

CITY OF DUBUQUE

Findings with Staff Response

Regarding Community Engagement for the FY2017 Budget

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Community engagement reach

Number of community members engaged: 115

As a result:

- Around 281 comments were received
- Out of those approximate 281 comments, around 188 were categorized and another 58 had enough detail for staff comment which is an estimated response rate of 87% of the total estimated comments received

Staff response rate:

- Out of the 188 categorized comments around 158 (84%) have staff response below. It is indicated below when staff are still assessing a public comment.
- Out of the 58 comments with enough detail 44 (76%) have staff response below. It is indicated below when staff are still assessing a public comment.

Programs/trainings

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 8.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
<p>1. Community and police specific diversity, cultural sensitivity and human trafficking trainings</p>	<p>Continue the minimum of three Intercultural Competence classes and a Police Communications course for all police staff while also receiving additional training throughout the year on ICC topics. Training on these topics are given and will continue to be given as developed or made available.</p> <p>Plan for human trafficking training to be part of the annual in-service training, as well additional training on response to violent crime scenes. Staff is available to respond to public training or speaker requests.</p> <p>The Human Rights Department is funded to offer a basic, five hour awareness raising program twice per year for the general public; the Human Rights Department is also funded to offer 10.5 hours of foundational intercultural skills building as part of new employee orientation.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The department worked closely with the NAACP throughout 2015 updating an MOU, and will continue that work through 2016; The department remains active with the Community-Police Relations Committee; The chief is forming a cross cultural advisory team to help in all of these areas. Initial connections established between PD and local advocacy group(s) in 2015. The police department has provided approximately 150 public speaking/educational events.</i></p>	<p>Police and Human Rights</p>
<p>2. Programs to support community members from</p>	<p>Staff will continue to communicate with other City Departments to understand what programs may already be happening and research existing community programs as well as potential partnerships with NICC and other local institutions to develop program offerings.</p>	<p>Leisure Services</p>

<p>young age to adulthood on becoming and/or sustaining self-sufficiency</p>	<p>Recreation Division will continue to hiring over 200 seasonal employees annually. The majority of these hires are teenagers.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Operation New View offers financial literacy and receives some City funds; a group of community volunteers called the Black Men Coalition sponsors a Road to Success event for teens each spring that teaches job skills; Circles Initiatives and Family Self Sufficiency programs through Housing and Community Development Department offer the support suggested. The Multicultural Family Center through its summer Future Talk programs for teens encourages youth setting up savings accounts and rewards those that do.</i></p>	
<p>3. Diversity trainings</p>	<p>Plan to host annual intercultural workshops as way to build capacity amongst more community members and organizations. See Human Rights Department Budget Report for current offering at: http://www.cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27170</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>We have chosen an intercultural communication approach to diversity because it is research-based and grounded in increasing understanding and reducing fear interacting across differences. The Human Rights Department is currently funded to offer a basic, five hour awareness raising program twice per year for the general public; the HRD also is funded to offer 10.5 hours of foundational intercultural skill building as part of new employee orientation. In addition, two community volunteers have offered a program through the MFC called Difficult Differences and may continue to do so.</i></p>	<p>Human Rights</p>
<p>4. Programing for special needs and younger youth</p>	<p>An improvement package of \$19,568 is recommended to provide scholarship funds to be used for those who qualify as low-income families to participate in programs, purchase swim passes, visit Eagle Point Park, etc.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Staff evaluates programs and partnerships on an annual basis in an effort to expand/improve program offerings. The staff will continue</i></p>	<p>Leisure Services</p>

	<p><i>to work with other City Departments like the Police and Multicultural Family Center (MFC) to offer some programming for this age group. Over the last 4 years, the Recreation Department has increased the number of programs offered by 25% (over 900 programs). Over 100 new programs were offered in 2014 and 2015 alone.</i></p>	
5. More programing	<p>An improvement package of \$2000 is recommended to purchase supplies due to the increase in recreation programs.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The Recreation Division currently offers programs throughout the year which are predominantly advertised in the 3 seasonal brochures (Winter/Spring, Summer, Fall). The Recreation Division currently offers after school programs at 4 of the title schools. However due to staff funding and space available, these programs are limited to 30 participants. In order to expand to additional schools or increase program capacity, additional funds would need to be made available to hire additional staff. An agreement would also need to be developed in partnership with the School District to increase the amount of time and space available. Due to the increase in programming and the little indoor space available, staff will continue to look at additional programming in a creative way. This will include programming in these outdoor spaces. We currently offer summer park programs in 19 of the neighborhood parks, Table Mound, Mines of Spain and Swiss Valley. These programs serviced over 1200 youth ages 6 to 14.</i></p>	Leisure Services
6. Programs to reduce recidivism	<p>No impact this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Reintegration/recidivism programs typically part of Department of Corrections</i></p>	None
7. Police involved in neighborhood activities	<p>Community police and other officers will continue to attend as many community events as they can. For example: neighborhood Association meeting, block parties, music in Jackson Park, National Night Out, Neighborhood Beautification Events, Washington Neighborhood holiday parties (Christmas, Easter), Safe Halloween Party at Comiskey, Juneteenth park-based</p>	Police, Neighborhood Development Specialist and Leisure Services

	<p>events, and other community events held in neighborhoods. Staffing and funding do not currently allow for a Police Athletic League.</p> <p>Leisure services staff will be able to develop some program ideas with the Police Department that will be located in neighborhood areas.</p>	
8. Low interest loans to rehab owner occupied properties	Funds will be available for the Rehabilitation Loan program for income eligible (80% of Median Income) homeowners throughout the City.	Neighborhood Development Specialist
9. Environmental education	A full-time Solid Waste Management Educator will continue to be funded who provides environmental education support to all communities within Dubuque county. Sustainability coordinator will add this topic to her partner organizations list of desired trainings and also future Sustainable Dubuque Community Grants.	Sustainability Coordinator and Public Works
10. Circles initiative	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Attempts to expand the Circles Program and better promote it to the public are occurring.</i></p>	Housing
11. Train how to use tools	<p>Continue to receive funding from the city. Staff will share this idea with the Washington Tool Library.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>In FY 2016, Washington Tool Library receives \$16,893 in operating funding from the City of Dubuque. Washington Tool Library is a private non-profit organization.</i></p>	Neighborhood Development Specialist

Public comments tied to this trend:

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Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Community and police specific diversity, cultural sensitivity and human trafficking trainings	Police diversity training Police officers focused on human trafficking awareness Cultural competency/sensitivity training for police force	17/64 27% of all trends in this category
2. Programs to support community members from young age to adulthood on becoming and/or sustaining self-sufficiency	Financial literacy programs intended to teach families become more self-sufficient/sustainable. Starting at young age and up. On the job training for teenagers	9/64 14% of all trends in this category
3. Diversity trainings	More diversity training: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community members • Church leaders • Emerging minority and low-income leaders Diversity training steered towards minimizing “fear” of those “different” than each other.	9/64 14% of all trends in this category
4. Programing for special needs and younger youth	Summer programs continue and expand to special needs via partnerships Recreation programs for youth More activities summer through winter especially for teenager	9/64 14% of all trends in this category
5. More programing	Smaller, neighborhood parks with programs Programs in Parks Leisure Services- more after school activities to keep kids out of trouble	8/64 13% of all trends in this category
6. Programs to reduce recidivism	Programing for reintegration of former offenders/prevention of recidivism	7/64 11% of all trends in this category
7. Police involved in	Neighborhood activities where police are involved (police athletic	4/64

neighborhood activities	league)	6% of all trends in this category
8. Low interest loans to rehab owner occupied properties	Low interest loans to rehab owner occupied properties	2/64 0% of all trends in this category
9. Environmental education	Environmental education- control waste needs of body/soul	2/64 3% of all trends in this category
10. Circles initiative	More support for the Circle Initiatives program and publicity for the same Circles initiative	2/64 3% of all trends in this category
11. Train how to use tools	Washington tool library program on training how to use tools	1/64 2% of all trends in this category

Police

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 12.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
1. Continue to fund and increase the Community Oriented Policing division	Continue to fully staff the Community Policing Division and will be able to use additional, temporary staff on bicycles as needed, including assigning SRO’s during the summer break.	Police
2. Increase police presence in “high call” areas	Department plans to deploy special projects to the high call volume areas. The budget would also allow for a dedicated Patrol staff as Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) officers who will be solely focused on patrolling hot spots.	Police
3. Continue to fund the police department	Continue to fully fund the Police Department at its authorized strength of 109 officers, and continue to make strides on filling vacancies.	Police
4. Take steps to prevent events like those in Ferguson, Baltimore, Austin, and so on.	Department staff would continue to receive a minimum of three Intercultural Competence classes and a Police Communications course. In addition, staff will continue to receive additional intercultural trainings through the year. The Department will continue to work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to update the Memorandum of Understanding and will continue to being active with the Community-Police Relations Committee. Lastly, the chief will be forming a cross cultural advisory team to help in all of these areas.	Police & community
5. Get School Resource Officers in more schools	Fund a fourth SRO solely through the department while also supporting 3 SRO’s at a 50/50 split with the DCSD. Expansion of the SRO program is dependent on additional funding sources.	Police and school district
6. Add a police substation	Not impact on this budget cycle. Helpful information: <i>The City continues to explore the feasibility of a</i>	Police

	<i>substation. As the Bee Branch project continues, and west end annexation, including the SW Arterial continue, the city continues to explore the best options and financing sources.</i>	
7. Police presence at Hartig Drug by Finley	Cameras have been installed near Hartigs to assist in controlling issues at that location.	Police
8. Body cameras for police	The department has \$30,000 budgeted in FY16 and again in FY17, and received a federal grant for another \$60,000. This total will allow for a camera to be issued to every officer. The department is currently working on the policy for the cameras and testing models.	Police
9. Better enforcement of city laws and codes	The City continues to have a multi-discipline approach to enforcement and meets regular to identify common issues	Police and other departments
10. More presence in Eagle Point Park	The Park Patrol will continue to monitor Eagle Point Park. Helpful information: <i>Park Patrol currently has a frozen full time position so response will be priority driven. The budget recommendation is to change park patrol to staffing with all seasonal employees. The ordinance would need to be changed for park rangers to carry a weapon again.</i>	Police and Leisure services
11. Public Safety volunteers	The Dubuque Auxiliary Police remains a major volunteer program to assist the PD, and the department continues to develop the Community Resource Officer Program to add duties.	Police

Public comments tied to this trend:

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Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
<p>1. Continue to fund and increase the Community Oriented Policing division</p>	<p>Bike patrols (2) Community oriented policing More COPs in neighborhood COP officers during after school hrs in the Point area-</p>	<p>23/66 35% of all trends in this category</p>
<p>2. Increase police presence in “high call” areas</p>	<p>Increase police presence in “high call” areas Having more police in the area of 18th to 12th street. White st and Jackson. More Community Police officers after dark in the high Crime areas Public safety - greater police presence in problem areas. More Police presence, even if they just drive down the street to discourage the speeders and drug seekers Community Police Officers in the Washington and Jackson Park Areas expand neighborhood presence in Washington Neighborhood Increased police presence downtown Crime-more community policing I would like to see community police officers during the dismissal time from Washington Middle School on Grandview Avenue near Hartig Drug's bus stop. Also, I would like to see the police cars concentrating their route cruising in the top ten hot spots for crime rather than a general spread out. Have police patrol the West end. Pull over drivers for</p>	<p>22/66 33% of all trends in this category</p>

	not using blinker, tailgating, speeding and aggressive driving	
3. Continue to fund the police department	Police (2) Public safety- Police Police in neighborhoods Fully staffed police dept. Increase number of police officers;	20/66 30% of all trends in this category
4. Take steps to prevent events like those in Ferguson, Baltimore, Austin, and so on.	Training and policies with the PD to make sure Dubuque isn't the next town mentioned in the same breath as Furgeson, Baltimore, Austin, and so on.	2/66 0% of all trends in this category
5. Get School Resource Officers in more schools	Provide funding to support cost of SRO in all schools increased resource officers at schools	2/66 3% of all trends in this category
6. Add a police substation	Adding a police substation- perhaps one on the north-end to address downtown crime issues and one on the west end so the west end gets the policing and enforcement it deserves, adding more police officers overall to more effectively cover the entire city with officers	1/66 2% of all trends in this category
7. Police presence at Hartig Drug by Finley	police presence at Hartig drug by Finley during school arrival and dismissal hours.	1/66 2% of all trends in this category
8. Body cameras for police	body cams and helmet cams for all our police personnel	1/66 2% of all trends in this category
9. Better enforcement of city laws and codes	Better enforcement of city laws and codes for buildings, health, junk in yards, vehicles parked in yards etc.	1/66 2% of all trends in this category
10. More presence in Point Park	More police in Eagle Point Park when it is open or allow park patrol to carry guns and have more hours;	1/66 2% of all trends in this category
11. Public Safety volunteers	Public Safety volunteers- police	1/66 2% of all trends in this category

Transportation

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 19.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
<p>1. Additional Jule hours and routes</p>	<p>Presenting an Improvement Package with two options for evening service. The first provided costs for operating all routes until 9pm. The second provided costs for operating an adjusted Nightrider route on weekdays until 11:30pm. The second option would be three buses providing the type of service that is described in the comments.</p> <p>Additional detail is needed regarding inaccessible stops or specifics regarding routes. The Jule detailed transit survey was released in November and data is currently being reviewed.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Often bus stops can't be installed because there are no sidewalks or traffic volumes make areas unsafe to stop the bus. There is a bus stop request form on The Jule's website for the public to submit requests and staff reviews whether the installation is safe and accessible.</i></p>	<p>Transit</p>
<p>2. More bike lanes/pedestrian ways and maintenance</p>	<p>Continue supporting the current trail in the Lower Bee Branch near the old pack site to be completed as a part of the Upper Bee Branch project. Other trails currently in progress are a trail on the NW Arterial from Pennsylvania Ave to Chavenelle Drive. A trail that goes along Chavenelle drive from the NW Arterial to Bergfeld Recreation area is also in the planning stages with a capital improvement project in the FY2017 budget request. In FY2017, the Cities of Dubuque and Asbury and Dubuque County will begin collaboration on additional pedestrian and bicycle lanes/walkways to interconnect our communities.</p> <p>The City has had requests for a pedestrian access over highway 20 in the</p>	<p>Planning, Engineering, Leisure Services</p>

	<p>vicinity of Wacker Drive. Engineering staff will continue to review this possibility. It is a request that needs to be reviewed with Iowa Department of Transportation officials because US 20 is the IDOT's right of way and responsibility. Funding and future development needs would have to be identified.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Since 1995, the City has created over 53 miles on-street routes and off-road trails with connections to parks and the Mississippi Riverfront, through the community's oldest neighborhoods and the downtown, and to the west side.</i></p> <p><i>The City of Dubuque has adopted the Tri-State Area Trail Plan, which outlines a metro bike/hike network and establishes high, medium, and low priority projects. City staff use this trail plan's priority ranking to recommend projects in the annual budget process. While a bike trail/path/route between downtown and Kennedy Mall is not specifically called out in the plan, the proposed routes in the plan will offer access to local streets that connect to the mall property. The existing Lower Bee Branch Creek Trail is in a linear park along the northeast side of the creek that wraps around the "old Pack area". This former industrial site is set to be privately redeveloped as a retail center so trails and green space will need to occur outside the development site. The City will begin construction on a new overlook near the 16th Street Detention Basin in 2016. Features of the overlook will include a plaza area, a pavilion, lighting, drinking fountains, bike racks, trash receptacles, benches, trees, shrubs, and interpretive signs.</i></p>	
3. Protection from the elements at ART stop	Fund Phase 2 of the JFK Circle Transfer which includes indoor waiting space and restrooms.	Transit
4. Traffic control on Asbury and University	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>As part of the East-West Corridor study recommendations, a series of three roundabouts were recommended. This study was approved by</i></p>	Engineering

	<p><i>the City Council in 2010. The Engineering Department will be reviewing the proposed improvements and performing preliminary engineering tasks in 2016 and 2017 related to these future improvements. There is current funding for the preliminary engineering tasks. Funding for the actual construction has not been programmed or identified yet.</i></p>	
<p>5. Street & alley improvements</p>	<p>Twenty two alleys will be reconstructed in 2016. Engineering is reviewing sight distance triangles at intersections and has adjusted parking accordingly. Staff will continue to review site distance and safety issues on all streets.</p> <p>The East-West Corridor Study adopted by the City Council in 2010 identified improvements on east-west routes to improve capacity. Engineering will be working on the preliminary engineering phase of this effort in 2016 and 2017. The actual constructed improvements will occur based on City Council direction and funding.</p> <p>The City plans to conduct a corridor study in the future on Rockdale Road to identify street and utility improvements. The actual construction of these improvements is awaiting funding.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>All of the potential street improvements and maintenance activities are reviewed by engineering staff and Public Works staff. The City's public works staff resurfaces 5 to 7 miles of streets a year. All of the streets are managed in the City's pavement management system. Streets are prioritized and identified for either rehabilitation or reconstruction based on the condition and funding availability. A 5 year annual street reconstruction plan is brought forth to the City Manager and City Council for adoption every year during the budget process.</i></p> <p><i>The City has constructed to date 59 green alleys over the last 6 years. The City plans to ultimately reconstruct a total of 240 alleys within the Bee Branch Watershed as part of the City's Bee Branch Flood Mitigation Project.</i></p>	<p>Engineering</p>

6. Reduce carbon footprint	<p>Staff continue exploring the feasibility of expanding the bike rental program with partners.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Last year, the City piloted a bike rental program at the Port of Dubuque Marina. Bike Share discussions have occurred and a bike Share component was included in the Jule’s transit survey this winter.</i></p>	Sustainability Coordinator and Transit
7. Reduce bottleneck at Senior HS	<p>As part of the \$30+ Million renovation project at Dubuque Senior High School, the City of Dubuque required that improvements be made to the intersection of W. Locust Street and Clarke Drive. In the summer of 2016, the school district will be making changes that include a new raised island at W. Locust Street and Clarke Drive, and a new separated bus drop-off area in front of Dubuque Senior High School. This should improve flow into Dubuque Senior High School and improve the safety of the W. Locust Street and Clarke Drive intersection. Construction is expected to be complete before the start of the 2016-2017 school year.</p>	Engineering
8. Traffic and street maintenance	<p>Continue funding for traffic control system, street maintenance like snow plowing, street cleaning and others.</p>	Public Works
9. Advocate for more public transit outside of the city	<p>Not impact this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Intrastate air travel today is nonexistent within Iowa, however, DBQ staff continues to seek expanded air service options to Dallas or Denver hubs with major airlines.</i></p>	Airport
10. Implement complete streets	<p>Not impact this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The City’s Complete Streets Policy provides an integrated multimodal approach so that development of as many street projects as possible will be done in an affordable, balanced, responsible, and equitable way that accommodates and encourages travel by motorists, bicyclists, public transit vehicles and their passengers, and pedestrians of all ages and abilities.</i></p>	Planning, Leisure and Engineering
11. Assist underemployed	<p>The Jule continues to partner with non-profits to offer reduced price passes. The non-profit purchases the passes in bulk and distributes them to individuals</p>	Transit

and unemployed with transportation cost	receiving job search, education or other services.	
12. Stop sign	Engineering staff will review this request. Stop signs are placed when traffic warrants justify the sign. This is usually based on historical crash data.	Engineering

Note:

- A comment was made to continue funding:
 - the transit department- the department will continue to receive funding.
 - transportation to jobs- the department will continue to provide bus services
- Staff is still assessing the following comment(s):
 - Interesting public transport plans, such as a gondola to get from downtown to westend
 - Make central 2 way for business and neighborhood development
 - Put pressure on getting Uber to Dubuque
 - Install more electric vehicle charging stations throughout the city. Work with the owners of shopping centers (Kennedy Mall, Asbury, Warren Plaza, Plaza 20, etc) on incentives to encourage them to install such chargers.

Public comments tied to this trend:

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Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Additional Jule hours and routes	Transportation-city transit-Jule more accessibility-time/convenience Routes and hours Increased bus service- nights and weekends Convenient/accessible transportation system (increased times/routes) longer bus schedules for the downtown/college/school areas. i.e. a special fleet of about 3-5 buses that run through the Millwork/downtown district to the college & hospital areas after 6pm until midnight.	18/54 33% of all trends in this category
2. More bike lanes/pedestrian ways and maintenance	Pedestrian and bicycle lanes/walkways across town Bike trail/path/route between downtown and Kennedy Mall Expended trails green areas- old Pack area bike trail development & maintenance Pedestrian overpass over Hwy 20 by the mall	7/54 13% of all trends in this category
3. Protection from the elements at ART stop	protection from the elements at ART transfer site)	5/54 1% of all trends in this category
4. Traffic control on Asbury and University	Installation of traffic lights, on Asbury and University Round-about at University/Asbury	5/54 9% of all trends in this category
5. Street & alley improvements	Street projects- Bennett Street; Pickett Street; N. Grandview Address condition of Rockdale Road from Kelly Lane to Key West Improve roadway capacity for east-west routes, and routes near schools and hospitals; Upgrade streets: Seipple Rd. Middle Rd. Pennsylvania Rd. Cedar Cross Rd. Loras Blvd 24th St (also remove parking on one side) Rhomborg Ave. Windsor Ave. and Roosevelt St. Stoneman Rd. Locust	5/54 9% of all trends in this category

	<p>Kaufmann; Street improvements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ (Loras Bld) (JFK and Pennsylvania) (Chavenelle) ○ Neighborhood allies/streets bluff neighborhood ○ Northend 	
6. Reduce carbon footprint	Reduce Carbon footprint via schedule and accessible public transportation. Example: zip-bikes	3/54 6% of all trends in this category
7. Reduce bottleneck at Senior HS	Different method for dropping off of students in front of Senior HS-- too much bottleneck when driving west.	3/54 6% of all trends in this category
8. Traffic and street maintenance	Traffic department; Street maintenance street cleaning/snow plowing	2/54 4% of all trends in this category
9. Advocate for more public transit outside of the city	Also add/advocate for more public transit options outside the city (train, bus, air, to Madison, Milwaukee, twin cities, Ames, Des Moines, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Chicago).	1/54 2% of all trends in this category
10. Implement complete streets	complete streets	1/54 2% of all trends in this category
11. Assist underemployed and unemployed with transportation cost	Funding in the transit department to help with transportation of unemployed and under employed who want to find jobs.	1/54 2% of all trends in this category
12. Stop sign	A second stop sign on Lincoln Avenue	1/54 2% of all trends in this category

Lighting

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: *To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 22.*

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
1. More lighting	Staff is assessing the comments for this trend.	
2. Specific areas for lighting	Park lighting is currently being planned for upgrading to LED at Jackson Park. New LED lighting was installed at Orange Park. Comiskey Park and others in the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods are being evaluated for upgraded LED lighting and/or additional lighting.	Leisure Services

Public comments tied to this trend:

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Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. More lighting	Street lighting (2) Increase lighting in “high call” areas Street lighting improvements across the city (2) Lights- not just along main streets I like the idea of lighting in specific areas to abate the problem [shootings] Light are fine in crime	29/48 60% of all trends in this category
2. Specific areas for lighting	Lighting (Central-Jackson-White; 16th and 20 th) More street lights on Roosevelt Lighting on Alta Vista St. and Kirkwood Street. Lighting on Devon Drive and Cambridge court. Lighting along highway 20 heading downtown (Locust) More street lighting 28 th -29 th Washington and 26-27 th central Lighting 2400-3000 block Jackson and Washington More or better street lights on Rosedale. More street lights on Lincoln Avenue- Light- Washington Neighborhood/Jackson Park I'd like to see more lighting on Loras, JFK, and Pennsylvania Ave Lighting in the down town and Washington Neighborhoods near Comisky Park. Lighting for the Washington Neighborhood	19/48 40% of all trends in this category

Housing

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 28.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
<p>1. Continue inspections and enforcement</p>	<p>Assuming the enforcement of housing rules refers to the rules and regulations of the Section 8 Voucher Program, the City is on the Voluntary Compliance Agreement with HUD, a part of that agreement is that we manage the Program in accordance to the rules and regulations and do it in a fair and equitable manner. In addition to background checks on all applicants, we are paying particular attention to unauthorized persons who may be living in the housing unit. As we become aware of infractions or problems, we investigate the problem trying to verify the accuracy and take proper action is to correct. Generally speaking there is cooperation between the landlord and the tenant and the issues are generally resolved.</p> <p>Currently, the City has adopted a five-year inspection cycle on all rental property, the exception being the Housing Choice Voucher units which required inspection every two years and also an inspection upon move-in and move out of new and old tenants.</p> <p>We have taken four steps to ensure a more efficient process. First, we have acquired an updated software package that will allow us to schedule appointments, reschedule and maintain a consistent tracking of all units, Second, we are proposing to city Council to adopt the international property maintenance code which will allow us to inspect units on a more consistent measure and also improve the capabilities of each inspector with regard to training and updated maintenance enforcement rules. Third, we have realigned our rental inspection program and rental licensing program so that greater attention can be made to responding to tenant complaints, re-inspections,</p>	<p>Housing and Information Services</p>

	<p>code enforcement and a better communication process with landlords and property owners. Fourth, we have a responsibility to deliver a cost-effective program, not overburdening landlords and property owners with licensing inspection fees and at the same time maintain a high standard of what makes a livable unit consistent with safety and environmental standards.</p> <p>Updated software from Accela is being implemented over next 6 months which should greatly assist with inspections in the field, using the IPMC and standard workflows across departments.</p>	
<p>2. Improve fair and affordable housing</p>	<p>City is under agreement with HUD to make improvements; analysis has been conducted, plan developed, and actions underway.</p> <p>The Housing Department is recommending the adoption of the International Property Maintenance Code which will allow us to provide a more consistent inspection of marginal properties. The adoption of this Code will allow us to hold landlords more accountable in a shorter time frame with regard to property upkeep and management.</p> <p>The Housing Department is also launching its Project CHANGE Program which is comprehensive housing activities for neighborhood growth and enrichment. This Program is designed to address the problem of marginal properties, rehab the properties and turn them into single-family homeownership opportunities or affordable rental properties. In the case of rental properties, we will ensure that only professional managers and developers manage these units.</p>	<p>Housing and Human Rights</p>
<p>3. Address slum/blight properties</p>	<p>Working to implement Project CHANGE which stands for Comprehensive Housing Activities for Neighborhood Growth and Enrichment. Project CHANGE is a campaign of neighborhood revitalization and an extension of sustainability to specifically address marginal properties, affordable housing and homeownership.</p> <p>A marginal property catalog has been developed to identify the properties</p>	<p>Housing</p>

	<p>determined to be “marginal”.</p> <p>The CHANGE Program is a holistic approach to the production of affordable housing with focus on workforce rental, retirement, special needs and single-family homeownership.</p> <p>The Development Fund is targeted to produce housing and neighborhood revitalization to further a Sustainable Dubuque and incorporate the goals of existing city and neighborhood plans.</p>	
4. Ways to address landlord/property owner accountability	The Inspection Program conducts inspections for life and safety issues that are of a structural or mechanical nature. It does not provide any assistance for civil issues between tenants and owners (agents). City Housing Code and Iowa State code provide provisions for Tenant and Landlord Law. For example: Should a tenant’s guest cause damage and/or a disturbance the tenant would be financially responsible for damage to unit and/or stop the disturbance.	Housing
5. Affordable transitional housing for homeless	The City of Dubuque currently administers the Continuum of Care Grant utilized for assisting homeless individuals/households with a disability. The program is a permanent supportive housing program.	Housing
6. Co-ed housing	There are currently 195 single room occupancy units in Dubuque. We are not aware of any co-ed housing.	Housing
7. More housing rehab on Jackson	The City of Dubuque has entered into two memorandums of understanding with the Community Housing Initiatives (CHI) and the Four Mounds HEART Program. In these agreements CHI will rehab 40 vacant and run down housing units and put them on the market for homeownership. At the same time, we have an agreement with the HEART Program which will assist their students and construction education and property maintenance but also concentrate on home repairs and rehabilitation in the Washington Neighborhood which includes Jackson Avenue.	Housing
8. Additional affordable	Affordable housing is needed in all categories and it is the City’s intention to support the development of affordable housing that is in line with market	Housing

housing	<p>demand and in line with economic opportunities to subsidize the developments. The City of Dubuque does not own or manage any residential housing and sees its role to assist the private developers and contractors in developing affordable housing in response to demand.</p> <p>As a strategy of neighborhood revitalization, the City will see opportunities to try and de-concentrate low income housing in certain communities and to attempt to develop affordable units in all areas of the city.</p>	
9. Additional section 8 parameters	<p>Based on federal regulations we are not allowed to reduce the amount of section 8 vouchers we have or give preference based on having a Dubuque residence.</p> <p>HUD determines the amount of vouchers for each city in the United States based on a formula that takes into consideration poverty rates, population, unemployment and an economic index factor and makes awards based on national competition whenever funds are available. Currently the City can have a maximum voucher count of 1,077, the city is trying to lease up to that amount and currently has a waiting list of 1,100 applicants. The Section 8 rental properties only represent 9.84% of all the real rental properties in the City which is 1,077 vs 9,873 general rental units.</p> <p>The Dubuque Voucher Choice Program may establish local preferences for selecting applicants from its waiting list. For example the Housing Department may give a preference to a family who is (1) homeless or living in substandard housing, (2) paying more than 50% of its income for rent, or (3) involuntarily displaced. Families who qualify for any such local preferences move ahead of other families on the list who does not qualify for any preference. <u>Local preference does not apply to current resident at time of application.</u></p> <p>To date, HUD does not allow the Housing Department to require tenants to do property maintenance on the units they live in as an exchange for the program paying part of their rent. The maintenance and upkeep is responsibility of the property owner. However as we pursue ways to improve the program we do</p>	Housing and Human Rights

	believe that tenants can be held more accountable for trash and nuisance activities therefore part of our ongoing tenant education will be ways for us to enforce those responsibilities that have to do with personal behavior.	
10. Better address tenant needs	All valid complaints are inspected by the Housing Department. Tenants are required to have notified the property owner of the violations and if the property owner is non-responsive, a complaint notification letter is sent to the owner (agent) listing the complaint violation and time schedule of the inspection. The inspection is conducted and Orders of Immediate Repair are sent for any code violations. The owner will be charged a penalty of \$85.00 and required to make the required repairs within 30 days. A re-inspection is conducted to verify the repairs. Additional re-inspections will be charged at \$70.00/inspection.	Housing

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Continue inspections and enforcement	Enforcement of housing rules Inspections of rental properties	10/43 23% of all trends in this category
2. Improve fair and affordable housing	Improvements to fair and affordable housing Accountability for landlords/transitional housing	10/43 23% of all trends in this category
3. Address slum/blight properties	Slum/blight properties	5/43 12% of all trends in this category
4. Ways to address landlord/property owner accountability	Landlord/property owner accountability How do we handle non-leased tenants causing problems	4/43 9% of all trends in this category
5. Affordable transitional housing for homeless	Affordable transitional housing for homeless	4/43 9% of all trends in this category
6. Co-ed housing	Co-ed housing for citizens without children Co-ed housing for low income, unemployed couples and individuals, ages 18+ and up, without children; social worker assigned to each; could be called "Helping Hand Outreach Program"	3/43 7% of all trends in this category
7. More housing rehab on Jackson	Housing Rehab- more of it at Jackson Street. (Involve Heart program)	2/43 5% of all trends in this category
8. Additional affordable housing	Affordable housing- build more units for subsidizing More affordable housing	2/43 5% of all trends in this category
9. Additional section 8 parameters	Reduce the amount of section 8 vouchers. Prioritize housing subsidies so they go to people from Dubuque first- not people from out of town. Require people who receive those	2/43 5% of all trends in this category

	subsidies to do property maintenance as a condition of the program;	
10. Better address tenant needs	Housing department don't handle valid complaints and creating a red tape method to intimidate tenants. The housing department appear to be not addressing the needs of the tenants.	1/43 2% of all trends in this category

City Staffing/services

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 32.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
1. Increase Circle Initiative’s capacity	A full time Circles Initiative Coordinator is being requested in the budget.	Housing
2. More minority hiring in city	<p>Staff met with the Human Resources Department to critically evaluate the hiring process for seasonal employment in an effort to remove/reduce barriers that may hinder minorities from applying. Changes are being made prior to spring hiring of summer seasonal positions. This has been council priority, please see Human Rights Department Budget Report for current offering at: http://www.cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27170</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Turnover in City employment traditionally low (i.e., lots of long time employees); challenge is finding people with both the skill sets and interest in available jobs and desire to live in Dubuque. The City continues to expand its recruitment efforts to increase the number of persons of color to apply for City positions.</i></p>	Leisure Services, Human Rights, Personnel
3. Sell City Marina	The decision to sell the Marina would need to be made by the City Council as that is a policy decision.	Leisure Services
4. Stop paying for City Council Ipad and internet	Internet accounts for the City Council were discontinued during FY 2013 when laptop computers were phased out and replaced with iPads. The iPads are required for the City Council to conduct their official duties such as accessing the paperless/electronic Council agendas, meeting preparation, and managing contacts from citizens and staff.	City Clerk
5. No more stake parks	The skate park is a City Council high priority. \$70,000 was cut in 2014 for planning and design service and is being paid from the construction fund. Any decision to eliminate the project would be at the city council’s discretion.	Leisure Services

6. Cut the D.A.R.E. program	While some studies have reflected negatively on DARE, others show the success. We partially measure the success via pre-tests and post-tests which bookend the training. The results consistently show an increase in the children’s knowledge on the negative effects of drugs. While free will may result in a child eventually using drugs, informing them of the risks early in their life may dissuade many from ever trying drugs.	Police Department
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Note:

Staff is assessing the following comments:

- Drop the amount of pay that city manager gets.
- Not funding: sustainability, director of Library, staff in City Hall, real estate/rehab, social programs, no city charter authorized departments, travel expenses, overtime for staff, walking trails, roundabouts, south end library
- Management staff level and pay comparison

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Increase Circle Initiative’s capacity	Full time Circles Initiative coordinator (2) Circles coordinator position to grow/enhance the Circles Initiative Funding for Circles coordinator	22/40 55% of all trends in this category
2. More minority hiring in city	More minority hiring within city government (and beyond	3/40 8% of all trends in this category
3. Sell City Marina	city marina to be sold to private investor;	1/40 3% of all trends in this category
4. Stop paying for City Council Ipads and internet	Stop paying for the tablets (iPad) of city council and the internet service for city council	1/40 3% of all trends in this category
5. No more stake parks	No more skate parks...are we to eliminate any need for anyone to ever leave the city except to visit relatives? If someone wants to go out-of-town to use a skate park, who cares????	1/40 3% of all trends in this category
6. Cut the D.A.R.E. program	The DARE Program shouldn't be funded. Studies have shown it isn't effective and is a waste of taxpayer dollars	1/40 3% of all trends in this category

Cameras

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 34.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
7. More cameras	<p>Eight additional cameras are being installed at Comiskey Park. Three cameras are also being installed at the All Veterans Memorial site on Chaplain Schmitt Island. These three cameras are being paid for by the Dubuque Drug Task Force.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>An overall strategy for adding cameras to the network exists and camera locations follow an installation policy to ensure they focus on public areas and public right of way.</i></p>	Leisure Services, Police, and Information Services
8. Better use of cameras	<p>There is currently a work station in the 911 Center so officers can view cameras. Two additional work spaces are funded for other locations in the Dubuque Law Enforcement Center to provide easier access.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Future live monitoring is a goal for the department, including use of interns or other volunteer staff. While there are no current plans for active monitoring, in-car access could be a possibility. There are 4 mobile cameras available.</i></p>	Police and Information Services

Note: Staff is still assessing this comment “cameras going to far getting to be a common city. Spy on everyone. OK put lights and cameras my house all over city spy then raise tax to pay for it all.”

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. More cameras	Cameras/Surveillance Security cameras (2) Cameras (Central-Jackson-White; 16 th and 20 th) More surveillance cameras throughout the city. increased cameras downtown I like the idea of cameras in specific areas to abate the problem [shootings] more cameras about town for traffic and other innocuous surveillance (to pick up crime, but not 'target' overly much particular citizens/addresses)	21/32 66% of all trends in this category
2. Better use of cameras	Develop interface between security cameras like street and stop lights so they talk to each other so cops have access to all those networks and can/are trained to monitor (have a dedicated person/people who have this responsibility to monitor as needed) More cameras that are mobile vs stationary	10/32 31% of all trends in this category

Parks

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 37.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
9. Park renovations	<p>Will sustain the existing funds available in the budget to renovate Comiskey Park. Currently the department is working on a citizen engagement plan for the Park renovation. Funds currently exist in the capital improvement budget for park redevelopment.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Playgrounds are inspected and evaluated to be replaced on a life cycle basis. These playgrounds are placed into the five year CIP plan as appropriate.</i></p>	Leisure
10. Dog parks	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>There is one currently in the city of Dubuque. Funding and acreage would need to be available for additional dog parks. Funding for a second dog park was cut during budget cuts in FY 14. The dog park on Chavenelle is owned and operated by the Humane Society and thus not a city of Dubuque asset. The pets in parks issue has been raised twice in the last five years and with some changes to the ordinance approved by the city council of where pets are allowed. Any future additions of pets in parks would need to be made by the City Council. See the city website of pet friendly parks and areas. Adding dog waste dispensers would require additional funding in the park operations budget. A plan for Roosevelt Park does show a potential area for a dog park.</i></p>	Leisure
11. Camping at Eagle Point Park	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>This has never been a discussion at the Leisure Services level. Due to the historic nature and cultural resources camping would not be</i></p>	Leisure

	<i>recommended by the Department especially when there is a city owned campground on the Mississippi River, Miller Riverview campground.</i>	
12. Park patrol	There is funding for Park Patrol this budget cycle. The funding proposed in the next fiscal year is reduced as the budget proposal is to change the park patrol to be staffed with seasonal employees totally.	Leisure
13. Parks and Recreation	Leisure Services receives funding through the budget process each year for parks and recreation. Funding levels are approved by the City Council.	Leisure

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Park renovations	Comiskey park renovation Improvements to current neighborhood parks before creating new areas. Playground equipment nearing or has reached life expectancy. Teddy Bear Park at one acre has more play equipment than some much larger parks. Smaller, neighborhood parks improvements	13/29 45% of all trends in this category
2. Dog parks	Dog parks The dog park on Chavenelle I would like to see the Parks Division of Leisure Services funded so that additional city parks are opened up to leashed, licensed pets with additional waste disposal bag dispensers; funding for an off-leash dog area with varied terrain and full fencing at Roosevelt Park on North Cascade Road.	9/29 31% of all trends in this category
3. Camping at Eagle Point Park	Camping at Eagle Point Park. There is a lot of wasted space.	3/29 10% of all trends in this category
4. Park patrol	Park patrol in parks	3/29 10% of all trends in this category
5. Parks and Recreation	Parks and Recreation	1/29 3% of all trends in this category

Environmental

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 41.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
1. Alternative energy development	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Exploration of alternative energy opportunities is included in the 50% by 2030 plan. The City is currently exploring opportunities for solar on municipal facilities and has filed comments in a FERC ruling, with intentions of determining whether there is an opportunity for local (not necessarily City) development of hydropower on Lock & Dam 11.</i></p>	Sustainability Coordinator
2. Glass recycling	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Glass recycling is sustainable in areas where there are willing buyers/processors and transportation distances are not excessive. That is not the case in Dubuque. In fact, according to recent news reports, that is apparently also now the case in some metropolitan areas as large as the Twin Cities in Minnesota.</i></p>	Public Works
3. Community Gardens	<p>Fire department plans to be part of the garden program at four of their six fire stations. In addition, the City will review policies to identify ordinances/rules that are promoting and/or inhibiting the development of urban agriculture, and make recommendations based on those findings.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The City is a member of the Dubuque Community Garden Coalition and very supportive of the development of community gardens. Two gardens exist on City property and are managed by non-profit organizations. Requests for specific community garden development can be directed to the Sustainability Coordinator. A community garden exists at the City Hall Annex and is maintained by City staff. The Park Division also assists with the Jaycees</i></p>	Fire, Sustainability Coordinator, Leisure

	<i>community garden at Veterans Memorial Park.</i>	
4. Promotion of Better Recycling at \$2 to total	Plans to sustain a \$2.93 per household in the budget for the promotion of recycling and diversion from landfilling by the City of Dubuque and the Dubuque Metropolitan Area Solid Waste Agency.	Public Works
5. Reduce landfill space	No impact on this budget cycle. Helpful information: <i>Decisions regarding the current and future operation of the regional landfill serving Dubuque, Delaware, Grant, and Jo Daviess counties are made by the Dubuque Metropolitan Area Solid Waste Agency (DMASWA) – not by the City of Dubuque.</i>	
6. Use waste for future energy	Continue to allow the W&RRC exploration of three approaches to using digester gas that is now being flare: 1. Production of vehicle quality fuel; 2. The addition of a fourth turbine (following an agreement with Alliant to feed electricity back onto the grid; 3. Production of pipeline quality methane to increase revenue and eliminate gas to the flare.	Water Resource and Recovery Center
7. Education about recycling and waste reduction	Continue to fund the education position that is housed in this department. Helpful information: <i>The Agency and the City together spend over \$100,000 per year on waste minimization and management education. In recent years, the tons of materials buried annually in the DMASWA Landfill have decreased from 120,371 tons in FY12 to 94,560 tons in FY15 – a 21% decrease in just three years.</i>	Public Works
8. Develop an energy plan to put 100% renewable energy in Dubuque by 2030	No impact on this budget cycle. Helpful information: <i>The City and Greater Dubuque Development Corporation are partners with Alliant Energy, and continue to explore opportunities to expand access to renewable energy.</i>	Sustainability Coordinator

9. Create an Integrated Pest management Policy for pollution prevention	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>A work group has been created through City Council action to address the development of an IPM to be presented to City Council by July 2016.</i></p>	Leisure
10. Education about permaculture and native ecosystems	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The City partners with Dubuque County ISU Extension and others to conduct education regarding this topic. We are incorporating these values into the Bee Branch project and other City landscaping projects, and will include signage where appropriate to educate the community on these efforts.</i></p>	Sustainability Coordinator
11. Audit sustainability initiative	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The Sustainability Coordinator includes performance measures on the operations of her department in her annual budget proposal. Departments consider economic, environmental and social returns on investment when implementing capital projects throughout the city.</i></p>	Sustainability Coordinator

Note:

- Staff is still assessing this public comment “Improving water quality of our river, streams and creeks. Monitoring runoff from farms into these bodies of water”
- Staff received a comment to continue funding green initiatives and many departments continue to contribute to green initiatives

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Alternative energy development	Alternative energy development (hydro, wind, solar)	4/20 20% of all trends in this category
2. Glass recycling	Recycle of glass. It's stoooped that because it's too expensive we do not recycle glass. Glass recycling	4/20 20% of all trends in this category
3. Community Gardens	Community gardens (2)	3/20 15% of all trends in this category
4. Promotion of Better Recycling at \$2 to total	Increase promotion of Bette Recycling- budget \$2 to total	2/20 10% of all trends in this category
5. Reduce landfill space	Reduce landfill space (stop building more, it will only be filled!)	1/20 1% of all trends in this category
6. Use waste for future energy	use our waste for future energy-> put the flare at the Water Resource and Recover center to use	1/20 5% of all trends in this category
7. Education about recycling and waste reduction	educate community about recycling and waste reduction	1/20 5% of all trends in this category
8. Develop an energy plan to put 100% renewable enrgy in Dubuque by 2030	Come to the table with Alliant Energy and develop an Energy Plan that put 100% renewable energy in Dubuque by 2030;	1/20 5% of all trends in this category
9. Create an Integrated Pest management Policy for pollution prevention	Pollution Prevention- city wide-outdoor/I.P.M. (create an Integrated Pest Management Policy with citizen stakeholder input which would prioritize better protection of citizens, our kids and pests from poisons applied outdoors on city properties. Pests include weeds controlled with herbicides. The request is to allocated adequate funds and staff time to move through the policy development	1/20 5% of all trends in this category

	process in a timely manner. Early stages of the process could consider bringing to Council recommended bans of certain very toxic poisons and making certain parks or areas "poison-free".) *draft policy on file	
10. Education about permaculture and native ecosystems	Continue establishment of and education about permaculture and native ecosystems throughout the city;	1/20 5% of all trends in this category
11. Audit sustainability initiative	Audit the sustainability initiative to determine if the tax payers are getting a return on the investment	1/20 5% of all trends in this category

Budget

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 45.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
12. Reduce spending	<p>See City Manager’s Budget Message by clicking here: http://cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27213</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Open Finance and Open Budget are ways citizens will better be able to track budgets and spending in “real time”.</i></p>	Budget and Information Services
13. Specific ideas to fund: Ash trees; West-end project; staff to increase city revenue; salt	<p>The feasibility study for the Middle Fork Catfish Creek Trail identified a preferred 8-mile route from the Bergfeld Recreation Area to the Mines of Spain State Recreation Area. With an estimated \$15 million cost and objections from 11 impacted property owners, advancing this project is problematic.</p> <p>Consequently, the City is pursuing a new off-road trail along Chavenelle Road from the Northwest Arterial to Seippel Road. This trail will parallel the west-end of the proposed Catfish Creek Trail, but will offer greater access to the existing trail network and public streets. Staff has requested an FY2017 capital improvement budget to match state and federal funding secured for this \$1.4 million project.</p> <p>Planting of trees to replace ash trees removed will need to be a priority. Planting and other issues are covered in the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) Readiness Plan created in 2015 and approved by the City Council.</p> <p>The Recreation Department is constantly looking at revenues and ways to reduce its tax subsidy by both increasing revenue and decreasing expenses without decreasing quality. In FY16 pool fees were raised after 20 years in an effort to lessen the burden of capital expenditures needed to maintain the</p>	Planning Services, Leisure Services, Engineering, Budget, Public Works

	<p>pools.</p> <p>The Budget staff of 2 full-time employees focuses both on cutting costs and increasing revenue.</p> <p>Adequate monies are budgeted every fiscal year for road deicer salt. The main constraining factors during winter storm operations are staffing and equipment.</p>	
14. Zero based budget approach	<p>See Overview of Budgeting document by clicking here: http://cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27214</p>	Budget
15. An outside company to do city's finances	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The number of full-time equivalents performing budget and finance activities is already very lean. Budget has 2 full-time equivalents and accounting in Finance has 8.34 full-time equivalents. These employees have a vast knowledge of the City's financials and the government fund accounting system which is not something local accounting firms provide.</i></p>	Budget
16. Do cost benefit analysis for capital projects	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Departments submit a capital project sheet for each requested project which also indicates an operating impact.</i></p>	Budget
17. Financially responsible government	<p>See City Manager's Budget Message by clicking here: http://cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27213</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Open Finance and Open Budget are ways citizens will better be able to track budgets and spending in "real time"</i></p>	Budget and Information Services

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Reduce spending	Need to stop spending. And reel it in- then re-evaluate before spending more. Keep costs down!!!	7/16 44% of all trends in this category
2. Specific ideas to fund: Ash trees; West-end project; staff to increase city revenue; salt	Money set aside to replace Ash trees Money in the 5 Year capital works budget for the West-end of the Middle Fork Catfish Creek Trail I would like to see funded under the Budget office a special team that concentrates on increasing income to the city. Rather than all the focus on decreasing spending. Budget more for salt.	3/16 19% of all trends in this category
3. Zero based budget approach	Zero based budget Go to zero budgeting- have each department examine-justify spending	3/16 19% of all trends in this category
4. An outside company to do city's finances	Have an outside company do city's finances	1/16 6% of all trends in this category
5. Do cost benefit analysis for capital projects	Perform a cost benefit analysis on all capital improvement projects.	1/16 6% of all trends in this category
6. Financially responsible government	Financially responsible government	1/16 6% of all trends in this category

Parking

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 47.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
18. More free parking	<p>No impact on the current budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Having free parking on Saturdays would cost approximately \$55,000 in annual revenue and is not feasible. Parking is a commodity and the need for turnover is sufficient in the area to warrant meters. Free parking lot for library users could happen.</i></p>	Parking
19. More parking	<p>No impact on the current budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Library may provide free parking in parking lot. There is more than sufficient parking available at the Millwork District for current needs. There are plans for future parking when the need arises. Roosevelt Park is currently undeveloped and closed except for the leased areas. A parking lot is not planned at this time. Parking areas exist in the leased area by the Storybook Zoo.</i></p>	Parking
20. Reduce parking ticketing downtown	<p>No impact on the current budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>There are options to paying meters by the hour if you live in the meter district. Quarterly permits available</i></p>	Parking

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. More free parking	Free parking meters on Saturday More free parking space in the downtown area free parking lot for library users.	7/15 47% of all trends in this category
2. More parking	More parking at city library no place to park. Millwork District Parking Additional parking for the Millwork District. parking at Roosevelt Park on North Cascade Road.	6/15 40% of all trends in this category
3. Reduce parking ticketing downtown	Please stop the parking ticket[ing] downtown. Makes living there almost intolerable.	2/15 13% of all trends in this category

Library

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 49.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
21. Library	The library will continue to receive funding.	Library
22. Increase hours the library is open	The library should return to 64 hours of operation in FY 17. An Improvement Decision Package has been requested for FY 17 to add Sunday hours year round.	Library
23. Expand library presence beyond downtown	<p>The Library Board of Trustees is continuing to evaluate the expansion of library services and will explore this specifically in their next community survey in order to determine level of interest.</p> <p>Helpful information: The Library delivers bulk loans of materials to 17 nursing homes and residential care facilities but does not have service to individual homes for those who may be homebound. This continues to be a program the Library would like to adopt and when the right volunteer applies it can become a reality.</p>	Library

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
24. Library	Public Libraries (2) Support Library Services	4/9 44% of all trends in this category
25. Increase hours the library is open	I would like to see Carnegie-Stout Library fully funded so it can maintain open hours 7 days a week and in addition have funding to purchase new print materials. Additional hours for the Carnegie-Stout Public Library Fund Carnegie Stout Public Library to fully staff maximum service hours	3/9 33% of all trends in this category
26. Expand library presence beyond downtown	Expand library services (areas besides downtown; delivery services for elderly) Smaller branch library in NorthEnd	2/9 22% of all trends in this category

Debt

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see page 51.

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
14. Reduce city debt	Please reference the City Debt handout by clicking here: http://cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/27212	Budget
15. Stop taking on debt	Staff is assessing comments	Budget
16. Do statistical analysis for cost forecasting	Staff is assessing comments	Budget

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: *Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.*

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
17. Reduce city debt	Reduce city debt (2) reduce debt load incurred by the city Reduce debt	6/8 75% of all trends in this category
18. Stop taking on debt	Quit it with the practice of taking on debt to fund un-necessary conservation projects in general;	1/8 13% of all trends in this category
19. Do statistical analysis for cost forecasting	Use statistical analysis to determine quantity and randomness of future unknown costs based on past non-budgeted expenditures. Use any excess at the end of the year to pay down debt	1/8 13% of all trends in this category

Open Data

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
27. Inventory of city data & process to decide what data to publish on public web	The data inventory will be part of the city’s Open Performance and on-going open data initiatives. Finance and Budget have started.	Information Services

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see table below.

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Staff responses:	Popularity score
1. Inventory of city data & process to decide what data to publish on public web	Inventory existing data Process to decide what to public on web	4/4 100% of all trends in this category

Mental Health

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
28. City supported community services for mental health	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Mental health is not currently something we address directly. Mental health funds and resources are typically directed through the county, Department of Human Services and community based agencies to serve mental health needs. However, many areas funded by the city, impact mental health, such as Leisure Services Programs, Library, Crescent Community Health Center (and other Purchase of Service providers) , Transit, Police and Fire.</i></p>	Health Services

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see table below.

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
2. City supported community services for mental health	<p>City supported community services for mental health- Job training, computer training, community center, adult crafts.</p> <p>More Community Services to support those with a Mental Illness - a city community center</p>	<p>4/4</p> <p>100% of all trends in this category</p>

Community Engagement

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Trends based on public comment	Staff responses:	Department involved/responding
29. Expand community engagement efforts	<p>Part of expanding community engagement efforts includes providing staff with the skills and resources to conduct engagement activities in ways that have proven to be most effective, and having funds available to market upcoming community engagement opportunities and to print materials for participants in engagement activities. The current budget proposal includes a request for \$10,000 per year to help fund these efforts across the organization</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The city continues to apply community engagement to different city projects and will begin to assess the work of community engagement using a set of principles during FY2017. Different department continues to be involved with the community through neighborhood meetings, other groups and public education. Any suggestions for other opportunities would be welcomed.</i></p>	Human Rights
30. Move public input at council meetings to the beginning of agenda	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The order of the City Council agenda is determined by the City’s Code of Ordinances. A change requires direction and official action by the City Council.</i></p>	City Clerk

Note: To see actual public comments per numbered trend below please see table below.

Public comments tied to this trend:

Note: Popularity score is determined by combining votes with the number of people who wrote in the same or similar comment to a given topic in the survey.

Trend	Public comments tied to the trend	Popularity score
1. Expand community engagement efforts	Continue and expand excellent community engagement efforts	1/2 50% of all trends in this category
2. Move public input at council meetings to the beginning of agenda	More open process- move public input time at council meeting to beginning of meeting	1/2 50% of all trends in this category

Non-categorized comments

Trends based on the public comments found in this category regarding this central question: “What should be funded in FY2017?”

Public comment	Staff responses	Department involved/responding
1. Automatic lights along trails	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>The Heritage trail and Lower Bee Branch trail currently have automatic lights at this time. No other trails are budgeted to have lights at this time.</i></p>	Leisure Services
2. Aquatic Center (2)	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>At this time, the School District has focused their efforts on other projects and working to determine funding that might be available.</i></p>	Leisure Services
3. Improve deteriorating infrastructure-- perform cost/benefit ratio for addressing exponential degradation to insure we are not passing problems on to future generations, (water main, sewers, streets) Dedicate the appropriate percentage of revenue each year that needs to go toward upgrading old infrastructure or safety issues; Save thousands on additional street lighting by encouraging everyone to spend the \$1.50 a month that it would cost to turn on their porch lights	<p>The Recreation Department is constantly looking at revenues and ways to reduce its tax subsidy by both increasing revenue and decreasing expenses without decreasing quality. In FY16 pool fees were raised after 20 years in an effort to lessen the burden of capital expenditures needed to maintain the pools.</p>	Leisure Services
4. More public events in difficult areas such as Jackson Park and other venues where there is too much crime	<p>There is an improvement package valued at \$16,070 proposed as a part of the budget to purchase a mobile events trailer that will contain supplies for special events to be held in parks. There is also an improvement package valued at \$4000 proposed that</p>	Leisure Services

	<p>will purchase a commercial grade movie screen to be used for special events in parks across the community.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>There are currently 14 events which take place in and around Jackson, Orange, and Comiskey Parks during the summer months. As part of a safe parks research project by staff, there will be future planning completed to develop additional programs and events in these areas. These events/programs will provide quality programming for members of the community as well as increase patronage of those spaces which can be a great deterrent to crime.</i></p>	
5. Outside ice skating area	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>At this time the parks Division floods the Hockey Rink at Allison Henderson when temperatures permit to provide a free outside lighted ice rink</i></p>	Leisure Services
6. Education about healthy food and implementing that in public schools.	<p>Staff will look into potential program offerings as well as partnerships/providers.</p>	Leisure Services
7. Fire	<p>This department will continue to be funded</p>	Fire
8. Public safety volunteers- fire	<p>No impact on this budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>At this time there is no plan to add volunteer firefighters. However in future a volunteer compliment of non-emergency personnel may be considered. Something along the line of Americorp Volunteers called Fire Corps that would support the department's efforts by helping with non-response work such as public education or preparedness.</i></p>	Fire

9. fire department needs to be fully staffed	We are currently budgeted for our full personnel roster. We do have two openings due to retirements but plan to fill these by May 2016.	Fire
10. Illegal drug enforcement	Police Department continues to fund involvement in the Dubuque Drug Task Force and aggressively pursues drug investigations through all divisions	Police
11. Drug court program	An active Drug Court program has been in place in Dubuque County since 2008. State funding is a challenge each year, but funding is in place for CY2016	Police
12. Eliminate red light camera program	Does not exist	Police
13. I would like to see a city project funded to ensure 100% at home internet access for low-income households; I would envision this effort would build upon Mediacom's Everyone On program	Greater Dubuque Development Corporation and the City are actively working to create public/private partnerships around telecommunications to lay the groundwork for companies such as those mentioned and others to locate here.	Information Services
14. A University of Iowa building in Dubuque for Master Degrees; Bring data service to Dubuque from companies like Apple, Google, Facebook	No impact on current budget cycle. Helpful information: <i>Although it would be great for companies like Apple, Google and Facebook to locate here Dubuque lacks sufficient networking and broadband infrastructure to support. Greater Dubuque Development Corporation and the City are actively working to create public/private partnerships around telecommunications to lay the groundwork for companies such as those mentioned and others to locate here.</i>	Information Services
15. Plow alleys	No impact on current budget cycle. Helpful information: <i>Residential alleys are not plowed or de-iced due to financial and operational constraints. Dubuque's policy is typical of most Snowbelt cities.</i>	Public Works

<p>16. Street sweeping signs to notify us on what days the street sweeper comes so the cars won't be in the way on 15th & 16th & Iowa.</p>	<p>No impact on current budget cycle.</p> <p>Helpful information: <i>Previous proposals by the City to regulate parking in the noted neighborhood to facilitate street sweeping and snow plowing were turned down based on opposition from that same neighborhood's residents and property owners. The Public Works Department is more than willing to submit another proposal to the City Council upon receipt of a petition from the neighborhood's residents for parking restrictions for the noted purposes.</i></p>	<p>Public Works</p>
<p>17. Encourage and educate about neighborhood community-building (keep up great current efforts)</p>	<p>This is an ongoing effort in the work of Human Rights, Neighborhood Development, the Multicultural Family Center and other nonprofits. The Neighbor2Neighbor pilot program will be expanded in the upcoming year. City also provides grant funding to neighborhood groups for community building efforts.</p>	<p>Neighborhood Development Specialist</p>
<p>18. More property owner involvement throughout the downtown/Washington & Jackson park areas</p>	<p>City staff currently meets monthly with residents and property and business owners from the Washington/Jackson Park Neighborhoods. The Neighborhood Association is striving to achieve greater participation and involvement from property owners.</p>	<p>Neighborhood Development</p>
<p>19. More publicity on the fundamentals provided [by the city]</p>	<p>We will try to better communicate fundamentals through various channels.</p>	<p>Public Information Officer</p>
<p>20. 911</p>	<p>The Emergency Communications Center (911 Center) continues to receive funding from the City Council and the Council approved a new Full Time Position that started January 3rd 2016</p>	<p>Emergency Communications</p>
<p>21. Security - Washington Neighborhood/Jackson Park</p>	<p>The Economic Development Department has started working with the businesses within and adjacent to these neighborhoods to coalesce into a Business</p>	<p>Economic Development</p>

	association to further identify effective and efficient solutions to various concerns that impact there operations and the wellbeing of the surrounding community	
22. Development of Incentives for Blighted Areas (2)	The department has following incentives available: Tax Increment Financing (TIF) rebates; Downtown Rehabilitation Grants; Downtown Housing Incentives; Workforce Housing Tax Credit Program; High Quality Job Creation Program; Brownfields and Grayfields Tax Credit; Revitalize Iowa Sound Economy (RISE); Arts and Culture Funding Programs	Economic Development
23. TIF usage is out of control	Due to a variety of factors including the new TIF legislation that eliminates cities from receiving the Instructional Support Levy beginning in FY 2014, the City is facing a modest deficit fund balance in the Greater Downtown TIF District over the next four fiscal years, which is hindering the ability of the Greater Downtown TIF District to support any new debt or any new capital improvements program during the same period of time. Long-term, the City has significant unrestricted assets in this TIF area, however, short term, there is no surplus TIF income available that can support even a modest capital plan over the next four year.	Economic Development
24. More businesses downtown that people need for everyday real world living. The stores downtown center to people with disposable income. The stores that do sell groceries downtown now are way too expensive. Affordable shopping please! Aldi's, Save-A-Lot, Walmart, etc.	Retail Strategies, a retail recruitment and retention firm, has been engaged to create the synergy needed to develop a successful retail recruitment/retention initiative in Dubuque. The firm assist in the recruitment and retention of sustainable retail in the Dubuque market based upon population size and income levels and market driven criteria used by retailers to	Economic Development

	determine the best fit for their product	
25. South port Development- use of Mississippi Views	The 33-acre South Port has received a grant to assess and plan the use of this space. Bordered by the Ice Harbor on the north, the Mississippi River on the east and railroad tracks and freeways on the west, has yet to be reclaimed. The EPA Brownfields Area-Wide Planning funds will look at ways to redevelop the South Port into a mixed-use neighborhood, where people can reconnect with the Mississippi River in a walkable, transit-oriented environment	Economic Development
26. Museums	City offers \$245,000 in Arts and Cultural Affairs grants that museums can apply for and museums such as the Dubuque County Historical Society, Dubuque Art Center have been funded in the past.	Budget
27. Washington Neighborhood Reinvestment	Work continues to occur in this location by various departments.	Economic Development
28. Keep up the Green Alley Project	Work continues to occur around this topic	Engineering
29. Enforced curfew of minors under 18	A review of curfews was done as part of the 2011 Safe Community Task Force. The review showed 90% of all juvenile arrests happened during afternoon and evening hours - hours not impacted by a curfew. The Task Force also noted that a curfew would take officers out of service for extended periods of time rather than have them available to respond to more pressing calls, or the City would need to hire extra staff to monitor juvenile violators until parents were located. In lieu of a curfew in 2012 the City created a Parental Responsibility Ordinance which holds parents civilly liable for ongoing calls involving their children.	Police
30. Attention to our beautiful iconic gardens on S. Grandview-	City Council approved an agreement with the local community members regarding the annual flower beds	Leisure Services

	on Grandview Ave. Perennial plants were planted in these spaces and are currently being cared for by volunteers until June 30, 2015. The Park Division staff continues to maintain the peony beds.	
31. Enough resources and people power to help prevent the shootings that are becoming so frequent in Dubuque (beyond lighting and cameras)	As part of a safe parks research project by staff, there will be future planning developed to provide such programs and events in these areas. These events/programs will provide quality programming for members of the community as well as increase patronage of those spaces which can be a great deterrent to crime.	Leisure Services
32. Drug testing welfare recipients and kicking them off the system if tests positive.	Drug use is an illness and people qualify for assistance based on income and need. They are in violation of the program for drug distribution as a felony.	Housing
Following input was covered in previous sections		Section covered under
33. human trafficking		Programs/trainings
34. Plowing snow		Transportation
35. Washington Tool Library (increase tool inventory; more operational funding)		Programs/trainings
36. city services and politicians need to stop being racist and providing racial discrimination. Racism is wrong in society and city politicians need to realize that today.		Programs/trainings; Police
37. Police/crime prevention programs		Police
Following input staff is still assessing		
38. Blue collar jobs		
39. Surely not buying land		
40. Let department heads run there departments not city mike.		
41. Tax the churches if they use our police, firemen, streets or force them to get own security, firemen and roads. Amen.		
42. Stop acting like a whore with your hand out looking for government money.		
43. Lower property taxes, fines and regulations on small business		
44. Implement a special property tax cut or credit for senior citizens who own their homes		
45. A central location to give your extra pennies to buy penny banks or investments to the banks etc to generate monies to		

create a budget for a good cause. Maybe something for Veterans. The Penny Project- children would enjoy this too and it would be an educational learning tool about giving and the spirit of helping others
46. A Sharing & Helping Program for Homeowners: Contractors with new, slightly damaged yet functional windows or doors or any construction material could donate for a tax deduction
47. Funding for a community (public/no cost) soccer field.
48. More permeable road/alley surfaces
49. Construction of the Southwest arterial
50. Public makerspace (larger version of what is planned for the library)
51. A team of people to cruise down the streets one hour after dark to assess and note the lighting, road markings, street sign visibility on Elm, Washington, White, Central, Jackson, Locust, Bluff, between 1st and 32nd streets. The team in the squad would consist of Lt. Scott Baxter, engineering dept manager, and city manager. Proactive for safety in the streets of downtown. Also include the statistically top ten high crime blocks. Also include statistically the top ten traffic accident intersections. Especially fatal
Following comments do not fall within City of Dubuque services
52. Affordable child care for working families before and after school
53. Crescent Health Center- always get answering machine and have to wait for call bots
54. I wish The Salvation Army could ring the bell near the casinos
55. Hy-Vee Kitchen could donate all that food they throw away. Same with McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken
56. A Little Truck to go around to various points throughout Dubuque and pass out sandwiches
57. Create a sign-up for A Thanksgiving Box much like the Christmas Boxes of food (The Food Pantry) gives out. Give people the Choice of a Turkey, Ham, or Beef Product. (Or Dubuque John Harvest).
58. Substance abuse counselors who can travel between sites and have part-time office hours at the community centers.

Public comments without votes:

The following public comments were gathered at each physical location but they did not receive any votes.

1. Traffic control near Steve's Ace hardware/New gas station
2. Bee Branch
3. Sidewalks, crosswalks JFK-Businesses on Doge Kmart
4. Northend rehab, home ownership
5. Sidewalk expansion
 - a. 16th street
 - b. Mall area
6. Lighting and security systems in the downtown area-specific to Jackson Park/Washington neighborhood
7. Litter
8. More bike cops- Washington neighborhood
9. Better street lighting on Northend
10. Rail road crossing overpass 16th street
11. Dubuque Melting Co
12. Water Resource and Recovery
13. Green Alleys (2800-3000 blocks of Washington)
14. More cameras in Northend
15. Street sweepers increase in frequency
16. Library hands on educational training like 3D printer for neighborhood individual improving/doing things
17. Lights on trial should be on constantly
18. Lights on 2200-2300 Washington
19. Speed cameras at Loras and Mt. Pleasant
20. Pinner Park have lights on 24/7
21. Loras and Bluff lane markers paint
22. Stop lights at Loras and Mt. Pleasant
23. Bike patrols and trails
24. Large recycling carts at homes
25. Food for firefighters on duty
26. Adding police officers ("beat" cops and police substation)
27. Maintaining city parks
28. Funds for Homeowners to place safe lighting
29. Funds for restoration/preservation of stately homes

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