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**GLENDALE**  
OHIO  
INCORPORATED 1855

# VILLAGE OF GLENDALE

## Strategic Plan

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**Village of Glendale  
Strategic Plan  
2025**

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## **APPENDIX: Community Survey Results Summary**

# CH 1

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

The nearly two-year public engagement effort for the 2025 Strategic Plan included:

- 6 Steering Committee Meetings
- 2 Public Input Sessions
- Community Event Outreach
- 575 Community Survey responses (SEE APPENDIX for summary of results)

### PICTURED BELOW:

Community participants at a Public Meeting held in October 2023

## BACKGROUND & PURPOSE

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This 2025 Strategic Plan builds off of the Village of Glendale’s most recent comprehensive planning effort in 2000. In addition to updating Village demographics and socioeconomic data, the 2025 Strategic Plan takes a more modern planning approach by providing achievable goals and key strategies with accompanying implementation toolkits.



# ASSESSMENT

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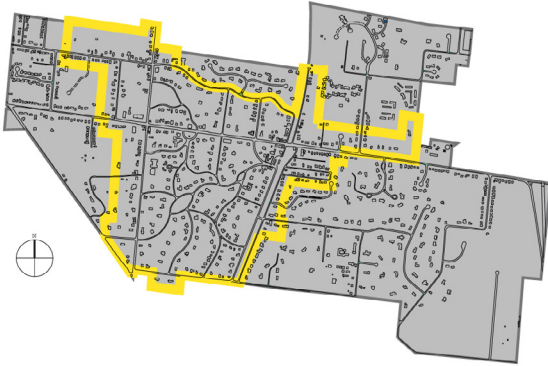
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## STRONG LOCAL BUYING POWER & AGING COMMUNITY

Glendale is an affluent community where household incomes are 75% higher than state averages and educational attainment is more than twice the statewide average for holders of a bachelors degree or higher. Glendale is also an older community with a median age 10 years older than the state average.

### Income and Earnings

**\$118,438** ± \$40,078  
Median Household Income in Glendale village, Ohio

**\$67,769** ± \$731  
Median Household Income in Ohio

S1901 | 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

### Educational Attainment

**69.5%** ± 6.5%  
Bachelor's Degree or Higher in Glendale village, Ohio

**32.0%** ± 0.3%  
Bachelor's Degree or Higher in Ohio

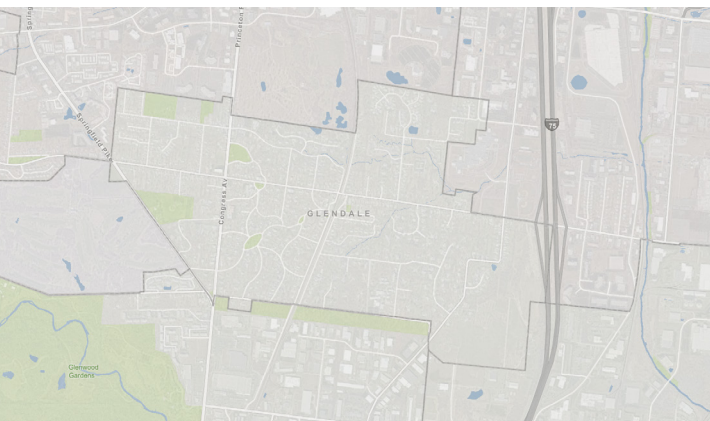
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### Age and Sex

**50.4** ± 1.9  
Median Age in Glendale village, Ohio

**39.9** ± 0.2  
Median Age in Ohio

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# PLAN THEMES

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**Infrastructure**



**Parks & Recreation**



**Aesthetic Appeal & Programming**



**Communications**



**Land Usage\***



**Administrative & Financial\***

\* Land Usage and Administrative & Financial plan themes were not part of the Community Survey prioritization, but both themes were prevalent in the Community Survey open-ended comments.

Plan themes were explored in detail during by the Steering Committee during the next phase of the planning process. Goals and key strategies were identified for each plan theme as summarized on Pages 5-10.



# INFRASTRUCTURE

## GOALS

1. Maintain a state of good repair for existing infrastructure through a “Fix It First” approach to water service, sanitary sewer, roadway, and stormwater management project prioritization
2. Enhance existing infrastructure where upgrades would provide safety benefits (e.g. traffic calming) and/or operational cost savings (e.g. gas lights LED conversions)
3. Install new facilities, such as “Complete Streets” provisions for pedestrian and bicycle users, especially in cases where outside funding can be leveraged through regional partnerships

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Outside Funding Assistance:** Continue to leverage outside funding assistance through grants and low-interest loans made available through county, regional, and state funding programs such as Hamilton County Community and Economic Development Assistance Program (CEDAP), OKI’s Transportation Alternative Program, Ohio Public Works Commission’s State Capital Improvement Program (SCIP)/Local Transportation Improvement Program (LTIP), and ODOT’s Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)
- **Gas Lights:** Convert existing gas lights in the Village to electric to reduce long-term maintenance/energy costs and provide environmental benefits (SEE BELOW)

### CASE STUDY:

#### Boston, MA Gas Lamp Conversions

The City of Boston has plans to retrofit its gas street lamps into new LED-powered street lamps as part of its strategy to help achieve their goal of carbon neutrality by 2050 while maintaining the city’s historic integrity. Gas lamps have the equivalent greenhouse gas emissions of 1,100 cars annually (without counting leaks or unburned methane from broken mantle). According to the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources’ Energy Policy Planning & Analysis Division, two gas lamps consume as much gas each year as an average house. The annual emissions of an existing gas lamp pole is 41 times greater than that of a 36W LED replacement.

An example of a converted gas lamp from Boston’s Bay Village neighborhood is pictured to the right.





# PARKS & RECREATION

## GOALS

1. Maintain a state of good repair for existing parks and recreation assets through a “Fix It First” approach to facilities/equipment project prioritization
2. Enhance existing facilities/equipment where upgrades will maintain a state of good repair (e.g. existing playground equipment)
3. Install new facilities, such as connections to the regional trail system, especially in cases where outside funding can be leveraged through regional partnerships

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Outside Funding Assistance:** Continue to leverage outside funding assistance through grants and low-interest loans made available through county, regional, and state funding programs such as the Ohio Department of Natural Resources NatureWorks, Recreational Trails Program, and Clean Ohio Trail and the State Capital Budget
- **Regional Partnerships:** Continue participating in Mill Creek Triangle Trail planning efforts (SEE BELOW) in order to increase the likelihood of outside investment in Village trail projects

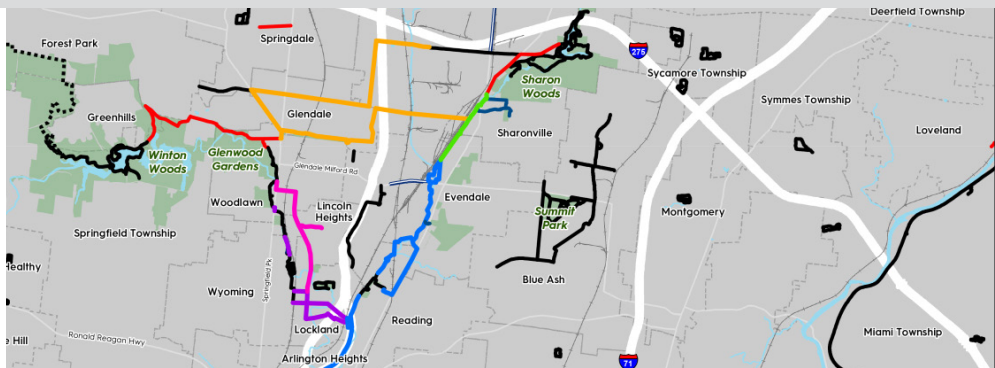
### EFFORTS UNDERWAY:

#### Mill Creek Triangle Trail

Tri-State Trails is leading the Mill Creek Triangle Trail Feasibility Study, a multi-jurisdictional effort to develop a 40+ mile regional trail network in central and northern Hamilton County. Glendale has been an active member in this effort which has identified multiple options for trail facilities in the Village.

#### Mill Creek Triangle Trails

-  Mill Creek Greenway Trail
-  Sharon Creek Greenway
-  West Fork Mill Creek Greenway
-  Glenwood Gardens to Sharon Woods
-  Lincoln Heights Connection
-  Mill Creek Triangle Spur
-  Water





# AESTHETIC APPEAL & PROGRAMMING

## GOALS

1. Enhance the Village's aesthetic appeal through gateway signage, decorative landscaping, and wayfinding signage
2. Establish a dedicated Community & Economic Development Coordinator position to drive Village beautification, programming, partnerships, and business attraction/retention efforts, while also assisting with Village communications and outreach efforts (SEE NEXT PAGE)

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Gateways & Wayfinding:** Hire a consultant specializing in community branding and wayfinding to develop designs for proposed gateway aesthetic treatments and themed directional signage at key locations across the Village
- **Partnerships:** Strategically partner with local community organizations (e.g. Harry Whiting Brown Community Center) to expand opportunities for community programming in the Village
- **Capacity-Building:** Participate in Heritage Ohio's Downtown Affiliate Community Program and/or Main Street Program (SEE BELOW) to leverage technical assistance for the commercial district

### IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT: Ohio Main Street Program

The Ohio Main Street Program, administered by Heritage Ohio, works with communities across the state to revitalize their historic or traditional commercial areas. Based in historic preservation, the Main Street approach was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to save historic commercial architecture and the fabric of American communities' built environment but has become a powerful economic development tool as well. The program utilizes a four point methodology:

1. **Organization** is the building of consensus and cooperation between the groups that play a role in the downtown.
2. **Design** involves improving the downtown's image by improving its physical appearance - not just the appearance of buildings, but also of street lights, window displays, parking areas, signs, sidewalks, streetscapes, landscaping, promotional materials and all other elements that convey a visual message about what the downtown is and what it has to offer.
3. **Promotions** involve marketing the downtown's unique characteristics to shoppers, investors, new businesses, tourists, and others.
4. **Economic Development** involves strengthening the existing economic base of the downtown while diversifying it. Business enhancement activities include helping existing downtown businesses, recruiting new businesses, providing a balanced mix, converting unused space into productive property, and sharpening the competitiveness of downtown merchants.



# COMMUNICATIONS

## GOALS

1. Improve Village communications with residents, businesses, and civic groups with an emphasis on incorporating social media
2. Establish a dedicated Community & Economic Development Coordinator position (SEE PREVIOUS PAGE) to assist with Village communications and business outreach

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Social Media:** Examine the potential for a Village social media presence to improve communications on local events, official notices/meetings, and public service notices
- **Downtown Promotion & Marketing:** Explore creation of a Downtown Redevelopment District (DRD) to create a dedicated revenue stream of DRD proceeds of which up to 20 percent can be allocated towards the general promotion and enhancement of the district

### IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT:

#### Downtown Redevelopment District

In 2016 Ohio General Assembly enacted House Bill 233 enabling municipalities to create Downtown Redevelopment Districts (DRDs). A DRD functions similar to a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District, but offers municipalities additional options in funding projects and programs with DRD proceeds including building rehabilitations and marketing of the district.

Property owners within the DRD make service payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOTs) on a tax exemption up to 70% of the increased value of real property over the course of the 10-year DRD period. A DRD may have a 30-year term with approval by the local school board.

Loans OR Grants  
for Historic  
Rehabs

Loans for  
Non-Historic  
Rehabs

Eligible Uses  
of DRD  
Proceeds

Public  
Infrastructure  
Improvements

General Promotion  
& Enhancement  
of District \*

\* Limited to 20% of revenue from exempted property taxes



# LAND USAGE

## GOALS

1. Preserve Glendale's historic character as a community that deeply respects and protects its prestigious status as a National Historic Landmark
2. Maintain a vibrant Town Center with a high-quality tenant mix of community-scale retail and entertainment options
3. Ensure that any future development on the Village's limited undeveloped tracts of land (i.e. the **privately-owned** Landmark Property) follows a cohesive and context-sensitive development pattern
4. Allow for a wider range of housing types within the Village, especially "Step-In" housing for young professionals/families and "Step-Down" housing for seniors seeking to age in place
5. Encourage land uses that expand the Village's tax base, while being compatible with surrounding development and consistent with the overall community fabric

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Town Center:** Leverage the Village's Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) to assist in the preservation and productive use of distressed/underutilized properties and consider the creation of Downtown Redevelopment District (DRD) to generate revenue for building space enhancements, building renovations, and marketing of the district
- **Catalytic Development:** Partner with The Port and REDI Cincinnati to attract high-quality, private end users to potential future, **privately-owned** development parcels along the Interstate 75 corridor which are currently zoned for residential use by the Village
- **Housing:** Assess viability of different housing types (e.g. luxury apartment/condo) and dedicated senior housing with appropriate buffering and transitions from adjacent single-family residential neighborhoods





# ADMINISTRATIVE & FINANCIAL

## GOALS

1. Maintain the high level of quality municipal facilities and services that residents have come to expect
2. Increase home rule authority for the Village to streamline government operations and increase efficiency
3. Implement a municipal budgeting policy
4. Address Village's continuing need for additional municipal revenue

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Home Rule Authority:** Explore potential advantages and disadvantages of a Charter (i.e. Council/ Manager) form of government (SEE BELOW)
- **Fundraising:** Establish a planned giving program to fund special projects

### IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT:

#### Charter Process

Under Ohio law the procedure for the adoption of a municipal charter involves two steps:

1. The first step is the placing of the question of whether or not a commission shall be chosen to frame a charter on the ballot. This is done by either a two-thirds vote of council, or the council must submit the issue upon a petition of ten percent of the electors. The question of selecting a charter commission is to be submitted at the next regular municipal election if one occurs not less than 60 nor more than 120 days after passage of the ordinance; otherwise, it is to be submitted at a special election to be called and held within a period of not less than 60 nor more than 120 days after passage of the ordinance. The ballot is to be non-partisan and provides for voting on the question of whether or not a charter commission is to be chosen, and to provide for the election of 15 members of the charter commission from the municipality at large.
2. The second step, after the work of the charter commission is completed and they have prepared a legal document known as the proposed charter, is the submission of the issue of whether or not the particular charter proposed by the charter commission shall be adopted. The election on the adoption of the charter will be held at a date fixed by the charter commission which may be a general, primary or a special election, but it must be within one year after the election of the charter commission.

## CH 2

## INTRODUCTION



### PURPOSE

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The Plan culminates in a series of strategies that outline action items, roles, and responsibilities for post-plan implementation activities. Given the wide range of recommendations in a strategic planning effort, these strategies include a combination of regulatory tools, public-private partnerships, policies and programming, innovative financing strategies, economic development incentives/cooperative development agreements, and pursuit of grant funding assistance.

### PLAN STRUCTURE

The plan begins with an overview of the planning and engagement process, followed by a background assessment of the community. Six plan themes (Infrastructure, Parks & Recreation, Aesthetic Appeal & Programming, Communications, Land Usage, and Administrative & Financial) established by the Steering Committee based on Community Survey feedback and public meeting input are examined in detail in Chapters 3-8. Each plan theme has a series of goals and key strategies for implementation. The plan concludes with a discussion of next steps moving forward to realize the community vision.

# Engagement



**575**  
COMMUNITY  
SURVEY  
RESPONSES

## COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

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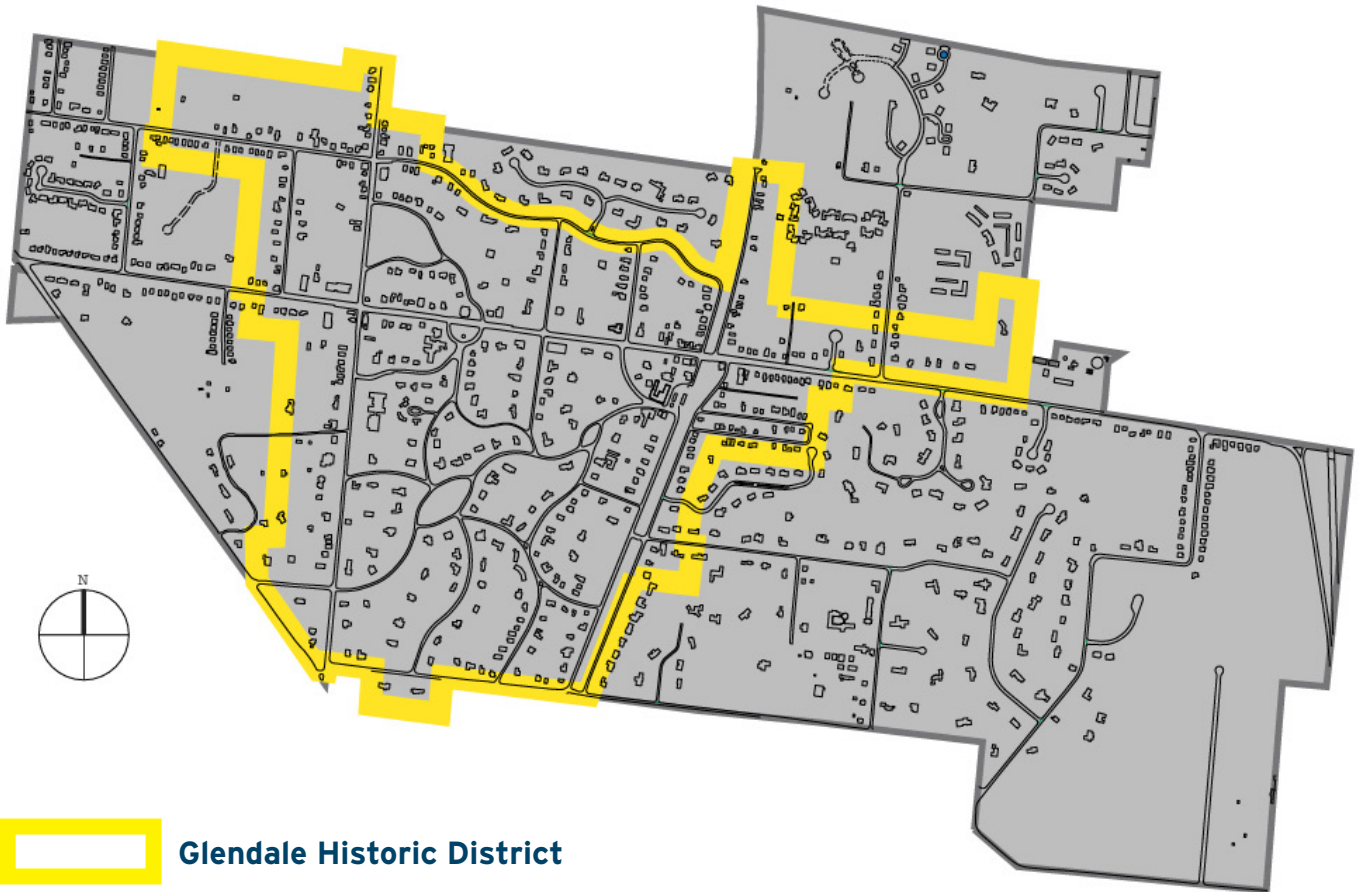
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# Demographics



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**INCOME**



**69.5%**  
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**DEGREE OR**  
**HIGHER**

## KEY INDICATORS

The U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey (ACS) 2023 estimates demonstrate Glendale is a community that compares favorably to Hamilton County and the State of Ohio in terms of income levels, housing values, and educational attainment.

Glendale’s median household income of \$118,438 is 75% higher than the state average which is indicative of local wealth and buying power. Post-secondary educational attainment of a bachelor’s degree in Glendale (69.5%), a predictor of future earning potential, is more than double the state average (32%).

Glendale is also an older community with a median age 10 years older than the state average which indicates a need to serve the community’s existing and future seniors as they age in place, while also providing amenities that make the community attractive for young professional and families.

**U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey (ACS) 2023**

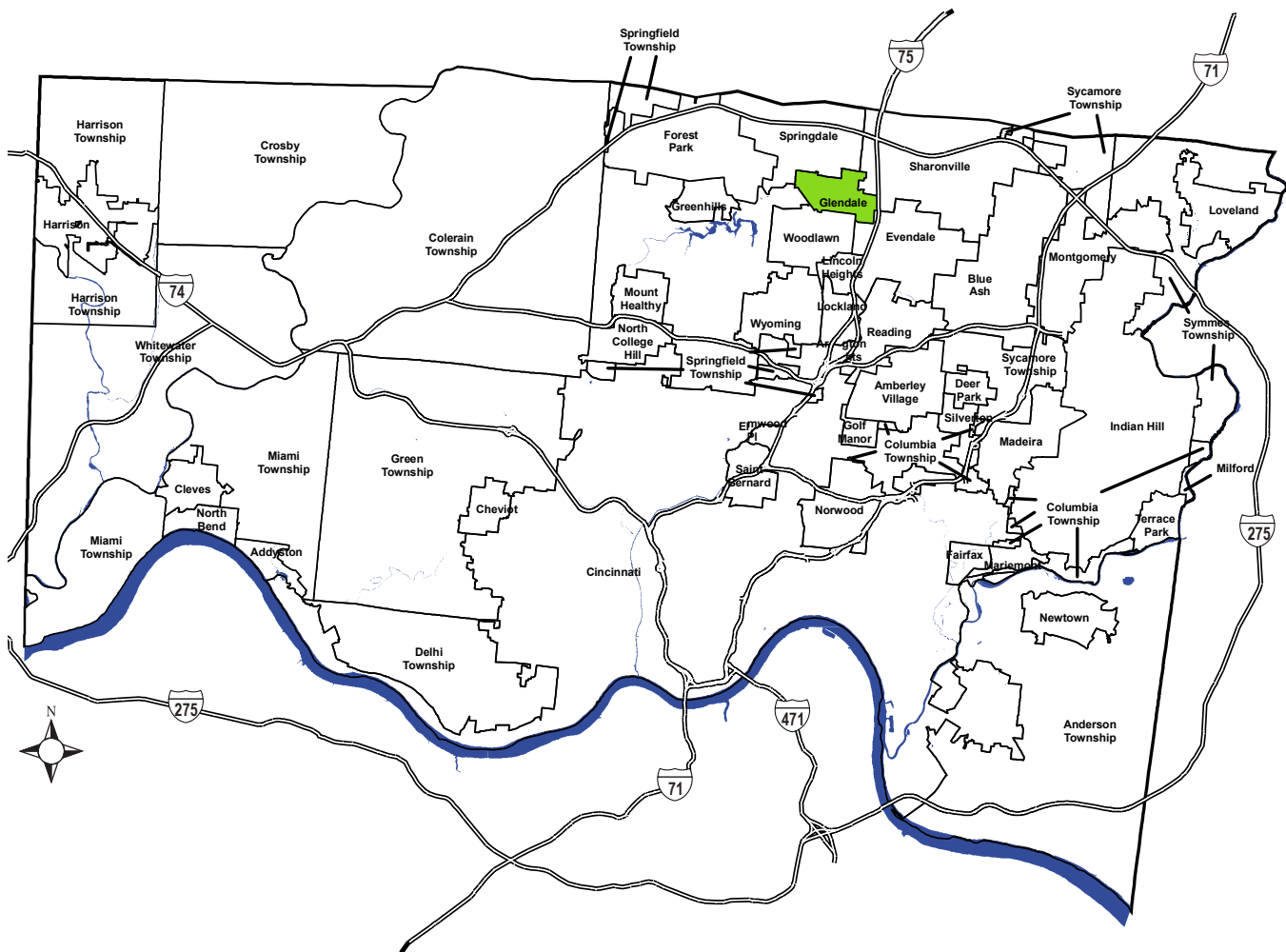
Category	Village of Glendale	Hamilton County	State of Ohio
Owner-occupied housing unit rate	83.9%	58.1%	67.1%
Median value of owner-occupied households	\$394,000	\$250,500	\$220,200
Median gross rent	\$1,313	\$1,053	\$1,014
Average family size	2.84	3.01	2.97
Median age	50.4	37.0	39.9
Bachelor’s degree or higher, persons age 25 years+	69.5%	44.2%	32.0%
Persons without health insurance coverage	2.0%	5.5%	6.1%
Mean travel time to work (minutes)	23.9	22.4	23.5
Median household income	\$118,438	\$68,519	\$67,769

# Background

Glendale's central location in Southwest Ohio and convenient access to Interstate 75 were cited as strategic advantages to locating in the Village.

## REGIONAL CONTEXT

Glendale is one of the premier communities in Greater Cincinnati with a central location in close proximity to other parts of the Tri-State region, with the accessibility of Interstate 75. Glendale's location makes it an attractive location to reside for workers commuting to employment centers in Downtown Cincinnati and other suburbs in the region easily accessed by Interstate 75 and Interstate 275.

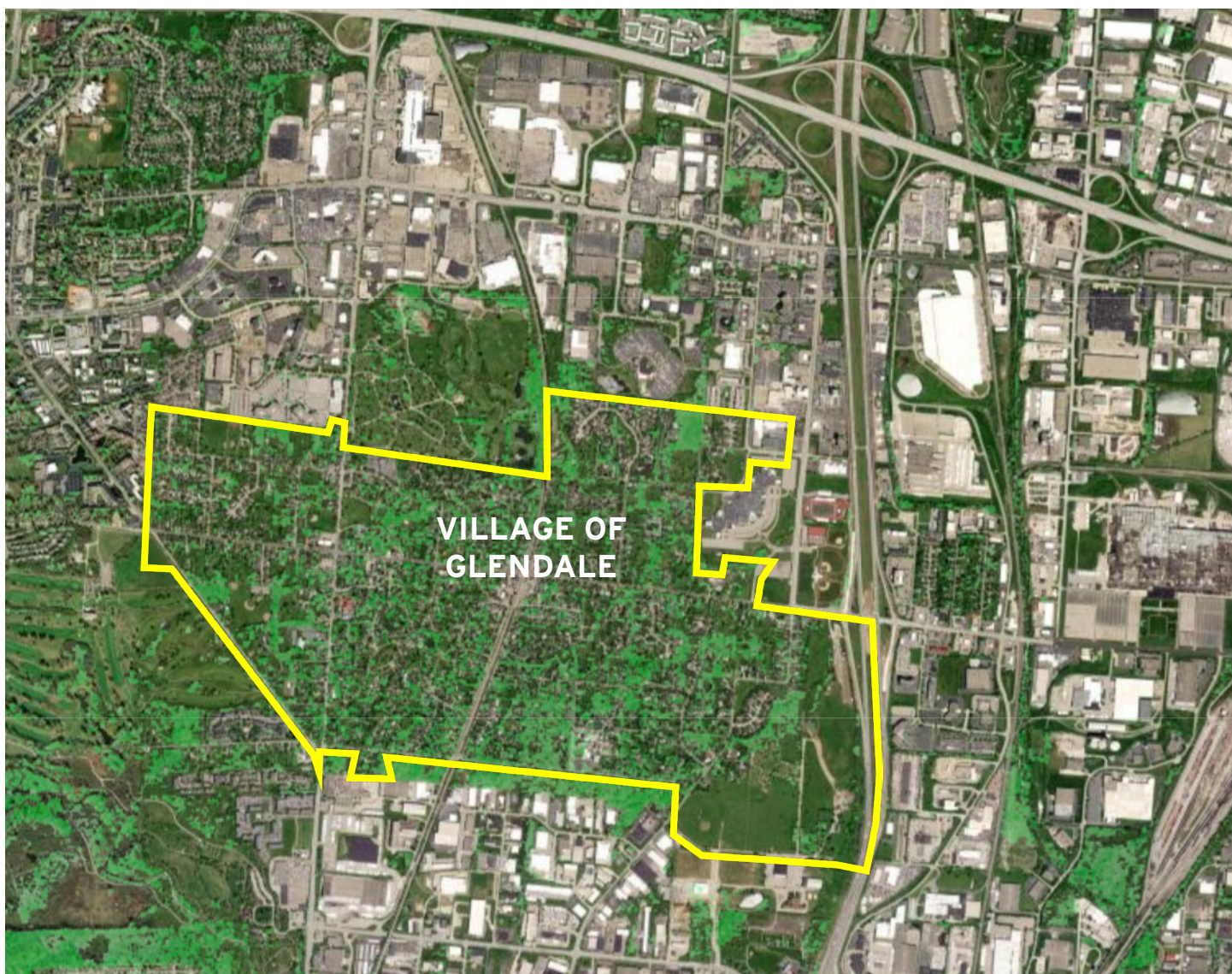


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# Local Workforce

## Primarily a Bedroom Community:

Workers employed in Glendale are outnumbered by Glendale residents employed outside the Village by 1.6 to 1. The Village is a net exporter of workforce.

## STRENGTHENING THE TAX BASE

Since little undeveloped land remains within Glendale, the Village’s ability to expand its tax base has become limited. It is therefore in the Village’s best interest to see that undeveloped and/or underdeveloped land in the community is put to its most appropriate use in order to maximize local revenues. Efforts should be made to enhance and develop the economic base of the community and Village Square.



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LIVE & WORK IN GLENDALE



628

WORK IN GLENDALE,  
BUT LIVE ELSEWHERE



1,079

LIVE IN GLENDALE,  
BUT WORK ELSEWHERE

# Regional Economy

## Target Industry Sectors

The Village of Glendale is easily accessible from Interstate 75 within the Greater Cincinnati economic development ecosystem. This tri-state (OH-KY-IN) metro area is served by REDI Cincinnati, one of six JobsOhio Network Partners in the state. REDI Cincinnati has identified four “Core Industries” for the region:

### REDI CINCINNATI: Core Industries



**Advanced  
Manufacturing**



**Biohealth**



**Business & Professional  
Services**



**Technology**

Given that the Village of Glendale is approaching buildout with a limited inventory of undeveloped land, potential future commercial development opportunities that expand the municipal tax based should be coordinated with regional partners such as REDI Cincinnati (site selection and marketing) and The Port (site readiness and development finance).

# Plan Theme Priorities

## AREAS OF FOCUS

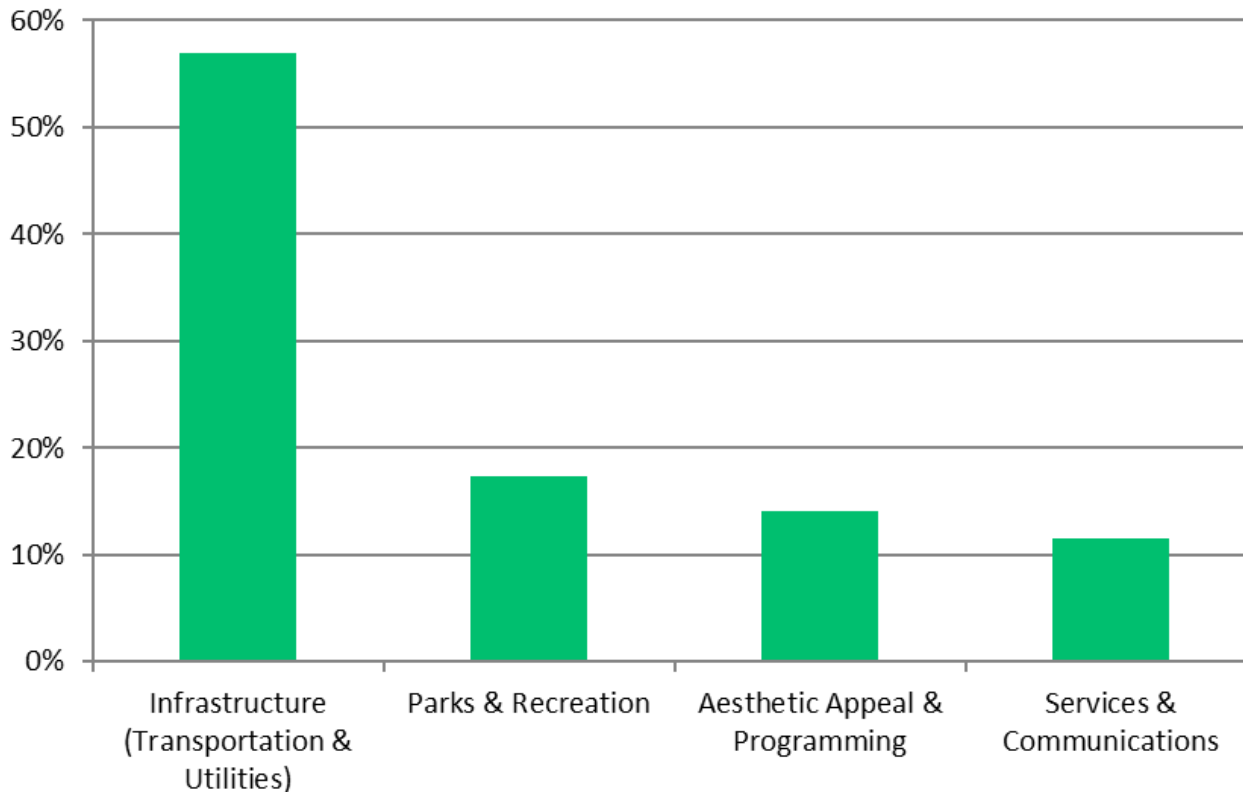
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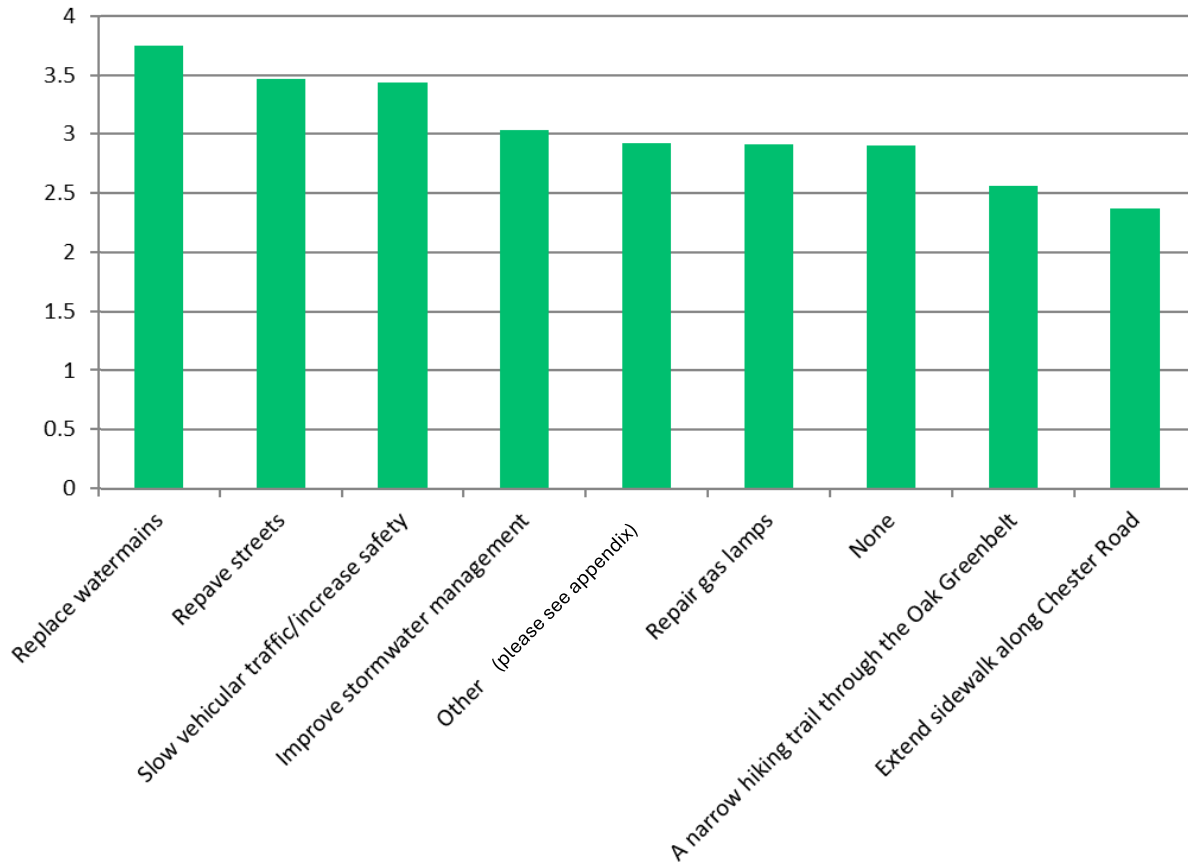
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What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in?



NOTE: Higher score indicates higher ranking in community preference.



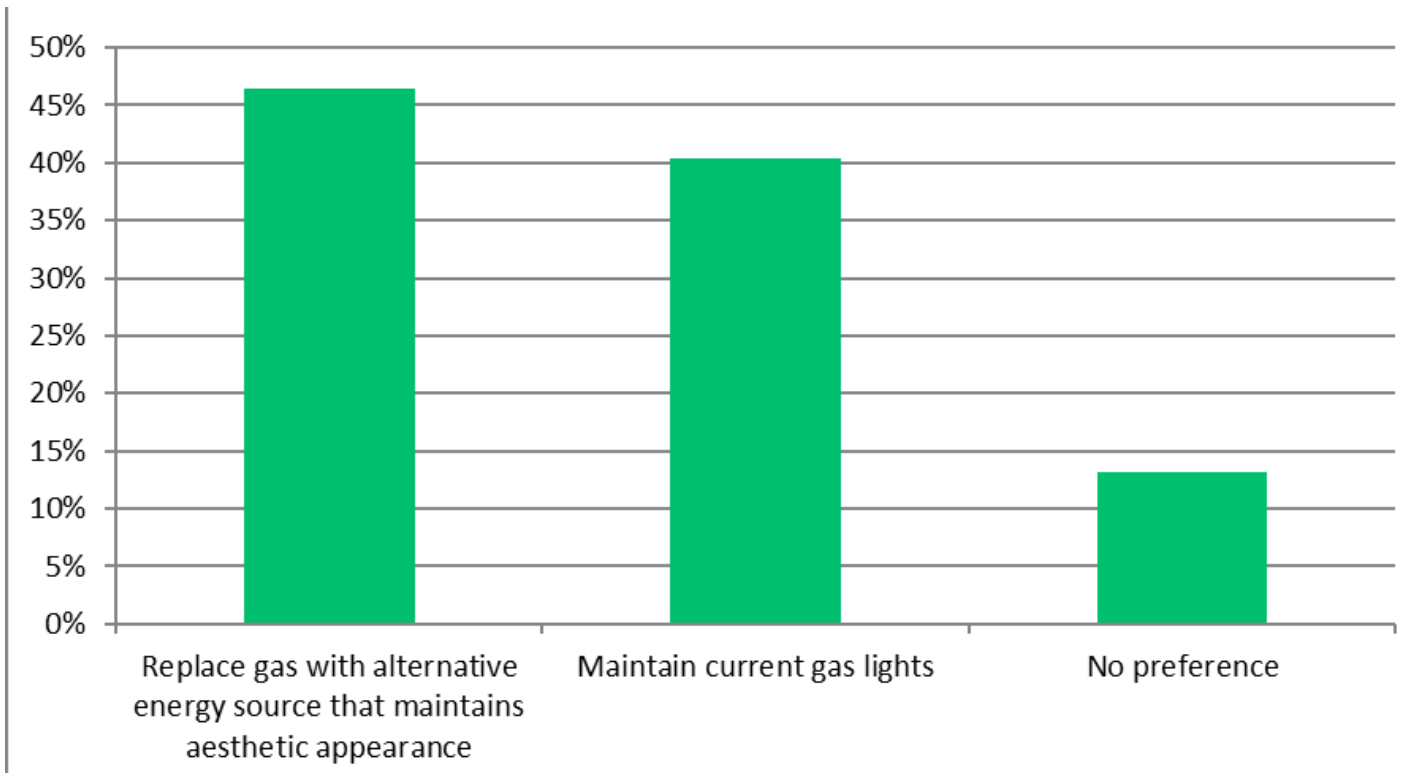
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## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Outside Funding Assistance:** Continue to leverage outside funding assistance through grants and low-interest loans made available through county, regional, and state funding programs such as Hamilton County Community and Economic Development Assistance Program (CEDAP), OKI's Transportation Alternative Program, Ohio Public Works Commission's State Capital Improvement Program (SCIP)/Local Transportation Improvement Program (LTIP), and ODOT's Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)
- **Gas Lights:** Convert existing gas lights in the Village to electric to reduce long-term maintenance/energy costs and provide environmental benefits (SEE NEXT PAGE)

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

What best describes your preference for long-term maintenance of the gas lights?





# INFRASTRUCTURE



## EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES: Gas Lamps

The Village enjoys gas street lamps in the Glendale Historic District, which lend a unique character to Glendale's oldest streets. The maintenance of the gas lamps poses a challenge for the Village given the limited availability of replacement fixtures.

Going forward the Village should explore alternative energy sources (including a cost benefit analysis) to reduce long-term maintenance/energy costs and provide environmental benefits, while maintaining the aesthetic appearance of the lamp structure. Lessons learned may be applied from the City of Boston, Massachusetts, which has recently embarked on similar context-sensitive gas lamp conversion effort in their Bay Village neighborhood detailed below.

### CASE STUDY:

#### Boston, MA Gas Lamp Conversions

The City of Boston has plans to retrofit its gas street lamps into new LED-powered street lamps as part of its strategy to help achieve their goal of carbon neutrality by 2050 while maintaining the city's historic integrity. Gas lamps have the equivalent greenhouse gas emissions of 1,100 cars annually (without counting leaks or unburned methane from broken mantles). According to the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources' Energy Policy Planning & Analysis Division, two gas lamps consume as much gas each year as an average house. The annual emissions of an existing gas lamp pole is 41 times greater than that of a 36W LED replacement.

An example of a converted gas lamp from Boston's Bay Village neighborhood is pictured to the right.





# INFRASTRUCTURE

## Federal Aid Routes

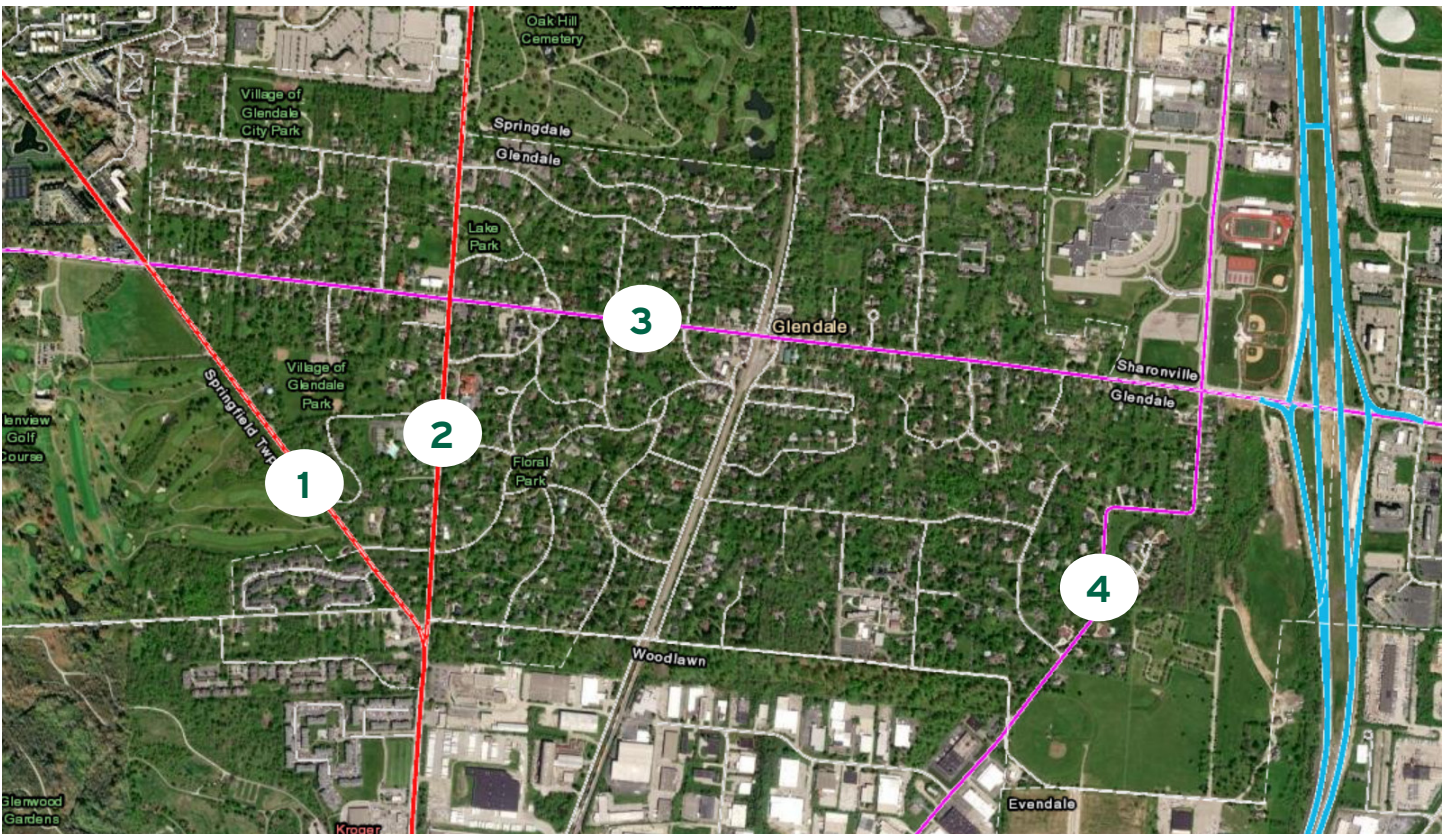
Roadways in an urbanized area that are functionally classified a Minor Collector or above are eligible to receive federal transportation funds. Four roadways within the Village are part of the federal-aid highway system as shown on the map below:

1. Springfield Pike (State Route 4)
2. Congress Ave (State Route 747)
3. Sharon Ave
4. Chester Rd

OKI, the Cincinnati region's Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) administers several federal transportation funding programs summarized on the next page.

### ROADWAY FUNCTIONAL CLASS

- Principal Arterial Interstate
- Principal Arterial Freeway
- Principal Arterial Other
- Minor Arterial
- Major Collector
- Minor Collector
- Local





# INFRASTRUCTURE

## OKI Federal Transportation Funding

OKI federal transportation funding programs include:

- **Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG):** This program may be used by states and localities for projects to preserve and improve the conditions and performance on any federal-aid highway, bridge and tunnel projects on any public road, pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, and transit capital projects, including intercity bus terminals. STBG funds are only available for projects within the OKI Urbanized area.
- **Transportation Alternatives Program (TA):** This program is for projects defined as transportation alternatives, including on- and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities.
- **Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ):** This is a program for projects that will reduce emissions in designated areas of the U.S. The goal: to help a region meet or maintain the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS).

### OKI Transportation Funding Availability Summary (Ohio 2023)

Type	Area (roadways must be functionally-classified)	Eligible Phases	Funding Available	Maximum Funding Request per Application	Max Applications per Sponsor
Ohio STBG/ CMAQ	STBG- Urbanized Area	RWS, ROW, UTIL, CON	\$43 Million	\$8 Million	2
Ohio TA	OKI Planning Area	RWS, ROW, UTIL, CON	\$3 Million	\$1 Million	1

Federal transportation programs administered by OKI require a minimum 20 percent non-federal match which may include local, state, private, or other funds. However, project funding is awarded through a competitive process and additional points are given to applicants who pledge more than minimum local match.



# INFRASTRUCTURE

## EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES: Traffic Calming

High vehicle speeds impact bicyclists who try to share the roadway, as well as pedestrian safety, vehicle safety and neighborhood quality of life. Below are some common examples traffic-calming measures used to control vehicle speeds:



### SPEED HUMPS

Unlike speed bumps, speed humps are longer and tend to be lower to the roadway. Humps can have a rounded or flat top, and the shape may depend on the length of the speed hump.

While both speed bumps and speed humps can be difficult for bicyclists to overcome, both can be designed with cuts at the side to allow for easy passage for riders. Multiple bumps or humps are needed at intervals of 300 to 600 feet apart to achieve lower vehicle speeds for an entire roadway. Speed humps are cost-effective and are plowable during snow events.



### COLORED/TEXTURED INTERSECTION

Textured or color contrasted pavement gives drivers tactile and audible cues within a traffic-calmed area. If the colors and textures of shoulders, crosswalks, or bicycle facilities contrast with those along the roadway, it will keep drivers alert and in vehicle traffic lanes. Using different textures and colors in paving will also remind drivers that they are in a traffic-restricted or traffic-calmed zone. Textured and color contrasting surfaces are often used in conjunction with one or more other traffic-calming devices.



### CHICANES

A chicane is a series of alternating mid-block curb extensions or islands that narrow the roadway and require vehicles to follow a curving, S-shaped path, discouraging speeding. Chicane can also create new areas for landscaping and public space in the roadway. The image above illustrates chicanes installed along Woodward Avenue in Lakewood to control traffic speed.



# INFRASTRUCTURE

## EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES: Pedestrian Crossing Treatments

Street crossings are points of conflict between vehicle and pedestrian traffic. To ensure that pedestrians are visible and safe at intersections, several potential treatments are summarized below:



### HIGH-VISABILITY CROSSWALK

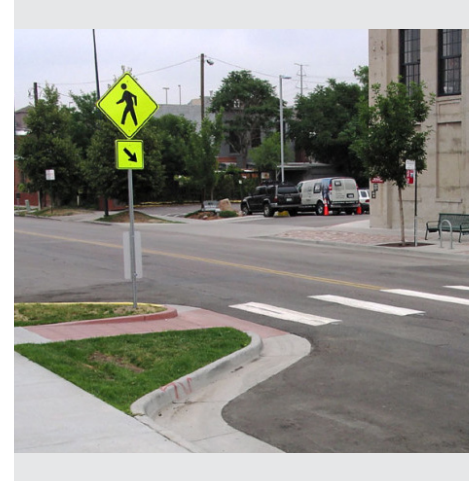
Crosswalks that have a high level of visibility help pedestrians feel more comfortable and improve safety for both pedestrians and drivers. The installation of highly visible crosswalks increases the likelihood that drivers will see pedestrians crossing.

Examples of high-visibility crosswalks include those with a ladder design or diagonal markings. Additionally, crosswalks become more visible as their width increases.



### MEDIAN REFUGE ISLAND

A pedestrian refuge island is one that creates a protected space in the median or center of a street to assist bicycle and pedestrian crossings. Two-way streets with more than two lanes can be difficult for both bicyclists and pedestrians to cross. The construction of a pedestrian refuge island allows people to wait for vehicle traffic to dissipate from a protected gap in the median.



### CURB EXTENSION

Curb extensions are traffic calming devices that physically narrow the roadway, while also giving the appearance of a much narrower roadway. They can create shorter crossings for pedestrians and also reduce vehicle speeds leading to a safer environment for both drivers and pedestrians.



# INFRASTRUCTURE



## IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT: Infrastructure Funding Sources

The Village of Glendale regularly tracks available funding opportunities to implement its priority Strategic Plan initiatives. Several potential funding avenues available to leverage outside funding assistance to design and construct active transportation enhancements include:

Funding Source	Description
Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Clean Ohio Trails Fund	ODNR Clean Ohio Trails program is available annually and funds non-motorized trail connections of regional significance. The program requires a 25% local match. Typical maximum awards are \$500,000.
OKI Transportation Alternatives (TA)	OKI TA funding is available annually for transportation projects that enhance bicycle and pedestrian connectivity. The source of funds is federal and requires a 20% local (non-federal) match. The funding allocation recently increased with the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.
Bipartisan Infrastructure Law	The federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law includes numerous programs for active transportation (esp. Safety Streets and Roads For All), transit, and electric vehicle charging infrastructure. One such opportunity, the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) program, includes formula funding to states and discretionary grants for charging stations within one mile of priority corridors.
Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA)	OEPA has recently had multiple rounds of funding available for EV charging stations through the Diesel Mitigation Trust Fund (DMTF).
Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	TIF is an economic development tool that enables local governments, including municipalities, to finance public infrastructure improvements and, in select circumstances, privately owned economic development projects and residential projects by capturing the future increase in property value of real property.

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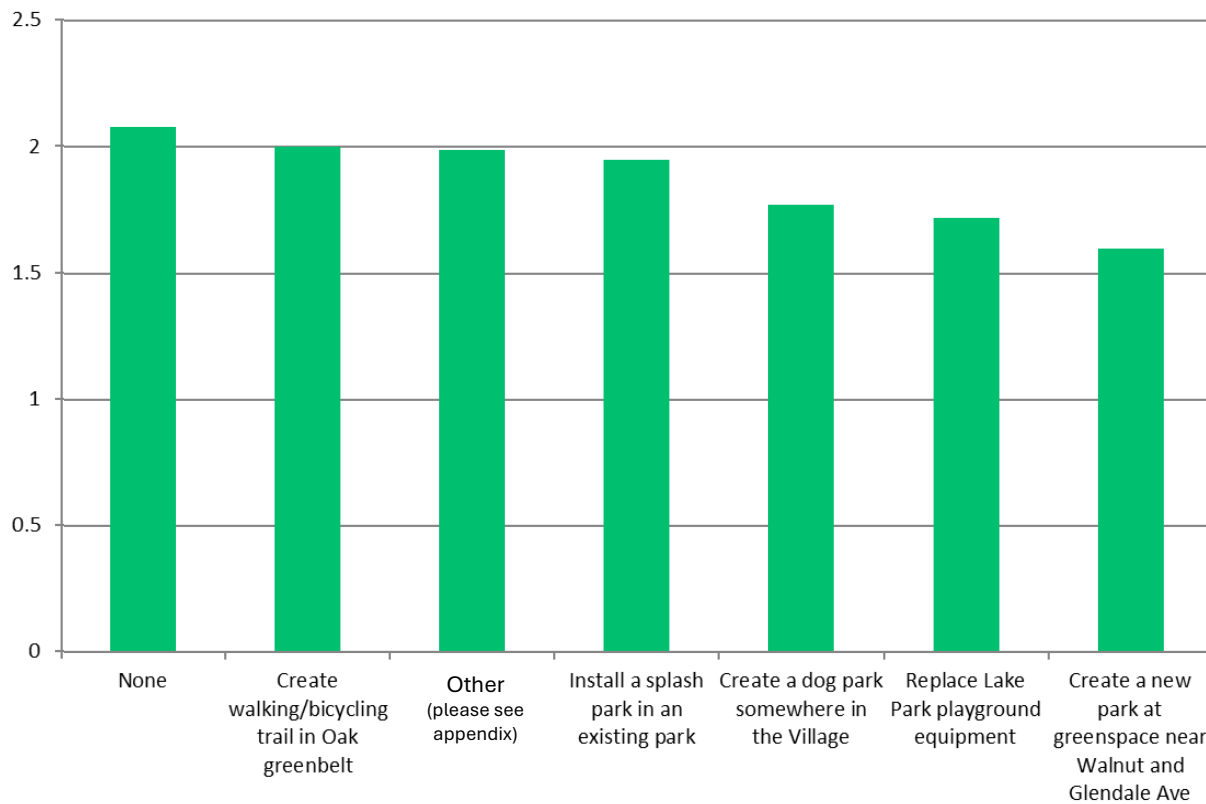
# PARKS & RECREATION

## GOALS

1. Maintain a state of good repair for existing parks and recreation assets through a “Fix It First” approach to facilities/equipment project prioritization
2. Enhance existing facilities/equipment where upgrades will maintain a state of good repair (e.g. existing playground equipment)
3. Install new facilities, such as connections to the regional trail system, especially in cases where outside funding can be leveraged through regional partnerships

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

What parks and recreation amenity would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in?



NOTE: Higher score indicates higher ranking in community preference.



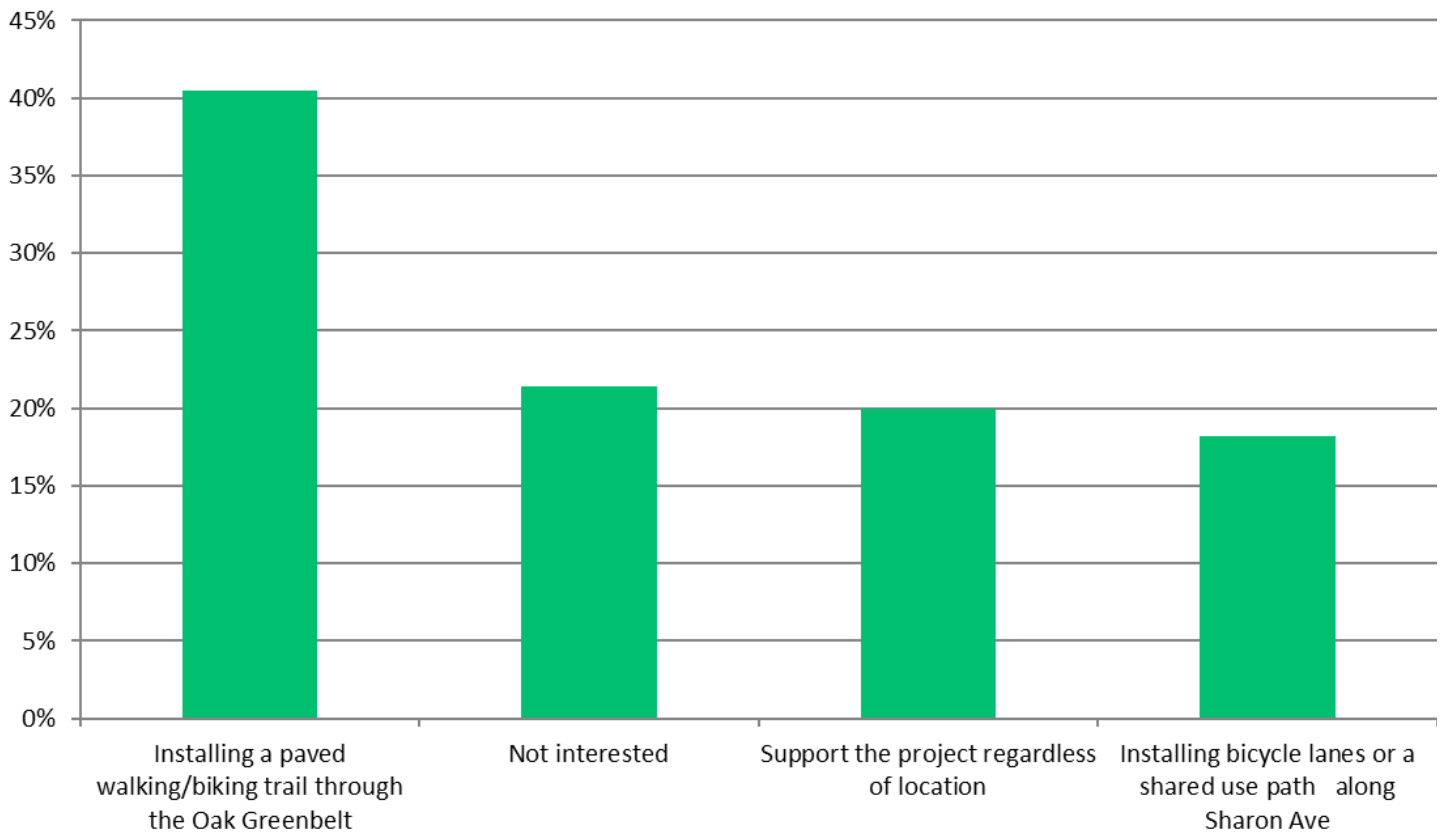
# PARKS & RECREATION

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Outside Funding Assistance:** Continue to leverage outside funding assistance through grants and low-interest loans made available through county, regional, and state funding programs such as the Ohio Department of Natural Resources NatureWorks, Recreational Trails Program, and Clean Ohio Trail and the State Capital Budget
- **Regional Partnerships:** Continue participating in Mill Creek Triangle Trail planning efforts (SEE NEXT PAGE) in order to increase the likelihood of outside investment in Village trail projects

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

How would you prefer the Regional Trail to traverse through Glendale?





# PARKS & RECREATION

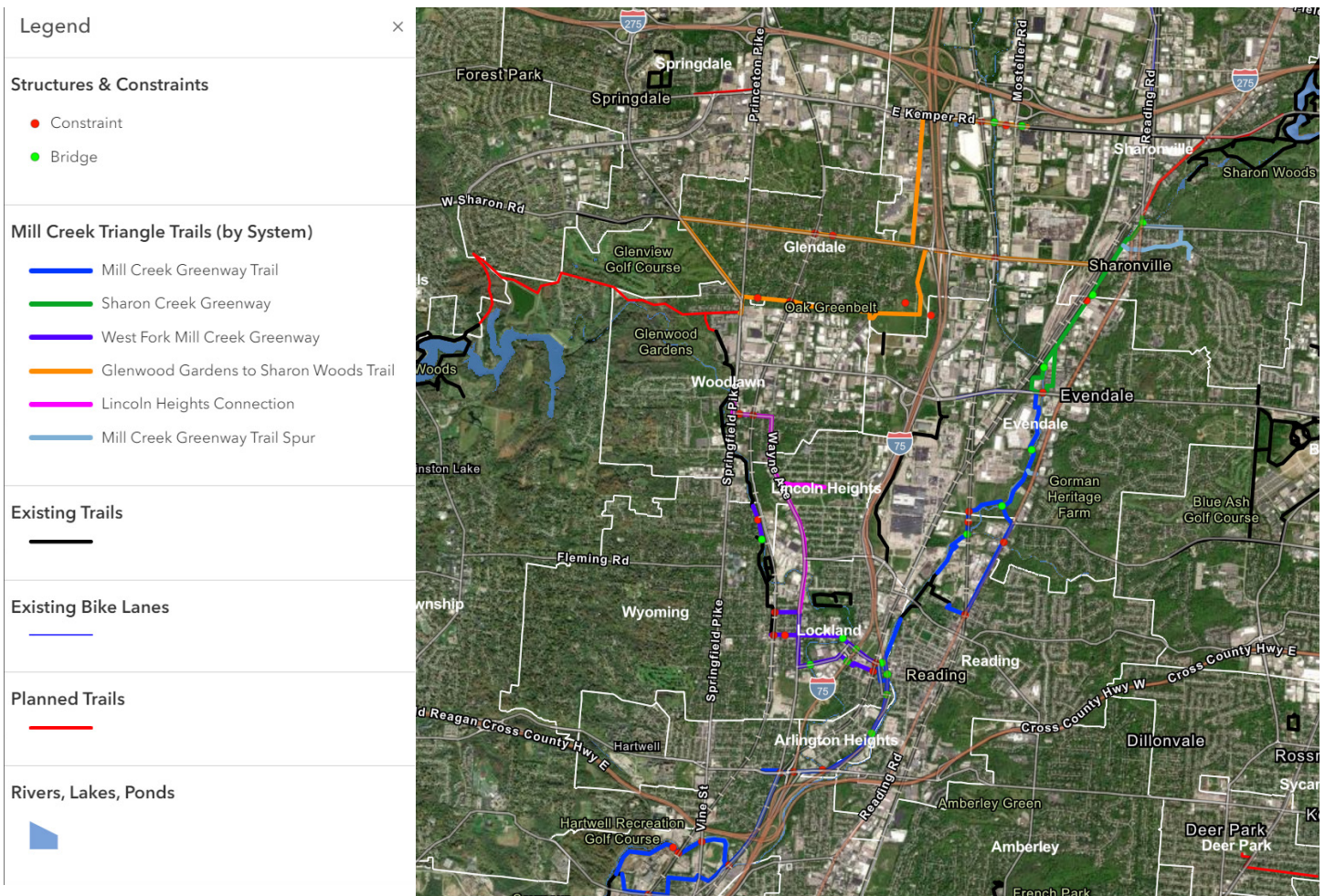
## EFFORTS UNDERWAY:

### Mill Creek Triangle Trail

Tri-State Trails is leading the Mill Creek Triangle Trail Feasibility Study, a multi-jurisdictional effort to develop a 40+ mile regional trail network in central and northern Hamilton County. Glendale has been an active member in this effort which has identified multiple options for trail facilities in the Village.

Regional trail alignments under consideration within Glendale include:

- Installing a paved walking/biking trail through the Oak Greenbelt
- Installing bicycle lanes or a shared use path along Sharon Ave





## PARKS & RECREATION



## IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT: Infrastructure Funding Sources

The Village of Glendale regularly tracks available funding opportunities to implement its priority Strategic Plan initiatives. Several potential funding avenues available to leverage outside funding assistance to design and construct parks and recreation enhancements include:

Funding Source	Description
Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR)	ODNR Natureworks program provides up to 75% reimbursement assistance for local government subdivisions (townships, villages, cities, counties, park districts, joint recreation districts, and conservancy districts) to for the acquisition, development, and rehabilitation of recreational areas
OPWC Clean Ohio Greenspace Program	The Clean Ohio Green Space Conservation Program provides grants for up to 75 percent of the estimated costs for open space acquisition and/or related improvement of those open spaces, including the acquisition of easements, as well as riparian corridor protection/enhancement projects
Bipartisan Infrastructure Law	The federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law includes numerous programs for non-motorized travel and multi-use trail development. One such opportunity is the RAISE program (formerly known as BUILD and TIGER) which is competitively available for multimodal transportation projects in both the planning and construction phases. Additional funding programs specifically geared towards off-road trail development may authorized by Congress in the future.
Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) - formerly known as earmarks	CDS funding through the Senate and House of Representatives presents opportunities for funding for a wide variety of community improvement projects that may include parks, infrastructure, and civic space.
State Capital Budget	The State of Ohio Capital Budget presents a funding opportunity in alternating years for various recreation and civic space enhancements.
Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	TIF is an economic development tool that enables local governments, including municipalities, to finance public infrastructure improvements and, in select circumstances, privately owned economic development projects and residential projects by capturing the future increase in property value of real property.

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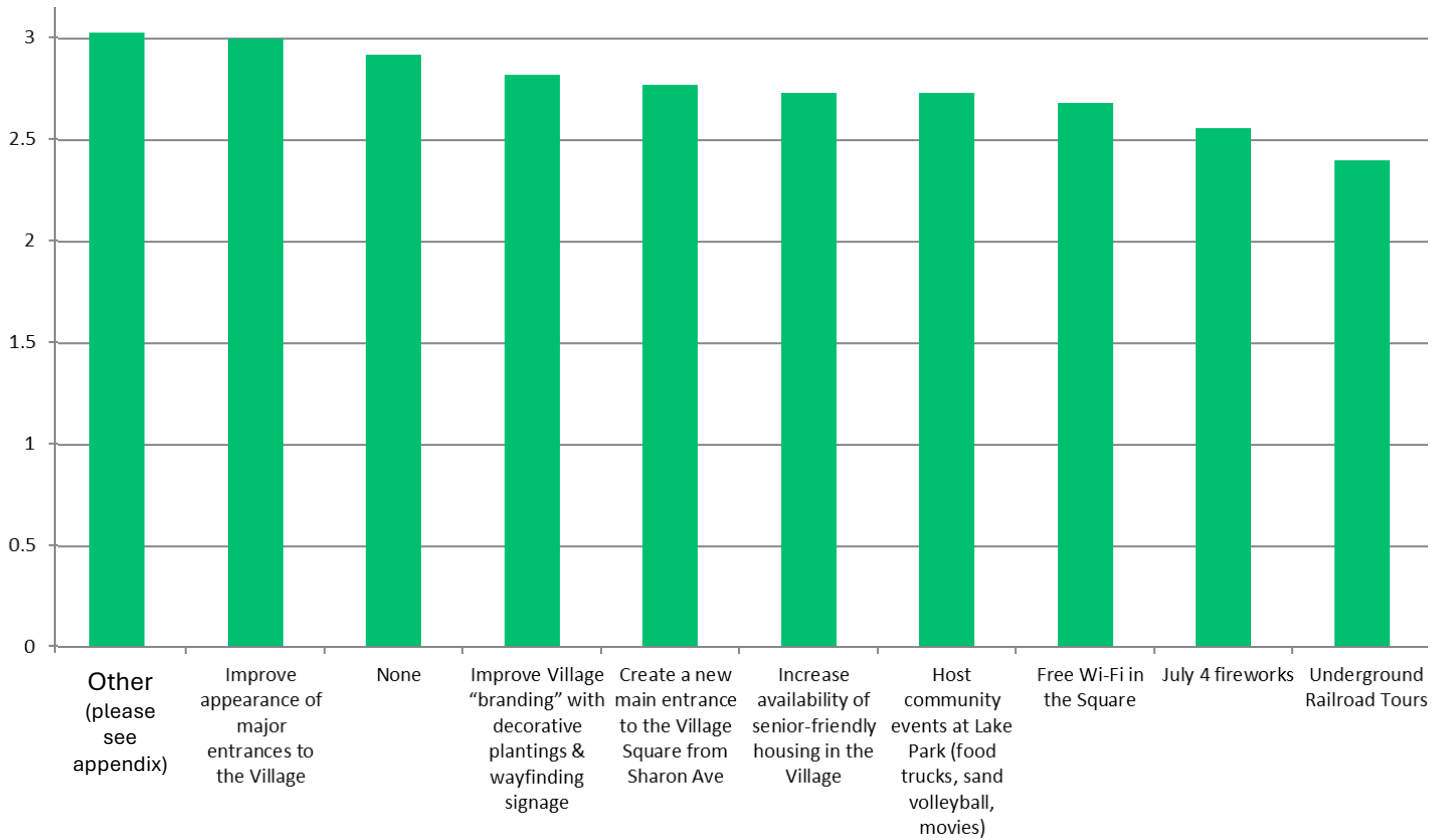
# AESTHETIC APPEAL & PROGRAMMING

## GOALS

1. Enhance the Village’s aesthetic appeal through gateway signage, decorative landscaping, and wayfinding signage
2. Establish a dedicated Community & Economic Development Coordinator position to drive Village beautification, programming, partnerships, and business attraction/retention efforts, while also assisting with Village communications and outreach efforts.

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in?



NOTE: Higher score indicates higher ranking in community preference.



# AESTHETIC APPEAL & PROGRAMMING

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Gateways & Wayfinding:** Hire a consultant specializing in community branding and wayfinding to develop designs for proposed gateway aesthetic treatments and themed directional signage at key locations across the Village
- **Partnerships:** Strategically partner with local community organizations (e.g. Eckstein Cultural Arts Center, Glendale Garden Crafters Garden Club, Glendale Heritage Preservation, Glendale Youth Sports, Harry Whiting Brown Community Center, Street Fair committee, etc.) to expand opportunities for community programming in the Village, including potential collaborative efforts for funding, services, and advertising/promotion
- **Capacity-Building:** Participate in Heritage Ohio's Downtown Affiliate Community Program and/or Main Street Program to leverage technical assistance for the commercial district programming and business enhancement efforts

### Gateways & Wayfinding

Gateway signage is the first chance for a community to make an impression with a prospective resident or new business or reinforce civic pride and identity with a current resident or business owner. The creation of attractive and inviting gateway signage can be the first step in changing a perception of a place and promoting the community's "brand".

Gateway signage at Village entrances should be supported by wayfinding signage to direct visitors to community destinations. Wayfinding is an informational system of signs, colors, and other design elements that helps people navigate space. As the system people use to orient themselves when traveling, wayfinding helps them interpret the physical environment.

A scope of services for a gateway and wayfinding signage plan by a specialty consultant may include the following tasks:

- Design a series of wayfinding elements such as directional signs, gateway signs, interpretative signs, and information kiosks
- Devise a plan for determining the locations within the Village for wayfinding element implementation to lead visitors towards the Village Square and other major attractions
- Incorporate future bicycle/pedestrian-scale signage types and placement locations for a potential regional trail within the Village
- Prepare the necessary applications or municipal agreements along with obtaining the required permits or approvals from relevant agencies for the installation of signage
- Develop specifications for the fabrication and installation of wayfinding signage and kiosks along with providing photo-documentation of the installed signage



# AESTHETIC APPEAL & PROGRAMMING

## PARTNERSHIPS:

### Glendale Garden Crafters

One of three women's garden clubs in the Village, the Glendale Garden Crafters was formed in 1921 with the goal of learning improved methods of gardening and participating in the general beautification of Glendale. The Christmas Doorways contest was begun in 1938 and continues to this day. The Glendale Garden Crafters has undertaken community flower shows, beautified the Village, and taken care of Carruthers Park which is located on Congress Avenue at the Lake.



### Glendale Heritage Preservation

Glendale Heritage Preservation (GHP) was founded in 1974 by concerned Glendale citizens when they became aware that there were no safeguards to local property development. GHP's efforts led to the Glendale Historic District being listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior and designated a National Historic Landmark. GHP is headquartered in the 1880 Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Depot, which serves as a museum, gift shop, and archive storage facility as well as a meeting place for the organization.

### Glendale Youth Sports

At Glendale Youth Sports (GYS), the goal is to foster and engender the physical and moral development of the youth in our great village. Conceived and founded by the late Cecilia DeGuere in the early 1950's, GYS is a non-profit corporation run entirely by parent volunteers. Our program is designed to ensure that all children residing within the Glendale Elementary School attendance area are offered the opportunity to participate in an organized team sport. It is the mission of the GYS Board to involve as many children of Glendale in sports as possible.



### Harry Whiting Brown Community Center

Harry Whiting Brown Community Center (HWB) is a non-profit community center enhancing and connecting our community. Their vision statement is "to enrich the community of the Village of Glendale, Ohio. They honor the founding principle that Harry Whiting Brown Community Center is for all residents of the Village of Glendale and offer a meeting place for community activities and meetings.



# AESTHETIC APPEAL & PROGRAMMING

## Ohio Main Street Program



The Ohio Main Street Program, administered by Heritage Ohio, works with communities across the state to revitalize their historic or traditional commercial areas. Based in historic preservation, the Main Street approach was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to save historic commercial architecture and the fabric of American communities' built environment but has become a powerful economic development tool as well.

The Main Street program is designed to improve all aspects of the downtown or central business district, producing both tangible and intangible benefits. Improving economic management, strengthening public participation, honoring historic preservation and beautification, and making downtown a fun place to visit are critical to recruiting new businesses and residents. Building on downtown's inherent assets – rich architecture, personal service, and traditional values and most of all, a sense of place – the Main Street approach has rekindled entrepreneurship, downtown cooperation and civic concern. It has earned national recognition as a practical strategy appropriately scaled to a community's local resources and conditions. And because it is a locally driven program, all initiative stems from local issues and concerns.

## IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT: Ohio Main Street Program

The Ohio Main Street Program utilizes a four-point methodology:

1. **Organization** is the building of consensus and cooperation between the groups that play a role in the downtown.
2. **Design** involves improving the downtown's image by improving its physical appearance - not just the appearance of buildings, but also of street lights, window displays, parking areas, signs, sidewalks, streetscapes, landscaping, promotional materials and all other elements that convey a visual message about what the downtown is and what it has to offer.
3. **Promotions** involve marketing the downtown's unique characteristics to shoppers, investors, new businesses, tourists, and others.
4. **Economic Development** involves strengthening the existing economic base of the downtown while diversifying it. Business enhancement activities include helping existing downtown businesses, recruiting new businesses, providing a balanced mix, converting unused space into productive property, and sharpening the competitiveness of downtown merchants.

# CH 6

# COMMUNICATIONS

## GOALS

1. Improve Village communications with residents, businesses, and civic groups with an emphasis on incorporating social media
2. Establish a dedicated Community & Economic Development Coordinator position (see Chapter 5) to assist with Village communications and business outreach

### Pictured:

The Village has made Council Meeting agendas, minutes, and videos available on the Village website to enhance communications with residents.





# COMMUNICATIONS

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Social Media:** Examine the potential for a Village social media presence to improve communications on local events, official notices/meetings, and public service notices
- **Downtown Promotion & Marketing:** Explore creation of a Downtown Redevelopment District (DRD) to create a dedicated revenue stream of DRD proceeds of which up to 20 percent can be allocated towards the general promotion and enhancement of the district

### Social Media

A social media policy is a written document approved by community leadership. It should be reviewed annually, especially as social media platforms and best practices can change quickly. Then, it should be shared with all employees.

Social media policies for an outward facing page typically include:

- Create rules of engagement for comments and reactions to Village posts
- Clear delegation of responsibility regarding posting of social media campaigns and monitoring of views/subscribers
- Definitions surrounding administrator, editor, and moderator roles for all official government pages, as well as the process for sharing and updating passwords when employees leave previously assigned social media roles
- Branding guidelines, such as for profile and cover pictures
- Expectations for frequency of updates, messaging parameters, sharing posts, and tone
- Security measures to avoid hacks
- Photography credit policies
- Public records retention for compliance with Ohio's Sunshine Law (O.R.C. Chapter 149)

### IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT:

#### Social Media Public Records Retention

The Ohio Electronic Records Committee (Ohio ERC) has explored the issue of social media records management in depth and issued guidelines titled "Social Media: The Records Management Challenge" to assist state agencies in applying the Sunshine Laws to social media. This guide clearly outlines the challenges social media records presented in Ohio, including the risk of relying on social media platforms to capture all of the requisite data.

More info is available at the Ohio ERC website at: <http://www.OhioERC.org>



# COMMUNICATIONS

## Downtown Promotion & Marketing

Visitors are willing to travel a fair amount of distance to have a unique experience, whether that be attending an event or visiting a historic community with a vibrant Village Square such as Glendale. However, excitement over these experiences can only build with proper communication and marketing. Having multiple, dedicated avenues for spreading news about Glendale is vital to creating successful businesses and programming.

In a time where social media plays a large role in marketing and promotion, some businesses and communities choose to outsource this task, ensuring accounts are kept up-to-date and competitive with the quickly changing trends. Establishing a dedicated Community & Economic Development Coordinator to assist with Village communications and business outreach would aid in Downtown promotion and marketing.

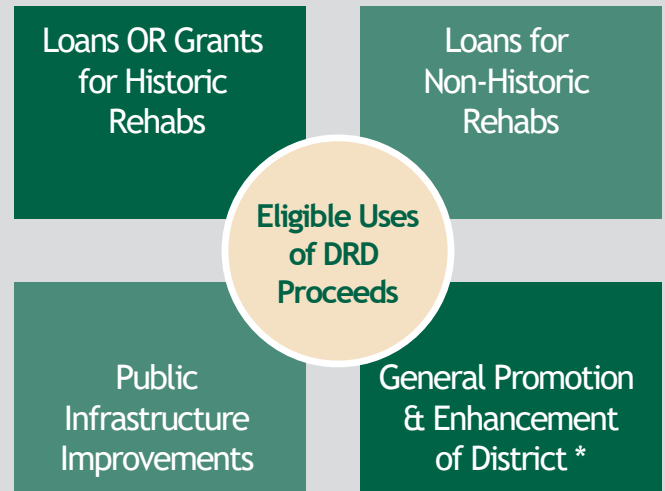
Funding for such a position could come from a variety of sources, including the potential creation of Downtown Redevelopment District.

### IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT:

#### Downtown Redevelopment District

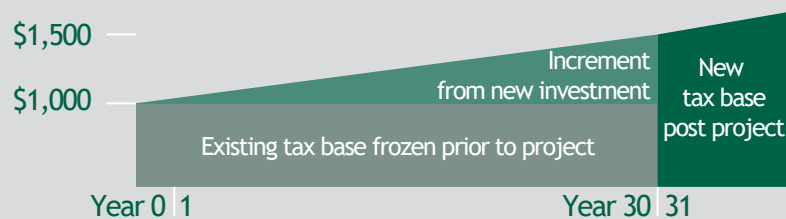
In 2016 Ohio General Assembly enacted House Bill 233 enabling municipalities to create Downtown Redevelopment Districts (DRDs). A DRD functions similar to a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District, but offers municipalities additional options in funding projects and programs with DRD proceeds including building rehabilitations and marketing of the district.

Property owners within the DRD make service payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOTs) on a tax exemption up to 70% of the increased value of real property over the course of the 10-year DRD period. A DRD may have a 30-year term with approval by the local school board.



\* Limited to 20% of revenue from exempted property taxes

### Basic DRD Example



# CH 7

# LAND USAGE

## GOALS

1. Preserve Glendale’s historic character as a community that deeply respects and protects its prestigious status as a National Historic Landmark
2. Maintain a vibrant Town Center with a high-quality tenant mix of community-scale retail and entertainment options
3. Ensure that any future development on the Village’s limited undeveloped tracts of land (i.e. the **privately-owned** Landmark Property) follows a cohesive and context-sensitive development pattern
4. Allow for a wider range of housing types within the Village, especially “Step-In” housing for young professionals/families and “Step-Down” housing for seniors seeking to age in place
5. Encourage land uses that expand the Village’s tax base, while being compatible with surrounding development and consistent with the overall community fabric

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

What types of housing options do you feel would make the community more attractive to seniors?





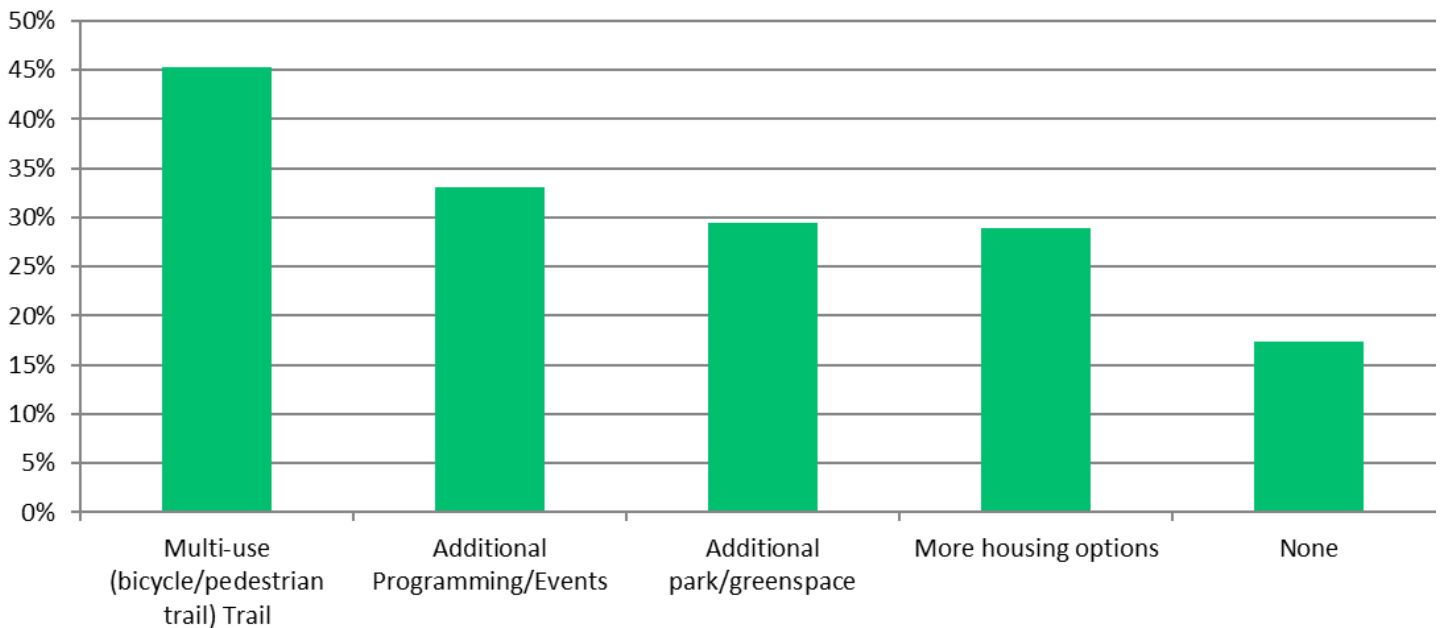
# LAND USAGE

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Town Center:** Leverage the Village’s Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) to assist in the preservation and productive use of distressed/underutilized properties and consider the creation of Downtown Redevelopment District (DRD) to generate revenue for building space enhancements, building renovations, and marketing of the district
- **Catalytic Development:** Partner with The Port and REDI Cincinnati to attract high-quality, private end users to potential future, **privately-owned** development parcels along the Interstate 75 corridor which are currently zoned for residential use by the Village
- **Housing:** Assess viability of different housing types (e.g. luxury apartment/condo) and dedicated senior housing with appropriate buffering and transitions from adjacent single-family residential neighborhoods

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

Which of the following do you feel would make the community more attractive to young families?





# LAND USAGE



## Community Improvement Corporation (CIC)

The Village's Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) can play a critical role in the preservation and productive use of distressed/underutilized properties in the Village Square and across the community. The CIC can be utilized to acquire strategic parcels for land-banking and redevelopment. Many Ohio communities have leveraged their CIC to land-bank key parcels until a sufficient mass of real property is accumulated and issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to private developers. Utilizing a CIC to facilitate private development allows for greater community control of the development process given CIC holds ownership of the site.

## Economic Development Toolkit

### Community Improvement Corporation (CIC)

A Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) is an Ohio non-profit corporation created under Chapters 1702 and 1724 of the Ohio Revised Code.

CICs have the ability to:

- Acquire property
- Acquire property from political subdivisions without public sale requirements
- Sell or lease property
- Sell or lease property owned by a political subdivision as agent and on behalf of such political subdivision without complying with public sale requirements
  - Such sale or lease may be below fair market value
  - Are not required to comply with competitive bidding laws
- Borrow money as any corporation would
- Issue un-voted revenue bonds secured by a mortgage or lease of the property and by a pledge of the revenues of the CIC
- Enter into agreement with political subdivision to lease or purchase project in connection with political issuance of industrial or economic development bonds

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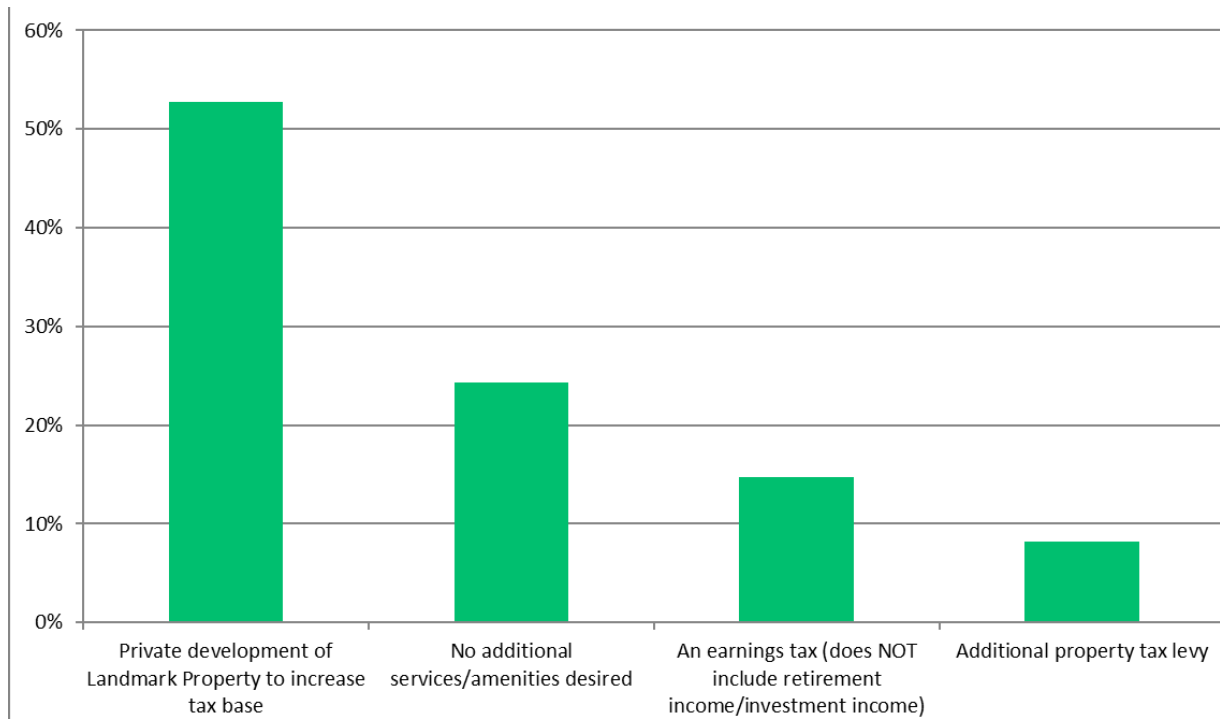
# ADMINISTRATIVE & FINANCIAL

## GOALS

1. Maintain the high level of quality municipal facilities and services that residents have come to expect
2. Increase home rule authority for the Village to streamline government operations and increase efficiency
3. Implement a municipal budgeting policy
4. Address Village’s continuing need for additional municipal revenue

## COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

Which of the following would you prefer to increase municipal revenue streams to fund enhanced infrastructure, public services, and/or civic amenities?





# ADMINISTRATIVE & FINANCIAL

## KEY STRATEGIES

- **Home Rule Authority:** Explore potential advantages and disadvantages of a Charter (i.e. Council/Manager) form of government
- **Fundraising:** Establish a planned giving program to fund special projects

### Home Rule Authority

Section 3 of Article XVIII of the Ohio Constitution states, “[m]unicipalities shall have authority to exercise all powers of local self-government and to adopt and enforce within their limits such local police, sanitary and other similar regulations, as are not in conflict with general laws.” These enumerated powers are commonly known as “home rule powers” or “home rule authority.”

Section 7 of Article XVIII of the Ohio Constitution goes on to provide that “[a]ny municipality may frame and adopt or amend a charter for its government and may, subject to the provisions of section 3 of this article, exercise thereunder all powers of local self-government.” A municipal charter is a legal document that establishes how a municipality is organized and operates, and it is often described as a constitution for a municipality.

These two sections of the Ohio Constitution illustrate that a charter is not required for an Ohio municipality to have and exercise certain home rule powers. However, a charter is required for Ohio municipalities to exercise some aspects of local self-government and home rule. The Ohio General Assembly’s Legislative Service Commission states:

*“[A] charter is not necessary in order to exercise a substantive power of local self-government, but the procedures used to exercise such a power require a charter if they vary from state law.”*

For example, a charter allows a municipality to choose its own plan of government without having to default to statutory options. There are currently three primary forms of municipal charter government used in Ohio:

1. Mayor-Council, which can be in a “weak mayor” or “strong mayor” form, although this is often a matter of degree instead of clearly being one form or the other;
2. Council-Manager; and
3. Mayor-Council-Administrator, which is essentially a hybrid of the first two forms.

Other examples of home rule authority that can be exercised under a charter include the freedom to create and organize the departments of the city or village government (or delegating authority to the municipal council to do so), wide latitude to customize legislative procedures in the municipality, and gaining more local control over contracting and the construction procurement process.



# ADMINISTRATIVE & FINANCIAL

## *Why Municipalities Adopt a Charter*

A charter provides a municipality with maximum control over its organizational structure, administrative procedures and other matters of local concern. Municipalities without a charter operate in the generic framework imposed by state law, thus are limited in using Ohio's municipal home rule authority. By adopting a charter, residents can tailor the structure and procedures of their municipal government to address the specific needs and preferences of the local community. Once a Charter is adopted, the citizens retain control over the Charter through the amendment process. This insures the citizens are always in a position to determine the form, power and authority of their municipal government.

## *Common Elements of a Charter*

The Charter may establish various rights, responsibilities and privileges for the municipal government and its citizens that are not superseded by State or Federal laws. Some common examples may include:

- Number of Council members, their terms and how they are elected;
- Duties of the Mayor, Council and specific staff members;
- The type of government utilized;
- Citizen's right to initiative, recall and/or referendum;
- Municipality's right to annex, tax and provide safety for its citizens; and
- Procedures and ethics.

## **IMPLEMENTATION TOOLKIT:**

### **Charter Process**

Under Ohio law the procedure for the adoption of a municipal charter involves two steps:

1. The first step is the placing of the question of whether or not a commission shall be chosen to frame a charter on the ballot. This is done by either a two-thirds vote of council, or the council must submit the issue upon a petition of ten percent of the electors. The question of selecting a charter commission is to be submitted at the next regular municipal election if one occurs not less than 60 nor more than 120 days after passage of the ordinance; otherwise, it is to be submitted at a special election to be called and held within a period of not less than 60 nor more than 120 days after passage of the ordinance. The ballot is to be non-partisan and provides for voting on the question of whether or not a charter commission is to be chosen, and to provide for the election of 15 members of the charter commission from the municipality at large.
2. The second step, after the work of the charter commission is completed and they have prepared a legal document known as the proposed charter, is the submission of the issue of whether or not the particular charter proposed by the charter commission shall be adopted. The election on the adoption of the charter will be held at a date fixed by the charter commission which may be a general, primary or a special election, but it must be within one year after the election of the charter commission.

## CH 9

## MOVING FORWARD



## PRIORITIZE INVESTMENTS

The Strategic Plan serves as a guiding policy document rather than a proscribed list of action items. Village leadership should be ready to take these next steps to begin incremental implementation of the Strategic Plan based on current and future needs, capacity, and available funding:



## LEVERAGE OPPORTUNITIES

### PROJECT PRIORITIZATION

Administration and Village Council should meet after adoption of the Plan to prioritize near-term and longer-term initiatives/projects based on current financial considerations, funding opportunities, market demand, and partner interest.



## EVALUATE POLICIES & PROCEDURES

### IMPLEMENTING THE VISION

Each month Village Council should continue to have a recurring agenda item to discuss Plan Implementation and capitalize on the latest opportunities to advance strategic initiatives and leverage public-private investment.

### EVALUATE POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Village leadership assess current policies and procedures to increase efficiency and streamline municipal operations in accordance with the Strategic Plan.



## MONITOR & RECALIBRATE

### MONITORING SUCCESS

Village Council should continue to conduct annual reviews of progress made towards implementing the Plan. The following questions should frame this discussion:

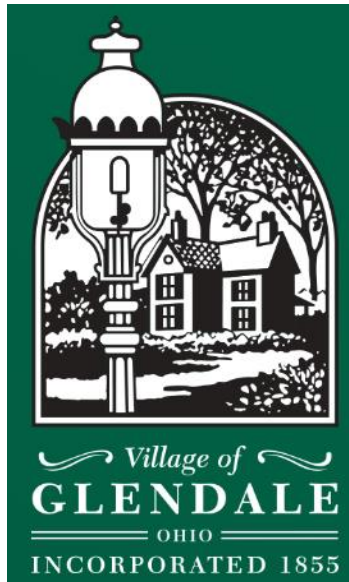
- Did we achieve the goals we set out to?
- What went well?
- What were the challenges?
- What improvements should we make and how?

Based on the annual reviews, reprioritization of projects and adjustments to implementation strategies may be necessary.



# APPENDIX

## Community Survey Results



Village of Glendale

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# COMMUNITY SURVEY

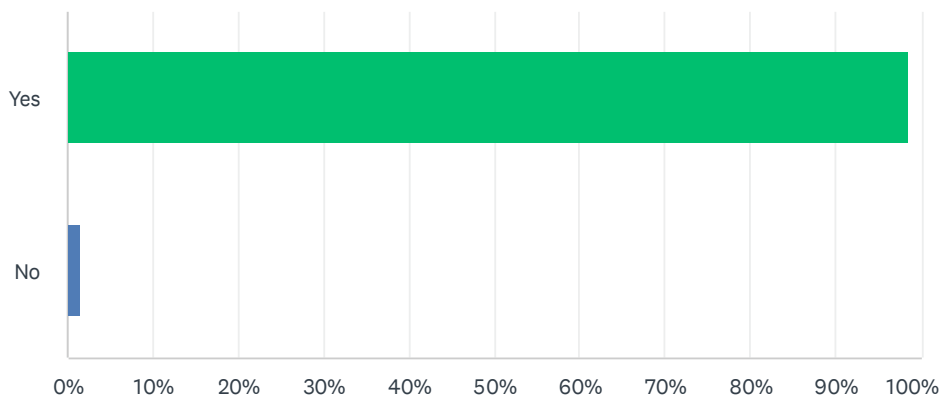
*Full Results*

May 2024

***575 Respondents***

## Q1 Are you a resident of the Village of Glendale?

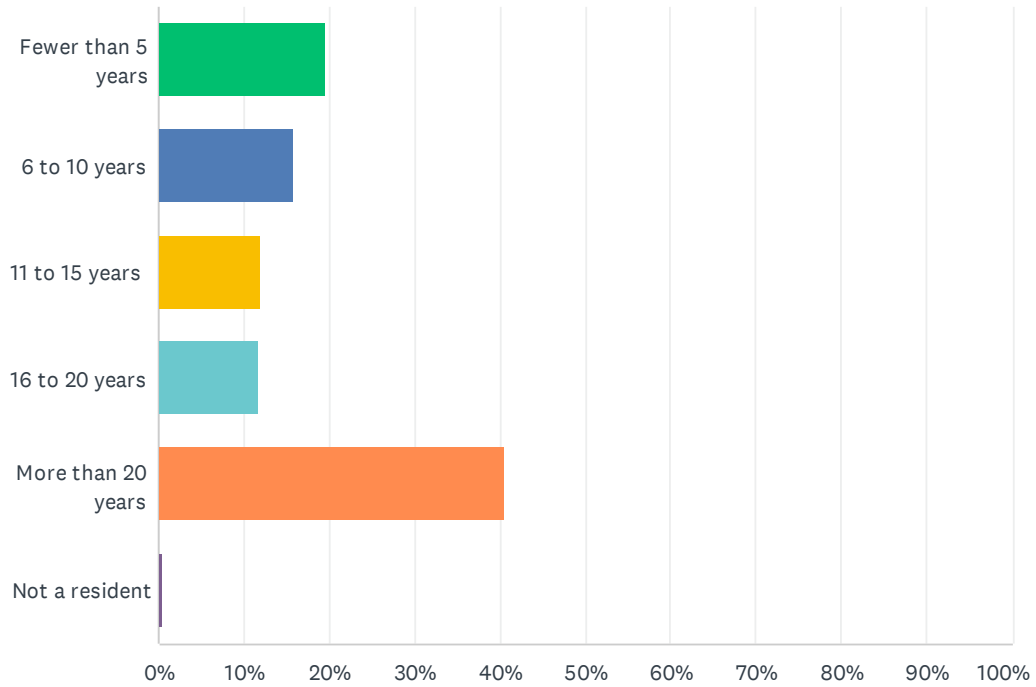
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	98.59%	559
No	1.41%	8
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>567</b>

## Q2 How long have you lived in Glendale?

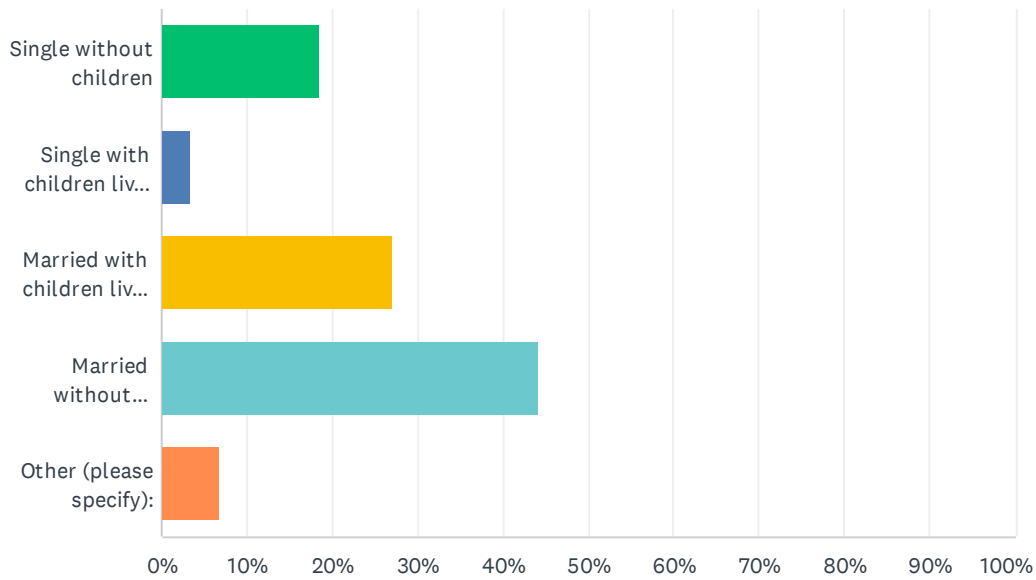
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fewer than 5 years	19.68%	111
6 to 10 years	15.78%	89
11 to 15 years	11.88%	67
16 to 20 years	11.70%	66
More than 20 years	40.60%	229
Not a resident	0.35%	2
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>564</b>

### Q3 What best describes your household?

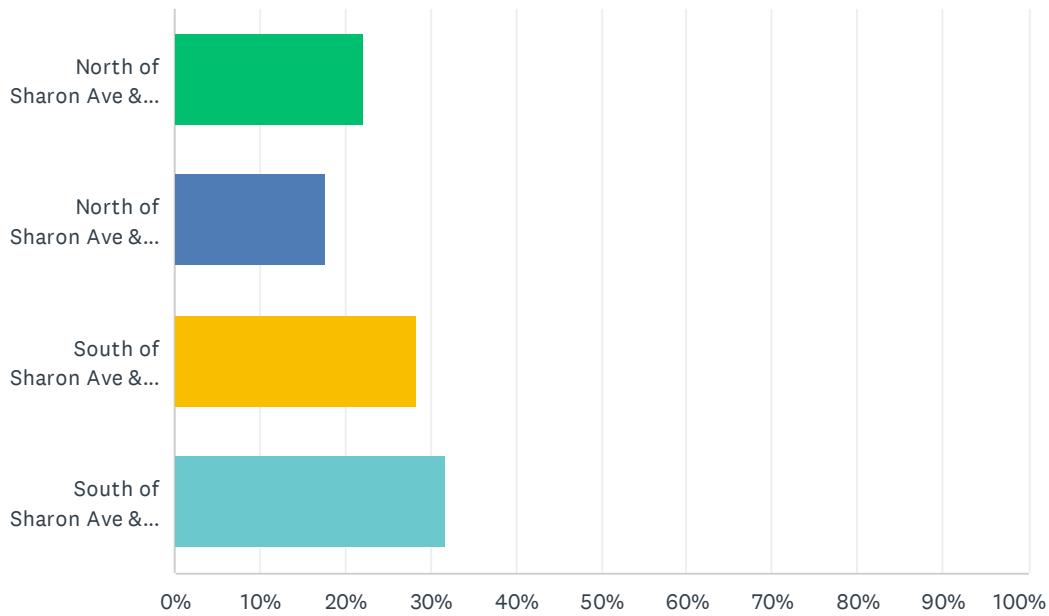
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Single without children	18.47%	104
Single with children living at home	3.37%	19
Married with children living at home	27.18%	153
Married without children	44.23%	249
Other (please specify):	6.75%	38
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>563</b>

## Q4 Where do you live in Glendale:

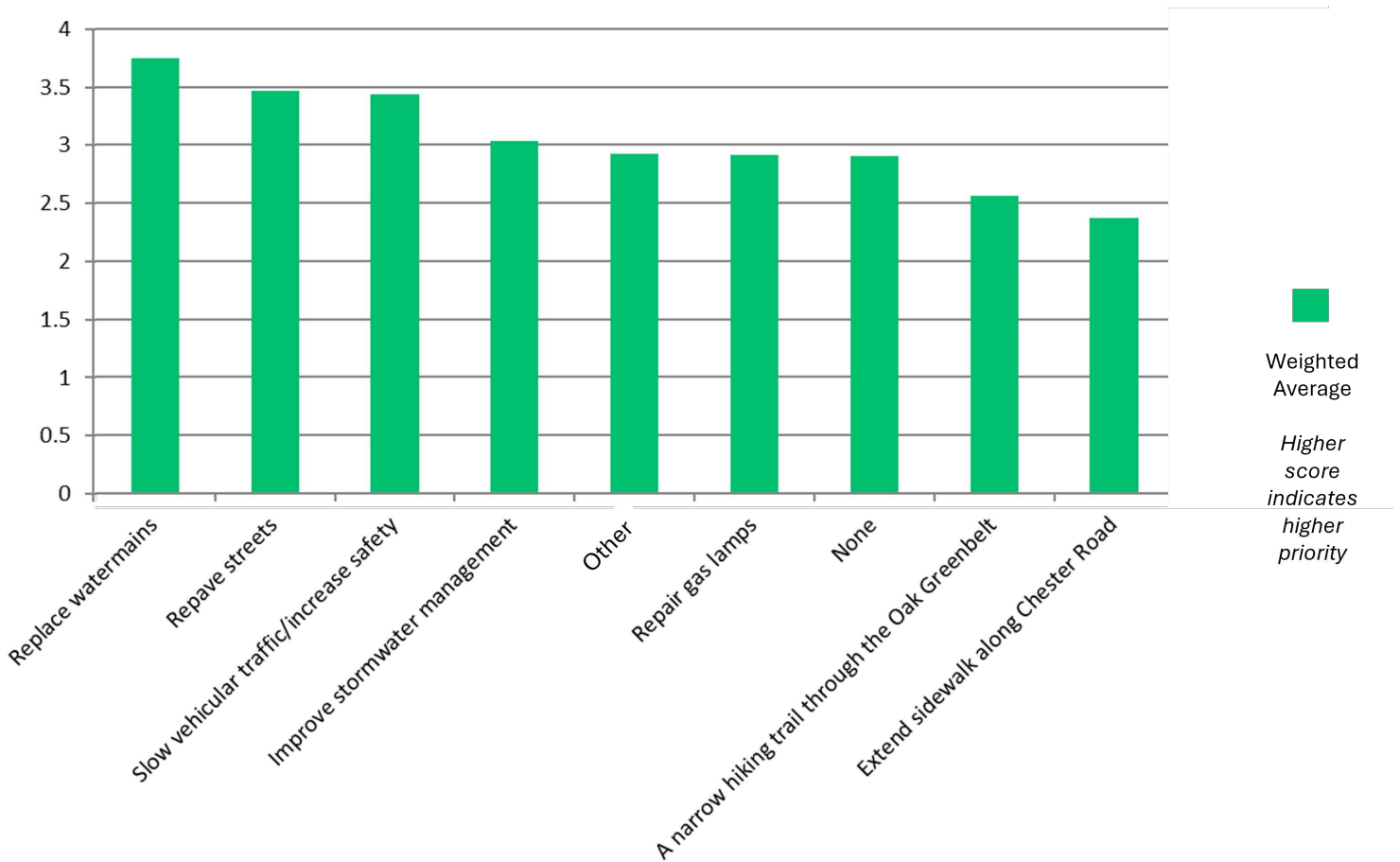
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
North of Sharon Ave & West of railroad	22.14%	124
North of Sharon Ave & East of railroad	17.68%	99
South of Sharon Ave & East of railroad	28.39%	159
South of Sharon Ave & West of railroad	31.79%	178
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>560</b>

### Q5 INFRASTRUCTURE: What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in? (Please rank your choices 1 through 5, with 1 being most important.)

Answered: 573 Skipped: 2



#	OTHER:
1	more greenspace
2	Pickle ball courts
3	HAVE WATERFOUNTAINS ON
4	Take care of our fire and police department. Throw an appreciation day annually!
5	Stormwater drains are either clogged at street level, full of leaves AND most property owners

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have no regard to raking leaves between sidewalks and street! Sidewalks have overgrown grasses, weeds and plants growing over the sides AND some sidewalks have sunk enough to have dirt/mud, puddles and other debris. Very few sidewalks have the edges visible and too many to mention rarely get swept with a blower or rake - no respect for public walking. And don't get me started bushes and branches to duct under or walk around when on the sidewalk!

6	No paved walking/biking trails/lanes connecting other parks through Glendale.
7	Replace sewers that are not large enough for volumn and any sewers where storm can overflow into sanitary
8	Replace the obsolete combined sewers with separate sanitary and stormwater sewers.
9	fill-in Lake Park sothat its elevation is same aor higher than Congress
10	Rent out Community garden allotments
11	Continue brush and leaf removal
12	Create long term plan for water infrastructure investment.
13	Pedestrian crossings improved
14	Change gas lamps to electric or LED.
15	Improved bike infrastructure and a bike trail that connects to other neighborhoods nearby.
16	Greenery, preserve historic/ nature
17	Extend the sidewalk on Congress down to the other crosswalk at Wood Avenue
18	Stop making it hard on businesses to be here because of old rules and precedents
19	Whatever will lower water bill costs. They are prohibitively expensive for living in the village compared to similar neighborhoods new families might consider
20	Repair sidewalks
21	Increase the number of trash receptacles, especially on Congress; Eliminate coyotes;s
22	enforce truck traffic
23	more affordable water rates
24	Invest in creating more healthy ecosystems/wildlife food sources/natural outdoor activities
25	Not continue to raise our taxes and better manage the budget.
26	Repair sidewalks
27	Speed bumps on Oak west of tracks
28	Eliminate fire dept, use city of cincinnati water dept for glendale water & sewer, create more senior living buildings.
29	saving the trees and current state of the Greenbelt
30	Village does a great job
31	Pick up the trash and enforce the Noise Ordinance on Rt. 4
32	upgrade sewer system.
33	Re. Gas lamps: Use LED lights to be budget and maintenance conscious while giving our streets more light
34	Establish a vigorous recycling program with Rumpke, mandating households recycle, and begin a composting program. Yard waste as well as food waste DOES NOT BELONG in the landfill.
35	Paint the fire hydrants
36	gas lights need to go electric as the light they generate is worthless. If people want more sidewalks and hiking trials then raise the money privately same with gas lights that give no

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	light	
37	ambulance service	
38	Build a dog park.	
39	mow less area of the green spaces, waste of money/gas and reduces visual buffer and wildlife habitat	
40	Create	
41	Speed bumps and enforcing the no through on Morse	
42	Security in parks and do something with Ekstein school	
43	To my knowledge, Glendale invests zero funds weekly removing trash along Chester and Oak, it is left to residences. Invest an hour a week would elevate image for visitors to Glendale and current residents. Chester has a number of walkers through Glendale on their way to work/school, invest in 2 quality exterior trash cans for walkers to discard trash. Invest in new stop sign at Oak/Chester as current sign has multiple bullet holes for over a year. Clearly in disrepair. Yellow pedestrian crossing caution approaching St Edmunds from the south is faded, no longer caution yellow. No truck sign hangs upside down at Oak/Chester. Each September when draught occurs, invest manpower to fill gator bags placed on newly planted trees to assure trees get well established. I do not believe this has occurred the last three draughts (other than residents randomly stepping in) and appears majority of newly planted trees do not make it beyond year 2. Invest in a tracking metric of trees planted to measure survival rate.	
44	Create a beautiful gate or archway on the north entrance into the village. It would indicate to south bound traffic that they are entering a historic and residential area which enhance the village esthetic and possible slow traffic coming from the busy Springdale commercial area.	
45	Repair our light on Glen Meadow Court. It resents a danger to people turning that corner on to Sharon road. We have requested this from neighbors numerous times at nothing has been done.	
46	Repairing or replacing our horrible water system should be the primary focus of all village spending for the foreseeable future. Nothing else comes close to mattering as much to our residents and businesses.	
47	Quit adding more duties to an overworked understaffed service department.	
48	More variety of commerce in the square	
49	improving storm water management is also a high priority	
50	Our water infrastructure needs to be a priority for all residents - we have some of the most expensive water in the area and some of the least reliable infrastructure. The teams do a great job trying to keep a difficult system running, but we need substantial mechanical and structural improvements with cost borne by all village residents. I'm adding this comment here because there isn't a spot below - I would support an earnings/income tax that impacts salary and retirement equally - I don't think it's fair to vote on a tax that only hits certain residents; that's antithetical to the community spirit we all want to engender	
51	Shut down the Glendale water company . Get the city of Cincinnati to supply the village with water !!	
52	Maintain gutters, streets, and sidewalks to help solve all the water problems	
53	Revitalize Glendale's physical infrastructure. The quality and appearance of a town or village significantly impacts the mental health and happiness of neighborhood residents. People want to live in areas that are aesthetically pleasing: Lots of well-tended softscape, an active town square, the physical appearance of homes, buildings, roads and infrastructure--all retain existing and attract new residents. the homes, roads, structures and parks are physical markers of the quality of a village. Pave potholes, fix cracks, enforce existing laws to eliminate junk and encourage pride of ownership	
54	higher standards (that are enforced) for home/business maintenance - even in the "non historical" part of Glendale and attracting new small businesses	
55	Decrease spending to lower taxes	

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56	improved sidewalk maintenance	
57	Monthly water bills	
58	increase yard waste pick up	
59	Improve water issues in the village i.e. parks	
60	Keep old trees in the greenbelt. Pave Oak Rd	
61	improve Village crew street services for gutters, leaves and brush	
62	Slow vehicular traffic/increase safety is a made up option. Who came up with that? Also Glendale doesn't need a hiking trail. It's already one of the most walled areas in southern Ohio. If anything is to be done on this list it is solving the issue of "Glendale Water"	
63	extend sidewalk on west side of Congress, south of Sharon	
64	Re-instate Rumpke backdoor garbage pickup	
65	stormwater erosion at bridges	
66	widen the driveways from the street to the other side of the driveway. The new curbs that were put in recently should be wider at the opening.	
67	Assist homeowners with tree canopy and invasive plant management	
68	Lake Park: dog owners need a sign with bags to pick up animal deposits	
69	plant trees	
70	Add lighting on Sharon Road approaching RR from the east. Too dark!	
71	Tennis/pickleball courts/community Center/Swimming pool	
72	Dog park	
73	?? Rank each option 1 to 5, or rank 5 options, first to last choice?	
74	Free garbage pick up and free recycle bins with pick up	
75	Improve the Walnut and Glendale Greenbelt	
76	Roughen old Greenville sidewalk pavers & newly leveled sidewalk pavers so not slippery when wet, use stronger materials on home aprons when paving streets so they don't break up so soon	
77	Repaint fire hydrants extend gas's lamps on Congress ...very dark at night	
78	Improve business district	
79	Street curb repair	
80	Pickleball courts	
81	Replace gas lights with electric lights (1) Clean up vegetation along streets and existing sidewalks (1)	
82	Fiscal responsibility	
83	My responses keep disappearing, so they are: Repave Streets 1, Extend Sidewalks along Chester 5, Hiking Trail thru Greenbelt 5, Improve stormwater 5, slow vehicular traffic/increase safety 1	
84	Fix sidewalks	
85	bring in more small business, family owned. Keep out chains/big box	
86	Crosswalks with flashing lights. Cars do not stop for pedestrians in crosswalks along Sharon Rd. Hard to cross at Morse because people don't slow down at all and at crossings near railroad because it's hard to see people in crosswalk when driving over the tracks.	
87	hiking , not hard surface walking/bike	

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88	Improve unsitely properties
89	Maintain trees, park benches, and general cleanliness.
90	Bury overhead utilities in historic district
91	City workers trim trees and cultivate healthy green spaces in park areas. Firemen utilizing equipment to help older residents with tree trimming their homes. We love our trees in the village but we should also foster care and beauty of those trees by trimming and maintaining our village treasures.
92	Do something about the water. Taste is awful. I came from Wyoming, water was great. City of Cincinnati water is also better.
93	Improve community concert venue... the Wyoming venue is inspired.
94	Our water mains lose over 50 million gallons of water each year costing residents about \$300 thousand in increased water bills each year over the past 5 years; we are currently under a EPA remediation plan to reduce fecal contamination of the Mill Creek Water shed; Village funds should be first spent on the residents primary requirements of safety (police, fire), second utility services (water, sewer, trash), and third infrastructure (roads, buildings, utilities). We have had unacceptable infrastructure maintenance that needs to be corrected before Glendale invests in trails, recreation, dog parks, etc. with the required increase in taxes these less important municipal investments would cost.
95	Noise ordinance
96	hike/bike trail either through Greenbelt or on Sharon Ave
97	Do not disturb Either Greenbelt
98	Improve service department
99	support connection to the Cincinnati biking paths
100	Make water more affordable, perhaps by identifying where leaks are or outsourcing water supply to Cincy water
101	Increase businesses in Glendale
102	Place electric lines underground
103	Reduce lawn mowing
104	Enforce existing laws, ordinances and rules regarding junk cars and dumping issues. The Village seems to be easily intimidated and follow-through is non-existent for many situations.
105	Retrofit gas lights with LED. Even if gaslights are repaired, they would still not provide adequate light. And given that the maintenance of the existing gaslights has essentially been zero. I've lived in Glendale for 4 years and all gaslights on my street haven't worked that entire time, despite numerous requests (Leaning, broken globes, no mantles, etc). In the end, after spending money to repair, we would still have inadequate maintenance services to repair them. Plenty of historic cities (Boston, Chicago) have retrofitted with LED at massive cost savings over time. All without losing the historic charm of those lamps. It's strange that the lamps in the square have been retrofitted, but the same solution wasn't considered for the rest of the village lamps. If it's good enough for the heart of our village, where many people congregate, it should be considered for the rest of the village.
106	Lighted pedestrian crosswalk across town hall building
107	Form joint fire district. We do not need & cannot afford our own fire dept.
108	Replace the traffic light at Washington and Congress
109	Place power and other utilities underground in historic part of village
110	Work on economic development
111	Even though I had to mark all of these a different number, they are all a "1" to us
112	No trucks on Sharon Road through Glendale.

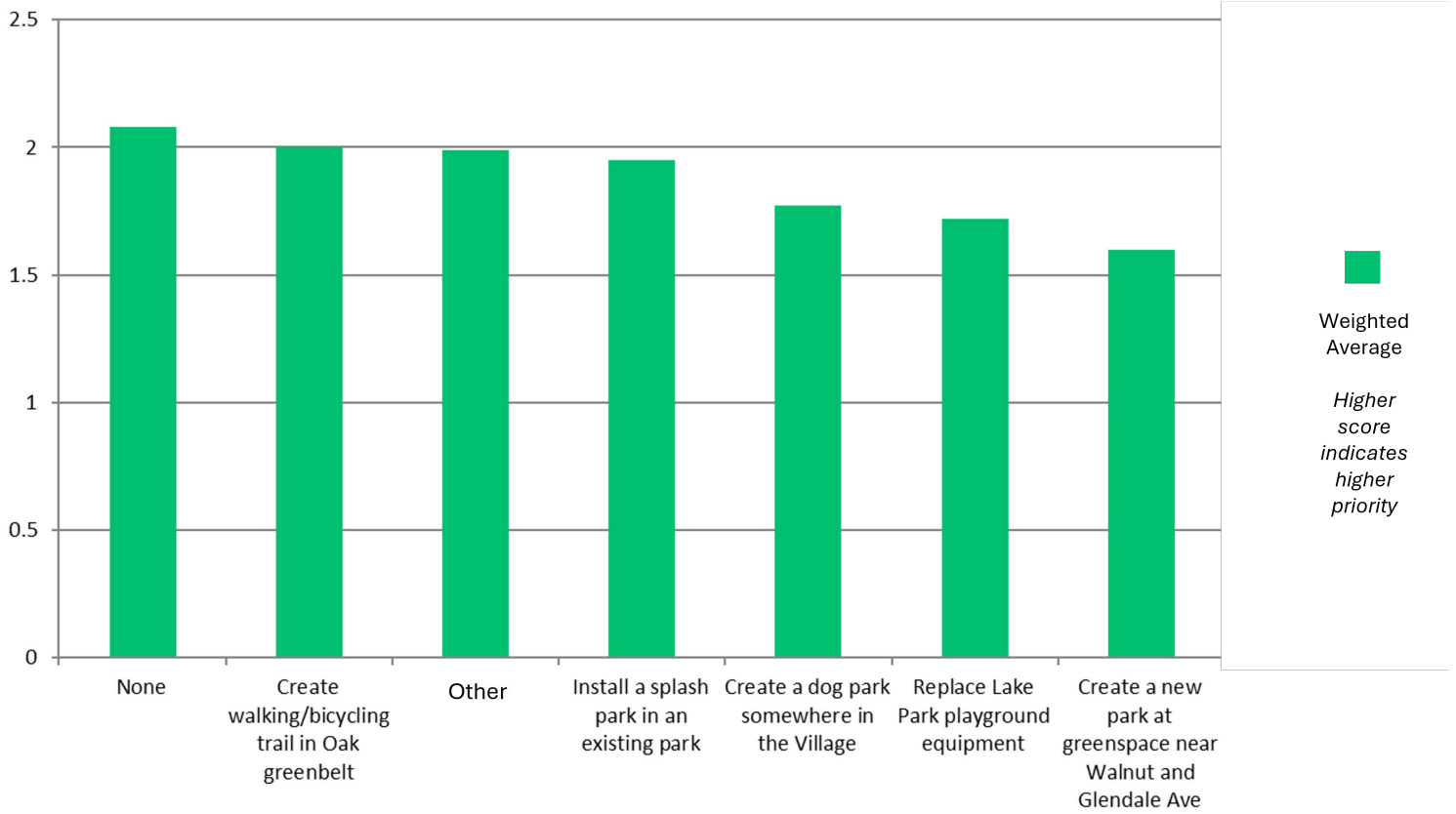
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113	Different water meter options
114	Get City Water
115	There are more than 5 choices, this is structurally a poorly planned question.
116	Even out the sidewalks. They are dangerous.
117	Install a lighted, flashing crosswalk sign at the Fire Station
118	ped, property by placing liens. many are unsafe .
119	curbs along all streets, more trees planted
120	Code enforcement!!!! Period!!!
121	A safe bike trail connected to other bike trails
122	Stay current with waste water treatment technology
123	Would strongly advise reinstating the historic gas lights. The new electric ones give off a puny light, hardly worth the effort.
124	Bury the Electrical Lines! This would be greatest benefit
125	Sidewalk on Chester and Hiking trail should lowest priority. A hiking trail is an unnecessary expense with all of the beautiful streets and parks in the village to walk.
126	Bring in new businesses through marketing and development
127	Repair driveway curbs when streets area addressed
128	Just fix the water issue. What you're charging most of us is criminal! Nothing else here should take priority or a dime from the funds until you fix the water problem
129	Enhance parks and recreation for residents
130	improve overall look of community. There are several dilapidated houses, buildings and structures in disrepair.
131	Repair Summit Park and enforce and fine those that misuse the parks. Enforce the codes when not followed in the abandoned properties... Enforce codes from trashing the parks.
132	Extend yard trimmings collecting by one month in the fall and spring
133	Walking path or other improvements to walnut and Glendale Ave greenbelt
134	develop new dining options
135	Manage homeowners that do not keep their properties to community standards.
136	South Troy is probably one of the most traveled streets in Glendale next to Sharon. Why is there no plan to repave S Troy?
137	Senior living facility: sidewalks extending to summit avenue
138	reduce property taxes, Glendale can not sustain its current budget issues
139	Improvements to existing parks/green spaces
140	pick up yard waste monthly, new laws to keep Glendale beautiful, new laws to mandate keeping properties clean, ordinance for limiting # of vehicles on properties, making creek underpasses bigger on Morse Ave
141	#3 Preserve greenspace #4 Improve existing parks
142	Plan to help young families feel able to purchase homes/ property in glendale
143	Please don't interrupt the peaceful green space.
144	Administrator oversight. He failed to complete training multiple years and did a poor job attempting to manage the water bill situation. There was a distinct lack of transparency and he conveyed a very untrustworthy demeanor. Disappointing to be sure. No intervention by Mayor despite engaging him.

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145	Start dining people for unkempt homes. Example leaving trash cans and furniture on curbs
146	I do not know enough to answer this
147	Part time fire figters

### Q6 RECREATION: What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in? (Please rank your choices 1 through 3, with 1 being most important.)



#	OTHER:
1	Pickleball courts
2	recreation center
3	Continued upkeep of all parks
4	Improve Summit Park playground equipment
5	Invest in the community center. Fix the grounds around our community center. Make Glendale a destination location for musical talent, families, events.
6	Create a park with playground on east side of Glendale south of Sharon Rd- maybe on Landmark property
7	Sidewalk along Chester...would unite parks/increase safety
8	maintain existing parks--we have enough (NO dog parks)
9	Please leave green belt alone except for additional planting of trees and bushes. Plantings are needed along south border of Oak green belt to provide a better visual screen from the lights and buildings in Woodlawn
10	Do not create a dog park - it will attract undesirable crowds. Do not infringe on greenspace.
11	fill-in Lake Park to make it's elevation similar or higher than Congress
12	Upgrade equipment in Washington Park as well as Lake

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13	I think these are all secondary to the traffic problem on Congress.
14	repair or replace existing facilities/equipment at existing park facilities
15	Preserve green space
16	Pickleball courts
17	A dog park would be fantastic but only if it's a nice one. A barren, no shade fenced in patch would not be worthwhile. But a large area with trees, water, and some interactives would be an amazing draw to the neighborhood.
18	Improve the condition of existing parks; increase floral plantings
19	Upgrade all parks, especially those with soccer & baseball fields. These are the "business cards" of the. I'll age and many are sub-par.
20	Fix water lines and separate sewage from storm water before doing any of the above stuff
21	repair Summit Park's current structures
22	Focus on most important issues of infrastructure given limited resources of Village funds
23	Fine as it is.\
24	place water and sewer management ahead of all projects
25	There is no need for a dog park. I like dogs but Glendale people walk them through the village now. A dog park could not be easily limited to Glendale dogs. Also, who would clean up the messes left behind?
26	Establish a community garden in a park with a composting program.
27	Maintain the tree/planting health in existing parks
28	School playgrounds are the only ones used on a regular basis, outsiders are using athletic fields, we definitely don't need an additional park, we have a senior population that could benefit from walking and bicycling, however, most people are getting hammered on property taxes and just want the current things we have maintained by staying within the current budget
29	public tennis and pickle ball courts
30	add native plantings and wetland and market Glendale as the greenest and most historic village in the nati - will bring in next generation of buyers. I support the bike trail only if it reduces 50% of the mowing in Oak park. That would also save a ton of money on gas and lawn service. And the natural plants probably hold water better.
31	Create appealing park-like area Sharon-Chester south- east corner
32	Improving playground equipment at Summit Park
33	Take care of what we have before we bring in costly new projects.
34	None of these should be a priority. Certainly not a splash park!
35	tree diversity and health in Village in partnership with Urban Forestry
36	Water System!
37	Take care of what we currently have.
38	Again, all of this sounds lovely, but is moot until we address basic infrastructure (as I write this, I'm boiling water....)
39	Maintenance of existing parks. We have what could be beautiful parks, but we don't even keep up with the mulch beds. If it wasn't for garden clubs and other volunteers, these areas would go unattended. Let's make beautiful what we already have before we invest in more areas that would need to be kept beautiful and would go by the wayside.
40	Get Glendale totally out of the business of producing our water !!
41	Drinking fountains (for humans and dogs) fixed and working throughout the Village

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42	Create a secure community garden area where residents could rent space to grow vegetables
43	We are such a small village - the number of parks we currently have are more than sufficient and don't need to add to the list of things that need to be maintained that could take away from time for basic village services
44	Ice rink in Lake Park in winter
45	Decrease spending to lower taxes
46	Continue to have special events within our parks for the community
47	I believe that the natural borders and undeveloped park system greatly increase the green feel of the village. I am against any "enhancements" of the greenbelt and parks
48	Pickleball courts
49	pave roads
50	Control activities at Washington Park, to many outside organizations accessing the park without permission. Spread out activities to all the parks not just Washington Park. Residents on Washington and Coal feel our park has been taken over by outside people/groups who don't live in the village and using the town hall as a recreational alternative for youth after school and on weekends!
51	Overall desire for better park options in any way possible. Items that I ranked 3 & 2 could be combined into 1 item potentially.
52	Continue investing in already existing green spaces.
53	Need better maintenance of existing parks. Don't need a dog park.
54	Dog parks are booming in popularity. Why Glendale still doesn't have one is beyond me. All a dog park needs is a fenced in area.
55	Please: DO NOT install a dog park or splash park - it would spoil the character of the village.
56	more restaurants / retail opportunities
57	Place to walk indoors
58	Trees storm water and roads with curbs
59	New installations should be near commerce to encourage spending from neighboring communities.
60	Swimming pool
61	Work hard to invite new businesses in the town square
62	Allow more business to increase revenue including restaurants
63	A small convenient grocery store in the square.
64	Improve Summit Park. (1)
65	More police
66	bring new business into the area
67	Protect and maintain the area at Walnut and Glendale and maintain other existing parks...they have been neglected for years.
68	just maintain existing parks
69	Remove aged and unusable ballfield infrastructure
70	Trimming and maintaining trees. Get rid of dead flora and fauna and replant and sow trees/flowers/shrubs to revitalize the beauty of our wonderful village.
71	Would like to see a park with pickleball courts. This is a great sport for young and old. Great exercise, builds community friendships.
72	#1&2 are concert venue improvements.

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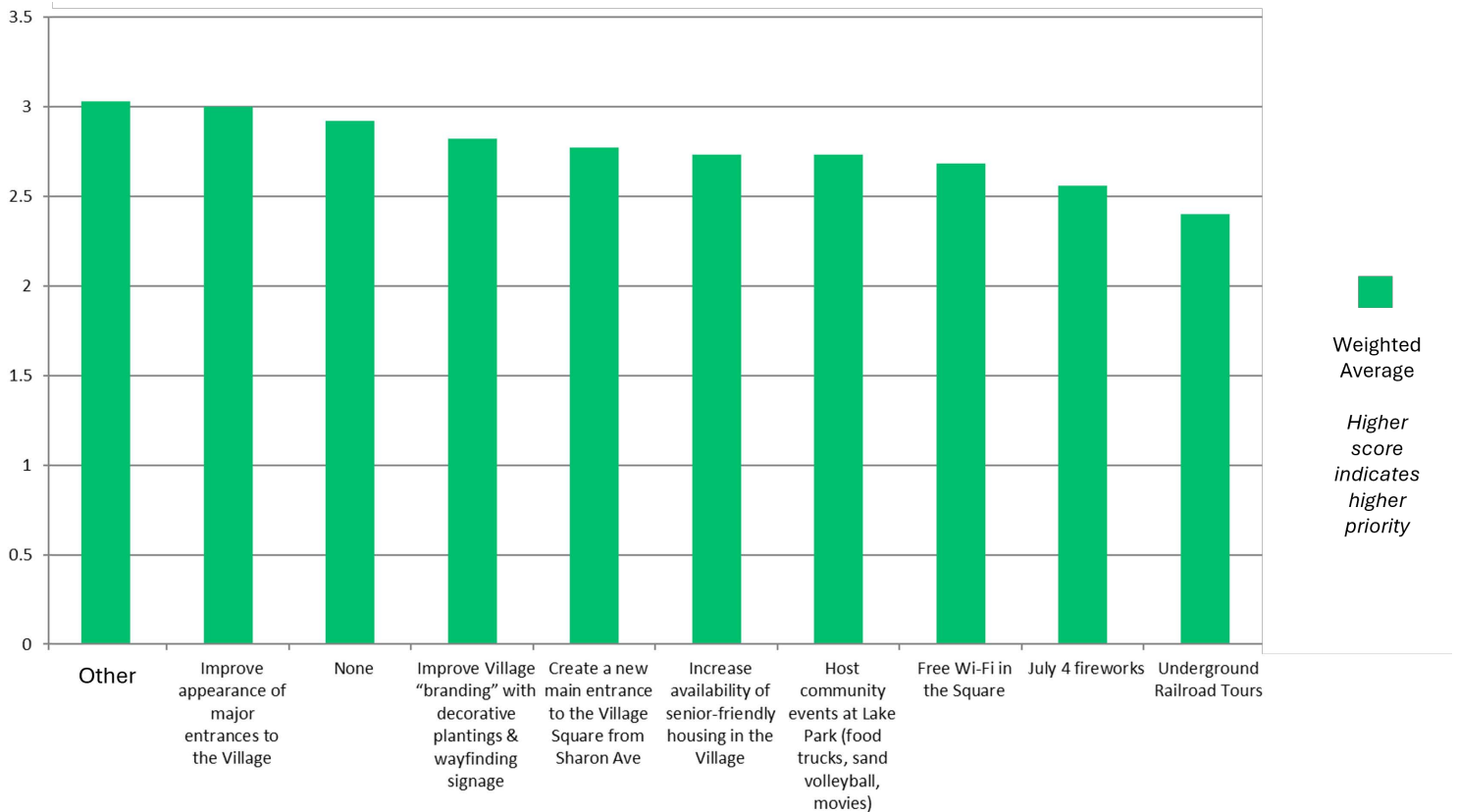
73	Glendale has playground equipment that isn't used, many residents already walk and ride on our safe sidewalks and streets; Blue Ash Dog Park is only 5 miles from Glendale; allowing basketball again in town hall would be more cost effective than the options listed above
74	There is a big difference between a wood chip walking trail & black top bike trail
75	Tennis courts
76	Mow a walking path in the park behind Princeton
77	Gaslights
78	Do NOT disturb our Greenbelts
79	Don't want to spend money any of the others.
80	A good community fitness facility
81	Clean up existing parks better
82	Keep parks clean, limit use of parks (at least for parties, large gathering) to Glendale residents/tax payers, to the extent permissible.
83	Maintain the parks we have before we build or invest in any new locations. (Big N-O to splash park, they are maintenance nightmare. Bad idea, go to Kings Island and let your kids play in fecal matter). Lighting, garbage pick-up, safety at the parks we have. They are falling apart and maybe we get more use with better services.
84	Take better care of the existing parks
85	Fix water supply to fountain in Rogan park
86	Invest in tree maintenance, plant new trees, conscious of where power lines are located, so trees are not destroyed by power company pruning. Long term goal should be placing all utilities underground. This could happen in conjunction with waterline replacement and storm water management.
87	Archery. Range
88	Extend sidewalk along Chester Road...for safety and access to parks!
89	More/updated playground equipment in front of HWB
90	Maintain current parks and greenspaces.
91	Better access to compost/leaf mulch area in Washington park
92	utilize Lake Park for more Village Events
93	Plant more trees at parks and green spaces
94	Increase service dept budget and salaries, Glendale youth sports
95	Create a community center with a pool, work out facility, etc ( think Springdale, Sharonville and Evendale rec centers)
96	Preserve and maintain Johnny's Park. Mr. Carroll was a wonderful man, the best of Glendale.
97	Pickleball/tennis courts in one of the parks
98	Improve drainage at Summit Park. Dog parks increase road traffic without any revenue and can open up possibility for more dog incidents as well as general dog health issues as it's is an unvetted and unsupervised pet environment.
99	FIX THE WATER PROBLEM
100	Properly maintain our current parks and green spaces. Areas have become overgrown and look terrible.
101	Replace Summit Park equipment
102	Attract new businesses to the Village ~

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103	mayor lofty promised a dog park when he was elected - never happened- another lying politician
104	Our village has so many great events at the HWB / scout house grounds (summer concerts, Halloween, Xmas, etc) and the play area gets heavy use from the kids. Having residential playground equipment just can't handle the volume and ends up broken and dangerous. I would love to see us invest in sturdier commercial playground equipment.
105	sell off some parks that aren't being used and save on maintaining them
106	maintain/increase green space
107	Daylight the stream in Lake Park
108	Please don't interrupt the peaceful green space.
109	Village needs to conserve \$. Introduce cost sharing on health care premiums for starters.
110	I do not know enough to answer this

## Q7 AESTHETICS & PROGRAMMING: What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in? (Please rank your choices 1 through 5, with 1 being most important.)

Answered: 569 Skipped: 6



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#	OTHER:	
1	temporary seating in Village Square for events	
2	Pickleball courts	
3	I'm interested to see ideas for a new village square entrance, but don't think we should spend a lot of money on it. Sprucing up signs/ adding flowers to the village's main entrances would be much cheaper.	
4	This may be the tree city, but should be the Leaf City - educate homeowners and hold them responsible for upkeep of at least the "public" access and appearance of property between the sidewalk and the street which for some reason is neglected ( IF appearance of entrances is important, how about routine property maintenance along the streets).	
5	Improve Infrastructure	
6	None of those are needed	
7	Some of these better done by an entity other than the village government: underground rr tours, fireworks(too expensive for any value received) Not sure what the village can do to encourage reasonable single floor housing for seniors.,	
8	Most of these are undesirable and not things the village administration should spend money on.	
9	fill-in Lake Park and make it something beautiful and usefull	
10	Spend more money on infrastructure and attracting young people to the village. Do not spend money on senior housing, there are too many seniors, and not enough young people to keep our village vibrant and attractive to families!	
11	Examine underutilized village owned property for development of new housing opportunities	
12	Updated paint/materials on businesses	
13	Love all of these ideas-would love to see cool loft apartments above village businesses!	

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14	We have kids but rarely visit the village square. Most of the square itself is vehicle oriented, with the narrow periphery being walkable on the sidewalks. Many of those sidewalk areas are obstacle courses of chairs and tables. It would be amazing to have a village square which is more friendly for pedestrians, blocking off all traffic to the square and replacing the empty pavement with something for everyone.
15	Invest in historic old school on Washington Ave
16	Support the Harry Whiting Brown/Scout House facilities.
17	Village square/walkability in Glendale is a treasure - how can we make it even better.
18	These are WAY down the list after a sustainable revenue flow is obtained
19	Fix water and sewage issues first
20	host community events but don't limit it to just Lake Park, they should be at Washington Park, Summit Park, etc.
21	Focus on most important issues of infrastructure only given the limited resources of Village funds
22	prevent backflow of sewage in all resident's homes
23	Fireworks would be ridiculous due to high expense. People who want them can find them easily elsewhere.
24	Actually after my first four none of the others are important to us, particularly if it adds to the budget. Everyone knows Glendale which is evident by property sales so what is the need for new branding. I hate to say it but if some seniors can't afford to live in Glendale that is not our problem. Taxes, inflation, war on fossil fuel, foreign & domestic give aways by Feds, and illegals are making home ownership difficult for everyone who doesn't have legacy money. Just keep the taxes low so we can stay in our homes. is killing all home ownership
25	Underground Railroad history and education is great. Seems like it could tie in with a masterplan for trail system. Although, I can understand respecting private property.
26	Decorate for Christmas. All the areas around us do. Makes us look sad and cheep.
27	Sharon/Chester has not had a welcome to Glendale sign for too long, corner is usually tall grass around poles and temporary yard signs for advertising strewn unkept. Oak/Chester homeowner does not maintain triangle wedge of weeds, grass, leaf removal around guard rail and neither does village. Poor welcome to visitors/guests to the village.
28	Flashing crosswalk across Congress Ave at the north entrance. Possibly in collaboration with Springdale. This would create a more circular walking path between the east side and west side of Congress and have the added effect of slowing down southbound traffic into the village.
29	turn an under utilized park into a community garden for villagers (like former gardens in Wyoming)
30	Water System!
31	I wish I could give 5's to all of them except the one I gave a one.
32	Hire someone to enforce existing ordinances,
33	Variety of commerce in the square
34	I would like to see more openness to adding new businesses, especially restaurants, to the village.
35	While I like the idea of more community events, if the village has funding for this available, they should consider partnering with HWB who already puts on many events for the village and could use some additional funding!
36	Draw commerce to the area
37	Keep sidewalk trees and bushes trimmed back to promote walking (especially on Congress)
38	Money is scarce. Do not "invest" our money in signs, dog parks, free wifi, fireworks, tours, volleyball and movies. Invest it in water mains, sidewalks, roads, more police officers.

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39	Downtown area looks very disjointed with signage/paint colors/level of "care"
40	Relax building regulations to allow homeowners to beautify their own homes
41	Have concert in the park as we usually do another social main events within the village of Glendale so that the community can remain close
42	I would like the Village to invest in its streets and other infrastructure that would improve the day to day living and aesthetics in Glendale. Also a dedicated effort to plant and maintain large canopy tree species throughout the village. Stop putting sculptures and other non-natural objects in the parks.
43	Continue events in the square
44	community concert for old people including American classic and oldies music
45	Village Support of the Eckstein Cultural Arts Center!
46	Efforts to fill empty storefronts within the Village Square. Make it a destination and space that has more to offer both residents and non-residents alike.
47	Improve cleanliness and maintenance of streets and side walks
48	Glendale's population is mostly senior aged people so I'm not sure why anyone believes we need more of them. If Glendale doesn't get some young people moved in, it will surely die with its residents.
49	resurrect a new housing development east of Chester Ave
50	please no fireworks
51	Sidewalks along Chester to Kingfisher and along Coral where it is absent. It is dangerous walking among the traffic.
52	more restaurants / retail opportunities
53	Pay someone to regularly weed the flower beds by the railroad tracks.
54	trees, storm water, roads with curbs
55	Flood Lake Park. Ice skating rink / toy boat sailing pond like Central Park.
56	Continue to offer free events e.g. bands, theater, symphony
57	Improve business buildings with grants
58	Co-host the summer concerts in the HWB Green
59	Pickleball courts
60	Allow square to have more businesses
61	Replace awnings in the square and paint the buildings
62	EV chargers in Village square
63	We are already full of seniors (I am One)...we need young people! Don't use greenspace to create places for the old and the rich and council members....i.e. the "Johnny's Park" shipwreck by council.
64	add more businesses, especially ones young people would like, aka something new in where grand finale was etc.
65	all seem like expenses village cannot afford
66	Restore historic stone road gutters
67	Getting residents to invest in their properties. We have a lot of beautiful homes but they are older and, in some instances, needing a lot of work. The historical foundation group needs to revisit how they work with property owners. Instead of resisting changes to properties because it doesn't keep with the historical aesthetics they should look at the cost of upgrades and work with the homeowner/business to get the property as close to historical but to not keep the

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resident from doing anything because what they historical society wants done is way too expensive than to just let the property rot.

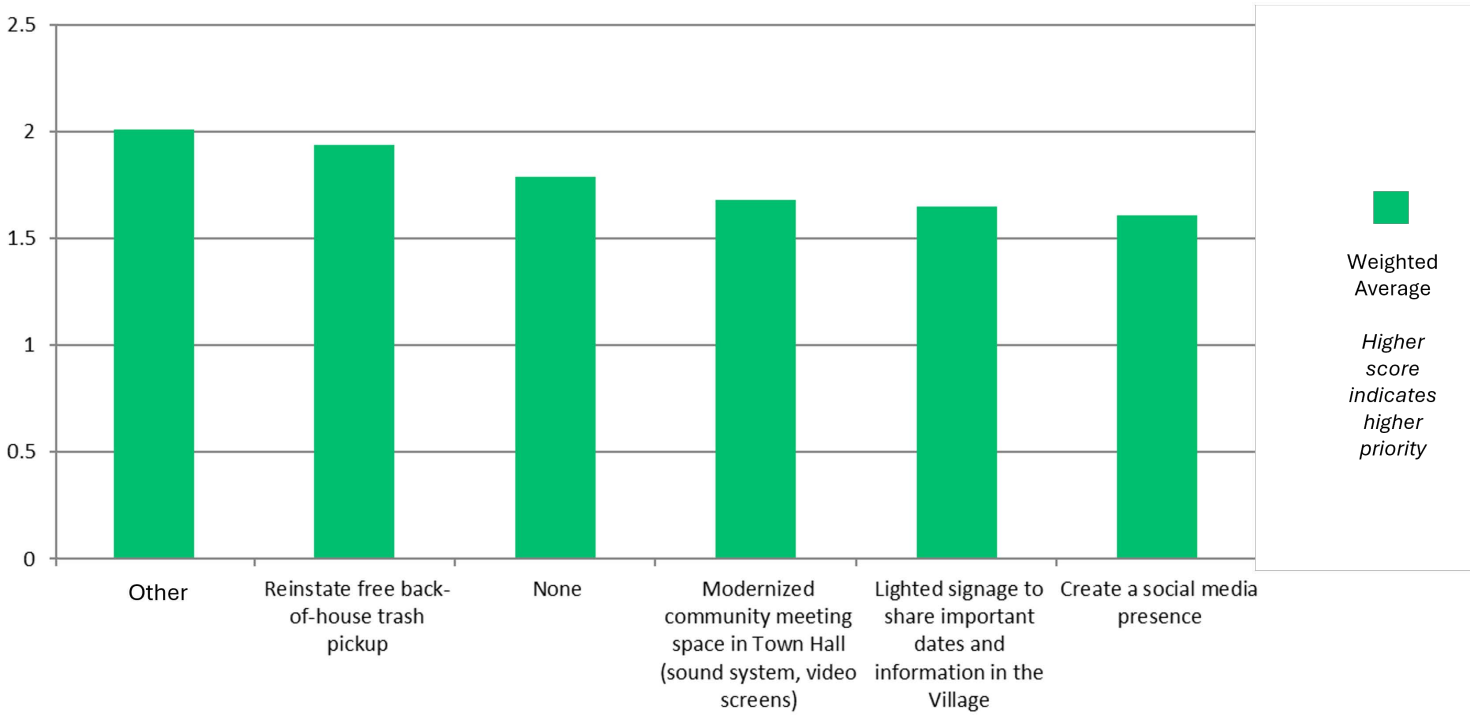
68	Need to do something about the numerous hideous properties in Glendale. For example the property with the used car lot on Sharon road. 1044 North Troy full of junk and garbage in front yard. Property between 1060 and 1070 North Troy, this has been boarded up with no siding for as long as I have lived here. The abandoned home (if that is what you can call it) on Jefferson beside 1116. This is a disgrace not to mention a health hazard to surrounding homes. No roof, plastic on roof, no doors or windows. The property has been abandoned. The home next to it also a disgrace. 1116, 1117 Jefferson Ave. I would think Glendale would be aware of these properties. They certainly have been in this current condition for YEARS!!!!
69	Attract restaurants/shops
70	Glendale's unique brand is as a National Historic Village. Millions in funding could be obtained to preserve this history if we would ask.
71	employ additional maintenance worker to maintain green belts
72	No fireworks or anything in Lake Park
73	Too much signage already
74	Move HWB events to Lake or Washington Park
75	Create a more vibrant square by attracting retail and other dining options to bring in more people for shopping and dining. (Similar to Milford, Loveland) Consider making it a DORA for selected hours
76	Clump the street lights in with the branding. Simple!
77	Recruit restaurants, shops and services that could bring in outside dollars. Not sure how the Village could "invest" in senior housing. That's a commercial enterprise, not a Village responsibility. The last idea for Johnny Park was ridiculous and too expensive.
78	Lighted pedestrian crosswalks on major roads. Remove useless faded flags, replace with flashing lights..
79	Improve facilities at HBW to include more bathrooms and more community engagement like game night and movies
80	Before we think of new ways to spend money we do not have, let's fix things that are broken and still keep the budget balanced. If people want a new walking trail bad enough, they can raise private money and labor to install and maintain it. We have 4 garden clubs?
81	Replace traffic light at Washington and Congress
82	Support local nonprofits for community events.
83	Improve/expand Glendale-branded product line at Depot Museum gift shop.
84	Community garden
85	Promote the development of the Grand Finale property and vacant village square buildings
86	Improving branding with plants and wayfinding is cosmetic at best. It doesn't do anything to actually improve the brand of the village without support and real initiatives to back up whatever the aesthetic is aiming to appeal to.
87	better landscape maintenance in public spaces
88	Control eyesores within the village. (Abandoned homes, abandoned cars, etc)
89	Do not "improve" access to the village square!!!
90	WATER
91	Avoid affordable government housing
92	Improve aesthetics of community. This town used to be beautiful, but is looking very run down and unkempt lately.

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93	If possible, increase parking near the entrance to the Village Square	
94	A more extensive farm market - maybe on Sundays in the square	
95	keep the village clean by year round yard waste pickup, better job of picking up leaves in Fall	
96	Improve overall village/homeowner appearance by requiring yards and trees to be well maintained	
97	Review continuity in historical standards. Currently have severe home improvement standards but do not have homes that are in disrepair make general repairs to bring their homes up to standard	
98	Improve appearance throughout the village	
99	Conserve your money for the water treatment plant upgrades!	
100	None of these seem that important	

### Q8 SERVICES & COMMUNICATIONS: What would you most like to see the Village of Glendale invest in? (Please rank your choices 1 through 3, with 1 being most important.)

Answered: 551 Skipped: 24



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#	OTHER:	
1	Opt out of trash with rumple option	
2	Using an active Facebook page to spread information would be a cheap and effective way to communicate with residents	
3	What is back-of-house trash pickup?	
4	Keep website up to date with specific dates from everything from city services to calendar info on fairs, shows, etc. as calendar seems to only reflect meeting dates.	
5	Infrastructure	
6	NO to any lighted signage to share	
7	Again, undesirable things that the village should not spend money on.	
8	convert lake park into a signature Village gathering space	
9	Use hangings etc to make town hall acoustically pleasant	
10	Maintain infrastructure, make the village attractive to young people and families, fix gaslight, which is our signature.	
11	These items are not important to me.	
12	stormwater management, street flooding near Oak/Greenville/RR	
13	None of these are important to me	
14	Better communication with residents. Half flag emails and similar notifications are bloat in my email folder. Meanwhile important dates, summaries of townhall meetings, and events going on in the village are missed by many.	
15	I wish I could answer all questions without another answer being replaced	
16	Fixing roads	
17	Bringing back the printed newsletter for current/future Glendale events	
18	Juneteenth or Pride event	
19	Restore park center of Village Square	
20	Update street signage, potentially lighted street sign similar to other neighboring communities	
21	What does "lighted signage" mean? Like the signage on I-75 telling you an accident is ahead?	
22	Focus on most important issues above	

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23	More media promoting Glendale around Cincinnati (Cincinnati magazine, newspapers, etc.)
24	insure the creeks in glendale are free of sewage
25	Clean sidewalks after snow as in past
26	Do we need someone to "sell" business owners on Glendale to fill these empty commercial properties?
27	Expand regular village communications, recruit poll workers, involve local schools in social events.
28	Air condition community meeting spaces
29	Who is too lazy to take the trash to the street? All these items should be privately funded as they are not necessary at all. Most people just want to be able to stay in their Glendale homes which is becoming more and more difficult due to property taxes
30	Senior citizens would most appreciate back-of-house trash pick up.
31	I know this is easier said than done, Courting some small businesses that offer quality of life improvements: Farmers Market with a small grocery store?, Would Graeters ever move from Sprindale?, Deweys?, Small Nursery?
32	Back oh house trash pick up only for qualified homesteaders
33	Let's bring back the old time newspaper with a digital version as well. Community run and village funded. Summer internships for journalism students and resident reporters.
34	expand Historic District to incorporate older homes and buildings not included currently
35	Water System!
36	Water System
37	Spend money wisely, These don't meet that criteria.
38	Quicker pick-up of curb brush/leaves
39	I'd love to see a more active library (more open hours, more programs)
40	I'm afraid lighted signage would take away from the charm of the village.
41	providing more trash containers along streets for people who walk their dogs and want to not carry used bags the whole time
42	Text and phone alerts, emails, and Facebook notifications seem sufficient for most. Work to get all resident contact info, is there a system in place once folks move in or out of the community?
43	the hallmark of great governance and meaningful public hearings is public engagement. To improve civic participation, make constituents feel heard, give seniors, working parents, busy millennials and absentee owners the opportunity to share their opinion on their own time through multiple convenient channels, consider COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS SOFTWARE. this will bring participation from the '60s to the present; make informed homeowners, improve transparency and trust, and reduce unnecessary conflicts and misunderstandings. it will also set expectations--say, for instance, on budgeting issues. the pool is currently limited to those who can attend in person or dash off an email. Try something like opengov for instance, or there are a million. google village and communication, or government communication. these are bright ideas that are long overdue.
44	more efficient maintenance department and management of maintenance crew. Services that were once accomplished weekly, are stretched to as far as once a month (leaf/brush pick up)
45	Decrease spending to lower taxes
46	I would like the village to email to residents the packets for all commitee and council meetings. In addition the minutes of said meetings would be emailed to residents before the next meetings take place. To improve participation and feedback of the residents in their government, later meeting times should be implemented. Perhaps 6:00 or 6:30?
47	A new brush chipper and patch potholes

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48	let us know for whom flags are flying at half mast
49	Pave roads
50	Using the town hall for after school and winter recreation programs. Put basketball hoops back up in the town hall gym. Use the gym for more public recreational access
51	Place trash cans on key walking routes and have the village empty them 1-2 times a week
52	Improve cleanliness and maintenance by MORE service staff
53	Once again, if you can get someone under the age of 900 to start a social media page. You might become more popular. At the rate you're going and based on what you all think needs attention. You're moving backwards.
54	get the restaurant on the Grand Finale property operational
55	provide easy way to compost food scraps
56	Please: NO lighted signage in the village. It would spoil the historic character.
57	Deliver mail to both sides of the street. With all the traffic we have now, It's very hard getting across the street for some of our senior.
58	Year-round brush pickup
59	BMX pump track
60	trees, storm water and roads with curbs
61	Be more clear on what Village offers, draw more people in to spend time/money in village; understand indicators of quality of life and promote those.
62	Create code and funding for commercial (historical) storefronts
63	Include free recycling bins and pick up
64	1) Add more quality homes, especially ranches 2) expanded farmer's market e.g. # of days, # of vendors
65	Improve gas lighting along Congress and throughout neighborhood
66	Awesome Glendale website with all info/links
67	Pickleball
68	Create a more business friendly environment
69	Communicate Council business in a more effective and timely manner - agendas are vague and minutes months delayed.
70	Improving the appearance of the square
71	Have a village rep answer email inquiries on a timely basis, as opposed to ignoring them, as is the current case. This should apply to every addressee, including the city manager and mayor.
72	use this money for streets and infrastructure
73	In my opinion outside of the community meeting space/town hall upgrade the rest of this is just crap. Get the Grand Finale back up and running and the old Meritage restaurant on canal back up and people will start coming back to the village to start eating and drinking again. Give potential business people the opportunity to put up a sign or change a look on a building instead of telling them they can't... work to a compromise for historical asthmatics and functionality of the business.
74	Out source Fire department. How many fires has Glendale had in the past 2 years. Spent \$\$\$ on a big fancy firetruck for what???? Do something with the abandoned businesses in village. Time limit on The Grande Finale property renovation.
75	Improve concert venue
76	We need a rec center in town hall, not an additional meeting space. Investing in media, signage, etc. before we have clarity on our community brand is a premature investment.

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77	Sidewalk snowplowing
78	Increase business development in square ( market, etc.) , no more salons
79	Enforce code and ordinances especially noise and junk properties
80	Housing/apartments to attract young professionals
81	Save your money on that stuff!
82	Timely communication for spur of the moment events eg road closures
83	Invest in stricter enforcement of Village codes to clean up junk cars and require upkeep of homes (no PODs parked visibly, repair gutters, weed control etc)
84	More frequent leaf and brush pick up, Xmas tree recycling, etc.
85	Recently used Tow Hall for a private event. The place is run-down and somewhat dangerous, no electrical, holes in ceiling/roof in back-of-house, dirty environment overall, the place could be a revenue generator but now in the condition it is now.
86	Save our tax dollars for less fluffy projects/ideas
87	Fix equipment for brush collection & pick up in areas at end of street. Snow removal when needed in a timely manner so ice does not impede travel.
88	find a way to lower water bills.
89	Encourage new business owners
90	Viable community center with classrooms, gym, daycare
91	Way to reach residents who don't participate in social media!
92	Require homeowners on East Sharon (coming into the village) cleanup their yards
93	storm water impoundment in Oak Avenue Greenbelt
94	Senior Activity Center
95	Shovel sidewalks when snowing
96	Not sure what trash pickup has to do with communication efforts?
97	Flashing lights at crosswalks on main roads activated by pedestrian
98	roads, curbs, storm water routing, more trees
99	More economical water and sewer
100	bring back street sweeping and increase and provide schedule of brush and leaf pick up - such as streets or quadrant pick up on a particular weekday or week of the month
101	Also, none
102	Improve responsiveness of dept heads with village residents
103	The true gaslights are an enduring symbol of Glendale and provide enough light to walk at night.
104	Provide grants to business owners to modernize storefronts
105	Parks and recreation - playground, walking trails thru greenspace, tennis & pickle ball
106	Restore a post office in the village hall.
107	Community food garden and composting
108	outsource the fire dept. use Cincinnati water dept - eliminate Glendale water dept, decrease the police dept.
109	Improved village appearance...looks run down
110	Secure a group contract for lawn leaf removal that we can individually but into to get a

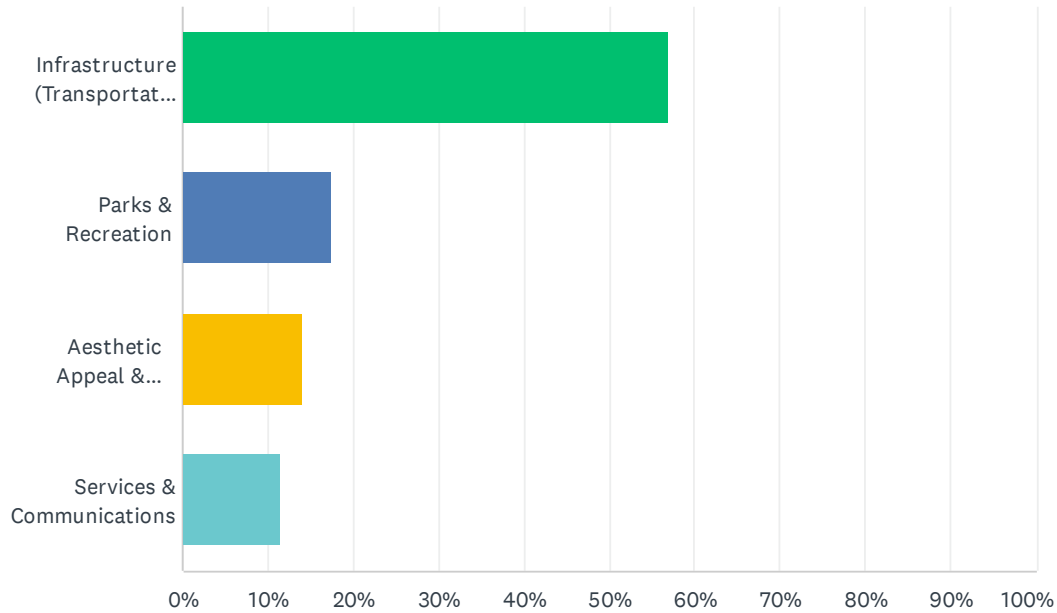
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discounted group rate. And improve street lighting throughout at least the historical part of the village.

111	Post office	
112	Conserve funds for water treatment plant upgrade. You don't have to spend, spend, spend.	
113	none of these seem that important	
114	LED street lighting (even wiring the existing gas lamps)	

## Q9 Which of the following would you MOST like for the Village of Glendale to invest in?

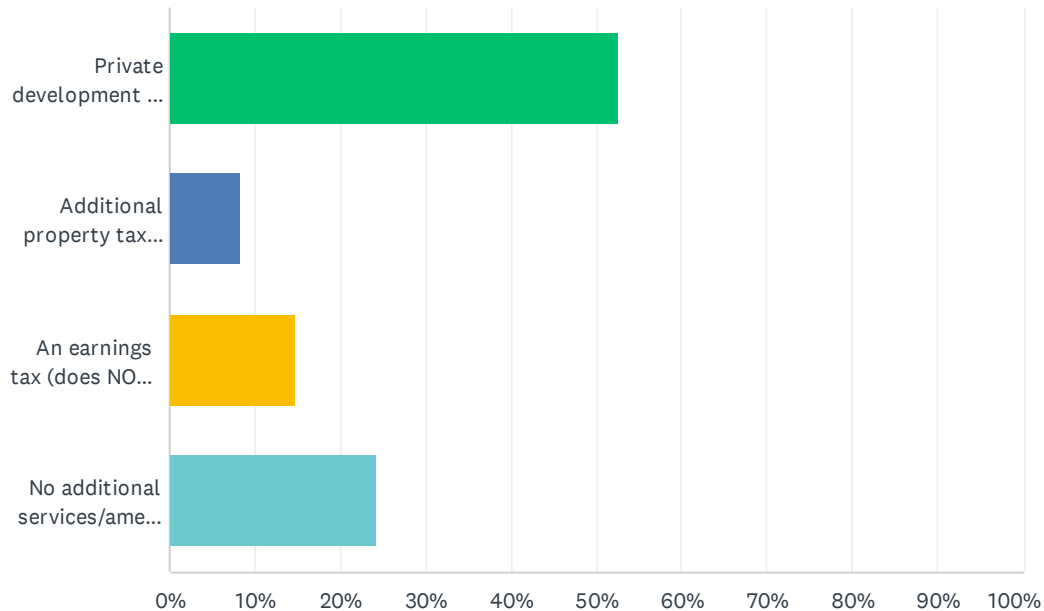
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Infrastructure (Transportation & Utilities)	56.99%	318
Parks & Recreation	17.38%	97
Aesthetic Appeal & Programming	14.16%	79
Services & Communications	11.47%	64
TOTAL		558

## Q10 Which of the following would you prefer to increase municipal revenue streams to fund enhanced infrastructure, public services, and/or civic amenities?

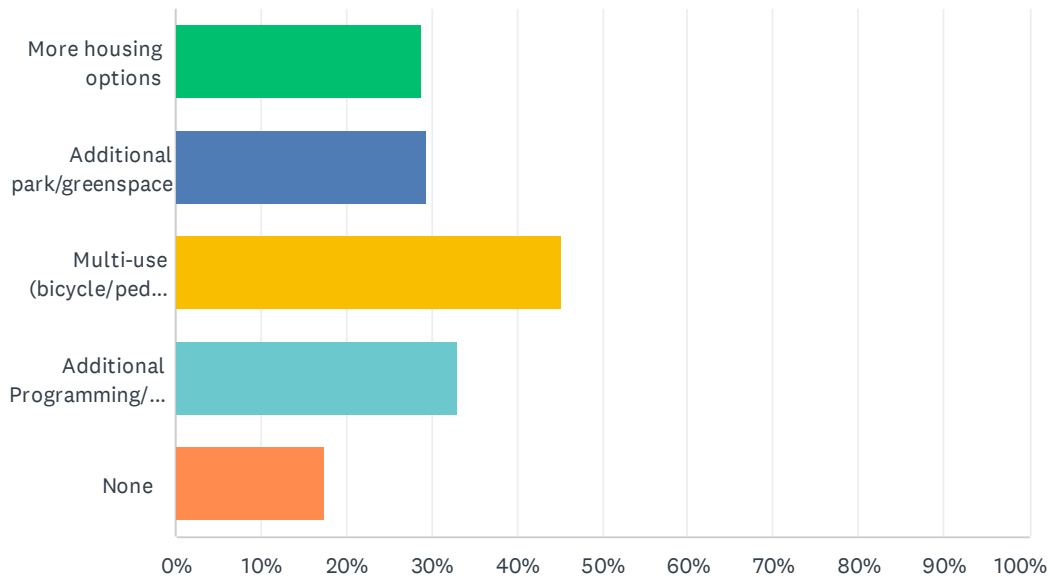
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Private development of Landmark Property to increase tax base	52.74%	250
Additional property tax levy	8.23%	39
An earnings tax (does NOT include retirement income/investment income)	14.77%	70
No additional services/amenities desired	24.26%	115
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>474</b>

## Q11 Which of the following do you feel would make the community more attractive to young families?(Check all that apply)

Answered: 499 Skipped: 76



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
More housing options	28.86% 144
Additional park/greenspace	29.46% 147
Multi-use (bicycle/pedestrian trail) Trail	45.29% 226
Additional Programming/Events	33.07% 165
None	17.43% 87
Total Respondents: 499	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
1	Pickleball courts
2	RESTAURANTS, RESTAURANTS, RESTAURANTS!
3	Lower property taxes
4	Either families will move here or not...don't develop for them!
5	Glendale already attracts young families as it is
6	Unfortunately what is most needed is not economically feasible: recreation center with a pool
7	The best thing the village can do to attract families with young children is to support Princeton City Schools to be the best schools academically possible.
8	expand the Village community Square by reimaging Lake Park
9	A community center and progrsmming

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10	Lyceum to allow swimming membership only.
11	Better schools
12	Survey the young families in the village for more ideas.
13	Safer sidewalks and streets. It is dangerous to cross Congress because the traffic flies by. No one slows down at the cross walk in front of Glendale Elementary. I would like to see cross walks with blinking lights in the pavement so I can actually cross the street with my children and dog and not feel like I am going to get run over. Parents want to be able to take a walk and cross streets without worry. Right now it's too dangerous.
14	Improved street and sidewalk lighting
15	Better customer service from the Village office
16	1. Make the village square family friendly. 1 step off the narrow, crowded, sidewalk and kids are in danger of being hit by cars. It is not a place families can relax. Successful green spaces are almost always car free areas. 2 Quality over quantity in parks and greenspaces!!! Families will travel for good parks with features not found in dime a dozen grass plots that have a single playscape.
17	We currently have no problem getting young families to move to Glendale
18	Increased safety by stricter traffic enforcement
19	Public pickle ball courts as I donated for and other activities on Summit
20	Improve yearly festival by content and extended hours
21	Water features/ponds/Lake Park lake reinstated
22	We have a lot that's appealing already!
23	The problem is the low rating of Princeton School District
24	More community children events
25	How is Glendale Elementary doing? How is it seen compared to other nearby schools?
26	An excellent infrastructure with reasonable water bills and quality
27	Better reputation in Cincinnati/better schools
28	maintaining the "village feel" with up-to-date services
29	Schools are number one with young families, which is why Butler & Warren counties have grown and Hamilton county continues to decline except several smaller elite school districts. Princeton has lost it's appeal long ago! Most Glendale children are attending private schools and are only concerned about lower taxes and youth programing. I believe outsiders are using our parks more than resident children (who primarily use their school's resources) Young athletes are in select programs and travel to their activities and/or private lessons. Again, keep taxes low so people here can stay! We have a number of close by county parks with trails we could never hope to match. How about just doing your job by maintaining what we have as cost effectively as possible with as few employees as possible.
30	You cannot find a more ideal safe location in greater Cincinnati than Glendale
31	Enhance what we already have
32	Glendale is a beautiful place to live. But it's very expensive to move into it. For that reason, it'll always be difficult to get younger families.
33	I think naysayers would say, there is not much for young adults to do and the schools have a bad rep. After living here for 3 years, I think it's a wonderful place and the small town feelings are perfect for families. One idea is - Maybe work together with Bethany School and Glendale Elementary more on marketing to next generation of families...Or focus the marketing on quality of life and add speed bumps so kids are safer outside. Also, some healthy eating choices with a dependable schedule and realistic pricing would help with young families.
34	Quality public education options within village.

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35	Affordable, reliable, clean water is more important than anything else.
36	Better public schools which is beyond your control,
37	More useful and convenient commerce.
38	The biggest draw for young families would be improvement in Princeton schools
39	More retail options that appeal to young families and modern infrastructure
40	Update the Parks and play spaces
41	We call Glendale a walking community but the only place to walk to to UDF or Bluebird or a park. More businesses/restaurants in village square (pizza place?)...and opening up village square to Sharon would go a long way to helping spur a young, lively vibe. right now the square is pretty dead unless you drink wine or visit a museum that is only open a few hours a week. waste of resources.
42	The low ratings of school district is the major deterrent
43	Overall village aesthetics of homes and businesses/more variety of small business in the village
44	Better public schools
45	More village support of the HWB Community House in terms of funding for specific programming and events and active promotion of programs and events . The HWB exists to provide the village residents opportunities for cultural, health and fun programs and events.
46	Community Recreation Center for residents, youth and elderly to be able to access year round
47	For me the two big items are 1) Improve the offerings in the Village Square. Rather than 5 hair care establishments and many empty storefronts it would be a huge draw to have more options in the square that people can walk to. (i.e. Coffee shop, local deli, additional restaurants/bars, etc.) and 2) improved park options. We find ourselves going to other neighborhood's parks more than Glendale.
48	Coffee shop, moms book clubs,
49	safety and cleanliness of parks, streets and sidewalks
50	If every home in Glendale is a 4 story mansion. No young families can afford to live there. Change soon or let Glendale die.
51	Families will be attracted to a strong school system. They need to believe the Princeton Schools will meet their goals and needs
52	Sidewalks on Chester and Coral to increase safety of pedestrians
53	I believe the public school is an issue. Look at how many send their children to private schools in Glendale.
54	Not sure where additional "housing options" would occur-?
55	A new Elementary school with the Best teachers!
56	There is no private or Village owned land to develop.
57	Expanded sports and quality activity programs, potentially with other suburbs if cant do alone e.g. Springdale, Evendale, Sharonville
58	dog park
59	Updated square, give tax incentives to business to come here. New coffee shop, make old train station a brewery, etc.
60	Pickleball court
61	Improve Glendale Elementary
62	Kid centric community classes
63	I don't understand the desire to attract more people to our village! Why would we want more

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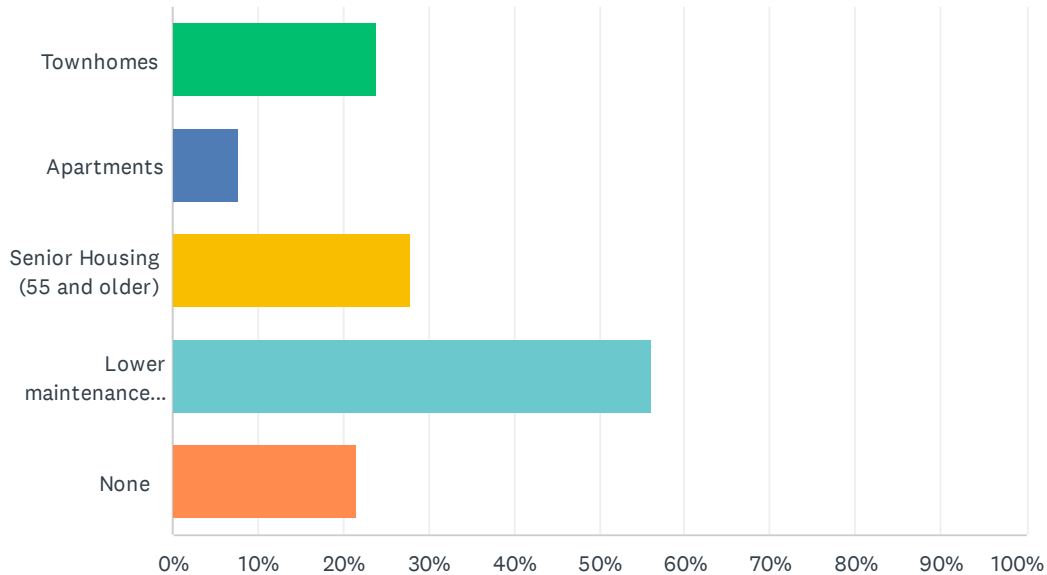
	people? The village is already attractive enough.	
64	retired, I'll defer this question to the families in Glendale	
65	Better school.	
66	Younger faces on council...(sorry, but it's true)...you all don't post your pictures but you might want to check out Wyoming's Council photos. Let's encourage some young residents!	
67	Convert underutilized park space to wooded or natural recreation areas	
68	Other areas previously covered additions to attract younger families. Din't need these suggestions above. We are running out of money.	
69	Young families can't afford an old house and huge upgrades to the property. The historical society needs to work with people and compromise.	
70	More community classes/groups for youth art classes, sports, clubs, chess club, etc)	
71	Problem is the school system options. Lower property taxes	
72	Town Hall developed as a rec center, pickle ball courts, Lyceum swimming memberships	
73	We are a small village. We do not have large tax base-more land-better school If they want these things they need to move to Blue Ash	
74	Lower taxes and utilities costs	
75	Better schools. Hands down. Our school are subpar academically. Most families of means send their kids to private school. There's a reason.	
76	Plenty of currently available activities	
77	Better schools	
78	Reduce taxes!	
79	Better public schools	
80	Better public school ranking and reputation. Hate to say it but new families moving to the area look to this first and in order to skip around this there needs to be an outreach to realtors	
81	Better maintenance of existing green space: Oak Rd	
82	Pickleball courts, sand volleyball, improved playground equip.	
83	Better school system, split from Princeton School District	
84	Village is too small to support special interests. You can't cater to every demographic and the number young families, while very important to include in planning, do not merit any financial investment until the events they are offered show growth and better attendance. We have fun events already but so do schools, the County, churches, etc.	
85	Better public schools. Young families are not going to buy an expensive house in lovely Glendale only to send their kids to a huge, problematic high school.	
86	Allowing Air BnBs to be in more places in the village. This village has a quaint feel and is in a great location. If Air bnbs are allowed in one part, they should be allowed in EVERY part. Brings revenue to Glendale.	
87	Young people will live here because of the existing homes, good sized lots, tree canopy, historic nature of the Village, and other things we already have.	
88	Create a better sense of community and cohesiveness, better retailing to attract influx of revenue	
89	Better schools	
90	Community center	
91	Supporting local non-profits for additional programming/events	
92	Current residents can be good ambassadors to new neighbors	

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93	Affordable community recreation options (tennis, pool, gym facility).
94	Rec. center with affordable memberships
95	more reasonable taxes and drinking water
96	There are a ton of parks and green space available within the village, but not necessarily communication or programming to bring younger families out/together until children are almost school aged/old enough for GYS.
97	Better schools
98	better public school option
99	Highest quality schools, like Wyoming.
100	working with the schools to promote excellent education
101	A better rating with the Princeton School System. I realize that Glendale cannot impact that fact, but it is the reason we hear over and over again.
102	Better community amenities (rec center, etc)
103	Safety-Glendale is high traffic area & really need to push on traffic safety
104	I think the village has great programs for young families
105	Parks are good but an affordable pool with resident rates comparable to nearby communities would be preferable
106	Better public school ratings
107	A community pool and recreation center
108	We love having family friendly events and youth sports to meet other families in the village
109	use Cincinnati water - eliminate Glendale water dept, outsource fire dept, ordinance to limit # of vehicles on any one property, stiff fines for property negligence, better removal of yard waste - all year pickup
110	improved parks
111	Do not restrict home improvements on new buyers
112	Improvements to the school system
113	School quality
114	Support more fully the programs that exist....HWB & Youth Sports. Adding new things just spreads a limited volunteer base. FOCUS!
115	I do not have an answer
116	a rec center would be a huge deal in Glendale
117	better school district

## Q12 What types of housing options do you feel would make the community more attractive to seniors?(Check all that apply)

Answered: 534 Skipped: 41



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Townhomes	23.97%	128
Apartments	7.68%	41
Senior Housing (55 and older)	27.90%	149
Lower maintenance (single floor/smaller yard) single-family detached homes	56.18%	300
None	21.54%	115
Total Respondents: 534		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
1	Either seniors will live here or not...don't develop for them!
2	There are adequate accommodations for seniors now
3	The best thing for seniors would be a fully integrated senior complex (independent/assisted/nursing home) but I don't see how the village administration could make that happen.
4	don't know
5	Possible use of existing homes for multi unit housing
6	We already have an abundance of seniors in the village. We need to focus on housing for young people and families.
7	We need to attract younger families, not use valuable space to accommodate more seniors.
8	Seems Glendale does appeal to seniors. So, how can Glendale help them stay in the homes they love?

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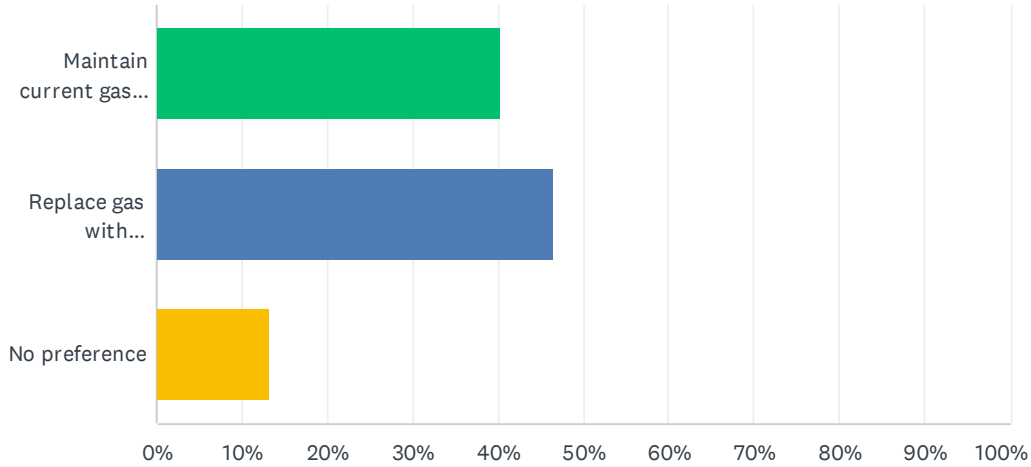
9	Golf carts
10	Seems like the community is already attractive for seniors
11	please, not a "senior community"
12	None of this would improve our tax base
13	Realistically, is there a location for senior, detached homes?
14	None - Plenty of senior living all around Glendale and plenty of seniors living in Glendale if they can afford to stay as Hamilton County taxes are out of control compared to the counties to the north, which also have better public schools & money has nothing to do with it.. .
15	Problem is where would these homes fit into our ideal well zoned community
16	Landmark would be a great place to add lower level homes with beautiful park settings and forward thinking water management.. More of a park made for folks who don't want to climb stairs or do tons of yard work. Maybe make natural buffers and make smooth paved walking trails. I really hate seeing that open grass space there. Seems like an over mowed dead zone that could become such an attractive area for people. It's such a convenient location and the topography is interesting.
17	This shouldn't be a priority for a cash strapped community.
18	Doesn't make sense. Where would additional units go?
19	Affordable, reliable, clean water is more important than anything else.
20	This type of housing is already available throughout the village and at Carruthers Pond
21	do not know enough to comment.
22	Maple Knoll has been trying to take our streets for years. The seniors can go there.
23	Build a YMCA on the Landmark property
24	Beautiful natural nature green surroundings such as trees enhanced bushes around property around the surrounding homes that we do have
25	I hope this question does not imply that the village would allow multi-unit housing units to be built within the village boundaries. I would consider that a real problem.
26	Would be curious around current demographics, but is this an age range that Glendale is struggling to attract? I would believe that is not the case.
27	condominiums and landominums
28	Glendale is a senior community as it is.
29	Sidewalks on Chester and Coral to increase safety of pedestrians
30	A Community like Maple Knoll, but in Glendale
31	Dumb question. Where? No land available.
32	We need to work on lowering the average age of our village population. That will increase revenue. Our village is full of elderly and boomers. We need to attract younger residents not older ones.
33	Senior Citizen Gatherings/meetings
34	Pickleball courts
35	Again, stop with the mentality of wanting to attract people.
36	I don't want to see any of these -- they would change the "feel" of Glendale
37	We want to attract young families (see question area above)...we have no land to build senior complexes, excluding Landmark. Would you want to live by I-75 at Landmark? We are already a retirement community. We need young families! (I am a senior who recognizes this).
38	At this time we need younger wage earning families.

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39	We have a lot of seniors living in homes they can't maintain. Let's try to help those individuals with community outreach and assistance to those people who are already in our village.
40	I enjoy the historic aesthetic in the village and feel that adding a senior living focused community would deter from that
41	Would be great to invest in building ranch style condos/small homes for senior living in available land.
42	We are already attractive to seniors. Maple Knoll provides an alternative
43	Condos
44	We don't have the infrastructure to support more housing/people
45	none of it would be affordable,so don't waste your time
46	I think we need young professionals that will spend \$\$\$ on services, restaurants, etc.
47	Leave Glendale housing as it is.
48	No clue
49	Need to target younger families, not seniors.
50	Not sure where you would build any of the items listed.
51	Why compete with Maple Knoll? Let the market dictate, Village too small and does not have the expertise to manage this type of risky endeavor. Yes, it would be great to have someone develop Landmark for 55+ housing options (no townhouse, no stairs, focus on single patio homes with zero maintenance)
52	Stairs and maintenance of the large houses and yards are what drive older folks out of their homes. we need more ranch homes (not likely) or Townhomes (Landmark property would be perfect).
53	No additional senior living should be built
54	Condos are already available in Glendale, no further land development
55	Access to low priced services to make homes senior friendly.
56	reduce square footage requirements for new housing
57	try to find what they may need in existing homes
58	REASONABLY priced senior housing.
59	Any additional housing should be focused on seniors only. More multi family housing is not needed in Glendale
60	I am not a senior
61	Avoid government affordable housing which drastically increases crime
62	Why are we trying to attract more old people? A community doesn't grow with its old residents. You guys need to get over this plan, you have a few old men in charge that insist they have a place to move to here, get over it!
63	Find a way to put in zero lot line homes in the village for seniors wanting to downsize this will open up housing for new families wanting to move into glendale
64	Not interested in changing the substance of Glendale for this, and I'm a senior.
65	Focus. Be austere with public funds. Fix the water issues....they are HUGE.
66	No land to build on for new housing

### Q13 What best describes your preference for long-term maintenance of the gas lights?

Answered: 570 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Maintain current gas lights	40.35%	230
Replace gas with alternative energy source that maintains aesthetic appearance	46.49%	265
No preference	13.16%	75
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>570</b>

## Q14 Please provide any specific locations where you feel slowing vehicular traffic and increasing safety is needed:

Answered: 398 Skipped: 177

#	RESPONSES
1	Oak Ave Chester Rd
2	Please pay attention to traffic and delaying light to Congress & Washington/Coral
3	Sharon & Congress
4	Willow & East Sharon - have sign to curb - Village sign obstructs view of westbound traffic on Sharon
5	Sharon & Congress
6	SB Congress approaching the school.
7	Sharon & North Troy (UDF)
8	E. Sharon Road
9	CONGRESS AVENUE SPEED LIMIT NEEDS TO BE 25 AND ENFORCED! ROUTE 4 THE SAME FROM SHARON RD TO CENTURY INN
10	Oak Ave.
11	Washington Avenue needs slower speed limit signs.
12	None
13	Sharon Rd between 747 and Rt4
14	More speed bumps which would slow traffic on street with daily traffic exceeding speed limits. These same streets have children.
15	East Sharon rd. near the village. Drivers fly through the Village area past the pharmacy, shops, over the rails...
16	Oak Road and Sharon Road
17	Cars approaching the Village from I-75 are sometimes driving very fast, as they seem used to speeds above limit from driving on the highway and Sharon road by the Ford plant coming towards the village center.
18	Sharon Road in between lights on East side of Sharon. Sidewalks on Chester for pedestrian well-being.
19	Congress toward Sharon Road, both directions; Sharon Road from Congress to Railroad Tracks--cars literally fly over the RR tracks
20	Sharon Avenue
21	Everywhere in Glendale, but particularly the main thoroughfares. Traffic on Sharon east of the tracks seems to exceed the speed limit routinely.
22	Sharon Road
23	Congress between Sharon Rd and Rt 4
24	Greenville Avenue
25	Sharon between town hall and town square
26	Sharon road approaching railroad tracks

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27	None
28	1. Sharon Rd (from 75 all the way to Congress) 2. Congress (from Century Inn all the way to Oak Hill Cemetery)
29	Greenville and business district. Since all roads are relatively narrow do not allow parking in the streets. It is a hazard for emergency vehicles.
30	More lighting! Glendale is too dark!
31	Traffic should Washington and Summit streets.
32	Sharon Avenue through the village, approaching the railroad tracks. Especially coming down the hill. Improve the visibility of crosswalks at the railroad tracks by the Cock and Bull. Move it up the hill further, so that it is visible from both approaches.
33	can't think of any
34	Crossing from West Fountain to East Fountain via Congress Avenue is too dangerous. Even if I walk up to the crosswalk at Glendale Elementary cars rarely slow down and I can count on one hand how many times they have let me cross. We need cross walks with lights in them and change the speed to 25 mph. Also, cars fly down West Fountain as they use it as a cut through from the apartments. At the very least I would like to see speed bumps or close the street off entirely at one end. We only have 3 houses in the street and way too much traffic and litter. We all have children and grandchildren and we don't feel safe.
35	Left turn off Sharon to Morse and less speeding between Rt. 4 and Chester Rd
36	1. Oak Rd and Chester Rd intersection is confusing to many pass-thru drivers - some drivers treat it as a four way stop and others do not. 2. Drivers utilize the right-turn lane from WB Sharon to southbound Troy (near PD) as passing lane to overtake slower moving vehicles on WB Sharon.
37	I think there needs to be a cross walk button at Washington and congress. The light doesn't change unless a car comes down Washington
38	Sharon road near cross walks
39	Light between Congress and Washington Ave does not work properly, drivers continuously run the red light. Accident waiting to happen if not fixed!
40	CONGRESS AVENUE BETWEEN SHARON AND ROUTE 4. There is constant abuse of the speed limit. Could the two school zones be connected? Why are they separated? Could that area be a 25 MPH zone? Could there be certain speed reducers installed like on North Bend Road or other places around Cincinnati?
41	All along Sharon Road, Congress Ave. around the schools
42	Greenville Ave, Oak Rd
43	Chester road
44	The crosswalk by the United Dairy Farmers is dangerous. People don't stop. The crosswalk light is hard to see during the day. It needs to be a colored light like red.
45	Route 4 and Sharon. Many accidents going North approaching the light at Sharon.
46	Sharon road at school bus time
47	Chester road
48	Oak Street Troy These are both cut through areas
49	Sharon road at the railroad tracks, people going through square, people cutting through Greenville and woodbine.
50	Sharon Road at and on both sides of the railroad tracks
51	South Troy Avenue
52	Sharon Rd

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53	The village square needs to be pedestrian only and the paved center should be repurposed to be an actual village square. Families cannot gather in the square. It takes a toddler 2.5 seconds to be off the sidewalk and in the road and in danger. I can't even walk through the square some nights with the stroller because the sidewalks are blocked. More room for people (and for businesses to utilize the spaces outside their shops) so it can properly function as a square.
54	Morse to Glendale Ave.
55	Sharon Road before/after RR tracks
56	Oak
57	None
58	Sharon road. Oak street
59	Summit Ave, near the park, needs a speed bump reinstalled
60	Congress Ave, Oak Street, Route 4, if possible
61	Oak Road
62	Forest Ave and fountain which is the cut through from Congress to Sharon
63	Washington/Church intersection. Currently 3way stop - more vehicles than not run the stop sign and speeding is a big safety issue.
64	Greenville Avenue, possibly speed humps.
65	Oak Road west of tracks & S Troy these are used as cut throughs
66	Coral is a racetrack between the stop signs.
67	No one adheres to the yield signs near Summit Park.
68	Forest Avenue
69	village square
70	None come to mind.
71	Sharon Road East of railroad track
72	Sharon Road east of the tracks. It is marked as a 35 mile per hour zone, but as I sit here, almost no vehicles are traveling at 35 miles per hour or less.
73	None
74	Rail road crossing Less use during rush hours
75	The sharon-chester intersection is slightly dangerous for pedestrian crossing, and cross walk lights should be rewired
76	On Sharon near the Middle/High School and on Congress near the Elementary School
77	N/a
78	Congress Ave can be a little crazy. Very difficult to turn left south of Sharon Rd from Oak, Wood or Fountain.
79	Sharon Rd Congress
80	Sharon Road heading into the Village by RR tracks. Both directions.
81	Chester rd and the intersection with Sharon rd by Princeton
82	oak rd.west to east in morning during the week
83	None.
84	Light at Washington and Princeton pike takes forever to change. People run the stop sign at Washington and church st intersection.

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85	Rt747
86	Troy Ave due to pass through and Bethany school traffic
87	Area from UDF to Dayes Pharmacy. RR Crosswalks Cars backing into traffic
88	starting at Goodwill to Sharon Rd.
89	Orange flags replaced with brighter orange at crosswalks
90	On Morse Ave. between E. Sharon Rd. And Glendale Ave.
91	Sharon Rd. Congress Rd.
92	Oak st
93	Oak Avenue on either side of the railroad tracks- and strangely along Fountain Avenue, especially after dark (and it is very dark)
94	Slow traffic on Congress Ave., cars and trucks go way too fast and it is not very safe to cross the road, especially in front of the Lyceum where lots of children cross at this site.
95	none
96	I don't feel safe because the street lights don't work in various parts of the Village. I love the look of the historic gas lights and would like them to be saved with updated technology inside.
97	Clearly post and enforce speed limits
98	Congress Ave
99	Fine as it is.
100	Slow down on Sharon rd.
101	Rt. 4 and the loud "Boom" coming from certain cars...
102	Troy heading towards Oak, Oak from Congress up to Bethany school. Sharon Road Glen Meadow down past Morse. Speeding occurs often in these areas--Dangerous crossing even when at a cross walk most drivers pay no attention to the signage even at the blinking light at Troy & Sharon Rd
103	speed limits are fine
104	Sharon Rd.
105	Trucks going too fast on Sharon Ave. (both directions)
106	Chester Road-the speeding and truck traffic is out of control Block off Chester Road at Oak
107	Intersection of Congress and Sharon where red light runners are common. Having Metro bus service stop at that intersection and perhaps at the "old" Meritage. Adding sidewalk access to all district schools especially around Princeton High School-could partner with neighboring communities. Making the village more safely walkable ie sidewalk along Oak to Chester.
108	Sharon Road/Avenue, new pavement, slower speed limit, safety for bicyclists.
109	Along Sharon Road
110	In general, traffic is plenty slow enough in Glendale. Poor lighting at night is a bigger safety problem due to having gas lights instead of electric powered lights using the same traditional posts. Also, better lighting does reduce crime. And, please don't waste any money on poorly lighted solar fixtures, which are also a maintenance nightmare
111	Sharon Rd from Congress to the village sounds like a race track at times.
112	n/a
113	I feel that our fine police department is doing an excellent job in seeing that traffic is safely moving through the village.
114	South Troy Avenue has people speeding on it all the time. It's very frustrating.
115	N/A

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116	Springfield Pike	
117	Maybe a traffic study would be best option - hard to guess but seems like Sharon and Oak are the most likely to see people speeding. I really appreciate this being a topic you all are exploring. It seems like a reputation of safety will really help with your other questions regarding young families and walkers. Also slower driving means less road kill.. I always feel weird seeing a dead squirrel next to a squirrel mascot statue. Just seems off putting.. All that being said.. I feel safer walking here than almost anywhere else in Cincinnati.	
118	Morse Ave	
119	Morise ave.	
120	Sharon road through village needs speed bumps prior to railroad crossings	
121	All around St Gabriel's including Sharon, Church and Congress	
122	Oak and Chester both have major speeding issues. It would be amazing to close Chester as a pass through for 75 bypass traffic people utilize it for today.	
123	Coral Ave.	
124	Sharon Rd has cars going 45+ around Morse Rd	
125	crossing any of the main streets in village	
126	Chester Road. Lots of speeding and illegal trucks.	
127	North Congress Avenue. South bound traffic into the village is positively scary.	
128	Wet on Sharon road toward Chester	
129	Sharon and Willow from willow to St Gabes should be 25mph	
130	Sharon throughout the village, Greenville/Fountain and Willow intersection, Oak	
131	Affordable, reliable, clean water is more important than anything else.	
132	None the Police Department does a fine job.	
133	Greenville Ave	
134	N/A	
135	Magnolia to woodbine hill. Oak.	
136	none	
137	nothing	
138	Sharon & Route 4	
139	Sharon Rd between Rt. 4 and the RR tracks then to Chester Rd.	
140	oak street congress	
141	None	
142	Erie Ave	
143	Congress by St. Gabe's and Glendale Elementary, Sharon Road as you approach village square, from both directions.	
144	Sharon Road	
145	There was no space provided above to comment about the lights, so I'm doing it here. Does "maintain aesthetic appearance" mean they will still look like the old gas lights and not some more modern version that looks cheaper? The ideal would be to use the same existing lamp structures and use newer technology for the actual source of light. I don't have any comment about the traffic safety.	
146	Congress and Sharon - especially near the schools.	
147	Dead set against speed bumps. they are costly, increase noise, encourage "surfing" speed	

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bumps, sometimes slow traffic to the point of jamming (and spewing exhaust) traffic, and are more costly to remove than to put in.

148	Congress near the Lyceum and the church, and Sharon from just before the tracks to just past St. Gabe's
149	Fix the light at Congress and Washington so that it triggers properly. I don't like that I have to run it in order to be able to turn left from Washington to Tricounty.
150	Oak Road
151	Albion Avenue - people using as cut through to Cheester speeding, also Bethany School parents dropping off/picking up)
152	Oak Road
153	On Jefferson Ave coming from Sharon Road and off of Washington
154	haven't lived here long enough to know yet
155	The roads are so bad vehicles can't drive fast. That will change if roads are upgraded
156	none.existing police enforcement is sufficient.
157	Albion Ave (Albion Ave/Albion Ave) Oak (going down hill towards RR tracks)
158	Don't know
159	Washington Ave between congress and Jefferson. Excessive Speeding on Congress Ave and Sharon Ave,
160	Oak Rd
161	Oak Hill. Sharon Rd. Chester Rd
162	street lights at Rte 4 and Sharon need their shields rotated as you can be confused whether it is red or green light.
163	The Glendale police are already nazis as it is. Glendale is safe without any changing anything.
164	Oak, Ivy, Congress, Chester
165	Sharon and Congress - we've almost been hit 3 times IN the crosswalk.
166	x
167	Sharon, Congress, Chester
168	Sidewalks on Chester and Coral to increase safety of pedestrians. South Chester to Kingfisher and east Coral to north Greenville.
169	Sharon Ave. between Princeton Pike and Willow. Extend 25 mph limit. This applies especially to cars traveling East on Sharon.
170	Greenville Avenue
171	Oak Ave and Oak Rd, Sharon Rd between Congress and Greenville
172	Near UDF and Cock and Bull crossings
173	Morse and Glendale Avenues, Sharon Road in the railroad track area
174	The light at Washington and 747 is horrible. It is near impossible to trigger it from Washington Ave and causes people to run it when it is red.
175	Sharon Road- all of it.
176	On E Fountain Ave
177	N/A
178	Too much traffic on Albion Ave, especially truck traffic to Bethany that is supposed to be using Oak Avenue. All delivery vehicles (Amazon, UPS, FedEx) exceed the speed limit in the village.

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179	Don't know
180	Village square Police presence around schools and churches esp. on #747.
181	Oak Ave.
182	Oak Avenue from Sharon to the tracks should have speed bumps.
183	None come to mind.
184	N/A
185	Primarily Sharon Road, Congress, and Chester.
186	Taking a northbound left from Kingfisher Ln to Chester Road has a complete blind spot. When cars are speeding it's dangerous.
187	There is one too many STOP signs on Morse at Creekwood and Brandywine! It is especially confusing for drivers who don't realize that Northbound cars have completed their stop and have the right of way for turning left on to Brandywine. This happens much more frequently than our police think. One of the signs needs to be removed.
188	Any intersection with Sharon Ave.
189	Corner of Oak and Congress
190	The traffic light at Washington and Coral needs to be serviced. The light never turns and people go through the light.
191	On Sharon Road eastbound from Town Hall to RR tracks.
192	Slow near schools ... which is currently posted and enforced
193	NA
194	Congress Ave
195	Sharon Road east of railroad tracksg
196	Congress Avenue
197	More lighting and slow traffic on Congress Ave ...hard to get into driveway since it's so dark and traffic heavy and fast
198	None
199	Sharon Rd between 747 and 4
200	Oak Ave, Greenville Ave, Troy Ave. As someone who walks/ runs weekly, I see cars speed all the time. Police need to find better hiding spots to catch people.
201	Sharon Rd. & South Troy Ave.
202	Hedgerow and Albion from Bethany School parents and staff
203	Troy avenue and Sharon road, maybe put in some speed humps
204	Sharon and Chester roads during rush hours
205	In front of the St Gabe school during school hours - lower speeds are completely ignored by many.
206	Sharon Road! 25 mph and patrol and bank the revenue. Like Lockland did on that stretch of Anthony Wayne Blvd.
207	South Troy stop sign is optional and the intersection by landmark should be a round about since no one can figure out the intersection. Sidewalks on oak would be nice as well.
208	Sharon Rd Congress Rd
209	At juncture of Springfield Pike and Route 4: especially where cars exiting Goodwill.
210	The bottom of Gunny Hill where Woodbine and Magnolia meet - so may animals are killed therein children are always playing in that area. We need speed bumps.

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211	None
212	NA
213	Corner Lake and Sharon...a real pain...too many bushes, posts, Parked cars too close to corner.
214	All of congress!
215	Where current crosswalks are located
216	Sharon rd & Princeton Pike
217	Summit Avenue especially after events at Summit Park.
218	Sharon Rd at RXR tracks
219	All of Oak Street and Sharon Road
220	Sharon Road between CongressAve and Troy Ave. Oak Road between Chester and Congress Ave.
221	We need to reduce the overall amount of traffic coming through the village. I would like to see the data from traffic accidents and stops to see if it's mostly residents creating safety issues or others just cutting through the village.
222	I'm not familiar w/ any issues on this topic so I have no input
223	Near crosswalk at Morse and Sharon
224	generally not too much problem, more speeding on Oak Rd
225	W Sharon rd
226	Oak Street, especially because there are no sidewalks on the East end of Oak.
227	Chester rd and Sharon rd. Right when traffic gets around the turn on Chester, it is a drag strip to sharon
228	Sharon Road and, I hear, Chester as well. The fact that this is even on the survey given common experience on Sharon is tone deaf and emblematic of past inattention to complaints and traffic incidents. Nevertheless, (sigh...) the answer remains Sharon Rd.
229	Oak road by Bethany
230	Sharon Avenue and Princeton Pike
231	none
232	None
233	Sharon road between rout 4 and congress avenue
234	On Sharon between route 4 and Congress
235	West Sharon Road It doesn't matter if school lights are flashing or not people break the speed limit. After school hours into the evening and night people go even faster like its a raceway.
236	Congress Avenue
237	There isn't a lot of lighting for streets around Glendale. My family doesn't like walking around after dark due to the limited lighting. If we are going to maintain the gaslights then do so but make our streets safer by having them properly lit. Also there is a lot of flora and fauna that prohibit seeing the roads. Trim the bushes and trees and beautify our village versus the "do nothing" mentality that currently exist with residents that can't afford or don't want to take care of their properties.
238	Seems fine the way it is!
239	S. Troy. Often cars do not stop at the stop signs (ex. A. Troy and Albion) which has lead to some very close calls when anticipating other cars will stop and they do not.
240	Sharon Road. Need ordinance on Morse Ave to park on ONE side only.

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241	Washington has too many speeders. The shoulders of Albion have eroded and created drop offs that pull car tires off the road when vehicles try to pass in opposite directions.
242	Sharon Road Erie Ave
243	On Sharon Road where all the crosswalks are located.
244	Cross of Magnolia and Woodbine at the bottom of gunny hill.
245	Congress ave!
246	Forest and Erie Intersection
247	Albion & Oak - Bethany traffic and blindspots; S Troy & Sharon Rd especially around Bethany school open & close times; Oak & Congress making a left turn (south) can be very hazardous.
248	Sharon Ave to Erie Ave to Congress Ave
249	Sharon Road
250	Speed limits are appropriate as is.
251	Sharon Road
252	If cars kept to the speed limits, that would be great, but mostly I think the lack of lighting is what makes us unsafe. My husband walks to work, and our street light on Sharon has worked 2 days since we have moved to here.
253	Congress and Sharon rd
254	On Troy and Oak.
255	Oak Ave needs an off-street walking option: sidewalk or path in greenbelt.
256	Oak and Congress intersection. Gongress / Rt 4 continuous green light a true hazard.
257	Cars fly across the tracks westbound on Sharon and because of the raised tracks they are upon the crosswalk before they have a good visual of it. I have been close to being hit here while crossing many times.
258	None I can think of
259	none
260	Sharon rd between the RR tracks and Princeton high school, they speed thru there all the time
261	None
262	Congress Ave
263	Greenville and Willow into and out of the square
264	N/a
265	Congress from Oak all the way to Coral
266	Willow Ave between Sharon and Village Square. Cars fly through there between Sharon & Greenville. Need a minimim of 2 speed bumps to slow traffic in this area. Also, the crosswalk at the Willow/Fountain fork needs more visibility.
267	Morse Ave
268	N/A
269	None
270	Sharon Rd., from Chester Rd. to the RR tracks
271	Sharon Rd by Cock n Bull. Have had several near misses with people backing out of spaces
272	No where. I think the speed limits are fine as is.
273	Albion Ave. parents whipping out of Bethany flying down the street.

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274	Sharon Rd Congress Avenue north bound from Woodlawn
275	Fountain Ave
276	South Troy Ave Greenville
277	Need correct light timing at Route 4 / Sharon to limit backup on Sharon. Correct school zone light timing to actual hours, days.
278	Sharon road in general and enforce/ticket Red Light runners at Congress and Sharon.
279	Morse Avenue is used as a major thoroughfare. Large trucks and non-resident traffic is heavy. The stop sign is routinely ignored.
280	Speeders on Sharon and Oak roads; also people cutting through historical district from Congress to Sharon
281	Entire Sharon and Congress should be 25-30 MPH More stop signs on Sharon Congress and Oak to slow the traffic
282	Sharon Rd through Village and over train tracks, Morse Rd to Glendale Rd, widen Troy and create shoulder, add shoulder to Glendale rd by Creekwood before we have a rollover into a telephone pole.
283	Albion Avenue, especially in the afternoon, when Bethany school parents drive at excessive speeds.
284	S Troy, Congress, Sharon
285	Sharon Rd.
286	Corner of Wahington and Congress. The light is slow, and traffic is to fast.
287	All crosswalks
288	South Troy Ave
289	We only have two main roads. Our police dept does a good job of slowing traffic. On side streets, we are pretty good at using peer pressure to control speed. We all know each other. Don't overdo it.
290	Sharon Rd and Congress Ave need better regulation for outside traffic using Glendale as a pass through.
291	Sharon& congress Rds.
292	Replace traffic light at Congress and Washington
293	Sharon Rd
294	The intersection of Chester and Oak needs to be improved.
295	Dangerous intersection of Sharon and Lake. Bush in front of Geary house needs to be removed. Can't see oncoming traffic coming north of railroad track until nearly in street lane. Obstructed view.
296	Traffic on Congress needs to be addressed, especially near Wood Ave crossing over to the Lyceum
297	Sharon and Morse ave. Crosswalk.
298	Sharon Road
299	I walk to HWB from Willow Avenue and must cross Sharon Road 2-3 times a week and although we try, the traffic coming down Sharon Road towards the railroad crossing is always super fast!
300	Sharon and Willow Extremely dangerous! We walk across all the time and folks are speeding constantly!
301	Congress at 7 am
302	None

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303	Safety for students and residents on Chester Road. A sidewalk that goes all along Chester.
304	West Sharon between Congress and Springfield Pike. Washington Ave from Congress to the park.
305	Both 747/Congress and Sharon Rd where speed limit increases to 35. People speed A LOT despite the school zones and cross walks. Would like to see the speed limit reduced to 25.
306	Washington
307	Chester Road
308	Albion Avenue from Hedgerow to Troy needs traffic speed enforcement during morning and afternoon Bethany School arrival and dismissal. Proposed pavement improvements, while critically needed, will make this problem worse without intervention by the Village of Glendale. Since the Albion RR crossing has been closed, traffic on Troy has increased; the Sharon/Troy intersection is problematic for left turns from Troy to the west on Sharon and for right turns from Sheridan to go south on Troy.
309	Chester Road and E Sharon Road. This would have to be enforced by the police as speed bumps and such measures would only cause noise issues of constant breaking and revving up traffic. A radar and sign that shows current speed would be a good start.
310	Not aware of need
311	Chester Road, Sharon Road between Morse and Laurel, Oak Road, Troy Avenue, the entire vicinity of Bethany school on school days.
312	I believe that the Sharon/Congress intersection should be no turn on red Instead of no turn on red during school hours.
313	Sharon Road
314	near tracks on sharon
315	Sharon Rd now that people are crossing for the GlendAle House
316	Near UDF/tracks. My son and I almost got hit by a car flying into UDF!
317	Congress
318	Nada
319	Sharon and Congress intersection and Sharon rd
320	Morse, Glendale, Walnut, Greenwood Avenues
321	Washington Avenue near the park
322	Sharon Rd/Congress near St. Gabriel School, Sharon Rd through the village square, S Greenville Ave
323	Sharon road
324	Coral Ave cut through gets some higher speed traffic. Overall traffic is well maintained and safe
325	Difficult to get on Sharon Road when traffic is parked across from fire station. Cannot see to exit from Forest avenue
326	Sharon Road and Troy intersection.
327	bends on chester especially the one between St Edmunds and Kingfisher where there is no curb at all
328	N/a
329	Crossing the tracks near police station/UDF.
330	Sharon Road
331	Sharon and rt4 intersection

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332	Sharon rd crosswalks
333	Woodbine Avenue; Greenville Avenue (people drive fast down the train tracks and continue into the square when my kids and I are crossing the street in the square); and Sharon Road approaching the Village.
334	None
335	Albion Ave due to Bethany speeders. Sharon Road at the Town Hall crosswalk
336	sharon rd.
337	Better signage and adding a crosswalk to Congress and Fountain. Speeding in general is an issue on Congress Ave past the Lyceum towards Kroger.
338	Sharon Road
339	Sharon road between railroad tracks and St. Gabriel. Please consider reducing speed limit to 25 mph, similar to Blue Ash
340	Sharon and Morse Avenue intersection.
341	None
342	Sharon Road East & west of RR - through residential area Controlled speed, perhaps with Speed Humps
343	Sharon Rd during pick up after school (St.Gabriel) is a mess - people jaywalking (and usually parents with child(ren) in tow), people opening car doors without looking, pulling out of parking places without looking. Needs to be monitored or a better/organized system.
344	Oak St between Congress and RR tracks targeting Bethany traffic hours
345	N/a
346	Sharon ave
347	Sharon Road. Imagine speeding past the police station, people do it 😞
348	Morse and Oak
349	Sharon Road & Oak Avenue
350	Sharon Road
351	Na
352	Stoplight camera at Sharon and Congress or more police presence. Cars fly through the intersection all the time especially left turning car with no regard for pedestrians.
353	I don't feel like there's a safety issue at all. I drive through glendale every day and never see accidents or unsafe areas. I'm not understanding why this is even a thing.
354	All along Oak near Bethany school and to Congress Ave. Sharon rd near Congress
355	None
356	Keep current traffic safety driving by the main square
357	See lots of speeders on Oak Ave. and Greenville Ave.
358	Willow Ave to and from the square
359	Sharon road by the railroad tracks and Congress by the school
360	Side roads and streets close to parks. Speed bumps. So tired of people flying down Summit avenue . There are many children in the park and lots of grandkids that come to visit. I have even seen police going well over the limits
361	On Congress Ave and Sharon Rd.
362	Chester and Sharon Rd
363	N/a

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364	S Troy
365	pedestrian crosswalks in general in the village should upgrade to the flashing light signs
366	Every intersection across sharon road needs flashing lights for crosswalks similar to the one at South Troy. Street Lighting at every intersection along sharon rd needs illuminated.
367	All of Sharon Road. Springfield Pike and Congress.
368	Maintain 25 MPH Speed Limit on Congress, and Sharon Road through the Village. There's been a major increase in speeding along E. Sharon and more traffic in recent years. Our GPD Police Officers are doing an excellent job monitoring traffic along E. Sharon through the Village.
369	sharon rd oak rd albion avenue
370	Sharon. Makes me nervous to have kids walk to school with how fast the cars go
371	Sharon and Troy
372	by Princeton school - needs turn lanes. sharon rd and chester needs right hand turn lane going south.
373	plenty of speeding on west sharon rd by route 4
374	Sharon road entering village square entrance at Willow Ave.
375	CHESTER ROAD
376	Congress ave and Sharon road by schools and open intersections
377	Sharon Road
378	All crosswalks with designated stop for pedestrians..nobody does
379	Greenville Ave has become an alternate route and cars are often speeding down to bypass Congress
380	Sharon and Congress
381	Oak St
382	Most dangerous spot in the village is lack of sidewalks on Chester Road where schoolchildren are forced to walk in the street at a bend in the road while walking home.
383	Oak
384	Stop Sign at Square exit frequently dangerous
385	Heading east towards RR tracks on Sharon. Slow down.
386	On the major roads Sharon, Congress and Chester
387	Chester Road curve
388	Congress and Sharon intersection especially during school arrivals and dismissals. Sharon Rd going down hill towards tracks have become a raceway for people to pass.
389	Congress and Sharon Roads
390	Sharon Rd East of railroad.
391	I do not feel there are any issues with village traffic
392	Further leading up to village square on Sharon from either side. Speed limit signs aren't until about 100 ft of railroad tracks
393	A bike path/walking path needs to be installed in Glendale (including Springfield Pike in front of the golf course) - I think someone dies most years walking Springfield Pike. We always ride bikes on the sidewalks because the road is not an alternative for kids!!!!!!
394	Greenville Ave
395	Sharon Road Oak Road Morse Avenue

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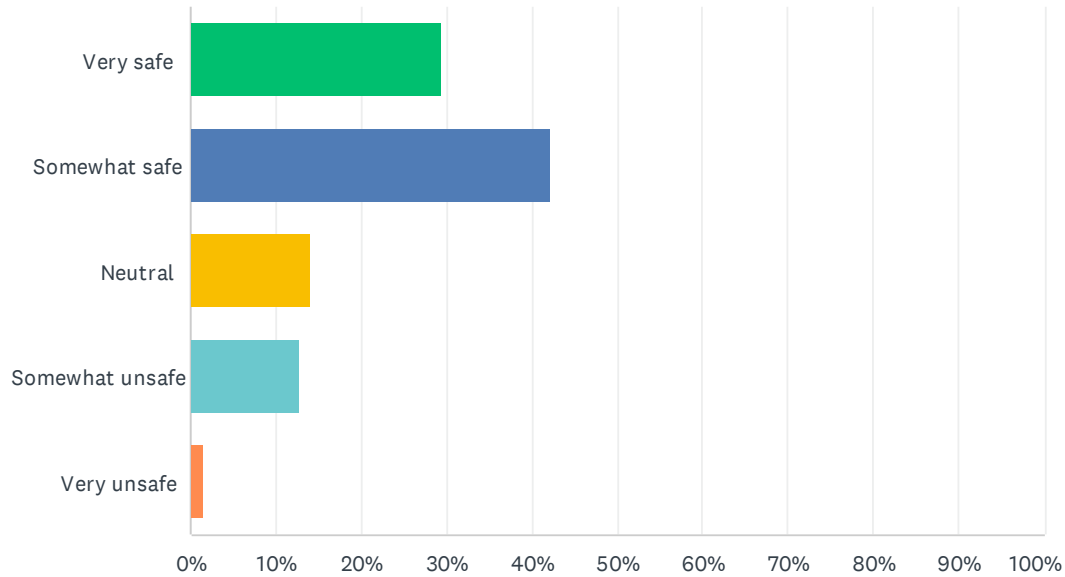
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396	Speeding on Sharon is bad. People do not follow the posted speed limits at all, even in school zones.
397	Sharon road and cogress
398	Sharon Road at Crosswalks

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## Q15 How would you rank the safety of walking and bicycling in the Village of Glendale today?

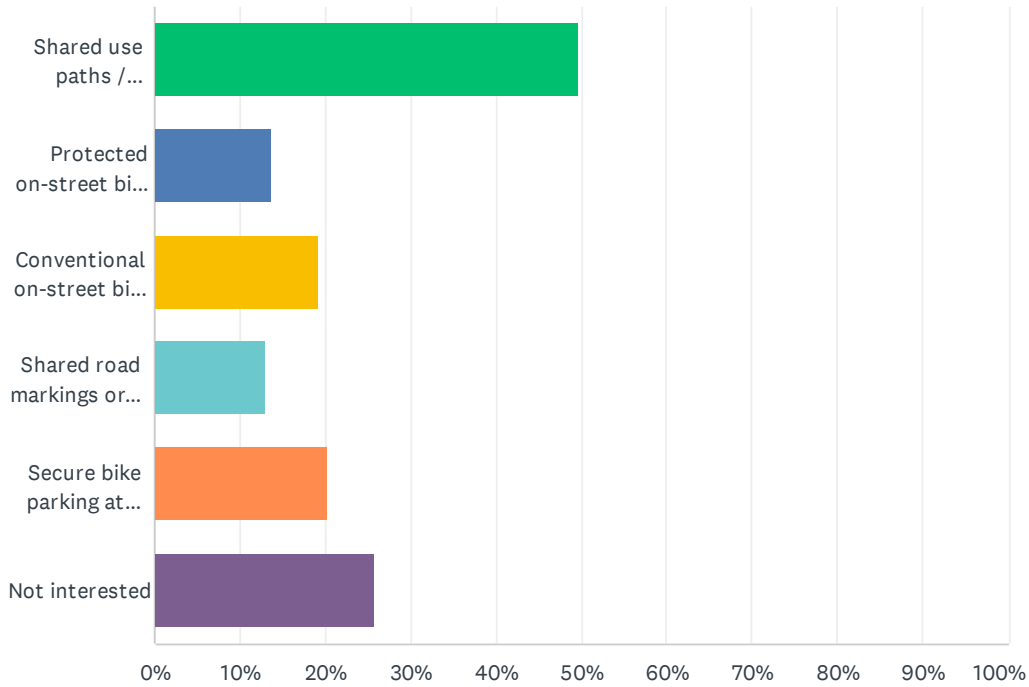
Answered: 569 Skipped: 6



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very safe	29.53%	168
Somewhat safe	42.18%	240
Neutral	14.06%	80
Somewhat unsafe	12.83%	73
Very unsafe	1.41%	8
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>569</b>

## Q16 What types of walking and bicycling facilities would you like to see more of in Glendale?(Check all that apply)

Answered: 537 Skipped: 38



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Shared use paths / multi-use trails (paved, ~10' wide, separated from traffic, shared with bikes and pedestrians)	49.72% 267
Protected on-street bike lanes (bike-only lane separated from vehicular traffic with a physical barrier like bollards or curb)	13.59% 73
Conventional on-street bike lanes (bike-only lane delineated from traffic with striping)	19.18% 103
Shared road markings or "sharrows" (pavement markings and signage emphasizing that bikes may share the road with cars)	13.04% 70
Secure bike parking at businesses	20.30% 109
Not interested	25.88% 139
Total Respondents: 537	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
1	Updated skate park for alternative sports enthusiast
2	Since Sharon road was paved and new painted lane markers were completed-the painted lane markers from Chester Road to Glendale are VERY worn down and hard to see, especially in the evening. Although residents know the flow of traffic it's not clear to outside drivers. Sharonville needs to repaint lane stripes.
3	Expenditures for biking lanes are unnecessary.
4	Do NOT increase impervious surface. Against the "whittling away" of green space and curb

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	lawns.	
5	Bicycling in Glendale is dangerous, particularly on the main streets. Walking is OK, except where there are no sidewalks. Enforcing traffic speed laws more aggressively would help both.	
6	finish sidewalk on west side of Congress between Fountain and Sharon	
7	It would be nice to have a safe way to walk or bike form Glendale to Glenwood Gardens, Sharon Woods or Winton Woods.	
8	Many uneven sidewalks and poor lighting throughout Glendale make walking difficult and many instances sidewalks are only on one side of street.	
9	Lighting at crosswalks, maybe timer/button operated lights	
10	Not a priority as far as I'm concerned. We have no business being involved in this until AFTER we have our infrastructure updated & revenue streams secure.	
11	Separate but less than 10ft in width. Enabling Side by side bike riding is not necessary and would enable narrower paths.	
12	Maintain current excellent walking and bicycling opportunities	
13	save the money, or use oak rd. for trail if necessary	
14	I am definitely against spending village money on any of these	
15	We don't need to attract more people from outside Glendale nor make the roads any more congested than they are now. We have three very nice major parks extremely close to Glendale. They all have adequate parking and are cost effective. There are also have three very nice golf courses. Why do we want to spend more money to compete with them? Actually, the Oak Hill cemetery is very nice for walking or riding. Again, please strive to make living in Glendale as cost effective as possible for the current home owners. And make it as easy and cost effective as possible for home owners to maintain and improve their properties.	
16	I don't think a binary choice is the right way to go. Needs to be a creative combination that creates media buzz and is useful, safe and an improvement for the community and natural surroundings.	
17	sidewalks for walking and separate paths for bicycles	
18	Need more information. Where would these road markings go?	
19	Affordable, reliable, clean water is more important than anything else.	
20	What we have is fine,	
21	Do not want to disturb wildlife in green spaces for paths	
22	It's not clear if you are talking about just the main roads (Sharon and Congress) or all steets -- many of which obviously would not need physical barriers. It's also not clear how/where 10' wide paved trails would fit.	
23	please...no protected on street bike lanes with candles. take a trip down central parkway and check out the candles...horrible	
24	Are we trying to attract bikers to Glendale? Because I see very few.	
25	Allow bikes on sidewalks	
26	The majority streets of Glendale are not overutilized by car/truck traffic with the exception of Congress and Sharon Road at specific times. Therefore I believe that "sharrows" would be the least intrusive. I assume pedestrians would also be allowed to use the "sharrows". I would hate to see any green space taken for bike or walking trails.	
27	pedestrian safety is adequate. bicycling is not	
28	better job cleaning streets from gravel, chipper and leaf debri so oit is safer to ride and walk.	
29	Narrow walking only (no bicycles or skates) paved trial through Oak greenbelt. Paved walking trail up north Troy by the tip. Paved path through Johnny park alongside Glendale and Walnut	

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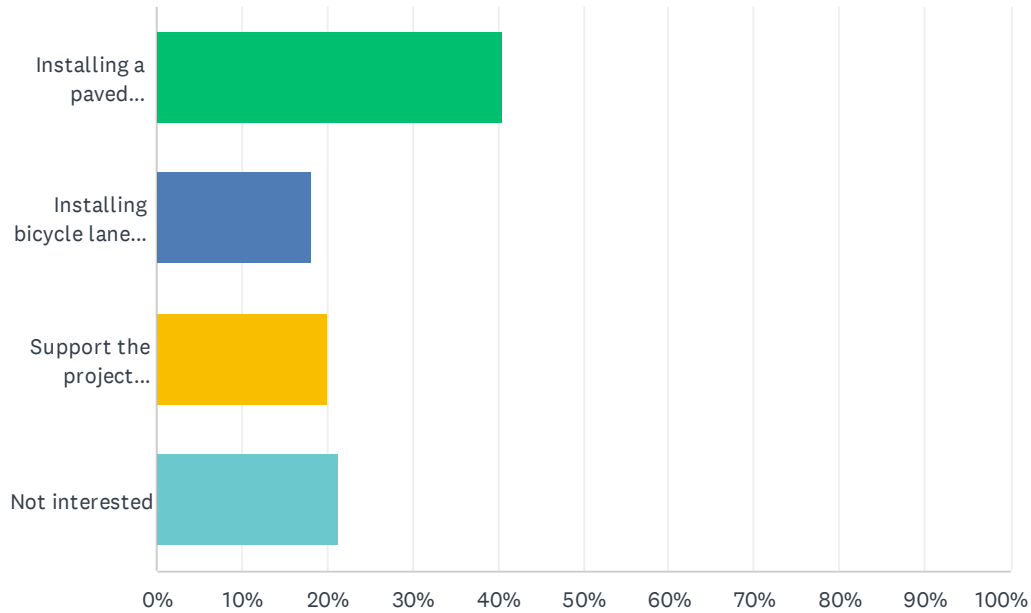
30	Indoor walking facility
31	BMX pump track
32	Bikes separate from walkers
33	Even without sharrows, bikes can share the road with cars!
34	Better crossing ...the orange flags are ridiculous
35	If the multi-use trail can't be accomplished, at least do protected street bike lanes
36	Am not in favor of Mill creek Triangle Trail going through Glendale.
37	We don't need any of this. Stop wasting time and resources. Our village is lovely the way it is. It's our home and we love it's warm, quiet, and unpretentious beauty.
38	I'm somewhere between option 4 and option 6
39	Some crosswalks in Glendale are unviewable and unsafe, i.e. on Sharon by the "Cock and Bull". A true hazard and liability.
40	Look at the previous study done under Mayor Brockmeier. If you do not locate those old minutes you are being irresponsible with our current tax dollars.
41	Our streets were just paved last year and they are already starting to degrade. Bicycling on the sidewalks is dangerous because limited sidewalks are old and breaking apart.
42	Adding sidewalks and maintaining the walkways we do have (clearing of landscaping)
43	Village roads are already shared use paths with vehicles, bikes, and pedestrians using them daily
44	Unlike other communities we have sidewalks that promote walking and streets with in the village that provide low traffic for biking
45	Improved lighting
46	Too much effort for so few participants
47	I think we are just fine in this area
48	This topic is not viable for scarce dollars.
49	If increase pedestrian traffic, please increase trash receptacles to reduce litter
50	Talk to cyclists about what to do, I don't have enough information to really answer this but it is future focused issue as people want to use bikes, but don't feel safe or confident in current environment.
51	Connecting with an existing Ohio bike trail is fine though. But not in favor of spending money we do not have to create new bike trails which take yards away from residents, etc just to please a few.
52	Businesses that cater to runners and bikers
53	Increased sidewalk coverage, such as on Chester Road where it suddenly stops and pedestrians have to walk on the road or in a ditch
54	Traffic cameras to penalize drivers who speed and disregard pedestrian crossings.
55	More prominent street signs for lower light/darkness - most current street signs are not reflective and with only gas street lights are difficult to see
56	There are plenty of streets throughout Glendale to ride bikes safely. Making Congress and Sharon "shared" roads seems pointless since technically bikes are allowed on the roads anyway, however I certainly wouldn't advertise it and try to make it a thing. That would be a disaster. Recreational biking should stay off of the busy main roads as much as possible. Like it or not, Sharon and congress are heavily congested roads through Glendale and bikes really shouldn't be on them. It's not safe and no amount of signage will make it that way. Not to mention the cost, save it for the water problem. This is a waste
57	MORE SIDEWALKS

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58	Enforce the statute where home owners must maintain their shrubbery from encroaching on the sidewalks. Some 40 inch wide sidewalks have bushes and grasses that have covered 16 inches of the original sidewal. Also many homes have let their honeysuckle and privacy hedges grow unattended over and onto the sidewalks making it difficult to walk on
59	You only offer spendy solutions. That's unfortunate. The question already insinuates and begs "spend".
60	shared use paths 6' wide
61	The same street with a bicycle sign painted on it in Springdale is the dumbest idea - no safety is provided there. We are guessing it got them state money of some kind, but not a benefit for bikers.

## Q17 How would you prefer the Regional Trail to traverse through Glendale?

Answered: 566 Skipped: 9



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Installing a paved walking/biking trail through the Oak Greenbelt	40.46%	229
Installing bicycle lanes or a shared use path along Sharon Ave	18.20%	103
Support the project regardless of location	19.96%	113
Not interested	21.38%	121
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>566</b>

## Q18 Please provide any other suggestions below on future enhancements you would like to see in the Village of Glendale:

Answered: 291 Skipped: 284

#	RESPONSES
1	Do not put any more blacktop in greenspace areas
2	The street lights to be operative! We live on Ivy Ave and have no streets lights that are working. Additionally, street lights are needed at most corners to see and read street signs. The street itself is crumbling as are the storm drains in front of our house.
3	People who want to live in Glendale could care less for a dog park or a bike trail - look at Carruthers Pond
4	Glendale is such a beautiful community (small) - especially the Village Square The gas lamp posts are a very special feature in Glendale, which have been totally neglected in the last few years. Lamps need special attention.
5	more greenbelt figure how they cannot building on greenspace.
6	Maintenance - workforce cuts have been too deep! Hire seasonal & part-time help (college & HS) for painting, mowing, brush & leaf removal
7	Walking paths & trails could be useful but Glendale infrastructure has to be prioritized. Its a historic village with 150 year old water lines. Does our water system need new filtering equipment? Longtime residents said Glendale maintenance workers are down to just 4 people. Hire more to get maintenance completed sooner. The Village is going to need newer equipment. Bring back some festivals to attract visitors. Remember we border difficult communities. The Lake Park is heavily used but not by Glendale residents. Need solar light @ S. Lake @ N. Lake - pitch black at night & brings unwanted visitors. Like to see more use of Village Train Station (only open 2 days!). Once a year during a festival bring an old steam engine to the station and offer rides to visitors. Bring back reenactment celebrating our history.
8	Put on contest to design aesthetic improvement to Village entrances (signage, planting. etc.) Engage GHP committee to help develop appropriate signs and colors. Engage Glendale Garden (see Olmsted Park in Louisville KY) I have glaucoma and trouble reading the fine print on survey I would like to see all homes have readable house numbers from the curb for postal carriers and first responders
9	Invest in the Epstein School, creating a community center with gym, billiards, ping pong, fusbball tables
10	GRAND FINALE MUST BE PUT TO USE, STREET LAMPS MUST WORK, TRAFFIC MUST SLOW DOWN THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY.
11	It would be nice if we could see how our property taxes are currently being spent. Also, this is not a government issue, but we have what appear to be some empty storefronts near the village square. I think we need more dining or grocery options to fill those. Furthermore, if feasible, outdoor recreational sports space, like tennis or pickleball courts, for residents would be nice.
12	The traffic light at Washington Ave and Princeton Pike needs adjusting. If you're traveling on Washington Avenue, you can sit for at least five minutes or more.
13	Would like to see us do what's needed to drive down the cost of water in Glendale -- if that means tying into Hamilton county then I'd support that
14	Without holding property owners to high landscaping standards, there needs to be some leveraging of enforcement to maintain sidewalks from vegetation overgrowing the sidewalks and leaves and debris being cleared periodically. The overall maintenance of property between the sidewalks and streets is terrible and that should a priority if the "appearance of village" is actually important.

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15	Increase Chester safely with sidewalk & improve infrastructure. THEN, it will be time to look at more glamorous projects.
16	Plant more large trees that create a canopy that provides shade and helps mediate the heat from paved surfaces and reduces heat stress. Streets that use to be shaded by trees are now sunny and hot. Invest in moving utilities underground if that is the only way. NO to a new main entrance to the Village Square. This would create a hazard both on Sharon and for the Square. It would also destroy the ambiance and friendly walkable quality of the square. Area should be pedestrian only access/pathway to the Village Square. A park-like setting that not only preserves but enhances the beauty and ambiance of the square as a pedestrian friendly place for people to visit and meet. Eliminate harsh bright street lights. Where large "city type" lights exist (examples: at Little Creek & Sharon and on Morse) replace with sepia.
17	Please plant real trees along Glendale's roads, so they provide a shady canopy, as would be appropriate for a "tree city". The small, shrubby trees that the village has been planting for decades are embarassing. This would require having the utility wires moved underground. Do not change the current access to village square from Sharon. Do not do anything to reduce or infringe on the existing greenbelts. If anything, we need more not less greenbelt. Keep the bicycle trail out of Glendale. Encourage it to go along Glendale-Milford through Woodlawn and Evendale.
18	Specific zoning for non commercial development of the Landmark property. Should be zoned for residential purposes.
19	The Village Square, while very quaint (we love it), is very limited and consists largely of traffic lanes and parking spaces. It's possible that re-imagining the expansive Lake Park property could prove to be catalytic for the Village. Currently, it looks like a largely unused, green crater. -- Well-maintained and tidy.
20	Removing abandoned houes
21	N/a
22	Since we are a Tree City, we need to better support the trees in our village. The wood chopper is down too often. Tree chipping should start earlier in the spring and should still go around, though less often,, in the winter. The Village itself needs to do a better job of maintaining the clearance on sidewalks. Especially around the water treatment plant, trees sre not trimmed t9 give enough clearance for walkers.
23	Allow residents to raze existing houses on narrow lots to rebuild modern houses.
24	Fix the gas lights.
25	I love living here. We are happy with the leadership. We want to see the restaurants supported and new ones continue to be encouraged.
26	I think traffic safety (the crosswalks, speed bumps and reducing the speed limits) are more important than the parks or bike trails. I also have concerns about the many run down houses that have junk cars and trash in their yards.
27	Prohibit long vehicles, like pickup trucks from parking on Sharon Rd in downtown area between railroad and library.
28	Would it be possible to have a sidewalk installed on the other side of Oak, going from the railroad to Bethany School? I'm very excited about the prospect of connecting Glendale with Tri-State Trails regional trail network and hope the village moves forward with bike infrastructure improvements.
29	Please continue to preserve green space and history. And keep police force well funded.
30	As stated earlier, I do not understand why the sidewalk just ends on Congress Avenue going south on the west side of the road. So many walkers end up crossing (or try crossing) Congress Avenue without a crosswalk. If you do not continue the sidewalk, then you should install a crosswalk so pedestrians and bike riders can more safely cross the street. Congress Avenue is dangerous because so many drivers abuse the speed limit. Please research and implement measures that make it a safer road (speed bumps and/or 25 MPH zone from Rt 4 north to Washington Avenue.
31	Roads paved and sidewalks repaired

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32	Better utilization of Saunders Park - a dog park might be perfect there since there isn't much parking.
33	It seems like people are so caught up in silly rules and petty politics - lack vision for how great Glendale could be. Need to make it a more attractive place for businesses to come. Meritage and wine store are so great, we need more business owners to want to come here and make it easy for them to do Business
34	More community events and improvement of meeting hall
35	Glendale is aging out. We need to attract young families or we are going to suffer for it as time passes. We have a sense of community here that surpasses places like Mason, Madeira, etc. We need to capitalize on that and move projects in the direction to make Glendale a place young people want to move to. #10. Municipal Revenue- I am not against private development for increased taxes as long as it is something that enriches our village. It's the type of development, not the development itself, that I take issue with. Finally, our water bills should not be double the bills of other villages.
36	Fix Summit Park up
37	Be more open to Landmark property Options ... ( like Evendale did ) would help to raise needed annual revenue for the Village!
38	I would like to see sidewalk repairs. there are uneven sidewalks and as a senior. It can cause a trip hazard.
39	Look into working with the Lyceum to allow new families to use their pool
40	1. Take better care of greenspace 2. Listing maps of important/ historic trees 3. Increased use of floral plantings
41	Clean up "bicycle lane" or Myrtle. I've asked for years!
42	# Increase police @ Washington Park - enforce litter and park usage regulations #Restricting and enforcing the "do not dump" brush/wood litter @ Washington Park mulch grounds - only allow Glendale residents to use this amenity # Plant and care for more trees along streets and continue to place plaques for "new born" residents # Fix raw sewage in creek on Church Ave and repair the rock wall bridge.
43	It would be nice to be able to turn right on red at the corner of Sharon Road and Route 4 it would also be nice to be able to turn left onto 747 from Jefferson Street the light there is a very long light a very long wait time it would be nice to be to have a sign that would be more specific on Sharon and Congress as to when you can turn right on red it says from 7:00 and 4 but it's not specific does that mean that only it's 7:00 in the morning or 4:00 in the evening that you cannot make a right turn if that's the case it needs that sign needs to be more specific
44	None.
45	Provide large item trash pick-up when needed.
46	Property taxes are already too high. Don't raise them.
47	Support and encourage reopening of Grand Finale location. It has become an eyesore.
48	Enhanced appearance of business district from Willow to the tracks. Also, support and actively seek businesses or services in the current unused or vacant Village storefronts. Particularly in the business districts not in Village square.
49	Attractive entrances to our village
50	Groves of native fruit trees in the greenbelts and parks, large wildflower areas with no mowing or herbicide usage. Elimination of all non-native honeysuckle growth in the village.
51	Create great incentives and preferences for children of Glendale residents to attend Glendale Elementary School, including independence from Princeton City Schools.
52	None
53	The lyceum art auction was a very fun event, bringing it back would help display local artists in Glendale.

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54	Improve/expand the new Arboretum, publicly available free wifi Village wide, and planting more shade trees.
55	A couple more bars/small restaurants with pool tables or trivia night, etc
56	Not sure what's happening with the Grand Finale building/site. Would be great to see it be something other than vacant soon.
57	Improve coverage of all meetings via ICRC with emphasis on sound (speakers have to speak into a Mic, includes all Council meetings, etc., repeat questions that can't be heard, etc.), drawings (being able to see same). Frustrating to watch ANY meeting and not being able to hear same. Basic public speaking skills. Watch ICRC meeting on Strategic plan as an example. People asking questions and have no idea what was asked and only occasionally would they be repeated or summed up. Council Chambers still look (to me) like a King/Queen and his/her court looking down on their subjects rather than being at eye level. When held upstairs then sound issues a problem. And if want to refer back to minutes sometimes months late, although the video gives a better picture (sometimes) of what actually took place
58	Allow fireworks to be done on Fourth of July. It is absurd that it is not allowed. We considered moving out of the village because it was so ridiculous. All neighboring communities allow it, so us not having it did not make it a quiet night on the 4th. I also think making it an official golf cart community would be cool. It would also be nice to see playground equipment get replaced when it's broken... the baby swing at Washington park has been gone for 2 years...
59	None
60	The priority of the Village should be revenue/income stream and infrastructure improvements. The rest is window dressing and we are in no position to worry about them at this point.
61	Two way communication with Village Managers. I and others have complained about the run down condition of the park in center of Village Square. No one has gotten any feedback as to what is planned to restore lighting and paint or replace flag pole. Glendale is lucky to have visitors from other communities, states, and countries visit the Village Square
62	I believe the entrance area into Glendale (Rt. 4/Congress intersection) needs more embellishment to make a statement as you enter Glendale. It was somewhat improved, but still lacks luster! The bus stop hut looks run down. Maybe more flowering perennial bushes, more perennial flowers...(not sure there is water connected there, but if not, a water line is needed there.
63	Dog park
64	I didn't see anything about requesting feedback on our fire, police, and public works depts
65	Re-stripe Roads. Repair sidewalks.
66	Fix water issues and bring sewer and storm drains up to code. Repair roads. Glendale has its own unique charm and doesn't need kitschy or fad stuff junking up the village.
67	Outsource fire dept. Use Cincinnati water & sewer, cut costs. Increase revenue with more senior housing
68	I think disturbing the Greenbelt is a bad idea. There's talk of a lake that doesn't sound big enough to be useful or enjoyable, just dangerous and destructive to the historic trees in a designated "Tree City"
69	Return the train horns. I really miss them.
70	I would love to see residents take care of their property...in recent years I've noticed that a lot of houses/buildings look a bit run down. Maybe some sort of maintenance program would be appropriate to beautify the village once again. Thank you to everyone for all you do to make the village a great place to live!
71	Pick up the trash and cut down on the noise from "Boom" boxes in certain cars/motorcycles on Rt. 4
72	I would like to comment on Storm Water Management. We live on Glen Meadow. Due to the major storm water that flows through the pipe from Kingfisher and across our back yard and others we have had to put in thousands of dollars of erosion deterrent product to do the best we can to preserve our back yards The force of this water is dangerous at times and forceful

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enough to bow our picket fence as it exits our yard and travels though the yard that faces Sharon Rd. Something needs to be done to slow that water down from up on that hill ..we heard it all.. water rolls down hill but the force it travels should be controllable out of the exit pipe from Kingfisher. We went from relatively flat backyard to ~3ft deep creek that runs across and down the right side of our property. 2 quick other things..Water does not drain in the water inlet (catch basin) and it get mosquitos in the summer and ice sits and dangerous for folks getting mail on the left of cul-de-sac. Also we have an issue with the street light that doesn't work..they tried several bulbs and they burnt out quickly..I know low priority yet it's very dark at the corner.

73	Over many years the Village has not addressed the stormwater runoff and sewage backup problems. Solving these issues for all residents should be task #1 in any strategic plan. Sewage in the creeks, the streets and resident's basements is disgusting and something no resident of the Village should have to deal with. I understand the steps being taken to help some residents to deal with the increased stormwater flow from Bethany's construction, but the problem is much bigger, and these issues existed long before Bethany added to the problem.
74	I am against bringing more traffic of any sort through the village
75	Unpopular though it may seem, Glendale needs to get realistic about an earnings tax. As the Tri-County area continues to deteriorate, Glendale is at risk of losing much of its cachet. The big plans for the mall are not going anywhere, anytime soon, if ever. Hamilton County taxes have been driving development into Butler County for decades, leaving Glendale without the inviting surroundings it once enjoyed. Therefore, Glendale needs to save itself by bringing infrastructure up to where it needs to be — as soon as possible — and doing what we can to fill the empty commercial space by working with potential occupants. It might appear unfair of me, a retiree and relatively new (gasp) Glendale resident, to be in favor of an earnings tax, but I believe it is the best way to provide the money needed for Glendale to take good care of Glendale, for all of us. Common sense tells me that people should be able to recognize the fact that an earnings tax would protect our property values. (Our surrounding areas are no longer helping to do that for us.) We all know our property taxes are high, but not enough of that goes directly to Glendale. I know it is not easy to be in positions of governance and to then bring in an additional tax, but an earnings tax seems crucial for protecting our property values. For most homeowners, their house has been their biggest investment, providing the equity therein. Perhaps if people would recognize that and not knee-jerk respond to the word 'tax' Glendale could take better care of itself. Fireworks? Dog Parks? Neither of those help property values. People need to look at needs not wants. Infrastructure must be #1 — and sooner not later.
76	Focus on getting/keeping restaurant businesses (Grand Finale, Old Meritage buildings are empty).
77	along Chester road between the turns - school busses make this a drag strip - this along with the truck traffic and overall excessive speed has gotten worse since 2005
78	Current street lighting must be upgraded and new lighting added to unlit areas-Oak Rd, Glendale Ave to the high school and north to Kemper and add/extend walk along Lippelman to Kemper.
79	Greater openness to such opportunities as B&Bs.
80	Glendale is a great community that is becoming more difficult for home owners to afford due to excessive Government taxes. Property values continue to rise as next to Wyoming we are the most desired community in this part of Hamilton County. Wyoming out paces us due to their public school system, which we can't compete with and never will. Actually, due to the phase out of the state inventory taxes on GE, Princeton Schools has become the major reason for our property tax increases. Emphasis on successfully maintaining what we have and thinking outside the box regarding becoming even more efficient. Glendale does not need to be promoted ask any realtor. Anything that can be done to help the private businesses become more successful and replace the ones that have left would be great. We also have a number of vacant properties that look bad. However, we should avoid at all costs any increase in rental properties.
81	Whether there is a continuation of the current gas lights or a new alternative lighting source I have a strong feeling about brighter lighting on many of our streets. Many of our streets at night are too dark which presents a safety problem particularly to our senior citizens and to strangers unfamiliar with the unique contour of our streets.

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82	Use the Goodwill side of Oak street rather than right on Oak!
83	A small dog park would greatly improve our quality of life. We'd be willing to help keep it clean.
84	Clean the garbage on Springfield Pike by the golf coarse from Sharon Road to Century Inn.
85	The trail is a great idea. Thanks for exploring this and educating all of us on our role as a connector zone. My hesitation is that I haven't seen a plan that looks interesting. Crossing Springfield Pike is the most challenging aspect of it. Where does it go once you cross the Pike? I'd like to see how it makes It to Glenwood Gardens. Will anyone use it if they have to cross the Pike and deal with crossing through Strip Malls? Also on the Oak side there are private houses. Could the path utilize both street and greenspace. Maybe create a concept drawing that beautifies the area, so the trail isn't completely visible to those who moved to Oak for privacy? This also achieves hiding the Woodlawn industrial district, which people may feel more strongly about than seeing bikers but will accomplish both needs. I love Glendale more every day and I didn't at first.. ahaha. The quality of life is great and with just minor newsworthy decisions in future projects it could appeal to a next generation. Housing is becoming more and more difficult around the city and the millennials are going to need someplace to go!
86	Better cleanup of trash along railroad and UDF area
87	Lighted cross walks
88	take care of our infrastructure first.
89	I do not like walking on paths with bicycles
90	Shared use path along Sharon would promote increased support to local businesses (which has been part of goal) that already rely on this corridor. Oak Greenbelt is not close to any Glendale businesses, it is unrealistic to expect users to go significantly out of their way to frequent businesses.
91	Council cannot be all things to all people. It is their obligation to prioritize projects with infrastructure and safety as number one. Additionally cost has to be paramount and this survey is void in providing critical information. By the way, why were there no questions about the fire department?
92	Plowing of all residential streets and better plowing of existing routes. (It snowed today.)
93	Please consider a landscaped road median at the north entrance to the village it would be beautiful and slow down traffic.
94	More retail or any development in the square.
95	Please please repair the gas light on the corner of Sharon rad and Glen Meadow court. It is a dangerous intersection for turning. And if possible please increase the street sign there that says Glendale road— impossible to see at night .
96	water problems seem constant water cost is wildly expensive something isnt working
97	increased assistance to elderly residents via Village resources or community coordination
98	Affordable, reliable, clean water is more important than anything else.
99	The Village needs to change the policy of not prorating water bills in the Summer when residents try to keep our Village alive with vegetation. The City of Cincinnati has this power why can't Glendale? With our new meters this process would be easy to compare normal usage to the out of the ordinary. Everyone wants to keep Glendale beautiful except for the Village government. By taking away the sewage cost on these prorated bills would help defer costs to allow residents maintain their property for everyone's benefit. As far what I think is our biggest concern is our infrastructure (water lines & sewer) we need to stop these ever present problems once and for all. If this requires increased rates for a designated period of time not to exceed I and others would be a proponent. Over the years the Village Council has added many more duties to our Service Department that is overworked and understaffed. Are we here for Glendale residents or for the few that propose items such as "Wild Flower Plots" that require maintenance or "Trails" within the Village that only a few would use. Let's get back to Glendale being a well oiled machine for the residents.
100	Enforce existing ordinances to maintain the beauty of Glendale.

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101	The walkability factor is great, but there are limited places for commerce in the surrounding area. Farmers markets and healthy food options for convenience and quality of life. The square could provide such a unique and enjoyable atmosphere if there were more options.
102	Service for picking up brush at curb stinks - far too slow and makes the community look trashy. The single biggest thing to improve appearance of community.
103	The enforcement of village ordinances as to abandoned cars and other vehicles, residents parking cars/boats/trailers in backyards so they look like parking lots, PODS, travel trailers parked in driveways and backyards, etc. I would worry less about additional enhancements and more about enforcing village ordinances to eradicate these eye-sores.
104	more parking near the village support for HWB community center as many residents think the village supports HWB as the community centers in most nearby areas support their community centers
105	Thank you to everyone who works hard to make the village a great place to live. I think there's a ton of opportunity to make Glendale an even more desired place to live.
106	Enforce keeping property properly maintained, garage doors closed, garbage cans placed out of site from sidewalk. Over all better care of property in keeping with pride in ownership.
107	Surprised to see nothing on here about attracting new businesses to Glendale.
108	Commerce
109	I would like to see Summit Park receive more support and enhancements. I hope future projects do not entail cutting down 50 mature established trees as is unfortunately going to happen in the Greenbelt.
110	Clean up campaign/beautification projects - get rid of the invasive honeysuckle, trash, etc. Have a week per quarter where homeowners are encouraged to clean up around their properties and take pride in their part of the community. Help with practical tips, equipment, etc.
111	actively seek economic opportunities for Glendale. Evendale does a great job of this.
112	Create better parking for Washington park so that soccer players don't overtake resident parking.
113	Better upkeep of public spaces - this includes roads, parks and green belts.
114	None
115	Please relax the building regulations to give homeowners greater ability to make improvements to our own homes and properties. 100 homes in Glendale are eyesores but the building and preservation committees insist on keeping everything the same. Stop ignoring the increasing problem of stormwater runoff. Lower our taxes. Lower our internet costs. Separate the stormwater and wastewater sewers. Fight Columbus when they try to issue unfunded mandates. Work with Duke to bury the utility lines to decrease the frequency of outages. Keep giving away free trees on Arbor Day but next time how about bigger saplings instead of seedlings? More than one watermain break every 5 years is unconscionable. The Eckstein school is an eyesore. The Fire Dept is a money-pit. Convert the gas street lights to electric and sell the same lights to homeowners at a reasonable cost. Build a YMCA on the Landmark property or in the greenspace next to Goodwill. Smoke-test the sewer system and immediately cite everyone with smoke coming out of their downspouts. Keep residents informed as to what is going on but stay out of the social media business. More farmers markets. Reopen a Post Office on the Square. Work with business owners to open restaurants at the old Meritage and Grand Finale sites. Work to keep any negative comments about Glendale out of the newspapers and TV. I like UDF - good job getting that built. Keep up the good work!
116	A roller skating park
117	I believe that we need to be more attentive to what we have. I think that general maintenance and asthetic upkeep in the parks, street maintenance and the like have been lacking in recent years. Whether this is due to lack of funds or lack of available workers I can't say but there has been a noticeable decline in Glendales' "curb" appeal. I am all for a Village income tax. I work in Sharonville and pay them tax. I'd rather pay Glendale. I'm fairly confident that all workers that pay other city income tax would prefer to pay to Glendale instead of the city that their business is located. I also think that all income except social security should be taxed.

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Perhaps different rates for different types of income? Since the discontinuation of the Ohio inheritance tax (2013) Glendale has seen a steady decline in available funds for Village business. I think that the income tax is long overdue.

118	Patch the potholes that have been here for too many years. When utility work is needed, make sure the street cuts are properly repaired and we aren't stuck with the current mess forever.
119	kudos to mayor lofty and others who created as train whistle free zone in Glendale.previous administration said it couldnt break done...also thanks for the police chief for maintaining high visibility patrols that keep village safe from miscreants for surrounding areas. keep funding police at present levels.
120	Oversight of volunteer "beautification" projects.( Example- wildflower patches planted with volunteers not fulfilling commitment.) Attend to unattractive planting at the end of the village parking lot. The walkway between the parking lot and Sharon Road has not been maintained. I don't know if this project was left to volunteers. Once again, the Village should be ultimately responsible for the maintenance of these public areas to create a good impression of Glendale.
121	First Priority: Road Paving and maintenance should be top priority at this time
122	Year round recreational services especially for seniors and youth
123	First, thank you for taking the time to put this together and solicit input. As a member of a younger family in Glendale hopefully my preferences came through clearly above. My first biggest desire is to improve our Village Square. It is a beautiful gem and simply needs more to draw the community there. Some of the businesses do a great job and others not so much, however the room for improvement is huge. We could make that space a top square in the city if we helped incentivize the right businesses to commit to Glendale. Second is around park options. There are many examples around Cincinnati where there are fantastic parks for families. We could really use a true Glendale "signature" park with high end features that is a big draw.
124	A nice entrance sign on Sharon and Chester. More wildflowers. Keep old trees.
125	Oak Street is already a bike trail if the surface is maintained better.
126	Areas such as Springdale and Sharonville are constantly hosting events that are advertised to the public. Glendale is stuck in the past in this regard. An area that is warm and welcoming needs to be developed to be able to host community events. The area by the library and the square is old, dingy, and probably the most not welcoming place to be. Young families are looking for community and unfortunately Glendale is not the place to find it.
127	Keep pressure on Princeton Schools to improve its academic reputation.
128	no fireworks
129	x
130	Maintain historic charm while embracing modern amenities and improving aesthetics
131	Please continue yard waste pickup, e.g. honeysuckle cuttings, through December. Currently Fall cuttings are not picked up and homeowners threatened if they place cuttings on the curb. Not a good thing for PR.
132	Repair/Replace bench facing south on hwb green to facilitate older walkers.
133	More restaurant and/or retail opportunities to help drive an interest and reason to visit Glendale, including the benefit of additional revenue for the village.
134	There are no easy and certainly safe ways to cross congress between Fountain and Oak Ave. It would be great to be able to walk to the Century Inn, but it just isn't safe to attempt to cross the street.
135	More opportunity for businesses and/or new businesses
136	Overall satisfied with Village services and amenities
137	Outdoor movie showings, Farmers market, craft fair, more Live music
138	I already answered this, but I think our roads look pretty bad. And the roads are so dark at night - the gas lights are pretty, but don't provide much light. Would be nice to fix those things.

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139	It would be wonderful if we would reinstate garbage pickup at the back of our house for everyone in the Village and not charge them a fee. Instead of lugging the cans out and back and forth to the curb, at least that would be helping everyone in the Village.
140	I think the Oak Greenbelt is too steep for a bike path. Sharon Road would be more accessible to more people. Brush collection should be expanded to winter/early spring months. These are the best times to clear brush in the Village.
141	The retopping if Little Creek Lane, only a few years, ago, was so poorly done. Need to look at better materials/methods for the village roads.
142	More parks for children and families
143	Better parking facility for the Village Square. Seniors do not wish to park across the railroad tracks and walk that far.
144	Dog park would be great.
145	More active Chamber providing trainings for business and for youth in community who are interested. More active HWB center with more activities for older adults and for young adults who are living at home.
146	None
147	N/A
148	Optimize traffic patterns (one-way streets, no turns, stop signs) to reduce traffic shortcuts through the Village. Enforce speed limits more strictly, especially in peak hours.
149	Create a side walk on Oak Road for walkers
150	More seating and covered area for Washington Park. Water feature, better basketball and area for bands and food trucks.
151	1) Reduce risk of slipping by roughening Greenville Ave's old pavers and newly leveled pavers around Glendale. 2) Expand number of street lights and increase brightness as it's impossible to see when walking around many of the historic home streets at night. 3) Expand farmer's market e.g. vendors, days of the week.
152	Improved event info on the Glendale website with option push notifications via email or text
153	More lighting on Congress Ave ...bury phone poles
154	None
155	Keep trying to attract young families
156	I'd like to see a revitalization in the downtown square. If you look at surrounding villages/cities. Their downtowns are more of a destination. Ours has a great gift shop, wine shop and 5 hair salons? If we had a top chef open a new restaurant, or a great coffee shop we would have more foot traffic and more interest in our nice village. Would also like to see improved parks. Important to update and keep safe for kids to play. Looking forward to new playground equipment at Summit Park!
157	Need to maintain our infrastructure better: sewers, water lines, street paving
158	Would really like pickleball courts, a walking path or a natural path in the green space, less hair salons more restaurants/bars, coffee bistro
159	Less focus on retirees and more focus on young families. Young families are the lifeblood of communities. There has to be a backfill of demand for these large functionally obsolete homes. Without a compelling reason for people to buy and maintain these homes, Glendale could easily find itself in a similar position of many other former grand neighborhoods in Cincinnati e.g. Avondale, etc.
160	More volunteer opportunities perhaps to support elders
161	Celebrate our unique past and our beautiful setting! Create as much green space as possible. Please screen us from 75 and the highway as much as possible!
162	I run around the village almost daily and the number of times I have almost messed up my

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	ankles due to the state of the road surfaces.	
163	Am not in favor of the mill Crerk trip going through Glendale.	
164	Increased brush pick up. Would love to see a small grocery/market in the square. Replace the faded threadbare awnings in the square and the refresh the window boxes with ancient faded flowers.	
165	Ok	
166	Fix the current gas lights please!!!! And enforce the crosswalks	
167	Moving to underground utilities.	
168	It's the responsibility of the Village to maintain the necessary infrastructure and services, mitigating problems and issues as they arise. This relentless focus on "improving" the village, making it "more attractive" smacks of hubris. It disturbs me that those holding positions of authority in Glendale don't seem to value or appreciate its tranquil beauty.	
169	For any "path" I would prefer black top (instead of cement) b/c it's gentler on the body for walking/running	
170	Just maintain the parks and services that already exist.	
171	Enforcement of property conditions and violations.	
172	I appreciate having the opportunity to complete this survey, so many exciting choices!	
173	More children activities	
174	My survey has been a bit harsh but that is fair, you asked for input. There are many positives which were unaddressed. I believe we need the following: younger families and council members, more transparency, more openness to new ideas, more awareness of where the rest of the world is going (especially with regard to diversity), and in particular, responsiveness and communication by individual council members and city administrators.	
175	Please fix the potholes! Would love more events trying to attract teens and young adults as well, as an unmarried young adult there is not much to do in the village. Would also love to see more done with the rail station	
176	I love the frequent and comprehensive emails I receive.	
177	none	
178	None	
179	The village is beautiful but it's starting to look tattered along the edges. Poorly maintained roads and public areas sends a message to visitors that we are not the community we used to be. I also support the Boy Scout mulch sale but wish it could be staged in a less forward location. One of the public parks makes more sense from an aesthetic point of view.	
180	New playground equipment for Summit Park. Also, pickle ball courts and maybe a dog park there as well.	
181	There has been so much confusion with the leaf, and brush removal along with the equipment being down that we feel more attention needs to be put on either maintaining the equipment we have or purchasing new equipment rather than spending money on Wi-Fi or signage and plants.	
182	Question: When you mention the bike path to go down Sharon Road, how are you connecting to Sharon? Over: Congress? Over: route 4? Over:Greenville? Over: Chester. Are you keeping this information private for a reason? Not a fair assessment from your survey question.	
183	The village is a great place to live. I love my home and my neighbors. My family pays a lot of tax money to keep Glendale safe. We appreciate love and respect the police and fire protection. I feel the historical society continues to hold back progress in our wonderful village. Again, I understand historical aesthetics and maintaining the wonderful history of Glendale. That doesn't mean we can't work with potential business owners and homeowners to maintain our history but give them the ability to upgrade the property in a way that doesn't break their bank or does not make good business sense and ultimately pushes them away to other communities.	

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184	I feel that an income tax is necessary to bring the current infrastructure up to par. Sidewalks are in poor condition, the street in front of our house is terrible, frequent water issues, and water drainage problems have been extremely frustrating since moving our family to the village in 2019. When there is work done near our home the streets are left in even worse condition than before. I'm paying city tax regardless, it may as well go to the location where I live instead of the city where I work.
185	Do not disturb the current greenbelts in the village.
186	Evaluate the creeks in Glendale. Companies dumping waste in creeks. The culverts on Morse Ave are too narrow/small to handle heavy rain The street/Glendale Condos and Creekwood properties flood due to the culverts being too small to handle the rain. DORA in the village. Need to improve the area/stage where outdoor concerts are located in the village. Looks dated. Have city workers pick up yard debris(limbs etc) once a month during the winter months. Better communication with residents. Have more open forums for residents. Followup meetings., let residents know what is being done to improve the village.
187	Improve concert venue.
188	Other "outside" sources of revenue might be valuable to consider. Nearly \$300,000 was raised for racquet sports where Arthur Ash had played in Glendale, but the Village declined to accept it for that historic location. ECAC has an on-going \$5 million fund raising program, yet none of the sources of income in this questionnaire entertain those identified funding sources (which address historical preservation). Glendale's history is essential to its "brand". We should leverage this as a source of income.
189	more responsive maintenance/land management team
190	We have so many good things going on in our village. I think a hike/bike trail would be so nice and a dog park a bonus. Thank you to those who are working on these issues. I appreciate you!
191	We already have a water problem in East Greenbelt. I question why we would want to put more asphalt promoteing more water run off in the green belt. A mulched walking path would be nice but not necessary. There will be added expense to maintain the liter from both. Where does that money come from
192	More trees
193	Streets are a priority. They are crumbling. Gas lites desperately need to be restored and more of them added.
194	The village needs to do a better job of picking up yard waste, brush and leaves. We are a tree city and should be proud of all the trees. We need to support the contiued planting of trees by making the clean up easy. Also after they pick up the brush on our street I have to sweep up the mess left behind.
195	As a tree city I have been astonished by how little the leaves and tree limbs are picked up by the village. Leaf and limb service has left much to be desired, including the mess left by the workers after chopping up the limbs. When we lived in Mason, 2 workers came around and they swept the street after chopping. I also think that limbs on our Village property should be cut back more regularly to make sure there is room on the sidewalk. The newsletters remind residents to trim their limbs, but often it is on Village property that we have to duck and weave the most, particularly by the water treatment plant.
196	Fines for littering and playing loud music
197	Look for initiatives to help Village businesses thrive.
198	Too much emphasis on bicycling. I seldom see them riding in designated areas. Plus, it's at best a 8-9 month good weather activity around here. Why so much emphasis on this one activity???
199	Lower water rates, more vibrant business area, get Grand Finale reopened, increase support for upgrading housing stock (many homes look like they are about to fall down or are uninhabitable - (Depot Lane etc.)do not hassle people when making changes
200	Light industrial for the Landmark area. Crackdown on eyesore properties. Have the village support a Village Christmas and think about moving it to the Square.

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201	If some park and recreational investments could contain private raised fundraisers
202	Focus on quality of life issues. Limit loud car stereos on Sharon like Springdale and Forest Park do. Limit on street parking to 72 hours to prevent the junk car look near the square in particular.
203	Certain houses need to be cleaned up....yards, etc. Also, our neighbor has a hillbilly looking car port on his driveway now and it looks horrible. I thought Glendale would not allow this? They've done nothing.
204	Year round Dora district in and around square with seating
205	I think the historical powers make doing business in Glendale VERY difficult. UDF was fought repeatedly, and now it is here it is wonderful. You can keep the charm without scaring businesses away! Our home builder said they would NEVER build in Glendale again b/c of the nonsense with the historical board. Grand Finale has been vacant for 2 years and everyone says it's b/c of the rules and regulations. No one NEW wants to come to the village because everything is so arduous to get done. The communication from this office is non-responsive if you reach out with a ?. You simply never get a reply. I love our village but the "old" way is not always efficient and it does not reflect everyone's values! I heard Cock n Bull is closing too. We need some younger people to breathe some LIFE into the village. Could some apartments/lofts be created in some of the buildings? Not historical, but new and contemporary. It can still be quality but why old?
206	Make street signs readable. Stop hindering development of Grand Finale
207	More welcoming of new businesses (excluding more hair salons/barbers). We need businesses that people want to go to and/or that provide taxes. A coffee shop, brewery, ice cream shop, etc would all be great.
208	Bid out the grass mowing and have the Glendale crew visible. When I was a kid we would see them out and about in the villages constantly.
209	Higher police presence along Morse, and Glendale Avenues to stop illegal traffic
210	Need to manage effectively police, fire funding in order to be able fund other areas. Consider working with other governmental entities for more available dollars.
211	All good
212	Continue to work closely with the Chamber of Commerce to bring new businesses to the Village. We have an abundance of hair salons, looking for more restaurants and shops.
213	Focus on executing current services for the given budget (e.g., leaf/brush pick up, maintenance of parks), NOT additional services/expenditures, which seem overly ambitious, given the village seems to sometimes have difficulty meeting current obligations.
214	I think you have covered most topics
215	Reduce number of police and focus on investment. Village can't afford high police presence, nice to have but too much spent on this budget line. Maybe support Sharonville to be back-up? I love the service but when residents call the police because a raccoon is in their garbage can, that's crazy. Many of the calls could be senior volunteers to community policing. Residents use the police for EVERYTHING, when it's not a safety concern.
216	We must do something about utility costs, especially water rates. Monthly water costs for an average Single-Family Home in Glendale is \$66.69. This is the highest average cost in the state. Almost double the cost for surrounding areas (examples) -Cincinnati: \$37.22 -Fairfield: \$32.38 -Hamilton: \$33.63 And the fact that usage sewage rates are 1:1 is odd math. All water used does not go into the sewer system, so sewage rates should not use all water used for the calculation
217	Install flashing lights on pedestrian crosswalks on major roads.
218	Continuing to enforce the care and maintenance of our properties.
219	Walking trails on Oak Road
220	It's important that we bring revenue into the village and Air bnbs is a way to do that. I heard that it's forbidden in some areas on one side of the tracks, but just 500 yards away, it's

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permitted. This makes zero sense. I want this revisited in the council meetings. Revenue is revenue. We need to trust the members of the village to keep up the village by hosting short-term rentals in their homes if they so choose.

221	The fire dept and having our water works is starting to become unaffordable for many. There will come a time when either only rich people live in Glendale, or you have to consider joining another fire district and GCWW. It's going to happen - just a matter of how high we let our taxes get before it happens.
222	Replace traffic light at Washington and Congress
223	Enhanced business district with stores that aren't beauty shops and barbers. Need a bank and ATM. Post office again? Need to bring more people into Glendale to shop. Piccolo is doing a great job.
224	The depot (museum) in the square is a building that is not used to it's full potential and should be either used as a community space or rented to a business that can attract more people to the square, such as a restaurant. Glendale needs to continue to improve the appearance of public parks. The recent improvements to Floral park are very positive. Emphasis should be placed on maintenance of the trees and other plants. This is what makes Glendale a suburban oasis and without it the village will lose its charm and attractiveness. Addressing the power line issues that are unsightly, unsafe in increasingly stormy conditions and harming of trees during their maintenance should be a priority.
225	Overall update to Village Square entrances and buildings, planters lighting. Make the square a destination.
226	We need to engage more young families to improve the vitality of the community - this includes supporting Glendale Youth Sports and potentially funding HWB with a small stipend for youth programming
227	Keep check on overgrown shrubs, etc., impeding sidewalks and some streets (driveways).
228	Activities and investments toward promoting active lifestyles in the village for all age levels for no cost. Like creating pickleball courts, the multi-use path, a run club...
229	Reaching out to under served community members such as shut-in seniors, non-white community members, etc. Also, adding more of a social media presence with the police and public reminders such as a shared calendar. Also, the Park Board should meet at a reasonable time so working members can participate in that group and/or tape those sessions so that others know what they do. While it is a volunteer/non-funded group, it is supported by the village and should be accessible to all.
230	Brush pickup year round so during the winter there's not piles everywhere
231	Efforts to increase the population of the village are important. Making government more transparent and reactive to citizen inputs would be welcome. Steps like offering this survey and widely publishing the results can be useful. Formulating and disseminating a plan based in part on these survey results might be helpful. Government with a wide, public reputation for the highest inclusivity and integrity is critically important.
232	The quality of water in Glendale is horrible. The sediment, constant chlorine smell, and the use of fluoride which has been banned as a toxic substance in other countries decades ago negates any and all supposed benefits of the source. We might as well be on the equally bad Cincinnati supply. If Glendale keeps it's own water the treatment should be drastically improved and fluoride should not be added, for starters.
233	Would stick to projects that are needed to preserve current infrastructure . A lot of the suggested areas of improvement seem extravagant and bit needed without clear objective . I Am not willing to spend more when property values are not keeping up with increases in other neighborhoods and I do not see how the improvements suggested would add to property value or better quality of life . I also do not understand the questions about attraction more young families or seniors ., do we feel there is a gap in either . I could see possibly need to attract young families but no not see any deficiency in senior demographic. I also do not see any many properties available for sale or room for much more construction so I have a lack of clarity about some of the suggested improvements when I hear the village struggles with revenues .
234	In the past 19 years, the cost of living in Glendale has increased while the level of services

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and quality of life has decreased. I would like to see the safety and calm of our village return, and to be able to afford our utility bill (water and sewage). With no foreseeable improvement in the performance of our public schools, Glendale must find other ways to appeal to prospective residents, or suffer the consequences.

235	Fix the water system so our bills aren't so ridiculous.
236	Send the water to Cincinnati. Our water smells and is unusable
237	Dog poop bags/ trash cans available throughout the village, better street lighting
238	N/a
239	Breaking away from "what has always been done" will be important and necessary to ensure the longevity and improvement of the village. We cannot continue to operate as we have been. What got us here won't get us to what's next. Investments in the future need to be made and that may mean additional tax dollars. A community recreation center is sorely missing from this village. Not having one, continues to perpetuate divide between citizens and serves as a barrier to even more closeness, camaraderie and deeper relationships between neighbors.
240	Decorative landscaping at railroad/sharon road intersection and along railroad
241	Monitor crosswalks better
242	Better communication from the village.
243	A more visible crosswalk for the Town Hall area. Many functions occur after dark and many residents have to risk their lives to vote or attend meetings.
244	enforcement of rules regarding property. Ex. cars parked in yards, clutter in yard, business vehicles parked in front of homes belonging to owner or renter
245	N/A
246	The village needs to keep working on roads and stormwater collection with new curbs and storm water pipes.
247	Code Enforcement for EVERY location in the Village. Recognize West Sharon as a part of the Village!!!
248	Thanks for asking!
249	Overhead flashing lights above crosswalks on Sharon
250	Town Hall educational preparedness meetings for village residents regarding procedures and resources in the event of natural disasters or terrorists as well as community involvement for assistance to police and first responders.
251	Transparency of tax income and Community expenses with details of expenses
252	If gaslights are updated to alternate energy source can they be something that puts out better light. Love the nostalgic look/feel of the gas lights but they limit visibility and safety factor after dark. For instance my street does not have a sidewalk on my side so trick or treaters will typically avoid this side of the street even with outdoor lighting on.
253	Na
254	I would like the Village to come up with a better plan (or incentives) to address houses and businesses that are sitting vacant for extended periods of time
255	Please just fix the water. We are not all loaded with unlimited funds. We can not afford these bills and we don't want our tax dollars going to cutesy little projects when we have real problems that need fixed. Do that, then appease the bikers...
256	We have a very walkable community that is quite safe. I would like to see more recreational activities and subsidies for residents to join community centers/pools.
257	None
258	We have a volunteer fire department, but contract EMS 911 calls with Sharonville. Didn't we used to have our own EMS response & ambulance?

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259	Village looks rather shabby now--need to improve appearance
260	Better lighting on streets, enforce noise ordinance Fill vacant storefronts with upscale shops
261	I would like to see a focus on improving the aesthetics of the community. The neighborhood looks rundown lately with several delapidated houses and buildings. This is not what I expect for the amount of taxes we pay and the relatively affluent area. In addition, I am concerned with connecting other communities with Glendale via a bike trail unless it is monitored 24/7. Unfortunately, our neighborhood is surrounded by some troubled areas that have been connected to thefts in Glendale. I fear this would provide easier access to our community as well as places to hide, making it more difficult for our police to do their job.
262	I would like to be charged ONLY for the Water I use rather than a fixed minimum amount of water usage. I end up paying twice as much for the Water I use since I never reach the minimum amount of water usage that I am charged for. I find this terribly unfair.
263	I don't know how to do it that's why we have consultants and elected officials but BRING MORE BUSINESSES into GLENDALE!
264	Discuss encroachment of coyotes into the village
265	would very much appreciate being able to walk or bike from Glenwood Gardens into Glendale. Currently its almost impossible to do that safely. There is a great crosswalk near the century inn and goodwill BUT it doesn't connect to anything on either side. thank you
266	Love the Village! When resurfacing streets please have them ground down to remove bumps and blacktopped to a smooth surface.
267	Tax incentives for new and existing restaurants in village.
268	When entering the Village, let's be proud of our village and have better signage/landscape/lighting. Light our major intersections along Sharon rd with street lights. Light our interior intersections with better lighting(either fix gas lights or replace with aesthetically similar lighting).
269	I would like the village to monitor houses that are not inhabitable and monitor yards that do not meet village expectations..
270	Many new young families have moved to Glendale in recent years and would recommend more activities at Lake Park (Summer carnival and picnic)
271	must reduce property taxes for village residents, the village can not maintain its current funding structure. Long term the Village will bankrupt itself
272	Expanded farmers market
273	Inventory and protect historic outbuildings such as barns, carriage houses, garages, summerhouses, etc.
274	use some of the parks or green space that is not in use to developers for senior living (1 story style living) to increase Village revenue, install LED lights in street gas lights, downtown Glendale village needs to be DORA,
275	improve summit park
276	Infrastructure (roads, water) must be #1 priority. Encourage or maintain all homeowners to be responsible for property maintenance. Eliminate all yard signs after specific dates. Commercial development in Square is non-existent. Incentivize new business development.
277	The main things the village should focus on are safety and infrastructure. Fix the pipes, fix the roads, patrol the streets. Extend sidewalks so that every road has a sidewalk on at least one side of the road. Oak, Chester, Springfield Pike.
278	Make the village a welcoming place for new owners -not the over regulated environment in place for new small businesses and existing home owners wanting to invest in and repair their properties
279	Revitalization of retail along Sharon Rd and any available space in the Village. Completion of bringing back a restaurant to the Grand Finale and previous Meritage buildings.
280	I live on Oak and don't want a walking or bike path in the green space. I enjoy privacy and

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	quiet! I chose my home based on the quiet green space that currently exists.
281	Collaborate with HWB to improve/replace the Scout House facility.
282	1. More oversight of public employees (Administrator). No training even after being sited. That's just poor oversight and EE management. 2. Start preparing to fix the water issues. They are HUGE.
283	Better communication. No excuses for things not being accomplished. Follow through on infractions at homes and in yards. Our "enforcement"? has been ridiculous!
284	I would love to see Glendale advertise its community events and also advertise for our small businesses. Small businesses are the life blood of the square and the community. A few are going out of business or retiring this year, we need support the business district as much as possible. By making sure surrounding events and communities know that we are here.
285	"Daylight" the "captured" creek running beneath Lake Park and enhance the appeal of the park along Congress so that it becomes a high visibility landmark for the community.
286	N/A
287	The village should do more to attract business in the downtown/square and other empty business buildings. Encourage downtown and other business owners to beautify the area.
288	Cracking down on abandoned properties (caved in roof, junk cars around yard, blown out windows, ripped off siding). Really hurts property value and aesthetics when neighboring houses don't have anyone living there and the place would be better demolished.
289	Would definitely like to see more businesses for tax revenue, especially encourage restaurants
290	Expand summer farmer's market.
291	As a young married couple with a baby on the way, it would be a HUGE asset to have a dog park. One of the reasons we will eventually move out of Glendale is the lack of a pet friendly outdoor space.