

City Council 2015 Goals - Community Input

	DESCRIPTION OF GOAL	WHY?	NAME	MILWAUKIE RESIDENT?	MILWAUKIE BUSINESS OWNDER?
1	two small reasonable, doable requests: 1) Solar power city wide.	Ummm, planet. Safety. Health. Clean living. Environment. Cool city. Sustainable living. Again, planet.	Alex Anderson	Yes	No. In process of considering becoming a business owner in Milwaukee
2	2) No oil trains coming through, or being fracked. (not asking a lot for safe living).	Ummm, planet. Safety. Health. Clean living. Environment. Cool city. Sustainable living. Again, planet.	Alex Anderson	Yes	
3	Ledding Library expansion	To provide even more books, resources, programs & space for current and future patrons of the Ledding Library! Libraries benefit our whole community!	Emily Miller	Yes	No
4	Not "paving paradise to put up a parking lot", i.e. convincing Reliable Credit to not tear down successful businesses in order to put up a private parking lot in our downtown.	I understand that Reliable Credit owns the building and that their request was apparently approved by the city, but I am very disappointed that Milwaukee is just going to let this happen without a fight. We already have relatively few restaurants, coffee shops and stores in our downtown. Tearing down these successful ones is going to leave our community with even less options to spend their time and money. And, what's going to happen when the MAX comes through our downtown? Why will people from Portland and the surrounding areas want to visit and spend money in Milwaukee if there's even less variety of shops to patronize? I grew up in Milwaukee (back when there was a Safeway downtown), and after living in Portland for several years my husband and I decided to move back here almost two years ago. We love the small town feel of Milwaukee's downtown, we saw how Milwaukee was starting to be revitalized (with the new MAX coming in and the efforts of Move Forward Milwaukee), and we really wanted to be a part of this community. Letting Reliable Credit tear down these businesses to put up a private parking lot, though, is the complete opposite of progress. I would really like to see more young couples and families visiting and/or moving to Milwaukee, but in order to attract them we need more retail businesses (esp. a grocery store, additional restaurant options, etc.), not less. Thank you.	Emily Miller	Yes	No
5	Designated and specific skateboarding area(s).	The youth in Milwaukee have been deprived of a decent place to skate since day one. Can't skate at schools, the cops will come. Can't skate in Downtown Milwaukee, the cops will come. We need to dedicate one or more specific areas in Milwaukee to skateboarding. Oregon has a reputation for having amazing skateparks in small towns. The argument may arise that "Milwaukee is right next to Portland, just drive to one, they're not that far." Which is a fair argument to an adult with a car such as myself. But this proposition isn't for people like me. It's for the kids. The kids don't have cars, nor do most kids have parents that live to shuttle their children around. Milwaukee is my favorite place to live, but it's lacking one thing; a public skate facility. Please make this a top priority, the kids of this great city should be able to skate somewhere safely, without getting in trouble with the police. The kids are the future, give them a skatepark!	Logan St.Clair	Yes	No
6	Not let reliable credit "pave paradise and put up a Parking lot"	I love the dragonfly coffee shop and the cute stores. I do not want them torn down. The owner of the coffee shop is a nice guy.	Nicole	No	No
7	Ledding library expansion	I grew up going to the ledding library since I could read. I also volunteered there in high school. It's a great library and I would love to see it expanded.	Nicole	No	No
8	Modification of Milwaukee Municipal Ordinance Section 8.08.070 (D).	This section is arbitrary, capricious and open to abuse. There are no clear guidelines for municipal employees to follow when charging Milwaukee residents with violations that carry penalties and fines. Currently citizens are identified as violators by the city before the violation has even been established. This is wrong and needs to be addressed.	Ernie Nazario	Yes	No
9	Library expansion – increase square footage, add a meeting room, update building to support new technology , etc.	Library use continues to increase – and will go even higher when Oak Lodge closes – and the building needs updating. Space is tight, both for shelving materials and accommodating people during popular programs.	Jessalynn Gale	Yes	No
10	Support private business through development/investment in downtown core.	Would love to see downtown Milwaukee become more vibrant, with increased activity and texture. No more closed off storefronts and dead zones. No more surface parking lots. Create an exciting autonomous destination that residents can enjoy, and visitors are drawn to. I want to see Milwaukee be more walkable, and have more variety in places to eat/drink.	Scott Jones	Yes	No
11	Secure anchor tenants which will bring foot traffic to the area, and encourage catalytic growth		Scott Jones		
12	I would like to see the City of Milwaukee fund the police department a full time assistant to Chief Bartol.	Chief Bartol needs a full time assistant to provide help with the correspondence, payroll and many administrative duties that are needed to operate a police department. In addition, Jill, the former assistant to the police, was in a position to deal with confidential information and assist in the matters dealing with such duties. Chief Bartol needs to have this position filled.	Sue Richardson	Yes	No
13	My goal is to not have to see panhandlers in Milwaukee. I have seen someone at the corner of 224 and Harrison several times recently. I do NOT want this in my town.	Why? I have a job. I earn an honest living. I don't want mooches hanging around. Panhandlers can go get jobs, too. Nothing stopping them.	John Masterman	Yes	No
14	New fence for the back yard .going from chain link to wood.	replacing the chain link fence the MFD tore down to put out the neighbors house fire.	william wiley	Yes	No
15	Sidewalks on lower SE Olsen St.	Create safer walking areas for pedestrians and to create obvious parking areas. Less dirt coming from lawns that turn to mud every winter.	K. NYE	Yes	No
16	Priority: pedestrian safety	Milwaukee is sliced into north-south ribbons with 1) vehicular passageways: 224 and 99E for cars, bike paths for bicycles; and 2) heavy and light rail. As a walker, I find it frightening to share paths with bicycles, so I request good signage for both pedestrians and bikers. Crosswalks at intersections without traffic lights should have the new blinking light systems embedded into the pavement that operate when pedestrians start to cross. I love walking into downtown, shopping, having a coffee or wine, buying chocolates, using the library or the post office. I travel through the old neighborhoods, cross 224 into the shopping center, and head north in the industrial zone along McLoughlin to cross the McLoughlin overpass. Any safety features that can be put in place to make walking more attractive will be good for our health, good for city commerce, good for neighborhoods.	Sharon E. Streeter	Yes	No
17	How about getting a sidewalk on 43rd that leads to the best store in Milwaukee the new Safeway, heavily traveled by car and pedestrian alike with pedestrians usually in harms way from all the traffic. Even a sidewalk on one side would be better than what is there now which is nothing it's a death trap waiting to happen. Mothers with strollers, children, elderly people, people in wheelchairs, kids getting off the schoolbus everyday, all need some form of protection from all the cars.	Stated above	Therin Ellingson	Yes	No
18	Resurface Railroad avenue between 37th and Linwood avenues. Also, install a sidewalk and bicycle path.	Very dangerous for anyone using this stretch of road.	Kenneth Armstrong	Yes	No
19	Increase and/or promote pedestrian accessibility and safety, while making more of Milwaukee pedestrian-friendly. Focus on making areas more walker-friendly, especially in areas like the waterfront and near parks. With the development of the waterfront and boat ramp, more people may be visiting the area, as well as increased visitor traffic due to light rail opening later this year.	I've read many incidences of pedestrians being injured or killed in accidents throughout last year. As someone who primarily walks everywhere, I would like to see improvements to at least raise awareness that pedestrians need to be seen along with cars and bicyclists on our city streets.	Michelle Mullen	Yes	No
20	Improvements along Monroe from Linwood towards downtown are much needed.	Improve safe access for residents east of 224 hoping to utilize amenities downtown. Also important will increase access for high school students looking to get to school w/o car.	Zac Perry	Yes	No
21	Sidewalks in Milwaukee could be improved through out the City	Walkability would increase appeal.	Jane Doe	Yes	No
22	I would like to propose a redesign of the traffic lane configuration on SE Harrison at the intersection with Hwy 224 for the council's review.	I have lived in Milwaukee my entire life, and I travel through this intersection nearly every day. I believe my idea will improve traffic flow and reduce the risk of collisions.	Erik Holm	Yes	No
23	Sidewalks in all neighborhoods	to improve pedestrian safety	Clare Fuchs	Yes	No
24	Finish the Riverfront park	Phase 1 and 2 are coming along great. Keep the project moving	Mike Stacey	Yes	No
25	Urban renewal. Downtown AND main streets.	Because Estacada, Gladstone, Lake Oswego, Oregon City, Wilsonville, Sandy, Canby, and Molalla.	Angel Falconer	Yes	No
26	Safe Routes to School	We do not lack comfortable ways to get around Milwaukee by car. But many of us do not drive cars: our kids, our seniors, our disabled residents, our low-income neighbors, and those of us who simply want to walk or ride lightly for the environment, our health, and our pocketbooks. We have serious mobility problems in this city – not just around our schools, but that's a darn good place to start.	Angel Falconer	Yes	No
27	IMPROVE ALL AREAS EAST OF THE MILW. EXPRESS WAY-SIDEWALKS/STREETS/CROSS WALKS	ALL EMPHISIS APPEARS TO BE WEST OF THE EXPRESS WAY-NOT ON THE AREA EAST OF THE EXPRESS WAY-CROSS WALKS NEED TO BE ESTABLISHED ON KING RD./HOME AND ALSO ON PARK AND HOME WHICH IS USED ALL THE TIME TO GO TO THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY GARDEN AND ALSO FOR FAMILIES UTILIZING THE PLAYGROUND ON THE CAMPBELL SCHOOL PROPERTY. WE WANT FAMILIES THAT ARE LOOKING TO MOVE INTO THE MILWAUKIE AREA TO "WANT TO MOVE HERE" BUT IF THEY LOOK AT THE AREA EAST OF THE EXPRESS WAY IT IS VERY DISCOURAGING, ETC.	D ALBERTSON	Yes	No
28	Milwaukee will have 100% of their downtown store fronts filled with various retail,	The vibrancy of the city, and it's recreational areas of the river, will be known broadly, and will bring many new tourists to the area while also providing opportunities for local residents. We will be known as the place to live, work and play for all ages.	Wilda Parks	Yes	No
29	and there will be live/work and mixed use areas with additional housing. Downtown will be busy all days and evenings, with a variety of eateries and evening entertainment.		Wilda Parks		
30	The manufacturing and industrial areas will provide new jobs with above average wages.		Wilda Parks		
31	SIDEWALKS!! CROSSWALKS!!	So I don't have to worry about myself or family getting hit by a car when we are walking around the neighborhood.	Laura Skaggs	Yes	No
32	There are two goals that stand out for me: 1) The completion of a safe bike corridor along 17th Ave heading towards the Sellwood neighborhood, and	A safe route along 17th not only makes sense, it will allow for a continuous connection from the Trolley Trail to the Springwater Corridor. As for the dam, it is vital to restore the former salmon habitat.	Shaun Lowcock, Planning Commissioner	Yes	No

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33	2) movement forward on the removal of the dam at Kellogg Creek, either by a kickstarter campaign or some other funding initiative.		Shaun Lowcock, Planning Commissioner		
34	Increase speed limit on railroad avenue to 50, we lack adequate east/west passage for travel within the city, recent decrease in speeds on railroad has made intra-milwaukie travel annoying. On bikes or on foot there is no safe passage. In a car there is no quick and easy choice. All options suck. We need a safe route for bike/foot traffic and a reasonably quick accessible option for those in cars.	On the NE side of 224, we lack adequate east/west passage for travel within the city, recent decrease in speeds on Railroad ave. has made intra-milwaukie travel cumbersome and annoying. On bikes or on foot there is no safe passage. In a car there is no quick and easy choice. All options suck. We need a safe route for bike/foot traffic and a reasonably quick accessible option for those in cars.	Jacob Reams	Yes	No
35	add bike lanes on Monroe. On the NE side of 224,		Jacob Reams		
36	Description of goal: 1. Ban plastic bags or require businesses to charge for them.	1. Reduce fossil fuel use and promote sustainability.	Clare Fuchs	Yes	No
37	2. Create a property maintenance code. My neighborhood has houses with gutters falling off the houses, broken windows, renovations projects that have been stalled for years, tarps being used for roofs, trash in the front yard, outbuildings in view of the street falling over, etc.	2. If we want our property values to keep pace with surrounding areas, we have to have similar codes. We can create a non-profit fund to help homeowners with money issues or volunteer group.	Clare Fuchs		
38	3. Enforce codes we have better. There is currently about 1 violation for every three residential properties in Milwaukie. Setback violations, parking on front lawns, junked cars in view of the public street, using public streets as parking lots, creating parking lots on front lawns without permits, people living in the RV's in their front yard, cars with expired tags parking on public streets. The broken window theory applies here. If we want our property values to increase so we can increase revenue, we have to enforce the codes we have on the books. We can't rely on the citizens to know the codes and submit complaints. Citizens don't know the codes, buyers just know the neighborhood looks junky.	3. Increase property values to help increase revenue.	Clare Fuchs		
39	Provide Documentation	All City web portals (for example this page and the code enforcement complaint submission page) should e-mail a copy of your request to your own e-mail. Otherwise, the citizen does not get documentation of what they said, what date it was received, or to whom it was sent.	Clare Fuchs	Yes	No
40	Expand and update Ledding Library.	This library is heavily used and appreciated. It is outdated.	Mary Carole Potter	Yes	No
41	Expansion of the Ledding Library of Milwaukie	Expansion of the Ledding Library has long been needed to accommodate the patronage that the library has and provide community service. There are more than 20,000 visits to the library most months. A conference room is needed as well as more computers and protected space for them. The part of the building that is the old house needs to be modernized. Future growth of the City needs also to be taken into account.	Tom Hogan	No	Yes
42	Library expansion	It is probably the most-used library in the Portland metro area and is not large enough to provide all the services it is capable of providing to the public.	Audrey Trubshaw	Yes	No
43	My goal is a holistic one. I hope that elected officials and the people of Milwaukie will be tolerant of each other's opinions. Agree to disagree. Do it respectfully without judgement. Don't create sides. Seek out the source of disagreement. Try to understand. At the end of the day, if you still disagree, know that you have done your best to appreciate the source of this disagreement. Continue to be kind.	To help create a less-divided city.	Alicia Hamilton	Yes	No
44	To have City Council join Milwaukie Community Gardens in promoting and supporting community gardens in our neighborhoods and parks.	We recognize that community gardens improve our city and the lives of citizens by : beautifying our neighborhoods, increasing social interactions, providing local & organic food, offering opportunities for physical activity for all ages and encouraging resilience through increased self-reliance and food availability.	Lisa Lashbrook & Tyler Franzen	Yes	No
45	Construction area speed limit reduction with posted signage with warnings for construction workers and others not living in the area.	Huge dump trucks full of rocks and sand are barreling around the corners in our neighborhood claiming they are obeying the speed limit, while they drag and spread dirt, rocks and debris the whole way. We have no sidewalks and no stop sign and kids, dogs and pedestrians are always in the street walking and playing. It's a small neighborhood with no direct through streets. When asked to slow down, they act like jerks and yell that the speed limit is 25.	Jen Procter Andrews	Yes	Yes
46	Take all actions necessary to achieve Tree City USA status in 2015	PARB has discussed a variety of programs used by local jurisdictions in the area that guide maintenance, installation and protection of trees. The program PARB identified as the best fit for the City in the short term is Tree City USA, which includes the following requirements: 1. A Tree Board or Department; 2. A Tree Care Ordinance; 3. A Community Forestry Program with an annual budget of at least \$2/capita; and 4. An Arbor Day observance and proclamation	Mitch Nieman - Staff Liaison	No	No
47	Walk Safely Milwaukie Program and the Safe Routes to School program are community projects involving citizens in accomplishing safety in their community. Set aside funding to support these programs and project financial support for projects discovered at the request of the community. The previous format for the WSMP had merit and could provide a foundation for rejuvenating both these effort. I would revisit building on the previous discoveries of WSMP, but not consider those to exclude other new ideas or projects. It should be built on research and prioritization as to impact in the NDAs.	Safety in the neighborhoods is and should be a priority for pedestrians, those on bikes and vehicles.	Pepi Anderson	Yes	Yes
48	A few major goals for 2015, under the umbrella of making Milwaukie a great place to live, grow and thrive: Creating an active marketing plan for the City via strategic media pitches, multimedia presentations, and improved social media presence. We HAVE to increase promotion of our city, and create a stronger regional presence. It will in turn help shape the Milwaukie identity, present opportunities for partnerships and investment, and provide pride for current residents. Businesses and positive change will follow this relatively cheap and easy effort. Thanks for the opportunity to weigh in. This is a brief snapshot.	See previous.	Tony Andersen	Yes	No
49	Improve the downtown business climate through collaboration (a functional downtown business committee)		Tony Andersen		
50	Improve the downtown business climate through zone changes, staff capacity, and providing an innovative canvas for both existing businesses to thrive and those new to take root. Downtown Milwaukie is the face of the city for many of those unfamiliar with the great things our city has to offer. It's time to make the downtown core work.		Tony Andersen		
51	Increase neighborhood and city-wide connectivity -- both physically and politically. The city is changing, and a city-wide perspective must form (vs. NDA vs. NDA). Greenways and ped bridges over 224 are one idea; safe routes to school, sidewalks, and increased walkability measures are another; increased pressure on cross-NDA collaboration also a tool; and dedicated focus to bringing business amenities such as restaurants or a pub to "traditional amenity deserts" such as Hector Campbell and other areas are yet another.		Tony Andersen		
52	Increase Milwaukie's tree canopy and market environmental successes of the city (in relation to south Portland and elsewhere). Through becoming a Tree City, creating a dedicated advisory group, and setting aside funds for partnerships with Friends of Trees and other groups. Milwaukie is in turn marketed and promoted, and the rich natural heritage of our city is improved.		Tony Andersen		
53	Look at current Milwaukie governance structures and staff organization. There may be opportunities to think outside the box and align with new things cities are doing across the region.		Tony Andersen		
54	Other questions: are advisory committees doing the right things with the right people? Would other structures serve Milwaukie better?		Tony Andersen		
55	Advocate for major safety upgrade for Harmony RR intersection.	Very high risk for serious injuries, and/or deaths.	Tina Buettell	No	No
56	Provide funding for emergency preparedness planning and preparation to strengthen the City's resiliency. Foster volunteerism to strengthen the City's preparedness but also assure pertinent City departments have funds in each biennial budget to initiate projects necessary to meet basic ability to respond to disasters and protect Milwaukie citizens.	Scientists and state and federal officials have sounded an alarm the past couple of years at the poor state of disaster readiness of our municipalities, counties and state. We have made some effort but so much more needs to be done. Our ability to recover from a disaster depends a good part on our planning and readiness before a disaster occurs.	Linda Hedges	Yes	No
57	Restore funding in the range of \$150,000 per year to the Walk Safely Milwaukie program.	The abandoned program still has several pedestrian safety projects ready to be fulfilled once funding is found. These neighborhood-driven and designed projects are for pedestrian safety on school routes, pedestrian connectivity to schools and commercial centers and completion of these projects will enable both pedestrians and bicyclists to travel more safely through our streets. The Public Safety Advisory Committee agreed to promote this project as one of its primary traffic safety projects.	Linda Hedges	Yes	No

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58	More green spaces are needed in Milwaukie. Actual "green" spaces that are natural areas not more fences and softball fields.	Milwaukie park improvements seem to be geared towards limiting access for walking in a natural setting and softball fields. Example: North Clack Park on Rusk Rd. What was once a beautiful natural park has become asphalt and fences that block access to view and enjoy nature. Any improvements & maintenance now are all for the softball fields. Not all residents have kids that play ball. We want to walk in a safe a natural place. Compare this to improvements made to Westmoreland Pk. The creek is protected from foot traffic yet people can still enjoy the view. North Clack Pk is now a barricade from nature. Please for the health of your citizens preserve green spaces for walkers.	Barbara Flaherty	Yes	No
59	For code enforcement to go through the city and cite those residents who have broken-down vehicles and non-functional appliances littering their yard. Also, those who disregarding City of Milwaukie codes.	The residents of some homes (especially those residing in rentals) don't seem to care about the visual appeal/resale values of surrounding homes. Yards are filled with debris, overgrown weeds, dead appliances & vehicles (some covered with mildew covered tarps), and some of the neighborhoods are looking horrid. There are homes that have been empty for months. Those looking to buy in this area don't like the way these neighborhoods look and end up going somewhere else. We need some urban renewal and code enforcement.	Catherine and James Nelson	Yes	Yes
60	These 2 goals are closely related so submitted together, and based on work done by PSAC together with neighborhoods and city staff. (a) to fund as many projects remaining on the WSMP list as possible and, where feasible, to consider and possibly integrate remaining projects into existing transportation/traffic plans, particularly where it is possible to save money by combining some (engineering or construction) tasks. (b) to support the development of Safe Routes to School action plans by each neighborhood and to offer some staff support to neighborhoods for advice, grant writing and searching for other resources as those plans take shape.	A huge amount of volunteer and staff time and effort, and city funds went into developing the WSMP and the resulting projects. The city started this program, replacing a smaller program which had been working well (for its size), and then ran out of money. Running out of money did not turn off the need and strong desire by neighborhoods to have these prioritized (for safety first) projects completed. The Oregon Safe Routes to School program has been around for many years but has funding issues as well. Some of the WSMP projects overlap the goals of Safe Routes and this was discussed during the development of those projects.	Mary Weaver	Yes	No
61	Enhancement of Ledding Library facilities to improve a better service platform for the service population base of over 39,000 and the registered library borrowers of over 20,000. In 2014 the Library was the site of over 424 children's programs serving 12,999 young folks and 187 adult programs attended by 4,311. The library service of lending books, DVDs, audiobooks, etc. reached 725,861.	As noted in the goals above, the Library service in Milwaukie is a high demand for Milwaukie residents. The quality of library service impacts home buying as well as education resources. The current computers are aged and need replacing, more work areas near them; study rooms for tutoring, study and student projects and group discussions. Congestion around the circulation desk at the Librav entrance is a problem, lighting and HVAC need upgrading.	Margaret Tarbox	No	No
62	It would be great if the city of Milwaukie had a few places for kids to ride skateboards. We have an eleven year old son, currently we have to drive him 20-30 minutes to find a skate park.	Kids need a place to skateboard. If they do not have a designated spot to skate then they will find other places, which might not ideal or safe.	Jeff Turner	Yes	No
63	Milwaukie needs eye appeal in my opinion. Hanging flower baskets, banners, etc.	Milwaukie is currently not a destination location, it is a pass through for people going other places. People who live in Milwaukie go to Sellwood, Oregon City or Woodstock to get that walk-ability entertainment, stopping to shop, eat and drink.	Kathi	Yes	No
64	Expanding the Library for a more central hub to offer meeting spaces and activities.		Kathi		
65	A grocery store is needed.		Kathi		
66	Utilize the waterfront with more than just a boat ramp and add more parking there.		Kathi		
67	Restoring downtown buildings to a quaintness that is missing. A stroll through downtown Camas will fill you in on what I mean. Lowering the rent to get businesses in may help.		Kathi		
68	Would love to see the Monroe Neighborhood Greenway Project happen.	Having nice, welcoming places to ride makes the community a better place for everyone	Burk Webb	Yes	Yes
69	Lower the speed limit on Milwaukie Expressway, especially around Harrison St.	The Expressway serves only to provide quick access between the suburbs and Portland. It's an antiquated idea that furthers only pollution, increased carbon in the atmosphere and isolated sprawl that is expensive for municipalities to maintain. Slowing the traffic is a small, beginning step towards taking back Milwaukie from this roaring expressway that has cut us in two and is a menace to bicyclists and pedestrians.	Laura Berg	Yes	No
70	Also, install special lights that flash when pedestrians/bicyclists push the "walk" button.		Laura Berg		
71	City Goal Session List 1. Pedestrian Light at Home Ave. and King Rd. Pedestrian safety crossing King Road to bus stops town and find our treasures		David Aschenbrenner		
72	2. More Street Paving funds		David Aschenbrenner		
73	3. \$5,000. Allotment for the Museum for 3 years The Milwaukie museum has made great steps in the last year, but the museum needs a little boost to keep moving in the new direction while looking for other sources of funding and maintenance.		David Aschenbrenner		
74	4. NDA Grants Program This program needs to be kept as it provide money for small neighborhood identified projects		David Aschenbrenner		
75	5. Walk Safely Program - We need to fund Safe Walk to School type projects for our students and other neighborhood identified projects like the street crossing lights at Home and King		David Aschenbrenner		
76	6. Phase 3 of Riverfront with changes for Fire pit. In order to have events at Riverfront park there are amenities that were left off the original plan.		David Aschenbrenner		
77	7. Kellogg For Coho Project. We need to turn one of the last urban streams back into a fish and environmentally sound ecosystem system.		David Aschenbrenner		
78	8. Code change for houses in foreclosure or remodel. Better rules for banks and regulations for remodel house time frame i.e. 42 and Jefferson.		David Aschenbrenner		
79	9. Adams St Plaza Keep as a long term goal.		David Aschenbrenner		
80	10. Speed limits marked in roadway. To remind drivers of the speed limit		David Aschenbrenner		
81	11. Residential Parking Program before Light Rail Opens. Be proactive nor reactive		David Aschenbrenner		
82	12. Mark Quite Zones Dividers with yellow paint to make them more visible		David Aschenbrenner		
83	13. Bike Repair Station near Adams St. and 21st Ave. Bike Repair station needs to be in a well-lit and accessible location. There is room at Adams and 21st		David Aschenbrenner		
84	14. Wayfaring Signs Downtown for pedestrians. Visitors need to know how to get around		David Aschenbrenner		
85	15. Update Historical House list pre 1915 We need to know where our historical home are and wore to identify them		David Aschenbrenner		
86	16. Multi Model Path on Railroad Ave. Need a safe east west travel area.		David Aschenbrenner		
87	17. Small increase to the SSMP for pedestrian / bike improvements for when streets are repaired. In some cases we need to be able to not "just repave a street" but make it safer for all.		David Aschenbrenner		
88	19. Support others goals on working together and agreeing to disagree.		David Aschenbrenner		
89	20. Work with other agencies to move projects forward.		David Aschenbrenner		
90	21. Be forward thinking; do not dwell in the past.		David Aschenbrenner		
91	22. Support the Vietnam Wall weekend and make it memorable		David Aschenbrenner		
92	23. Support the Orange line opening and show off the best of Milwaukie that weekend.		David Aschenbrenner		
93	24. Reach out to the business community and strive to get them to be involved. Put the past behind. We all have to work together.		David Aschenbrenner		
94	25. Encourage city staff to look at new ideas and ways of doing thing. End the "that is the way we always have done it" or "that that is what the book says to do". Think outside the box. Implement a Parking Program and staff it, ½ time is not enough in an expanded program.		David Aschenbrenner		
95	26. Think about a satellite library in the outer lands		David Aschenbrenner		
96	27. Actively seek out grants and apply for them. Grant Researcher / Writer, not just for the city but for the NDA's and other nonprofits in the city.		David Aschenbrenner		
97	the annexation of the Harmony Community Campus into the city.		Gregory Chaimov		
98	Reduce litter in Milwaukie via an anti-litter campaign and citizen involvement clean-up.	Considerable time, effort, and funds have been expended in beautifying Milwaukie, and an overabundance of litter devalues these efforts. A clean-up which is not in conjunction with an anti-litter campaign will have little lasting impact.	Christi Cawood	Yes	Yes
99	I don't have a single specific project to tout or promote here, and I don't necessarily know the details of what exactly falls under the jurisdiction of the City Council. I do have a few ideas for changes that I thing would make Milwaukie a more livable city. Invest in pedestrian access. Anything from painted crosswalks to paved sidewalks.	Community is about people. Giving people (us) the option to travel around our neighborhoods and city to meaningful destinations (businesses, schools, parks, etc) under our own power seems like a no-brainer. My family uses our car when the task at hand warrants it, but the reality is that most of where we go is relatively close to home. The distances we regularly travel are easily covered by foot or on bike, but often the infrastructure is lacking and we don't have any other reasonably safe option other than to take the car. I would like the city council to recognize and acknowledge that our community is made up of people and for the Council to set priorities that foster the people of our communities to get outside and meet one another and breathe fresh air and go places under our own power.	Andy Schmidt	Yes	No

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101 Build a pedestrian/bike path along 17th Ave. Connecting the Trolley Trail and Springwater Trail seems like a no-brainer.		Andy Schmidt		
102 Find funding for the Monroe Street Greenway. I went to the meeting. Nearly, or perhaps even every road in Milwaukie is designed solely with automobile users in mind. We all pay taxes. At least some of us want the option to travel around town without using our car (IE buying gas, paying for car maintenance, and other automotive expenses) for every trip. A network of neighborhood Greenways would be a step in the right direction to provide more transportation and recreation options in Milwaukie.		Andy Schmidt		
103 I would like to see that the new Riverfront Park is designed and maintained as a good water access for non-motorized boats (kayaks and canoes). Easy water access that is not in competition with motorized boats and trailers would be desirable. This could be a beach area with a loading area or a kayak dock.	The area around Elk Rock Island and the stretch of the river between Oregon City is a lovely place to kayak, but good access is limited to a few parks on both sides of the river. There is a large paddling community in Portland who would use this and bring additional business to the area with day trips to Milwaukie.	Kathy Bolin	Yes	No
104 I would like Milwaukie City Council to have the goal of replacing or upgrading/remodeling the Ledding Library.	The library needs more space. We need more space and a better layout to accomodate demand for computers as well as for all the magazines, books and movies people want to have available. We need one or more meeting rooms for story hours, the music programs and the many adult programs the library offers.	Anna Van Tyne	Yes	No
105 Take out some of the grass for parking for boat trailers and cutting the cost of upkeep.	grass removal for needed parking for boat trailers as the geese make it impossible to use otherwise. Cost of upkeep for grass-mowing, watering to City of Milwaukie. Geese make it impossible to enjoy park! Railings needed to keep children, bikers and skate boarders from falling into the river.	The Schultes	Yes	No
106 Eliminate geese droppings on grass and walkway and benches.		The Schultes		
107 Railings on river side of walkway.		The Schultes		
108 I'd like to see the new City Council continue to focus on the Completion of the Riverfront Park.	Phase 3 is an important step in completing the whole park, connecting the park to downtown, and turning it into the broader community space that it's designed to be.	Dave Green	Yes	No
109 Unleash the forces of capitalism on downtown Milwaukie.	Our location on Milwaukie Bay, our new waterside park, our connections on 99E, 224 and the light rail, let us let developers build up our downtown. Let's double or triple the property tax revenue from every block in our downtown. Let's use zoning to orient our downtown to the riverfront, with a 3-4-5 scheme, any + story to be a setback and more expensive penthouses on top to further maximize our taxable base. If a developer wants to trade sidewalk retail for a rooftop restaurant as their commercial space, let it be possible. Let's allow a big building or two, 6 to 10 stories with some contribution to a downtown development district. If Dark Horse could see a way to consolidate in a big building [with a lounge on the top floor], and had development opportunities on their other properties.... Who knows? Make it possible. Consider a municipal garage so developers don't have to provide as much parking and the city can capture more parking revenue.	Russ Stoll	Yes	No
110 Let's get the Kellogg Creek project going to anchor the south side of downtown.	A fine downtown with many residents, nestled between two urban salmon runs, a lovely sunset over the Willamette and Dunthorpe. We should be selling the heck out of downtown Milwaukie. With more residents downtown, it will be able to support more businesses that will appeal to the entire city. We will generate more revenue out of our downtown, from the same land area, to support other projects such as, for example, the currently unfunded dream of the Monroe bikeway.	Russ Stoll	Yes	No
111 We should consider creating an Urban Renewal district that encompasses downtown and the 2 M properties along the railroad	Urban Renewal has some bad connotation but it's just, as we call in in Illinois, Tax Increment Financing, which is the main way localities can take the lead in developing empty space and bringing it onto the tax rolls.	Russ Stoll	Yes	No
112 2015 Goal: Communications Task Force	The City of Milwaukie would be well served by a Communications Task Force (CTF) to evaluate current communication channels and evaluate tools designed to improve communication between Council and volunteers serving on BCC's, NDA's, and other community groups. Thank you for adding the CTF to your list of top 10 goals for 2015, and for promoting more collaboration, reducing conflict between "tribes", and supporting new tools to increase volunteer participation in our community. Sincerely, Chris Ortolano A proposal for the Communications Task Force charter for your consideration: The CTF would be charged with the following 1) Survey current communication channels between Council and BCC's, NDA's, and other community groups. 2) Identify best practices and online tools for supporting community engagement. 3) Provide Leadership Training to members of Council, BCC's, NDA's, and others. 4) Organize Bridge-Building Events to further identify and bridge cultural differences. Current communication protocols Local, regional, and state wide political bodies are often characterized by incomplete or ineffective communication strategies that lead to misunderstanding, distrust, and failed initiatives. A survey would identify how the City of Milwaukie is successful, and where there is room for improvement in terms of style, substance, and adopting cloud based communication and collaboration tools. Community Engagement The CTF would work with City staff to identify and develop new tools for communication between Council and the BCC's, NDA's and others who would benefit from a central communication hub in addition to the City web site, official email, social media channels, and the Pilot. An online communications hub would serve as central resource for NDA's and non-NDA groups such as Tool Share, Bike Milwaukie, Community Gardens, and Farmer's Market to share technical skills and knowledge, and provide a central point of contact between the City and the various constituencies that it serves.	Chris Ortolano	Yes	No
	An online hub further engages volunteers by allowing them to track and be incentivized for their efforts, leading to a slow, steady increase in volunteerism. Leadership Training The CTF would assist the City in promoting and organizing a leadership training program, which was under consideration during the prior Council. Funding was approved for a mediation capacity development program as part of the most recent supplemental budget. This development program would be administered by Clackamas Resolution Services. Specifically, there is an ongoing need for training with regards to facilitation, conflict resolution, and negotiation especially regarding issues that tend to polarize the community. This training would be a modified short-course based on the 40 hour mediation training course offered by Clackamas Resolution Services. Quarterly Bridge-Building Events The CTF could also develop a series of playful, fun and inspiring city wide activities led by trained facilitators to build bridges between the different "tribes" that exist within our decision-making community. These activities could include: 1. Collaborative Theater - An indoor/outdoor event that encourages people from different tribes to create a theater production from scratch in less than ninety minutes. This can also include a post-production conversation about what went well, and how the process could have gone differently . 2. Storytelling - Nothing connects us at the basic human level like stories. This process is designed so that people hear stories from "across the bridge" and can be facilitated through board games and other forms of innovative play. Jux, a board game designed by Elbowfish in Portland, encourages people to validate and support each others stories while also fostering critical thinking skills in a playful setting. 3. Scavenger Hunt - for items that are representative of the other tribe - a fun way to get into the other tribe's culture and look at the identity of the culture. This could start and end at the Milwaukie History Museum to add a historical perspective and also explore the roots, current conditions, and future of Milwaukie over a series of scavenger hunts			

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113	My hope is that by the end of 2015, the Beacon project will be well on its way to being operational and that the goal of having training already begun for the Beacon volunteers will be a reality!		M. Weick	Yes	No
114	1. KFC INITIATIVE--what can be done to move public pressure on agencies to remove highway barriers at the mouth and secure concrete ideas property owners would support for restoration of the estuary.		Pat Russell	Yes	No
115	1a. Seriously consider establishing jurisdiction over Hwy 99e to establish a scenic corridor from north downtown at Johnson Creek (slowing of McLoughlin traffic leading into downtown) to River Road. This historic geographic area is the heart of the city's settlement and has been dissected and disrupted by FIVE lanes of commuter traffic to and from outer areas beyond the city. In theory I-205 and Milwaukie Expressway was constructed to serve this traffic generation in the early 70s. Therefore the city should consider whether more focus should be placed upon pedestrian and people/business activity and less on "moving peak hour commuter traffic THROUGH" downtown and bearing down on a historic salmon habitat and diminished floodplain, eliminating the THERE THERE the city so stridently desires in various aspirational plans.	In short, direct outside traffic AWAY from the floodplain habitat and downtown and reduce the highway footprint that needs to be a 150 to 200 foot long bridge. A two lane structure IS NOT OUT OF THE QUESTION. Think of historic towns back east who have reclaimed their downtown arterial to make it more intimate and discouraging undesirable thru traffic via bypasses. Rather than trying to accommodate "traffic", discourage it, or as traffic engineers say, "... Put the road on the diet...!"	Pat Russell	Yes	No
116	2. Establish a STREAMSIDE Stewards program through the Community Development offices and begin restoration analysis and outreach along the city's riparian corridors, including the WILLAMETTE River		Pat Russell	Yes	No
117	3. Pursue more effective native tree preservation policy and program. May want to monitor L.O. Current planning efforts.		Pat Russell	Yes	No
118	1. Neighborhood Greenways/ Central Milwaukie multi-use connectivity- Continue working toward creating the neighborhood greenways as outlined in the TSP, as well as adding Logus rd as a Neighborhood Greenway to the TSP (it is already more than 1/2 way built as a greenway). Work with Safe Routes to Schools folks to leverage elements on the Monroe project. Take what we learn from the Monroe project and apply it to the other greenways. Also work to create bike/ped connections through the Murphy and McFarland sites through additional TSP amendments and including those paths on the CIP. Let's not let the momentum on these ideas start to gather dust.		Matt Menely	Yes	
119	2. Skateparks- I'd like to see 4-5 mini skate spots built around Milwaukie in the next 5-8 years so that kids in the neighborhoods have places to skate close to their houses and schools. I've spent a lot of time the last few years driving to Happy Valley, West Linn, or other skateparks in Portland, and it would be great if kids here had local places to skate. You can help by first asking the staff to create a map which identifies all the city owned properties (no matter how big or small). Once that is done, a stakeholder group or perhaps a non-profit group could be formed to look at these sites and come up with a long term skatepark action and fund raising plan. I am willing to work on this.		Matt Menely	Yes	
120	3. Tiny, more affordable housing as an option- please consider looking at the building code and zoning to allow for the building & use of multiple tiny homes on a single lot, as well as the use of tiny houses (on wheels) as ADU's for larger houses. We need to create new kinds of housing that are more affordable, flexible, and less permanent than our current housing stock. College students, single people and retired folks are all looking for more affordable options in our ever tightening housing market. Tiny house (often built on trailers) communities, if done well, could be one solution to keeping housing affordable. Right now developers are paying \$325K to tear down houses in Sellwood so that they can build houses with the biggest footprint possible, and then charging around \$700+ for them. This kind of development will eventually happen in Milwaukie (probably not at a Sellwood price range, but much higher than what we are used to seeing), and it will drive low to mid income households out of Milwaukie. Please work on creating more housing options.		Matt Menely	Yes	
121	4. Remove the Dam- Bring back the salmon! Enough has been said about this issue.		Matt Menely	Yes	
122	5. Ban Plastic Bags and Styrofoam take out containers- don't make the mistake that we made the first time around on the plastic bag ban. Milwaukie needs a bag ban that is written in an way that is sized for the businesses in Milwaukie.		Matt Menely	Yes	
123	6. The sharing economy and how we fit in- Please work with Metro or the State to create a licensing/tax structure for car/ride sharing as well as home/room rental companies so that Portland is not the one jurisdiction that get's to determine how these new services are taxed as well as collect the taxes. All jurisdictions surrounding Portland should get their fair share of the pie because taxis, ride sharing services, and vacation rental services don't just work in Portland, yet it seems that Portland will be making the rules and collect most of the fees associated with these services.		Matt Menely	Yes	
124	Complete Phase III of Riverfront Park	This is the primary goal of the Riverfront Task Force	Riverfront Task Force	Yes	No
125	appropriation of additional seed money to nurture the mural program	Following is a priority goals for artMOB for 2015	artMOB	Yes	No
126	adoption of a public art policy	Following is a priority goals for artMOB for 2016	artMOB	Yes	No
127	expand the authority of the Art Mob -- move from "committee" to "commission"	Following is a priority goals for artMOB for 2017	artMOB	Yes	No
128	First goal: To have a "destination" playground at Riverfront park.	Not just a regular play structure, but something people will drive from OC or Portland for! Westmoreland has its Nature Park. We could have something awesome, to bring families to downtown Milwaukie! A splash pad for summer play, and/or a unique play structure, like those in Troutdale http://www.ci.troutdale.or.us/parks-facilities/documents/columbiapark.htm or Hood River. Right now, our only downtown play area belongs to a private school! :(Joby Twigg	Yes	No
129	Second goal: Generally, to make Milwaukie more walkable.	Aside from having more downtown destinations, I would like to see Central Milwaukie become more walkable. I hope that the plans for Moving Forward do, indeed, address this area. Lack of sidewalks is a huge issue in our neighborhood, and with Railroad Ave. being the main and only straight-through access, I would LOVE to see sidewalks here. I know it adds much to the cost of repaving, etc. but it would make our neighborhoods so much safer and more accessible!	Joby Twigg	Yes	No
130	Ledding Library Expansion	1. Shelf space. 2. Room to sit and read or study. We are below standards on these items. 20,000 patrons use the facilities every month	Nikki Hoff	Yes	No
131	Safety: Restore funding to the Walk Safely program, or accomplish the same goals by funding citizen identified barriers to walking, biking, and driving in our neighborhoods, weighted to the severity of the problem while considering equality for all neighborhoods.		Ray Bryan	Yes	
132	Safety: Direct engineering to add pedestrian, bicycle, and other safety improvements to the streets scheduled for paving or reconstruction under the street surface maintenance program.		Ray Bryan	Yes	
133	Environment: Direct public works department to post street sweeping schedules during seasons of greatest debris accumulation. Allow volunteers to post schedules at a street level to educate residents where they can park to allow street sweeping vehicles to recover the maximum amount of debris before it enters or clogs the storm water recovery infrastructure.		Ray Bryan	Yes	
134	Review garbage collection rates, and negotiate new rates that are either neutral to or encourage recycling rather the current system, where the bigger your container is the lower your rate per gallon is.		Ray Bryan	Yes	
135	Negotiate landscaping contract that identifies varieties and species of plants and gives best practices for maintenance of them.		Ray Bryan	Yes	
136	Develop master plans for the Kronberg, Balfour and Bowman and Brae undeveloped parks		Ray Bryan	Yes	
137	Develop a tree ordinance to include the protection of heritage trees and trees on publicly owned properties		Ray Bryan	Yes	
138	Consider carefully crafted changes to Milwaukie code that would address properties lacking in basic maintenance and completion of construction.		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	
139	Allow code enforcement to be proactive in addressing chronic offending properties without needing a complaint to start the process.		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	
140	Adopt a revised or new residential parking permit program. (In process)		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	
141	Comprehensive plan update: restore density levels that allows for neighborhood preservation giving new families security on their investment		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	
142	Craft a sustainable parking program for downtown, allowing businesses to plan for future growth.		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	
143	Review and mitigate traffic impacts of light rail and new bus movements in down town		HMNDA, Ray Bryan	Yes	

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144 Suggested Goal for Milwaukie City Council I would like to submit the goal of reviewing and revising of City Codes as they pertain to running of an airbnb.	I understand that many of the codes are well over 25 years old and therefore are not in step with the times. Of utmost importance to me is the code concerning boarding houses, as it was applied to my residence and the shutting down of my airbnb. I live in a large, 4 bedroom home, with off street parking. I have had no complaints filed against me while running my airbnb. This airbnb was to be my retirement income. The City of Portland has wrestled with this topic and has made a ruling. The airbnb owners are to purchase a city issued license to run their airbnb. Clackamas County also allows homeowners to run an airbnb at no cost or paperwork. I received a letter from the Code Compliance Department of Milwaukie telling me I was in code violation and needed to shut down. The City of Milwaukie has no hotels. The customers I served, before being shut down, were business people looking for a place to stay close to their meeting locations and two sets of out-of-state grandparents that wanted a place to stay that was close to their families. 80% of these customers were to be repeat customers in the future. I was able to direct my customers to eating, drinking, shopping and entertainment in downtown Milwaukie. My home is walking distance from these businesses and the customers were delighted to find these businesses close at hand. I know there are other proprietors of airbnb in Milwaukie and some have received the same notices I did. Having these guest options in Milwaukie will afford the City more opportunities to bring cash into the businesses and introduce outsiders to our wonderful hometown. For these reasons and many others please consider changing the City Code to allow for airbnbs in Milwaukie.	Cindy Blase		
145 Safe routes to schools and safe accessibility that encourages healthy ways to get around and between neighborhoods resulting in building community and positive interaction throughout the city. Enhancement of potential interactive areas with options like skateparks, nature play areas, and other innovative ideas (i.e. little free libraries). Connection among residents, even if it's just eye contact once in awhile.	To know our area, our neighbors, and be active in how we get around and hang out in our town. To keep kids safe that cross busy streets before and after school with limited current safety strategies in place. To encourage people to be considerate to anyone out and about. To feel good about where we live no matter who we are.	Nicole Perry	Yes	No
146 Safe routes to schools across Milwaukie Monroe Greenway	Accessibility Health Safety	Nicole Perry	Yes	No
147 Temporarily waive SDC and development fees for residents wishing to build small ADU's in Milwaukie.	The city as done great work modifying the residential design standards to allow detached and attached accessory dwelling units. The major hurdle for people wanting to take advantage of these new standards are the extremely high SDC charges required to actually build one. Milwaukie should look at the success that Portland has had waiving these fees for the past 5 years or so. ADU development is a great way to add density to the city with minimal impact to our neighborhoods. Temporarily waiving SDC charges will encourage low-impact development and have a positive impact on Milwaukie's economy.	Howie Oakes	Yes	No
148 Encourage walkable neighborhood amenities in Lewelling (and other neighborhoods) through zoning changes and creative city involvement.	Lewelling is a vast desert when it comes to having any neighborhood focused businesses. The city should look at re-zoning and offering incentives to create local neighborhood focused amenities. Small markets, bakeries and cafes are the types of businesses that the city should find a way to encourage. There are many vacant and run-down lots in our neighborhood that would be perfect for these types of uses.	Howie Oakes	Yes	No
149 Move forward with the library expansion. It time to have a state of the arts library.	The library is the center of the community and it is a place where everyone goes in happy and comes out happy.	Mike Miller	Yes	No
150 Complete waterfront park.	After 20 years it is time to finish it.	Mike Miller	Yes	No
151 Protect Milwaukie's identity, and promote our amenities to businesses and tourists.	Milwaukie is not a South Portland neighborhood; we are our own city. We have opportunities for business to grow here in the down town area and in the industrial areas. We have neighborhoods that are starving for nice independently owned storefronts and restaurants. We have amenities for tourists, the Museum, concerts in the parks, North Clackamas Park, Bob's Red Mill, Dave's Killer Bread, Breakside Brewery Taproom, the Riverfront, and more.	Sarah Smith	Yes	Yes
152 Enhance and protect our urban forest	Milwaukie needs to find a way to balance private property rights while protecting our existing tree canopy and promoting the value of adding many trees to the Milwaukie landscape. New trees need to be planted properly to ensure they live and grow to their full potential with out causing damage to property, utilities, and sidewalks. The city should set a good example by educating those in charge of maintaining the landscapes at city owned property and in street planters on how to properly prune and care for the plants.	Sarah Smith	Yes	Yes
153 Strengthen and enforce city codes concerning vacant buildings and neglected property	Neglected property brings down the value of our homes and negatively impacts the perception visitors have of our neighborhoods. There is a house at the corner of SE 42nd & Jefferson Street that has had a blue tarp on the roof for at LEAST 4 years, the fence is falling down, the house is partly deconstructed with no garage door, and there is no sign of any improvements to come. This sort of thing should not be allowed to drag on and on for years.	Sarah Smith	Yes	Yes
154 Engage Milwaukie's youth in healthy and enriching activities	Figure out a way to use schools, community buildings, etc. on off hours/days for youth camps and clubs. Provide enriching activities that will help our youth become leaders in our community; teach them skills to help them find jobs and move quickly from low entry-wage positions into higher paying positions and give them the skills to succeed in higher education.	Sarah Smith	Yes	Yes
155 Fund our Goals	Hire a grant writing specialist (a position that could be shared with another city) to concentrate on finding resources to help Milwaukie grow and prosper.	Sarah Smith	Yes	Yes
156 Funding for City of Milwaukie Planning staff to work with current property owners, businesses, investors and developers interested in maximizing jobs, development and economic opportunities in the North Industrial Triangle.	Thank you for the opportunity to suggest City Goals for 2015. Following the Tacoma Station Area Plan, City Council voted in support of a private/public study for zoning modifications to North industrial parcels west of McLoughlin. My firm has been working with multiple property owners, businesses, investors and developers interested in maximizing the potential for properties located in the Tacoma Station Area Plan and the Industrial parcels west of McLoughlin. Both areas comprise over 200 acres of prime land and infrastructure. We believe the amenities surrounding and within the 200 acres can support multiple land use options and attract new development and employment investment. There is potential for large parcel mixed uses including industrial, commercial, retail as well as residential and entertainment. We envision achievable goals that will create business investment, job growth and increased valuation without gentrification. Our plan would not displace the successful high-paying industrial employment base, but rather supplement and support those businesses with light industrial, fabrication and creative services. There has been discussion to attract new sector industries such as biotech, health, sports medicine and food production. Surrounding the industrial base would be retail, commercial and office mixes and possibly a headquarter destination. Residential would also be added (where appropriate) to take advantage of light-rail investment as well as supporting regional growth. There is interest to create an entertainment district that would include athletic and sports facilities, retail, restaurants, theater and a hotel. Working with the Johnson Creek Watershed Council and to support their efforts to protect the watershed, there is an opportunity to create a new public amenity (a river walk). The walk could attract other adjacent uses such as restaurants, retail and housing. A river walk will bring attention of the Watershed to the general public as well as provide funding sources for JCWC. Given the scope of this work we believe it is important to collaborate with Planning, City Council, Clackamas County and the State to keep our vision moving forward and create a vibrant economy attracting both regional and national investment. This is a plan in progress coming from multiple private ventures. We would like your consideration of our plan as part of your goal setting session.	Peter Stark	No	No

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157	Sidewalks on 19th Avenue from the edge of Riverfront Park all the way down to Spring Park	Pedestrian access would be safer	Abbie Nurmel	Yes	No
158	Celebrate the opening of the new MAX line.	This long awaited project was not without controversy but now it is here and we should be exploring was to make the most of it for our downtown businesses and our community.	Courtney Johnson	Yes	No
159	Bring city council meetings online to increase participation and access.	Council meetings are not always easy for citizens to attend. There are many internet based systems available today that allow for remote meeting attendance. This would allow broader participation in meetings by allowing citizens to observe and comment for agenda items of importance to them when they may otherwise not be able to attend an entire meeting in person.	Courtney Johnson	Yes	No
160	Increase walkable neighborhoods	Many neighborhoods in Milwaukie do not include commercial centers geared towards pedestrian access. We can increase property values and livability by encouraging small pedestrian focused businesses within specific commercial zones inside residential neighborhoods.	Courtney Johnson	Yes	No
161	I would like to support Chris Ortolano's Communication Task Force Proposal. Our community would benefit from improved and thoughtful communication methods.	Our community is fractured due to the lack of thoughtful communication.	Alicia Hamilton	Yes	No
162	A Skatepark in Milwaukie.	As a father of two young boys and an avid skateboarder I think the City of Milwaukie would greatly benefit by having a concrete skatepark. For those of us who don't or did not enjoy more traditional sports, skateboarding provided not only a physical outlet but also a creative one as well. Skateboarding and other action type sports are one of the fastest growing in the United states and world wide. I invite you to look up Dreamland skateparks as an example of what is possible when it comes to planning, design and construction of a world class park. I'm pretty sure as well that there will be tons and skateboarders and community members alike to volunteer time and effort to get a park built in our community.	Ezra Stockman	Yes	No
163	I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE CITY ADDRESS THE GROWING GOOSE ISSUE WITHIN THE CITY, OTHER CITIES HAVE DEALT WITH THIS IN THE PAST AND I AM SURE THERE IS A SOLUTION OUT THERE THAT CAN BE REACHED WITH OUT TOO MUCH EFFORT	THEY ARE BECOMING OVER POPULATED AND ARE VERY MESSY I AM CONCERNED THAT THERE WILL BE A RAFFIC ACCIDENT AND MORE PROBLEMS TO FOLLOW	Mark Stehn	No	Yes
164	Here are some thoughts for the City goals 2015 Encourage tourism to our City that shows the vibrant quality of our life in our City emphasizing the connectivity of our transit; how our bike and pedestrian paths (Springwater trail and Trolley Trail with lovely views of the river & creeks) connect to our parks and other cities and how light rail connects us to the Metro region. End 'cookie cutter' interpretation of the City rules as every situation is different; encourage flexible thinking and collaboration with citizens. Completion of our neighborhood parks so children have a safe place to play and adults are able to meet up with neighbors and enhance the quality of life for all. Transparency in all City sponsored meetings & groups and FOLLOW THROUGH to the public Offer more well-advertised (social media) volunteer opportunities for citizens to engage in making Milwaukie a better place to live.	Because I live here	Pamela Denham	Yes	No
165	1. Dam removal 2. Ban plastic bags and Styrofoam take-out containers in Milwaukie 3. Continue moving forward with neighborhood Greenways 4. Bring a skatepark (or small skate areas to Milwaukie neighborhoods) 5. Continue work with Safe Routes to Schools to continue to make it easier for children to walk and/or ride bikes to school 6. ARTS: a. We have a mural code, encourage the painting of murals in Milwaukie b. consult with Celebrate Milwaukie about First Friday to see if there is a way to keep that event going now that Alisha has stepped down. 7. Look to implement curbside composting as is being done in Portland 8. Code: a. review code to avoid developers coming into Milwaukie as they are in Sellwood and tearing down small houses and filling the lots with huge homes. b. review code to make multiple tiny homes (on wheels or concrete) legal on one residential lot to encourage alternative/affordable housing options	Please focus on goals that improve livability for all residents, that are forward thinking as far as the environment and how people will live in the future. Let's put children at the forefront (skatepark, Safe Routes to Schools, Greenways). The Arts enrich our community, bring us together, and make us happy on a daily basis (First Friday, Murals, Film Festival).	Sarah Menely	Yes	No
166	Ban plastic bags in the City of Milwaukie.	It's the sensible thing to do, less litter, less reliance on one use items, less reliance on limited fossil fuels. No one ever sees a littered paper shopping bag flapping in a tree	Pamela Denham	Yes	No
167	Safer crossings on Highway 99 within the City. It is currently very dangerous to cross with the light as motorists do not look for the pedestrians or cyclists	Safety	Pamela Denham	Yes	No
168	Put sidewalks where they are needed for people to get to school, bus stops, etc. Don't insist on sidewalks where they are not needed or desired	Common sense and safety	Pamela Denham	Yes	No
169	Begin/continue formulation of plan to annex to Clatsop Street to the north, I205 to the east, and north of Hwy 224.	Annexing Clackamas Town Center, Clackamas Promenade, and the rest of this area will bring a large number of retail and commercial establishments within Milwaukie and could potentially increase tax revenues significantly for the city, thereby creating revenue streams that could be used to fund a number of desirable projects like Safe Routes to Schools (sidewalks), library expansion, etc.	Regis Niggemann	Yes	No
170	Expand SSMP to include sidewalk development along/around major thoroughfares and schools zones.	Safety	Joel Bergman	Yes	No
171	Finalize development plans and rezoning for downtown.	Establishment of downtown Milwaukie as a vibrant, diverse, and interesting area to visit seems key to Milwaukie's success in advancing as a desirable city where people want live and work and visit. I think for this to truly be successful, it needs to be founded on establishing a solid retail area with a good mix of shops and restaurants.	Regis Niggemann	Yes	No
172	Establish a nominal business tax.	I realize it is a complicated equation, but businesses make significant use of the infrastructure that the city is providing and establishment of a reasonable tax as a fraction of a percent of profits could be a reasonable means of establishing a new revenue stream for the city that could then be directed to the many unfunded projects. Credit could be given for employment of city residents.	Regis Niggemann	Yes	No
173	Develop a plan to make Railroad Avenue a safe pedestrian and bike corridor.	Railroad is a primary east-west road, providing connection to the Milwaukie Marketplace and downtown from the Hector-Campbell and Linwood neighborhoods and points east, as well being a transportation corridor to the Aquatic Park and the Clackamas Regional Center. Making this bike and pedestrian friendly could be of great benefit. Since there is no public transit on this street west of Linwood Ave, having it bike/pedestrian friendly would provide an alternative for people that don't want to drive.	Regis Niggemann	Yes	No
174	Remove Kellogg Creek Dam, create a Kellogg Creek park out of the exposed reservoir bottom, plant trees next to the restored creek to keep the waters cool for fish, and watch the salmon and steelhead return!	Kellogg dam has destroyed critical fish reproduction habitat in Kellogg Creek.	Milo Denham	Yes	No
175	Consider minor league baseball park in Island Station	Spring training camp for the Redsocks	William Hanamon	Yes	Yes
176	Install Micro-Hydro power generation system at highway 99 and Kellogg Creek	To make the new Riverfront Park completely of the grid and sustainable for power consumption	Mack Gumbo	Yes	No

City Council 2015 Goals - Community Input

	DESCRIPTION OF GOAL	WHY?	NAME	MILWAUKIE RESIDENT?	MILWAUKIE BUSINESS OWNDER?
177	Creation of a Downtown Development Task Force 1. Assist business owners in making a connection with: • Property owners • Financing • Small business support (the local Small Business Development Center) • Other area businesses 2. Open communication with property owners to: • Determine their interests • Make the connections with business owners • Define obstacles to making property available and support in removing those obstacles 3. Encourage establishment and growth of those business that are aligned with the stated interests of the community (Moving Forward Milwaukee polls and other sources)	Multiple small businesses who offer services that are in alignment with the community's goals have attempted to open their doors in downtown Milwaukee recently, but have run into the obstacles listed above. If the community and city government wish to create a vibrant downtown that can provide for it's citizens needs, then a concerted effort is require to remove those barriers to realizing this goal.	Ben Rousseau	Yes	No
178	Remove Kellogg Dam	It's useless and obstructive to healthy water system.	Kendra Garinger-Archie	Yes	No
179	Plastic bag ban.	They last longer than their original purpose and a horrific product.	Kendra Garinger-Archie	Yes	No
180	Safe routes to school.	We are responsible for keeping our children safe while the come and go to school.	Kendra Garinger-Archie	Yes	No
181	Support a vibrant downtown development	Milwaukee needs more "go to" places to visit.	Kendra Garinger-Archie	Yes	No
182	Increase walkability within Milwaukee by creating a new street design in TSP, one that gives the pedestrians the right-of-way over cars and bicycles.	It is too expensive to build sidewalks in all of the neighborhoods. For those that don't currently have sidewalks and most likely never will, it would be helpful to have a street design with design elements that slow down motorists and alert both motorists and bicyclists that they may find pedestrians in the street.	Milo Denham	Yes	No
183	Adjust the Fee-In-Lieu-of-Construction (FILOC) program such that funds could be spent outside of the neighborhood from which they were collected, such that they could support building sidewalks around schools.	My neighborhood, Island Station, does not have a school. Yet I want to have the option to see our FILOC funds support sidewalks around schools. Child safety is very important.	Milo Denham	Yes	No
184	Continue seeking Tree City USA status.	Tree City USA status will help continue progress towards more comprehensive urban forestry within the city. The designation sheds light on the importance of preserving the urban canopy and provides a platform for the city to set preservation goals and establish stronger tree codes. The designation itself is great publicity for the importance of this city resource and could potentially bolster public support for a continuation of local environmental initiatives. In seeking protection of Milwaukee's trees and establishment of new trees, the city would provide itself incredibly valuable ecosystem services. Erosion control, regulation of water temperatures for migrating fish, increasing of property values, and a creation of habitat for a range of native species are a few of the benefits that could be attained through making such a step toward strengthened stewardship relating to the urban forest.	Parker	No	No
185	Skate Park		Miley Menely		
186	Expansion of Ledding Library. Continue Library Expansion Task Force for planning purposes	More space is needed both now and planning for future for the Ledding Library. Library has 20,000 aprox. Patrons a month plus strong activi	Tom Hogan	No	Yes
187	Support for Milwaukee Museum	Culture Resource - Need a little more help to get organized	David Aschenbrenner	Yes	No
188	Library Expansion		Peg Talbox		
189	Skate Park		Matt Menely		
190	Milwaukee Human-Powered Regatta	To Reconnect with the river. To create a unique event for Milwaukee. To have fun	Paul Klein		
191	Pedestrian and bicycle safety around Main St. light rail station 1. Reduction of speed limit and potentially speed bumps on lower Lake Rd. 2. Defining a broad bicycle and pedestrian transportation plan for downtown, Historic Milwaukee and Lake Rd. neighborhoods and the key crossing points at Hwy 99 and 224 (Monroe St. Greenway).	With the opening of the light rail we will likely see a significant increase in bicycle and pedestrian traffic around the stations and throughout the city. Due to limited parking near the Main St. station the specific concern is around these nearby streets.	Ben Rousseau	Yes	No
192	Make Railroad Ave a safer route for bike/ped travel.	It's just the right thing to do.	Kendra Garinger-Archie	Yes	No
193	Look at bike path on public right of way - sparrow	East/West connectivity to the trolley trail	Cindy Miguel		
194	Expansion / Remodel of Ledding Library	The library is becoming more and more a place for programs that benefit the community and build a sense of "neighborhood" as well as a place to get books. The current space is far too cramped to be suitable. The current library space is not very pleasant: poor lighting, cramped shelves, etc. An expansion would make it much more welcoming.	Tammie Pawter	Yes	No
195	To allow airbnb to operate freely in Milwaukee - as it does all over Oregon and the world	Not only will this allow residents to make money on their own home - it brings revenue to the city and (will) taxes as well as tourists also coming to milwaukee	Julie Olson	Yes	Yes
196	Safe routes to schools and to parks	So kids / adults don't get hit by cars	Zac Perry		
197	Communications Task Force	Create avenues for collaboration and overcome conflict for better outcome	Chris Ortolano		
198	Supporting Milwaukee Museum curator program	The museum has made great strides with last years' funding for the curator program. To continue forward the momentum another year of funding would encourage support, and grow the museums' offerings and funding independence.	Greg "Frank" Hemer	Yes	
199	Financial support of "green building" for commercial or non-residential buildings	The city has an opportunity to help support green building with the new ideas coming from MFM. Besides rewarding with height bonus, supplying extra financial support would encourage and make a statement of saying our community is committed to the environment and the future of our energy dependency.	Greg "Frank" Hemer	Yes	
200	Use the filter of Mark Gamba's goal of sustainability and equity to evaluate all future fee increases, as did not occur with the sewer rate increase the last time	It is important that the lower income and fixed income residents are not hit with inequitable fees.	Leslie Schwrrer (UNSURE OF SPELLING)	Yes	
201	Bring back the resident once a year recycling program. This may be the program that benefits the broadest range of Milwaukee residents. Not everyone goes to the neighborhood meetings but everyone can benefit from free dump days.	Benefit to residents, reduces code compliance issues, positive image for the city with residents	Leslie Schwrrer (UNSURE OF SPELLING)	Yes	