped on how much they can raise rates. I've also heard that the homestead exemption will be phased out. That will make it impossible to keep up payments for so many homeowners	negative
52	no opinion	neutral
53	I addressed this earlier also, in the, part of the survey about homelessness. I believe that there's not enough affordable housing in Savannah and, that, you know, the average person, even working person in Savannah, does not make enough money to pay exorbitant rents or even buy a house, because this is a term based tourist based, location. A lot of these, servers and, other people that, work in the tourism industry don't make a really very much money, but they are the lifeblood of our city. So I think we need to find a way to, build affordable housing or subsidized housing or something along those lines.	negative
54	We have programs, however, not happy that if I wanted to move to Savannah that I do not qualify for any home programs, because i am not a new home buyer. But I would be new to Savannah.	negative
55	N/A	negative
56	Not sure anything can be done, with rising rents small businesses are struggling too	negative
57	The city should not manipulate zoning laws to allow section eight in all sections of the city. We know where the mandate's coming from, and it would be the downfall of.	negative
58	From what I hear in conversations and see on social media affordable housing is non existent in savannah, at least in an area that one would feel safe to live.	negative

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59	Very concerned. Using federal, state and local funds, if any are available, to provide rent assistance, set up a house share system to match people for possible rental sharing	negative
60	Deeply. Rent control rent control rent control. Tenants unions. Contact Savannah DSA and YIMBY, we'd love to speak and work with you!	neutral
61	Zone for smaller, more affordable homes, discourage speculators and developers in these areas.	negative
62	The housing market in general is not great for the area, and the affordable housing are in not so great areas of town. I do not live in the city so this does not affect me as much.	negative
63	Affordable to who? Stop taking from one group to appease another in the name of political correctness.	negative
64	I think there is an abundance of section 8 housing and not enough options for the middle class and working class. Rather than luxury apartments, why can't we build affordable condos to help promote first time homeownership.	negative
65	I am here because homes relatively affordable. The city can encourage property development and ensure started multi home property building (like that at Skidaway and VA avenue) is completed in a timely manner.	positive
66	Rent is sky high relative to the pay and work that is offered in the City.	neutral
67	Affordable housing should be made available to EVERYONE.	positive
68	All the city needs to do is relax restrictions and allow private developers to build more housing. City and planning staff get in the way.	negative
69	Yes. Plus the amount of horrible landlords this city does nothing about is ridiculous. We have one house that has a missing window yet that landlord keeps re-renting to people with young children. There should be a number that homeowners in a neighborhood can call to report in bad landlords - 311 is doing nothing	negative
70	Very. Put a city cap on rental amounts. Stop allowing foreign corporations by homes in neighborhoods. Have penalties for housing that doesn’t have tenants occupying it.	negative
71	stop scad takeover	negative
72	Gh	neutral
73	The city needs fewer hotels and more houses. Hotels will only bring low paying jobs, they will not help the staff afford their own housing.	negative
74	Very concerned. Enough with hotel permits. Provide tax incentives for affordable housing projects. Implement tough regulations about new developments including minimum affordable units.	negative

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75	The housing prices in Savannah are very high, interest rates are high and many people can not afford buying. Additionally rent is high. I belive City has a Savannah Housing Program that can assist individuals with affordable housing. Individuals meeting criteria set for the progrm(s) are able to receive assistance.	neutral
76	Very concerned and I addressed this previously. It is very difficult, expensive and time consuming to develop a project in Savannah. A market rate apartment is treated the exact same as an affordable housing project. I would recommend making it much easier and cheaper to construct affordable housing. I would also amend the ADU ordinance to allow any lot (not lots only 125% larger than the min) to build an ADU(so long as the lot coverage standards are not exceeded). Many residents may be interested in building ADUs but dont know where to start. The City could have better information about plans, costs, permitting, etc. to help make it easier for these units to be constructed.	neutral
77	Build affordable housing. Make SCAD pay their fair share of taxes	positive
78	cut red tape	negative
79	It's a difficult question since the housing market is ridiculous right now anyway…	negative
80	Very concerned. Height restrictions should be relaxed, especially in the suburbs to create high-density low cost housing.	negative
81	The cost of housing in Savannah is ridiculous! The popularity and charm of the city has increased its population. It also has drawn investors to our city who see an opportunity to make money. It matters not to them what impact it has on our area as long as they get what they want, (money). I have so many investors, corporations that want to buy my home, (I live in midtown the ESN to be exact), so they can make a profit. We already have enough slum lords who own property in our city. Some of those slum lords do not live here. Again there are too many empty houses around Savannah that could be utilize in my opinion for housing. Some of the empty houses are historic to the period in which they were built and a part of Savannah history that are being left to sit and rot. Yet there are families who have nowhere to live. Greed is the driving force for this in my opinion.	neutral
82	I am very concerned as I see more and more hotels and "market rate" apartments being built' All too expensive for residents especially those who are working in the service industries in Savannah. A lot of the housing is unaffordable for young families and retired single residents.Many folks who work in Savannah can't afford to live there.	negative
83	Housing is a two edge sword. Property values as a homeowner we want to appreciate. However, affordable homes are necessary. Create better jobs with higher income so workers can afford the homes. Better paying jobs will create more homes being affordable.	neutral
84	Very. Rent caps. Kick out airbnb	neutral
85	I have no answer for this. Not my expertise.	negative
86	Very. This is a huge problem. We need to put limits on Air BNBs and other short term rentals. We need these homes and apartments for residents.	negative
87	The hardships on housing should be a state issue, not just a city issue.	negative
88	I own my home and have no answer	negative
89	I'm grateful to own a home. We purchased for around $300k, three years ago, and now homes in our neighborhood good for $500k+. It's insane. I don't think people can afford to live here if they're working in the service industry.	neutral

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90	This needs improvement. Federal funds? If there already is a program in place, there needs to be strict stipulations that there's a no drug policy for residents, no convicted felons, etc. The people living there should NOT be afraid.	neutral
91	Build affordable housing. Attract more good paying employers who	positive
92	Huge problem - grant tax benefits to investors who will offer affordable housing and Dream Maker type programs for down payments. Also, adjust zoning. I wanted to create a Pad-split type house but the zoning department said the area did not qualify - even though it was in Cloverdale - at the end of a street and on a bus route....with plenty of parking - it would have been perfect and would have provided affordable housing for 8 people! Also, my elderly neighbor would love to have an ADU in his backyard - as he lives on $963/ month. A timy house - maybe even like the ones the city has set up for the homeless people downtown should be available for poor homeowners who could then offer affordable housing as well as gain a better way of life for themselves. They would nee a low interest loan and help with the permitting and contractors. If a couple contractors could offer a pre-designed code complaint ADU, it would increase the speed and cost of getting more infill. Also, my neighbors house is only 460 sq ft, so he does not meet the new ADU rules - but he certainly has enough room in his yard. He would be a perfect case study of how these programs could help people.	neutral
93	Modernize and build additional public housing options	neutral
94	I'm very concerned about affordable housing. New developers should be required to provide a percentage of new housing as affordable homes.	negative
95	Rents are high. I don’t know how the city can do anything about it.	negative
96	Make it affordable	positive
97	Very. Adjust cost of living.	neutral
98	I am very concerned about affordable housing. Home prices have risen dramatically, and it is difficult for the average person to afford to live in Savannah. The city should provide incentives and waive certain costs for developers that are willing and able to produce affordable housing in the city.	negative
99	Affordable housing is a significant challenge. City should partner with reginal agencies to tackle together.	negative
100	Very concerned. The city should incentivize developers to building more workforce apartments in areas that are navigable and closer to town. It harms the city that people working in the service industry have to commute for 20-30 minutes to get to somewhere affordable. An improved transit system and affordable nodes is a good model.	neutral
101	Let an actual reasonable, experienced and educated human research the market and the reality of Savannah's housing situation to implement realistic housing prices and not a robot.	positive
102	Protect existing affordable housing from being converted into higher-priced units.	negative
103	Affordable housing is a major issue Offer home buying classes, banking and credit classes and offer more affordable housing	neutral
104	No answer	negative

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105	Build more micro housing, anything built has to be able to be maintained- we dont know the depth of the yamacraw housing situation but people should have decent basic housing and other cities worldwide have accomplished this. Maybe some of the homeowners tax dollars we are paying into the city- we the residents could choose out of a few categories where that money could flow- if we pay 5k in taxes to city of Savannah, maybe 8 % or something small could be taxpayer to choose that small amount towards the budget to solve one thing they care about the most- like a menu, different buckets to boost those issues Where we moved from in Austin Texas - The utilized of new model called mobile loaves and fishes. The people that did meals on wheels and fed homeless people developed a whole tiny home village for chronically homeless people the ones that actually wanted to have a small home and they have a community center with different jobs and concessions that engages the general community with the residence it's a beautiful model it should be looked at	neutral
106	affordable housing as in home prices that have skyrocketed because there are only a few neighborhoods whose school districts are somewhat tolerable, so housing prices increase because limited supply and high demand, because living in other areas would require home schooling or private school, on top of an ever increasing tax? Or affordability because of the gross increase in the school tax, which has no stephens day exemption protection, for a school system that is a complete and utter failure to its residents? Or affordability as in the high end condos and residences you've given to out of town contractors who come in and artificially inflate housing costs with northern money? Or affordable housing as in section 8? Where the city has failed to maintain safe, live-able conditions for those on assistance? Where they've let buildings rot and fall part, allowing crime and violence to run wild, and will now sell them out to the highest bidder? Displacing those communities into other areas, which will then affect home values of working and middle class families who have worked hard to afford their own home? Which affordability crisis are you referencing?	negative
107	If someone is accessing any government program like affordable housing, section 8, welfare, disability, etc. they should have to submit to drug testing when applying and then randomly once they start the program. WAY to many people on government assistance are using drugs or supporting someone who is.	negative
108	This should be a priority as it will help with man y problems at once.	positive
109	I spoke to this issue via a previous question. However, I see vacant land in the city where previous commercial enterprises were on it. Especially on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd before one comes to that Seventh Day Adventist Church. No reason the empty places cannot be rezoned for residential. If the city wants to really think outside the box.	neutral
110	Extremely - I have already mentioned it! I honestly think that more luxury complexes should be required to offer a larger percentage of their apartments at below-market rates, as well as using the land grant to construct more affordable housing.	neutral
111	Somewhat concerned. Not sure of solution.	negative
112	Not concerned, there are many houses near downtown to renovate, apartment buildings are going up	neutral

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113	I noted my response in any earlier question.	neutral
114	Build more mini homes.	positive
115	Lower taxes to make ownership more affordable	positive
116	Very concerned. The city could provide more rent stabilized housing, cut down on airbnbs, and advocate for utilities to be brought down in the state of Georgia. Even if rent is low, Georgia power has been increasing bills every year.	negative
117	Cut utility bills and bring better paying jobs	positive
118	I already shared my thoughts on this problem in an earlier question. Not everyone makes a huge salary.	neutral
119	If the answer was easy…then my daughter would not have an issue…. $2000 per month for rent is far too high	negative
120	As stated before, while I realize this is a certainly a big issue, I am can not suggest courses of action to solve this problem.	negative
121	Extremely how does the city expect for people making $7-$16 to pay $1000 rent for an apartment plus their other bills and obligations. It’s just not possible. Speaking as someone making $16.50 who has tried to find jobs paying more but to no avail. It’s becoming impossible to pay my split rent (roommate), buy groceries, buy gas, pay my car note, phone bill, doctor co pays, past due bills, save for a rainy day and lastly have some left over for my future 1 bed room apartment. That I hope and pray to be able to afford this year. Somehow	negative
122	Pricing has, gotten out of hand. I think the city has done a wonderful job in in in promoting, yes in my backyard type type scenarios where people can build accessory dwellings. I haven't seen a lot of it happening, but, that in itself along with the building of some other apartments is bound to draw to to to drop down the the the price for rent and, and and anything of that nature. Beyond that, you know, real estate is a market. It's a fair market. The tiny homes are are are a great step for both homelessness and affordable housing, but without, you know, it's basically a demand, response, more housing needs to occur, for the price variable to drop.	neutral
123	The housing market exploded about four years ago. It's still going crazy. I don't have a good answer for you on that.	negative
124	Lower millage rates, fund municipal projects through majority tourism dollars.	neutral
125	Housing first initiatives. I’m serious- there’s 10,000+ stvr and a 10,000 unit shortage. Do the math.	negative
126	Not sure. I don't know much about affordable housing	negative

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127	Concerned. More accessible to Section 8 .	negative
128	Concerned. Apartments are very expensive for single people. Build more housing options, cap housing costs	negative
129	Less hotels and more housing	negative
130	Extremely concerned. The city needs to support actually affordable housing and STOP any more "luxury" apartments from being built. STOP building hotels.	negative
131	No answer	negative
132	It's a huge problem that many young people face who are trying to start their lives here. We bought in 2020, but that's the only way we were able to afford to live here, by todays numbers with my husbands salary there's no way we could afford to live here on the current wages- the wage to cost of living gap is enormous.	negative
133	I'm not . The historic district is going to not be affordable very soon and it will never be affordable after . There is plenty of areas around to have affordable housing	negative
134	Allow more building, esp in the non historic areas	negative
135	I'm not too concerned about affordable housing.	negative
136	N/A	negative
137	No	negative
138	This is a difficult issue for many cities progressing through "gentrification". Areas become more desirable but essential working people are priced out. There is no easy solution. If the city could identify blocks that are currently undeveloped and provide incentives to developers to provide "controlled rate" housing it might be a start.	neutral
139	Do we have an affordability problem? There seem to be plenty of options outside the historic downtown.	neutral
140	I like the model that when a large developer builds in an area he/she sets aside a certain amount of units/houses for affordable housing within the complex that is being built	positive
141	I fully support efforts to find affordable housing solutions. Ensuring access to safe, quality, and affordable housing is essential for fostering a strong and inclusive community. Addressing this issue not only provides stability for individuals and families but also strengthens the overall well-being and growth of our community.	positive

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142	I definitely think that affordable housing is an issue. I know that the real estate market has been crazy over the past couple of years. I really don't know what the answer to that problem is, but I do see where there are a lot of apartments and things being built. But those, rents on those places seem to be astronomical. I, I am fortunate that I am in a home that I'm pursuing to buy. My mortgage is cheaper than a lot of rents out here. So, if, maybe there could be some policies or something in place where, there's a cap on certain type of apartments or you know? I I definitely don't wanna stop, you know, landlords from making money, but at the same time, I think some of the rents are just way too high.	neutral
143	Not an issue in this city only. There is no solution.	negative
144	I'm concerned about affordable housing everywhere in America. The high cost of building materials coupled with the high demand for housing due to illegal immigration primarily will not yield to city government influence any time soon. Sanctuary city or county practices will not help at this point. Savannah City and County governments should resist the temptation to increase any costs from higher taxes or any other social spending. It will only harm further.	negative
145	This is a huge concern for me. We need more affordable housing. Most people work extremely hard and still cannot afford to lives where they desire to. We need to put something in place to keep the price of housing down.	negative
146	I cannot answer this question. I don't into the situation.	negative
147		
148	Fairly concerned. Study models of cities with similar infrastructure/age that have been successful. Develop plan to tax SCAD (or other nonprofits not contributing to property taxes)	neutral
149	I think with the recent hurricanes, insurance has gone up quite considerably without any kind of regulation. My wife and I had not even made any claims, and our insurance automatically went up over $600 a year for half a year, which is incredible since we did not make a claim and we're being penalized. I think the regulations need to be having some kind of oversight over the insurance companies.	negative
150	Better city planning for the future is needed. affordable housing is needed in areas where there is access to public transportation. Provide the ability for people to travel to jobs, schools, grocery and needed services.	positive
151	Affordable housing is a problem in most cities. I know Hilton Head is still struggling with it. Maybe we do not have the geographic footprint for affordable housing in historical Savannah, but a good transport system to get to and from areas were affordable housing could be built would be a wonderful investment. Given the costs of construction, it is not feasible to build affordable housing in a downtown area once the real estate gets to a certain point. Personally, I think the only way the city can respond is through a good general transportation system. Because it is not the cities responsibility to provide affordable housing. HUD is very good at partnering with multi family developers. So if Savannah could partner with cities that are building the new developments and work on ways to get the workers into the city, that would probably be the most successful.	neutral
152	Not sure	negative

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153	Perhaps some form of rent control	negative
154	It would be great if the city could offer lower interest loans to residents who have been renting in Savannah for 5 or more years and are trying to buy a home (not for investment) Priority to those who work in healthcare, education, law enforcement etc..	neutral
155	I have housing, but I do think it's a struggle for others and there could be more low income housing, even, those mini houses looking into tiny house building, different designs, just see what's out there and find places to put it scattered, not necessarily in one place, but a variety of places that ring the city.	negative
156	Affordable housing is nearly completely unavailable in Savannah. The City must prioritize solutions.	negative
157	Too many large corporations are buying homes in Savannah and raising rents too fast for many who cannot afford rents. I hope the city can find a way to balance home sales that go directly owner-occupied to rentals.	negative
158	Reduce so much of catering to SCAD with tax breaks, etc. This can increase funding which we can use to benefit the homeless.	neutral
159	Housing in the Savannah area is generally too expensive, period. Perhaps, the area could use smaller homes, tiny homes, other low cost homes. Maybe the city has property that could be converted for this use, or the city could enact, ordinances that, force people who are just sitting on property to make it livable. I I don't know, but something needs to be done to address the problem.	negative
160	People who require affordable housing deserve nicely maintained and safe buildings. Let’s utilize the vacant mall spaces for housing.	positive
161	I was going to retire but my city and county taxes have gone up. Together with the soaring cost of insurance, I’m no longer sure it’s feasible. I worry that I could lose my paid-off property. I think a lot of people are worried about that. The rents are exorbitant here. In-home b&bs need to regulated or banned. Does the city have restrictions on corporations buying and renting to people? How about foreign entities?	negative
162	The city is doing ok with this matter. They are trying but again it is a difficult area. Everyone should work together, get along, and try to get a head in life rather than rely on others to fix it or provide for yourself. Christian Values again :)	neutral
163	I am very concerned with affordable housing in Savannah Georgia. I think we see a lot of people and their desire to move to a city like this but when they get here finding housing whether a apartment or house is extremely difficult let alone something that is modern and efficient for a reasonable price. There seems to be an insane amount of people that own houses here and rent them out, but never upkeep or modernize the houses whether it be electrical or insulation. I deeply feel the downtown area of Savannah and Close neighborhoods should be protected and held to strict renovation standards, but it feels like right now everything south of downtown is left to its own despair and you have newer properties right next to houses that have sat vacant and are falling because people refuse to sell or upkeep the home and they live somewhere else within the state. I feel there are neighborhoods that could benefit greatly from Smaller complexes. Entire blocks sit vacant now, When the city could purchase said properties, encourage investors, locally or externally to come in hire local contractors, build smaller boutique apartments, and find that people wanting to move from Charleston or Atlanta or Florida will gladly play for these properties and bring with them increased neighborhood, presence and uplift the entire area versus having these get lots and buildings purchased by companies and Atlanta in New York to turn into terrible rentals or Airbnb	neutral
164	Very concerned. Every house is overpriced for a cheaply made house. Especially the water bill. The city should stop overpricing if they aren’t going to use the money for our city especially if they don’t use it for things that need to be made better such as the roads.	negative

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165	Our home was purchased 17 years ago. We would not be able to afford to purchase our house or any home in our neighborhood today. Housing costs are outrageous.	negative
166	Very. Caps on rent and rental increases. Caps on short term rentals.	neutral
167	Savannah is doing well at it compared to the country. Property tax cuts for landlords renting to low income families discounted from current market value. Lowering property tax in general, having to pay high city and county tax with the recent appreciation in home prices and interest rates makes it a challenge, and the only one that the city can lower is the tax.	neutral
168	Again, it's a complex problem that's not unique to Savannah, but the developers get zoning variances by promising to provide "some" affordable housing units—but it's never many, and their idea of affordable isn't connected to reality. It's all lies and greed, and Savannah isn't the winner.	negative
169	We certainly need a lot of affordable housing. I don't know how people can afford housing and food. It's tough to try to take care of families today with the cost of essentials being so high and the employee pay so low in many situations.	negative
170	This will be a problem that will never go away, but look into alternative housing such as using containers, manufactured houses, etc.	negative
171	Not sure	negative
172	Require landlords to maintain properties. Collect back taxes on ghost landlords. Limit short term rentals and vacation rentals	negative
173	Regulate rent prices to make them affordable for everyone.	positive
174	The city is trying to find ways to help with this issue. I don't understand how some of the new construction projects that are being done does not include more affordable units.	negative
175	This would be a great opportunity for the City to offer the homeless.	positive

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176	I make a good income and have a partner who earns a decent income and I'm not really interested in buying a home here, if that says anything. Homes are way too expensive for what you get, and only a few neighborhoods look uniformly "nice" Affordable housing is a huge problem for families across the income spectrum and even with some promising movement to build we have a very long way to go	negative
177	You allow over development of our city which causes housing costs to rise.	negative
178	I am extremely disappointed in the amount of good affordable housing in Savannah. I pay $1800 for a 2 bedroom apartment/villa. I feel safe but pay the price for it. I am the only income coming in. People should not have to have 2 jobs to have a place to live that they feel safe in. The alternative for me is to live somewhere that I will never feel safe, a place that is just not nice to come home to but I can afford but will be scared to walk out to my car at night.	negative
179	Affordable housing is a normal occurrence. People need to realize they are not entitled to live where they want to live, it is a luxury they need to work towards to afford. If the city were to respond to the problem, they should offer more bus routes to fringe communities where affordable housing can afford to be built.	neutral
180	There isn't any affordable housing in savannah.	negative
181	Very concerned. What's being built now are large apartment complexes with high rents. Very little diversity in what is being built. If the city can provide financial incentives and easier paperwork to build more affordable housing, that would be great	negative
182	It is not as bad a problem as in St Petersburg but they are addressing the problem with lots of housing options like ADUs	neutral
183	There is no affordable housing here due to corporate greed and giving scad access to building that could have easily been converted to affordable housing units.	negative
184	Commented on previously. Maybe invite church and synagogue leaders to join a team that meets individuals in need of housing support and determines causes and solutions. That way, these institutions can put their faith in action and practice what they preach.	positive
185	To be reasonable about the pay for the employees is not reasonable for the cost of living the pay needs to increase.	negative
186	It's out of control. Cap rent hikes. Also keep the homestead exemption and Stephens's act	negative
187	Not concerned. You can always build more affordable communities further away from downtown, example near the airport, near Richmond hill.	neutral
188	increase affordable housing density in non restricted historic areas near downtown	positive

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189	Yes. Stop allowing builders to construct mega million condos and apartment buildings.	negative
190	Very concerned the city needs more affordable housing and not just government housing the younger and older people are suffering	negative
191	They need to build apartments or houses in some of the building or land instead of all the storage buildings. Like the one at mall	neutral
192	Very	positive
193	I feel that affordable housing could expand, but only if the city places a rent cap on these apartment complex's being built.	neutral
194	The city is really improving with the housing incentive, but more work is needed. We need builders who works in conjunction with the city to purchase the affordable home that is safe to inhabit.	neutral
195	Concerned, but not sure how to solve it	negative
196	I am sure the challenge with affordable housing is ever present. There are apartment complexes popping up all around Savannah and in some of the most unexpected places but are they affordable. The limited supply of affordable housing exacerbates the problem. The cost of purchasing a home, even with some of the programs that assist with it, is still too high and skyrocketed pricing makes homeownership increasingly difficult to accomplish. Inclusionary zoning, rapid increasing rent to name a few other. Gentrification becomes more expected with the rise of tourists. This problem is displacing longtime residents and increasing the cost of living.	negative
197	Very! I need to live here to work here. Rent. Caps.	neutral
198	Housing market in the US is going up everywhere, not just Savannah. There’s a high demand for houses in Savannah due to a lot of people moving here and not much space for new housing so I’m not sure there’s much that can be done to improve the cost of housing	negative
199	I'm very concerned about affordability, for housing in the city of Savannah. I believe part of the issue is independent, business owners that are purchasing homes that could potentially be a starter home or a second home for new families. These businesses are coming in. They're purchasing these homes. They are fixing them up, and they're selling them at a premium, and they are picking them up in, areas where they are potentially spiking the market in certain areas of Savannah, making it very hard for people to live near schools, live near, the, amenities that they need to have a good life in Savannah. So I think part of it is the businesses, these, companies that come in and purchase and fix up homes, let these homes be sold to people who can afford them in the condition that they are in and let them fix them up and become homes. Otherwise, all these homes are gonna sell for 700,000 plus, and it's just out of the range of a normal person's income.	negative
200	With the number of families moving into the Savannah area due to economic development, it becomes challenging to find affordable housing. It is important for current, new, and adults ready live in their own affordable house. It hugely impacts the quality of life and life standard.	neutral
201	Not really I own my home just do raise taxes. Find a way to tax scad to pay for housing	negative

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202	I think affordable housing is a huge issue. Savannah is a great example of neighbors that provide missing middle housing, however newer development is either large apartments or single family homes. Need to have programs that support small multi-family housing and mixed housing types.	neutral
203	Would prefer not to raise property taxes through the roof...again, address SCAD and the short term rentals.	negative
204	Is there affordable housing in Savannah? It looks as if you're moving out all the lower and median income people in downtown Savannah to build these really nice expensive hotels.	neutral
205	I'm very concerned about affordable housing for people including my own young adult children. I hear the new development near Oglethorpe Mall is supposed to be affordable. I I'm do not know the answer. Make it a policy priority?	negative
206	Scarcity drives demand so I think the amount of development should be slowed/adjusted which would preserve the beauty of the city that we all enjoy living in.	neutral
207	The city should ensure all housing is blight free and livable and stop accepting blighted rundown properties as "affordable". COS leadership is aware of slumlords charging high prices but don't address the blight, as if it's okay to have tenants live in such conditions. Baffling. Where is Code Compliance?	negative
208	Very concerned and the city should offer incentives to developers that provide affordable housing.	negative
209	Very, all the building seems to be hotels and luxury apartments	neutral
210	Always room for improvement for affordable housing	positive
211	The city needs more housing across the board. There are many abandoned houses and open lots that could be rehabbed or new buildings built to fill in the neighborhood. Right now the next two houses east and the next two house west of this house are empty and abandoned. The city should provide easy permitting and support to bring buildings back into usefulness.	negative
212	Unsure	negative
213	Very concerned. Create more public housing for middle class families. Change zoning laws to allow for more residential buildings to be built.	negative
214	I'm not concerned about housing, theres nothing affordable here, there are more apartments being built all over so there should no be a shortage. The city should limit where the apartments are built.	neutral

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215	As a realtor here in Savannah, I do believe that affordable affordable housing is a big issue. Too many times I've encountered people who want to live here, want to live in this area, and just can't afford to, And there are no options or not very many options, whether to rent or to own, that's affordable to your average citizen here or desires to be a citizen here. I do see I do see a lot of apartments going up, and I understand that that is a more affordable way. But what I'm not seeing are homes, and I'm not seeing a lot of if and if I do see other types of homes to purchase here in in Savannah, there aren't very many, those middle middle, under $500,000 homes that are that are offered. And I think that there should be a better communication with developers, who are more incentivized to offer those type and more education for homeowners who may be concerned about their own property values going down. There's a lot of misconception about that. So it needs to be a multilayered, multi organization type of partnership going on in order to really address the problem to provide more affordable housing here in Savannah.	neutral
216	Very concerned. They are very limited at this time. Compassionately, many are trying to find homes for their families based on their wages, but many of the programs state they make to much for assistance. These policies need to be review again.	negative
217	This I am extremely concerned about. We keep building, like at the Oglethorpe Mall. We keep building these high end rent places, yet when are we gonna build or find a contractor who's willing to do affordable housing? And just don't put up for a 100 units. I mean, the senior citizens, the disabled, they have that one, building that the elevator only one elevator's working. There's 2 elevators. Nobody gets it fixed, and then one elevator broke down, and these handicapped people cannot get down. So god forbid if there is ever a fire. We definitely need to quit building these high end apartments, and, also, you don't have the infrastructure for it. You have to lay the infrastructure first before you start building all these new, developments and these high end apartments, and I just think it's ridiculous and, like the Eastern Wharf. I mean, over $1,000,000 for a place? Unbelievable.	negative
218	Very concerned. The short term rentals are driving up apartment rentals and also for houses.	negative
219	Very Concerned! Have more affordable Housing throughout the City not just in few areas. Also make sure builders have more than 2 or 3 units as affordable housing.	neutral
220	I feel that the real concern should be the renter's market in Savannah, which seems to always take a backseat to the affordable housing issue. Both are equally important issues. I feel that on the topic of affordable housing its most important to ask this question to people actively using affordable housing programs. I could share my thoughts but not ever experiencing that sort of situation I fear my suggestions could become a part of the problem inadvertently.	negative
221	Build more, with the growth and the aging	negative
222	It’s simple supply and demand. The city needs to relax ADU regulations considerable. The current ADU regulations don’t make economic sense. Maybe free taxes for 10-15 years if you put an ADU on property. Think outside the box and allow for easier construction and more dense supply. Eliminate parking requirements completely.	neutral
223	I said in a former question that I do think affordable housing is very important, but it needs to be in a way that, is good urban planning, and not simply expediency.	neutral

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224	Costs are rising due to an influx of people form bigger cities.	negative
225	It’s too late. Because of the push to vacation rentals, house prices are soaring. Middle income people are being squeezed out of the historic and Victorian areas.	negative
226	Very concerned. Lack of affordable housing is increasing homeless and crime	negative
227	I have two teenaged sons and know many young adults who are extremely concerned about ever being able to afford rent much less owning a home. The housing inflation is ridiculous. I understand the way the market works but I find it frustrating that people from other places pay cash for homes and take them away from those who are from Savannah trying to find a home and driving up the costs. Developers and realtors greed is in play as well. I would love to see certain housing reserved for affordable housing to invest in the community and allow for opportunities for people to dream and make a life for themselves	neutral
228	I don’t live downtown but the higher the home and rent prices the better quality of people you get living there	neutral
229	Savannah requires a comprehensive, evidence-based strategy that builds upon existing initiatives and introduces new solutions to meet the diverse needs of the community. Here are several key recommendations: 1. Expand and Leverage the Savannah Affordable Housing Fund (SAHF) The SAHF, established in 2011, plays a crucial role in creating and preserving affordable housing in the area. To enhance its impact: • Increase Funding: Secure additional investments from public and private sectors to amplify the fund’s capacity. • Targeted Programs: Allocate resources for home repairs for elderly and vulnerable homeowners, and provide down payment assistance for first-time buyers. • Leverage Additional Funds: Use SAHF resources to attract and match other funding sources, thereby expanding the reach and effectiveness of housing initiatives. 2. Implement Inclusionary Zoning Policies Adopt zoning regulations that require or incentivize developers to include affordable housing units in new residential developments. This approach promotes mixed-income communities and increases the stock of affordable housing. 3. Streamline Permitting and Reduce Regulatory Barriers Simplify the approval processes for affordable housing projects to reduce costs and encourage development. This can involve: • Expedited Permitting: Fast-track approvals for projects that include affordable units. • Fee Waivers or Reductions: Offer financial incentives to developers who commit to building affordable housing. Such measures can make affordable housing projects more financially viable and attractive to developers. 4. Preserve Existing Affordable Housing	neutral
230	I need statistics to comment on this.	negative
231	Authorizing more affordable housing developments	positive
232	Very concerned about affordable housing. The city should eliminate zoning and encourage mixed use areas.	negative
233	Won’t live in the city	negative

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234	Coming from the NYC/NJ area, housing is incredibly affordable comparatively speaking. Additionally, I moved here because of the tech workers grant from SEDA. That program was amazing and I told everyone about it. Those programs helped to defer some costs associated with moving here and buying property here	positive
235	I am not concerned about affordable housing.	negative
236	What affordable housing. Nothing is affordable right now.	negative
237	See above.	neutral
238	Very concerned. Personally affected at the moment. I am making a great salary but still unable to afford a home in the area I desire to be in. Publish the results of the ADU survey from several years ago. I would believe locals think favorably about allowing smaller dwellings in unused areas of their property. Create an easy pathway for permitting modern modular (NOT manufactured or mobile) home construction that already complies with a baseline international construction code. Simplify the application and approval process for home construction.	neutral
239	no concern	negative
240	Property taxes are too high and there is too much spending waste. Rent prices are too high. Homeowners should be able to rent out homes/rooms as short term rentals as they choose. The city should respond by allowing short term rentals and lower property taxes.	neutral
241	"Affordable" Everyone makes different amounts of money. The city should allow people to build housing if housing is an issue in Savannah.	negative
242	Very. I make over $70k a year, and I could not afford to live in this area without dual income. That's ridiculous. As more regular people get priced out, and more rich people move in, the whole culture of the city shifts. We lose our personality. I don't know enough about housing policy to say what the city should do to fix it, but rent caps would be a start.	negative
243	Reduce the useless regulations and significantly lower taxes in areas for new and existing homes	neutral
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245	I think affordable housing is a huge issue in the city. Personally, I am able to rent an apartment with my income, but I believe my and my partner's incomes are high for this area. I think there should be more protections for renters because people with lower incomes often rent. This could be protections against the % in rent that can be increased each year and protections related to evictions. Additionally, in past cities that I lived in new buildings had to reserve a certain number of units for residents with lower incomes. I think this is critical both to help build community connections that cut across income brackets and to prevent developers from completely changing an area by putting in buildings with no units that long-time residents can afford, and thus virtually pushing them out of neighborhoods. In other words, more needs to be down to prevent gentrification from rapid investment by adding protections for existing residents and measures to maintain affordable housing options within the neighborhoods that are undergoing this investment. I firmly believe that investing in liveable environments is important for the City, but if these investments end up pricing residents out of neighborhoods then it raises the question of who benefits from these improvements? This approach would help ensure that current residents whose taxes and work have gone into making Savannah what is today will be able to benefit from the Savannah of tomorrow.	neutral
246	let the free market determine that, the city should not be involved.	negative
247	Very, city needs to either build or incentivize builders to build more affordable housing, and not just hotels and luxury apartments	neutral
248	I addressed that in earlier answer.	neutral
249	Although I'm buying I do believe that affordable housing is a major concern for those that can't or don't want to own a own. Limit private equity firms from building unaffordable housing, Push the Dream Makers program.	negative
250	Extremely, remove all barriers to zoning, encourage more mixed use spaces and add additional bike lines so you can exist in Savannah without a car	positive
251	Housing is not affordable.	negative
252	I believe in the Chinese saying, give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime. Nonprofits need to concentrate more on helping in this regard and stop just putting money towards "just today" issues.	neutral
253	It's more or less the main thing I've been talking about. Locally-driven, incremental development. By-right permitting, removing dumb and harmful zoning rules (e.g., mandatory parking requirements), and permitting reasonable intensification of lots is the healthy and productive way for a city to grow. Huge green-field projects featuring hundreds of units is incredibly slow and has low return on investment for everyone but the developer. Follow through on policies like the new ADU rules. Provide financing for residents to do it. Make it easier for residents to do things like convert a single family to a duplex or merge lots and build cottage courts. Stop falling for the modern traps. Huge outside developers planning massive projects aren't going to save us. Residents may, especially if the city can help them secure low-cost financing and get their permitting bureaucracy out of the way.	neutral
254	Not concerned.	negative

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255	Our city leaders just want to spend money doing studies and then do nothing about it	negative
256	Housing prices are escalating quickly, and it is concerning. However, other than NYC style rent control - I don't know what can be done.	negative
257	Follow Habitat model. Develop tiny houses for homeless, require sweat equity and a job.	neutral
258	invest more time and resources to improve affordable housing	positive
259	The issue alone is not affordable housing but low-income housing. The Savannah/Chatham County mass population is not the rich class but below the poverty line residents.	negative
260	Very. Our household income is good, yet we can barely afford our rental. The city should incentivize landlords that rent to folks that work in Savannah instead of converting to short-term rentals, like AirBnB. Implement stricter short-term rental laws, like only units with permanent owners living on site can rent units (no more "Lucky Savannah" and the like).	neutral
261	It's not only about the affordability, but the quality of housing, especially because we are on the East Coast. We are in a very, wet climate. There's a lot of humidity. There's gonna be a lot of mold. There needs to be, stiffer rules and checks done on landlords to make sure that their houses aren't moldy, that kind of thing, like, inspections and that kind of thing for rental properties. And, I think that would really help with the landlords, especially mine, is like that as well. Like, you know, we've been here a couple years, and, you know, all the problems are are basically on our backs. So so, yeah, I'd I'd like to see that change. And, you know, I mean, I know there's, rules that are statewide, like, you know, they're able to raise the rent as much as they want. And, you know, that's not that's not okay. So, you know, I'm not sure how you're supposed to, approach a problem that's statewide in a town. So there's that. But, you know, there's may maybe not much you can do about the housing prices, but, you could definitely something that you can do more to require, landlords to to prove that their, their housing is safe and habitable because there's a lot of homes that are not.	neutral
262	Not concerned.	negative
263	No let the free market handle this.	negative
264	Marginally, the city could cap rent increases and help create a tenants union.	neutral
265	It is so hard to find a house to live in. You can find houses in rough parts of town selling for 300k and they are in terrible condition. I think inflating the price on being in Savannah needs to be better regulated.	negative
266	We need more affordable housing. Hopefully SCAD or any private company doesn’t take the space away from the city to build more housing.	negative
267	I do believe the city programs are ample to help under certain situations.	positive
268	Freeze or limit property tax increases based on initial home purchase price. Increase STR fees and put towards affordable housing.	negative

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269	Very concerned. It is a reason why there has been a increase homeless population.	negative
270	Incentives for landlords to rent to low income citizens	neutral
271	Since I moved to Savannah the housing prices have gone up so much! Housing is becoming only affordable to companies and causing a lot of houses to go rentals which causes several other issues.	negative
272	Stop issuing building permits for projects that aren't going to help solve it. Warehouses, hotels, luxury and expensive housing gets built. Where are the affordable units? How many STVR and AirBnB-type rentals are there that otherwise sit empty? Does anybody even know how much housing would be otherwise available if the city didn't let people or PE firms suck it all up for "passive income"? Enact rent controls and regulate fair policies, identify the bad actors and weed them out.	negative
273	Very - impacts homelessness and a lot of people are being prices out	negative
274	I don’t know enough about this, but there should certainly be enough available to all those that are homeless. And those buildings should NOT be placed in popular tourist areas or next to higher priced housing.	negative
275	The housing costs have gotten out of hand. This is forcing young folks to live in dangerous areas. Many 22 year old daughter has had to move several times in the past few years because of incidents that have occurred in her neighborhoods such as the stalking incident, shootings and breakins. This has been true of many single women living alone that I know.	negative
276	I think there are already a lot of Airbnb homes, and I think the city has already taken steps to reduce that impact on property taxes through zoning. I think that rent could be restricted to a certain percentage of the mortgage being paid by the landlord, or a similar value if the house is owned outright	positive
277	I'm concerned that there is not enough housing right now & the housing being built is not affordable anyway. I am not sure what Savannah can do as I feel like this is an issue across GA overall, but am open to any initiatives to help!	negative
278	I don’t think this is a city problem. I think it’s a national problem. Work with the president.	negative
279	Not a city concern. Government isn’t equipped to deal with housing.... Unless it wants to add city owned housing	negative
280	There's not much the city can do about having other people regulate rent prices, but the city could build affordable housing and have it equitably done throughout all the cultures that live in the city. We could also start have a referendum or whatever you wanna call it so that places like, hypothetically, SCAD would have to pay property taxes, instead of sliding under the radar. They own a lot of property in the Downtown Savannah area and don't have to pay. It's not fair.	neutral
281	I’m very concerned about affordable housing. The City needs to hold developers accountable for their actions as they develop affordable housing and add incentive's for developers that create housing inventory for low to moderate income families.	negative
282	Yes, I am. Not sure how this can be addressed without trampling over private property owners' rights and investors to make a profit. However, something needs to be done in order for people to be able to have access to quality living quarters.	neutral

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283	If we can build multistory SCAD dorms, we can build multistory low income apartments	neutral
284	Put a cap on what the land lay you know, the landlords can charge you a month for rent.	negative
285	Reduce taxes so rents can come down and incentivize affordable rents. High costs = gentrification	positive
286	People need more employment opportunities with industries that pay more than hospitality jobs. A $15 a hour job doesn't even pay the rent for a crappy 2 bedroom apartment on White Bluff	negative
287	The cost of housing both to rent and buy is way too high for the income potential here. I have a 220k house and have 6k in annual property tax, which is insane. There should be a reduction in property taxes.	negative
288	Good heavens, yes! How can citizens feel safe if they can't afford a roof over their heads? We need small single family homes that families can be proud of! Enough with building huge rows of apartments, one on top of another without a tree or park or even a grassy median in sight! Remove the concrete and plant some grass and give these families the opportunity to own their space.	positive
289	not sure	negative
290	The city needs to invest in more public housing.	negative
291	I am very concerned. The city should build a neighborhood of affordable homes for those in need and homeless.	negative
292	Well, I'm pretty sure I already talked about this. I think it is a huge, huge, huge, huge, huge issue, in Savannah. And it always has been. And I'm, you know, I moved here ten years ago. And I was told back then, good luck trying to find a place to rent. And that was the truth. And I was told that in in the previous years, in the last twenty years, Savannah College of Art and Design has been a major source of the problem because, they bought up housing and raised rents because they know that the students come from wealthy families, many of them do, and can afford much higher prices. So the prices continued to rise even for the locals who had lived here their whole lives, were the ones who told me this. And I believe it. We are, I think it's it's it needs to be addressed. Affordable housing really does not exist in this town. It just doesn't.	negative
293	Affordable or low income? Personally, make it harder for outside investors to ruin the market. Make SCAD pay proper taxes on property and use that money to fund something I am not smart enough to think up. Don't allow SCAD to buy low income housing to make dorms. I say this as an alum. SCAD should be paying some sort of reasonable property tax. STVRs need to be take control of. The selling of a 500sqft cottage with STVR license in zoned residential neighborhood drives up home prices and rent. It is ridiculous. My home value has s gone up unrealistically and I would give up a chunk of that for a healthy cleaner safer neighborhood.	negative

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294	Concerned. Small grants to capable people to bring blighted properties back to habitability.	neutral
295	I don’t have opinions on affordable housing.	negative
296	Get rid of illegals and provide jobs so that the homeless can afford housing.	neutral
297	Housing is unaffordable. Treat stvr and hotel room availability as same, in fact, consider stvr to be premium because it removes housing from the inventory available. Stop SCAD from converting buildings that affect office or housing inventories. Engage SCAD to convert their buildings into special non-taxable revenue sources like office and housing. Do more to add incentives to average districts, not just blighted areas. Now is the time to push harder while the economy is tightened and rates are high	neutral
298	Not sure	negative
299	No more Verbos and build affordable housing for renters. Rents are too high.	negative
300	Taxes are higher than ever.	negative
301	Housing in Savannah has suddenly started dropped a bit and making it a little more affordable. However, landlords still want security deposit, 1st months and last month's rent, administrative fees, application fees, etc. It takes almost $5000 to apply for and move into a $1500 apartment. I'm sorry but most people don't have that laying around these days. Put a cap on the fees they can charge and I can understand a security deposit and 1st month's rent. Also it would be nice if you remove the hotel taxes for people who actually live in the hotels	neutral
302	Very concerned and the fact that this question was asked outside the context of the question on homelessness makes me concerned the city doesn’t see the connection between the lack of affordable housing and the rising numbers of homeless in and around the city to Savannah. The city should invest in housing and the social services that support public wellbeing. The city should prioritize the well being of the workers who bring in business and tourism trade. I would like to see rental rate caps to avoid price gouging and inflationary housing costs, requirement to register any Airbnb/VRBO lodgings with no more than 3 properties total per owner to reduce hoarding of housing stock for tourism trade, and more pathways to home ownership for low income buyers.	neutral
303	It is concerning, we should work toward public private partnership. Much like Europe, Savannah’s downtown area has more mix of subsidized housing within our urban area and we should promote more of that going forward.	neutral
304	Very concerned. I suggest that with all new developments, to get approval, at least 20% of units need to be set aside as affordalbe. If they can't or won't do so, then no approve should be given. For hotel developments, they should be taxed an amount that would go into a fund to create more affordable housing.	negative
305	There isn’t affordable housing in Savannah. Not in a large enough quantity or in safe neighborhoods at least. Change state laws to make acad pay taxes. Or if that won’t pass, come to a good faith agreement with scad so they pay their fair share of taxes for the city. Put a cap on the number of buildings they can purchase so there are enough residential areas for residents. There is absolutely no reason scad should have been able to purchase that apartment building on abercorn a few years ago. Every new building scad purchases directly competes with affordable housing. And here’s the other thing, the city can’t just go around developing new land for housing because 1) that’s an environmental disaster and 2) we all know those apartments won’t be affordable once they are complete. That’s what just happened to the building near Whole Foods. Developers need to be held accountable and the city needs to enforce pricing.	negative
306	I feel like when we have a natural disaster, we could keep low income people from losing their home if there was a emergency fund assistance.	negative

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307	I would really like to see something done about affordable housing for seniors, first and foremost, because there are such limited offerings for them, and I work with a lot of seniors and they're waiting, you know, 2 years to get out of a nursing home so that they can live in apartment, and they're just losing that time. So we need low income senior housing, not a situation where you've got different ages living in that same housing. I'm talking specifically senior housing needs to happen. I also am concerned about people being able to have affordable housing that are working here and contributing to the city. So I don't know how that looks fiscally. I don't know how that is is done, but I definitely would love to see that be a priority, for people. I know right around the corner, they're supposed to be building, they say, you know, affordable housing, but I don't know what that means. And then you I I just don't know really what what that means. So	neutral
308	Not enough affordable housing contributes to a homeless problem. When we allow developers to come in & buy up properties & land & build expensive houses, we miss the opportunity to renovate to create affordable homes. Maybe the city could look into working with contractors who can do lower cost renovations. We also have to keep our property taxes under control so people can afford to stay in their homes.	negative
309	I'm not sure. This seems to be a problem for more than the city.	negative
310	Potentially look for any grants that could help entice a developer to build affordable housing? I don't know what the role of government is in this issue.	neutral
311	Housing is a problem and the prices are insane. Rent control should be a thing.	negative
312	I own my home but hear that this is an issue	negative
313	No. And if this does happen it should be moved far away from the historic district.	negative
314	I'm very concerned about housing costs. SCAD parents and investors have made the dream of living downtown impossible to achieve, therefore pushing residents out and driving up costs in the Victorian and Ardsley Park areas. I think the number of investment properties needs to be limited somehow.	negative
315	I would hate to see the city allowing the building of large apartment complexes. I like the use of the property at dying malls for smaller sized apartment buildings.	negative

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316	Affordable housing is my number one concern. Yet in such a creative community as Savannah, I believe we can create solutions. I'd even like to see SCAD involved in designing affordable housing communities that become a standard bearer and example for other cities in the US.	positive
317	I'm very concerned about affordable housing. I hear a lot of people say that they don't want affordable housing to come in because there goes the neighborhood when it does. I don't like people saying that about the city that I love, but we do have a problem. And I don't know if it comes through some type of funding initiative or if it comes through grants. In this economy, the way our political system is right now at the federal level, I'm concerned that we'll get any help at all, actually. But we do have a problem because too many people can't afford just reasonable housing right now.	negative
318	Reduce the ability to convert multi-family homes to condominiums.	negative
319	This seems to be a huge issue, I'm not even sure what is considered "affordable" anymore. I make a good living, but I don't think I could buy a house today if I needed to, we need to be rethinking development and what is allowable in our zoning ordinances, we need to increase density, we need to increase actual affordable housing in the downtown area, we need to increase sustainability and historic preservation as tools to affordability	negative
320	Very concerned very very concerned. There NEEDS to be a cap on how much a landlord can price gouge on the property. There should also be a limit on how much a landlord can increase the rent on a year to year basis.	negative
321	As above. Consider developing housing in the same manner as Vienna, Austria	neutral
322	Extremely concerned. Limit STVRs, limit development of hotels and luxury apartments, limit SCAD expansion, put in rent control.	negative
323	There should be more affordable housing although home appreciation should not contradict that.	neutral
324	Affordable housing is a concern and the increase of STVR have contributed to the loss of affordable units. City should stop issuing permits.	negative
325	this is a top crisis issue for the city. Savannah families should not have to move to other municipalities to stay in the region where they are from. Zoning for multifamily buildings and insisting on workforce housing from developers are key areas the city can leverage to make an impact.	neutral
326	None	negative
327	Extremely concerned. It is my number 1 issue. The average rent has nearly doubled what it was pre-COVID. I have already discussed solutions to this so I'll be brief. 1. Tax scad 2. Limit the number of students scad can accept to their Savannah campus 3. Limit the number of income properties any one entity can own 4. Create a review board to monitor land lords and ensure they are following housing codes and regulations. 5. Fight for rent control at the state level	neutral
328	Very concerned. This is a supply side problem. Rent control won't solve it and you can't limit population growth. You've got to build more and more and then make effective transportation available.	negative

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329	The City needs affordable housing. Allowing too many STVRs limits available housing. Those who buy these STVRs drive up the price of real estate, driving up the cost of housing stock. Give incentives to those owners who provide long term rentals	negative
330	See my prior answers. For years the city has talked a good game and the only housing that keeps getting built is expensive housing on the waterfront, expensive rentals, hotels and other housing that SCAD immediately occupies.	negative
331	Absolutely!! This would probably require creating leadership groups to address the problem	negative
332	It's concerning. However, I feel this should be on the backs of the federal government.	negative
333	Very concerned. The city should consider limiting short term rentals further and increase enforcement action, including liens. Additionally, incentives should be given for buying property in certain areas that require significant improvements (as long as you plan to live there) such as permit fee waivers. If there is a way to stop SCAD from expanding and buying any more property that would likely help as well. The City should pressure the Public Housing Authority to do a better job with landlord engagement so that more landlords are willing to accept vouchers.	neutral
334	Make it easier for builders to build homes. Make it easier for investors to renovate dilapidated homes and get them back on the market.	positive
335	see my earlier answer	neutral
336	I have no answers for this problem.	negative
337	Very concerned. The city needs to step in on price gouging from landlords and better regulate the many real estate companies.	negative
338	I think it is happening, but I do not have stats on this question.	negative
339	The affordability of our Historic District is lop-sided! There needs to be more middle-income housing that could be made available by long-term rentals of houses that are divided by floor by the owners.	negative
340	Think we need to have more jobs that pay better and then people can afford housing.	neutral
341	The city should focus on providing more SAFE, affordable housing	neutral
342	Affordable housing is a problem across the Nation, but I feel like Savannah is a huge problem. Individual landlords set their prices unfortunately, so the city can't really do anything about that. That. The public housing situation seems to run on a very long wait list and does not properly qualify individuals that may need services.	negative

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343	Create more affordable housing. You have to create it. Also, limit the amount landlords can impose/charge on renters. Cultivate attractions in neighborhoods where renters and residents will want to stay in.	neutral
344	Stop giving SCAD tax breaks to buy and build more dorms and make them pay there fair share!!!	negative
345	I personally think in the historic area there's too many airbnbs too many vacation homes	negative
346	Extremely. Both professional and personal. Professional I worry that my employees can live in the city proper and have a good lifestyle. Promote new areas of starter homes. The change to allow new carriage houses is a step in the right direction. But we need more actions. This issue should be discussed everyday at city hall.	positive
347	People could use their UBI to help pay for their rent or mortgage.	positive
348	Very concerned I'm on a limited budget and now it looks like trump is trying to get rid of social security-so you're homeless problem is about to get worse	negative
349	The city doesn't have power to control interest rates or the housing market as a whole. But, it does have the power to force SCAD to pony up their part taxes. With those added tax dollars, perhaps the city could afford to address housing needs of lower socioeconomic status residents. Politics are a funny thing. If you're scratching Paula Wallace's back, how is she scratching yours. Quid pro quo, of course.	neutral
350	Extremely. We should place limits on private corporations evicting people from rentals, buying them up and flipping them. Also act to phase out short term rentals, as Tybee has done.	negative
351	I believe this is another area that divided govt can't be helping. There is only so much area within the city. There should be an effort to coordinate with county to address the issue	negative
352	Housing prices have ballooned since I have moved here in 2013. I could definitely not afford my present house which has nearly doubled in value over the past 10 years, especially during COVID. I don't know how to create housing that first time homeowners could purchase, but it seems that once the value of houses increases, it is almost impossible for them to lower. There seem to be many houses purchased for short term rentals by business. They out compete potential buyers thus increasing the purchase price. Perhaps more regulation on these types of property plus limiting where they are located. I have several around me so I don't have a stable community or neighbors that I can build a relationship with. They do not add to an area, only provide a place for an absent owner to make money.	negative
353	Better upkeep of the current low income housing	negative

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354	Limit the number of STVRs that any one entity could own.	negative
355	Very. Unsure. I believe that anyone that gets assistance should have to volunteer or do some sort of community service in exchange.	negative
356	Concerned, our service industry, folks who keep everything moving for tourist have nowhere to live within our city so subsidized housing provided by the city of Savannah would be an excellent addition to our community and the growth of our city.	neutral
357	I don't know that the city should be involved in creating housing, although that seems to be the way we're going. And if that's if that's what we decide to do with our taxpayer dollars, I think they think that's fine. But, again, regulating, keeping so many of buildings that could be affordable housing as opposed to being hotel rooms would make a big dent. Back in the early nineties, there were lots of apartments and lots of people living downtown. SCAD has moved most of their students into dorms, and those apartments could be available, for regular people, but now they're SDVRs.	neutral
358	Affordable housing doesn’t exist!!!!!! Locals can barely afford rent let alone try to buy! I pray yall find a solution to this	negative
359	Rent freezes? I don't know but my rent goes up all the time and it is a huge worry for me. I don't have a lot of hope for my future to be honest	negative
360	I do believe that there needs to be affordable housing options, and this could be done with new apartment complexes having a percentage of units that are cap based on income. I do think it’s a double edged sword because many of the affordable housing that is available through vouchers, produces a lot of crime and many of the problems in my neighborhood. There needs to be some kind of incentive for real estate developers to offer affordable housing. Short term rentals are already regulated, but many are constantly violating the rules and are not compliant so getting rid of these licenses would help To increase the long-term rental pool	neutral
361	I am not knowledgeable in this	negative
362	AGAIN, the citizens should make their own way, I had to and worked two jobs to feed, clothe, and house my family	neutral
363	Affordable housing is a concern: even if you're not personally struggling with housing cost, ensuring there are affordable options available can help maintain social equity.	neutral
364	I am very concerned. The city should build more affordable houses.	negative
365	Incredibly. Short term rentals have diminished the market for locals. Short term rentals also artificially inflate prices. The city needs to drastically decrease STR certificates. It needs to actively go after the bad actors for party houses. It needs to also hold SCAD accountable for paying for its fair share in town so that all the tax burdens don't fall on residents.	negative
366	My company is hiring starting at $15 am hour. But when the city has jumped my property taxes by double in two years, I have the expectation of the security that what the city says my property is worth to be provided. Either property in Savannah is overpriced and overtaxed - or we are simply underpriced and protected. If the city is concerned about affordable housing then why are property taxes so high. That cost is rolled into the rent we could charge.	negative
367	very concerned. stop letting developers do anything they want. BALANCE.	negative

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368	I think this is the city of Savannah's main problem, affordable housing not being obtainable or accessible. And with that, development shouldn't just be focused on new housing. I think we need to focus on the current building stock that we have. We are a historic city, and that's a lot of where I think the income comes from as tourists who wanna be in this historic city and enjoy it, and so do the local residents. And affordable housing needs to be a priority and get residents living back downtown. They're being pushed out more south and eventually to Pooler, and we're losing community because of it. As far as addressing the problem, I think that's hard to just pick a solution, but I think focusing on what we currently have here and using it and halting development of hotels and luxury apartments need something else.	neutral
369	The tiny house program seems to work for everyone that was eligible for it and seem to benefit from it	positive
370	I definitely am concerned with affordable housing. I've tried looking at rents recently. Luckily, we, got to own a home before COVID. So before the prices went crazy, and I just don't know how people do it. I don't know how they afford to live here. And so I'm not sure the solution. Obviously, there's, like, things like Stilwell Towers, which I know are, can be really, difficult places to live. So it would be kind of like creating a big group of affordable housing, but then to be able to monitor and keep those safe and comfortable for residents would be a big, question. And, so that's my, that's all I know.	neutral
371	The cost of living has increased rapidly since we moved here in 2016.	negative
372	A lot. I'd hate to think we'd lose out on talented younger people moving here because our housing is too expensive.	negative
373	I am very grateful that I purchased my home before the prices skyrocketed. I honestly don’t know how a young person or young family's is supposed to start out in this city. You can’t currently buy a shack meant for tear down for $200k it’s absurd! I don’t know the solution, but you’d lower income families certainly need affordable options	neutral
374		neutral
375	This will continue to be an issue since there are a lot of businesses coming to this area and not enough homes for the growing population. Continue to build and provide affordable housing to residents along with trying to keep taxes as low as possible.	negative
376	I believe there is affordable housing available.	positive
377	I'm very concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. The city should respond to this problem by making sure that they're doing everything that they can to attract and actually, develop more affordable housing in the city of Savannah. I am completely and totally afraid of additional and further gentrification, the displacement of diversity and commune in our in our communities, the historical aspect of the city really being destroyed and making sure that individuals and families that have history and legacy of home ownership, that that is not lost. That that needs to be something to preserve that in our community.	negative
378	Na	neutral

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379	Why are you asking us? How about forcing builders of apartment building to have affordable housing like in the past.	negative
380	The city needs to respond to the problem by providing low cost an affordable homes	neutral
381	Can the city build more places like Stillwater Towers?	neutral
382	Stop the air bnb monopolies. Stop large corporations from buying the local real estate	negative
383		neutral
384	Corporations buying up houses is of great concern to me, the city should respond by limiting corporate purchases of local housing.	negative
385	Moderately concerned. The homelessness issues correlate to the lack of affordable housing. I am in favor of mixed market rate /subsidized housing complexes, where a certain percentage of units need to be "affordable". Building additional housing should be encouraged.	neutral
386	Yes, the most pressing issue. FUND THE SAVANNAH HOUSING TRUST FUND $10 million/year for 10 years. Match these funds with all qualifying federal, state sources AND continue to SEEK & secure PRIVATE FUNDS for this issue. Review construction and zoning requirements that limit the construction of affordable housing. Seek out local construction materials SOURCES, and address bottlenecks. 2x4's in SC are very affordable now. Works with builders in these efforts. Also, work with builders to purchase land, address zoning, and secure land now that can be developed to meet the current need. Search city a d county files to ID public lands where housing can be built. Continue the efforts of Housing Inc. Work with the county, even on projects where they take the lead. Use SPLOST and other sources for funding. I.e. HOTEL-MOTEL TAX.	neutral
387	The cost of housing reflects demand, City government should encourage private investment in housing but should not overly regulate.	negative
388	Not very concerned	negative
389	Not let rental company's buy property in residential neighborhoods to sow up the market.	negative
390	VERY. Build more housing. Limit vacation rentals. Make it financially easier for owners to make property repairs. Use or enact anti-blight laws to seize properties that are apparently abandoned or in a severe state of disrepair. Limit commercial zoning in the city. Require high density and mixed income development.	negative
391	Downtown to Ardsley need to increase apartments for families and not just singles….clean up east broad with imminent domain and build/ beautify.	neutral

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392	I am very concerned about the lack of affordable housing in Savannah. As the city continues to grow, housing prices are rising, making it increasingly difficult for many residents, especially those with lower incomes, to find stable, affordable housing. The city should take the following steps: Invest in public housing that competes with market-rate options and is available to all residents. The city should build high-quality, well-maintained public housing that offers affordable options for everyone, not just those who meet strict income requirements. This would help prevent displacement and create more inclusive neighborhoods. Implement rent control or rent stabilization policies to help prevent landlords from raising rent to unaffordable levels. Expand affordable housing development through incentives and partnerships with developers. The city should incentivize the construction of affordable housing by offering tax credits, low-interest loans, and other financial incentives to developers. Use vacant or underutilized city-owned land to build affordable housing. By utilizing available public land, the city can create more affordable housing options without the same high costs that come with purchasing private property. Ensure that zoning laws support the development of affordable housing by relaxing restrictions on multi-family housing, allowing for higher-density developments that can provide more affordable options. Remove parking mandates so that we can use land for valuable housing space. Increase funding for homeless prevention programs to help residents at risk of losing their homes due to job loss, illness, or other factors. This could include rental assistance, eviction prevention, and legal support for tenants.	neutral
393	I think the City is already addressing this issue with the new buildings at the Oglethorpe mall and the new ground breaking in mid-town Savannah. I'm hearing these units will be housing for low income and homeless persons.. But I don't know for sure. But how do homeless persons pay rent?	neutral
394	I can never afford a 3 bedroom home let alone a single bedroom house at the current rate. Mortgages are supposed to be 30% of the net household income. Most of the veterans with only service-connected income are receiving 1k to 2k a month. If they have a spouse, the partner is in a 15 to 20$ an hour job bringing in 3 to 4k a month. 4 to 6k can get a decent apartment here in town, but not a house. Why does a house downtown need to be over 500k? A plot of land equates to the same price after everything is built and up to code. Cap the number of houses a person/ entity can own. Cap the max value of a house to match the median income of the locals. Continue the grant programs available to homeowners.	neutral
395	Very. I think there should be a limitation or at the very least some kind of reasoning for the mark ups on rent. For someone working a minimum wage job, they have to basically live in a hellscape.	negative
396	somewhat concerned as we grow and also as remote jobs that have pay based on higher cost of living cities allowing or higher rents here. We need to have housing based on incomes in Savannah not those moving here	negative
397	Seniors can’t afford to live here anymore .	negative
398	I don't know enough about this subject in Savannah just yet to comment.	negative
399	Very concerned; limit STVRs and tax them to fund affordability programs.	negative
400	The city needs housing but, not just affordable housing. There is a housing shortage at all levels of income. Large areas of historic downtown savannah are dedicated to low income housing, which only invites crime into Savannahs biggest money maker, tourism.	negative

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401	It is a concern because we want to see more families call the city of Savannah their home and less investors/transient renters. Innovative housing programs to assist homeowners to rehabilitate homes that are in need could be a possible solution to help the situation.	neutral
402	Very concerned. Work with the State to limit how much profit landlords can make off of rent.	negative
403	It doesn't affect me personally but I feel this is a big issue for many people	negative
404	This is a huge concern and needs to be a priority	negative
405	Yes. Every possible accommodation should be made to encourage affordable housing be built. A developer has to go through the same hassles and hurdles to build expensive housing as they do for cheap housing and why would any developer bother to build affordable?	negative
406	I think affordable housing is a concern across The United States right now. I cannot speak specifically to Savannah, but I do know that, you know, it is a concern for everybody. I don't know what the city can do here, except for making sure that we have enough housing as the city continues to grow. We wouldn't want to have a major housing shortage.	neutral
407	This is my greatest concern. The city needs ambitious policy that enables more housing options to be built. Council needs to engage residents, but it can't let NIMBY concerns get in the way of policy that is proven to lower costs. When the city knows it has a proven policy that would increase housing, it needs to be able to articulate to concerned residents why it will lower costs. Also, it will be an outrage if there is not housing at the Civic Center site. There needs to be more living options for NORMAL PEOPLE in core neighborhoods south of DeRenne and near Habersham Village. People want to live where they can access the walkability of this town.	neutral
408	I am a little concern. The city can invest in a way where we are moving forward with tech and more jobs	neutral
409	Build more affordable housing.	neutral
410	Bottom line is we need more affordable housing in Savannah. There needs to be more pressure on developers to ensure that they are creating affordable living units or properties. For example, if a new multi housing project is going to be built with zero affordable housing, perhaps there should be a higher tax rate that developer must pay For not providing equal housing for all.	negative
411	build affordable housing, and stop just taking money to boost tourist dollars. How many corporations have multiple holels in Savannah. tax them more.	negative
412	Housing is not affordable, and living in the ghetto is not an option!	negative

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413	Very concerned, build affordable apartments on the west side	negative
414	The city can't do anything about affordable housing	negative
415	I am concerned and you fix this by building more houses and apartment skyscrapers. Give residential construction companies, a tax credit or tax deduction.	negative
416	Houses are very expensive in Savannah. I'm finding that quite a few of my colleagues and friends that I know of are purchasing homes in Midway, purchasing homes in Hinesville because they find that the housing there is anywhere from 10 to $15,000 cheaper than it is in Savannah. And with Savannah being a growing community, I think we need to really, focus heavily on trying to produce more low income homes. I'm not gonna say low income, but affordable homes where families could be able to be safe and be in nice neighborhoods. So I think, yes, housing, and the cost, is, you know, a problem. There could be some some sort of, certificates that the city can offer or, you know, some kind of vouchers that they can help with those individuals that need housing. I think that's a big deal, and it really has been and will be helpful to a lot of families to be able to own their own homes because owning is always greater and better than renting.	neutral
417	Very. Increase rental minimums to 60 days as some illegal STVRs have started listing their property for 30 days, but they either don't charge them 30 days or allow people to split the 30 day term. Make it very, very painful to have an illegal STVR. Every time one of those is listed it is a home that is not on the market for sale or for a normal rental. Approve a careful variance application for ADUs. Limit county's ability to raise property taxes by a certain %. Homestead and Stephens Day exemption do not protect against school tax increases. Make SCAD pay an alternate contribution in lieu of property tax.	negative
418	Controlling the growth of hotels and SCAD which are crowding out residents. Also need more parking in downtown, which is a tricky balance.	negative
419	There doesn't seem to be enough. Build more affordable housing based on income but be fair to all who apply versus first come, first served. The people who need affordable housing most are working families, not those who choose not to work.	negative
420	I'm not concerned about housing in the city, Home prices are an issue across the nation. It is not a Savannah specific thing.	negative
421	More police protection.	neutral
422		
423	I feel like the smallest houses, cost the most money for no reason	neutral
424	N/A	negative
425	.	neutral
426	Big time since mid 300s is not affordable to most and the city doesn't want low income availability	negative
427	Well bodied individuals should not have eternal affordable housing. There should be a time length limit (1 year)	negative
428	Very. Charge SCAD taxes; increase taxes on short term rentals.	neutral

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429	Affordable housing is a major concern in Savannah, as rising property values, rent increases, and gentrification are making it harder for many residents to afford to live in the city—especially those in working-class and historically Black neighborhoods. The growing tourism industry and short-term rentals (like Airbnb) have also contributed to housing shortages and higher costs. The City can respond by: Expanding Affordable & Mixed-Income Housing Regulating Short-Term Rentals Increasing Homeownership Opportunities Strengthening Renter Protections Investing in Public & Workforce Housing	negative
430	N/A	negative
431	No magic wand for that one....gentrification has priced downtown and midtown out of the market for average people.	negative
432	I am concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. The rising cost of housing not only put a strain on individual families, but also impacts the community. As we know it leads to increased homelessness, displacement, solution. The city has situational awareness in regards to affordable housing. So, we just continue to support, affordable housing development. At this time, I can't contribute additional meaningful solutions to this problem.	negative
433	Have out-of-town developers contribute to a fund for it.	positive
434	This needs to be faced at the permit office when a developer comes to develop or redevelop land. And affordable needs to be defined for all to understand based on the income levels in a neighborhood.	neutral
435	The people need affordable housing here in Savannah, especially in the low-income areas. but if they continue with gentrifications in those areas i don't see where it would be possible.	negative
436	Have more meeting with the community and and discuss how they can help then problem	neutral
437	Very concerned. The most affordable places have the worst crime rates, and the houses are basically uninhabitable.	negative
438	Affordable housing is very important to me. I feel like there are great programs in play, but the citizens must be set up for success in order to take advantage of those perks(awareness, financial education, career advancement and growth).	positive
439	NO COMMENTS.	negative
440	Houses are affordable but apartments are not	neutral
441	Affordable housing for families is challenging in downtown. It's challenging for most But individual homes priced for families is preferred over housing apartme nt buildings	negative
442	No idea	negative
443	N	negative

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444	Somewhat. I think there's only so much you can do. Incentives to builders to keep rents more affordable? Keep the vacation rentals to a minimum?	neutral
445	Reduce obstructions to building low rent housing in surrounding areas.	negative
446	Very concerned	negative
447	I believe housing is primarily the responsibility of the private sector, with minimal involvement from the city.	neutral
448	I think this is a big problem. I am not sure of the best way to deal with it and wish I had an answer.	negative
449	There's not enough affordable housing in the city. Stop the gentrification of the city. Require that a certain percentage of each developers building permits be for the construction of affordable housing.	negative
450	Sliding scale based on income, family size, education level and doctor assessment of ability to work.	neutral
451	Not concerned. Although if you allow the violence to continue, we'll make sure the true facts are publicly known which may drop the home values, so housing prices will no longer be an issue	neutral
452	Same as the homeless problem, have the city started paying short term vacation rentals on a partly basis to allow us hosts to host long term tenants with the same pay same pay as short term vacation rentals. That would be a probably, like, a 5050% payment from the city and 50% payment from the tenant. That would make housing affordable, and that wouldn't drive short term vacation rental businesses out of town. But so we could be able to pay our bills as well.	neutral
453	Very! It's already fast diminishing, if it's even here at all. The few places that I see, are not well maintained at all either. I've had friends who have left because they could not afford to pay the rent increases from terrible landlords who let properties fall apart. have others, who I know can barely get by and in apartments that have holes and repairs that landlords get away with not fixing. I personally only get by because when I found the room I currently rent, it was from an individual homeowner interested in making their mortgage not a profit. If their situation for the house were to change, I would be hard pressed to find anything affordable to live in that wasn't falling to pieces, or far away from my main job(I have two). Crack down on slumlords. Finding these people who own so many places and do not maintain them. There should be a review process on them, fees, maybe a way for reports to be made about them. As far as the full homeowner situation, there needs to be something to tamp down the costs. I know it's bigger than just the city but there has to be something done.	negative
454	Affordable housing is not readily available in the city. The city should regulated housing.	negative
455	Not at all	negative
456	No real experience with this issue. Was unhappy that SCAD converted a low income building near Forsyth Park into dorms. Displaced the then tenants.	negative
457	Doesn't bother me	negative

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458	The only affordable housing seems to be government housing projects. If you are going to restrict AirBnB areas, then give incentives to property owners to do long term rent deals outside the AirBnB zone	negative
459	Extremely. Stop overdeveloping high end condos and fancy hotels, and start investing in Section 8 housing and other creative ways to solve the crisis.	neutral
460	Very concerned. The city should work with state and federal agencies to build more affordable housing units. Many of the new building are very expensive and the avg person cannot afford them.	negative
461	Very concerned. Savannah was my home and I had to leave because I could no longer afford to live there. It breaks my heart and I miss it every moment of the day. I want to move back. The city needs to provide more affordable housing.	negative
462	I am very concerned about affordable housing. I believe if we continue to find creative ways for lower rents we can still have affordable housing.	neutral
463	I am very concerned in the rising housing costs, even as a single individual who has a good income, I will never be able to afford rent let alone a mortgage.	negative
464	I think city employees should receive housing assistance with renting and purchasing a home.	positive
465	Affordable housing is necessary and impacts everyone (even if they already have secure housing) because it's essential to social mobility and the overall economic wellbeing of the community. I don't think the city is investing wisely - seems like we have ineffective and/or duplicative services wasting money, particularly whatever Housing Savannah is supposed to be and the "leadership" there. I also think there needs to be more holistic engagement between departments. It's not just about the physical structure. Good transportation/mobility options or lack thereof can make something affordable or not. And to get the societal benefits and offer true socioeconomic mobility opportunities and improved health outcomes, we need to ensure that our neighborhoods are economically diverse (not economically segregated), and we need to pay attention to availability of all services and facilities.	neutral
466	Very concerned. More affordable housing. Meetings with existing landlords and offer incentives if necessary to lower costs	negative
467	What income is this question supposed to address? We are in a city that is in high demand and affordability becomes less and less. If you want the city to be more affordable revert back to the policies/practices of the 60's and you'll get a city nobody wants to live in and you can again, convert all the old houses into SRO's.	negative
468	Concerned. Advance strategies for rehab of existing structures that sit empty ie malls, strip mall areas, stores rather than clear cut forest land for cheap structures.	negative

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469	Very concerned. Especially with the new apartments being built by the mall. A house on my street was listed for half a million dollars which I find ridiculous! I think having programs for housing that people don't have to be on a wait-list for years will help tremendously! People just want to be able to afford things. And have those things be nice and have apartment management actually listen to concerns and fix problems as they arise. Savannah is becoming very populated and I think lack of care is becoming at an all time high right along with it. So any housing programs I feel will help and attention to care!	neutral
470	If the city responds to crime, homelessness as well as helps improve educational success, this should become less of a problem. Affordable housing is a national issue.	neutral
471	Very. Promoting more construction of high-density housing in urban areas that are affordable. Not everyone wants a lawn or exterior to take care of. More apartments/condos that locals (not corporations or investors) can rent or buy would help provide people who want a smaller space a place to live. Recent apartments and condos that have been popping up are 'luxury' apartments that cost as much to rent/buy as an entire house. Promotion of more duplexes and quadplexes in suburban areas as well, encouraging owner occupied for renting the other units and maybe taxing at a higher rate for out of town investors/large corporations/investors.	positive
472	The city is moderately affordable. The issue is lack of jobs and transplants increasing the average housing costs due to surplus funds. The city can only do so much. Cutting down on short term rentals will help. Not allowing dilapidated buildings to sit for eons. Increasing the “hub” of the city to broader areas allowing people to spread out without feeling disconnected.	neutral
473	Affordable housing, does that appear to be a major concern in the major in the historic district or in the nearby suburbs or or surrounding areas, but there does obviously need to be better housing opportunities for people at the lower end of the scale so they can work and and, strive in the community, which would also would seem to be the west side would be an opportunity, in some of the old industrial areas to add new affordable housing in, but it should be somewhat market based, maybe partially subsidized to ensure we are just putting more housing that will become delinquent or decayed after a short period of time.	neutral
474	I am concerned, but you're taxing the residents out of Downtown. No body is going to build affordable housing with these high cost. Wake up and focus on a safe, walkable, neighborhood.	negative
475	Extremely. My daughter is a teacher for SCCPS and we have to subsidize her income so she can afford an apartment. This is untenable and beyond ridiculous. She is fortunate we can help. There are far too many others that are not as fortunate. Further, we shouldn’t have to supplement her income, she has a Masters degree and is a teacher!	neutral
476	You should be able to solve the affordability problem with zoning and development restrictions outside of the downtown historic district. Again, there’s plenty of space in Midtown and beyond	positive
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478	I'm quite concerned. We have to find a way to create more affordable housing that meets the needs of people whose pay scales are low.	negative
479	I cannot understand why a city with a port like ours and the tourism numbers has a problem with affordable housing but we do. Subsidies should be provided for employees by employers and city should provide some form of tax relief for those employers.	neutral
480	I am extremely concerned. Rent is ridiculous and causing families to drown in bills, affecting every other every and quality of life. Put some protection in place for us. New York has rent increase protections. But honestly, it’s too late. They’ve raised the rent too high. The result is, young people will leave. The youngs college graduates, newlyweds, etc. can’t afford to live here. Those fresh, diverse professionals won’t stay and that will affect Savannah decades into the future!	negative

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481	I'm extraordinarily concerned about affordable housing. Every person I know who rents is terrified right now. There are very few good, affordable options for housing. The wages in this city (including those paid by the same struggling small business owners that I mentioned early) aren't nearly enough to cover the cost of rent. And yet new "fancy" overpriced apartments are being built in every direction. I can only hope there are some substantial affordable housing initatives in the works that I don't see on my commute. Our unhoused population will continue to rise if we don't do something NOW.	negative
482	Put price caps on residential areas	negative
483	No opinion.	negative
484	Decent housing is extremely expensive. Increase construction BUT keep subsidized housing separate from the subdivisions.	negative
485	Affordable housing is a huge issue. I know it is bigger than Savannah but I think we should do what we can to fix it here too. Finding ways to use underdeveloped land as housing would be great. The City owns some properties that they are working on which is good, but also incentivizing other properties like the Savannah Mall or other dead strip malls to become redeveloped as housing through tax incentives or something. We should be fighting to not have blighted unused properties when space for housing is at such a premium. Maybe trying to buy some of these properties to invest in them and the community before SCAD does it instead for students.	neutral
486	I am concerned about affordable housing. I think there should be an investment in affordable housing to expand access to homeownership. From the communications that I receive, it does seem like the city is making efforts in this area.	neutral
487	Refer to previous responses	neutral
488	Savanna is a victim of his own popularity as well as limited land for building affordable housing. The city should make it easier for developers to create new housing by getting rid of red tape, speeding up inspections and lowering costs for developers. We could also allow discounts for people willing to build an ADU in their back yard for rent.	neutral

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489	Yes, concerned. We need to put our money where our mouth is on this one. Force developers to include affordable units into planned developments (see earlier comment), incentivize the inclusion of affordable units through waved fees, requirements, etc.; we should adopt text amendments that reverse single family zoning in places like Ardsley Park where the legacy of redlining prohibited duplexes and quadplexes (even though many already exist) as a way to keep Black people out. It is much easier to grow affordable housing stock through existing buildings - ADUs exist all over, allow people to use them for apartments. Never let the Section 8 and other similar housing units that exist within downtown to go away. This is the social sustainability that we must foster through regulation as we know these things will not happen organically.	neutral
490	I see a lot of large residential construction projects in my neighborhood (at Victory/Bee, Bull/DeRenne, Starland Village, Bull/Victory) that in aggregate should help. AirBnB and SCAD take a lot of housing off the market. I feel the city should should protect more of its housing stock from the deep pockets of each.	neutral
491	Yeah. This is one of my my biggest concerns as someone who lives here and works here and puts into the community and also, enjoys the community. I wanna stay here and, you know, trying to find housing even as from year to year and and month to month, you're seeing prices raise on rent, on properties. So it becomes very challenging, I think. I'm not really sure how this can be addressed other than, you know, making sure that that rental rates stay reasonable and fair and so that people have an opportunity, you know, not just that maybe coming in to work at a certain job, but who are already working here and are already part of the community, have places to be and places to stay that's at a fair and reasonable price.	neutral
492	Not concerned	negative
493	Very concerned. STVRs should be disallowed everywhere except owner-occupied. They create way too much of a financial incentive to operate a stvt instead of a standard rental and are removing long term affordable housing from the market every day. Many ppl who do not qualify for a standard home owner mortgage do qualify for a business loan to purchase a building for an StVR. The city should also establish a real grant fund to allow owners of older homes to maintain them. The city should consider other financial incentives (like tax credits) to encourage homeowners to maintain and restore homes.	negative
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495	Very	positive

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496	Since the wages in Savannah (even in hospitals and by other large employers) are not comparable to other cities of our stature, the lack of affordable housing is alarming. Housing and rent costs are escalating quickly due to the influx of new workers needed for new businesses locating here. One thing that could be useful is to establish RENT CONTROL throughout the city. There are many other cities in this nation who have had to do so to be able to provide for their citizens. Another suggestion is to build "Rent to Own" homes, allowing folks to get into home ownership.	neutral
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499	Very. We need to quit pricing people out. I think we need to require buildings to have more affordable units. We need to make it easier for people to get affordable housing. Stop letting scad buy all the buildings and turn them into dorms	negative
500	Don't have an opinion.	negative
501	I am very concerned about affordable housing. The response should be more affordable us it's as well as rent control especially for landlords who don't upgrade the residence.	negative
502	.	neutral
503	No, please no! Building giant apartment complexes does not add to the quality of life here. Please address rising property taxes or find a solution for the many vacant houses instead.	negative
504	This does concern me very much; the younger people that work in downtown can't afford to live where they work. I know several servers that are driving in from Richmond Hill every day to work. My thought is to STOP allowing apartments to be build and start building affordable condominiums. Look at the project at 601 East 39th street. They have studio size condos that are affordable for the location.	neutral
505	That's an issue that is going to take public/private cooperation to help in this issue.	negative
506	Help all people with housing problems	neutral
507	Very. Covered that in the first question:)	neutral
508	I think affordable housing a big concern across the southeast. Stricter terms for rental agencies and developers could help make some property/land available.	neutral
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510	Funds need to be allocated towards creating affordable housing.	neutral
511	Extremely concerned. Put the money made from tourism into building homes people can afford	negative
512		neutral
513	Very concerned, housing prices are getting very high	negative
514	By offering affordable housing	positive
515	Create affordable homes	positive
516	Very much needed. Build or encourage businesses to encourage a percentage of affordable houses/apartments.	positive
517	I am not concerned	negative
518	Very concerned. The City should find ways to help and support property owners in fixing, repairing, and refurbishing buildings and homes that can be used to create affordable housing.	neutral

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519	I am moderately concerned.	negative
520	Very concerned. #1 issue. Stop STVRs, no more "boutique, luxury "apartment/ condos. We have more than plenty high-end, unaffordable housing and too many overpriced hotels.	negative
521	We need more affordable housing as housing's become too expensive even for those on a reasonable wage. Take unused office buildings and repurpose.	negative
522	prevent overdevelopment by commercial ventures in the residential neighborhoods, such as that on Park Avenue. The recent rezoning to commercial was a step backwards.	negative
523	Not concerned about affordable housing.	negative
524	The city should have a ratio in place and not approve new housing projects that don't fall within the ratio.	negative
525	I'm definitely concerned. Housing is stupid expensive here. Having affordable housing options is imperative. Unfortunately, often the conditions of these location are abysmal inside. May be a good thing to have stipulations for residing in the units.	negative
526	The City should attend neighborhood association meetings and discuss the issue with residents.	neutral
527	let the free market determine that, the city should not be involved.	negative
528	I am very concerned about affordable housing in Savannah, because rent is so expensive and it takes a lot of my paycheck. I think the city should make sure developers can build housing that will be more affordable.	negative
529	I don’t think there is any issues with housing	negative
530	More Low income housing is desperately needed.	negative
531	most of our citizen does not make the amount of money to afford reasonable accommodations, which causes them to live in inadequate housing and with deadbeat landlords. As a city we should create more section 8 homes so that the citizen is able to contribute some parts of the rent and be held accountable for maintaining the resident as most homeowner do.	negative
532	I am concerned about safe affordable house. There has to be a way to keep the owners of affordable housing accountable for keeping tenants living in poor conditions. Make them have a business license they can loose or something.	negative

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533	I feel there is no affordable housing in Savannah. We as City employees barely make enough money to support ourselves and having to pay more for housing does not make it better	negative
534	Savannah is not affordable to anyone not in the higher median income bracket.	negative
535	I am very concerned about afford affordable housing because right now in the market, mortgages are high and rent is high. And I'm not sure how the city could solve this problem because, I mean, the mortgage rates and everything is just high across the nation. But when buildings are built that state they are affordable housing, I guess it depends on everybody's interpretation of affordable housing. Because they say it's affordable, and then they wanna charge 1,200 or $1,500 a month for a one bedroom house. When most people don't make enough money to pay, the rent for that amount of money. So I think affordable housing should be really affordable according to what people make.	neutral
536	I don't think the city can do anything about making housing more affordable because this is capitalistic system and where there is more money to made, the owners will charge as much as possible to renters.	negative
537	Very concerned about lack of and cost of housing in Savannah.	negative
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539	Tiny home villages and starter homes that are near amenities and services	positive
540	Test. Test.	neutral
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542	Personally not concerned. Some areas just seem tired and although old, shouldn’t be considered historic. Could be torn down and built back better.	negative
543	Again, I tried to address this question earlier.	neutral
544	Build larger apt buildings for govt housing	negative
545	I don’t think the city has a large role in housing, it’s a function of the private sector.	negative
546	Not very concerned.	negative
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548	Yes definitely	positive

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549	Not very concerned. The reality is Savannah has a fixed footprint and every city, NY to ATL has the same issue. Property and rents are more expensive the closer you get to the city center, particularly if it is where businesses are operating...i.e. it is an active area. The costs of the land for developers is such that they must charge higher rents to make their developments profitable. The city of Savannah should give incentives to developers to buy property in areas outside the city that would benefit from redevelopment. For instance around the new arena. Nice housing could be built and rents would be affordable based on the cost of the land etc. The city could enhance these areas by providing a low cost shuttle or bus service for individuals to easily get to work in the downtown area.	neutral
550	Not concerned. City shouldn't be in the housing business.	negative
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552	Again affordable housing should be built for single fathers who are raising their children alone. More senior homes that may have access to a mini clinic on site	positive
553	Affordable housing is a real issue in Savannah. I think the city should do whatever it can to encourage, builders with whatever incentive they could do for them. And I think they should obviously look at any governmental programs that would facilitate the building of additional government, additional housing in Savannah.	neutral
554	The housing situation is horrid. Prices have doubled and tripled for both sales and rent. My daughters rent went from $700 to $1400. As a retired senior on a fi education income I worry about what would happen if my landlord increased our rent or sold this property. I worry about becoming homeless.	negative
555		
556	test	negative
557	Renovate existing public housing and increase number of units. Then properly manage them to reduce vandalism and keep them maintained	neutral
558	Affordable on different levels- middle class is getting pushed out due to the extreme high property taxes.	negative
559	Very concerned!! Its very shameful that the homeless population is growing because of greed. Most city employees are almost homeless because of the prices. The city should implement a plan to decrease property taxes so renters and home owners can afford to live comfortably.	negative
560	Very concerned. There is a half finished apartment complex next door to our building. I have contacted several housing commissions in the city and they have said they are interested but have done nothing - probably due to lack of funding. It is right next to section 8 housing so would make a good rent controlled apartment complex. It needs to be finished or it will just fall to ruin. There are opportunities there but they are not being utilized. I heard from the owner that they ran into so many problems with the city on permits etc that they had to stop but then haven't restarted. Maybe look at the permitting offices?	negative
561	There is very limited affordable housing. Encourage private sector to build and maintain affordable housing through tax incentives.	negative

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562	residents. While a significant amount of local and federal resources is being directed toward temporary housing solutions such as homeless shelters, transitional housing, and tiny homes for single individuals, these approaches alone are insufficient to address the broader housing needs of our community. The City of Savannah must prioritize the development of both affordable rental housing and pathways to homeownership for low-income residents. Rising property values are creating a ripple effect that negatively impacts both landlords and tenants. For landlords, higher property values lead to increased insurance premiums and property tax rates, forcing them to raise rents just to cover costs. For tenants, this means being priced out of their homes and neighborhoods, further exacerbating housing insecurity. The City of Savannah must respond to this growing issue with bold and innovative solutions, including: 1. Investing in Affordable Housing Development • Partner with nonprofit developers, community action agencies, and private developers to build new affordable rental units and homes for purchase. • Use city-owned land and tax incentives to reduce development costs and ensure affordability. 2. Preserving Existing Affordable Housing • Create programs that help landlords maintain affordable housing stock without passing on additional costs to tenants. • Expand property tax relief programs for landlords who commit to keeping rental units affordable. 3. Expanding Housing Assistance Programs • Increase funding for rental assistance programs to help families stay in their homes. • Provide down payment assistance or low-interest loans for first-time homebuyers, particularly for low-income residents. 4. Zoning Reforms • Encourage mixed-income housing developments by reforming zoning laws to allow for greater density in areas close to jobs, schools, and public transit. • Promote inclusionary zoning to require developers to include affordable units in new housing projects. 5. Addressing Property Taxes and Rising Costs • Advocate for state-level policies that cap property tax increases for landlords who offer affordable rents. • Explore innovative financing tools like community land trusts to ensure long-term affordability and mitigate the effects of	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	As someone who owns a house already I am not overly concerned. As far as managing growth and supplying the job growth it is concerning. The salaries required to afford most houses here is unsustainable.	negative
565	Very concerned, allow more density	negative
566	Less “affordable” housing and more income based housing. More importantly, everyone deserves access to a clean and safe house and housing environment. Experimentation with different housing styles would be a good step. How can the existing housing supply be used to ensure more people have access to somewhere habitable to live	positive
567	Testing.	negative
568	Unfortunately, prices are driven by demand. The city could enact laws to limit flipping houses so normal people can buy them.	negative
569	Build addl single dwell homes. Tear down blight	negative
570	Very concerned. People need to be able to afford their homes or apartments. It should be more then 25-30% of their income.	negative

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571	Housing is absurd right now. Just lower the prices of EVERYTHING.	negative
572	Build 3d homes	positive
573	As a student rent is expensive but expensive everywhere.	negative
574	My house has tripled in value in 8 years. Most people I know would not be able to afford living in Savannah if they hadn't bought prior to 2020. I'm not sure what the solution is, but it seems that ugly and poorly-built $1550/month apartments are not working.	negative
575	Does it really matter???	negative
576		neutral
577	Very concerned. I'm not completely sure	negative
578	Very concerned. Affordable housing isn’t affordable no more.	negative
579	They should have housing based off of salary	neutral
580	Affordable housing is always needed, continue to build.	neutral
581	N/a	negative
582	Continue to offer home buyer programs. Fix up condemned and empty houses and offer them for affordable housing	neutral
583	I'm very concerned, alot of places have priced out of savannah citizens out of being out of affording places to live	negative
584	Better cost of living raises	positive
585	Expeditiously	positive
586	The city of Savannah is highly concerned about the lack of affordable housing, considering it a significant crisis, and is actively responding by establishing a dedicated "Savannah Affordable Housing Fund" (SAHF), increasing annual investments in housing initiatives, and implementing a comprehensive "Housing Savannah Action Plan" that aims to significantly increase the supply of affordable housing units through public-private partnerships and policy changes	neutral
587	THAT	neutral
588	The cost of living should be increased if housing and other necessity are going to increase	negative
589	I'm very concerned about affordable houses in Savannah, and I feel that that Savannah should think more about the residents of Savannah and a little less about the tours that comes here.	negative
590	Jesus. Need more government funding. Need more low income housing affordable for the poor people to be able to afford.	negative
591	Very concerned. Housing market prices are becoming expensive. Rents exceed affordability for income earners below $30.00 hourly. Many fellow employees have a full time and part time job.	negative

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592	It’s not enough of them an to many qualifications to be approved	negative
593	I don’t leave in Savannah but I have relatives who do and it looks a lot like homelessness isn’t far from some of them.	negative
594	Low rent	negative
595	Affordable housing is a growing concern in Savannah, with rising rents and limited availability affecting low and moderate-income residents. To address this, the city should focus on increasing affordable housing options through incentives for developers, utilizing vacant properties, and integrating affordable units into new developments. Expanding rental assistance programs and supporting first-time homebuyers can also help. Additionally, developing a commuter train system to connect residents with higher-paying warehouse jobs in Pooler, Rincon, and Port Wentworth.	neutral
596	Houses are not affordable. I make well over minimum wage and the only way I can afford to live in a decent part of town is by having 4 roomates. Every house that you see for sale is outrageously expensive and looks like it was targeted by a tornado. Rent is extremely expensive even for a studio apartment.	negative
597	A lot of people can’t afford try to get more feed back in the community	negative
598	I have no feeling about this	negative
599	Very concerned. Between renting properties only for Airbnb to SCAD turning everything into Dorms. I think we are losing the ability to accurately know how much our the housing is truly for the citizens	negative
600	Not concerned. The city is working on the project	neutral
601	Make it more affordable	positive
602	I am VERY concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. I believe the City should relax and/or establish zoning parameters to add in the creation of more housing types that could lower the housing demand and expressly incentive development of those housing types.	negative
603	Greatly concerned. We should have more education and more services to help citizens get on positions to be able to purchase their own home	neutral
604	This is my single biggest concern about living here. I was born and raised here, Its gotten completely out of control. The City needs to crack down on the rents being charged, and the nickel and diming of everyone at every opportunity.	negative
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606	I am extremely concerned about the lack of affordable housing for all income levels. But I'm also concerned about seniors a and risings property taxes. Ensuring that 25 percent of new housing apartments to be set aside for affordable housing. And repurposing abandoned housing.	negative
607	It's too high and stay at home.	negative
608	The city should respond to this by, just making more more apartments and making, like, the rent cheap. You know? So, like, people can pay for them. You know?	neutral
609	Think the city somehow needs to control the apartment rental prices for families in order for them to have a place to live.	negative
610	Very I could use some since yesterday	positive

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611	I am very concerned about this issue and addressed it in previous responses. To sum it up - new builds should have some percentage of units on a sliding scale, subsidized by the city.	neutral
612	Buy using camera in the neighborhoods so we stop lots of crime the ares.	neutral
613	I think funds should be allocated to other city projects for all city residents. Most affordable housing areas are not maintained by the residents in them and end up in horrible living conditions. These areas also tend to have the higher crime rate and increased emergency call volume for serious fire and EMS emergencies.	negative
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617	Moderately concerned. It depends on how one defines affordable housing. Is it based on average salaries in the area or based on industry average for housing which can be vastly different? Does affordable housing include apartments/townhouses/condos or stand alone single family units?	neutral
618	there are not many affordable housing in areas that are safe. Provide more help for those who are working 40hr jobs, but still cannot afford a home.	negative
619	I try think that the housing is a very big issue in Savannah. The cost of living in Savannah (especially midtown or downtown) is very difficult to pay for the average young adult in this economy.	negative
620	Very concerned because of the attitude of the City towards us calling for help. No suggestion on how the City can respond to the problem.	negative
621	Very concerned! Stop allowing (if possible) developers to build housing/condos in communities without ensuring that they provide a percentage of the property to Low-income/working class families. A large portion of our population cannot afford to rent the apartments that's taking over our communities	negative
622	This is Savannah's BIGGEST PROBELM. Please stop allowing developers to come in and build MARKET RATE apartment complexes that turn into AirBnb because the only people who can afford the apartments are investors. Please make an investment in your work force. I see all these apartments going up, like Eastern Whorf, and I wonder "where are those people working in Savannah that they can afford $2000 for a one-bedroom apartment?" Where are all the high paying jobs that support this kind of market rate apartment complex? Where are they in Savannah? How are the average Savannahians paying for these ridiculous expensive apartments?	negative
623	Very. Expand Housing Authority to cover all rentals to establish consistency and establish guidelines to protect tenants from Corporate encroachment	neutral
624	Who pays for affordable housing? How are you going to control housing costs? Price of living is high.	negative

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625	The city needs to respond by limiting vacation home rentals in the city, which are becoming commonplace and also rental of homes in certain neighborhoods. People that own the houses should live in them or else sell them.	negative
626	N/A	negative
627	The city thinks it can make tons of money charging fees and adding stupid regulations like arc fault breakers on developers and expecting cheaper housing. It's ridiculous and counterproductive to more affordable housing	negative
628	8/10, rent has skyrocketed. I think rent ceilings should be in place. Landlords are charging astronomical costs for properties that are worth half what they ask. They are taking advantage of peoples needs and its not right.	negative
629	I don't know.	negative
630	I worry that rentals like Airbnb may drive up prices for regular people to be able to rent. Is it possible for Savannah to do rent control like New York?	negative
631	No comment	negative
632	The cost of housing has gone up so much. I'm not sure what the answer is.	negative
633	other states require a certain % of each development to include affordable options in the plan	neutral
634	Affordable housing is relative to circumstances	negative
635	Tax SCAD and use proceeds to build affordable housing. It is a travesty that SCAD pays no direct taxes.	negative
636	Very. Housing cost has outpaced income, resulting in 21,000 households that are unable to afford quality housing. The city should partner with the school system to teach and educate on finances and home ownership.	negative
637	any developments must offer affordable housing. Rent should never be more than 1/3 of your monthly income.	neutral
638	Maybe the city could give more credits to builders that are willing to provide affordable housing.	positive
639	I am familiar with the affordable housing programs within Savannah, and it's an amazing program.	positive
640	Very. We need to encourage less hotels and more housing. Zoning probably needs to be looked at. Density will need to be increased.	negative
641	Too many slum lords. Too many short term rentals. Turning historic homes into restaurants-specifically 37th street. Keep homes as homes.	negative
642	Create more variety in housing typologies allowed where appropriate. Consider where tiny homes, shipping containers, cottage courts and new strategies like elimination of single family zoning may be appropriate.	positive
643	Affordable housing for anyone will not happen unless greed disappears, which we all know is a pipe dream.	negative

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644	I don’t care, I work in Savannah. I would never live here.	negative
645	Savannah has been good with offering affordable housing and there are several programs to help with affordable housing even workshops.	positive
646	Nonstop development of these huge apartment complexes all over will ease housing availability, but likely at the expense of a horribly maintained infrastructure. City roads, water pipes, electrical needs, and service management are going to be seriously hurting because they won't be able to hold up to the major influx of residents.	negative
647	7/10.	positive
648	There's little to no affordable housing because SCAD owns everything and it raises costs for everything surrounding them. It's necessary to have multiple roommates to afford housing.	negative
649	I am very concerned. Residents need an increase in pay or the cost of housing need to decrease.	negative
650	Concerned because they are expensive and Savannah should work to making them more affordable	negative
651	Definitely in response to affordable housing is, exactly what my, other answer to the question was. If employees are paid fairly and paid for their work, then there would be affordable housing in Savannah because you'll be paid more than minimum wage or even starting off with 15 to $18 now doesn't really help feed your family. So if we were to pay our employees what they fairly deserve, then it wouldn't be an issue with affordable housing because people would be able to afford it.	neutral
652	Very concerned, and I think the city should lower housing prices	negative
653	Will need to provide buildable area and creative zoning, but not development that negatively impacts established neighborhoods	neutral
654	The city is overtaxing small apartment blocks and that is driving up rental costs. Try increasing the tax burden of large warehouses and rental complexes that don’t provide affordable rents.	negative
655	It is a function of supply and demand. But if you increase supply the infrastructure will also need to increase. It's a quandary surrounded by a riddle wrapped in an enigma.	negative
656	Allow fewer stvr	negative
657	Very. There are so many vacant houses that could house people in dire need. Have more locations for unhoused to get services. Mobile psychiatric services with meds. Mobile addiction unit. Where it's easier to get methadone than crack.	neutral
658	how about giving back a little something to the people who end up paying for all your giveaways	positive

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659	See homeless answer. Stop out of towners who are speculating on homes, pretending to be local. and charging high rents. Place extra property taxes on out of county owners. Ban foreign or large corporate ownership of residential single family homes and small apartment units. Make out-of-town landlords accountable for code violations and do not lallow them to hide behind management companies.	negative
660	Yes, affordable housing is so hard to acquire. It took me 6months to find housing when I first moved to Savannah in 2021.	negative
661	Create laws that prevent businesses from buying our homes.	negative
662	I've already mentioned that affordable housing is a key. We should have housing that suits the rich, the middle class, and the poor. And this foolishness about people in these, single dwelling these Wall Street Street individuals that are being allowed to buy these single dwelling house and use them for Airbnb. Shame on all of them. Everybody that's involved is always about the dollar. Y'all want to talk about who the criminals are. These people can't buy single dwelling homes, which are going to be your cheaper homes. If you got the rich people buy them and turning them into profit, meaning that they're now. So that means that your people that were once in a home, they got to go buy a home, try to get a home outside of the bracket, which they can't because they're not going to get approved. Then they got to go live in an apartment for the rest of their days who keeps jacking up the rent. It's just nasty and it's done and it's known that it's done and nothing has been done about it because who is it really the homeless and they're just the poor and the and the nasty anyway. And that is not true. How should the city respond to this problem? Do something about it and be very transparent. Be open. Be transparent about it and start accusing people. You know, dig in. Find out what the real issue is. I mean, like these these, like, I I remember during the time when the market price these people selling these trashy homes for 4 or $500. I would rather sleep outside. Like, thank God I don't have to, but my point is I get it. I get it. But that was absurd. Absolutely absurd. Now that's criminal. Let's talk about that.	negative
663	There will never be enough affordable housing to match the overall population growth. It is a challenge when developers hold more power and financial means, as well as the general perception of having affordable housing might bring down property values or increase crime rate. I don't have a good idea how can the city respond to affordable housing issue, perhaps an area positioning for affordable housing with amenities (fresh produce food market, police / fire substation, community gathering place, etc.)	negative
664	I am not concerned with affordable housing. I feel that affordable housing is making Savannah a less safe place to live and the people living in affordable housing do not contribute to the community or economy whatsoever	negative
665	I'm very concerned about housing affordability, I believe the city should limit the scale that corporations are allowed to buy land	negative

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666	I am very concerned about affordable housing. The city should create more affordable housing for the residents of Savannah who live below the poverty line. If the average rent is $2000.00 residents should be able to afford to pay their rent without having to decide if it's the rent to pay or if it's food to buy. Either increase wages for people to be able to live without stressing how they will make ends meet or make it mandatory for homeowners to offer an affordable rent payment.	neutral
667	Local government should not be in the real estate business	negative
668	This is the biggest problem facing the city. My family has been in this city since before we kicked the British out but everyone is leaving because we cannot afford to live in the city we helped and continue to help build. Everything I mentioned previously would help vastly, banning companies from purchasing single family homes, taxing unoccupied properties and rental units, cracking down on STVR licenses, adding a tax for any additional properties, charging SCAD a fee for any underclassman student they cannot provide a dorm for, giving a tax break to first time home owners that can prove they have worked within the city limits for more than a year, and banning renting out a home that was purchased within a 3 year period.	negative
669	The city should replace Laura Lane as Housing Savannah Inc.	neutral
670	Very concerned	negative
671	I'm very concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. The gap between wages and the cost of living continues to widen, pushing many residents—especially essential workers and longtime community members—out of neighborhoods they've called home for years. This not only affects individuals and families, but also the overall health and stability of the city. New residents are also feeling the impact. As Savannah grows in popularity, people moving to the area are often surprised by the limited availability of affordable options, forcing them to compromise on location, space, or quality. This creates added pressure on an already strained housing market and contributes to further competition and rising prices, making it even harder for all residents—new and existing—to find suitable housing. Young people just starting out in their careers, often with student debt and limited income, are finding it nearly impossible to afford rent or take the first step toward homeownership in Savannah. Similarly, elderly residents living on fixed incomes are being priced out of the communities they've lived in for decades, unable to keep up with rising housing costs, property taxes, and maintenance expenses. The city should respond with a multi-pronged approach, beginning with the elimination of property taxes for residents over 60. The city should respond with a multi-pronged approach, beginning with the elimination of property taxes for residents over 60. Seniors living on fixed incomes are among the most vulnerable to rising housing costs, and removing this financial burden would help them remain in their homes and communities with stability and dignity. Equally important, the city must create targeted support for young people just starting out—such as first-time homebuyer assistance programs, income-based rental options, and affordable housing developments near job centers—to help them establish roots in Savannah. In addition, the city should prioritize the development of affordable and mixed-income housing through incentives, partnerships, and zoning reform. Stronger renter protections and anti-displacement policies are essential. Additionally, measures should be implemented to curb overinflation in home asking prices and prevent bidding wars that artificially drive-up costs. Finally, infrastructure improvements—especially in transportation—must go hand-in-hand with housing efforts to ensure that residents can live and work in a connected, sustainable city.	neutral
672	The housing stock is at risk by the wealthy. All efforts should be made to curtail density and volume of ownership by real estate investment groups.	negative
673	from 1-5 the most a 5 find affordable for the one that are homeless	neutral
674	I'm very concerned affordable housing should be for everyone not just those on public assistance or section 8	negative
675	Deed restrict investors	negative

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676	This is another major problem. If we do not have affordable housing, the people that serve our very tourism industry are going to go away, and we will see situations like Hilton Head where they've had to close restaurants and things because they do not have the workforce.	negative
677	Stop letting SCAD buy up everything and turn it into student housing for little rich kids. Unfortunately, housing is a big expense, but it always has been. Maybe people need to spend less money on BS and things they want and focus on the things they need, like a roof over their head. It's not always the governments job to provide for people, there is something called personal responsibility. I have worked very hard in life to afford what I have and it is everyone's job to provide for themselves instead of expecting the government, city, state or federal, to provide for them.	neutral
678	No real ideas. As a recent home buyer here I'm part of the affordability problem. Savannah relies on tourism but those attractions also make the city attractive to wealthy retirees.	neutral
679	The City should use it eminent domain powers to acquire blighted vacant properties to assist with crime, violence, slum lords and lack of affordable housing.	negative
680	Very concerned. People can't afford to pay insurmountable fees for rent.	negative
681	I am really concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. I just purchased a home in Hinesville because I could not afford the Savannah housing market	negative
682	I'm very very concerned that many citizens of Savannah will be priced out and into low incoming housing. Low income housing DOES NOT mean affordable housing. Their should be a concerted effort to make sure low to lower middle class working family keep a roof over their heads without the pressure of high rent evictions	negative
683	Devote funds to help in this area.	positive
684	Like all cities since the pandemic rent and housing costs have skyrocketed. No easy solution.	negative
685	The city should appoint local citizens, not developers, to its planning and variance boards. Too many variances to developers have left us short of land to build affordable housing.	negative
686	Need more affordable housing.	negative
687	Affordable housing is important. I feel the city has done a great job making it available to the citizens. I feel the citizens don't do their part to keep it maintained.	neutral
688	Not a concern.	negative
689	Very concerned. There is not enough housing which is affordable to regular people, too much high end, very expensive housing is being allowed to be built	negative
690	This is a critical and cruel problem. I do not know the answer. It has gotten much worse over the years.	negative

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691	I am concerned on a scale of one to 10, a 10. I believe that I make a good living as a city employee, and I do not find housing affordable in this community. I don't know how a young person starting out, recent college graduate, or someone who's recently changed careers could afford housing in Savannah. The cost of rent is ridiculous. I moved to Savannah in 2017 when rent was approximately a dollar a square foot. Now it is more like $2 a square foot plus. Traditionally, renting was cheaper than owning a home, and now it is at least as expensive as a mortgage, if not more so. That is a problem. The world is upside down right now. The city honestly, I don't know how the city could respond to this. I think the city's done a great job with, looking at city employees' salaries this past year. So that that was a great response. Possibly looking at zoning that allows more dense development and more, different types of housing, types within the same development, as in duplexes, quad plexes, single family homes all mixed in together. It's gonna take some unique zoning, I believe, to, to make things more level.	neutral
692	no	negative
693	I'm very concerned. Certain areas are being gentrified or land is being torn down to build new units or hotels. I understand that we have a large tourist market, however it is nearly impossible for an average earning person to buy a home. I think there needs to be some sort of restriction on the expansion of housing.	negative
694	Extreme problem. Work with realtors & landlords set a cap and stop the predators & scammers.	negative
695	The cost of housing has increased, and is impacting many residents, especially the seniors. The City should build more affordable housing.	negative
696	Very concerned. A single person working 40hr cannot afford housing without help from others	negative
697		neutral
698	Very concerned	negative
699	I'm very concerned as the homeless population continues to grow and yet rent continues to rise.	negative

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700	Affordable housing is a serious concern in Savannah and deserves a more flexible and forward-thinking approach. The City should focus on developing housing programs that meet a wide range of life circumstances—not one-size-fits-all solutions. These programs should be designed to support growth and progress, not keep individuals stuck or tied down to restrictive agreements for 10 to 15 years, which can limit their ability to move forward. Assistance should come with pathways for advancement, helping people improve their quality of life without penalizing them for wanting to do better. Too often, current programs provide help but then place long-term constraints that become barriers rather than stepping stones. Additionally, affordable housing should be prioritized for individuals who are working and contributing to the local economy. There should be no income cap that discourages people from working or getting promoted. Programs should uplift residents—not restrict their potential. Creating sustainable, empowering, and growth-minded housing opportunities is essential to ensuring Savannah remains a place where all people can live with dignity and hope for a better future.	neutral
701	Issues seemed be brought on by inflation and the lack of new housing with influx of people moving from large congested cities to areas like Savannah during the pandemic. Permit, find areas for new housing	negative
702	I am concerned about affordable housing. I am concerned at the state of the section 8 housing in Savannah. It is deplorable at best. I have no real solution	negative
703	Very concerned	negative
704	I am very concerned, that term is not fair to the people who actually are from here that hadn't left. Create a housing program that works for low income individuals, where the rent goes into a home ownership program, that actually works and doesn't penalize folks for doing the "right" thing. Like getting a raise at work, coming to school, having children. The way the city responded is by taking away more than half of the "affordable housing". This is how the city is playing monopoly with real-life people. Plus, the city is planned about 10 years in advance, is this survey really going to be used or is it just for "records" the city needs to have before the "They" do what t hey already want to do anyway?	negative
705	Extremely worried. A lot of “luxury aparements” are becoming the norm, but not many people can afford them on a single income.	negative
706	I think housing prices in Savannah are about to crash, they are on the lagging edge of overall national housing prices. Savannah was slow to respond to the Air BNB situation. The City should be concerned about the effects that mortgage defaults will have, especially on the westside of town.	negative

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707	Eliminate Single Family Zoning! We have too many houses with 3-4 bedrooms occupied by one person! A 3-4 unit missing middle with 4 1-bedroom units will be just as charming and fit perfectly into any neighborhood! Also, adopt Cottage Court zoning to allow 4 tiny houses on a standard size lot with a single water tap and electric service with shared-equity land ownership of a single fee-simple lot. Have pre-approved building plans to lower transaction costs for developing affordable housing	neutral
708	Provided affordable housing for citizens	positive
709	I am very concerned. Most of the staff I work with make less than is needed to live in the city. I make a significant amount and could not afford to live in a similar location in the city.	negative
710	Provide more housing to the public	neutral
711	No clue at the moment	negative
712	There are opportunities for all. Affordable is the key which is also the responsibility of the citizen. There may be times when a citizen must live in an apartment as compared to a house and people need to plan their budgets accordingly. I am more concerned about people, not knowing how to budget which is where the City can respond by giving appropriate training so people can save to purchase an affordable house.	neutral
713	very concerned because if housing is going up we are going to need our salaries to be equivalent	negative
714	Lower the cost on rent and have a lot to rent to own places	positive
715	The housing market is ridiculously high, and we would have way less homeless if the city step in.	negative
716	Very Concerned	negative
717	Lower rent	negative
718	More funding for affordable housing.	neutral
719	I live in affordable housing right now, and enjoy it.	positive
720	Well it's two fold affordable housing and a desant wage at the job to support it and life,, go hand in hand.	positive
721	Affordable housing has you on a waiting list maybe give oht better housing	neutral
722	I think the affordable housing would help out more as far as the opening of the closing end of the process Because it's a lot of people that need housing, their rent is extremely too high, and the pay that they're getting paid for their job is too low. So in between somewhere in between, it needs to balance itself out.	neutral
723	It's a crisis yet there are individuals, families and groups that are able to afford high cost existing homes and with the ability to build from the ground up. Investigate the problem and present real-time solutions to include punishment and penalties for violators.	negative
724	No comment.	negative
725	make housing more affordable	positive
726	I'm not affected. No comment.	negative
727	Extremely concerned. Set funds aside make this a priority.	negative

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728	This is beyond the scope of my understanding.	negative
729	Create more affordable housing for lower income and middle income citizens. Not just for people with children and the elderly. For everyone.	neutral
730	affordable housing is good but it's causing less space	negative
731	It's too high for a 4-bedroom house cost anywhere from 1800. to 2500 without utilities, car note, and insurance.	negative
732	that	neutral
733	I believe that everyone should work to achieve a home, that way when they move -in they will appreciate the home.	positive
734	Housing gets more expensive but not sure how to address this issue besides better paying jobs.	negative
735	Currently, I would not be able to afford my home in a upper middle class subdivision. I feel like the city should give more options for affordable housing through systems such as Habitat for Humanity and, increase options for financing affordable housing.	neutral
736	They should look at other alternatives such as tiny homes, container units combined to create a living space, and more set pricing apartments.	neutral
737	N/A	negative
738	5/10	positive

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739	Affordable housing is a loaded phrase. I think the cost of housing in savannah is inflated but I don't think the city should subsidize housing for the poor but rather take the money and expand the city. The city needs to aggressive expand into the county and build more outside the city. It needs to build better roads to all more and safer access to the city.	negative
740	I am currently sitting in a room with 6 city employees that can't afford to live in the city they work for, there is no affordable housing in the city of savannah and the housing that is available it's for upwards of 200,000 and the assistance the city provides I have to qualify for a certain amount and live in the most questionable parts of Savannah.	negative
741	I don't know	negative
742	I work in the city and can barley afford to live here, I won't be able to own a home here and can barley afford my rent on my pay	negative
743	I'm sure it's the same concern as every other city in the area, low availability. But there are services in place to provide help.	neutral
744	No comment.	negative
745	Great	positive
746	Personally, not so much as it does not directly affect me. However, I see how it impacts those around me. Somehow, balance is needed to be how it was in perhaps 2016	neutral
747	Very concerned. Find some kind of funding to help lower housing costs.	negative
748	I'm am very concerned. This is a situation affecting all big and medium size cities throughout the country. What is considered affordable is far from affordable. The answers to how the city should respond I cannot answer fully at this time. A start would be a pause on Scad and upper middle class/upper class development.	negative
749	VERY concerned. See above responses. Take action. Re-write our zoning codes. Fund five more staff at the Land Bank. It's far too slow and conservative. Build a few pilot projects so that when you ask for money for the affordable housing fund, people will understand that we will do more than maintain blighted houses with that money. Implement the Housing Task Force recommendations. Follow best practice from the Housing Supply Accelerator. Like it or not, Savannah will have to take the lead regionally, at least for the next several years.	neutral
750	That ties back into creating "tiny homes" addressed in my previous response to the homelessness issue.	negative

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751	Housing is out of control. Children are coming back home.	negative
752	Houses are too high.	negative
753	Not very concerned	negative
754	The city should create affordable housing based on income.	positive
755	Affordable housing is not affordable. The more money you make, the more people want.	negative
756	Stop selling our properties to SCAD and build more places for people to live.	negative
757	No idea.	negative
758	Affordable is just a fancy word. None of the places are affordable.	negative
759	N/A	negative
760	No answer.	negative
761	Find means to provide more housing	neutral
762	Reduce the price of homes and rent.	negative
763	Open up more income housing and pay for good maintenance, give incentive to keep the apartments up.	positive
764	Housing cost is still high.	negative
765	Do more for veterans and the homeless.	neutral
766	The cost of living is increasing and impacting seniors. The city should create affordable housing for seniors.	negative
767	There's not a lot of housing for them.	negative
768	Very concerned. The city should build more affordable houses.	negative
769	They should make houses more affordable for everyone.	positive
770	Lower rent and mortgage.	negative
771	The city should make it easier for the workers and citizens.	positive
772	No answer	negative
773	The city should offer more affordable housing.	positive

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774	Stop going up on rent.	negative
775	No I already own my own home	negative
776	There are concerns being more affordable living, taking the land in Savannah, and putting up hotels, need town hall meetings.	negative
777	The city should offer more housing.	neutral
778	The people are going to complain whether you do or don't.	negative
779	Very concerned by building houses people can afford.	negative
780	By providing more homes.	positive
781	Not very concerned.	negative
782	N/a	negative
783	Concerned about working people, rent control, and Savannah in section eight.	negative
784	More low income housing. Homes are too small.	negative
785	We need more housing today now.	negative
786	Love it. The City need to help people in need who have or do not have children with affordable shelter/housing.	neutral
787	No opinion.	negative
788	Or transportation on Sundays.	neutral
789	Very concerned. Use vacant lots to build.	negative
790	There are not enough housing for the people. House shortages. Prices are too high.	negative
791	No response.	negative

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792	I am not concerned about the affordable housing within the city limits of Savannah	negative
793	Not very concerned	negative
794	The city needs to build up for the family that lives here and growed up here and growing up here, not for liquor licenses, but for renters.	neutral
795	We need a way to help people stay in their homes. Once the homes are remodeled, the people are priced out.	negative
796	Affordable housing, one agendas, and make low income housing happen. Stop building quality living residents.	negative
797	Grant money that's where it's at. Very much needed. Try to get laborers to build quality suitable housing-- deceit, fixed up	negative
798	Very, very, very concerned. Too too many homeless people here and not enough shelters to house them. Make housing affordable for everyone in need, not just for the rich.	negative
799	Add more affordable housing in the neighborhood.	positive
800	I feel as though the city is not protecting or covering thier residents.	negative
801	Need low income affordable housing. The children from the seniors do not have no place to stay. 14 to $1,500 a month plus utility wages. Not enough.	negative
802	No answer	negative
803	This is also a high priority issue but need to integrate long term resilient building codes to ensure survivability	neutral
804	The property value increasing, as a result of SCAD buying alot of property.	positive
805	I am a bit concerned about affordable housing, the city should offer lower prices as a possibility.	neutral
806	I'm very concerned. Permit more residential housing.	negative
807	I am a bit concerned about the affordability, especially since I am getting ready to graduate high school and later college. I feel that the City could improve housing and housing prices.	neutral

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808	Concerned, I am concerned for the people who are not able to have or afford housing.	negative
809	Very Concerned. It is getting harder to find affordable prices in the housing market and rentals are any better.	negative
810	Very concerned. Not sure, but perhaps more affordable housing.	negative
811	I am concerned and feel that affordable housing should be a priority.	neutral
812	I'm very concerned. Better density across the city, more incentives for promise of affordable, and more tiny home projects.	neutral
813	Consider ways to increase density and ensure not all is luxury housing.	neutral
814	Housing is good. We need to create areas away from the downtown area that can be more affordable and poverty.	neutral
815	Very concerned. This should be a number one priority of the city.	neutral
816		neutral
817	No answer.	negative
818		neutral
819	yes	positive
820	Very zoning that supports multifamily and incentives for affordable housing development.	positive
821	More housing is needed. City is doing a great job.	positive
822	Huge problem. Not a good balance between renters and homeownership.	negative
823	Moderately by attracting more higher paying jobs.	positive
824	Add dedicated alternate modes of transportation, routes, and options.	positive
825	Quite. Allow ADUs and enable dense options. Don't build in flood prone areas.	neutral
826	Highly concerned. Costs are skyrocketing.	negative
827	Not concerned.	negative
828	Very concerned. Young professionals can't afford their first home.	negative
829	Very concerned. Different types of housing need to be allowed with incentives in place for affordable housing.	negative
830	super concerned initiative under way are solid steps more product with range of nice points	positive

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831	Savannah is becoming very unaffordable, specifically housing. The city should implement some type of rent control.	negative
832	Low income housing, but people need to work unless disabled.	negative
833		neutral
834	Very. Find a way to cap rent levels.	positive
835	Lower taxes and do something about building costs by building affordable housing.	positive
836	Very concerned about affordable housing, especially for the young families and generation. Look for resources to help low income families obtain housing.	negative
837	Very concerned. Public and private partnerships to build affordable housing.	negative
838	This is a big problem for many. The cost of renting and homeownership is too high. We need more housing at different price points. Incentivize it.	negative
839	There invest 5% of general fund budget in housing will help leverage 10 times more. 40% households cannot afford housing, includes households currently making less than 65,000 and	neutral
840	Very concerned.	negative
841	Needs improvement.	negative
842	Very concerned. Residents often say they can't afford the rent in the city.	negative
843	Housing in all areas is out of control.	negative
844	Very groundbreaking are sexy, but so too is the ability to assist legacy Savannah's retain their housing, roof leaks, code violations, etcetera.	positive
845	Prices are too high. The city should meet to find a way to cap rent and sales of homes through real estate company.	negative
846	Highly concerned about affordable housing. To address this problem, the city should be actively holding tax sales, instituting tax foreclosure, enforcing blight tax, enforcing code violations more aggressively.	negative
847	Very. Keep investing in all. Create more diversity through zoning programs.	positive
848	We need to find ways to improve housing and improve programs in housing.	neutral
849	It's important to have a mix of housing to have a thriving community, but I'm concerned with the handouts.	neutral
850		neutral
851	Very concern affects overall quality of life for all citizens.	negative
852	Down payment assistance.	neutral

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853	Knottberry.	positive
854	People need to learn to budget first.	negative
855	Somewhat concern	negative
856	Highly if rent control could be a thing.	neutral
857	Limit investors from only building luxury units. Make mixed income mandatory.	negative
858	It is concerning. I can't afford to live in the area.	negative
859		neutral
860		neutral
861		neutral
862	Very concerned.	negative
863	What is the current rate? What is the status of affordable housing in Savannah? How would I know as a citizen?	neutral
864	Not much. Create more business owners.	negative
865	Caps on housing prices.	negative
866	Innovative ideas. Model other cities.	positive
867	Great strides are being done to improve this issue. SCAD and people moving back in can cause a rise in housing prices. Don't know if this can be fixed, but SCAD needs to be slowed down.	negative
868	Not concerned.	negative
869	Barry, build more affordable housing.	neutral
870	Very concerned.	negative
871	Affordable housing is an issue. Work on trying to put a cap on rent.	negative
872	Very concerned, more affordable housing.	negative
873	Very concerned development of more affordable housing programs to assist individuals as well.	negative
874		neutral
875	I feel like housing here is not outrageously priced. However, our residents do not make enough to afford the housing. This is outside of Downtown Savannah.	negative

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876		neutral
877	Housing is a huge problem. How can we make other private development affordable? Investment in affordable housing is key.	negative
878		neutral
879	Well, I'm not concerned as of now because I am only 16, but the amount of homelessness do make me think about what that issue might be.	negative
880	It does impact low income families.	negative
881	Extremely concerned. Nowhere in or and around Savannah is affordable for low middle income families.	negative
882	Not that concerned since I don't pay bills.	negative
883	Not sure	negative
884	not sure	negative
885	I am very concerned about housing in Savannah; they should lower costs	negative
886	not concerned, housing does not concern me right now	negative
887	helping citizens	positive
888	I haven't thought about this.	negative
889	Not concerned.	negative
890	Not very concerned.	negative
891	Lower house prices to $1.	neutral
892	no comment	negative
893	n/a	negative
894	not at all	negative
895	not to concerned. affordable housing should stick to the rates.	neutral
896	subsidizing public housing intiatives	negative
897	guilty	negative

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898	We really need more affordable housing, especially for seniors.	neutral
899	it does seem expensive, i moved from Atlanta and it isnt much cheaper	negative
900	No answer.	negative
901	Make affordable housing in Savannah. Can we get the churches on some issue?	neutral
902	Very concerned. Build more housing, but screen the people who they place in housing.	negative
903	No opinion.	negative
904	Very concerned. Seek more grants and provide it where needed.	negative
905	Affordable housing is okay.	positive
906		neutral
907	No answer.	negative
908	Yes lower the rent	neutral
909	I really don't know.	negative
910	In some places, too high.	negative
911	Help the children in the houses.	positive
912	In some places too high.	negative
913	Affordable housing is a good thing. The city should build more and screen those they put in the housing.	neutral
914	Savannah should have affordable housing for low income families.	positive
915	No answer.	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	concerned, I think the city should lower prices.	negative
918	Not concerned.	negative
919	Lower rent.	negative
920	no answer	negative
921	Lauren	positive
922		neutral
923	Possibly build more controlled income properties to assist residents who need housing.	neutral

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924	Very much concerned. Come to various events and let the residents know of services and programs. This can be the difference between keeping the house or being kicked out.	negative
925	Make sure pricing is reasonable.	positive
926	No answer.	negative
927	Final way to not turn anyone down who needs assistance.	neutral
928	Not concerned	negative
929	Good.	positive
930	Building more homes accessible to the city's services.	positive
931	more affordable homes	positive
932	City needs to create laws that require developers to dedicate 10 to 12% of their housing to low income citizens.	negative
933	I'm young but concerned. No answer.	negative
934	Yes, because now more people are living in their cars instead of a home.	positive
935	When you rent houses to people that stand in need, find those that don't keep their area clean. When I lived in those houses, we had people to check the area all the time.	negative
936	Too many outside entities that are driving up prices. We need rent regulations.	negative
937	affordable housing shoes	positive
938	No answer	negative
939	I think there should be more structure to the system, like timelines to assist more people as opposed to the same people living there for over thirty years.	neutral
940	I am not concerned about affordable housing.	negative
941	Let the free market work. Public housing is a failed experiment. Vouchers are better.	negative
942	Extremely concerned, they should regulate the extreme influx in the prices.	negative
943	It is not affordable	negative
944	No answer	negative
945	No answer	negative
946	No answer	negative
947	Houses you cannot afford. They are very expensive.	negative

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948	I am very concerned, I am not sure.	negative
949	Not very	negative
950	No answer	negative
951	Very. Housing overpriced for salary workers. Received no house in Savannah should be $1,800 and above. Not worth it.	negative
952	no hands	negative
953	Affordable housing is important in our neighborhood. The city should help with job offers to help people with less income to work.	positive
954	Yes. Very concerned. More grant money to help with housing.	negative
955	I'm very concerned about affordable housing, provide more public facilities.	negative
956	Very	positive
957	Bill more about affordable housing.	neutral
958	I think about it a lot.	positive
959	No response.	negative
960	No answer	negative
961	No rent control. The high price is unnecessary.	negative
962	Provide affordable low income loans.	positive
963	Provide more housing for seniors	neutral
964	It is too much scab in Savannah taking over. We need more houses and apartments to go according to seniors and single parent income.	negative
965	I am concerned and feel that the city should offer housing at cheaper prices.	negative
966	When the City had opportunity to agree with restoring weeping time property the class disagreed which would have been low-income housing development	negative
967	Better jobs	positive
968	Make where people can afford them	positive
969	it is ok but i feel it could be better.	negative
970	Giving more funding to make a safe housing for the homeless or have more programs to educate them for jobs and etcetera.	positive
971	Make things affordable for seniors.	positive
972	I'm very concerned because rent is increasing and we as seniors don't have enough funds to live off of.	negative

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973	Affordable housing in Savannah is definitely going away. We need to push more programs for affordable hy	negative
974	There is no affordable housing unless you are an heir, mortgage free, or on section eight.	negative
975		
976	This does not impact me	negative
977	Houses are too high, and if you own a house, it seems as if others are finding a way to take it away.	negative
978	Affordable housing is very important. Maybe providing more income based living spaces.	positive
979	illegible	negative
980	Need more affordable housing. Everything seems to be geared towards the tourist.	negative
981	They should include people. We are not included. We are a blight on the tourism dollar.	negative
982	Affordable housing.	neutral
983	It is a huge problem for those households making near the min wage. I do think more apartment complexes are needed to deal with the shortage. I also think that when people get these places they should also be forced to sit thru a finance class. Truthfully most of these people are in the position they are is because they have not learned how to prioritize and can think back to things that have drained their limited incomes and it becomes a cycle they need to learn how to get out of. You don't need the best phone, nails or hair do or brand name clothes.	negative
984	The city needs to build more low income housing.	negative
985	very concern, because I pay too much for rent	negative
986	The entire country lacks affordable housing. Some of it stems from the corporations investing in housing over the years; but there is still a shortage of entry level homes across the country. We ALSO need sustainable policies for any growth in a community, to manage traffic, sewers, water, etc.	negative
987	I am good	positive
988	not enough space to build more houses	negative
989	Repair old buildings and turn them into affordable housing.	neutral
990	I'm very concerned about affordable housing. Try to provide the homeless with affordable housing.	negative
991	no response	negative
992	Morehouse.	positive
993	No response	negative

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994	Very	positive
995		
996	It is a concern but I am confident that substantial and wise efforts are made to address this problem. Change of neighborhoods are inevitable, solutions has to be viable for the economy, and government cannot solve all problems.	neutral
997	Housing is too high	negative
998	Make affordable housing available for all.	positive
999	Berry	positive
1000	We need more affordable housing for low income.	neutral
1001	make it more affordable for people not be concern for outsiders	positive
1002	More housing for the low income	negative
1003	City should offer affordable senior housing.	positive
1004	Yes I am more in need	negative
1005	The city should create housing for low income residents, and landlords should comply with housing standard.	neutral
1006	More traffic coming.	neutral
1007	Affordable housing is my greatest concern in the city of Savannah. I make $50k a year as a City employee, but I still have to have a roommate to afford to live in the area. The current housing market caters only to those who make $70k+ a year, leaving out a vast majority of residents and employees. I think the city should become involved in rental regulations and should work on capping rent prices, creating legislation to cap deposits, and establishing greater protections for renters against landlords. If I am unable to save money due to paying rent, then I will never be able to afford a house. Many young adults like me find themselves in this situation, and it prevents us from buying homes in the area as we are stuck in a perpetual loop of being bent to predatory landlord practices based on greed.	negative
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Get rid of public housing slowly	negative
1011	Wages doesn't match housing.	negative
1012	Add more affordable houses in the neighborhoods.	positive
1013	We need more affordable housing which could help with the unhoused population as well. Affordable housing is vital for our communities	positive
1014	Need more low income housing.	negative
1015	Help us get affordable housing.	positive
1016	n/a	negative

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1017	The city needs more low income housing and landlord ordinances. Also needs rules for repairing properties and cutting grass.	negative
1018	Unfortunately that seems to be a huge problem	negative
1019	Very concerned. This is a serious problem. Long term residents of the city are being priced out. The job market and pay does not equate to the rental rates.	negative
1020	Unfortunately, that seems to be a huge problem.	negative
1021	Need more low income housing, apartments, communities, and subdivisions	negative
1022	I don’t live in Savannah, and don’t have any comment of the housing here.	negative
1023	More free parking or less costly paid parking.	negative
1024	Very concerned. It is a huge problem. Create more affordable housing units.	negative
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	Build more income base homes. You have some people that work 40 to 50 hrs. a week and still can't afford a decent place to live.	negative
1027	big issue it appears as if high-end it development is being supported over affordable housing	negative
1028	no response	negative
1029	N/A	negative
1030	affordable rent	positive
1031	No answer	negative

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1032	Once people are assigned affordable housing, they may need more involved neighborhood organizations to help with maintenance.	neutral
1033	No answer	negative
1034	Very concerned. Help and support owners of buildings that need help fixing them up so that some of those buildings can be refurbished and rented affordably to those in need.	neutral
1035	Very introduce rental cars.	positive
1036	Very concerned. Stop letting greedy people be at the table.	negative
1037	The city is not protecting and covering its residents.	negative
1038	The cost of housing has increased and is impacting local residents. The city should build more affordable housing.	negative
1039	Very. Rent control would be beneficial to Savannah, Georgia.	positive
1040	Come to the meetings and discuss this with the residents.	neutral
1041	Very	positive
1042	City should provide more houses	neutral
1043	The housing market sucks	negative
1044	No people can afford to pay insurmountable fees for rent.	negative
1045	housing should be income based	positive
1046	They should have more homes in the city, build more homes for rent with yards and places to live for seniors.	neutral
1047	Need more affordable housing	negative
1048	n/a	negative
1049	No response	negative
1050	Affordable housing is great, I live in affordable housing	positive
1051	No answer	negative
1052	Affordable housing is an issue in Savannah. The city should build more affordable houses.	negative
1053	n/a	negative
1054	they should respond right away	negative

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1055	Build lower costing housing	neutral
1056	Keep out professional investors - who don't live here anyway.	negative
1057	Affordable housing is a concern. I have no suggestions on how the city should respond to this issue.	negative
1058	Very concerned. We need to build more affordable housing and also offer subsidies to those who are struggling.	negative
1059	Very concerned about affordable housing. However, I have no suggestions on how the city can respond to this issue	negative
1060		
1061	by not charging high rent to people who cannot afford it	negative
1062	We definitely need more affordable housing! People can't afford the pay the insane rental prices now. Plus the qualifier that an individual must make 3 times the rental amount to even qualify. More affordable housing, or possibly setting some kind of limit on rental rates.	negative
1063	I am very concerned about affordable housing. However, I do not have any suggestions on how the city should respond to this issue.	negative
1064	I don't think affordable housing is just a city of Savannah problem. I think it's an overall housing market problem.	negative
1065	More money	neutral
1066		
1067	No response.	negative
1068	Deal with bad landlords.	negative
1069	Address equal housing	neutral
1070	Moderately concerned about the housing situation. Regulate the amount landlords charge for rent.	negative
1071	Affordable housing is a major concern in Savannah, as rising property values, increasing rent costs, and limited housing supply make it difficult for many residents—especially low-income families, seniors, and essential workers—to find stable and affordable housing. The growing demand for housing often outpaces availability, leading to displacement and financial strain for many households.	negative
1072		
1073	the city should not be involved, let the market take of it.	negative

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1074	Honestly, this is not really on my radar, but on thinking about it - I have a friend that could have probably benefitted from this. Why not buy Savannah Mall and convert that into affordable housing, as Sears has been? It just needs good bus service to the location. Ashley Homes looks great - why is it so much better than what was built on Pennsylvania that is not even safe to drive through?! The ones on Gwinnett or East Broad look awful and are just on the edge of downtown and should be moved.	neutral
1075	Not concerned.	negative
1076	My concern would be more directed to those already in housing and maintaining their quality of life by providing city services, equitable tax rate, and competitive cost of living.	neutral
1077	Rent is way too high for a lot of people to afford. I noticed that my property taxes jumped up 400% a couple of years ago. There needs to be a cap on how much prices can increase at a time. The sense that infinite growth is a goal is an error. That's cancerous (literally).	negative
1078	housing costs are rising astronomically, allow for multifamily housing, establish tiny home communities outside of the homeless project, and invest in rehab of blighted properties	negative
1079	I am very concerned, as this issue is now beginning to affect my children and me. I feel like the city should prioritize this as we have many citizens facing evictions, etc.	negative
1080	Everyone deserves to have an opportunity to have a home but there should be Crime free housing implemented.	neutral
1081		
1082	Think that the lack of affordable housing is making us a downtown city where entirely too many homes are second residences of the very rich.	negative
1083	Don't know what the solution would be. Of course the high taxes and fees the city imposes on property owners of rental properties is certainly a major factor that keeps rents high.	negative
1084	Housing is expensive as hell everywhere but what are you going to do? Change the economy? We all know you're all greedy anyways.	negative

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1085	Very concerned. There's a reason so many people here are unhoused, they literally can't afford anything else. Put a hard cap on how much rent can be charged per month.	negative
1086	Extremely concerned. More than half my paycheck goes to rent, and I'm in whats considered one of the cheapest places around. More affordable housing needs to be available to ALL, and that includes more free shelters for folk without homes to go to-- buy up all the vacant malls and empty storage buildings, and turn them into indoor tent shelters.	negative
1087	I am concerned about this as I have young adult children trying to live in Savannah. I support first time home buyer incentives and other programs to get people in homes. I just don't want to see poorly built apartments being quickly constructed which will only be destructive to our whole area eventually.	negative
1088	Very, the city needs to create and open more access to affordable housing	neutral
1089	No. I'm I'm really concerned about affordable housing in the in the city. You know, again, moving from a a larger city, to Savannah, I'd imagine that housing prices would be would be lower, and was surprised that they were much higher than the city I was living in. And it really is a supply and demand issue. There are a lot of people moving here that are looking for houses. And, you know, when my wife and I were looking to buy a house, you know, you'd show up and there would be, you know, serial investors that would buy these houses in cash and then flip them, you know, and make a big profit. So you're being priced out of of owning a house. Renting was much higher than where I was living as well in this in a larger city. So I am concerned about that. You know, I I think with the infrastructure, it has lagged behind a little bit. It wasn't a priority and then or maybe it was, but there wasn't a lot of action on it. And now it's trying to catch up with the demand here because there certainly is a demand.	negative

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1090	We are losing opportunities for infill affordable housing to high end condo/Air bnb places build by developers with no long term stakehold in our community. I bet they got variances! I'm sure they got variances from the boards and commissions stocked with developer interest people. So again, we lose the opportunity to seize those spaces for affordable infill to benefit all people living here now.	negative
1091	There is not enough Afforable Housing in the city. We are experiencing this now. They home being built are overpriced and are causing issues in the community. MPC and were aciyu of Savannah issue the permits to the builder's. There should be more accountability of theses contractors. They are not honoring the one year warranty on the homes in Woodville. New residents have no accountability from one builder. There has to be responsible and there is some enforcement.	negative
1092	homes are expensive. We should create communal safe places for the homeless with counselors and churches and agencies ready to assist. I lived in an Army JP medium tent for about 4 years of my life, and that was the comfortable times. Give shelter and help the troubled to get their life straight.	neutral
1093	I current own my home. My mortgage went up by $600 a month due to increase in city and county taxes. This will affect me tremendously. I'm not sure what the solution is, but it's becoming unaffordable.	negative
1094	More affordable housing. We let too many people from out of state swoop in and turn neighborhoods into vacation rentals.	neutral
1095	IS there affordable housing in Savannah? Claw back STVRs (which can be rented to long term residents) and build more multi-family dwellings. Weigh out if we really need another hotel, or more places for folks to actually live and contribute long term to our civic culture.	negative
1096	I wish I had an answer to share.	neutral
1097	Affordable to whom / at what price point? Firstly, reduce the property taxes. We're now as expensive as many larger cities without the accompanying services. I wish I could afford a house overlooking the big park but I can't. Someone else may wish they could live in my house but they can't afford to. Affordability is the natural ebb and flow of urban areas. Cities become more expensive and people of lesser means have to move further out. Then something occurs, say crime downtown increases and it causes tourism to dry up, and the prices fall and more people can afford to live in the urban core.	negative
1098	Not the government responsibility for affordable housing	negative
1099	I don't think that's a Savannah problem. Mortgage and housing prices and, interest rates are extremely high. I don't know. There's much you can do outside of forcing them to lower rates and lower prices. My house is currently worth 4 times what it was worth when I bought it, and there's no reason for it to.	negative
1100	Section 8 is horrible. They allow people to come into established neighborhoods and ruin them	negative
1101	N/A	negative

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1102	Savannah is good. The home prices are going up and up, but still they are somehow affordable. If the can create, you know, the house affordability for the low income people, I think that will help them.	positive
1103	1. Tenant protection laws. i.e., not allowing rent to be increased more than 10% per year. 2. Crack down on STVR's that are not licensed and not allowing the certificate to transfer to a new owner. 3. Requiring new multi-family projects to have a percentage of units set aside for lower income people.	negative
1104	So I feel like, housing should be affordable, and and housing should be based on the income level of the community. But, maybe one of the things to do, which I've seen work at other, cities are as, a lot of the abandoned, buildings that are rehabilitable, maybe rehab those and make them available to low income families.	neutral
1105	VERY! Build or renovate existing properties to allow for affordable housing.	neutral
1106	Houses are expensive in general	negative
1107	More affordable housing is desperately needed, prioritizing that over hotels for the convenience of the privileged. Promoting affordable housing should be a top 3 priority for Savannah in the coming years.	positive
1108	Not concerned	negative
1109	There appears to be affordable housing throughout Savannah. Maybe investments should be made to enhance and maintain these so they are more desirable rather than continuing to build options that become undesirable quite quickly.	neutral
1110	Very concerned. Offer incentives for companies to build more affordable housing, and less luxury housing.	negative
1111	No tax for seniors as this would allow them to have more money to upgrade their homes.	neutral

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1112	I think there is enough affordable housing.	positive
1113	Very concerned. City regulations that require developers to create affordable housing options in every new development.	negative
1114	Not concerned at all. There's homes for everyone at every price. Maybe not in the historic district but pooler, rincon, etc. And all the apts. being build will help	positive
1115	The city of Savannah has had a problem with affordable housing for the last 15 to 25 years, and it is solvable. You have all these derelict houses or vacant houses, and the owners do not live in the area. And so we end up with things called blight. The way to solve this problem is to offer the owners a decent rate and buy their property and turn it into affordable housing rather than throwing up these little cracker boxes that are dream maker houses where you have a bunch of them together, and they still look like a housing project. They're just a little bit fancier. The city of Savannah could either refurbish the vacant or derelict properties, or they could tear them down and build starter homes, 2 or 3 in an area, and make it look decent, not like a housing project.	neutral
1116	Housing everywhere is too expensive, but I'm not certain how to legislate our way out of this mess. Corporations should be banned from owning single-unit housing, and individuals should be extremely limited in the number of non-homestead properties that they may own. A ban on AirBnB- type properties might also help matters. Also, find a way to incentivize builders to build modest single family starter homes rather than focusing on Mcmansions for the wealthier which support higher margins.	neutral
1117	I'm not concerned about affordable housing.	negative
1118	Top priority!!! Zoning variances, public/ private partnerships to build small higher density community.	positive
1119	The city should do something about a tight and PC rules, governing development in the historic areas to make it easier to redevelop and build. The city should give greater incentives for affordable, housing, and apartment homes should be larger. All of the new apartment buildings top out at two bedrooms, which is too small for many families. There are a lot of people who would rather live in an apartment building than a house, even if they have kids or a family.	neutral
1120	More Information to the public	neutral

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1121	I'm concerned. I understand, and I am afraid. I am concerned because I I I'm all three because I clearly see what is being done to the downtown area of Savannah, what has been done to the downtown area of Savannah. There was a time in the eighties and nineties, well, and the early two thousands really, when a lot of people didn't care about the downtown area of Savannah. It was just, you know, this exclusive, kinda quiet getaway for the stars and the wealthy, and that was about it. And then Saint Patrick's Day was our highlight. But now that we've got so many people here from all over the world, really, I see the transformation, and I understand the transformation. However, it's very scary because due to the fact that nobody cared about Downtown Savannah for the longest time, you had all the low income people living there and doing their thing. They were living their lives the way that they were living them. And now to see people who earn less than 6 or 7 figures a year getting pushed out of the downtown area is really scary. To see everybody who is earning less than 6 figures a year having to move to the South Side is also scary Because now you're displacing people, you're uprooting people, but there's there's almost a price to pay, in exchange for doing that. And so I just I hope that there's some sort of way where we could provide a high quality of life for everyone without having to charge them without having to charge them, you know, $3,000 a month for a two bedroom apartment. It's kind of unjust to see these new people coming from other states and other cities having to pay that price just so they can live in the downtown area next to the river. So there's got to be some sort of mid ground that we could meet up with the builders and and and and let them understand, okay, you are in the historic district. You should be catering to whatever clientele you want in terms of your residence for those apartments. But at the same time, how long are you gonna expect people to be on their own paying 2 and $3,000 a month for a two bedroom apartment in Savannah, Georgia? It it there is just it's a mismatch. And so and also, again, the residents who've grown up here, they're missing out. They have to stay on the South Side or on the outskirts somewhere because they can't afford to enjoy, you know, the first part of of the city. So that's that's where I am. I I understand it. I understand what we're doing. I understand why we're doing it. But at the same time, it's very concerning and very scary to see the divide that's developing in the city from the North to the South.	neutral
1122	It has been astronomical. Take away all those Airbnb and limit people from buying multi properties	negative
1123	Affordable housing seems to be the number one crisis in this city. More people are moving here and they are able to afford the rent in the mortgages. While the people who have lived here all of their lives are left behind. The city should look at ways to partner with places to make affordable housing affordable instead of placing money into tons of new infrastructure.	negative
1124	Offer actual affordable houses in safe areas and not dumb ones like the mall	neutral
1125	I am not very concerned. The best way to respond is to make sure the permitting process for housing projects, from apartments to single family homes, be as smooth and efficient as possible	neutral
1126	Put local citizens first. And curb development. Development is leading to higher prices	negative
1127	I am concerned about affordable housing and I think this would be so much better if the number of STVRs were dramatically reduced. We need more opportunities for full-time residents.	negative
1128	The best way to tackle this problem is bringing more businesses and jobs to the area. This will in-turn help raise wages and allow people to afford better housing. For example, the Hyundai plant will be a great boon for the Greater Savannah area. More industry moving to the area like Hyundai is the answer. The City concentrates too much on downtown and bringing tourists here. Though important, the answer lies in the areas around Savannah. Suburban areas tend to have lower prices than the city area. Savannah should concentrate on expanding.	positive
1129	What affordable housing? lol. The ADU allowance was a great idea. More stuff like that to increase density without the NIMBY's losing their minds. Allowing high rise apartments West of 16/516 and East of Truman could keep Savannah's "feel" while allowing significantly more units per acre.	positive
1130	Somewhat concerned. More affordable housing initiatives	negative

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1131	Housing in the downtown area is extremely expensive compared to the median salary. Lowering taxes on Savannah residents and giving tax breaks to homeowners would help keep us in our homes!	neutral
1132	Yes respond! Urban living multi diverse!	positive
1133	People who make under forty thousand should, should be considered with Lower rent.	negative
1134	Affordable housing is a problem, and maybe the city can partner with builders to offer low or no interest loans in return for building more affordable housing.	negative
1135	Very concern. If savannah what to grow it need to lower housing prices,but with the high prices on materials it impossible.	negative
1136	Stop letting developers build new homes. Make them rebuild existing properties. Quit giving companies tax breaks	negative
1137	I think in reality it is almost impossible to have affordable housing in a city where the real estate market is so hot. I know my property taxes have risen quite a bit which means if I were to rent it out, I would have to charge more. With the current Trump administration I'm afraid there will be less and less money available to support affordable housing initiatives.	negative
1138	Work with state and federal agencies and local developers to find workable solutions in our community, with a focus to non-downtown areas.	positive
1139	Moderately. I think that Savannah, as a whole and for a City of its size, is still relatively affordable with low-ish taxes. That being said, I absolutely do believe there is significant need for affordable and workforce housing.	positive
1140	Cost of living is getting out of hand for the average citizen. Market for rent is too high.	negative
1141	Housing is unaffordable. I am living with my Mom and 3 sons.	negative
1142	N/A	negative
1143	Look at changing property taxes so that lower income households aren't forced out due to increased property values.	neutral
1144	Extremely concerned. I've seen this play out in several communities int he West, and Savannah has no idea what is coming its way. And it is coming. Camps, crime, drugs, death, you name it and in HUGE numbers. It's pretty easy to fix- cap rents; cap rent fees; increase local pay - yes, you do have influence there. If jobs in the public sector paid more then the private sector would, too. If you capped rents and had affordable housing, other companies would come. Are you wooing the tech industry? Don't. They screw it all up. Try healthcare which is a desperate need here in and of itself. You're going to tell me there are budget obstacles. Yeah. But no. You want to fix it now or later when it's way more expensive. Do it and it will pay for itself.	negative
1145	The problem is nation wide. But the insustral growth in this area is presenting the age old problem of creating haves and have nots. Big, big problem, cost of land, materials, labor inflation. Not study group but smart public servants with common sense.	negative
1146	It's definitely a problem, but seems to be resolving a little	negative
1147	More choices surrounding the city	neutral
1148	Very concerned. Tax or severly restrict	negative

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1149	Affordable housing is a concern and should be developed where zoning permits. It should not be forced into neighborhoods to replace market based housing. That is very detrimental to existing property owners & residents.	negative
1150	That's a question that I don't have an answer for. Housing prices are way too high.	negative
1151	Very concerned	negative
1152	Make people work to afford housing and not live off government assistance	neutral
1153	Very, and more tiny home options	positive
1154	Try to make housing more affordable and accessible closer into town and jobs as oppose to all the way out on southside and Georgetown	neutral
1155	Somewhat concerned. Incentivize current residents to raise safety and aesthetic standards, especially with historic homes.	neutral
1156	Encourage owners to rebuild the carriage houses that used to be in the lanes. This was NOAH (naturally occurring affordable housing)	neutral
1157	I believe this is the most critical issue facing Savannah. The best way to address this issue is by taking the model of the most successful area in town, the downtown historic district, and applying it organically to the rest of the city. This includes multi-resident buildings with minimal setbacks (allowing for more population density), small greenspaces at regular intervals (like the squares), and allowing more mixed commercial/residential areas to create neighborhoods where people can live and interact with each other.	positive
1158	The city should review the permitting process to streamline. Allowing more development and reduce delays. Slow spending on social welfare programs to keep property taxes lower.	neutral
1159	The city should look into more creative ways for housing to be built, such as building, dorm, style, housing, or housing with communal kitchens, dining areas and lounging areas but having private bedrooms with private bathrooms and possibly a microwaving mini fridge similar to how housing is done in parts of Asia. The space could have a special kitchen and dining area that could be first come first serve for birthday parties and things like that, but for everyday use just a communal kitchen area with quite a few burners and microwaves. This would help build a sense of community while keeping the cost of the individual mini apartments very low. It would also lower the square footage needed for the apartments drastically by basically only having bedrooms, bathroom, s and a small space for the microwave and fridge. Also obviously putting laundry on site but making it free to residents	positive
1160	Concerned.	negative
1161	Stop letting developers buy up huge swaths of buildings and land and develop ridiculously priced vacation homes and condos there. The fact that a 1000 sq ft condo is selling in the historic district for over one million dollars is disheartening. Those units are going to be purchased purely as investment properties by rich people who AirBnB them. That's already a problem here. We are turning a blind eye to short-term rentals even in buildings how here we know it's not allowed. The result will eventu6be that we have no residents and are just a city of visiting tourists.	negative
1162	Very concerned… infill housing, small apartment buildings, (4-6 units)	negative
1163	I know housing prices are going up which can cause people to become homeless. City can look to lower housing costs.	negative

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1164	Affordable housing is a great concern for me as a city employee who has moved out of the Savannah area due to increased rental rates. The city if possible should have a yearly fee scale on how much rental companies can charge tenants based on the property taxes. Similar to the business license renewal wage form for business owners.	negative
1165	Get rid of STVRs and then you won’t have out of town investors raising the pricing of housing by buying up properties	negative
1166	I can't speak with any degree of fluency about responding to affordable housing in Savannah, But I do feel like this is a problem that is nationwide, and Savannah should take a look at national trends. And our politic our politicians are in those positions to move accordingly. But, yeah, housing should be more affordable in Savannah as well as the job market being more open to all of our community members.	neutral
1167	I don’t know how much the city has control over this as the market has driven the price or purchasing and renting to all time highs	negative
1168	We need lots more affordable housing and the city should help to subsidize this.	neutral
1169	I am not as concerned about this issue. I think that property taxes are too high and would love to see those reduced or capped. I do however feel that this issue is one that should be addressed AFTER the more pressing issues I have mentioned in previous questions have been addressed.	neutral
1170	Very concerned. Rent and home prices are increased a lot in a short period of time. More housing units are needed to meet to demand.	negative
1171	There is no affordable housing. Enforce the codes you have about bad actors who own STR and get a tighter grip on STR. You allowed way too many certifications to be issued.	negative
1172	I'm very concerned about affordable housing as I've said before. The city needs to build affordable housing and make it available, and this should be a priority.	negative
1173	Use the fairgrounds site for small houses for the homeless	neutral
1174	I'm more concerned with affordable retail space. I just went to England where their downtowns have corporate stores and mom and pop shops on the same streets which only seems possible if there is some kind of regulation on rentals. the high per square ft prices only works for high turnover businesses such as restaurants which is why broughton has as many restaurants as is does.	neutral

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1175	More taxes for landlords cold generate revenue - a lot of downtown apartments have become housing for SCAD students. However, this is because SCAD enrolls too many students to adequately house each year. This effect must be recognized by the city.	neutral
1176	EXTREMELY concerned but see no solution here. However feel the home owners are being penalized for ownership due to increases in taxes.	negative
1177	Halt gentrification & encourage all zip codes to be inclusive instead of elitist Halt SCAD & greedy Paula Wallace from buying up half of savannah for her own personal gain with no taxing	negative
1178	We own a property on east anderson. When it was re zoned , the real estate tax went up 55 percent We own an air bnb in our home. A tenant paid $1500 in rent an $383 in sales tax I'd like to see where this money is going Rents go up when taxes go up. Insurance goes up too	neutral
1179	Very concerned. More ADUs, more AFFORDABLE in-town apartments.	negative
1180	Affordable housing is of concern. The city, I, in my opinion, responding to this problem, should build more affordable housing. We're seeing apartments going up. They're starting. Rate, some of them, 1,800, 2 thousand, or more. If you have families that, a single mom who's trying to feed her kids and she has a low paying job. She's not gonna make the kind of money she need to do the the rent, the utilities, whatever medical money she may need for her children. We're seeing I'm seeing over on the West Side of town in the black community, those houses that are abandoned. People are coming in from from states other states, especially out in California. They come in and buying up the homes, fixing them up, but they're not making it affordable for anyone to rent or to buy. So maybe if we, as Savannah citizens, can get together or, invest, maybe some of the homes or whoever buy the homes, fix them up, and and try to make it affordable for those who are not able to pay those rents, the rents that starts from 1,800 on up.	neutral
1181	I could not be MORE CONCERNED! The cost of housing in this city is RIDICULOUS! 2x2 should NEVER cost half a million dollars! It is IMPOSSIBLE to survive without dual income. But what does that do to all of us who are single income??? Those who aren't married? Those who have partners with disability? The cost of housing is one of the LARGEST issues contributing to the unhoused numbers. If it weren't for the goodness of one family memebr, I'd be on the streets too. Because rent is in now way shape of form affordable! How has a building that's been built for 100yrs have rent???? The building costs have long since gone. The only cost of the building is the electricity, gas and water used and maybe maintence.... Yet these apartments start no less than $1700.... Why??? Because profit over people. In order to have affordable housing we have to care for humans more than profit. We have to believe it is more important to house our brothers and sisters than it is to make a dollar. Someone making money off someone else's hardships is just plain wrong.	negative
1182	bad policies have led to current high energy prices, food prices, inflation, and high housing costs. people in their 30's cannot afford to buy their own home. elect leaders who are competent	negative
1183	There is a lot of homes being built, but they are not affordable to the middle class population.	negative

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1184	Clearly a growing problem, here and everywhere. I wish I knew the answer. Regulations and permitting are often said to play a big role, but Savannah can't lose sight of the historical aspect, at least for downtown and the Victorian district. The problem of builder greed, corporate development, rising building costs, income inequality, just seems beyond what a local city government can do much about. Perhaps the STVR issue is one area, find a way to get more long term rentals back into the system even if that leads to more hotel development.	negative
1185	Affordable housing in Savannah is a serious concern. The city should create better homeownership programs for city employees and first-time buyers who are Georgia residents. This includes down payment assistance, lower-interest loans, and more affordable housing developments.	neutral
1186	I come from New York. As far as I'm concerned, every bit of housing in this city is affordable, but, I do see the prices have been increasing. And, again, like I said earlier, everything in moderation. It's an area of growth. The economy is growing. Prices are gonna increase as long as we can keep it from spiraling out of control. I think the city is doing a great job on what they're already providing. I see, you know, housing projects that are beautiful going up throughout the city. So, again, I think they're they're doing good work on that front.	positive
1187	Affordable housing is good, we should use infill and reevaluate our zoning codes that may prohibit certain types of homes like duplexes and ADUs and make sure we scrutinize lot consolidation. We have to make Savannah more walkable and bikeable, so people can invest more in a home and not have to invest so much in car. Average new car price in 2024 was $47k.	neutral
1188	I do know there is a dearth of affordable housing in Savannah. I know it is even difficult for SCAD students to find affordable housing. I would hope the city/county could build more units to alleviate the problem.	negative
1189	The section 8 list are very long and rooming house are not having the proper inspection.	negative
1190	Maybe a cap on rent cost, providing more housing that is comparable to the income in the area.	neutral
1191	I am concerned about affordable housing. The city, if feasible, should start building places where affordable housing would be available. Maybe renovate some empty buildings, take over some of the blighted areas that have these rundown houses. You can restore them possibly if feasible again and make those affordable housing.	neutral
1192	Very. As someone in the construction industry, we need housing for our workforce. The City has levers to pull that can help entice developers to build workforce housing.	positive

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1193	Huge problem. Need to work with developers for infills and vertical buildings to reduce the footprint and merge with green space. Redevelopment like the Savannah gardens improved the appearance but need to work getting the people to care ownership to keep them nice and safer.	neutral
1194	Not very concerned.	negative
1195	I am concerned about affordable housing period. I think this is very difficult for there it's difficult for some families to afford housing, day care, especially on low with low wage jobs, period. I am not sure what the city will should do, period. I guess, build more affordable housing, period. Just make sure that applicants have a fair chance, in getting the housing, period.	negative
1196	Affordable housing should be maintained better and new options should be available in other areas further away from the Downtown area.	neutral
1197	A little bit, build more housing	neutral
1198	lower the cost of living	positive
1199	I'm very concerned about affordable housing in Savannah. As previously stated, the, there are a lot of apartment developments that are on the rise, and that's wonderful. That's great. I'm happy to see it. However, those are not what you would consider affordable housing. And if it is, is it for whom? Have we thought about what the medium range of income is? Have we thought about that most people in order to be able to live in said affordable housing are working their life away with two and three jobs just to cover the basic bills and then happen to figure out how they're going to buy food or pay utilities that may or may not be included in some housing.	neutral
1200	Affordable housing is difficult to find, I don't see that it's the city's responsibility to subsidize housing, but they can keep the available housing more affordable by keeping property taxes down.	neutral
1201	Have hostile opportunities for the budget minded	negative
1202	Very concerned. Building more mixed housing and encourage same from private developers	negative
1203	Huge issues. Substantiate an ordinance to require large hotel developments to require affordable housing in development plans. Also repurposed abandoned elementary schools like Largo/Tibet into sustainable affordable housing.	neutral
1204	I do not live in the city or Savannah. I am unaware of the cost of living in the city.	negative
1205	Housing does not seem to be reasonably priced for first time home buyers. Housing prices don’t seem to match the neighborhoods.	negative
1206	Rent control.	negative
1207	Somewhat Concerned. Need to work on building affordable housing near commercial hubs or along major transportation routes.	negative
1208	Very concerned! I have no idea how this is can be addressed.	negative
1209	I am concerned that many of the young people in this city won't be able to afford a home. There should be more incentives for first time home buyers and for owners to sell to first time home buyers.	negative
1210	Concerned. Look at grant assistance for citizens.	negative
1211	Very concerned. Small apts. in high rise buildings.	negative
1212		neutral

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1213	The city, government and private investment should work together to solve this problem.	neutral
1214	Very concerned with affordable housing in Savannah. Taxes are high too which doesn't help. A starter homes should not be starting at $500K. We want nothing more than to buy a house in Savannah but cannot afford it even after looking for 2+ years.	negative
1215	Taxes and insurance costs are leading to rental increases	negative
1216	The city lacks affordable housing. Failing to enforce the owner occupied STVR license requirement only encourages outside entities to purchase homes and obtain a license under false pretenses. There have been many apartment buildings developed which should have had a requirement for set asides to increase number of affordable housing. There are currently eight hotels either planned or under development in the downtown community. Why not implement a stay in place for no hotels so that a review for the need for additional hotels and instead offer incentives for housing?	negative
1217	I think this is a huge problem. For a long time, it seems that the city has been working to make developers and rich tourists/transplants happy, and not doing enough for normal residents. The housing and rent prices here have gone crazy, and I know people getting kicked out of their rentals so they can be sold and not able to find anywhere else at the same price. I would think the only way to deal with this would be to give some sort of property tax break to people that already live here vs people moving here, or to do something to supplement the incomes of locals, so they can compete with the rich transplants buying houses at astronomical prices.	negative
1218	I do not know how to resolve the affordable housing problem. Selling blighted properties cheaply for rehabilitation will improve the area's aesthetic, provide housing, reduce risks associated with squatting, and increase the tax base.	neutral
1219	Home prices are not bad but constructing affordable housing projects for low income people will improve the life style.	positive
1220	Market prices are sign of the greed mentality . Not sure how the city can change this . New apartments going up & if public moves in , pays price required ..on it goes. So 'affordable' is occurring.	negative
1221	It is a major problen. I think it is the number 1 long term problem we have. Lack of affordable housing will lead to more crime and white flight.	negative
1222	There are far too few affordable housing opportunities. Rent and the cost of homes here is very restrictive.	negative
1223	Better jobs will take care of that	positive
1224	Concern. Form more partnerships and alliances with other agencies to help with bills	neutral
1225	Inflation is everywhere, so, the wheel is turning in one direction… affordable housing can't really exist downtown anymore… replace old malls and other commercial venues with self sufficient buildings that would include 3 beds/2 baths but also small grocery store/delis/ice cream shops/ cafe's, in the vacinity and make sure there is public transportation that is affordable and would run to 2 am	neutral
1226	Given all the recent building of apartments. I think this will drive down housing costs	positive

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1227	Very Very	positive
1228	I own my house, I worked hard for it and I bought it. Maybe instead of worrying about affordable housing we should be looking at programs to assist with homeownership	positive
	There needs to be housing for people to live, but there should start being fees that are paid each month for wherever the housing is like an HOA fee for damages and accountability. This will be a fee they have to pay each month separate from the rent.	negative

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1	More bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming initiatives	positive
2	Bike lines would be great. Should widen the roads getting in and out of subdivisions.	positive
3	Improvements actually completed.	positive
4	Road improvements and make scad pay	neutral
5	Traffic calming, pave the roads, change bus routes to like they ise to be back a few years ago	positive
6	Needs to be better pedestrian walking paths on like Habersham. Connecting Ardsley Park better to the 30s across Victory.	negative
7	Yes to all.	positive
8	Increase the amount of buses and the hours of the bus schedule longer and more frequent. But many citizens are terrible drivers and often blow red lights, speed through traffic, cause accidents etc. the bike lanes could be safer and extend farther to tinge south side and east and west sides of the city.	neutral
9	CAT is a ridiculous transit system, seems the busiest routes in the system could at least run every 20 minutes during peak hours, more sidewalks, but not inches from the street, i.e. Stiles Avenue, that's a tragedy waiting 2 happen, slow down traffic on MLK between I-16 & Anderson where kids/elderly cross from Frazier/Kayton, there's already been people hit there	negative
10	Have CAT run in areas that people that work in areas that people who don't have transportation. Bus routes need to be affordable.	neutral
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12	I think more bus routes and more paths for people to walk. Traffic calming, I'm not sure how we can accommodate that, but that can also we could benefit from it. Improving row improvement project. Oh my god. Yes. We have the worst roads in America. The pot they're breaking the pavements. I understand that. But we have the worst potholes, and we allow them to stay there for long periods of time and tear up your car, Tear up your tires. Tires cost there. Everything is going up. But, yes, improving the roads, maybe more bus routes. We have fewer bus routes for Henry Street, which I have a 70 year old brother that catches this bus, and he has to wait 2 hours for this Henry Street bus. So I think more bus routes, especially for the Henry Street bus, and then make it more accommodating for our elderly people. Maybe we can give them some find out something for the elderly people, maybe a different bus, maybe like a trolley, something that they can actually accommodate them on some of these bus routes versus them getting on a full bus.	neutral

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13	All of the above.	positive
14	Prefer not to answer	negative
15	Good	positive
16	I'm in favor of more bike lanes, comma, walking and bike paths, comma, traffic calming measures and road maintenance slash improvement projects, period. I see so little use of the CAT bus system that I doubt that it is a good investment of taxpayer money, period. There must be another way to assist those who truly cannot get or afford private transportation to get to necessary appointments or business, period.	neutral
17	more bus routes, more bike paths, bike sharing in more local/residential neighborhoods to allow locals easier movement between neighborhoods	positive
18	More bike lanes and walking paths - improve bus transit - why does it take over an hour to travel what would take 20 minutes by car- this is a huge problem	negative
19	Would like to see more bicycle, safe routes throughout the city. Savannah is not safe for biking at all in my opinion unless you’re in a gated community like the landings. Maybe making a few streets downtown pedestrian only to allow for the crowds of tourist that swarm here every year	negative
20	I would like to see more transportation available along the lines of the dot shuttle. I think that is a really good program, and it seems to be working really well. I think the city should work with Chatham Area Transit and make it so that all the Chatham Area Transit buses are available at no charge. I think a lot of people don't ride the bus because they are afraid that they won't know how to pay once they get on. I think making the bus available to everyone at no charge would go a long way toward making the city a more livable place.	positive
21	There are many sidewalks throughout savannah that need improvements	negative
22	Yes! More public transportation.	positive
23	See Q4. Many suggestions there.	neutral

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24	I would like to see bike lanes and Walk lanes in my area.. I would like for the 28 Waters road to come back because we don't have a bus covering the area in which it covered.. the question that you that you asked above. Every neighborhood should be enhanced at some point but all I see is certain neighborhoods are being kept and some aren't all the numbers streets going back towards the east side or in horrible condition. We should try to enhance transit to cover the whole Savannah area and Pooler we shake hands with them.. and we need to get those doggone horses from downtown..	neutral
25	Start by improving sidewalks. Some areas don’t have sidewalks at all. Other areas have sidewalks, bike paths, free trolley. Until some areas get the basics other areas should not get additional amenities.	neutral
26	More sidewalks and improve the sidewalks downtown	neutral
27	Streetcar or train	neutral
28	The bus routes aren’t accessible to everyone and are infrequent.	negative
29	More traffic calming measures, and more/better sidewalks. It’s SHOCKING how much of Savannah doesn’t have sidewalks.	negative
30	Bike lanes, sidewalks, safe walking paths, all of this is lacking. Code enforcement for basic things like private property keeping bushes trimmed back, police enforcing basic traffic laws.	negative
31	Focus on improving high traffic areas like Derenne.	neutral
32	n/a	negative
33	I work for the transportation planning department at MPC and we are trying our best to provide connection among bus, buses, bikes, pedestrians, and sidewalks. We'll try our best, to to make sure, I wouldn't say make sure pick pick up because, I mean, with limited resources we have to prioritize. But we try, at least we have the aspiration, to achieve connectivity and accessibility. And this will promote people, mobility, I would say. And they they they can go to other places. And and, I mean, we need to improve infrastructure, basically.	neutral
34	All of the above. Savannah should be a place where cars are optional, but that's not currently the case. The existing bike paths don't link up sufficiently and the build out of the Truman Trail is too slow. The money is there! What's the hold up? The city re-does some sidewalks repeatedly while other streets never get sidewalks at all. CAT needs to make the city's bus stops more comfortable. Nobody should have to wait for the bus without shelter from sun and rain. And there's little to no indication of how the routes work at the stops. Like, will I be waiting 5 minutes or five hours for the next bus? Where will it take me? How much does it cost? Like, can we at least get a QR code?	negative
35	I would like to see more buses traveling at least at 11:30 PM in the downtown area to pick up those workers who do who does not get off their job until 11 o'clock at night and who does not have any other transportation except cat.	neutral

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36	Increasing route efficiency, coordinating with regional organization to provide further connectivity, investing in incentives to alleviate the driver shortage, investment in multi modal infrastructure (SS4A Grants, Safety Action Plan, Complete Streets Program), and ensure that the complete streets framework is embedded in the zoning code	positive
37	Yes. The traffic is horrible. I'm not sure how to resolve the issue, but it's just the influx of the people to Savannah because it is a great place to come, live, eat, and enjoy. But the downside is definitely the traffic and the parking. Something has to be done about the parking.	neutral
38	fix the potholes and add more bike lanes/paths	neutral
39	Transportation going up US 80 toward JCB company .	neutral
40	I would want to see road improvement and more bike lanes	positive
41	No more busses we need more traffic calming and road repairs all throughout the City	negative
42	Road improvements for sure and better bus routes	positive
43	Road improvements that don't take years to complete. Alternate routes in heavy traffic routes.	neutral
44	The City should work with the other municipalities within Chatham County and neighboring counties to expand and enhance our public transit (bus routes) to run more routes and more frequently. I'm excited and hopeful about the Tide-to-Town project and think it has a lot of potential to enhance transportation equity in our community. I would like to see a continued effort to enhance bike lanes throughout the County – both increase the number of bike lanes and to make those that exist safer and more clearly marked and/or buffered from traffic. Regarding road improvement, the best approach is to stop sprawling outward but to have careful, thoughtful, and methodical densification of resources (residential and commercial) on already existing roadways. The cost isn't in paving new roads, the real cost is in long-term maintenance. We need to care for what we already have, rather than continuing to sprawl and annex more and more neighborhoods.	neutral

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45	More traffic control more black owned businesses . Cleaner streets keep folks off 204 begging and stopping traffic	neutral
46	Better direct routes on buses. It takes hours to go 10 miles cause of the bus changes. Fix the intersection congestion at Abercorn and Heros Way from Target.	neutral
47	That's what you The city can definitely utilize some more sidewalks and, you know, so people can use a little scooter things that you see in some other cities. Also, maybe we could get that car that drives itself, the way car. That'll be interesting to see. But, other than that, right now, you can get around pretty good. But, we could utilize some more sidewalks so we can more bike routes. That would be nice.	positive
48	As per my former answer: a super convenient transportation system from Savannah to suburban areas would benefit a number of people.	positive
49	I personally do not use the city public transportation often. I have never hesrd of any issues with it. The city as a whole is very easy to get around!	neutral
50	Yes to all the above. Why isn’t there a dedicated walkway down white bluff to coffee bluff? Why isn’t there a bike/walk way along Truman over the Vernon river? Why isn’t there no sidewalks on the majority of the roads? Potholes everywhere. Abercorn by rio road is ridiculous. Why did someone think keeping the stop light after the flyover was necessary. Make it into a traffic circle with a series of slow downs prior so the speeders don’t cause accidents.	negative
51	I love the idea of more bike lines. When traveling down skidaway road, if there is a biker, traffic is held up extensively. That road is always busy.	neutral
52	increase awareness of FREE buses	neutral
53	Transportation is a is an interesting issue because, you know, I moved down here many, many, many years ago from New York City where there was a wonderful amount of public transportation. And I think that definitely can be improved, especially into the outlying areas, of the of Savannah and Chatham County. Downtown, I don't think there's a problem, because we do have, lots of different options there. But what I would like to see, as I mentioned earlier, is, the elimination of the horse drawn carriages so that, that will allow more, space on the streets, less congestion, and, and better safety on our streets. I think we have a good amount of walking and bike paths, traffic calming. That's probably something that could be addressed because people do tend to drive too fast and are too aggressive, and, it is unsafe.	neutral
54	road improvement needs to be addressed specially for the flooding streets	negative
55	N/A	negative
56	More red light cameras, too many people run the red lights. More police presence	negative
57	More sidewalks and pedestrian traffic. Some streets aren't safe.	negative
58	Many more traffic calming devices like speed tables in our neighborhood areas, too many drive through like they are in a race.	negative

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59	Downtown is difficult to drive in because of the many pedestrians. Traffic calming, pedestrian only areas might help. Transport for seniors using affordable options, walking and bike paths	neutral
60	Traffic calming, more left lane green lights (like at Habersham and E. Victory). Fix those stupid trains. More bike lanes would be nice possibly.	neutral
61	Walking and bike paths are welcome.	positive
62	Definitely road improvements and better traffic signals in the more congested areas to focus on traffic issues. Portwentworth has a great example with their off ramp at I-95 and they restructured the entire intersection to help with the flow of heavy traffic.	positive
63	More sidewalks ... and flatten the sidewalks we do have as they have become hazards, especially to seniors. Flatten some of the roads in town that run East/West, they're terrible on cars and on drivers!	negative
64	I'd like to see more bike lanes. Many of the SCAD students are using e-bikes and e-scooters, which can be dangerous when traveling down a normal road. I also think the trolleys are becoming excessive. There are 3-4 in a square at any given time during peak tourism times. Also, the people who drive in the city-marked trucks and cars drive like maniacs. I've nearly been in accidents several times in the past year because they drive so fast, don't abide by the rules of the road, and have no regard for other vehicles or pedestrians.	negative
65	Yes all of these please.	positive
66	Henry and Anderson are 2 of the only East/West routes and they are horrible to drive on. They need to be updated like Victory was.	negative
67	Roads needs to be fixed first. There are so many potholes and scary roads. Savannah has just outgrown its quaintness and it’s sad.	negative
68	Completing the bicycle plan would open transportation to all areas of the city. City gateways need to be cleaned up and lighting of dark streets would help all.	neutral
69	Bus stop at every single public school would be nice. Speed bumps within neighborhoods, especially streets that have parks. Drayton and Whitaker should be one lane with a bike lane and curb parking spaces. Truman Parkway should be 3 lanes.	neutral
70	More bus stops. More sidewalks and crosswalks. Spread out the grocery stores gas stations, and shopping, instead of cramming into one intersection. There should not be 3 grocery stores in such short distance on one of the busiest routes in the city. If a street has a park or community center it should have a crosswalk and 2 speed bumps nearby.	neutral
71	take scad buses off streets, take tour bus off street, take carriage off street,	negative
72	Gh	neutral
73	We definitely need more traffic calming measures in Twickenham, especially Goebel Ave. With the construction of Savannah Gardens and their speed bumps and speed cameras, every one just moved over to Goebel Ave to speed. It's a residential street with blind driveways and no sidewalks and people regularly speed making it very unsafe. Especially when President is backed up from a train.	negative
74	Transportation is not a major issue. Bridge overpasses on major rail intersections would ease what little congestion there is. Bus, bicycle, walking don’t appear to be chosen modes for most residents (except SCAD students).	neutral

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75	As long as its safe to use walk/ bike paths , run buses within the City its great idea.	neutral
76	For me it is all about improving the bike/run lanes and paths. We are so far behind other cities in this regard.	neutral
77	I think transportation is good within the city limits. The trains are always a problem	neutral
78	bus routes	neutral
79	Better public transportation for patients that don't have any.	neutral
80	Safe bike lanes especially in the Southside and improved bus routes with safe park-and- ride facilities would help.	positive
81	I would like to see all of the above named suggestions for improvement with Savannah transportation. Especially traffic calming. My husband says for Savannah to be the size that it is there is way too much traffic. He refuses to travel to certain parts of Savannah because of traffic. Some of my coworkers would wait at local establishments for a period to time after work until the traffic calmed down and they could get home without sitting in traffic for 30 minutes or more.	neutral
82	My son lives in Luxembourg where all public transportation is free. That would be a great goal for Savannah. Right now the free shuttle downtown is very popular so maybe expand that. Maybe reduce to number of tourist trolleys that add to traffic congestion. safe maintenance of sidewalks would really help. Traffic calming is always an issue on both Drayton and Wittaker Streets. Many side streets in the downtown areas have potholes and broken side walks in places	neutral
83	Our neighborhood has illegal traffic calming devices and should be addressed right away. Our neighborhood streets have been long overdue for repaving and sidewalks added for safety. The only way to improve public transportation would be to build a train system but that would be impossible. The bus system needs to be completely overhauled to work well but no resources. So the City needs to get people living closer to where they work in more available and affordable housing.	negative
84	All of them. Make Savannah an example of what America could be. I believe that busses and bikes should be prioritized, but there's no way around the layout of the city	neutral
85	All of the things you list, especially improved bus service.	positive
86	Dealing with infrastructure issues - potholes, keeping drainage clear of debris to prevent flooding during rain.	neutral
87	Just continue adding to those areas where it is most needed.	neutral
88	I would like to see more safe bike lanes and sidewalks	positive
89	More sidewalks!!! Everywhere! Do things to encourage walking and cycling (while also considering people with disabilities!)	positive

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90	Traffic calming, and road improvement projects.	neutral
91	All	positive
92	Better advertising of the existing public transportation available...make it the cool thing to do - not the poor thing to do. More bike lanes so that biking is safer. More pedestrian zones...we do not have to drive right up to every store...see European shopping areas for examples...why does Broughton have to have any traffic on it? It would be an amazing pedestrian zone....	neutral
93	More biking paths and walkways. Enforcement of keeping bikes off sidewalks to keep pedestrians safe!	neutral
94	The city could increase the number of bus routes, less wait times for buses, and more access for seniors.	positive
95	Do a study and have experts decide what would help.	neutral
96	Traffic getting better	positive
97	Walking and bike paths.	positive
98	Increase city walkability and bike ability with municipal planning. Seek solutions that bring jobs and services closer to where people live. Increase frequency, reliability and capacity to areas that need them.	positive
99	More bus routes and assistance for those lower income families/seniors to get around.	neutral
100	any and all of the above. The topography of Savannah would allow it to be a great biking city. Being a grid system, there is probably a simple way to convert a road or two to a dedicated bike area. You could even have a semi park and ride with a biking station somewhere near the 16 or 516 landing points. Improving the buses is good, but tends to be expensive. The downtown trolley is excellent. Perhaps extending that to derenne is a good idea? You may have to add another trolley or two to maintain timing.	neutral
101	Public education on how public transportation is beneficial for everyone. Provide incentives for residences who bike/ walk/pogo stick, anything besides drive their personal vehicle to commute. There are plenty of bike routes, I've been biking Savannah for over a decade. Biking and waking is very safe, infrastructurally speaking. It's the drivers who are the danger. Hence, public education in being awesome towards bikers/ walkers/etc. on the road.	positive
102	Promote walking and biking through community programs and events that encourage residents to use these paths.	positive
103	Free Shuttles beyond the downtown area	positive
104	no answer	negative

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105	It needs to be more basic sidewalk maintenance in general there is such a obstacles course and it's very neglected in lots of places it's a mess- and imagine for anyone in a wheelchair it's very difficult- there are no troubled spots where water stays in the road and brick sidewalks are torn up. These should be addressed from the city because there's so much knowledge already there but what needs to happen it just needs to be taken care of.	negative
106	How about roads that don't flood when it rains for an hour? Or bridges that don't seem like they're falling apart? Before you get creative on new projects, fix the basics, that keep this city running.	neutral
107	Better and safer walking and bike path, road improvement (some roads are really bad!), and attention to traffic calming, especially near schools and parks.	neutral
108	More tree trimming on Waters between Victory and Derenne to make signage and traffic signals less obscure. Lengthen left and right turn lanes approaching congested intersections such as Waters northbound approaching the light at Derenne. Increase free parking on perimeter of the Downtown area to encourage pedestrian travel in that area.	neutral
109	I have a question. What is the difference between bike lanes and bike paths?	neutral
110	Reinstate the extended bus routes that were previously cut. I honestly think that long-range, we need investement in rapid bus transit to better link the south side to downtown, possibly via the Truman or a dedicated path that runs along it. Heck, a light rail that runs along it and then links with bus stops various places along it would go a long way to making Savannah accessible to the people who work to make this city run.	positive
111	More walking/bike paths.	neutral
112	You don't even fix potholes	negative

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113	While additional bus routes and frequency are desirable, there are not enough drivers nor adequate pay to carry out such a plan. Bike lanes and walking paths require interconnecting from neighborhoods to retail and leisure venues. The City is on the way to solving this issue. Road resurfacing and storm drainage are significant issues to undertake.	negative
114	Traffic calming on Willow Rd	neutral
115	Fix the existing roads and drainage	negative
116	The Dot bus route should be expanded to at least Midtown. Other public transport should be expanded. If we could have more transport hubs where people could transfer busses that took them further out to places like Pooler that could help with people being able to travel to jobs. More bike lanes and paths would be amazing. Sometimes bike lanes randomly stop and bikers have to get other street which poses a danger to bikers and drivers. Covered walking paths would make it easier to go out in the hot summer months especially for people who are heat sensitive.	neutral
117	Road improvement and more routes	positive
118	More bus routes, walking and bike paths must be safe. Prosecute people for texting while driving and exceeding the posted speed limit.	negative
119	All of Savannah is antiquated….. when I was in younger years (more than 30 yrs ago) The streets and main ways were to set up for improvement…Skidaway, Waters Avenue, 37th ,Victory Dr, just to name a few are still poorly improved…	negative
120	We live downtown and have no issues with city transportation. I would like to see River and Broughton streets closed to cars however.	positive
121	FINISH current road improvement projects. Traffic calming. Properly calibrated traffic lights.	positive
122	I'd like to see all of the above. I think Bull Street from from Durin, basically, White Bluff, all the way down to the river should be a a pedestrianbike access. It should not be an arterial road, you shouldn't have, fire trucks and ambulances and everything else going as fast as they do. There's better avenues for that, four lane streets, Montgomery being one, Abercorn being another, and then the particular one ways. Bike paths are great, bus routes are another good option, bring back the trolley on River Street, and just all in all make it easier for people to get around, but biking and walking should be through the center of the city.	positive
123	Bike lanes and walking paths are a joke unless you fix the crime. Traffic calming table do little to nothing because people drove like maniacs. Institute a local vertical inspection policy and get some of these clunkers off the street. There's a calling table on my block and I constantly hear cats bounce off of it. Inspecting vehicles and revoking tags/registration will help clean some of the worst ones off the streets. Road improvements? HA! Our roads suck!	negative
124	Prioritize Project Derenne once it clears federal red tape	neutral
125	Side walks please	positive
126	All of the above	positive

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127	I have no concerns. All issues are being addressed.	neutral
128	Less potholes Better traffic light flow / timing More sidewalks and bike lanes	neutral
129	Slow down traffic coming off I-16 flyover, walking/bike paths	neutral
130	More bike routes and walking/bike paths. Make SCAD students take CAT buses. By integrating these, you would better integrate SCAD into the real city, and have SCAD subsidize the buses. It is completely ridiculous that we operate two separate bus systems in town. YES to traffic calming, especially small round-abouts in residential areas and more traffic humps.	neutral
131	No answer	negative
132	Public transportation to the city of Savannah from the outer rims of Savannah- like midtown- Southside. We would happily use more public transportation if it was safer and more efficient. But my husband has to get to work on time, and I have small children who can't sit at a bus stop for hours.	neutral
133	Road improvements, more bike lanes , less cars and buses and more walking access	neutral
134	All of the above	positive
135	Fix flooding streets. Also fix potholes as they appear so cars can avoid swerving out of lines to avoid them.	neutral
136	As population and residential development increases, so should streets. Either new routes or expansion of current roads.	neutral
137	Plowing and salting roads , more parks and bike paths , increase neighborhood watch , clean up neighborhoods so they are safe to new commers	neutral
138	Traffic calming on Drayton and Whittaker would be good. I'm surprised that there have not been more accidents giving the high speeds of some of the vehicles.	neutral
139	Traffic calming on Broughton st	neutral
140	I wish the DOT could go a bit further south. It is great that it goes to Victory but a few more blocks would help. I also like the Downtowner and use it often. Thanks for the DOT and the Downtowner!	positive
141	I would absolutely encourage the development of walking and biking paths throughout the city. Having lived in Atlanta, I loved the Beltline Trail and witnessed firsthand the incredible impact it had on that community—creating a sense of connection, improving quality of life, and fostering economic growth. It is also a much more sustainable option than adding car and bus lanes, and walking and biking promote healthier lifestyles, leading to significantly better health outcomes for all citizens. Implementing something similar here would be a transformative step for our city.	positive

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142	Well, when it comes to our public transportation, I think CAT is more of a Chatham County, operated company. At least that's what I thought. And if that is the case, then they definitely need to expand because I still find it hard to believe that you have a transportation system that covers the whole county, but yet there's still some places you can't get to, on the cat bus. So if the city did start, like, a transportation, you know, what would that look like? Would that just be within the city of Savannah? Because I think the problem is not Savannah. It's getting to, the communities that are surrounding us. So I don't know if there's a partnership with the county, if there's not already one in place there. I don't know. But maybe, that could be expanded upon, and we can get transportation to some areas that that we normally don't get to, especially since we're growing and it seems to be growing westward. So, any kind of transportation out, like, in the pool or well, I guess mostly pool or garden city areas is what we would need.	neutral
143	More public trails that allow bikes and are designed for walking/running only.	positive
144	Widening roads where traffic demands require. The more you load up on public transportation, bicycle lanes, specialty lanes or space, the less efficient the traffic grid.	negative
145	Road improvements, a bus that runs from savannah to pooler and more sidewalks	positive
146	If the buses are being highly used, then adding bus routes would be an improvement. Again, I have not had a chance to observe the usage.	neutral
147		
148	All of the above, prioriting fewer people in cars. Bike lanes when/where makes sense. Shuttles to/from high traffic areas in busy times like airport, river street, Tybee, etc	neutral
149	I think the city can definitely improve on its public transportation. And what would be fantastic if there was a train between major cities like Atlanta and also Charleston direct rather than a meandering way. Also, I think the bike paths need to be safer to get around the whole city. There are some that we have found. However, the bike paths seem to be taking quite a long time to get into place.	neutral
150	all of the above + sidewalk repairs.	neutral
151	As cities go, we are very lucky in Savannah with the traffic!! The bike lanes are great, but it is really difficult when joggers or bike riders go the wrong way on the bike lane. There are a few areas outside the historic district that could use help.....Victory (exit from Truman, Light at Home Depot and Light at Skidaway). One of the worst chockablocks in the city!	neutral
152	re-pave roads with potholes. Otherwise, bike lanes and walking paths are already fine and don't need enhancement. However, the walking path that parallels the Truman has homeless camps on it and makes people feel unsafe.	negative

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153	Road improvement projects are probably most needed	neutral
154	The bike and walking path at Tribble Park has been such a blessing to our family. Please work with the school district to provide transportation for the students to attend choice schools. Lack of transportation is a barrier for students to attend schools with great career pathways.	neutral
155	You can see having more walking paths, just places to walk that are alongside trees and garden y green areas, and planting more flowers.	positive
156	Yes!	positive
157	Savannah needs more neighborhood bike lines and walking paths. While I support traffic calming with roundabouts, I limiting speed bumps because mobility vans with low clearance have difficulty traversing some streets, including in public parking lots.	neutral
158	Traffic calming and road improvements.	positive
159	I live in the outskirts of Savannah and prefer not going to the downtown area, period. It's just too stinking crowded. You can't get around. There's no place to park. I'm not accustomed to taking, you know, public transit. Never really lived in an urban area like that. I've always had my own vehicle and not interested in being a part of that.	negative
160	Bridges over busy roads with high foot traffic (ie Bradley blvd over 17 to reach Fords Point with access to Gateway blvd), more protected pedestrian crossings. Sidewalks on garden city along 17.	neutral
161	There’s too much cement already, but sidewalks are a must since we’ve become a sprawling strip mall of a city. Look what you did to Veteran’s Parkway! Smh	negative
162	The city and surrounding areas are too crowded. Everyday more and more people begin driving and congestion and traffic is horrible. Need a superhighway that is above the city that is 20 lanes :)	negative
163	I think the city has a great mix of transportation at the moment. My biggest concern would be with general upkeep of the roadways and continuing to patch holes, paint stripes, and care for what we do have as well as probably increase sidewalks and neighborhoods.	neutral
164	Traffic calming and road improvement projects	neutral

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165	Number one is neighborhood road improvements. We don't have sidewalks but many, many neighbors walk and bike our streets which are like mine fields with all the potholes.	neutral
166	a park and ride with ample security on the edge of the historic district would be incredibly beneficial to residents, commuters and tourists.	positive
167	I can’t speak about public transportation much. I do know for safety, bike lanes and side walks would be best to increase.	negative
168	Get rid of the dual lane streets downtown! It’s a heavily residential area, and there’s no need for the racetracks that these streets become (Henry, Anderson, Drayton, Whitaker etc.). Add bike lanes and parking in that extra lane, like what was done on Price. I’ve said this for years, so I know nothing will change, but it needs to!	neutral
169	I would like to see more walking routes. Also we need more traffic patrols. People drive like crazy in this city, and I rarely see anyone pulled over!	neutral
170	Build wider lanes where traffic is congested.	negative
171	Bikes lanes and traffic calming	positive
172	All of the above	positive
173	I can't stress this enough: MORE SIDEWALKS.	neutral
174	Some of the sidewalks are in pretty poor condition and I see the city working on them. I understand vision zero but until the pedestrians start doing their part it’s going to be difficult to get it done.	negative
175	More bike lanes are needed. I commute to work every week on a bike and Savannah residents are not kindly sharing the road. Sidewalks need to be finished and roads repaired or repaved.	negative

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176	I'm deeply concerned about people biking and walking where there are no bike paths or sidewalks. I know we are limited by space in many cases, but I'd even support making more streets one way if it meant offering better pedestrian options. Some people just can't afford a car and the bus doesn't always take them where they need to go when they need to go Also, some of the roads are in really bad shape and should be prioritized for repair before they cause a wreck	negative
177	Pull over bad drivers and write more tickets.	negative
178	I believe that we could close some roads and make them solely bike/walking paths. It will take time but they will be used. I think we should look to other cities and see what they are doing. The road, LITTLE NECK is a major issue. We have so many houses going up and a one lane road on each side that goes to I-16. Something has to be done immediately.	negative
179	All of the above mentioned items should be done. There should also be priority on traffic easement on DeRenne and getting the trucks off of Bay St.	neutral
180	Would like to see the Tide to town path completed, and joined with the Hi Lo Trail,	positive
181	Yes to all of the above. The downtown historic district is very walkable. That could be expanded into other neighborhoods. Bike and walking paths. Add more vehicles to dot routes. Encourage fewer cars and provide more city transportation options	positive
182	It would be great if there was a north -south road just for bikes. In St Petersburg they did rails to trails and built overpasses at the most dangerous intersections. I think they might be a good model.	positive
183	All of the above	positive
184	Promote biking! It's a big draw to a city these days. Get the bike shops involved. Finish the city to sea bike trail, add a safe bike lane to the Harry Truman Parkway, and promote biking for tourism--come to Savannah for premier pedaling and paddling holidays. And PLEASE, PLEASE work with the airport authority to facilitate affordable flight options to Savannah, especially from Atlanta. Delta's outrageously priced monopoly on the ATL-SAV route is so aggravating. AND work with the state govt to add passenger trains between Atlanta and Savannah and Atlanta to Brunswick, Jacksonville, and the Bright Line in Florida.	neutral
185	N/a	negative
186	Definitely more bike lanes, and fix the roads, it's embarrassing	negative
187	Road improvement would be to make an overpass at the President's street rr crossing. It's a dangerous train crossing that will stop progress at Eastern Wharf etc. Also traffic calming efforts at Bay Street to stop all the heavy trucks and semi's zooming through town. More speedbumps, sync the lights so they have to stop at every crosswalk.	neutral
188	pedestrian only Broughton street	negative

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189	The bus system in Savannah needs a major overhaul. I get texts from CAT everytime a bus is running late. I would estimate that I get about 6 - 10 texts per day. Most times the buses are 20 minutes behind schedule. But there are numerous times one or more are over an hour behind. How can this be reliable transportation for someone who needs to get to work , docor appointment, school, etc. on time, if they don't have a car. I think all mass transport should be free. Several cities have tried this and found that they actually saved money. I would love to see more walking/bike lanes and paths. I would also love to see the speed limit reduced to 25 mph throughout downtown. And also have this be enforced wither by the police or traffic cameras.	neutral
190	Road improvements for sure	positive
191	Yes. Need to finish sidewalk from coffeebluff to the Truman	neutral
192	Move with more bus routes	neutral
193	As it pertains to transportation, the city has been doing a good job.	positive
194	At this point nothing. Maybe revising and changing the time we come or exit from work.	negative
195	So many more walking and bike paths! Keep working towards a beltline	positive
196	Honest modes of transportation are not the issue. It is the safety measures that must be reinforced to ensure the safety of everyone.	neutral
197	Busses be on time and rix the roads	positive
198	I would love to see more bike paths/lanes. I feel like the city of Savannah if very far behind other cities in this aspect. The roads are not safe for biking/walking. The Truman trail recently implemented has been awesome and I would love to see more paths like this around the city.	neutral
199	I work at the hospital on Duran, and I feel that the widening of Abercorn and the widening of Duran would be nice. I think the turn lanes need to be a little bit longer off of Abercorn, to get onto Duran. And, if Duran could be widened, that would be great. The traffic, just because there's only so many ways to get into Savannah due to, the coastline that we need to be able to provide additional lanes for folks to come in and out. A lot of folks are getting off at the same time, and we're just stuck in bumper to bumper traffic in these areas.	neutral
200	Traffic in Savannah is a burning issue. First solving the morning and end of workday routes. All the trucks create bottlenecks. Effective Public transportation like a metro would be a solution.	negative
201	Trains and bike paths	positive

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202	Better pedestrian and bike connections, especially to transit stops. When planning for road transportation, need to determine emergency routes for when roads are flooded.	neutral
203	Sidewalks on the southside. Fix potholes and sinkholes.	neutral
204	I think the city could do a lot to improve their roads. Also, why in the world do trains still go through Savannah, the city of downtown Savannah, early in the morning and cause such traffic jams?	neutral
205	More bike lanes and pedestrian- friendly streets. I wish public transportation had less stigma attached to it. I've lived in Europe and Latin America where everyone takes public transportation. We are very much a car-reliant society. So increasing more funding to public transport, creating a trolly system downtown would be great.	positive
206	All of these.	positive
207	It's not in the budget to have covered bus stops so I don't ride the bus (we have inclement weather). More bike lanes would be nice. A sound barrier for the Truman Parkway is badly needed.	negative
208	All of the above. Every city I have lived in had fantastic bike paths, bike lanes, sidewalks and public transportation. For a city this size it is ridiculous that we don't have hardly any of the amenities listed above as they would make the city safer in every way. I can't believe these things aren't more of a priority and the city leadership should be ashamed of the number of totally preventable pedestrian deaths and accidents because they refuse to make it a priority!!	negative
209	Do something about the train on islands expressway.	neutral
210	All of the above would be a great improvement for transportation in Savannah	positive
211	SLOW DOWN TRAFFIC ON HENRY AND ANDERSON STREETS!!! I have done my own research (using city provided information from 2021) that shows nearly 60% of all the traffic is going at ticket able speeds. Shut down the city bus lines… sell the equipment… sign a contract with Uber and Lyft to provide transportation services… save the city several million dollars. Laid off employees could be assisted in getting set up with a ride service.	neutral
212	Sidewalks	neutral
213	More traffic calming/ walking paths	neutral
214	We definitely need all of the suggestions, sidewalks are needed for your not walking in the roads on the sideside. There's no bus stops on the southside anymore, we have no bike paths, we traffic calming on white bluff and Greenbriar dr. This road is a cut through and the posted speed is 25 mph, but no one goes that maybe 30 to 45 mph, so something needs to be done with that.	neutral

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215	Regarding improving transportation here in the city, I think I would like to see more bike lanes, more walking and bike paths, and traffic calming options. I know that, a a big issue for me is having to deal with the continual project of, the I 17 I 95 Interchange that just I've been here. I've lived in in the Savannah area for three years and lived in, Richmond Hill for eight. So thirteen years. No. That's eleven. But I've been here for thirteen years. Anyway, in in those thirteen years, sixteen has been worked on that entire time and without much improvement. And and a lot of the a lot of the the options that I see happening don't really seem to address the the traffic or the issue of really confined spaces, and not real options as far as alternative forms of transportation. I think that that if there are more options, if there was more connectivity in some way, whether it be trails or, I believe, yeah, bike trails or anything to really kind of connect more, and options where it would feel safer to ride your bike. It really is almost at your own risk. It really is at your own risk to go outside of certain areas to ride a bike, because there doesn't seem much, patience for cyclists or for those who are using alternate modes of transportation. So if there were, once again, education and, options that would give people choice, and I I love being in a walkable area that make this more walkable, to make this more accessible to options outside of cars, I think, would be a great idea and something that would help to really bring more beauty and more value to Savannah. And options on how that could be done, well, we'd love to hear about.	neutral
216	Extend the bus routes and improve road conditions.	positive
217	There's a lot I would like to see done. Our bus routes, there is no coverage for these poor people to wait in this intense heat and the frigid cold. I'd like to see coverages over every bus stop with benches, not just one bench, at least 2 benches. Bike lanes. My in our neighborhood, the bike lane starts at my neighbor's house, and then it ends. It makes no sense that the rest of the entire length of Largo South is not a bike lane. Also, we need a walking path and a bike path and a handicapped accessible mobility path because we don't have sidewalks. As far as traffic calming goes, I wrote to the traffic calming committee, and they told me that they do not consider Largo a residential area. So we were denied traffic calming. Largo Drive is all residential, and the speeding is ridiculous. The road improvements, that's like a joke. You call them, tell them there's a pothole. They don't fill it right. And then now Windsor Road has all cracks in it, which then there's a pothole. Largo Drive has potholes. Largo Drive South, when we have a downpour of rain, the water collects on 2 of the corners, which is right in front of my house, that the water has nowhere to go and cars are flying through the water that has collected. We need a lot of road improvements on the south side.	neutral
218	Stop with the traffic calming. Don't mess with drayton and Whitaker...	negative
219	The students downtown are using the main lane as their lane to travel which is dangerous. more bike lanes yes! Consider looking into the CAT bus routing and revise.	negative
220	I would like to see public art spaces in every neighborhood in the city. Not only has it been shown to increase traffic safety and pedestrian safety, but it's also been shown to increase feeing's of wellbeing and neighborhood pride in the areas it's been introduced. Public art spaces can cost just as much and even cheaper than traditional traffic calming methods and come with a much more positive impact to our communities. Public art has the power to reshape the way we experience our city.	positive
221	Traffic police	negative
222	Eliminate the entire transportation budget for city and county and give residents cards to utilize Uber for free or at a discount. Transportation budget is a total waste of money. I asked cost per rider several times and city could not answer the question.	negative
223	I believe there are too many cars on streets that weren't built for them. However, I think it will ruin Savannah to, start tearing up the streets. I think there need needs to be a way, to have better bus buses, And, the traffic calming thing, I think, is crazy.	negative

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224	The city needs many more bike lanes. We would also benefit from more walking paths and bike paths.	positive
225	I'd like to see more traffic calming particularly on East Henry Street where I love. It's like the Daytona 500 here. I'd also like to see red light cameras Ruth fines etc enforced.	positive
226	Yes. I live in Liberty City which has become the unofficial detour to avoid traffic on Derenne and now Ogeechee Rd due to construction, congestion and new apartments that are not affordable housing on 17/Coastal Hwy	negative
227	Invest in safer roads and walkability even in the surrounding areas. Strong Towns is a great resource. Consult with designers or place makers to explore options for better roads and helping to cut down on pedestrian and bike accidents as well as car accidents. The roads and sidewalks in downtown and Thomas Square are in need of repair.	neutral
228	More buses and better roads and bike taxis	positive
229	Building upon these efforts, the city can consider the following strategies: 1. Expand and Optimize Bus Services •Assess Current Coverage: Conduct a comprehensive analysis of existing bus routes to identify underserved areas and optimize route efficiency. •Increase Frequency: Enhance bus frequency during peak hours to reduce wait times and encourage ridership. •Community Engagement: Gather input from residents to tailor services to community needs. 2. Develop Comprehensive Bike Lanes and Multi-Use Paths •Expand Bike Lane Network: Create a connected network of protected bike lanes to ensure cyclist safety and promote cycling as a viable transportation option. •Multi-Use Paths: Develop shared paths for pedestrians and cyclists, linking key destinations such as parks, schools, and commercial areas. •Bike-Sharing Programs: Implement or expand bike-sharing services to provide accessible transportation alternatives. 3. Implement Traffic Calming Measures •Speed Reduction Initiatives: Introduce measures such as speed humps, raised crosswalks, and curb extensions in residential areas to slow traffic and enhance safety. •Roundabouts: Consider installing roundabouts at high-traffic intersections to improve traffic flow and reduce collision points. 4. Upgrade Road Infrastructure •Regular Maintenance: Prioritize the repair of potholes, resurfacing of roads, and upkeep of signage to ensure safe driving conditions. •Smart Traffic Signals: Deploy adaptive traffic signal systems that respond to real-time traffic conditions to improve flow and reduce congestion. 5. Enhance Real-Time Transit Information	neutral
230	Road improvement projects, walking and bike paths. Derenne is too congested.	negative
231	More bike lanes and expanding hours on free shuttle.	positive
232	Buses need to run on time and along useful routes. Sidewalks and bike lanes need to be a top priority and having them connect to high importance areas like shopping centers and grocery stores.	positive
233	N/A	negative

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234	Speed bumps on Willis Drive and Ryerson as well as sidewalks. Seriously… sidewalks please.	neutral
235	Dedicated bike routes. More pedestrian friendly awareness. Pedestrian Safety from aggressive pan handlers.	neutral
236	Better and safer bike lanes. Dedicated bus lanes would be nice. Very similar to what they have at Walt Disney World property.	positive
237	All of the above.	positive
238	All of the above mentioned. Commutes are universally significantly more frustrating year over year. Rebrand public transport to encourage more affluent ridership perhaps with flexible routes managed by AI based on the destination of the riders. Attract bus routes outside the city for professional (work in SAV, live in Beaufort) and tourism purposes (bus or train to/from ATL...). Acknowledge General Aviation (currently unfortunately being forced out of the Savannah Hilton Head Airport...) as a viable transportation and recreation activity that also supports jobs and economic prosperity through leases, fuel purchases, training, and easy movement of people. More bike paths for general exercise and ease of mobility across the area. Encourage the use of motorized bicycles or scooters/motorcycles on routes planned for their safety and protection from automobiles and heavy machinery.	neutral
239	improve roads	positive
240	We desperately need road improvement projects in the Highlands area! The lights are not timed correctly for traffic flow. Roads need to be widened and the clear cutting for warehouses must be stopped or slowed down. This was a beautiful residential area and you have allowed it to deteriorate and become congested and dangerous. Consider removing medians and raised sidewalks so cars can at the very least access turn lanes sooner. It is ridiculous to have to sit through multiple light changes while turn lanes are inaccessible because of medians. That would at least ease some of the congestion until roads can be actually widened. Traffic builds up on Highlands at the light at Jimmy DeLoach and Highlands needlessly. Those on Highlands trying to turn onto JDL sit through multiple lights, often with no traffic going through on JDL. Once it finally turns green, only a few cars can get out before it is red again. The same happens on Benton and JDL.	negative
241	Fixing the roads and keeping the roads safe. These are things the government is paid to do.	positive
242	All of the above. We need more connectivity to the islands. Biking should be more accessible. More buses to and from downtown would greatly decrease parking demands, and I firmly believe that parking ruins a city, especially one as historic as Savannah. Now, as for road improvements, PLEASE fix the train issues. I routinely lose 30 mins to an hour at the President Street train and the train on 21. These train companies seem to rule the roost. I thought we were past those kinds of problems...like 100 years ago. But we aren't.	neutral
243	Bus transportation is not convenient	negative
244	Fix the train crossing problem where the Truman Parkway intersects President Street.	negative

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245	I would like to see more streetlights that light up sidewalks. I would also like to see some sort of protection for bike lanes, like delineators. I love the green color for bike lanes. I also think having bike share services would encourage biking and better connectivity between neighborhoods. I also think it would be helpful to have a campaign to promote public transit. I think it would be great to coordinate with local schools to teach kids about urban bike safety and even create a bike program where kids bikes can be passed down as they grow out of them and used so that children can learn how to bike from a young age.	positive
246	Road improvement projects should always be continuing and ongoing to ensure the safest roads possible. Tree and bush trimming from downtown to south side should be more of a priority. Vision is critical to a safe drive and its not in most cases from Daffin park to Derenne Ave.	neutral
247	yes more bike support and walking, fewer trolleys, horses, pedicabs, segways, slowrides...	neutral
248	More routes to get people to work and shopping. Synchronous/coordinated traffic lights on all major streets to create fewer stops, more fluid traffic, save gas.	positive
249	I would like more safe walking paths and bike lanes for those not located in the downtown area.	positive
250	All… in particular bike routes that go somewhere (and can you get with goggle so malls get updated). Protected bike lines and bus lanes would be a massive Change. More roads like price! It’s the best	neutral
251	Well, when it snowed for 3 and a half inches, the buses didn't run for exactly one whole week.	negative
252	I've not witnessed a problem in this regard except the entering and exiting of traffic on HWY 294. From my vantage point more needs to be done for future planning. What I see is just "reaction" and no proaction.	negative
253	Actually build real bike routes. Again, I believe that none currently exist -- the things we call bike routes in this city don't meet what should be the minimum standard. We need separate, direct, protected infrastructure that is well-maintained. Road diets. The same corridors are being re-labeled as high-fatality year after year. We know where the problems are. And we know what the problem is -- roads that are too big and fast to be safely integrated into the city. We also know that more road just makes congestion worse. Stop expanding the road network. Maintain and improve what we have. Eliminate the cruft. We continue to prioritize cars over people. We continue to enforce things like mandatory parking minimums. We continue to pretend public space being dedicated to storage of peoples' personal vehicles has ROI even though we know it doesn't. It's a tragedy you didn't pedestrianize Broughton when you had the chance. All research shows that strips like that getting pedestrianization treatments improves sales for all businesses on them while making the property more valuable, more desirable, more trafficked, and keeping the people on and around it safer. We favored cars over the productivity of those neighborhoods. Don't make that mistake again. My residential road that connects nothing to nothing is 32 feet wide. It's no wonder people can often be seen occasionally blasting through it at 40+ mph -- build drag strips, get drag racers. It's no wonder no families with young children are sticking around these streets and favor exurbs far from town where they know their children can play outside without being run over.	neutral
254	Road improvement. Studies to improve traffic flow and controls.	positive

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255	Get rid of the potholes	negative
256	Bike lanes and bike parking options	neutral
257	I'm okay with transportation	positive
258	more protected (not designated) bike lanes even if it loses a lane of traffic	negative
259	There are horrible roads in Savannah, Chatham County; the construction, the daily heavy trucks with no compensation for road repair. The neighborhoods are filled with potholes and broken roads with no attention to patching or rebuilding. The roads were not built to withstand nor contain these large oversized vehicles. We must have public transportation because today's wages do not allow most Savannahians to afford a vehicle with payments, upkeep, and insurance.	negative
260	Already addressed ped and bicycles in other question. More DOT shuttles (one or two more for the Forsyth route) with drivers that are better trained to stop. I have had them blow right by me while I'm waiting at a stop.	neutral
261	Well, I know we have the dot bus, but I think that just having it more widespread, you know, going all the way uptown to, like, towards the mall and, so that it's just easier for people to get around. Now one of the best places that I've ever seen as far as public transportation goes is Jersey City. And what they did is reason why their public transportation is so good is because they hired a private company to come in and do, like, shuttles around the city, and it is awesome. And it would save on parking, drunk driving, you know, on the weekends, and stuff like that. There's so many benefits to it. So if you want a a good model of who to copy, Jersey City.	positive
262	Remove the palm trees on Victory Drive and widen the lanes. Create barricaded bike lanes. Add more speed bumps.	negative
263	No public transport is adequate.	negative
264	Yes, all of the above. And get the horse carriages out of the streets!	positive
265	Bike lanes and more efficient road improvement.	positive
266	Transportation is fine. Bike lanes are limited simply because the roads are narrow. The same thing applies with walking paths but the administration had tried to create paths throughout the city.	negative
267	It would be wonderful to have walking paths on the southside.	positive
268	Network of protected bike lanes, re-introduce the streetcar. Close River Street to cars. Make Savannah the most walkable, bikeable, and transit-oriented city in the US!	positive

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269	All of the above.	positive
270	Road improvements	positive
271	Not have the SCAD buses go on certain roads that they can't turn on.	negative
272	Riding a bike in this city is dangerous. I shouldn't have to ride on the sidewalk because of fear, not that there is even a sidewalk to ride on in most places. I shouldn't need a mountain bike in a city that's flat as a pancake, it's ridiculous. Why is there no public transport to Tybee? The beach is for everyone, everyone should be able to get there and back. A lot of public funds get spent fixing the road, but there's no public transportation on the road? When a hurricane comes and blows down their fancy houses they'll expect public funds for disaster relief. The public should expect fair and equitable access to the public beach.	negative
273	Hwy 17 needs some traffic calming mechanisms! More homes and less stop lights and other things to help with traffic. Tired of accountability being shifted between the county, GDOT and the city. During peak times, we can't get out of our neighborhood	negative
274	I don't know about bus routes; there seem to be a decent amount of bike lanes; and walking lanes; and if by 'road improvements' you mean quieter streets then I'm for that. In fact , between the city buses, the DOT buses, and the SCAD buses (and the tour trolleys) the streets can't be any noisier. Not to mention how they are robbing the streets of charm and quaintness. There is no overall planning. And too much traffic!!	neutral
275	Mandatory traffic calming in neighborhoods without sidewalks. More walking paths and bike paths.	neutral
276	I am in favor of more safe and accessible walking and cycling routes.	positive
277	I've mentioned this previously but updating the roads & widening where there are traffic build ups, also PLEASE FOR THE LOVE OF GOD put an overpass at that dang 204 light before highway 17! That is the root of so much traffic on the Southside it's insane!	neutral
278	Better sequenced lights. Whomever planned Anderson and Henry should plan all lights. More parking	negative
279	Road improvements.	positive
280	We'd love to see the city downsize some of the sizes of the larger buses. They're not needed. There's not that many passengers on the buses on average. That's a study that that needs to be performed by Chatham Area Transit. Bike lanes are great. They're just not great on busy streets because it's that's a risky safety issue. As I stated before, all neighborhoods should be equipped with sidewalks so that it walking in our community is a whole lot better. And definitely do something about taking care of our local roads. I travel all of them. And it is there are some streets that definitely need attention.	neutral
281	Bus transportation needs to go to where the good paying jobs are. Many people that want to work and elevate themselves out of poverty are not able to get to and from the jobs that will help them do so.	negative
282	Public transportation needs a lot of improvement. Maybe considering developing a better mass transit system that includes a metro train and perhaps subtrain options that connects specific areas (i.e. subtrain system for downtown and metro train system down I-16 to connect other areas like Pooler, Bloomingdale, Metter, etc. and down I-95 connecting Port Wenworth, Richmond Hill, etc.). The buses should have more fluent schedules and stops should be coordinated better as to where they are located (i.e. opposite direction stops should be located across the street from each other and not about 1/2 mile from each other).	neutral

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283	PROTECTED Bike lanes, walking and bike paths, and natural traffic calming measures like narrower lanes and trees closer to the road that make people want to drive slowly. Particularly around DeRenne	positive
284	We definitely definitely need road improvement projects.	positive
285	Bring back the dependability of the DOT.	positive
286	The last real city planner was Gen Oglethorpe. You can't improve 1975 sprawl	negative
287	I do not utilize public transportation.	negative
288	More bus routes with faster transit times would be great. Trails are great, too. Smaller buses with shorter routes maybe?	positive
289	not sure	negative
290	The city needs to invest in much more public transportation.	negative
291	The bike lanes. Offer rental bike and scooters for tourist spots, and also improve the road projects and reduce traffic.	positive
292	Don't get me started on traffic calming because we, in our neighborhood, have been bringing this up every single month for the last ten years. We're it's getting worse. We wanna see less speeding in our neighborhood because this is a neighborhood of children and dogs and people walking. And it is dangerous. And it is part of what makes our neighborhood not safe. And, of course, downtown with increased tourism and people speeding on roads they should not be speeding on in the historic district, people getting people walk stepping off of sidewalks in front of cars. Those are mostly the tourists. Yes. More bike paths. Yes. More walking paths. You know, I was told ten years ago that the Truman Trail would be finished by now. You've made progress, but it's not done yet. Bus routes, I can say that having had a lot of kids go through here, most people in Savannah feel it is not safe to ride the buses. I am told by people who do ride them that they are very rarely on time, and therefore, people, can't get to work on time, can't get to school on time. They don't go out far enough for people to be able to get all the way home, or all the way to work or wherever they're going. I think the bus system needs to be tremendously improved. And I'll never understand buses not running on holidays when when people still have to get to work on those holidays. Our entire hospitality industry and our medical community, many of these people require those buses. How are they supposed to get to work if you shut it down on holidays? Everything shuts down in Savannah on holidays. There's nothing running. And I think that's a big mistake. So yes, all of the above. Road improvements? Well, you'll just make me start laughing about that because I've seen very little of that in ten years. I wish I wish I could say I was proud of our streets, but no. Not too much.	neutral
293	Where to start? How about anywhere. Traffic calming. More and safer bike paths and police enforcing traffic laws. Busses that run on time. The fact we cannot ride a bike or safely jog to the islands from the city is embarrassing. We don't even have crosswalks where they are obviously needed. Citizens can ride a bike around Hunter but there is no reasonable way to get there.	negative

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294	No opinion.	negative
295	Repair potholes on heavily trafficked streets. More running trails	negative
296	Make Benton Blvd 4-lanes. Stop putting in housing BEFORE roads that will be impacted by the additional population that results in more traffic. The MPC is a JOKE! They do NOT plan.	negative
297	Finish the Truman bike trail. Fix the train issues. Partner to bring commuter rail.	neutral
298	I like the Dot but after covid it's not reliable anymore with just one for each route and the Dot app is useless.	negative
299	There should be a stop light at Bull and Liberty. More crosswalks, especially on Drayton.	neutral
300	Lots of road are unable handle the flow due to only being 2 lane and should be 4 lanes. Either widen or creat more routes. One example is the Benton boulevard when the extension was completed. Prior it was great for the current residents now it's a nightmare to get in and out.	negative
301	Fix the pot holes and deep manhole covers	negative
302	I would like all above and more transit options - electric above ground streetcars are energy efficient and clean, making them a great choice to replace some buses in main roadways. Plus the whimsy in undeniable and tourists would love it. I would love a more walkable Savannah. Not just special walking paths but walkable neighborhoods throughout the city. No street in a two-block radius of my house has a dedicated sidewalk but they all have people walking on them, through yards and near speeding vehicles. Sidewalks would improve the quality of life across Savannah, as would reducing congestion and calming speeding.	positive
303	Would love to see more walking, biking and fuel free movement throughout the square mile. The heavy traffic and exhaust from dirty fuel vehicles, including tourism vehicles, are killing our oak canopy, beating up squares and lanes and eating the paint off historic homes not to mention the poor air quality for people who live, work and play here. Buses need to be routed off the square infrastructure, certainly in the more historic and residential areas. More frequent scheduling as well as better bus stop shelter for those waiting may help improve ridership. Have heard positive feedback on the DOT bus, well done.	neutral
304	From my perspective the city does not really have a transportation problem. My biggest concern is the roadwork that has been going on for years now on I-16 from I-95 coming into and out of the city. Whatever can be done to get that to completion would be appreciated.	neutral
305	Bike lanes where the lane is a different color from the road would be ideal. Improve road conditions on Henry and Anderson. Those streets are so bumpy it’s like riding a roller coaster.	neutral
306	Absolutely yes, all of those. However enforcement of not allowing intersection to be blocked. Use cameras to ticket cars blocking intersections. I would like pedestrian walkways over water draining system to handle heavy rain water.	neutral

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307	One of the things that I love is the walkability. I mean, we need sidewalks where there aren't any sidewalks. You know, that's how people are able to age in place. Right? Because if they can't drive, they can walk. And, so I think the walking is important. My husband is a big bus rider, big proponent in the bus system. So I I also believe that public transportation is very, very important. The bike paths are great. I honestly, the I do not see people being pulled over for it. They run so many stoplights here. I, in fact, was hit by somebody who ran a stoplight. I see it happen constantly. I've never seen it as bad anywhere else but here, and there never seems to anybody everybody seems to get away with that. I've had friends that were hit by people who have run stop stoplights or didn't stop when it turned red. It's it's a problem, so that's part of it too. I love the bike trails. The roads, definitely I mean, we've got a project right around the corner, and it's been going on and on and on and on and on, and it's affecting the bus route as well. So, I'm not sure why that is such, I'd say do more for the roads, potholes, things like that, but it seems like the projects do tend to take a really long time. And I'm no project manager for repair, but, it does seem like it's a long time to get things done, roads fixed.	neutral
308	I don't take the bus right now, but we definitely need more bike lanes & walking & bike paths. Road improvements seem to take a really long time to complete. The city should probably take down all the billboards; drivers are terrible in Savannah & the billboards are very distracting for drivers. We need street & highway info on the roads, we don't need the phone number of the ambulance chasing lawyers.	negative
309	More CAT. Look at Atlantas MARTA	neutral
310	Encourage CAT buses to expand routes and pickup locations. Also take a hard look at truck traffic on Bay Street.	neutral
311	Better synchronizing of the lights.	positive
312	Free DOT Trolley be consistent, App be correct and run later in the evening.	positive
313	More bike paths would be GREAT! However bike lanes on the one way street are quite dangerous.	negative
314	Derenne Avenue is terrible, it takes less time to drive from the Airport to Statesboro than it does to drive from Montgomery Street to the Truman. The stoplights haven't been coordinated in a couple of years and the drive is miserable. But along the way I've seen lots of development where beautiful oaks once stood, and now there are parking lots and shrubs in place. I also like the idea of more traffic calming in the downtown area.	neutral
315	Definitely lots more off road bike paths, not bike lanes. How about enforcing laws that don't allow obscuring your license plate and blacking out front row windows and the windshield? I was actually very impressed when I got here and saw that there's an extensive bus system. I've never taken it but I've heard it's not reliable on timing would love to see that improved. And bringing some bus stops into the neighborhoods instead of just along major roads like Abercorn.	neutral

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316	Definitely walking and biking paths and also prettier streetscapes (eg Waters Ave.). I'd like to see SMALLER, but far more plentiful mini-trolleys that would reduct the need for driving downtown. DeRenne Ave. is still an embarrassment and I look forward to whatever is planned for 37th Street. That street too has nowhere to go but up.	neutral
317	I do think that we need a lot of road improvements and drainage improvements in Savannah. We see every time there's the least little bit of rain, our streets flood, and that's a big issue. And some of it is getting dangerously high, and and close to going into homes, and that concerns me. I wish that we had more, low cost or even free transportation in Savannah. There'd be lots of times when I would choose to hop on a trolley or hop on a bus if I felt that there were more buses and more bus routes to the places that I'd like to go.	neutral
318	More bus routes and bike lanes.	positive
319	Bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming, transportation isn't just about cars, we need to slow the roads down and encourage affordable transportation	positive
320	Road improvement is important	positive
321	Traffic calming on residential cut-throughs would help, as would more frequent stop signs to make through traffic pause rather than accelerate to dangerous speeds. Prioritizing bus service to disadvantaged neighborhoods and the westside. Actively match where service employees live with where they work	neutral
322	All of the above please. And maybe just shut down river street to thru traffic.	neutral
323	Road repairs	negative
324	Improve the quality of sidewalks and add sidewalks to the whole community, not just downtown.	positive
325	Savannah needs traffic calming in the historic districts. Savannah needs to enforce traffic laws against the legion of SCAD buses who routinely violate pedestrian laws and speed. I fully support the use of taxpayer money to provide more comprehensive bus/public transport options for Savannah residents.	neutral
326	Na	neutral
327	Making the city a more bike friendly place with more bike lanes would ease car traffic. Also, fixing broken, pothole-ridden roads would also make biking safer in the city. Creating better drainage systems and flood infrastructure would help city traffic not become a congested mess every time it rains.	positive
328	It seems to me all the big buses are generally very empty. These needs to be another model. Smaller buses? Bike lanes are good, could be better east/west, but not many people ride bikes (I do, so I notice).	negative

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329	Repair the sidewalks! Many are dangerous. Use a speed hump on the east end of Broughton to reduce drag racing. Other streets with this problem also need speed humps. The fare free trolleys are great and the pick up/drop off stops are well marked. CAT busses also need clear signage and maps to help potential riders.	neutral
330	All of the above but without cops to do anything what's the point? Cars do whatever they want in Savannah -- speed, go down one way streets the wrong way all the time	negative
331	Bike lanes- walking paths	neutral
332	Traffic calming and road improvements are an absolute necessity. Coffee Bluff Road with zero shoulder and people with continuous popping of tires. Windsor Forest hasn't had any road improvements, or improvements with the exception of Country Day. Bike paths and bus service appears to be adequate. Walking paths, meaning Tide to Town. Worse use of grant money ever. That is a huge safety concern, along with the people actually using it. Possibly 5 months out the year.	negative
333	More bike lanes (buffered from traffic when possible) and more places to lock up bikes that are in the shade or have a cover (electric bikes overheat easily). Round-abouts in Savannah are too tight and people don't know how to use them. Stop doing them unless there is room.	negative
334	There are zero running paths - we need to fix that. I don't feel safe exercising in Savannah. It's a city for fat people, not fit people.	negative
335	The DOT is amazing. I assume it will expand as the city continues to grow	positive
336	Definitely more bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming, and road improvement projects on the southside (Windsor Forest area specifically).	positive
337	more bus routes and walking and bike paths that are not in high traffic areas.	neutral
338	NA	neutral
339	Limiting tour buses on the squares and quieting CAT buses in residential neighborhoods would be a start.	negative
340	Need more bus, if you live on the southside again we have nothing. Uber or lyft, used to have them, no longer have them, if you live from windor road back to coffee bluff there's no buses any more. Why is that	negative
341	Bypassess for commuters	negative
342	Road improvement projects would probably be the top of the list. I do not like the bus routes in Savannah so we do not use them. I do not use the bike paths so that doesn't apply to our family, but traffic is very scary in many areas. I think more police presence may help along with the road improvements.	negative

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343	Painted pedestrian crosswalks by artists. More bike lanes. Improve the sidewalks!!!!!! More walking paths. Put in traffic cameras. Improve visibility with turn arrows on more traffic lights please for the love of god. Please.	neutral
344	Fix the side walks first so we aren't tripping. Paint crosswalks and enforce red light runners and pedestrian right of way laws.	neutral
345	It has enough different types of public transportation there's no need to adding more it will just congest downtown and the main streets north and south	positive
346	Remove unnecessary stop lights. Redesign the Victory/home depot flow. Use more flashing red and yellow after hours. Sitting at a light say on lincoln street and 37th at 1am waiting to go green is wasteful, environmental unfriendly, and potentially dangerous	negative
347	Can we please finish construction on the Islands Expressway Bridge?	neutral
348	The transportation system seems pretty good Although I have several friends who've been hit riding their bikes in the bike lanes I have a car so for me it's not a problem	positive
349	Having bike lanes built out on major arteries like Price st would be a game changer. Biking after dark isn't safe due to drunk tourists and busing after dark isn't safe due to criminal activity. Transportation issues seem embedded in crime as well?	neutral
350	I think the City is doing a pretty good job on this but could always use more frequent bus service.	positive
351	All of the above. We need T-Splost	neutral
352	Looking into traffic flow and assessing the needs would be helpful. Most of Savannah is surface streets with few freeways but the city cannot accommodate any since areas are already established. More bike lanes, walking and bike paths would be helpful but difficult to put in since the present roads were build decades ago before the population had grown to its present level. Experts should study possibilities plus look how other, older cities have handled their issues.	negative
353	Less expensive parking, safer well marked bike lanes, bus discounts for daily users, better road drainage	positive

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354	Bike lanes and paths.	neutral
355	Road improvements to DeRenne. Build an overpass to avoid backup from the train on President Street.	neutral
356	Remove the CSX railway and make it a bike path from south side to downtown! Kind of like the belt line in ATL.	negative
357	For the historic district, I think transportation is fine. I think there's great bus routes. Bike lanes are not there's not enough of them, but, more would be nice. But traffic calming, I think, in particular, there's way too much speeding on the one way streets. I don't propose that we change Drayton and Whitaker to two way traffic, but I do think speed bumps or some other measure of calming, slowing people down would be very beneficial. Biggest problem I see now is that our roads are in deplorable shape, and city services isn't able to to maintain the the pavements we have.	neutral
358	Bike lanes would be great if they were more noticeable and fix the sidewalks!!!!! They are dangerous and terrible	negative
359	Sidewalks. Please. Build them, maintain them, keep them clear. Crosswalks as well. More bus routes. I would like to be able to take the bus to the store without it taking hours out of my day.	positive
360	More bike lanes would be amazing. Extending the service area of the downtown would make too much sense So that locals can go to other areas besides the historic district. Also, the entrance to the city off the Talmadge Bridge on Oglethorpe is an absolute mess since they changed the lanes at MLK. The traffic is sometimes stopped all the way to the bridge and take an eternity to get to the light due to scad and cat buses being on this section as well. It is not a good first impression to be stuck in one lane of traffic to get into our city. I work on Louisville Road and this road is an absolute disaster as well because there are semis coming in and out all day cutting through to go to the port. These cross run, stop signs and pull out on people and drive dangerously every day. They should not be cutting through the neighborhoods and on two lane roads that they can’t even make a turn without completely blocking traffic. I know they are building an exit that goes directly into the court, but I can’t believe that you allowed this go on For so long.	negative
361	I’d like to see less bus transportation in Garrard Ave. road is too narrow.	negative
362	Bike lanes would be nice, sidewalks in the southside neighborhoods would be nice as well!	positive
363	n/a	negative
364	Traffic calming, more sidewalks	neutral
365	Better, more visible bike lanes on Ogelthorpe and Liberty. Fixing the roads at all the railroad crossings. You can loose a small car in the gaps and potholes. Mostly, the roads are crap. I know there are major plans for upcoming road improvements, but I don't think that scratches the surface.	negative
366	Sidewalks in the neighborhoods better maintained	positive
367	how about REALLY be welcoming BIKE FRIENDLY community and not just say that we are. Being a WALKING and BIKING community creates healthier people, community and saves our green spaces.	positive

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368	I think traffic calming, improvements to bike lanes, it is pretty dangerous for bikers because of a lot of out of town people driving around not understanding how these roads work and maintaining trees and bushes. I think there's a lot of blind spots, for cars, and I I think we need more transportation services. I don't think road improvements are necessarily gonna help expanding and adding lanes has been proven not to help traffic.	negative
369	Drainage for street flooding	negative
370	This is a hard one, but I would, like bypass are a great idea. And walking paths, again, that would hearken back to the focusing on greenery, making sure there's plenty of green space, as things start to heat up. I would definitely think that bus routes would be a good idea, so that we're reducing the traffic because our city is pretty small. But, yeah, I don't have a lot of thoughts on this. I don't know enough to give an expert opinion.	neutral
371	The road improvement projects have been great.	positive
372	I love the work the city is doing with bike and walking paths. There are certainly spots where traffic calming would be nice. Whitaker and Drayton being a good example.	positive
373	I honestly don't use public transportation. Outside of the occasional uber ride, I drive myself or walk. I have on MULTIPLE occasions pulled up to a stop light and had someone at the bus stop ask me if I had seen the bus down the road that I was traveling down… they always say it is late. That seems to be an issue, and if you are relying on the bus to get to work on time, that is unacceptable.	negative
374		neutral
375	Traffic calming and walking and bike baths would be nice for some communities. I feel that road improvement projects are going to be a must with all the traffic that areas are now getting.	positive
376	Bike lanes would be a nice addition. I don't believe bike paths and walking paths are necessary…. Certainly not in the historic district or downtown	neutral
377	Yes. In a previous, question, I did say that the city needed to, improve transportation. Again, in my community, there is a lack of bike lanes, walking and bike paths, sidewalks, and traffic calming in, the district that I reside in. Hopefully, we will see more of that in in my district, in District 3, in certain parts of, you know, hopefully, those resources will come to the community to ensure more safety. In the last six months, we've had at least two pedestrians. One was actually killed, at the intersection of Skidaway, near Skidaway and Wallen, or that was near the McDonald's that was right up with Skidaway at the 5 Points. There were two individuals that were hit in that near that intersection in one of the bus. So transportation is really critical in this community again for a number of senior citizens and just general public. We need to also make sure that the city is working closely with, Kat to make sure that their resources are clearly communicated to individuals that qualify for programs so that they can get the services and services that they need. And because some of the resources that the individuals just do not know about the program, so I think that's something that we can truly improve.	neutral
378	204 needs fixed all the way to 95. Like NOW. It doesn't take a genius to figure out short term fixes like change the timing of the light at Pine Grove Dr. Traffic is backing up in the mornings all the way on 17 because of that one light. Also, change the exit to get off of 204 WB to 17 to more than one lane!!! Add an additional lane for now and make one dedicated lane to exit and have the two lanes split into three as soon as possible to prevent backup on 204.	neutral

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379	The last three	neutral
380	Traffic common and road improvement should be at the top of the list walking path should be at the bottom of the list.	positive
381	All of the above! I love walking to things and can't believe how poorly the infrastructure is for walking in midtown. I live on 63rd and I have to walk in the street on a busy road because the sidewalk just ends and there is a sewer grate that makes it impossible to not go out into the busy road to get around! Speeding on my street is atrocious and everybody uses my street - walkers, bikers, people in wheelchairs. There are sidewalks that literally just stop and no where. There should be a sidewalk outside of Calvary and from Atlantic to Battey on 63rd. There should also be sidewalks all the way down Abercorn. There are bus stops - no sidewalks!	neutral
382	Walkability. Sidewalks on victory maintenance and upkeep	positive
383		neutral
384	An increase in bike lanes and bus routes, as well as buses running later owuld help the city quite a bit.	positive
385	The traffic light timing in this town is insane and adds unnecessary delays to commutes. The traffic lights on victory drive between Bee Road and Skidaway are a disaster. Building more sidewalks and bike lanes would keep pedestrians safer	negative
386	All of the above, focus on ped/bike safety AND bus service to new affordable housing areas. If residents don't need a car, housing is much more affordable for them!	positive
387	bike and walking routes	positive
388	Reduction in Noise	negative
389	sidewalks and bike lanes so more people could walk to there destinations	positive
390	Fix the roads!!! (Potholes and cracked ugly pavement and flooding issues!), more walking paths, more car-free pedestrian areas downtown, cheaper parking downtown. Make parking in the city cheaper for residents and more expensive for visitors. I literally changed jobs because I couldn't afford to park downtown.	negative
391	Traffic calming, road improvements, no motorized scooters without licensing and training,	neutral

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392	Transportation is a critical issue in Savannah. To improve transportation and make the city more accessible, the city should focus on the following: Implement a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system to provide efficient, reliable, and affordable public transit across the city. A BRT system could reduce traffic congestion and provide better access to essential services for residents without reliable access to cars. Expand bus routes to underserved areas and ensure that schedules are reliable and accessible for people who need them the most. Increase investment in bike infrastructure, including bike lanes, bike-sharing programs, and bike parking. Expanding safe and dedicated bike lanes will encourage more people to choose cycling as a mode of transportation, which reduces traffic and promotes healthier living. Create more walkable neighborhoods with wider sidewalks, safer crosswalks, and a pedestrian-friendly design. Walking should be a viable option for people to get around the city, especially in areas near schools, parks, and businesses. Implement traffic calming measures in residential areas to reduce speeding and make streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists. Measures like speed bumps, crosswalks, and narrower streets can slow down traffic and create safer neighborhoods.	positive
393	I'd like to see more bus lines. On regular schedules and easy to ride and drivers controling bus. So that riders can feel safe. I'd ride the bus more if I could feel safe.	positive
394	Picture traffic patterns like turbulent water. More bike lanes, sidewalks, and seats at all bus stops continue to improve the interconnection of the city. Example, most people walk, cycle, or ride the bus to the Forsyth farmers market on Saturdays. There isn't much parking available in that area.	neutral
395	certainly improvement of some sidewalks, the biking lanes are just fine	positive
396	more bike lanes would be nice. There are a lot of roads that need repaving. Hutchinson Island needs the main road redone as the island is fast developing where there will be over a thousand cars on the island daily.	neutral
397	Too much	negative
398	The actual roads need a TON of work here. And to the point where filling pot holes just isn't cutting it. We need roads re-paved. The South end of Bull Street is just awful. Even roads right downtown are so bumpy and bad. Please set aside funds to help re-pave roads entirely.	negative
399	More Bike lanes and trails, walking paths, traffic calming (or rerouting)	neutral
400	Safe bicycle traffic south of DeRenne. I would ride my bike to work but, there is no safe way to travel. Abercorn, whitebluff, and waters the largest north/south roads are not safe for a bicycle.	negative

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401	The addition of speed bumps and speed management is appreciated and helps with safety in our neighborhoods. Fixing broken paths and sidewalks that are unsafe for handicapped individuals and children would be an improvement.	positive
402	Flyovers, transit systems extending outside COS, operable traffic cameras for speeders, drivers on phones, running lights, etc. Better trained law enforcement regarding traffic control during an accident.	neutral
403	Traffic calming.	neutral
404	Traffic calming in neighborhoods would be great especially around parks. Would love more walking paths. Even some sidewalks in older neighborhoods	positive
405	Yes to all: bus lanes, protected bike lanes, continuous walk/rec paths, calming and road diets----now now now, not later, now.	positive
406	I would love more trails and walking paths in Savannah. I I really feel like that is a miss. We don't have a lot of those here. I mean, it would be nice to have bike lanes, and sidewalks, honestly, especially in Windsor Forest. We don't even have sidewalks. So going out on a walk with my dogs is is a little difficult. I we also have people here that fly through our neighborhood at 95 miles an hour. So if we could do something to address that and add sidewalks, I think that would help everyone's safety.	neutral
407	CAT just needs way more funding and needs to be way more robust. More bike lanes are a must. And there needs to be better public communication about how people can use the bike lanes. What are the connections, what are potential routes from certain areas of town? Tide-to-Town will be great.	neutral
408	Bus Routes	neutral
409	The streets should be repaired.	neutral
410	We need traffic calming for in town neighborhoods. There are way too many car accidents on residential street. We also need more funding and follow up for pedestrian safety. This includes ensuring there are sidewalks on every side of the street and all of the in Town neighborhoods. Many intersections and railroad crossings are lacking safe pedestrian access. There are also many blocks within the neighborhoods that have incomplete missing, cracked and broken sidewalks, forcing people to walk out into the street and increasing the chance of an accident, there should be more defined crosswalks around public spaces, especially parks. I have entered many request for completing incomplete sidewalks, damaged sidewalks, and missing sidewalks. Many of these requests were made over a year ago and I still have not heard any updates through 311. When I call 311 to get updates I am Transferred to voicemail and never hear anything back. What is the purpose of 311 when there is no follow up to the request that are being made.	negative
411	more bike lanes to keep bicycles off main roads. and that goes for the joggers too. Residental roads that have turned into thruways need to have speed bumps. the existing ones are great. just need more of them. When you have jerks running over historical statues in Forsyth park with their cars. They were able to accelerate too quickly w/o interruption.	neutral
412	They are steady building housing, but no one is looking at the fundamentals of getting around, the more houses you build, but less ways to get out of the city its horrific! if there was a true disaster that came through here, millions will be stuck in traffic trying to survive! Those trucks, that traffic does not make it better!	negative

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413	All of the above, particularly better planning when constructing roads.	positive
414	Re paving streets and filing holes.	neutral
415	Road improvements 100% and the expansion of a side walk all the way down coffee bluff	positive
416	You basically had all the the answers in this question when you say what could the city of Savannah do to improve transportation, where the big buses can't go. I I think it's important that they find means of having smaller units that they can use to go in areas that won't allow for the larger buses. What would like what would you like to see, in Savannah bus routes? I think there the bus routes can be extended in some areas that they're not presently extended in. I think the bus route should be catering not only to, areas where it's low income, but also to and there's a high end communities too because sometimes people don't wanna drive. Sometimes they just wanna jump on a bus and, have access to that transportation to get from point a to point b and feel safe while they're doing it. I think bike lanes are important because people like riding and be in the south and Savannah gets stay warm for the most part. I think walking, bike paths, and, traffic calming and road improvements, projects are all valuable pieces that will really help enhance and also upgrade, communities and, potentially cause, you know, the property values to go up.	neutral
417	Traffic calming was done in my n/hood and it has done nothing. It was rammed through by a n'hood president who lied to the city about votes. I was ignored when I pointed this out. Traffic calming (as done in our case) is not helpful. More walking and biking paths that would help keep cars off the road would be good. Actually enforce no truck areas. I have been reporting semi trucks in my n'hood for nearly 2 years but nothing has been done except one orange flag put on one of the "no truck" signs for a couple of months. It is a known result that widening roads or adding lanes does NOT alleviate traffic. Traffic just fills it up. Do not do that.	negative
418	Combine the Chatham and SCAD bus lines	neutral
419	Not really sure	negative
420	An express bus running from downtown to the Southside and back might be helpful. Stop running the busses through the squares downtown. More bike lanes would probably be useful.	neutral
421	Bus routes closer to my area. Road improvements throughout City.	neutral
422		
423	THAT	neutral
424	THAT	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	Road improvement projects that nominally disrupt traffic. Bloomingdale exit is a prime example after just being done it’s going to he done again… waste of tax payer money and should have been fixed right The first time.	negative
427	Fix 204 rush hour traffic new georgetown. An overpass at the light for 204 and sweetwater station drive would help tremendously	positive
428	Fix the roads. Road improvement projects that actually fix issues.	neutral

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429	Transportation in Savannah could be improved by making it more accessible, efficient, and safe for all residents—whether they rely on public transit, biking, walking, or driving. I would like to see more of Road Improvement Projects & Infrastructure Upgrades. Fix potholes and aging roads across the city. Improve drainage systems to prevent flooding, which often affects road conditions. Upgrade traffic lights and signals for better flow and safety.	positive
430	Walking paths bike lanes	positive
431	Free Trolleys in the Historic District from River Street to Park Avenue.	positive
432	Increased frequency and reliability of buses also introduced new routes so that residents can have access to the warehouses that are on the outskirts of the city. For improvement or shall I say opportunities for employment.	positive
433	Have the busses work in harmony with the schedule.	positive
434	Traffic calming in Paradise Park. Bike paths, and better outreach and awareness to drivers of bike lanes and usage.	positive
435	N/A	negative
436	Put more signs out in the room	neutral
437	Fix sidewalks and make more bike lanes	neutral
438	To improve transportation in Savannah, my biggest concern is road improvements.	neutral
439	HAVE A ABOUT 3 CAT LYFT RIDED FOR ALL AGES, NOT JUST SENIORS	neutral
440	Roads need better upkeep especially Little Neck Road	negative
441	Bike lanes, walking and bike paths	positive
442	Get rid of the potholes and speeding	negative
443	N	negative

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444	Definitely road improvements (including making sure railroad keeps the train crossings well maintained). No to traffic calming but yes to ticketing for the many infractions happening. I've seen some sidewalk improvements so just keep going with that. Later night (especially weekends) DOT runs.	neutral
445	Eliminate large busses in town (CAT and SCAD) and use smaller ones.	negative
446	No answer	negative
447	Complimentary shuttles extending beyond the downtown district.	positive
448	I look at the large buses in the downtown and they are often empty. I also hear that transportation is a large problem for lower-income people. Perhaps the to and from for buses should be more closely studied and made relevant.	negative
449	Coordinate traffic signals, especially during peak traffic times. Stop panhandling.	negative
450	Speed bumps, Walk/ bike paths and nice secure parks.	positive
451	No opinion	negative
452	Yes. Absolutely. More buses would be extremely important, especially to outside areas where a lot of the formerly Savannah residents now live because we can't afford downtown anymore. So that would be the islands over to Pooler, to Pembroke, and surrounding areas where living is still affordable.	neutral
453	Roads need maintenance badly. Potholes, speed bumps, roundabouts... Buses need maintenance, and better consistency in times and routes. More routes for the midtown and south side areas , which could help in the bulk of "work-day" traffic issues. Transit for Tybee as well! The one road out easily gets clogged in the Spring and Summer and having something more could help with their parking issues too (less cars). More bike friendly roads, as well as places for them to lock-up. Parts of downtown that could use with a restructuring to less/no cars: Riverstreet, most of the squares north of Broughton...	neutral
454	The bus service is good. Sidewalks should improved to make walking easier.	positive
455	Road improvements	positive
456	Eliminate trucks from Bay Street	negative
457	Road improvements definitely!	positive

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458	Bike lanes cause more congestion. We have enough of them. Do more advertising about public garages like Whitaker. Traffic is backed up from drivers looking for meter spots on the street. Alot of people are not aware of the public parking garages.	negative
459	If SCAD didn't have their own bus system that pays more and thus weakens our Catch A Cat system, we could have a wonderful bus system. The DOT is a great addition. More bike lanes are a great idea. And as I mentioned earlier, there are some neighborhoods (south-side) that really need sidewalks.	neutral
460	Traffic has become a major issue. I think that the city should partner with the state to continue to build alternative routes similar to Truman and Veterans Parkway.	negative
461	White bluff and derene always seem congested. We need a better traffic flow	negative
462	Traffic Calming Walking paths	negative
463	Better and safe crosswalks, walking and bike paths, traffic circles, and road improvements on Derenne.	positive
464	More bus routes, more intentional walking and bike trails from the west side communities of Savannah to downtown. Fix the roads and streets in Summerside/ Liberty city, add sidewalks.	neutral
465	I'd like curb painting in the neighborhoods to help folks not park too close to intersections. I'd like to see rideshare and/or bus lanes that might be able to be used as bike lanes as well. I'd also like to see coordination between transportation and other departments like recreation. For example, rather than continuing to add amenities, we could set a standard max distance/travel time, gather ALL available facilities/amenities (not just city of savannah owned, but also partner with the county and schools), maybe even close/move facilities in high-density and low usage areas to support filling in any gaps, and develop a transportation plan that ensures safe, affordable, and convenient transportation if folks need to get out of their immediate neighborhoods to access services. If transportation options are not convenient, they're not going to be used.	neutral
466	More sound barriers -traffic calming measures, reflective lighting on roads and road improvements	neutral
467	Traffic calming on BAy st. The amount of redlight running is getting out of hand. install speed humps on the street and increase the length, and frequency, of the pedestrian crossing signals. Ensure the traffic doesn't just reroute onto Oglethorpe and Liberty.	negative
468	All items mentioned above.	positive

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469	All of the above. I have mentioned some of these before this question. Road conditions are horrible. Traffic is horrible. Sometimes if I'm off at a certain time at work, I literally wait it out and check Waze before leaving. It shouldn't take me almost an hour when it should take only 25 minutes to get home. If a road is crumbling, they temporarily fix it. Definitely more bus routes for those who need them. And have a more comfortable outside seating for them while they wait. 204 going to and from is horrible. I think there should be other ways into town. There's always traffic all day except on the weekends. I had to change my business hours because I was always almost late opening up at 10am.	negative
470	walking and bike paths as well as traffic calming	positive
471	Larger routes for DOT so locals can get to and from the downtown area. If we had a combination of walkable areas and a free shuttle that goes through multiple sides of town, it could help reduce the need for personal vehicles or rideshares like Uber. Hire a 3rd party company to audit and provide a plan on options for improving our public transportation.	positive
472	All of the above. Make the pedestrians and bike lanes protected. Prioritize cars last at all costs.	neutral
473	Transportation in Savannah, the basic transport system seems to be okay, but the amount of industrial traffic going through the historic district and in and along the waterfront seems, to be a little bit of a blight on the community and affects, walkability. The city has started doing bike lanes, but most of them are connected. So any serious walking and bike paths are limited and that should be expanded for greater quality of life and perhaps connecting more historic areas to the city allowing for for, enhanced experience for people visiting the city. Traffic calming is unnecessary and will only create more, delays and traffic problems in terms of putting in speed bumps or other types of things that will not improve the quality of life, but only add to road, congestion. Road improvement projects, perhaps having some more through streets going north and south that are, allow easier access with less lights, especially in the area in around Victory and the Truman is overly congested and seems to need some kind of relief, to allow for easier traffic flow.	negative
474	Bike lanes yes. Close Whitaker and Drayton to one way streets like Price. It works and is best for the new parking garage at Forsyth. Do it. Do others. No one needs to go so fast downtown, it's proven through past studies. It's time. Calm traffic. Walking- ok just not at night unless there is increased safety!	neutral
475	Where to start… all of the above. And let’s be realistic, it’s not just Sav that needs to have this discussion, it needs to be a regional discussion	neutral
476	Bike paths!!!	positive
477		
478	Road improvement	positive
479	More bike lines from the east to west! Improve traffic calming…even in neighborhoods where it is established (what was installed in Gordonston is a joke. The speed tables are too low and the circles misshaped so that they are inefficient.) Get with GA DOT and fix the Skidaway/Pennsylvania intersection fixed. Address flooding.	neutral
480	I don’t think traffic should be “calmed”. People cruising down the street UNDER the speed limit is a huge issue causing backups and shouldn’t be tolerated.	negative

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481	All of the above!! Bike lanes and more public transit are musts!! Excited for the tide to town trail!	positive
482	Bike routes and traffic decongestion	negative
483	Repair our streets and avenue. I have seen no room repair being done on the roads in years.	negative
484	Traffic calming and improve roads	positive
485	All of the above. I think different neighborhoods will need different things to give them connectivity. But bus routes, especially to City buildings needs addressed. When you don't connect City office buildings or services to the bus routes you cut off employees and also citizens needing help from viable modes of transportation. Bike lanes are very needed. If possible protected bike lanes would be nice since people sometimes do not give bikes enough space and that's dangerous, but at least getting any bike lane would be a start. Walking paths connecting high traffic areas would be great - neighborhoods to schools, grocery stores, parks, shopping etc.	neutral
486	My preference would be more bike lanes and walking and bike paths.	positive
487	Refer to previous responses!	neutral
488	The big project that needs to happen is to build an overpass over the train track at the Truman Parkway and E. President St. it is criminal what the train operator is allowed to do to Savannah commuters every morning. If this were Atlanta, it would’ve been solved 10 years ago. You know it’s true	negative

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489	So important. Unable to provide critique of bus system, sadly. More bike lanes and significant investment into traffic calming is essential to the success of our city in the next decade. MLK Jr. Blvd. is shameful. We must invest here, it is a death trap where pedestrians cross with intense frequency. Unfortunately many who do are working multiple jobs, have limited incomes, etc. and are unlikely to take this survey. That does not mean that this should not be a top priority. If we can redesign Broughton Street, we can redesign MLK Jr. Blvd. This CAN be done in a way that protects pedestrians and allows for emergency vehicles. Removal of I-16 flyover may be a dream but we can't wait for this to happen to start this important work. This is a long overdue environmental justice issue.	neutral
490	The free shuttles are terrific. I would like to see cars banned from every street that has a square between the river and Victory and between East Broad and MLK. I would like some large parking garages built between MLK and the Enmarket arena to keep tourist cars out of the city. The cost of on-street parking needs to be set high enough to encourage use of out-of-town parking garages. The revenue from the parking garages and remaining on-street parking should be used to provide frequent and free shuttles to get tourists and locals into and out of the city. That should reduce car traffic by ~75%, increase walkability and bike use and improve air quality.	positive
491	I think all these, listed here on this question are are great things to have more of. I'm lucky enough and and actually chose my location where I wanted to move, due to the bus routes and having good bus routes and bus access, between where I live and where I work and where I shop. But that's not true across the city. There's lots of neighborhoods that don't have a bus route, that could, I'm sure, use one. So having increased bus routes if if at all possible, as well as, you know, improved pedestrian travel so that people can on those areas where there is no bus route, if they're able to walk, they can use sidewalks and crossings. Even just having signage that lets drivers know, hey. This is a pedestrian area, this pedestrian crossing, being blind. I really appreciate the beeper lights that speak to you, and I've noticed some of them downtown get used so frequently that I think, they are not always on point with with the signal. So, seeing, you know, upkeep on those, making sure that people can cross the street safely because, you know, as we are a busy city, there's gonna be people driving, but there's also gonna be people walking, taking the bus, and biking.	neutral
492	More bike lanes would be great however, speed bumps or 4 way stops would be better. Especially down Jefferson Street. Even adding corner mirrors to help people turn on the streets safely without blind spots.	neutral
493	The transportation infrastructure in the city is way too automobile oriented. It should be redirected to bikes and pedestrians. Traffic laws like stopping for pedestrians in cross walks should actually be enforced to change the driving culture. The DOT bus route should be extended to south of victory, perhaps to Washington Avenue, to accommodate Ardsley park residents as Victory drive is SUCH a barrier to pedestrians. Victory drive should be taken out of GDOTs control and transferred to COS (perhaps trade for Truman Pwky). The I-16 flyover should be removed.	negative
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495	I'm more concerned about school busses and no longer provided busses for all students	negative

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496	More bus routes; road improvement projects that do not interfere with daily traffic (i.e., worked on in the evening after heavy traffic has ended and before the morning rush starts). Although it's kind of late for this, put infrastructure in BEFORE building up and area!	neutral
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499	Way more bike lanes. We need traffic calming along the main routes (bull, Drayton, Abercorn, etc). The Dot needs to run later at night	neutral
500	Traffic calming example intersection of Windsor Road and Largo. Need an roundabout.	neutral
501	Fund public transportation. There are areas of Savannah (New Hampstead, Bradley Point South) that are not close to bus service. Secondly, widening roads to build sidewalks and adding turning lanes at intersections that tend to bottleneck during peak traffic times. Finally, extend traffic light signals during peak AM and PM traffic times to help ease congestion in and out of the city.	neutral
502	.	neutral
503	More bike lanes, please! Traffic is killing our beautiful trees.	negative
504	The DOT bus is really nice, and it would be great if it had a couple of larger routes. I think our bike lanes on Price and Lincoln work well, it's the people that don't use them that drive me crazy.	neutral
505	I would like to see a county wide public bus system. I also would like to see increased route frequency so that a simple errand is made easier because you have a shorter wait time for next bus to return home.	positive
506	Traffic calming and road repairs	neutral
507	More bike lanes and implementing complete streets.	neutral
508	More bus routes and more walking and bike paths/bike lanes.	positive
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510	Not sure	negative
511	Road improvements	positive
512	I thought we'd love	neutral
513	More walking paths and sidewalks around the city and advertising more opportunities	positive
514	More bus routes	neutral
515	We need road improvement projects	neutral
516	More bike lanes and pedestrian sidewalks	neutral
517	unsure, seems to be fine as is	negative
518	We need more reliable transportation that runs frequently. Taxes have gone up, but the service level being received stays the same.	neutral

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519	I'd like to remove the train line that runs on Victory past Bull street. It only goes to one factory. In its place, I'd like to see a promenade bull in the vein of Atlanta's beltline. The honking of the trains horns are ridiculous. If the train isn't going to be moved, the intersection needs to be modernized so that they don't need to blare the horn 200 times a day.	negative
520	We should definitely have more bike lanes and walking and bike paths.	positive
521	Expanded bus service out to the islands and to the airport. Would love to be able to get out there without spending $50 on an Uber. Do something about the rail line over 80 at Truman Parkway so that trains don't disrupt the traffic.	positive
522	The policy of not requiring parking to be provided by new developments in the core historic district is disastrous. Our city is one of America's finest pedestrian experiences yet cars are overwhelming it with the city's encouragement. Such proposals as keeping the Mercer Auditorium in the heart of the district, or not only encouraging but proposing to use public funds to construct a 300 car underground garage adjacent Forsyth Park in an established residential district is totally counterproductive. The completion of a ring road around Savannah is imperative, if necessary by means of an elevated section of Derenne linking the Truman Parkway to 516. Keep bicycles out of the downtown parks. There are much safer and better trails in place for this. Reducing the amount of vehicular traffic in the historic district will make the streets much safer for bicylists.	negative
523	Traffic holding you up.	negative
524	I'd like to see more of all of it. I would like the bus routes that are in place to serve the neighborhoods in the most convenient way possible. Sit in the 100 degree sun and wait 20 minutes without shade, five days a week as your normal commute.	positive
525	More bike paths. More walking trails. Rentable scooters/bikes and infrastructure for that?	positive
526	All of the above.	positive
527	More bike lanes and improved road efficiency.	positive
528	More bus routes in all of Chatham county so that people can feel comfortable and confident that they will be able to get where they need to go on time, especially when it comes to employment.	positive
529	No opinion	negative
530	Increase bike paths. Also sewers need to be cleaned out more regularly to help with flooded streets. I see lots of sewer drains full of leaves and debris	negative
531	COS can invest into later bus routes for those that go in later tan normal and and start the shift early than it do now. Because as with homes some can afford vehicles and the insurance that goes along with it. LYFT, UBER & TAXI's can and is expensive if the rider does not have any money to get to the job because something else came up. We have to put ourselves in the situation as most of our residents. and decide if this was me or my child what would I do to help make it better for them and for myself. Yes, bike lanes & path is ideal, as with mopeds, motorcycles, there should be regulations because of the pedestrians' accidents we do have. I'm unfamiliar with what bus routes we currently offer.	neutral
532	Bike lanes and road improvement	positive

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533	The city should have more bus routes that are convenient to jobs in other municipalities	positive
534	Walking and bike paths.	positive
535	In order to improve transportation within the Seal of Savannah, I think there needs to be more bus service because right now, as it stands, majority of the buses is just one bus run every hour. So which means if you have to be to work at, let's say, 04:00, you probably have to catch the 02:00 bus to get there at 03:00 and be a hour early because of how the bus is run. Because if you miss one bus, oh, that's gonna throw you way behind and get into work and get into maybe even doctor's appointments and everything. So, yes, we need more buses, and the buses need to run more regularly than what they do.	negative
536	How about finish some of these road projects? How about build new roads that do not necessarily have to go past shopping centers? The Truman should have been built to go straight to Ogeechee Road and I95 instead of dead-heading into Abercorn. There should be exits off of the Southwest bypass that takes you to the intersection of Ogeechee & Quacco and to connect to Buckhalter Rd.	neutral
537	The CAT bus system is pretty good but seems to lack riders. Maybe a FAM promotion to make people aware of bus options. Bike lanes - yes! Walking and bike paths - excited about the Tide to Town trail. Road improvement projects - necessary.	neutral
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539	bus routes, bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming, road improvement projects and Light rail	positive
540	Test	neutral
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542	Traffic calming. Enforce speed limits.	neutral
543	No comment.	negative
544	Light the streets better. Create routes that travel in areas likely to be used.	positive
545	It would be a huge benefit to have public transportation from the outlying areas of the city to the city center and historic district. A route from the Bloomingdale, Pooler would allow more people to enjoy the heart of Savannah.	positive
546	Traffic calming and road repairs would be terrific. The police department also has a traffic unit that should be used to combat this issue, but they are understaffed as well. The roadways would be much safer if more assets were focused on traffic enforcement to address the way people drive in the city. Too many crashes happen that could be avoided.	neutral
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548	Road improvements. You will tear you car up riding on Savannah streets	neutral

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549	Inside the city itself I think transportation is fine. I think the focus should be on developing a passenger train that runs from SAV to ATL, Charlotte, etc. Clearly the city wouldn't be paying for that, but creating a system locally to get people into the city that is safe as I described in the last question and then enhancing outside access by working with the state and other municipalities to get passenger rail service to the city would be beneficial.	positive
550	Enforce traffic laws.	negative
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552	Evaluation of traffic signals such as on the corner of Skidaway and Montgomery XRd. There is no turning signals and many accidents have almost occurred because you have traffic back up when cars are dropping off in the morning from the charter school and people trying to turn left onto skidaway . You usually have to wait through 3 light turns before you have a chance to turn left because of no left turn signal to stop straight traffic	negative
553	More bike paths would be great. I don't really have a lot to say about this one.	neutral
554	All the above are needed.	neutral
555		
556	test	negative
557	More road improvement and parking areas	neutral
558	Traffic calming.	neutral
559	Bike lanes a useless. The bikers still remain in the street traffic but bike lanes takes away from the parking. Widening high traffic areas	negative
560	yes to all of those. Skidaway road needs a bike bath for sure.	positive
561	All of the above. Also include transportation options for people living far from bus routes. And make it affordable	positive

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562	accessibility, safety, and sustainability. Here's what the City of Savannah could do to address your concerns and expand on the transportation options you'd like to see more of: 1. Expand Bus Routes and Improve Public Transit •Add New Routes and Increase Frequency: Expand bus routes into underserved areas to ensure that all neighborhoods are connected to key job centers, schools, healthcare, and shopping areas. Increase bus frequency to reduce wait times, making transit more reliable. •Affordable and Free Transit Options: Offer reduced or free transit fares for low-income riders, students, and seniors to make public transit accessible to all residents. •Modernize Bus Stops: Upgrade bus stops with shelters, seating, and better lighting for safety and comfort, and include digital boards with real-time arrival information. •Electric Buses: Transition the city's bus fleet to electric or hybrid vehicles to reduce emissions and improve air quality. 2. Build More Bike Lanes and Walking/Bike Paths •Protected Bike Lanes: Install more protected bike lanes throughout the city, especially on high-traffic streets, to encourage safer cycling. •Connected Network: Create a comprehensive network of bike paths that connect neighborhoods to downtown, parks, schools, and shopping areas. •Shared Use Paths: Develop shared walking and biking paths in parks, along rivers, and through greenways to provide recreational options and alternative commuting routes. •Bike Parking: Increase the number of bike racks and secure parking areas in key locations around the city. 3. Enhance Pedestrian Infrastructure •Sidewalk Maintenance and Expansion: Repair broken sidewalks and add new ones in areas lacking pedestrian infrastructure, particularly in historically underserved neighborhoods. •Crosswalk Improvements: Install more pedestrian crosswalks with enhanced visibility, such as raised crosswalks, flashing beacons, and pedestrian islands.	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	Road improvements to reduce traffic. DeRenne for example. It seems like to get anywhere around town you have to drive on or cross DeRenne.	positive
565	Have better long term transportation planning, improve the MPC/MPO	positive
566	Efforts should be made to lower dependency to just being able to get around via a car. More bike lanes, walking lanes, hiking paths, arts/cultural paths should be made available. Investments should be made in buses, streetcars, high speed rail.	positive
567	testing	negative
568	PLEASE get state and federal funding to add on to Veterans Expressway so it goes to Richmond Hill. Something has to be done about traffic on 204, 17, and DeRenne	neutral
569	Police roads more to reduce accidents	neutral
570	Firstly, my son (college student) just told me that CAT transit is no longer discounted for them, just K-12. How is that helpful? More buses and more walking paths.	neutral

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571	100% road improvements, especially pot holes; most of the roads cause vehicle damage. Also, on freeways, the speed limit should really be above 50mph. And we need more lanes on the parkways, Abercorn, etc.	neutral
572	You SHOULD HAVE made I-16 4 lanes, how dumb!! Get better big city traffic planners, FIRE the ones you have now, they suck!!! Go to cities w/better traffic and learn what they do. (San Diego, Charlotte, Memphis) there are ways to build a better future, but you can't do it w/BAD CITY PLANNERS! FIX THIS NOW or suffer an Atlanta traffic future	negative
573	Walking and bike lanes away from traffic so you don't get hit.	neutral
574	I would love to see better sidewalks throughout town, particularly when a bike lane cannot fit in the road. I think of the neighborhoods in 31404 near Skidaway. It's quite dangerous via any path to work your way towards Downtown. Seems silly when you're only 2 miles away. Skidaway should have continuous sidewalks down at least one side - the entire way. It's a much used road by pedestrians because of the bus route and how well it connects Savannah.	neutral
575	Sidewalks, bike lanes are non existent	negative
576	Rule improvement.	positive
577	All of the above	positive
578	Streets /Roads with no potholes	neutral
579	Road improvements	positive
580	I would like to see more road improvement projects in all parts of Savannah.	positive
581	Better service trucks	positive
582	Traffic calming and road improvements	neutral
583	Road improvement	positive
584	Road improvements	positive
585	Nothing	negative
586	To improve transportation in Savannah, Georgia, the city could expand bike lanes, sidewalks, and trails, and implement traffic calming measures.	positive
587	A	neutral
588	I would like to see more walking and bike paths	positive
589	I would like to see, paved roads, less potholes in the streets, or, define light and light.	positive
590	More government funding to repair rules, more bus routes, and people more affordable prices.	positive
591	Side Walks, Road improvements, pot hole maintenance, public transportation services.	neutral

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592	Keep walking traffic in crosswalks only	negative
593	Traffic calming and road improvement projects.	neutral
594	Get more buses	neutral
595	Developing small commuter trains could significantly improve transportation for City residents to access warehouse jobs in Pooler, Rincon, and Port Wentworth, where bus routes currently don't reach. A commuter rail system would offer a reliable, affordable, and environmentally friendly way for workers to get to their jobs, helping to reduce traffic and providing an alternative for those without cars. Stations near industrial areas could also contribute to local economic growth. By connecting the rail with existing bus routes and bike paths, we could create a seamless, integrated transit system.	positive
596	Less lights, maybe more round-abouts. It would be nice if we had some sort of train system.	neutral
597	The need more round about in the city areas	negative
598	Road improvements	positive
599	There needs to be a serious conversation about bike lanes being created everywhere. I know they are not allowed on the sidewalks, but them being in the street (when there is not bike lane) is dangerous. I think that the traffic issues are being fixed with the current construction, it will just take time to finish. I wish we did have more buses on the same routes, it can talk an hour+ to get around by bus	negative
600	More bus routes and road improvements and upgrades	positive
601	Traffic,road improvements	positive
602	The issue of transportation in the city of Savannah has so many external impacts that the biggest thing it can do to improve transportation is to be continually with surrounding municipalities; fiscally and ideologically. I would like to see more connectivity of all of the existing services and infrastructure, and for those services and infrastructures to be delivered on comparable level in ALL communities; especially within the communities that have never had access to these services and infrastructures and/or have had substandard access to these services and infrastructures(i.e. sidewalks, the items listed in the question, etc).	neutral
603	This city is large enough for an above the city rail system, with the capabilities to hit just the major points in town, which would increase revenue in the city	positive
604	LESS BIKE LANES - Better public transport, Road improvements.	neutral
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606	Expand the hours of operations. Walking and bike paths and road improvement projects.	positive
607	Issue more traffic ticket.	negative
608	I think there should be more bike lanes. I run my bike a lot. It's not a very there's not a lot of bike lanes. There should be more paths for bikes. You know? And city buses should definitely run a lot more, and it should be easier to access them.	neutral
609	Conduct studies with streets that are always congested during working hours. Possibly get state funding to add additional lanes in these areas .	negative
610	More buses better road improvements	positive

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611	I think it would be interesting to see city-sponsored transportation for large events, like the St. Patrick's day parade, where people can grab CAT buses from hubs. I've always seen Savannah as a city where you *need* a car, especially if you live outside of downtown. I have a lot of opinions about vehicle and gas affordability that extend outside of any of our powers, but I think it would be nice if you have a low emission vehicle to have a lower VAD tax. I'm not sure if this exists already, but it would be a good incentive. It might also be nice to have a carpool incentive. I'm not sure how this could be operationalized, but I know I'd be more likely to carpool with colleagues or to drop the kids at school if it were incentivized financially.	neutral
612	Traffic calming and road improvement projects.and i am a city employee i what this to be anonymous	neutral
613	More bike lanes, walking paths, roads with less potholes and bumps, emergency contact points	neutral
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617	Definitely road improvements. When there are accidents, it is difficult to get around in the city. Paving roads, better signs/signage for the impaired, placement of signs/traffic lights up high or on the side away from tree limbs/Spanish moss.	neutral
618	bike lanes and lighted paths	positive
619	I think there could be more safe and big bike paths to make sure bikere are safe	positive
620	No comment	negative
621	I personally believe that Savannah is currently doing a great job with providing public Transporation. I just wish that there were more transfer locations in the city for those that need it. I would like for the Traffic Calming process to be a llittle easier for concerned residents, for example. If the city officials have heard complains of speeding is a neighborhood, someone from the city should be authorized initiate some kind of speed bump to deter speeding. This should be allowed without the neighborhood leading having to good door-to-door to solicit signatures, plus prepare an application.	neutral
622	More bike and pedestrian infrastructure, traffic calming measures. Invest in CAT more.	neutral
623	All of the above.Maybe express non stop bus service from a parking area to downtown and other travelled areas. Savannah has way too many cars.	neutral
624	I don’t use public transportation but it’s here. If I need it I can use it. I enjoy the bike lanes very much. Traffic calming: more speed bumps.	positive

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625	The city needs to do a better job on policing bike lanes, which are populated by people on scooters, bicycles, electric bikes, etcetera, that do not obey the rules, that do not stop at 4 way intersections, and think they are independent of the traffic, period. It has gotten to be very dangerous for these people on Savannah roads, period.	negative
626	N/A	negative
627	Get rid of the parking meters	negative
628	I think more bike paths are always great, bike lanes as well. Walking paths would also be fantastic. Most neighborhoods dont have sidewalks outside of the main city, I think making sidewalks in those neighborhoods would definitely help. I think many roads off the main roads could use improvement and paving as well. I live in Daffin heights and feel my roads could use leveling and paving.	positive
629	Bike paths to allow safe travel to work & destinations connecting to various nature trails and parks that families and visitors can enjoy.	positive
630	There is nothing to complain about with traffic (aside from the issue of driving over the Forest River at 5pm). It would be great if more people could use the bus but if no one uses it then putting up more routes is useless...a chicken/egg problem.	negative
631	Road improvement, eliminate 18 wheelers going down Bay Street.	neutral
632	More bike paths. A city train would be amazing!	positive
633	savannah has excellent transportation options. i would love to see trucks have to go around the city instead of through bay street. and figure out the train stoppages	positive
634	Bike lanes. Educate the local drivers how to drive in a tourist city	neutral
635	River Street - no traffic; no large busses - just smaller busses; no truck traffic through downtown except at night; make BROUGHTON ST a walking street, no cars; IMPROVE ROADS	neutral
636	The city needs to create more roads and bridges to get the residents from one side of town to another.	negative
637	traffic calming , roundabouts, bike paths that make sense, road improvements	neutral
638	Traffic calming and road improvement projects should be top priority for transportation.	positive
639	The City of Savannah can improve transportation by providing special services to citizens who are physically challenged and elderly on the weekends. I would like to see more walking and bike paths, and road improvement projects.	positive
640	Sidewalks would be nice	positive
641	More buses farther outside of downtown to alleviate traffic congestion. Put a parking lot in Georgetown for those commuting outside Chatham to leave cars and catch a shuttle or bus to downtown or commerce centers	neutral
642	All those listed above plus incentives for employers who permit staggering of arrival times and hybrid work schedules to reduce peak travel demand and reduce daily trips.	positive
643	Sidewalks, crosswalks with lights, police patrols, lower speed limits.	neutral

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644	Finish the construction on the roads in, out, and around Savannah. Endless roadwork, no traffic relief, and the roads are dangerous.	negative
645	Savannah could create a transportation like Brightline(like the train service from Orlando to Miami). Neighborhoods don’t have sidewalks for walking or biking. Increase speed bumps in neighborhoods to slow down drivers.	neutral
646	So many streets are caving in and are in deplorable shape! Our city water lines and streets all need major attention. For the huge population that gets around by foot, more sidewalks are greatly needed so they don't have to walk on roads with little room, like Skidaway Rd near the landfill.	negative
647	I would like to see more sidewalks, bus routes, walking trails, and bike lanes. Expansion of the Tide To Town network would be fantastic for the city. Less cars on the road, the safer we all are.	positive
648	The neighborhood roads are falling apart as well as the sidewalks. And the buse routes and times don't accommodate modern life/work schedules.	negative
649	I would like to see more walking path, traffic calming and road improvement.	positive
650	Yes all of that	positive
651	When I moved to the city of Savannah in the year February, I was told when I first moved here that, they were working on fixing the roads, fixing floods. It's twenty five years later. The same street still flood. The same streets have potholes. The flooding here is ridiculous. It's sometimes you can't even get down one street just because it's raining. I shouldn't be hindered to try to find another route in order to go to a grocery store because the the street is completely flooded. So make promises from twenty five years ago that you're gonna improve, the flooding. You're gonna improve the roads. You're gonna do more bus routes. I have more bus routes. There shouldn't be one bus that just goes out to the airport. There shouldn't be one bus that just goes out to Georgetown. There shouldn't be one bus that just goes out in a pooler. There are plenty of buses that we can make routes for. We can add more routes to hire more people to drive these buses. It's just ridiculous how sometimes some places even go into the Walmart on Ogeechee. It's one bus every thirty to thirty five minutes. It shouldn't be like that. We should have constant transportation. Shouldn't be one bus that just goes to the airport with as many people that use the airport. You know, we need to do better with adding more routes as well to the bus system.	neutral
652	I think road improvement projects	positive
653	DeRenne Traffic. 204 @ Georgetown traffic	neutral
654	Yes to all but prioritize moving more people not individual vehicles.	neutral
655	Road improvement and traffic calming	positive
656	More bike paths and sidewalks in all neighborhoods	positive
657	yes to all that	positive
658	what about visible traffic direction signs	negative

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659	Improve pathways for walkers and handicapped so we don't have to walk in the narrow streets subject to speeders and drunks.Dont put bikes on same paths as walkers and handicapped, as many are wreckless and rude. Subsidize drivers education for all high school students, and give a tax break to insurance companies who give discounts to adults who take a safety class. Savannah has some of the worst drivers in the US. Open a county racetrack so speeders don't have to use our streets. Put buses on a grid pattern, not wandering around the city like a snake. Get more, smaller buses, powered by gas or natural gas, not impractical, expensive electricity. [Have commission of residents who had a 3.0 or above average in college sciences to educate politicians on why electric power is not "sustainable"(high school science) and there is no such thing as man-made "climate change".]Make all curbs at crosswalks ADA-compatible. Make all Government buildings, including county ADA compatible as most are not! Mandate anti-littering classes in Savannah schools and fine adults who litter in the presence of their children or young people in their care.	neutral
660	I'd like to see more bike lines	positive
661	Walking paths and buses	positive
662	I I don't know what the city can do to prove improve, transportation other than what it's doing. I really like when I first came here, I rode the bus. That's how I learned Savannah. What would I like to see more of in Savannah bus route? I think there should be a bus ride specifically for people that are going just to work. Like, maybe a bus caddy, perhaps. And the reason why I say that because a lot of these people, they're forced to live away from their jobs. Right? So think about it. Like, I think of the girl, Wazia, who's working. But now we're looking for housing, trying to pray and believe in God to get her a apartment because she's ready. She's working, check-in. She's at work. She has an excellent, job. The people knew her situation and hired her anyway. Kudos to Men's Wearhouse. Kudos to them. But they saw her and gave her a chance. And that's another thing. We don't give people chances. But I think the bus route, if she has to move let's say she have to move over East 37, then it's gonna increase her time getting to work. Maybe we can have specific bus shutters just for those that are going to work. You know? And that way it's quicker. You're not stopping at it, but it may, like I think the bus ride is 125. Maybe you can get away with charging 1.50 or buy the weekly ticket, but at least they're getting express to work. And I don't think you would need that many. You should probably have one in the central location going toward east side, west side, south, and wherever downtown that is express route. And that way, you're not on the bus so long. Even going for job interviews, that would help as well.	neutral
663	1. Traffic reconfiguration for the southside (especially Ogeechee Rd. and 204) - For Oggchee Rd., either adding center turn lane or reducing direct left turns from retail plaza / apartments. And in the long run, adding new connecting roads to the southwest/ Richmond hill direction, so 204 is not the one and only choice. 2. Better traffic assessment before issuing any more building permits. Approving 500+ units next to the Bamboo Farm in the southwest based on 5 year old traffic counts will strain Ogeechee Road even more without adding traffic lights, increasing lanes and/or safer ingress/egress.	neutral
664	I would love to see more walking paths and for more sidewalks to be well lit at night	positive
665	More bike lanes and bike lanes being physically separated from roads, the busses running more frequently and for longer hours	negative

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666	Road improvement projects and traffic calming	positive
667	Fix existing roads, ticket all violations	negative
668	The busses need to be held to a proper standard so they actually run on time and can be utilized as reliable transport to work. Expanding the hours they run would also be great and may help curb drunk driving some. I would love to see more walking/bike paths and improvements on the ones that exist so that there aren't sudden roadblocks such as dead end pathways or non accessible sidewalks. I love how walkable downtown is and would love to see that expand to other parts of the city. River street needs to not be accessible by car except delivery trucks within certain hours. It is much too dangerous for cars to keep utilizing that area	neutral
669	Make south of Derenne more walkable. It is the area with the most affordable housing. There should also be more bike paths all over town.	positive
670	I don't know	negative
671	The City of Savannah could greatly improve transportation by taking a more comprehensive and connected approach to mobility. One of the biggest challenges is traffic congestion and poorly timed signals, which make commuting frustrating and time-consuming. I'd like to see more investment in road improvement projects, including better pavement, clearer signage, and upgraded traffic signals to improve flow and safety. Additionally, expanding and optimizing bus routes—especially those that connect residential areas with major job centers—would help more people access work without relying solely on cars. More dedicated bike lanes and walking paths would also encourage alternative transportation and improve safety for cyclists and pedestrians. Traffic calming measures in residential and high-traffic pedestrian areas would make neighborhoods safer and more livable. A well-maintained, multimodal transportation system would go a long way in improving daily life for both residents and commuters.	positive
672	Public Emergency services should be the principal concern over bike lanes. Development approvals should consider the uses in the neighborhood and the volume of traffic created by those uses. Downtown Savannah is not designed for high volumes. At a capacity, the traffic blocks the street creating a risk to the community (Fire, Emergency arrival times). Educating the public on how to yield to pedestrians and bikes should be included in the tourism outreach.	neutral
673	basketball	neutral
674	More road improvements projects differently	neutral
675	All of the above. A greater push by the City for utilizing public transit instead of personal vehicles, especially with the fuel prices rising, would help immensely.	positive

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676	The biggest situation with transportation is accessibility. Even the Savannah trolley tour can only take a person in a wheelchair if they can get up out of their chair, walk up the steps, sit in a seat, walk down the steps, and get back in their chair. They can store 2 wheelchairs on any given trip if we call ahead. The other issue is traffic calming. I don't understand why the big trucks are allowed on President Street down to Bay Street in Savannah. That is more noise than any walking tour or any bus tour will ever be. Not only that, but it is destroying the road work and making driving on East Bay Street particularly hazardous. They should be rerouted.	negative
677	I think transportation options are good. We use the DOT often to go downtown, and have used the public bus before when we know we will be drinking while out. We enjoy the bike lanes and walk often on the sidewalks around town. Streets definitely to be improved overall and police need to enforce speeding and pedestrian right of way laws. It took 18 months to get a speed calming hump on our street and that is way too long.	neutral
678	Some dedicated bike paths (protected from traffic) would be nice. I haven't used public transportation here.	neutral
679	I would like to see the City of Savannah invest in improved transportation options, such as a rail system or similar transit solutions, to help reduce traffic and travel time between West Chatham and the inner city. As the area continues to grow, the need for efficient, reliable public transportation becomes more critical. A well-designed transit system would not only ease congestion but also improve access to jobs, services, and community events for residents throughout the region.	positive
680	No suggestions.	negative
681	Savannah could improve the transportation concern by adding mor bus routes, increase the frequency of schedules	positive
682	I think the city is addressing these issues.	neutral
683	Not sure	negative
684	None	negative
685	Get rid of the train! Use space for multiuse path and electric trolley. Close Lincoln, Broughton, and River Street to cars making them a pedestrian/bike only corridor.	negative
686	Traffic calming and road improvement projects	neutral
687	No parking on Bay St. would be safer.	negative
688	The City needs to be more proactive in addressing the concerns submitted through 311 in order to tackle road/street improvements.	negative
689	City transportation and bike routes, less traffic downtown	neutral
690	Would smaller CAT buses save money? I have never seen a full large bus. Are the routes on time? I live too far from them to know. A handful of inconsiderable drivers make excessive noise that is unfair to everyone else. Maybe each patrol car could spend 30-60 minutes a week driving through parking lots to ticket those in handicapped spaces without proper authorization. That forces those of us who are handicapped to walk further or even miss an appointment. I wish there were a small train to Tybee for those without cars, etc.	negative

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691	I think that for decades, Savannah did not prioritize transportation planning. And I think part of that was because DOT was not funneling money our way. A lot of money was staying in Atlanta. We all everybody who's been involved in, planning and and government knows that Atlanta got a lot of the money in the eighties and nineties. And now it seems to be our turn, but it's it's a little bit reactionary. We've waited too long to improve 05/16 and '16, '90 '5 and '16. I know that those are our state projects. They are not local projects, but perhaps we could have made more noise. I am I am very proud of the Truman Parkway. I know that we worked on that for decades, setting aside that right away and just holding the line that we were going to have that North South connector one day. But we need we probably need another East West connector similar to that. Excuse me. I do believe that we need more bike lanes. The green painted lanes are the most effective. Everybody knows that Price and Lincoln have those green stripes. I think it's Lincoln. But the ones that are on, for example, Abercorn or Reynolds that have just the white line and the outline of the bicycle, those aren't effective. People don't realize it's a bike lane. So I I do think that we need more bike paths, bus lanes, bus routes. I think that public transportation in Savannah is not widely accepted to the community. It just began running out to the Western Suburbs in the past year or so to Port Wentworth up 21. I think that's a great a great expansion, but we need to do more. We need to look at some regional transportation, getting out, connecting Effingham and Bryan, especially now with the Hyundai plant. If we want people to continue to work at our large employers like Gulfstream, we've got to make it easier for them to get to work. And sitting in cars is not the answer. Clogging up Highway 21 And 95 is not the answer. Traffic calming. I think we can do a lot with street design from when projects are proposed. We need to be attacking that. We don't need to be reactionary. We are waiting until after the fact with traffic calming, and that's the wrong time. We need to be proactively planning for it. Transportation planning needs to be a higher priority. We need more funding, and frankly, we need more people in the transportation department. We don't have enough employees to do all the things that need to be done and to manage the capital improvement projects.	neutral
692	Bike paths, and road improvements	positive
693	I'd like to see more bus routes, side walks, and traffic calming if possible.	positive
694	all of the above as mentioned before. CITY PLANNERS!!!!	neutral
695	Increase bus routes making the buses run more frequently.	positive
696	No work on all major arteries at one time causing traffic backups	negative
697		neutral
698	Nothing	negative
699	I believer traffic calming and street repair would improve the transportation a lot. Also, adding a few roads/routes in areas with heavy congestion would be great.	positive

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700	To improve transportation in Savannah, the City should prioritize equitable infrastructure investments across all neighborhoods—not just wealthier areas. Road improvement projects should be consistent and citywide, ensuring that every resident benefits from safe, well-maintained streets. There is also a strong need for comprehensive bike paths that connect the entire city. Cyclists should be able to ride safely from one side of town to the other, with designated lanes and clear signage. This would encourage more eco-friendly travel and provide safe alternatives for both exercise and commuting. In terms of mass transit, rather than expanding traditional bus routes, Savannah would benefit from a more modern, efficient transit system—such as a MARTA-style transit rail or rapid transport network. A system like this could serve a broader population, improve access to schools and jobs, reduce traffic congestion, and create meaningful employment opportunities for local residents. By investing in smart, inclusive, and forward-thinking transportation solutions, the City can make it easier for everyone to move safely and efficiently throughout Savannah.	positive
701	The traffic calming areas have been good, bike lanes need be more consistent from area to area; example would be Habersham to Lincoln, Price to Washington, other areas	positive
702	The downtown district from Gaston to victory is horrendous in road conditions. MLK, Montgomery, Henry, Anderson are the worst streets in the city and need to be improved drastically.	negative
703	Walking and bike paths	positive
704	The transportation is doing well in my opinion. Just more frequency in the Garden City/airport route, HWY 17 route, plus offering A Beach Shuttle would be cool. You can get anywhere from here. It's not just the SSU slogan. bus stop, to the airport, then to anywhere in the world. Savannah is loosing it's historical flare to SCAD. The plans are already made, even the MLK overpass that should not have been there in the beginning. With the grant the city got for the 37th street project cutting back some of the trees are key as well as taking away some of the "no turn on red" signs. I attended the CAT bus meeting held for the entire Chatham county. 2 people were there. There should be more OUTDOOR surveys done by the city employees. An email, qr code, and post on FB is not the way to get people more involved, Especially locals. Most are busy trying to keep up with the rise of the tourism that caused most to move further away. Get out and ask those people.	neutral
705	Walking and bike paths.	positive
706	1. Make sure manholes are flush with the street surface. 2. Ensure road patches are the same level of quality as the original road surface. 3. Enhanced drainage in the usual flooding areas, areas that have flooded for decades. 4. Hand out traffic violation tickets to cyclists. While they think they have special privileges, the laws of physics disagree. A 200 lbs. human will lose out to a 4,000 lbs. vehicle every time. Common sense. 5. Repackage public transportation as a viable option to driving. Employing incentives such as rider cards to make it more cost effective to take a bus to work rather than driving. 6. Build a light rail system to Pooler, Georgetown, and the Islands. 7. Remove that damn traffic light at 204 and Grove Point Road. Either close the intersection and re-route or build a fly over.	neutral

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707	Eliminate minimum parking requirements - this is a tax on development that subsides car-ownership and impedes walkable, bikeable, equitable neighborhoods. Build good sidewalks and transit networks! Establish Transit Oriented Development overlay districts NOW, to establish 20% affordable housing development requirements before land values make this infeasible.	neutral
708	Road improvements	positive
709	I like all of the suggestions mentioned in the question above. I'd also like more roundabouts instead of traffic lights.	positive
710	Bus routes, and road improvements.	positive
711	Definitely bus routes and traffic calming and road improvements	positive
712	Truck routes, separate bike routes, more walking trails. More Round-a-bouts.	positive
713	just bikers and runners staying in the lanes that was created for them .	positive
714	Everything	positive
715	A lot less pot holes ▬ through out the city.	negative
716	More Traffic Calming	negative
717	road improvement projects?	positive
718	More bus tickets and ride shares for those in need.	positive
719	Road improvement	positive
720	I think it's time that we invest in a train or monorail loop in the city to get from one side to the other or between counties, I would think it's safe to say half our workforce in the city lives in Effingham county.	positive
721	Bus routes coming more frequently and maybe scooters around downtown	neutral
722	Expand the free trolley route, for one, as far as transportation, and, also, put buses in the Bloomingdale area and the outskirts of Savannah.	positive
723	That's complicated and with the recent inundation of business and accompanying people it will only become more complicated.	negative
724	No comment.	negative
725	that	neutral
726	Increased bus routes and bike lanes/paths.	neutral
727	I would like to see more walking and bike paths.	positive

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728	The ineffectiveness and/or unwillingness of junior and mid-level leaders within the CoS Fleet Services and Sanitation departments to enforce standards unto employees; same goes for lobbying for their personnel to higher echelons when necessary (pay/promotion/peer mediation). Sustain: Occasional leadership trainings. Improve: Senior leaders must empower junior and mid-level leadership. Improve: Publish memorandums or standard operating procedures that any leader can affirmatively base decision on. From my limited perspective from the bottom of the totem pole, it seems as though leaders' hands are tied, and are indeed afraid of the absolute power of complaints from low-level employees. I believe senior leaders automatically side with a novice-level complainant over any supervisor, regardless of how mundane and appropriate the supervisor's position is. As a low-level employee within CoS Fleet Services, I am infuriated for the following reasons. If an employee chooses to spend weeks playing at repairing a truck, myself or another earnest employee will then be asked to take over.. If an employee disregards basic etiquette by leaving trash & oil on the floor on a daily basis, myself or another earnest employee will be asked to pick it up. If an employee who's job description states 'clean truck after each day of operation' has simply never cleaned their truck in their entire career, myself or another earnest employee will spend a few hours cleaning it in order to efficiently repair it. If a vehicle operator (sanitation/police/waste water/etc.) speeds through the Sallie Mood shop at 40mph, myself or another earnest employee must confront them, to no avail for it will continue. I there is a week in which there are two fatalities of Savannah residents caused by CoS employees, when a leader addresses us regarding the importance of safe operating practices, several employees not listening because they would rather carry on a separate conversation, myself or another earnest employee must correct it. WHEN SUPERVISORS ARE AFRAID TO EVEN GIVE AN OFFICIAL VERBAL WRITE-UP TO AN EMPLOYEE FOR TARDINESS, THERE IS A PROBLEM.	neutral
729	Run the city bus routes later again. Most people don't get off work before the bus stops running. Pave the roads in inner city neighborhoods and midtown	neutral
730	more walking paths and road improvement	positive
731	24 hour busing	neutral
732	that	neutral
733	I have been really proud on how well the city keeps the roads and bridges in good shape.	positive
734	need road improvements and in some areas traffic calming.	neutral
735	I would like to see all of the above increased, especially timeliness of bus routes and traffic calming projects. Do I do like the DOT system for downtown transportation.	positive
736	N/A	negative
737	Increase bus routes. and have buses run more frequently.	positive
738	HAHA. First of all create a useable transport system. The bus system is awful.	negative

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739	The City of Savannah could improve transportation by focusing first on basic road maintenance and traffic flow, not just adding new features. Road conditions in many areas are poor, and traffic congestion is getting worse. Before expanding bike lanes or traffic calming projects, the City needs to repair and upgrade existing roads and improve traffic signal timing to help drivers move safely and efficiently. I would like to see more road improvement projects and smarter traffic management. While walking and biking paths can add value in certain areas, the majority of residents still rely on personal vehicles for work, school, and daily life. The City should prioritize investments that benefit the most people first, by making driving safer and faster. Bus routes and public transportation improvements are fine as long as they are cost-effective and based on actual demand, not just political trends. Expanding transportation options should be practical — not a substitute for fixing the roads and infrastructure we already have. Transportation improvements should focus on function, efficiency, and real-world use, not on chasing every new planning trend.	neutral
740	24 hour bus routes and , one car lane bike bath roads. Updated timing in busy roads to aliviaye traffic during certain times of day.	neutral
741	I don't know because I've never used public transportation	negative
742	Better roads	positive
743	Improve road work notifications, work rotating shifts to expedite repairs to busy roadways.	positive
744	All of the above are concerns. The City should have weekly or monthly bus trips for seniors from center to site.	neutral
745	A bus going all the way into Bonaventure cemetery	neutral
746	Fine as is	positive
747	Have the buses run later.	neutral
748	Better bike lanes and paths.	positive
749	I support public transportation, but more bus routes are not the answer (without wholesale change in land use). We need smaller vehicles and more efficient routing (like route or point deviation) to respond to the need for mobility with our demographics/economy. Yes, more multiuse paths, but please follow national guidance and stop paving them with concrete. This is bad for runners, disabled walkers and people on bikes. Bike lanes only work well when they are far more safe than our existing lanes, although Wheaton is an improvement. It would be wonderful if traffic calming included rain garden bulbouts, on-street parking, medians, mini circles, yield controlled intersections, and other best practice. The current system is outdated and unresponsive. We don't need cheap speed humps. I would love to see road projects that promote connectivity as areas redevelop. Think about what Savannah (or Oglethorpe) Mall could become with an actual public road network. We're ignoring the example that Savannah sets for ourselves. We don't have to accept inefficient transportation investments that prioritize SOVs and isolated suburban development patterns. It's past time to evolve.	neutral
750	Roads throughout the city are atrocious. Even the roads that get repaired are back to being how they were in a year or two. The repair to the RR crossing on president street barely lasted two years. The intersection at broad and president still has ripples in it just to name a few. There are random manhole covers all over the place and drainage has been neglected for decades.	negative

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751	No answer	neutral
752	More buses in the neighborhood. Put more buses out here.	neutral
753	Or bike lanes.	neutral
754	All of the above.	positive
755	Roads need to be paved all over.	negative
756	Drainage and trash. Fixing more coverage at the bus stops.	negative
757	pass	neutral
758	Clean up the walking trail at Tatumville Lake.	neutral
759	N/A	negative
760	Have a MARTA transit system.	positive
761	Fairly satisfied with this.	positive
762	No answer	neutral
763	bus routes	neutral
764	Traffic, calming, and road improvements.	positive
765	Bus routes, especially for seniors. Change the bus routes to what they were. Seniors walk too far and can't remember where to go.	negative
766	All of the items suggested should be implemented to improve transportation.	neutral
767	Bike lanes.	neutral
768	Hire more drivers for bus routes, fix the streets, and put sleeping policemen speed bumps in highly traffic areas.	negative
769	Bike lanes and bike paths	positive
770	Fix potholes. Stop speed driving.	negative
771	More bike lanes and bike path, especially home road improvements.	positive
772	Walking and more traffic coming.	negative
773	Offer more free transportation.	positive

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774	Fix the streets and drainage.	neutral
775	Transportation is good. Fix issues with the train.	positive
776	Road improvements. Make route from Savannah bus to Pooler. Buses to Georgetown. Make transportation for all people.	positive
777	Road Improvements	positive
778	The City can implement walking and bike lanes for residents to move through the streets.	positive
779	Walking paths and traffic calming.	positive
780	Make it more accessible to all that needed.	positive
781	Road improvement projects,	positive
782	n/a	negative
783	Some municipalities need to put in their fair share, and Garden City needs more stops. Need DOC to run up and down Bay And Augusta Avenue in Garden City.	negative
784	Improve traffic lights. Dot could come across the bridge to help people get to work.	positive
785	To improve transportation, we need trains and MARTA.	neutral
786	N/A	negative
787	No response.	negative
788	More transportation on Sundays.	neutral
789	Repair roads	neutral
790	Improve our streets and fix the roads in neighborhoods and streets.	positive
791	No response.	negative

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792	It would be nice to have more bike paths leading to other cities. Utilize the old rail going down president st to have a rail trail but work with the county to connect it to Whitemarsh island.	positive
793	Transportation is very good.	positive
794	Dot transportation across Bridge and down Lewisville Road for downtown laborers.	neutral
795	Satisfied with the transportation option.	positive
796	Potholes in streets tear up your vehicle.	negative
797	Road conditions	neutral
798	All of the above make transportation throughout the city even where plants are being built for those without transportation.	neutral
799	All of the above.	positive
800	The city should have more senior transportation opportunities.	positive
801	Road improvements, brighten street lights, and traffic lights.	positive
802	Need more road improvement and traffic calming.	neutral
803	Fix the roads.	neutral
804	I do not use Public Transportation. Would like to see the Public Transit buses better kept.	negative
805	I both visit and use the public parks often. The city could make sure that there are less garbage around the areas where people work.	positive
806	Bike lanes and paths need to connect better.	negative
807	More routes to school that avoid heavy traffic areas.	neutral

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808	Allow those who are students to ride public transportation for free.	positive
809	n/a	negative
810	Not sure.	negative
811	More traffic lights.	neutral
812	Bite lanes and better attention during and for CIPs, more sidewalks, better flow for city projects. Example, the.	neutral
813	We're lucky to have a grid structure in the city, and taking advantage of that for frequent running public transit would be great as well as bike lanes.	positive
814	Traffic calming in some areas.	neutral
815	I would like to see improvement in transit to connect Savannah with the greater region.	positive
816		neutral
817		neutral
818	Traffic only.	negative
819	More funding with CAT as option.	positive
820	Increase transit operation hours and route values.	positive
821	Transportation isn't our issue. Traffic on 204 in Veterans is DOT issue. Right?	negative
822	I think Savannah does a good job compared to most.	positive
823	Road improvement projects.	positive
824	A lot. Provide additional resources for improvements of facilities.	positive
825	Bike lanes and paths. Several paths or protected lanes. Turn lanes. 30 Seventh is the wild West for cars.	neutral
826	More public transit.	neutral
827	Walking and bike paths.	positive
828	Improve streets so they don't tear up cars.	neutral
829	Work to help enhance and expand public transit. Complete the tide to town plan.	positive
830	Savannah moves multimodal system that offers choice.	positive

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831	Sidewalks in District 6 has little to no sidewalks.	negative
832	Would like to see more bike lanes, walking, and bike paths.	positive
833		neutral
834		neutral
835	Road improvement projects and stop building homes without a traffic plan.	neutral
836	I would love to see more traffic coming along with road improvement in areas that have been in need for a long period of time.	positive
837	The time it takes to ride the bus from point a to point b is outrageous, not practical for transportation. We need bus only lanes.	negative
838	Bike lanes, walking, and bike paths, and road improvement projects.	positive
839	Some roads are in need of resurfacing. Put holes and the like are hard on vehicles.	negative
840	No concern.	negative
841	Utilize right away to increase travel areas. Continue with tied to town. All of the above.	positive
842	Provide services to other cities like Pooler for employment at warehouses during the hours and early morning.	positive
843	I feel we do a great job with transportation.	positive
844	Force cat to go to Pooler 2 or however to facilitate public transport and pooler.	neutral
845	Transportation is fine.	positive
846	Improvements to minor traffic arterial should be sped up even if it requires additional cost.	neutral
847	More sidewalks, bike paths, and connectivity between neighborhoods.	positive
848	Increase safe transportation routes for all people.	positive
849	All of the above. Very important for infrastructure.	positive
850	More and safer bike lanes.	positive
851	Invest in public transportation to attract choice riders and realize the positive impact. Where transportation, yikes, community grows.	positive
852	Bikelings.	neutral

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853	Have more bite lanes.	neutral
854	Walking trails and roads and sidewalks.	positive
855	Traffic	neutral
856	More bus lanes and better roads.	positive
857	More sidewalks. Run paths with lights.	neutral
858	Row projects, Durant Avenue.	neutral
859		neutral
860		neutral
861		neutral
862	Road improvement project.	positive
863	What is the current status? How would I know what is available for public transportation?	neutral
864	Very. Fence stand bike lanes to prevent hit and runs.	neutral
865	nothing	negative
866		neutral
867	Infrastructure is a big issue. The streets are bad. Example, Louisville Road, Stiles Intersection has been bad for ten sixty years. Arena, they're still bad. A lot of potholes.	negative
868	No comments.	negative
869	All of the above.	positive
870	Increased public transportation options, a bus system that is comprehensive, Bike and walking paths. Stop building parking garages.	neutral
871	Road improvement.	positive
872	Traffic calming and road improvement.	positive
873	More walking bike paths. Seeing an ease in traffic congestion.	positive
874	More emphasis on traffic safety. Through enforcement and investment to the traffic unit.	neutral
875	I think Downtown Savannah is pretty good about transportation. The rest of Savannah could use some work. More bus routes might be helpful.	positive

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876	no concern	negative
877	I would like to see us do more about getting folks to use mass transit As we create new roadways, we should include bike spaces.	positive
878		neutral
879	The main problem with transportation is is the traffic from the light on 204 just past the Georgetown area. Make it a roundabout of something.	negative
880	Fix potholes and add more bite lanes.	neutral
881	Definitely, road improvement projects and the transportation could be more sanitary.	positive
882	More transportation for everyone bike lanes.	neutral
883	Make more rentable bikes and scooters	positive
884	more bike lanes and more bike paths	neutral
885	I would like public transport trains	positive
886	the city of savannah should focus on improving the bus driver shortage and patching up the roads	neutral
887	build a subway	neutral
888	I think more bite lanes could be created.	neutral
889	Walking. Build sidewalks. Cobb County does a good job of this. Bikes.	positive
890		neutral
891	I would like to see more bike paths and traffic coming.	positive
892	fix the bumpy cracked up roads	negative
893	bike lanes; bike routes	positive
894	better parking options maybe the bike rental stations	neutral
895	Eso se pone.	neutral
896	i would like to see increased funding towards buses	positive
897		neutral

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898	Need more sidewalks in our neighborhood.	negative
899	bigger lanes, less potholes	negative
900	No answer	negative
901	Forsyth Park area is dangerous for cars and pedestrians there are cycling in the middle of Whitaker Street	negative
902	Provide longer hours for bus routes and more bus routes to Rankin, Pembroke Pooler, and Port Wentworth.	neutral
903	No opinion	negative
904	Improve rate for public transportation.	positive
905	bus	neutral
906	Blesses.	negative
907	Build housing to keep rent low.	neutral
908	No answer.	negative
909	Room improvements.	positive
910	Need to improve	negative
911	More bus routes.	neutral
912	Need to improve.	negative
913	Road improvements, potholes, bus routes to nearby counties like Pooler, Port Wentworth, and Rankin.	positive
914	no answer	negative
915	no answer	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	The potholes throughout the city. Would like to see less potholes.	negative
918	Bus routes.	neutral
919	Add train stations.	neutral
920	More sidewalks, fixed potholes on the streets.	neutral
921	Waukee	neutral
922	no answer	negative
923	Road improvements and bike lanes.	positive

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924	Bus routes, reprint schedules, offer better transfer passes, all of the above.	positive
925	It's fine how it is now.	positive
926	No answer.	negative
927	A lot of damaged roads in Savannah, particularly potholes.	negative
928	More accessibility to bus routes.	positive
929	No answer.	negative
930	A walkable savannah is a beneficial goal, and improvement of our road should be kept in mind.	positive
931	Buses should run more often.	positive
932	More frequent buses, more sidewalks, improve road conditions.	positive
933	no answer	negative
934	A few more buses would help for some people.	positive
935	no answer	negative
936	Downtown traffic and lack of parking is horrible.	negative
937	Fix roads, especially potholes. Buses should run more frequently and later. We need more buses.	neutral
938	No answer	negative
939	Safety at the bus stations, road, and and road improvements.	neutral
940	Road improvement projects.	positive
941	no answer	negative
942	Finish a working project on the rose before starting another one.	positive
943	no answer	negative
944	Public parks are fine.	positive
945	No answer	negative
946	No answer	negative
947	To improve on roads in certain areas.	positive

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948	No answer	negative
949	I think it's in good standing.	positive
950	No answer	negative
951	Improve bus route for the incorporated areas for those who don't have cars.	neutral
952	no answer	negative
953	Traffic calming road improvement project.	neutral
954	Free transportation for seniors.	positive
955	To improve transportation, have additional bus routes.	positive
956	No answer	negative
957	No answer	negative
958	More bus routes.	neutral
959	No response.	negative
960	I do not use public transportation.	negative
961	A more senior transportation to go to more destinations and places, etcetera. Buses, bikes, walk is congested roads.	negative
962	Transportation is good.	positive
963	road improvements, have buses run more frequently.	positive
964	More bus routes. Monitor speeding and city limits and road improvements.	neutral
965	n/a	negative
966	We have done all of these except improve traffic lights, turning signals, and road improvement. We have potholes.	neutral
967	No response	negative
968	Road improvement projects.	positive
969	Currently I do not have any concerns	negative
970	More bus routes and more regular scheduling. Timely routes for the bus. People don't have to wait so long at the bus stops.	positive
971	n/a	negative
972	Make transportation more affordable and available for everyone.	positive

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973	We need to repaying the roads. Some are terrible	negative
974	For shelters, for bus stops, not just in certain areas, and give back the bus stops that you gave to SCAD.	neutral
975		
976		neutral
977	Fix the roads and streets.	negative
978	Bike routes are necessary. Bikers should not have to ride in traffic.	neutral
979	No answer	negative
980	Fix the road	neutral
981	More buses, bike lanes, traffic common, road improvements. Are these	neutral
982	Bus routes	neutral
983	Current bus schedules and routes aren't great. Maybe a ride share parking lots on the City outskirts, to collaborate with improved bus routes and times.	negative
984	The city needs to have more transportation for seniors.	negative
985	not my problem, I drive gas high. I got my own issues	neutral
986	I can't emphasize traffic calming enough!! Bike lanes are okay (I use them sometimes), but walking/biking paths are better than bike lanes whenever there is room. Road improvements is a continuous operation and needs constant investment to maintain or address traffic issues. The backups on Abercorn/204 between Veterans Pkwy and Rt 17 is just plain awful every workday!! This will only get worse as people buy houses out that direction and attempt to commute to Hunter or Savannah.	negative
987	Or help to get seniors around	neutral
988	bike lanes, walking trails	positive
989	Transportation in the city is alright.	positive
990	More bus routes.	neutral
991	Better public transportation from Southside to downtown/historic district	positive
992	Bus route	neutral
993	All of the above are main concerns.	negative

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994	More cat mobility	neutral
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996	road improvement projects; planning and preparation for for current and projected traffic loads; bike lanes, bus routes.	neutral
997	Bike paths and traffic calming.	positive
998	More available transportation to Kroger's, The Mall, and River Street.	neutral
999	More bus routes and more mobility for seniors.	positive
1000	I would like to see more buses.	positive
1001	Walking path and traffic calming	positive
1002	Dot for seniors in low income neighborhoods and high rise apartments, Fellwood.	neutral
1003	Road improvements/ potholes are tearing up vehicles.	negative
1004	Make cat for service. Free pick. Patch on West Side Of Savannah Fix potholes. Bike lanes are needed.	neutral
1005	Road improvements, traffic lights on East Lathrop And Augusta Avenue.	neutral
1006	Daily	neutral
1007	I think many roads, particularly Victory Drive, are too narrow for the large vehicles that are made today. I've witnessed many almost-crashes on that road because the lanes are simply too narrow. I think a big issue is also that street parking is allowed on 37th Street. I've witness many almost-crashes near Bull and 37th because of parking on the right side of the street. I think it's a bigger safety risk than any positives it could provide by allowing parking there. Lives are more important than local renters being able to park directly in front of their apartment.	negative
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Bike Lanes, walking path and traffic calming	positive
1011	Walking and bike paths	positive
1012	All of the above.	positive
1013	Road improvements and more lane cleaning, bike lanes for students and traffic calming measures.. but definitely road improvements	positive
1014	CAT for seniors to go to Kroger's mall and River Street.	positive
1015	The buses should run on holidays. Bus routes and road improvement projects.	positive
1016	I ride the bus regularly and I would like to see at least the two bench seats at bus stops.	positive

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1017	Roads and sidewalk improvements cat and dot for seniors better bus stops	neutral
1018	CAT should run more much longer for those who work and have other places to go. I like to see more bus routes.	positive
1019	Road improvement, sidewalks, and walking paths.	positive
1020	It would be good for cat to run longer. I like to see more road improvement projects.	positive
1021	Better bus stops with overhead and seats and sidewalks away from the street.	positive
1022	No comment	negative
1023	More free parking or less costly paid parking.	negative
1024	More traffic calming, more road improvement projects, more bike lanes, more walking and bike paths.	positive
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	More road improvement projects.	neutral
1027	More frequent bus routes and traffic calming.	positive
1028	No response.	negative
1029	N/A	negative
1030	Chatham area transit.	neutral
1031	Roads need to be better because of increased traffic.	negative

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1032	I don't do bikes. However, I feel that there is a need for more defined bike lanes. Bikes should stay in their designated lanes.	negative
1033	The city needs to address my concerns when we call in to 311 to attack the street improvements.	negative
1034	All of the above is needed more. Taxes are up, but the services are few.	negative
1035	Bike lanes and walking paths	positive
1036	More bus routes. Yes. Improvement to the roads and streets for walking.	positive
1037	n/a	negative
1038	The city should increase bus routes, and the buses should run more frequently.	positive
1039	Road improvements, potholes specifically.	neutral
1040	All of the above	positive
1041	Yes need more	negative
1042	City needs to do more road improvement projects.	negative
1043	No comment.	negative
1044	No comment.	negative
1045	n/a	negative
1046	Fix up the bus stops where seniors can sit down and get rid of those who hang around the bus stops. Replace seats that keep the rain out.	negative
1047	Road improvements.	positive
1048	sidewalk improvements, more buses to come through my neighborhood.	positive
1049	The city needs more bus routes.	negative
1050	Road improvement.	positive
1051	No answer.	negative
1052	All the streets should be repaved.	neutral
1053	n/a	negative
1054	Hire more bus drivers and have more buses	neutral

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1055	More bus routes closer to my area as well as road improvements.	positive
1056	Continue to increase good busing for all the county.	positive
1057	Need more bus routes and more mobility buses for seniors.	neutral
1058	We need more bike lanes (real ones with separation from the roadway) and sidewalks. When you get south of Derenne, biking and walking are very dangerous if not impossible.	negative
1059	More cat mobility.	neutral
1060		
1061	all of them. having better schedules for the bus routes	positive
1062	All of the above suggestions are viable depending on which community or area needs which of the above. The morning and afternoon traffic in Georgetown is a nightmare, but so is I-16, 516, and I95. All of those need to be addressed as our economic growth is only going to make traffic worse in all those areas.	negative
1063	More bus routes, more mobility for seniors	positive
1064	I would love to see more bike paths and even hiking trails.	positive
1065	Everything is good	positive
1066		
1067	No respond	negative
1068	Bus routes, traffic calming, and road improvements.	positive
1069	no response	negative
1070	Complete current road projects. Add more sidewalks.	neutral
1071	The City of Savannah can improve transportation by enhancing public transit accessibility, expanding alternative transportation options, and improving road infrastructure. A more connected and efficient transportation system would benefit residents, businesses, and tourism. Q: What would you like to see more of in Savannah? Expanded Bus Routes & Frequency – Increasing the number of routes, especially in underserved areas, and reducing wait times for public transit. More Bike Lanes & Walking Paths – Creating safer, dedicated bike lanes and pedestrian-friendly walkways to encourage alternative transportation. Traffic Calming Measures – Implementing speed bumps, roundabouts, and better crosswalks in high-traffic and residential areas to improve safety. Road Improvement Projects – Repairing potholes, upgrading traffic signals, and improving overall road conditions for safer and smoother travel. Smart Transportation Solutions – Implementing real-time bus tracking, better signage, and integrated transportation apps to improve commuter experiences. By prioritizing these improvements, Savannah can create a safer, more accessible, and sustainable transportation network for all residents.	positive
1072		
1073	already answered, traffic is terrible in the highlands, poor city planning	negative

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1074	MORE public transportation - trollies from downtown out, more frequent buses, a bus to Tybee, buses that run late until bars close, and taxis - since COVID, the buses run until 8:30pm - so we take a bus into town, but then have to find an UBER to go home - and with the Arena, there is surge pricing so we are left feeling stranded downtown when the ride home could have been 1.50 - instead an UBER would have been 8, but with surge pricing it's 40?! More sidewalks - how can there be a bus that runs along Abercorn but there aren't sidewalks?! Wider sidewalks on Bay to the Eastern Wharf. A bike path to get to the Eastern Wharf, to downtown from the islands, from downtown to the southside. More off-road biking paths - the only ones we use are on the islands. Yes - more traffic calming or a median on Gordonston! My home is on a corner and keeps having drunk/drugged drivers driving into my yard or totaling my cars?!	neutral
1075	Desperately need more bike lanes and electric scooter lanes. Need to slow down traffic in the historic district. Love that the trolleys do this for us.	neutral
1076	Mainly road improvements	positive
1077	Better road planning for starters; like when you leave Best Buy you need to jump through hoops to get to the plaza across.	neutral
1078	invest in the organizations that are supporting this growth like Healthy Savannah and Bike Walk Savannah. invest more in Tide to Town.	positive
1079	n/a	negative
1080	No suggestion	negative
1081		
1082	Bus routes are never successful unless they are on realistic schedules with often service. We seem to try a route for a month and if it is not being used enough, immediately drop it. It takes longer than that for people to learn of the service. Would like to see more tourists using buses rather than driving throughout the city proper.	neutral
1083	Road improvements.	positive
1084	Any time there's road work it takes ages to finish. The Bridge in presidents is wack and shakes at the top.	negative

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1085	Being a pedestrian in this city is a serious health risk because drivers do not pay attention or obey traggic laws. Speed bumps need to be used, speeds lowered overall, and more heavily enforced traffic violations. Set up someone in plain clothes to spend a day at each crosswalk in this city, mozeying back and forth across it to see how many times they almost get run over despite having the right of way. More shade trees need to be planted along the sidewalks that do exist, and they need to NOT be more oak trees, which, you know, have acorns that they drop in fall and make the sidewalk impassible to disabled people, unless you're going to hire people to go out in the fall to clear the sidewalks of all the acorns. For native shade trees, you could find some male American persimmons, the only thing they will drop is some small flowers in Spring, and leaves in Fall. Please also kill all the callery pear trees that have been planted, they are invaisve and the thorns they grow have popped the tires on my bicycle four times now in the four years I've lived here.	negative
1086	More bus routes, dedicated bike lanes, dedicated pedestrian paths, and you should be able to safely and legally walk from one side of the city to the other: the fact so many large bridges span an entire section of town that is completely inaccessible to those without cars is unacceptable.	negative
1087	I have observed for YEARS the problem with Abercorn Extension traffic. After the Georgetown overpass was opened, it became obvious that the remaining bottleneck was at Grove Point Subdivision, the only traffic light between there and I-95. I fully believe that this traffic problem has been the cause of Georgetown and Savannah Mall business decline. Eliminating that one light and making the highway completely divided with limited access would stop this decades traffic issue. The people at the neighborhoods would only have to make right hand turns and go approximately 1 mile to U-turn. I know that traffic engineers have tried to implement changes before with pushback. I think this has gone on far too long and needs to be addressed with actions taken. Also, I would love to see more bike lanes and walking and bike paths on the Southside!	negative
1088	Walking paths!	positive
1089	You know, I think there's a stigma for public transit, and people taking the bus. You know, when I, again, when I moved down here from, a different city and I told people that I took public transit, they were they were concerned and confused as to why I was doing that. You know, I think there is that stigma, and I think if there's a way that we can clean up that stigma, I think that would be really helpful because, you know, this is a a city on a on a grid. It would be really easy to get from, you know, point a to point b using public transit if it was trusted and it was, advertised in a way where, you know, people would avail of it. Bike lanes, you know, I've I I I ride my bike quite frequently, and, I'm nervous on certain roads because there are no barriers to protect the bike lanes. You know, I've I've almost been hit by somebody who wasn't paying attention on their phone and drove into the bike lane. So I definitely think there's a concern there. And then just road improvements. There's some streets here that are, you know, covered in potholes and are difficult to drive down. I would say, Anderson is one of those streets that the left lane is, you know, on a slope and it's cratered. There's a lot of glass on the streets as well, and I've I've gotten more flat tires on on a bicycle than anywhere else I've lived. So I certainly think that there are some things to do in order to, you know, emphasize how small how compact the city is that you could get around on a on a bicycle or a bike and not worry about parking and a lot of the issues that you have in trying to find parking in downtown Savannah, you know, you could avail of public transit, and it should be, I think, marketed in a way where it is, you know, not stigmate, but more, you know, an asset.	neutral

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1090	Yes, all of the above. More bike lanes. Remove cars from Broughton and Lincoln. Reroute that train and install a 12' multipurpose path and an adjacent rail for a free street car. Narrow the car lanes. Install more trees.	neutral
1091	We have seven bike toute in Woodville with no bike lane and it should be acquired. As from highway 80 west from Alfred Steet to Fair Street. The community is constantly told no and the need is warranted. At least three days of the week we encounter bicycle riders in the neighborhood.	negative
1092	I think the bike lanes are great. reintroduce the hard line trolley to lessen traffic	positive
1093	We should invest in more bicycle lanes. Increase how often and late the bus operates. Invest in a CAT transportation center where citizens can transfer to different bus routes.	neutral
1094	Road improvements, traffic calming.	positive
1095	I don’t have thoughts on this one.	negative
1096	All of those sound great but would they get me to leave my car at home? No, because I have a job that requires me to move from location to location throughout the day.	negative
1097	Traffic calming on Broughton.	neutral
1098	Over ten years ago the city said they were going to put side walks on white bluff Rd but still no sidewalks what makes you think you can improve anything	neutral
1099	Like, more bike lanes and walking lanes would be, ideal. Walking paths would be ideal especially in the neighborhoods, to be able to walk kids, dogs, and whatnot, not have to be in the center of a busy street. Also, improving the, public transportation would be ideal in order to give us the ability to more more comfortably move around town, unfortunately, due to the They can't afford, can't afford their own cars. That tends to be some of the less, desirable, people They're driving it, making people like my wife feel uncomfortable using public transportation. If you could find a way to makes it maybe more luxurious or something, basically, just kinda of the clientele and make it more, appealing, I think you'd find more people will use it and more people, would be comfortable.	neutral
1100	Bike lanes	neutral
1101	Fix the pot holes around Savannah.	negative

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1102	Have more public buses on the roads and create an awareness on the on the roads, on the areas that, you know, the buses they are running and the maps to be put there, on the bus, stops where people can easily find which bus is going where. I think that will help the people's mobility.	positive
1103	Road improvement in the Highlands area. It shouldn't take 45 minutes to go 6 miles from Savannah Highlands to Publix on Pooler Parkway. Increase bus service through Pooler.	positive
1104	Here we go. So having, you know, not using, the public transportation, the CAT system and or anything, I would say, improving the roads. The road improvement projects would be a big plus for the city.	positive
1105	I don't have enough information to address this concern.	negative
1106	Road improvement, lighted paths for streets walking	positive
1107	Many sidewalks are unusable for people with disabilities, many streets have no sidewalks at all. This is not acceptable for our elderly and disabled neighbors. Bus routes should be expanded and diversified enormously.	negative
1108	Kid busses for school choice	positive
1109	More bike lanes would be ideal, however, they won't be used widely if people do not feel safe. That includes motorists being allowed to drive recklessly and very loudly throw town to cause mischief. No policing of noise ordinances or restrictions on intentionally altered vehicles.	negative
1110	Bike routes!	positive
1111	Improve streets with repairs like Bull Street from White Bluff to Downtown Savannah.	positive

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1112	Maintain what you have in place.	neutral
1113	Traffic here is dreadful and is only going to get worse. No idea how to fix it.	negative
1114	Traffic calming measures on Bay St. Too many buses, trucks, dump trucks, etc. we need to slow them down on bay st. by installing a million speed bumps	negative
1115	The city of Savannah could have a much better bus system than it does, but when you kowtow to the wealthy on Victory Drive and cut out a main bus route, you have screwed yourself as far as logistics. The CAT bus system needs better people for Telluride and also a lot more drivers because those folks are maxed out, and they are overworked, period. I don't know about their pay, but we definitely need better bus routes, and traffic calming would be super, as well as bumper strips near local schools. That would slow down speeders in school zones.	negative
1116	Road improvement projects!!!!	positive
1117	Easier access to bike lanes and better maintained roads. Definitely better paying than both hold the road.	positive
1118	Better safer bike routes. Some sort of Atlanta belt line inspired pathway. Investigate what can be done to reduce rush hour to Richmond Hill and other outlying areas to help decrease commuter traffic problems	neutral
1119	There needs to be a much better bus system. SCAD buses are all over the place, why can’t we partner with them and allow residence to ride those buses? The roots that we have should have better coverage, there is a bus I could take to work, but it doesn’t run frequently enough to make it practical, and it starts too late in the morning for me to get to work on time. Doing something about the train Traffic would also help, either having Rhodes tunnel under the tracks or having the tracks tunnel under or over the roads.	neutral
1120	Bus routes	neutral

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1121	Oh my goodness. First and foremost, the CAT system in Savannah has to be expanded. I know we are not Atlanta, so we're not gonna necessarily get what the MARTA system has, but our CAT system has to be expanded. We have got to we can't keep doing the thirty minute to an hour wait on a bus anymore. We've got to get it down to fifteen minutes max. And I don't know how we're gonna do that, but we have to do it. The second thing is we need to add some other extension of the bus system. So you would have the option to either ride the bus or you would have some other option. The number one idea that I have off the top of my head is for there to be an Uber service or a Lyft service specifically for workers. Not for people who are partying, not for people who are trying to see the sites and tour, just for people who are trying to get back and forth to work. Because we have a lot of people here in Savannah who have jobs, but they can't get to their jobs because they do not own their own transportation yet. So we've got to figure out some sort of other system. Like I said, off the top of my head, I have a Uber or Lyft idea where we would, you know, implement that. But if we could extend that to the CAT system and have that available for workers and they would do the same thing they do with Uber, they would pay for their fare, but have somebody come and get them to take them to a job. And they would have to guarantee that they're on their way to a job, with that system. So I know that's a long extension and that's a long, you know, process that we'd have to work through, but that's off the top of my head. The second thing I wanna see, Dawn, is Duran Avenue, Duran and White Bluff specifically. The bumping and the the bruising that goes on with your car when you're turning on to Duran Avenue from White Bluff Road is just ridiculous. The same thing when it turns into Bull Street on the other side of the street. There's a lot of bumping and bruising going on that we shouldn't have to deal with, and we've been dealing with it for a long time. So a lot of people's alignment, and suspension are in challenge mode right now. But, if if there's anything that we could do to smooth those intersections out. Secondly, going down Durant Avenue after you pass Abercorn, there's a speed bump there in the middle of the road. You have to slow down or else you're gonna bump and bruise up your car again. And so when we talk about vehicle efficiency, the number one thing that we could do as it relates to Durant Avenue is make sure the road is smooth. So that would prevent people from having to go get their cars repaired so fast. So those are my two big things. The CAT system needs to be expanded, and Durant Avenue needs to be smoothed completely out.	neutral
1122	Every single thing. Also better street lighting. Why does it feel like driving in Death Valley	neutral
1123	I don't think anything else needs to be done to improve the transportation. The road Improvement projects need to be done regardless. There are a lot of raggedy streets in the city. As much money as we attract and bring here the streets should not look like they are.	negative
1124	Safer sidewalks, actually fix the roads, bike and bus lanes	positive
1125	More bike lanes, walk/bike paths. Resurfacing roadways that are in need. Adjusting traffic lights to better reflect traffic. Montgomery X-Rd at White Bluff does not need to have the automatic walk signals start at 6:30 am. The light at White Bluff and Wilshire Blvd gives the green to Wilshire too much. Traffic lights at smaller intersections should be set to flashing yellow/flashing red at night, say from 10pm to 6am.	neutral
1126	All of the above. Especially the bridge on President Street, Chatham Parkway/I16 overpass, Chatham Parkway railroad crossing and I16 construction	neutral
1127	One of the main reasons I bought a home in downtown Savannah is because I do not like driving. I would love to avoid driving! I would like to see more bus routes and more frequent buses to make taking the bus a viable option.	neutral
1128	Definitely start with road improvements. With Savannah expanding its only going to get more congested. For example, the I-516 to Derenne connection - any chance you can elevate a highway and connect I-516 to the Truman parkway? Maybe too ambitious of a thought but it would help with congestion immensely. Road improvements of this nature should be considered.	neutral
1129	I would like Atlantic near Hull Park to be pedestrian only. Maybe it could be tested between Savannah Arts Academy and Hull Park then extended through the entirety of Atlantic. It is amazing during halloween when Atlantic in that area is effectively pedestrian only. Gives the area such a family first feel.	positive
1130	The train at presidents street. Better signal timing at traffic lights. More bus routes, bike paths, and better maintained and sized sidewalks in the downtown area.	positive

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1131	Savannah needs more bike lanes! I would love to safely ride my bike to the grocery store	positive
1132	ALL OF THE ABOVE!	positive
1133	Frequent bus service in areas that need it, a study should be done.More bike areas in neighborhoods.The hump on Derenne needs to be addressed near Abercorn. The Gap in the Bridge Coming from waters near Delesseps, coming from 16 near 37th, there is a hump there.	negative
1134	I think it would be beneficial for residents and visitors if we had more bike lanes and walking & bike paths.	positive
1135	Widing Hwy 204 E and W bound.	neutral
1136	Yes	positive
1137	I would like to see all sidewalks be fully wheelchair accessible.	positive
1138	Enlist studies to see if ride sharing subsidies would be a more cost effective alternative to lower usage or special needs bus services	neutral
1139	Increasing number of bike lanes, walking/biking paths. Addressing flooding concerns particularly around streets that are high-volume.	neutral
1140	All the above.	positive
1141	Would love walking paths, bike paths and traffic calming.	positive
1142	More speed bumps and stop signs.	negative
1143	Yes much could be done to improve transportation. Bike and walking paths are needed.	neutral
1144	I cannot imagine biking here-dangerous with ZERO infrastructure. That could certainly be improved. I don't use public transportation here but people wo do tell me the route coverage is too limited.	negative
1145	Be efficient with current resources. Smaller buses on routes with few people, not bid buses with few riders.	neutral
1146	More bike lanes!	neutral
1147	Mix of options that suites everyone	positive
1148	Keep the DOT bus running on a predictable schedule and improve the performance of the Cat Catcher online map (it is a joke). Strictly enforce the pedestrian right of way on public streets.	positive

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1149	Road & sidewalk improvements are needed badly. Many roads and sidewalks are substandard and borderline on unsafe.	negative
1150	Traffic calming/ speed reduction. Also enforce the no bikes/motorized transportation in the squares. However defensive pedestrian safety should be encouraged. Yes, pedestrians should have the right of way, but too many people are staring at their phones or letting their children walk out in the middle of the streets	neutral
1151	Traffic calming and road improvement. The speeding in narrow side roads that have no sidewalks is idiotic, and the condition of our roads is ridiculous especially considering we do not have freeze/thaw issues.	negative
1152	Pot holes filled # 1. Walking and bike paths are a waste of money. I travel Eisenhower frequently and never seen anyone on path or in bike lanes around the city. Only see SCAD students downtown	negative
1153	Bike lanes through busy but frequently biked areas (Southside), filling potholes	neutral
1154	I think it would be nice to see more bike lanes downtown as that would be a great place to make more accessible to modes of transport outside of cars and trucks due to limited parking most roads are fairly maintained throughout the city	positive
1155	Would like dedicated bike lanes and walking and bike paths.	positive
1156	Traffic calming, especially on Bay Street. Enforce noise ordinances against owners with altered mufflers. Stop drag racing on Broughton Street with stop signs at Price, Habersham and Lincoln.	neutral
1157	Savannah has the opportunity to create a model transportation system for the rest of the south. This could include increasing the frequency of busses on current routes, increasing hours of routes (particularly downtown), closing river street to automotive traffic & reinstating the trolly, creating better connections to other methods like the Amtrak station and airport, partnering with other surrounding communities to research rail based methods to remove traffic from the oversaturated I-16.	positive
1158	concerted effort to crack down on the reckless driving. Lately, speeding, running red lights and recklessness' seem to be increasing.	negative
1159	It would be great to see the trolley back or something similar and possibly expanding the route in the downtown area with connections to the bus system	positive
1160	Light rail to ATL!	positive
1161	100% the first and cheapest thing we could do is install better lighting and flashing lights at all pedestrian crosswalks that have no red-light. Secondly, ensure that the crosswalks with red-light are 100% operable, thirdly slow traffic with speed bumps and speed tables. In addition to that, a better more accessible public bus route would help. But, the reality is that our visitors are walking around our city for a reason and they won't likely make use of busses outside of maybe shuttles from River street to Forsyth.	neutral
1162	I'm fortunate to live in a neighborhood where it's possible to walk to grocery stores, drug stores, restaurants. Small business within neighborhoods is very helpful.	positive
1163	N/A	negative

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1164	The city provides great options for transportation however I believe certain areas my need more traffic calming, roadway repairs of potholes and cameras for speeding tickets.	neutral
1165	I think River street should be pedestrian only and turn parking lots into parks and make it one of our number one assets	positive
1166	I don't necessarily have the problem that many have in terms of transportation in the city or within the city limits of Savannah. But all of the aforementioned, such as Savannah bus routes, bike lanes, walking and bike paths, traffic calming, and road improvement projects are all nice initiatives that I take advantage of. Continue doing what you're doing, city of Savannah.	positive
1167	Walking paths and sidewalks especially down Windsor	positive
1168	More and more frequent bus routes and more bike lanes.	positive
1169	I would like to see our sidewalks improved to start. Many are in disrepair and need to be fixed. After this I would like to see more improvements in regards to pedestrian safety and traffic calming. Then as a third initiative I would like to see attention given to walking and bike paths like a greenway system, etc.	neutral
1170	Would love to see a more walkable community. Expand sidewalks, parks, trails, and bike lanes.	positive
1171	More bike lanes. Having 1 on Lincoln and 1 on Price is not enough. We need better design too to help keep cars from entering into the bike lanes. We need designated East West bike lanes in downtown. The slivers on Liberty and Oglethorpe are a joke.	negative
1172	I would love to see bus routes that came from the south side to downtown Savannah and, making it very convenient for people that live on the south side to get downtown so that they wouldn't have to drive their cars down there.	positive
1173	Transportation is shameful here! Savannah should be embarrassed how poverty has s addressed. City should work w/schools. So sad this county does not provide adequate schooling. Only the underprivileged use public schools. Chatham County should provide better schools. The scores and grade rate are embarrassing	negative
1174	bike paths	positive

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1175	Road improvement - Waters Ave. revitalization has contributed to new families and businesses making Waters Ave. their home over the last several years. There has been growth and change. The same could be done for other neighborhoods in Savannah.	positive
1176	More bike/pedestrian lanes. Roads need repair and widening if possible. DeRenne traffic congestion need serious attention . Ask for public input rather than hiring outside consulting agencies to determine problems. More bus routes needed with better times. Should not take someone traveling from midtown to Georgetown over 3 hours one way	negative
1177	More pedestrian & bike safe friendly areas less encouragement for more cars on the streets painted bikes & arrows on roads isn't enough	negative
1178	Slow the traffic down. Turn henry and anderson back to two way streets	neutral
1179	More frequent bus and trolley service, physically protected bike lanes, multi-use paths, ADA compliant pedestrian ramps are widely needed throughout in town neighborhoods, and basic street quality is very poor. There's a staggeringly low quality of street pavement north of DeRenne.	negative
1180	Savannah can improve their transportation by maybe traffic calming and road improvement projects. Some of the road improvement projects should be, fixing a lot of the, potholes that Savannah has gotten to be really the streets is just not drivable like they used to be. You have all these deep gouges in the road, especially if you're coming down. Bull Street is one example, and you have all these big potholes when you get to boom and fifty second and then dispatches. When usually, in our neighborhood, if we have potholes, they they just patch them, and they don't try to to smooth the road out. It's just it's just getting to be a chore to drive on some of these streets in Savannah. So, hopefully, there, there be more road improvement projects coming along soon.	neutral
1181	Bike paths and dedicated trolly/tram lines. Free or affordable public transportation.. It should not cost more to take the bus than it would to buy gas for the same drive. Meaning if costs $3.00 in gas to drive from river St to Windsor forest neighborhood, then it should cost no more than $1 to take the bus that distance. Why does public transit cost more than driving yourself?	positive
1182	some busy streets like montgomery cross road, eisenhower do have some sidewalks, but not enough. more bike paths are welcome. maintain the bike paths downtown	neutral
1183	Road improvement	positive

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1184	If I were a bike user I would find Savannah very un-bike friendly - but part of that is the unsafe drivers that seem to be a big thing here. Most of the streets are just too narrow to have effective bike lanes. Walking paths for sure and as in a previous response, small city parks to go with it. I don't know enough about the bus system here, but I support anything that can get people interested more in mass transit. I'll admit, I have only used busses and subways in much larger cities like NYC & Paris that have highly developed systems. I don't know what comprises "traffic calming" but sounds like a great idea.	neutral
1185	A transit train covering key areas of Savannah would be a great improvement! Additionally, expanding bus routes, bike lanes, and pedestrian paths would help make transportation more accessible and safe. Traffic calming measures and road improvement projects are also needed to ensure smoother travel.	positive
1186	Oh, boy. Where should I start? We obviously need all of that. We need more bus routes, particularly a bus route to the Amtrak station would be very nice. I know there was one, and it probably went down for lack of use, but, you know, you know when the trains are coming. It comes once or twice a day. Get a bus out there. Bike lanes. The ones you already have are great. Get me more. Get me one on Anderson. Get me one on Henry. More bike lanes. Traffic calming, you know, you guys are doing fine with that. Don't go overboard with the speed bumps. What you have seems to be fine. Road improvement? No. Your roads your roads are really fine. I mean, there's there's the the the cobblestone ones that are classic, and then, you know, the ones that aren't cobblestone, they're your roads are fine. I I wanna see more bus routes, particularly to the Amtrak station, and more bike lanes, And and walking, again, walking is is very comfortable in the city for the most part, but down here at Victory And Skidaway, we could use some more sidewalks. That would be nice.	neutral
1187	We need to improve our multi modal transportation system. We should default to multi use paths and establish sidewalks and bike lanes when traffic is so great that it has to be separated. It’s illegal in ga to ride a bike on the sidewalk as an adult and with no bike lanes it makes biking very dangerous. Every new road construction done by city should have dedicated plans for transit and bike paths and walking. New construction shouldn’t be approved without first identifying how the new development will connect to the rest of the city by transit or bike paths.	neutral
1188	Definitely road improvement as well as sidewalk improvements and traffic calming!! Many home and apartment owners do not maintain their sidewalks. The city needs to frequently clear storm water drains so they do not cause large puddles which make it difficult to safely cross streets. Savannah is such a walkable city that these issues need to be addressed. I also know that the CAT buses that roll continuously down Taylor Street usually only have a few passengers. This seems like a terrific waste of resources. The number of riders on routes should be tracked and routes adjusted so as not to run empty buses.	neutral
1189	Cutting down trees out the way of stop signs and brighting up stop signs.	neutral
1190	Road improvement projects	positive
1191	The city of Savannah is growing, and transportation is becoming more of an issue. For me, traffic calming and road improvements would be at the top of the list. As more people are coming and going, traffic is getting more and more hectic. We need some more road improvements because the what comes with more traffic over roads. I mean, they get beat up. They get holes. And to keep up with the pace of the growth, we have to keep up keep improving the roads.	negative
1192	Road improvements. We need a long view on transportation in this city and what arteries are designed for trucks and what are designed for commuters.	neutral

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1193	At this point, I don’t think much can be done other than synchronization of lights. Trolleys in place of buses downtown and much more frequently. CAT is trouble, not enough frequency, should be small and frequent in high population areas. Additional connection from Truman around to Veterans would be great but too expensive due to marsh and water. Additional parking garages on outskirts of downtown to free street parking for short term stops and eliminate along Bay Street to allow wider lanes and drop speed, add center median, green space/ refuge for pedestrians.	neutral
1194	less speed bumps, better road maintenance	neutral
1195		neutral
1196	I feel like transportation is pretty good.	positive
1197	Subway, more buses, train ways, road improvement	positive
1198	More paths	neutral
1199	As the city has been growing, we have to go a little more congested than, how it was in the past eighteen years when I initially moved here. It would be great to have more bus routes, some form of traffic calming. I don't know how we're gonna build more roads or make more road accessibility. Definitely road improvements. There are a lot of streets within the city that have potholes and things of that nature that ruin your cars or make it hard for you to safely travel from one destination to another.	neutral
1200	I don't see full utilization of the bus system as it is, so I don't support expanding that. Some traffic calming projects would be beneficial, such as traffic circles where they would be appropriate.	neutral
1201	All of the above, online booking and flyers with options posted at hotels, online and to those coming to Savannah.	positive
1202	Sidewalks are extremely dangerous and poorly maintained. Add more shuttles around town that pass every stop at least once every ten minutes.	negative
1203	Promoting more healthy living with more outdoor walking trails and bike paths. We are a walking city and we should promote it. Some areas have no sidewalks like my neighborhood	positive
1204	N/A	negative
1205	All of the above.	positive
1206	The city should do more to repair roads in Savannah. I would like to see SPD enforce traffic violations to a higher degree than they do now.	neutral
1207	Would like to see more traffic calming along major residential roads.	neutral
1208	I think transportation is being managed well.	positive
1209	Definitely more of all of the above. I don't even have a sidewalk on my street. There should be free trolleys that get people around more.	neutral
1210	I would like more walking lanes.	neutral
1211	More local bus service.	neutral
1212		neutral

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1213	All of the above.	positive
1214	More bike trails and traffic calming would be nice. Better drainage for roads for excessive rain from storms or hurricanes.	neutral
1215	Train with surrounding cities, bike paths, increase sidewalks. Better road access and strategic planning aligned with residential development	positive
1216	All of the above.	positive
1217	I am originally from Pittsburgh, and while the bus system there was not great, I could not believe the state of the bus system when I moved here. I would not want to have to rely on the buses here to get around. I think that improving the buses would help lower income people and traffic. Road improvements would be great too, especially on Skidaway which in the last few years has gotten overcrowded. But maybe also stop building new businesses until AFTER the traffic/road issues are fixed. For example on Derenne near Abercorn, all that new construction, but nothing to fix the traffic, which became even worse.	neutral
1218	Improved bus routes and covered waiting areas are necessary. We lose good employees due to poor public transportation. Expand routes toward the Pooler and Rincon areas.	negative
1219	add more busses in downtown area and other far areas. Tell people how the busses operate and the timings.....	neutral
1220	Think pedestrian needs FIRST ! Stop creating more for auto traffic . (Including halting roundabout additions!)	negative
1221	Most of these problems should be addressed by the county. Expanding CAT to the suburbs would help greatly, if we can get the municipalities to agree to fund it.	positive
1222	Traffic calming and maintenance. Bus system is good- keep affordable. Let children ride the bus for free to and from school	positive
1223	Walking paths. With that cans that are maintained.	neutral
1224	All of the above	positive
1225	One ways make the energy going only one way… that is bad for businesses as well as for the homes on those streets… think Anderson, Henry, Drayton. Whitaker, Price and part of Broad… Aweful and unsafe… having 2 ways would slow traffic down… add 4way STOPS at dangerous locations… people will try and burn a light but will stop for a STOP sign… the cyclist have nice pathways now and on some streets as well… at the moment, the city should consider on speed reduction all over downtown and enforce it, make broder use of the FREE SHUTTLE and add more routes so more people leave their car at home… it is time to go to Victory drive for that.	neutral
1226	I think the a city does a very good job with transportation	positive

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1227	Does the City of Savannah oversee Transportation?	negative
1228	All of that is great if you live in midtown or downtown you seem to forget that there's a ton of us that live south of Derenne or south of Rio Road.	positive
	I think more buses with better routes that help get people from place to place faster. This is important to make sure people are not on the bus too long.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
1	A few times a week. Plant more trees, provide better lighting	neutral
2	Not often.	negative
3	Not as much as I would like	negative
4	None	negative
5	Have a splash pad in most of the parks especially daffin park. Make more spaces that are kid friendly or families to have fun that's inexpensive	positive
6	All the time. Love what yall have done with Daffin. No complaints we have great outdoor spaces.	positive
7	I use Hull Park often but more and more we are seeing homeless people living in the park. Continue to invest in the parks	neutral
8	I frequently walk through parks and around the city and often feel unsafe and am on high alert every time I step outside. The city could place emergency call stations along the streets and in parks, have a faster response time for emergency services and police officers, and take the safety of citizens more seriously.	negative
9	Never, used 2 chill in Forsyth Park but it's looking lyke the flea market these days, can we get peace & quiet somewhere Geesh	neutral
10	MAKE SURE ALL PUBLIC PARK ARE CLEAN, UPDATED BATHROOMS, AND LIGHTNING.	neutral
11		
12	Public parks. I go to public parks, not often did I used to, because of crime. Recreation facilities don't go there because now there are a lot of loose teenagers that are very disrespectful. So no. For instance, I used to go to w l b law all the time. All the time. And I don't anymore because kids are very disrespectful. But I hope I mean, I'm only one person. But improving public spaces, we can always think of. We can always benefit from improving public spaces. Not too much on this one right here, but I I still think we can any other improvement will help our city to be a better city.	neutral

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13	Use them much less than I used to based on the aforementioned dearth of community activities in our parks. I think the city does an overall good job maintaining our city's green spaces. Facilities could use better upkeep. Within months of the opening of the Forsyth Park fort bathrooms years ago they looked like a war zone.	neutral
14	No answer	negative
15	We live the squares and parks the city does a great job keeping them beautiful the homeless is the worst park taking our city money to clean up after them	neutral
16	I use the public parks in our neighborhood several times each week, period.	positive
17	everyday. Most parks and squares that i use are well maintained	positive
18	Pretty often- more tennis and pickleball courts	neutral
19	Litter seems to be a problem throughout the city. I would love to see less garbage and trash and litter everywhere perhaps incarcerated individuals who are low risk for fleeing could help with picking up trash on a daily basis throughout the city the Truman Parkway is a deplorable on the amount of trash and litter I see every day.	negative
20		neutral
21	I use them weekly. I don't think at this time that money should be going towards improving parks/recreation facilities	negative
22	I often use rec areas and parks. One of the benefits of living on the city.	positive
23	I use public parks often. Improve Forsyth Park by eliminating all wheeled conveyances from the entire park (for those under 12 yrs old.) Designate specific areas for those under 12.	neutral

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24	Well in my neighborhood we just got that little Park and we keep it up the city of Savannah does not serious Savannah should be doing a whole lot of things that they're not doing.. but people don't know that they're paying for service that they're not receiving. I can't go in my parking enjoy it because after a while the young men take it over and start selling drugs and so it's not a safe place anymore. make it safe! Start making people cut their trees just leaning into the street start enhancing Savannah like you used to it's just gone down and I want to know where the money's went that were provided for certain things but they not getting done in Savannah	negative
25	I use public spaces regularly. Darin Park is in need of a lot of work. The sidewalks are uneven and a major trip hazard. The road around the center of the park is in bad shape. Tremont park is awful.	negative
26	Very seldom… too many homeless	negative
27	4 days a week. I am happy with the parks and recreational facilities.	positive
28	Not that often. More walking trails. More spaces for teens.	neutral
29	Very often. They're one of the best parts of Savannah. Please just keep up the good work!	positive
30	Every week. Safety- fence around playgrounds, regular maintenance of facilities, more benches and picnic tables at the parks, more resources for homeless citizens. MORE restrooms and the budget to maintain them	neutral
31	I use Parks and recreational areas often. Probably about twice a week. The only problem I've seen with them is that they are often used as homes for the homeless.	negative
32	A lot	positive
33	I do use public parks. Like, I walk to Forsyth Park every day when I work. And other parks from the city and the county, I I use both those. I would say the parks are nice, but sometimes access to the park needs to be improved. Like people are walking their dogs to go to the park, but they don't have like trash cans. So they cannot pick up their dogs or something. So I would say probably provide like lighting and trash cans. Just to start from the tiny things.	neutral
34	Frequently. Invest more in the pools. It's hot here and the pools have very limited hours and months of use. Splash pads are great for little kids but adults need exercise too. The whole Forsyth Park re-do attempt was not sufficiently transparent. Don't let monied interests drive the shape of public property behind closed doors.	negative
35	I don't do not use public parks or recreation facilities that often, so I'm not sure what would make these areas more safe.	negative

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36	Frequently, I have no complaints	neutral
37	Do not use the public parks and recreation facilities at this time.	negative
38	rarely due to lack of parking options and too many tourists	negative
39	I think these areas are covered for the most part	positive
40	I don't go to many parks so I really don't have a lot to say	negative
41	Keep them maintained they are used frequently	positive
42	I rarely go to the park but it will be nice to see more recreational activities in the city	positive
43	I rarely use parks, etc. I would like to see a museum that invites tourists and citizens to discover what Savannah is all about, one that invests in hometown stars/heroes in all areas.	positive
44	My family uses public spaces and parks on a nearly daily basis – whether it's to walk, walk the dog, play sports, or meet friends. For the most part, they're well-maintained and well-lit in the evenings. My only suggestion for improving the public spaces would be to allow more murals and public art in public spaces.	positive

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45	I walk and relax there more bike trail in parks	positive
46	Because of Crime and homless we rarley use them	negative
47	I use, the parks pretty often because I like to take my grandson to the park. But we can utilize more parks, like, for the smaller kids, and we could really use some parts, like, for handicap people that, have broken bones. Like, some more handicap accessible for kids who have, medical problems, maybe some specialized parts for them. But, and some updated, because, you know, the stuff that Gaffham Park is kinda getting old now. Need some, updated playground equipment. And, also, the 1 off of Sally Avenue could utilize some revamping, and they could do them sidewalks over because you're walking around that pond. The the either the grass high or the the sidewalk,	neutral
48	I go to a park or square at least twice a day. Removing the vagrants from the public spaces would be a good start. Landscaping and upkeep could be better.	neutral
49	My wife and I use them every week! We love to go for runs at Daffin and Forsyth or grab a coffee and walk around all the squares. It honestly seems like the city does a phenomenal job caring for all the parks and public spaces. We have said so many times to each other that the grounds/landscaping crew does such wonderful work.	positive
50	All the time. Maintain them. Lots of rust and damage on the ones in Lake Mayer. Clean up the parks. We use the one at coffee bluff marina a lot but before we used the one at tremble in Windsor forest. Clean up the areas	neutral
51	We use the park in our neighborhood very often. I've noticed most of the parks do not have restroom facilities, which is really tough for little children who are playing on the playgrounds. It would be nice to have that available.	negative
52	DAILY use of parks and squares Maintain cleanliness - and reduce homeless presence	neutral
53	I I don't often go to, public parks, except maybe Forsyth. I do like to take a walk around Forsyth to meet people there and walk around, and I do, visit the squares every once in a while with, you know, with friends just to to meet up there or something like that. Public spaces, I think, in Savannah, in my opinion, are, are pretty pretty good, especially because we have all the beautiful squares and, green spaces, like Forsyth.	positive
54	not often enough to make a comment	negative
55	N/A	negative
56	N/A	negative
57	Not very often. Most of them have zero shade and are super hot.	negative
58	Rarely	neutral

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59	Frequently. Maintain what we have, add more options when funding is available	neutral
60	Every day I walk to Forsyth. The bathrooms should be open later.	positive
61	Averages maybe twice a month. I think we are ahead of many cities regarding green space.	positive
62	I do not use them often when I do they seem ok other than the homeless issues in the downtown areas making the area have an unclean appearance	negative
63	Seldom, I enjoy walking in town. Please do something about homeless using these areas as toilets an something about the strong horse pee stench!	negative
64	I use the squares daily. I also run the Riverwalk or Forsyth Park daily. The Riverwalk needs to be maintained better. There are several bricks missing and there's trash everywhere from the homeless people. I think people need to be fined more for leaving their dog poop. You can't make it one lap around Forsyth without stepping in a pile. Many of the squares are the same way.	negative
65	It seems like the the city puts a lot of work into keeping public spaces clean. It would be nice to see public spaces away from downtown developed like those downtown. Example: the green spaces at Bee Rd and Truman could use more landscaping, a nice waling path, and more recreational areas.	neutral
66	Trash pick up. The amount of trash laying around has significantly grown. We also need more trash receptacles.	negative
67	Well, since Savannah keeps calling bonaventure a park, I use that but not as much as I used to. Bonaventure is still an active cemetery but tourism means more. Back in the day..as I've been told…it was a park when families would go visit and whatnot. Not with millions of tourists who stare and are used as props on tours. Everyone grieves differently…I cannot grieve the one way I knew. And no one from the city cares.	neutral
68	Almost daily: parks are good; squares need cleaning up and the city needs to expand access to athletic fields and gyms for kids.	neutral
69	All the time. Better advertisement. The PARC should have social media and better communication to the public	positive
70	Often. More inclusive in playground equipment. Community centers should really communicate events and activities weeks in advance. It is sad that most don't even use the city website to advertise.	neutral
71	stop selling out parks for dumb marathons	negative
72	Bh	neutral
73	Rarely	neutral
74	Occasionally. Keep them clean with frequent trash and litter clean up. Provide responsive maintenance.	neutral

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75	Offten with small kids we use parks and playgrounds. We are generally happy with the public spaces as long as the landscaping is maintained and is clean.	positive
76	We use Daffin park all the time to play pickleball on the tennis courts. The process to reserve courts is not transparent and is done by calling a number that is sometimes answered. I would love to see more pickleball courts to meet the demand. I am not sure how it is possible but I dont believe the City has one dedicated court. Daffin and Forsyth are amazing parks that our family uses all the time. I wouldnt change much.	neutral
77	Every week. Provide more trash cans	negative
78	little	negative
79	Better lighting in some of the squares/parks.	neutral
80	Often, at least weekly. Park facilities are very good in Savannah. Perhaps improved cleanliness would be good as would be completing the Tide to Town trail.	positive
81	The parks in Savannah are great! Parking to access some of them is difficult and a deterrent for visiting some of them. Most neighborhood parks are utilized by its residents because of ease of accessibility. However Forsyth and the squares downtown because of parking are not so easily accessed. I don't visit them as much anymore. I would like to, but where to park is the question. Having public transportation designated for access to Forsyth Park and the squares downtown only may help or better public transportation to those areas from neighborhoods. I can walk to Daffin Park from wher I live. Having sidewalks to utilize would assist with the journey and make it easier. Having to navigate traffic while walking (especially with a dog) can be challenging	neutral
82	I am right off of Forsyth Park so us it a lot for walking. It is much better maintained than itwas years ago. I think the park is fine as it is but would like to see moremaintenace of the fragrant garden in the center of the park and some upgrade of the older playground across from the new one which is fine right where it is.	positive
83	The SPLOST little park they created in our neighborhood is a joke. The larger parks and recreation areas are great if you live by them. So better green spaces need to be revitalized in neighborhoods for the neighborhood to use.	negative
84	Occasionally, they should be safer and have more playground type things for younger and older kids away from downtown. I shouldn't have to drive 20 minutes for a public jungle gym	neutral
85	Keep up the good work that you are doing now.	positive
86	We frequently go to Daffin Park and the city squares.	positive
87	It would be nice if the city could build more parks with walking paths.	neutral
88	As a senior citizen, I don't use or visit public spaces much. However, they are a must for a city's positive public image and health	neutral
89	I try to use public spaces often. I walk and run around Lake Mayer and I love to take my kids to Forsyth...no notes	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
90	Weekly. There should be more small parks in neighborhoods, even if it's only a few benches and swings/slide for children.	positive
91	Use them a lot. Create even tiny parks	positive
92	Forsyth and Daffin park running trails often....more bathrooms - especially at Daffin We love the hot glass scavenger type hunts - maybe organize more of those types of events - but with more vendors?	neutral
93	Occasionally use parks but would use them more if there wasn't so many dogs, dog waste in the park, and bicycles running me over on the sidewalk	negative
94	I use public parks and recreation facilities very often. The city can improve public spaces by having more senior and youth programming at the, community centers.	positive
95	I don't feel safe in many parks. I am hesitant to take my Grandson.	negative
96	I think the parks are in great shape	positive
97	Two three times a week.	positive
98	I often use parks in Savannah and my neighborhood. Some parks could use some upgrades. Promote neighborhood incentives for the residents to get involved in assisting with park improvements. I don't often use recreation facilities.	neutral
99	Include community kiosks with events to inform locals and tourists.	positive
100	We use them very often. We have young children so we use playgrounds and splash pads a lot. A simple improvement would be to install padding on the splash pads, for example at Hall Park the splash pad is on concrete, which gets slippery but also the kids get hurt when they fall. That seems like a low hanging fruit but also a liability.	neutral
101	Daily. Savannah's public spaces are wonderful. City could improve by targeting those folks who are uneducated about trashing our public spaces and educate them on proper garbage disposal and why it's necessary for our waterways, flooding, tourism, sanitation, etc.	neutral
102	By offering a variety of programs and events, to encourage more people to use these spaces.	positive
103	Weekly Update equipment and make the parks more user friendly - add bathrooms	neutral
104	no answer	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
105	Beautification campaign- litter force- jobs with our taxpayer money to constantly have a presence to clean streets, more trash cans in all areas where walking cup ordinances are active. Signage and visibility about pride in Beautification to signal to tourists and local to not litter- Keep Savannah Beautiful campaign- engage the entire community to promote as a value- the amount of trash is severely embarrassing! We travel to so many cities every in developing nations and they have civic pride and clean street teams.	neutral
106	Make them safe. Remove the homeless drinking, doing drugs, or using the park as a toilet, so families and their kids feel good enough to go there. What's the point otherwise?	neutral
107	Not as often as I used to due to the crowding. Another park or two the size of Forsyth Park would be great. Even if it's just a place to picnic and sit in the sun or throw a Frisbee. Something on the Eastside would be good too. 😉	neutral
108	I walk in or attend activities/events in city parks almost daily. City arborists rock! Please maintain walking trails around Daffin and Forsythe, please continue to develop the trails along the Truman corridor, with an eye to lighting and safety.	neutral
109	Now and then. Regular maintenance and cleaning of public spaces can make a difference.	positive
110	I often use public parks, especially Bonaventure, and spend some time in squares at least once a week. That said, I am pretty content in them and probably not the best person to ask to make things better.	neutral
111	We use the squares and Forsyth Park almost everyday. Replace benches that are uncomfortable (i.e. Madison Square) with comfortable ones and make sure new benches have middle separation so the homeless don't sleep on them.	neutral
112	Often Stop letting the homeless people camp out in parks Don't give control of Forsyth to a corrupt private group	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
113	I live on an historic square and walk the perimeter of Forsyth Park to create a 1.5 mile exercise route each day.	positive
114	Keep up the good work at Tribble Park.	positive
115	Police on foot patrol	neutral
116	I use public parks on a weekly bases. Recreational facilities I don't use because I just don't see them as well advertised. The city could put more art in public spaces especially art that expands the local history like having Gullah Gechee art patterns.	neutral
117	Rarely, but they should be kept clean	neutral
118	On occasion.	positive
119	Maybe 3-4 times a year	positive
120	We use the parks quite frequently but I have no suggestions for improvement here.	negative
121	Parking garages prices in downtown Savannah need to be lowered. People are already spending money doing whatever they are doing downtown now they have to spend 30 more dollars to pay parking. Like it’s our fault nobody considered parking when the city was being developed. Parking should not be more than $20. Parking meters need to be serviced monthly if not weekly. And replace the broken ones.	negative
122	I use the, the public parks, quite frequently. I guess it's really hard not to. It seems like the parks downtown get a lot of attention, they're as clean as can be and as trimmed up as can be. The other parks, not so much. The ones that are, you know, in the Thirties, Forties, and Fifties streets do not get the attention. They do not have the same level of care from the Forestry Department and the Parks Department as other places do. You know, the city had a study done, you know, eight years now, and I don't understand why they haven't adopted the agreed upon ratification of that master plan. It's a wonderful plan that I'm certain costs a lot of money, it's a blueprint that just does not seem to be followed for whatever reason.	neutral
123	N/A	negative
124	Very often. Clean regularly, ensure homeless do not vandalize and set up camp	neutral
125	Regularly.	positive
126	I love to walk around Lake Mayer and Forsyth Park. Both are beautiful	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
127	I use both often. Having a wider variety of activities available would be great.	positive
128	A few days per month, city parks for walking and playgrounds for kids. Safer more lighting newer equipment	neutral
129	Frequently and we enjoy them	positive
130	I use the public parks at least weekly. Mostly, the city does a great job of maintaining and supporting the parks.	positive
131	Once in a while	negative
132	All the time, general upkeep and maintenance needs to be done on a number of playgrounds, solving the homeless problem so my child doesn't have to see a grown man pee in a bush, fences around playgrounds near water or busy streets so families don't have to be as concerned for younger children, walkability to parks by installing sidewalks. The libraries are excellent, and we utilize those often!	neutral
133	Often . Keep Them clean and maintained	neutral
134	Every day. More trashcans and recycling options	neutral
135	Multiple times a week. Adding shade covers to playgrounds would make them usable all year round.	positive
136	31407 is in need of parks and recreation. Something that could meet the needs of the community without requiring too much in terms of maintenance.	neutral
137	A lot . We attend the farmers market every week . The fact that it wasn't salted this past week was a hazard. Cleaner environment supports those that use the parks and recreation immensely	negative
138	Savannah's parks and squares are the joy of the city. The city does a good job. All I can say is "keep it up" and thank you	positive
139	I use the squares in the historic district every day. Keep the homeless from setting up all day long in the squares.	neutral
140	I use them a lot and think you all do an excellent job of maintaining them!	positive
141	I walk to and around Forsyth Park almost daily, and I believe the improvement plan developed by the Garden Club would be fantastic if it could be implemented. One concern I have is that the center of Forsyth Park feels very dark and somewhat intimidating at night. During the winter months, after dark, I stick to the edges of the park and avoid the center, as it's often perceived as less safe. Adding better lighting to this area would be a significant improvement, enhancing both safety and the overall experience for everyone who enjoys the park.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
142	I honestly don't use any of the recreation, facilities, not on, like, a a weekly basis. To me, in my experience, I think the last time I used one was maybe 5 years ago. To me, they seem to be badly kept. The air doesn't work quite as well in some of them, so I think that needs to be improved. Just the upkeep and the operation of them probably need to be improved. And some of the policies for events and things like that, probably would need to be looked at again. But other than that, no. I don't necessarily take advantage of the recreation centers.	negative
143	Not often. I go to the beach and wildlife refuge more often.	neutral
144	Clean them (parks, etc.).	neutral
145	I enjoy the parks and exercise. I think they could maintain cleanliness much better and safety as well.	positive
146	If I have not used either	negative
147		
148	Almost daily, many parks need more trees	negative
149	We go to the public parks weekly, and the Windsor Forest area has done a good job. And we also go to Lake Muir when we want to go for a longer walk.	positive
150	Every day! The parks, walking, - are where neighbors meet. Additional street lighting, garbage cans/dog bags & cans would be great every few blocks. Savannah is a city for all outdoor activities- !	positive
151	Get the homeless people out of them. I have a wonderful square.....and I never go to it because of the homeless. Also, improve the landscaping and maintenance of the parks. I walk through Colonial Cemetery everyday and it needs so much landscaping and historical renovation help. And it is one of your biggest tourist draws! It is always filled with people from out of town. Please maintain and fix this "park".	neutral
152	Keep them clean. My family always remembers taking our kids to Forsyth park and seeing and smelling toilet paper with fecal waste. Not good.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
153	Once or twice a month. I'm not sure how they can be improved	negative
154	Parks are so important for physical and mental health. Our family is at a park- Tribble, Lake Mayer, Forsyth, etc... at least 3 days a week. The basketball court at Forsyth is a great improvement. Something like that at Lake Mayer would be wonderful. More pickleball courts would be wonderful as they are often full at Lake Mayer. Keep planting beautiful trees. Grants to neighborhoods to start common spaces. Would love a small area in Southside to look out on Marsh and a place to be together as a community.	positive
155	I'd like to see more benches in little corners, pocket parks, places to sit, especially if there's a long stretch someone has to walk. Have a place to sit along the way with a little tree or shelter, have some more something really charming.	positive
156	Not often yet appreciate these options.	negative
157	I personally do not use public parks and recreation facilities, but I support maintaining these for those who enjoy public spaces.	neutral
158	I use Windsor Forest Golden Age Center a lot. The process to replace it needs to be sped up.	neutral
159	I don't frequent public parks or recreation facilities. I'm retired for one thing, and I'm able to get some exercise by just walking in the subdivision that I live in. Plus, the complex does have its own clubhouse and swimming pool that, I could make, use of. So I don't really use public services of that nature.	neutral
160	Upkeep restrooms and lawn maintenance. Supervisors ensuring rules are being followed and maintain crowd control. I love taking my dog to dog friendly areas with walking paths. JF Gregory on Richmond hill is an explained of simple nature with rec spaces, has resources to assist with cleanliness (trash cans, poo bags, present staff)	neutral
161	Stop ignoring the Southside. Adot Whitely has the right idea, but we need more green spaces. In one of the previous answers, I forgot to mention that whoever allowed that building in the Sears end of Oglethorpe Mall is an idiot who must have never researched how deep that area floods.	negative
162	not often now but in my younger days. the city is actually doing awesome in this area as well	positive
163	I use multiple areas for public parks and running, etc.. I think it would be wonderful to increase restrooms available on the properties as well as more lighting for evenings and parking Lot lighting and a huge wish would be to increase in stock local ponds for catch and release fishing	positive
164	Getting rid of the geese destroying the public places	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
165	We only go to parks for festivals.	positive
166	Keep them well lit. Discourage loitering and foot/horseback patrols consistently.	negative
167	I use parks a lot, indoor parks would be great. Also, large parks that have multiple play areas for kids, great landscaping, and art and lights, a place for food trucks to parks(pay for a spot to cover maintenance costs) (events section) a zoo would do wonders for the growth of Savannah!	positive
168	I use parks almost daily on my walks, and I use the library regularly.	positive
169	I use parks and recreation facilities often. Keep them clean and safe. We have so many beautiful spots to enjoy. And the city doesn’t need to have the homeless persons sleeping all over the city. So again we need to resolve that problem!	neutral
170	I don't use public parks very often any more.	negative
171	Not often	negative
172	I don’t know where these places are! As a new resident it is not easy to get information about what is available.	negative
173	Weekly. Keep it clean!	positive
174	I go to the park and walk around all the time	positive
175	More spaces for kids are needed.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
176	I use Daffin Park and Forsyth Park on at least a weekly basis. I'm really happy with both but think both could use better/larger restroom facilities. Also, the Daffin Dog Park is really sad	neutral
177	There is only one small park near my but a homeless guy lives there so I won't go there.	negative
178	Very often! I stopped going to some of the parks because of safety concerns. I only go now with a boyfriend or friend. I love our green spaces. We need to make the parks look and feel safe so more people will use them. There is safety in numbers. Its when a park is not used that people then won't use it because there will not be many people there. You feel like a sitting duck waiting for something to happen to you on a deserted trail.	neutral
179	We use them monthly. Cleaner and more restrooms would be an improvement.	positive
180	I use parks often with my children. Would like to see them stay clean, safe and prepared.	positive
181	Once or twice a week. Encourage more residents participation in their upkeep with planting, community gardens, and youth programs. Instead of something there that residents appreciate and can use, focus on making them something residents feel ownership of and take pride in	positive
182	We are in the parks several times a week. More benches would be helpful for older people. They can be the type that have dividers so people will not be able to sleep on them.	neutral
183	Monthly. The parks are great. Sometimes parking around the parks is a challenge	neutral
184	Put pickleball courts at Tribble Park, please.	positive
185	I do not us them	negative
186	Often, take care of the smaller parks in the lower income neighborhoods. They are in dire need of repair and litter control	negative
187	NA	neutral
188	everyday - its nice actually - just more drainage in the playground areas	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
189	I use the public parks almost every day. More trash cans would be awesome. Other than that, I think the parks in Savannah are some of the best kept I have ever seen. Truly an area treasure.	positive
190	Not often. But make it a better experience I've heard the contact with those in charge is horrible either they can't get an answer or a call back	negative
191	Sometimes.	neutral
192	Something	neutral
193	Not often, but the parks and facilities are good.	positive
194	NA	neutral
195	Very, very often. Multiple times a week. We need playgrounds that are interesting and engaging for kids that are older than 5, places that are great for them to get outside and explore.	positive
196	Very often, mostly Daffin Park where my husband I ride our bikes and Lake Mayer where my sister and I walked most mornings. I would like to see a nice and more modernized dog park for my fur babies	positive
197	Regularly, more trashcans would be nice	neutral
198	Very often, Forsyth park and daffin park are where j frequent most. Re-doing the side walks and running path around daffin would be nice	positive
199	I believe our public parks and recreation, is very nice for the size city that we have. I do not use the recreation facilities. I do not have small children, so I do not use those. However, I do enjoy our park systems as far as the, squares and the walking around of town, going down to Forsyth. I do enjoy those areas. I believe they are beautiful. I do believe they are well kept, and I have no complaints.	positive
200	Not often, only where there is an event that interests me. It is my impression they all look good.	positive
201	Seasonally	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
202	I use my local park every day. I think Savannah does a great job with its green spaces.	positive
203	Very often - keeping them free from lose pitbulls and aggressive individuals, cleaning them regularly, minimizing excessive noise.	neutral
204	I enjoy them. I think they could be better policed.	neutral
205	I like to attending events at Forsyth Park downtown and the beach at Tybee	positive
206	I mainly use Daffin Park. I love it.	positive
207	Often. Public spaces seem good, is there money in the budget? What are you asking? More benches? Fountains? How about covered bus benches/stops.	neutral
208	I use them daily walking dogs and the city needs to be more proactive in giving citations to people with off leash dogs. It’s a huge issue and another reason why a police presence would be beneficial.	neutral
209	Rarely	neutral
210	I like the idea of building more outdoor restrooms in the parks and hiring competent people to try to keep them clean as well as expecting citizens to do their part	positive
211	Keep the parks cleaner… ticket bicyclist who ride through the parks rather than on the street as any other vehicle is required. Can’t tell you how many times I’ve been chased off the sidewalks by bikers.	negative
212	Usually, during the warmer months.	positive
213	I use them frequently and the city of savannah has great parks and facilities!	positive
214	We don't often use them park there's no restroom or coverd area over the play area. There are homeless people sleeping around the parks on the southside.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
215	I will admit that I don't use the the parks and the recreation facilities often as I should. Being an empty nester now, I don't have the same needs that I did before when my children were younger. So I'm not at the parks per se that often. I tend to really stay in my area that, like I said, is walkable to me. So I I do go to the squares quite often and along River Street. I I those parks that are there within walking distance are great. I know that there's a dog park that's not far. I think those those are great options. And how to improve that would I'm not sure that they really do need that much more tweaking. I think maintenance of those areas is obviously a a high priority, and I can see that. And I would keep that priority the way it is just to keep those areas. But even the areas that are obviously outside of the historic district, outside of those tourist areas, I think having those options and having that attention to detail that I see that is spent here in other parks around the city would continue to draw others. We have, you know, a true year round weather that would allow for outdoor activities, year round. So really putting an effort towards maintaining and improving those spaces, I think should remain a high priority.	neutral
216	Often, more lighting and security measures.	negative
217	Unfortunately, I don't use the public parks that often, because there's no handicapped accessible mobility, ways to get over there. You have to use the road. Some people will slow down. Some people just fly right by you. They don't care. I go to Tribble. We do the garbage collection, so we help with that at Tribble Park. But I don't go over there often because I'm afraid I'm gonna get hit. And to improve the public spaces on the corner of Windsor and Largo, The city owns that lot. We would like, like, a band shell because the Philharmonic always comes out and plays for us. And to have that with, like, picnic tables and possibly a screened, area. We tend, as a neighborhood, to use that lot for plant sales and to Halloween, trunk or treat. We use it for all different kinds of neighborhood activities, but it looks like crap. We can really improve on that city lot on that corner because that is generally the meeting place for our neighborhood. I think that would be considered a beautiful recreation facility. But, again, we keep asking and being told there's no money. Just like with the, the bus stop covers. I have asked time and again about that and was told we don't have the money for it.	neutral
218	Almost daily. Increase police presence and help the homeless	negative
219	all the time. updating the restrooms and provide the same recreation to all the parks City wide.	positive
220	I use public parks daily, but one issue is in the question. Not all parks have facilities. Even smaller parks such as Dixon Park should have some form of facilities or even the basics such as water fountains and proper signage showing the operation hours of the park and the laws that should be observed while using the park. Many things over the years such as benches and lighting have fallen into disrepair and been removed, seeing a return to the parks original state would be a good place to start in our smaller community parks with the addition of these basics I've mentioned.	neutral
221	Almost everyday … I think Savannah does a great job with all the above	positive
222	Love the parks. Keep them the way they are. Stop trying to spend $$$$ unnecessarily all over town. You don’t need to spend a dime on the parks they are great as -is.	neutral
223	I think the public parks are well used and recreational facilities are well used. I think they shouldn't be, made for the masses. I think it should be made for neighborhoods. And so I guess better, green spaces in in neighborhoods, but what we have are are wonderful.	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
224	Very often It is one reason I fell in love with the city.	positive
225	Infrequently.	negative
226	More lighting. For the most part are parks are beautiful	positive
227	All the time. I don't use playgrounds much anymore but the city needs to invest in better play areas for children. I mostly frequent Forsyth park and I love it. Recreation facilities could explore doing more to bring the community together to use them.	neutral
228	Twice a month. Need to be a little cleaner	negative
229	Multiple times a day, everyday. Increase cleaning to remove vomit, urine, and trash. Increase lighting illuminating large bushes and walkways. Update benches to material that is weather resistant and can be properly disinfected. Improve wheelchair accessibility.	neutral
230	4 to 5 times per month	positive
231	Fairly often. I would love to see Daffin park updated	positive
232	I use the parks daily. Maintenance needs to be more regular on highly trafficked areas. More community events need to be encouraged and organized outside of just Forsythe park.	neutral
233	N/A	negative

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234	You definitely need more public trash cans in neighborhoods outside of down town. I walk my dogs and can't ever find someplace to put the dog poop. Also, we have tons of pedestrians cutting through my neighborhood going to largo plaza or the fast food restaurants on Abercorn and so there is a ton of litter and trash. Public trash cans need to be more abundant. I walk my dogs at Tribble park and there are only trash cans by the picnic areas and parking lot. They can be placed around the pond too. And across Abercorn, you have the hospital staff, guests of red roof inn, and the obnoxious residents of Knollwood condos all walking around Wilshire estates… there should be trash cans at every stop sign in this neighborhood. The litter is ridiculous	negative
235	The city does a fantastic job maintaining the public spaces. Dog owners should be fined for leaving dog manure in our parks. Owners should be fined when their dogs are off leash.	neutral
236	Not very often. A reduction in crime would make it safer	neutral
237	I use parks frequently, and the city does a great job with them overall.	positive
238	Infrequently but I have a vested interest in the public use of the Savannah Hilton Head Airport that is being infringed upon by a a lack of transparency and a general lack of fair access. Economic activity is not being grasped by the city/county/state as the airport continues to squeeze private, local residents away from this recreational activity.	negative
239	litter	negative
240	Rarely because we are in the Highlands area and we have nothing on this part of town. The "walking trail" added is nice, but way too short to be considered an actual trail.	neutral
241	The parks in Savannah are really great. Having officers walk the parks at night would increase how humans feel about safety.	positive
242	Very often, and I love them. I look forward to more greenways. A series of smaller parks around Southside wouldn't go amiss, either, rather than relying only on Lake Mayer. Oglethorpe got it exactly right when laying out the original Savannah. Why did we abandon that plan...	positive
243	Very little use by me	negative
244	A few well placed off leash dog parks would be welcome.	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
245	I often frequent downtown parks and squares, but I don't go to other larger parks. I do take cultural arts classes, and I love that resource. I would like there to be more benches in Forsyth park, and I even think a dirt walking trail around the park would be helpful so that you can loop the park from inside the park and not on the sidewalk. Dirt paths are also better for runners to protect against impact injuries on pavement. I would like there to be more guidance on the progress of tide to town and signage for routes to connect areas that have not been formally connected yet. I tried to take the trail but found it hard to find a path connecting midtown to lake mayer.	neutral
246	Somewhat often, just keep them clean, clear of riff raff, and well light and patrolled.	positive
247	very often, I think the city does a good job with our parks	positive
248	Often.	negative
249	More staff and police presence in the area of the parks.	negative
250	Everyday. More constant Maintence of the parks and rethink how cleanup are done of the parks. For example, during the last hurricane, cleanup was down from river street down. I get it, but they had power, so start with daffin park and work north. On price, branches were stacked in the bike lane for weeks so it was unusable (after the sidewalk was cleared and didn't think to move in the parking spot on the other side) The running trail is still flooded out in daffin park on victory. The police memorial trail is so covered in stuff I can't take my road bike down it. Yall are smart and I know you can come up with a decision tree for crews that puts residents first	neutral
251	I use they need bathrooms. All public parks need a bathroom. A real bathroom.	neutral
252	I played league tennis when younger and didn't run into any issues. I assume those areas are still available. Downtown park spaces are inviting.	neutral
253	I'm outside 7 days a week and live near Daffin Park. The answer to how to improve these spaces is just maintenance over and over and over. Keep them clean and accessible. Keep the sidewalks maintained. People ARE using the city parks and facilities. Keep them nice and they will keep doing so.	positive
254	Not often. There seems to be little thought surrounding the youth and providing options for them. Dog parks, flag parks, and walking tracks are in abundance... activities for children are not.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
255	Sometimes - keep them cleaner and maintained	neutral
256	I visit public parks regularly, and think the city does a great job keeping the parks beautiful.	positive
257	Not often. I like the festivals in Forsyth Park	positive
258	daily	neutral
259	3-4 times Mon-Fri Public space should be improved across the board. Not just on what an Alderman feels suits their constituents' fancy. The monies be utilized by all neighbors where children reside for their community parks and recreation facilities improvements; if it has the potential for the use and space.	neutral
260	A few times a week.	neutral
261	The parts are fantastic. The only thing is is that when I'm there, if anything happens, like, you know, there's somebody who drank too much and they're, like, on the side or, you know, like it's or if something's going down, you know, I don't know who to call or you know. I mean sometimes I do see officers there, but you know, like maybe a park ranger or something like that would be nice because yeah. So but I'm out there almost every weekend. Love it. It's one of the things that's keeping me here.	neutral
262	Every day. Make them safer.	positive
263	Very often. Employ the homeless to pick up trash.	negative
264	Every week. More of them!	positive
265	I don't have time for them right now but I visit the library several times a quarter and enjoy it.	neutral
266	Rarely do I use the public parks. They are beautiful.	positive
267	I never use them.	negative
268	Often! More running trails. Assist those battling homelessness with sleeping facilities so they don’t have to stay in parks. Have curfew hours.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
269	I visit the parks fairly frequently. The issue I see is safety. The police should have more of a presents in the parks.	negative
270	Adequate parking	positive
271	Several times a week. When I have had issues at Forsyth park the police responded fast or a security guard close by helped.	neutral
272	The parks in the city are great, I use them all the time. They could be improved by addressing some of the other issues in this survey by making them easier to get to on bike or foot, improving the trash and litter problems, and public transportation to Tybee.	positive
273	We need more spaces in the Southside. We should not have to go downtown for parks, especially in Southwest. Until the flooding no one paid us any attention.	negative
274	I used to use the park and the squares for some pleasant relaxing, reading, or just for overall visual enjoyment. NOW, I can't go near them, because it's not Lon before the sound of delivery truck, dump trucks, buses, Ubers, tour trolleys, FedEx/ UPS/Amazon vans disrupt the quietness or any kind of calm moment one might choose to have. Not to mention that at any moment or practically any place a homeless person could take a pee or even worse (and this happened to me) take a crap! THE SQUARES ARE (WERE) OUR PRIDE AND JOY. KEEP THE HOMELESS AWAY.	neutral
275	Less often than I did when I moved her a few years ago. The city could improve them by creating areas in town that the homeless population could reside in so that our parks feel safer and the parks can be enjoyed without being heckled for money and women feel safe walking alone. Many women I know have experienced incidents in our parks while alone.	neutral
276	I don't use them enough to have a strong opinion	negative
277	I think public spaces is one thing our city does very well! No real improvements there in my mind other than maybe reducing parking costs downtown so we can access our squares more affordably but that is small potatoes.	neutral
278	All the time. Got married in one. Make sure they're clean. More events. It's basically our treasure.	neutral
279	More police presence. Kiosk in high pedestrian areas. Enforce no bikes no scooters no skateboards in parks	negative
280	We love Forsyth Park and visit it frequently, but there needs to be a public restroom facility there that possibly could have an attendant during the daytime hours to monitor activity.	neutral
281	Other than going for a walk around the park, I don't use them much. I do occasionally enjoy the concerts in Forsythi Park.	neutral
282	Not frequently because there are none close to my area. We need parks and recreation facilities developed/constructed in annexed areas, which have been neglected up to now.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
283	Weekly. Provide pavilions and grills for free use by residents so social groups can meet there	positive
284	Get rid of the gangs that are in the park selling drugs, and I've seen it a 1,000 times.	negative
285	Keep them mowed (colonial cemetery). Add more public art for conversation	positive
286	Use this money for police	negative
287	Usually every week. I feel the public attractions are the best part of the city.	positive
288	I use the public parks frequently and I believe our parks department does a great job. Benches, trails, regular maintenance are all good things to strive for. We need areas that are attractive to young families, too.	positive
289	again: do not allow homeless to sleep in the squares	negative
290	We have great parks, not much improvement needed in this regard.	neutral
291	Rarely. The city can make many of the public spaces more inviting.	positive
292	I use both Forsyth Park and Daffin Park, daily and weekly. I love those parks. I love the little neighborhood parks that we have all over our city. I love that there are events in parks that I've never been to, and so I get in my car and drive to them and discover them. I think, overall, we do pretty well with the parks. I am, very proud to say Daffin Park is very busy with with, kids playing sports and all sorts of events that occur there. How can the city improve public spaces? Clean them up. Put more trash cans. Put recycle bins to encourage recycling. Keep the trash in the trash cans and not in the parks themselves. It is abysmal. I think some of the parks need some work, benches that are breaking down. We need bathrooms. We need bathrooms. I get really tired of seeing children run off the field to pee on a tree, in front of everybody as they're walking. I think that's that, you know, I know that I've tried to find a bathroom before, and they're usually locked. So, I think having having, I know there's a new playground coming to, the far end of Daffin Park, and you're gonna need bathrooms there. You're just gonna need bathrooms. So that would be that's that's what I have to say. I love our parks. I do. But there there's there's room for improvement.	neutral
293	Occasionally. Parks more than rec. Parks look haphazardly cared for versus being maintained with purpose. So many parks connect to the waterways and litter is outrageous. We just often look like a community that has lost its pride	negative

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294	If we moved to Savannah, we would use public parks a lot, especially those with playgrounds, due to our five kids enjoying such spaces.	positive
295	Every day. The city does a great job maintaining these spaces.	positive
296	N/A	negative
297	Often, but the homeless and lack of police cause it to be less appealing. Pick a square.	negative
298	The public parks and spaces are fine	positive
299	Very often. Enforce rules concerning no bikes riding in the squares.	negative
300	Not enough because getting to them is a headache. We need more near neighborhoods like the highland however we keep getting more warehouses.	negative
301	Unsure	negative
302	Every day and I love Savannah's public green space. I know there are plans to continue growing our green spaces and parks which makes me very happy to hear. Good work y'all - I love good government in action	positive
303	As a historic district residents, we enjoy the squares and park frequently. Re suggestions for improvement see what has been said previously re tourism, traffic. The grounds and park team do a lot with the resource they have and as resident partners our neighborhood wards do a lot to help out with garden and litter pick up.	positive
304	I think in general these areas are well maintained, though I would like to see more general clean up and trash removal in all areas.	positive
305	Frequently. Make sure any lighting is environmentally sound (like facing downwards instead of at the sky, etc.). More public restrooms that are also clean	neutral
306	Frequently I use ones with parking. The Tribble one needs shade for the playground. I'd like to see a police substation put there. The Mohawk park is lovely but no portapotty.	neutral

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307	I think the city of Savannah does a wonderful job, trying to keep our squares and, parks clean. I mean, it's got to be such a big task and especially after big events. It's pretty amazing what they're able to do quickly. I do use the public parks often often often. I do use some of the recreational facilities like at Lake Mayor, you know, they have a a rec center there, and I've used that rec center as well. I'm not sure. I think, just making sure that they are clean and they're safe and, that not only people who live here, but people who come here to visit will continue to come here to visit because they feel safe and, appreciate the beauty.	positive
308	I use our public spaces regularly; it's one of the things I love about Savannah: Forsyth Park, the Botanical Garden, our local lake & dog park. Personally, I would love a dog beach in Savannah.	positive
309	Wish you had more fishing areas.	neutral
310	More restrooms on River Street	negative
311	Add more green spaces to neighborhoods make them community gardens.	positive
312	Use parks all the time. I think they are great!	positive
313	Every day. Little things like making sure the lights in Forsyth Park are on and are the same colour as the rest. It's a 5 dollar fix that keeps the place looking together.	positive
314	I don’t use public parks very often.	negative
315	I go to public parks often and I love the city's dog parks. There are too many parks without bathroom facilities.	positive

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316	I'm at Lake Mayer almost daily. And on that subject, the brain trust that authorized the ridiculous "camellia project" at Lake Mayer should be fined. This installation was ugly and doomed from day one. The fact that the plants are now in cages make this project even more hideous.	negative
317	I honestly don't visit the parks and the recreational areas as much as I would like to. Right now, I am commuting an hour and 15 minutes one way to work every day, and that takes up a lot of the time that I would spend walking or going to these different venues. So my problem right now is I can't find the job that I want in Savannah so that I can enjoy what Savannah has to offer. I feel that I spend too much of my time on the road driving to work.	negative
318	They are currently beautiful and offer a lot. Continue to improve and expand them.	positive
319	I use public parks and our public streets and sidewalks for recreation all the time. We need to maintain them and keep them clean and safe. Maintenance and sanitation is a key step in encouraging our residents to take pride and participate in that activity.	positive
320	I don’t use them	negative
321	Not much. My wife is a regular user of the (superb) Chatham Aquatic Center. I am concerned that Savannah is not attending to its live oak canopy in parks, squares, and on public thoroughfares. The city should be aggressive about planting "apprentice trees" so that there is a replacement in place when a mature tree needs to be taken down And replace oak for oak. Not junk for oak	negative
322	Frequently, and the city just needs to maintain them and replace components as they become worn or damaged.	negative
323	Use them constantly.	positive
324	I do not use these spaces often.	negative
325	daily. These democratic spaces need to be preserved and managed for the health and wellbeing of residents NOT tourists. Please keep Forsyth the people's backyard and NOT the playground for the Trustee Garden Club or the Conservancy.	negative
326	Not lately there have too many incidents	negative
327	I visit Forsyth often. I think it is a great park and I appreciate the improvements made to it over the years. I think the lesser-known, less central parks in the city also deserve the same attention. The same new equipment, the same level of cleanliness, as our most touristy park.	positive
328	Lots of time in Squares, not too much in parks	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
329	No suggestions	negative
330	Often	negative
331	Keep clean- and settle down with the scary lights that probably have damaged the brains of the geese!! Just sayin- could have tried something less harmful- maybe birth control?	negative
332	Tribble Park is the only space for Windsor Forest. I personally don't use it. I feel a lack of safety while walking and being hidden behind trees. Also there is only 18 parking spots for any event. The shoulder of the road is extremely dangerous for families with small children. A community center built on Windsor Road will also be dangerous. Senior citizens having to park on an uneven surface is an extremely bad safety issue. All this community has ever asked for was a small center and Lavida is a perfect location.	negative
333	Two to three times a week. Empty trash cans regularly. Create shade structures to sit under or play under. Better advertisement of events, variety of activities. Encourage neighborhoods to use the parks and pools for events. I heard years ago that neighborhoods used to have swim meets where they would compete against each other during the summer.	neutral
334	I run in the parks constantly.	positive
335	Daily. Better Tree maintenance is needed.	neutral
336	I don’t use them, they aren’t safe! More police presence is needed!	negative
337	Weekly. I think these are actually very well maintained.	positive
338	LOVE our parks! Forsyth is being improved and I fell the city takes pretty good care of them for the most part.	positive
339	I used the squares and Forsyth park daily to walk my dog. Please level the sidewalks so walking is less dangerous!	neutral
340	I dont because of the safety factor and the homeless that are in our parks.	negative
341	Provide security after hours	neutral
342	In our neighborhood specifically, we have a few parks that our family enjoys. At Joseph Tribble Park, we need restroom facilities for families with kids. We also need more police presence in our neighborhood. I understand we have a splash pad and Community center coming to Windsor Forest, but that timeline keeps extending into the future. I want my young children to be able to use those facilities before they outgrow them.	neutral

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343	I use a lot. Maintain, update, modernize. Hire some landscapers to add more flowers, remove weeds. It's time to remove the confederate monuments too.	positive
344	Every day! Take care of the trash that is ever present.	negative
345	There needs to be more parks on the south side of town	negative
346	Quite a bit. Motion lights at night could help the safe feeling. Overall I feel our parks are well taken care of. Some solid accountability of people abusing the parks should be done. You leave trash, you pay the fine. Sometimes you just have to hit people in the pocket to make them understand.	neutral
347	I visit the parks around two to three times a month. I find them very satisfactory already.	positive
348	As I said Every Saturday I set up an art space at Forsyth park It's beautiful, but often there are men who gather on the benches-drink from sun up to sun down-harass women as they walk by-ask everyone for money - sometimes start fights- play their boombox extremely loud with (sometimes) offensive music I've called 911 several times when they start physically fighting-and most recently when one drunken man (this was around 10 am) just stood up and urinated in front of everyone-didn't even attempt to find a tree (he was also playing loud music and shouting/harrasing all the young women who walked by The police finally came-glanced at him and just walked by	negative
349	Tourists use Forsyth, locals use Daffin. Residents can tell where the city's priority is. I don't go to any of the parks anymore due to shootings.	neutral
350	Daily. The parks I use are well maintained, I have no complaints.	positive
351	At my age not too often but my children and grandchild do frequently. I think this is one area city does a good job of	positive
352	I use the parks several times a week. Just make sure they are maintained and trash is picked up.	positive
353	We use them often and are happy with them	positive

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354	I live near Forsyth and go there often. I think they are doing just fine in this area.	positive
355	more shade provided and benches to sit.	positive
356	Keep them clean and well manicured. Remove the homeless from them and fix whatever may be broken.	neutral
357	I am not a good, person to ask results on public parks and recreation because I feel like they're good. I have no young children or or need of any of the recreational facilities. I think downtown does an adequate job with all the different squares and Forsyth Park, but I'm sure there are needs elsewhere in the city that someone else would be better to answer this question.	negative
358	I'm not gonna answer	negative
359	When I lived in walking distance to public parks I used them a lot. Now, not so much. I'd sure like to though	neutral
360	I frequently go to Forsyth Park and the downtown Squares. The constant panhandling in public parks is not a good look for our city and is annoying. Hosting more big community events like the jazz festival would be amazing to bring people together.	neutral
361	N:a	negative
362	Public parks are not safe and my family does not use them	negative
363	Not often	negative
364	I think parking cost should be lowered.	negative
365	Daily. I am either at Matildia Beasly, Ogelthorpe, Colonial Park, Orleans & Columbia. Improve them by getting the drug addicts out. No one wants to walk through Reynolds and smell human feces before having dinner at the Pink House. Yuck.	neutral
366	We use them a lot. And I would say bike patrols with officers who engage residents and make them feel comfortable. The police aren't boogie men and women. Show that. These officers smile and are just genuinely neighborly	positive
367	all the time - protect our green spaces and OUR TREES. without them savannah is nothing special.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
368	I use public parks a whole lot. It's one of my favorite things about Savannah. There are so many parks around, and they're very accessible. A lot of them are in walking distance. As far as improving the public spaces, I right now, can't think of something off the top of my head. I'm very proud of our parks.	positive
369	Message board kiosk structures for local events announcements, yard sales etc Please put a bench with Forest Gump in Chippewa Square! It’s the number one tourist attraction and the plants are barely taken care of. I think at Christmas each Square downtown should be decorated differently that expresses the neighborhood of each square and even make it fun and the best square wins an award plaque. Best Dressed Square of the Year. With rules applied of course. I would think that tourist would love to go to all the different squares just to see which ones they like best!	positive
370	I use the public spaces a lot because I have kids, and that's where they wanna be and go. I definitely think that we need some more tree planting to make those spaces more comfortable because in the summer, you wanna be outside, but it's very difficult because it's so hot. But in the shade, it's big improvement. So I would think that focusing on replanting and planting species that, are better suited to our changing climate.	positive
371	Often, need a better/updated aquatics center with more services offered.	negative
372	Often. I think we actually do pretty good with our parks. They're well kept but not over the top.	positive
373	I frequent Forsyth Park and other squares downtown. The benches all seem to have transformed into beds for homeless individuals sleeping during the day. Public bathrooms are usually horrifying	negative
374		neutral
375	Seldom, the city could improve public spaces by having more events for the public.	neutral
376	Weekly. Slow traffic on streets adjacent to Forsyth Park. Cars speed down Abercorn right next to the park.	negative
377	I don't use the public parks and recreation facilities as often as I used to. But the only thing that I think the the city could do to improve the public spaces is making sure that they're, again, they're safe. The safety element is the main thing when I go to the parks and don't see a great deal of, police presence when I visit our local parks. And, And even for some of the parks, for the ones that you can drive through, maybe some more traffic calming, devices or speed bumps within the parks. There's sometimes individual speed through or drive through the parks at high rate of speed, and there are students and youth that may be practicing sports or they're at the park enjoying the park amenities. And, that's not safe if someone is speeding around or through and their youth and, individuals there that are actually participating in recreational fun events, so or activities. So that would be my only, suggestion for making the improvement on that public space.	neutral
378	None. And the dog parks are a joke. Pretty dangerous imo.	negative

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379	All the time.	positive
380	There are areas in Savannah without Park and play areas. There are some parks and play areas that need improvement.	negative
381	We love Hull Park and go several times a week. We also regularly enjoy Ridgewood Park. Savannah having so many parks is lovely! There's a space on 63rd and Atlantic. Is that land available? Could that be another square? Continuing to invest in parks is key. It makes my neighborhood feel like a community.	positive
382	Fairly often. My needs are met. Maybe more trash cans	negative
383		neutral
384	I use public parks sometimes, and the public parks are already well-maintained.	positive
385		neutral
386	Daily. I think the city is doing an excellent job in the parks that I visit.	positive
387	Very frequently use the parks	positive
388	Not as often. Use Forsyth and bike path to lake Mayer	neutral
389	All the time love all the green space maybe have more restrooms	positive
390	Constantly. Need better/more frequent trash pickup, high quality clean public restrooms, more play equipment for children, more parking access, more trees and features to address the heat, more water features, integration of sustainable design features, address littering and loitering, enforce noise ordinances in parks, limit use of noisy yard equipment where there is an alternative, eliminate the city's use of carcinogenic/toxic weed and pest products	neutral
391	Have detailed cleaning crews to make squares safer for walking and use…. Have security squads move loitered and Get rid of needles, feces and condoms	negative

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392	I believe one of the most effective ways to improve transportation and public spaces in Savannah is by reducing car dependency and creating more pedestrian-friendly areas. Transforming River Street into a pedestrian-only zone. River Street is one of Savannah's most iconic areas, but it is often clogged with car traffic, which detracts from the pedestrian experience and creates a less inviting atmosphere for tourists and locals alike. Making River Street a pedestrian zone would allow visitors to fully enjoy the area without the concern of navigating through traffic, while also promoting safer, more enjoyable tourism and retail experiences. Expanding pedestrian-only zones in other areas of the city. Similar to how River Street could become a pedestrian zone, the city should consider creating more pedestrian-friendly streets, particularly in historic and high-traffic areas, such as around Ellis Square or in areas with a large number of restaurants and shops. These zones would improve pedestrian safety and create a more walkable city that encourages people to spend more time outdoors. Create more car-free spaces with benches, green areas, and public art. Turning more public areas into spaces designed for people rather than cars would help reduce the need for cars and encourage walking, biking, or using public transportation. Improve the availability and accessibility of bike lanes. The city should add more protected bike lanes to reduce the reliance on cars. More bike lanes would allow people to safely cycle to destinations, decreasing congestion and emissions, and creating a healthier way for residents to get around.	positive
393	I've participated at some of the recreation centers and this is an area where the city is excelling.	positive
394	I would like to see more bike racks at city parks. I would also like to see more things around the city for the teenagers. They like the monkey bars too.	positive
395	Often! I don’t see any other issues with how they’re already doing it	negative
396	We use them frequently and feel they are adequate	positive
397	Don’t go no mire	negative
398	My experiences with public spaces have been very nice here!	positive
399	Often! Daffin park needs a commercial space for bathrooms/hang out, more trails, more splash pads for kids	neutral
400	Never	negative

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401	We use public recreation spaces/parks/squares consistently and regularly. Savannah is extremely dog friendly and could offer more pet litter opportunities.	positive
402	N/A	negative
403	Please add playgrounds and play places for kids	neutral
404	I use them multiple times a week. Bathroom facilities at daffin and longer hours at Forsyth for restroom	positive
405	Frequently. Let's use Daffin Park as an example. Clearly the city is leasing the stadium to the Savannah Bananas organization, and a massive drove of people and cars take over that park with frequency. Sadly, the park does not seem better maintained as a result. There are missing sidewalks within the park, to people walk in the road. There is often litter all over that park especially on weekends when city crews are not working. There does not seem to be proactive horticulture taking place in the parks, it seems like minimal maintenance is being done, once again it is reactive not proactive with the care of the parks as green space. Looks half-ass and not world class. This is a city with a major art and design school and you would never know it looking at the parks. The city has made a bureaucratic nightmare out of the process of creating public art. Why is this?	negative
406	I have not used parks a lot. Really, I I find them to not be well kept. The only park that I have used would be, you know, Daffin Park, and I think that's in a downtown area where it's visible. So that is probably the most well cared for space. A lot of the other parks, I I don't find them to be well cared for, especially in Windsor Forest. We are sort of the forgotten side over here.	negative
407	Fairly often. I am generally pleased with the parks.	positive
408	Pretty, often, and keeping them clean	positive
409	N/A	negative
410	we often walk through public parks and attend events. That said I do not use any of the recreation facilities. I am not the person to comment on this.	negative
411	I walk in public parks everyday. More trashcans would help. I know that involves more pickup and workers, but put the homeless to work for living space.	neutral
412	one thing you all have is a lot of parks, I commend you for that, I have nothing bad to state about the park services, they are phenomenal!	positive

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413	Add a basketball court alongside the fire station in the Highlands	positive
414	I don’t.	negative
415	I don’t use public spaces often but better maintenance and repair would help.	neutral
416	Quite often. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve? By making sure that they're clean, they're safe. There are a lot of trash can precipice where people can have places to put trash and also have security presence when people are there with their families, with their kids, and they'll feel much safer, when they know that there's a presence of individuals there that while they're actually walking or participating in recreational at reco recreational facilities. Yes, I think that's important.	neutral
417	I used to go to the Sand Gnats all the time. I do not go to Grayson anymore. It is not friendly. The City needs to engage in a serious tree canopy restoration project for Forsyth Park and the squares.	negative
418	Need more gyms for working out. We walk almost everywhere which is great	positive
419	I don’t use these areas	negative
420	Parks all the time. Stronger police presence to deter crime.	neutral
421	I use them everyday. The facilities should be kept clean everyday.	positive
422		
423	that	neutral
424	THAT	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	Very minimally since I don’t necessarily feel safe.	negative
427	Create public park in new hampstead	neutral
428	Rarely.	neutral

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429	I rarely use the public parks and recreation facilities unless I am taking my dogs out for an outing every once in a blue moon. The City can improve public spaces by: Expanding & Maintaining Parks in All Neighborhoods Adding More Recreational Facilities & Programs	neutral
430	Not often	negative
431	Have Park Police that would move the Panhandlers..dope smoking and public drinking out of the Squares...or decide which ones to leave them in and patrol the rest!!!!	negative
432	I use the public parks, quite frequently, 2 to 3 times a week. We can improve the public spaces by, introducing exercise stations and picnic areas to attract different age groups and interests.	positive
433	Give the same attention to the other parts of the City, not just the tourist areas.	neutral
434	We use public parks multiple times per week. Restroom accessibility would be ideal.	positive
435	I like to walk in the parks when I can it depends on time of day and my own feelings, but I do utilize the parks. continue to maintain the upkeep on our parks and recreation.	positive
436	Every weekend	positive
437	I use them occasionally. They seem okay.	positive
438	I rarely use public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
439	Make Sure Their Are Lights Outside At Night; And Security Cam aiming on the parks	neutral
440	I don't use them	negative
441	Not often	negative
442	I don't use the parks	negative
443	N	negative

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444	Occasionally. I've seen the plans for Daffin and they look good. Also the splash pads (including Hull Park) for kids are a good thing. Please be careful with Forsyth because some plans didn't look needed.	positive
445	Use often and happy with facilities.	positive
446	not often	negative
447	Install a basketball court next to the fire station in the Highlands.	neutral
448	I walk through Forsyth Park often. I always walk downtown on streets that have squares. I do not use any other parks.	neutral
449	THAT	neutral
450	Twice a week..keep them updated.	positive
451	Once every month or so. More patrols to reduce homeless living in parks	neutral
452	Well, for starters, you know, public sports facilities, that's kinda like the thing. Public gyms, public places where one can do bodybuilding workouts or something like that. Of course, the pools need to be improved, public pools, and all of this should be free. We'll make enough money in Savannah to pay for those for our citizens.	neutral
453	Somewhat often. Some of my work requires me to, which is nice to be out and enjoy them. Maybe a quarter of the year. I would spend more time if accessibility was a bit better for the downtown ones and Tybee. Other than that, bathrooms would be great! I know that's a harder one to make or have close by but at least when I think about Daffin, that is completely lacking!	neutral
454	NA	neutral
455	Monthly. Keep homeless out so mothers and gets feel safe	positive
456	Every day Wish City would maintain Squares better, both vegetation and structures including fountains	positive
457	Sometimes	neutral

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458	Dafin Park is nice. I go there every now and then. I am not aware of public recreation facilities	neutral
459	Often. Our parks are one of the best things about Savannah. Please stop cutting down all our trees, though:)	neutral
460	I don't use these spaces often, but i think that the city does a good job maintaining these spaces.	positive
461	I think the parks are part of the charm of the city. I didn’t use them as much as I would like. Ut I enjoy them	neutral
462	Very often	neutral
463	I love using the public park walking trails, I wish there were more trails to connect specifically the Enmarket to downtown, Lake Mayer with other neighborhoods, and more sidewalks in general. The public restrooms at these parks are not great to use.	neutral
464	Add more restrooms/ update the restrooms and have them open, cleaned and available for all public use.	positive
465	I don't. We need better information about what's available. My nephew came to visit, and I couldn't find addresses/locations of where I could take him to find a playground or other appropriate resource.	negative
466	Use it about 3-4x year.	positive
467	Daily. Aggressively remove the "urban campers"	negative
468	Everyday . Increase trees canopy	neutral

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469	I go to Richmond Hill if I want to enjoy a park. Lake Mayer Park I've been to a few times but it is absolutely disgusting. The outside workout equipment is broken and rusted. All the ducks walking around with poop everywhere. It's a high traffic area so I expect people and they're always friendly but I stopped going because it is really gross out there. I haven't been to any parks downtown because of the crime that surrounds them and from what I hear from people, all of the houseless people who hang around and torment those who live here and those that are visiting. A good cleanup of all parks would be amazing and having staff nearby that make sure everything is going smoothly/cleaning. Or to answer questions if needed.	negative
470	daily keep them clean and have frequent police patrols	positive
471	Once a month. Add more public and interactive art similar to downtown Chattanooga, TN.	neutral
472	5-6 days a week I use the public parks. As they stand now the parks are great but they shouldn't be afraid to create more green spaces within bother areas of the city.	positive
473	I use the parks frequently and do not see any significant issues with the parks in and of themselves. They are well maintained and are and are suitable for the purposes for which they are intended. So specialty bacon and Forsyth and, do not really need to offer much more in terms of recreation facilities. I cannot come and have that used them, but it seems that there's adequate public facilities for for various sporting activities in the city as it stands today.	neutral
474	All the time. I think the city does this well.	positive
475	Frequently	negative
476	Seems good.	positive
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478	I feel the city can do more with beautification. Certain areas need more flowers planted at the entry way of City subdivisions. The grass being maintained in the median.	neutral
479	I think we are good on this.	positive
480	N/a	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
481	Almost every day I'm in a square or park (sometimes dozens). Our greenspaces are one of the most valuable assets of our city. I love Lake Mayer, the Linear Trail, Forsyth, and Daffin. Keep maintaining parks and have public events (mutual aid, purhaps!) at some of the lesser known/used parks to draw people in. Just keep pouring resources into those and attracting the public to them!!	positive
482	At least 3x a week	neutral
483	I do not use these facilities.	negative
484	Not that much.	negative
485	Usually a few times a month. Overall, I think Savannah does a good job with its park and recreation spaces. It would nice to see more advertising of programs and events in a variety of ways. Sometimes it's hard to know what is going on in the community if you don't check social media and the paper isn't as easily accessible as it used to be. If there was an email blast of City community events at the parks that might be helpful, or even just highlighting different parks and recreation locations to help raise awareness.	neutral
486	I use public parks and recreation facilities daily. Keeping up on the current state of facilities would be helpful. For example, the track/sidewalk around Daffin Park has a lot of uneven sidewalk and track that's uneven.	negative
487	Empty the trash cans on a regular basis. Forcefully encourage citizens to clean up after themselves and their pets. I would love it if we as a community had more public "third-spaces" as opposed to eye-sores like storage units, car-washes etc.	neutral
488	A good bit. The city does a good job overall with the parks.	positive

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489	It seems like the City is actively working to improve public parks - through the Forsyth Park Master Plan, new playgrounds coming at Daffin and Lake Mayer, installation of splash pads. This is an area where I think the City shines. Savannah has a large number of young families. More restrooms at all places is always a plus!	positive
490	I walk daily through Forsyth and some of the squares. I feel that during the day Daffin and Forsyth are used well and in ways that benefit the citizens. The amount of loitering in Forsyth by the homeless has stopped my wife from walking through the park. As mentioned earlier, I feel the city is too passive in addressing this problem.	neutral
491	Oh, I use the public spaces very frequently. They are one of my happy places in Savannah. I have a local neighborhood park that's very small. I walk there with my family, meet other families that are enjoying the space. I think it's one of the beautiful things about our city is that we have these beautiful green spaces and beautiful gathering places where people can come together and get to know their neighbors and be out in the world. And and it's really, for me, an essential part of my mental health and my enjoyment of the city. I think making them making sure they're accessible for everyone. So, for people with disabilities, for people use that may be using wheelchairs, for people that may be walking there rather than driving. You know, just making sure these spaces are are what they're intended to be, which is open to everyone, accessible to everyone, and available for everyone.	positive
492	Daily and by removing the homeless who’ve taken over park benches at Forsyth and moving the homeless food source on Sunday’s to a different location then Forsyth.	negative
493	Frequently. Consider incorporating more public art, particularly interactive. Consider more children focused facilities.	neutral
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495	A lot. I'm fine with it	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
496	Very rarely as there are precious few. I have a 4-year-old granddaughter who would love to go to a park, but there is nothing local (she lives out in Berwick. Public spaces could all be improved by putting in children's equipment.	neutral
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499	Public parks probably every week. I think cleaning up trash better and making the parks safer (unfortunately, with homeless people taking over squares and parks, they've become less welcoming)	negative
500	Joseph Tribble park. Control the geese population. They make a mess and at certain times of the year times of the year it is nasty. It make hard to enjoy the park and walking path.	negative
501	I don’t use them often but the city does a good job in maintaining them.	positive
502	.	neutral
503	Love our public parks, especially the small green spaces scattered all over the city. Please add more of those!	positive
504	almost every day, I think our city does a really good job with maintaining the safety and beauty of our parks.	positive
505	I don't use them quite as much now, but that's me. But I like that we have a fair number to visit when needed.	neutral
506	Very seldom	negative
507	daily. I think the city does a great job on this. More Art is a good idea...	positive
508	I use public parks quite frequently and am impressed with how the city maintains the parks and green spaces.	positive
509		
510	Weekends. No suggestions on how to improve public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
511	Expand community centers so that they can all interact.	positive
512	Size to	neutral
513	All the time, I love the parks. Just keeping them cleaned consistently would be great.	positive
514	Not often, they could improve it by giving them more publicity	neutral
515	Very often. Improve or remodeling these older parks	neutral
516	I regularly use the parks and the tennis courts.	positive
517	often, no need to improve	negative
518	I worked in the Golden Age Dept. with the City before retirement. Since then, it seems that the Centers are getting less support than they did previously. More support is needed for the seniors (transportation, and more activities).	negative

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519	All the time. Continued upkeep and an increase in green spaces and the planting of our beautiful trees.	positive
520	Not often, but we do enjoy forsyth park, daffin park & rails to trails.	positive
521	Hardly ever	negative
522	I use them every day. The greatest dangers in Forsyth Park, at least during the day, are bicyclists, skateboarders and panhandlers. Bicylists and skateboarders are primarily lawless SCAD students who will always take the shortest route regardless of pedestrians. They should be confined to Abercorn and Lincoln, certainly not encroach on the limited space of the park by providing special lanes.	negative
523	Daily, no suggestion on how, to improve public space.	negative
524	3x a week Water stations. More bathrooms. More tables and chairs for people to have their lunch at that are cleaned regularly. More separate bike paths and walking paths through the city that includes the parks and squares. Please do not allow ticketed events to happen in our historic parks and squares. Please maintain these uniquely beautiful spaces for all our residents to enjoy equally. The parks are beautiful. Thank you.	neutral
525	Fairly often. Continued upkeep. Consider art installations. Focused murals to present local art. Expanded decor for holidays. We have more than just Christmas and St. Pat's. Why aren't we owning Halloween? That should be as big if not bigger than St. PAts.	neutral
526	Seldomly.	negative
527	I don't have time for them at the moment, but I visit the library several times a quarter and really enjoy it.	positive
528	I haven't used the public parks and recreation facilities that often.	negative
529	Never. Many are taken over by drug dealers, homeless, and other criminals.	negative
530	Very rarely but I live in.Bloomingdale.	neutral
531	With the public parks, I think there should be vendor stand located at a few which will allow for more people to visit the parks. and always have a closing time as you normally would. Most of the public spaces need to be more inviting to all and less sterile.	neutral
532	I don’t use them.	negative

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533	I don’t use those facilities very often	negative
534	I love our public parks. I have zero issues with them.	positive
535	At this time, I don't really use the public parks or the recreational facilities, so I really don't have a answer for this question.	negative
536	How about invest in parks outside of the Downtown area.	positive
537	Often. Green spaces and parks make communities livable.	positive
538		
539	At least once a week! Prepared food for sale at the Saturday farmers market	neutral
540	Test	neutral
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542	Uses parks sometimes. Need more public bathrooms.	negative
543	As a walking tour guide, I am constantly visiting 6 of our most historic squares. They are well maintained, thanks. (With the exception of right now, as the squares are covered with frozen ice. I was a little disappointed at the city’s lack of response as I had to cancel a tour but as this is such an unusual situation for Savannah, I can’t understand why the city was not prepared to respond.) So, keeping ALL public spaces in our community well-maintained should be a priority.	neutral
544	We use the parks some. Often need clean up. Better city services for our community like parks and recreation activities	neutral
545	1-2 times per month. Create more parks with activities for kids such as splash pads and playgrounds.	positive
546	The public parks are adequate but some could use updating or beautification.	negative
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548	Should be more places for kids to go without having people smoke and sell drugs... this goes on at kids football practice	neutral

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549	I used to use them more when my children were younger, now I don't use them all that often. When i do walk through the city and through the parks I would say generally they are very active, but the safety is of moderate concern as there are often people asking for money or acting in an unsettling way.	negative
550	Rarely. Higher police presence.	negative
551		
552	I typically enjoy public parks and recreation centers. I feel they recreation centers could have dances maybe one a month or twice for the younger children 11-12 , 13- 14, 15-16 , 17-18 19-20	positive
553	I use the public spaces frequently. I enjoy them. I think they're well maintained. I don't know how much more they can improve them. I think they're pretty great.	positive
554	Pur family uses parks often. They are mmone of my favorite things in Savannah. Continually upgrading of playgrounds is important. Providing a barrier around playgrounds helps ensure childrens safety and allows seniors to take grandchildren to parks more often	positive
555		
556	test	negative
557	Several times per week. Would be nice to have a public fishing pier	positive
558	Walk daily on public streets.	neutral
559	Not that much. Have classes so far as cooking, painting and most of all engage with public to create a bond. Hold more town meetings, with the local aldermans of the areas in which they was elected. So,a solution can be found and see what's best for that area	neutral
560	Often. Cleanliness is the biggest concern. Maybe have more play structures for the kids in the poorer neighborhoods that are safe?	neutral
561	Often. Keep them clean and offer facilities that promote fitness, socializing and community	positive

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562	My personal use of parks is primarily for walking and hence I have no other comments about parks and use.	neutral
563	Test	neutral
564	I use them at least once a week. Keeping them clean, maintained, and safe will be enough for me.	positive
565	I use a lot, invest more in recreation facilities and fields. Investment has dried up since early 2000s	neutral
566	I use public parks frequently and they should be made with differently abled people in mind to ensure equity. Ask what disabled peoples would like to have included to ensure mobility	positive
567	testing	negative
568	I use them occasionally, but I prefer to go to Richmond Hill. Roads need to be repaired.	neutral
569	Clean then up. Empty trash. Pick up trash	negative
570	Love the squares and they are kept nicely. Nice parks. So far so good here.	positive

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571	Mostly just the squares downtown. I can't even sit in Ellis Square anymore because the homeless take up all the space.	negative
572	3x/week. More bathrooms, but overall Savannah does a good job.	positive
573	All the time. Keep them clean.	positive
574	I use parks daily. I see that the wood on the benches in Forsyth is being replaced with essentially scrap wood. This makes the park look worse and the pine harbors moisture. The trees need to be proper;y cared for. Fences need to be maintained (the one in Victory Heights has been broken since September). If we are going to develop more property on open parcels, then the parks need to be invested in. Generally speaking we have small lots in Savannah, so we need beautiful and safe parks where children can play and run and have space. We need benches and trees where parents can sit in the shade. These need to be beautiful spaces.	neutral
575	Always	positive
576		neutral
577	Often, update restrooms	neutral
578	Never.	negative
579	All our parks are beautiful we make sure of it everyday	positive
580	I enjoy recreation, used very often. The parks can use more restrooms and drinking fountains.	positive
581	80%	neutral
582	Cleaner and safer	positive
583	Everything it okay	positive
584	Don't use	negative
585	Often	negative
586	To improve public spaces, a city could focus on expanding green infrastructure, creating walkable and bikeable neighborhoods, incorporating accessible design elements, promoting community events in public spaces, enhancing safety features, adding diverse seating options, and integrating art and cultural elements to foster a sense of place and community engagements.	positive
587	None	negative
588	Not as often as I world like to	negative
589	You could use a restroom that's monitored.	neutral
590	here and there	neutral
591	Regularly. Latrinals (bathrooms) places are often not available. Could be nice although it probably is an expensive maintenance and infrastructure issue.	negative

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592	I uses them a lot	positive
593	I don’t use public parks often.	negative
594	All the time	positive
595	I don't use public parks and recreation facilities very often, but I see their value in bringing communities together. The city should consider developing more attractive water features, like mini water parks. For example, my hometown of Dublin, GA, recently built a mini water park that charges a small fee for non-residents. It’s become a popular destination, drawing visitors from surrounding counties and providing a boost to the local economy. This kind of attraction could enhance Savannah's public spaces and create a fun, family-friendly environment while supporting local businesses.	positive
596	I do not go to public parks often but it seems like the only parks the city really takes care of are daffon and Forsyth. They could renovate and clean other parks to make them more desirable.	neutral
597	Add more because there are handful an need more in the rural area	neutral
598	I use them all the time and I like what we have	positive
599	Not often but when I go, they are nice	positive
600	Make public parks and recreation facilities available for kids and families	positive
601	Regulate the people and the times	positive
602	I use public parks and recreations facilities on a fairly regular basis. I believe that the City should continue the improvement efforts that are currently underway but extending those improvements to all communities comparably.	positive
603	Rarely, I feel like the city doesn’t do enough, to have police presence in those areas	negative
604	I feel the City is doing a good job in regards to this as it is.	positive
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606	Daily, Play grounds could be improved and more splash pads in each neighborhood.	neutral
607	not often	negative
608	I use I go to public parks a lot, and the, the city couldn't improve the public space since, you know, Daffin, the court the court has looked the same for a little while. You know? The parks could be a little bigger. Right.	negative
609	About twice a month. Enjoy walking around lakes and ponds with my family.	positive
610	Frequently better equipment for the kids and lights	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
611	Quite often. I think our parks and public spaces are very well maintained. Kudos to the city!	positive
612	Once every blue moon .by using pollyjohn s around parks and keeping parks clean and safe for people to enjoy them selves.	neutral
613	I use public parks mainly for exercise. I would frequent public parks more if they included better upkeep on permanent facilities and less homeless people.	neutral
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617	I don't live in Savannah.	negative
618	not often. make sure those who are hired to keep spaces clean, are doing their job	neutral
619	I don’t use parks much, but I think they could improve this by putting more police around parks especially at night	neutral
620	I often visit the Carver for it Senior program. More activities should be implemented for seniors instead of always focusing on youth activities.	neutral
621	I use the public park quite often. The park is usually well maintained. I don't have any suggestions.	neutral
622	Every weekend. Please please please, do not sell out the management of Forsyth Park to a private company. Please keep the parks open for the public. Please do not start to privatize things, that is a slippery slope.	negative
623	In the past a lot. Now, not so much. We get good police coverage. Solar and motion detection lighting. More dog parks.	neutral
624	I use and enjoy the parks. Green spaces uplift neighborhoods and people use them.	positive

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625	Do not use public parks often. Need more police visibility in public spaces, period.	negative
626	I use them seldomly to run and walk	neutral
627	Get rid of the homeless, clean up the trash	negative
628	Very often. I think many of them are great, I think a good anti littering campaign could help greatly, encouraging people to use receptacles and the city can help to clean those spaces regularly.	positive
629	Public parks are difficult to get to, parking is not available and outside of Forsyth there is little to do.	negative
630	I love going to Forsyth for the Farmers Market. It is enough for me.	positive
631	Not much usage	negative
632	Clean them. Patrol them.	negative
633	forsyth park is one of the best parks i've been to in the world. all of the parks and squares would benefit from enforcing the laws. not allowing camping/sleeping, abusing drugs all day in groups near city market, in front of iconic restaurants like the pink house.	neutral
634	Public park every day. More benches	positive
635	I think the City is doing a good job in this regard	positive
636	I walk around the parks in the spring, summer fall. Keep up the beautification	positive
637	I use Forsyth Park occasionally. Parking is such an issue now that I don't use it as often as I used to. Even the farmers market, one must go early to get a parking place. More public art would be nice, artists commissioned to make outdoor sculptures. The Aquatic center is excellent and I have used in past.	neutral
638	I use Dappin Park quite frequently, and Savannah's public spaces are in pretty good shape.	positive
639	Very often, and the spaces can be improved with new family picnic areas.	positive
640	Sometimes. More shade. All playgrounds should have shade. They are almost unusable for parts of the summer. I was outside of Atlanta and that cities playgrounds (I think it was Newnon) all had well positioned tress or awning over the equipment.	neutral
641	I like the parks. I think we need more trash cans.	neutral
642	Typically use city squares downtown during work. Many smell like urine, unfortunately. Perhaps more public restroom facilities would be helpful.	negative
643	I use them often. I honestly think the city does a really good job maintaining public areas.	positive

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644	Daffin Park and Forcythe park are nice. I typically won't go anywhere else with my family.	positive
645	Our city has some great public parks and recreation facilities in the majority of quadrants. There's a lack of recreational facilities on the Southside and of parks as well.	neutral
646	I used them more often with my children when they were younger. Sadly, we couldn't return to several of the parks because of the heavy pot smoke usage. Now when I try to go to Lake Mayer for a walk, I have to go with someone because I don't feel safe with the number of homeless around, and again, the ridiculous amount of pot smoke. As a CDL licensed bus driver for our school system, I have no desire to put my license in jeopardy by breathing in the air at the park. It is also common knowledge certain parks are off limits due to gang activity. Great to know my tax dollars are going to that kind of activity.	negative
647	At least twice a week. These could be improved by improving safety. Addressing sight lines, updating signage, restoring basketball courts, creating walking trails around and through parks. And speaking with surrounding communities about what they would like to see.	neutral
648	I frequently use public land and am surprised at the lack of amenities such as water fountains and restrooms.	negative
649	Rarely.	neutral
650	Make them cleaner	neutral
651	I think the city could improve public spaces, definitely the centers. Some of these centers look really rundown, even the ones that have just gone through improvement. I know the Delaware Center on 1815 Lincoln Street is almost a a complete renovated building. However, the roof is still leaks. So I would say if you're gonna do a new facility, do a new facility. Don't put makeup on it, and still have it on the inside not working correctly, not looking adequate enough for people to want to have services or, different events inside of your buildings.	negative
652	Not often but the city can improve them by not letting sell drugs or litter at the parks	negative
653	use the Coffee Bluff / Rose Dhu Park	positive
654	I mainly use the facilities like Lake Mayer and the new bike trail. The best improvement would be to anticipate areas that do or will need facilities. The county focus of having huge facilities along Sally Mood Drive seems to be the opposite of what is needed by most of the city areas. A city needs facilities that residents can walk to and enjoy not drive out of a neighborhood to use.	neutral
655	Fairly often. I use the dog parks. Mohawk could be better. Water is off. Water would be better inside the fence. Other parks I enjoy.	neutral
656	I visit parks a lot, they are often dirty	negative
657	I walk the Cemetaries.	neutral
658	ever think about enough parking so you could access facilities	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
659	I never use public parks and recreation, as they are unsafe and I have no transportation.	negative
660	I use the parks and enjoy how nice the city keeps them clean.	positive
661	I use public parks at least weekly. I don’t see a need for improvement	negative
662	I don't see any of those. I don't I I I have dolls. I don't take them to the public parks. I don't use many recreational facilities. When I used to help my elderly neighbor, miss Nancy, who died in 2021, I used to take her to the, the, I think it was I I want I wanna call it the old folks home, but the activity for the places for the elderly, and I love those. I thought those was well put together. Even though they made a big deal about them eating. Oh, everything is ugh. Anyways, did you pay did you pay the dollar? Oh, dear god, please. How could the city improve public spaces? I can't really speak to that. Maybe have more of them. And then also maybe during the prime time of the day, they're a little more expensive than during the time when there isn't prime time.	neutral
663	I don't use public parks or recreation facilities as much since they are not close to where I live. Can certainly utilize community events to help increase engagement and utilization of the facilities.	neutral
664	I use the public parks often. I enjoy playing tennis at Bacon park, Daffin and Forsyth. The new courts at Daffin are awesome!	positive
665	Frequently I believe the city is doing a good job	positive

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666	Make them more accessible to the community. Put more affordable public spaces in the downtown area that people could use to plan events. If a resident wanted to get married in downtown Savannah it would cost them a fortune. Everything in downtown Savannah is ridiculously expensive even the parks are expensive if you want to plan a wedding.	neutral
667	Never. To many vagrants	negative
668	I use the parks a minimum of once a week I would love to see improvements to their accessability. For example I would use the Bee Road Walking area much more if it had a sidewalk leading to it however I would have to cross that fairly busy street twice or risk walking in the road or someone's yard to get to it which is unsafe so I don't utilize it. Daffin, while great, is similarly inaccessible by foot and I'm sure this holds true for the parks in other neighborhoods as well.	neutral
669	All the time! It is the best part of this city! All I can do is ask for more.	positive
670	24 hr accessible bathroom instead of closing them at 5pm	neutral
671	I rarely go to Savannah outside of work due to the traffic and congestion, as well as concern for my safety. Because of this, I don’t often get to use the public parks and recreation facilities, even though I know they have the potential to offer a lot to residents and workers alike. The city could improve public spaces by increasing safety measures such as better lighting, regular patrols, and maintenance to ensure the areas are clean and welcoming. Addressing traffic flow and providing safer, more accessible routes to parks would also encourage more people to visit. Additionally, investing in community-driven programming and ensuring that parks are well-distributed across all neighborhoods would help make public spaces more inclusive, enjoyable, and usable for everyone.	positive
672	Often. Get rid of the sales groups in Forsyth Park.	negative
673	Descendants movie Edible Creations	neutral
674	More police involvement, make sure they are clean and more lights.	neutral
675	I love our green spaces. They are well maintained for the most part. We need more of them. And cops regularly patrolling them at night, not to harrass but to support. I feel better when I know a cop is visible in the area when I do my late night walks	positive

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676	I use the various recreation facilities, and I use public spaces, and I send many a tourist to these places. I would say that the bathroom situation, access to bathrooms, keeping homeless groups from congregating in Ellis Square, and things like that need to be addressed and seriously addressed. Do not run off our homeless, but instead offer them a park or place that is the meeting spot.	neutral
677	We very often use public spaces and parks. However, littering and trash in public areas is a problem. Large groups using the areas tend to just leave trash everywhere and it's disgusting. Again, homeless sleeping and camping in public spaces is a problem. Alot of areas downtown smell of human urine and feces.	negative
678	The squares are fantastic. I believe it spreads out the city demographics. The city does a nice job maintaining them.	positive
679	Unfortunately, I don’t use public parks and recreation facilities because they are mostly located in the inner city. While the City of Savannah has annexed many outlying areas, it has not followed through with providing meaningful amenities in those neighborhoods. This lack of investment limits opportunities for residents like me to engage in low-cost or free community activities that support physical and mental health, social connection, and financial well-being. I urge the City to prioritize bringing recreational and community resources to annexed areas so all residents—regardless of where they live—can enjoy the benefits of a thriving, well-served community.	neutral
680	The parks would be much better if some sections were geared towards seniors. The Carver Center should have a storage shed for our items.	neutral
681	I don't use the public parks very often	negative
682	The city needs to invest in a public track and field area.	neutral
683	Use recreational recreation facilities on weekends	neutral
684	Seldom	negative
685	All the time. They need more money in that department.	negative
686	Daily, and I am satisfied.	positive
687	2x a month. They are safe.	positive
688	Everyday. I have no suggestions related to how the facilities can be improved.	negative
689	Very often, better street light maintenance, better landscape maintenance	positive
690	Never. There are none near me. I know this is not up to the city, but I would love for a "Y" to be built on the south side.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
691	I think our public spaces are plentiful. I do think there are some public spaces that we do not have adequate shaded areas in. We need to make sure there is shaded area in every public park. Most of the squares in downtown and the neighborhood parks along Abercorn like Kavanaugh Park, Those do have the great old oak trees, and lots of shady options. But to make sure that there is, water fountains and access to shade in all the parks. I think we actually do a pretty good job with maintaining our parks and, with access excuse me, accessibility to them. I have been involved in studies before in other communities where we looked at how close was the nearest park. Was there a park within a ten minute walk from every residence in that particular community? And I actually think San Diego does a pretty good job, of making sure that there are public spaces everywhere. Now as far as recreation facilities, I do not use the recreation facilities like walking tracks or soccer fields or softball fields. So I don't know, if there is, you know, great demand on those facilities, if we need more tennis courts or whatever. I can't speak to that. But as far as access and the number of parks and facilities that we have, I think the city actually has done a pretty good job with that.	neutral
692	THAT	neutral
693	I use them very often. They are an affordable way to enjoy the city. I don't see much area to improve, but I think the best way to improve would be to keep the public restrooms cleaner.	neutral
694	not often but they are wonderful	positive
695	1. The centers should serve healthier meals for seniors. 2. Sidewalk or track should be built around the circumference of the Carver Village Park. 3. More engagements between the public and city employees	positive
696	N/A	negative
697		neutral
698	Be often, remove the homeless	negative
699	I rarely use them because I am extremely introverted but, I do enjoy them from time to time. The spaces could be improved by adding more monitoring of how pet owners clean up after their pets. This is a huge draw back for me as I would like to use the parks but, I see too much pet waste.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
700	I use public parks regularly—whether spending time with my grandchildren, exercising, or simply enjoying the natural scenery. Parks are an essential part of my daily life and serve as a peaceful and healthy escape for many in our community. However, many parks in Savannah are in need of updates to better serve residents. Improvements should include upgraded restrooms for public safety and hygiene, working water fountains, and more comfortable and shaded seating areas—especially considering the intense heat during much of the year. Public safety features like proper lighting and routine park patrols are also critical, both to monitor for accidents and to assist anyone in need. Additionally, our parks need to be better maintained, with regular grass cutting, trimmed bushes for visibility and safety, and consistent trash removal. Parks should have clearly posted closing hours to help manage safety during evening hours. There is also a strong need for more age-diverse activities—parks shouldn't be just for children. Adults deserve spaces that promote wellness, recreation, and community. Hosting monthly events for all age groups would help bring people together and make our parks vibrant community hubs. Lastly, encouraging local food truck vendors to set up near parks on weekends would not only enhance the experience for visitors, but also support small businesses and create a lively, welcoming atmosphere.	neutral
701	Daily, no issues.	neutral
702	More green spaces throughout the city. My wife and I often use the parks on the southside, but due to the increase in vacancy have started using them less than less. The same goes for my family. I believe the city should focus more on keeping the natural beauty of Savannah throughout the city and less worried about the hotels in the city.	neutral
703	Don't use often	negative
704	Often enough to appreciate them. A Fruit trees in each park. Weekend restroom availability.	positive
705	I use public parks multiple times a week. Modern updates would be beneficial…bathrooms, more kid friendly, more public events like concerts in the park	positive
706	Not often, no comment	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
707	More dog parks and water access with Canal Oriented Development.	positive
708	Need more public parking	negative
709	I do not use these facilities as I do not live in the city.	negative
710	Better facilities.	positive
711	Make sure every park has restrooms to make it more convenient for our residents	positive
712	I like them. No major issues I can address at this time.	neutral
713	not too much. the public space is good in my eyes	positive
714	I vary go to parks only when I clean them	neutral
715	If the city could stop people from sleeping in the parks would be great	positive
716	I Use These Facilities Very Often	neutral
717	None	negative
718	Often... just keep doing what you are doing with the parks.	neutral
719	I use the public parks regularly. No suggestions on how to improve the parks.	neutral
720	I personally don't but the average age of the city is getting younger, I personally believe we missed an opportunity for a multi-purpose stadium venue at the end of general McIntosh, but now that ship is sailed, I think we need somewhere for tourists and locals alike to be able to share and enjoy.	neutral
721	Putting more bathrooms and water fountains around	neutral
722	Public parks and recreational facilities have improved, and I am impressed from what the parks and the recreation service is used to be.	positive
723	Not often. They are well kept and I would like to use them more. I give them a B grade or a possible B+.	positive
724	Periodically. No suggestions on how the City can improve public spaces/parks.	negative
725	Do something to fight the bugs	neutral
726	Frequently. Better maintenance.	neutral
727	Not too often. Only when there are events. By using some spaces for activities for children and teens to keep them out of the streets.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
728	I enjoy the City's parks, I can't currently offer any plans for improvement.	neutral
729	Not often at all.	negative
730	Clean the public spaces more	negative
731	Not often but they're doing a great job	positive
732	that	neutral
733	The public restrooms at Ellis Square are embarrassing, they are very nasty. I placed an 311 over 3 weeks ago and the trash was the only item fixed .	negative
734	Love the parks and recreation facilities but not all are up to date facilities. Renovations/modernize	neutral
735	The city does a pretty good job of maintaining parks and recreational facilities. I personally use Lake Mayor, Forsyth Park, and Daffin Park.	positive
736	No often. Make them more exciting.	positive
737	Not often. I am here today.	neutral
738	2/10	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
739	I occasionally use public parks and recreation facilities in Savannah, but more often, I choose to go to Richmond Hill or to the beach. Safety is the main reason. Parks in those areas feel much safer, have fewer issues with homelessness and crime, and offer more walking trails, open spaces, and clean, well-maintained facilities. In contrast, too many parks in Savannah feel neglected and unsafe, which discourages regular use by families and residents. The City needs to make safety the top priority in public spaces. Parks must be free from criminal activity, aggressive behavior, and homeless encampments. No amount of landscaping or new projects will matter if people don't feel safe bringing their families there. Savannah should focus on consistent enforcement of laws, visible security presence, regular maintenance, and restoring public confidence in these spaces. Parks should invite responsible use, not create areas of disorder. Public spaces must first and foremost be clean, safe, and secure. Only after safety is established should the City consider cosmetic improvements or expansions. Right now, Savannah is losing residents to nearby areas like Richmond Hill because people feel safer and more welcomed there.	neutral
740	Daily use, more street lights and parking options.	neutral
741	4x a year. Improve them by keeping them clean	positive
742	Not often	negative
743	I don't get out much to the parks	negative
744	I do not often use the public parks, however I do use the senior center on a weekly basis. It would be nice to have more outside resources coming into the center.	neutral
745	Make more room the city is growing	positive
746	Multiple times a month, but safely and homeless need to be treated	negative
747	Pretty often and they're great as they are.	positive
748	Not frequently. I use the Chatham aquatic center. For parks as an adult make them with bodyweight workout equipment. Bicycle lanes that are quality.	positive
749	Every day, three to four times a day, and thank you for that! See comments on 100% Savannah above. Walking the dog next to screaming leaf blowers is not fun. We need more investment in native planting, xeriscaping, raingardens, green/blue infrastructure to manage stormwater and boost resilience (Atlanta has a solid model for us to refine). Public parks and recreation space have to serve may roles. Active and passive recreation but also greenspace, with its cumulative benefits. (Also see: expedite permits for locally organized events.)	neutral
750	Not often, I do not have enough information to make an informed comment on this question.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
751	No answer.	negative
752	None. Never.	negative
753	I use public parks and recreation facilities at least four times a week. No suggestion on how to improve public spaces.	negative
754	I come to Moses-Jackson center regularly and I enjoy the facility.	positive
755	They need to do better by the upkeeping of the buildings. They need to frequently maintenance equipment placed in buildings, and nothing is maintained, including the game machines and the storage spaces.	negative
756	According to the time of the year, I use the park twice or three times a week in the summer and spring. I have no suggestions on how to improve public spaces.	neutral
757	No answer	negative
758	Austin	neutral
759	Better food at the senior centers. More whole foods.	positive
760	Seldom.	negative
761	I often use public parks and recreation facilities and think that they need to improve in the area of cleanliness and safety.	negative
762	Add more parks and recreation facilities.	positive
763	Not often seldom.	negative
764	No answer.	negative
765	I often use the Hudson Hill Center, which has which has leaking in the building when it rains. There's no heat. There's snakes. There's no storage space. Equipment doesn't work. PE PEs and gaming doesn't work. It's been open a year. All of these things should have been fixed by now.	negative
766	Security at the park in Somerside should be increased.	neutral
767	Bill more facilities and parks.	neutral
768	Not as often as I would like, make needed repairs, and making them safe.	negative
769	I like the parks here in Savannah. I think the lake should be stocked with more fish.	positive
770	In large spaces, the Ren one should be improved.	neutral
771	Rarely because people let their kids go free. No supervision.	neutral
772	sometimes	neutral
773	I don't go to the parks.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
774	A lot. No suggestion on how to improve public spaces.	negative
775	I use the center daily. There needs to be more transportation.	negative
776	Be more present. Police in the park. Drug usage is rampant.	negative
777	I am beginning to use City parks more.	positive
778	Yes. Sometimes.	positive
779	Three times a week	neutral
780	10 times a year	positive
781	Use recreation facilities every day. No suggestion on how to improve public spaces.	negative
782	n/a	negative
783	Like having parks in neighborhoods.	positive
784	Weekly neighborhood indoor pools.	positive
785	I use public parks and rec facilities.	positive
786	Never.	negative
787	They seem to be improving.	positive
788	Two times per week. No suggestions on how to improve public spaces.	negative
789	Seldom encouraging the public to rent parks at reasonable price.	negative
790	I don't use the public parks.	negative
791	Every day.	positive

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
792	I rarely use the recreation facilities. If a decent community center was built near New Hampstead we may use that. We enjoy Forsyth Park.	neutral
793	I use recreational facilities every day.	positive
794	Munch. Remove trash, litter, glass. Repair benches, wings, or kids.	negative
795	No answer	negative
796	Use hospital, supervise facilities, and or approved for care.	neutral
797	No alcohol in parks, better street lighting with the children; more police patrol for safety community-smoke weed, music box, drinking alcohol	negative
798	Weekly, make the paths visible with more lining in the whole area of the park.	positive
799	Everyday	positive
800	Not often, I am afraid to use the city parks.	negative
801	often	neutral
802	I do not use public parks and recreation facilities often. However, there is a need for more public spaces to be built.	negative
803	Not applicable.	negative
804	Often. I feel that the facilities I visit are well maintained and I enjoy them.	positive
805	I both visit and use public parks often. The city could make sure that there is less garbage on the grounds and around the areas where people tend to walk.	positive
806	Several times a week	neutral
807	Fairly often for school and organizations. No improvements.	neutral

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808	at least twice a week.	neutral
809	n/a	negative
810	not applicable	negative
811	I do not use them that often.	negative
812	All the time. The city could improve public spaces with more frequent trash pickups and better security. Also, the city is doing a great job with facility upgrades.	positive
813	Every week. Having more parts would be great in walking distance.	positive
814	not often	negative
815	Not as often as I would like.	negative
816		neutral
817		neutral
818	Rarely.	neutral
819	Austin	neutral
820	I use them multiple times a week, continued care, and upkeep.	positive
821	I use parks occasionally for walks, city signage, or an app with what's going on in the parks or recreation.	positive
822		neutral
823	Not often. Have more indoor gyms.	negative
824	A lot. Provide additional resources for improvement of facilities.	positive
825	Frequently. Honestly, they are amazing. Trash and recycling binaries.	positive
826	Keep them clean and safe.	positive
827	Not often. Mostly in the summer.	negative
828	Bathrooms at parks. You need to rotate cleaning and upkeep.	negative
829	Very often, mainly for running or biking.	positive
830	Frequently.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
831	Often, general maintenance. Cut the grass, pick up the litter, clean up after the ducks.	neutral
832	I use the square sometimes.	positive
833		neutral
834	Seldom. More lighting.	negative
835		neutral
836	Not often. But as someone who has worked in the parts department, I would love to see a lot of the parts upgraded to add handicap accessible equipment.	positive
837	Not often.	neutral
838	Frequently. We need new facilities and growth areas soon. Update old equipment and facilities. We shouldn't have anything that looks bad. It doesn't represent us well.	negative
839	Walk Daven Park more so when kids were young. Rick reimagined making equipment and spray fountains more interesting for kids.	positive
840	Often, provide resources for respective departments.	neutral
841		neutral
842	Daily and weekly, the conditions are good with the exception of homeless people who are panhandling and sleeping.	neutral
843	Pretty often, these facilities are adequate.	positive
844	Highland's perspective, more to be desired. Some parts are clearly better than others. Right department is working on delivering funds are necessary too.	neutral
845	Hire staff to keep them maintained on a more routine basis. We need eyes on them more often.	neutral
846	monthly	neutral
847	Often keep up with maintenance and repairs and cleanliness.	neutral
848	Not often. Always seek continuous improvement.	neutral
849	Occasionally, improve with cleanliness.	neutral
850	weekly	neutral
851	Never use, but improve parking situations. Always my deterrent.	negative
852	Often, accessing is already good.	positive

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853	Often.	negative
854	Often. Keep them clean.	neutral
855	couple of times a month	neutral
856	Not really. Green spaces and gardens.	negative
857	Often. They look good. City sponsor events in neighborhood parks.	positive
858	Parts, especially ballparks, can continue to be improved.	positive
859		neutral
860		neutral
861		neutral
862	Not often.	negative
863	Does everyone know about all of the options available for public spaces?	neutral
864	Not at all.	negative
865		neutral
866	All the time, more park events.	positive
867	I see great strides to improve parks, beautify playgrounds, landscaping, etcetera.	positive
868	Never	negative
869	Sometimes more space for physical training and workouts.	neutral
870	Weekly.	neutral
871	Not often. Do not live in the city.	negative
872		neutral
873	Seldom.	negative
874		neutral
875	We need more communication about events happening in our community. People will use our parks and facilities if there are events happening there.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
876	Walking paths at both major parks needs repair.	negative
877	I don't use public spaces, but the only three that appeal to me are Forsyth, Daven, and Lake Mare. All have been improved, but more investment	neutral
878		neutral
879	I use them pretty often so I can have the space to dance. And for the most part, they are kept up well.	positive
880	I go to Daven Park and use the pool at the aquatic center often. Implement more rules to pick up after yourself.	positive
881	I go to Lake Mare often, and, honestly, I don't think any improvements could be made.	negative
882	I live in Pooler, so not often.	neutral
883	Alot, more parks safer and more sanitized	neutral
884	not usually	negative
885	none	negative
886	not often	negative
887	not really	negative
888	I rarely use public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
889	I don't use public parks often.	negative
890	Not often. Make sure that they're always clean. Encourage citizens to keep them clean.	neutral
891	I don't use them very much.	negative
892	by keeping them up to date	positive
893	improve cleanliness	neutral
894	regularly. better clean up and maintenance	neutral
895		neutral
896	i think savannah is doing a good job keeping public spaces safe	positive
897		neutral

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898	No answer.	negative
899	not often	negative
900	No answer.	negative
901	The students has no respect for cars. I'm a senior. To keep people safe, 20 to 25 miles per hour is good enough. Truman Parkway between the hours of 02:30, five thirty PM, speed limit at 45 miles per hour.	neutral
902	More police on the park patrol.	negative
903	Keep them clean and free from homeless.	positive
904	no answer	negative
905	No answer.	negative
906	No answer.	negative
907	Often.	negative
908	Yearly.	positive
909	I don't use parks	negative
910	seldom	negative
911	Get more help for Citi.	neutral
912	seldom	negative
913	More recreational facilities and longer hours to be open.	neutral
914	no answer	negative
915	no answer	negative
916	no answer	negative
917	Often.	negative
918	Don't use.	negative
919	often	neutral
920	Allow young people in the gym and weight room.	positive
921	more	neutral
922	Everyday.	positive
923	I use recreational facilities every day. I believe the facilities are great, but they can be marketed better.	positive

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924	Occasionally, having more amenities, more resources that apply to all age brackets.	positive
925	not often	negative
926	Renovate the basketball courts.	neutral
927	Maintain appearance indoor and outdoor. More frequent lawn maintenance. Offer day porter cleaning positions.	neutral
928	often	neutral
929	no answer	negative
930	Not often, but a revival and renewal of our facilities would do a whole lot of good.	positive
931	Close the bathroom doors. Better food.	neutral
932	The public spaces are great and so are the parks.	positive
933	no answer	negative
934	Almost every day.	neutral
935	My husband walks at the park Monday through Friday.	positive
936	Daily use. We need to replace the recreation leaders back on playgrounds.	negative
937		neutral
938	Never	negative
939	Continue to keep parts clean.	positive
940	I don't use public parts.	negative
941	Often splash pad and water recreation for kids.	positive
942	I love our parts	positive
943	no answer	negative
944	Public parts are fine.	positive
945	No answer	negative
946	No answer	negative
947	not often	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
948	Not very often.	negative
949	not often	negative
950	Daily as needed.	neutral
951	Not too often because of dog poop in the parks, homeless and homeless people.	negative
952	No answer	negative
953	I use the public park and recreation every Tuesday at the dog park and every weekend.	positive
954	not often	negative
955	I use the parks often, provide more benches in some areas.	positive
956	Austin	neutral
957	not often	negative
958	Alot, I love the public pools.	positive
959	No response	negative
960	Never	negative
961	Sometimes.	neutral
962	Often more lighting and security.	neutral
963	I currently do not use the parks that often, but I am trying to go more.	negative
964	Make sure grass and landscaping is as nice as it is in all parks for the public.	positive
965	very often.	neutral
966	Indoor pools for the kids in local neighborhoods.	positive
967	I use public parks and recreation facilities two times a week and have no suggestions on how to improve public spaces.	negative
968	More ballparks and basketball courts.	neutral
969	often	neutral
970	I will get Tatum Dental Center four days a week having more accurate workers on duty.	positive
971	often	neutral
972	No answer.	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
973	I don’t use public parking very often or recreation facilities. Maybe give City employees parking passes	negative
974	I use public parks and recreation facilities every weekday. The senior center I am attending is filthy. The floors need to be mopped and restrooms properly cleaned.	negative
975		
976		neutral
977	Need protection from the city officers in all areas.	negative
978	The city could improve public spaces by updating them technologically.	positive
979	no answer	negative
980	Everyday.	positive
981	Often more of a bully's presence. Bad things happen in the parks too.	negative
982	Not much	negative
983	I don't use the public parks often, however I think that all of the current investments are helpful for families and for kids to have something fun to enjoy over the summer... so they can stay out of trouble.	positive
984	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
985	Not at all	negative
986	I use a city park several times a week! I love them! Adding bathrooms, to some of them would be very nice; but I also worry about vandalism too.	positive
987	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
988	everyday	positive
989	I use public parks and recreation facilities every day. I have no suggestion on how the city can improve public space.	negative
990	Rarely make them more available	neutral
991	Really?	neutral
992	Every day,	neutral
993	I do not use public parks and recreation facilities often. However, the senior centers should put on weekly or monthly trips for seniors and also provide more outside resources.	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
994	Daily	neutral
995		
996	Weekly, on average. Devote sufficient resources to adequate upkeep of lighting.	neutral
997	Every day	positive
998	More computer classes for seniors.	neutral
999	not often	negative
1000	I only use public parks once in a while.	negative
1001	Not Often	negative
1002	Family reunions	neutral
1003	Daily. Would like to see cleaner parks- raking up leaves and not just raking them into the streets.	positive
1004	I go to parks two times a week. Need more public spaces.	neutral
1005	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities.	negative
1006	daily	neutral
1007	I use public parks frequently. I think the city could use more dog parks, and I think the dog parks could stand some extra maintenance in terms of ensuring water fountains are working (or even installed). I think parks need accessible bathrooms so that individuals with health issues who require bathrooms to be nearby can enjoy the parks. I also think that parks in lower income neighborhoods deserve better investment, those communities have youth that need a positive space more than more affluent neighborhoods.	positive
1008	No answer	negative
1009		
1010	Not often and more lighting	negative
1011	I don't use them.	negative
1012	Every day, no suggestion on how to improve public space.	negative
1013	Continue to add to the number of public spaces we have	positive
1014	I use public parks and recreation facilities during, for family reunions, birthdays, and special events.	positive
1015	Sometimes more flowers and playground equipment.	neutral
1016	twice weekly	neutral

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1017	I use public parks and recreation facilities for special event	positive
1018	I use them a lot, especially now that I'm a senior. You are doing a good job.	positive
1019	I encourage economic growth, but with a plan that doesn't seem to be a city plan for growth, or maybe I haven't seen it.	negative
1020	A lot because Savannah Adult Daycare, so many places. The city is doing a good job.	positive
1021	I use public parks and recreation facilities for special occasions, family reunions, and I take walks around the center.	positive
1022	I do not. No comment.	negative
1023	No response	negative
1024	Not very often, but need more public spaces throughout the city.	negative
1025	no answer	negative
1026	I haven't since I moved back 2yrs ago.	negative
1027	Frequently.	negative
1028	no response	negative
1029	N/A	negative
1030	No response.	negative
1031	No answer	negative

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
1032	more restrooms.	negative
1033	I use public parks and recreation facilities three out of four days.	positive
1034	I worked in the golden age department before retirement, and we seem to be getting less than we did. We need more support for our seniors. Sometimes they are unable to make it, but the center suffers transportation and more activities.	negative
1035	Four out of five times a week, working lighting, water fountains for people with dogs.	positive
1036	Often with more area for family to come together.	positive
1037	never	negative
1038	Healthier meals for seniors at the centers, sidewalks around the park in Carver Village, and more benches and spaces to sit and enjoy green space.	positive
1039	Three to four times a year.	positive
1040	Seldom	negative
1041	Lights in parking.	negative
1042	not very often, i do not due to my legs.	negative
1043	Have or implement things for seniors, not just the youth.	neutral
1044	The parks could be much better and geared towards senior citizens.	neutral
1045	n/a	negative
1046	When invited for events, keep out drug addicts, dog poop, glass, drinking alcohol so you can enjoy the park.	neutral
1047	Daily.	neutral
1048	n/a	negative
1049	I use public parks and recreation facilities every day.	positive
1050	I use the public parks regularly and have no suggestions on on how to improve public spaces.	negative
1051	I use public parks and recreation facilities every now and then.	positive
1052	No response	negative
1053	sometimes	neutral
1054	once a day	neutral

#	Q9. How often do you use public parks and recreation facilities? How could the city improve public spaces?	sentiment_9
1055	I often use public parks and recreation facilities. The city can improve public spaces by keeping them clean every day.	positive
1056	Usually in daytime only and several times a month.	neutral
1057	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities. Therefore, I do not have any suggestions in regards to the city and how the city can improve public spaces.	negative
1058	Probably once a month because we have to bike or drive to any established green spaces. There is no such space in midtown.	negative
1059	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities. Therefore, I have no suggestion on how the city can improve public spaces.	negative
1060		
1061	Making city spaces more safe	positive
1062	Definitely more green spaces, I use them a lot. Creating community centers in some areas, dog parks, walking trails.	positive
1063	I do not often use public parks and recreation facilities. No suggestions on how the city can improve public spaces.	negative
1064	I use public parks quite a bit. I would like to see more soccer fields with actual goals on them.	positive
1065	All of the time	positive
1066		
1067	No response	negative
1068	Weekly put them on bus routes.	positive
1069	daily	neutral
1070	Very seldom do I use parks and recreation facilities in force strict litter laws.	negative
1071	My family frequently attend functions at the Civic Center and Enmarket.	positive
1072		
1073	unfortunately the city does not have any parks in are area, we are like the forgotten area.	negative

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1074	At least once a month. Use the bandshell at Forsyth more. Extend times for access to the bathrooms there. More bike trails. Patrol for people smoking pot in Daffin Park - no one enjoys having to smell that?!	neutral
1075	I don't because they're full of Homeless people. Come on savannah.	negative
1076	Rarely. We do enough.	negative
1077	I rarely ever use open air parks. The most socialization that I do is go to Roll the Bones which isn't technically a public space (even though it is public). Incentivize entertainment businesses to come open in Savannah, such as Round One.	neutral
1078	provide security, improve homelessness issue, add more green space instead of tearing it down	positive
1079	N/A	negative
1080	Very seldom	negative
1081		
1082	The squares daily. I have a dog who enjoys the outdoors. I like our public spaces -- think parks and rec do a good job of keeping them in good condition.	positive
1083	We use them frequently. Improve by keeping these areas maintained and free of vagrants and drugs.	positive
1084	I use them everyday.	positive

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1085	Very often. There needs to be more water fountains (At Mohawk Lake, please put a fountain near the parking lot!), seating that is NOT metal (I want to bird watch at Joseph Tribble Park from the section that goes out into the water, but the metal bench is freezing in the winter and burning hot in the summer). And none of those obnoxious anti-homeless "arm wrests". If you don't want people sleeping on benches, then get them a hotel room or stop complaining about it. More shaded areas with seating, and more native plants grown. Mohawk Lake has some awesome wild American persimmons, so you could plant the seeds in the other parks. The fruit is good for people and wildlife. Taller eagle platforms should be added / changed at Joseph Tribble Park, since the current ones are too short for a bald eagle or osprey to actually want to use. There should be some added at Mohawk lake too. Add some signs showing the native wildlife that can be found in the area. iNaturalist.org is a free resource anyone can use, and you can see what has been found there already by finding it on the map. You can have signs telling people about that too, and encourage them to share their photos. Get people really interested in nature and citizen science. Please also for the love of everything, put signs up showing how to identify different native snakes, and talk about how they do NOT WANT to bite you, and it is illegal to kill them.	neutral
1086	During nice weather at least once a day. Public spaces can be improved by having permanent, maintained restrooms and water fountains at all public parks (not just portapotties that blow over in storms), access to shade, benches, and have fences around playgrounds to give peace of mind to parents of young children who elope (run away when overstimulated). Access to shade, water, and restrooms would make public spaces so much more accessible to all, from parents of young children who need to. Change diapers on to go, to those suffering from various digestive disorders, as well as keeping people at safe temperature and hydration levels in the heat of summer. All parks should also be wheelchair accessible, and signs should utilize Braille for those who are blind.	positive
1087	I use public parks and recreation fairly often. I would really love to see Savannah plan for more connecting greenways in a similar way they have achieved it in the Raleigh, NC area. Also, I think a great new space for Pickle Ball Courts would be the old Woody's Skate Park(former WF pools) in Windsor forest. It could connect the the public park just behind it.	positive
1088	Often, keeping them family friendly	positive
1089	Now I use the the parks and recreational facilities a lot. You know, that's one of the great things about Savannah is the, you know, Forsyth Park, Daffin Park, you know, and a lot of the amenities that we have, the different squares, that are natural meeting places for people to talk and and catch up. So, I certainly do use those spaces. I think, you know, Forsyth Park is a great example of a a really wonderful venue that maybe isn't used as much as it could be, for for concerts, for things like that. You know, it's it's a great place to to kick the ball around and do things like that and to have the kids run around, but, you know, I think it's a space that could be used a little bit more.	positive

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1090	All the time. We need another big green space in the heart of our urban core....on the west and east sides. We need to develop the Blackshear wetland as a passive recreational park. Stop filling in the floodplains! The water has no place to go. Turn the floodplains into pass parks and greenspaces. More city dollars should go into our parks and rec.	neutral
1091	Tehe city is denying Woodville some public use of the Charlie Sad Bryan playground with called out restrictions that does not apply to all city parks.	negative
1092	We love Forsyth Park and all the wonderful events; keep up the good work. The road crossing signs are an abomination that clashes with the historic beauty. They belong in the NY subway. protect responsible use of open containers It is unique to our city and the tourist as well as the locals love the freedom.	neutral
1093	I use them very often.	positive
1094	More trash cans	negative
1095	I revel in our Squares daily. The Riverwalk is immaculate. Daffin Park is a treasure. No notes!	positive
1096	I don't use public parks and recreation facilities as ofter as I would like. The city has many fine public spaces (and others that make no sense).	negative
1097	I use the squares every day in my area. You can start removing the homeless to make the experience more pleasant.	positive
1098	Three or more times a month	neutral
1099	Not as often I would like because, again, as in previous statements, the one park that's near us, near our house down near Windsor, we found on the grounds. It's not well upkept, and that would exponentially improve our life situation if you could clean up the public spaces, get rid of the homeless population in the area, and make it more safe for children to play around without us having to walk them every second. I'm worried they're gonna get stuck by some dirty needle.	neutral
1100	Often, the city needs to keep parks updated	negative
1101	Camera enforcement. More policing.	negative

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1102	Honestly, I don't have time to go to the parks or the gardens because I'm so busy working myself on the businesses I have in downtown just to make, some living and and and feed my employees and feed my family.	negative
1103	Have an indoor pool in the western part of the county.	positive
1104	We use, the public park and recreation facilities, maybe 3 or 4 times a year. And, you know, so far have been, you know, so good. I mean, just keeping them clean. I know it's a major challenge, but keeping them clean and and, well lit.	positive
1105	Every day we walk the Windsor Forest dog park. The park doesn't seem to get cleaned up enough and the large dog pen turns into a lake when it rains. There are piles of debris throughout the park that have been there for a while.	negative
1106	Weekly use, update the nets in the tennis courts lake mayer, general mantainance	neutral
1107	I utilize parks every day and love them! Keep the squares open 24 hours! We love eating dessert in the squares, looking for owls, and people watching (we love tourists admiring the city). 3 am strolls are not just for drunks! Let the squares be for all of us, all the time. Like our sidewalks, not to be camped on but to be vital and enjoyed by friends and neighbors.	positive
1108	Often. Ensure there are no homeless people living there. Trash pickup and litter should be improved	negative
1109	Frequent the parks and squares regularly. The homeless sleeping and residing on benches and pars- sometimes while openly using drugs- makes them less safe and desirable. Can tell you with certainty where the regulars will be and during what times of day at each area. If these are not seen by politicians they are intentionally choosing to ignore it.	negative
1110	At least weekly. Keep them maintained.	neutral
1111	I think we have enough parks and recreational air for the people in the city of Savannah.	positive

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1112	Remove homeless & vagrants.	negative
1113	Moderate user of parks and rec facilities. More funding for maintenance would be a good start.	positive
1114	Squares everyday	positive
1115	I don't use these things often because of my health and not being able to go out a lot in the cold weather like it is cool now, but I have used many of these places. The city could put cameras up in those parks to deter things like a bunch of drunks or drug addicts hanging out so that decent people can't enjoy the park. It wouldn't hurt to have a park service personnel that goes to the different parks and checks on them at least once a day or twice a week because we have quite a few parks.	neutral
1116	Not enough experience to offer any suggestions.	negative
1117	My family uses public parks weekly. It's important to quality of life.	positive
1118	Weekly. More events in the parks.	neutral
1119	Increase the number of affordable clay tennis courts. The only ones are at Daffin Park and they are not lighted, so they cannot be used at night. Many people,, especially older players, cannot play exclusively on hard courts because of the wear and tear on the joints.	neutral
1120	Three times a week	neutral

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1121	I currently don't use most of our parks and facilities on a regular basis. I do plan, however, on, starting an exercise regimen that would include me going to the different parts around town to exercise. For instance, Daffin Park, Lake Mer, that sort of thing. I from what I can see, though, everything looks good to me. Of course, we have our wildlife doing their thing in terms of, you know, for lack of better words, excusing themselves and using the restroom in the walkways and sidewalks, but that's a part of nature. I would just say making sure that the water levels stay a certain way. In the Tatumville community, there's a beautiful lake out there where they, they have a walkway and a sidewalk as well where they can jog and that sort of thing. But the beavers are, you know, taking over and doing what they need to do. So if there's some sort of way where we could meet the wildlife halfway, I think that would be the the number one thing that I would say to stay on top of in terms of our parks and recreation.	neutral
1122	2-3 times a month	neutral
1123	I don't use public parks too much or Recreation facilities too much. I think the spaces are fine.	neutral
1124	Routine inspections and cleanings	negative
1125	I use public parks about once a month. The city could improve the parks by installing more trash cans, cans that it is harder to trash to fall out of, emptying them regularly, and conducting litter pickups.	neutral
1126	Often More restrooms that are kept maintained	negative
1127	I think having clean, safe, well-lit and well-patrolled parks are a key way to create better neighborhoods	positive
1128	Being a busy business owner I don't enjoy the beauty Savannah has to offer as much as I should. I would just say - keep up what we have.	negative
1129	100% the answer to this is more pickleball courts. Everything else with the parks the city does a fantastic job of. County could use some help with Lake Mayer.	positive
1130	Often. Improved lighting in some spaces. Emergency call boxes similar to SCAD's in parks.	neutral

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1131	I frequently go to the Al Bungard Conservation area to run. This park NEEDS a restroom. Also, the trails are often overgrown and could use more frequent maintenance.	negative
1132	Daily use of parks and river views!	positive
1133	Seemingly we have enough of those. But the Gazebo on Leeds Gate was a waste.	negative
1134	I don't use these often enough to offer an opinion.	negative
1135	I don't use public parks	negative
1136	More lights so they can be open longer. Bidets on the toilets	neutral
1137	More trash receptacles in parks and throughout city. Not allow people to sleep on benches during the daytime. Citations should be issued for littering.	negative
1138	Being an older adult with no children, I do not use public parks and recreation facilities a lot, but the ones I have been to/utilized seem very accomodating	negative
1139	I frequently visit (3-4x per week) Daffin Park. Savannah is known for, and does a great job at maintaining its public parks. Many of the recreation facilities I've encountered require renovation.	neutral
1140	Upgrade.	positive
1141	I walk as often as possible. Having a safe route free of heavy traffic is highly desirable	positive
1142	N/A	negative
1143	The parks in Savannah are a tremendous asset. The city does a nice job keeping them clean and welcoming to everyone. Keep doing what you’re doing.	positive
1144	One of our best assets. Publci spaces are awesome here. But I do recommend researchign how to contour the landscape and install bubble ups, under road culverts, etc etc. so that the parks can function as flood control mechanisms in the same way that cities develop greenways for this purpose. Ask Scottsdale, AZ, how to do it.	positive
1145	Downtown is blessed with the 1733 design, maintain that. Simple green space with simple designs, can't destroy, easy to maintain clean up. Not rocket science.	positive
1146	I think we have lots of parks. I love all of them and love to ride bikes and walk through them	positive
1147	Homeless should not take up the benches. The tourists and the workers need to use them on their breaks.	negative
1148	Very often. The city does a good job maintaining the public spaces in the downtown area.	positive

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1149	weekly. Better garbage pick up and management of homeless in public parks.	neutral
1150	Stop letting everyone, group or activity use Forsyth Park! There are other areas than downtown. Stop closing the entire city down for every parade/run!	negative
1151	Both are great, except for a few that seem to have become homeless sanctuaries.	negative
1152	Build some on south side and not only on west side. West side has what 10 to 12 community center and 0 on the southside	neutral
1153	Monthly, more police visibility	neutral
1154	1-2 times a week more recreational spaces like the Forrest hills park would be nice to see, the disc golf course and tennis courts are accessible, well maintained and are a better draw than even Daffin park, more small amenities would be a fun draw	positive
1155	Often. More public restrooms that are better maintained.	negative
1156	Only the squares, which should be mainatined as is.	neutral
1157	Once a week. The city could work to develop more small parks on the south and west sides to provide additional access to facilities in those areas.	neutral
1158	more park usage in the summer. parks and public spaces in the city appear maintained and accessible.	positive
1159	I use them pretty regularly, but it would be great to have a lot more lighting in general. There are too many areas that feel unsafe at night	neutral
1160	Every day. We need more. Ensure all neighborhoods have access to outdoor spaces and that those spaces also improve climate resilience.	positive
1161	I use these spaces often. I believe the squares and parks are mostly in a good place and we'll taken care of. I do believe we need proper care for our homeless and to reduce the interactions of our homeless with our visitors. Some of the homeless population can be very intimidating and some are facing mental health issues that can make it feel unsafe for young people (like our SCAD students and people visiting with small children. If we had proper facilities and patrol in these areas with a focus on helping the homelessness population, it would be a drastic improvement	neutral
1162	Again, I'm fortunate to be close to many small city parks. I love them, yet they could all use better upkeep.	positive
1163	I use them often, enough to realize a lot of parks and outdoor spaces have been taken away or damaged.	negative

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1164	I use public parks often and recreation facilities none. Ensuring that public spaces are handicap accessible and clean	neutral
1165	Everyday. I am at Forsyth with my children everyday and live near a square	positive
1166	Certainly, make some of these public facilities accessible to the teams that go out of town to represent Savannah. And Savannah teams who were in the city of Savannah across their chest, but don't have access to these facilities to practice in preparation for representing the city in events abroad. I think it's unfair and need to be looked at a little more closely. Thank you.	negative
1167	I have 2 children so a lot. There needs to be areas of shade for these kids in the summer and more seating for parents	neutral
1168	We have great parks. No need to fix anything here.	positive
1169	We visit Forsyth Park often and love it and all the quiet squares in historic downtown. Unfortunately Thomas Square Park in our neighborhood feels like a shadow of those more well attended to parks. This park needs more love. It needs a fountain. It needs to be better policed along with the library beside it which is overrun with homeless folks. We would also love to see the city work to put another park in our neighborhood (maybe closer to the Starland area). I dunno it just feels like Thomas Square and Starland need more love and attention to our public parks in general.	neutral
1170	Use parks and recreation spaces frequently however facility improvements are needed. Recent courts and pools improvements have helps a lot, would love to see it continue.	positive
1171	Stop allowing drug use. Stop allowing human deification.	negative
1172	I love to walk at Dathan at Forsyth and, the downtown area.	positive
1173	Stations near the parks. Parks are often taken “over “ by certain groups w/o parents. This does not provide safe atmosphere	negative
1174	I am asked daily for a restroom at my store, more public restrooms would be appreciated but also someone to clean them. the bathrooms at ellis square are disgusting	negative

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1175	Often - Daffin Park is home to the Bananas, as well as many sport events and tournaments. Organization of more events like these throughout the year would encourage people to utilize the park as much as Forsyth Park.	positive
1176	Occasional use on Southside. Parking is free there. Have lived in Savannah all of my life, but refuse to utilize parks in downtown district due to parking fees and unavailability of parking access.	negative
1177	Clean serviced bathrooms in most parks more police presence, cameras	neutral
1178	Homeless use our park and there is no bathroom. So. WE DO NOT use it anymore	negative
1179	All the time. More shade structures and splash pads, and parks should be safely accessible for people walking and biking.	positive
1180	I use, public parks and recreation facilities little to none. It's not because of the improvement. I'm I'm just this this is not an interest to me at this time.	negative
1181	Daily. Remove all confederate memorial statues and replace them with statues honouring how much of Sav was built on slave labor. If we're going to honour history, let's do it properly and honour those who truly built this country.	neutral
1182	at least once a week. assist neighborhoods to create neighborhood beutification teams.	neutral
1183	The senior are afraid to go to the parks because of safety	negative

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1184	When we lived 3 blocks from Forsythe Park we'd be there several times a week, sometimes everyday. I get to Lake Mayer regularly for walks, but beyond that I hardly know of any other city parks, other than Daffin and I've never spent any time there. Never used any of the rec. facilities. I more often get to outlying areas like Skidaway, the Savannah Wildlife refuge, Fort Pulaski, and such.	neutral
1185	I use public parks and recreation facilities very often to exercise and entertain my grandchildren. However, several parks need to be updated and maintained regularly for safety purposes. We could also use more adult-focused areas.	neutral
1186	I use public parks daily or almost daily in this city, and, honestly, I can't think of a way to improve, the public spaces in this city other than add more. The more the the the more the merrier.	neutral
1187	I use them often, I wish they were open more. In the bacon park area, it fall to county, but the baseball fields and football fields are always locked. I wish the bacon park forest trails were cleared and that there were more public fishing spots on the rivers.	neutral
1188	I really only visit/use Forsyth Park and the city does a good job maintaining the park, but I would like to see fewer homeless people asleep on benches and fewer people hawking jewelry, etc. I don’t believe there should be vendors allowed outside of the Farmer’s Market in the park.	neutral
1189	More professional cleaning	neutral
1190	Not often	negative
1191	I don't use public parks and recreation facilities often.	negative
1192	I think the City has done a good job of managing our parks. It’s one of the draws for the 14MM tourists we host annually.	positive

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1193	Park’s more frequently than facilities. Parks are excellent, just make sure to maintain and keep up.	positive
1194	1-2 a week. green space is nice already	positive
1195	I occasionally use public parks and recreation facilities. I'm especially impressed with the parks in Downtown Savannah, period. They always seem to be very clean, period. In fact, the whole downtown always seems to be very clean, period. I'm concerned about the more remote parks like, Tribble Park, for example. Sometimes the people who are there can be a little sketchy, period. It would be nice if they were patrolled frequently as well, period.	neutral
1196	Very often. Parks and public spaces are nice but litter is a big issue especially where unhoused people linger.	negative
1197	Sometimes. I like the parks	positive
1198	Often, keep parks clean by having more trash cans	neutral
1199	I definitely think that upgrades are needed on most of our public parks and recreation facilities, technology improvement, more up to date playgrounds for the children. We need more, activities outside activities for our children to enjoy and especially with recreation and parking and things of that nature, parks, swings, and jungle gyms, all of the wonderful things that we enjoyed as children. And I think that they just redid those spaces and made them safe.	positive
1200	I use public parks on a weekly basis, seldom use recreation facilities.	negative
1201	Art shows, concerts and festivals, advertising adventures with your hotels to future guests, current guests and those thinking of visiting.	positive
1202	I use parks and squares every day. Keep benches repaired and provide fuller and longer access to pools in the summer	positive
1203	Public restrooms. I often walk the squares. More designated walking trails	neutral
1204	I do not live in the city. The only park I visit is Forsyth and I have no issues with the park.	negative
1205	Seldom.	negative
1206	Supervisors should inpect parks and recreation facilities more often. Employees often do a lackluster job.	negative
1207	Some. Public spaces could be improved through increased routine oversight of areas, police or park enforcement officers, to ensure areas are being used and treated appropriately.	neutral
1208	Often. Spaces outside of downtown could be better maintained.	negative
1209	I plan on using them as much as possible but, I haven't yet.	negative
1210	Sometimes. Making them equal in investment.	neutral
1211	Very often. Busing to parks so people don’t have to park near by.	positive
1212		neutral

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1213	Pretty frequent. Continue to improve . Have more events.	neutral
1214	Often. No complaints other than just making sure they are kept safe	neutral
1215	Do not use public parks. Better advertisement of facilities and program specifically for youth	negative
1216	I use the squares and Forsyth Park weekly if not daily. Do not use community recreation centers. Though they are needed for other parts of Savannah.	negative
1217	Fix the homeless hanging out in the parks, clean up trash, and more police presence. I used to use the parks downtown a lot, but now with parking being so bad, I rarely go downtown, and I would not even walk through the squares downtown after dark.	negative
1218	We use parks very often, not so much with the recreational facilities. Sufficient trash receptacles including recycling and pet waste! Pet stations with bags are not expensive. People will not carry trash for long before giving up hope of finding a proper disposal bin.	neutral
1219	No time to go to the parks. very busy in my small businesses to pay my employees and vendors. No time for recreational activities.	negative
1220	Several plus days every week . Public gathering places (especially outdoors) should be all given the pampering that our Forsyth Park gets . Public Art would be a welcomed addition .	positive
1221	About twice a month. The playgrounds need more upkeep. Even the one in Forsyth Park is looking shabby.	negative
1222	Often. Most areas are very well maintained. Plant more trees!	positive
1223	Often. Upgraded playgrounds	neutral
1224	Sometimes. Update park equipment and more lighting	neutral
1225	Forsyth needs tennis courts redone, add pickle ball courts and public restrooms… it is Forsyth Park’s turn!!!	neutral
1226	Daily. Stop bicyclists in Forsyth Park by stationing officers in the park	neutral

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1227	Weekly	neutral
1228	There is not a single City park or recreation facility south of Heroes Way so I use County Parks because the City forgot we existed.	negative
	The public parks are used at least once a week and these spaces can be improved by having more of them. More places people can go to be with family.	positive

#	Q10. How important is having a strong local economy to you? How would you like to see the city support local economic growth and vitality?	sentiment_10
1	Create initiatives to have a stronger more diverse farmers markets.	positive
2	Important. Give them some benefits. Reduce taxes	positive
3	Yes!	positive
4	Strong but tourism is the key to this. We cater to tourist and don’t care about the citizens	neutral
5	Help small businesses with loans and advertising besides downtown all of the time	positive
6	I think we have a pretty strong economy here.	positive
7	Very important. Give everyone an equal chance to bid on contracts.	positive
8	Increase access to affordable housing, increase wages, etc. this is of great importance to me	positive
9	if there's equity fine, if not & there isn't i won't support, esp downtown	negative
10	VERY GROWTH AND VITALITY FOR EVERYONE ACROSS THE BOARDS.	positive
11		
12	I would love to see our city improve within the local community economic growth. I think we can benefit from it, keeping everything simple in our city. The city of Savannah. That's not that's not including cooler and stuff like that, but I think, yes, we can benefit from it. It will help our city tremendously. We have to think about it. This is our universe, Savannah. We want people to come. We want tourism. You know? We want people to come see our city because we are the seaport. So I think that we can, you know any improvement to help us is always welcome to, for elevation.	positive

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13	Very important. Please streamline the city's archaic permitting process and provide guidance through that process to those trying to open new businesses. That is the main complaint I hear from business owners.	neutral
14	I think capitalizing on the downtown tourism would be amazing but right now, it's still pretty unsafe in the downtown area. We have so many shootings and it shouldn't be like that. I think it falls a lot on the spillage from section 8 housing that's nearby.	negative
15	Very important offer better parking rates & transportation for downtown workers	positive
16	Having a strong and sustainable local economy is very important to me and, comma, I suppose, comma, everyone else who lives in Savannah, period.	positive
17	Allow easier regulations on parking, and commercial with in residential areas to create smaller commercial nodes for communities	neutral
18	Very important	positive
19	Very important-	positive
20	I use our public parks almost daily, period. I walk through them, especially on the weekends, and always enjoy looking at them.	positive
21	More large events. Lower housing cost. Get tougher on crime to help make the city safer to help increase tourism.	neutral
22	Strong local economy held to solve many of the other challenges. Promoting equity of opportunity for all is essential.	positive
23	The city cannot rely on tourism to keep the city vital and growing. We are at the point where it is overwhelming the city, its residents, and its services. Visit Savannah has too much power and influence over what happens here. I have no idea how it would be curtailed. Being even more supportive of small businesses and encouraging the growth of trade and technical skills. Develop a strategy for creating another major employer within Chatham County that is not related to tourism.	neutral

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24	I'm all for supporting small businesses but that's not being done in Savannah it's who you like that's being supported and not all businesses being supported. I think investing in Savannah is a good thing but like I said Savannah so black and white now I don't know how it could be done to have a great economy when the minimum wage is still $7:55 and rent is $1600-$2000 for a on bedroom	neutral
25	Very important. I am afraid we will have more outside investors than local businesses especially in our real estate. Our areas are being Gentrified.	neutral
26	A strong local economy equates to better jobs and better quality of life. Education is the key	positive
27	Promote less expensive property leases to make it easier for locally owned businesses to thrive.	positive
28	Obviously you want a strong economic economy but it needs to be not solely focused on tourism. Have more opportunities for minority and woman owned businesses.	neutral
29	Very important. Better education and talent retention—the job market in Savannah (outside a few employers) is bleak. Low wages, low standards. Lack of professional, career-minded fields to work in.	negative
30	Local economy is jeopardized by the extensive amount of non- profits that don't pay property taxes. City has not invested in fiber internet to support tech, engineering, other types of businesses that pay higher wages and attract diverse residents. Too reliant on tourism and nothing to offset normal dips in that income stream. Emphasis on the ports which again are only decent paying jobs with no upward job movement for long term employment	negative
31	Encourage local businesses and discourage large national chains to move into our area	neutral
32	I don't want to see every open space be built on for business. The ecosystem is being harmed.	negative
33	Having a strong local economy is very important. I think from the government perspective, what we can do is provide, good infrastructure, so people can do their business. I mean infrastructure like, good roadways, good sidewalks, good bike lanes, connectivity, and good Internet connection. Maybe they can do it like e commerce. So I mean, from the government perspective, our focus should be on infrastructure improvements.	positive
34	Please quit supporting tourism like it's the holy grail. It's not. It's crappy jobs making Savannah into Disneyland.	negative
35	This is something I'm going to have to think more about. I do not have a concrete answer at this time.	negative

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36	It is important. Investment in small businesses and other industries to diversify the area's economic base. The Port and Gulfstream exercise too much economic and political influence on the direction of the city's development. A more diverse base of economic activity will serve to counterbalance that.	neutral
37	It's important to have strong economic local growth for the community. People love to come down and patronize it. So if we keep downtown and Savannah vibrant, free of homelessness, and make it affordable, the community will continue to thrive.	positive
38	we need less SCAD days and more local artist/entrepreneur days. Farmer's markets should be on Saturdays and one or two Sundays a month. I always hear that not enough vendors can sign up, so if we add two additional days a month, the newer vendors get an opportunity to participate. More food truck festivals.	neutral
39	Yes indeed.	positive
40	that	neutral
41	This is a busy Port City	negative
42	Having a strong local economy is very important. I would like to see the city to spend more on it	positive
43	Intercity is going through its renaissance, and right now, it's sad. Downtown needs to be improved to make it more vibrant and appealing.	negative
44	The economy is important, but the only way that our local economy will thrive is if we have abundant housing – in all varieties and at all price points – so that EVERYONE in our community has a safe, stable, healthy home that they can afford spending 30% or less of their household income. Until our elected leaders make that commitment to the residents, nothing else matters. It isn't realistic to think that our local businesses will do well if their workforce is struggling. It also isn't realistic to think that we will continue to be a sought-after tourist destination if our service industry workers are struggling. A sustainable and resilient local economy depends on the well-being of its workforce. When workers – from teachers and healthcare providers to service industry employees and tradespeople – are struggling to find stable housing, it creates a domino effect that harms businesses and the community as a whole. Local businesses cannot flourish when employees face long, costly commutes or are forced to leave the area altogether due to housing scarcity. Additionally, tourism, which often serves as an economic driver in many cities, is jeopardized when service industry workers, who are the backbone of hospitality, are unable to afford to live near their jobs. To support local economic growth, the city must prioritize forward-thinking policies and initiatives that address our current housing crisis head-on, rather than clinging to outdated strategies or the status quo. This means working collaboratively with developers, non-profits, and community stakeholders to streamline permitting processes, incentivize the construction of all types of housing, and preserve existing affordable units. It also requires investing in infrastructure and public transit to ensure accessibility, supporting equitable zoning practices, and removing unnecessary barriers to housing production. Our elected officials and municipal staff must acknowledge that housing stability is not just a social issue but an economic imperative. Without bold, decisive action to provide housing solutions, we will struggle to attract and retain talent, businesses will falter, and our community will suffer. In contrast, a city that prioritizes housing equity will reap the benefits of a thriving, inclusive economy where businesses, workers, and residents can all prosper together.	neutral

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45	It’s important we need our economy to grow . Give others a chance to grow.. local black owned business grants thanks !	neutral
46	support small buisness	positive
47	The the economy is definitely growing, but the city, they're gonna have to increase on, you know, the wages. They have to pay for more or to to leave the state of the city and, also help businesses, you know, local businesses for people who live here, you know, help develop, you know, different programs to help local people become entrepreneurs. Would you like to leave a message? No. I have already left the phone messages. You had in the chapter the shit	neutral
48	Local economy is a super important aspect of a successful and healthy city. Supporting small business would be an asset. We do have great economic growth from the larger companies- Hyundai etc.	positive
49	It is pretty important and I think the city is already doing well.	positive
50	Actually invest in the area. Get more restaurants along Abercorn that are good.	positive
51	As a local business owner, keeping business local is extremely important to me. I think we have a unique opportunity currently with what is happening with the new administration regarding revocation of DEI incentives to large businesses. I would love to see the city embrace inclusion by showing the diversity that exists in local businesses, and giving business owners incentives to embrace diversity.	positive
52	Very important The wonderful shops and restaurants and cafes and pubs are what brings so much charm to the area. Support them by ensuring taxes and laws don't run them away	neutral
53	Local economy. Yes. Very, very important. As I said earlier, there's, there are too many low level jobs in this city, and, and that really is a shame because it you know, compared to other places I've lived and, other other cities this size, salaries and hourly rates are are not acceptable, for a a good standard of living. So, yes, we need to support the local economy and grow and, make it more	negative
54	Very important. If we can give tax breaks to our local stores who buy and sale locally.	positive
55	N/A	negative
56	Very important. Small businesses rss is the backbone and we are all going away from rising rents and lack of support	negative
57	Yes. We should have a strong local economy.	positive
58	No thoughts	negative

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59	Very important. Small and local business support, creating walkable neighborhoods so people can support their local business community. Habersham Village is a good example	positive
60	Deeply. Business development in Midtown would be great. Raise the city minimum wage!	positive
61	Promote tourism and small businesses.	positive
62	Give more business opportunities to the locals, give them tax breaks and maybe assist in grants or loans to help them get started or expand.	positive
63	Very important! Stop throwing money at the same entities with no intention to stop asking and start making actual improvements that benefit all citizens.	neutral
64	A strong local economy is very important. I would like to see a continued shift in increasing family-centered activities for downtown. The Canal District has opportunities in doing this, but I think there is more we can do to encourage families to enjoy downtown. In terms of business development in the city, the process to operate a business in Savannah needs to become simpler. The process of application for each part of a business is brutal and discouraging. Rent for a leased commercial space has become unaffordable as well, especially considering the increased tax rates on all levels.	neutral
65	The port and tourism provide good support to the local economy. It seems like the city has done a good job in growing both. Maybe the encouragement of small biz tech and manufacturing here would be a good addition.	positive
66	Affordable and accessible parking. Many locals do not come downtown anymore due to lack of easy and affordable parking. Local business depends on year round residents to stay afloat. Many tourists aren't spending the money but locals will.	neutral
67	City only cares about tour businesses.	neutral
68	Incredibly important: The expansion of the Convention Center can bring thousands of visitors from all countries and they will be ready to spend. We need to clean the city up and prepare for them without taking resources from neighborhoods. REDUCE tax millage: Values of properties have multiplied but the city is not reducing taxes to correspond to the new values. You are pricing businesses and renters out of the city.	neutral
69	Offer more than hotel space.	positive
70	Stop making everything hotels, convenient stores, and vape shops. Allow support non-traditional businesses.	neutral
71	well i obviously dont want a poor local economy. but stop not taxing huge businesses	negative
72	Hy	neutral
73	A strong local economy is very important. But I don't know enough to know how to help.	neutral
74	Very important. Facilitate certification and hiring assistance to residents with high school education.	positive

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75	important and would like to see the City support the local economic growth and vitality. It provides job market where people can be working, feel their place in the society and feel valued. where the individuals can afford to buy essentials and more and support the business back.	positive
76	A strong economy is very important. Savannah needs to continue to support local businesses as much as possible. Allowing restaurants to have on street seating is a good example. I am in favor of SEDA and their efforts. Continuing to support them is important. Making Savannah more development friendly is important. It is very difficult to permit a project in Savannah for a number of reasons. I would recommend removing the MPC from the process and let the City handle that scope.	neutral
77	I	neutral
78	do little as possible.cut taxes	negative
79	N/A	negative
80	Very important. Reduction of red tape and seminars encouraging small business entrepreneurship would be good.	positive
81	I try to support local as much as possible. Unfortunately some businesses don't offer local products in their establishments. Local is good but can be cost deterrent especially when income is limited. Providing more benefits for local businesses and less benefits for non locals. More local opportunities and putting the money back into the community. That includes building and development too. Too many outside businesses contributing to our economy. Buy local, build local, live local. Savannah Strong. Taking care of its own. 😊	neutral
82	the City can't move forward without a strong local economy. I would like to see fewer boutique hotels and more sustainable development of more moderate housing to encourage young families and single folks who have a stake in the community. I would like to see the City sponsor more free days at local museums. Years ago I participated in a City of Savannah program called "art in the Park" which took place in the summer at parks and community centers around Savannah where we had creative young people doing, art, drama and music with city children. It was a successful program. The City could certainly showcase more of the arts and cultural communities in Savannah. I think the removal of most of the old civic center and creative rethinking of that area would be a big boost for the City especially if it would be done in a timely fashion and not become a much delayed project.	positive
83	A strong local economy is a must. Jobs are a must. However, good paying jobs is a must. Since we are limited to the growth that is one of Savannah's industry (travel & entertainment) the City needs to push for gambling and destination cruise industry attraction. Growth in the hotel resources has the ability to handle more tourists. Now we need attractions that will bring them into Savannah as a destination.	neutral
84	Prioritize local owned single location business	positive
85	Of course a strong local economy is important. Savannah is doing well with current programs.	positive
86	It's very important. Making it easier for private individuals to start small business by lowering price of permits would be great.	positive
87	Yes. It would be nice to see a strong local economy and for us to grow our economy in the city through new developments and new businesses being brought into Savannah.	positive
88	A strong economy might help alleviate the high number of homeless people in Savannah	positive
89	The city needs to encourage things besides just drinking and eating. Lean into art, nature, and parks more when trying to attract people to our city. We're more than just open containers.	positive

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90	no comment	negative
91	Attract high tech emoloyers	positive
92	very important - tax breaks for businesses other than SCAD...help the small local business owners plus bonus points for using sustainable practices	positive
93	Incentivize businesses to develop in low income area	neutral
94	There needs to be more support for small businesses.	negative
95	Local customers need to buy at stores not online. Maybe more events like the shop local event near Christmas.	neutral
96	It will be great	positive
97	Consolation of too many independent groups seeking funds and support.	neutral
98	A strong local economy is important, and I believe that Savannah is on the right track. The city can support economic growth by developing a strategic plan and identifying funding sources on all levels for implementing the plan that should include smart growth planning for an increase in population that will have an impact on the local economy, infrastructure, schools, health care and much more.	positive
99	Engage more local groups and successful entrepreneurs/businesses to mentor entry-level/start-up businesses to provide better opportunities for success equitably no matter who they know.	positive
100	it is very important. I think the city and surrounding counties have done a very good job building the local economy from the middle up with gulfstream, hyundai, JCB, and the port. I would like to see the city support the next level of economic opportunity to provide job opportunities for our best and brightest. Many brilliant kids grow up and leave because there isnt a security of corporate jobs in Savannah. Also, master planning a business district could help corporations look to open offices here.	positive
101	Mildly important. Support local businesses by listening to the needs of the local business owners.	positive
102	Offering resources and programs to help new businesses get started, including access to funding, mentorship, and training.	positive
103	Very important Work programs and training for teens	positive
104	no answer	negative

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105	Yes support local businesses - Tax Scad- it’s beyond imagination that we let them operate at a win and the residents are losing money we could use to improve city device and help local businesses vs Scad only	neutral
106	Reduce crime so people feel safe to come here and support local business. Reduce tax burdens to help local business thrive. If you fix the "affordability" crisis you say you're so concerned about, rising rents for these business owners will help reduce pressure, and keep them in buniess, rather than being swallowed up by another out of town contractor looking to dump corporate chains and box stores on us. It all starts with YOU, the "leadership", taking less from big out of town money, and not selling out locals.	positive
107	.	neutral
108	Continue to enhance economic diversity, and participation of businesses in the welfare of the City's residents. Blighted neighborhoods reflect poorly on our City and deserve support. Businesses that profit from locating here and from local labor need to help!	neutral
109	A strong local economy is important where graduates of our local high schools and universities plus technical can remain in the city and apply what they learned. They could start their own businesses.	positive
110	Keeping dollars local is amazing, and I think it is best served by true mixed use zoning. Make it so people know and walk their neighborhoods.	positive
111	A strong local economy is and should be important to all residents. Perhaps the city could provide some type of occassional incentives to local retail stores which in turn would boost their sales.	positive
112	I do not know	negative

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113	Small businesses are the life blood of any city. The review of applications for rental and ownership spaces is important to insure that there is a mix of viable types to insure successful outcome. The center of that effort lies within the Metropolitan Review Board. In general, board members are doing a good job.	positive
114	Savannah needs to keep the access roads in good shape.	positive
115	Let the free market work without the bureaucratic nonsense	negative
116	Providing more job training, better support for small businesses and moving in companies that pay good wages. Supporting well paid art careers since Savannah has such a large artists community but not as large of a job pool for artists other than local fairs and SCAD professor gigs.	positive
117	Very important, bring in better paying jobs	positive
118	I already addressed this issue earlier.	neutral
119	Not accessible… don't feel welcome down town areas… meant for tourists…	negative
120	I do worry about the lack of local jobs. My wife and I both work from home and as the return to office movement continues to pick up steam, I would appreciate local jobs outside of hospitality and tourism.	neutral
121	Support small businesses. Find ways to help them get their name out. How many articles have you read about Bo-Bo's? I've seen 0.	neutral
122	A strong local economy is is definitely something that I chose when when choosing Savannah to move to. You know, you you you wanna look for a, a city that has more than just one pillar to stand on, and and this city has multiple pillars. It has university, SCAD, whether people like it or not, that's a it's a great pull. We have tourism, we have the port, and we have our history. You know, any one of those starts to slow down or fails, we have the others to boost us up. I do think that the city could be potentially easier to work with when it comes to permitting for new businesses and housing projects and things of that nature. I think the city is suffering from a very big government for such a small city.	positive
123	It is very important and vital to the city. Without it the city will die. Read some of my other comments, things have to improve our people WILL stop coming.	neutral
124	Lower tax burdens and regulations on locals	neutral
125	Stop allowing things to be built that pay shitty wages. That might help. Hotels, restaurants, sub standard wages for the cost of living.	negative
126	I don't know much about the state of the economy in this city	negative

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127	More vendor markets in each district.	positive
128	Good economy is important. Reasonable costs for residents and visitors	positive
129	Important, support local businesses over chains, create more housing for locals	positive
130	A strong economy is important - but NOT at the cost of historic preservation and archaeological site destruction. I would rather have a moderate economy and keep Savannah's real culture.	neutral
131	No ants	negative
132	Invest in high residential areas not just tourism. Tourism is hugely important- but without residents the tourist industry couldn't function.	neutral
133	Support small business , tax breaks and incentives	positive
134	Very. Better tax incentives for new businesses, tax incentives for bringing retailers and businesses to town	positive
135	Support the chamber of commerce	positive
136	Tax breaks for small businesses and investors. We have too many corporations and chain restaurants.	negative
137	The houses have gone up but the homeless stays the same . Frankly I don't get it . No one will pay these prices if something isn't done about it .	negative
138	A strong economy provides the income to improve the future. Encourage well thought out industrial development but make sure that the city gets its share of the success. This may require hard bargaining. You've got to be willing to be disliked to get the best for the people of Savannah.	neutral
139	I shop local mostly. Encourage more tourism.	positive
140	Maybe more incentives for new local businesses to open in areas that need a boost. For example, Montgomery street is starting to attract new businesses and improve the area in the downtown section from 37th to Liberty. I hope that continues.	positive
141	A strong economy is the foundation for long-term success, as a rising tide lifts all boats. The city's role should focus on being business-friendly by making it easy to start and operate a business. Dedicating vacant offices or city buildings to serve as a business incubation center could be an incredible step toward fostering entrepreneurship and innovation. Additionally, establishing a business ombudsman to mediate disputes between city officials and local businesses would help promote a pro-business environment and strengthen the city's reputation as a partner in economic growth.	positive

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142	Like I said in 1 of the, earlier comments to a question, I do see a lot of, job opportunities coming to our area, but they seem to be going to people who are relocating here. And I would like to see more opportunities for our local residents. If they don't have the skills, you know, how can we train them up to get the skills? How can we motivate them to wanna get trained up to, get the skills, especially, like, in things like our logistics and, manufacturing areas that seem to be growing. So I I think it's very important to have a strong local economy because, just like, you know, I know that there are federal estate policies that affect us, but it still comes down to how our city budgets, just like every household, has responsibility, to budget and, you know, take care of the finances in their household. So I think as long as we are budgeting ourselves well, and we are not, spending more than what we're bringing in. Just math being math, and we should be okay. But for our residents, I do want, if a company comes here, it should be, like, at least 60% of the workforce should be local residents and nobody that's just relocating here from somewhere else.	neutral
143	Very. Keeps higher income families local which benefits everyone.	positive
144	Very important. Attract less warehouse space and more housing developments in the $200,000-$300,000 range, less apartments and more private home space.	neutral
145	very important	positive
146	A strong economy is a boom for everyone. Clean up post hurricanes and natural disasters, informing the residence of neighborhoods as to the plan to get things back in order.	positive
147		
148	Extremely. Incentives for startups and small businesses, decrease in red tape in the creation process	negative
149	I think the city has done a great job so far of bringing in new business like the key plant only 10 miles away and also being able to go to a very vibrant and artistic downtown.	positive
150	increase the desire for local and small businesses. Do not allow large chain stores, restaurants or additional large hotels. Savannah is a 'boutique' and charming city ! Planning should pay attention to detail to maintain the southern hospitality Savannah is known for and not allow it to become like otther cities-	neutral
151	Very Important. I think the best support of economic growth would be to make it safe and enjoyable to walk around downtown. And to help in Savannah based start ups. Especially those that want to manufacture here.	positive
152	When you clean up crime and homelessness and begging everyone wins. People feel safe to shop downtown and elsewhere in Savannah. Tourists enjoy being here. When you tackle crime, economic vitality naturally follows.	positive

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153	Reduce taxes on self employed individuals.	negative
154	keep supporting small businesses. Programs to have our youth (middle and high school) learn technical skills so they are well prepared for work force. Provide apprenticeship programs so students are well trained for the workforce.	positive
155	I could see supporting small business ventures, especially things like coffee shops and different communities. I'd like to see a coffee shop in my area. And I think more areas, they pull people together, that they create community and that's the kind of growth I would like to see.	positive
156	A strong local economy is essential for the city's vitality and may help reduce crime.	positive
157	The growth of local economy is very important for all of us. Please vary growth beyond tourism.	neutral
158	A strong local economy is very imposing but I'm not sure how to improve it.	neutral
159	No thoughts on the matter.	negative
160	Value small businesses over large corporations and allow them to use spaces which are currently not occupied to promote and sell. Coops in grocery stores accessible on all corners of the community. Limit food deserts especially for our members who are marginalized. Community gardens, business spotlights and gatherings, advertisements	neutral
161	We keep growing at the expense of our fresh water supply, air, and infrastructure. And the Hyundai Plant is an abomination.	negative
162	Well prices just keep going up and people are using credit just to survive. Between mortgage/rent and a vehicle people cannot survive with the basics.... throw in a spouse and some kids and you are done.	negative
163	This is an odd question as I am not sure why it would not be important to have a local strong economy. When your people do well we all do well. I think that Savannah needs to find some way to have cad carry more of its weight instead of doing whatever they want I'm not sure exactly what they do now lobbying wise in the city to get the amount of properties and minimum Give back to the city. I don't like how every year our taxes continue to go up, but I haven't really felt anything change within our neighborhood unless outside people move here.	neutral
164	The city should support the right things and not support and spend money on useless stuff	negative

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165	A strong local economy is extremely important to keep Savannah vital. We don't want to see businesses boarded up. We need to attract young entrepreneurs and we need our streets to be safe so that these businesses can flourish throughout the city and not just downtown.	positive
166	LOCAL is the word. So many small businesses have been pushed out due to rising leases as a result of larger companies moving in. Put caps on increases for business leasing. Help fund small businesses to help them succeed and prosper.	neutral
167	Focus beyond Tourism:While tourism is a major player, over-reliance can be risky. Encourage growth in sectors like: Technology & Innovation: Attract tech startups, foster a vibrant tech ecosystem, and support digital entrepreneurship. Healthcare & Life Sciences: Leverage existing medical facilities and research institutions to expand this sector. Creative Industries: Build on Savannah's artistic heritage by supporting film, music, arts, and design industries. Manufacturing & Logistics: Capitalize on the port's strength to attract advanced manufacturing and logistics companies. Support Small Businesses: Reduce Barriers to Entry: Streamline permitting processes, offer reduced fees, and provide access to affordable workspace. Improve Access to Capital: Expand loan programs, micro-lending initiatives, and connect businesses with investors. Promote Local Procurement: Encourage city and county government to prioritize local businesses for contracts. Skills Training & Workforce Development:Invest in programs that equip the local workforce with the skills needed for in-demand jobs. Enhance Quality of Life: Invest in Infrastructure: Improve roads, public transportation, and access to high-speed internet. Focus on Sustainability:Promote eco-tourism, support green businesses, and invest in renewable energy. Support Arts & Culture: Invest in public art, revitalize historic districts, and create vibrant cultural spaces. Address Affordability: Increase access to affordable housing and childcare to attract and retain talent. Foster Collaboration: Stronger Public-Private Partnerships:Encourage collaboration between government, businesses, and community organizations. Regional Cooperation:Work with neighboring communities to leverage regional strengths and resources. Important Considerations: Equity & Inclusion:Ensure that economic growth benefits all residents, including minority-owned businesses and underserved	neutral
168	It feels like there’s too much emphasis on this and not enough in quality of life for residents. Too much growth!!!	negative
169	Yes we need to welcome and help our small business owners. And we need to encourage large business word to come to Savannah. Also we need to keep the tourist trade alive and well so that the economy will flourish.	positive
170	Tax breaks for industry is very tempting for businesses, especially when they can employ the people who do contribute to our economy.	positive
171	Not sure	negative
172	Obviously it’s vital to the city to have a strong local economy. Do more to publicize new local businesses in and around the city.	positive
173	Again, regular rent for businesses: we don't need more chains; we need local businesses to be able to thrive.	neutral
174	It is very important and I feel that the city has done a good job and continues to work hard to improve our community.	positive
175	Important. Teachers, police, firefighters, etc should be paid more for working in Savannah. The cost of living is just as expensive as living in Atlanta.	negative

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176	A strong local economy is very important. In a lot of ways, Savannah is already doing well in this area, but I'd like to see more focus on supporting new small business creation and even like tech, finance, and sustainability startups.	positive
177	I would rather Savannah be like the days when The Book was written. Keep Savannah small and let the surrounding area be developed.	neutral
178	In truth, I do not know much about how to create economic growth. My guess would be to have less people in poverty and less people struggling to pay rent so they can spend that money in other ways that would stimulate the economy.	neutral
179	Having a strong local economy is very important. The city should encourage local business ownership through tax incentives, either by permit caps or personal property and property tax discounts to local owners. For larger companies, they should offer tax incentives for bigger businesses to come to town with high employee counts. Georgia is a competitive state, Savannah should be competitive inside the state for businesses to relocate to.	positive
180	Support local small businesses, make permitting easier for start ups. not only focus on large already established conglomerates	positive
181	It is very important. Encourage small local business. Provide tax breaks and ways of making leasing space affordable. What makes Savannah special are our local businesses, not big chain retailers	positive
182	Encourage local businesses to stay. They are who really excite the economy.	positive
183	Very important. Not sure how the city can help	negative
184	I would like a Trader Joe's in Savannah. Also, an increase in affordable and direct flight options to the Savannah airport, passenger trains, and improved schedules and safe regional bus options to Savannah is the best thing the city can do for economic growth. If Greyhound can't offer more service and routes from other major cities, then work with other bus companies.	positive
185	A strong local economy is important because it creates opportunities, improves quality of life, and increases funds for municipal services.	positive
186	It's very important! This city caters to tourists and SCAD way too much. Take care of your citizens. TAX SCAD and churches	neutral
187	Yes, we need a strong economy. The recent anti-tourist agendas are terrible for the town. We love tourists, it keeps our economy humming. Any effort to limit tours, tour groups etc. are harmful.	negative
188	reduce tax credits to scad	negative

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189	Silly question...of course a strong local economy is important. I would like to see the city stop putting so much emphasis on tourism.	neutral
190	With more support for local small businesses and open opportunities for new young entrepreneurs	positive
191	Yes	positive
192	This is a must.	positive
193	The continued support for our local business.	positive
194	N/A	negative
195	Very important. I think the economy is flourishing here, but you could support business by improving the city to be more family friendly so people want to stay and live and work here. So people want to move here.	positive
196	Having a strong local economy has a significant impact on the lives of any family. A thriving economy means more job opportunities and competitive wages that allows families to earn a decent living affording them a better quality of life. It can also help keep housing costs more affordable. It translates to better public services, improved schools, better infrastructure, and stronger community support.	positive
197	Very, i would like to see more variety in local shops and not bend over backwards for scad	positive
198	Very important, I know tourism is a huge part of our economy and I do love that part of Savannah. I also believe it is essential to maintain the history of Savannah as this is a big reason tourism is so strong. Would like to see another museum or two pop up	positive
199	I believe that we have a strong local economy here already in the city of Savannah. I want to applaud the mayor for allowing, the Saint Patrick's Day parade to remain, in the city of Savannah. Brings a lot of revenue into the local restaurants and bars. I do not agree with outside vendors coming in and setting up, on the perimeter of the city where people spend their money, on areas that are not local to Savannah. So keeping those vendors out and pushing those visitors into our local restaurants and bars and shops is a great idea.	positive
200	It is very important for a long-term quality of life in Savannah. It also provides competition wich is crutial for growth. I would like to see more innovative tech companies and branches of good universities here.	positive
201	Very important	positive

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202	Strong economic growth is good, but need to make sure that existing infrastructure is available or planned for before bringing in large development. Have more opportunities for smaller incubator spaces, so small businesses can grow.	neutral
203	Help small businesses by getting the relevant local gov't agencies organized. It adds so much time and frustration whenever having to deal with them...many just plain aren't helpful or polite on top of being disorganized.	negative
204		neutral
205	Very important. Small business owners make Savannah special, attracting both locals and outsiders	positive
206	I'm no economist, but well-paying public sector jobs never hurt a city.	neutral
207	A strong local economy is always important. Who would want a weak one? Strange question. Clean up areas other than the historic district. Focus on other areas of the city too. Why not continue the revitalization of Waters Avenue all the way to Derenne? It needs it.	neutral
208	I think the city could support small businesses of all kinds and do a better job of supporting and helping to fund programs that support small businesses and entrepreneurs.	positive
209	Affordable housing options for workers	positive
210	More competitive pay grades and keep up with the cost of living rates	positive
211	Because if the port, the airport, decent colleges and hospitals this city will grow on its own. It wouldn’t hurt to encourage some neighborhood friendly small businesses within all the neighborhoods.	positive
212	Provide more assistance to small business owners.	neutral
213	Moderately important.. tax breaks to local businesses	neutral
214	I would like to see more jobs come.back to there area, again the southide is being forgotten about.	neutral

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215	It always saddens me when I walk around town and I see that certain stores and certain businesses that have been here for a while are closing their doors, and I'm not sure if that's due to, kind of a ripple effect from COVID or if the the price of maintaining a business where they're located just got to be too high or if it was just a different situation altogether. But it always seems really sad to have that. And and it happened so quickly and so quietly that there really doesn't seem to be an opportunity to come alongside a business that is struggling. So I feel like there are more of an effort to without without making the business owner feel as if they're failing, but more of an effort to support those businesses that are struggling before they get to the point of having to shut their doors. I would like to be able to see what options. I'm not aware of what the options are, I must admit. But I would hope that there are options for owners, for business owners, not only to maintain their business, but for new businesses to have the ability to start. Start up cost of brick and mortars can be very difficult and reclaiming spaces that have been used differently, I think would be an option that needs to be explored. There's too many nice building, nice spaces, nice locations that seem to be available and, for one reason or another, aren't aren't successful in maintaining businesses that are that are open to open to the public. So I think whether it's encouraging that entrepreneurial spirit in the high schools and the colleges or or even, offering more opportunities for, economic, you know, the question was how to have a strong local economy. Economically, I think that there's such an emphasis on colleges that there aren't enough, aren't enough people who are going into the trades and that's something that we still need, that we all need and that we can all benefit from and that we can all, look to. And I think that if there are more opportunities for people to be trained to be educated in in different traits outside of hospitality. I know that it's a big deal out here. But outside of hospitality, that would also be a better thing for the local economy as well.	neutral
216	The economic growth in Savannah is vital. We encourage outside revenue. However, we need more local business support. We have a TV platform for the City of Savannah. Let's introduce them through that platform. Have a segment on on them so the Community is aware of their services or products.	neutral
217	I think it's very important to have a strong local economy. I think the city is wasting a crap ton of money on the proposed roundabout that no one asked the citizens or the residents of Windsor Forest how they all felt about a roundabout. They just council just took it upon themselves to vote yes. When did the council get in touch with all of us or put a poll out or a survey? And it's not against the roundabout, but we have too much more things to do before the roundabout. I would love to see the city support local economic growth and vitality, but I think you need to get out there and market, especially the south side. The south side businesses are leaving. And I think because the owners of these places, I think they should have to have a cap on the rent of these places. The rent is too high, especially if the business doesn't take off. I mean, people have to make a living, and we all have to market these places to go to. All that's market is all about downtown. But what about the east side, the west side, and the south side? That's my question.	neutral
218	Improve incentives for small businesses. Take away the favoritism of the chamber of commerce. That steals people's photos and copycat posts from local independent bloggers	neutral
219	Very important; Educate the local growth on resources and business opportunity more. support by giving local business spotlights	positive
220	I think having a more flexible zoning code would be an important place to begin. We have limited ourselves with where we can locate growth in our local communities by not allowing Entrepeneur's to rezone potentially impactful locations.	neutral
221	Help small businesses	positive
222	Extremely important. Let normal economic prevail. Government needs to stop putting thumb on the scale and stop regulating and taxing everything!!	negative
223	The city is growing and changing, and I can't see how it isn't, why it isn't a strong local economy. There are many shops, and I've just driven up Bull Street on the way home, to my house on Tattnall Street. And there were all kinds of places that were, not used before. I grew up. I know, my mother used to say, if that young people had to leave Savannah, to get jobs, young men. In her day. She was born in 1914. And, I think there are many wonderful things that people are thinking to do now. I don't know if this is still recording or not. I think you've got to value what's special about this place without overrunning it. That ruins quality of life for everybody.	neutral

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224	Very important! We rise together!	positive
225	I'd like the city to force SCAD yo pay a fairer shard of property taxes.	negative
226	More publications advertising new local businesses and events by the chamber to promote local businesses	positive
227	Very important. Proper budgeting and spending is so important. Especially as the federal government grows more unstable I feel it is so important to work hard to preserve the integrity and character of Savannah. Prepare and plan for the worst. We need to remain strong and be who we are no matter what happens at the state or federal level.	neutral
228	A good economy is a must	positive
229	foster sustainable growth while leveraging the city's existing strengths in tourism, the port industry, and small businesses. Here are some key recommendations: 1. Expand Small Business and Entrepreneurial Support Programs • Why: Small businesses are essential for job creation and local economic sustainability. • How: • Increase access to low-interest loans and grants specifically targeted at local entrepreneurs, minority-owned businesses, and women-led enterprises. • Provide mentorship and training programs on marketing, technology adoption, and financial management. • Establish co-working spaces or business incubators to support startups and innovation. 2. Promote Local Tourism and Cultural Attractions • Why: Tourism is a major economic driver for Savannah. • How: • Develop programs to highlight lesser-known attractions, local businesses, and cultural heritage to diversify visitor spending. • Collaborate with local artisans and food vendors to enhance tourism offerings while promoting locally made goods. • Support the development of eco-tourism and historical tours with sustainability in mind. 3. Invest in Infrastructure and Mixed-Use Development • Why: Up-to-date infrastructure improves quality of life and attracts businesses and residents. • How: • Improve transportation options, including bike lanes, bus networks, and walkable pathways, to connect neighborhoods to commercial hubs. • Support mixed-use developments combining housing, retail, and workspaces to create vibrant, walkable communities. 4. Expand Access to Workforce Development Programs • Why: An educated, skilled workforce attracts diverse industries.	neutral
230	Savannah would benefit from more corporate jobs being in the city.	positive
231	More people need to earn a living wage.	neutral
232	A strong and diverse economy is very important. I would like to see the encouragement of small business owners in highly trafficked areas over large franchises.	positive
233	N/A	negative

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234	The SEDA grant program for remote tech workers was awesome. All the effort to bring in Hyundai, Amazon, and I forgot who else have really been amazing. Good work there	positive
235	Savannah already does a great job economically.	positive
236	It's very important. Who wants a weak economy?	negative
237	Spend less on the tourist area and more emphasis on midtown and south side of Savannah.	neutral
238	Reference my numerous comments on the Savannah Hilton Head Airport not being used to its fullest potential. A viable option would be to relocate private/general aviation operations for locals to the Hunter Army Airfield (a joint use agreement would need to be signed to allow civilian operations at a military airfield, reference Charleston International, Wright Army Airfield in Hinesville, and Cecil Airport in Jacksonville) where several civilian jobs, fuel purchases, and facility leases will follow with the city at the center to benefit from taxes and services for its residents. The city of Richmond Hill had seen the viability of this idea and it's planning to construct its own airport in the near term. This will remove opportunity from Savannah.	neutral
239	not concerned	negative
240	It is important but second to safety concerns. The city should lower taxes and allow businesses to grow.	neutral
241	By the government getting out of the way of the free market and letting humans provide competition to services and products.	negative
242	Very. There's no reason the Coastal Empire shouldn't be a self-sustaining region. However, I don't think we are, because, again, half of us can't afford to live here anymore. This goes back to the housing and urban planning concerns.	negative
243	I'm impressed with private industry in our area and especially the port.	positive
244	We need to invest in diversifying our business landscape, especially around new technology and emerging business opportunities.	neutral

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245	A strong local economy is vital to the vibrancy of the community, and I find it very important. I think supporting local businesses through entrepreneur programs and classes, loan assistance, and encouraging City purchases from local businesses is critical. A strong local economy makes our city stronger in many ways. I also think it is important to streamline business permitting processes, so that the permitting process doesn't stand in the way of local businesses' prosperity.	positive
246	The city needs to focus on other areas aside from tourism as our economy is vulnerable. we need more manufacturing, technology, trade jobs to make the economy more round and not reliant on tourism.	negative
247	very, it is important to support the people who live and work here	positive
248	Major problem is SCAD and inability of city to negotiate fees for city services or payments in lieu of taxes. Need maximum limit for number of nonprofit developments that pay no property taxes.	negative
249	A strong economy supports business, leading to better job opportunities, which means a stronger tax base, infrastructure, and public safety	positive
250	Well duh but what do you mean? Setting up co-working spaces so people can start businesses and work remotely as well as making sure downtown still has office space that’s affordable is super important. Mixed space will help with this.	positive
251	Savannah is based on a slave economy. It's all about serving people hospitality. It's hotels and food. That's all it has. It doesn't have any industry. They don't manufacture f sixteens like Greenville, South Carolina. So I don't know how they could have a better economy. It's all about tourism. Right? Other people's money and serving them food and beverages.	neutral
252	When planning spaces make sure they are inclusive of all ethnic groups.	positive
253	You need good jobs to have good residents. Savannah's job market sucks. It MASSIVELY overemphasizes tourism and huge employment firms and their massive, outside-of-town campuses. The city needs to be economically productive because without economic productivity services inevitably get cut. The city needs to be financially in the black, and it needs to do so in a transparent and accountable way or else the roads continue to have potholes, the storm sewers continue to flood, the service centers continue to be understaffed and under-resourced. I've said it over and over again, but big outside developers are not going to save the day. They aren't even here to help; they just want to make money. Unlock resident-led development and good things will follow. Double-down on it with cheap financing for residents -- something the city can do better than any national bank and can even turn a profit in the process -- and it will be all the better.	neutral
254	Very important. Support equally across demographics instead of focusing on specific groups or genres.	neutral

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255	Strong economy is important - and our poor public education adds to the poor economy. If you move here, you need to pay for private schools	negative
256	Perhaps they could encourage local contractors with local set aside projects.	positive
257	Extremely! Provide contracts for businesses that engage in work other than construction.	neutral
258	maintain what we have	neutral
259	The city should have a 10-year and 20-year growth map population Chart. The strength lies in the city's ability to control population; by police, traffic, and industrial development, as well as a sound city staff. I would like to see the city hire residents who are younger career-oriented individuals to reach the younger population growth where they are now which is the vitality of this town ages 18-39 years old.	positive
260	I don't agree with economic growth as a goal. I favor economic sustainability that puts quality of life and environment over constant (and ultimately unsustainable) growth.	negative
261	Oh, it's very important. Like I said, it's 1 of the things that would keep me here or make me decide to look elsewhere. But, yeah, I I find myself, rarely having to leave town. You know, there's a lot of tourism and the SCAD kids, that are coming through that really bolster business local businesses here. And, if anything, you know, we need to just push for more of that because, that's our bread and butter right there.	positive
262	Very important. Partner with larger companies to bring high paying jobs to Savannah.	positive
263	Remove onerous regulations.	negative
264	Very, supporting a diversity of small businesses instead of giving so much to just a few.	positive
265	Absolutely. It's so frustrating seeing borderline monopolies take over the city while small businesses are harder to support. I think advertising in the local news or radio should be cheaper	negative
266	So far, the government has made good decisions about ensuring economic growth. The city couldn't survive without staying open to business whether it's small or large.	positive
267	N/A	negative
268	Attract new industries and companies to open offices to Savannah so the city isn't over reliant on tourism and the port. Provide grants for new small businesses who fill vacant storefronts around the city.	positive

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269	Very important.	positive
270	Invest in small business	positive
271	The city needs to make the locals feel heard and not just cater to the tourists. If you run the locals out, specifically the local businesses, then only big corporations/big greed will take over and the town loses its charm. The city needs to feel that every neighborhood is being taken care of.	neutral
272	Force the biggest employers to pay better wages. Costco can pay good wages but Walmart can't? A local restaurant can pay better than a global fast-food chain? The rich people will stop buying private jets because the price goes up? It's madness. Pure insanity. Who will fight for the working class if not the government? Higher wages means less homelessness, more tax revenue, more spending locally, more people investing in local business, stronger families, etc etc etc.	neutral
273	Better resources for small businesses, awareness of programs and better wages to support entrepreneurs.	positive
274	It is important, at least to make the city look vibrant and prosperous. But how can small and quaint and charming businesses (who are already taking a big financial gamble) stay in business after paying high rents in the historic district especially? Tell the landlords to lower the rents, and/or provide meaningful incentives for the business owners. Take a good look around - the tourists are only patronizing the tee shirt shops and candy stores, and are satisfied with a burger from MacDonalds.	positive
275	I think Savannah is a prime place for starting a business. I've noticed that there are many Black owned businesses that I wouldn't know about if it weren't for word of mouth. I think investing and promoting these businesses more would benefit everyone. Having grants to help Black business owners get started too.	positive
276	A strong local economy is important to me, particularly because the Savannah area is largely supported by tourism. I think adding or allowing more open market spaces may help since I mostly see locals at those markets	positive
277	A strong economy is huge to me because my work heavily depends on it, as I'm sure many jobs in our great city do! I think continuing to invest in new companies to set up shop here but also investing in the infrastructure to support that economic growth (ie transportation & housing).	positive
278	Very. Get more involved. Especially the police, fire departments, hospitals, health is a big issue. Job fairs, sporting events, concerts,	neutral
279	Review all regulations to see which ones inhibit economic growth	negative
280	Having a strong local economy is extremely important. We need to do more for our small businesses in the city by giving them incentives, whether it be through taxes or whether it be through property development. We also need to give them more of a voice in how their businesses are run and monitored.	positive
281	Having a strong local economy is vital to the success of the city and its indigenous community. By helping support small locally owned businesses, especially those with long term community connections, it would foster goodwill and prosperity for generations to come.	positive
282	A strong economy is of vital importance to the community. Without it, we will continue to lose residents due to lack of good paying jobs and unattainable affordable housing availability, plus crime will continue to increase. The City should support local, small businesses by providing grants and or loans for startup and mid-size businesses, provide mentoring/guidance, and ensure the business community is aware of the resources available to set them up to be successful. The City should reach out to Mesa, AZ to study, discuss, and evaluate how they do it and how they set their small businesses for success. Additionally, engaging and bringing larger companies to the metro area should help with building up and increasing the health of our local economy.	neutral

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283	Na	neutral
284	No. I'd like to see see the city support people who live here.	neutral
285	I think tourism is already taking care of the economy. And the hotel and STVR builds are saturated. Enough in the historic district	negative
286	For a vibrant economy you first have to have a strong educational system. Get the high school kids apprenticeship programs	positive
287	The current opportunities are Gulfstream, the port, and the Hyundai plant. There has been to much population growth and jobs are scarce. The city should work with employers to help promote income that is commensurate with the cost of living.	neutral
288	I am not qualified to answer this.	negative
289	lower taxes	neutral
290	The local economy is fine.	positive
291	N/A	negative
292	Well, having a strong local economy is essential to any successful city. What I've seen in the last five years or so has been, a promotion of big dollar developers with hotels and condos and, huge apartment complexes with infrastructure that cannot support that. And many of these people are not going to be living there. So, they're not actually active participant, participants, in our local environment. And I think that we need to stop with the development. Stop building stuff with these developers that come plop something down and then turn around and leave, and we never see them again. We need the vitality is in locals, not in the tourists. It's in locals. And Savannah used to Savannah used to thrive on their local community, and now we seem to be taking a back seat. The vitality is in the local residents. Please remember us. Please pay attention to us. Please stop building stuff that none of us can afford, and most of the people that buy them don't necessarily even live in them. So, remember that Savannahians are more important than outsiders. I think that that is how you support local economic growth and vitality. I have two different friends who have lost their local longstanding local businesses to developers. And I think that is a crime against your own citizens. Allowing that to happen, it just shouldn't ever happen. I mean, even River Street, we're losing River Street to people who don't even live here. They're buying it up, saying we're gonna make it great. But it you should be supporting local businesses. You should be supporting local entrepreneurs. You should be supporting local, local, local. And that has disappeared tremendously in the last five years.	neutral
293	Strong economy is important. It can pay for housing aid, maintenance and safety. As stated, it would be great to see a program for better community equity in hospitality. A trade school program for serving and the like.	positive

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294	Super important. The economic engine of the port of Savannah and general economic health are part of our interest in relocating to Savannah. Perhaps the city could identify a list of businesses that are missing in Savannah as a clue to entrepreneurs about what kinds of businesses may succeed and address a need. Also, perhaps create a forum for large businesses to meet small businesses and entrepreneurs to see how small local businesses could help supply large businesses with needed materials, expertise, and services.	positive
295	I don’t have opinions on the economy other than continuing to work on the Canal District Master Plan	negative
296	No comment in this since Spring Lakes and the Highlands are not part of your city. Let us de-annex!	negative
297	Engage in a strong partner for the startups, Creative Coast but more importantly the group that Bart Gobeil has aligned as that is where we need growth.	positive
298	Make rents more affordable so businesses can stay and grow	positive
299	Small markets in neighborhoods, not convenience stores.	neutral
300	Really important. Our family tries not to go out due to everything being so expensive. So with us not going out we are not supporting our local economy the way we used to.	negative
301	It's very important! You stimulate the economy by raising up your citizens. We are only as strong as our weakest citizens	positive
302	I would love to see more investment in local entrepreneurship and provide more opportunities for local businesses that thrive. I’m also in favor of increasing diversity of opportunities to reduce reliance on tourism as a revenue source.	positive
303	We will need to improve public education and safety in order to attract businesses that will want to bring their employees and families here.	positive
304	Very important. I would like to see more support for local, small businesses in the area. The city should inform residents of these businesses, promote them in any way they can and also spend our tax dollars at these smaller businesses to help them succeed.	positive
305	I actually don’t want the economy to grow. I understand how capitalism works, but what is wrong with the local economy as it is? If we keep having growth, Savannah will sell her soul like Charleston did. I would prefer just enough growth to keep us relevant but not so much that we lose the quirky people that make Savannah the way it is. And we lose people when they can no longer afford to live here.	negative
306	I know that the restaurants I have seen close sited high rent compared to Atlanta. I would like to see less new gas stations and more retailers.	neutral

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307	Oh, a strong local economy is very important. So, is it important to me? Yes. Yes. It is. I I'm just seeing on the south side, there's so many things that are run down, shopping centers and, you know, where the malls are. I mean, it's just really kind of, really disappointing, especially when you see how polar is growing. And I'm not saying we'd be polar because I don't wanna be polar, but I would love to see that kind of vibrancy in the south side, that you're that you get when you go to pool or now. They're just just doesn't seem to be that pop, that that flare, that newness, I guess. But that's that's neither here nor there, I guess. You know, I think continuing to promote small business is a great way to improve the local economic growth, keeping tourism strong, keeping, restaurants and hotel staff. And I think another thing is you've got so many I mean, it started out with Airbnbs. Now you've got so many hotels. Let's not overdo that. You know, it feels like it's getting very saturated, and people need to be able to make money, in those areas as well. So I guess this was my thought.	neutral
308	Important. The city should encourage & support our small & family owned businesses. Tourists love Riverwalk because of all the small shops & restaurants. I love Broughton St for the same reason. Maybe a way to focus weekly on an area & the businesses there?	positive
309	Economic strength is very good. I say yes.	positive
310	Strong local economy is very important. Perhaps streamlining processes in licensing to make it easier for businesses.	positive
311	Support farmers	positive
312	Growth here is without infrastructure plans - my insight Can police handle all the growth, fire departments, trash, water, utilities, schools, etc	negative
313	We must keep the cities economic stability diversified. I'd like to see more direct flights at the airport as well as more bus companies offering varying levels of service to surrounding locations. Brightline like something that Florida has is a ways off but being involved in a project like that connecting Charleston and Jacksonville would be immense for our economy.	positive
314	I think local growth can be spurred by the preservation of buildings, instead of replacing them with chick filets and Parker's markets.	positive
315	I don't own a small business but I know small business owners and from what I hear the city has a lot of work to do to alleviate the difficulty of dealing with the gov't. Malls and brick and mortar stores selling stuff are losing ground to e-commerce and the city needs to find ways to encourage businesses that focus on activities for people. Restaurants, recreation - these are the kinds of businesses that aren't going to succumb to online shopping pressures.	neutral

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316	It's very important. Broughton Street, for example, is becoming an avenue of chain stores. I honestly don't know the current infrastructure in Savannah for small business development. What I do know is that small business needs access to high quality strategic planning, marketing and design in order to be competitive. Not just access to capital. I have an MBA and lots of experience in this area. Feel free to contact me for further discussion.	neutral
317	I think it's very important for the local economy to be strong. One thing that I see is we have a lot of artisans. We have a lot of people a lot of creatives, and they from what I've seen, they don't have an outlet for their work that's that is, affordable. Myself, I am a beginning artist, and I would like to expand my exposure in art. But there are very few places to display my art, and, I at this point, I can't afford to rent a venue to display my art. So I would like to see more opportunities for the artisans and craftsmen to, to get their work out into the public.	neutral
318	Sure	positive
319	Support and encourage local businesses, it isn't all about the big businesses, hotels/tourism, and ports	neutral
320	It is important to me but it’s difficult to balance that sort of thing when finances are the main worry for most	negative
321	Greater diversification. My children will never move back to Savannah because the jobs they do don't exist here.	negative
322	Prioritize local businesses and contracts.	positive
323	A strong local economy is one of the city’s attractions.	positive
324	A diversified economy is very important. Tourism comes and goes.	positive
325	A city is only as vibrant as its economy. That said, tourism threatens to devour every other priority in the city. The City should lean into its reputation as a cultural hub and support artistic workspaces that are NOT SCAD related. The old Sears building is a perfect spot for artistic studios, food markets and stalls like Ponce Street Market in Atlanta.	neutral
326	No	negative
327	Tax SCAD. And use the money to invest in schools and roads. Make Savannah not just a nice place to visit, but a place where people can put down roots. If Savannah becomes more than just a tourist destination, or a college town. Then the residents themselves can invest in the local economy, and shape it in a way that best reflects our needs and desires and how we spend our money. Locals should be prioritized, not tourist, not college kids, and certainly not businesses who buy up every last bit of affordable property and resell it to the highest bidder.	positive
328	Economic growth is critical. Have it grow on the outskirts where new building of housing can happen. Also foster infill housing in the downtown (without ruining the Historic District). That will unfortunately drive gentrification.	neutral

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329	A healthy economy is important. Sell City property to convert untaxed to taxed property. Develop a plan inclusive of all components, city, business, resident input. Figure out the vision and mission of the city instead of the current piecemeal approach. Impose fees on SCAD.	neutral
330	Very important.	positive
331	Inviting small business into WF - control the animal neglect- breeding and fighting in WF- create strick policies/fines for those that do not spade or neuter A Healthy community cares about animal welfare- !!! Take back animal control - you guys did it much better	neutral
332	Yes and no. Without infrastructure put first and already over populating our rivers. GOD gave us clean water, clean rivers, and clean soil. Over abusing what we already have, has had a huge impact on the city.	neutral
333	Fund organizations with training programs that create job pipelines and offer transportation and childcare assistance.	neutral
334	It is THE MOST IMPORTANT.	neutral
335	very important but must be controlled growth	negative
336	This goes back to a previous answer, empty buildings, businesses going out of business because they can't afford to stay open, moving to Pooler/Richmond Hill. Make it worthwhile for them to stay in Savannah.	neutral
337	Somewhat important. Support for smaller businesses is essential.	positive
338	Very important especially for local folks. Don't cave in to the nay Sayers on tourism and city tours.	negative
339	Astrong local economy is quite important! The city should encourage economic development by tax incentives for desireable companies to move here.	positive
340	The city need to do something,	negative
341	NA	neutral
342	I feel like the city could do a better job supporting small businesses and stop allowing more dollar retail stores, storage facilities, and smoke shops.. We are looking forward to the development of Savannah Mall and whatever concept the new owner presents. I hope that it is useful to the community.	positive

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343	Affordable housing. More leniency on public art (such as painted crosswalks for pedestrians). Help by getting slumlord landlords to maintain their properties while they continue to charge top dollar!!! I have to get my house color approved by the MPC but the city does not submit a fine to these landlords who let these historic homes go dilapidated.	negative
344	No input	negative
345	Support the local business throughout the city not just in the historic district	positive
346	Extremely important level 1000. We all love to say small business is the backbone of America. Quit being the most pain in the back, I've seen the city crush the heart and sole out of business owners. Stop loosing businesses like Great Dane. Some just can't take the pressure. I'd like to see the city help more businesses in grant writing and raising capital. A once a year venture capital event would be a good start. It's a good way to bring in money from large VC to invest in Savannah. Think "Shark Tank" for Savannah	neutral
347	I think local businesses contribute to the city's identity. I feel like I don't hear enough about them, either through the news or ads or otherwise. I think more publicity would help.	neutral
348	Of course it’s very important Personally since the town is also known for its art school-I’d like it to help artists have a place to sell work and afford to live here-I know that low on the priority list- but it could become an arts destination- again, I know there are more important problems	neutral
349	The economy is a bipartisan topic. Everyone wants a decent local economy. Again, with the dumb questions. In my opinion, I think the city does a decent job at teaching young entrepreneurs, assisting with business growth, teaching those who want to learn, etc… There’s room for growth, but the city has other priorities. I own two small businesses in the city.	positive
350	The economy is strong enough. Over development of the port and the Hyundai plant are placing terrible strain on our housing stock and public resources. That said, we need to wean the economy away from tourism.	negative
351	None of these issues can be accomplished without a strong economy. The city should focus on reducing impediments to new business startup and growth and work closely with SEDA to encourage businesses to move here	positive
352	Very important. Economic growth is necessary for Savannah but it needs to be carried out in a sustainable way with consideration of the stress being put on the environment and water supply.	neutral
353	Important but I have no opinion on how to do that	negative

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354	I also feel Savannah does fairly well in this regard compared to other cities. Any sort of tax incentives and breaks to bring small businesses here to Savannah as I do like how the small businesses support one another.	positive
355	Very!	positive
356	Very important! As a small business owner it is very important to grow our micro economy to support the expansion of the city!	positive
357	A strong local economy, in my opinion, involves more locals being in business. I feel like we are relinquishing a lot of our jobs to the influx of all of the tertiary businesses that are coming to support the Hyundai plant. And then I think the local businesses downtown are becoming chain hotels, and services that I needed as a resident are no longer downtown because there's T shirt shops and more bars, as opposed to services that a resident could use. And I I fear that Savannah is gonna grow too fast. We don't have the infrastructure, the resources to support how large the city, I fear, is gonna become.	neutral
358	Loca is everything! We should always be helping others and especially our community	positive
359	I do think it's important but I don't have answers for this.	negative
360	It is very important as a local owner to have a strong local economy. Savannah is definitely a local business preferred area, which is nice and Exemplified by the many local businesses that have been Operating for decades. Discouraging chains from opening on Broughton Street And other main tourist areas by imposing some kind of additional tax Is an option. Improving our roads and city services would Indirectly boost our economy because they would benefit tourism and quality of life For residents.	neutral
361	Yes	positive
362	A NO BRAINER....No industry, no jobs.	negative
363	A strong local economy helps generate more jobs. When businesses grow and new jobs emerge, it creates opportunities for people to find stable work. With higher wages and better employment opportunities, residence can experience a higher standard of living.	positive
364	Allowing for a business friendly environment.	positive
365	Support Small Business. Full stop. Remove unnecessary red tape for them to open. Support them once they open. Mabye entice more small businesses with 1 free year to the Chamber.	neutral
366	Very important. And do community meetings in a local restaurant with samplings of their food maybe. Or have the local businesses part of the community event in some way	neutral
367	very strong - of course!	positive

#	Q10. How important is having a strong local economy to you? How would you like to see the city support local economic growth and vitality?	sentiment_10
368	I think having a strong local economy is important to everybody, but there needs to be a balance between growth in our economy and still focusing on its residents. And I think one of the biggest things that could be done is maybe education, educating residents and local business owners on resources for them and incentives through tax credits or something along those lines.	positive
369	Yearly parking passes for people that work downtown Daily parking passes offered through hotels bed and breakfast places or through parking services app	positive
370	I would have to turn over this question to local business owners. I am self employed, but I know that there's an office shortage in this, county, particularly in Savannah proper, where people can find affordable offices that, again, aren't dingy or, just filled to the brim with, the smell of weed. So, I would think about helping remodel old spaces, particularly along the Abercorn Corridor, because there's a lot of offices there, but they're not, of good quality. I guess that's all private ownership likely. So I'm not sure how you would manage to do that, but, that would be something maybe, grants for people to improve their facilities. And, of course, I would say giving support to minority business even though the minority thing is under question right now, which is a complete, shame. Because we're, again, a very segregated city, and I would like to see economic equality. I think that would make it better for everyone.	neutral
371	Offer free membership to the chamber of commerce for locally owned businesses	positive
372	Very important. I'd like to see the city have more options available to help small business owners. A local government backed loan would be nice. And the city needs to stop pretending that alcohol sales are the enemy. Savannah grew because of our reputation as the hostess city.	neutral
373	Tax SCAD	neutral
374		neutral
375	A strong local economy is very vital to the community so that it can continue to grow and prosper. If the city can continue to provide the job market and housing the community will continue to grow and remain vital.	positive
376	A strong local economy is vital to our city's future. Creating Festival and reasons for Taurus to come to Savannah beyond their normal vacations will help drive revenue at all of our businesses. Tax breaks for locally owned businesses.	positive
377	Having a strong local economy is very important to me, and I believe it's important to each and every sevania. I'd like to see the city continue to support local economic growth and vitality. I would also like to see the city come up with some resource for citizens, some type of benefit that shows that when we have these these these periods of economic growth and vitality from the development and introduction of new industries in our community. Each time there's a major industry, development, an introduction to the city of Savannah, I believe that there should be a mutual investment in our residents, and I believe the city has the talent to come up with a program to show that it is mutually investing in its residents when we experience these periods of great economic growth and vitality.	positive
378	Na	neutral

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379	Local economy is the key. All the city does is allow hotels and expensive apartment buildings. There is no support the the small businesses that make this town charming to your tourists.	neutral
380	I would love to see the city support local economic growth and vitality, It is long overdue in certain parts of Savannah.	positive
381	It's vital! Can the city discourage people from owning properties they don't use? Tax higher for vacant properties. Medical Arts should be fabulous!	neutral
382	Very! Continue to support local businesses	positive
383		neutral
384	A trong local economy is less important to me than programs for the disadvantaged in our society.	negative
385	Strong local economy is important. Making it easier for small businesses to get started by streamlining zoning applications, inspections, and other business processes needs to happen. It feels like only large corporations can navigate the system, shutting out mom and pop stores. Zoning districts should encourage business opportunities on corridors like Skidaway road, which could experience the renaissance that Waters Ave is finally having, if alcohol and zoning regulations were relaxed.	positive
386	Our economic vitality is not booming. Consider talking new developments to include 30+% affordable housing in their developments. INCLUSIVE HOUSING ZONING, for multi use developments that reduce traffic congestion as well since people can work near where they live, a d could walk or bike to work. Increasing density of housing areas also supports access by public transportation. May need to expand bus routes.	positive
387	Small businesses are the key to an economically strong city	positive
388	Very important	positive
389	Support more small business as they make the neighborhood communities better	positive
390	Very important. Higher minimum wage. Better parking to access local stores in the Forsyth and downtown areas. Prioritize local business over national chains. Make it easier for people already living here to learn about and acquire new jobs that come into the area, over people moving to Savannah just to take new jobs. Improve SCCPSS schools so people have the training needed to be employed. Loans to small business owners. Develop childcare and before and after school programs so that adults are available to work!!!	positive
391	Move from hospitality down town to a virtual business hub.	positive

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392	A strong local economy must be built on sustainable, responsible development that aligns with the needs of the community and fosters long-term growth. One way to ensure that Savannah's economic development benefits everyone is by using the full power of the law to prevent the construction of businesses like storage units, car washes, and other land-intensive developments that contribute to the housing crisis, increase car dependency, and use valuable land inefficiently. Restrict land use for businesses that exacerbate the housing crisis. Storage units, car washes, and similar developments occupy large areas of land without contributing to the community's housing or transportation needs. By using zoning laws and land-use regulations, the city should prevent the development of these types of businesses in areas that could be better used for affordable housing or transit-oriented developments. Prioritize mixed-use developments and affordable housing. The city should incentivize developers to build mixed-use properties that incorporate both residential and commercial spaces. This not only helps reduce car dependency but also provides much-needed housing in walkable, well-connected areas. Encouraging developers to invest in projects that promote housing affordability while providing space for local businesses is essential to maintaining a vibrant local economy. Create stronger zoning laws that prioritize sustainable development. Savannah should focus on zoning policies that encourage businesses and developments that align with the city's vision of sustainability and equity. This includes prioritizing green spaces, pedestrian zones, and transit-oriented developments while discouraging businesses that further entrench car dependency and use valuable land inefficiently.	neutral
393	I'd like to be employed again. Young people can alwas get a job. How about part-time work for seniors who want to be or need to be working, and staying active. Like Me.. Looking for a job.	positive
394	I run my business downtown. What happens to my business, happens to others. When I was in Toledo, OH, the city had the Best Of Toledo recognition annually. Different categories like entertainment venues, entertaining agents, radio, food, bar, market, tourist spot, etc... This program encourages locals to actually visit and interact in the city. Tourists could vote, but their votes were weighted.	neutral
395	Sponsoring more local small businesses and giving offers to lead + represent the city in other places.	positive
396	I think the City does a lot to promote local. One way to help is to restrict chain stores if we have enough local business of same type.	neutral
397	Take care of the locals before tourism	neutral
398	I am hoping to become more engrained in this community in 2025, and I'm actively looking for events and learning opportunities to join. I'd be interested in the city hosting events for small business opportunities and cultivating exciting new, local business to come to the area. Savannah could take a page out of Charleston's book, where, interesting and elevated restaurants and shops have flocked there. Savannah could be that. Absolutely. Just need to clean up some things first.	positive
399	Economy keeps my neighbors around longer term so very important. Invest in workforce housing!	positive
400	A strong economy is more important than homelessness and affordable housing.	positive

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401	This is important and the city could create more programs that assist local small businesses and start ups. Take abandoned buildings/run down spaces and create opportunity.	positive
402	A strong local economy is important, but locals should not be forsaken for the car plants, manufacturing facilities, etc. Savannah is becoming a smaller Atlanta with manufacturing, semis, and traffic overshadowing the charm and beauty of Savannah.	negative
403	Unsure	negative
404	This is important but don't forget the people who live here. Wages are not comparable to how expensive it is to eat and live here	negative
405	Of course it is important. Don't make having a business in Savannah a hassle. Make small business licensing and set up a one-stop easy process. The discussions of city council members regarding new businesses is painful to watch.	negative
406	Having a strong local economy is very important to me. I think that we can grow, and I think that in order to do that, we need to make sure that rent prices are affordable for businesses. Rent prices for businesses concern me more than, you know, housing at this point. I think that a lot of businesses are closing or finding alternate locations because of this. So what can we do to keep that local market strong and attract other, you know, entities and and other local businesses to start?	neutral
407	Just focusing on small business. What is great about this town is the amount of local and/or small businesses opposed to chains etc. Anything that helps people get their ideas off the ground. But the most important factor to this is housing affordability. We can't grow small biz if people can't comfortably live here.	neutral
408	It's very important, being more open to new business	positive
409	N/A	negative
410	I would like to see local initiatives to aid, small business owners and establishing and growing their business.	positive
411	welp, downtown is all owned by corporate interests or individuals that have multiple establishments to wipe out any other form of local investment. Can't stop the greed. More local investment and training for beginning business owners. We had this before is it still going?	neutral
412	offer more business funding to the little guy! you have million-dollar corporations that grow, help the small businesses to grow!	positive

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413	Rent control for businesses in the historic area	negative
414	NO MORE GROWTH. That's one of the main problems. Work to get the laws changed so that private schools like SCAD pay some property tax.😠	negative
415	Invest money into poorer areas of the city for visual road side appeal. If the business or area looks nice and safe. Then the money will follow	neutral
416	Absolutely. How important it is having a strong local economy to you? Oh, very important, because the more access we have with small businesses and funds being, to trade it within our communities, the more it enhances our community and gives other people opportunity for growth and development. How would you like to see the city support local economy growth and bat vitality by putting more fundings in the hands of the citizens who are taxpayer in this community? That would be a great plan.	positive
417	Selling Broughton St to Ben Carter was the worst decision in modern history of Savannah. It did exactly what the locals warned it would do. There are still empty/temporary storefronts because of that greed. Stop approving "chains" . Underwrite local businesses. Whether that's a property tax discount for the first year, or a credit toward permits for local owners. Make it easier for them, and harder for chains.	negative
418	Strong economy is essential and needs a balance of tourism, industry and commerce	positive
419	By offering more programs like teen centers, bowling alleys, amusement parks, more public swimming pools that offer lessons, recreation centers that offer cooking classes, budgeting, sewing, art, tutoring sessions	positive
420	Lower taxes	neutral
421	Very important	positive
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423	THAT	neutral
424	THAT	neutral
425	.	neutral
426	Bring jobs to our city that are sustainable	positive
427	Very important. Provide incentives for businesses in new hampstead for the incoming housing developments	positive
428	Very. Keep retail rents low.	positive

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429	A strong local economy is vital to the overall well-being of any city—it affects everything from job opportunities to access to goods and services. For Savannah, a thriving economy means better quality of life for residents, a sustainable future for small businesses, and the ability to address social challenges like affordable housing and public services. The City can support local economic growth and vitality by Promoting Workforce Development & Education, Encouraging Sustainable Growth, and Supporting Small Businesses & Local Entrepreneurs	positive
430	N/A	negative
431	Merge the City and County Governments. Athens/Clarke County did it and tehy are thriving!	positive
432	Having a strong local economy is crucial for many reasons, including job creation, community development, and overall quality of life. It would be great if the city organized more job fairs, and I do say more job fairs specifically focused on local, employment, helping connect job seekers with local opportunities.	positive
433	Stop having large national chains take over and push out the locals. More neighborhood markets.	negative
434	Very important. Redeveloping old strip malls and empty grocery stores.	negative
435	having a strong economy is important because it allows for jobs and affordable housing. When we have more, we spend more, and everyone would like to become a homeowner in their lifetime.	positive
436	Support the community	positive
437	I'd like to see it grow for sure	positive
438	Having a strong local economy is very important to me. I would like to see the City of Savannah support local economic growth and vitality by continuously prioritizing livable wages, affordable and sustainable housing for families, and education.	positive
439	No Comments	negative
440	Very important and there are not a lot of utility options in this city. Georgia power has no competition.	negative
441	Yes	positive
442	By bringing more businesses like in Atlanta to Savannah	positive
443	N	negative

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444	Of course a strong economy is good for all. Try to maintain a healthy balance between residents' needs and the tourists.	positive
445	Controlled growth is very important.	positive
446	Very important.	positive
447	I'm impressed by the private sector in our area, particularly the port.	positive
448	If there is economic growth through business, be sure that affordable housing, schools and transportation are are available and made convenient. Also SCAD has done a wonderful job in revitalizing the downtown. I think any further purchases made by them need to provide parking and also a contribution to pay for services provided since they do not pay taxes.	positive
449	No opinion	negative
450	Provide info for opening business and education for skills needed in our community.	neutral
451	This is an area I think the city has done well in	positive
452	Support short term vacation rental hosts. Don't drive them out of town with your stupid licensing. I mean, it's like impossible to get a business license anymore in the city.	negative
453	Very important. It's needed to keep the city thriving. I want to see it go full circle back into the community who lives within it. I don't always feel that is happening here. I'd like to see more support of the local businesses and what they provide: food, drink, activities... Incentives for them to maintain a community connection, possibly. So they get involved and in return something comes back around to a local shelter, or food bank... Holding them accountable to proper treatment and payment to their employees and families.	positive
454	Very important. Increase SCAD's liability for it properties and buses.	neutral
455	We have a good economy.	positive
456	Very important. Not sure what City should do	negative
457	We need strong economy! It bothers me that the Southside is becoming bare! Restaurants and business are leaving our area	negative

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458	Support more minority businesses, vendors, and restaurants. They can be good employers. Have the SAV Chamber of Commerce focus on spreading the wealth, not just the big hotel chains	positive
459	Local economy is vital. When it's out of town, the money bleeds out into far away profits, leaving our city gasping to pay for infrastructure. Affordable housing will have a larger effect of people living in the place where they can work.	neutral
460	A strong local economy is a must. The city must advance its systems, technology and capabilities to be able to meet the needs of incoming citizens and businesses. We are decades behind in the way that we do business.	neutral
461	Supporting more local businesses	positive
462	Very important	positive
463	Very important, I would like the city to invest more in small businesses, instead of mega warehouses, and plants. While larger corporations bring lots of jobs, they are not always quality jobs. While I have seen many small businesses close over the years.	neutral
464	It’s very important. I would like to know more about how to strengthen our economy.	positive
465	It depends on how you define a "strong local economy." Income inequality is a huge problem, and I don't really believe that we should always be growing and expanding. I don't see new development (and annexation) bringing in sufficient revenue to support the additional infrastructure and service needs that are required. If we can improve access to opportunity and create real socioeconomic mobility pathways, crime will go down, health will improve, and ultimately we can have an economic ecosystem that's sustainable.	neutral
466	Very. Encourage and support neighborhood grocery store and restaurants in the Highlands area	positive
467	Very. Promote tourism.	positive
468	Yes	positive

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469	Very important! I know that all businesses need to make money. I've had people approach me to advertise for my business starting out. Some of us smaller businesses can't fork out thousand of dollars for that so payment plans should be suggested. There are a lot of small owners who are literally doing everything themselves. Can't receive proper funding and have to resort to GoFundMe to raise money for things. Or get loans from banks, if we even can! I think showcasing businesses for free or even awarding then with donated money will help boost the moral! We have to do SO much here in order to even start a business, yet we feel left out when we need help. Especially us small black owned businesses. But having support makes us want to support others which will continue to boost the economy here.	neutral
470	Improve the educational system and the economy will improve	positive
471	Incentivize businesses to open in underrepresented areas.	positive
472	Again cracking down on monopolies and not allowing them to continue to control how, what, where, and when people shop.	negative
473	Economic vitality is critical to the future of the city. However, the city in and of itself should not be supporting local economic growth and vitality other than making the city easy place in which to do business and preventing, excessive, bureaucratic blockades to business development and use. They should encourage businesses as best they could as a supporting operation for them, but should not be directly involved other than maybe advertising. It's the city in and of itself is a good place to do business.	neutral
474	Strong economy of course. But rule one of a strong economy is safety!No one will come if their car is stolen, they get beat in the head with a sledge hammer during the day, or shot in city market. And this is just last month or two. Many more...	negative
475	Stop selling out to low hanging fruit	negative
476	The entire Oglethorpe Mall parcel could be redeveloped in conjunction with the owner as a government complex, an office complex an entertainment complex. Incentivize businesses to move into the office complex.	neutral
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478	Offering incubators, coworking spaces and mentorship.	positive
479	Make local business and local people a priority. Stop catering to the large developers and corporations.	neutral
480	It’s very important. Again, rent it too high!!! Low salaries and hourly rates are not enough.	negative

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481	Having a strong local economy is extremely important to me. I would like to see the city government support local businesses through events, government contracts, and funding. I think the diversification of Savannah's economy is very important considering we rely on a few key industries right now. As a small local business owner, more free or low-cost resources are always welcome. The city should be the biggest champion and supporter of local businesses.	positive
482	Very Important	positive
483	Reduce the taxes and regulations governing businesses. This is a very important item for me.	neutral
484	Create incentives for businesses to invest in the city	positive
485	I think it is very important. If the City can help local businesses and maybe provide assistance to citizens on applications, fees etc for new and small businesses that would be great.	positive
486	A strong local economy is very important. It would be great if the city could hold events that helped draw attention to local businesses. For example, there are a lot of great restaurants in Savannah, so something like a Taste of Savannah would be great to increase awareness of the restaurants that are here.	positive
487	More permanent (indoor) community spaces for farmers'/artisanal markets. More affordable co-working spaces for remote gig workers. Emphasis and encouragement for more American made-products and not "Made in China". Create opportunities for repair technicians, be it for electronics, shoes, clothing, etc so we can encourage a culture of repair and reuse.	positive
488	The city should make it easier for new businesses to open by speeding, approvals and providing resources. Young people could be supported through entrepreneurship programs and support from business people.	positive

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489	Our local economy appears strong. Hyundai seems to be a part of that. Is there a reason to lure more industries here? We have a solid population, that is actively growing, it doesn't appear that significant monies need to be expended to alter this natural course. Maintaining the diversion of hotel/motel tax for City use and SPLOST referendums should be maintained. No money needs to be spent to "encourage more tourism" or market our city more than we already are. That focus area is a well oiled machine.	neutral
490	Obviously a strong economy is important. I think Savannah is doing well. I feel we are at a point where overtourism is strangling other industries that provide higher paying jobs.	neutral
491	I think this is definitely key. And, one of the wonderful things I see in Savannah is a lot of small businesses, popping up and, you know, people just starting their own business, people having a vision and a dream and bringing it to reality and making the community richer for that, restaurants, shops, and also, you know, seeing the farmer's market and the market down on River Street, people coming and setting up their booths and selling, their their homemade products. It's it's really wonderful. Again, it it brings economy. It brings people together. It brings new ideas. So, supporting small business, I think, is is an extremely important piece of this. It's it's what makes Savannah such part of what makes Savannah such a wonderful city that people love to visit. Everyone I talk to and tell them I live in Savannah, they're like, oh, we love Savannah. And I think, having that community flavor in the small businesses is a huge part of that.	positive
492	It should be everyone’s priority	positive
493	Extremely. Diversify away from tourism. Streamline business approval processes. Recently I assisted a client with a “change of use approval.” They purchased a property in the Streetcar District which was previously a residence and were converting it into an attorney’s office, an allowed use on the district. No parking was required and no changes to the building were proposed, or required by code. Nonetheless, it took over a month to get the approval and I had to apply for a building permit, even though no work was proposed or required. It was like pulling teeth with city staff for them to tell me anything about the process or what I needed to do next. It was road blocks and stalling at every iteration. Even the city’s “business liaison” was a joke, telling me the application wasn’t moving forward pending a parking plan, even though parking wasn’t required. The attitude of city staff was that they didn’t care if local businesses thrived or not	neutral
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495	Not sure	negative

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496	As I said before, make each neighborhood have a character, a flavor, and then encourage unique cafes, restaurants, clubs, music venues, etc. to locate there. River Street and the Downtown areas are not sufficient to draw in enough tourists to support local economic growth and vitality.	neutral
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499	I think a strong local economy is really important. I think more hotels isn't going to help, because too many tourists ruins downtown. Obviously we need the tourists but we need to focus on the inhabitants of the city	neutral
500	Cut grocery prices.	neutral
501	The city should create an entrepreneurial space just for independent businesses to gather everyday without permits.	positive
502	.	neutral
503	It is more important than ever before. Please reconsider the restriction of refrigeration for cottage food laws. I would start a cottage food business selling cakes/cupcakes but buttercream is not allowed under the current law.	negative
504	It's vital that we have a strong economy, I'm concerned that we are allowing out of state developers to come in and buy up property, then raise the rent so that that only franchisee businesses can afford it. If were not careful we'll look like downtown Charleston. I don't want Gucci and all of those high-end stores. I think the tourist come to our city because of our local businesses and charm.	neutral
505	I've always thought that our economic strength is our diversity. We a maritime city, an agricultural city, a manufacturing city, a tourist city, and we are corporate headquarters to a few businesses. We have never been a single industry town ànd that's strength.	positive
506	Cut unnecessary spending of city funds	negative
507	tantamount. You could easily make the permitting and regulatory process for small businesses more streamlined and friendlier. It's kind of a mess and expensive.	neutral
508	I think the City does a good job of encouraging economic growth and business.	positive
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510	THAT	neutral
511	that	neutral
512		neutral
513	Very important	positive
514	Very important, I would like to see the city maximizing their priorities for the economy	positive
515	Invest in small business owners	positive
516	Encourage local small businesses, very important	positive
517	City seems to be supporting economic growth	positive
518	No response regarding the importance of a local economy.	negative

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519	Economic growth is very important to me. I'd like to see SCAD appropriately taxed. I'd like to see continued economic growth and for our beautiful homes and buildings to be repurposed and revitalized and for programs to be in place to help support our low income neighbors.	positive
520	It's very important. I would like to see more support for local businesses and less for outside corporations.	positive
521	Bring in diverse businesses who can offer well paid, quality jobs to keep younger people here and stop Savannah being a community of the retired. Stop building hotels downtown. Tourism should be only one of our economic drivers, not the most important one.	neutral
522	Right now the city is overwhelmed with "economic growth and vitality." Both the tourism industry and the port are in danger of destroying our city through overdevelopment. Huge alien hotels are wiping out the very environment the tourists come to see. Our river can only be so deep and so wide without destroying the historic waterfront itself and our unique wetlands landscape. The rapid growth over the last decade has been done without proper planning and at the expense of great degradation of our quality of life and environment.	negative
523	Very important	positive
524	Important, but not if it costs us this unique quality of life. Savannah should move at a slower pace than other cities. It's what makes it so lovely. I'd like Savannah to become a beacon of ingenuity by taking this historic city and dedicating our economic growth efforts towards sustainability and the protection of natural resources while strengthening our economic vitality. We do not need to grow any more. We're already on the cusp of the city's extinction.	neutral
525	Economy is clutch. More public events that provide opportunities for local business to interact with the community.	positive
526	Very important.	positive
527	Make rents more affordable so businesses can stay and grow	positive
528	Having a strong local economy is very important to me. I think if the city could provide transportation to the outlying areas where public transportation is does not travel, it would help a lot of people to obtain good paying jobs so they can get their own transportation.	positive
529	No opinion	negative
530	Very important	positive
531	It's hard to change what's going on, because as everything goes up, so does the local's because they are to accommodate for their expenses. Aa a city we can make the residents, and the employees feels as though we care about their lively hood. We don't own the store, and we can't make everyone happy. We have a choice, and that choice is to love the city we live in and give it the best we have to make it a place where other want to live.	neutral
532	Yes More community functions to inform and educate our residents.	positive

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533	It is very important to the public that our economy thrives locally. The city can help by providing more opportunities for local businesses and residents	positive
534	Limit alcohol establishments within residential areas unless they are restaurants. Also, moratoriums on Vape Shops, it seems in lower economically developed areas there is a Vape/CBD shop on every corner.	negative
535	Having a strong local economy is very good for each city, but it's especially good for the city of Savannah. And I think it's an important in order for the city of Savannah to have growth, we need to have good economic growth and vitality.	positive
536	I think the economy is plenty strong. The problem is it costs too much for would be retirees to live. They have to work longer than usual, which ties up jobs that younger workers could use.	negative
537	Strong economy is crucial to the city's being able to provide necessary and desired services. I would like for the city to expand use of the Hotel/Motel tax proceeds to include funding of arts and culture.	positive
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539	Very important! Affordable housing within walking distance of a job. Close River street to vehicles. Stop widening roads south of Derenne, promote transportation that is not a single occupancy vehicle	neutral
540	Test	neutral
541		
542	Very important. City should support what is best for the residents.	positive
543	It’s very important to me as a very small business owner. For me, keeping the integrity of the Oglethorpe Plan in tact is essential.	positive
544	Economic growth of our city will allow us all to thrive. Support local businesses	positive
545	A strong local economy is vital to the city and its future. Improving the infrastructure to keep up with current growth should be the top priority. Traffic is gridlocked in most areas during work commute times. This makes people hesitant to travel to support local businesses.	neutral
546	I think the economy in Savannah is doing well.	positive
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548	Pay more then we can afford more	neutral

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549	A strong rconomy is critical for ny city to thrive as that is the source of much of the revenue for the city via direct property taxes but also sales and hotel motel taxes. I think the biggest issue with the city is over regulation. I know of a sandwich shop that was trying to open and it took 4 extra months even though it was a small shop and nothing was being done to the exterior of the buiding. My own office was delayed because although I made it safer by turning it from residential to commercial because the kitche was removed (less likely to have a fire, etc.) I had to create a fire barrier between my office and the second floor by adding a second layer of sheetrock. That cost was exhorbitant because it made me take down all the molding and put the molding back, adjust all of the lighting in the ceilings and other issues. It just appears that the general feel of getting someone approved for business in the city is more of a what can we do to stop it compared to how can we get this business operating as soon as possible so everyone benefits both citizen and city. Savannah regulations are deemed to make Savannah a place that is not business friendly. I understand the aesthetics of the buildings and making sure new meshes with old, but many of the other regulations are unnecessary.	neutral
550	Important but Cities rarely drive economies.	negative
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552	Giving minorities business owners the opportunity to have business in minority neighborhoods. Allow zoning that will support these businesses and allowing patrolling around these business to keep down crime	positive
553	Obviously, a strong local economy is important. I really don't have a lot of thoughts on what the city should do to support it, other than making it, easy and attractive for businesses to thrive in Savannah.	neutral
554	Support locally owned businesses.	positive
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556	test	negative
557	Local economy is very important. Need to support small business and make it easier to start a new business	positive
558	Extremely. Strong economy should encourage you to lower our property taxes	positive
559	Be fair to everyone and not just that rich. Savannah has become a city in which hurts the middle class. We need more above average pating jobs to pour more into to local economy.	negative
560	Yes important. Maybe limit how much power you give Scad. They are taking over so many buildings but not paying taxes. Their money would help the city so much. Don't give them a free ride anymore.	negative
561	Very important. Transportation, housing and worker training for businesses. Bring in companies that will hire local workers. Diversify. Don’t rely on just tourism and SCAD	neutral

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562	households—are integral participants as business owners, workers, and consumers. Here's how the City of Savannah can support local economic growth while fostering greater inclusion of Black residents: 1. Support Black-Owned Businesses •Access to Capital: Provide grants, low-interest loans, and financial incentives for Black entrepreneurs to start or grow their businesses. •Business Incubators and Accelerators: Establish programs specifically aimed at supporting Black-owned startups, offering mentorship, resources, and networking opportunities. •City Contracts for Black Businesses: Set targets for minority-owned businesses to receive city contracts in construction, services, and procurement. •Marketing Assistance: Launch campaigns to promote Black-owned businesses and encourage residents to support them. 2. Workforce Development for Low- to Moderate-Income Residents •Job Training Programs: Partner with technical colleges, nonprofits, and businesses to offer free or low-cost training in high-demand fields such as technology, healthcare, and skilled trades. •Apprenticeships and Internships: Establish apprenticeships with local employers to provide on-the-job training and career pathways for Black residents. •Soft Skills and Financial Literacy: Offer workshops on job readiness, resume building, interview skills, and financial management. 3. Invest in Black Neighborhoods •Neighborhood Revitalization: Improve infrastructure, public spaces, and commercial corridors in predominantly Black neighborhoods to attract businesses and encourage economic activity. •Affordable Commercial Spaces: Provide affordable retail and office space to help Black entrepreneurs establish businesses without the burden of high rents. •Community Wealth-Building Initiatives: Explore models like cooperatives and land trusts that allow Black residents to build and retain wealth within their communities.	neutral
563	Trst	neutral
564	I like to see a strong economy when it is done responsibly. Times are not always going to be good, but when the good times are taken advantage of, they can support you through the bad ones.	positive
565	No support needed. This is thriving on it own. More important issues at hand	positive
566	In addition to the businesses that currently exist. We need the investment ma that would allow other forms of businesses to thrive. Like Co-Ops for example. Also opportunities should be created for black businesses to thrive	neutral
567	testing	negative
568	Of course the local economy is important--the city needs to attract QUALITY businesses with professional workers to improve the city.	neutral
569	Encourage business by reducing tax	positive
570	Very important. Tourism is already strong. As is private colleges. A start up business could use a 5 year tax reduction.	positive

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571	I'm really not sure what to tell you but the cost of everything is also absurd.	negative
572	Create a better link w/local education. Get a culinary school, to improve restaurants in area, get a major mechanical training ctr so we have better auto/truck repair. You need to create Public/Private partnerships for training to improve local economy, but don't let it become so one-sided to only be focused on EVs and cars.	neutral
573	Important. Clean the city up to where people visiting feel safe when coming and going to restaurants and bars.	positive
574	I've been very disappointed by how many small businesses are not currently able to survive. Much of their struggle is due to high overheads on rent. While some of the high costs can be attributed to an increased demand for property in Savannah after 2020, we can also see a steep incline in prices due to the STVR allowances and the greediness of property owners. We need to encourage home ownership. Those who own their properties take better care and are more heavily interested in the prospering of their communities.	negative
575	HaHa	neutral
576	Help a young entrepreneurs out and grow in the city of Savannah.	positive
577	Local economy is very important. I would like to see the city support more minority business.	positive
578	Very important .	positive
579	It is very Strong	positive
580	Very important to have a strong economy. I would like to see the city develop more housing, Shelters for the homeless. Feed the hungry and more recreation areas.	positive
581	Very strong	positive
582	It is important. Continue to implement various programs	neutral
583	Very important.grants and resources for local shops and areas	positive
584	Anyway positive	positive
585	Yes, very strong!!	positive
586	A strong local economy is very important to most people as it directly impacts their quality of life by providing access to good jobs, supporting local businesses, maintaining property values, and contributing to a vibrant community with diverse services and amenities, ultimately leading to a higher overall sense of well-being within the area	positive
587	Very	positive
588	I would like to see, a more stable and affordable housing market, and less homeless people. I don't know how we would do that, but more affordable. And I know that taxes and insurance have gone up every year so how could we get more affordable housing and stop paying higher insurance and taxes on our homes?	neutral
589	Having a strong local economy is good. I would love to see the city support, economic growth	positive
590	Very important	positive
591	Extremely Important	positive

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592	It’s very important	positive
593	It would be greatly appreciated.	positive
594	do not want your phone	negative
595	A strong local economy is essential for job creation, community well-being, and sustainable growth. The city can support economic vitality by investing in workforce development, fostering partnerships between schools and industries, and making it easier for small businesses to thrive. Encouraging local hiring, streamlining business regulations, and investing in affordable housing will also help ensure that economic opportunities benefit residents directly. Strengthening public and private collaborations and supporting entrepreneurship can drive long term prosperity.	positive
596	It's pretty important to me. I would like to see neighborhoods and houses cleaned up and see the cost of living go down.	positive
597	Try to get out more to see to better the housing development	neutral
598	I would like to see more involvement is small local businesses	positive
599	It is a top priority for me. As the local economy grows, so does job security, housing opportunities, outreach initiatives and structural updates throughout the city	positive
600	Invest in more minority ownership and small businesses	positive
601	More jobs more jobs	neutral
602	A strong local economy is essential. It is a key driver in the quality of life of the residents by way of the offerings that can be afforded as a product of the revenues generated. Be it quality infrastructure, education, food and health, recreation and entertainment, arts and exposure, etc; a thriving local economy is one of the foremost vehicles to deliver upon a higher quality of life. I would love to see the City be more pioneering and visionary in their approach; to either relax and/or establish the parameters, in a timely manner, that sets the stage, welcomes, and enables new ideas to go from idea to realization, in our ever-changing market .	positive
603	They can support the local economy growth by increasing wages, and having more city sponsored events	positive
604	By not allowing the city to continue to be overrun by private companies buying up all the land/houses/apartments they can. By not allowing another "Hyundai" to happen.	negative
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606	It is very important so that property taxes are affordable.	positive
607	No answer	negative
608	Ma'am? It is very important.	positive
609	Conduct studies showing average household annual income versus cost of living expenses compared to similar cities our size.	neutral
610	Keep jobs in house	positive

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611	Remove red tape as much as possible. Figure out what the priorities are and be critical and hold high standards for those, but lower the burden on everything else. For example, if our strategic priority for the city is affordability, then new companies who come in should have a solid plan to offset costs for employees through on-site child care, shuttles, and housing benefits. However, other bureaucratic burdens, like expediting building permits, should be pursued to all extent possible.	neutral
612	It's great that would be great as well but take care worker first the 50 and up so we can enjoy retirement.	positive
613	I would love to see Savannah emerge as one of the top local economies in the country. I think the city should look into ways to better support small businesses	positive
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617	Having a strong local economy is important because it creates more opportunities for jobs and new industry. Attract industry with tax incentives. Make SCAD pay taxes.	positive
618	very important. offer assistance to business' in need, by offering classes and seminars	positive
619	A strong local economy is very important to me. I would like to see the city take strides to lower prices.	positive
620	The economy is already strong.	positive
621	Since I am not personally a business owner, but have family in the business. I feel that the city is doing a good job supporting the economic growth of small businesses. But, of course, there is always room for improvement.	positive
622	The City of Savannah could support its economy way better if SCAD paid taxes. Think about all the revenue if SCAD paid for its impact on Savannah and the city's resources. I feel like our local economy is strong already. I don't think we really need to be worrying about the economy with the Port Authority constantly growing and the Hyundai plant. Please focus on the actual citizens of Savannah and not the numbers and the metrics. You could support the economy by providing workforce housing and affordable housing.	neutral
623	Very, partner with local entrepreneurs (sp) and organizations and businesses to use available empty facilities.	positive
624	If crime goes down people might move businesses here? I was in Brunswick Ga. And people say they don't want to go to sav. Because people get shot here. I always use local businesses instead of chains.	negative

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625	Improve public parking in the downtown in Victoria Victorian districts, period.	positive
626	N/A	negative
627	Great! Please add a penny tax to every container and residents won't have to pay a dime. Also- a forensic audit of the city would shed a new light on all the corruption	neutral
628	8/10 I think supporting small businesses and providing assistance to small businesses is important. I've notice multiple businesses less than 3 years close since i moved here due to the cost of renting spaces. I think that cost needs to be looked at ands given relief for small local businesses.	neutral
629	Invest in something besides SCAD which is buying up all real estate and taking over the city while not contributing their fair share to real estate taxes and needed infrastructure. Wake up.	negative
630	A strong local economy means good tax base meaning good city services. Do all we can. We really need tourism.	positive
631	Very important	positive
632	Be more supportive of small businesses. Offer incentives and assistance for start-up.	positive
633	there is a balance and economic growth is important as long as its balanced and benefitting more than a few business owners and at the expensive of residents. the port and tourism are both integral to the city's success but just having checks and balances (developers dominating the architectural review boards etc is inconsistent with a balanced approach)	neutral
634	Very, The city needs to give local businesses a tax break	negative
635	The City needs to preserve itself!!! I do not want to see the City become the warehouse and truck capital of the south - which it seems like it is doing. Keep Savannah nice and the economics will work themselves out.	neutral
636	very Economic growth creates more opportunity and a better way of life for constituents, but also increases funds to improve municipal service delivery and allows public sector businesses to grow in revenue as well.	positive
637	Support of small businesses. Fewer high street name stores on Broughton. People like to support local business. from my view, our economy is strong	positive
638	Maybe the city could work more with the Small Business Association.	neutral
639	Having a strong local economy is very important and the city should support fair economic growth and vitality.	positive
640	Very. I think things are going well	positive
641	Stop building on wetlands. Nature should be preserved. Stop focusing on restaurants and hotels. Those are low wage jobs. We need to bring in jobs that require secondary education. Most jobs here are low wage/unskilled labor. Stop focusing on chain restaurants/hotels and large corporations that are service industry focused.	negative
642	A strong local economy is essential. But a strong economy is typically built on a base of relatively diverse activities — particularly a strong base of local production. Savannah should likely consider how it can support local entrepreneurship and local production of goods, not just the storage and distribution of goods from elsewhere.	positive
643	Less chain stores, encourage more small businesses with tax incentives. Quit allowing corporationed hotels to get out of hand, competing to build more and higher in stature. Sholud not allow so many large hotels near downtown area! Keep the historic, that is what people come for.	neutral

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644	Stop asking for more tax money, stop wasting the citizens money on DEI and other useless expenditures. We keep throwing more money at schools, homeless, public housing, and other things that never get better. More money is not the solution.	negative
645	A strong local economy brings more job opportunities. We need to try to continue having movies in Savannah. Letting factories come to Savannah.	positive
646	Instead of being so focused on DEI kind of businesses, and yes, to apply to work with the city asks those kinds of questions, the city needs to simply attract more businesses of all types of services. Getting a "business license" to have a business in the city is not very easy and is cost prohibitive, unless you're SCAD, I guess. Why are there so few restaurants on the Southside? Why are there so few recreational places in town? No putt-putt, only one skate rink, only overpriced no-cash venues like the Enmarket Arena with horrible traffic control.	negative
647	6/10. Anything the city does to showcase small business would be good. The city can also consider ways to improve uber/lyft drop off downtown, possibly with designated areas. Also, the downtown area desperately needs the return of food trucks and late night options for food instead of just alcohol.	neutral
648	There's not many good paying jobs in Savannah, and the public transportation doesn't travel far enough to the outskirts.	negative
649	That is very important. Make the process of receiving a business license simple. Provide financing to new business start ups.	positive
650	Very important	positive
651	In order to support local economic growth and vitality, I would definitely pay pay our workers more. Give them if we pay our workers more, they're gonna spend more in our community. Sometimes our community struggles with lack of resources because we don't pay our employees enough, so they're not purchasing enough in our economics, to help with our economic growth. So, again, if we pay our workers more money, they will invest more in the city of Savannah.	neutral
652	It is very important and the city can support more by recognizing more businesses.	positive
653	encourage new business to open in Savannah. Need to ensure the warehouse traffic does not cause accidents	neutral
654	We have a strong economy based on tourism and the port. We need to support a broader base of smaller endeavors.	positive
655	If there is not a strong economy there is not a strong community. The city should use whatever means they can to encourage commerce and opportunity.	neutral
656	We need to have a good economy , wages here are too low	neutral
657	small neighborhood grocery stores with fresh meat and vegetables right next door to every single Dollar Tree, Dollar General and Family Dollar. The unhoused can work there in exchange for temporary housing.	positive
658	Stop greed	negative

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659	Savannah's economy is too dependent on "tourism," including sex tourism, and the spending of government employees who are 100% funded by the private sector taxpayers. Plus too dependent on federal government grants. The city has a history of being hostile to private businesses, unless they are cronies of local politicians(this is a spiritual problem only the politicians and secret societies can address.) Unfortunately, our public schools and universities teach only Marxist/Frankfurt School of Economics, so few leaders knowledgable about the benefits of a free market economy that existed prior to 1933 in this country. Bring in an expert from Mises Institute to explain to leaders why many Savannah policies are hostile to small business development and to the free market. Mandate that all schools teach budgeting and entrepreneurial skills in all grades. We have many young people who are interested, but our Marxist school board considers business skills to be more evil than sex outside of marriage(an unhealthy practice encouraged by the Left). Problems caused by government intervention can never be fixed by government. Perhaps travel to a small business-friendly country to see how their governments stay out of the way of small businesses. Encourage clergy to preach against shoplifting, not as if "Thou Shalt Not Steal" were erased from their Bibles. Fine leaders who encourage young people to riot and steal from businesses. Ask the County to clear the voter rolls of ineligible voters and to use paper ballots rather than the illegal Dominion machines. Have all elected officials and department directors pass an economic literacy class.	negative
660	We love all the upgrades on Waters Avenue and always try to patron our local businesses.	positive
661	I would like to see more local produce and goods in grocery stores. I would like to see the city invest in local nonprofits that benefit the community	positive
662	I think I think every I think the local company has to be strong. How can we support? We need to sell. We need to advertise our local businesses, support them more than anything, and and talk to the local businesses, see what they need. Don't just assume.	neutral
663	It is vital for a city to have a health economic growth, however, rapid growth also brings more societal issues (e.g. homelessness, affordable housing issue, traffic congestions, higher living cost, pay inequality etc.). Considering Savannah has been experiencing above-national-average population growth, I would like to see economic developments for both improving underserved communities, revitalizing "forgotten" areas, and upgrading infrastructure for both current residents and new residents.	neutral
664	I think the strength of a local economy reflects the strength of the community. The more businesses flourish in Savannah will only make it an even better place to live	positive
665	Very much I don't want our money as workers going to corporations that don't put any money back into the local economy	negative

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666	It is a known fact that homeownership builds wealth. The city can support local economic growth and vitality by providing more programs that help people become homeowners.	positive
667	Tax SCAD! Removing illegals will open up the job market	neutral
668	The local economy is everything I love supporting local businesses wherever I can. It's been sad to see so many of my favorite restaurants close post covid only to be replaced by some soulless corporate shells. I would love to see programs that help locals establish businesses, perhaps ones that help with costs of storefronts, or ones that educate locals on how to go about reaching their business goals. Whenever possible the city should prioritize people who live and work here over large corporations that take our money and return nothing to our community.	neutral
669	More housing! With all these new jobs migrating here, we need to create enough housing for the workers. Housing is the largest expenditure someone needs to pay. If we are able to minimize that cost, our population will be more willing to pay for goods and services.	neutral
670	The living wages needs to be higher	negative
671	Having a strong local economy is extremely important to me. A thriving economy means more job opportunities, better public services, and an overall higher quality of life for everyone in the community. It also helps retain talent, support families, and build a more resilient city. I would like to see the city support local economic growth by investing in workforce development programs that prepare residents for in-demand jobs, especially in skilled trades and tech. The city should also support small businesses by streamlining licensing and permitting processes, providing access to grants or low-interest loans, and creating incubator spaces for startups. Additionally, attracting diverse industries and promoting local hiring practices would help broaden economic opportunities. Ensuring equitable access to these resources across all neighborhoods is key to building sustainable growth that benefits everyone.	positive
672	Yes, a viable local economy is important. The economy must not overwhelm the infrastructure. Water, traffic, etc are on capacity. Additional strain will truly test the economy.	neutral
673	Very strong because the city and the community and the native business and the businesses, they're now working together.	positive
674	I would like to see equal opportunities for all	positive
675	I've been watching locally owned businesses being driven out and closed due to strong arming and rent increases for a couple years now and it's sickening. One of my favorite restaurants of 14yrs closed last year because of a massive rent increase. It's just not worth it to lose local businesses. They're a big part of the reason tourist come here to begin with	negative

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676	If the economy is good, it's great. And if it's not good, people will not be coming. And the rates for hotels in downtown Savannah are astronomical, and it makes people either not come or shorten their visit.	negative
677	We are strongly in favor of supporting local business, ALL business not just special groups or certain races. However, when it's dangerous to go out to these places because of crime in the city, we are less likely to go out a contribute to a strong economy.	neutral
678	Encourage small businesses over chains. Embrace the influx of tourists.	positive
679	A strong local economy is key to any stable city. Savannah is a huge tourist destination. However, how much of the tourism flows to offset the services of the City residents? More tourism dollars should offset affordable housing and other essential needs.	neutral
680	Our economy is strong to me, however grocery stores should be placed in local neighborhoods that are considered food deserts.	neutral
681	I would like to see the city support more upstart businesses. Assist family-owned businesses with resources to become cornerstone businesses	positive
682	I believe the city focus of entertainment and tourism is a very good start. However I would like to see diversity in businesses that are coming to the city.	positive
683	No response.	negative
684	Yes	positive
685	Support local business more. Expand loan program.	positive
686	No comment	negative
687	The local economy is very important. Support small businesses	positive
688	I feel that a strong local economy is important. More support should be given to the local and small business owners. Especially the black owned businesses.	positive
689	More grants and asstance for small business, less corporate stores downtown	neutral
690	A strong local economy is key to success in every other aspect of the city.	positive

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691	I would like to see the city make sure that there is a diversity of economic growth. Right now, it seems like there's a whole lot of focus on port growth. And I feel like the port is overrunning the city and the county, the region, really. There's a whole lot of warehouses going up. There's speculative warehouses that is responding to the way that trade operates today in this hour. How are we gonna reuse those warehouses when trade operations change? I believe that we are sacrificing some of the quality growth in the city because of our immediate response to the need for more warehousing situations. We're clear cutting property that probably should not be clear cut. The Veterans Parkway warehouses. I really have to wonder about the impact of that on our environment. It is awfully close to the marsh and some critical wetlands. I think that a strong local economy is important to the health and growth of the community. And people don't want to invest in a community that seems to be only focused on one factor. And right now, the city of Savannah and Chatham County look like we are focused on port growth at the expense of the citizens and at the expense of quality of life. And the ball is rolling fast. We need to slow down that ball and make sure that we are protecting what makes Savannah, Savannah.	neutral
692	Raise pay per hour	neutral
693	Having a strong local economy is crucial. One thing I really like about our economy is how the film industry is tied to it. I'd like to see the city support local economic growth by shifting some of the focus from tourism and corporations to local mom-and-pop shops. Part of the charm of this city is that we have historical architecture. This would be more of a public effort than anything. I'm unsure of whether or not there are incentives to start self-owned businesses in Savannah, but if not then maybe there should be.	positive
694	Promote local in every way possible....finance and support.	positive
695	It is very important for the city to have strong local economy. The City should support local black-owned businesses, and help them thrive.	positive
696	The local government should be very involved in local economy	neutral
697		neutral
698	Depends on the definition of local economy. The city doesn’t need to manufacture or make things. It needs to be the hostess city	neutral
699	I believe the city should do more to uplift and support small businesses that make our economy unique and not just back the big companies. There should be a balance.	positive

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700	A strong local economy is extremely important to me—not just for Savannah's growth, but for the people who work hard every day to keep the city running. The first step toward true economic vitality is supporting City employees more fairly. That means better pay for those who need it most—not those already earning over $70,000 a year. The last compensation study was bullshit. It didn't recognize or uplift the employees who are doing the actual hard work. Many of us received nothing from that study, and it was incredibly frustrating and disappointing. It failed to reflect the true value of the workers who keep the city going. The City also needs to improve leave policies. Employees shouldn't have to wait nearly a decade to earn comp time or access better benefits. More incentives and timely rewards would show true appreciation for the dedication and effort of frontline staff. Beyond supporting employees, the City must reinvest in local communities and small businesses. This means providing real support, not just training programs, to help people start and sustain their own businesses. Programs should create pathways to long-term economic growth and self-sufficiency, not just temporary learning experiences. By investing in the people who serve the city and empowering residents to grow economically, Savannah can build a stronger, more inclusive future for all.	neutral
701	very important	positive
702	Obviously, having a strong local economy is important. I have no solution or thoughts on how to grow the local economy.	neutral
703	Make things more affordable	positive
704	Very important, a few of the services that the EDD offer are nice. These services should be offered frequent and often.	positive
705	Encourage small business owners	positive
706	I would like to see the City be less dependent on tourism.	positive

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707	By ensuring Yamacraw Village redevelopment delivers a true urban residential neighborhood of opportunity for local workforce and low-income residents (120% AMI to below 30% AMI) that supports ethnic heritage -- Gullah Geechee, Black, Native American, Irish, German and new immigrants. A transit oriented neighborhood that makes housing affordable by eliminating the expense of car ownership, insurance and parking, offers EV car share and reliable bus, bus rapid transit (to Hyundai, Oglethorpe Mall, Southside, Highlands and Airport). Offers generational wealth building through home ownership in multifamily dwellings (condos and co-ops) and nurtures local Black Owned Business with affordable retail and art spaces that support cultural tourism in Gullah Geechee National Heritage Corridor, including renaming Strauss Plaza to Robert Sengstacke Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender and advocate for racial equality and social justice, because is life was rooted in Yamacraw.	positive
708	Support local business and community	positive
709	It is very important. Have regulations that encourage responsible business growth. Make it easier for citizens to do business with the city (ex. more processes that can be completed online).	positive
710	Yes	positive
711	Facilitate partnerships between local businesses and community organizations to strengthen the local economy.	positive
712	Important, but citizens have responsibilities also. As President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country (in this case City) can do for you but what you can do for your Country (in this case City). The City can build an environment conducive to bringing in industry and businesses	positive
713	i feel as if that area is fine i don't have to much to say about it	positive
714	It’s vary important by everyone working together	neutral
715	Better paying jobs	positive
716	Very Important	positive
717	Yes	positive
718	preference to local businesses	positive
719	No comment.	negative
720	I believe in shop local,, I'm a firm believer in spending in the local economy because they will in turn reciprocate.	positive
721	Very important, I would like for the city to boost economic wages	positive
722	I'm not sure about this question, so I'm a skip.	negative
723	See my previous answer. My primary obligation is the native non-immigrant black community and they should be centered in this economic growth, however; I believe that individuals within the white community are possibly locked out opportunity as well. They are visible.	neutral
724	No comment.	negative
725	that	neutral
726	HIgh. No comment.	negative
727	Very important. To have more activities that will bring more visitors. To have more activities for the locals to enjoy,.	positive

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728	A strong local economy is most probably good, but these matters are beyond the scope of my understanding.	neutral
729	A strong economy is very important. I think everyone should earn a living wage and not need to choose between food or shelter.	positive
730	more job opportunities	positive
731	If the works aren't paid more on the lower levels how can to you grow without them.	negative
732	that	neutral
733	I believe in having a strong economy is very important. A strong economy will help Savannah grow and have the resources to be able to fight crime, educate are children, fight fires.	positive
734	Very important it is diverse economy	positive
735	I would like to see the city take into account infrastructure as the city grows its economy. And,	positive
736	Very important. A recreation zone, water park, aquatic center, amusement park, movie house, bowling, basketball center, pickleball center-tennis court. All enclosed for year-round use. Provide a fun zone to attract kids and the parents will follow.	positive
737	N/A	negative
738	It is important. BUT our city council refuses to do what’s best for this city they only care about themselves and their pockets	negative

#	Q10. How important is having a strong local economy to you? How would you like to see the city support local economic growth and vitality?	sentiment_10
739	A strong local economy is extremely important. It creates jobs, funds essential services, and gives residents a sense of pride and opportunity. A thriving economy is also what allows a city to support things like public safety, infrastructure, and quality of life — without constantly turning to tax increases or government bailouts. The City should support economic growth by creating a business-friendly environment — one with low barriers to entry, minimal red tape, and a clear, consistent regulatory framework. We should be encouraging entrepreneurs, not micromanaging them. That means limiting unnecessary regulations, keeping taxes competitive, and streamlining permits and approvals for small businesses and developers who want to invest in the community. The City should also focus on core responsibilities — like safe streets, reliable infrastructure, and dependable emergency services — so that the private sector has a strong foundation to build on. Trying to "grow the economy" through government programs or subsidies often just leads to wasted money and political favoritism. Economic vitality doesn't come from government control — it comes from getting out of the way and letting responsible, hardworking people thrive.	positive
740	Promote local vendors on face book or city wave permit for setting up at Forsyth park.	positive
741	Kind of important. I don't know how I'd want to see the city support	negative
742	It's important	positive
743	The city does well supporting outside businesses moving into area and supporting local businesses, like SCAD without their having to pay equally for services received.	positive
744	N/A	negative
745	Love to see the local support	positive
746	Important, in theory, but things are fine. Maybe some buildings areas need renovation to mimic other parts of the city	neutral
747	Very important.	positive
748	Very important but local means what specifically. For me it is small business owners who live in the city. City workers who live in the city. These groups won't LIVE in the city if the housing market doesn't shift to be more affordable. They will continue to leave and just come to work and that will potentiate an economic chasm.	negative
749	Of course, we need a strong economy matched with investments in housing and livability. Train city employees to understand city policy and permitting so that businesses get consistent responses and guidance from staff. It is exhausting to promote the city only to have conflicting requirements and bureaucratic processes required day-to-day and person-to-person. Boy, I wish I was exaggerating. Been here since 2007. We really want to be good partners with our city. But, y'all make it so hard just to complete the right form. You lose applications and payments. You give big corporations like Kessler sweetheart deals. We need not just transparency for business owners but for your own staff. Customer service, yes, as well as a shared understanding of policy and SOPs.	neutral
750	A strong local economy is what a city like ours should thrive on. I think it starts with maintaining the fire departments ISO rating as it greatly reduces insurance costs for businesses inside the city. Couple that with lowering property taxes and making non profits pay for city services that everyone else covers for them, would help lessen the financial burden on business owners, especially small businesses, and help cultivate an environment for more to open and thrive.	positive

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751	No answer	negative
752	Very important. More jobs for people.	positive
753	No answer	negative
754	More invents should go back into black-owned and minority owned buisnesses.	neutral
755	No response.	negative
756	Or activities in the park like we used to and free parking spaces	neutral
757	No answer.	negative
758	Very important.	positive
759	Develop a weeping time economic driver.	neutral
760	No answer	negative
761	I use local vendors, etcetera.	positive
762	No answer	negative
763	Need more going on for minority people, have events affordable for low income.	neutral
764	No answer.	negative
765	Very important. Leaders should help minorities to open businesses.	positive
766	The city should implement a program to create gyms or play centers that have supervision for the youth.	neutral
767	Keep investing in the city's workers.	positive
768	good question	positive
769	When the city makes more money, they should pay workers more money.	neutral
770	More economic finance.	neutral
771	I just would like the city to come together and make it a better place.	positive
772	Very important.	positive
773	It does matter to me, I have to have my daughter to push me to the local store.	negative

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774	Important. City should be true to the people.	positive
775	It's very important especially for African Americans.	positive
776	Do not need to take taxpayers' money and don't have nobody to fight for us.	negative
777	It is very Important to me.	positive
778	Its okay. I can manage to pay my bills and I got enough food.	positive
779	No answer	negative
780	very important	positive
781	no,	negative
782	n/a	negative
783	Bring prices of things we need down. Stop scared from buying up the whole city, and don't pay taxes.	negative
784	Be a part of the growth with city of ordinances to keep good improvements.	positive
785	We all must have to work together for growth.	neutral
786	N/A	negative
787	No response.	negative
788	No answer	negative
789	Encourage more black owned businesses.	positive
790	Savannah doesn't do anything to support economic growth.	negative
791	Very. Stay in touch with the people born and raised in the area.	positive

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792	The city should re-look into having a cruise ship based out of our area. Last time it was we didn't want to invest in the infrastructure and too much money, I think it would be beneficial to our city in the long run. We need figure out a way to bill SCAD. They have done a great job revitalizing older buildings, but they have taken over too many that we could be getting tax money off of.	neutral
793	Very important to black people.	positive
794	First, stop allowing groups to mass destroy our community with self gain measures that do not show work or progress to the neighbors.	negative
795	No answer	negative
796	Very important indoor farmer market in West Savannah.	positive
797	Need Town Hall Meeting in Senior Bldgs.	neutral
798	Very important. More educational training for the new jobs and pay scale hire to be able to afford to live here.	positive
799	No comment	negative
800	n/a	negative
801	Need a strong economy, people about business, get rid of the crooks.	neutral
802	Very important. Savannah needs to raise the wages, provide better jobs and pay, so the City can become bigger and better.	positive
803	Very important, it's another opportunity to innovate by establishing resilient housing for workforce before and after disasters.	positive
804	I do not have a strong opinion on. I think we should focus on local businesses.	negative
805	Very Important. I would like to see the City promote more local businesses.	positive
806	Top priority and incentives.	positive
807	Very Important. Would like to see more farmer's markets and small businesses.	positive

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808	I would like the city to have a strong local and general economy.	positive
809	n/a	negative
810	Very important.	positive
811	It is important to me. Equal opportunity.	positive
812	This is very important. We need more local business partnerships, not just through local MDBE grants.	positive
813	Very important local business.	positive
814	Strong economy is key to growth. The city staff and departments must be funded as the city grows.	positive
815	A strong economic environment is vital for the city to thrive.	positive
816		neutral
817		neutral
818	Very important.	positive
819	Bear.	positive
820	Support local small business growth.	positive
821	The economy is very important to me, and I think more options for local businesses to be showcased to the greater community.	positive
822	I like the tourism in Savannah. It makes the community seem alive.	positive
823	Very. With investments to locally started businesses.	positive
824	Data	neutral
825	Equitable growth. Less focus on big corporations that increase traffic and overhead. Profits don't stay with Savannah.	negative
826	Very important. More investment in young workers.	positive
827		neutral
828	Yes. Important. Easier process to get a business tax certificate.	positive
829	The city should continue diversifying the economy, tourism, port logistics, etcetera.	positive
830	Strong emphasis on small business development.	positive

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831	yes	positive
832	It's important to have a strong local economy.	positive
833		neutral
834	Very. Promote small business with discount advertising.	positive
835	Very important. Invest more in community.	positive
836	Very important. Offer more job training and education to our citizens for those who want to improve.	positive
837	Very important.	positive
838	Business development lending and revitalized old business corridors.	positive
839	sure if making sure those at the bottom of the income scale benefits	neutral
840	Very important.	positive
841	Very important. Invest in all departments to expand services to the community beautification.	positive
842	Very important. No recommendations.	negative
843	Very important.	positive
844		neutral
845	Very important. Keep investing in local business and partners for growth and construction.	positive
846	Strong local economy is extremely important. However, economic growth should be better planned and controlled in the area to maintain community balance with feasible supported growth.	neutral
847	There. Focus on small business growth.	positive
848	Very important. Ensure new growth is always happening.	positive
849	Cities' strong economy and capitalism will encourage without public assistance.	positive
850		neutral
851	Moderately support. If economic growth provides tax and fee credits, citizens as a whole carry more burden.	negative
852	Take a more regional approach. Expand policies that restrict to city limit only.	neutral

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853	Very.	positive
854	Vital. Encourage entrepreneurs.	positive
855	there	neutral
856	Invest in local businesses. This is critical.	positive
857	The city should invest in local minorities and give more information on how to gain assistance.	neutral
858	It is very important. Lifeblood of the city.	positive
859		neutral
860		neutral
861	yes	positive
862		neutral
863	What is the current status for this in the community? Where would I find this information?	negative
864		neutral
865		neutral
866	Very important. We need a global international view.	positive
867	The MLK area needs to be better. To meeting storefronts in black communities overpriced for reinvesting businesses. Loans are not available.	negative
868	Very important. It makes for vibrant and stable communities.	positive
869	Very.	positive
870	Very important. Value businesses that support local involvement and citizens. Over private interests.	positive
871		neutral
872		neutral
873	Very important and a push in support of local businesses.	positive
874	Yes	positive
875		neutral

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876		neutral
877	A thriving community is the lifeblood of the city. I would like to see more investment in small and large business development in every community. Need good jobs with good pay.	positive
878		neutral
879	This is important because we need to be able to support the people who need it, so I guess it's important.	positive
880		neutral
881	It's important that our economy is strong if we want to avoid recession. I don't know how to fix that.	neutral
882	Important.	positive
883	Strong community is everything	positive
884	more events for the people	positive
885	none for now	negative
886	very important. people need a stable economy to thrive. stable economies will likely reduce crime rates. increase job opportunites	positive
887	strong, we are a good city	positive
888	It's very important.	positive
889	very important	positive
890	very important	positive
891	Having a strong local economy is important.	positive
892	very important, showing young people what a good environment looks like	positive
893	offer more positions	neutral
894	very important. reinvest in community, not just social programs	positive
895		neutral
896	tax credits for small businesses in savannah	positive
897		neutral

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898	No answer.	negative
899	very, small business are great for the city	positive
900	No answer.	negative
901	It's time to involve a faith based community. Get back to God's plan.	positive
902	It would be very helpful if the city provided more economic growth and vitality.	positive
903	Savannah should promote a strong local economy and solving the homeless and crime issues would go along way towards bringing more families to the city.	positive
904	Berry	positive
905	No ants.	negative
906	No answer.	negative
907	Very important by providing more police or public access and lower prices for the elderly.	positive
908	No answer	negative
909	Yes	positive
910	No comment.	negative
911	I will be very helpful.	positive
912	No comment.	negative
913	Very important.	positive
914	No answer.	negative
915	No answer.	negative
916	No answer.	negative
917	very important to me. more affordable housing throughout the city.	positive
918	Not concerned.	negative
919	Very important.	positive
920	No answer	negative
921	no answer	negative
922	no answer	negative
923	No answer.	negative

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924	Allow more loans and opportunities for small and local businesses to be showcased.	positive
925	I support it. We need a good local economy.	positive
926	no answer	negative
927	Invest in educational programs for adults.	positive
928	Yes. More facilities.	positive
929	no answer	negative
930	Assisting in my grandmother's business has enlightened a necessity to improve our economy.	positive
931	No answer.	negative
932	Very important. The economy should be inclusive and allow for wealth building opportunities to be made available to all residents.	positive
933	no answer	negative
934	Very important.	positive
935	Housing and cheaper rent.	positive
936	continue supporting local entrepreneurs with micro rental space and work training reference regulations Etc	positive
937		neutral
938	no answer	negative
939	It's very important to have a strong local economy.	positive
940	None.	negative
941	Less regulation and difficult permitting power. Support to parent homes.	negative
942	I like it	positive
943	very	positive
944	No answer.	negative
945	No answer	negative
946	No answer.	negative
947	Very much so.	positive

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948	It's important to have a strong economy, higher income per household.	positive
949	Very	positive
950	Apply daily routine and cleanup.	neutral
951	No answer.	negative
952	No answer	negative
953	It's important to not let local economy leave the poor behind and just look after the high class people.	neutral
954	Very important.	positive
955	Very important and personal.	positive
956	No answers	negative
957	No answer	negative
958	N/A	negative
959	No response	negative
960	Having a strong economy is very important, but I don't have an answer because of the president changes and his party behind him. I am very not satisfied.	negative
961	West Savannah grocery store and the prices in the economy.	neutral
962		neutral
963	n/a	negative
964	I would like the city of Savannah to be fair and not partial.	positive
965	n/a	negative
966	The neighborhoods are knowledgeable about what comes in the neighborhood and all the persons has the accountability on venues who operate businesses to city manager.	neutral
967	No response	negative
968	No answer.	negative
969	very important	positive
970	It will better quality, more stronger jobs, businesses, and better jobs for people showing interest, growth of the city.	positive
971	very	positive
972	That's very important by not cutting the funds for the program.	positive

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973	Having a strong economy is very important. I would like the City getting more involved by always continuing to hire the right people for the jobs.	positive
974	Black owned businesses thrive.	positive
975		
976		neutral
977	No response.	negative
978	No response.	negative
979	small puppy	positive
980	Very important	positive
981	More diversity and more inclusion in the entrepreneurial experience. Let people open up businesses. Let diversity thrive. We live here.	positive
982	Trees	positive
983	Very important! The City can support with proper planning; by understanding all the impacts to future quality of life. Often times we have communities & shops, but the roads lack consideration and our commute times are off the chart.	neutral
984	Very important for good quality of life	positive
985	Very strong	positive
986	Yes, a strong economy is important. The key is to have a diverse economy that is not dependent on just one industry (Tourism, Ports, Car mfg, etc.)	positive
987	People have good attitudes towards the community and government.	positive
988	support more black business	neutral
989	No answer	negative
990	I think it is important having a strong economy through local government.	positive
991	No response.	negative
992	No response.	negative
993	No response.	negative

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994	no answer	negative
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997	Go ahead. More jobs, better wages, and living condition.	positive
998	Fix streets, sidewalks, street lights, traffic lights. Get drug addicts out of the neighborhoods.	negative
999	no answer	negative
1000	All businesses	positive
1001	Very Important, having more grocery store near the neighborhood	positive
1002	Very important must have to have a good city to live in West Savannah	positive
1003	very important	positive
1004	Very strong, but need local business to hire local people.	neutral
1005	The Bay Street Road needs fixing downtown. Stop long trucks from East Lathrop, West Savannah, and Augusta Avenue.	negative
1006	Very strong.	positive
1007	A strong local economy is important. I think the best indicator of a healthy economy is competition between businesses. I am concerned about monopolies forming in town, particularly in the downtown area. I'd hope City Council helps regulate monopoly-like behavior so that businesses can remain competitive in prices rather than the prices being set at high costs because they're all owned by the same business group.	neutral
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	a strong economy is needed	neutral
1011	A strong local local economy would be great.	positive
1012	No comment	negative
1013	Very important to have a strong economy. I'd like to see more local businesses and events for the community	neutral
1014	Having a strong local economy is very important to progress with the population of the city and its needs, a farmer's market with fish and seafood.	positive
1015	Having more grocery store cleaners and repair shoe shops.	neutral
1016	N/A	negative

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1017	Strong. Very strong. West Savannah grocery store, supermarket, pharmacy, Dollar Trees, Family Dollars.	positive
1018	It would be very good at the local level since president Trump is making it hard. They are doing a good job.	neutral
1019	Not at all.	negative
1020	It's important everywhere. Savannah is good. They're doing a good job.	positive
1021	Very strong, need more support at the neighborhood meetings by city staff	neutral
1022	No comment.	negative
1023	I really like the expo today, which exposed me to new vendors. I love to see more expos in vendor markets like this.	positive
1024	Very important.	positive
1025	no answer	negative
1026	Pour more into to.	positive
1027	Small Business Association used to provide counseling to new and expiring homeowners with the assistance of retired business owners and volunteers.	neutral
1028	No response.	negative
1029	N/A	negative
1030	Yes. More education.	positive
1031	A strong local economy is very important. Better jobs, better pay.	positive

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1032	there is always a need for a strong economy.	neutral
1033	A strong local economy is important. I feel that the city can improve a lot by supporting the small businesses, especially the the black owned small businesses.	positive
1034	No answer	negative
1035	Very important, more support for local businesses, especially black businesses.	positive
1036	Very important. No response on how.	negative
1037	we need more of them	negative
1038	It is very important for the city to have a strong local economy. The city should support local black black owned businesses and help them thrive.	positive
1039	It's important to have a strong local economy where every economic group feels heard and opinions aren't minimized.	positive
1040	Very important.	positive
1041	Improve our lakes for fishing.	positive
1042	offer more and better jobs	positive
1043	The economy is already strong.	positive
1044	Our economy is strong to me, but put grocery stores in local neighborhoods.	positive
1045	n/a	negative
1046	No more vape shops. Would life or West Savannah to be strong? Been here all my life. Need more stores like Family Dollar, Stop Shoplifters.	neutral
1047	No answer	negative
1048	n/a	negative
1049	No response	negative
1050	No answer	negative
1051	No answer	negative
1052	No response.	negative
1053	n/a	negative
1054	very important	positive

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1055	A strong local economy is very important. However, I do not have any suggestion on what the city can do to support local economic growth and vitality.	neutral
1056	Support better or larger policing and find housing for vagrants. Make Savannah safe again.	neutral
1057	No response	negative
1058	Having a strong economy is very important. It should be a level playing field that lifts everyone up regardless of race, gender, religion, etc. but the Hyundai plant (while long dreamed of for the mega site) may prove a cautionary tale of too much growth too fast. Not everyone will participate in the windfall. And the impacts on water use, traffic, etc. may cause serious problems. Permitting and thorough vetting of new businesses is very important to ensure there is opportunity for local employment. Assisting with training so locals can have the right skills is necessary as well.	neutral
1059	A strong economy, a strong local economy is very important to me. However, I do not have any suggestions on how the city can support local economic growth and vitality.	neutral
1060		
1061	n/a	negative
1062	A strong local economy is great if you've had the foresight to realize the current infrastructure will not be able to handle the current growth level. We should have been investing in our infrastructure as soon as we realized all these warehouses and businesses are coming here. Nothing is being done to address the infrastructure failure we'll be experiencing as the economic growth is exceeding our infrastructure growth.	negative
1063	No answer	negative
1064	It's very important.	positive
1065	N/a	negative
1066		
1067	No response	negative
1068		neutral
1069	Retired	negative
1070	Having a strong local economy is very important. Hire local for major construction projects.	positive
1071	A strong local economy is extremely important as it creates jobs, fosters financial stability for residents, and enhances overall community well-being. A thriving economy also supports public services, infrastructure improvements, and local businesses, ensuring long-term sustainability for the city.	positive
1072		
1073	it is extremely important to the local economy, less taxes on businesses, this will attract more business and jobs. specially manufacturing, every manufacturing job creates 7-10 support jobs. be more pro business.	positive

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1074	Very important. The less I have to drive to Jacksonville or Atlanta for, the better! I'd appreciate more flights from our airport.	positive
1075	Very important. The historic district with growth in the right type of tourism can fund lots of projects for all of savannah. Use the work horse! People are not going to Visit and spend money if they don't feel safe. There's too many other good cities around. Fix these problems asap.	neutral
1076	Very important. Continue to promote small business growth. The Northern parts of the City seem to be prospering while the South is deteriorating. We need to focus more efforts in the South to improve the business districts.	neutral
1077	Definitely need to incentivize ways to get people to come and spend money here and in turn lower the cost of living. Incentivize businesses to come here. Give them breaks on rent?	positive
1078	support work force program that would get people in jobs. no point in having jobs if people aren't willing to work.	negative
1079	n/a	negative
1080	I support local economic but there needs to be better vetting	negative
1081		
1082	Local economy is super important. I don't know how to achieve it, but realize retail location rents are too high for most small businesses. From the number of large companies who have come and gone, believe the community cannot support so many national corporations who require substantial revenue. If rents were not so expensive, smaller companies would be able to sustain a reasonable business.	negative
1083	very	positive
1084	I have no idea. Are you going to give everyone raises? Lower food costs? You act like you can change the economy but that isn't the case at all. It's the nations problem.	negative

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1085	Support a higher minimum wage and proper work sheduling and breaks so that people have actual money to spend instead of just lining the pockets of millionaires who will never spend a cent of it here	neutral
1086	By supporting affordable housing, more people will have the security to find local work, and start spending more money locally, fueling the economy, instead of travelling for hours for a work commute elsewhere. The less people have to worry about making rent, the more money they are able to spend in their daily interactions with Savannah.	positive
1087	VERY important. I think it is driven by businesses, which is why I want to see development in the best Savannah secret, the Southside. I don't think that investors should be able to buy something as large as Savannah Mall and just sit on it. It definitely hurts other businesses around it. I have no idea of the laws involved, but they may need to be changed, added or pressure applied to achieve economic vitality and growth.	neutral
1088	Raising income levels and minimum wage	neutral
1089	I think it's really important to have a a strong local economy because I think a strong economy and a diverse workforce, you know, only enhances the city. You know, it gets people with different ideas and, different small business opportunities to move here, because there is a, you know, larger market and and opportunity for those folks. You know, as our city continues to grow, you know, we'll get new restaurants to, you know, enhance the culinary scene that we have here. We'll get, like I said, new ideas for for businesses and things that haven't been done here. That's the natural growth I think that you see, from a city, and it enhances the vitality of the city. You know, I I I think moving down here, there was a lot of the same type of restaurants, which would be, you know, fried food. And now you're seeing, you know, much different culinary, opportunities and restaurants winning awards and new chefs coming down from different cities. You know, you don't wanna lose the heritage that you have here, but, you know, it's great to have options, to open sort of the world to other people through these opportunities for for people who are moving from different areas.	positive

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1090	Don't let GPA and Hyaundi ruin it. We are being run over by trucks and warehouses. Put some reins on SCAD's housing crisis.	negative
1091	The economy is what drives our city and commu cities. The Westside is impacted in a hugh way with no interest in the city to help Woodville sustain the vitality of a historic neighborhood in the making.	negative
1092	You can preserve the historic and still add beauty and economic growth. The mansion on Forsyth,Leopold's ...The housing market will get much stronger if we do a better job of ensuring that residents cut their grass and police their property. Again, we are not enforcing the standard or rules. The parking ticket ladies do not miss a beat, let them find the properties that have not cut their grass in a year. Incidentally get real tough on the scad landlords that do nothing until it is time to rent and then nothing in a year. Many do not even live in Savannah so who cares if you ruffle their feathers the true locals will love you for it!	neutral
1093	Local economy is important. We should hire people within Savannah before getting an outsider.	neutral
1094	Make it easier for small businesses to have success.	positive
1095	Local economy is extremely important!! I believe we are too dependent on tourist dollars. The churn of businesses on Broughton Street, which should be our Boulevard of Delivered Dreams, shows something is wrong. Also law firms and other employers leaving downtown in favor of hotels is worrisome. Tax breaks and some kind of rent control for new businesses maybe?	negative
1096	If our economy were stronger we'd have a Trader Joe's. Seriously, though, as a small businessperson, the generous and kind help I've been given by staff in the Revenue Department and the Planning and Urban Design Department, and, as a citizen, Cemeteries, and the 311 Call Center are greatly appreciated and contribute to the pleasure of calling Savannah home.	positive
1097	I shop locally when appropriate. To boost the local economy stop going down the path of being anti-tourist. Most people here started as tourists and decided this was the place to relocate to. Stop listening to a small, but vocal, minority of people complaining about the tourists.	negative
1098	Not important	negative
1099	Of course, support local businesses. Take away some of the, red tape in order to allow local businesses to make a little bit more money and make it cheaper for everybody else to actually shop there, figure out some level of tax incentive to keep businesses here. That way, it's easier for them to operate, but allow to boost the economy here in Savannah.	positive
1100	It’s important	positive
1101	Promote more local business’s.	positive

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1102	of course a strong local economy will help our businesses definitely when there's a Prosperity around the businesses will flourish and that I can say	positive
1103	yes	positive
1104	Having a strong, local economy is key to everything. It's key to the growth of the city and, well-being of the city. I'd like to see the city maybe do more around, small businesses and and helping small businesses get started and supporting them.	positive
1105	It's extremely important. Allow small businesses to apply for grants or tax credits to get started. I know SCAD has had a large impact on the city but am not certain how they contribute back to the city beyond the school and keeping their properties maintained.	positive
1106	It's important, but this is a people problem. You can't make people do the right thing.	negative
1107	Vital to raise all boats, that is what business can do. We must support local industry, promote them loudly, and incentivize them to stay when rents are rocketing up. The city must reach out to businesses and find what they need, and assist with regional awareness. Visit Savannah is a good project, for instance, but expand on that to create something like a source Savannah for our trade goods, experience Savannah for our live performance, etc. The structure of the city gov. may need a look. How many billion-dollar industries are being supervised by a few people in sheds in Daffin Park? It illustrates the city's ignorance of these industries and how to promote them, but that is fixable, we can make these home grown businesses thrive and help residents lift themselves up.	positive
1108	Stop encouraging drinks to visit our city for drunken weekends	negative
1109	Extremely important. It's the reason Savannah has been able to better itself from years ago.	positive
1110	Try to find ways for employment downtown other than low paying service industry jobs.	neutral
1111	Lower taxes on businesses so they can grow.	positive

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1112	Strong local economy is critical. Consider reopening Theater- so that affordable talent would be encouraged to come to Savannah	positive
1113	Very important. Not exactly sure what to recommend.	negative
1114	YES, keep the tourists, the busineses coming	positive
1115	Savannah already has a very strong local economy because they have SCAD, and they have the ports as well as the military base and tourism. But we need to downsize tourism, and we need manufacturing jobs or warehouse jobs more than what we have, and they need to be US companies, not from a different country in the US. Savannah does not do a good job of attracting local businesses, and the small business owners get hit the hardest, but the corporations get treated like gold, and Savannah does these things backwards. Savannah should be taxing the Savannah College of Art and Design for a lot of things, and it doesn't. And that is shooting the city excuse me. That is the city shooting itself in the foot.	neutral
1116	I'd think it would be very important to all residents. Savannah is a nice area, outside of the weather which is out of your control. To attract new businesses, improve infrastructure. Begin by fixing the traffic issues.	positive
1117	Lower property taxes.	neutral
1118	I'd like to see more investment into local businesses that commit to paying higher wages. Our median household income is far too low compared to the cost of living for this size town. I'd also like to see more free music festivals in the park. In other cities I've lived there was a full calendar of free events in the parks and here it seems like everything is expensive.	neutral
1119	A strong local economy is very important. One of the most significant things the city could do is provide better public transportation. For example, why people in the city ride the scad buses? We have offered jobs to people who have had to turn the offer down because they don’t have a car. Cars are expensive, public transportation could help lift people out of poverty.	neutral
1120	Very important to get the Community	positive

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1121	If not already available, more grants for small business owners and startups, encouraging startup businesses, startup traditional businesses to launch and open, and also providing those resources. Again, if not available yet, providing those resources for small business owners and startups to explore other grants and other possibilities to get them going.	positive
1122	Very	positive
1123	A strong local economy is great. I think everyone should support the small local businesses and the small local coffee shops etc. Sometimes we support the bigger box chains and we do our own Neighbors	positive
1124	Highly important. Support small businesses and stop outsourcing	positive
1125	If the City could find a way to support more neighborhood shopping districts, similar to Habersham Village, I think that would benefit the City at large	positive
1126	Local citizens and businesses first	positive
1127	Very important. It would be nice to have more local job opportunities in tech, etc. The city can help support local economic growth by reducing the number of chain businesses that come to Savannah.	positive
1128	This is very important to me. The best idea is keep taxes low and don't put out restrictive regulations. Personally I have been effected by excessive regulations in my business and personal life and did not more forward with construction plans because it was too much hassle dealing with local building regulations. Government should be there to help businesses not hinder them.	neutral
1129	Local first for all city contracts. Give local companies a 20%+/- "discount" bid Comparisions. Can you levy a fee or tax non-local business more?	neutral
1130	Less red tape for small business. Lower licensing fees. Working with state legislators on creation a tourism designation that allows bars to be open on Sundays, as they are in Atlanta.	neutral

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1131		neutral
1132	Focus on employment outside service industry encouraging more education and training of workforce	positive
1133	Would like to see	positive
1134	We must have a strong local economy. Offer low interest financing/loans ot local businesses	positive
1135	By having more music festival and dog events.	positive
1136	When the City pays for things, prioritize local businesses. Not chains with a local franchisee, but actually local business.	neutral
1137	Take it easy on the small businesses. Too many fees and taxes for these owners just trying to survive. A business should not have to pay personal property taxes on the supplies they need to operate.	neutral
1138	The city should be supportive of existing groups like SEDA and the Chamber, but not try to compete with them	neutral
1139	VERY important. Savannah loves its small businesses and I believe that's an important part of its character. Additional financial support towards fledgling businesses. Maintaining low barriers to entry. Additionally, continuing to entice large corporations like Hyundai to come into the less developed areas of the City to increase availability of jobs.	positive
1140	By advertising.	negative
1141	Would love to see more small businesses and fewer corporations.	positive
1142	More focus on locals and less on tourism. Free parking days.	neutral
1143	Make it a little easier for small businesses to get established and grow. Its these local businesses that make Savannah a special place to live and for others to visit.	positive
1144	Is this rhetorical? Yesm, we need a strong local economy nad the jobs aren't here for that. But homelessness, parks, economies.. none of that matters when we have zero resilience to what is coming our way.	neutral
1145	Don't tax mom and pop businesses out of business. Every thing ends with excess.	negative
1146	It would be nice to have a strong economy that was less dependent on tourism. And, maybe scad could contribute to that	positive
1147	So important to not have franchises come in and take over downtown. We need the local stores to keep the tourism coming.	neutral
1148	Very important. Make housing affordable for those living downtown and surrounding areas.	positive

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1149	Very important. Tourism generates much needed income for the city. We need to continually invest in this critical source of income.	positive
1150	Set policies and stick to them. Every time I speak with the city I get a different response depending on who I speak with that day.	negative
1151	Super important as it drives a better economic condition for all of us. The city needs to stop kowtowing to a very small group of uber-rich people downtown who constantly whine about sightseeing tours or whatever - you are privileged to live in a beautiful historical area, and what comes with that are people wanting to see it. If you want 100% privacy, live somewhere else!	positive
1152	Stay out of their business	negative
1153	Very, and promoting small businesses, perhaps a city directory of local services, easily accessible info on the farmer's market and other public events	positive
1154	It's great to see more small business open and thrive and add to the culture and community in savannah I think having shop local first Friday like events would be a fun addition to downtown and midtown	positive
1155	Very important. Would like to see tax breaks and incentives for local businesses and owners with disincentivizing large national chains from developing, especially in history downtown and midtown. More city sponsored events that bring in local businesses.	positive
1156	A strong economy is fine, but excessive growth is not. The downtown is becoming too commercial.	negative
1157	Very important. The best way to support a local economy would be to allow more businesses mixed in with residential spaces. Removing the need for automotive traffic and parking would increase the availability of services for all residents.	positive
1158	A strong local economy is vital to the success of the city. it provides sales, hospitality and property tax revenues. partner with new business rather than punish them. meet with local business leaders to address their specific concerns. Crack down on crime, allowing business to succeed.	positive
1159	Supporting a more diverse plan to attract affordable grocery and food options to the area would be extremely helpful, presenting plans to help bring things like Lidl, Trader Joe's, IKEA.	positive
1160	Support small businesses. Keep some business downtown that aren't hotels or specifically tourist related.	neutral
1161	A local economy is incredibly important. I would like to see a focus on small business and local business owners. I would like to see less business development by large corporations and investors. Prople vusit this city for its charm. And there is nothing charming about a town with no local residents or businesses.	neutral
1162	Seems like a strong local economy undergirds everything we want for Savannah.	positive
1163	N/A	negative

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1164	It's very important to have a strong local economy as this is how we create additional revenue for the city. I would love to see more support for minority business owners in gaining access to loans, business education, and grants to help establish successful business models.	positive
1165	It is very important	positive
1166	A strong economy begat a strong community. It's unfortunate that industry can be brought to Savannah and people from outside of Savannah fulfilling key roles within these industries and being transplanted into the Savannah community where you can have valuable resources access right here in the city of Savannah.	negative
1167	Very strong.	positive
1168	Better public transportation would improve access to the economy.	positive
1169	It is essential to have a strong local economic outlook. I think the city can help this momentum by making it easier to start a local business and also by making it easier for existing businesses to grow and expand. Less red tape, less fees, etc. Our neighborhood is growing and we need all the help we can get from the city to help along this growth in an intentional way which balances the needs of both homeowners and local businesses.	positive
1170	Local economy including retail stores are critical. We also need more healthy food options and supermarkets throughout.	neutral
1171	Supporting mom and pops vs big corporations	neutral
1172	I would love to see SCAD pay for some of what they're doing instead of getting freebies because even though they bring a lot to the community, they owe us a lot as well.	positive
1173	Property Tax breaks for the middle class.	neutral
1174	vital. there needs to be some assistance to small businesses looking to come to town as well as the existing ones. there is little to no help to/for small business that is not a restaurant	negative

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1175	The local economy is important, but the money has to come back to the people somehow - small business grants coupled with crackdown on violent crime would help nurture neighborhood economies as well as protect them.	neutral
1176	Strong local economy is very important. Tourism is booming. Why isn't a potion of this not being funded for local use for infrastructure improvement. Don't build more for tourists. Make locals feel important again.	neutral
1177	Halt all permits for new builds until we've addressed empty & abandoned commercial. Residential & retail properties all over the city especially Southside that could easily be transformed into affordable housing	neutral
1178	City needs to help small business owners Instead they make it difficult. An example is a coffee shop was to open on East Broad. Really need something. But, the city would only approve 11 seats and said there wasn't enough parking. Actually people in the neighborhood would walk and there is plenty of off street parking in east broad	negative
1179	Enough with the focus on glitzy hotels, port traffic and sports arenas. Focus on supporting the unique small businesses that residents love. The Starland area has thrived in spite of a near total lack of support from the city. Where are the crosswalks and speed tables? Why are there no public trash cans? Where is the bike parking and cafe seating?	neutral
1180	Having a strong local economy is very important. I'd like to see the city support local economic growth and vitality by promoting entrepreneurship, offering business development incentives, developing workforce training programs to equip residents with skills needed by our local, industries. And just biolocal.	positive
1181	Buy supporting true local business over the gain of businesses like SCAD. Investing more time and focus on the lives of it's citizens over tourists.	positive
1182	the cities vitality and economic growth will greatly increse by improving the school system by focusing on reading, writing, math. stop trying to social engineer and indoctrinate kids with other things.	positive
1183	Provide the youth with programs that teach a trade	positive

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1184	It's important if it helps everyone, not just developers. Somewhat related is the planned growth of the ports and the environmental disaster going on with the vast overbuilding of warehouses from here to ATL based on pure speculation. Savannah could be in danger of just being one huge truck stop with some tourists walking around. But to the local question, I would think asking those who might want to start businesses, what they see as roadblocks that a city & state could make changes to where needed. I'm pretty liberal, but I would agree that the permitting and regulations based on one size fits all rules, doesn't work in many cases. Goes back to the housing issue as well.	neutral
1185	A strong local economy is very important. The city should support local businesses, create better job opportunities, and offer small business grants. Investing in workforce training, affordable housing, and more adult-friendly sites and activities would also help drive economic growth and community engagement.	positive
1186	That's a stupid question. Come on. What am I gonna say? It's not important to have a strong local economy? Of course, it's important to have a strong local economy. What do you how would you like to see the city support local oh, come on. This is a BS question. I'm not answering this.	neutral
1187	It’s important to have a strong local economy. The city should have an incubator setup for businesses maybe setup a food hall type place that gives local companies a place to setup in downtown where they don’t have to pay super high rents and allow them to grow.	positive
1188	I believe the vitality and strength of any city depends on the health of the local economy. That said, I think there has to be a balance between the commercial entities and the quality of life of the residents. Unchecked growth of the tourism industry in Savannah has the potential to destroy the very charm that makes Savannah the draw that it is for tourism. My family moved to Savannah over Charleston, because of its small town, friendly neighborhood feel. I think the city should value the residents who have chosen to live and pay taxes here over the tourists and the industries who cater to those visitors.	neutral
1189	Get out and do more for the community. Something for the preteens and young adults to do.	positive
1190	A strong economy is very important and vital to the sustainability of any community	positive
1191	Having a strong local economy is important because when you buy local, you support local and in turn support yourself. So everybody wins. It's a win win situation.	positive
1192	“Its the economy, stupid” Its is the most important issue. It funds all that we want to do. I would like to see avenues for reductions in permit and impact fees for specific projects that benefit the public good.	neutral

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1193	Drives everything. We need a more “countywide “ approach instead of the singular operation we have.	neutral
1194	Strong economy helps all people. Shop local, lower taxes on local, reduce regulations on local. Don't buy things from foreign sources. example SHRIMP!!!!!	neutral
1195	Strong local economy is huge, period. I think Savannah has a pretty strong economy right now, period. I think we should just ensure that there are all level of wages, minimum up to executives so that we can attract any variety of good working people, period.	positive
1196	SCAD owns everything and shouldn’t be tax exempt.	neutral
1197	Very important, have more job openings in construction for the houses	neutral
1198	very Important	positive
1199	What A strong local economy is very important as it directly impacts the quality of life by providing access to good jobs, helping local businesses, keeping our community involved and updated, making sure that we have stable housing and education and other resources, and helps to, maintain our living standards.	positive
1200	A strong local economy is important, but it comes at the cost of affordable and available housing. Economic growth needs to be matched by infrastructural growth, which isn't the case in most instances.	negative
1201	Charitable contributions, homeless events away from the city and donations accepted on your website	neutral
1202	Very important. Diversify out of tourism into more arts and tech.	positive
1203	Local economy is a multifaceted topic. Systems thinking should be development to integrate better practices restoring and saving our precious resources and historical environments. Don’t reinvent the wheel follow the successes of other communities and expand on them.	neutral
1204	N/A	negative
1205	Very important.	positive
1206	I think the economy in most sectors of Savannah is doing well.	positive
1207	Very important. Support development of local businesses and continue to promote Savannah First initiatives.	positive
1208	Very important. Encouraging business growth in midtown. Easing regulations on small food and beverage establishments.	positive
1209	It is important in that I believe a city that brings in this much money should be investing it back into its citizens. I would like to the city to invest in the robust creative economy of the area.	positive
1210	Very. See the city invest more in small businesses.	positive
1211	Yes but only mom and pop shops.	neutral
1212		neutral

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1213	A local economy builds better neighborhoods. More support for small business.	positive
1214	Yes	positive
1215	Strong economy drives the city progress and stability for all. Small Businesses education in All Languages that encourages entrepreneurs to establish their own businesses along with a plan to break the cycle of poverty in minority neighborhoods.	positive
1216	Savannah has one of the best local economies in the State of GA already. It will only increase as the convention center expands, GA Ports expands, and the Hyundai Plant becomes fully operational. To include all of its supporting industry and suppliers being built around the plant. These workers will either live of visit Savannah continuously. The question is how do we manage this increase while keeping downtown livable? Growth can be supported but it needs to be better managed.	neutral
1217	Yes, economic growth is very important, as I am a small business owner. But I don't want to see the economy grow at the expense of the things that make Savannah special (historical, eccentric, quaint) and the people that live here.	negative
1218	Of course, a strong local economy is vital. If we fail to consider the stability of our socioeconomic pyramid, the entire structure will crumble. Pay the janitors and maintenance workers a living wage in our local establishments so they, in turn, can grow and feed the economy.	neutral
1219	Of course, local strong economy will help businesses and uplift the living standards of the people. Better economy is less crimes and more prosperity. Reduce the taxes to the residential properties and businesses. This will help.	positive
1220	Give local owned/operated biz special attn . /seek larger variety of biz to come here . Don't give tourism the most consideration , spread the love . Limit self stg , vape shops , etc . Help put an end to fireworks stores . Seek quality vs quantity .city could help Ogl Mall remain active , by leasing spots inside the mall . We lost Savh Mall , & to lose Ogl Mall would trickle down with negative affects	neutral
1221	You are doing a good job now	positive
1222	We have lived here 38 years. Growth if good and inevitable, however it cannot be at the expense of the quality of life.	neutral
1223	Attract more tech jobs / companies	positive
1224	It's very important. I would love to see support locally to economy and vitality	positive
1225	Don't let Savannah become another Disney Land, that's how you'll help Savannah! Concentrate on bringing businesses that pay their workers well and start limiting the hotel industry takeover… if you want to save Savannah, you'll respect its soul… the soul of its people… that's why people love Savannah	neutral
1226	Extremely important! Help small businesses and developers y reducing time to obtain permits and paperwork	neutral

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1227	Holistically	positive
1228	Handle the crime, homelessness and focus more on your resident than the visitors that stay for a few days and leave and you might see improvement. As it stands people are happy to leave Savannah to go else where so they don't have to deal with a tourism industry that is more important than the community	positive
	Cities need good local economies so they can function properly and give the citizens what they need.	positive

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1	I do not interact with them.	negative
2	Utility office. Should improve customer service.	neutral
3	I try but it's no use. I've been promised meetings for years by many members of council and the mayor but I'm just a no body. There's no use to even speak to them on socials bc people will just jump all over you in the comments and nothing is said. Savannah is very one sided.	negative
4	Everytime we have a concern they are rude. Especially the mayor.	negative
5	Never	negative
6	I interact with them all the time. I think they are wonderful. Kudos to them!	positive
7	Often. Treat everyone with respect and make sure city employees are not high on the job.	neutral
8	I never interact with city employees. But I don't need to personally interact with them for them to do better and create a safer environment and community for the people of savannah.	neutral
9	very little	negative
10	I listen to City Council Meetings and City Council members.	neutral
11		
12	City employees. It depends on which city employees you're talking about. I, yeah, I interact with some city employees because some of my family members interacting with city employees. I think that it just depended on the day that person what's going on in the city. I don't think we have, to me, lack of communication with city employees. I guess because I know a lot of people. I work with a lot of city employees, family members, friends, and stuff like that. So I don't have anything that I would say help improve. And I'm pretty sure we can use some improvement, but, I don't have anything that I will recommend right now as far as interacting with city employees. Even police officers, they're great to me. Haven't had any bad interactions, that I can recall at this moment.	neutral

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13	Frequently. I use the Downtowner on a regular basis and think that is a wonderful help to those working downtown where parking is scarce! The drivers are always friendly. I am also amazed at the incredible work the city's maintenance crews do every year right after the St. Payrick's Day parade ends to clean up the streets and squares. I make sure to thank each and every one I pass for the great job they are doing. Those are some hard working folks and I hope they all get bonuses for the work they do on that holiday! I have also dealt with employees at the water department and the building permitting office and have overall found them to be helpful.	positive
14	N/A	negative
15	Often and they are mostly great. The parking checkers should not use commercial parking spots when they can park anywhere leave those for the service workers	neutral
16	About once a month, comma, particularly through the city's three one one service, period.	neutral
17	everyday. hold employees accountable to complete work assignments and communicate properly with departments as projects require. Get rid of the MPC, to remove a layer of bureaucratic process	neutral
18	Improve salaries for City workers	neutral
19	N/a	negative
20	Overall, I find Citi employees very responsive. I have no qualms with the quality of the Citi's workforce.	positive
21	Rarely	neutral
22	Often. A mixed bag but the good ones are exceptional.	positive
23	I often interact with city employees in various ways. Encourage citizens to become involved with their neighborhood associations - encourage neighborhoods that do not have associations to develop them. I know the city has been trying to hold meetings with citizens to do so, but has been thwarted by multiple weather events and other circumstances. Keep trying.	neutral

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24	I try to do my due diligence in my city I keep my garbage cans cleaned out bagged.. and see the garbage truck come through the lane and just drop just as much trash that was in the garbage can and they don't pick it up. knock your cans over and leave them knocked over I've had to go and hunt for my garbage can due to the garbage collector not caring where he drop it. You know I think that priorities need to be put back in place and in check. I don't care what kind of job you may have but where I'm from which is Savannah you should do ur job with pride I don't care what you do for a living..	negative
25	Our city employees need customer service training.	neutral
26	Very seldom	negative
27	Once a week. Na	negative
28	Not often. Too broad of a question.	negative
29	Fairly often, and city employees on the whole are typically unpleasant to deal with. They tend to be rude, impatient, and lack the people skills to be excellent in their jobs. I'd suggest better customer service training and better compensation to attract better candidates and retain good employees.	negative
30	Most city employees are either nice and helpful or occasionally ambivalent. I most just see them working- trash; park and tree, etc.	negative
31	I rarely interact with city workers	negative
32	Not often.	negative
33	We work with city employees all the time. We have a lot of collaboration, a lot of coordination. What I think is like, I I I don't want to just focus on the city of Savannah because, I mean, I work in the transportation field and people don't travel on the border, and they don't stop at the border. So I I just think that we need to, like like, work closely with all our neighboring, cities and counties, and make the infrastructure better.	neutral
34	I used to be able to talk to city employees directly, some of whom I've known for decades. But Mr. Melder has muzzled them, it seems. The city employs some really great people who work hard. Let them speak!	neutral
35	I interact with city employees often, and I have found that they are very helpful and respectful in, answering any concerns that I may have.	positive

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36	Semi-frequently.	neutral
37	Typically, I do not interact with the city employees. I let them do their job, and I enjoy my time in Savannah.	positive
38	I see them at events, but never get to participate in town hall meetings due to the times of day	negative
39	Go live with useful information	positive
40	I have never had many interactions but the ones I have had have been great	positive
41	Be more interactive and responsive	positive
42	None	negative
43	Not sure which City employees here?	negative
44	Daily. First, streamline and update processes and ordinances. Many resident interactions involve navigating outdated, overly complex systems or ordinances. Simplifying these processes and ensuring they align with community needs would significantly improve efficiency and reduce frustration. For example, creating a one-stop shop or ombudsman for permits could save time for both residents and employees. Additionally, clear guidelines and consistent enforcement of ordinances also promote fairness and trust. Second, develop a culture of innovation, not fear. To truly serve the community, City employees must feel empowered to try new ideas and innovate without fear of blame if something doesn't work as planned. A culture rooted in fear stifles creativity and progress. Instead, the City should encourage experimentation, celebrate successes, and treat missteps as learning opportunities. Empowering employees with the resources, trust, and freedom to innovate will lead to more dynamic, responsive solutions to the challenges our community faces. Third, municipal employees should be accessible to engage with constituents. The City must ensure residents can easily engage with employees and provide input. This includes expanding communication channels or even scheduled "office hours" where residents can speak directly with staff members. Additionally, ensuring that City services are accessible to people with diverse language needs, abilities, and digital access challenges is critical to fostering inclusivity. Fourth, proactive communication and transparency. Residents should never feel left in the dark about City decisions or projects. The City can build trust by proactively sharing clear, timely updates about plans, policies, and initiatives. Beyond announcements, transparency means explaining the rationale behind decisions, being honest about potential challenges, and openly sharing progress (or setbacks) on key initiatives. Fifth, increase community engagement by prioritizing citizen input. Engagement isn't just about informing the community of what's already decided; it's about gathering input before decisions are made. Hosting open forums, interactive workshops, or online surveys at the start of projects ensures residents feel heard and involved. Incorporating their feedback into policies or plans builds trust and creates a sense of shared ownership over the City's direction.	positive

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45	Not often I'm busy working . More online contacts	negative
46	They are rude and kind of rasict towards white folks.	negative
47	Well, the city employees are very nice. I mean, from the mayor, he's out open opening the community. He's approachable. We have, the commissioners. They're approachable. They live in a community. We're from the community. You know, when you the city workers, they are nice when you come in his office and handle different business. So, you know, the, it's, it's it's it's nice to be able to have a personal relationship with people that represent our area.	positive
48	Not often. Getting my parking permit. Voting. DMV Very little interaction.	negative
49	Unfortunately, I never have.	negative
50	Our alderman is active and supports district 6. Need speed bumps along coffee bluff road. Too many speeders	neutral
51	I rarely interact with city employees. When I renew my business license each year, it's always a very pleasant experience.	positive
52	frequently - and every city worker i interact with is amazing. Friendly, helpful, empowered. Continue to encourage those traits	neutral
53	I don't really have a tremendous amount of interaction with city employees. Few times that I have, they've been fine, and it I really don't know if I have personally have an issue with that.	negative
54	On a daily basis. Think we do a pretty good job.	positive
55	N/A	negative
56	More training. Been routed around from lack of knowledge	negative
57	often	neutral
58	I think most city employees I have interacted with are very nice and professional.	positive

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59	Not very often. Most of the time I have found city employees to be very helpful and polite. Keeping employees, paying them well and making sure the workplace is pleasant will help	positive
60	We've got an asshole code enforcement employee on 31st and Price and Broad who seems to hate our street.	negative
61	Not very often. I have found city employees to generally be among the best people anyone could want to meet.	positive
62	Working for the city I deal with them everyday, my department remains professional with every citizen encounter. Other than that doing more community engagement with the other departments would be my answer for improving it.	positive
63	City employees aren't interested in my concerns as I don't fit their political agenda. We need far more diversity in our city government.	negative
64	I interact with city employees daily. Most of them seem like they hate their job and they are all too quick to displace their internal rage onto the people they serve.	negative
65	Shout out Marie-Genevive Gipson and Sheena King. I'm new to civic leadership and they have both been in contact with me. MG Gipson is adept and sharing useful info from the city and answering all of my questions.	positive
66	I've only had very positive interactions with City Employees.	positive
67	Oh I used to try all the time to talk to them. I'm always in the wrong. I've been promised meetings and when I try to set them up..it led to no where. And I will never interact on socials bc some are so rude and then everyone jumps in on someone having a concern. Again..the division is real and I cannot wait until we have new leaders who care.	negative
68	Interact almost monthly. Most staff works hard for the city, but don't have the resources to their jobs. Give employees the freedom to do their jobs	neutral
69	311, email, and office sit-ins	negative
70	311, email, and answering machines District 3 alderwoman, alderwoman at large, never come to neighborhood meetings or respond. Do better for your constituents!	negative
71	often the police racial profile me and are rude	negative
72	Hh	neutral
73	I often use the online 311 form and get good responses and usually quick turn around.	positive
74	Via 311. Staff and respond!	neutral

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75	so often and usually is positive interaction.	positive
76	I interact with them a fair amount and believe that most of them are friendly and professional.	positive
77	na	neutral
78	little	negative
79	N/A	negative
80	Not often. I am satisfied in my interactions with city employees.	neutral
81	I am a part of our neighborhood association and attend our monthly meetings. Police, fire and code compliance are there in attendance. Our Alderwoman has not attended our meetings in quite some time. That is a disappointment. She has been made aware of our meetings but for whatever reason does not attend.	negative
82	A few years back a propsal for a fairly large aoartment building across from our vistorian neighborhood street. We sneighbors spent some time going to MPC meetings, soume very frustrating and some not. The outcome was for the neighbors but it was not without frustration. I miss having a precinct on Butt Street where we could meet with the local law enforcement for community meeting. We do have a fairly strong Victorian Neighborhood Association and relations with local representatives from the City are generally good. Perhaps an occasional door flyer updating City issues might be a good idea	neutral
83	Rarely because it's a chore with some departments to even reach someone. 311 both online and call center is a good service but certain departments you still need to contact directly and not through the 311 system. All City services and departments should utilize the 311 system.	neutral
84	Not offen enough to have an opinion	negative
85	Rarely.	neutral
86	All my interaction with city employees have been exemplary. I moved here from Atlanta and Savannah employees could teach Atlanta a lot.	positive
87	Not very engaging. Don't really know what would be the best way to interact.	negative
88	I have some interaction with my alderman.	neutral
89	Occasionally. The trash people have terrible attitudes. Besides that though, they're okay. The parking people are way too fast. Maybe give us two freebies a year instead of just one.	negative

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90	Daily. Listen to what everyone is saying. There needs to be a platform where city employees could speak freely, anonymously, without fear of retribution.	neutral
91	Give them customer service training, tracking and awards	positive
92	rarely - not sure who they are or what they do....	negative
93	Rarely	neutral
94	I interact with city employees very often. I am a city employee, and, there needs to be better pay for frontline staff and more employee engagement on behalf of the leadership.	neutral
95	I don’t have any interaction with city employees except our garbage people who are always nice and friendly and have watched my Grandson grow up over the years.	neutral
96	Interact everyday. Great place for work	positive
97	Several times a week. They are great.	positive
98	I interact often with City employees that work hard and are dedicated but appear to have more on their plate then they are capable of handling. I think that the 311 service is a great way to access the city for a variety of needs.	positive
99	More consistent customer service, professionalism and knowledge about city processes and contacts. Most employees just know about their own department but don't know anything about City policies and other programs.	neutral
100	not often. everyone I do deal with is helpful.	positive
101	Regularly. I've had pleasant experiences with all of the employees.	positive
102	Provide multiple ways for residents to contact city employees, such as phone, email, online chat, and social media. This ensures that everyone can reach out in a way that is most convenient for them.	positive
103	Daily Employee forum to address employee concerns	neutral
104	no answer	negative

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105	We go to Thomas Square and Downtown association meetings and try to participate a lot, I feel like it's ok	positive
106	City employees seem great, it's their bosses and those running this place that seem to be the problem.	negative
107	.	neutral
108	I have been continually impressed with the friendly and capable people who serve Savannah! They need to feel appreciated and challenged to continue to excel!	positive
109	Not often. A public relations campaign to that City employees are citizen friendly could improve interactions.	positive
110	Reglarly. Some people, like the woman who reads the water meters down here, are awesome. I have to interact with the parking office for work sometimes, though, and I honestly have no idea what their problem is. They seem to hate life.	neutral
111	I rarely have a chance or need to interact with City employees. Not sure if their is a need for more interaction.	negative
112	Every so often, interactions with City employees have been good so far	positive

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113	My interactions with City employees is through the Downtown Neighborhood Association monthly meetings which I attend on a regular basis.	neutral
114	Better parking near City Offices.	neutral
115	Often.	negative
116	I've interact with police every once in a while because of crime on my street and its been generally positive.	positive
117	Not often, but have more surveys	negative
118	On occasion! The greatest resource is teaching them good customer service skills, how to speak to people and to follow thru. Their job should be MORE than just a paycheck.	positive
119	30-50%	positive
120	Only several time as year and I have had only positive interactions with city employees.	neutral
121	They need more training on how to treat people. Instead of acting like they're God because they have a city job. Social training. Police officers included. Just more training for law enforcement in general. They wear big shoes and the city should make sure they are tied properly and tightly	neutral
122	I interact a lot with city employees. I'm not afraid to to do a three zero one, and I'm not afraid to interact with my council, people, administration, or anybody in various parts. I believe that being an involved citizen is the only way that you can really make your make make your, I guess, opinions, heard and and potentially matter. I I, again, I I think that it's it's it's a bigger government than what it needs to be. I think that there's some loss. I, for one, would love to see an audit of the city. I've I've lived in some other cities that have done that. They've had, like, McKinsey come in just like they would do to any other, company, and and do a complete audit, of the city, where funds go, how funds are appropriated, and not, and I think that that would be a very powerful thing, and would instill a lot more trust in the citizens of Savannah.	positive
123	I soak to them when I see them. Most of the time they are cordial. Some of them need some serious people skills	positive
124	Rarely.	neutral
125	Occasionally. I don't know. They seem unhappy. Maybe pay them more	negative
126	Not much interaction with city employees	negative

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127	I interact sometimes, and if I have a problem I know where to go.	neutral
128	Minimal. More meet and greet opportunities Friendly conversations with staff and kind positive staff	neutral
129	Not frequently but it was a major hassle having an after hours noise complaint addressed about a year ago; had negative experience dealing with 311 regarding after hours issue and police non-emergency line; issue was resolved after numerous emails and getting neighborhood organization involved	negative
130	Monthly. No thoughts on this.	negative
131	No answer	negative
132	Often, librarians are excellent, DMV is efficient and kind, the garbage men are always so friendly with my children, the utilities department was so helpful and personable, our Alderman Kurtis Purtee is excellent and very responsive!	positive
133	Not often . Not sure but maybe have them be paid more ?	negative
134	Every few months.	neutral
135	Rarely but they've always been helpful.	positive
136	N/A	negative
137	A hot line could be developed to call . And something is done about it .	negative
138	I meet them only rarely, but when I do they are invariably pleasant and helpful. Keep up the good work and don't listen to the grumbling from people who are recent transfers from the Northeast. They just can't be satisfied by anything.	neutral
139	311 service works well	positive
140	I have had some interactions with employees at the Drivers License Bureau, Car Tag office, City Business License Div., Park and Rec and they have all been great! Friendly and helpful and efficient.	positive
141	My interactions with the top city official have been nothing short of outstanding and impressive. Parking services is one department where the experience falls short. The process for obtaining resident parking stickers and visitor passes could be significantly improved with web automation. With some thoughtful changes, residents and visitors could avoid the inconvenience of having to visit the office during operating hours to request passes, creating a more efficient and user-friendly system.	neutral

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142	I've had a couple of instances where I've interacted with either the sanitation department or the water department. I feel like the communication between those departments and residents are lacking. I've had things done to my property that I didn't even know was gonna occur. I got no notice. I came home, saw that my yard was dug up, and, fortunately, a neighbor came and informed me about what was going on. And it turned out that another house across the street was having a water pressure issue, and it looked like the, valve for that was on my property. So it was dug up, but then I was never told anything. And when I called to see when my yard was gonna get repaired from it being dug up because they even messed up the concrete in my driveway, I made the complaint. They didn't ever call me back, but eventually did come out and fix the driveway. But I never had any kind of you know, no one knocked on my door. No one left a note. There was nothing left in my mailbox regarding it. Just nothing. So the, communication was very bad with that transaction. And I think that it should be greatly approved if this if my experience is what commonly takes place.	negative
143	Never.	negative
144	I interact weekly with my garbagemen and recycling collectors. Good groups of people. City employees? Eliminate DEI training and policies, use that money and opportunity to help them improve their public interaction skills. Give them time each work day to go out from the office and say hello in person to their employers.	positive
145	on a daily basis and yes. I believe interaction helps build communities and trust.	positive
146	I am not into the same places, except perhaps the landfill	negative
147		
148	Not often. Not sure, aside from spotlights or meet and greets	neutral
149	I've only had a few interactions with city employees. However, each employee is always very cordial and helpful, period. Nonetheless, it'd be good to have more digital services for things like utilities so we can see the utilities online and pay for them online rather than waiting for a bill to come to our mailbox, which in some cases has not even been delivered. And we've been threatened to have our water shut off, which is, again, ridiculous in 2025.	neutral
150	All interactions have been pleasant.	positive
151	Almost never. I don't really feel like the City employees really want to interact with me on the few occasions that I have had. I am referring to the normal working city employees. The ones that help with parking passes etc. I feel as if the Mayor and the Manager are very engaged with their tax base.	negative
152	Make sure they are well trained. I had to look up our plot plan at the courthouse and the clerk had no idea what to do. I asked the lawyers and researchers that were at the books in the research area and they helped me right away.	neutral

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153	You're actually doing a great job in this area.	positive
154	not very often	negative
155	I really don't re interact with city employees too much, but the few times I have is has been pleasant. The people who pick up my garbage are pretty cool, and people I talk to on the phone about tree planting in the past have been cool. So basically, that's my experience.	positive
156	Improved professionalism and problem-solving skills.	positive
157	Not often in an official capacity, although I have friends who seem to enjoy great careers as city employees.	positive
158	I seldom interact with them.	negative
159	My only real contact with city employees has been with the water authority, period. While the people that I have spoken with have been courteous and friendly, I can't say that, they are effective, period. I purchased a new construction home in the Landmark 24, Subdivision Bradley Point South. And I've been in the house for 3 to 4 months now, and I still cannot get the water meter fixed here at this house. As of yet, I have not paid a water bill because nobody will come out here and figure out what is wrong with the meter that I have. Actually, there are 2 meters or 2 sensors inside the box. 1 is just hanging from the lid. The other one is continuously buried in water or mud. And the city says that there is some sort of a backflow issue with it, but it never seems to get fixed.	negative
160	More present city leaders at HOA meetings or at local events	neutral
161	An arborist of the city lives in the neighborhood; a man who used to mow city grass used to live close. I'm working when the sanitation and recycling people come. Speaking of which, whoever heard of not recycling glass?!	neutral
162	Every day. They are typically friendly and great to the community.	positive
163	I don't interact with them a lot, but when we first purchased our home, I had to work with city services quite a bit. There was a mixup with our home being built and the city surveying, and it took me having to build an entire case and explain to many people many times what needed to be done for them to finally come out and look at what I was explaining. I always felt that people were annoyed, and I was an inconvenience for asking them questions about doing their job they were always nice, but it always felt like such a struggle to just get somebody to confidently. Tell me what had happened or where we were at in the process	negative
164	Being more involved with the public	neutral

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165	I know all of our neighborhood trash collectors. They represent the city and they do an excellent job. Also 311 is very helpful.	positive
166	Especially in offices they often seem unhappy and only motivated to do the minimum. Better pay or incentives for efficiency might be a good start.	neutral
167	I don't interact with them often.	negative
168	Not often, and most usually are helpful. However, the police have a poor attitude, and most of my interactions with them have been negative. Most recently one even lied to us that an officer had come to deal with a noise complaint next door—but no officer had come. That is NOT service. I understand that a party is a smaller problem than a shooting, but it harms our quality of life when we see our complaints being ignored or dismissed as unimportant.	negative
169	I call 311 when there is an issue. They have been very good about taking care of issues.	positive
170	I rarely interact with city employees.	negative
171	Not often but when I do, I have good experiences.	positive
172	I use the Chatham County app which I find very useful.	positive
173	Not often. But hospitality goes a long way.	positive
174	I don't interact with them much but when I do it's always a nice experience and I have never had a negative experience with anyone.	positive
175	My interactions with City employees is never pleasant. They don't seem to enjoy their jobs. Higher wages is probably the answer.	negative

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176	I interact with city employees periodically. The best way to improve those interactions would be to empower city employees more. A lot of city officials have big ideas for making things better but aren't given much flexibility or power in terms of resources, adequate staffing, or authority to propose new policies or undertake new initiatives	neutral
177	As little as possible.	negative
178	Everyday. I think the interactions are going well.	positive
179	I interact with them regularly. Sometimes it takes several phone calls or visits to get the purpose of the call completed. A lot of time no one answers or they are unavailable and do not return your calls. The system is very inefficient. Look into an order flow study.	negative
180	Often. Interactions are hit or miss, would like to see city employees who are happy and enjoy their job and are ready to help the customer, unfortunately this isn't usually the case.	neutral
181	Occasionally. Main thing is always communication and wait times on phones or lines	neutral
182	In moving here everyone was polite and enthusiastic about meeting you needs. Better instructions on how to deal with all the new issues of a new city and new state would be helpful. Are you new to Savannah? Or new to Georgia site would be helpful.	positive
183	Rarely. Not sure	negative
184	I don't have much interaction with City employees.	negative
185	Team building	positive
186	Rarely, code enforcement is hardly seen on the eastside. So many dilapidated houses and cars. Code enforcement needs to do their job.	negative
187	Most have been great, there's a few lazy ones, but on a whole good interactions.	positive
188	I recently completed a ride-along with the SPD and also served on a grand jury a few years ago- I have tremendous respect for all of the city employees	positive

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189	On occasion.	positive
190	NA	neutral
191	Not often. They have always been very polite	positive
192	I interact with city employee every working day. To improve interaction an work force app is a must . App must include features such a new call out. Vacation scheduling , request leave, and other time off requests, payslips, leave sharing just to name a few	neutral
193	Every day and interactions depends on the person.	neutral
194	I interact very often. More team activities with various department.	neutral
195	Very little	negative
196	Every day, I am a city employee!	positive
197	Pay more	neutral
198	Not too often but every interaction I've had so far has been a pleasant one	positive
199		neutral
200	I work for the City - so often.	neutral
201	Idk I like them	positive

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202	It can be frustrating trying to contact city employees. I feel the Savannah 311 system does not work well at all. It's hard to find who you need to talk to. Once I do reach someone, they tend to be helpful.	negative
203	Somewhat frequently. Give them some education on basic human empathy and responsibility taking. If you're gonna drop the ball, at least apologize when someone calls in confused or inconvenienced by it instead of having a huge attitude.	neutral
204		neutral
205	They need better wages and make their positions available to all.	neutral
206	Not often. When I have, they have been helpful, more so than annoying bureaucratic.	neutral
207	Very often. Interactions seem good. Response could be better.	positive
208	I see city employees leaving cars running with the keys inside and windows down while they are out on the street over a block away which is just asking for trouble. I also see employees smoking marijauana in city cars and trucks and when I have called it in was not taken seriously. Many city employees speed and do not follow traffic laws.	negative
209	Most interactions are smooth except appealing property tax increases. Have people capable of understanding basic terms like stvr.	positive
210	I occasionally interact with city employees and always appreciate the job that they are doing. I can see that the city could treat their employees with a little bit more respect and compassion	positive
211	Regularly… it would be better if they could improve their communication skills, both listening and speaking. Generally our experiences have been positive, however we have run into situations where we were improperly advised by a few city employees that have cost us hundreds of dollars.	neutral
212	Rarely	neutral
213	frequently, could reform civil service and make employees more friendly.	neutral
214	I try not to have to deal with city employees, many times they are rude and not helpful at all. Hire people who enjoy their jobs.	negative

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215	On the occasion that I've interacted with city employees, in general, I would on a scale of 1 to 10, I would give it about a 8a half. I know everyone has good days and bad days, but I think in general, the attitudes have been very pleasant and very cordial. And I'm I don't know if there's been additional training or additional emphasis on it, but I would say that in general, you don't get that stereotypical response. I would say that it's been a very pleasant response. People have been very friendly, very helpful going outside of the the minimum to really answer questions or to provide more insight or provide more assistance then I'm sure that they have to. So, in general, I would be Sam, I've been very, very pleasantly surprised and and and, had positive interactions with city employees.	positive
216	Frequently. Have schedule pop-up meet and greets.	neutral
217	I interact a lot with the city employees. I call the heads of the department about the problems that we're having. I am in very close contact with my alderman. I have sent out email after email after email to the city manager all the way down, the mayor, all council. Do I ever get a response? No. So I feel that the city employees are or at least the administration of our area does not answer any emails addressed to them. Also, we need to do we need to get involved with animal control. I know it's county run, but there are tremendous problems with our animal control. And the city is paying the county for our share of animal control, and it is not being handled properly.	negative
218	They need to be friendly and not bound by things they can't change because the city has been bought and can't do anything helpful	negative
219	All the time. Have City Wide Sessions with employees how is the work environment morale, streamline procedures .,.. Have quarterly services center meetings.	neutral
220	A few times a week I will walk past a city employee on my street. For the most part I believe the city is strong in this area of interacting with the public, but I would like to see more of a focus on providing notice to residents prior to going into an area. Developing simple door hangers that say which department is on your street today and what they are working hard to achieve and the benefit it will provide the residents would be a great way to improve interactions for a start.	positive
221	I personally think city employees could do better. I see a lot of neglect and doing nothing … code enforcers are the worse	negative
222	I find most city employees to be rude and lazy and unorganized. Start by eliminating 70-80 of all city positions. The taxes in Savannah have gotten way way out of control.	negative
223	When I bought my house on Tattnall Street 25 years ago about, I called the city worried about the lack of a drain on on the corner where my house is. And the city engineer came, left his office and came out to look at it. And he he was just as forthcoming and personable and caring, an advocate for me, which I appreciated so much. And he said, don't you ever let them pave Berrien Street. I remember he said, don't you I don't know if that recorded. He said, you don't have a sewer on this corner, a drain for water, and the water is absorbed through the brick on Berrien Street between Jefferson and Tannell. Don't you let them don't let anybody pave over this. And he used stronger language than that. Anyway, I appreciated the, the personal contact. It felt like home.	neutral

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224	I am a city employee and I love to interact with other employees. We would greatly benefit, as an organization, if provided with more opportunities to congregate. For example, holiday parties.	positive
225	Infrequently. However, employees have always been helpful and friendly. The same can't be said for a few postal workers, unfortunately.	neutral
226	.	neutral
227	I don't interact much outside of the Thomas Square Neighborhood Association but we do have representatives regularly attend our meetings. We know our offficers and firefighters and our Alderman attends. I'm not sure what else to do to help citizens connect with you. I think people need to realize how important it is to know and communicate with their city employees and relate our needs. Maybe a campaign that encourages the community to come together to meet their city officials to start local for resistance, change, information, supporting each other through difficult times especially with the unknown at the state and federal level.	neutral
228	None	negative
229	communication, transparency, accessibility, and training. Here are key strategies to consider: 1. Improve Customer Service Training for City Employees • Why: Well-trained staff create positive experiences and build trust with residents. • How: • Provide ongoing training on communication, empathy, problem-solving, and conflict resolution. • Implement diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) training to ensure respectful interactions with all community members. • Evaluate performance through regular feedback and mystery shopper programs. 2. Create a Centralized Communication and Feedback Platform • Why: Easy access to information and feedback mechanisms improve transparency. • How: • Launch a digital platform where residents can submit inquiries, report issues, and provide feedback. • Include real-time updates on service requests and estimated response times. • Ensure multiple access points, including a mobile-friendly app, phone line, and in-person services. 3. Increase Accessibility to City Services • Why: Ensuring services are easily available to everyone promotes equity and community engagement. • How: • Extend service hours, including evenings or weekends, to accommodate working residents. • Provide multilingual services and interpreters to accommodate non-English speakers. • Enhance ADA accessibility in physical offices and digital platforms. 4. Foster Transparent and Proactive Communication • Why: Keeping residents informed reduces frustration and builds trust. • How: • Send regular updates via newsletters, social media, and websites regarding City projects, services, and events.	neutral
230	I interact with city employees once every 2-3 months. The building office forward facing clerks do not provide a welcoming customer service attitude.	negative
231	Infrequently. Pay a living wage.	negative
232	I do not regularly interact with city employees. Competitive wages for city employees would increase the prestige of the positions and encourage favorable interactions.	neutral
233	Everyday	positive

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234	I interact with city employees when I'm calling code compliance to complain about the Knollwood condos. There is a no dumping sign on the property line between our lots and when I called the phone number on the sign, the city employee I connected with had no idea why I was calling them. Educating city employees about what the signs say or updating signs to reflect organizational changes is most important. Also, I've had to deal with the city coming through and chopping off the branches of my tree without so much a word to me. Incredibly rude. You could at least put fliers in the mailbox in advance that you'll be trimming trees that obstruct signs, hang over city property, etc instead of just chopping the shit out of my trees	negative
235	The city employees that work outside are some of the most friendly and welcoming people in the country.	positive
236	Not often	negative
237	N/a.	neutral
238	Not often. Mainly through the 311 app which is excellent in my opinion. Otherwise I spend a frustrating amount of time on the phone working on resolutions to issues that in 2025, should be easy to address online. I enjoy knowing my city employees are there doing a great job in the background. I see and acknowledge their hard work.	neutral
239	do not interact	negative
240	Not very often. The city should make sure employees are trained and knowledgeable, and should create a working environment that fosters compassion and kindness both for coworkers and for those they are working for in the community.	positive
241	When a human starts working for the government/city it is as if they need to defend what has happened or is happening in the city. The government/humans should make the city better in everything they do. If employees don't want to help the city or humans, they shouldn't work for the city.	negative
242	The only city employees I interact with are the meter maids, and I assume we can all agree that those are never pleasant interactions. (This would be fixed with expanded public transportation to the islands.)	negative
243	I don't have opportunity to interact but observing council meetings it is clear they are generally not qualified	negative
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245	As a city employee, I interact with other employees regularly, but as a resident I do not interact with employees as much. I think a lot of the City interactions are focused on homeowners, but there are fewer chances for interaction for renters and it feels like we are overlooked by the City.	negative
246	never	negative
247	all the time, most are really great. Some could use some customer service lessons	positive
248	Rarely. The few times I've tried to submit ideas to them, I've been ignored.	negative
249	I interact with City staff quite often. I think the hire ups should interact with the laymen more and listen to their concerns.	neutral
250	All the city employees I have meet are great but they need more support. The police team needs more de-escalation training on how to work with the homeless. They deal everyday with it and it definitely wears on them. Either bring in specialist or train everyone. The park Maintence people are awesome but they don't get enough info on why parks are changing to answer locals and tourists questions (for example all bushes are getting cut to get rid of the homeless… wtf answer is this). Empower them To help people and help them recharge. The city has so many great amazing people who are doing their best for their neighbors. Make it easier	neutral
251	All the time. They're great.	positive
252	I've had occasional telephone contact and found them to be very resourceful and helpful. They were knowledgeable or able to find information per request.	positive
253	Not very often, unless you count yelling at cops blocking the bike lanes. The people I do meet, especially at public meetings, all seem polite and kind enough, but I don't need my interactions with city employees improved. I need the top-level strategies improved. The 311 page seems relatively nice, though, and the guys who work sanitation are all very friendly in my experience.	neutral
254	Usually only when there is a message to be disseminated	negative

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255	Weekly. The employees in the streets are nice. The ones hiding behind a phone are not	neutral
256	I am in the sign business and speak to city employees on the phone regularly. I speak to a city employee named Tao regularly regarding permits. She is friendly, smart, and efficient - every time.	neutral
257	Basic services. Has been a good experience	positive
258	weekly. most city employees do a fine job	positive
259	3-4 weekly Mon-Fri The City could improve community center interactions with the public. Especially, with the kids to disallow their personal lifestyle habits and belief systems on the kids. "How", is a purpose to reach kids where they are; to improve social behaviors, to raise educational levels in school learning, and to teach respectfulness and good morals without bias to our residential kids so that they will become job-ready adults with the willingness to work in their community.	positive
260	Very little.	negative
261	Well, I see the city marshals when I go out there, to the parks on the weekend, and, you know, they're just there doing their job. They're friendly but firm. And, anywhere I went, they've just been informative and friendly, and I really don't have any issue with that.	positive
262	Never. Make a website to display who City employees are.	negative
263	Not often.	negative
264	Weekly, right now the city employees as a whole are rude, massively ineffective, and are allowed to not do their jobs with impunity.	negative
265	Na	neutral
266	I don’t interact with city employees. I wouldn’t know how much they are in touch with the government.	negative
267	I never do.	negative
268	Regular virtual meetings for opportunities to provide feedback.	neutral

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269	I react frequently with the sanitation department and they are awesome. However we had and issue with the sewer blockage and our plumber documents the blockage is from the city line. The city employee does not look at the sewer effecting our home but at the main line then tells it is our issue. When is actuality thank for our plumber he was able to open up the city line effecting us. So we pay a plumber bill that was a city issue.	neutral
270	Na	neutral
271	I try to avoid it. While certain departments are nice, the ones I have reached out to for help for an issue acted like it was a nuisance and they gave us a violation and the builder that has had several permit and safety violations. They sent a kid out to look at the issues and the kid just drove by and didn't do anything about it.	negative
272	It seems like a lot of communication and information is only available on social media. Using facebook for that sort of thing is no longer a good idea, nobody uses facebook or (ugh) X. The app the police dept put out is OK, but it could be updated more often. I think it's a really good start, though, and I think that is the correct approach for the city, to have an app developed and owned by the city itself instead of being pigeon-holed by outside influence and forcing people to use an 3rd party service they otherwise would want no part of.	neutral
273	Frequently. Some people are good. Others are questionable. There's no standard for customer service.	neutral
274	I only interact with my alderman when I see or experience a problem.	negative
275	I have had very few interactions outside of saying good morning to them while they are working in the park. Although my daughter was approached by a worker while walking her dog in a square downtown where he was cat calling her. A few days later he pulled up next to her in a city truck while she was walking her dog in a different section of downtown and asked if she remembered him "hollering at her" a few days before. She was scared that he recognized her and also that he was acting so unprofessionally while representing the city. I think better vetting and training could help. Severe consequences for those who misrepresent the city should be put in place.	negative
276	I don't interact with city employees very often	negative
277	As an HR professional, it is always going to come back to hiring caring & passionate people. A lot of the people working for the city do not care about their job (the worst interactions I've had have been with the sanitation department but have had other experiences). I also do believe that we have a lot of city employees whose jobs are probably not being leveraged for the most efficiency, but that's in any business and at the end of the day the city runs like a business, so it is what it is in many ways and I'm okay with that.	neutral
278	They could be polite.	positive
279	Rarely	neutral
280	Do not have very much interaction with city employees other than the occasional police officer that we happen to know, or patrols the neighborhood and we happen to stop and speak with. Yeah. The garbage the sanitation department workers who come by and pick up our sanitation. Never had an issue with them. They're always polite, always caring, and always concerned.	neutral
281	I interact with City Employees on a daily basis. I think the City of Savannah does a great job of engaging with the community.	positive
282	Training, mentoring, and guidance should be implemented. Internally, the City does NOT do a good job with this. The internal culture is not genuine or supportive. There is a lot of lip service going on put it is not backed by true, genuine investment in the human capital. The City does not set employees up for success and have a lot of micromanagers which totally destroys the staff morale. Changes need to begin with taking a good look at the HR and executive teams.	negative

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283	Fewer cops on the road	negative
284	I've never interacted with any city employee because they're always doing other things besides improving the city.	neutral
285	I think they are doing well interfacing on social media. I like see local officials at public meetings, especially resident meetings (DNA, etc)	positive
286	Not often	negative
287	Rarely	neutral
288	Any interaction I have had with city employees has been positive. The sanitation crew in our area responds to greetings, the compliance officers are respectful and polite, and police officers I have spoken with are professional. I frequently see the sanitation crews but interactions with other city staff are infrequent.	positive
289	not often	negative
290	City staff need to be more responsive to resident concerns.	negative
291	Rarely, they should make themselves available to the community (School, churches, etc.	neutral
292	One of the great things about Savannah that is not true in many cities in other areas, in other states, is that you can talk to the city employees. I have no hesitation talking to Van Johnson. I have no hesitation talking to, you know, any of the city employees that I happen to encounter along my walks or bike rides or driving, whether it's downtown or out out and about. I think when, you know, when I first moved back here, one of the best things I ever experienced was the welcoming that I received from city employees when I was having to arrange for various utilities or various, you know, things that I had to do just to move. And, you know, it thrilled me. So I can say that, encourage I and police. I've never lived in a city where I could just talk to the police anytime I wanted. They're also friendly. They're also helpful. I have maybe encountered one that was a bit moody. But other than that, I think that, encouraging the police force and the city employees and the representatives, alder alderpeople, the mayor, I think all of this is something that I absolutely love about Savannah. So no complaints there.	positive
293	Often I would say. Most interactions are pleasant, results are mixed. It seems the city is always understaffed, over worked. As stated before, I think we are too reactionary in Savannah. Maybe if the overall city vibe / plan was proactive it help all around.	neutral

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294	N/A	negative
295	Not very often, but when I have they have been helpful.	positive
296	It does no good to interact when you refuse to resolve issues.	negative
297	Parking deck employees mostly. I'm rarely met with bad employees, pride in their work maybe could be improved as the parking decks are disgusting and elevators are always junky.	negative
298	Some could be nicer in the paying fines area. The water company employees are super helpful and nice.	positive
299	I occasionally interact and the experience has always been great. Employees are knowledgeable and pleasant.	positive
300	We try not to because they are usually rude.	negative
301	Lose the attitudes! Everybody has an attitude and is rude	negative
302	Rarely but they've always been helpful and kind.	positive
303	City residents are significant investors with other stakeholders in wanting Savannah to thrive. We have interacted with City employees in the past on occasion and found our experience to be mutually respectful and in most instances the ability to find a way forward together. In the rare instance when this has not been the case we have tried to offer and be open to constructive feedback.	positive
304	My interaction s with city employees has been very positive, though I will say that sometimes getting to the right person takes a bit of digging. Code Enforcement does a very good job, but likely understaffed. They need to be given more authority to make decisions and move things through the process quicker.	neutral
305	Not often but most of the time it is pleasant. Having said that, the people who work at the water utilities office downtown always seem to be pissed off and angry. I'm assuming it's because they aren't being treated well.	negative
306	Not very often. Good experience when I did	neutral

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307	Not very often. Just in a very basic way when you see your trash being collected and you say I, or you go to pay a bill or go to turn something in. Yeah. I don't I don't have a lot of interaction, but the interaction that I've had has been positive. I don't have any complaints at all about the interaction with city employees.	neutral
308	Not often, but my experience has always been positive. Sometimes it's a bit confusing finding exactly what department handles what specific issues.	neutral
309	Not often, but I've had no problems when I did.	positive
310	Several times a week. I have good interactions with city employees. I find it more effective to go directly to the department over using 311.	positive
311	Constantly they are great.	positive
312	I communicate constantly. 311 has been very good for me. Getting the city council to follow through with requests is very poor	neutral
313	Any time I have interacted with City employees they have been courteous, knowledgeable and efficient. They are far and above the level of service I receive in other cities I have lived in. I appreciate the workers of the City of Savannah government.	positive
314	I don’t often interact with city employees.	negative
315	My interactions with city employees are generally positive. Being from NYC I'm always surprised at how Savannah city employees are friendly and really try to be helpful. I will say that you should do better with info on the savannahga.gov website. I would much prefer being able to find out what I need to know online but it often is nearly impossible. Info isn't logically organized and I often find info in a place that makes no sense. Do better so people can help themselves. I also think the city needs to greatly improve its online payment systems. WHY ON EARTH do you not give us the ability to set up automatic payments? Or be able to view things like out utility bills online?	neutral

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316	My interactions are mostly on the phone. The people who staff the 311 call center and water/sewer/trash departments are wonderful. The folks in the property tax office, who I've dealt with in person, are also good.	positive
317	I really can't respond to this question because I don't interact with city employees. The only time I've interacted with the city employee really is to to pay a traffic ticket or a parking ticket because I parked the wrong direction on the street. So, I I really don't know how to answer that question.	negative
318	It is wonderful that we get a live person when we call city offices. My experiences have all be very positive. I thank them for that.	positive
319	Every day. Teach City employees that their number one job is customer service and being part of the whole team. Yes they are responsible for their job but if they see something that needs to be fixed and it is in their power to do something, then do something, don't just walk by. If they see litter on the ground, stop and pick it up and put it in the trash can. If they see a leak, call it in 311. They are part of a team of 2,500+ and they are responsible for making the whole team successful.	neutral
320	They can be rude sometimes but it’s not bad	neutral
321	My (infrequent) interactions with city employees have been almost universally excellent.	positive
322	Everyday, all day. Foster a culture of accountability especially among senior/executive level leadership.	positive
323	Never	negative
324	No COMMENT	negative
325	Once a month. 311 and the city parks department are amazing. WE thank you for your service. The city's archivist and historian are terrific. A great asset. what we need is 24 hour code compliance to keep our quality of life high -- Savannah businesses work 24 hours a day. We need a city government that matches this.	positive
326	Not much	negative
327	Pay them more. If you increase salaries, you increase the quality of labor.	positive
328	n/a	negative

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329	I’ve had good experiences with paid City employees.	positive
330	minimal	negative
331	Occasionally at meetings- by listening to the people- tonight was a great start!!	positive
332	Honesty, Integrity and ethics. If you put a ordinance in place then the city needs to set an example and follow it. If something is wrong be honest. Fix what's already broken	neutral
333	Daily. Educate employees about other departments and services so they can appropriately refer you to the correct person to deal with.	positive
334	Not often - experiences vary.	negative
335	weekly perhaps. 311 works	positive
336	I don’t.	negative
337	Not often.	negative
338	Not much but when I do, I do see there is a need for a more professional interaction regardless of a phone call of in person. Seems that some folks don't really want to be at their job and you are a bother to them. Maybe a bit lazy....not all but some.	negative
339	I rarely interact with city employees unless speaking to water or trash collection workers.	negative
340	Have no thoughts other then some need to be not so rude.	negative
341	NA	neutral
342	I interact on a pretty regular basis with our alderman Kurtis Purtee but not really any other city employees.	neutral

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343	I don’t see them. Get out in front of a camera and show us what they are going to do. I hear talk but don’t see a lot.	negative
344	All good at this time	positive
345	I interact with City employees a lot throughout my week	neutral
346	A lot of interaction. Simple stop with the "it's not my department" mentality. The answers are simple, but they are not easy. We must break the Us VS Them mentality. It's really a pain in the butt to get questions answered or follow up. There are some successful programs in other cities, go find them, try them. Why walk thru the midfield first and always alone?	negative
347	I have not interacted much with city employees.	negative
348	Occasionally I interact with them Usually they are very friendly and helpful/ like everywhere there are exceptions but in general they’re great	positive
349	As I mentioned before, none of them have responded to calls or emails. 🙄 I’d love to!	neutral
350	Occasionally. I have no complaints.	neutral
351	I don’t interact too often. Survey the “customers” of various city functions and react to surveys	negative
352	Very infrequently, especially since I live in Thunderbolt. Mainly I interact when I have to renew tags or driver's license and vote. All have been good.	neutral
353	Employees have been super helpful, their cheerfulness and willingness to help have been welcome!!	positive

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354	I don't think I really do or necessarily need to.	negative
355	daily	neutral
356	Often and to be honest there is minimal internal communication between departments, licensing applications are slow to move and very convoluted, systems online are old and need updating. Everything should be automated and everyone should communicating properly and response times need to be much better. This is decaying the growth of Savannah installing the growth of small business in the community.	negative
357	I rarely have interaction with city employees. The departments would be three one one, which is outstanding, resource, very responsive. Things get done when you submit a ticket there. Kudos to that department. The public service servants such as, the police department when I see them walking their beats on Broughton or in neighborhoods are very interactive and very visible, and I appreciate that. I think although parking services is probably very malaligned, the the their attitude is very contemptuous, to people when you go in. And I don't know if that's just because they've they always deal with unhappy people, but it is a very unpleasant experience typically to go into parking services. But those are the only departments I have anything. Oh, no. And I take that back. The water department, paying of bills, over at the Coastal Georgia Center, all of the people in that customer service area are very proficient.	neutral
358	Never, anytime I see them they are giving us parking tickets.	negative
359	Not often but it's been okay when I have. I will say the city's websites are confusing and disjointed. Lots of dead links too. Just finding out something simple takes a lot of effort	negative
360	I gave up on contacting the city after many frustrating interactions. Nearly every 311 request I have submitted has been lost or ignored. Many of the 311 request I have submitted about trash in the alley were greeted with comments that they can do anything to enforce The rules, so what’s the point of complaining? City employees are generally pretty rude and unhelpful too (the exemption being sanitation people). Their job would be a lot easier if they used email and things were processed digitally (I have been told numerous times that the only way to submit things are by fax, mail or dropping off in person And this is not convenient for me and I assume many other people).	negative
361	Not often. Faster response for 311 issues	negative
362	Most are good people, there are some though that I truly wonder HOW they got hired!	neutral
363	I interact with City employees every day. Interactions can be improved by listening to their concerns and providing feedback and suggestions. Make sure you're approachable so employees can feel comfortable talking to you.	positive
364	Not very often.	negative
365	I have written to our Mayor and to a few Aldermen. I never get a response from the Mayor's office. Have spoken with my Alderman over a few issues. Be sure a citizen is replied to. Full stop.	negative
366	Not often.	negative
367	lots - i have positive interactions with them. our waste management workers are friendly and i appreciate that.	positive

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368	I interact with city employees quite often. My husband works for the city of Savannah. I think I have generally generally a good experience with city employees that are lower, I guess, in the city job wise. Interactions with higher ups have not been very pleasurable. And I think the city does a fair job at trying to address the issues, but there's just so many things that I hear of, and it it definitely needs to there needs to be more of a focus on it.	neutral
369	Some of the parking ticket people can have a nicer attitude	positive
370	I interact to some degree with city employees, and, I find that when they're paid well, and they are, you know, held to a high standard. Right? Because it's some people get city jobs, and then they just don't try, and then it's hard to get out. So I think that that system can be a little clogged up or at least in that's my experience. But other than that, I, I find that working for the city, they have great benefits. So, I think just keeping that up, keeping the employees happy keeps everybody happy. I know that it that's the hard part in this country is we try to save money. And the problem is is that then we get poor service or, poor morale, and they do a poor job. I don't necessarily see that very much in Savannah, but, I mean, it's just, like, contrary to capitalistic ideas, like what's happening at Memorial where it's profit over people, in a job that is for people. So, I think keeping the focus on keeping employees happy is the answer to pretty much everything.	neutral
371	They have been helpful and pleasant.	positive
372	I have a few friends in city government. And I've always mostly had good interactions with other city employees	positive
373	I don’t often interact with city employees. I think the best thing the city could do is compensate them fairly and offer attractive benefits so they are happy to have their jobs. People that like their jobs, perform better, and a mir pleasant to interact with. I think that the city landscape crew does a phenomenal job.	positive
374		neutral
375	Everyday since I work for the City. Making the employees more public facing and working with the community.	neutral
376	Rarely	neutral
377	I interact with city employees on a casual as needed basis. The interaction with city employees typically is a pleasant interaction when I'm engaged with them. There are some encounters where I believe the customer service delivery could be better, And I believe that those where there's more of a negative interaction is with individuals that may not receive the highest compensation levels within the city within city operations. Again, I believe income equity has a lot to do with even the quality of the customer service that is given, to individuals and that even occurs with city employees. So, overall, my interactions have been positive, but they could be better. And and, again, I believe with fair wages, you get a better you get better employees in any and every job. And not only you get better employees, but your best employees, you're able to retain them, and you get even better services. So, overall, I'm very happy with all the interactions for the most part that I have with city city employees.	neutral
378	Not very often but it’s obvious some people that I’ve had to interact with only have their job because of DEI or who they know. There are SO many things that could be done online when someone first moves to the city that MUST be done in person here. And with not nice people. And no easy accessible parking. Being nice should be a given.	negative

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379	Next	neutral
380	Most of the city workers here in Savannah is long overdue for a raise a cost of living raise.	negative
381	I don't have interactions with city employees. I follow Nick Palumbo on Facebook (he's awesome!) and that's it.	neutral
382	Never. Unless you count the cultural arts center. They are all incredible	positive
383		neutral
384	I do not interact with city officials very often.	negative
385	Making sure that there is a consistent customer service experience across the city and that departments are informed about the function of other departments so as to give efficient and accurate information to residents. 311 always gives amazing service, as do the water resources teams.	positive
386	I see and complement city staff when I see them in our parks. I am a member of Justice Unites Savannah Together, JUST, and recommend the City develop Yamacraw village as a multi use community at its original density of affordable housing, update it's HOUSING SAVANNAH ACTION PLAN to fund and address real need of affordable housing.	positive
387	Continued focus on customer service	neutral
388	Once every two weeks, they do not return email.	negative
389	Never see them	negative
390	Very often. I usually have good experiences interacting with city employees. Sometimes non-emergency call center staff are inaccurate in their understanding of local ordinances and so do not address concerns/give wrong advice. Also Savannah PD needs to not target minorities for what are really poverty or mental health "crimes."	negative
391	Attitudes are typically not helpful…. Training and monitoring by supervisors would help.	negative

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392	I interact with City employees occasionally, primarily for services related to public infrastructure and community initiatives. Hire a UX designer to fix our city's website. South Carolina State Parks has a better website than our city. Improve responsiveness to requests and inquiries. Implementing more efficient systems for tracking and responding to resident requests would ensure that concerns are addressed promptly. An easy-to-use digital platform where residents can track the progress of their inquiries or service requests could streamline communication and reduce frustration. Foster community outreach and engagement. City employees should be encouraged to engage with residents outside of formal settings, such as through town hall meetings or community events. This would help build stronger relationships between City employees and residents, ensuring that feedback is received and acted upon. Implement regular feedback systems. Allow residents to provide feedback on their interactions with City employees, and use that information to improve services. Ensuring that the public feels heard and that their concerns are taken seriously will help improve trust in the local government.	positive
393	I am so impressed with the guys who pick up my trash. Kind, smiling, answers questions, polite, really nice. I asked one gentleman to throw the magnet over the fence for me if my can is not out....And he did. So impressed! The ladies too, but I've had less contact with them.	neutral
394	I interact with the city officials on a weekly basis. I just ask that they continue to be open and available to talk with the populous of the city.	neutral
395	Not much at all but that’s a lane I haven’t tackled just yet	negative
396	on a daily basis and COS does well in this area	positive
397	Don’t some are not very friendly	negative
398	You know, I really haven't aside from all the city offices we had to visit for various things to move here. Let me say, these are the best-run city offices I've ever experienced! From the DMV, tag offices, public works office, property tax offices, etc. They've all been extremely efficient and quick. There are a lot of amazing women running those offices. Kudos for making having to visit a breeze.	positive
399	Open office hours on zoom	positive
400	Daily. Communication within the city is the best its ever been.	positive

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401	I interact with city employees mostly when I contact them via phone and I have had pleasant and helpful interactions.	positive
402	Daily- provide better software and technology to assist employees. Better software and communication plans would assist interactions between City employees and citizens.	positive
403	Not often but I've never had a bad experience when I have	neutral
404	Not applicable	negative
405	I have found 311 useful however I have noticed there is a lot of passing the buck between departments on requests. In other words if the request is lodged with the wrong department, the citizen does not know it, but the department will close the request without redirecting it. Very frustrating. The comments space in 311 that the citizen sees is not user friendly, often in code or abbreviated comments that do not make sense unless you are an insider on what the code means. I think city employees try to do a good job, but I believe they are not being trained to be proactive. Basically, it is a "not my problem" sort of mentality. Example: how many city trash bins do I see without lids? City employees are seeing those bins on a weekly basis but they are not causing these bins to be repaired, so they sit there are fill up with dirty water. A property owner has to put in a 311 request to get the bin repaired and that's assuming the property owner cares at all. Absentee property owners rarely care. How often are the lanes strewn with debris, garbage, and litter that remains there forever? It's really common especially in areas with lots of absentee landlords who do not live in the housing. City employees see this weekly, but a code violation or cleanup is not triggered, ever.	negative
406	I have interacted with city employees a couple times. I will say it's been 20% positive experiences, 80% negative. So I think that, you know, follow-up in organization is very important. If there's a complaint, if there's something that needs to be addressed, a follow-up is appreciated. I don't know if they're just completely overwhelmed with work, but I would like to see sort of more positive attitude and more of a quicker response time.	neutral
407	more transparency.	neutral
408	It's very important, being more open to new business	positive
409	N/A	negative
410	I do not interact with city employees on a regular basis. One note I would like to make is the lack of response and follow through with 311. This service seems to exist to help residence and supporting needed items or repairs for the betterment of the city. 311 has progressively become more lax in any type of follow up or follow through with requests, this is very disheartening and causes one to abandon using 311 altogether.	negative
411	I find the city employees I interact with very friendly and approachable.	positive
412	City employees need to be more approachable, some people are not realizing, it's the taxpayers that pays the salary of our constituents!	negative

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413	City and county employees are doing great	positive
414	Not often. A lot of them are not the brightest bulbs in the box. Also, why is it that most of city employes are black. Do other races not apply?	negative
415	Rarely	neutral
416	I interact with the city employees quite a bit. Some of them are nice. Some of them are so nice, but I think some training would always be important on a regular basis to ensure that people understand the policies and procedures and that those that work for the city are servants, and they should always be on their best behavior to serve. And when people come to our city, whether it's people that live or people that comes to the city, they can feel a sense of care from those who actually work from with or for the city. So I think that's important.	positive
417	Occasionally. It depends. Often when I finally reach the person who can help me, it is fine, but it can be very frustrating to get to that point. We have had ongoing issues with our water meter reading, which was finally acknowledged and the bill was adjusted, but it was difficult until was finally directed to the correct person.	negative
418	Limited but they have all been friendly and dedicated	positive
419	I don’t interact	negative
420	Better training, there is an apathy from a large number of SAV employees.	negative
421	Almost never.	negative
422		
423	that	neutral
424	N/A	negative
425	.	neutral
426	Every so often and some are good and many seems to be annoyed that we ask questions… when that is their job.	negative
427	Not very often. City employee services seem to respond in a timely manor and have been helpful	positive
428	Infrequently.	negative

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429	I interact with City employees on a daily basis since I work internally within the City of Savannah. The City could go back to having more open communication for staff to be more informed and on the same page. We can do newsletters and videos hosting a service center.	positive
430	Be customer service minded and empathetic to all people.	positive
431	Not any more than I have to!!! Most of them are pretty rude. Brett Bell and Sean Brandon should teach "how to talk to the Public" classes.	negative
432	As a city employee who lives and work in Savannah, interaction with city employees is positive. The work environment encourage collaboration and professional growth by continuing to foster interdepartment collaboration and professional development. It not only benefit employees, but it also can lead to a better service delivery for residents of Savannah.	positive
433	Well . . .	neutral
434	I interact daily with them.	positive
435	every day on the job. Interaction with customers and employees is a part of my job.	positive
436	Have more staffing meetings	neutral
437	Daily. The city could do more to ensure that its employees are happy.	positive
438	Often.	negative
439	No Comments	negative
440	Never	negative
441	Occasionally and they'v always been helpful and professional	positive
442	Not much	negative
443	N	negative

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444	Rarely to never but in general it seems everywhere today customer service training is a lost cause.	negative
445	All are polite and hard working. Always have good experience.	positive
446	often	neutral
447	The attitudes are often unhelpful—training and supervisor oversight would improve the situation.	negative
448	Attend all DNA meetings.	neutral
449	Every day. Make access to employees easier for the public, specifically via telephone. It is really hard for the public to locate a direct telephone number for staff.	negative
450	I know none outside of troubleshooting different problems. Neighborhood misxer parties ? Like street parties back in day!! I still remeber meeting all kinds of folk as a growing child!	neutral
451	No comment	negative
452	Quite frequently, actually, and I would like to give special, kudos to the water department. They have been really, really good about responding to issues.	positive
453	Possibly once a year, maybe... Better website! Easier ways to contact departments, and aldermen/women. Also, better public notices on social media since that's now how most information is passed along.	neutral
454	Frequently. I have found them very efficient and helpful.	positive
455	Occasionally. Timeless responses to advise update on your matter	neutral
456	Not often Good interaction with trash/recycling personnel	negative
457	Very seldom	negative

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458	Finding parking is not easy. The city employees that I have met move slowly but are pleasant. The city property tax people need to fix the online payment system because it doesn't work. I have to take my payment to the office or mail it in, both of which are inconvenient	negative
459	Not as often as I should, but everybody seems friendly, albeit overworked and stretched thin.	negative
460	Often. I think that the city does a great job providing livable wages and benefits to city staff. I believe that the city could do a better job supporting, encouraging and advocating for staff.	positive
461	Rarely, however the garbage and sanitation people were always very pleasant and friendly.	positive
462	A lot	positive
463	Everyday as I am an employee.	positive
464	I am a city employee and I try to interact with everyone in my community!	positive
465	As a citizen/resident, I really don't.	negative
466	Interacted only once. No improvement needed	negative
467	infrequently. When I interact with them they are courteous and efficient.	positive
468	Always have positive interactions	positive

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469	I personally don't have to very often. Just once a year to pay my business tax. I do everything else city wise online and just pay the extra fees so I don't have to go downtown. Everything is very lack luster and rundown. I get that those buildings are older because the city is an old city, but the inside doesn't have to be. It's just always very dreary inside which I think adds to the workers and sometimes bad attitudes. I think giving them all a nice renovated place to work in will help boost their ability to want to come to work happy and deal with the public. And I know of a lot of people who end up with parking tickets because the signs are confusing. Roads can get confusing down there as well.	neutral
470	usually through 311 service with success	positive
471	Daily.	neutral
472	Every single city employee I have ever interacted with has been enjoyable. They're all happy to chat and talk about their day just as much as their work. Most if not all city employees take pride in keeping the city clean and maintained.	positive
473	I interact with city employees fairly infrequently, but have found most of the city employees not to be responsive. I find very slow responses, especially when they call them for illegal parking, people parking in front of fire hydrants, etcetera. The the city seems not to have a very needs based response, but in terms of basic city city services such as trash and maintenance, they appear to be doing a good job.	neutral
474	I often do have interaction and most are incredibly helpful and pleasant. I have no concerns with 99% of these interactions. The 1% is usually a bad day.	neutral
475	Infrequently	negative
476	Sometimes, and they do seem accessible. Thank you	positive
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478	Create an event / activity where all employees can meet, such as the Civic Center. Make it interactive where we go around and gather information from at least 10 people from different departments that we don't know.	neutral
479	Seldom. I will give a shout out to 311, sanitation and CCAS. Always professional and responsive.	positive
480	N/a	negative

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481	Police, parking services, and my alderman, Nick Palumbo. Nick, for one, is incredible and all our interactions are great. Parking services and I have always had fine interactions too. Their jobs can be unpleasant. As for our police force, I witnessed them attempting to smash the security door to an apartment building on Broughton Street in broad daylight without a warrant on-hand. Disgraceful. Do better.	neutral
482	Fairly Often	neutral
483	Very seldom.	negative
484	DNK	neutral
485	I interact with City employees about twice a month. Usually City employees have good customer service but if the City improved what services could be done online independent of staff it might help lighten the load for employees and make the interactions they have more efficient. I love the 311 system and the parking app, but both of them have some bugs sometimes that I would love to see fixed.	neutral
486	I don't interact with City employees very frequently, but when I have, they have always been extremely kind and helpful.	positive
487	More townhall meetings, for citizens to be aware of what is happening in the city and engage with their neighborhood communities.	neutral
488	I've had interactions across multiple agencies/departments. Water and sewer, park and tree, permitting, etc. It's not good overall, but there's the occasional positive surprise.	neutral

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489	Many city staff are excellent and dedicated individuals. We need to do everything we can to keep our City Manager with us. He is exceptional. Turnover in other key positions is frustrating. Sad to loose Brett Bell and Carol Moon. Excited to see historic preservation at the municipal level expanding as this is an area that needs more attention. Vision zero needs outside expertise that can help drive and propel us to embrace creative traffic calming measures. Shifting staff internally to fill job postings can be problematic if we are looking for things to change/fresh ideas/etc.	neutral
490	The police department to its credit is showing up at every neighborhood meeting. I feel Aldermen and other departments should do so, too. This survey helps, provided there is a report-out to the citizens and follow-up to establish an ongoing dialogue.	positive
491	Yeah. I interact with city employees pretty frequently as someone that works in a community organization. We have a lot of of community partners. We attend a lot of events, that Savannah City employees are attending, and it's been great to get to know, people through that. And, you know, I probably mostly would say I communicate with people in the transportation sphere as that's something that I use frequently, and it's, very important to me. But I've I've had very good interactions. I think that, people are doing a good job, and I think the most important thing is, like with any any profession, you you have to care, and it has to be important to you. And I I do see that with the people that I interact with that are are working in the city of Savannah. So I do appreciate that.	positive
492	Not often.	negative
493	Very often- typically daily as it’s part of my job. I find the interactions usually very frustrating and mostly road-blocking, unless I’ve already established a good relationship with the staffer. Then it tends to be much easier. There seems to be a culture of preference for the applicant rather than treating everyone equally.	neutral
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495	None	negative

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496	Rarely.	neutral
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499	Not often, but I will say it's hard to reach 911 and 311. The app doesn't seem to work anymore	negative
500	I have always had good interaction with city employees. Any issues we have with the city have been resolved quickly.	positive
501	I don’t interact with them too much, but I have much respect for them, especially for Sanitation, Water & Sewer, and Stormwater employees.	positive
502	.	neutral
503	Nick Palumbo is the alderman for my district and he is wonderful! He’s very present in the community and shares helpful content on social media that helps me be engaged and informed.	positive
504	I rarely have any interactions with city employees, but when I do, I haven't had any bad experiences	positive
505	I interact with city employees often, some of which I call friends. I believe a number of us can say that which helps keep everyone in the loop.	positive
506	Talk to your citizens	neutral
507	Not that often but more than 50% of interactions are with rude/uninformed employees who do not seem like they are interested in helping.	negative
508	I didn't interact with City employees until I started working at the City. I think the City could look at better ways to notify the public of engagement events or workshops with City employees through social media or email.	neutral
509		
510	Not sure	negative
511	Once a month	neutral
512	I need to find	neutral
513	More city engagement meetings and events	neutral
514	Very open, by hosting more events	positive
515	That	neutral
516	Not often. No problems	neutral
517	Interaction are just fine	positive
518	Whenever I attend my center.	neutral

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519	They have damaged my property multiple times, throwing garbage cans against the garage and gutters.	negative
520	Not often.	negative
521	Hardly ever	negative
522	I have interacted often with the City regarding inappropriate development. Some improvement has occurred since Covid allowed total chaos. Again, there is a fundamentally hostile attitude to what makes Savannah unique and desirable.	negative
523	Often, no suggestion on how to improve interactions with city employees.	negative
524	The city can work more quickly to implement modern technology, etc. Things that we do every day with no trouble, like paying bills, scheduling events, asking for assistance, etc should work at the same pace as with our other "non-city" interactions. It seems to be better now, but it took a long time getting there.	neutral
525	Fairly often. Most of my interactions have been positive. Perhaps a customer service course similar to what Publix or chick filet does?	positive
526	I have a meeting ever so often with them.	positive
527	I typically have no interaction with city employees.	negative
528	I am a city employee, so I interact with City employees on a daily basis.	neutral
529	Everyday. The city needs to not be so restrictive in firing bad employees. It hurts the morale of good employees that have to deal with bad employees directly or deal with the aftermath of bad employees.	negative
530	Every day.	positive
531	As a city employee, I often find myself talking with employee even if I don't them, because we all have one thing in common. The arena events are fun but more interactions with different department /service centers would make collaborations go farther.	positive
532	Daily but with only employees in my department. More engagement opportunities	neutral

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533	Daily	neutral
534	Daily. Team Savannah is phenomenal	positive
535	I interact with city employees every day mainly because I am a member of team Savannah. So that's why I interact with city employees every day.	positive
536	Everyday.	positive
537	Daily. Overall very proud of the performance of city employees. They seem to take pride in their work.	positive
538		
539	As little as possible! Either y'all are way understaffed or…	negative
540	Test	neutral
541		
542	Make staff friendlier to the public.	positive
543	Mainly through my business I have intermittent interactions with city employees. I do wish Mr. Palumbo, my council member, would send out some kind of regular communication to his constituents to keep me better informed about the city's actions. (Mea culpa if he's doing that and I'm just not aware of it.)	neutral
544	Not very often	negative
545	Not often but everyone I've encountered has been very polite and helpful.	positive
546	I interact with city employees regularly. More often than not hey are positive interactions.	positive
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548	Better pathways some don't want to go to meetings...it should be a portal where people can voice concerns without being put on front street	neutral

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549	rarely.	negative
550	Rarely now. Hire actual managers and promote based on meritocracy and not DEI.	neutral
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552	Rare to no interaction. I'm not really sure what the question is asking.	negative
553	I interact with city employees probably about the same as most civilians, and I find some of them are exemplary and some of the them are impossible to deal with. I would say that you should respond more if people complain and also reward the people that people praise and encourage that.	neutral
554	Not often due to online payments. Keep employees happy to improve customer service	positive
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556	test	negative
557	Do not interact much at all.	negative
558	Rarely. Have not experienced any issues.	negative
559	Daily.	neutral
560	I interact some. I have had good interactions with the vehicle/taxes. They seem well organized and efficient. In business I have to interact with the city employees and they don't seem as efficient and nice. Getting business permits is not an easy task	neutral
561	Not often. Train them that they are here to serve the community. Be nice!	positive

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562	My interaction is limited because it seems that the have been guided to only work with specific individuals, neighborhoods, and organization.	negative
563	Test	neutral
564	Every day as I work for the City.	neutral
565	Frequently, more focus on larger picture not just there own task	neutral
566	I interact with city employees every now and again. Maybe it would help to incentivize city employees to engage and attend the events that the city puts on culturally	positive
567	testing	negative
568	I interact with city employees about once a month, and they are exceptionally kind and helpful.	positive
569	N/a	negative
570	Almost no interaction. Trash collectors and police in the parks is all I've interacted with.	negative

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571	Rarely	neutral
572	Diminish the bureaucracy	negative
573	Don't see them.	negative
574	Not often.	negative
575	They're all jerks when you try	negative
576		neutral
577	Daily, be more transparent regarding wage information	neutral
578	Everyday	positive
579	Everyday	positive
580	More meeting, more gathering, more brunches and on-site visits.	positive
581	100	positive
582	Host events and get togethers	positive
583	Very often. It great now	positive
584	Better pay	positive
585	Direct	positive
586	To improve interactions with city employees, a city could: prioritize clear communication channels, implement accessible complaint systems, provide employee training on customer service, encourage community engagement initiatives, offer opportunities for feedback from citizens, and foster a culture of accountability within the workforce; all aimed at creating a more responsive and citizen-centric experience when interacting with city personnel.	positive
587	All the time	positive
588	When i am invited to special events	positive
589	I interact with city employees often because I am a city employee. I can improve interactions with city employees by showing a little bit more appreciation to give us some type of incentives for the work that's being done.	positive
590	mobile communication with one another	neutral
591	Regularly	positive

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592	Every day… The city should have events for employees	positive
593	I am a city employee.	neutral
594	The way people think of you and treat you	positive
595	Even though I interact with City employees daily, I still feel there could be improvements in customer service, both internally and externally. While many employees are helpful, there are times when communication can be unclear, or responses may not be as timely as they should be. Focusing on consistent, high-quality customer service training and better internal communication could improve the experience for both employees and residents.	neutral
596	I work for the city, so I interact with employees daily. I do feel like sanitation has a bit of an attitude when you address them outside of uniform.	negative
597	All the time come more to the facility's	negative
598	Every day and we have great people	positive
599	All the time, as I am one. I think that the interaction is great	positive
600	Have more employee appreciation and functions	positive
601	Meetings..conversations	neutral
602	I interact with City employees regularly. I believe City employees are presently doing a "fair" job of presenting opportunities to interact with residents. However, I feel that residents can take an active role in those opportunities. Once, this happens then the City should ramp up the frequency and types of interaction opportunities.	positive
603	I interact with them every day. No one in the important positions comes to see how the departments are being run to ensure of fair practices going on inside these departments	negative
604	I am a City employee. So, Daily. Most of my coworkers are wonderful caring people. Some of the older "stuck in their ways" people, are less so. We need a more accountable HR department.	neutral
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606	Occasionally, To improve interaction with city employees by having meetings quarterly in each district.	neutral
607	At Cloverdale monthly meetings.	neutral
608	You know, I'm 14, so I don't really work a job yet. So I already talked to many employees. That's why I'm gonna, like, eat some food or something, but it's not really a lot. Just a little bit.	negative
609	On occasions when I need their assistance.	neutral
610	Daily	neutral

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611	Not very often. I interact more with County employees at polling locations and the DMV, both of which have been very positive interactions. I have collaborated with city employees professionally, but not personally (which has been very positive as well).	positive
612	Buy understanding some with an issue and communicating with every one and not showing favoritism toward some one else.	negative
613	Almost everyday. I think the city could improve interactions from the top down. I think the mayor and city counsel could show better support for emergency responders. Emergency responders are expected to run any call that is dispatched wether it is a fire, shootings, stabbings, replacing smoke detectors, picking up a person from their floor onto their bed etc. yet they are paid lower than other similar cities, work in stations with mold and leaking pipes, have apparatus that are falling apart and more.	neutral
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617	Very often. There are so many departments and ot seems like their names continue to change making it difficult to know who works where. Being apart of CMELA has really helped broadened my perspective of the city and it's employees. There should be a city wide picnic/function for employees at either Enmarket Arena or the Civic Center on a weekend.	positive
618	Daily.	neutral
619	I don’t interact with city employees at all. I think the city should host more events	negative
620	Not too much. Only the staff at Carver.	negative
621	Open, I have had nothing but Good interactions with the city employees.	positive
622	I interact with them enough. Most are nice people doing the best they can for the city they love. PAY THEM MORE, that's how you can improve them, people tend to respond to monetary incentives	positive
623	They are always polite and helpful. Not sure what you already do, but some have pretty thankless jobs. All I know is that I see City Workers working hard and efficiently.	positive
624	Everyone I have interacted with has been super great. Professional and patient.	positive

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625	Most city employees I come into contact with are courteous and helpful. They need to pay them more and single out better workers.	neutral
626	I interact with them on a daily basis. We should have annual dinners with awards for the City in a banquet hall.	positive
627	Frequently. They park illegally, they're rude, don't want to help, I'd say 3 out of 10 are great. The ones behind a desk are the worst.	negative
628	Not often, skip	negative
629	When needed. Occasionally.	neutral
630	I talk to the garbage collectors and call to have our culvert worked on and always those folks are so kind. I think they must receive good training. Keep up the good work.	positive
631	Recognize employees birthdays give them the day off. Let employees have the availability to cash in on there leave at the end of the year.	positive
632	Make sure they are educated before employment.	neutral
633	311 is responsive. the departments i've had to deal with have been in general terrific	positive
634	A couple times a week	neutral
635	Interact frequently with service people. The City should not worry about being a social club.	positive
636	Often, the city can have quarterly townhall meetings where city staff in engage with residents of the community	positive
637	not much interaction. 311 is a good idea but they just transfer you to a department where no one picks up the phone. more communication re waste pick up, especially natural debris	negative
638	All city employees I have ever interacted with have always been very helpful and courteous and efficient.	positive
639	I interact with City employees on a daily basis and interactions can be improved with quarterly meetings.	positive
640	Not often. The ones I have had are positive.	positive
641	Code enforcement doesn't have a presence. We have a slum lord problem. Bad landlords need to be held accountable for violations. It feels like code enforcement favors slumlords more than tenants. Otherwise city employee interaction is good.	negative
642	I frequently have great interaction with City employees. Most are quality people. I think it's important that they be qualified and credentialed for their specific role. I also think those who have reached a certain age should be moved to advisory roles and younger more energetic (and more recently trained) employees should be gradually phased in so that departments can grow and transform with the times. Many departments don't function well because their leaders are not equipped to keep practices current and transform departments and systems to keep up with industry and technology. Their obstinance is detrimental to department morale and the development of junior staff into competent leaders who could someday maintain and advance their respective departments.	neutral
643	Allof my interactions have been good. People have been polite and helpful.	positive

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644	Practice integrity. City government and Police command staff treat their officers with contempt. No officer is ever excited to see any city official, unless they are friends or something.	negative
645	I've had some interactions with city employees and they haven't been pleasant. The employees seem like you're bothering them and not helpful	negative
646	I try not to interact with city employees. Their customer service skills and attitudes are always horrible. The poorly paid cashiers at Walmart are more polite and respectful. I know there are a lot of services available for certain communities and groups in the community, but unless you're of a certain skin color, you're not going to hear of them or ever know of them. Sad, but true.	negative
647	Couple of times a month. I think an improved website would be helpful that makes information more accessible.	positive
648	The police have very poor attitudes and a lack of knowledge (or complete disregard) of the most basic laws. They refuse to identify themselves by name and badge number when requested and seem to think it's alright to grab and push citizens, which is assault, and it's going to get them hurt.	negative
649	Other than my co-workers, I rarely interact with other city employees.	negative
650	I only interact with city employees through SYA	negative
651	I interact with city employees on a daily basis, and I think for the most part, most of them have great customer service skills. There's always gonna be, you know, a handful that makes the bunch look bad, but it's not a lot. Majority of this city of Savannah employees are very impressionable, very helpful, and very respectful.	neutral
652	Not often	negative
653	311 seems to be a contact	negative
654	I have found most of my interactions to be positive and helpful. Sometimes the bureaucracy can be difficult to navigate but the personnel are good.	positive
655	The DMV was no fun.	negative
656	I don't often	negative
657	Only on trash day.	negative
658	they could be more informed and polite	positive

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659	I call 311 about various matters. I don't know if they are City employees or funded elsewhere. They are polite, but nothing gets done. My section of street routinely floods and has mud in the pedestrian walkway, but City will not routinely shovel out the mud and clear the drainage ditch. Police will not issue our block's "official speeder" a warning because they have not seen him speed daily down the street. They will wait until someone killed. They do not have the authority to prevent crimes, perhaps POP would help. My property is required to pour environmental toxins on weeds to satisfy city code, even killing native coastal species, while next-door neighbor has junk on front lawn in violation of code. Across the street, Sanitation Department truck arrives to personally haul their large trash out of their back yard. None are disabled like me. So clearly, there is no "equity," and friends and relatives of City leaders are allowed to use city employees as personal servants. No warnings or fines for pedestrian littering.	negative
660	I've spoken to 311 and that person was very helpful.	positive
661	I interact with city employees an average of monthly. They are mostly pleasant but sometimes not knowledgeable- seems to be too much fracturing between departments-, need more department overlap and cross training	negative
662	I haven't had to interact a lot with city employees. Now when I was trying to get back home, the city did there was a port a program they had that purchased my AC unit because, you know, my insurance company of twenty three years, Georgia Farm Bureau, had abandoned me. And then even though I filed with the city as, excuse me, with the, fire commissioner, which was an absolute joke, nothing was ever done. So I was able to get a city grant that bought the AC unit, and they were very pleasant people. All of them were very kind, and I appreciate that. But everybody doesn't get that same experience. Thankfully, I knew some people who were able to get me in and help me direct me, and it shouldn't be that I get a good experience because I know people. It should be I got a good experience because I've been in Savannah since 1992, and I pay taxes here even though I need to I pay taxes here, and I do all my due diligence. That should be the determining factor.	neutral
663	I've interacted with aldermen from District 4 and 6, they are very responsive via city emails. However it is also a huge task for them to pay attention to vast amount residents without more support or a transparent way to see what's been worked on or any project progress. (If there is a way to view, it is not easy to find those information)	neutral
664	I don't interact with city employees often	negative
665	Frequently, increase wages for employees and give them customer service training	neutral

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666	Not very often. I only see city employees every so often. The city could improve interactions with city employees by providing more opportunities for the residents to have a seat at the discussion table.	neutral
667	Daily. Management Staff is not approachable.	negative
668	As a city employee myself I interact with them on a daily basis. Team Savannah is a phenomenal group of people and I doubt that most folks understand what it takes to make this city run. I would appreciate more opportunities to interface with the public.	neutral
669	I interact with other employees quite a bit because of the Bloomberg events. Keep up the good work.	positive
670	I tend to avoid them	negative
671	I interact with City employees from different departments all day, every day. While these interactions are frequent and necessary to keep things moving, the process is often slowed down by unnecessary chain of command blockers. Additionally, city staff is frequently confused about where to obtain accurate information or how—and to whom—they should escalate concerns or complaints. This confusion can lead to delays, miscommunication, and frustration on all sides. The city could improve these interactions by empowering staff to make decisions at the appropriate level, reducing the bottlenecks caused by excessive layers of approval. Clear internal communication channels should be established, along with a centralized resource or knowledge base that outlines processes, contacts, and department responsibilities. A transparent and well-publicized complaint or escalation pathway would also help staff feel more confident in resolving issues and ensure accountability across departments. These changes would streamline collaboration, reduce delays, and improve the overall effectiveness of city operations.	neutral
672	Often. There's only so much you can expect from a City employee. The lack of autonomy and a clan like atmosphere focused on developers is contrary to residents needs being protected.	negative
673	everyday . they are do a good job	positive
674	Not too often only if there is an event in the auditorium and maybe after work. I was interested in maybe some zumba, line dancing, some form of exercise.	neutral
675	Customer service training would do City workers a world of good in serving the public	positive

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676	I attend some meetings that's about my involvement. I have tried to work with visit Savannah on accessibility, and my hour and a half meeting went absolutely nowhere.	negative
677	I have no issues with my dealings with city employees, but they are very few. I will say that the garbage and recycling workers are often very messy and don't clean up behind themselves when they make a mess of the lanes. The 311 app is very handy and for the most part very responsive.	neutral
678	I’ve always been treated well. A smile and “Good Afternoon” goes a long way in both directions.	positive
679	I interact daily with City employees. Sometimes, the employees will state that my issue is above their paygrade. No question should be above their paygrade. How do we mentor employees to become knowledgeable not only regarding their role but also to learn something new from other departments? .	neutral
680	I very seldom interact with City employees. The staff at Carver Center are pretty engaging.	neutral
681	I interact with City employees on a daily basis. I would like to see better communication between departments	neutral
682	I spoke of a city investment in policing strategy meetings and other town hall events	neutral
683	Not sure	negative
684	Few times a year. I've experienced lots of improvement over the last couple of years. Continue improving.	positive
685	Management should be required to reside in the city llmits.	negative
686	No comment.	negative
687	daily. Listen to their concerns more often and actually take action to improve the situation.	neutral
688	I interact with City employees everyday. I have no suggestions on how to improve interactions.	negative
689	Not often enough to comment	negative
690	Once or twice a year.	neutral

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691	I think most people are just unaware of how to talk to a city employee. They think they only call the city when they have a problem. The, the meetings that we've had at the Civic Center in the evenings, that the mayor has had, the town hall style meetings have been very interesting. We have met some people who, have complained about some issues and we've made them aware of committees that existed. And now we're starting to see them join committees. So they're they're putting their money where their mouth is. So I think having those nighttime meetings, having open houses, and just making sure that people are aware they can stop in and see a city employee if they have a problem. I mean, I don't know how we can make it more, attractive other than standing on a street corner and saying, hey. Come talk to me. But that's not realistic.	neutral
692	There needs to be more interactions	negative
693	I interact with staff at my school pretty often, but not many other types of city employees. The city should improve interactions with city employees by making some sort of open feedback system.	neutral
694	Limited but they have been helpful most of the time.	positive
695	I interact with City employees at my neighborhood center. The City employees seem to have low moral, but take pride in working for the City. There should be more engagements between the Public and City employees.	neutral
696	Everyday . Clear communication	neutral
697		neutral
698	NA	neutral
699	I interact with them 5 days a week. The city could show more appreciation and actually pay workers what they are worth. Even after the Class and Comp Study, several departments remain under paid, well below the industry standards.	neutral

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700	I interact with City employees every single day, and I value those interactions deeply. I love hearing what inspires them to keep showing up—and just as importantly, what discourages them. These employees are the backbone of Savannah, and they deserve to feel supported, heard, and empowered in their roles. To truly improve communication and morale, the City should create a dedicated team—or even appoint an individual—whose primary job is to be out in the field daily, connecting face-to-face with employees across all departments. This person should understand the full range of city work—outdoor fieldwork, office duties, and public service. They need to be someone grounded, relatable, and experienced enough to represent the realities of all City workers. And let me be clear: this team or individual should not come from HR. HR already has a defined role and, understandably, must operate within policies and limitations that often create bias or distance. What we need is someone who walks alongside the people, not just manages them on paper. It should be a City worker—someone who actively engages with both the public and City employees. Someone like me. I am your person. A voice for the people. Someone who hears concerns firsthand, who listens without judgment, and who brings ideas forward with purpose and passion. I understand both the frontline and the behind-the-scenes work. That's the type of connection we need to close the gap between employees, leadership, and the communities we serve. We also must recognize that not all City workers have equal access to platforms like this one. I'm able to complete this survey because I work at a desk, but many field staff don't have that opportunity—so their voices go unheard. That's a problem we can solve by being intentional about inclusion and committed to action. If we want real change, it starts with listening. If we want lasting impact, it has to come with action.	neutral
701	daily, no issues	neutral
702	As a city employee having actual communication between departments would be fantastic. Department heads need to realize the world does not revolve around them and simplicity is best. Having departments actually being able to communicate digitally with each other and having systems interact with each other Will greatly improve turnaround time. Especially at the horrendous City shop or vehicle vehicles are maintained. It is atrocious at best.	neutral
703	Don't interact often	negative
704	This is being slowly taken way. This is what I mean, you all have/are taking away most of the interactions by offering online payments. But I get it times change and growth happens. The city already has it's plans that are in the making. The employees should be more informed when giving out information and locations for city meeting should not be changed the same day,	negative
705	Fairly often. I find most city employees to be kind and personable unless they work for parking services.	neutral
706	All the time, I am one of them. By continuing to remove the silos.	neutral

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707	Make it easier to find the right person for the specific need of the resident. Also, the distribution of different services is uneven across city office locations.	neutral
708	I supervisor a team of 15 employees.	neutral
709	I am a city employee and interact with them daily. I believe more proactive and transparent communication would be helpful, as well as holding all employees accountable for their actions or inactions.	positive
710	Often	negative
711	I interact everyday Monday -Friday and would be nice to do group events like Savannah banana's or bowling or skeet shooting	positive
712	All the time. Respective all points of view whether i.e., conservative, liberal, etc.)	positive
713	almost everyday and the interactions are good	positive
714	Having more stuff to work with and hire more people	neutral
715	5 days a week	neutral
716	Very Often And They Are Doing Just Fine	positive
717	That	neutral
718	More opportunities to network.	positive
719	No comment.	negative
720	I am one and I believe that the city as employees as a whole are very friendly. No better place for southern hospitality.	positive
721	Everyday	positive
722	Next question.	neutral
723	Minimal. Customer service excellence is not epidemic. Most employees that I've encountered to include county employees has been very satisfactory.	positive
724	No comment.	negative
725	that	neutral
726	Everyday. More resources toward creating those interactions and better feedback from those interactions.	positive
727	Everyday. I am an employee	positive

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728	The ineffectiveness and/or unwillingness of junior and mid-level leaders within the CoS Fleet Services and Sanitation departments to enforce standards unto employees; same goes for lobbying for their personnel to higher echelons when necessary (pay/promotion/peer mediation). Sustain: Occasional leadership trainings. Improve: Senior leaders must empower junior and mid-level leadership. Improve: Publish memorandums or standard operating procedures that any leader can affirmatively base decision on. From my limited perspective from the bottom of the totem pole, it seems as though leaders' hands are tied, and are indeed afraid of the absolute power of complaints from low-level employees. I believe senior leaders automatically side with a novice-level complainant over any supervisor, regardless of how mundane and appropriate the supervisor's position is. As a low-level employee within CoS Fleet Services, I am infuriated for the following reasons. If an employee chooses to spend weeks playing at repairing a truck, myself or another earnest employee will then be asked to take over.. If an employee disregards basic etiquette by leaving trash & oil on the floor on a daily basis, myself or another earnest employee will be asked to pick it up. If an employee who's job description states 'clean truck after each day of operation' has simply never cleaned their truck in their entire career, myself or another earnest employee will spend a few hours cleaning it in order to efficiently repair it. If a vehicle operator (sanitation/police/waste water/etc.) speeds through the Sallie Mood shop at 40mph, myself or another earnest employee must confront them, to no avail for it will continue. I there is a week in which there are two fatalities of Savannah residents caused by CoS employees, when a leader addresses us regarding the importance of safe operating practices, several employees not listening because they would rather carry on a separate conversation, myself or another earnest employee must correct it. WHEN SUPERVISORS ARE AFRAID TO EVEN GIVE AN OFFICIAL VERBAL WRITE-UP TO AN EMPLOYEE FOR TARDINESS, THERE IS A PROBLEM.	neutral
729	I interact with city employees daily. I am a city employee.	neutral
730	The city employees are good with interactions	positive
731	More functions like a black suite and tie event for everyone to come to relax	positive
732	that	neutral
733	I greet City Employee's every time I run into them, It could be in a park or square, and in buildings.	positive
734	I have a lot of interaction, and it is not always customer service friendly. Some of the City processes are antiquated.	negative
735	It's not their fault. My primary interaction has been with the water system. They have not given me much of an answer, and I have had to rely on private, repairs to take care and diagnose the issue.	negative
736	Everyday. Friendlier in their greetings and more aware of what your people do, not just the ones you see every day. Visit them not their supervisor.	positive
737	N/A	negative
738	Often	negative

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739	I am a city employee. Generally, I find most employees pleasant. However, administration typically lacks accountability and transparency in its actions. Most in my department feel like they have no impact on how the city manages policy. We are often surveyed for our opinions, but we feel like this is just window dressing and the city has no intention on making any changes to fix the issues that we bring up. Pay studies are done, but the decision will not follow the suggestions made by the study. The city currently wastes money on research, surveys, and studies because the results will be ignored. Our leaders can't just come out and make a decision for themselves. They hide behind these studies.	negative
740	Daily, employee fundays like citizens vs employees	negative
741	When I'm coming to these meetings, you can improve by starting on time	positive
742	I interact every day I'm at work	neutral
743	Interact every duty day with several city employees, including other departments. Possibly share Operational procedures when arriving on scene with other departments so they could aware of what helps us versus impede us in our efforts to be effective. Blocking the road before we are on scene is a big deal that slows us greatly.	neutral
744	On a weekly basis at the center.	neutral
745	Getting out more	positive
746	Fairly often, as I am in an organization associated with the mayor. By hosting engaging events and effectively completing what needs to be done, the city can improve interactions with city employees.	positive
747	Just about every day. Just be more intentional.	positive
748	Aside from the dept I work…very rarely. Sports events for employees to sign on…kick ball for example are ways.	neutral
749	Weekly interactions. Help your staff. Train them. Crosstrain them. Don't let someone answer a phone call and give their best guess only to have a business owner show up two weeks later for a hearing that doesn't apply to them. Don't let staff send a business owner away from that hearing appointment without a solution. When we leave work for several hours and are sent on a goose chase, it costs the city tax revenue. Coordinate police and city departments. They don't have the same information. The burden is on the resident or business to facilitate communication between your departments, which frankly, your staff resents.	negative
750	This is something I think we accel at. For the most part, city employees are very personable and willing to lend a hand whenever possible.	positive

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751	It might be better, but	negative
752	Waterville and trash pickup.	negative
753	I interact with city employees daily. No suggestion on how to improve my interaction.	negative
754	I interact with City employees at MJAC, and they are great.	positive
755	All the time by visiting city facilities. No suggestion on how to improve interactions with city employees.	neutral
756	Daily communication	neutral
757	All the time.	positive
758	Every day.	positive
759	N/A	negative
760	Often with the garbage man and police and code inspector.	negative
761	No answer	negative
762	More visibility.	neutral
763	Need to do more advertisement for town hall meetings where we can have a voice and or opinion.	neutral
764	No answer	negative
765	I interact with city employees every day. My suggestion to improving interactions with city employees depends on who is coming in and what they are talking about.	neutral
766	I interact with the city employees at the Liberty City Community Center. I enjoy speaking and interacting with them.	positive
767	Every day.	positive
768	Every day by being there for us and listen to our concerns.	positive
769	And way more sports days and more cookouts.	positive
770	More contact and information to the city employees.	negative
771	Every day and it doesn't need improvement	negative
772	It's okay.	positive
773	Everyday.	positive

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774	Be kind to one another.	positive
775	Daily at the center, no suggestion on how to improve interactions with city employees.	negative
776	Not that much have meet and greets and keep meetings so people will represent all people are not city employees.	negative
777	Frequently. I interact with staff at Moses Jackson.	neutral
778	Only sanitation employees.	negative
779	I don't interact with any city employees.	negative
780	Often.	negative
781	I interact with city employees, no suggestion on how to improve interaction.	negative
782	n/a	negative
783	I thought the three one one mayor's office, they need to come and have a meeting at the Senior Building because it is people who voted and are interested.	neutral
784	Daily have events in each neighborhood at least once or move them all around.	positive
785	No answer.	negative
786	Only when they visit the senior center.	neutral
787	Stop some cops from siding with the fenders because they will do it.	negative
788	I interact with city employees at least two times per week. The city should increase their wages.	neutral
789	Place flyers in neighborhood occasionally.	positive
790	They sit behind the desk, do lots of talk, and that's all. Don't see until it's voting time. Want you to vote for them.	neutral
791	Every day	positive

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792	Continue to post pictures and videos of employees doing good work via social media. The general public still thinks all SFD does is put out fires. Maybe interview citizens/ victims/ businesses that have positively been affected by the hard work of your park and tree, police, fire, city streets employees. Post it on social medial.	neutral
793	I attend the center and interact with the city employees at the center.	positive
794	Twice a week, need to pick up trash cans. Twice a week to keep down on litter and garbage piling in right way public streets and alleys.	negative
795	Daily. The food menu in the center could be better.	negative
796	Not often. Have regular monthly meetings with the constituents with interaction and better community leadership.	positive
797	Pay taxes, pay waters bill	negative
798	Daily. Have the district leaders more visible and concerned about their other than voting time?	negative
799	Everyday. No suggestions on how to improve interactions with the City.	negative
800	Daily. The services I receive is great already.	positive
801	Not too often. Need to meet with seniors in the building once a month.	negative
802	Everyday. We get along fine.	positive
803	Daily need to establish standards for returning calls within twenty four hours also the same for emails and other correspondence	negative
804	Often, they are nice; respectful and there to listen.	positive
805	I do not interact with City Employees that often. The city could encourage more projects with the city officials/ employees.	neutral
806	Daily.	neutral
807	Rarely. More events that have city employees involved.	neutral

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808	everyday	positive
809	often. They have good customer service.	positive
810	Monday through Friday.	neutral
811	Very often, I feel that some employees should be more accessible.	positive
812	Every day.	positive
813	Every day, hosting events across department.	positive
814	Every day.	positive
815	Austin.	neutral
816	I work for the city.	positive
817	Transparency and honesty can improve interactions. Leaders should not say what they feel employees want to hear. Be genuine.	positive
818	Every day, more customer service training.	positive
819		neutral
820	Every day, most are incredible. We need to realize we are always representing the city. No shortcuts.	positive
821	I interact with city employees daily. Some departments should be nicer to supportive of other city departments. We are customers too.	positive
822		neutral
823	Often, keep pushing positive customer service.	positive
824	Often.	negative
825	Lots of times in squares and parts. They are always lovely.	positive
826	Daily.	neutral
827	Often.	negative
828	I would love to see a biannual talk town hall for city employees to talk about issues relevant to us.	positive
829	Often, employees should have a contact card they can give out or a QR code. Most frontline employees don't have that.	neutral
830	Customer service emphasis with positive feedback for creative problem solving.	positive

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831	Every day.	positive
832	Every day, more city events for city employees.	positive
833		neutral
834	Often, customer service training.	neutral
835	Often, provide more information about city projects to all employees, not just directors.	neutral
836	Every day, more interaction between all departments and outside events.	neutral
837	City employees are awesome. Time for customer service training. Haven't done it in years. Need new focus.	neutral
838	I am a Citi employee. More information and communication. Start teaching employees about all the other areas of Citi services so they understand what they are a part of.	neutral
839	Often three one one. Increase operators. Long wait times.	negative
840	All the time with positive interaction.	positive
841	Always continue citywide meeting engagements or events.	positive
842	Daily, weekly.	positive
843	Every day.	positive
844	Almost daily.	neutral
845	Daily. Top leadership needs to get out more and visit staff on the job, stay in touch with real daily work life. Employees feel like they are numbers and not as important since they aren't visited.	neutral
846	Every day.	positive
847	Daily. Smile. How can I help you? I don't know that answer, but I can help you get it. Follow through.	positive
848	All the time. Better communications.	positive
849	Often, this is done well now.	positive
850	I most often hear employees do not know what other departments do and are responsible for.	negative
851	Daily interaction could be improved by truly valuing each individual. Treat all with courtesy and respect.	positive
852	Often, more service center events.	negative

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853	Often.	neutral
854	All the time. Customer service.	positive
855	Every day.	positive
856	Constantly. Remove silo mentality, city orientation with all departments for better information sharing and team cohesion.	neutral
857		neutral
858	Every single day, communication is key.	positive
859		neutral
860		neutral
861	Telecommunications.	neutral
862	I interact often with city employees.	neutral
863	More interaction and engagement, not just for management and leadership, inclusive approach to employee engagement.	positive
864		neutral
865	All the time. More open communication.	positive
866	More group functions and city sponsored events.	neutral
867	Three one one is the bomb. I've worked with sanitation workers, good attitudes. Some calls to decisions get passed around, not real people.	negative
868	Every day, host communication sessions.	neutral
869	Daily.	neutral
870	Every day, give them the resources to effectively provide and to the public. Often, issues arise when people do not understand. Example, someone pruned my fruit tree. Why was I not informed beforehand?	neutral
871	Every day.	positive
872	Daily because I work for the city, but outside of that, not at all.	negative
873	Seldom provide opportunities for employee interaction.	negative
874	Often.	negative
875	Not often. A lot of older people use Facebook do more Facebook promotions. Younger people use TikTok or Instagram.	neutral

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876	Interaction is rare. Trust.	negative
877	I interact with other city employees. Pretty regularly. I think that we can start with new employee orientation by getting them to the various developments and learn their area and the role that everyone plays.	positive
878		neutral
879	I interact with them all the time due to me being in c CYC, which is great because I get to experience so many things.	positive
880	Very often. Mister Johnson is very nice to me and a very funny man. Pound c c y c.	positive
881	Often, city employees should be provided with incentives to improve attitudes and interactions with civilians.	positive
882	Not that much. Being kind and hearing.	negative
883	Alot; city employees should talk to residents more to improve	negative
884	not often	negative
885	none	negative
886	SYC is the only time I interact with City employees	neutral
887	not really	negative
888	Not often more events like job fairs.	negative
889	Pretty often awareness.	neutral
890	Often their attendance to meetings, city councils, and having important conversations.	neutral
891	Not very often.	negative
892	making sure those have good customer service	positive
893	very often	negative
894	regularly. more customer service	positive
895		neutral
896	there are no improvements i can think of	negative
897		neutral

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898	Every two months, attending neighborhood meetings.	neutral
899	very often	negative
900	No answer	negative
901	Senior Citizen Community Centers Better Food	positive
902	Very often and more events.	neutral
903	No opinion.	negative
904	Every Thursday.	neutral
905	Every day.	positive
906	Every day.	positive
907	Have city employed facilities visited and make sure the clients are treated well and spoken to with respect, especially senior sitters.	positive
908	Every day.	positive
909	Alderman should arrange district meetings at least every six months.	neutral
910	I released it.	positive
911	no answer	negative
912	Seldom.	negative
913	Not often. Have more city gatherings and make their faces and what they do visible in meetings.	neutral
914	No answer.	negative
915	not often	negative
916	Let's	positive
917	not often, yearly. n/a	neutral
918	often	neutral
919	Very often.	positive
920	No answer.	negative
921	More in service.	neutral
922	Five days a week.	neutral
923	Daily. I believe city employees do a great job with engagement.	positive

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924	daily	neutral
925	not often	negative
926	no answer	negative
927	No answer.	negative
928	Often.	negative
929	Real often.	positive
930	Often now so, and those interactions are almost always beneficial and understanding.	positive
931	no answer	negative
932	City employees are kind and helpful.	positive
933	I work, but my employees are very good.	positive
934	Every time I come to Tompkins Center.	positive
935	I have no problem.	positive
936	Daily. Clarity of positions and workers to work after hours for slash at rental spaces.	negative
937	city employees are positive and vice president	positive
938	While at work	negative
939	Every day so far, all interactions have been good. Incentive for education.	positive
940	I interact with city employees every time I see one.	positive
941	On shift or paid workout.	neutral
942	Aamco	positive
943	everyday	positive
944	City official and police interaction.	negative
945	No answer	negative
946	No answer	negative
947	Not nice cannot talk with them	negative

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948	Once a month at community centers, they come to the community center meetings two or more times a year.	positive
949	Not often workers who pick up the yard debris yard debris rise right past it don't get off the truck in West Savannah.	negative
950	Set up a monthly routine and monthly as needed.	positive
951	No answer	negative
952	no answer	negative
953	Four times a week.	positive
954	once a month	neutral
955	Often increased numb number of employees.	negative
956	Everyday	positive
957	No answer	negative
958	N/A	negative
959	No response.	negative
960	Very limited	negative
961	Not frequently	negative
962		neutral
963	Often, I think it all depends on who you interact with.	neutral
964	Stop coming around when it's election time. At least come to the centers and show your face.	negative
965	n/a	negative
966	Should have one at least every three months to keep folks aware of city involvement.	neutral
967	I interact with sanitation workers once a week and have no suggestion on how to improve interactions with city employees.	negative
968	Stop just riding around town. Do some work.	neutral
969	often	neutral
970	Four times a week by coming out more to see how interact with people and their needs.	positive
971	often	neutral
972	No response.	negative

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973	We should have forums to great and meet each department. Sometimes we need help but can't get to the right person	neutral
974	I interact with city employees every weekday and they are awesome.	positive
975		
976		neutral
977	Treat people kindly regardless.	positive
978	I interact with city employees Monday through Friday. There should be more interaction between different department.	neutral
979	No answer.	negative
980	Every day. No suggestion on how to improve interactions with city employee.	negative
981	By explaining what they do and how to solve problems, we're just to start a discussion on individualism.	neutral
982	Improve places.	positive
983	I am a City employee and I interact with mostly other City employees. It is nice when we all get together and have engagements. It is nice when we can learn things that can help one another out.	positive
984	I interact every week with my sanitation worker.	neutral
985	I do not interact with City employees because I never see them	negative
986	I call the city a few times a year with questions about services, taxes, etc. The challenge is getting them to answer the phone. Since COVID, folks just seem to ignore the phones.	negative
987	I interact with city employees all the time and have no suggestion on how to improve interactions with them.	negative
988	everyday	positive
989	I interact with city employees every day and have no no suggestion on how to improve interactions with them.	negative
990	Every day, make them more available.	positive
991	Real.	positive
992	Every day.	positive
993	I interact with city employees on a weekly basis at the center, and I have no suggestions on how to improve interactions with them.	negative

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994	no answer	negative
995		
996	Every day (I am a City employee). Improvements? Not sure.	neutral
997	Every day.	positive
998	I interact with city employees at the senior centers.	neutral
999	New goal	positive
1000	I often interact with city employees at Savannah Adult Daycare Center.	neutral
1001	not often	negative
1002	No answer	negative
1003	Daily involvement with city staff. Some city staff need to be more courteous to people. Reminder that they are there to serve, need better training on how to deal with elders.	negative
1004	Be upfront with employees about city finances. City workers are very understanding.	neutral
1005	I interact with city employees every day for taxes and at the community center.	positive
1006	daily	neutral
1007	I interact everyday with City employees because I am a City employee. I think the best way for the City to improve interactions is to educate the public on what exactly each department does. I've noticed there's quite a bit of confusion regarding what each department does, so citizens contact and office and are disappointed or angry when we have to redirect them to someone else. For example, people assume ONSE has to do with housing because "neighborhood" is in the title of the office. But, we deal with gun violence. We receive visitors and callers often who are reaching out to us for help in finding affordable housing or who are facing eviction because they think that's what they do. Of course, we direct them towards Housing and get them in contact with that team, but it does not erase the inconvenience for the resident.	neutral
1008	no answer	negative
1009		
1010	Often	negative
1011	none	negative
1012	Every day, however, I have no suggestions on how to improve interactions with city employees.	negative
1013	Every day I interact with city employees and I believe we need to continue to improve our training programs so that our employees feel equipped to do their jobs each day.	neutral
1014	I interact with city employees every day at the community center and to go pay my water bill	neutral
1015	Austin	neutral
1016	Daily	neutral

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1017	I interact with city employees every day during trash pickup, at the community center, and when I pay my water bill and taxes.	neutral
1018	I do so much more now that I'm a senior citizen and need their services. Good job. You are doing fantastic job.	positive
1019	not at all	negative
1020	I do it a lot at Moses Jackson Center and other city facilities. They are doing a good job.	positive
1021	I interact with city employees every day at the community center, during trash pickup and when I go pay my water bill.	neutral
1022	No comment	negative
1023	not as often	negative
1024	Daily.	neutral
1025	No answer.	negative
1026	Everyday. Maybe have more activities where the city employees can get involved.	positive
1027	Often enough, I find the majority of my encounters to be much more friendly, responsive, and knowledgeable than northern cities where I live.	positive
1028	No response.	negative
1029	N/A	negative
1030	No response.	negative
1031	I interact with city employees daily and the management needs to listen to its employees.	negative

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1032	Not too much. There once was an assigned neighborhood coordinator who interacted their neighborhood. I don't think that this is still in existence, maybe it should be implemented again.	negative
1033	I interact with city employees every day and have no suggestion on how to improve interactions with them.	negative
1034	I interact with city employees whenever I am at the center.	neutral
1035	Not open.	negative
1036	Alton Be Kind.	positive
1037	very often	negative
1038	The city employees that I have interacted with have had low morales but do take pride city. There should be more engagements between the public and the city employees.	neutral
1039	Often through grants and programs with my nonprofit.	neutral
1040	I interact with Citi employees when I have a meeting with them.	neutral
1041	Very often.	positive
1042	not very often	negative
1043	I do not often interact with city employees. The only ones that I interact with are at the Carver Village Center.	neutral
1044	I very seldom interact with city employees. The staff at Carver Center are pretty engaging. However, the Carver Center should provide storage sheds for our stuff.	neutral
1045	n/a	negative
1046	Not that often when Waterville and Texas and trash pickup don't go to the community center because don't want house broken into.	negative
1047	No answer.	negative
1048	n/a	negative
1049	No response	negative
1050	No answer	negative
1051	No answer	negative
1052	No response	negative
1053	n/a	negative
1054	once a day every day	positive

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1055	I almost never interact with city employees, therefore, I do not have any suggestions on how the city can improve interactions with the city employees.	negative
1056	Ask the employees this question.	neutral
1057	No response	negative
1058	We often interact with them. The city employees we interact with are wonderful. They want to help and do when they can. However our alderperson has not been very responsive at all.	neutral
1059	I interact with city employees on a daily basis. However, I do not have any suggestions on how the city can improve interactions with city employees.	negative
1060		
1061	City should treat employees like human beings and better pay	neutral
1062	I rarely have to interact with city employees, but customer service training programs might be good.	positive
1063	No answer	negative
1064	Yes. I interact with city employees quite a bit, and most interactions have always been courteous and respectful.	positive
1065	All of the time	positive
1066		
1067	No response.	negative
1068	Never	negative
1069	Weekly.	neutral
1070	I do not interact with city employees often.	negative
1071	I regularly interact with several city employees outside of my department, and there are numerous opportunities for cross-departmental engagement. For instance, we have a box at the Enmarket Arena, which provides a chance to connect. Additionally, we hold fellowship gatherings 3-4 times a year with all city departments, fostering collaboration and communication. We also participate in two "Clean Up the City" events annually, which further strengthens our relationships and encourages teamwork. I like to volunteer when the other departments need assistance. I enjoy getting to know my fellow colleagues.	positive
1072		
1073	rarely,	negative

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1074	All the time - I am a city employee. I'm not sure if this is asking how the City can improve how it interacts with its employees, or employees with the residents?! Why isn't there a switchboard that you can call in and ask for someone to be transferred to by name, or department? Having to call 311 each time has got to overwhelm the 311 department. 311 tickets are closed without the resident being made aware of how its been addressed. Public-facing City staff in sanitation as well as in some other departments need to provide better customer service. I've put in 311 tickets for calendars that get closed, and then it takes several calls to sanitation to finally get them. The City has a lot of wonderful public services - our Public Information group could do better advertising to residents, but to start - city staff need to be educated on these opportunities as many of us live here and advocate for the city. I only learned that Daffin Park had water aerobics in 2023, and I've lived and worked here for 20 years?!	neutral
1075	Nothing gets done.	negative
1076	I interact with them every day. Those in the first responder realm are excellent.	positive
1077	Only as often as needed. There are exceptions but I often get the sense that everyone would rather not be bothered. I understand but at least pretend to be amiable.	neutral
1078	weekly. invest in employees health and wellbeing.	positive
1079	I interact daily, and I look forward to meeting new people and networking. That's difficult to answer when you have some service centers that never get to participate in employee appreciation events because our office is expected to be open to serve all day, as it should be. I do believe that this lowers the morale of many employees within those departments. When do they get to feel appreciated?	neutral
1080	Very often by attending community meetings	neutral
1081		
1082	Since I am not very active physically, not very often. I had a problem with a water line issue which took me a year to resolve but when I finally was able to meet with city engineers and the head of billing, they were most helpful. Just got put off a number of time by phone answer-er who refused to accept that the problem was not mine.	neutral
1083	City employees need to be trained in respectful communication.	neutral
1084	Everyday I interact with people. You cant change people. They're either going to be rude or not.	negative

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1085	I don't know	negative
1086	I have seen a few but have not had a chance to interact directly.	negative
1087	I would say fairly regularly. I have great interactions with city employees!	positive
1088	Not often	negative
1089	I I'm fortunate to, work with city employees quite frequently, and, I have nothing but good things to say. You know, these these people, that work these jobs care about the city and, you know, work on important initiatives. And you'll never keep everyone happy. And, you know, if there are city employees listening, I just wanna thank you, because I know it's it's not an easy job, and everybody wants to point the finger when something goes wrong. And, when things are going right, nobody stops to say thank you. And, you know, I think a good example, we have snow on the ground, and you have people that are clamoring for snowplows and, you know, deicers in a situation that happens once every decade and, you know, with Sid and and Rust in a warehouse somewhere if we had these amenities and people would be upset with that. You can't please everyone, but I do appreciate the work that city employees do and the city's Fanta does. I think they're doing a great job. And, you know, again, I wanna thank everyone for just the work they put in, the dedication, and, you know, the heart that's put into the city as well.	positive

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1090	Give every city employee who is forward facing a card or booklet that serves as a resource for all city services. Have services and employees coordinate more. Mandatory training once every 3 years on how to be a public servant to your community and AND to your colleagues.	positive
1091	Three to four times a month. At the community's monthly meeting and with our community liaison and community clerk of council. They are a very good team.	positive
1092	I was in the Metropolitan society with Van for years but have been less active over the years. With retirement and my 2 wonderful son's about to join the real world I would like to become more active and help our neighborhood continue to grow in a positive manner;to old to move. Feel free to call me and I will try to do my part. c. 912-547-0496 no text please.	neutral
1093	Not often	negative
1094	The city offices need to talk to each other too. The left hand should know what the right is doing.	negative
1095	I interact weekly with City employees and it is a pleasure. Our Mayor and City Manager are hands-on and present. A+	positive
1096	I interact with City employees once or twice a month and it is almost always a pleasant experience. In fact, on the rare occasions it is unpleasant, I'm surprised.	neutral
1097	When I've had direct interactions with city employees they have been knowledgeable and helpful. On the other hand, on my walks, I'm always seeing the groundskeeping crews, for the squares, spending much more time sitting in the trucks than doing work in the squares.	neutral
1098	Not very often	negative
1099	I rarely interact with Savannah City employees, but I have not had a bad interaction as of this time.	neutral
1100	Often	negative
1101	Give city employees more training. They are extremely rude and dismissive. They need training in good customer service. Also train the garbage, recycling, dry trash workers to pick up every home and to slow down in neighborhoods.	negative

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1102	We do interact sometimes when we have to pay our taxes, renew our business license, or any other work in the state. Most of the time, the employees are really fantastic. The employees are very helpful. No complaints on that, But only the costs which we are paying, they are really high.	neutral
1103	Very little	negative
1104	I maybe interact with city employees, a handful of times a year, maybe 5 or 6 times a year. And, I wanna say I'm pleasantly surprised every time I've had interactions with any of the city employees. It's always been pleasant. As far as, like, just improving city, interactions, it's making sure that the employees are customer service and customer focused.	positive
1105	I've had wonderful experiences with city employees so far.	positive
1106	Only issue is paid parking and wrongful times and something with the online system	negative
1107	City employees are excellent, although the lack of public input makes city council meetings is disappointing. The city gov should publish an organization tree on the website to find the right person. Too often I bother a department leader when I would rather have found a specialist or clerk. A simple tree from clerks through manager would be useful for all citizens.	neutral
1108	I went to a QA and public feedback session to get involved with CORE and it seemed pointless .	negative
1109	While there are some very good city employees, there are several at every office dealing with the public that appear to believe they are doing you a favor by working that day. There should be surveys or ratings collected about service at different agencies to reward those who are helpful and hold accountable those who clearly do not.	neutral
1110	When I have an issue. Maybe have some sort of biannual state of the district meeting for each of Savannah's districts.	negative
1111	Only when required to do so.	negative

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1112	I interact w/ city employees when I work in Savannah- on average bi-weekly. Not impressed.	neutral
1113	Don’t interact very often but we have been impressed with the helpfulness of those we have worked with. Take care of your staff. Treat them fairly and with respect and I would imagine they will become flourish.	positive
1114	VEry nice, no complaints	positive
1115	I interact very often with our sanitation, recycling, and water meter employees. The city needs to stop all city employees from walking around with earbuds in or make it more discreet because that's very unprofessional. The city could also be more transparent without having to go down a rabbit hole for a citizen to find the department that they need and the person that they need to speak to about a certain issue. I don't think that the city is transparent enough about those things because we are often told to call 311, and that is the most bogus excuse excuse for any type of help I have ever seen. 3 one one is basically useless. The city can do much better. And I can train all these people on the phone because I have over 35 years of phone experience and customer service as well as federal experience.	neutral
1116	The water department does not appear to be run very well, and is frustrating to deal with. Ditto for the Assessors office. These offices should be modernized to allow more to be done online.	negative
1117	City employees need a better understanding of what each individual department does in order to assist the community when relaying where they need to go and who they need to see.	neutral
1118	I have not had any bad experiences but id like the water dept to have an easier way to auto pay.	positive
1119	I think it would be good to have cross division, events and programs so that you could meet people in other divisions.	positive
1120	More things to do for the youth	positive

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1121	I interact with city employees at least once a month. I attend the Tatumville Neighborhood Association meetings. And so that that's happening once a month every month. But in terms of other events where I can meet city employees and interact with them, I try my hardest to get there with my job schedule being currently what it is, which is banquets, bartending and serving. It gets to be topsy-turvy. So someday, some some months I can get to two to three events. Some months I can only get to one. But as often as I can, I participate, in the meeting and the shaking hands with city employees because I do think that is very, very important? I like what the city employees are doing. I believe that they have personal lives that they have to get home to. And so I respect that, but I like what they do in terms of participating with the residents and making sure that there's something going on every month to give the to give the residents an opportunity to meet them and talk with them and ask questions.	neutral
1122	Sometimes	neutral
1123	I interact with city employees everyday since I am a city of Savannah employee.	neutral
1124	Not often enough to comment	negative
1125	I rarely interact with City employees	negative
1126	Not often. My experiences are they act like they're doing you a favor by helping you, attitude improvement	positive
1127	Not too often. It would be nice if the employees were more efficient and seemed a bit more positive and upbeat.	positive
1128	I interact with city employees from time to time and generally its positive. I would improve iterations by hiring more people who have business experience in certain fields that are important to Savannah. The only criticism I have of some City employees that many have never worked at or owed a business and don't understand and empathize with business owners.	neutral
1129	City employees are generally pretty good (except the ones related to flooding/drainage, since they are probably overwhelmed). County employees are tough to deal with.	neutral
1130	Not often, but have no issues	negative

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1131	I’ve only interacted with city employees a couple of times, but they’ve always been so nice and helpful!	positive
1132	Generally city workers are agreeable and responsive!	positive
1133	I only communicate a little with Sanitation workers. By meeting in community centers with them.	neutral
1134	Very rarely, so no opinion on how to improve	negative
1135	Sometime city employees have a tough job on a daily basis. So every time i interact with a city employee i tell them thank for what you do.	neutral
1136	Pay them so they are happy	positive
1137	Some council members are better at responding than others. At least a simple acknowledgement of a letter or email received would be nice.	positive
1138	I do not have much interaction with City employees, so I would be hard pressed to provide an appropriate response here	negative
1139	I frequently interact with City employees. My overall experience is generally positive.	positive
1140	Every day always holding conversations.	positive
1141	I am grateful for the people in the sanitation department. They work very hard for us.	positive
1142	N/A	negative
1143	My moto is, say what you’re going to do and do what you say. This hasn’t been my experience on several occasions with city workers.	neutral
1144	I've only been to one community meeting in the past year. I never see announcements for gatherings in my district. Get out in the community. Pop ups on the weekend are effective. Working people do not go to community sponsored events during the week in white collar settings in government building. Go meet the people where the people are at (literally and metaphorically). I have a history in urban planning and community engagement. You are about 10 years behind the times in terms of engagement methodologies.	neutral
1145	Seldom, assessors office and parking offices are not friendly. They deal with not so fun stuff so need public servants that have the training to serve the public with a smile 😄	negative
1146	No response	negative
1147	Hardly ever but I do see them working in the squares and out at Bonaventure cleaning up the city and cemetery	positive
1148	Not often. City employees are city employees; not much to do there.	negative

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1149	Frequently. Most employees are excellent. some need to work on problem solving skills and be able to use innovative problem solving techniques to address residents needs.	positive
1150	Set standards and stick with them. As a resident and small business owner, I can't ever get the same answer twice.	negative
1151	Fairly regularly. They are always very pleasant and helpful.	positive
1152	If you call your lucky if a person answers or if you leave a message the call gets returned	neutral
1153	Sadly, only when there is an issue. I would need to show up for more community events.	negative
1154	None aside from law enforcement	negative
1155	Occasional.	negative
1156	Frequently.	negative
1157	Not often. No particular recommendations.	negative
1158	typically have no interaction with city employees.	negative
1159	I never see the city employees to interact with them	negative
1160	A lot. Having better response from code enforcement would be helpful.	positive
1161	I only really interact with city employees when I'm doing something intentional like going to the parking or tag offices. I rarely see city employees otherwise; which is probably an issue in-and-of itself. Our city officials aren't really visible even to someone who lives in the historic district. We rarely see anyone but an occasional sanitation or parking worker. It would be nice to see and have pro-active interactions for residents and our guests with representatives of the city. Even if that came in the form of something very small like temporary booths set up in our squares to serve as a place for information and help. Take the visitor center desk and bring it out into the world. There's no reason for it to be hiding way over on the corner of Liberty and MLK where not many visitors can access it.	neutral
1162	My interactions with city employees have been almost entirely positive.	positive
1163	n/a	negative

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	encourage active listening when addressing concerns or inquiries. Training in Customer Service: Offering ongoing customer service training for city employees to improve their approachability, responsiveness, and conflict-resolution skills. Streamlined Processes: Simplify bureaucratic processes so that residents can easily navigate city services, whether it's applying for permits, paying bills, or reporting issues. Empathy and Respect: Encourage employees to practice empathy by understanding residents' needs and concerns and responding respectfully and attentively. Follow-Up: Employees can follow up with residents to ensure that issues have been resolved or that progress is being made on requests or projects. Accessibility: Improve accessibility by ensuring that city offices, online services, and public meetings are easy to reach and inclusive for all residents. Feedback Mechanisms: Provide residents with a way to give feedback on their interactions with city employees, helping improve service quality and addressing any areas of concern. Recognition Programs: Establish a system to recognize and reward outstanding customer service by city employees, fostering a culture of excellence. Technology Use: Use technology, such as apps or online portals, to allow residents to interact with city services more efficiently, reducing wait times and improving satisfaction.	
1164	Personalized Assistance: Train employees to take the extra step in offering tailored solutions or guidance, rather than a one-	neutral
1165	Most city workers are very nice, but some customer facing positions need better training on service related matters	neutral
1166	I interact with city employees from Savannah on a daily basis. They are all around improving and cleaning our parks and our recreation facilities. Yes. I see them on a daily basis. They are always in uniform and always professionally conducting themselves when I see them. Thank you.	positive
1167	I don't interact often and when I do most of the time there are quick responses	negative
1168	City employees could be much more responsive to resident needs and concerns.	positive
1169	I interact with local city employees on a semi frequent basis. I would say mostly they are all pleasant and well meaning folks. I would say that we do love the 311 app and would like to see that app promoted more often to folks as a platform to report concerns like trash etc. We have many incidents in our community where homeless folks rifle through the trash bins along the street and throw garbage in the road and so we use the 311 app to report this to the city. It's very easy and convenient. I would also like to see the city improve the software for our online water billing system to allow you to have better functionality like seeing online copies of your bills and setting up autopay.	positive
1170	City staff and services are improving. Customer service can always improve.	positive
1171	Would be ideal if Alderman's replied to emails in a timely manner. Or at all for that matter.	positive
1172	I interact with city employees when they come to neighborhood association meetings, and, we appreciate them coming in and telling us what's going on in the city.	positive
1173	Employees will share jobs and work are slow,slow to be addressed and fixed. Sliw Savannsh is what I hear here. Septic problems -Southside WF areas are disgusting! Address septic issues! EPA needs involved	negative
1174	have city employees know the rules and other departments. numerus times I've had different interpretations of codes or allowances. specifically parking services changes their minds and requirements on what would seem like a daily basis, with apparently no oversite from anyone else.	neutral

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1175	More frequency of initiatives such as GPS - it offers multiple ways for the public to engage (in person or online); garnering more responses via different entry points will help paint a clearer picture of what is going on in Savannah.	positive
1176	When I have to call a city office I find phone reception cold and unhelpful. I prefer phone conversations rather than internet based or online based communication. Make it easy to speak with someone who appears to like their job which transfers to a better interaction.	neutral
1177	Daily positive interactions with city employees , but would love to see less trash & more true recycling options like in Europe & other more developed countries we're a 3rd world country when it comes to waste because of our 1st world gluttony	neutral
1178	City employees seem fine to me	positive
1179	My interactions are mostly negative. City employees are rude.	negative
1180	I interact with city employees often by going to our community meetings, listening to what's going on in our community. And the city could the question is how could the city improve interactions with city employees just by listening. Listening and not cutting each other off. Just give everyone a chance to express their thoughts, whatever their needs are, and then you're listening to that and and responding.	positive
1181	Na	neutral
1182	there has been such a shift in how people consume news. I do not watch local or network TV. or read the highly slanted local newspaper. the city itself has to make accountability a goal.	negative
1183	I work for the city and I think it should hire more employees outside of the members family	neutral

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1184	Hardly ever. When we moved 6 years ago, the interaction we had with the tax office to go over Stephens Day and stuff like that went pretty smoothly. Not related to this question, there is a severe lack of simple information about how the S.D. and Homestead exemptions work.	negative
1185	I interact with City employees very often on the job, through different job engagements, and within the community. The City could improve interactions by offering more engagement opportunities outside the workplace for employees and their families.	positive
1186	I've only recently begun to interact with city employees. The city manager was very welcoming in the GPS meeting as was, mayor Van Johnson. I I would like to interact with city employees more. Unfortunately, as is the case in in many local governments, but not all, city council meetings are held during the workday. I would like to see that at least some city council meetings might be held in the evening, after traditional work times or at least, you know, not always 10AM on a Tuesday or whatever it is. You know, allow for other people to come who who may not be available during those times. So that's what I'd like to see as far as that.	neutral
1187	Only when I am paying a bill or setting up services. If the city sponsored local events that would be good or had a dedicated media team that gave daily updates about projects or what they are doing or what they want to do and why that’s important and so on.	positive
1188	I have interacted with city employees in a variety of departments and have always fund them to be helpful, friendly, and courteous.	positive
1189	Chavatica Taylor is a bully at the parking garage. She drinks while working and don't not respond back to her employees. She lies on them constantly to get fired.	negative
1190	I have daily interactions with City employees. All personnel could benefit from training in customer service as well as basic knowledge of all departments in order to refer customers and provide general information.	positive
1191	I may interact maybe once a week with a city employee, and that's at church.	neutral
1192	Daily. The development services team is as good as I have seen in my 20 year history here. However, the fire marshalls office has been woefully underfunded and understaffed. It creates huge scheduling issues for us and them. This must be fixed as our City grows.	negative

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1193	Infrequently but all have been positive. They are the city's most important things. A few grumpy at times but if you speak to them like human beings they are great.	positive
1194	I am a city employee. I interact with many city employees regularly.	neutral
1195	I'll try not to chew ass it doesn't	negative
1196	Very Often. I'm satisfied with the interactions between the community and city employees.	positive
1197	Not often,	negative
1198	Often, more town halls	neutral
1199	Miami city employees do I interact with city employees on a daily basis we can have knowledge of what customers however expect me in touch with us and instructor from our customers to see what this what you do as a city employee we can do our best to assist the citizens of our city when in hindsight The Simpsons don't feel the same way for the adequate enough resources attention citizens so that we know selling in Waze.	neutral
1200	Seldom	negative
1201	Sponsor and volunteer at events	neutral
1202	Regularly. Teach staff to work more quickly and pleasantly	positive
1203	Often. Timeliness I'd see as the problem with interactions. I would also say knowledge in subjects would be preferred and an update of ordinances regularly to keep up with public opinion.	neutral
1204	The only city employees I interact with are emergency service employees.	negative
1205	Very little.	negative
1206	I interact occassionally with 311 operators. City employees could use some training. I generally get the feeling Im bothering them when asking for service. i.e. City of Savannah employees at Fahm St.	neutral
1207	Very often. Instill in employees the concept of being a public servant, it is not just a job, and how they work to improve livability within the community.	positive
1208	Rarely. They've always been lovely and efficient.	positive
1209	Not often, but maybe I'll have thoughts next year.	positive
1210	I interact with city employees at least 6 days a week. I believe that the city does a great job with interactions.	positive
1211	Often. They're great.	positive
1212		neutral

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1213	Not much. Improve 311 service. Some days trash can are in street, driveways.	negative
1214	I almost never do	negative
1215	Not much. accessibility of a language line will improve communication with All city customers and therefore employees will be able to provide clear and efficient service	positive
1216	I interact daily with city employees. I find the majority to be responsive and extremely helpful. The one improvement needed is to increase the personnel count. Must of the departments I interact with are understaffed. This impacts the level of performance they can perform in a timely manner.	neutral
1217	I do not interact with city employees much, but when I do they are pleasant and helpful. The biggest problem is when you need to contact someone to get answers or have something done, it is hard to get the correct person, and things take a long time.	negative
1218	Frequently. Most are polite and helpful, as expected. A few could benefit from a reminder on the Golden Rule.	positive
1219	only when we have to renew the business licenses or appeal for our higher property taxes etc. No one from the city ever visits us and ask what problems we are facing and how they can address them. Sorry to say the approval processes are kilometer long and lengthy. City needs to rethink and rewrite the Scope of work processes. This needs to be done on regular basis. Decades old practices needs to be elimated and adoption of new things and policies will help the city to improve. Dubai UAE is a BIG example. Visit them and see how big wonders they do. They create the best out of nothing. This is a tourist place. This needs attention, like other cities do.....	neutral
1220	Few times monthly . Usually positive experience .	neutral
1221	A couple of times a year. I'm very impressed with their professional attitude	positive
1222	Not much, but I’ve always had pleasant experiences. Tax office, DMV, police	positive
1223	Never	negative
1224	Frequently and we should do more gatherings	neutral
1225	Well, you all know me… 😂… I believe most respond very well but I also believe some should move on…	positive
1226	Not often. I’m impressed by them	positive

#	Q11. How often do you interact with City employees? How could the city improve interactions with City employees?	sentiment_11
1227	"There is a lack of professional courtesy in internal communications. We must ensure our interactions are consistently respectful and professional so that our internal culture reflects the standards we expect in external service."	negative
1228	Daily - I am one. See every other answer.	neutral
	Every day of the week I am interacting. The interactions could improve with more invites to different department functions.	positive

#	Summary
1	The respondent values green spaces and is concerned about walkability, drainage, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest more walkways, lighting, education, and economic initiatives to improve Savannah.
2	The respondent highlights concerns about traffic, cleanliness, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city services. Suggests improvements in infrastructure, public safety, and customer service, with emphasis on fairness, local economy, and better planning.
3	The respondent is concerned about lack of city responsiveness, safety, affordable housing, and equitable attention to residents over tourism. They value community but feel ignored by city officials and desire improved services.
4	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, affordable housing, city employee interactions, and road improvements. They value Savannah's history but feel citizen needs are overlooked in favor of tourism.
5	The respondent is proud of Savannah's hospitality but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and economic growth. They suggest improvements in transportation, parks, equity, and support for small businesses.
6	The respondent appreciates Savannah's cleanliness, economy, and public spaces, but notes concerns about infrastructure, high rent, affordable housing, pedestrian paths, and summer safety. They praise city employees and homelessness efforts.
7	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is highly concerned about safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and fairness. They advocate for more police, equitable opportunities, and investments in public spaces and local economy.
8	The respondent values diversity but is deeply concerned about homelessness, crime, unaffordable housing, poor transportation, and safety. They recommend increased wages, better policing, expanded transit, and equitable resource access.
9	The respondent is concerned about gentrification, cost of living, affordable housing, and equity. They feel public spaces are overcrowded, transit is lacking, and city fairness is hindered by money interests.
10	The respondent values economic growth, affordable housing, public safety, clean parks, and improved transportation. They highlight concerns about homelessness, fairness, and quality of life, emphasizing unity and collaboration.
11	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is nothing to summarize.
12	The respondent values Savannah's growth but is concerned about crime, homelessness, housing, transportation, and public safety. They advocate for more resources, community involvement, and equitable opportunities, especially for vulnerable populations.

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13	The respondent highlights concerns about generational poverty, affordable housing, public safety, and community engagement, while praising city employees and green spaces. They suggest improved events, streamlined permitting, and comprehensive transportation solutions.
14	The respondent values community engagement, highlights issues with officer morale, facilities, homelessness, and public safety, and notes concerns about downtown safety impacting economic growth. Several questions were not answered or marked as N/A.
15	The respondent values downtown amenities, is concerned about homelessness and public safety, and suggests better parking for workers. They appreciate city employees but see room for improvement in high-crime areas and public spaces.
16	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about traffic, infrastructure, and public safety, but not homelessness or affordable housing. They support economic growth, improved transportation (except buses), and use public parks regularly.
17	Key concerns include affordable housing, support for small businesses, public safety, transportation, and equitable city services. The respondent values parks and desires streamlined processes and improved communication from the city.
18	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public spaces, and suggests improvements in housing, transportation, city worker salaries, and public amenities.
19	The respondent values Savannah's historic beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, and litter. They suggest more police presence, safe homeless facilities, better biking infrastructure, and cleaner public spaces.
20	The respondent appreciates Savannah's beauty and culture but is concerned about poverty, affordable housing, transportation, and homelessness. They feel safe, value public parks, and find city employees responsive.
21	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest tougher crime measures, more affordable housing, and improved sidewalks, while appreciating parks and rarely interacting with city employees.
22	The respondent values Savannah's heritage, arts, and public spaces, is concerned about housing, homelessness, and safety, and supports more public transportation and equitable economic growth. Interactions with city employees are generally positive.
23	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about overtourism, public safety, affordable housing, and equity. They suggest stricter regulations, more green spaces, and support for small businesses.

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24	The respondent highlights concerns about racial inequity, lack of city services, unaffordable housing, public safety, and insufficient support for small businesses. They call for fairer treatment, improved infrastructure, and greater accountability from city officials.
25	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, sidewalk and park improvements, equitable city services, gentrification, and better customer service from city employees.
26	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, litter, and affordable housing. They value Savannah's history and support economic growth through education, improved public spaces, and better city services.
27	The respondent values natural beauty, is concerned about affordability and housing, supports economic growth, and suggests transportation and zoning reforms. They use parks often and recommend more accessible city meetings.
28	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about infrastructure, public safety, equitable treatment, transportation, and economic diversity. They suggest improvements in public spaces, affordable housing, and city services.
29	The respondent values Savannah's parks and heritage, but is concerned about housing, overtourism, neglected neighborhoods, education, and city employee interactions. They suggest limiting tourism, improving education, sidewalks, and customer service.
30	The respondent values Savannah's history and arts but is concerned about housing, homelessness, public safety, schools, and economic diversity. They seek more city action on affordable housing, safety, and economic development.
31	The respondent appreciates Savannah's food and tourist areas but is concerned about crime, housing, and homelessness. They suggest improving neglected areas, limiting corporate housing ownership, and supporting local businesses.
32	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about homelessness and street repairs, and frequently uses parks. They feel safe locally but worry about overdevelopment and have limited interaction with city employees.
33	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure. They highlight the need for improved transportation, parks, and collaboration with neighboring areas.
34	The respondent values Savannah's natural assets but is concerned about climate change, housing, public safety, transportation, and city priorities. They urge less focus on tourism and developers, and more transparency and community investment.
35	The respondent highlights concerns about housing affordability, workforce challenges, homelessness, public safety, and equitable city policies, while commending Savannah's inclusivity and helpful city employees.

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36	The respondent values Savannah's cultural resources but is concerned about housing affordability, transportation, homelessness, and economic diversity. They seek equitable policies, investment in public housing, and improved transportation infrastructure.
37	The respondent values Savannah's diversity but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordability, and traffic. They suggest more police presence, improved parking, and support for local economic growth to enhance quality of life.
38	The respondent highlights concerns about affordable housing, local economic opportunities, public safety, and equitable access to city resources. They value community, hospitality, and food, suggesting improvements for inclusivity and support for locals.
39	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in policing, transportation, and fairness. They appreciate city improvements but highlight gaps in resources for vulnerable populations.
40	Respondent is proud of Savannah's tourism, concerned about neighborhood safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. Suggests road improvements, more bike lanes, and praises positive city employee interactions. Limited feedback on parks and economy.
41	Respondent is concerned about crime, loss of greenspaces, road conditions, public safety, and homelessness. They value greenspaces, want better road repairs, more police presence, and oppose overdevelopment of apartments.
42	Respondent is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, road improvements, and economic growth. They value Savannah's culture but feel more needs to be done for fairness, equity, and support for vulnerable populations.
43	Respondent values Savannah's energy but sees flooding, affordable housing, and economic revitalization as key issues. Suggestions include better jobs, improved downtown, road upgrades, and cultural investments. Public safety and homelessness also noted.
44	The respondent emphasizes housing affordability, equity, and variety as foundational to Savannah's quality of life, economy, and public safety. They advocate zoning reform, expanded transit, public art, and improved city engagement.

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45	Key concerns include housing shortages, high taxes, public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, and support for local businesses. The respondent values Savannah's beauty but wants improved transportation, public spaces, and city services.
46	Key concerns include crime, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and city staff diversity. Suggestions focus on supporting small businesses, improving public spaces, transportation, and city staff interactions.
47	The respondent is proud of Savannah's community but is concerned about rising housing costs, affordable housing, and outdated parks. They appreciate city employees and suggest more activities for youth, improved sidewalks, and economic support.
48	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about vagrancy, public safety, and affordable housing, and suggests improved transportation. They support small businesses and desire better public space maintenance and city employee interactions.
49	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and parks, is concerned about affordable housing, public schools, and homelessness, and feels public safety and the economy are generally well managed. They appreciate city events and landscaping.
50	Respondent values Savannah's historic character, but is concerned about traffic, poor road conditions, affordable housing, safety, and public spaces. They recommend infrastructure improvements, better public safety, and more city investment.
51	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in transportation, parks, and economic inclusion. They appreciate positive city employee interactions.
52	The respondent values Savannah's parks and cleanliness but is highly concerned about crime, safety, and homelessness. They suggest increased police presence, maintaining cleanliness, supporting local businesses, and improved public transportation awareness.
53	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and activities, is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and horse-drawn carriages, and supports improved transportation, public safety, and economic growth. They feel safe locally but worry citywide.
54	The respondent values fair pay, disaster leave, and health insurance. They note inequity in city employment, suggest tax breaks for local stores, road improvements, and express mixed feelings on safety, homelessness, and housing.
55	All survey questions were answered with 'N/A,' indicating the respondent did not provide feedback on any city issues.
56	Key concerns include homelessness, public safety, rising rents, red tape, and support for small businesses. The respondent values Savannah's architecture and seeks improved city services, equitable treatment, and enhanced public safety.
57	The respondent expresses concerns about city leadership, public safety, homelessness, government overreach, and city services. They value natural scenery, desire improved infrastructure, and oppose certain city policies on housing and equity.
58	The respondent is concerned about crime, high property taxes, homelessness, affordable housing, and traffic. They appreciate courteous people and professional city employees but desire more police presence and traffic calming.

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59	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and local economic growth. They value diversity, walkability, and public spaces, and suggest improvements in transportation, housing, and city employee support.
60	The respondent is deeply concerned about housing, homelessness, economic growth, public safety, and transportation. They advocate for rent control, tenant protections, better city services, and improved infrastructure for quality of life.
61	The respondent values Savannah's heritage and safety but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and over-prioritization of growth. They appreciate green spaces and city employees, suggesting support for small business, tourism, and equitable policies.
62	The respondent highlights concerns about crime, road quality, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest community engagement, more police presence, road improvements, and support for local businesses to enhance city life.
63	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about crime, enforcement, homelessness, and public safety, and seeks more equitable city actions, improved infrastructure, and responsible spending. They perceive a lack of responsiveness from city employees.
64	The respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, public safety, inefficient non-profits, lack of affordable homeownership, and city employee attitudes, while praising tourism balance and seeking better transportation, parks, and support for families and businesses.
65	Respondent values public spaces, safety, equitable access, and economic growth. Concerns include property crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They appreciate city staff and suggest improvements for parks, transit, and support for small businesses.
66	Key concerns include flooding, drainage, public safety, affordable housing, fairness for residents, trash, and transportation. Positive city employee interactions and pride in Savannah's history and culture were noted.
67	The respondent feels Savannah is losing its charm due to tourism, lacks transparency, safety, and fairness, and faces issues with housing, infrastructure, and city responsiveness. They desire more inclusivity and genuine city engagement.
68	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about cleanliness, public safety, housing, and city services. They suggest enforcing laws, reducing regulations, and improving city employee resources and infrastructure.
69	Respondent highlights concerns about crime, police responsiveness, infrastructure, public safety, affordable housing, and fairness in District 3. They value community, parks, and want improved city services and communication.
70	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, affordable housing, and lack of equitable city services in District 3. They value walkability, inclusive public spaces, and better city communication.
71	The respondent is concerned about housing affordability, corruption, inequality, public safety, homelessness, city zoning, and local economy. They seek fairer policies, less favoritism, and improved city services and public spaces.
72	The respondent provided brief answers on topics including city pride, fairness, quality of life, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, public spaces, city employees, and economic growth.
73	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and over-reliance on tourism. They value historical preservation, want proactive enforcement, and suggest wage increases and better traffic calming.
74	The respondent values historic beauty, safety, and economic vitality. Main concerns are overdevelopment, affordable housing, and public safety. Suggestions include better policing, affordable housing incentives, mental health services, and improved public space maintenance.

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75	The respondent values safety, fairness, and economic opportunity in Savannah, highlighting concerns about crime, homelessness, housing affordability, and public safety. They appreciate city history, hospitality, and positive city employee interactions.
76	Respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about racial division, affordable housing, and transportation. They appreciate parks and city staff, desire easier permitting, more bike lanes, and improved recreational facilities.
77	The respondent values Savannah's natural beauty but is concerned about overdevelopment, infrastructure, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest fairer policies, improved amenities, and more support for local business.
78	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about fiscal issues and public safety, prefers less city spending and taxation, minimal interaction with employees, and suggests cutting red tape for housing.
79	The respondent values Savannah's culture and beauty but is concerned about homelessness, high property taxes, public safety, transportation, and public space improvements. Affordable housing and fair city practices are also highlighted.
80	Respondent values Savannah's beauty, but is concerned about housing insecurity, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. They suggest more affordable housing, improved transit, and enhanced downtown safety, while praising city parks.
81	The respondent values Savannah's history and beauty, but is concerned about overgrowth, homelessness, housing affordability, crime, inequity, public safety, transportation, and lack of city engagement. Suggestions include revitalizing unused homes, improving infrastructure, and supporting local businesses.
82	The respondent values city responsiveness, highlights affordable housing and public safety as key issues, and suggests improvements in housing, transportation, public spaces, and community engagement to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
83	The respondent values equity, public safety, economic growth, and improved city services. They advocate taxing large non-profits for revenue, better jobs, code enforcement, and revitalized public spaces.
84	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. They value local businesses, equitable governance, and improved public spaces, and suggest prioritizing buses, bikes, and mental health services.
85	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about high housing costs, property crime, and transportation, and appreciates current city efforts in parks and the economy. Suggestions include improved bus service and lower property taxes.
86	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, and infrastructure, and supports economic growth and fairness. They appreciate city employees and frequent local parks.
87	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, housing, and homelessness. They suggest more police, new businesses, improved parks, and better transportation. They desire more engagement with city employees.
88	Key concerns include homelessness, crime, neighborhood blight, and the need for safe bike lanes. The respondent values Savannah's beauty and climate but feels more care is needed for vulnerable populations.
89	The respondent values safety, walkability, equitable resources, affordable housing, improved transportation, and local culture. They appreciate Savannah's history but are concerned about crime, traffic, and rising housing costs.

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90	The respondent values city beauty, infrastructure, fairness, and community engagement. Concerns include water usage, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and employee voice. Suggestions include more meetings, parks, traffic improvements, and support for vulnerable populations.
91	Respondent values public safety, improved infrastructure, and recreational spaces. They seek fair treatment, better transportation, affordable housing, economic growth, and improved city employee interactions. They appreciate Savannah's spirit but see room for improvement.
92	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and public safety, and suggests tax incentives, better transport, improved parks, and zoning reforms for quality of life improvements in Savannah.
93	The respondent is concerned about high property taxes, fairness for homeowners, quality of life, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and improved public spaces. They suggest specific improvements for city services.
94	The respondent values Savannah's history and tourism, but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest more community engagement, improved city services, and support for small businesses.
95	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, high rents, flooding, and public safety. They suggest more police presence, expert studies for transportation, and support for local businesses.
96	The respondent is generally positive about Savannah, especially city employment, public safety, and parks. Main concerns include affordable housing, transportation, and pay. They feel the city is fair and interacts well with employees.
97	The respondent values stability, is concerned about cost of living, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests more police, cleaner neighborhoods, and improved public spaces. They also appreciate city employee interactions.
98	The respondent is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and quality of life. They value Savannah's beauty and friendliness, and suggest strategic planning, incentives, and community involvement.
99	The respondent values Savannah's culture but sees challenges in community engagement, affordable housing, transportation, and city processes. They suggest modernization, regional partnerships, and improved customer service for city employees.
100	Respondent values Savannah's history and growth, but is concerned about affordability, public safety, homelessness, and transportation. Suggests education, zoning reforms, economic opportunities, and better parks and transit as improvements.
101	The respondent values Savannah's history, public spaces, and safety, but is concerned about overcrowding, garbage, and equitable welfare. They suggest education, incentives, and listening to locals for improvement.
102	Key issues include education, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, community engagement, and economic growth. Suggestions focus on inclusivity, program investments, and improved city communication.
103	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, youth programs, health insurance, and city employee engagement. They value the city's beauty and family focus, and suggest improvements in transportation, parks, and economic opportunities.
104	The respondent did not provide answers to any of the questions regarding issues and improvements in the City of Savannah.

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105	Respondent values diversity, civic pride, and fairness. Main concerns: affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, infrastructure, litter, and equitable services. Suggests micro-housing, litter jobs, and resident input on budget priorities.
106	The respondent is concerned about leadership, public safety, infrastructure, education, and affordability in Savannah. They emphasize equality, effective governance, and practical solutions over political narratives or new projects.
107	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and history but is concerned about crime, public safety, infrastructure, homelessness, and fairness. They recommend better parks, safer streets, responsive government, and programs for youth and drug addiction.
108	Respondent values Savannah's historic character, parks, and city employees. Key concerns include housing, youth development, public safety, transportation, and equitable services. Suggestions focus on infrastructure, community involvement, and economic support.
109	The respondent values affordable housing, local economic opportunities, fairness, and public safety. They suggest city improvements in housing, public spaces, and communication, and emphasize the importance of community engagement and inclusivity.
110	Respondent values community support during crises, is deeply concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and safety, and advocates for improved transportation, economic growth, and equity, especially for marginalized groups.
111	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about crime, fairness, public safety, and quality of life, and suggests improvements in local economy, parks, transportation, and city-resident relations.
112	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about homelessness, streetlights, and city services. They want better management, public safety, and park maintenance, and are generally satisfied with city employee interactions.

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113	The respondent values historic preservation, improved public safety, affordable housing, and quality of life. They suggest better neighborhood policing, city planning, and economic support for small businesses and public spaces.
114	Respondent values local amenities, public safety, and parks. Key concerns include traffic calming, affordable housing, homelessness, neighborhood segregation, and road maintenance. Suggestions include more mini homes, open shelters, and better city employee access.
115	The respondent values city renewal, is concerned about crime, public safety, and taxes, and suggests practical improvements like cleaning, road repairs, and police presence. They favor minimal bureaucracy and increased affordability.
116	Respondent values community resources, but is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, healthcare, homelessness, and transportation. They suggest more investment in affordable housing, healthcare, job training, expanded transit, and community engagement.
117	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and public services but is concerned about crime, jobs, flooding, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They suggest more police, better jobs, improved drainage, and cleaner public spaces.
118	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about fairness, public safety, infrastructure, affordable housing, and customer service. They suggest improved transportation, tax relief for seniors, and more equitable opportunities.
119	The respondent values Savannah's evolution but is concerned about crime, affordability, equity, homelessness, public safety, housing, outdated infrastructure, and lack of accessible activities. They feel downtown is unwelcoming and suggest improvements across services.
120	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and tourism appeal but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, garbage, and local job opportunities. They appreciate city parks and have had positive interactions with city employees.
121	The respondent values community, but is concerned about cost of living, affordable housing, public safety, traffic, and city employee conduct. They suggest economic support, improved infrastructure, and better training for city staff.
122	The respondent highlights concerns about crime, blight, inequity, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city governance, while praising Savannah's history and economic growth. They suggest stricter code enforcement, improved services, and more equitable city resource allocation.
123	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, poor infrastructure, and fairness in city services. They stress urgent improvements in utilities, roads, and economic vitality.
124	The respondent values Savannah's heritage but is concerned about cleanliness, homelessness, public safety, and regulations. They suggest increased policing, lower taxes, improved public spaces, and prioritizing key infrastructure projects.
125	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, low wages, homelessness, and public safety in Savannah. They suggest housing-first policies, better wages, and improved infrastructure as solutions.
126	The respondent appreciates Savannah's beauty and parks, feels safe locally but is concerned about downtown crime and homelessness, and desires improvements in transportation. They are generally satisfied with city fairness and services.

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127	The respondent values Savannah's landscape and senior services, is concerned about violence, affordable housing, and homelessness, but feels many issues are being addressed. They suggest more activities, vendor markets, and Section 8 accessibility.
128	The respondent is concerned about crime, safety, affordable housing, homelessness, public spaces, and city fairness. They value events, want better infrastructure, and support a strong local economy.
129	The respondent values Savannah's architecture and public spaces but is concerned about public school quality, hotel proliferation, affordable housing, and city responsiveness. They suggest improving education, livability, transportation, and support for local businesses.
130	The respondent is highly concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and climate change. They value historic preservation, arts, and smart urban planning, and suggest improvements in transportation, housing policy, and economic priorities.
131	The respondent values River Street, is concerned about shootings, uses parks occasionally, suggests more tiny homes for homelessness, and feels safe only sometimes. Several questions were left unanswered.
132	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and lack of resources on the Southside. They praise some city services but want more equity and improved infrastructure.
133	The respondent values diversity but is concerned about homelessness, crime, property neglect, and public safety. They suggest city accountability, property upkeep, support for small businesses, road improvements, and better public spaces.
134	The respondent values Savannah's history, but is concerned about crime, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, economic growth, and public spaces. They suggest practical improvements, especially in policing, mental health, housing, and city services.
135	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about infrastructure, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests practical improvements like policing, infrastructure repair, and clearer rules. They appreciate helpful city employees and support local commerce.
136	The respondent highlights infrastructure, parks, and public safety needs in 31407, values recent growth, and suggests tax breaks for small businesses. They did not answer on homelessness, housing, or city employee interactions.
137	The respondent values Savannah's parks and culture but is concerned about air pollution, homelessness, public safety, and neighborhood disparities. They suggest city actions for cleaner, safer, and more equitable environments.
138	The respondent praises Savannah's beauty, helpful employees, and public spaces, but suggests improvements in public schools, safety, affordable housing, transportation, and support for the homeless, advocating higher taxes for social services.
139	The respondent values Savannah's walkability and beauty, but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and the use of public spaces. They suggest addressing homelessness, improving traffic calming, and supporting local businesses.
140	The respondent values Savannah's history, friendliness, and parks, but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and public safety. They appreciate city services and suggest more visible policing and continued economic and transportation improvements.
141	The respondent values historic charm, safety, affordable housing, economic growth, improved transportation, and city services. They suggest enhancing parks, streamlining services, fostering transparency, and supporting business and community well-being.

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142	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, local job opportunities, and city communication. They value community, historical preservation, and seek better transportation, recreation, and equitable access to resources.
143	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, leadership, and cleanliness. They suggest improving trails, policing, and government efficiency, and are skeptical about solutions for homelessness and affordable housing.
144	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about taxes, housing, and homelessness, prefers private development, and opposes DEI initiatives. They suggest practical improvements for transportation, safety, and city employee interactions.
145	The respondent values Savannah's culture and growth, but is concerned about affordable housing, safety, homelessness, activities for youth, transportation, and public space maintenance. They suggest more programs, police, and infrastructure improvements.
146	The respondent is new to Savannah and has limited experience but highlights public safety, traffic concerns, respect for authority, and economic recovery as key issues. They have not engaged much with city services.
147	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
148	The respondent values Savannah's culture and diversity, is concerned about climate change, affordable housing, transportation, public safety, and supports economic growth, green spaces, and equitable city policies.
149	The respondent appreciates Savannah's vibrancy but highlights issues with utilities, digital services, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and suggests improvements like solar energy and better digital access.
150	The respondent values Savannah's history, walkability, and community but is concerned about planning, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and fairness in taxes. They suggest better infrastructure, regulations, and support for local businesses.
151	The respondent values Savannah's historic character but is concerned about homelessness, crime, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest improving police presence, transportation, and maintaining public spaces while supporting local businesses.
152	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is most concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest stricter policies, improved cleanliness, and better-trained city employees to enhance quality of life.

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153	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and friendliness, prioritizes homelessness and public safety, and suggests tax reductions, tiny homes, rent control, road improvements, and water quality enhancements. They appreciate city employee interactions.
154	The respondent values community, equitable access, public safety, parks, affordable housing, and youth opportunities. They suggest infrastructural improvements, support for the homeless, and local economic initiatives, especially for underserved neighborhoods.
155	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, desires more green spaces and affordable housing, is concerned about homelessness, supports local businesses, and appreciates positive city employee interactions. Public safety and transportation are less pressing issues.
156	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest improvements in education, jobs, city services, and transportation to enhance quality of life.
157	The respondent values Savannah's quality of life and diversity, but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, infrastructure, and balanced growth. They support improved public safety, transportation, and fair housing policies.
158	The respondent values Savannah's history and friendliness, but is concerned about crime, street maintenance, litter, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest more police presence, road improvements, and support for the homeless.
159	The respondent is mainly concerned about homelessness, unresponsive city services, expensive housing, and public safety. They have little engagement with parks or public transit and seek effective city action on key issues.
160	The respondent values diversity, safety, equitable services, improved infrastructure, and support for small businesses. They suggest more city engagement, enhanced public safety, better transportation, and innovative solutions for housing and homelessness.
161	The respondent values Savannah's historic character but is concerned about gentrification, inequity, safety, overdevelopment, housing, homelessness, and neglect of certain neighborhoods. They suggest more outreach, regulation, and sustainable development.
162	The respondent values the ports, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety, and emphasizes Christian values. They praise parks and city employees, but note challenges with housing, transportation, and economic pressures.
163	The respondent values Savannah’s charm but is concerned about affordable housing, city services efficiency, and economic fairness. They suggest improving infrastructure, public safety, and equity, while appreciating current public spaces and transportation.
164	The respondent is concerned about traffic, affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, and fair city spending. They value community care and suggest improvements in roads, public engagement, and city services.

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165	The respondent values Savannah's cleanliness, safety, and city employees. Concerns include overdevelopment, affordable housing, homelessness, road conditions, and fairness. They want better street cleaning, infrastructure, and economic growth.
166	Respondent values Savannah's historic charm but is concerned about housing costs, short-term rentals, public safety, and small business support. They suggest rent caps, increased police presence, and better public spaces.
167	The respondent values affordable housing, family-oriented initiatives, public safety, better schools, and economic diversification. They suggest supporting small businesses, improving public amenities, and fostering community-focused policies over tourism.
168	The respondent expresses concerns about overdevelopment, public safety, affordable housing, and lack of resident focus. They value Savannah's beauty but feel neglected by city policies favoring tourism and developers.
169	The respondent appreciates Savannah's beauty and friendliness but is concerned about crime, traffic, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They suggest improving sidewalks, public safety, parks, and supporting local businesses.
170	The respondent values Savannah's hometown feel and weather, is concerned about affordable housing, crime, and public safety, and suggests practical solutions for housing, homelessness, and economic growth.
171	The respondent values libraries, feels safe locally, and is most concerned about infrastructure and neighborhood speeding. They support bike lanes and traffic calming, have limited public park use, and positive city employee interactions.
172	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, rapid development, equity, infrastructure, public safety, housing, transportation, and access to information. They value transparency, community involvement, and support for local businesses.
173	Key concerns include flooding, homelessness, safety, affordable housing, transportation, and supporting local businesses. The respondent values community and wants equitable city policies, cleaner parks, and more police presence outside downtown.
174	The respondent appreciates the city's efforts in community engagement, public safety, and economic growth but is concerned about violence, affordable housing, homelessness near tourist areas, and sidewalk conditions.
175	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, infrastructure, and city responsiveness. They advocate for equitable treatment, improved pay for city workers, and better public amenities, especially in less affluent neighborhoods.

#	Summary
176	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and equitable growth in Savannah. They value local economy, parks, and city employee empowerment, suggesting practical improvements for each area.
177	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about overdevelopment, public safety, traffic enforcement, homelessness, and affordable housing. They prefer minimal city interaction and support targeted city services for those in need.
178	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, transportation, and breaking the cycle of poverty. The respondent values green spaces and desires more equitable, safe, and accessible city services.
179	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and city efficiency. They value downtown walkability and suggest improvements in city communication, public spaces, and support for local businesses.
180	The respondent values Savannah's charm but is concerned about government efficiency, taxes, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city services. They prioritize family, small businesses, and improved infrastructure.
181	The respondent values inclusivity, affordable housing, improved infrastructure, public safety, economic vitality, and community engagement. They suggest long-term solutions for homelessness, diverse housing options, better transit, and enhanced communication with city employees.
182	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness but is concerned about gun violence, sidewalks, homelessness, and communication. They suggest clearer communication, better sidewalks, bike infrastructure, and support for local businesses.
183	The respondent values Savannah’s beauty but is concerned about gentrification, affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest more outreach, affordable housing, and support for youth, elderly, and local businesses.
184	Key concerns: affordable housing, homelessness, insurance premiums, public safety, transportation, environmental sustainability, and economic growth. Suggestions include enhanced social services, improved transportation options, utility transparency, and environmental initiatives.
185	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about pay and affordable housing, and suggests better listening and support for residents. They feel safe, value a strong economy, and recommend team building for city employees.
186	The respondent expresses dissatisfaction with city governance, safety, infrastructure, and equity. They want better local services, more attention to residents over tourists, improved public spaces, and stricter code enforcement.
187	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and city cleanliness, values tourism and economic growth, and appreciates Savannah's architecture. They suggest stricter measures for homelessness and improvements in traffic and road safety.
188	The respondent values walkability, is concerned about traffic, supports equitable transportation, affordable housing, and public safety improvements, and appreciates city employees and public spaces. They suggest more pedestrian areas, transit, and housing density.

#	Summary
189	The respondent values infrastructure, public safety, local focus over tourism, affordable housing, and reliable transportation. They appreciate parks and downtown beauty, but highlight issues with enforcement, maintenance, and city priorities.
190	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and road improvements. They suggest better neighborhood beautification, support for local businesses, improved public spaces, and fairer community treatment.
191	The respondent values community, scenery, and fairness, but is concerned about sidewalks, green spaces, affordable housing, homelessness, and equitable city services, especially for Southside. They appreciate polite city staff.
192	The respondent highlights issues in customer service, public engagement, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and employee communication. They value a strong economy and suggest more inclusive meetings and workforce app improvements.
193	The respondent is generally positive about Savannah's services, feels safe, and appreciates local efforts. Concerns include affordable housing and homelessness. Suggestions include rent caps and continued support for local businesses.
194	The respondent values community warmth and activities but is concerned about safety, affordable housing, traffic, and homelessness. They suggest city improvements in pay, business, fairness, and interdepartmental teamwork.
195	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and history but is concerned about public safety, family-friendly amenities, equitable city services, long-term planning, and wants better parks, paths, and economic support.
196	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and economic vitality, and suggests comprehensive, equitable solutions. They frequently use city parks and interact with city employees.
197	Respondent values Savannah's look, but cites drainage, affordable housing, infrastructure, and public safety as top issues. They want rent caps, better transportation, improved pay for city staff, and more local business variety.
198	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about crime, homelessness, flooding, and housing, and suggests improvements in public safety, parks, transportation, and economic growth.
199	The respondent values Savannah's history, safety, parks, and economy, but is concerned about housing affordability, homelessness, drainage, and transportation. They suggest improvements in housing policy, traffic flow, and supporting local businesses.
200	Key concerns include heavy traffic, public safety, affordable housing, quality schools, and enhancing cultural events. The respondent values Savannah's charm and fairness but urges improvements in transportation, education, and cultural offerings.
201	The respondent is proud of Savannah, values economic growth, and feels safe. They suggest transportation improvements, redirecting budgets, and taxing SCAD for housing, while appreciating city efforts on homelessness and equity.

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202	The respondent values Savannah's history and green spaces, but highlights issues with equity, infrastructure, affordable housing, public safety perception, and city communication. They suggest improved connectivity, mental health resources, and support for small businesses.
203	The respondent values historic architecture but is concerned about infrastructure, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city agency effectiveness. They seek equitable policies, improved services, and better city employee interactions.
204	The respondent values Savannah's weather but is concerned about infrastructure, affordability, safety, homelessness, and city policies. They suggest better policing, improved roads, schools, and question city priorities regarding housing and public spaces.
205	The respondent values local businesses, public safety, affordable housing, and equitable city policies. They suggest improvements in transportation, public spaces, and support for city employees and nonprofits to enhance quality of life.
206	The respondent values Savannah's size, wants improved city services, is concerned about housing and homelessness, supports economic growth, and appreciates public spaces. They suggest better funding and thoughtful development for city improvement.
207	The respondent is concerned about blight, crime, slumlords, and public safety, and desires more equitable attention beyond the historic district. They value public spaces, transportation improvements, and a strong local economy.
208	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, city employee conduct, transportation, and animal welfare. They value historic sites and parks but want more equitable city services and support for small businesses.
209	Key concerns include gun violence, homelessness, affordable housing, rising property taxes, and transportation issues. The respondent values Savannah's history and suggests more shelters, affordable housing, and improved city employee interactions.
210	The respondent values Savannah's architecture and mobility, but is concerned about crime, homelessness, fairness, flooding, affordable housing, and quality of life. They suggest improvements in transportation, public spaces, and city employee treatment.
211	The respondent is concerned about public safety, homelessness, city services, affordable housing, and fairness in city processes. They suggest improvements in transportation, parks, and communication with city employees.
212	The respondent values parks, is concerned about flooding, suggests more streetlights, speed bumps, sidewalks, and support for small businesses, but is unsure about affordable housing and equity issues.
213	The respondent values walkability, urban planning, and parks in Savannah. Concerns include crime, animal welfare, affordable housing, and equity. Suggestions include banning carriage rides, more patrols, public housing, walkable areas, and civil service reform.
214	The respondent is concerned about the southside being neglected, public safety, transportation, and city services. They feel improvements are needed in policing, infrastructure, parks, and city employee interactions.

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215	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but highlights issues with leadership, youth opportunities, transportation, equity, housing, and economic growth. They appreciate city employees and suggest improvements for parks, safety, and local business support.
216	The respondent values public safety, mental health, economic growth, and fairness. They suggest improving transportation, affordable housing, and homelessness programs, and appreciate Savannah's openness and community growth.
217	The respondent values public safety, equity, and infrastructure, expressing concern over neglected neighborhoods, homelessness, affordable housing, and ineffective city responses. They seek better communication, accessibility, and more inclusive city planning.
218	The respondent values Savannah's history and green spaces but is concerned about overdevelopment, tourism, housing, homelessness, and city fairness. They desire more support for residents, small businesses, and improved public spaces.
219	The respondent is very concerned about affordable housing, cost of living, homelessness, public safety, and equitable city services. They value Savannah's history and suggest improvements in transportation, parks, economic support, and city employee engagement.
220	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, urges progressive thinking, equitable actions, improved maintenance of lesser-known areas, public art for safety, better communication, renter support, flexible zoning, and enhanced small park facilities.
221	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about growth, housing, taxes, public safety, and city employee performance. They appreciate parks and efforts on homelessness, and suggest more support for small businesses.
222	The respondent is highly critical of city governance, citing crime, taxes, ineffective regulations, homelessness, and city services as major concerns, while appreciating parks and Savannah's location.
223	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about overdevelopment, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. They appreciate neighborhood-focused parks, better public transit, and personal city employee interactions, emphasizing controlled growth and community spirit.

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224	The respondent values wellness, public spaces, safety, and economic growth. They are concerned about homelessness and housing costs, desire more bike paths, and appreciate opportunities for employee engagement and city diversity.
225	Respondent is concerned about vacation rentals, public safety, traffic, housing affordability, and cleanliness in Savannah. They appreciate walkability but rarely use parks or interact with city employees.
226	Key concerns include affordable housing, youth recreation, transportation, and local economic support. The respondent values community beauty and safety but seeks more family activities, improved public spaces, and better promotion of local businesses.
227	Key issues include gun violence, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and the need for equitable investment in neighborhoods. Respondent values diversity, local economy, walkability, and community engagement.
228	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public cleanliness, road quality, and leadership in Savannah. They value a strong economy and public safety but feel improvements are needed in city services and infrastructure.
229	The respondent values Savannah's walkability, diversity, and local businesses, but is concerned about confederate statues, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, transportation, and city services. They suggest evidence-based, community-focused improvements for each issue.
230	The respondent appreciates Savannah's parks but is concerned about crime, public safety, and property taxes. They suggest more recreation facilities, improved roads, and better customer service from city employees.
231	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about emergency response, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and living wages. They suggest improvements in parks, transportation, and city employee compensation.
232	The respondent values walkability, tree cover, and parks, but is concerned about bike infrastructure, affordable housing, public safety, and equity. They suggest prioritizing infrastructure, transit, and small business support.
233	The respondent highlighted employment as Savannah's most pressing issue, expressed concerns about affordable housing, public safety, and interacts daily with city employees. Several questions were left unanswered.

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234	The respondent values Savannah’s beauty and economic growth but is concerned about homelessness, infrastructure, litter, and lack of sidewalks. They praise city economic efforts but seek better public services and communication.
235	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, public spaces, and economy but is concerned about panhandling, crime, noise, and pollution. They suggest more police, pedestrian safety, and stricter regulations for tourism and dog owners.
236	Key concerns include crime, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and transportation. The respondent values a strong economy and fairness, suggesting crime reduction and supportive services as priorities for city improvement.
237	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and infrastructure. They suggest improvements in housing, roads, and economic focus beyond tourist areas.
238	The respondent highlights infrastructure, affordable housing, transportation, and airport access as key issues. They value Savannah's community but want modernization, equitable policies, and economic opportunities. They praise city employees and the 311 app.
239	The respondent values Savannah's architecture but is concerned about crime and homelessness. They suggest hiring more police and improving roads, with less concern for affordable housing or the local economy.
240	Respondent is concerned about safety, high taxes, inadequate infrastructure, and lack of services in the Highlands. They prioritize road improvements, public safety, and lower taxes over other issues.
241	The respondent values Savannah's history and parks, but is concerned about government accountability, basic services, public safety, and believes in free-market solutions for economic and housing issues.
242	Key concerns include urban sprawl, affordable housing, public transit, and preserving Savannah's character. The respondent values history, green spaces, and equitable policies, emphasizing the need for better planning and transportation.
243	The respondent is proud of Savannah's history but is concerned about homelessness, basic education, affordable housing, and city leadership. They suggest practical solutions, especially for homelessness and housing, and value economic growth.
244	The respondent's main concerns include crime, public safety, homelessness, equitable treatment, transportation issues, and economic diversification. They appreciate Savannah's downtown vibrance and suggest improvements in parks and public spaces.

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245	The respondent values walkability, affordable housing, public safety, and local business support. They seek equitable outreach, improved transportation, and more resident-focused services to enhance quality of life and community vibrancy.
246	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness, green spaces, and food scene, but is concerned about crime, blight, homelessness, infrastructure, and economic diversity. Prefers minimal city intervention in equity and housing.
247	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, homelessness solutions, local economy, and public spaces. They feel proud of Savannah's history and people, and suggest improvements in crime, housing, transportation, and customer service.
248	Key issues: preserving tree canopy, affordable housing, living wages, local business support, public safety, better infrastructure, transportation, and fair city policies. Concerns include tourism impact, nonprofit tax exemptions, and responsiveness of city employees.
249	The respondent values Savannah's size and offerings, but is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, transportation, homelessness, and equity. They suggest community involvement, job opportunities, better infrastructure, and improved city-staff interactions.
250	Respondent values walkability, improved bike lanes, mixed-use housing, public safety, and equitable infrastructure. They stress affordable housing, better park maintenance, and support for city employees, especially regarding homelessness and communication.
251	The respondent highlights concerns about affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, and the local economy. They suggest improvements in public parks and transportation, express skepticism about city equity, and value tech jobs.
252	The respondent values Savannah's history, wants improved housing, safety, and equity, and recommends proactive planning for transportation, public safety, and economic inclusion. They found city employees helpful and support quality-of-life enhancements.
253	The respondent values walkability, local development, affordable housing, improved bike infrastructure, and park maintenance. They stress reducing bureaucracy, supporting resident-led growth, and de-emphasizing car-centric policies and large outside developers.
254	The respondent values accountability, improved EMS, and support for all demographics. They are not concerned about housing or homelessness but want better youth activities, road improvements, and fair economic opportunities.

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255	The respondent highlights concerns about crime, education, public safety, homelessness, and city maintenance. They suggest improvements in public education, infrastructure, and city responsiveness, emphasizing dissatisfaction with current city leadership and services.
256	The respondent values parks, is concerned about homelessness, safety, and housing, and suggests improving bike infrastructure, local economic support, and praises city employees. They appreciate current park maintenance and equitable efforts.
257	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, economic disparity, and the need for more jobs and education. They appreciate downtown, city services, and events, but see room for improvement in safety and equity.
258	The respondent values trees, wants improved infrastructure, reduced hotel building, more affordable housing, better public safety, and enhanced bike lanes. They use parks daily and appreciate city employees' service.
259	Key concerns include city cleanliness, outdated governance, fairness, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, economic growth, transportation, and public spaces. Emphasis on resident involvement and equitable improvements.
260	The respondent values sustainability, greenspaces, and equitable housing, expresses concerns about safety, affordability, and transportation, and desires improved public spaces, economic sustainability, and better city services.
261	The respondent values Savannah's accessibility and parks but is concerned about housing affordability, quality, homelessness, public safety, and equitable services. They suggest improved public transit, stricter landlord regulations, and economic support for local businesses and the homeless.
262	The respondent is most concerned about public safety and crime, uses parks daily, values oak trees, and wants economic growth. They are not concerned about housing or homelessness.
263	The respondent values tourism, education, safety, and a strong economy. They support minimal regulation, free-market solutions, and practical approaches to homelessness and public spaces. They rarely interact with city employees.
264	Respondent values historic preservation and green spaces, but is concerned about city corruption, homelessness, public safety, transportation, and city employee effectiveness. They want more equitable governance, better pedestrian infrastructure, and support for small businesses.
265	Respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about housing, homelessness, public safety, and local economic vitality. They suggest better housing regulation, support for small businesses, improved transportation, and accessible services.
266	The respondent values diversity, government efforts, and economic growth in Savannah but is concerned about affordable housing, gun ownership, and city growth. They feel safe and generally positive about city services.
267	The respondent values Savannah's hospitality and history, is concerned about flooding, desires better services for residents, and wants more walking paths. They feel safe but see room for improvement in equity and amenities.
268	The respondent values greenspace and historic character, but is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and economic diversity. They suggest improvements in transit, housing, public spaces, and city engagement.

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269	Key concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and quality of life. The respondent values diversity, strong local economy, and positive city employee interactions, but notes improvement is needed in city responsiveness and park safety.
270	Key concerns include safety, affordable housing, support for seniors, road improvements, and small business investment. Suggestions focus on increased police presence, housing incentives, and better public space access.
271	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about gun violence, housing, homelessness, fairness, and city responsiveness. They seek improved public safety, fair regulations, better city services, and support for locals.
272	The respondent values community, is concerned about economic decline, unfair employment, litter, housing, transportation, and reckless driving. They suggest systemic reforms, better wages, affordable housing, and improved city communication.
273	Respondent values community, growth, and safety but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and equitable access to resources, especially in the Southside. Improved communication and support for small businesses are also desired.
274	The respondent expresses concerns about overdevelopment, loss of charm, homelessness, public safety, noise, and high rents, while valuing Savannah's history and vibrancy. They suggest more planning, support for small businesses, and improved safety measures.
275	The respondent values Savannah's creative culture but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and equity. They suggest more support for Black businesses, improved public spaces, and better city employee conduct.
276	The respondent values community, is concerned about gentrification, walkability, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, and supports improved pedestrian infrastructure and local markets. They have limited interaction with city employees and parks.
277	The respondent values Savannah's intimacy, but highlights concerns about transportation, traffic, affordable housing, homelessness, and city employee engagement. They appreciate public spaces but seek infrastructure improvements to support growth and equity.
278	The respondent values Savannah's history and quality of life, is concerned about homelessness, safety, and economic growth, and suggests improvements in city employee interactions, public spaces, and transportation.
279	The respondent values ambiance, prioritizes code enforcement, basic services, and public safety, and sees road improvements as key. They are less concerned about housing and equity, suggesting regulatory review for economic growth.
280	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure. They suggest increased patrols, improved public spaces, support for small businesses, and better transportation solutions.
281	The respondent is proud of Savannah's reputation, but is concerned about affordable housing, economic support for local businesses, and transportation. They feel safe but recognize public safety and homelessness as issues.
282	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, economic growth, transportation, and city employee culture. They value inclusivity, effective communication, and support for local businesses and residents.

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283	The respondent values Savannah's natural beauty and restaurants, is concerned about employment and homelessness, and advocates for improved public transport, affordable housing, protected bike lanes, and accessible public spaces.
284	The respondent is concerned about high rent, homelessness, gangs, and outdated housing. They value Savannah's history but seek improved public safety, affordable housing, road improvements, and more equitable city policies.
285	Respondent is proud of Savannah's preservation but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. Suggestions include more police, lower taxes, improved transportation, and better-maintained public spaces.
286	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, public safety, education, and economic opportunities. They seek improved policing, better education, fair governance, and more employment options beyond hospitality.
287	The respondent values Savannah's culture and attractions but is highly concerned about crime, public safety, housing costs, and the need for better ordinances and city support for quality of life.
288	The respondent values parks, safety, equity, and community. Concerns include crime, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. Suggestions include better policing, more green spaces, improved transportation, and equitable city practices.
289	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about homelessness, crime, and public safety. They suggest stricter enforcement, more police, and protecting public spaces. They're unsure about housing and transportation solutions.
290	The respondent values diversity in government, is concerned about transportation, housing, and homelessness, and feels parks and the economy are sufficient. They desire more public transit and responsive city staff.
291	The respondent values city landscaping, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing, and suggests more community events and improved transportation. They rarely use public spaces or interact with city employees.
292	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness but is concerned about housing, public safety, infrastructure, transportation, and local economic vitality. They suggest focusing on locals, improving services, and addressing litter, affordability, and homelessness.
293	Respondent values historic integrity, affordable housing, public safety, and community-focused planning. Concerns include housing equity, homelessness, park maintenance, and reactive city policies. Suggests proactive, equitable solutions and improved city services.

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294	The respondent values walkability, public safety, and economic vitality. They suggest small grants for housing rehab, faith-based homelessness solutions, and fostering local business collaboration. Public parks are important for their family.
295	The respondent values Savannah's natural beauty and public spaces, prioritizes safe trails, infrastructure improvements, and public safety, and appreciates city planning efforts, especially in the Canal District and West side.
296	The respondent is dissatisfied with Savannah's focus on race, high taxes, crime, annexation, and city planning. They want de-annexation, improved safety, and less emphasis on racial issues.
297	Respondent values balanced growth, strong planning, local jobs, fairness, public safety, affordable housing, improved transit, and better public spaces. Concerns include homelessness, tourism impact, and city employee engagement.
298	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness but cites crime as the main concern. They mention issues with public safety, transportation, affordable housing, and city fairness, while appreciating helpful water company staff.
299	The respondent values community, public safety, affordable housing, and local businesses. They suggest better enforcement of traffic laws, more affordable housing, improved transportation, and support for small markets and mental health centers.
300	Respondent highlights concerns about infrastructure, cost of living, public safety, affordable housing, and equitable leadership, while valuing Savannah's history and advocating for more parks and improved city services.
301	The respondent values Savannah’s history, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure, and feels city services prioritize tourists over residents. They suggest more support for housing, mental health, and infrastructure.
302	The respondent values walkability, affordable housing, public transit, and equity for residents over tourism. They express concern about homelessness, public safety, and want more investment in local businesses and public spaces.
303	The respondent values historic preservation, responsible tourism, public-private partnerships for housing, improved transportation, safety, and equitable city planning. They appreciate public spaces and respectful interactions with city employees.
304	The respondent values Savannah's architecture, affordable housing, and safety, while expressing concerns about STVRs, taxes, equitable governance, and local business support. They appreciate city employees but seek improvements in code enforcement and public spaces.
305	The respondent values Savannah's community but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and environmental standards. They suggest policy changes regarding SCAD, improved infrastructure, and better support for vulnerable populations.
306	The respondent values Savannah’s community but highlights concerns about traffic, water management, public safety, affordable housing, and public spaces. They suggest practical improvements for transportation, parks, and support for vulnerable populations.

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307	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, walkability, and city services but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They appreciate parks, support local economy, and suggest improvements in transportation and city responsiveness.
308	The respondent values historic sites, is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety, and supports local businesses, public spaces, and equitable city engagement, especially for youth and seniors.
309	The respondent values Savannah's parks but is concerned about property taxes, public safety, and transportation. They suggest improvements in transit and public spaces, and note economic opportunities and homelessness as ongoing challenges.
310	The respondent values Savannah's historic district, is concerned about homelessness, crime, and infrastructure, and suggests improvements in public safety, cleanliness, transportation, and economic processes. Positive interactions with city employees are noted.
311	Respondent values city staff but is concerned about housing, public safety, and fairness. They suggest road and light improvements, more green spaces, and economic support for farmers. Inclusivity and affordability are key themes.
312	Respondent values Savannah’s history and parks but is concerned about crime, parking, public safety, homelessness, and city responsiveness. They suggest more police presence, better parking, consistent trolley service, and infrastructure planning.
313	The respondent values park maintenance, walkability, and public safety, expresses concerns about homelessness, housing, large developments, and taxes, and suggests improvements in transportation, economic diversification, and city services.
314	The respondent is proud of Savannah's historic preservation but is concerned about housing costs, traffic, tree loss, and homelessness. They suggest proactive city action on housing, traffic, and equitable development.
315	The respondent values Savannah's character, but is concerned about overdevelopment, affordable housing, government processes, tourism impact, and public amenities. They suggest improvements for parks, transportation, city communication, and equitable neighborhood investments.

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316	Respondent values Savannah’s beauty, diversity, and civic engagement. Top concerns include affordable housing, public safety, economic vitality, improved transportation, and better public spaces. Suggests community input and creative solutions for city challenges.
317	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and arts but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, transportation, drainage, and opportunities for local artists. They have limited interaction with city employees and public spaces.
318	Key concerns include homelessness, gun violence, affordable housing, equity, infrastructure, and transportation. Respondent values diversity, historic landscape, and positive city employee interactions. Parks are appreciated; more transit options are desired.
319	The respondent values greenspaces, diversity, and quality of life, expressing concerns about affordable housing, tourism, homelessness, and public safety. They support improved transportation, local businesses, and better city services.
320	The respondent values Savannah's scenery and diversity but is concerned about class segregation, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest infrastructure improvements, fairer policies, and better city employee interactions.
321	Respondent values Savannah's architecture but is concerned about tourism-driven growth, noise, housing, and environmental issues. They suggest regulation, public investment in housing, and improved transportation, while commending city staff interactions.
322	The respondent values Savannah's culture and history, is concerned about gentrification, affordable housing, public safety, and equitable city policies, and suggests investments in housing, infrastructure, and local businesses.
323	The respondent values Savannah’s beauty, history, and strong economy, but is concerned about tourism, noise, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest road repairs, noise enforcement, and more shelters as improvements.
324	The respondent values the waterfront, is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure, and suggests improving sidewalks, lighting, and reviewing STVR permits. Economic diversification and equitable city services are important.
325	The respondent values diversity, parks, and public transport, and prioritizes affordable housing, walkability, and equitable city spending. They advocate for improved public transport, green spaces, and support for local arts and businesses.
326	The respondent is proud of downtown Savannah but is very concerned about crime, public safety, and homelessness. They report little engagement with city services and minimal interest in most city improvement areas.
327	The respondent is concerned about housing affordability, SCAD's tax exemption, over-policing, public infrastructure, and prioritizing locals. They advocate for taxing SCAD, rent control, improved public spaces, and better city employee pay.
328	The respondent values Savannah's historic preservation but is concerned about housing, literacy, homelessness, and equitable opportunities. They suggest practical solutions for housing, public safety, and transportation, emphasizing economic growth and quality of life.

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329	The respondent values Savannah's history and beauty, but is concerned about overdevelopment, housing, homelessness, public safety, and city priorities favoring tourists over residents. Suggestions include improved housing policies, infrastructure, and resident engagement.
330	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and culture but is concerned about housing, development, congestion, public safety, and equitable city policies. They desire action on affordable housing, enforcement, and improved transportation.
331	The respondent values community friendliness but is deeply concerned about animal welfare, public safety, housing, and equitable city actions. They suggest transparency, stricter animal control, and community engagement to address issues.
332	The respondent is concerned about transparency, infrastructure, public safety, and fairness in Savannah. They highlight issues with stormwater, traffic, public spaces, and equity, and suggest infrastructure and honest governance as priorities.
333	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, transportation, homelessness, and city equity. They suggest practical improvements to city services, infrastructure, and community engagement.
334	The respondent values Savannah's tree canopy, prioritizes a strong local economy, business-friendly policies, and improved public spaces. Concerns include disaster vulnerability, homelessness, taxes, housing, and lack of running paths.
335	The respondent values Savannah's parks and planning, is concerned about housing costs, property taxes, and homelessness, supports city services, and suggests continued improvements in mobility, tree maintenance, and controlled economic growth.
336	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, economic decline, and lack of city focus outside historic areas. They want improved safety, infrastructure, business support, and equitable attention to all neighborhoods.
337	Respondent values disaster prevention, education, clean air, green spaces, public safety, and equitable access. Concerns include gun violence, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. Appreciates parks and arts programs. Supports local businesses.
338	The respondent values Savannah's tourism, history, and parks, while expressing concerns about crime, city services, and professional interactions. They support local economic growth and suggest improvements in safety and infrastructure.
339	The respondent values Savannah's natural beauty but is concerned about mental health, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and uneven sidewalks. They suggest improving transportation, public spaces, and supporting economic growth.
340	The respondent is concerned about public safety, homelessness, lack of services and infrastructure on the southside, economic disparity, and declining city charm. They suggest more police, better jobs, and improved transportation.
341	The respondent values inclusivity, highlights concerns about traffic, gun violence, homelessness, affordable housing, and public space security, and suggests improvements like commuter bypasses and streamlined support for the homeless.
342	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They seek more resources for vulnerable populations, improved infrastructure, and better city engagement.

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343	Respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, neglected infrastructure, affordable housing, and lack of city action. They recommend improvements in housing, public spaces, transportation, and community engagement.
344	The respondent values Savannah's hospitality but is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, infrastructure, and fairness. They suggest improving sidewalks, enforcing laws, and better city services. Interactions with city employees are positive.
345	The respondent is concerned about fairness, support for all neighborhoods, public safety, homelessness, and equitable economic growth. They value public service workers and want improvements in parks and city responsiveness.
346	The respondent values Savannah's architecture but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, city bureaucracy, and economic growth. They suggest practical improvements for parks, public safety, transportation, and city services.
347	The respondent values equity, affordable housing, local business, and public safety. They support UBI, diversity, and medical freedom, and are concerned about gentrification and city accessibility.
348	The respondent is very concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing in Savannah. They appreciate the city's history but want stronger action on safety, homelessness, and support for artists.
349	The respondent is deeply concerned about crime, safety, equity, and city responsiveness. They highlight issues with communication, public safety, housing, and economic priorities, and suggest more equitable resource distribution and community engagement.
350	The respondent values Savannah's people and environment, is concerned about over-tourism, housing affordability, and homelessness, and appreciates city efforts on parks, safety, and transportation. They suggest more housing initiatives and tourism controls.
351	The respondent values quality of life, economic growth, and safety. They highlight crime, homelessness, and government inefficiency as key concerns, and support improvements in transportation, housing, and public engagement.
352	The respondent values Savannah's community and environment but is concerned about rapid growth, infrastructure, housing, homelessness, transportation, and public safety. They advocate for sustainable development, thoughtful planning, and improved city services.
353	Respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about gun violence, affordable housing, drainage, and public safety. They appreciate city employees and parks, and suggest improvements in housing, transportation, and safety.

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354	The respondent values Savannah's walkability, architecture, and parks, but is concerned about cost of living, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest more resources for safety, tax fairness, and support for small businesses.
355	Key concerns include crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. Suggestions involve more police, shelters, road improvements, and enhancing public spaces. The respondent values local economy and daily city employee interactions.
356	Key concerns include homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, economic growth, and city services. Suggestions involve better resource distribution, increased police presence, improved parks, updated city systems, and enhanced transportation.
357	The respondent values Savannah's historic areas, is concerned about overdevelopment, housing affordability, and loss of local businesses. They appreciate city services but note issues with infrastructure, parking services, and rapid growth.
358	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, poor infrastructure, lack of affordable housing, and fairness. They desire safer streets, cleaner neighborhoods, and better city services.
359	The respondent values historic preservation, better transportation, sidewalk improvements, workplace protections, and affordable housing. They suggest dignity-focused homelessness solutions, improved city communication, and compassionate public safety alternatives.
360	The respondent is concerned about public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, city services, and transportation. They appreciate Savannah's beauty but highlight issues with city responsiveness, digital services, and crime.
361	The respondent values Savannah’s history and hospitality, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and road conditions, and suggests more patrolling, better facilities, and responsive city services. They feel safe locally but not downtown.
362	Respondent feels the southside is neglected, desires better policing, infrastructure, and fairness, and is skeptical of city efforts on equity and social support. Values hard work and self-reliance.
363	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and parks, is concerned about income inequality, economic stability, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improving city employee interactions. They rarely use public parks.
364	The respondent values the arts, is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing, suggests more housing and DEI training, and prefers improvements in healthcare, transportation, and public spaces.
365	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, short-term rentals, public safety, city responsiveness, and infrastructure. They value diversity, preservation, and support for small businesses.
366	Respondent values Savannah's beauty and walkability but is deeply concerned about crime, public safety, and high property taxes. They recommend more police presence, community engagement, and better-maintained infrastructure.
367	The respondent values green spaces, historic preservation, balanced tourism, affordable housing, and improved public safety. They support economic growth, appreciate city employees, and desire enhanced bike/walk infrastructure and equitable city policies.

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368	Respondent values walkability, parks, and historic character, but is concerned about affordable housing, overdevelopment, homelessness, and fairness. They support economic growth balanced with resident needs, improved city interactions, and better transportation and safety.
369	Respondent values Savannah's historic character, but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordability, and city services. Suggestions include better recycling, solar power, parking solutions, improved public spaces, and enhanced employee interactions.
370	The respondent values diversity, affordable housing, education, green spaces, and economic equality. They express concerns about housing, homelessness, and city employee satisfaction, while appreciating Savannah's beauty and sense of community.
371	Respondent values Savannah's parks, clean streets, and road improvements. Concerns include short-term rentals, property taxes, power outages, homelessness, affordable housing, and requests for better aquatics facilities and support for local businesses.
372	The respondent values safety, economic growth, fairness, and quality public spaces. They are concerned about parking, homelessness, and affordable housing, and appreciate improvements in transportation and parks.
373	The respondent values Savannah’s beauty and walkability but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and fairness. They highlight issues with public transportation, city finances, and public spaces.
374	The respondent was asked about city pride, pressing issues, equity, quality of life, homelessness, safety, housing, transportation, parks, economy, and city employee interactions, but hasn't provided any answers yet.
375	Key concerns include blight, affordable housing, public safety, equitable resource distribution, and improved public spaces. The respondent values city leadership, economic growth, and seeks enhancements in transportation, recreation, and community engagement.
376	The respondent values historic revitalization, is concerned about crime and homelessness, supports bike lanes and park safety, and sees a strong local economy as vital. They rarely interact with city employees.
377	The respondent values diversity, public safety, equitable wages, affordable housing, improved transportation, and strong local economy. They urge better communication, police support, and city investment in residents' well-being.
378	The respondent is dissatisfied with city services, citing concerns about crime, homelessness, traffic, public safety, and city employee interactions. They seek better infrastructure, more equitable treatment, and improved city responsiveness.

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379	The respondent values Savannah's architecture but is concerned about overdevelopment, lack of police, homelessness, misallocated funds, affordable housing, and insufficient support for small businesses. They suggest practical improvements for public safety, transportation, and city services.
380	The respondent highlights issues of neglect in certain areas, public safety, affordable housing, economic growth, park access, and quality of life, emphasizing the need for equitable investment and improvements across Savannah.
381	The respondent values parks, transportation, affordable housing, and economic vitality. They stress better sidewalks, support for the homeless, revitalizing neglected areas, and community investment. Safety and fairness are also important.
382	The respondent values Savannah's green spaces, is concerned about homelessness, affordability, and safety, and advocates for equitable development, walkability, affordable housing, and support for local businesses.
383	The respondent has received questions about Savannah's transportation, public spaces, safety, economy, housing, and city fairness. No answers have been provided yet, so insights are pending.
384	The respondent values DEI, transgender protections, affordable housing, public safety, and improved transportation. They are concerned about homelessness and corporate housing purchases. Parks are adequate, and local economy is less important than social programs.
385	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and inefficient city processes. They seek better safety, walkability, cleanliness, economic opportunities, and improved city services and infrastructure.
386	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, transportation, and economic vitality. The respondent values parks and community, and urges strong investment in housing, inclusive zoning, and city engagement.
387	The respondent values downtown beauty, uses parks, feels safe, and believes in supporting small businesses. They see crime and overgrowth as issues, and advocate for bike routes and minimal housing regulation.
388	Respondent values Savannah's size and amenities but is concerned about rapid expansion, traffic, noise, and tourism affecting quality of life. They feel safe locally, use parks occasionally, and want better city communication.
389	The respondent values Savannah's greenery, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and housing, and wants stronger policing, fair policies, better public spaces, small business support, and improved city services.
390	Respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about housing, public safety, affordability, and city services. They suggest improvements in housing, wages, public spaces, enforcement, and support for locals.
391	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, tourism, cleanliness, equity, and city employee attitudes. They suggest practical improvements for public spaces, transportation, and economic development.

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392	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, improved public transportation, equitable development, and community engagement as key priorities for Savannah. They advocate for inclusive policies, pedestrian-friendly spaces, and responsible economic growth.
393	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, enjoys recreation centers, but is concerned about safety, seniors' needs, and public transportation. They appreciate city employees and suggest more support for seniors and safer transit.
394	The respondent values Savannah's community feel but is concerned about infrastructure, housing affordability, public spaces, and equitable access. They suggest improvements in cycling, housing, parks, economic initiatives, and city interactions.
395	The respondent values community diversity but is concerned about affordable housing, water quality, homelessness, and local economic support. They frequently use public spaces and desire improved sidewalks and fair rental practices.
396	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure, and appreciates city efforts in equity and local business. Suggestions include more SPD officers, bike lanes, and road improvements.
397	The respondent is dissatisfied with Savannah, citing crime, prioritization of tourism over locals, unfriendly city employees, lack of affordable housing, and inadequate support for seniors and public safety.
398	The respondent values Savannah's history, notes issues with roads, homelessness, and safety, praises city offices, and suggests more business opportunities and events. They seek improved infrastructure and community engagement.
399	Respondent values affordable housing, public safety, walkability, and community engagement. They suggest limiting STVRs, investing in social services, improving public spaces, and supporting local economy and equity.
400	The respondent highlights concerns about gang violence, public safety, housing shortages, infrastructure, and economic growth. They praise city employee communication but note disparities in services and unsafe transportation routes for cyclists.

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401	The respondent values community events, safety, cleanliness, homeownership, and support for local businesses. Major concerns are gun violence, equitable housing, and infrastructure improvements. Positive interactions with city employees are noted.
402	The respondent's main concerns are infrastructure, traffic, safety, affordable housing, and equitable access to city programs. They value Savannah's charm but desire improvements in technology, public safety, and transportation.
403	The respondent values parks, children's play areas, and public safety, but is concerned about traffic and affordable housing. They suggest playground improvements, traffic calming, and recognize the city's rich history.
404	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, local economy, and public spaces. They appreciate Savannah's parks and historic preservation, suggesting improvements to facilities, transportation, and equity for residents.
405	The respondent highlights concerns about housing, homelessness, public safety, transportation, city services, and equitable infrastructure in Savannah. They emphasize proactive city management, streamlined processes, and improved public spaces to enhance quality of life.
406	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and hospitality but is concerned about fairness, affordable housing, business rents, safety, park maintenance, and city responsiveness. They suggest more engagement, infrastructure improvements, and better city employee interactions.
407	The respondent values Savannah's history, walkability, and diversity, but is most concerned about housing affordability, neighborhood integrity, and improved public services. They advocate for ambitious housing policy, better transportation, and support for small businesses.
408	The respondent values education, safety, and economic growth, is moderately concerned about housing and public safety, and suggests improvements in public transportation, parks, and openness to new business.
409	The respondent is most concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and infrastructure. They appreciate city cleanliness and senior services, and suggest more affordable housing, shelters, visible policing, and street repairs.
410	The respondent values Savannah's history and community but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, local business support, infrastructure, pedestrian safety, and city responsiveness, especially regarding 311 requests.
411	The respondent is concerned about tourism's impact, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, fairness, and local economic growth. They value walkability, parks, and positive city employee interactions, suggesting improvements across these areas.
412	The respondent values community, but is concerned about fairness, affordability, public safety, homelessness, and infrastructure. They praise parks but urge improvements in housing, transportation, economic support, and city employee interactions.

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413	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about cost of living, affordable housing, and public safety, and suggests improvements in parks, transportation, pollution control, and business rent control.
414	The respondent is dissatisfied with city leadership, infrastructure, public safety, and services. They prioritize law enforcement, road improvements, and fairness, but are skeptical about city actions on housing and economic growth.
415	The respondent values Savannah's historical architecture, is concerned about infrastructure, homelessness, and affordable housing, and suggests city investments in roads, housing, and economic growth, emphasizing fairness and improved public services.
416	Key concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, economic growth, public safety, transportation, and equitable opportunities. The respondent values community, local economy, and improved city services, especially in underserved areas.
417	Respondent values Savannah's history, local businesses, and quality of life. Concerns include affordable housing, public safety, overdevelopment, and ineffective city responses. They urge prioritizing residents over tourism and enforcing local ordinances.
418	The respondent values Savannah's history, people, and walkability. Concerns include growth, affordable housing, safety, homelessness, and transportation. Suggestions include unified bus systems, more gyms, park preservation, and balancing tourism with residents' needs.
419	The respondent sees fairness in the city but wants more activities, better disaster response, and affordable housing for working families. They feel safe, rarely interact with city services, and suggest more youth programs.
420	The respondent values parks, is concerned about homelessness, safety, and taxes, and desires better city employee training, stronger police presence, improved transportation, and more equitable resource distribution.
421	The respondent is most concerned about safety, crime, and public safety, suggesting more police protection. They value clean public spaces, improved transportation, and a strong local economy. Interaction with city employees is minimal.
422	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is nothing to summarize.
423	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and roadwork in Savannah. They appreciate new buildings and suggest improved city services, transportation, and fairness in city programs.
424	Key concerns are crime, housing, income, and safety. The respondent values Savannah's history and education but sees housing equity as crucial. Some answers were unclear or not provided.
425	The respondent provided no substantive answers to questions about Savannah's community issues, city services, and quality of life. All responses were placeholders, so no insights or opinions were shared.
426	Key concerns include public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, city employee interactions, and road improvements. The respondent values Savannah's history but desires more equitable, effective governance and sustainable economic growth.
427	The respondent values historic preservation, identifies property taxes and southside poverty as key issues, and suggests growth, recreation, and infrastructure improvements in New Hampstead. They feel safe and appreciate timely city services.
428	Respondent is concerned about public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city infrastructure. They value trees, fairness, and affordability, suggesting higher taxes for SCAD and short-term rentals to address local issues.

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429	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about economic opportunity, housing, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest improvements in housing, transportation, economic development, and communication with city employees.
430	Key issues include weather event response, drainage, public safety, homelessness, and transportation improvements. The respondent values Savannah’s Squares and suggests better customer service from city employees.
431	The respondent values Savannah's historic district but is concerned about public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city employee interactions. They suggest more police presence, government merging, and improved public spaces.
432	The respondent values diversity, economic growth, and safety. Major concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They suggest improvements in public spaces, job opportunities, and city services to enhance quality of life.
433	The respondent is concerned about equality, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, fair city investment, and supporting local businesses. They seek equitable services, improved infrastructure, and more community-focused city initiatives.
434	Respondent values community support, equitable schools, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation improvements. Concerns include speeding, lack of sidewalks, homelessness, and underused properties. Frequent city employee interactions are noted.
435	The respondent values affordable housing, community engagement, public safety, and economic strength. They urge transparency, sustainable development, and support for low-income residents while appreciating city government's efforts and park maintenance.
436	The respondent values community and safety, wants more meetings with staff, improved roads, signage, and support for local issues like housing and homelessness. They use parks regularly and desire fair, equitable city actions.
437	The respondent is concerned about crime, officer retention, affordable housing, and neighborhood development. They value the farmer's market and suggest improvements to bike lanes, sidewalks, and housing conditions.
438	The respondent values economic growth, safety, affordable housing, leadership accountability, and road improvements in Savannah. They stress citizen engagement, non-criminalization of homelessness, and advocate for livable wages and career opportunities.
439	The respondent values safety, cleanliness, and fairness, with concerns about crime, public spaces, and littering. They suggest law enforcement and improved public amenities, but have no comments on some economic or housing issues.
440	The respondent is concerned about high taxes, utility costs, affordable apartments, road upkeep, and fairness. They feel safe, value a strong economy, and suggest more affordable housing and mental health resources.
441	The respondent values walkability, safety, beautiful parks, and affordable family housing. They suggest more bike lanes, police patrols, and community outreach for homelessness, and generally have positive interactions with city employees.
442	The respondent values cultural sites, sees potholes and job opportunities as key issues, and wants more businesses. They feel safe, rarely use parks, and suggest road improvements for transportation.
443	The respondent provided limited feedback, with most answers marked as 'N' (No answer) and a few as 'H' or 'G', indicating minimal engagement or specific input on fairness, quality of life, and safety.

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444	Respondent values Savannah's beauty and music, but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest balanced economic growth, better information, road improvements, and maintaining public spaces.
445	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, wants controlled growth, is concerned about tourism, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing, and suggests improvements in transportation, education, and city services.
446	The respondent is proud of the mayor, is very concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety, and values a strong local economy. They interact often with city employees and rarely use parks.
447	The respondent values heritage, green spaces, safety, and economic vitality, but is concerned about fairness, homelessness, public safety, city employee attitudes, and desires better transportation and recreation facilities.
448	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and community, but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, over-tourism, affordable housing, and transportation. They seek better regulation enforcement and city services.
449	The respondent is concerned about city leadership, fairness, affordable housing, public safety, and access to city employees. They suggest improvements in traffic, housing, and communication. Some questions received minimal or no opinion answers.
450	The respondent values business growth, affordable housing, safety, public spaces, and equitable city engagement. They suggest improved communication, skill education, better public safety, and enhanced parks and transportation.
451	The respondent is most concerned about crime, public safety, and city governance, with little concern for affordable housing or homelessness. They praise economic growth but request action on violence and park safety.
452	Key issues: affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, local economy, city fund management, and public amenities. Respondent suggests supporting vacation rentals, improving public services, and increasing transportation options.
453	The respondent values green spaces, is concerned about housing affordability, homelessness, public safety, and equitable city services. They suggest better transport, support for locals, and improved communication from the city.
454	The respondent values historic buildings, is concerned about SCAD's property practices, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They appreciate city employees and want improved sidewalks, police presence, and fairer city policies.
455	The respondent values green spaces and SCAD, is concerned about youth activities, speeding, and road conditions, and suggests improvements in public safety, park safety, and city responsiveness. Economic and housing concerns are minimal.
456	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about overdevelopment, supports maintaining the Oglethorpe Plan, and seeks better park maintenance and traffic solutions. They feel safe locally but avoid City Market after dark.
457	The respondent is proud of Savannah but concerned about crime, cleanliness, homelessness, and economic decline. They want better public safety, road improvements, and city services, but are less concerned about affordable housing.

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458	The respondent values Savannah's safety and vibrancy but is concerned about flooding, public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, equity, transportation, and city services. They suggest more immediate action and support for minority businesses.
459	The respondent values historic preservation, diversity, and public spaces but is deeply concerned about overdevelopment, affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, and equity. They emphasize the need for investment in local communities and services.
460	The respondent values resident treatment, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests partnerships and modernizations. They appreciate city parks and staff but see room for improvement in support and infrastructure.
461	The respondent values Savannah's history, culture, and local businesses but is concerned about housing affordability, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest improvements in affordable housing, traffic flow, and support for local businesses.
462	The respondent is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They value parks, history, and economic growth, suggesting sidewalk improvements, traffic calming, and creative housing solutions.
463	The respondent values parks and city employees, but is concerned about infrastructure, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, transportation, and economic vitality. They suggest more equitable investment, improved transit, and better public spaces.
464	The respondent values city cleanliness, is concerned about economic hardship, homelessness, and affordable housing, and seeks better communication, resources, infrastructure, and economic opportunities for underserved communities.
465	The respondent values community investment, equitable resource allocation, improved communication, and holistic solutions for public safety, housing, and transportation. They express concerns about inefficiency, duplication, and lack of resident engagement among city staff.
466	Respondent values leadership, is concerned about traffic, affordable housing, and homelessness. Wants better water, economic growth, public safety, and improved transportation. Satisfied with city employee interactions and uses parks occasionally.
467	The respondent is proud of Savannah's residents but is very concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They advocate strict enforcement of ordinances and support tourism and fair treatment for all.
468	The respondent values Savannah's walkability, safety, and urban forest, but is concerned about infrastructure, affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest improvements in transportation, public spaces, and equitable city services.

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469	The respondent is concerned about safety, homelessness, affordable housing, road conditions, and support for small businesses in Savannah. They value diversity, community, and improved public services.
470	Key concerns include crime, public safety, infrastructure, affordable housing, and homelessness. Suggestions focus on improving education, public spaces, transportation, and city services. Pride in Savannah’s beauty and walkability is noted.
471	The respondent highlights affordable housing, cost of living, public transportation, and economic growth as key concerns. They value city improvement efforts and suggest targeted solutions for housing, transportation, and public spaces.
472	The respondent values Savannah's community, walkability, and parks, but is concerned about homelessness, monopolies, infrastructure, and affordable housing. They suggest prioritizing local businesses, protected bike lanes, and equitable development.
473	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, transportation, and affordable housing, and wants more full-time residents. They appreciate well-maintained parks and seek efficient city services and business-friendly policies.
474	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, high taxes, affordable housing, and homelessness. They value city beauty, parks, and helpful employees, but urge prioritizing safety and better spending.
475	The respondent values local businesses, is concerned about tourism's impact, homelessness, gun violence, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They suggest more regional planning and targeted city interventions for fairness and quality of life.
476	The respondent values historic preservation, responsible development, bike paths, public safety, and fair, clean neighborhoods. They suggest affordable housing outside downtown and support economic growth through redevelopment and incentives.
477	No questions or answers were provided in the array for review.
478	The respondent values work-life balance, public safety, affordable housing, economic growth, and city beautification. They are concerned about homelessness and want improved city employee engagement, road improvements, and equitable services.
479	The respondent values historical preservation but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and the impact of tourism. They urge prioritizing residents, affordable housing, local businesses, and improved transportation.
480	Respondent values Savannah State University, is concerned about high rent, low salaries, policing, gentrification, and homelessness. They seek renter protections, community-focused policing, accountability for displacement, and economic improvements.

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481	The respondent values affordable living, small business support, public safety, and greenspaces. They are concerned about housing, homelessness, and equitable city services, and encourage more communication, public programs, and support for local initiatives.
482	The respondent values queer inclusivity, public safety, affordable housing, economic growth, and improved transportation. They suggest more shelters, price caps, bike routes, and support for fairness and equity in Savannah.
483	Respondent values fair regulations, lower taxes, improved street maintenance, and public safety. They are proud of Savannah's history, rarely use public facilities, and have little concern for homelessness or affordable housing.
484	The respondent is highly concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest city action on these issues, economic incentives, improved roads, and keeping subsidized housing separate from subdivisions.
485	The respondent values community, safety, equity, economic growth, and improved infrastructure. Key concerns include mobility, affordable housing, public safety, and better communication about city services and events.
486	The respondent values city outreach, affordable housing, climate-friendly infrastructure, public safety, and economic vitality. They prioritize bike lanes, public parks, and inclusivity in city communications and decision-making.
487	The respondent values walkability, public transit, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest improving infrastructure, zoning, public spaces, and community engagement to enhance equity, quality of life, and economic vitality.
488	The respondent highlights Savannah's beauty but cites concerns about generational poverty, city fairness, homelessness, affordable housing, bureaucracy, and transportation. They praise parks but seek improvements in public safety, economic growth, and city employee interactions.

#	Summary
489	The respondent values Savannah's architecture, highlights pedestrian safety, affordable housing, and equity as top issues, and suggests specific improvements for transportation, public safety, homelessness, and city management.
490	Respondent values Savannah's architecture and walkability, but is concerned about overtourism, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They recommend stronger city action on homelessness, housing, transportation, and citizen engagement.
491	The respondent values community spaces, public transit, safety, and affordable housing. They emphasize equity, accessibility, and support for small businesses, highlighting concerns about housing, homelessness, and transportation improvements.
492	The respondent is most concerned about crime, public safety, and homelessness, especially in historic districts. They value Savannah's history and food, and suggest more policing, street improvements, and addressing homelessness.
493	The respondent values preservation, is concerned about safety, affordable housing, and city processes, and seeks improvements in equity, transportation, public spaces, and local business support. Frustrations with city staff are evident.
494	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
495	The respondent values free events, is concerned about crime, affordability, homelessness, and public safety, and uses parks frequently. They suggest more police, are unsure about fairness, and want improved school bus service.

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496	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and youth activities. They advocate for better public transit, more parks, neighborhood development, and city-wide improvements.
497	No questions or answers were provided in the array.
498	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is nothing to summarize.
499	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and city equity. They value diversity, use parks, and want improved transportation, local economy focus, and better city services.
500	Key concerns include crime, road repairs, public safety, traffic calming, grocery prices, and geese in parks. Positive city employee interactions noted. Suggestions focus on practical improvements for fairness, safety, and quality of life.
501	Respondent values diversity, fairness, safety, affordable housing, and economic growth in Savannah. Key concerns include homelessness, transportation, and community engagement. Suggestions include more police presence, affordable housing, better transit, and entrepreneurial spaces.
502	The respondent is proud of Savannah's sights but is very concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety. They desire less crime and homelessness, and feel there is insufficient police presence.
503	The respondent values green spaces, economic growth, fairness, and public safety, with concerns about emergency response, property taxes, and rising crime. They appreciate local leadership and seek more bike lanes and equitable city services.
504	The respondent values Savannah's historic beauty and parks, but is concerned about overdevelopment, affordable housing, local business preservation, and crime. They appreciate current transportation, safety, and city employee interactions.
505	The respondent values community, economic diversity, and fairness. Key concerns are housing, homelessness, safety, and transportation. They appreciate city efforts but suggest more recreational programs and improved public transit.
506	The respondent is concerned about public safety, taxes, road quality, equitable city services, and homelessness. They want more police, citywide solutions, road repairs, and better communication with citizens.
507	The respondent values walkability, is concerned about affordable housing and homelessness, supports bike infrastructure, appreciates parks, and desires improved city employee interactions and streamlined business processes.
508	The respondent values affordable housing, public transportation, green spaces, and equitable development. They highlight concerns about housing costs, rentals, public safety, and communication, while appreciating Savannah's parks and economic growth.
509	No questions or answers were provided in the input array. There is no content to summarize at this time.
510	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about air quality, crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest allocating funds to housing and homelessness and desire equitable city services.
511	The respondent is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, and road improvements. They value historical architecture, seek equitable treatment, and want better community spaces and city-employee interactions.
512	The respondent provided brief or unclear answers, expressing pride in the mayor and mentioning 'prime' as a pressing issue. Several questions were left unanswered or had ambiguous responses.
513	Key concerns include gun violence, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. The respondent values diversity, local economy, city engagement, and clean public spaces.
514	The respondent is concerned about gun violence, homelessness, affordable housing, and economic growth. They value diversity, improved public safety, transportation, and quality of life. They appreciate Savannah's entertainment district.
515	The respondent is most concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure improvements. They suggest investing in small businesses, improving parks, and hiring better police officers.
516	Respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and growth, and wants more bike lanes, fair taxation, and local business support. Feels safe and regularly uses parks.
517	The respondent is generally satisfied with Savannah's quality of life, public spaces, safety, and city services. Their main concern is staffing levels for firefighters; other issues are not pressing for them.
518	Key concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation. The respondent values community support, especially for seniors, and desires city action on housing, safety, and reliable transportation.

#	Summary
519	The respondent values Savannah’s beauty but is concerned about infrastructure, education, public safety, homelessness, and equitable city services. They want economic growth, revitalization, better public spaces, and improved city interactions.
520	The respondent values historical preservation, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and quality of life issues like littering and noise. They support local businesses, improved transportation, and better public spaces.
521	Key concerns include affordable housing, economic diversity, public transport, and public safety. Respondent values downtown vibrancy but rarely uses parks or interacts with city employees. Homelessness and equity solutions are unclear to them.
522	The respondent values Savannah's historic preservation, is concerned about overdevelopment, affordable housing, and fairness, and desires better urban planning. They oppose unchecked tourism and port expansion, and seek improved city engagement.
523	The respondent is proud of their church, feels safe, sees no pressing issues, but notes fairness concerns. They suggest more housing for the homeless and highlight traffic as a transportation issue.
524	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, wants equitable services, improved infrastructure, compassionate homelessness solutions, better transportation, and sustainable economic growth while preserving quality of life. They appreciate city parks and seek modernized city services.
525	The respondent highlights concerns about fire department resources, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, city services equity, and quality of life. They value public events, parks, and economic growth, suggesting improvements in transportation and city employee interactions.
526	The respondent values Savannah's history and parks, is concerned about traffic, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, and supports improvements in transportation, sanitation, and city employee engagement.
527	The respondent values Savannah's architecture, is concerned about gun violence and homelessness, desires better sidewalks and bike lanes, supports affordable business rents, and feels safe locally. Minimal interaction with city employees.
528	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and opportunities but is concerned about crime, safety, affordable housing, transportation, and homelessness. They suggest increased police presence, expanded bus routes, and more affordable housing initiatives.
529	The respondent is concerned about city leadership accountability, public safety, homelessness, and criminal activity in public spaces. They see no housing issue and are dissatisfied with city employee management and local amenities.
530	The respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure. They value the Enmarket Arena and suggest more police, bike paths, and equitable city services.
531	The respondent values community impact, highlights concerns about traffic, safety, housing, and homelessness, and suggests equitable improvements in parks, transportation, and city services to enhance quality of life for all residents.
532	The respondent is concerned about community engagement, fairness, safety, affordable housing, homelessness, traffic, and infrastructure. They suggest more accountability, education, and engagement to improve Savannah's quality of life.

#	Summary
533	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, fair opportunities, and economic growth in Savannah. They are concerned about public safety, homelessness, and equitable treatment, and suggest more patrols, affordable housing, and support for local businesses.
534	The respondent values city staff and parks, but is concerned about crime, traffic, affordable housing, homelessness, and overdevelopment. They suggest more code officers, improved traffic calming, and addressing economic disparities.
535	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, and economic growth in Savannah. They appreciate city efforts but see room for improvement in transportation, housing affordability, and continued public safety education.
536	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about traffic, inequity, high costs, and limited city impact on housing. They suggest infrastructure improvements, fairer resource allocation, and better support for public safety and local workers.
537	The respondent values arts, culture, and green spaces, is concerned about drainage, housing, and homelessness, feels safe, appreciates city employees, and supports economic growth, transportation improvements, and equity.
538	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
539	The respondent is concerned about public safety, housing, transportation, equity, and quality of life in Savannah. They suggest infrastructure improvements, affordable housing, and fair contributions from large institutions.
540	The respondent provided brief or test responses to questions about public safety, transportation, quality of life, parks, city employees, housing, and homelessness, with two questions left unanswered.
541	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is no content to summarize.
542	The respondent values public spaces, is concerned about homelessness and fairness, and suggests improvements in public safety, staff friendliness, and amenities. They support economic growth and traffic calming.
543	Respondent values economic integrity, historic preservation, and affordable housing. They feel safe, appreciate well-maintained public spaces, and desire better communication from city officials. Poverty and fairness are key concerns.
544	Respondent values greenery, is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest better lighting, more patrols, cleanup, and support for local businesses to improve quality of life.
545	The respondent values Savannah's historic district and green spaces, but is most concerned about road infrastructure, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest better communication, more parks, and improved public transport.
546	Respondent emphasizes public safety, police understaffing, and traffic issues as key concerns. They see the economy as strong, are less concerned about housing, and suggest beautifying parks and enforcing ordinances.
547	No questions or answers were provided in the input array, so there is nothing to summarize.
548	Respondent highlights concerns about jobs, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and infrastructure. They value Savannah's history but seek improvements in fairness, economic growth, transportation, parks, and city employee interactions.

#	Summary
549	The respondent prioritizes crime reduction, public safety, and economic growth, while expressing moderate concern for homelessness and little for affordable housing. They value city upkeep but find regulations burdensome for businesses.
550	The respondent emphasizes law enforcement, infrastructure, and merit-based management. They are skeptical of city involvement in housing and economic growth, and critical of DEI initiatives. Safety and historic preservation are valued.
551	No questions or answers were provided in the array for review.
552	The respondent highlights needs for more local grocery stores, after-school programs, improved traffic signals, affordable housing for single fathers, support for minority businesses, and enhanced public safety in Savannah.
553	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness but is concerned about gun violence, tourism, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They appreciate parks, desire more bike paths, and suggest incentivizing builders and rewarding city employees.
554	Key concerns include gun violence, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, equitable services, and local economic support. The respondent values parks, wants better transportation, and urges ongoing playground upgrades and fair city employee treatment.
555	No questions or answers were provided in the input array, so there is nothing to summarize.
556	The respondent answered questions about city pride, pressing issues, fairness, quality of life, homelessness, public safety, housing, transportation, parks, the economy, and city employee interactions.
557	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They want more recreation, better policing, improved housing, and support for small businesses.
558	The respondent is most concerned about crime, gun violence, public safety, and high property taxes. They value Savannah's history and suggest improvements in traffic calming, economic support, and equitable city actions.
559	The respondent's main concerns are crime, homelessness, public safety, fairness, affordable housing, and local economy. They suggest more police presence, skills programs, equitable policies, and community engagement to improve quality of life.
560	Respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, cleanliness, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and city permitting. They suggest more support for public spaces, transportation, and local economic growth.
561	Key concerns include public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and economic growth. Respondent values Savannah's history and hospitality, and suggests city improvements in policing, employee training, and community facilities.

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562	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, public safety, economic inclusion, equitable city policies, improved transportation, and community engagement as key issues for Savannah, particularly for Black and low-income residents.
563	The respondent answered questions about city pride, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, local economy, public spaces, fairness, and city employee interactions. Answers provided are placeholders and lack specific feedback.
564	The respondent values Savannah's historic-modern balance, emphasizes responsible growth, infrastructure, and fairness, and is concerned about public safety, homelessness, and housing affordability. They prioritize quality of life, economic resilience, and improved transportation and public spaces.
565	The respondent values Savannah's history and community, is concerned about growth, affordable housing, and recreation, and suggests improvements in transportation, density, amenities, and city planning. Public safety and homelessness are lesser concerns.
566	The respondent values Savannah's history, community, and culture, but is concerned about youth engagement, climate change, equity, housing, transportation, public safety, and access to city resources.
567	The respondent provided test answers to questions on equity, city pride, transportation, parks, quality of life, homelessness, safety, housing, city employees, and the economy in Savannah.
568	The respondent values Savannah's livability but is concerned about growth, housing, homelessness, infrastructure, public safety, and fairness. They suggest city improvements in traffic, services, and economic development.
569	The respondent is concerned about blight, traffic, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and cleanliness. They value Savannah's history and suggest practical actions like reducing taxes, improving safety, and cleaning public spaces.
570	Respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and education, and suggests improvements in transportation, roads, and public safety. They appreciate parks and want more support for startups.

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571	Respondent is concerned about unsafe and damaged roads, homelessness downtown, high living costs, and public safety. They rarely interact with city employees and want more road improvements and affordable housing.
572	The respondent is concerned about crime, traffic, fairness, housing, and homelessness in Savannah. They praise the city's architecture but call for leadership changes, improved planning, and open competition.
573	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They value Savannah's history, want cleaner parks and safer transportation, and suggest more patrols, shelters, and improved public spaces.
574	The respondent values Savannah's architecture and public spaces, expresses concerns about affordability, construction quality, public safety, and homelessness, and recommends investments in parks, sidewalks, and local businesses for equitable city improvement.
575	The respondent is concerned about crime, emergency services, infrastructure, homelessness, and public safety. They express skepticism about city efforts and desire improvements in transportation, public spaces, and city employee interactions.
576	The respondent values community, entrepreneurship, and improved public safety, transportation, and homelessness solutions. They suggest supporting young entrepreneurs and enhancing community growth to improve Savannah's quality of life.
577	Key concerns include cost of living, affordable housing, public safety, support for minority businesses, and equitable city policies. Suggestions include better city services, transparency, and improved public spaces.
578	The respondent is concerned about crime, economy, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest improving street conditions, addressing citizen concerns, and ensuring fairness in city policies.
579	The respondent values community togetherness, feels safe, and appreciates city services. Key concerns include water shortages, homelessness, road improvements, and affordable housing based on salary. They view the city as generally fair and effective.
580	The respondent values safety, neighborhood improvement, recreation, and equitable opportunities. They suggest more shelters, affordable housing, road projects, and better city-employee engagement to address key issues in Savannah.
581	The respondent values a strong local economy, better facilities, public safety, improved fleet services, and quality of life enhancements. They suggest improvements in shelters, public spaces, equipment, and service trucks.
582	The respondent values community support, economic growth, safety, and fairness. They suggest programs for homelessness, housing, safety, and city employee engagement, with emphasis on road improvements and cleaner, safer public spaces.
583	The respondent values Savannah's people, is concerned about homelessness, jobs, affordability, and housing. They appreciate public safety and city employees, and suggest road improvements and support for local businesses.
584	The respondent values Savannah as home but is concerned about cost of living, public safety, fairness, housing, homelessness, and infrastructure. They suggest better pay, road improvements, and more shelters.
585	The respondent values economic strength, equitable treatment, public safety, and benefits, but wants action on housing and homelessness. They use public spaces often and suggest improved communication and direct interactions with city employees.
586	The respondent values Savannah's history, affordable housing, public safety, transportation, fairness, and quality of life. They suggest city improvements in housing, public spaces, economic vitality, and city-employee interactions.
587	The respondent is very concerned about local economy, public safety, and homelessness. They frequently interact with city employees, value Savannah's people, and want improvements in transportation, equity, and affordable housing.
588	The respondent values cultural heritage, is concerned about public safety, racial equity, affordable housing, homelessness, and wants better walking/bike paths. They suggest fair lending practices and improved public engagement.
589	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, local economy, road conditions, and city employee appreciation. They seek better support for residents, improved infrastructure, and fair treatment for all.
590	The respondent is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, cost of living, and wants more jobs, better pay, improved public transportation, and fairness from city officials.
591	Key concerns: homelessness, affordable housing, flooding, police misconduct, public safety, transportation, and quality of life. Positive aspects include city structure, public programs, and regular use of public spaces.

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592	The respondent is concerned about fairness, pay, respect for citizens, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and local economy. They use public amenities often and suggest more support for locals and city employees.
593	The respondent values downtown Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, and gentrification. They suggest traffic and road improvements, appreciate economic growth, and are a city employee.
594	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, uses public spaces often, and suggests more support for housing, safety, and transportation. They highlight fairness, economic support, and improved city employee interactions as important.
595	Respondent values economic growth, equity, public safety, transportation, affordable housing, and community engagement. They suggest commuter rails, water parks, and improved city employee interactions to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
596	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, improved infrastructure, and economic vitality. They want better street lighting, transportation, and park maintenance, and see local attitudes as a barrier to equity.
597	The respondent is concerned about housing costs, homelessness, public safety, and quality of life in Savannah. They suggest more parks, better pay, increased patrols, improved transportation, and community engagement.
598	The respondent loves Savannah, values its workers, and feels safe. Homelessness and support for small businesses are concerns. They're satisfied with public spaces and city employees, and suggest road improvements.
599	Respondent values city outreach, cites affordable housing and homelessness as top issues, with SCAD's impact noted. Supports economic growth, public safety improvements, and more transportation options. Enjoys parks and positive city employee interactions.
600	The respondent values new development, seeks fairness, improved safety, and economic opportunities, and prioritizes crime, homelessness, and blight reduction. They support city efforts in housing and want better transportation and public spaces.
601	The respondent values family orientation, is concerned about crime, safety, affordable housing, and economic growth, and suggests more jobs, police patrols, road improvements, and shelters. They interact with city employees via meetings.
602	The respondent highlights Savannah's beauty, emphasizes equitable growth, and stresses the need for improved infrastructure, safety, and housing.
603	Respondent highlights safety, public spaces, transportation, and affordable housing as key concerns for Savannah, emphasizing the need for community engagement and transparent governance.
604	Respondent highlights concerns: transportation improvements, rising living costs, affordable housing, and economic growth. They appreciate public spaces and suggest enhancing transparency and safety.
605	Metropolitan Strategies & Solutions offers consultation to enhance data-driven strategies for small businesses and government entities.
606	The respondent prioritizes affordable housing, public safety, and local economic growth. They value quality of life improvements like clean environments and enhanced public services.
607	The respondent values Savannah's parks and heritage, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation, and suggests more shelters, traffic enforcement, and fairer administration. They feel safe and attend monthly city meetings.
608	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, equitable treatment, and transportation improvements. Respondent values Savannah's uniqueness and desires better local economy support.
609	The respondent values Savannah's history but highlights issues like crime, housing, and employment. They suggest improving public safety, housing affordability, and transportation.
610	The respondent prioritizes local economic growth, transportation, public safety, housing, and equitable treatment. Concerns include crime, homelessness, and external business influence.

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611	The respondent highlights Savannah's beauty, affordable housing challenges, equitable opportunities, and public safety. They emphasize improvements in transportation, education, and local economy for enhanced quality of life.
612	The respondent highlights concerns about public safety, fair treatment of workers, affordable housing, and quality of life improvements in Savannah.
613	Key concerns include leadership, affordable housing, public safety, and support for emergency responders. Desired improvements include local economy, transportation, and public space upkeep.
614	Metropolitan Strategies & Solutions offers expertise in transforming businesses and governments into data-driven entities.
615	Metropolitan Strategies & Solutions guides small businesses and governments in leveraging data for organizational excellence.
616	Metropolitan Strategies & Solutions aids small businesses and governments in becoming data-driven. The questions focus on their services, client base, and success strategies.
617	The respondent highlights issues like road conditions, affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, and equitable taxation in Savannah, suggesting improvements in infrastructure and community support.
618	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and worker shortages, and suggests improvements in pay equity, police incentives, business support, clean parks, and transportation.
619	The respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, affordable housing, and economy in Savannah, while suggesting improvements in city events, public safety, and transportation infrastructure.
620	Key issues include housing, homelessness, public safety, and equitable development. Concerns about city priorities and lack of actionable responses are evident.
621	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety, praising Savannah's beauty and culture while suggesting city improvements in housing, safety, and public spaces.
622	Concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and overdevelopment. Suggestions emphasize treating homeless with dignity, improving infrastructure, and ensuring fair development practices.
623	The respondent values Savannah's uniqueness, concerns over development, housing, and safety, and suggests improvements in transportation, public spaces, and economic partnerships.
624	Respondent values Savannah's parks, safety, and local businesses but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and homelessness. They appreciate city services but suggest improvements in transportation and equity.

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625	The respondent prioritizes public safety, local economic growth, and equitable taxation. Concerns include homelessness, tourism, and transportation safety, while valuing Savannah's culture and climate.
626	The respondent is concerned about homelessness and public safety, seldom uses parks, and suggests city employee recognition events. They are proud to work for the City of Savannah.
627	The respondent is concerned about crime, high living costs, ineffective city policies, and homelessness, suggesting audits, policy revisions, and law enforcement improvements for better local governance.
628	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, homelessness, and city beautification as key concerns, with a focus on improving quality of life and supporting local businesses.
629	Concerns include public parks, local economy, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. Suggestions involve improving accessibility, fair taxation, resource provision, police presence, and infrastructure development.
630	The respondent highlights concerns about poverty, public safety, education, affordable housing, and homelessness, while praising local economy, city services, and public spaces.
631	The respondent highlights concerns about road improvement, public safety, job availability, and local economy while expressing appreciation for Savannah's history.
632	The respondent values Savannah's historic district but highlights issues like crime, housing, and public safety. They suggest more natural areas, affordable housing, and improved public spaces.
633	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about overdevelopment, tourism, crime, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest enforcing laws and improving public safety and transportation.
634	The respondent values Savannah's parks but is concerned about trash, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest more benches, police visibility, and tax breaks for local businesses.
635	Respondent highlights concerns about infrastructure, homelessness, and public safety, while appreciating diversity and city efforts in parks. Suggestions include tax reforms, improved roads, and community engagement.
636	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing in Savannah. They value Savannah's history and community resilience and suggest infrastructure and community engagement improvements.
637	The respondent is concerned about overdevelopment, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They value local businesses, community, and want improved transportation, public spaces, and city interactions.
638	The respondent highlights crime, transportation, affordable housing, and homelessness as key concerns, while praising Savannah's history and city employee interactions.
639	The respondent values economic growth, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest improvements in youth programs, transportation, and public spaces.
640	The respondent values Savannah's natural beauty but is concerned about housing affordability, homelessness, and city-wide equitable projects. They appreciate current safety and economic conditions but seek improvements in transportation and park facilities.
641	Respondent values historic preservation but is concerned about poverty, education, and equitable treatment. They seek better public safety, housing, transportation, and economic opportunities.
642	Concerns include transportation, public safety, housing affordability, and economic growth. Solutions involve diverse housing, improved transit, local entrepreneurship, and equitable policies.
643	Key concerns include traffic control, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. Residents value Savannah's history and nature but seek more local business support and better city services.

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644	The respondent highlights issues with crime, infrastructure, and governance in Savannah, expressing dissatisfaction with city management, public safety, and living conditions.
645	Concerns include crime, public safety, inequitable resource allocation, homelessness, and transportation. Positives are cultural festivals and parks. Suggestions include better policing, economic growth initiatives, and improved public transport.
646	The respondent highlights concerns about public safety, infrastructure, homelessness, inequality, and local economy, emphasizing the need for improved city services, accountability, and equitable resource distribution.
647	Key issues include infrastructure, safety, and economic support. The respondent values cultural presence and suggests improving city services, transportation, and public spaces for better quality of life.
648	Key issues include poor infrastructure, lack of affordable housing, ineffective public transport, and inadequate public safety. SCAD's influence and police behavior also impact residents' quality of life.
649	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety in Savannah, while valuing the city's beauty and advocating for infrastructure improvements.
650	The respondent is concerned about housing, homelessness, and public spaces. They value economic growth, inclusivity, and safe driving. They appreciate Savannah's art and desire improved transportation.
651	The respondent highlights issues in Savannah, including fair wages, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation. They emphasize the need for equitable pay and infrastructure improvements.
652	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness in Savannah, suggesting investments in diversity, security, and economic growth to improve quality of life.
653	The respondent highlights traffic, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and economic growth as key issues while valuing community care and promoting arts and recreation.
654	The respondent highlights affordable housing, public safety, and urbanization as key concerns, advocating for inclusive policies and community-driven solutions.
655	The respondent highlights concerns about safety, homelessness, and traffic in Savannah, while valuing local architecture and parks. Suggestions include improving public spaces, economic growth, and city services.
656	The respondent values historical preservation, affordable housing, safety, and cleanliness. They suggest more bike paths, better park maintenance, and economic improvements to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
657	Key issues include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. The respondent values diversity and suggests practical solutions like mobile services and neighborhood grocery stores.
658	The respondent expresses concerns about city workers' efficiency, public safety, and equitable treatment, suggesting improvements in internet access, parking, and housing solutions.

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659	Respondent highlights concerns about housing, public safety, and economic policies in Savannah, advocating for fair treatment, infrastructure improvements, and better support for small businesses.
660	The respondent highlights concerns about safety, gentrification, and affordable housing, while appreciating Savannah's green spaces and local businesses.
661	The respondent highlights cultural pride, housing issues, and community investment needs. They emphasize local ownership, public safety, transportation, and economic growth through local goods and cross-trained city employees.
662	The respondent highlights concerns about public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and equitable city services in Savannah, emphasizing the need for fair treatment and improved public amenities.
663	The respondent highlights traffic congestion, public safety, and affordable housing as key issues, suggesting improvements in road infrastructure and community engagement to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
664	The respondent is concerned about safety, homelessness, and equitable policies. They appreciate Savannah's history but feel unsafe due to violence and inadequate responses to homelessness.
665	The respondent values community support, economic stability, and inclusivity, expressing concerns over housing, public safety, and discrimination, and suggests active outreach and infrastructure improvements.

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666	Respondents are concerned about crime, affordable housing, and equitable access to resources in Savannah. They desire increased public safety, housing affordability, and fair economic opportunities.
667	Respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety, advocating for strict law enforcement and less government involvement in real estate. They value Savannah's history but seek improved quality of life.
668	Key issues include housing crisis, public safety, local economy, and public transportation. Respondent values community involvement, green spaces, and seeks equitable treatment for residents.
669	Key concerns include flooding, housing, and public safety. Parks and recreation are highly valued. Suggestions include more affordable housing, walkable areas, and maintaining positive employee interactions.
670	Key issues include road conditions, affordable housing, public safety, and local economy. Residents want better access to city services and public amenities.
671	Savannah faces challenges in affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and infrastructure. Residents seek improved city services, equitable access, and enhanced transportation to boost quality of life and economic growth.
672	The respondent values infrastructure, public safety, and preservation of Savannah's character. Concerns include overdevelopment, tourism impacts, housing affordability, and city leadership's priorities. They desire better enforcement, infrastructure improvements, and community-focused policies.
673	Key concerns include safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. Respondents value a strong local economy and improved public spaces, transportation, and fair city practices.
674	The respondent emphasizes safety, equitable treatment, affordable housing, and improved public services in Savannah. They value hospitality and seek community events and better city-employee interaction.
675	Residents value historic sites but are concerned about economic growth, public safety, homelessness, and environmental preservation. They suggest rent control, improved public transit, and equitable city planning.

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676	Concerns include public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and accessibility. Pride in community spirit and tourism. Suggestions: improve transparency, infrastructure, and support services.
677	Concerns include escalating crime, homelessness, and public safety. Praise for city's beauty and hospitality. Desire for fair governance and economic support, with emphasis on personal responsibility.
678	The respondent appreciates Savannah's public spaces, safety, and community relations. Concerns include affordable housing, infrastructure, and transportation improvements.
679	Key issues include affordable housing, public safety, and equitable city services. Suggestions focus on improving transportation, local economy, and community amenities.
680	The respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and city infrastructure. They emphasize the need for equitable treatment and improved community involvement.
681	The respondent highlights transportation, local economy, communication, housing, and homelessness as key concerns. They appreciate employee development and suggest improvements in community support and public safety.
682	Concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and local economy. Suggestions for improvement involve community policing, advocacy for homelessness, and economic diversity.
683	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, air conditioning, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest the city is understaffed and could improve public safety and recreation.
684	Respondent highlights crime, drugs, and housing costs as key concerns. They appreciate city revitalization but see homelessness and public safety as areas needing improvement.
685	Concerns include tourism impact, affordable housing, public safety, and quality of life. Suggestions involve enhancing infrastructure, supporting local businesses, improving public spaces, and better city planning.
686	The respondent is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They frequent parks and suggest traffic calming and road improvements.
687	The respondent values safety, economic growth, and fair housing. They praise local police efforts and suggest no-parking zones for safer streets.
688	Concerns focus on homelessness, public safety, and economic support for black communities. Satisfaction with city leadership but desire for proactive infrastructure improvements.
689	Key concerns include safety, affordable housing, and transportation. Improvements in public spaces, local economy support, and fair governance are also highlighted.
690	The respondent highlights concerns about trash, housing, public safety, and transportation in Savannah, valuing historical preservation and economic growth.

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691	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, equitable infrastructure, homelessness, and transportation. Pride in community spirit and tree preservation. Suggestions include zoning reforms, community engagement, and improved transportation planning.
692	The respondent highlights violence, affordable housing, and public safety as pressing issues, suggesting more shelters, improved city interactions, and economic support for a better quality of life.
693	Key concerns include crime, affordable housing, and public safety. Respondent values Savannah's historic beauty and seeks improved transportation, economic growth, and equitable policies.
694	Respondent highlights issues: traffic, affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness. Praises city vibrancy and cooperation. Suggests improving transportation, housing, and public spaces.
695	Key issues include crime, affordable housing, and public safety, with suggestions for increased lighting, police presence, and support for local businesses. Pride in city improvements noted.
696	The respondent highlights concerns about housing, homelessness, and job opportunities, emphasizing the need for city involvement in economic growth and improved communication with employees.
697	The questions focus on key concerns in Savannah: homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and local economy, seeking insights on community pride and equitable city actions.
698	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing in Savannah. They appreciate the city's walkability but desire action on these pressing issues.
699	The respondent highlights issues like affordable housing, stormwater systems, and public spaces while appreciating Savannah's welcoming nature and safety. They suggest equitable resource distribution and economic support for small businesses.

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700	The respondent highlights concerns about equitable compensation, affordable housing, public safety, and homelessness, emphasizing the need for transparency, inclusivity, and sustainable solutions in Savannah.
701	The respondent values Savannah's history, parks, and local economy, but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They appreciate city services and suggest improvements in bike lanes and housing permits.
702	The respondent emphasizes concerns about affordable housing, public safety, fair city governance, and infrastructure improvements in Savannah, while expressing pride in the fire department.
703	The respondent is concerned about safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and desires more affordable living and improved public spaces in Savannah.
704	The respondent highlights issues of fairness, affordable housing, and local economy, while expressing concern over city planning and interaction with city employees.
705	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, public safety, and improved transportation and public spaces as key issues in Savannah, alongside the importance of supporting local businesses.
706	The respondent emphasizes infrastructure improvement, equitable city maintenance, economic diversification, public safety, and addressing homelessness as key issues for Savannah's growth and quality of life.

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707	The respondent emphasizes urban planning, affordable housing, and community empowerment. They advocate for transit-oriented development and equitable city services.
708	Key issues include economic growth, public safety, transportation, affordable housing, and quality of life in Savannah. Respondent values local business support and employee recognition.
709	The respondent highlights concerns about cost of living, public safety, transportation, and affordable housing. They value livable wages and a strong local economy, advocating for fair and equitable city actions.
710	The respondent values public safety, affordable housing, and transportation improvements. They appreciate cleanliness and fairness but express concerns about floods and homelessness.
711	The respondent suggests enhancing public safety, transportation, and homelessness solutions. They value Savannah's history and seek more community events and economic partnerships.
712	The respondent values fairness, economic responsibility, and safety, emphasizing budget education, equitable treatment, and improved public spaces and transportation.
713	The respondent values city improvements, safety, and equity but highlights concerns about salaries, housing, and homelessness. They appreciate city efforts and suggest more recreational facilities.
714	Key concerns include local economy, public safety, transportation, affordable housing, and homelessness. Improvements needed in cleanliness, public interactions, and quality of life.
715	Key issues include crime, economic growth, public safety, housing affordability, and infrastructure. The respondent values southern hospitality and cleanliness.
716	The respondent values local economy, public safety, and city workers highly. They are concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and suggest more shelters and traffic calming measures.
717	Respondent highlights road improvements, affordability, and fair city practices as key issues in Savannah. Engagement with city employees and local economy support are also noted.
718	The respondent highlights affordable housing, homelessness, and local economic growth as key issues. They value diverse culture, safety, and public spaces, and seek more networking and transportation options.
719	Key concerns include road conditions, homelessness, public safety, and transportation improvements. Respondent appreciates affordable housing and public parks.
720	The respondent values public safety, equality, and local economy, highlighting Savannah Fire Department's excellence and advocating for youth outreach, affordable housing, and improved transportation.
721	The respondent emphasizes the importance of economic growth, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation improvements while highlighting wages as a key concern across multiple issues.
722	Respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggest expanding transportation options and express satisfaction with improved public parks.
723	The respondent emphasizes the need for equity, safety, housing, and economic growth, focusing on barriers faced by native Black non-immigrants in Savannah.
724	The respondent highlights crime as a major issue and suggests increasing police presence and building homes for the homeless. Other areas received no comment.
725	The respondent highlights gun violence, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety as top concerns, suggesting more shelters and affordable housing to improve Savannah's quality of life.
726	Savannah's key concerns are flooding, transportation, and public safety. Improvements needed in bus routes, bike paths, and public space maintenance.
727	Concerns focus on crime, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and economic growth. Suggestions include beautification, improved public spaces, and better transportation options.

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728	The respondent highlights leadership issues in CoS Fleet Services, emphasizing the need for empowered leadership, better enforcement standards, and improved employee interactions.
729	Respondent highlights affordable housing, public safety, and local economy as key concerns, advocating for community-focused initiatives and better infrastructure.
730	The respondent values tourism, safety, and economic growth in Savannah, suggesting improvements in public safety, job opportunities, road maintenance, and public space cleanliness.
731	Key concerns in Savannah include high living costs, affordable housing, public safety, and economic growth. Residents value strong local economy, better wages, and improved public services.
732	Key issues include youth violence, affordable housing, public safety, and economic growth. Residents value youth events and seek improvements in transportation, homelessness, city employee interactions, and public spaces.
733	Concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and high taxes. Pride in community spaces and infrastructure maintenance. Suggestions for fairness in city processes and improved public facilities.
734	The respondent prioritizes economic growth, public safety, transportation, and modernizing public spaces, while valuing Savannah's history and seeking improved city interactions.
735	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, effective public services, and parks. Key concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, infrastructure, and transportation. They appreciate city efforts but suggest improvements in utilities, housing options, and transportation.
736	The respondent highlights concerns about affordable housing, youth employment, homelessness, public safety, and quality of life, while valuing city services and suggesting improvements in public spaces and transportation.
737	The respondent appreciates Savannah's livability and food, suggests more frequent bus routes, and occasionally uses public parks, indicating a need for improved public spaces.
738	Respondent highlights concerns over affordable housing, public safety, and local economy, emphasizing lack of city support and infrastructure improvements.

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739	The respondent highlights issues in Savannah, focusing on public safety, infrastructure, and economic growth, emphasizing the need for consistent enforcement, transparency, and practical solutions.
740	The respondent highlights concerns about affordable housing, public safety, and equitable treatment, while appreciating diversity and suggesting community engagement and improved public services.
741	Key issues are safety, housing, and cleanliness. Respondent values downtown and seeks improvements in utilities, public spaces, and punctuality at meetings.
742	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, and local economy. Residents value Savannah's history but seek improvements in transportation and quality of life.
743	The respondent highlights concerns about public safety, infrastructure, and equitable resource distribution, emphasizing the need for improved city services and representation in Savannah.
744	The respondent is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing in Savannah, interacts with city employees weekly, and suggests improving public spaces and transportation for seniors.
745	The main concerns are infrastructure, safety, affordable housing, economic growth, and equitable treatment. Suggestions include improving roads, police training, and supporting local initiatives.
746	Key issues include public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, and equitable city policies. The respondent values Savannah's beauty and suggests improvements in city interactions and economic growth.
747	The respondent highlights concerns about crime, affordable housing, and homelessness, while appreciating new businesses and public spaces. Suggestions include better transportation, gun care, and cost reduction.
748	Key concerns include affordable housing, local economy, public safety, and transportation. Suggestions involve better bike lanes, equitable housing, and improved city-worker interactions.
749	The respondent emphasizes the need for zoning reforms, improved public services, affordable housing, enhanced transportation, and equitable city policies to improve Savannah's livability and economic vitality.
750	Key issues include infrastructure, public safety, and housing. The respondent values community service and economic growth while suggesting practical solutions for homelessness and transportation.

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751	The respondent highlighted concerns about roads, lighting, public safety, and affordable housing. They suggested neighborhood cameras and noted children returning home due to housing costs. Several questions were left unanswered.
752	The respondent is concerned about grocery access, transportation, affordable housing, and jobs. They feel disconnected from city services and want more action and improved support from the city.
753	The respondent values Savannah's parks and history, is not very concerned about affordable housing or homelessness, wants better police patrols, more bike lanes, and appreciates well-kept neighborhoods. They use public parks frequently.
754	The respondent values neighborhood cleanliness, safety, fairness, and city services. Concerns include crime, affordable housing, homelessness, traffic, and economic support for minorities. They appreciate city employees and recreational facilities.
755	The respondent appreciates city equipment for children but is concerned about homelessness, rent, affordable housing, road maintenance, and public facility upkeep. They feel safe and interact frequently with city employees.
756	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and tourism, and is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and equity in city services, especially in black neighborhoods. They suggest improving lighting, cameras, and park activities.
757	The respondent is concerned about noise, tall buildings, homelessness, and street safety, and suggests speed bumps and housing solutions. They interact frequently with city employees but provided limited feedback on other issues.
758	The respondent is proud of the Event Center, cites crime as the main issue, and is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and local economy. They suggest specific improvements for safety and public spaces.
759	The respondent is most concerned about housing, fairness, food quality at community centers, public safety, and economic growth. They suggest better food options and economic initiatives to improve quality of life.
760	The respondent values homeownership, is concerned about taxes, crime, homelessness, and public safety, and wants better representation and transit. They interact with city employees and seldom use public parks.
761	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and parks, is concerned about public safety, drainage, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in cleanliness, safety, and health facilities. Transportation and local economy satisfaction are moderate.
762	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and quality of life in Savannah. They suggest more parks, lighting, police presence, and visible city employees. Some questions were unanswered.
763	The respondent values transportation improvements, affordable housing, and equitable city services. They express concerns about homelessness, public safety, and economic opportunities for minorities, suggesting practical solutions for each issue.
764	The respondent values senior centers, is concerned about cleanliness and high housing costs, and suggests traffic and road improvements. Public safety is not a concern; no feedback on parks, economy, or city staff.
765	The respondent is concerned about fairness, homelessness, safety, affordable housing, transportation, public spaces, and economic opportunity, especially for veterans and minorities. They use city facilities often and seek equitable treatment and improvements.
766	The respondent values family, safety, youth engagement, affordable housing, and community programs. They are concerned about crime, homelessness, and support increased police presence, youth programs, and improved public spaces.
767	The respondent values community care, is concerned about rapid growth, infrastructure, and affordable housing, feels safe, and suggests improvements in streets, parks, bike lanes, and supporting workers.
768	The respondent values community spaces but is concerned about crime, homelessness, infrastructure, and fairness. They seek improved safety, affordable housing, better transportation, and more responsive city representatives.
769	Key issues include infrastructure, bike lanes, homelessness, safety for children, affordable housing, economic growth, and public spaces. Respondent values parks and suggests more community events and better amenities.
770	The respondent values community centers, but is concerned about crime, safety, infrastructure, housing, homelessness, and city services. They suggest increased policing, infrastructure repairs, more shelters, affordable housing, and better city employee engagement.
771	The respondent values city changes but is concerned about crime, fairness, affordable housing, and displacement. They suggest more bike lanes and support for the homeless, while daily city employee interactions are satisfactory.
772	The respondent values plants, museums, and public safety, with concerns about potholes, policing, and traffic. They desire improved policing, walking options, and economic growth. Some questions were not answered.
773	The respondent values sanitation services, is concerned about crime, homelessness, high rent, and advocates for improved public safety, affordable housing, accessible transportation, and fairer property taxes.

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774	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, and suggests infrastructure improvements. They emphasize fairness, kindness, and honesty from the city.
775	The respondent highlighted concerns about fairness, homelessness, and economic opportunities for African Americans. They feel safe, use public facilities daily, and suggest more transportation and addressing abandoned houses for the homeless.
776	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and transparent governance. They suggest more community engagement, neighborhood improvements, road and transportation upgrades, and public safety measures.
777	The respondent values community spaces, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing, and emphasizes collaboration for safety and equity. They appreciate local economic strength and frequently interact with city staff.
778	The respondent expresses concerns about homelessness, public safety lighting, skepticism on affordable housing, and supports more walking and bike lanes. They interact mainly with sanitation employees and are generally content with their economic situation.
779	The respondent values parks but is very concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest more resources for the homeless, affordable housing, walking paths, and traffic calming.
780	The respondent values senior programs, is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing, and emphasizes accessibility and a strong local economy. They interact often with city employees and use public parks regularly.
781	The respondent feels safe, uses recreation facilities daily, is not concerned about housing or the economy, but notes fairness issues on the West Side and suggests road improvements and housing for the homeless.
782	The respondent is most concerned about crime, public safety, and homelessness, suggesting more police, cameras, lights, and resources for the homeless. They are proud of the city's greenery.
783	The respondent is concerned about senior housing, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and local economy. They suggest more senior services, improved safety, expanded transit, and increased fairness.
784	Key concerns include growth, equitable neighborhood improvements, affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, improved transportation, and community engagement. Respondent values cleanliness, economic growth, and regular city interaction.
785	The respondent values parks, is concerned about housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests improvements in transportation and economic growth. Some answers were incomplete or unclear.
786	The respondent is concerned about racism, equity, poverty, homelessness, affordable housing, and limited city engagement. They value support for vulnerable groups and suggest the city needs to care more for the disadvantaged.
787	The respondent values fairness, equity, and considerate treatment for all. Concerns include prejudice, public safety, and city employee conduct. They have no strong opinions on housing or transportation but appreciate improvements in public spaces.
788	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about flooding, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and neighborhood improvement. They interact with city employees regularly and suggest wage increases and expanded services.
789	The respondent values Black leadership, is concerned about crime, fairness, affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest more senior housing, job fairs, road repairs, and support for Black-owned businesses.
790	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, economic growth, and city officials' engagement. They seek fairness, improved infrastructure, and more action from city leaders.
791	The respondent values systems, school safety, daily park use, and public safety. They recommend supporting locals for economic growth and providing safe spaces for the homeless. Some questions were not answered.

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792	The respondent values safety, fairness, and community amenities in Savannah, highlighting public safety gaps, need for better facilities in western areas, improved transportation, and economic growth, especially through infrastructure and partnerships.
793	The respondent values Hudson Hill Centre, uses recreation facilities daily, sees fairness issues on the West Side, values a strong economy for black people, and feels transportation is good. Limited concerns about housing.
794	The respondent values cleanliness, public safety, better water, improved transportation, local economic support, and equitable city services. Concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, and grocery store quality.
795	The respondent expressed concerns about crime, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They are satisfied with transportation but see room for improvement in city employee interactions. Some questions were left unanswered.
796	The respondent is proud of West Savannah, but is concerned about the economy, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They suggest better lighting, patrols, affordable housing, and improved city engagement.
797	The respondent is concerned about senior citizens, crime, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and road conditions. They suggest more accountability, better city services, and community engagement, especially for seniors.
798	Respondent is concerned about housing, homelessness, public safety, community services, fairness, and economic opportunity. They want visible leadership, improved transportation, and better city services to enhance quality of life.
799	The respondent values Savannah's green spaces, is concerned about poverty, homelessness, and crime, and advocates for equitable neighborhood priorities, improved safety, more affordable housing, and enhanced transportation and public spaces.
800	The respondent values senior provisions, is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and lack of representation, and desires better transportation and safer parks. They appreciate daily city employee interactions but see politics as a barrier to equity.
801	Respondent highlights concerns about high costs, crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety. They suggest road and public space improvements, more affordable housing, and better engagement with seniors.
802	The respondent is concerned about crime, housing, public safety, homelessness, and economic growth. They suggest more police patrols, lighting, road improvements, and higher wages. Interactions with city employees are positive.
803	The respondent values innovation in city services, prioritizes public safety, affordable housing, and economic resilience, and suggests improved engagement, communication standards, and infrastructure as key areas for city improvement.
804	The respondent values youth programs, is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing, feels safe but notes rising tensions, appreciates well-maintained parks, and suggests city improvements in youth activities, housing, and public transit cleanliness.
805	The respondent values Savannah's scenery, is concerned about pollution, homelessness, affordable housing, and education, and suggests improvements in public spaces, local business support, and city employee engagement.
806	The respondent values safety, parks, data-driven equity, affordable housing, and economic growth. They use public spaces often, interact daily with city employees, and seek improved bike connectivity and multipronged homelessness solutions.
807	The respondent values local traditions, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and economic growth, and uses public facilities often. They feel safe but desire improved housing, transportation, and engagement with city employees.

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808	The respondent values downtown entertainment, is concerned about schools, safety, housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in transportation, equity, and public spaces. They interact daily with city employees.
809	Respondent values Savannah's history and scenery, is concerned about SCAD's expansion, industrial growth, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest more park events and environmental preservation, and praise city employees' service.
810	The respondent values wage increases, community services, and diversity, but is very concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. Income and safety are key quality of life issues.
811	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and government, is concerned about housing and taxes, prioritizes equal opportunity, and wants more affordable housing, traffic lights, and accessible city employees.
812	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and equitable city planning. They value historic preservation, use public spaces, and want improvements in mental health resources, transportation, and local economic partnerships.
813	Respondent values collaboration, equity, infrastructure, quality of life, affordable housing, public transit, and local economy. Concerns include homelessness and fair access to services. Suggests improvements in public spaces and city employee interactions.
814	The respondent values city staff, believes organization and follow-through are key issues, feels the city is equitable, and suggests improvements in housing, transportation, and accountability. They interact with city employees daily.
815	The respondent values Savannah's history and community, is concerned about affordable housing and homelessness, wants modernization of city processes, improved regional transit, and supports a strong local economy.
816	The respondent answered only two questions, expressing concern about homelessness and mentioning employment with the city. Most questions remain unanswered, limiting insight into their views on city issues.
817	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about homelessness and gun violence, and emphasizes fairness, public safety, and transparency. They suggest limiting homelessness resources and improving city-employee honesty.
818	The respondent values city employees, is concerned about violence, litter, drugs, and public safety, and suggests improvements in traffic and customer service. They are less concerned about homelessness and rarely use parks.
819	The respondent values Savannah's heritage, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing, and desires more recreation, cultural opportunities, and improved transportation. They suggest increased engagement and funding for public services.
820	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, public safety, neighborhood-focused development, improved transit, and supporting local businesses as key issues for Savannah. They value city growth, public spaces, and positive city employee interactions.
821	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about crime, blight, equity, public safety, homelessness, and recreation. They support city efforts in housing and economy and suggest better communication and recreation information.
822	The respondent values Savannah's parks, arts, and tourism, but is concerned about poverty, affordable housing, and equity for the West Side. They feel safe and appreciate current transportation efforts.
823	The respondent values community investment, equal opportunities, public safety, and economic vitality. They suggest improvements in public facilities, housing, road infrastructure, and customer service. They support local business growth and equitable city services.
824	Key concerns include affordability, housing, homelessness, transparency, public safety, transportation, and public spaces. The respondent values diversity and frequent engagement with city services, emphasizing data-driven improvements and resource allocation.
825	The respondent values walkability, parks, equity, and public safety. They are concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation, and suggest improvements in public transit, lighting, and equitable investment reporting.
826	The respondent values cleanliness, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and economic growth, and suggests more shelters, investment in youth, public transit, and maintaining clean, safe public spaces.
827	The respondent is proud of Savannah's hurricane avoidance, cites traffic as the main issue, prefers more walking and bike paths, and is unconcerned about homelessness, public safety, or affordable housing.
828	The respondent values community programs, highlights affordable housing, equity, and public safety as key issues, and suggests improvements in amenities, transportation, public spaces, and city employee engagement.
829	The respondent values Savannah’s history and diversity, prioritizes affordable housing, public transit, green spaces, and economic diversity, and suggests practical improvements for city services and public engagement.
830	The respondent values economic mobility, affordable housing, education, multimodal transportation, and small business development. They emphasize fairness, creativity, and compassion in city services, and frequently use public spaces.

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831	The respondent values municipal services, is concerned about homelessness, litter, unaffordable housing, and sidewalk access. They suggest lowering millage rates, rent control, expanding homeless services, and improving public spaces and sidewalks.
832	The respondent values city leadership, is concerned about crime, housing, and equity, and suggests improvements in safety, transportation, homelessness, public spaces, and city employee engagement.
833	The respondent is proud of Team Savannah, sees gun violence as the main issue, and wants equitable inclusion of all districts. Most questions about quality of life, safety, housing, and services remain unanswered.
834	The respondent values hospitality, is concerned about equity, affordable housing, homelessness, safety, and rundown properties. They suggest improvements in communication, patrols, housing policies, lighting, and customer service.
835	The respondent values community involvement but is concerned about crime, housing, taxes, and homelessness. They suggest more equitable, needs-based actions, improved communication, and investments in infrastructure and community.
836	The respondent highlights affordable housing, infrastructure, and economic growth as key issues. They value public safety, support city services, and suggest improvements in parks, transportation, and interdepartmental communication.
837	The respondent values natural beauty, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public transit, supports local economy, and suggests improvements in city services, transportation, and housing partnerships.
838	The respondent values civic pride, community engagement, and safety. Top concerns include poverty, housing, public safety, and infrastructure. They suggest targeted resources, economic development, facility upgrades, and better communication.
839	The respondent values housing investment, affordable housing, and public safety, and suggests improvements in road maintenance, communication, homelessness response, and public parks. They also recommend better city employee interaction and support for low-income residents.
840	The respondent values affordable housing, outdoor recreation, and a strong local economy. They interact positively with city employees, have no public safety or transportation concerns, and suggest more resources for parks and recreation.
841	Respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about illegal dumping, fairness, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They appreciate public safety efforts and suggest more engagement, investment, and improvements in city services.
842	The respondent values city development but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and cleanliness. They interact frequently with city employees and appreciate services but see room for improvement in infrastructure and support.
843	The respondent values public safety, equity, and the fire department's achievements. Concerns include budget constraints, housing, and public safety. Transportation and parks are seen positively. Interacts with city employees daily.
844	Key concerns include housing affordability, homelessness, and equitable city services. The respondent values safety, amenities, and daily city employee interactions, and desires improved transportation and public spaces.
845	The respondent prioritizes fire department funding, employee retention, affordable housing, and local economic growth. They feel transportation is adequate but want better facility maintenance and leadership engagement. Homelessness isn't a major concern.
846	The respondent values Savannah's historic character, but is concerned about housing, public safety, homelessness, and economic growth. They suggest stronger code enforcement, tax sales, and infrastructure improvements for quality of life.
847	The respondent values Savannah’s parks, arts, and safety but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, infrastructure, and equity. They suggest more investment in neighborhoods, transportation, and economic growth.
848	The respondent values teamwork, prioritizes housing, fairness, homelessness, and economic growth, and suggests improvements in communication, transportation, and public spaces. Public safety is good, but more presence is needed.
849	The respondent values Savannah’s history and economy but is concerned about cleanliness, crime, homelessness, equity, and infrastructure. They support improvements in public safety, housing, transportation, and public spaces.
850	The respondent values Savannah's historic areas but is concerned about urban camping, panhandling, public safety, and equitable resource distribution. They suggest more temporary housing, traffic enforcement, bike lanes, and internal city communication improvements.
851	The respondent values safety, infrastructure, fairness, and quality of life. They suggest improvements in public transportation, parking, affordable housing, and equitable city services, while emphasizing data-driven decision-making and respectful interactions.
852	The respondent values Savannah's people and arts, is concerned about flooding and historic preservation, suggests bike lanes, down payment assistance, regional economic strategies, and more service events. Access to parks is good.

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853	The respondent values Savannah's historic sites, cites homelessness as a key issue, and suggests actions like defunding police and universal basic income. They use public spaces often and support economic growth.
854	The respondent values technology, cites infrastructure as a major issue, supports public safety and cleanliness, and encourages entrepreneurship. They suggest practical improvements, believe in fairness, and interact frequently with city employees.
855	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about public safety, traffic, and affordable housing, and suggests improvements in equity, sidewalks, and public spaces. They interact with city employees daily.
856	The respondent values employment, green spaces, and affordable housing. They suggest investing in local businesses, improving public transportation, and fostering better city employee collaboration to enhance equity and quality of life.
857	Respondent values city growth, wants more youth outlets, equitable opportunities, affordable housing, and better public safety. Suggests more sidewalks, community events, and city investment in minorities. Concerned about homelessness and fairness.
858	Key concerns include safety, affordable housing, homelessness, public amenities, and communication. The respondent values community care, local economy, and daily city interactions, suggesting improvements in housing, safety, and public infrastructure.
859	The respondent values community collaboration and sees growth management as Savannah's main challenge. They affirm fairness and equity are important, but most questions remain unanswered, limiting deeper insight into their views.
860	The respondent highlights diversity and job training as key concerns for Savannah, emphasizing fairness and equitable treatment. Several questions remain unanswered, indicating areas for further engagement or clarification.
861	The respondent values community dedication, highlights homelessness and affordable housing as key issues, and suggests data-driven actions. They desire improved infrastructure, recreational areas, and economic growth, with some questions left unanswered.
862	The respondent values teamwork, fairness, safety, and health in Savannah, is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing, and prefers road improvements. They interact often with city employees and appreciate current efforts.
863	The respondent is concerned about public safety, housing, illegal dumping, and equitable city actions. They value community, seek transparency, and want more information and engagement from the city.
864	The respondent values tourism and clean streets but is concerned about crime, economic mobility, and minority business support. They suggest equitable contracting, affordable business spaces, and improved public safety for children.
865	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, staffing, and transparency in Savannah. They desire stronger city action, better communication, and caps on housing prices to improve quality of life.
866	Respondent is concerned about employee retention, fairness, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and economic growth. They suggest innovative solutions and more community engagement to improve city services and quality of life.
867	The respondent highlights progress in beautification, parks, and public safety, but expresses concerns about infrastructure, affordable housing, local economy, and equity. They value city services but suggest improvements in code enforcement and community investment.
868	The respondent appreciates Savannah's beauty but notes concerns about city upkeep, illegal dumping, blight, and homelessness. They value fairness, public safety, a strong economy, and daily city employee interactions.
869	The respondent values Savannah's growth but highlights concerns about resources, services, safety, housing, and homelessness. They suggest improvements in transportation, public spaces, and equitable city actions, emphasizing community feedback and holistic approaches.
870	The respondent is concerned about affordability, livability, and fairness in Savannah. They suggest improving public transit, regulating tourism, supporting local businesses, addressing homelessness, and enhancing communication with city employees.
871	The respondent values job opportunities but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and road conditions. They suggest equitable park access and daily interact with city employees. Some questions were left unanswered.
872	The respondent is most concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety in Savannah. They suggest increased police presence, affordable housing, job opportunities, and road improvements to enhance quality of life.
873	Respondent values city leadership and history, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, seeks transparency, better wages, improved public spaces, and supports local business and enhanced transportation options.
874	The respondent is concerned about public safety, staffing, and homelessness, values traffic safety, and wants improved enforcement. They feel safe locally, use city services often, and support economic growth.
875	The respondent values Savannah's tourism and beauty but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and economic opportunities. They suggest more community outreach, youth programs, mental health services, and improved communication.

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876	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but highlights communication, safety, equity, and homelessness as key issues. They recommend sensitivity training for police, investment in underserved areas, and improved park maintenance.
877	The respondent values city investment in staff and transparency, is concerned about housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests more affordable housing, transit, and collaboration. They appreciate improvements but see room for further investment.
878	The respondent values Savannah's architecture, art, and seeks more equity, affordable housing, and transportation improvements. Many questions about safety, homelessness, parks, economy, and city interactions remain unanswered.
879	The respondent values community events, is concerned about homelessness and public safety, and suggests improvements in transportation and city fairness. They appreciate city parks and frequent interactions with city employees.
880	The respondent is concerned about potholes, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and values youth programs. They frequently use parks, interact with city employees, and suggest improvements in transportation and public spaces.
881	The respondent values safe water, is concerned about public safety, gun violence, potholes, affordable housing, and suggests road improvements and better city employee interactions. They frequent public parks and support partnerships for homelessness.
882	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about fairness, safety, and cleanliness, and suggests improvements in transportation, jobs, and kindness. They have limited interaction with city services and moderate concerns about public issues.
883	The respondent values clean buildings, safety, and public spaces, and is concerned about dirty streets, homelessness, and community engagement. They suggest improvements in parks, safety, transportation, and city employee communication.
884	Respondent values Savannah's culture, wants improved lighting for safety, more events, support for homeless, and better bike infrastructure. They rarely use parks or interact with city employees. Water issues are a key concern.
885	The respondent is concerned about public learning, dirty streets, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They desire public trains and safer neighborhoods, but feel safe personally. Limited engagement with city employees and public spaces is noted.
886	The respondent appreciates Savannah's accessibility, is slightly concerned about public safety, values a strong economy, and suggests transportation improvements. Some questions were not answered or are not currently relevant to them.
887	The respondent appreciates Savannah's appearance, is concerned about drainage, homelessness, and housing, values fairness, suggests a subway for transport, and feels public safety is adequate. Interaction with city employees is minimal.
888	The respondent values safety and the local museum, is concerned about gang violence, suggests affordable housing and bike lanes, and feels a strong local economy is important. Few concerns about homelessness or parks.
889	The respondent values community, economic strength, cleanliness, and public safety, with concerns about flooding and awareness of city programs. They suggest improvements in sidewalks, awareness, and public space cleanliness.
890	Respondent values city improvements, cleanliness, and accessible care for the disabled. Main concerns are flooding, homelessness, and public safety. Affordable housing is not a major concern. Economic vitality and city engagement are important.
891	The respondent is proud of local schools, is somewhat concerned about homelessness and public safety, values a strong economy, and suggests more bike paths. They have few personal quality-of-life concerns.
892	The respondent values downtown Savannah, is concerned about crime and fairness, wants improved infrastructure and public spaces, but is less concerned about homelessness or housing. They stress good customer service and youth engagement.
893	The respondent values city engagement, is concerned about crime and homelessness, uses public spaces, and suggests improvements in cleanliness, economic opportunities, and transportation (especially bike lanes/routes).
894	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about morale, homelessness, public safety, and cleanliness. They suggest proactive policing, better city services, and improved customer service, with less focus on affordable housing.
895	The respondent highlights concerns about fairness, public safety, and homelessness. They believe in empowering police, are less concerned about affordable housing, and note the city's tendency to favor insiders.
896	The respondent values Savannah's history and tourism, prioritizes environmental infrastructure, road maintenance, public safety, affordable housing, and local economy. They suggest more bus funding, job opportunities, and tax credits for small businesses.
897	The respondent provided brief or unclear answers, expressing pride in the weather and mentioning 'guilty' regarding affordable housing. Most questions were unanswered or answered ambiguously, offering limited insight into their views.

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898	The respondent values city landscaping leadership, is concerned about crime, funding cuts, homelessness, affordable housing, and senior meals. They feel safe but want better sidewalks and improved neighborhood commons.
899	The respondent values Savannah's hospitality but is concerned about road conditions, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest better communication in neighborhoods, improved roads, and increased support for small businesses.
900	Most questions were unanswered except for concern about homelessness, which was marked as negative. No specific feedback was provided on other city issues.
901	The respondent values neighborhood beauty, safety, and fairness for residents. Key concerns include crime, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and senior needs. They suggest faith-based involvement and improved city services.
902	Key concerns include gun and drug issues, public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and fairness. The respondent values Savannah's food and hospitality and suggests more police presence, better transportation, and economic growth.
903	The respondent values Savannah's history and small-town feel, but is concerned about crime, homelessness, and aging infrastructure. They emphasize public safety, cleanliness, and local economic growth, but have no opinions on equity, housing, or transportation.
904	Respondent values cleanliness, is concerned about housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests improvements in public transportation and resident safety. Interacts with city employees regularly and wants more support for affordable housing.
905	The respondent is concerned about gunshots, feels safe, finds affordable housing acceptable, uses city services daily, and wants more bus routes. Some answers are unclear or missing.
906	The respondent is concerned about gun violence, public safety, and homelessness, suggesting more housing for the homeless. They interact daily with city employees but left many questions unanswered or vague.
907	Key concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, flooding, and respectful city employee interactions. The respondent values diversity, uses public spaces often, and prioritizes a strong local economy and community input.
908	The respondent is concerned about gun violence, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest lowering rent, building affordable homes, and improving public safety with street bumpers. They use parks yearly and interact with city employees daily.
909	The respondent is proud of the mayor, cites national politics as a major issue, and suggests district meetings. They have limited opinions on housing, safety, and parks, and want continued progress.
910	The respondent values parks, is concerned about homelessness and high housing costs, and suggests improvements in transportation. They seldom use parks and provided limited feedback on other city issues.
911	The respondent highlights concerns about infrastructure, schools, water, housing, public safety, and transportation. They suggest fixing drains, increasing bus routes, and supporting children and homeless residents to improve fairness and quality of life.
912	The respondent values parks, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and transportation, and seldom uses public spaces or interacts with city employees. No comments on economy or equity.
913	The respondent values Savannah's culture and hospitality, but is concerned about drugs, safety, housing, and fairness. They suggest better facilities, public safety, transportation, and more visible city employees.
914	The respondent expressed concern about homelessness, public safety in some neighborhoods, and the need for affordable housing in Savannah. Several questions were left unanswered or marked as 'no answer.'
915	The respondent provided limited feedback, mentioning infrequent interactions with city employees, support for helping the homeless, and feeling safe. Most questions were left unanswered or marked as 'no answer.'
916	Most questions were left unanswered. The respondent expressed concern about homelessness and public safety, but provided minimal detail. There was no substantive feedback on other city issues.
917	The respondent values clean streets, is concerned about gangs, homelessness, and affordable housing, and wants fewer potholes. They suggest more opportunities for the homeless and affordable housing, and interact infrequently with city employees.
918	The respondent is not concerned with most city issues except noise and supports more bus routes. They interact often with city employees but don't use parks or public spaces.
919	The respondent values community, notes flooding as a top issue, and uses public spaces often. They see fairness, want lower rent, more shelters, improved transportation, and prioritize economic growth.
920	The respondent values fairness, safety, and quality of life improvements like year-round lifeguard jobs, more indoor pools, shelters for the homeless, better sidewalks, and youth access to gyms.
921	The respondent seeks more assistance for homelessness, senior citizens, and public safety, mentions voting assistance, and requests improvements in public spaces and city services. Some answers are unclear or missing.
922	The respondent values the Golden Age Center, is concerned about affordable housing and public safety, uses city facilities daily, and interacts frequently with city employees. They suggest more police control for safety.
923	The respondent values community events, is concerned about homelessness and affordable housing, supports road improvements and bike lanes, appreciates recreational facilities, and finds city employees engaging. They suggest targeted action on homelessness and increased marketing for public spaces.

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924	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, transportation, and food insecurity. They value inclusivity, fairness, and city support for small businesses and improved public amenities.
925	The respondent values safety, community, and economic vitality, with concerns about crime, homelessness, and affordability. They suggest maintaining current transportation and public spaces, and encourage inclusivity and new approaches to improve quality of life.
926	The respondent values community, job opportunities, and renovated public spaces. They feel the city is fair and safe but see a need for more teen spaces and improved basketball courts.
927	Key concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, education, public safety, and infrastructure. Suggestions focus on increased resources, maintenance, and programs for vulnerable populations. Pride is expressed in Savannah's growth opportunities.
928	The respondent values community centers, is concerned about youth activities, public safety, and transportation, uses parks often, and wants more engaging activities and facilities. They are not concerned about affordable housing.
929	The respondent values downtown Savannah, desires more entertainment, feels personal fairness, is concerned about safety and homelessness, and interacts often with city employees. Some questions were left unanswered.
930	The respondent values Savannah’s progressive environment, is concerned about equity, housing, and public spaces, and suggests improvements in roads, parks, and economic support. Interactions with city employees are generally positive.
931	The respondent feels safe but wants more affordable housing, better transportation, and faster police response. They see fairness but lack pride in Savannah and request improved parks, more shelters, and better city amenities.
932	Respondent values green spaces, inclusivity, and economic opportunity, but is concerned about flooding, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They appreciate public spaces and city employees, and suggest improved services and support for minorities.
933	The respondent is concerned about safety, homelessness, and neighborhood cleanliness in Savannah. They feel unsafe due to crime and are worried about affordable housing, but provided limited answers to other questions.
934	The respondent values local gyms, education, and public safety, is concerned about affordable housing and youth issues, and suggests more buses. They frequently use parks and interact with city employees.
935	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, housing, cleanliness, and public safety. They suggest improvements in housing, rent, neighborhood maintenance, and public spaces. Interactions with city employees are satisfactory.
936	The respondent values diversity, affordable housing, public safety, and economic growth. Concerns include housing, homelessness, downtown traffic, and public space leadership. They suggest clearer city roles and better support for local entrepreneurs.
937	The respondent values Savannah's welcoming community, but is concerned about potholes, homelessness, and public transportation. They feel safe, see city employees positively, and suggest more shelters and improved roads.
938	The respondent values the police department but desires better communication for officers. Violent crime is a top concern. They rarely use public spaces and interact with city employees mainly at work.
939	The respondent values community, safety, fairness, and clean public spaces. They highlight concerns about homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation, and suggest structured processes, equitable attention, and incentives for city employees.
940	The respondent values community, is most concerned about homelessness, feels safe, and prefers road improvements. They aren't concerned about affordable housing or local economy, and have limited engagement with public spaces.
941	The respondent is most concerned about public safety, drug addiction, and law enforcement. They favor free-market solutions for housing, less regulation for economic growth, and suggest fewer resources for homelessness.
942	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and history but is concerned about affordable housing, cost of living, homelessness, and public safety. They appreciate parks and a strong economy, suggesting better project management and price regulation.
943	The respondent is proud of Savannah's appearance but is concerned about cleanliness, affordable housing, homelessness, and values a strong local economy. They interact with city employees daily but left some questions unanswered.
944	Respondent prioritizes road, traffic, and public safety improvements, especially better police resources. They value public parks, are concerned about homelessness, and interact with city officials. Some questions were left unanswered.
945	The respondent values senior centers, is concerned about public safety, and mentioned 'Berry' regarding homelessness. Most questions were unanswered. They do not feel safe even at home or in their car.
946	The respondent is concerned about traffic, fairness, safety, and public safety in Savannah, expressing a need for more police control. Several questions were left unanswered.
947	The respondent values fairness, affordable housing, local economy, and improved city services. They feel safe but note concerns about taxes, homelessness, road conditions, and interactions with city employees.

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948	The respondent values city leadership, but is concerned about homelessness, safety, affordable housing, and quality of life. They suggest improving services, safety, and economic opportunities. Interaction with city employees is limited.
949	The respondent is dissatisfied with their neighborhood's appearance, supports economic growth, wants more police and tiny homes, and has concerns with city services in West Savannah. Other issues are less important to them.
950	The respondent provided limited feedback, suggesting community programs for homelessness and routines for public spaces and city employee interactions, with many questions left unanswered or marked as 'no comment.'
951	The respondent is concerned about low wages, crime, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation. They desire more police, better lighting, improved bus routes, and fair event notifications.
952	The respondent is concerned about traffic, crime, safety for elderly residents, and fairness in city services. Issues like homelessness, affordable housing, and public amenities received little or no response.
953	Respondent values city cleanliness, events, and parks. Concerns include traffic, affordable housing, fair economic growth, and homelessness. Suggests road improvements, more affordable housing, and inclusive economic policies. Interacts frequently with city employees.
954	The respondent values hospitality but is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and senior services. They suggest more grants, improved transportation for seniors, and equitable employment opportunities, with less frequent use of public spaces.
955	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, economic growth, and fair treatment. They suggest better lighting, more traffic regulation, improved public facilities, transportation, and city employee interactions to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
956	The respondent is very concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They interact with city employees daily and are proud of the city, but provided limited details on other topics.
957	The respondent is most concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, senior programs, and public safety in Savannah. They suggest more shelters, affordable homes, police patrols, and senior programs to improve quality of life.
958	The respondent values dual enrollment, safety, and public amenities, is concerned about affordable housing and homelessness, and suggests more bus routes and public safety opportunities to improve the city.
959	The respondent values Savannah's history and education, and is most concerned about housing, income, and safety. They highlight fairness and equity issues, but provided limited responses to other city topics.
960	Respondent is most concerned about housing, homelessness, and public safety in Savannah. They do not use public transportation or parks, and have limited interaction with city employees.
961	The respondent is proud of West Savannah but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, senior care, and transportation. They suggest more support for seniors and better city services.
962	The respondent values senior centers, is concerned about crime, housing, and homelessness, and suggests more police, affordable loans, and job opportunities. Transportation is satisfactory, but public spaces need better lighting and security.
963	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and transportation. They suggest more housing, better lighting, frequent buses, and road improvements. Interactions with city employees vary based on the individual.
964	The respondent highlights concerns about safety, homelessness, affordable housing, fairness, and city engagement. They desire improved public safety, equitable treatment, better transportation, and enhanced city services, especially for seniors.
965	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, crime, affordable housing, and public safety in Savannah. They use parks often and feel the city is generally fair and equitable.
966	The respondent values local roots, highlights transportation, public safety, and equitable neighborhood improvements as key issues, and suggests practical solutions for roads, housing, and city engagement.
967	The respondent values city parks and cleanliness, is concerned about homelessness, housing, and public safety, and suggests improvements in neighborhood upkeep, job opportunities, and equitable city services.
968	Respondent values neighborhood engagement, improved infrastructure, and practical solutions for homelessness and safety. They suggest more community outreach, affordable housing, road improvements, recreational facilities, and proactive city employee involvement.
969	The respondent values transportation and a strong local economy, feels safe, sees affordable housing as adequate, and uses public spaces often. They report no major concerns or suggestions for improvement.
970	The respondent values community engagement, safety, affordable housing, and improved transportation. Concerns include insufficient workers, slow construction, homelessness, public safety, and a need for better city services and economic growth.
971	The respondent values recreation centers, is concerned about crime, affordability, healthcare, and seniors. They use parks often, interact with city employees, and stress the need for equity and a strong local economy.
972	The respondent is most concerned about affordable housing, economic needs, senior support, public safety, and effective transportation. They emphasize affordability, improved city services for seniors, and maintaining program funding.

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973	The respondent values economic growth, staff retention, public safety, road repairs, affordable housing, and addressing homelessness. They suggest more city involvement, employee engagement, and practical improvements to infrastructure and services.
974	The respondent is concerned about inequality, public safety, homelessness, and lack of affordable housing in Savannah. They value clean public spaces, fair amenities, and support for Black-owned businesses.
975	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
976	The respondent values neighborhood safety, requests more police presence and social activities, and is not personally affected by homelessness or affordable housing. Several questions were left unanswered.
977	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, inequality, homelessness, housing costs, and infrastructure. They want more fairness, better public safety, and improved city services for all residents.
978	The respondent highlights affordable living, safety, community engagement, support for singles, bike infrastructure, tech in public spaces, and interdepartmental city employee interaction as key concerns.
979	The respondent values seafood and peace, provided limited feedback, and some answers were illegible or missing. Few specific concerns or suggestions were shared regarding city issues or improvements.
980	The respondent is proud of Savannah's attractions but is concerned about flooding, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and road conditions. They value air quality, education safety, and daily use of public spaces.
981	The respondent values industrial opportunities but is concerned about racism, homelessness, exclusion, safety, and lack of inclusion in city decisions. They urge more equity, diversity, and community involvement.
982	The respondent's main concerns include homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and bus routes. They rarely use parks and value trees for economic growth. Some responses were unclear or missing.
983	The respondent values Savannah's tourism and safety but is concerned about rapid growth, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and equity. They suggest community events, better planning, and educational initiatives for improvement.
984	The respondent values senior care, identifies senior housing as a key issue, emphasizes affordable housing and senior transportation, and feels safe in their neighborhood. They interact weekly with sanitation workers.
985	The respondent is concerned about flooding, homelessness, public safety, and high rent. They do not use public parks or city services and feel disconnected from city employees. Economic strength is important to them.
986	The respondent highlights concerns about infrastructure, homelessness, public safety, equitable city investment, transportation, affordable housing, and quality of life, emphasizing the need for traffic calming, better city services, and sustainable growth.
987	The respondent values senior care, road maintenance, and community attitudes. Housing and homelessness are concerns, but they feel safe and satisfied with city employees. They suggest improving senior transportation and road care.
988	Respondent highlights concerns about homelessness, crime, mental health, air quality, and taxes. They value public spaces, support for Black businesses, and improved transportation, with daily interaction with city employees.
989	The respondent values Savannah's weather, is highly concerned about crime, homelessness, and public safety, and prioritizes street conditions and affordable housing. They frequently use city services but offered few suggestions for improvement.
990	The respondent values local government, is concerned about fair housing, homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, and suggests improvements in transportation, public spaces, and city employee availability.
991	The respondent values cultural diversity and is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and transportation. They suggest increased policing and better public transit. Several questions received no response or unclear answers.
992	The respondent values public safety, affordable housing, improved transportation, and uses public spaces daily. They suggest more police, support for the homeless, expanded bus routes, and daily interact with city employees.
993	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about homelessness and jobs, supports improved transportation, and suggests more senior activities. They feel safe and interact regularly with city employees.

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994	Respondent values parks, is concerned about rent, affordable housing, and public safety. They support rent control and improved transportation, use parks daily, and desire more CAT mobility options.
995	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
996	The respondent values public safety, Christian heritage, transparency, and racial unity. Concerns include family structure, transportation, homelessness, housing, and fair city resource allocation. They suggest supporting non-profits, road improvements, and SPD.
997	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. They use public spaces daily and interact frequently with city employees, emphasizing the need for fairness, equity, and economic growth.
998	The respondent values city growth but highlights needs for cleaner streets, better transportation, more activities for seniors and youth, improved public safety, affordable housing, and city engagement.
999	The respondent values parks and is concerned about rent, housing, and transportation for seniors. They support current public safety efforts and suggest improvements in rent control and bus routes.
1000	The respondent values family and community, is concerned about housing costs, crime, and safety, and desires more affordable housing, improved transportation, and support for all businesses. Homelessness and equitable representation are also important.
1001	The respondent values Savannah's Historic District, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing, and desires neighborhood improvements like walking paths, local stores, and traffic calming. Interactions with city employees and public spaces are infrequent.
1002	The respondent values tourism, cites crime as a major issue, wants improved safety, affordable housing, better transportation for seniors, and beautification. They are concerned about homelessness and support economic growth.
1003	Respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about affordable housing, crime, homelessness, overdevelopment, road conditions, and public space cleanliness. They seek more city action on equity, safety, and staff courtesy.
1004	The respondent values infrastructure, parks, and safety, but is concerned about housing, potholes, fairness, and local economic opportunities. They want improved transportation, more public spaces, and transparency from city employees.
1005	The respondent values local amenities, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and city fairness, and wants infrastructure improvements. They interact with city employees regularly and feel safe in their neighborhood.
1006	The respondent values city leadership, is concerned about crime, public safety, and homelessness, desires more police presence, uses public spaces daily, and seeks improvements in housing, transportation, and city employee interactions.
1007	Key issues include affordable housing, economic inequality, public safety, transportation, and equitable city services. The respondent values diversity and suggests specific improvements for housing, public spaces, and city communication.
1008	Most questions regarding city issues such as public safety, homelessness, and economic growth were unanswered, offering limited insight into the respondent's views on Savannah's challenges and opportunities.
1009	No questions or answers were provided in the input array.
1010	The respondent values leadership, historic preservation, and a strong economy, but is concerned about crime, housing, public safety, homelessness, environment, and transportation. They suggest improvements in DEI, housing, walkability, and public spaces.
1011	The respondent is concerned about traffic, homelessness, affordable housing, and values public safety and a strong local economy. They suggest more walking/bike paths and regular police presence. Some questions were unanswered.
1012	The respondent highlights poverty, homelessness, and crime as top concerns. They suggest prioritizing black neighborhoods, improving housing, increasing police presence, expanding transportation options, and adding affordable housing.
1013	Key concerns include affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, road improvements, and economic growth. The respondent values community events, better city employee support, and more public spaces.
1014	The respondent values living in Savannah but is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, speeding, cleanliness, and economic growth. They suggest more low-income housing, improved transportation, and local markets.
1015	The respondent values friendliness but is concerned about crime, garbage, homelessness, housing, and public safety. They suggest improvements in neighborhoods, transportation, public spaces, and economic opportunities.
1016	The respondent values city improvement efforts but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and neighborhood equity. They suggest better maintenance, more police presence, bus stop seating, and fairer business distribution.

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1017	The respondent values Savannah's riverfront, is concerned about energy, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing, and suggests improvements in lighting, cleanliness, transportation, and local amenities.
1018	The respondent appreciates city services and safety, values affordable housing and transportation improvements, and feels supported as a senior. They see affordable housing as the most pressing issue.
1019	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about flooding, public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They desire systematic development, improved roads, sidewalks, and equitable city services.
1020	The respondent appreciates free events, feels safe, and values city services but is concerned about crime and affordable housing. They use public facilities frequently and feel the city is generally doing well.
1021	The respondent values community history, is concerned about flooding, safety, homelessness, and affordable housing, and wants improved amenities, transportation, and economic support in West Savannah. Daily city employee interactions are noted.
1022	The respondent, a police officer, highlights critical issues in Savannah: homelessness, public safety, officer resources, fairness, and officer wellness. They suggest practical reforms, but declined to comment on some topics outside their experience.
1023	The respondent enjoys Savannah's beauty but finds socializing costly and difficult. They desire more recycling options, affordable parking, and community events, while feeling safe and unconcerned about homelessness.
1024	The respondent is proud of Savannah's history but is very concerned about affordable housing, crime, homelessness, and public safety. They suggest equitable resource allocation, improved transportation, and more public spaces.
1025	The respondent did not provide answers to any of the questions about city issues, quality of life, public safety, or city services.
1026	The respondent values Savannah's growth but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and infrastructure. They suggest more policing, affordable homes, road improvements, and increased city employee engagement.
1027	The respondent values Savannah's progressiveness but is concerned about gentrification, affordable housing, and homelessness. They support improved public transportation, economic support for small businesses, and appreciate positive interactions with city employees.
1028	The respondent values Savannah's hospitality but highlights concerns about sewer systems, walkability, fair housing, and quality of life improvements like bike lanes and sidewalks. Several questions were left unanswered.
1029	The respondent values family, is concerned about city growth, high property taxes, and wants more activities for kids. They express concern about homelessness and public safety but provided limited feedback on other topics.
1030	The respondent values Black history, is concerned about sidewalks, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and transportation. They suggest more affordable rent, citizen patrols, Chatham area transit, and education to improve Savannah.
1031	The respondent values Savannah's weather, is concerned about employee pay, quality of life, homelessness, public safety, road conditions, and economic growth. They suggest more shelters, better roads, and improved management listening.

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1032	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but highlights issues like youth job preparedness, crime, homelessness, race relations, senior activities, affordable housing, public safety, and neighborhood engagement.
1033	The respondent is proud of the mayor but is concerned about homelessness, crime, senior safety, and support for black neighborhoods. They value small business support and street improvements, and frequently use public parks.
1034	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and support for seniors. They value fairness, improved city services, and have experienced reduced police presence and city support.
1035	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and infrastructure. They seek more equity, improved amenities, better support for local businesses, and enhanced public spaces.
1036	The respondent values community, is concerned about housing, health, and transportation, and seeks fairness, economic growth, and improved public spaces. They desire more investment in residents and better city services.
1037	The respondent values senior services, is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and fairness, feels safe locally, and seeks more city representation and economic growth. They interact often with city employees.
1038	The respondent values city improvements but is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They suggest more lighting, increased police presence, support for local businesses, and better public engagement.
1039	The respondent values community, is concerned about poverty, housing, and public safety, and suggests improvements in housing, transportation, and city services. They interact with the city often through nonprofit work.
1040	The respondent values Savannah's history and parks, notes traffic as a key issue, suggests improving sanitation, public safety, and transportation, and encourages city engagement on housing and economic growth.
1041	Respondent values Savannah's beauty and unity, but is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, recreation, and fairness. They suggest improvements in recreation, safety, transportation, parks, and local economy support.
1042	The respondent values city care but is concerned about traffic, housing, cleanliness, homelessness, public safety, and economic opportunities. They suggest more housing, road improvements, police protection, and job creation.
1043	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, housing, fairness, public safety, and inner-city infrastructure. They feel the city prioritizes tourists and contracts, and want more for seniors and improved city responsiveness.
1044	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing. They feel seniors are overlooked and want better neighborhood amenities, including grocery stores and improved parks.
1045	The respondent is proud of River Street and most concerned about gangs, homelessness, rent, and abandoned cars. They suggest fairness, more officers, income-based housing, and helping those who want help.
1046	The respondent values city cleanliness, equitable services, public safety, affordable housing, improved public transportation, and local economic growth. They highlight needs in West Savannah and express concerns about fairness and community safety.
1047	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and road conditions. They value daily park use and are bothered by 18-wheelers parking in neighborhoods. Some questions were left unanswered.
1048	The respondent is concerned about housing affordability, homelessness, fairness, and transportation. They feel safe in their neighborhood and want improved bus services and sidewalks. Other areas had no comment or were marked n/a.
1049	The respondent appreciates Savannah's livability, uses parks daily, and requests more bus routes. Most other questions were left unanswered, providing limited feedback on broader city issues.
1050	The respondent appreciates Savannah, values affordable housing, uses parks, and suggests improvements in road conditions, homeless support, and public safety. No concerns about parks; key issues are infrastructure and safety.
1051	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and uses public parks occasionally. They suggest building houses for the homeless and increasing police presence. Several questions were left unanswered.
1052	The respondent values cleanliness and senior services, but is concerned about high housing costs, public safety, homelessness, and infrastructure. They suggest more affordable housing, increased police presence, and street improvements.
1053	The respondent values city services, is very concerned about taxes, homelessness, and public safety, uses parks sometimes, but gave limited feedback on other issues. Key concerns are safety, taxes, and homelessness.
1054	The respondent values Savannah's port, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and affordable housing, and suggests more buses and police. They use parks daily and interact with city staff regularly.

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1055	The respondent is most concerned about safety, crime, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and clean public spaces. They suggest more police, lower-cost housing, improved bus routes, and daily park cleaning.
1056	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness but is highly concerned about crime and homelessness. They advocate for increased policing, better homeless solutions, and support for local residents over outside investors.
1057	The respondent values parks and is most concerned about high rent, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest rent control, more housing for the homeless, and improved bus services for seniors.
1058	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, transportation, public safety, homelessness, and the impacts of rapid growth. They value inclusivity, fairness, and improved public spaces, and appreciate responsive city employees.
1059	The respondent is most proud of Savannah's parks, is very concerned about rent, affordable housing, and public safety, and suggests rent control, more housing for the homeless, and improved CAT mobility.
1060	Key concerns include lack of affordable housing, overdevelopment, insufficient walkability, and inadequate school access for youth. Suggestions focus on better urban planning and improved educational opportunities.
1061	Key concerns include crime, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and fairness. Suggestions focus on improved services, more protection, equitable treatment, affordable rent, and enhanced public spaces and transportation.
1062	Respondent highlights concerns about crime, infrastructure, affordable housing, homelessness, and historic preservation. They value green spaces, economic growth, and fairness, and suggest improvements in transportation, public safety, and city employee interactions.
1063	The respondent values parks, is concerned about high rent and affordable housing, supports rent control, and suggests more bus routes and senior mobility. They have no public safety concerns and minimal park usage.
1064	The respondent values green spaces, recreation, and a strong local economy, has concerns about growth management and safety, and uses parks frequently. They desire more bike paths, soccer fields, and courteous city interactions.
1065	The respondent is mostly satisfied with city services, feels safe, frequently uses parks, and values opportunity. The main concern is money and affordable housing, but other issues are not seen as pressing.
1066	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is nothing to summarize.
1067	The respondent values tourism and local amenities, is concerned about crime, fairness, sidewalks, police presence, and homelessness, but did not answer several questions on other city issues.
1068	The respondent values community involvement, is concerned about jobs, homelessness, public safety, housing, and transportation, and suggests practical solutions like church involvement, better bus routes, and addressing bad landlords.
1069	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing, desires lower taxes, uses parks daily, and interacts weekly with city employees. They feel safe and consider the city fair.
1070	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about gun crime, homelessness, affordability, and equity. They suggest transparency, better resource use, traffic enforcement, local hiring, and improved infrastructure.
1071	The respondent values Savannah's history, community, and economy but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, transportation, and equity. They suggest improvements in housing, transit, safety, and community engagement.
1072	No questions or answers were provided in the array, so there is no content to summarize.
1073	The respondent is concerned about traffic, public safety, homelessness, and lack of parks in the Highlands. They value a welcoming community and support pro-business policies and less city involvement in housing.

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1074	The respondent is concerned about crime, public safety, homelessness, transportation, and city services. They value community, public spaces, and festivals, and desire improved communication, customer service, and equitable city resource allocation.
1075	Respondent values historic preservation and walkability but is concerned about homelessness, crime, and infrastructure. They desire improved public safety, more bike lanes, and better city responsiveness.
1076	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about infrastructure, public safety, homelessness, and economic disparities. They prioritize fiscal responsibility, support for existing residents, and road improvements. They interact positively with first responders and rarely use public parks.
1077	Respondent highlights concerns about high rent, cost of living, homelessness, public safety, and lack of entertainment options. They suggest economic incentives, improved infrastructure, and equitable policies for city improvement.
1078	Key concerns include homelessness, crime, affordable housing, and public safety. Suggestions focus on workforce programs, employee wellbeing, outreach, rehabilitation, and investment in community organizations and green spaces.
1079	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and employee morale. They value Savannah's history and public safety, and suggest more appreciation for city employees and accountability for police pursuits.
1080	The respondent values community engagement, is concerned about homelessness, equity, and public safety, and suggests more community surveys, equitable improvements, and better vetting for economic growth. They seldom use public spaces.
1081	The respondent values improvements in quality of life, emphasizing the need to address political and societal issues, starting locally in Savannah.
1082	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and overemphasis on tourism, and desires better planning, public safety, and support for small businesses. They appreciate public spaces and want improved parking and transportation.
1083	The respondent values Savannah's heritage and economy, is concerned about crime, vagrancy, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests equitable attention to neighborhoods, law enforcement, road improvements, and respectful city employee interactions.
1084	The respondent expresses frustration with economic, housing, and public safety issues, appreciates public spaces and nightlife, and is skeptical about the city's ability to address systemic problems. Suggestions include infrastructure improvements and more equitable policies.

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1085	The respondent values wildlife, is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and transportation, and advocates for more supportive, equitable city services, improved infrastructure, and accessible public spaces.
1086	The respondent emphasizes affordable housing, compassion for the unhoused, improved pedestrian safety, accessible public spaces, and better transportation. They value inclusivity and believe city resources should prioritize vulnerable residents.
1087	The respondent values Savannah's history, environment, and growth, with concerns about affordable housing, public safety, transportation, and economic vitality, especially on the Southside. They support greenways, better planning, and improved infrastructure.
1088	The respondent values culture, affordable housing, walkability, family-friendly parks, economic growth, and public safety. They suggest improving housing, walkability, income, and public spaces to enhance Savannah's quality of life.
1089	The respondent values economic growth, improved infrastructure, affordable housing, public safety, equitable investment in neighborhoods, enhanced transportation, and vibrant public spaces. They appreciate city employees' efforts and desire continued focus on quality of life improvements.

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1090	The respondent values diversity, environmental protection, and inclusive planning. Concerns include uncontrolled growth, climate change, public safety, affordable housing, and equitable city processes. They advocate for better parks, transportation, and stakeholder-driven decision-making.
1091	The respondent values community growth but highlights neglect, inequity, infrastructure issues, lack of affordable housing, and insufficient city accountability, especially in the Westside and Woodville neighborhoods.
1092	The respondent values Savannah's historic character, is concerned about homelessness, safety, and housing, and suggests improved police accessibility, better enforcement, and transportation enhancements. They appreciate local parks and want to contribute more to the community.
1093	The respondent values culture, desires equitable infrastructure, is concerned about development, affordable housing, and transportation, and uses parks often. They suggest more local hiring and improved public safety and homelessness solutions.
1094	Key concerns include crime, high living costs, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and city communication. The respondent values Savannah's walkability and history and suggests improvements in roads, parks, and support for small businesses.
1095	Respondent values Savannah's beauty, civic engagement, and safety but is concerned about housing, economic dependence on tourism, and equity issues like STVRs. Praises city employees and public spaces, suggests more affordable housing and business diversity.
1096	The respondent values Savannah's livability, notes concerns about litter, safety, and housing, appreciates city staff, and suggests improvements in transportation and public spaces. They recognize their own privilege regarding fairness.
1097	The respondent is concerned about homelessness, public safety, and city cleanliness, values local economy and historic districts, and seeks proactive city enforcement and balanced approaches to fairness, affordability, and tourism.
1098	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about industrialization, prefers minimal government involvement in equity, homelessness, and housing, and desires lower taxes and better follow-through on infrastructure promises.
1099	The respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, and unkept parks. They want improved transportation, support for local businesses, and fair city actions. They value Savannah's history but feel quality of life could improve.
1100	The respondent values community, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and fairness, and suggests improvements in parks, transportation, safety, and neighborhood upkeep. They feel some areas are neglected by the city.
1101	The respondent values Savannah's culture and food, but is concerned about gun violence, policing, homelessness, road conditions, and city employee conduct. They suggest more policing, job creation, and support for local businesses.

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1102	The respondent is concerned about high taxes, homelessness, public safety, and cost of living in Savannah. They appreciate city employees and road improvements but seek more support for businesses and affordable housing.
1103	The respondent values Savannah's historic beauty, is concerned about housing affordability, road conditions, and fairness, and suggests improvements in transportation, public spaces, and homelessness support. They rarely interact with city employees.
1104	The respondent values safety, infrastructure, affordable housing, and local economic growth. They appreciate city navigation and employee interactions, and suggest improvements in roads, cleanliness, lighting, and support for small businesses and mental health.
1105	The respondent values Savannah's beauty, is concerned about housing affordability, homelessness, and utility costs, and appreciates city employees. They suggest more affordable housing, support for small businesses, and improved park maintenance.
1106	The respondent values Savannah's history and trees, is concerned about homelessness, drugs, housing costs, and public safety, and suggests road improvements, better park maintenance, and enhanced city services.
1107	The respondent highlights poverty, affordable housing, and public safety as top concerns, values historic preservation, and urges better city structure, support for local businesses, and improved public spaces and transportation.
1108	The respondent is concerned about education, public safety, high taxes, homelessness, and city spending. They value nature and parks but feel city services and equity are lacking. Affordable housing is not a concern.
1109	The respondent values Savannah's history and diversity but is deeply concerned about crime, homelessness, public safety, and city accountability. They suggest more police presence, better city services, and enhanced public spaces.
1110	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, tourism impacts, and wants improved bike routes, parks, and economic opportunities. They suggest more equitable development and better city communication.
1111	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about street conditions, taxes for seniors, and public safety, and suggests street repairs, lower business taxes, and more police protection. Parks are adequate.

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1112	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about crime, safety, and homelessness. They suggest increased security, maintaining current infrastructure, and reopening cultural venues, while expressing skepticism about DEI initiatives.
1113	Respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about infrastructure, equity, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and transportation. They suggest improvements in city services, inclusivity, and public spaces.
1114	Respondent values Savannah's beauty and history, is concerned about vagrancy and public safety, supports economic growth, and suggests stricter measures on homelessness and traffic calming. Interactions with city employees are positive.
1115	The respondent highlights issues like derelict buildings, homelessness, unaffordable housing, inequity, over-tourism, and public safety. They appreciate community spirit and suggest improvements in infrastructure, transportation, city services, and economic policies.
1116	The respondent values Savannah's airport, is concerned about traffic, road conditions, and housing costs, and suggests infrastructure improvements and support for disadvantaged groups. They have limited experience with parks and city equity issues.
1117	The respondent values public parks, desires lower property taxes, better traffic flow, improved road maintenance, and stricter panhandling regulations. They are not concerned about affordable housing but emphasize public safety and equitable city support.
1118	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, local economic growth, community events, and fair governance. They value vibrant culture and suggest more free public events and improved city services.
1119	Key concerns include affordable housing, public transportation, homelessness, accessibility, and employee burnout. Suggestions focus on improving transit, housing incentives, park facilities, and workplace policies. Pride is expressed in Savannah's downtown beauty.
1120	Key concerns include crime, public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, and transportation. The respondent values community, fairness, and improved city services, suggesting more police, shelters, bus routes, and youth activities.

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1121	The respondent values Savannah's growth, but is concerned about affordability, homelessness, transportation, and litter. They appreciate public safety and city engagement, suggesting more support for small businesses and public services.
1122	The respondent is concerned about infrastructure, public safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation in Savannah. They suggest improvements in lighting, public transport, and limiting Airbnb for housing affordability.
1123	Key concerns include affordable housing, financial stability, homelessness, and road conditions. The respondent values community support, local business, and city efforts on safety. They interact daily with city employees and see room for improvement in housing and infrastructure.
1124	The respondent values diversity, is concerned with housing, homelessness, public safety, and infrastructure. They urge actual affordable housing, better roads, support for small businesses, and improved public spaces and transportation.
1125	The respondent values historic preservation, safe neighborhoods, and improved infrastructure. They suggest smoother permitting, better park maintenance, expanded bike lanes, and fairer city project allocation. They rarely interact with city employees.
1126	The respondent is concerned about overdevelopment, prioritizing local citizens, affordable housing, public spaces, and city employee attitudes. They value Savannah's beauty and seek improved infrastructure and fairness in city policies.
1127	The respondent is concerned about crime, affordable housing, homelessness, economic growth, transportation, and equity. They value historical architecture and want improved public safety, education, and better city services.
1128	The respondent values Savannah's food culture but is concerned about city service responsiveness, transportation, affordable housing, homelessness, and regulations. They suggest economic growth, infrastructure, and more business-minded city employees.
1129	The respondent values historic preservation, improved public schools, more pickleball courts, affordable housing, and local economic support. They feel safe locally, use parks frequently, and suggest pedestrian zones and increased density for housing.
1130	The respondent values Savannah's historic district, but is concerned about crime, infrastructure, affordable housing, homelessness, and transportation. They suggest better policing, road maintenance, transit, and support for small businesses.

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1131	Respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation, and suggests tax breaks, shelters, and bike lanes. They appreciate city employees and propose resident discounts for fairness.
1132	The respondent values Savannah's culture, public spaces, and diversity, but is concerned about tourism, housing, homelessness, safety, transportation, and economic diversification. They suggest improvements in housing, transportation, and economic opportunities.
1133	The respondent appreciates Savannah but cites crime, public safety, affordable housing, transportation, and homelessness as key issues. They suggest more bus service, lower homeowner taxes, and better city-employee engagement.
1134	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about crime, homelessness, and affordable housing. They suggest more bike paths and support for local businesses, but have limited opinions on equity and city staff.
1135	The respondent is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, and transportation. They appreciate clean streets and city employees, and suggest community meetings, more patrols, and local economic events.
1136	The respondent values Savannah's history and nature, but cites road conditions, leadership, safety, housing, and fairness as major concerns. They suggest proactive city actions and prioritizing local businesses for improvement.
1137	The respondent values historical integrity, is concerned about overdevelopment, fairness, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and accessibility. They suggest business-friendly policies, improved city employee communication, and better public spaces.
1138	The respondent values community pride, safety, affordable housing, road improvements, and public safety presence. Concerns include homelessness, equitable housing, and economic support. Suggestions include innovative transportation studies and collaboration with existing economic groups.
1139	The respondent values reliable city services, affordable housing, public safety, and local business support. They note issues with homelessness, favoritism, and recreation facility upkeep, and suggest improvements in transportation, equity, and economic growth.
1140	The respondent values city employees, is concerned about public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in transportation, public spaces, and economic growth. Equity and daily employee interactions are highlighted.
1141	The respondent values Savannah's parks but is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and walkability. They suggest using empty buildings for housing, improving sidewalks, and supporting small businesses.
1142	The respondent values historic preservation but is concerned about stormwater drainage, litter, shootings, and overdevelopment. They suggest more traffic enforcement, anti-littering campaigns, gang prevention, speed bumps, and support for locals over tourism.
1143	The respondent values Savannah's history, parks, and local businesses, but is concerned about infrastructure, safety, affordable housing, transportation, and effective city communication. They appreciate clean parks and want more support for small businesses.
1144	The respondent prioritizes resiliency, affordable housing, public safety, and equitable resource distribution in Savannah. They advocate for improved infrastructure, community engagement, and meaningful economic opportunities, expressing strong concerns about current city efforts.
1145	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about budget management, crime, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness, and wants practical, transparent, and efficient city services, including friendlier staff and well-maintained public spaces.
1146	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about crime, public safety, storm drains, and transparency. They support affordable housing, homelessness solutions, economic diversification, more bike lanes, and enjoy city parks.
1147	The respondent values diversity, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety, and wants more police presence. They advocate for local businesses, better transportation options, and improved public spaces.
1148	Respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about crime, public safety, and affordable housing, and frequently uses public spaces. They suggest better transportation, stricter crime enforcement, and improved housing affordability.

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1149	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about public safety, homelessness, and city cleanliness, and emphasizes investing in tourism and infrastructure. They suggest improving employee problem-solving and balancing equity initiatives.
1150	The respondent is concerned about over-tourism, housing costs, public safety, inconsistent city policies, and quality of life issues like street cleanliness and park usage. They seek fairness, proactive homelessness solutions, and better communication.
1151	The respondent values Savannah's history, diversity, and city employees but is concerned about infrastructure, affordable housing, and the influence of wealthy residents. They suggest road improvements, traffic calming, and maintaining public spaces.
1152	The respondent prioritizes law enforcement, economic freedom, personal responsibility, and equitable city services. Concerns include crime, housing, homelessness, city employee responsiveness, and uneven distribution of public amenities.
1153	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about crime, homelessness, affordable housing, and public safety, and suggests improvements in community engagement, public spaces, economic support, and emergency communication.
1154	The respondent values Savannah's history, safety, and parks, but is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They suggest improvements in support services, bike infrastructure, and local business events.
1155	Key concerns include homelessness, crime, affordable housing, public safety, and economic growth. Suggestions involve improved public amenities, support for local businesses, and enhanced city services. Pride in the city was not specified.
1156	The respondent values historic preservation, wants stricter tourism regulation, improved public safety, and fair governance. Concerns include overdevelopment, homelessness, affordable housing, and noise. They suggest more police, traffic calming, and equitable city practices.
1157	The respondent values Savannah's downtown and is concerned about affordable housing, transportation, and homelessness. They suggest mixed-use development, improved public transit, and equitable investment to enhance quality of life and safety.
1158	The respondent values Savannah's history and economy, is concerned with crime, safety, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in transportation, fairness, local business support, and affordable housing processes.
1159	The respondent values Savannah's architecture, wants improved public safety, transportation, affordable housing, and economic diversity. They suggest innovative solutions for homelessness and housing, and stress the need for community-focused programs and better lighting.
1160	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about climate resilience, affordable housing, and homelessness, and wants more parks, light rail, local businesses, and better code enforcement. They feel relatively safe and interact frequently with city employees.
1161	The respondent values Savannah's cleanliness and hospitality but is concerned about pedestrian safety, homelessness, affordable housing, and visible city support. They recommend improved crosswalks, better public services, and support for local businesses.
1162	Respondent values Savannah's beauty, community, and local economy, but is concerned about affordable housing, infrastructure, and equity. They appreciate walkable neighborhoods, local businesses, and positive city employee interactions.
1163	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about housing and homelessness, uses parks frequently, and feels safe. They suggest more shelters for homelessness and lowering housing costs, noting park deterioration.

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1164	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, equitable communication, and economic growth. Suggestions focus on improved city services, accessibility, and support for minority businesses.
1165	The respondent is highly concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, and quality of life in Savannah. They suggest stricter regulations, improved public spaces, and better city employee training.
1166	The respondent values recreation, collaboration, public safety, and economic growth. They praise city employees and police, express concern about homelessness and affordable housing, and suggest better access to recreation for local teams.
1167	Key issues include crime, public safety, homelessness, and affordable housing. The respondent values community, uses parks often, and suggests improvements in public spaces, transportation, and city fairness.
1168	The respondent values parks, walkability, and safety, but highlights affordable housing and public transportation as top concerns. They suggest more bus routes, bike lanes, and responsive city employees.
1169	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about crime, homelessness, and neighborhood maintenance, and seeks improvements in sidewalks, parks, and city services. They support local business growth and efficient city employee interactions.
1170	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and affordability but highlights concerns about aging infrastructure, public safety, affordable housing, and homelessness. They suggest equitable services, improved amenities, and economic growth for enhanced quality of life.
1171	Respondent is concerned about crime, homelessness, and lack of affordable housing in Savannah. They value preservation, seek stricter law enforcement, improved bike lanes, and better city communication.
1172	The respondent values Savannah's diversity and history, is deeply concerned about affordable housing and homelessness, supports economic fairness, improved transportation, and public safety, and appreciates city employee engagement.
1173	Key concerns include affordable housing, public safety, transportation, homelessness, and property maintenance. Suggestions focus on fairgrounds development, better policing, improved schools, and public spaces. Economic support and quicker city responses are desired.
1174	The respondent values local business support, equitable tax distribution, improved public amenities, and better city employee consistency. They are less concerned about homelessness and safety, but highlight tourism and affordable retail space issues.

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1175	The respondent values safety, equity, economic growth, and improved public spaces in Savannah. They emphasize reducing crime, supporting local businesses, enhancing transportation, and fostering better community engagement and city employee interactions.
1176	Key concerns include high homeowner taxes, lack of infrastructure investment, safety, homelessness, affordable housing, transportation, and equitable city services. Respondent values Savannah's beauty but wants more focus on residents' needs.
1177	The respondent prioritizes affordable housing, public safety, improved transportation, and revitalizing abandoned properties. They value inclusivity, better public spaces, and sustainability, and appreciate the city's democratic governance.
1178	Key issues include traffic safety, rising taxes, crime, homelessness, housing affordability, and restrictive city regulations. Concerns about fairness, public spaces, and support for small businesses were also highlighted.
1179	The respondent values local businesses, walkability, and parks, and is concerned about poverty, public safety, transportation, and affordable housing. They desire equitable city planning and improved city employee interactions.
1180	Key concerns include road conditions, public safety lighting, affordable housing, homelessness, community cleanliness, and economic vitality. Respondent values diversity but has no input on fairness. Limited use of parks; supports workforce programs and better city communication.
1181	The respondent is deeply concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and local economic impacts of SCAD. They value green spaces, equitable treatment, better public transit, and historical recognition.
1182	The respondent values diversity, public spaces, and safety but is concerned about election integrity, education, affordability, and homelessness. They recommend accountability, better infrastructure, and competent leadership for city improvement.
1183	The respondent is proud of Savannah's growth but is concerned about crime, safety for seniors, homelessness, affordable housing, and road conditions. They suggest youth trade programs and hiring diversity for city employees.

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1184	The respondent values Savannah's history and diversity but is concerned about tax inequity, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, limited parks, and overdevelopment. They suggest more transparency, balanced taxation, and improved public amenities.
1185	Key concerns include diversity, income, affordable housing, public safety, economic growth, and equitable city services. Respondent values community engagement, fair pay, improved infrastructure, and better public spaces.
1186	The respondent values Savannah's friendliness, bike access, and public spaces, suggests more bus routes, bike lanes, evening council meetings, and appreciates city efforts on safety, housing, and homelessness.
1187	The respondent values Savannah's walkability, history, and local business support. Key concerns include affordable housing, transportation, public safety, homelessness, and equitable city planning. Suggestions focus on infill housing, multimodal transit, and community engagement.
1188	The respondent values Savannah's historic charm and community, but is concerned about homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, infrastructure, and tourism's impact. They appreciate city employees and seek equitable improvements citywide.
1189	Respondent is concerned about city management, fairness, safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and city employee conduct. They value cleanliness and want more community engagement and activities for youth.
1190	Key concerns include homelessness, mental health, infrastructure, public safety, equitable services, affordable housing, and economic growth. The respondent values city progress but wants improvements in training, code compliance, and neighborhood conditions.
1191	The respondent is proud of Savannah's community and government, is concerned about homelessness, affordable housing, and safety, and suggests more compassion, road improvements, and neighborhood patrols. They feel generally positive about city efforts.
1192	The respondent values Savannah's history and leadership but is concerned about stressed infrastructure, crime, housing, and public safety. They suggest consolidation, economic incentives, and improved city staffing to address these challenges.

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1193	Key issues include traffic, affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, and economic development. The respondent values historic preservation, positive city employee interactions, and suggests practical improvements for housing, transportation, and public spaces.
1194	The respondent values public safety, lower taxes, economic growth, and infrastructure improvements. They are less concerned about affordable housing but highlight homelessness and crime as key issues. They appreciate Savannah's fire department and existing green spaces.
1195	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and safety, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests fair services, improved parks, and economic opportunities. They appreciate cleanliness and leadership.
1196	The respondent values Savannah's history and recreation but is concerned about homelessness, crime, affordable housing, parking, litter, and public safety. They appreciate city employees and suggest improvements in housing, policing, and maintenance.
1197	The respondent values education, city facilities, and public safety, with moderate concern for housing and homelessness. They suggest improving transportation, housing, and job opportunities, and appreciate existing parks and city amenities.
1198	Key concerns include drugs in schools, cost of living, homelessness, and public spaces. The respondent values diversity, safety, and historic sites, and suggests more town halls and improved city amenities.
1199	The respondent values Savannah's historic preservation but is concerned about affordable housing, public safety, homelessness, transportation, and public spaces. They stress the need for fairness, economic growth, and improved city services.
1200	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about housing costs, public safety, and quality of life, and suggests targeted solutions for homelessness, affordable housing, and transportation. They use parks regularly and value economic growth.
1201	The respondent values Savannah's atmosphere and history, prioritizes public safety, transportation, and quality of life improvements, and suggests more events, better transit, and support for the homeless and economy.
1202	The respondent values Savannah’s history, stresses law enforcement, equitable education, quality of life, homelessness, public safety, affordable housing, parks, economic diversity, efficient city staff, and improved transportation.
1203	The respondent values Savannah's history but is concerned about sustainable growth, affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and equitable development. They advocate for community involvement, improved infrastructure, and systems thinking in city planning.
1204	The respondent is most concerned about violent crime and values pay and benefits for family. They visit Savannah but don't live there, so have limited input on local issues beyond safety and parks.
1205	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about affordable housing, safety, and homelessness, and supports improvements in transportation and public spaces. Economic vitality and fairness are also important.
1206	The respondent values historic preservation, is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggests improvements in city services, code enforcement, road repair, and employee training.
1207	Key concerns include homelessness, crime, affordable housing, public safety, and support for local businesses. The respondent values transparency, diverse community, and suggests city improvements in public spaces, transportation, and employee engagement.
1208	The respondent values Savannah's beauty and diversity, supports current city efforts in transportation and safety, but is concerned about zoning, affordable housing, regulatory influence, and outdated alcohol laws.
1209	The respondent values diversity, community, arts, and economic equity. Concerns include public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and equitable resource distribution. They seek more sidewalks, support for the creative economy, and fair treatment for all residents.
1210	The respondent values leadership, inclusion, safety, and economic growth. They are concerned about housing, homelessness, and public safety, and suggest equitable resource allocation, investment in small businesses, and improved public spaces and transportation.
1211	Respondent values green spaces, is concerned about housing, crime, homelessness, and public safety, supports small local businesses, and wants improved transit and equitable city policies.
1212	The respondent has not yet provided answers to questions about public safety, quality of life, housing, fairness, economy, transportation, parks, homelessness, and city employee interactions in Savannah.

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1213	The respondent values parks, is concerned about neighborhood inequality, fairness, infrastructure, homelessness, safety, housing, transportation, and economic growth, and suggests city improvements in services, collaboration, and public engagement.
1214	The respondent values Savannah's beauty but is concerned about high housing costs, public safety, and homelessness. They suggest more bike trails, traffic calming, and maintaining safe public spaces.
1215	The respondent values historic Savannah, is concerned about safety, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in transportation, public spaces, and equitable services, emphasizing language accessibility and support for small businesses.
1216	Key concerns include affordable housing, tourism management, ordinance enforcement, public safety, and transportation improvements. The respondent values historic preservation, walkability, and responsive city employees but sees understaffing and lack of enforcement as major issues.
1217	The respondent values Savannah's culture but is concerned about overpopulation, housing affordability, homelessness, public safety, transportation, and equitable development. They seek better city planning, affordable housing, improved transit, and compassionate solutions.
1218	Key issues include affordable housing, public safety, transportation, cleanliness, and economic vitality. Suggestions involve improved transit, living wages, and innovative homelessness solutions. Pride in Savannah’s planning and fair, equitable services are emphasized.
1219	The respondent values safety, affordable housing, lower taxes, and economic growth. Concerns include downtown security, homelessness, high taxes, and inefficient city processes. Suggestions include more police, affordable housing, improved transportation, and streamlined city services.
1220	The respondent values tree canopy, historic preservation, and pedestrian needs, but is concerned about traffic, growth, stormwater, homelessness, affordable housing, public safety, and economic diversity. They seek equitable improvements and more public art.
1221	The respondent is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, public safety, and traffic. They appreciate city employees and economic efforts but suggest improvements in playground upkeep, neighborhood quality, and expanded public transit.
1222	The respondent values Savannah's heritage, community, and infrastructure but is concerned about affordable housing, homelessness, and environmental preservation. They appreciate public services and suggest improvements in public spaces, transportation, and economic growth.
1223	Respondent values walkability, cleanliness, and public spaces. Key concerns include wage gaps, crime, and school quality. Suggests tech job growth, improved playgrounds, and better-managed walking paths. Limited concern for homelessness.
1224	The respondent values Savannah's history, is concerned about crime, affordable housing, and homelessness, and suggests improvements in lighting, partnerships, shelters, transportation, and public spaces. Economic growth and fair treatment are also important.
1225	Respondent values Savannah's kindness, historic preservation, and quality of life. Concerns include overdevelopment, public safety, affordable housing, homelessness, transportation, and local economy. Suggests practical improvements for parks, safety, and fairness.
1226	Respondent values historic neighborhoods, is concerned about homelessness, stormwater, and affordable housing, and supports economic growth. They use parks daily, appreciate city employees, and suggest improvements for fairness and public safety.

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1227	The respondent values Savannah's diversity but is concerned about economic issues, affordable housing, public safety, and government transparency. They suggest holistic economic growth, improved professionalism, and collaborative solutions for homelessness.
1228	The respondent expresses dissatisfaction with city leadership, equity efforts, crime, public safety, and lack of attention to certain neighborhoods, especially south of the city. They suggest focusing on residents over tourism and improving city services.
	The respondent values community pride, safety, and clean spaces. Key concerns include youth education, violence, homelessness, affordable housing, and improved transportation. Suggestions include more public spaces, efficient buses, and equitable housing policies.