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PEOPLE: Sense of community, small-town feel, community identity and assets

[Neighborhood centers, festivals and events, community involvement, Safe Routes to School, library, Farmers' Market, schools and educational opportunities (environmental, technology and trade learning centers)]

- Love the library, fit modern needs.
- Public meeting spaces for community groups.
- Good job on small town feel.
- Community center downtown.
- Soup night successful (good for people with kids, knowing neighbors).
- First Friday and Farmers Markets—like size, convenient parking.
- Milwaukie Days: needs organization.
- Safe streets and education.
- Community jeopardy—sense of community.
- More traditional citywide events and more days/hours for farmer's market.
- Charity-focused community for all.
- More vocational/technical opportunities (equal education, school pride, community assets).
- Business cares about people in community.
- I know the mayor.
- Charitable culture/community that provides resources for all through ongoing efforts.
- Quality education.
- Livelier city (boring, plain).
- More options for entertainment.
- More places to hang out during the day.
- Stronger community as a whole.
- Better funding for early education (zero to five years) and daycare.
- More vibrant city.
- More housing in the downtown area.
- Mix of residential and commercial.
- Sidewalks.
- Not turn into a ghost town.
- Community center for sports (all ages).
- Game swaps.
- Nightlife.
- Neighborhood planning for their specific neighborhood theater.
- Socializing but supporting each other at the same time.
- Live work and play.
- Character of NDA matters.
- Similar setbacks to neighborhood.
- Creating more sense of community in outer, more "suburban" neighborhoods like Linwood/Hector Campbell. Safe walking routes and better street lighting. More information and opportunities for engagement for citizens.
- Revitalize the old town, downtown area to make it a place the community can come together. Across from city hall on the empty lot, make it a park and build a walking/biking bridge from the downtown to the river to connect the 2 areas and create a safer way for people to get to the river.

- More community events, more outreach to minorities, families, and young people.
- More inclusion of diverse populations.
- Community building/networking.
- Creating a sense of community for Milwaukie's citizens through a focused effort to fund and support education and provide resources. (Schools and access to education especially for low income, support businesses to grow more job opportunities, fund access to affordable or free physical and mental health care.).
- Health clinics. Community center.
- Support more community events such as Milwaukie Days.
- Public art. Community gardens. Safe routes to school. Economic Diversity.
- Food carts. Summer concerts.
- More activities for all generations.
- Community center large and small.
- Open up schools to community.
- Older/younger people mixing together.
- Gathering spaces in each neighborhood (plazas, community gardens, etc.).
- Each neighborhood having its own identity and businesses.
- We need a parking structure to support the parking needs of downtown businesses and special events. We need an open space with accessible electricity to host events such as Milwaukie Festival Daze, a Christmas Bazaar for the Tree Lighting, some type of comic based event to celebrate Dark Horse Comics to drive more attention to our city, and create opportunity for more events.
- Neighborhood centers for neighbors to communicate (parks).
- Be daring; be unconventional.
- City should have great heart where people want to be.
- Accessible common spaces.
- Vibrant and engaged neighborhood.
- Expand Milwaukie Sunday Market.
- Like Farmer's Market.
- Farmer's Market, community events.
- First Friday.
- Need places for people to hang out like wine 30.
- Community center, gym/places people can enjoy, music.
- Meet the 21st century goals of the region.
- Involved community.
- Maintain small feel.
- Downtown sense of place/points of interest. Connect to people of Milwaukie

Quality of life for families and seniors

[Social support networks, safe and convenient transportation, proximity to family and employment, access to nature, youth activities]

- Sidewalks for seniors and families. (2)
- Senior center location—need transportation.
- Good support systems: need centralized organization to coordinate. Should be downtown.
- Local bus system, not TriMet—city route.
- Cohesive center, not disparate services.
- Youth activities: more coordination to bring all kids together, create same league, grow existing programs.
- No hungry children/families due to finances, income.
- Have clean air and water.
- Living wage jobs that offer work/life balance, access to quality housing, happiness.
- Mental health.
- People should be first.
- Honor cultures.
- More inclusive of everyone.
- Youth, family are very important.
- Promote healthy activities.
- Social services.
- Family friendly.
- Socializing but supporting each other at the same time.
- Live work and play.
- Safety, walking access, street repair.
- Need more jobs that pay a living wage. Lack of industrial base is a detriment to future growth.
- A broader employment base paying family wages to reduce transit times and increase residents' quality of life.
- Meet the 21st century goals of the region.
- More child care availability and activities which are age appropriate for everyone.
- Creating a sense of community for Milwaukie's citizens through a focused effort to fund and support education and provide resources. (Schools and access to education especially for low income, support businesses to grow more job opportunities, fund access to affordable or free physical and mental health care.)
- Take care of teachers and schools.
- More activities for all generations.
- Community center large and small.
- Good school system.

Health and Safety

[Crime (absence of), seismic infrastructure upgrades, safe walking and biking routes, active recreational opportunities, street lighting]

- Sidewalks on all streets (2).
- Safe place to live.
- Outside of city = more camping; worries about camping encroaching. Priority.
- Staffing concerns and philosophy/strategy towards issue.
- People become members of community. Helping.
- Annie Ross growth? (expansion?) (congestion, etc, number of people).
- Lake Road has street lighting.
- Safe streets and education.

- No road kill.
- Transportation, safe streets for biking.
- Cleaner streets (parks, city in general).
- Promote healthy activities.
- Disaster preparedness, safe pedestrian walkways.
- Safety.
- Emergency response.
- Increased police attention on drugs/crime vs. ticketing.
- Public presence of cops.
- Public servants living in city.
- Bike cops.
- Community policing.

Transparency and access to information and City government

[Information dissemination, jurisdictional coordination, political continuity, civic pride]

- Information online: local city government meetings, agenda, etc.
- To continue to listen to the community about what makes them happy and feel safe in their community.
- An app that facilitates two way communication between the city and the citizens.
- More surveys like this. More reaching out to businesses and citizens alike on major issues.
- Outreach more about trees in community, parks, and playgrounds.
- City could provide more guides about green use.
- Where's the resilience piece -- need to add emergency preparedness activities and training, both for City functions (water system, etc.) and for residents.
- Removal of Kellogg Dam and restoration of Kellogg Creek.
- Community engagement for DIY in community: community/group improvement to business, homes.
- Robust volunteer outreach—in person.
- Turn NDAs into neighborhoods.
- Density—land locked, limited space.
- I know the mayor.

PLACE: Accessible transportation for cars, bicyclists, pedestrians and transit users

[Complete sidewalks, bike paths, safe and convenient connections across physical barriers, transit options, walkable neighborhoods, convenient access to the Portland region]

- Sidewalks (8)
- New bike lanes (added connections); pedestrian connectivity (off-roads); short transportation times; commercial hub zones in NDAs; small connections inside city limits; transit connections inside city to keep elderly age in place (example: Canby CAT).
- All modes of transport without obstacles, environmentally friendly.
- Cars are forced to travel outside city to get to city through streets be created.
- Parking issues, downtown/new commercial parking below or above.
- Create more creative off-street parking.
- Car sharing program.
- Become less auto dependent.
- Neighborhood commercial centers, 20 minute neighborhoods.
- Walkability for all neighborhoods with local hubs. Include adult activities.
- Build sidewalks and infrastructure to keep people safe.
- Connections to public transit (build sidewalks).
- Connections between neighborhoods.
- Sunday parkways event; more Greenways.
- Multimodal ways to travel.
- Walkable neighborhoods with amenities nearby.
- Frequent bus services.
- Bike paths.
- Parking.
- Alternative transportation modes stitched together better.
- Make more of a walkable community.
- Lot spaces preserved and used correctly.
- Increase connections for people w/ transportation issues (carpool).
- Solve ADA access and repair roads.
- Accessible transportation for cars, bicyclists, pedestrians and transit users.
- Complete sidewalks! Make Railroad Ave walkable, bikeable, and a bus route. Diverse, denser housing options that are developed AROUND environmental features like wetlands and with an eye to public transportation.
- Vision Zero.
- public spaces and transportation nodes being connected.
- No cement sidewalks.
- Better crossings of 224/99E for pedestrians.
- Would be nice to get some new buildings downtown with residences and new businesses.
- Bike lanes.
- Safer streets (lights, speed bumps).
- We still need parking and Park and Ride spots.
- Safe routes to public spaces.
- A network of paths and greenways across the city.
- Car share—Zip Car as option.
- More biking/lanes; also, entire carefree streets in certain areas.
- Make more appeal not to drive; more parking (car/bike) at MAX stations.
- Bike share in tandem with MAX.
- Bus lines better, especially to MAX lines.
- Bridge over Hwy 224 and 99; pedestrian and bikes.
- Transit oriented development —incentivize transit.

- Pedestrian only downtown: car free days.
- Move into the street, parking is not number one.
- Get people out of their cars. Shuttles.
- Need better access across 99 to river (“green bridge”), pedestrian/bike bridge.
- Downtown greenway system; connections.
- Parking for these locations you want people to access.
- More walking/biking paths with good lighting and safe feel. Good police presence on isolated walking paths. Good city involvement to keep area free of trash.
- Clean and safe streets. More parks. Alternate energy.
- Increase percentage of streets with sidewalks. Increase accessibility to riverfront (bridge for walkers?).
- 224: no man’s land, barrier, hazard (connect two sides together, sky bridge?).
- Walkable.
- Safety.
- MAX system.
- Active transportation.

Affordable housing and gentrification/displacement pressures

[Diverse housing options, design, affordability, high quality development, homelessness]

- Affordability—same dwellings but some market, some income sensitive. (10)
- Increase density around shopping cores/NDA nodes.
- Increase heights/floors.
- ADU/cottage cluster/tiny houses.
- Reduce zoning numbers, residential.
- Balance of yard vs houses.
- Mixed use: residential/commercial.
- Inclusionary zoning.
- Avoid additional high density housing. We already have a mix of high density, duplex, triplex. Support more senior housing.
- Bring rents down. Create affordable housing and transportation for seniors and low income people.
- Slowing down rent increases.
- Tiny housing.
- Alternative housing plan with rent control.
- Give home owners the right to build tiny houses.
- Maintain downtown.
- Integrating our neighborhoods with "missing middle" housing options -- but NOT with four-story condos like are going up in Sellwood and along SE Division.
- Don't ignore the need for parking spaces, both downtown and with any multi-family housing. The Mayor's vision of a car-free city may happen by 2040, but we have more than a generation until that time.
- Vision Zero, a park within a half mile of every citizen.
- Support efforts to increase affordable housing options and preserve those that already exist.
- Sidewalks. Cafes and neighborhood hubs.
- Rent control ordinance.
- Housing options.
- Affordable options for single income homes.
- Keep Milwaukie affordable.
- Middle housing allowed in all neighborhoods.
- Reduce minimum lot size for duplexes and triplexes. Shouldn't need a 10,000 sf lot for a modest duplex.
- Matching heights.

- Commercial building up front to street.
- Small homes allowed on one lot with shared common spaces.
- Various kinds of housing models and social arrangements.
- Reusing older buildings to add housing above commercial.
- Increase density in downtown, more people living downtown.
- Balancing development and preservation (not tearing down one house to make more).
- Pick best places for density—affordable, mixed use buildings.
- Encourage homeownership downtown.
- Possibly multi-family housing at Milwaukie Market Place.
- Provide denser affordable housing options.
- Prevent high rise buildings.
- Prevent affordability crisis.
- Okay with some density.
- Housing diversity – needed.
- Diverse housing options, design, affordability, high quality development: the way these questions are worded is a bit strange. Ask people to choose one or select an assortment of words.
- Focus on residents.

Art and public space

[Plazas, amphitheaters, public art, tours and exhibits, aesthetic, public programming, playgrounds]

- Again, add City support for the arts because it adds so much to the livability of the community, and fosters creativity among all residents. You have it in the headline, but it needs its own bullet line.
- More community gardens.
- Identify spaces available for people to gather.
- Use spaces creatively.
- More art murals.
- School yards after school hours be used for community purposes.
- Arts accessible to all, and an integral part of the public environment.
- Have art that people like and that people will want to come to Milwaukie to see. Art that inspires, that people admire and look up to. NO Conceptual art that just gets ignored because you need a PhD to understand it.
- Sidewalks, clean steam.
- Art focus in city, centralized with schools.
- Collaborative art shows between two high schools.
- Culture.
- Parking lot development of plaza/place.

PLANET: Riverfront, creeks, trees and other natural resources

[Clean air and water, green space, parks with amenities, restored watersheds, waterfront, gardens, tree canopy and ordinance]

- Parks. (3)
- More green spaces around higher density zones.
- Take advantage of river more: floating restaurant, human-powered regatta, and programming.
- Removal of dam / restore Kellogg Creek.
- Continue to reclaim and preserve waterfront.
- Still have greenery; Parks updated, build a heart, more gardens.
- Movable trees and shrubs. Preserving wetlands.
- Embrace the river. Allow appropriate access yet protect the habitat. Modernize old parks. Make school ground vital civic places (green space).
- Community centers.
- More fruits/edibles in parks.
- More community gardens—use produce to build community, food nights.
- Waldorf has community gardens.
- Preserve heritage trees for better air quality, life quality.
- Save trees as incentive to reduce storm water.
- Tree canopy helps with solar, keep cool.
- Incentive programs around storm water management.
- Drain Kellogg Lake to create a better park.
- Preserve tree canopy. Replacement policy needed.
- Kellogg Creek—an amenity, a community-wide resource.
- Keep trees/green within DT/courtyard/town square; make connections.
- More community garden spaces.
- “Green up” Milwaukie marketplace; improve the resources area, revitalize.
- No more cutting down trees.
- Wildlife and fish protecting.
- Restoring the place.
- Accessible common spaces.
- Less grass, more park.
- Native plants, animals.
- Creating space for animals like bugs, birds, etc.
- Working with partner with environment.
- Bridge over to waterfront.
- Water systems.
- Moving the dam somewhere else.
- Got it back to natural state.
- More community involved into the about environment.
- Live in nature rather than around it.
- Help the forest garden grow, providing food.
- Community garden.
- Reinstate protected areas along creeks and open spaces.
- To keep the lovely large tree next to library on Harrison. Voices want to cut it down to expand library.
- Fix the mess with the sewage treatment plant.
- Restored watersheds and creeks, and development that works around natural areas. Public transportation is also a huge component of the Planet section.
- A free flowing creeks into the river, all creeks.
- Improving water quality and wildlife habitat.

- Food forests. Lots of resources on this in the permaculture movement.
- Clean water. Bringing back creeks and rivers to pristine state.
- Restore our creeks.
- Gray water management. Composting solutions. Tree management. Wildlife habitats.
- Keep our trees protected.
- Trees and flowers to keep city looking nice.
- Freeing up Kellogg Creek.
- Recreation for the river.
- Kayak/recreation businesses that use river.
- Keep parks and natural areas free of litter and polluting camp sites.
- Cohesive connection with river.
- River is the key.
- Maintain view of river.
- Access to parks.
- More trees.
- Kellogg Creek dam removal.
- Open space, community space.

Sustainable energy (green use and production)

[Net-zero buildings, solar panels, fiber optics, renewable energy sources, low-impact, sustainable experimental and demonstrative learning centers]

- Green standards gives efficiency.
- Would love to see more houses with solar panels.
- Mandate for LEED buildings, living buildings, net zero.
- Solar panels on businesses, homes.
- Be example of sustainability.
- As city grows, solar protection for neighboring homes (shadows cover entire yard).
- Compost program.
- Sustainable businesses: eco/environmental businesses, corporate investment in city, incentivize/attract green companies, small/independent businesses.
- Eco-industrial concepts: clean industry, clean practices. Incentives.
- Encourage clean energy (solar/wind), incentivize; promote solar (residential and commercial).
- Climate-conscious planting, construction (native plants).
- Turn invasive plants into resource.
- More recycling cans.
- Giving back to planet.
- Storm rain going to reuse for their own home.
- More solar power—solar farm.
- Green roof recycling water.
- City could provide more guides about green use.
- More composting for schools.
- Where's the resilience piece -- need to add emergency preparedness activities and training, both for City functions (water system, etc.) and for residents.
- Removal of Kellogg Dam and restoration of Kellogg Creek.
- Net Zero city. Tree lined streets and totally restored creeks, Kellogg dam gone, Fiber to home as a city utility like Sandy did.
- Inspire people to put solar on their house with some incentive program to offset the cost of the panels. Inspire people to create backyard habitats in their neighborhoods to attract native bugs and birds back to the area.

- Don't jump into fiber optics, renewable energy, solar panels until some other communities have a long-term track-record about the efficiencies and true costs of the above.
- Renewable energy should run the city and its residents.
- Provide more options for private home to be run in a renewable way and to feed into grid (tax credits?).
- Renewal energy.
- Micro grid.
- Smart energy infrastructure.
- Sustainable development.
- Renewal energy.
- Micro grid.
- Smart energy infrastructure.
- Use more public transportation.

Other

- Brownfield remediation program.
- Flood planning.
- Post warnings and begin the cleanup of the chemicals that have been dumped in to our environment from local businesses like Precision Castparts Corp! Have regular monitoring and testing stations.

PROSPERITY: Inclusivity of diverse populations and physical neighborhoods

[Addressing homelessness, diversity, multicultural celebration, social services, neighborhood connections, neighborhood identity, equitable distribution of infrastructure investments]

- Outside of city has more camping; worries about camping encroaching. Priority.
- Diversity for real though, not just lip service.
- Inclusive communities. Welcoming to everyone. Diversity. More businesses and entertainment.
- Welcome more diverse people. More homeless social services.
- Transportation. Cultural events.
- Vibrant neighborhoods to create community.
- Diversity.
- Not leave out other parts of Milwaukee.
- Advocate use of light rail.
- Increase neighborhood access to LR, LR across to business.
- Linking SWC more efficiently, further u toward Oregon City.

Supportive mix of diverse business and local economic growth

[Local businesses, diverse shops, pedestrian-oriented downtown, vibrant Main Street, grocery stores, restaurants, living-wage jobs, large employers]

- Business. Revitalizing the downtown. If you build it, they will come. I'm not sure where business and development is in these goals. Schools.
- Need more jobs that pay a living wage. Lack of industrial base is a detriment to future growth.
- Revitalize downtown.
- Affordable grocery stores (healthy).
- Need to establish a growing employment base before we move to artsy and craft issues.
- Economic Diversity.
- More food options; food coops, grocery stores.
- Create demand downtown; need residents.
- Need to address food desert.
- Cultivate instead of invest.
- Chain stores.
- Business with purpose.
- Businesses that are community stakeholders.
- Encourage good business development.
- Increased use of industrial area.
- Maintain business prosperity in industrial.
- Strong small pedestrian business on main streets (downtown).
- Vibrant downtown.
- Office space to bring business in.
- Grocery store (Green Zebra).
- Convenient healthcare, possibly Zoom Care.
- Food carts.
- Small biz to serve workers.
- Utilize waterfront access for hotels and other business.
- Nicer, affordable grocery store (Trader Joes, outlets, Buffalo Exchange).
- Grocery store downtown (walkable groceries, hubs).
- Need focal points to draw other businesses, draw attention to existing businesses without losing character.
- Supplement downtown businesses with more choices, need restaurants.
- Housing mixed use to provide customers for businesses.

- Fitness businesses.
- Using space for new businesses available.
- Interconnected economic hubs driven by social industry/mixed use industry and social service, convenience, leverage natural and existing attractions of space.
- I would clarify large employers to be large high-wage employers. And NO BIG BOX retail. Balance encouragement of businesses with traffic concerns that some types of businesses will generate.
- Keep chains out of downtown. More grocery shopping/retail opportunities in the neighborhoods between 82nd and downtown.
- Low income housing, work force housing, fees/taxes higher for big businesses and huge house, lower on small houses/businesses, job training for local jobs.
- Yes: Local businesses, diverse shops, pedestrian-oriented downtown, vibrant Main Street, grocery stores. Yes: Zoning and development code that maintains Milwaukie character. No more development in Milwaukie. Use the structures that are already here and revitalize those. Make more green spaces with native plants and trees.
- More businesses. Music store, book store, less pubs, a hobby shop.
- Make downtown and other parts of Milwaukie attractive to more businesses to create jobs and make sure that citizens have access to healthcare including mental care.
- Need more jobs that pay a living wage. Lack of industrial base is a detriment to future growth.
- Local businesses that reflect the community.
- Diverse businesses by type and ownership. Businesses for work and play.
- Open more store fronts downtown.
- The food cart pod is a great idea - and to attract businesses run in a sustainable way.
- Increase vibrancy of downtown. Expand Milwaukie Sunday Market.
- More grocery stores.
- Diverse and middle income.
- Would like more good restaurants downtown.
- Business growth without environmental impacts.
- Downtown opportunities.
- Corporate money hurting Milwaukie business.
- Sad to see small business struggle.
- Need vibrant core of business before high-rise housing.
- Take care of downtown businesses, attract more.
- Keep jobs/work in Milwaukie.

Implementation, Funding and policy

[Zoning and development code that maintains Milwaukie character, increases choice, equitable distribution of infrastructure investments east/west/north/south, business incentives, sustainable funding mechanisms, maintaining and improving infrastructure and services]

- Take into consideration who pays for these services. Car owners footing the total bill. Its time bikers and other transportation pay their fair share.
- Goals are one thing, realities, i.e. costs are another.
- Setting rules for doing business in Milwaukie.
- Starting a business in difficult: fees, development rules.
- Zoning support affordable housing in downtown.
- Zoning to protect natural resources (such as incentive to not develop on natural areas).
- Soliciting/enticing small business.
- Zoning with high required storefront transparency.
- "Working area" zoning in industrial Milwaukie.
- Annexation of park station.
- Focus and theme to increase Milwaukie's reputation (food, beer, wine).
- Tax incentives to make affordable housing in regular neighborhoods, 80-20 plan.

- Extra floor for low income.
- Needed from city: zoning, develop programs/incentives, mixed-used businesses, more business events (ie: first Fridays).
- Focus on better use of north industrial area. Create better jobs per acre.
- Have a common tax for businesses.
- Grants for small businesses supporting diversity and community.
- Plan to framework for that business to work within.
- Grants for small business to move into undesirable locations. More retail space.
- Implementation to move forward.
- Understand business community.
- Improve workforce development in local economy.
- Make Milwaukie innovation hub.
- More funding for parks/green spaces.