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Budget and FY 2022-2025 Four-Year Financial Plan**

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Introduction and Overview

The Community Outreach Ordinance requires that the FY2021-2022 Budget (hereinafter “FY22 Budget”) is informed by a public outreach campaign. The Administration held Budget Priorities Forums for each Council District and also includes in this report Fall 2020 outreach from the Charter-mandated Annual Public Budget Meeting and a public survey designed to start a conversation about the City’s strategic outcomes framework. Feedback from the survey and meeting was presented at the District Forums. This report summarizes findings and insights.

Together, OCFO-Office of Budget and Detroit City Council members hosted the seven Forums virtually, using Zoom and Facebook Live. These forums were held in accordance with the Ordinance “Citywide Proposal” section. The Budget Office provided 20 minutes overview of the budget and Fall 2020 outreach findings (Appendix G), then listened to public comment. Participants were given soft one minute comment limits in multiple rounds; questions were answered.

District	Date and Time
District 1	January 25, 2021; 5 – 7 p.m.
District 2	January 22, 2021; 5 – 7 p.m.
District 3	January 15, 2021; 5 – 7 p.m.
District 4	January 14, 2021; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
District 5	January 21, 2021; 6 – 8 p.m.
District 6	January 27, 2021; 5 – 7 p.m.
District 7	January 26, 2021; 6 – 8 p.m.

The 2020 Budget Priorities Survey identified every city service with one of 22 currently existing strategies under five strategic outcomes. For example, vacant lot maintenance was associated with “beautify and maintain the physical environment” under the outcome “Vibrant & Beautiful City.” Respondents were asked “First Priority”, “Second Priority” and “Lowest Priority” strategies in each outcome, in order to inform the scope of each outcome.

Respondents were also asked to rate overall satisfaction with each outcome, then invited to leave comments including uploading supporting documents. Only a few respondents utilized a Call Center staffed to record survey responses verbally, due to the lack of in-person meetings due to the public health emergency. (The Budget Priorities Survey is Appendix F.)

The Annual Public Budget Meeting introduced budget engagement reforms including the five strategic outcomes framework, before representatives of six major departments presented a summary of their programs, activities and budgets. OCFO-Budget facilitated. Public Comment followed. The meeting was held as a webinar on Zoom and livestreamed on Facebook on the city government page.

Outreach Method	Total Counts	Reported Results
Council Budget Forums – zoom, Facebook comments	268 / 125	p.5; Appendix C
Annual Public Budget Meeting – zoom, fb comments	98 / 51	p.6; App C (p.59)
Budget Priorities Survey – rankings and comments	718 / 732	p.9; Appendix C
“yourbudget@detroitmi.gov” – permanent inbox	9 / 9	Appendix D
Total participants / comments received	1092 / 917	

Note: Comments are specific to Priorities (excludes service requests or other conversation)

A Detailed Account of Notice Provided to Organize the Community Outreach Process

The District Forums were promoted using city email blasts, in-meeting announcements, and press releases. The GovDelivery email blasts reached 58,877 block club and community participants registered, at a 95% delivery rate, and city email blasts reach all city employees. In-meeting announcements occurred through the Department of Neighborhoods weekly DONcast in January, and at Roundtables held by City Council Members. Earned media included an article by Bridge Detroit.

At the Public Budget Meeting in Fall of 2020, participants were made aware that the Forums would be occurring, and to look for details. Councilmember offices also used word of mouth.

The Budget Priorities Survey was open from October 8 to November 17 on the city of Detroit website and was heavily promoted with a Mayoral press conference, announcements at city meetings, email blasts and a link on the website homepage. No respondent sampling method was used and limited demographics were gathered. It was prepared in Smartsheet and a Call Center established for phone intake. (For its first 11 days, three additional language translations were in the survey interface before moved because it proved too cumbersome.)

OCFO-Budget created a permanent inbox, yourbudget@detroitmi.gov, to collect feedback for initiatives. Appendix A lists outreach tools and Appendix B has meeting statistics.

Itemized List of Concerns Raised During the Outreach Process

Appendix C enumerates all comments received, rather than just the Ordinance-required District Forums. Below, comments are aggregated from the Annual Public Budget Meeting, the Budget Priorities Survey, Council District Forums, and associated Facebook livestreams – all different user settings and thus not technically aggregated effectively.

There are limitations to classifying comments, such as: misunderstanding the commenter intent; commenter limits in expressing themselves; comments that do not represent enduring priorities or were reactions to specific contexts of the engagement. The recorder can have these same limitations and the Budget Office has met with the Legislative Policy Division to synchronize the approach. These limitations, and the sheer volume, support the aggregation of comments.

With a new outcome-oriented budget framework in development, priority-rankings of service strategies in the 2020 Budget Priorities Survey are also included in this report.

SUMMARY OF KEY THEMES.

88% of all Forum-related comments received fall into these areas.

Key Theme	Notes
Re-allocate Police budget to fund other city services	<p>Many expressed the goal for reallocating funds currently in police to other human service providers. Approaches include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mental health interventions 2. Affordable housing and other improvements in “material conditions” of Detroiters 3. Preventive Recreation and anti-poverty programs (Job training) 4. Reduced technology such as ending funding for Project Greenlight, facial recognition and “militarized” equipment and gear. 5. Improve training and discipline to save on losses and OT costs
Housing stabilization	Increased home repair grants were part of an overall concern for the housing stock.
Increase funding for transportation services	Participants want more money for transit to improve frequency and performance. Comments were broad ("better transit"), often like “if we could reallocate Police funds”.
Improve and expand Community outreach efforts	Community Outreach Ordinance is popular, and participants would like to see even more outreach and coordination from Department of Neighborhoods as well as more information on upcoming opportunities. There were questions on the roles of the Ombudsman and DON, and on their effectiveness.
How will Detroit remain financially sustainable through/past the pandemic?	Concerns related to maximizing city revenue opportunities, including Detroit receiving a fair share of state and federal funds.
Fully fund maintenance	Increased park repair and cleaning along with library buildings.

Note: Results consistent with U of M DMACS Fall 2020 “Detroit’s Strategic Neighborhood Fund: A Baseline Report of Resident Perceptions.” “...reducing crime and remediating poor quality housing rank highest as aspects of neighborhood life participants would like to see change.”

Appendix D rolls up every comment into a summary “Themes from Fall Outreach and from the District Forums”.

PRIORITY RANKINGS from FALL 2020 BUDGET PRIORITIES SURVEY.

SAFER NEIGHBORHOODS OUTCOME

Half of respondents ranked Policing as Top Priority strategy. One-fourth of all comment (90) addressed Police reform; 19 of these prioritized the current approach. There were distinct approaches to Police reform (71):

- 22 would move social service functions from DPD to health or another human services provider
- 20 would change police training, discipline and community relations
- 17 would cut surveillance or military equipment, or decriminalize lesser offenses
- 12 would redirect funds to schools, parks, community infrastructure, climate change

KEY FINDINGS on DRAFT STRATEGIES	% rating as "Top Priority"
Crime reduction	52.5%
Fire impact reduction	1.8%
Traffic impact reduction	13%
Medical emergencies	9%
Resilient city infrastructure	8.5%
Equitable law enforcement	15.2%

VIBRANT & BEAUTIFUL CITY OUTCOME

Only 2% ranked city cultural facilities as Top Priority, and 40% ranked it Lowest Priority. 43% of respondents ranked Housing/Ownership Options as Top Priority, with the fewest Lowest Priority rankings. 36 participants (10% of all who made comments) focused on home affordability and ownership rates. 26 participants focused on more building code enforcement.

KEY FINDINGS on DRAFT STRATEGIES	% rating as "Top Priority"	% rating as "Lowest Priority"
Walkable neighborhoods	37.2%	20.0%
Housing/Ownership options	42.6%	13.3%
Beautify physical environment	17.6%	21.0%
Cultural activities / facilities	2.5%	40.1%

ECONOMIC EQUITY & OPPORTUNITY

One-third of respondents ranked Improved Health Support as Top Priority, followed closely by Jobs at All Skill Levels (27%). Access to Enrichments and Support to Increase Tax Base received least support and comments.

KEY FINDINGS on DRAFT STRATEGIES	% rating as "Top Priority"
New jobs at all skill levels	27.2%
Improved health support	32.7%
Access to enrichments	10.2%
Expanded mobility/transit	18.8%
Increasing tax base	11.1%

EFFECTIVE GOVERNANCE

All three strategies were similar in Priority rankings, but Community Engagement was subject of 40 comments and suggestions, which prioritized information about city services (26), Accountability and transparency at all levels with performance

KEY FINDINGS on DRAFT STRATEGIES	% rating as "Top Priority"
Citywide strategy	28%
Culture of accountability	35.8%
Community engagement	36.2%

metrics (21), Process improvements and being customer-centric (12), and help organizing block clubs (10).

EFFICIENT & INNOVATIVE OPERATIONS

Financial Sustainability was followed closely by Employees equipped with needed tools. Comments were about equity in revenues, and why ask them about internal services.

KEY FINDINGS on DRAFT STRATEGIES	% rating as “Top Priority”
Financial sustainability	31.4%
Employee tech/tools	29%
Streamline processes	23.7%
Enhanced dept support	16%

Notes:

1. 718 completed surveys represented every City Council district. 372 included 732 comments, which we combined with 51 comments from the Public Budget Meeting. 542 regarded budget priorities.
2. This was not a random, representative sample, nor of sufficient size for confidence in representative findings. Annual Public Budget Meeting comments responded to 6 major department presentations.

Any Proposed Method to Address the Concerns Raised, or Why a particular concern will not be addressed.

I.1 Public priorities emerged from the outreach:

I.1.1 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Cultural facilities was the least valued strategy in our outreach – lowest ranked in the survey, and least addressed in comments, despite a special exhibit.

RESPONSE: The FY22 Budget continues the approach of 3rd party operators for major culture and specialized leisure assets. Slides 13-14 of Forum deck (Appendix G) identifies 22 city-owned properties operated by 3rd parties, with contributions and annual usage.

I.1.2 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Individual/Household supports (examples: health screenings, job training, water affordability, home repair grants) are seen as essential to vital neighborhoods: concern for the housing stock itself, and concern for people’s ability to stay in their own homes.

RESPONSE:

- FY22 builds on FY21 investments in housing: increased affordable housing supply, Single-family home ownership with down payment assistance to new and returning low and moderate income buyers; funds to community development organizations to increase supply of ready housing; conventional home repair, Lead remediation, senior emergency repairs; supports for immigrants, refugee, disabled and the homeless.
- FY22 Budget recommends 15.7% increase in the Housing and Revitalization Department budget:
 - \$3.5M for Home Repair Grants, including \$1.5M from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), \$0.5M from General Fund home Repair, \$0.5M from Neighborhood Improvement Fund, and \$1M for Lead Hazard Home Repairs from CDBG
 - \$3.3M for Affordable Housing Development and Preservation Fund

- \$2.4M for new Single Family Homeownership Program
- Household capacity to participate in the economy is the other part of these supports:
 - \$2M General Fund, \$1.5M CDBG for Grow Detroit Young Talent jobs program
 - \$3.1M in Detroit at Work workforce training and support
 - \$2.5M for Motor City Match
 - \$1.3M for Homegrown Detroit business support in Civil Rights, Inclusion and Opportunity Department budget (CRIO)
 - \$400K to double Clean Slate expungements
 - \$250K in nondepartmental for Goal Line (Community Education Commission)
 - \$1M to partner with 14 faith-based organizations for youth programming, in General Services Department (GSD)

I.1.3 PUBLIC PRIORITY: A wide variety of opinions about policing centered on improving Detroit Police Department (DPD) effectiveness. Police supporters wanted training and reforms to save overtime or losses. The Police protest voice wanted a new healthier model of response to nonviolent calls.

RESPONSE:

- The FY22 Budget supports Police Officers with a 2.5% pay raise.
- \$1.1M adds the Mental Health Co-Response Initiative in DPD. DPD and Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN) have established a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) co-response partnership in downtown and the 9th precinct, to improve response to mental health crises, and prevent future crises by connecting them to supportive services. FY22 Budget funds CIT models in 4 additional precincts.
- The CIT co-response team consists of behavioral health specialists from DWIHN's providers and CIT-trained DPD officers who co-respond to police runs with a mental health nexus (20 calls per day). The CIT patrols hot-spot locations, provides outreach services to those with mental health and/or substance abuse issues, connecting them to supportive services. They work in coordination with the 911 Integrated Response Pilot, which connects frequent callers – the Top 9, which call an average of 50 times per day – to behavioral health specialists embedded in the 911 call center.
- 30% of homeless population have been diagnosed with a behavioral health issue (National Alliance on Mental Illness) and DPD receives 7 calls per day with a homelessness nexus. To address these systemic issues, the Homeless Outreach Team will prevent the need for emergency services by having homeless outreach providers and mental health case managers – HRD led, working with DPD – do street outreach.
- DPD Mental health initiatives are led by its Office of Internal and External Affairs.

I.1.4 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Participants would like to see more money going toward DDOT system to improve frequency and overall performance. Comments were broad (to see "better transportation"), often part to concepts of reallocating Police funds.

RESPONSE: The Recommendation increases the DDOT budget for the following:

- \$1.7M increase for Paratransit, in support of greater accessibility for the disabled
- \$1.5M for additional Transit Police Officers

I.2 Other over-arching or Cross-cutting budget priorities emerged:

I.2.1 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Better maintenance of city-owned assets, such as parks and libraries. People have noticed capital reinvestment in city facilities, and want assets to remain in good repair.

RESPONSE:

- Although the FY22 Budget does not include capital for facilities, these investments will continue using funds from the City's capital bonds issued in both 2018 and 2020.

I.2.2 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Stronger code enforcement particularly for traffic control and the building stock

RESPONSE:

- The FY22 Budget continues recent increases in Buildings Safety and Environmental Enforcement Department (BSEED) enforcement of rental property compliance, the scrap yards moratorium, and commercial corridors blight.
- Department of Public Works (DPW) Street Maintenance Division installs street humps. Increased funds to the Traffic Engineering Division support more transportation planning.

I.2.3 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Equity is a concern, mostly a sense of uneven distribution of city resources across areas and demographics. Examples: why some commercial corridors get reinvestment; why we only try to attract homeowners to Midtown; no capital investment in Brightmoor.

RESPONSE:

- The FY22 Budget continues to fund investments across city neighborhoods. Many of these investments are capital or under the Strategic Neighborhood Fund or Affordable Housing Leverage Fund initiatives, and can be found in the 2020 Five-Year Capital Agenda, p.35.
https://detroitmi.gov/sites/detroitmi.localhost/files/migrated_docs/financial-reports/2020ProposedCapitalAgenda.pdf
- The FY22 Budget supports Detroit-based businesses in the emergent marijuana industry, with \$1M in CRIO for Homegrown Detroit program.
- The FY22 Nondepartmental Budget shows funds for staff at the Accounting Aid Society to help Detroiters claim the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) on their federal tax returns. The credit is based qualifying children or qualifying event and earned income level.

I.2.4 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Use alternative approaches to development and services, such as community land trusts

RESPONSE: The FY22 Budget reflects a growing number of partnerships with nonprofits and suppliers, and will further consider any innovative approaches suggested.

I.3 Over-arching or Cross-cutting themes about the budget development process:

I.3.1 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Make explicit our service delivery models. How Police prevent or control crime, how youth interventions impact? The housing stabilization and affordable housing strategies?

RESPONSE: The outcome budgeting system will better tie “inputs” to “outputs” and “results” so that impact on broad outcomes can be established.

I.3.2 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Show best practices, particularly for policing, and benchmark prior city expenditures.

RESPONSE:

- Best practices are consulted for all major initiatives, and more national standards will be presented as outcome budgeting improvements roll out.
- Ex: DPD's Co-Response intervention is an emerging best practice, references here:
The National League of Cities:
<https://www.theiacp.org/sites/default/files/SJCResponding%20to%20Individuals.pdf>
The U.S. Department of Justice:
<https://bja.ojp.gov/program/pmhc/learning#:~:text=Working%20as%20a%20co-responder,mental%20health%20calls%20for%20service>
- We review and analyze historical spending patterns during the course of budget development.

I.3.3 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Services not under city responsibility cause confusion, such as those of the DTE Energy Company and of the Detroit Public Schools Community District. Show all funded city services, including things not part of the annual budget.

RESPONSE: Improved exhibits will highlight other public service providers and partners.

I.3.4 PUBLIC PRIORITY: The City should show budget allocations by district.

RESPONSE: Expenditures are not budgeted nor tracked by districts, and in most agency operations, staff are not deployed at the district level. Nor are revenues budgeted at district levels. Resources are deployed according to differing needs of the population, location of assets and of city facilities, amount of staff, and efficiencies for staff driving a large city. Capital Plans are the best indicators of district-level budget allocations at this time. (See https://detroitmi.gov/sites/detroitmi.localhost/files/migrated_docs/financial-reports/2020ProposedCapitalAgenda.pdf)

I.3.5 PUBLIC PRIORITY: Some concern that waste is not weeded out and cost-effectiveness is not measured.

RESPONSE: The FY22 Budget does reflect cost-effectiveness considerations in most areas in which budget position counts are changed. The budget process will better assess cost-effectiveness – and better communicate it – as measures are associated with the budget.

I.4 Public comment helped us modify the outcomes framework, as Council requested.

Submitted letters, comments or reports from a resident, business, neighborhood organization or community group within the City of Detroit.

See Appendix E (next).

APPENDIX A

Detailed Account of Notice Provided to Organize the Community Outreach Process: Meeting Flyer, Outreach Notification, and Outreach Listing

<u>Date</u>	<u>Action</u>
January 4, 2021	Digital Notification Sent via DON electronic database (City of Detroit GovDelivery)
January 4, 2021	Posted on City of Detroit website
January 4, 2021	Posted on City of Detroit Facebook and Twitter
January 8, 2021	Posted on City of Detroit Facebook and Twitter
January 14, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D4 Forum
January 15, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D3 Forum
January 21, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D5 Forum
January 21, 2021	Posted on City of Detroit Facebook and Twitter
January 22, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D2 Forum
January 25, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D1 Forum
January 26, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D7 Forum
January 26, 2021	Posted on City of Detroit Facebook and Twitter
January 27, 2021	Event posted on City of Detroit website – D6 Forum

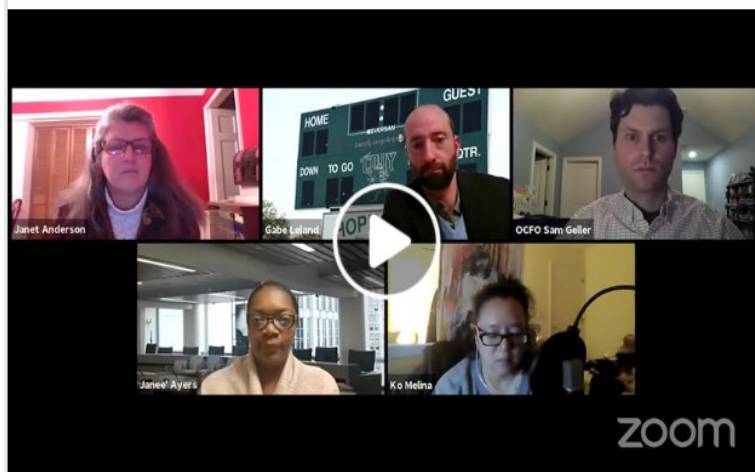
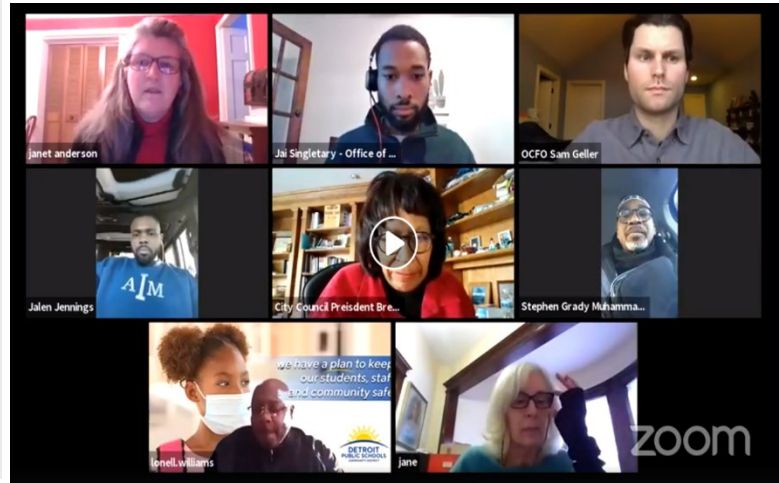
Additionally:

- Press Conference and in-person announcements on Council President Jones and Council Member McCalister Roundtables
- Department of Neighborhoods weekly DONcast meetings on preceding Mondays
- Citywide email to all employees
- Local Press: Bridge Detroit, January 13, 2021, Available Online: <https://www.bridgedetroit.com/detroit-asks-residents-for-input-on-the-city-budget-will-they-be-heard/>

APPENDIX B

District Forum Statistics





District	Number of Participants on Zoom ¹	Number of Comments on Zoom	Total Views on Facebook ²	Number of Comments on Facebook ²
1	43	11	797	12
2	32	8	1.1K	9
3	28	15	1.6K	83
4	45	12	319	0
5	45	16	1K	104
6	43	15	1.4K	49
7	32	14	1.4K	90
TOTAL	268	91	7,616	347

¹ For all forums, the number of participants is approximate due to Zoom log-in/log-offs. The number is also exclusive of City of Detroit staff.

² Views and comments as of February 9, 2021, except for D6 and D7 as of February 4, 2021. D4 Forum was not livestreamed on Facebook but the video was later uploaded to Facebook to view.

APPENDIX C.I

Itemized List of Concerns Raised During the Outreach Process (Verbal Comments at Forums)

District Meeting	Comment as recorded by Office of Budget staff
4	With People's Budget Coalition, Defund the Police Especially Greenlight. Stop Foreclosure, water shutoffs. Budget Survey - less than 1/10th percent. Couldn't talk about priorities compared to all outcomes? Wanted to see a proportion of funding. Police receive too much funding. Emergency management is undemocratic. Illegal assessment and foreclosures. Interested in the City budget from Chicago.
4	Lifelong Detroiter. Riverfront Park in Jeff Chalmers receiving investments. 4 parks, 120 acres are unlike any other in the city. The influx of people to JC parks. 1000's of people without restrooms and oversight. Concerned about speeding cars on main streets in District 4. Speed humps not working.
4	With Detroit Documenters. Clarification on housing ownership options and how to interpret survey findings.
4	With DSA. Crime prevention not connected to the police. Police react to crime and don't prevent crime. 35% of Detroiters live in poverty. DPD looking to increase the budget by \$40 million. Want to see more funding for health, transportation, and housing.
4	More investment in transportation in non-motorized infrastructure. 60% of Detroiters don't have cars in their household. The huge increase of 300% in park visitation. Hundreds of pounds of trash at parks and more still there. Need a park ranger program, non-armed, communicate littering rules.
4	Don't see a lot of speed signs. Need to share the speed limit. Wants to see library upgrades. Wants to begin a performing arts program in District 4. Transit shelters should be at all bus stops.
4	Development along E. Warren and in Jeff Chalmers. What plans are coming along Harper (Cadieux to Connor)? Sees blight and vacancy. Harper's and Detroit Dog Rescue area - when will those things start to come back?
4	Taught class at the library prior to the pandemic. Love Jeff Chalmers, looking to open up Maheras Rec Center, wants an outlet for youth. Evictions water shut-offs and affordable housing. Stop facial recognition - discriminatory.
4	With Yorkshire Woods Community Organization. Wants to see investment in drainage in parks. Water is pooling up. Has requested sidewalk repair - now owns a formerly vacant house but needs sidewalk repair. Still outstanding.
4	Thank you for Community Outreach Ordinance. More enforcement needed for ordinances. Park Ranger idea is good - need to hold people accountable for cleanliness in parks and public spaces.
4	Quality affordable housing. Socio-Econ diversity. Community land trusts. Increased transit funding. A plethora of access to skilled jobs training.
4	How will community budget meetings be incorporated into the final budget proposal?
3	Survey is confusing. Where are strategies coming from? Police bad for neighborhood safety are not reflective of public safety. Crime prevention doesn't equal police. Would like to see more options for neighborhood safety. Wants to see more funding for supportive services that will result in lower crime.
3	Police bad for neighborhood safety are not reflective of public safety. Crime prevention doesn't equal police. Crimes don't get solved and have a low clearance rate. Jobs, employment training are better at preventing crime - keeping people out of the black market economy.
3	With Rosedale Hills Block Club. Cars driving by and shooting at houses. Started DLIVE program - try to speak to people who have been victims of gun violence to give them alternatives. Mental health is a big concern. Speed bumps, good deterrent, would like more.
3	Mental health issues a big concern. Good presentation for the city budget. More awareness needed for a 0% interest loan home repair program. The library trust fund is raided regularly by the city. Vacant homes purchased through Wayne County Auctions turn into problem spots, harm neighborhoods.
3	Department of Neighborhoods, Media Services, Ombudsman outreach staffing - how is that money used? Grow Young Talent - is there any data from this program and did it meet the goals of the city?
3	Expanding the grants available to residents for home repair. Fund people staying, repairing homes before they get too far gone instead of demolishing them.

3	Lives in District 3. Conant Greenway - is anyone for it? The library is the resource for folks without home internet and needs to be funded, protected.
3	Homeownership and fund for repair and stabilization. Block has more rental homes than owned homes. Destabilizing the area. Try to keep people in homes.
3	With Cara Area. Trains are leading to traffic and is unavoidable - anything being done?
3	Not enough being done to attract young, affluent people to own homes. Currently, the city is doing more for people most in need. Need creative solutions to get people to invest time and energy in their community.
3	Housing support programs - funding for these are not completely in the city's control. Can we do a better job diversifying our funding? Can we seek more reliable funding?
3	Housing stabilization, 3 churches, and several community organizations are working on this issue. Chrysler workers and the company are involved in the issue. Churches provide training programs that can meet the need, but more needs to be done. Can the Federal Gov't crackdown on the trains?
3	Working with Nortown Community Dev Corp, a whole slew of orgs working on home repair and stabilization.
3	Reiterate libraries as vital community resources. More investment needed. Need more money and innovative thinking about wireless accessibility. Jayne Field looks great - pocket parks are in demand.
3	Equitable School funding personal priority. \$2-billion-dollar budget, hopefully budget projections are steady. Hardest hit community in COD is District 3, which deserves the most funding based on need. Disinvestment has led to lower property values.
5	With Metro Detroit DSA, skewed survey emphasizing police. CRIO receives less than 3%. Not enough for transportation and Libraries. 36k kids need vision and hearing tests - why are we not spending money on that. Zero out police budget entirely. Greenlight, too. More for Housing, Jobs.
5	City needs to improve Transit. Strides in lighting and blight removal. Transit needs more support. Confused about grants - seems to be balancing other areas of budget. 90 minutes to get across Detroit. Need more drivers and better pay for drivers. Can measure how long it takes from point to point. Can study ridership closely. Pull-outs aren't working properly.
5	Community engagement needs to be improved, get rid of DON. Dept. doesn't come to neighbors, shadow government. Development decisions feel secretive. Not a fan of the State Fairgrounds project, cut down trees. Concerns about the Law Department suing Detroit Will Breathe protesters, Census.
5	Community Engagement and DONs reach out constantly. Would like to see more \$ going to DONs. More education is needed, which could boost interest in cultural activities in the city.
5	Community organizer and government outreach should reach out together - community engagement is good but could be better. More \$ for HRD. Want to see more funds for immediate solutions to public safety.
5	New to the community. The CFO's budget is useful but wants more information on 5 city outcomes. Wants to see the impact and the departments included in each outcome. What is the impact to small businesses of each outcome? Feels like others share her feeling of unfamiliarity.
5	More resources for affordable housing, community land trusts, and home repair.
5	\$50 million budgeted for demolition outside of prop N. Home rule act - where are we at with our debt limit? Concerns that the city is over-indebted and has more fees owed for water services.
5	From Pingree Park area. Needs sidewalk repair and would like to see more funds going towards that. Big for children and elders. More \$ for home repair and assistance to navigate the process.
5	Co-Director and Michigan Liberation. Less money should go toward policing and more money towards after school, mental health programs. Investment in community resources.
5	Will sports betting be included in city revenue?
5	Doesn't want to defund the police. Education is a key.
5	Involved in hit and run, but did not feel supported by police. Sees a lot of brutality towards protesters. End facial recognition. Can follow Portland's approach by sending EMTs.
5	Hears more support for police from the community, and legacy Detroiters. Traffic enforcement, especially. Policing is dangerous, better salaries and benefits are needed.
5	Reforms are needed for policing - responsiveness is not adequate. Police officers who are not truthful are a big concern. Need to reform overtime policies to keep police from earning 1.5x salary going to court. Misbehavior needs to be cleaned up. Neighborhood Enterprise Zones and taxing inequity in the city needs to be addressed.
5	Doesn't agree with Defund Police as a term - smart fund the police would be better. Had a good experience with the police. Crime has been trending up since protests according to DPD. Impressed with their innovation in responding to calls. Be careful on how we use the term - need to put resources in the right buckets.
2	Concerned about budget shortfall with casino shutdown. Has the city been affected by remote workers losing out on city income tax? Why does lack of casino revenue shut down the city? How can the city increase transit

	<p>funding? FTA grants are helpful, but the city only put forward \$67 million to such a large system. Feels money is insufficient. More investment in infrastructure and salaries to keep drivers from leaving.</p>
2	<p>Feels a lot of the budget is going towards the “have nots”. Not seeing the amenities going toward the taxpayers like her. Neighborhood inundated by cats - animal control is working to respond. Local parks have major flooding problems. Do we have performance-based compensation for city workers? Why is so much money being appropriated to Eastern Market? Concerns about gentrification in EM, should be turned over to the private sector.</p>
2	<p>District 2 resident. The public health and safety category is a concern. What qualifies as crime prevention? How much investment in community support? Would like to see funding given to more holistic social support services, redirect police funding.</p>
2	<p>Ms. Noble, President of College Park Community Association. How does the Department of Neighborhoods funding help the community? Please explain community engagement? What is senior home repairs?</p>
2	<p>From DPSCD. Announcement: Early Fall 2021 admission for application schools opening on February 8th to March 7th. Detroitk12.org Schools: Bates, Roberson Malcolm X. For Marygrove PreK-8th update call 734-728-3400.</p>
2	<p>Are city services like Ombudsman effective? How do we measure success? What are their goals? The city needs to set goals based on our desired outcomes.</p>
2	<p>District 5 resident. Education is a high priority but funded outside of the COD. Heard schools are coming back to the city in 2023 is that true? If so how, will they handle it?</p>
2	<p>Peggy Noble again. Please repeat the number for Parks and Rec. (313-744-3202).</p>
1	<p>Capital improvements for walkability/rollability. Handicapped, concerned about access. Sidewalks are hard to access; sidewalks are blocked or grown over in Brightmoor. Also concerned about parks having some concrete to make them more accessible for her. Also interested in learning about ideas for better access to public transit at stops/stations.</p>
1	<p>From Hamtramck, attended Wayne State. Appreciated presentation. Calling to suggest defunding police resources, other services deserve more resources. Concerned about transportation, especially a better bus system. Need a more ADA compliant system with options that serve the outer neighborhoods.</p>
1	<p>Youth is our future, we need better vision and hearing services. Need to adequately serve elderly as well as youth. Police are asking for an additional \$40 million. Concerned about police facial recognition and militarization equipment. Reimagine police and ways to prevent crime.</p>
1	<p>Appreciated need to deal with crime, but as a foster parent has dealt with police when they encounter her foster children. Concerned about training on how to deal with people with mental health issues or autism. Serves on board of Autism Alliance, more resources are out toward recreational activities for those with autism.</p>
1	<p>Donna Pitts. Donna wants to know if recycling programs reimburse residents? Has issues with the cement business in her neighborhood, specifically the exhaust and dust created. Wants to see more dangerous tree trimming and removal provided by services. More jobs are a big priority and would like to see a museum in her neighborhood.</p>
1	<p>Public Policy Manager at CDAD. A resident of District 5. Wants to see more funding for community outreach ordinance. Home repair grants are a top priority for CDAD members and would like to see more. Concerned about blight tickets being issued to seniors. Affordable housing for Detroiters, not statistical median average. Feels housing as underfunded in the last budget. Finally, compensation for illegal over-assessments - create an ordinance if possible.</p>
1	<p>In-home childcare provider. Had an incident with police where officers did not communicate a tactical visit. How can she best communicate?</p>
1	<p>District 1 resident. Wants to see resources shift to those living in poverty and expand access to CDFI funding and home repair grants. Wants to see a property tax compensation ordinance.</p>
1	<p>Agrees with shifting resources to empowering Detroiters living in poverty. Would like to see better transit, less incarceration. Feels we do not have an active Health Department, would like to see a better pandemic response. Would like to see Greenlight ended and resources shifted to other areas.</p>
1	<p>Would like to see the same presentation simplified for non-finance audiences. Also wants to know what is currently occurring in the city in addition to future planning. Sees generational issue of policing between elders wanting more police and youth feeling threatened. Recreation and positive outlets are vital for stopping crime. Would like to see a city where we honor the young and old.</p>
1	<p>Would like to see grant-funded programs funded more through the city for sustainability and preservation.</p>
7	<p>Child at Martin Elementary School. A library was not in the school’s 5-year plan. Very upset about Police funding crowding out library funding. I Want to know how decisions were arrived at. Would like to see the police budget cut.</p>

7	Advocate for more maintenance in Rouge Park, especially garbage removal year-round. Coyotes live in Rouge Park, drawn by food. Bike lanes also need to be cleaned more frequently.
7	With CDAD. Doesn't feel that budget meetings are well run, not a conversation. Wants to see full budget survey data made public. Concerned about non-Detroiters filling out surveys. Doesn't feel a 1-minute cap on comments are fair. Wants input on outcomes. Wants more information on enterprise agencies on OCFO website. Would like to see the city work closely with local agencies to help spread the word.
7	Wants to see elected officials speaking at District meetings. Doesn't feel the community voice is being heard in the budgeting process. Wants to see crime reduced, beautification, and economic development.
7	Will the budget be broken down to show what specifically will be allocated to District 7?
7	Increasing DDOT frequency. Wants to see more funding for home repairs. Mental health is a real issue in Detroit. We need facilities and training for DPD.
7	More home repairs grant funding is needed. Also wants to see more funding for speed humps - will it be increased? How much for District 7?
7	Social worker working with the homeless population. Concerned about \$200k to pursue charges against Detroit Will Breathe protesters. Works with the homeless and thinks they need more funding. Wants to see more community engagement around the budget process. I Want to see more speed bumps, too.
7	Residents feel shortchanged, many residents don't feel like they are receiving the value of their taxes. Transportation and public lighting isn't great on the west side of the city. Lack of communication is an issue. Feeling that there is corruption in terms of services.
7	Need to spread awareness of elected officials and public meetings.
7	What is the expected budget for FY '22?
7	Regarding March 5th, wants to see a calendar of activities for the budget process. Even without dates, Ruth would like to see a sequence of events. Feels the burden falls on the city to inform the community.
7	Donna Pitts calling. Wants to have representatives speak on behalf of the budget. Needs to know a breakdown of where the city's budget goes.
7	State of Michigan sales tax - how much will Detroit get? Will it be routed to neighborhoods or to downtown? Would like to see the Police budget be reduced - the arrest rate for violent crimes is very low.
6	In Detroit Free Press, the city spent \$200k in the fight against BLM. Where did the money come from? Why go after the movement? Will the city fund the city charter? Does this budget go towards the FRC?
6	Jane Slaughter, lives on Clark Street. Crime prevention is at the top of the list. Against militarization of police. Police don't prevent crime, make us less safe. Job, Detroit hiring policies, demolitions, parks can help prevent crime.
6	DSA. Worked 2 jobs, used DDOT, and wants to see investment in public transit. Wants to defund the police, against Greenlight and police lawsuits. Wants to stop bullying of homeless people.
6	Defund police. Police get too much. 35% of the budget shouldn't go towards police. Detroit should try nonviolent mental health response calls - Seattle is a good example. The next budget should improve material conditions: healthcare recreation, jobs, etc.
6	DSA. Defund police. Chemical weapons are a major concern. Relies on public transit to make the bus system reliable. Libraries, too. The council works for the public.
6	DSA. Running for Police Commissioner. Defund police. Crime prevention relies on giving communities resources and access to housing, recreation. Increases to the city budget come at the cost of more anti-poverty programs.
6	Shameful to allow a lawsuit against Detroit Will Breathe. Making national headlines. Against a \$40 million increase in the police budget. Should shift budget priorities towards transportation planning.
6	Remember who voted for the \$200k lawsuit. Police officers get 1.5x pay when going to court. What is the breakdown of the Police budget? Wants to see attorneys respond in writing(?). What is the city's current debt limit?
6	Defund police. 1/3rd of the total budget goes to the police, doesn't agree. Does anyone on the budget committee use public transportation? Uses public transit - wants to see more funding for it. Against BLM lawsuit.
6	Anthony Scannell. Against BLM lawsuit. Scooters and parking lots should be categorized as transit. I Want to see a youth jobs corps. Environmental regulations should be better enforced.
6	Against BLM lawsuit. Defund police, use the money for social workers, and background in de-escalation. "Storm troopers." Could also use the money for homelessness services, blight removal, too.
6	Georgia. Does the budget have to go before the Financial Review Commission for approval? I Want to see FRC disbanded.
6	Defund police. Seen real-time crime centers, feels that it is not effective, mostly for show. Against BLM lawsuit. Wants to see funding redirected towards homelessness and housing. The mobile print center is a good thing the

	city has done. The city offers free STD testing, but it doesn't allow appointments and comes with a 3-hour wait. I Want to see improvement.
6	Experienced lay-offs in '74 but police did not. Feels we protect police funding too much. During the Littleton shooting incident in summer 2020, I didn't think the evidence was comprehensive. Believe there was brutality on display. White supremacists in DPD. Defund police. Cut too many old trees down for cameras.
6	Police are visible in Midtown, but not in the neighborhoods. Police are the occupying force, shouldn't be this way. Defund police.


APPENDIX C.II

Itemized List of Concerns Raised During the Outreach Process (Facebook Live Comments-Forums)

District Meeting	Comment as Downloaded Directly from Facebook Live post (unedited)
4	N/A. (
3	Stacie Young Hello District 3 Leaders! What can be done about the large tree that is up rooted on Greeley Street right off E. 7 Mile ? I can email another photo of the disaster if necessary. Thank you!
3	Jeffery Carter Mr. Carter
3	Yolanda Marshall Janice Wade
3	Malcolm Griswold More home ownership!
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Suggest: getting the property taxation conundrum settled offering consistency. Revisiting matters is draining.
3	Billy Petts I love Detroit!
3	Michael Wilson Good Evening Detroit City Council guest an Brenda Jones ✦✦✦✦✦
3	Michael Wilson The city is revitalizing in many areas .. you're doing great Detroit✦✦✦✦✦
3	Malcolm Griswold Talk Liza!!🌟🌟🌟
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Proper city programming alleviates crime, keep locating and implementing programs.
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Collaborative police programming is on the horizon. Stay tuned!!
3	Oneaka SolomonHALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH HALLELUJAH
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Yes, I agree with Pat
3	Malcolm Griswold We need to Cancel the Detroit land Bank..
3	Jeffery Carter More money for gardening
3	Malcolm Griswold Jeffery Carter Amen!
3	Michael Wilson Urban Farming yes ..
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Michael. I'm all for this BUT the 4-legged varmints cause me reservation. How would one eradicate the problem for success?
3	Jeffery Carter Amen. She does a fantastic job.
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Sessomsk@detroitmi.gov 3133488464
3	Malcolm Griswold That's a great idea Juil!

3	<p>Parc'd On Gryphon</p> <p>One major issue in housing is insurance. Devastating circumstances, i.e., a fire, is the availability of adequate insurance. \$40k coverage is not designed to rehab a home. It's designed for purchasing material losses and moving away. Thus, homes stand dilapidated instead of restored. Insurance issues need addressing overall as they detrimentally affect housing/community stabilization.</p>
3	<p>Jeffery Carter</p> <p>Thank you. Absolutely</p>
3	<p>Jeffery Carter</p> <p>What about their insurance for housing</p>
3	<p>Parc'd On Gryphon</p> <p>Insurance is inadequate to rebuild. No one says it, maybe hasn't realized, but the riots are still affecting instance rates.</p>
3	<p>Malcolm Griswold</p> <p>You're absolutely right my sister! MORE HOME OWNERSHIP!!!</p>
3	<p>Jeffery Carter</p> <p>What about solar panel for houses</p>
3	<p>Damone Mattison</p> <p>Why don't the businesses that makes money off the citizens invest to help build up Detroit instead of enriching themselves, including organizations?</p>
3	<p>Damone Mattison</p> <p>I believe the main issue for citizens of Detroit is living wages and job protection.</p>
3	<p>Parc'd On Gryphon</p> <p>I agree. We'll achieve this when outsiders stop paying high \$\$ for the land. The results of the sales creates Unaffordable housing and wages will never catch up.</p>
3	<p>Jeffery Carter</p> <p>Thank you for sharing that</p>
3	<p>Adrienne Moore</p> <p>There are too many hoops to jump through just to have a clean, safe neighborhood.</p>
3	<p>Malcolm Griswold</p> <p>Adrienne Moore</p> <p>#Facts</p>
3	<p>Leslie King</p> <p>That is so true</p>
3	<p>Parc'd On Gryphon</p> <p>With regard to the alley cleaning, DTEs annually limb cutting creates unwanted and unnecessary alley debris.</p>
3	<p>Malcolm Griswold</p> <p>That's good pastor!!👍👍👍</p>
3	<p>Damone Mattison</p> <p>Is the citizens of Detroit going to be hired into the new plant on St. Jean?</p>
3	<p>Ernest Johnson</p> <p>Yes</p>
3	<p>Adrienne Moore</p> <p>This is a shame.</p>
3	<p>Malcolm Griswold</p> <p>Pastor Brewer, what's your contact information??</p>
3	<p>Adrienne Moore</p> <p>Who's consistently measuring and tracking the data, and holding people accountable for getting things accomplished?</p>
3	<p>Parc'd On Gryphon</p> <p>Great point</p>
3	<p>Malcolm Griswold</p> <p>Adrienne Moore</p> <p>Nobody probably</p>
3	<p>Jeffery Carter</p> <p>I had to do a beautiful j</p>
3	<p>Damone Mattison</p> <p>We need job's in the neighborhoods.</p>
3	<p>Leslie King</p> <p>I'm not in a block club so I get passed by on a lot of things</p>

3	Ernest Johnson Start a Block Club
3	Leslie King There is only 4 home on my block
3	Damone Mattison If the MDOC prison population is decreased it could Free up funds. How much of the state budget does MDOC take up?
3	Damone Mattison Because it is gentrification.
3	Malcolm Griswold PREACH!!!👏👏👏👏👏👏
3	Parc'd On Gryphon A block club shouldn't diminish responsibility of the city to clean an alley.
3	Adrienne Moore Parc'd On Gryphon exactly! The goal was 500. THEY HAVEN'T CLEANED 100!! That's not acceptable. It wouldn't be tolerated in any other city
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Some programs are designed as paper programs (just to say somethings being done) never to see any results.
3	Adrienne Moore You shouldn't have to be in a block club. I was overcharged over \$3,000 in taxes. I shouldn't have to join a block club for services
3	Parc'd On Gryphon I agree with Cherise (?). I feel her PAIN!!
3	Damone Mattison Does the businesses give back to the communities they make money off of?
3	Parc'd On Gryphon We need those businesses to be owned by area homeowners. The current business should be responsible for trash receptacles in proximity to their establishments. At least the streets COULD be cleaner.
3	Damone Mattison Giving \$10,000 every three months would not be hard especially for the corporations like Burger King, family dollar, and so forth.
3	Damone Mattison We need a community fund to build up Detroit. The citizens need to learn conflict resolution. This fund can be supported by businesses, public and private. Also private investors.
3	Damone Mattison The hospitals could donate fund's to build up Detroit and provide for the items citizens consume, which would also provide jobs.
3	Damone Mattison We need to also help citizens to learn effective communication skills. And how to handle emotions.
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Thank you Vanessa!!!
3	Malcolm Griswold Thank you Vanessa!!!👏👏👏👏
3	Damone Mattison The dispensaries can also donate fund's to build up Detroit.
3	Damone Mattison How do we bring up property values?
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Fewer rentals. More homeownership.
3	Parc'd On Gryphon Our local media should speak highly of Detroit, limiting negative news.
3	Damone Mattison We can make Detroit look like those areas. It did in the 60s.
3	Damone Mattison We need more private investors.
3	Parc'd On Gryphon There's a major problem with the trash pickup. The private company and the city's scheduling are conflicted. To date my trash pickup is on Tuesday however the texts I received from the city indicate Thursday, alone is a problem. Inconsistency.
3	Damone Mattison Thank you Ladies and Gentlemen. Very productive.

3	Wanda White Question will city of Detroit employees of all departments be added to the talks and you please address it because the city employees work all during the pandemic and missed on improvement and please meet with all city employees unions
3	Wanda White Don't see the water and sewerage/ great lakes water on there
3	Janice Wade Thank you
5	Mark Kincannon Hello everyone
5	Tim Melton improvements. for. Whom
5	Pauline Hashmi Yes, what does the City do ?
5	Pauline Hashmi Thank you for explaining...
5	Christine Durhal What will they be helping the Citizens with ?
5	Pauline Hashmi To see the entry ways and exits on freeways litter clean-up.. Cleaning the main roads...
5	Pauline Hashmi Lower home taxes...
5	Tim Melton what. do u all STAND. FOR
5	Pauline Hashmi Street cleaners should be out...
5	Pauline Hashmi Grants are great!
5	Pauline Hashmi What area is taken of the most is down town not much anywhere else...
5	Pauline Hashmi Awarded to whom the grants are?
5	Tim Melton satan. get behind. thee.
5	Monique Grant Do you happen to have a list of the people over these programs?
5	Tim Melton belle isle. is. priority. hello
5	Michelle OrrWhere can we find these grants ?
5	Nicole McKalpain Can you post the link? Post the link please
5	Monique Grant Y'all can take a screenshot of this information
5	Tim Melton good job.. BLESS. YOUR. FINANCES. IN. JESUS. NAME. TRUMP TRAIN. NO. MORE. BS. YO. O. God. she. labeled. her self. democrat.
5	Christine Szabo Go go Melissa! 
5	Tim Melton incorrect. Fool. said. zero. out. police. smart. Bless. ,, OOOO. u need. education. yes.
5	Christine Durhal Praying that you guys help Detroit citizens 
5	Tim Melton transit. sure. like. her. .
5	Monique Grant What are the best ways to offer suggestions or help create plans?





5	Michelle Orr District 7 sucks
5	Tim Melton u no not. a value. see. u spoke. Hhaa
5	Kim SiegelIt would be great to see Atwater Street turned into a greenway and Jefferson to turn to flashing yellows after 10 or 11 Pm. Lots of runners, walkers and bikers using that road and it is very busy in the summer. Also, there is a lot of noise very late at night from the riverfront traffic and because folks are stuck at the Joseph Campau and Jefferson traffic light. *The foot traffic road being Atwater Street
5	Dorothy Elam I am a Senior who's boiler cracked State will only pay a portion and no organizations are there to help us pay the balance like the \$2600 I have to have before the 28th
5	Kaytea McIntosh Moreno Elst Sidewalks!!!!
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez Encouraging more citizen participation. The neighborhoods with active block clubs would be an example.
5	Pauline Hashmi Success measure is when your neighborhood is decent for walking without bad sidewalks. Neighborhood Watch groups... Decent clean parks ...
5	Pauline Hashmi · 50:47 Water billing is for sure a Cash Cow!
5	Tim Meltonsmart. wrong. lady. trying. to. refund. police. liars.
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez There are a lot of parks that the youth organizations may use for activities. Teams that adopt these parks can add to keeping them clean.
5	Monique Grant Do you all happen to have a slide or website where the citizens can offer suggestions or help create plans? Hi Tisha Tyson, Ok and Thank you so much!
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5	Monique Grant Hi Tisha Tyson, Ok and Thank you so much!
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez Cam you mute them all
5	Ammie Celita A messss
5	Dorothy Elam PLEASE READ MY COMMENT
5	Ammie Celita Wow
5	Tim Melton so disruptive. good committee. educate. U
5	Pauline Hashmi Thank you...kindly..❤️
5	Dorothy ElamTHEY ALL SAY THEY DON'T COVER BOILERS JUST FURNACE
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez How often does this committee meet?
5	Tim Melton sorry. is a sorry. word. o boy. ooo boy. Learn. how. to drive. then. who is. this. lady. fire. this. lady.
5	Ammie Celita Ion think anyone raised in Detroit truly wants to see police defunded.
5	Pauline Hashmi Huh..
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez How about retraining them....or back to Coleman Young beliefs. You have to live in the city to become an officer

5	Ammie Celita I've also experienced less than stellar service from DPD tho
5	Monique Grant Defining the Police simply means to reform and educate not actually leaving them with no funds at all. Defund is just a Buzz word!
5	Ammie Celita I want detectives to get more support from these crimes that actually happen to people who lives are traumatized EVERYDAY
5	Pauline Hashmi Yes...yes... Amen...
5	Korey L Batey Karen Batey
5	Ammie Celita I hate hearing excuses for why something can't be solved unless everything have been done. A new culture is needed fosh. Police work hard as EXPLETIVE tho and I know from experience we definitely have one of the best staffs fortunately. Yes respond follow up and follow thru and don't talk to use like we kids. We all can work together better
5	Monique Grant Is this Zoom being recorded and will the citizens have access to it?
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5	Dorothy Elam live
5	Ammie Celita How about all my elementary and middle schools been torn down and replaced with PLANTS? Lol The stores. Thanks, Janet!
5	Monique Grant Yes I agree so people actually have a clear understanding of what exactly it means. Ok Tisha Tyson, How can we get access to this recording?
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5	Monique Grant Ok Tisha Tyson, Thank you so much! Did you see Annie Celita's questions?
5	Sharlene Burris Thanks for having this meeting.
5	Monique Grant Thank you all so much! We appreciate you all!
5	Ammie Celita Nice
5	Henrietta Ivey 🌹🌹🌹@ Stephen Grady Muhammad
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5	Henrietta Ivey We very much appreciate you for that!!🌹🌹🌹
5	Tmarie Diazfanandez Thank you all
5	Pauline Hashmi Yes...feedback from all Detroiters! Thank you Mr. Grady..
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5	Ammie Celita I want "blacks" to speak for "blacks"
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5	Christine Szabo Focus on local relevance and determinants of health Acknowledge the community Disseminate findings and knowledge gained to all partners Seek and use the input of community partners Involve a cyclical and iterative process in pursuit of objectives Foster co-learning, capacity building, and co-benefit for all partners Build on strengths and resources within the community Facilitate collaborative, equitable partnerships Integrate and achieve a balance of all partners Involve all partners in the dissemination process Plan for a long-term process and commitments Measure your success... using a social work perspectives toward measuring success will fuel ALL PEOPLE in our community... one focus area I would like to see with our homeless population.... we need this conversation on the table more than it is...
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5	Harriette Brown We'd like a distribution spot for our community please reach out to me 978 482 7627 thank you.
5	Xgmr Zilla How are Districts boundaries formed? Zip codes?
2	Shana Bana Congratulations council woman Brenda Jones. Greeting to all and happy new year
2	Jennifer Ragland Please ask Honorable P.A. Mrs.Kym Worthy to hear our cry's for her help. We have faith in her ability to find the truth and Justice in the disingenuous Halls of injustice. Please forward our cry's to her and P.A. Mrs.V.Newman our family begs of you.. and we humbly request and thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We love you Honorable City Council of Detroit Michigan. God bless you all. Amen
2	Korey L Batey Kim Tandy
2	Damone Mattison Create a fund and have businesses that make money in the city of detroit donate funds would raise money outside of taxes.
2	Damone Mattison Not just businesses, but churches and nonprofits that are able to donate to this fund.
2	Damone Mattison Private groups would be a great help to this fund also.
2	Damone Mattison Also the hospitals in Detroit could donate funds to this special fund which would place less of a strain on the city budget.
2	Lucy Muir These attacks need to stop. Pit bulls need to be regulated. https://www.clickondetroit.com/news/local/2021/01/22/large-dogs-escape-yard-attack-man-taking-walk-on-detroits-west-side/?fbclid=IwAR3PiEATws4SdvrhQ-MEJp6mYnw7C0UsqTxUL6NGshiOrI9O4Z9m-87LiyU
1	David Jimenez We're is ceasefire at ?
1	Dennis Black Wouldn't the Covid lockdowns realize the city savings in utilities and maintenance?
1	Mitzi Ruddock Detroit Legacy funds collected should go to those harmed by cannabis prohibition pursuing ownership and for workforce development in the industry.
1	Revonte Siders Gorham on pembroke and st. marys need bathrooms.
1	Marilyn Bachelor Living in d1, and having gunshots echoing nightly police are to be supported and properly funded.
1	Aleta Oneal My name is Aleta ONeal. We the community would like to see Ludington school to turn into a resource center for the community it sits right in the heart of our community
1	Chero Shanna What happen to Ms Pitts
1	Marilyn Bachelor Part of police funding should be initial and ongoing training
1	Crystal Hawkins Chrestomathy. Chrestomathy noun Greek mid 19th century; a selection of passages from an author or authors designed to help and learning a language
1	Dasein Coleman Why aren't the comments or questions being shown during this meeting!?!..I don't consider this a form of inclusion. What's the problem council?...
7	Phil Phil Mc Hi Council President
7	LeChelle McCallum Will this meeting consist of REAL TRANSPARENCY meaning the REAL disbursement of funds and how they benefit the inner city.
7	Phil Phil Mc What is the new norm for GSD, Recreation, Fire Apparatus and Fire Headquarters?

7	Austin Gambrell · 18:57 DTE and the Water commission need to revisited.
7	Christine Szabo Austin Gambrell stated DTE is not a city issue... like unemployment... they never said who's issue DTE is...
7	Christine Szabo Austin Gambrell https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv Jump on here tomorrow.. these groups are providing education on our council
7	Austin Gambrell @Christine Szabo alright but what about the water? If DTE is not part of the city budget then who do they fall up under
7	Christine Szabo Austin Gambrell they never said anything in regard to water.... we'll have to keep pressing..... they're taking comment now.. Austin Gambrell https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv Jump on here tomorrow.. these groups are providing education on our council
7	Work Hard I am a contractor. I would love to come clean it up ...
7	Christine Szabo Work Hard https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Christine Szabo Go Julie go!!!! We don't need excuses ... we need facts! This is why these meetings aren't effective... we need to know the reality not possibility!
7	Wanda White Lady call the state of Michigan governor that who to call
7	Christine Szabo Wanda White https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Wanda White We voted in the 90's for the city of Detroit not
7	Work Hard Hello I am a trash removal contractor located in the City Of Detroit ,Are you guys taking on more contractors to board up vacant homes and clean them out ?
7	Work Hard Jasmine D. Barnes. Thank you I will..
7	Wanda White I want to ask how is Detroit Public schools part of the City of Detroit budget and Detroit Public Schools are being funded by the State of Michigan and the lotto winning. I do know that headstart was being funded by the City of Detroit can you please get me to understand because we as the city of Detroit residents many years ago vote for the Detroit Public Schools not to be funded by the City of Detroit budget.
7	D.A. Dur Wanda White Great question. I hope they reply.
7	Phil Phil Mc NO CONTRACTORS , GSD has employees for the purpose of cleaning...hire more employeesIt Will be a violation of the contract.Work hard, you Will be violating out contract and. THE privity order
7	Work Hard I live in the city of detroit me and my team go up and down streets picking up trash keeping neighborhoods clean Free .Sometimes you cannot sit and wait for GSD you have to step in step up and DO IT!!!!!!!
7	Phil Phil Mc I understand but as an AFSCME PRESIDENT, many workers are citizens also, hire more workers!
7	Sarah Tetteh When was the survey publicized for the citizens of Detroit?
7	Phil Phil Mc Great question Hi Jan Anderson, Will this information. On City website?
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7	Christine Szabo Go Donna go! Turn chat on! So much easier! Gabe! We don't care about Chicago! True!!!!!!
7	Austin Gambrell That is the problem they compare Detroit to other cities.
7	Austin Gambrell Whenever they offer grant money before you can get to it, it's gone. It's like the people who work in those offices tell their friends and by the time the community find out it is gone.
7	Christine Szabo Austin Gambrell very true!
7	Robert Marsh This one right there And a railroad That's dumb. A new light on joy rd She wants a speed bump in the garden view estates
7	Christine Szabo Nobody answered my question! And where's Brenda? That question about the \$200,000 was for her specifically
7	Robert Marsh Leland answers suck
7	Christine Szabo The public wants to know how this is affordable
7	Wanda White Thank you Renard
7	Sheila Lindsey Why is Dugan trying to be like New York governor by getting his own tv show ...waste our money that's why
7	Trenise Lenae GREAT question.
7	Austin Gambrell Detroit is to busy trying to be like west coast and other cities. Rent is entirely to much in this country
7	Trenise Lenae SPEAK ON IT ALL Renard. Yes.
7	Austin Gambrell Let's see if this entire thing fall on death ears
7	Trenise Lenae Hopeful for the conversations to come!
7	Ko Melina Yes Christine! <u>100</u> No one is gonna answer her?!?!?
7	Jamie Szabo Why did they ignore the homeless comment though □
7	Sheila Lindsey Look a bunch of losers on one screen lol
7	Austin Gambrell The Detroit water commission basic rate depends on your run off, I do not understand that. Being at one time there may have been a garage on the property but for whatever reasons its no longer. Anyway homeowners who have extra pavement is being charged more. This is not right.
7	Trenise Lenae That wasn't an answer to Renard's question. Hopefully at the next "meeting" the people can receive straight forward answers to their direct questions.
7	Jamál Ramone Williams Well, what's about Water and Serwer charges far exceed the cost of actual water. (I know this is a conversation discussed multiple times, but nothing has changed). Can we order a 10 - 15 year public audit?
7	Christine Szabo Jamál Ramone Williams https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv

7	Sammie Lewis Your priorities aren't with the people. That's for sure.
7	Christine Szabo Sammie Lewis https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Robert Marsh He say uh um way to much
7	Christine Szabo Robert Marsh https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	D.A. Dur What organizations have given the 2 Billion dollars in Grant money? And how is it allocated?
7	Cecil B Pulliam I need to get in touch with councilman Gabe Leland
7	Christine Szabo Cecil B Pulliam https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Cecil B Pulliam Also Advanced Disposal/Waste Management don't pick up bulk when it's bulk day. It's ridiculous I have to keep calling and I been waiting since Last year for them to pick up bulk
7	Christine Szabo Cecil B Pulliam https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Aten Alrey Great to have these sessions.
7	Christine Szabo Aten Alrey https://fb.me/e/J0i4o9Iv
7	Aten Alrey Christine Szabo Thank you for this info
7	Jay Bell I just want to keep my house. Why do Detroit Leaders think it's okay for gainfully employed tenants to live rent FREE?
7	Christine Szabo Here, Gabe... if you want to compare cities... try this... Here's a fine example of how city money is used appropriately. https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=10225910601450580&set=p.10225910601450580&type=3&av=275924912753&eav=AfajqTfP3phzh-gZit6uiKHGXxZHDLtC-fHOonrdWd50bXjA6rlgLyLPD3OLS77iYc Here's another great example to budget priorities: plus \$200,000 that was used from where? https://theappeal.org/austin-police-budget-homeless.../... Detroit City Council voted on Tuesday to approve using public money to fund a countersuit against Detroit Will Breathe, a group of protesters that marched in the streets for more than 100 consecutive days to combat police brutality.
7	Wanda White I got another question to how the city of Detroit water and sewerage dept. It's said in your city of Detroit budget, the city of Detroit water and sewerage dept. has been or the City of Detroit budget for many years and how can the city of Detroit bring an outside company to help with budgeting and a lot of departments will be cut out.
7	Dilesh Nishad Wanda White I'm so happy to be part of a platform that helps people to earn good profit within 5 days of investment. Making over \$9,000 profit weekly from my bitcoin investment with Mrs lilly bentley really changed my life. I never believed that making such amount is possible but her actually made it happen. Please end your financial crisis with Mrs lilly bentley, you can contact her through her facebook link     https://www.facebook.com/lillybentleyFz1
7	Wanda White Dilesh Nishad no I work at the Water and Sewerage Department and I'm one of the Chief Steward Dilesh Nishad they are doing the budget and if you want to know about all that is on the City of Detroit budget go on past City Budget on the City of Detroit web page or google and you will see the break down. Dilesh Nishad my question and concern is to them and I'm speaking to them by me being a chief Steward
7	Christine Szabo Let's remind everyone what gabe stands for... his seat is coming up https://www.deadlinedetroit.com/.../will_he_or_won_t_he...
7	Karen Winston Agree! I too have requested results of this inquiry! The survey offers the illusion of inclusion!

7	Christine Szabo Where did the \$200,000 come from in the budget that was approved to counter sue these protestors?
7	Karen Winston Christine Szabo the money came from the same place that the money used for getting Proposition N passed!
7	Ishmail Terry My agency All Four One has partner with Glazer New Paradigm Academy with our Adopt-A-School Program and we're in the process of building a new Technology Library in the school with our donors and corporate sponsors. Please contact our agency by going to www.allfouronedetroit.org
6	Walker Darlene Bind the spirit of distraction
6	Eleanor Brown What is a zoom boomer? Is that a person who doesn't agree with you all!!
6	Jason L. Paulateer A zoom bomber is someone who jumps on the zoom meeting for the explicit purpose of distracting participants and disrupting the meeting.
6	Eleanor Brown Thank you
6	Ahmed Abu Yazan Soofi Tankyou
6	Markeya Williams Yes and help building up houses being lived in already that are owned
6	Adrienne Moore I don't believe fixing up homes of homeowners should fall on the city. That the property owners responsibility. However, I do believe the abandoned homes should be renovated and sold through a program that fosters home ownership
6	Christine Szabo We need rent control... we need to be advocating with the state on this... we need to protect our residents... as outside investors are coming in
6	Dasein Coleman Where can we find a List of those third party entities controlling & funding city sites ie..Belle Isle, the Aquarium etc?..
6	Adrienne Moore That sounds interesting.
6	Dasein Coleman Q. Was there a vote taken by City Council with re: the City pursuing legal action against the Black Lives Matter Organization? and what budget is the proposed \$200K to fund said lawsuit coming out of?
6	Christine Szabo Dasein Coleman they wouldn't answer any questions on this last night when I put it on the table.
6	Christine Szabo Dasein Coleman but yes there was a vote
6	Dasein Coleman Yes, I was present also last night. I find this charade of inclusiveness is disrespectful and disingenuous.
6	Dasein Coleman Where can we find a List of those third party entities controlling & funding city sites ie..Belle Isle, the Aquarium etc?..
6	Adrienne Moore The city should offer more services on Bell Isle to increase revenue generation.
6	Dasein Coleman Great point council member Lopez.
6	Fran Gamturn This is a good step towards transparency.1. We definitely need more Home Improvement Grants for Detroit Homeowners NOT Landlords or Investors.2. A Citywide distribution of Security Cameras for a nominal fee.
6	Christine Szabo Please this question on the \$200k.. we want know
6	Dasein Coleman Q. In a side by side comparison, what percentage of the city revenue comes from grants, federal funding vs. other revenue(s)?

6	Fran Gamturn We need more Police Presence in the Neighborhood. We Need a Cop on Every City Block as they currently appear in Downtown and Midtown.
6	Sandra Walker We need the police in our neighborhoods. My neighborhood interacts with the police in a positive fashion.
6	Markeya Williams The homeowner has to pay a tax on their home and everything they do every day and year to the city, they have to also pay utilities the better home maintenance and more Developed the home gets the more the taxes. If a family is genuinely living in the home, they are making it hard to get ahead. These homes are falling apart on children and bringing property value down for the community. You can only break ur budget so many times to fix essentials before u can be set behind..This also contibutes to the beautifying of neighborhood.
6	Fran Gamturn Truth. Detroit residents have been overtaxed for years, yet have not been compensated for these fraudulent charges.
6	Dasein Coleman All of this information should always be privy and readily available to the citizens.
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6	Fran Gamturn We Need an Aggressive Strategic Implementation Plan to Investigate and Prosecute Negligent Landlords and Investors. Investment Fraud is Rampant in Detroit and it is one of the Reasons, along with Foreclosure, that you ha v e so many abandoned Homes in Detroit.
6	Prince Mallory Wheres the report in the funds given toward green new deal infrastructure? Is that greenspace managed as federally funded prescribed
6	Prince Mallory Are we obeying affordable housing rates
6	Dasein Coleman Yes!! Those FRC policies should be retracted. It's a direct violation of the voters rights.
6	Prince Mallory They buying too much cars. Hitting citizens drunk. Off duty.
6	Prince Mallory Apparently Jacob you the only one thinks AIDS is a pandemic
6	Kyle Lopes Which City Council members voted to sue BLM Detroit We Can Breath?
6	Prince Mallory You starved more then too. Check the data. Its property crimes.
6	Adrienne Jones The Rosa Parks transportation center downtown, needs to be cleaned up. There is bird droppings all over the place. That is very unsanitary. The city needs to clean it up. I have looked online at the cities website there is no department for that.
6	Prince Mallory They need jobs. Sell the police cars and hire the kid.
6	Norma Jean That is so true. There is a lot of police presence downtown and not as much in the neighborhoods.
6	Prince Mallory It's not defund its reform. Police funding is dependent in the civility of the state. We can all agree on that, if we care about life.
6	Kyle Lopes André Spivey, Janeé Ayers, McCalister, Scott Benson and President Brenda Jones 🗳️ reform
6	Dasein Coleman Yes

6	Sandra Walker I've been to my share of these types of briefings and never have I heard 3 let alone 9 Detroit residents say exactly the same thing, using exactly the same language ...wierd
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APPENDIX C.III

Itemized List of Concerns Raised During the Outreach Process (Open-Ended Survey Comments, unedited)

These abandoned houses need to become a priority. The neighborhood has too many rats and raccoons to where we can barely sit on our porch
The city needs to reduce the ability to open all these car lots and repair shops on residential neighborhoods. We have too many buildings being used for car lots. It takes away from our city. Also we need to reduce people's ability to speed on our residential streets. Finally, please tear down houses that have been standing for our 20 years and are failing down and are hazardous.
I would like to see high taxes/fines placed on large corporations operating and developing in the city. For example, there should be higher taxes placed on the quicken loans operations/related properties, more accountability for the lack of development over the past few years around the Little Caesars Arena and more accountability for the companies (Marathon, Zug Island, DTE, etc.) in the city that violate emissions regulations/support for those impacted by these companies' irresponsibility and negligence.
A top priority should also include more significant investments in education/career development for youth and adults while also investing in health/mental health resources and support. In my experience working with youth and young adults in the city, a huge reason some individuals struggle to thrive has a lot to do with unaddressed trauma and lack of opportunities/resources in general.
Access to more efficient and frequent public transit throughout the city would also be ideal. If we can invest so much money into the QLine, we should also have a top-of-the-line transit system throughout the city. Progress should not be limited to just downtown. We were told development downtown would lead to development in the neighborhoods and in some cases I am seeing a decline instead of progress. It has been too many years for that to be acceptable.
I am very pleased with Chief Craig & the Detroit Police Department.....I am also pleased with the weekly garbage pick-up service & the bulk pick-up service.....I would like the City to continue obtaining new corporations with the city limits to employ qualified Detroiters (no more tax abatements).....
Tear-down homes which have been vacant for many years collecting trash, rats, overgrown trees and dope fiend squatters. Repair the sidewalks on my block on Lothrop St. near Linwood
Focus on blight removal and beautification. Good to see more economic opportunity and urban planning occurring.
1. In terms of survey design, there should be a welcome screen with three different options to take the survey in English, Spanish or Arabic. The multi-language format is disorienting and may cause some to not complete the survey.
2. The "First Priority," "Second Priority" and "Lowest Priority" is confusing in the context of questions with more than 3 options. Does "Lowest Priority" mean the option that we literally care the least about or is it our third priority in a list greater than 3.
It would be nice to finally see neighborhoods not only become beautiful and occupied, but also have black people living there. I've seen community after community become beautiful, just to end up with only white residents or services targeted to just them. It isn't fair to the people that have stayed and waited for the city to turn around.
No comments.
I think parks and recreation should have more programs and activities for seniors and youth and they should be able to get grants for those types of things.

It is not fair to have slumlords as owners come in to rent and not take care. Why was the question of defunding police on here? Some of that money needs to go towards schools.

Our government should mail out a pie chart explanation of where our property/income taxes go. Furthermore, Detroit needs to improve its physical and tactile outreach for our neighbors without reliable internet. Digital is pretty good, but there is a major disconnect for citizens. Consider mobile pop up centers.

The city should also prioritize residential ownership in housing when approaching blight remediation and its Land Bank stock.

The city needs to do a better job at organizing documents that go through City Council and having them available for the public. ALL DOCUMENTS APPROVED BY COUNCIL SHOULD BE MACHINE READABLE. Transcripts/minutes should be easily accessible for all committee meetings.

I would also like to see social services respond to mass shootings and murders in tandem with city police investigators. We need to respond to these events in real-time and treat it like the public health crisis it is. I'd like a targeted approach to offering counseling services for neighbors experiencing PTSD or trauma that is LOCAL to the incidents.

I'd like DDOT buses to show their location in real time and give our drivers a raise and a designated lane and express lines.

Keep investing in parks and infrastructure! Remove the blight!

The survey is well crafted...thank you.

Having a more widespread transportation system would make jobs, entertainment, and families more accessible in Detroit. I understand we are the Motor City, but owning and maintaining a car can be financially draining. It is important for a large city like Detroit to grow into having a more widespread and comprehensive public transportation system with seats to wait on for those who cannot stand.

I really appreciate the efforts you all have been taking to work through and develop the Joe Louis Greenway. This is a fantastic project. Interested in how it's going to interact with the Gordie Howe Bridge. Should be a big boost for the city's tourism industry. Keep up the good work.

Also, the updated responses to the COVID 19 Pandemic have been very clear and articulate. Your media outreach communication is excellent.

We need a vision zero plan, strategy, and goals for the city. One that the mayor and city council is on board with. We need to identify high crash sites and redesign to reduce the high number of road deaths and traffic violence on the streets.

I was riding my bike on Alter road (within the confines of the law) with my girlfriend. We were verbally assaulted and my girlfriend was physically assaulted by enraged motorists who didn't understand the law. We need grade separated infrastructure for bicycles when roadway speeds are above 20 mph. Or we need to design to reduce road speeds. This level of aggression is absurd and will make me consider moving if we don't start acting on a safe streets plan that incorporates a bicycle and pedestrian masterplan for the city.

Additionally, no mention of our parks in this survey. Why is that? I know our parks department barely has enough funding to keep our parks clean let alone maintained enough to prevent people from literally **EXPLETIVE** in the bushes and behind trees. I have the luxury of riverfront parks not even a mile from my house, but I rarely use them because of how disgusting they are with trash, legacy litter, and literal human feces. We need a parks ranger program over here maintaining the parks and educating people on how to respect our public lands. We are all stewards of this land, but far too many have forgotten this.

It is critical that leadership - starting with the Mayor and his cabinet, as well as with City Council and their staff - operate with transparency and integrity at all times. That is not the current perception.

Additionally, police and community relations are NOT good right now. The police chief needs to stop casting out those who disagree with him as outsiders and/or instigators and begin to lead the department through a process of real listening and reflection.

This city is selfish and all the employees of the City and leaders. Every man for themselves should be Detroit Banner. I lived here all my life and the city tear people down else blacks. I have decriminalized all my life. I went to college got two degrees, a 20 year old felony, been a Supervisor for past 10 years. I can't make ends meet to save my life. I own my home since 2010. The city rather take it, kick me out and abandon it after this pandemic. This city and State is trash. Death high cause people can't get good jobs. All the white folks run everything and keep us at a certain level. So crime will never stop, innocent people are push to do something to feed families. Hustle is the name for blacks is City's like Detroit. Nothing gone change no matter the votes. It was already set up for people like me not to win.

I would like to see money cut from policing and invested in public health and climate change abatement investments. Money that is currently put towards state violence and incarceration should go towards improving quality of life for Detroiters.

The survey is well crafted

<p>trash! trash! trash! trash! everywhere! on the freeways, service drive, streets, trash! trash! and more Trash ! hire people! clean up the city!!!!</p> <p>clean up, tear down old commercial strips and stores from the lousy 50's, redevelop again or differently. there's opportunity in the city if the banks and financial institutions wasn't so racists. there's ideas in the city.</p>
<p>I find the "neighborhood planning processes" to be uncoordinated, demeaning, unimaginative, wasteful, and disrespectful. Speaking with my experience with the Corktown framework plan and Eastern market plan development.</p>
<p>This survey design is challenging, and will likely lead to poor response rates, which is likely the opposite of the design intention.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A respondent should be able to choose their language and not have to scroll through all three versions in a single user interface. 2. The ranking system feels contrived, and unnecessarily per-determined, in several cases I didn't agree with the way the choices were framed. The survey feels like it is steering responses to the buckets the city staff and political leadership would prefer, negating the external validity of the survey. 3. Respondents should be able to add their own priorities in a free-form answer box in each category. <p>The survey does not address at all:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Access to clean water is a human right. The city has not done enough to reconcile the ongoing water crisis. B. Low-income homestead properties desperately need repair. I and many others believe this should be a higher priority than what has been proposed with Proposal N. C. Auto insurance reform is a wholesale failure. Quoting other carriers, my rates would go up 2x if I would move to a different insurer. "Savings" of about \$250/year to go from unlimited lifetime medical to \$250k makes no sense on an annual premium of \$5200 for full coverage on two vehicles.
<p>Always focus on the ground up - citizens who've lived in the city and have been holding down the neighborhoods; neighborhood organizations; teachers; city employees; rank-and-file emergency workers - rather than top-down. When the people "on the ground" have what they need, it will trickle up.</p>
<p>Na</p>
<p>The DPD Forfeiture Unit is a MESS. There needs to be more transparency and accountability in that department.</p>
<p>Divest in law enforcement. Invest in social services.</p>
<p>Reduce the police budget. Cancel contracts for facial recognition. Invest in public community schools and make education a priority. Make mobility a priority. Make homeownership a priority. Make CBA's that benefit Detroiters a priority on deals like State Fairgrounds.</p>
<p>Detroit is not a success story when white people return.</p>
<p>Since I moved back into the city I have seen "some" improvements, but would love to see more. I want to see more visibility of law enforcement and more economic opportunities for minorities.</p>
<p>Hire more outside the City of Detroit limits; so, can improve the communications, economy & technological amongst residents and non-residential opportunities.</p>
<p>Encourage more black-owned businesses in the City of Detroit & Latino community. Hire more biligual staff in the City/County Building to improve communications and reduce the language barriers that continue to become the problems.</p>
<p>Go the stores in Dearborn; like, Middle Easterners to open high/low class shopping along Grand River/Michigan Avenues; so, we can shop after getting off work; so, we can have more free time for the weekends.</p>
<p>Continue to get annual federal funding on building more buses for mass transit and create walkable neighborhoods; especially along Grand River/Michigan Avenue to Wyoming and back.</p>
<p>Defund the police and refund the people. RECODED COMMENTS FROM PRIORITIES SECTIONS: Defund the Police; tax decreases, grants to grow food, first priority in city property and rfps, free mental health care for Black city residents. All financial data related to the city of Detroit should be readibly available and updated in a timely manner where it is easily acceibble on the city of Detroit website. Zero immunity for police officers, drug testing for all law enforcement where results are published and available to the public, automatic suspension without pay for use of a firearm on an unarmed human</p>
<p>WE NEED MORE POLICE FUNDING. I had a felony breaking & entering at my house and I never saw a police officer, and I'm very sure I know who broke in. They easily could have caught him, and probably found my tools, but I couldn't get the police force to take it seriously enough. I assume they had more important crimes to solve, but they shouldn't have to decide that a break in isn't important.</p>
<p>Please try to focus budget priorities on addressing the causes of poverty and separation within our city rather just tossing the money to the DPD to arrest people when the poverty and stress has gotten too much and people snap. Stop turning us all into criminals with over surveillance. We need beautiful public spaces to gather, we need transportation, our children need job training. This city has incredible vision coming from the ground up! Listen to the neighborhoods!</p>

The police violence must be addressed. We need to reimagine the police which includes using social workers and psychiatric workers to D escalate. Also, police with a history of violence and excessive use of force should not be promoted as is currently happening. I am horribly disappointed with the job that the Detroit police do in that regard. Additionally we need to ban facial recognition because it's a racist flawed technology. I want The police to be peace officers not militarized violence provokers.

I feel the city is trying but we need so much more for so long nobody did nothing I give my hat off to the mayor for trying

A lot of businesses are starting up in residential neighborhoods. Truckers are parking on the street and in lots next to homes. Diesel fumes and wood fires are distressing health of residents. Dumping is still constantly a problem and it takes too long for response. Write up these people that have been in non-compliance for years and won't even move their cars for street cleaning. Drug sales in neighborhoods continue from vehicles parking and meeting addicts on same street corners. same homes are dealing. No patrol cars come through and the streets are raceways. Lots of problems that are being ignored. People are weary of asking for help. Improve Detroit has helped.

I'm happy with the streetscaping improvements and the communication from our local district liaisons. I wish it was easier to do simple things through city hall like pulling permits.

Police Chief Craig needs to resign and the city needs to defund the Detroit Police Department and reinvest those hundreds of millions of dollars directly into communities

Please focus on public health and transit and not on factory recruitment.

This survey could have been formatted a lot better. Very hard to understand with how the translations were done and how dense the questions/paragraphs were.

Stop letting slumlord owners like Illich, Moroun and Kelley rape the city. Enforce the law with them, no more nice guy city enforcement.

Housing is getting expensive and hard to find for lower income people.

Please tell Chief Craig to get off Fox News, ruins his otherwise good efforts.

I think these priorities are far different than what the average resident wants (or can understand).

Thank you for this opportunity:

Tax Collection must improve. Some employees and employers work in the City and live out of the City, but they don't pay ANY TAXES. They pay no income taxes, property taxes, license fees or fines.

Continued cooperation from the state regarding residency and work location can help with tax collection.

Make sure corporations pay their water bills. Olympia Entertainment owed the City \$70,000,000 before our City went BANKRUPT. OE then cut a sweet heart deal after bankruptcy and possibly paid nothing on the water bill. The joke was that the City didn't have the equipment to turn off the water. I'm sure equipment can be found when \$70,000,000 is at stake.

If City government make dumping fines stiff enough, the dumping will end.

Cameras in the larger parks would prevent dumping, some crimes and drag racing.

Finally, no City employee should loose part or all their pension through bankruptcy. This is the ultimate slap in the face for hard work and years of service.

Depts in city need better communication within.

Neighborhood dept is an amazing outreach program for community. they need more deputies so they can keep doing good.

It's so hard to get the info out to everyone these days such a divide in what community has available to them.

Follow through in every dept is awful. Dwsd, DTE, DpW, . Parks and rec, traffic, landbank, dps.... no one is watching the sloppy finishes. The circles and time wasted and resources and accountability is always passed on ...

Lastly the infrastructure for internet in the city is AWFUL.

So many double standards. Blight tickets for residences while multi-billion dollar corporations leave hulking factories in ruins. Detroit's seizure of residential properties which disregard ALL of the principal and taxes and fees and investestment spent by families, for up to a century in many cases, for being delinquent on property tax. This is a sin!!! Shame on you Duggan!

For the most part I feel pretty safe in midtown. There's a lot of police presence with Wayne State and Detroit. Their presence keeps the crime rate down. I'm a senior and live in a senior citizen apartment. If called they have a fast response time. I thank God for our police.

Small neighborhood parks located around Brush Park area (48201) have been neglected and dog owners frequently bring their pets there to relieve themselves without the use of a poop-per-scooper. The purpose of the sitting park's are avoided when the setting is broken and rotting, dog defecating in all you smell and homeless are sleeping on the grass and benches. Detroit is in need of the poop-per-scooper law for dog owners and the homeless need shelter and mental health services.

1) Not enough police resources in outer border neighborhoods. 2) City departments are not customer centric, 3) Review and de-scope current tasks associated the neighborhoods patrol officers. 4) Close DACC.

<p>I would like to see more Police presence at Busy intersections. Also near Schools when kids are crossing the street because traffic making rights or lefts are not patient. Some areas might not have a School Crossing Guard. Send out information to the Local news and other community sources for Bicyclist who do not follow the rules of the Road. I notice as a Driver they are not careful. I care about everyone.</p>
<p>In the how are you doing segment, most of the items can be considered you're doing great if you look at downtown and midtown. The answer drastically changes to poor when it comes to the actual constituents in the neighborhoods. People like myself and my family have great jobs and could have moved many times over. We have stuck and stayed trying to make our neighborhood better and it seems that all of those efforts are in vain when we look at the vacant houses or the inability to get our street opened back up to reduce traffic on our block. The city has come a long way for downtown and midtown. It would be great for those resources to be provided to the citizens.</p>
<p>You guys focus only on areas that has high tax base plenty of homes, high population. Low dense areas suffer the most especially in District 5 nothing gets done.</p>
<p>Regarding precinct community relations, maybe don't undermine every black person in the city by having your police chief appear on EXPLETIVE Fox News and downplay police brutality.</p>
<p>It has been really encouraging to see the City investing in improving the Butzel Park and Kercheval street in my neighborhood. This along with the addition of speed humps, fixing the sidewalks, and trimming the trees been great! It helps to see that the City cares and I'm especially excited for the bike path on Kercheval and the new bike lanes on Jefferson once it's redone in a couple years! Something that's also important to me is improving the transit and mobility, especially the DDOT bus frequency and reliability.</p>
<p>Vacant & abandoned homes, cars, vacant lots, illegal dumping, etc. Need demolition program 2020.</p>
<p>Reduce pedestrian and motorized traffic fatalities and injuries through street redesign, with narrower traffic lanes and less overall traffic lanes. Include protected bike lanes and wider sidewalks on all street redesigns. Eliminate one-way streets, increase speed bumps and reduce all surface streets to a speed limit of 25 mph. Follow NACTO design standards for streets and eliminate the need for Level of Service (LOS) analysis by Traffic and Engineering. Highway LOS standards should not apply to surface streets. Highways are for moving vehicular traffic in a fast and efficient manner, but the City's surface streets should not prioritize people who drive over the safety of those who walk, ride bikes, and use public transportation. Especially, in a City where a third of its citizens do not own a car.</p>
<p>We need a government that works for the people, not just talking but in actions. Most of the residents needs are not being addressed. I was outdone at the last charter mandated meeting for our District when the mayor said he knew about Fischer street and started mumbling and blowing me off. We have worked hard to improve our neighborhood, we have created list, surveys of all we need to have done since 2010. The last meeting was to protect the Gold Coast from noise by sending police to stop the drag racing and noise, but no comprehensive plan to stop people coming off Jefferson through our residential streets when we have children and elderly people out and about. We deal with noise all the time, why do those type of situations get priority over our neighborhoods just because they have a higher income or whatever?</p>
<p>Time for fairness and equality of services for everyone, not just the chosen few.</p>
<p>Too much litter in Detroit. Need educational campaigns and enforcement.</p>
<p>The city needs to get all of the semi trucks off neighborhood streets in SW Detroit. Especially off of W. Vernor Hwy. , Clark, Springwells, and Junction. These trucks are destroying our pavement, causing traffic jams, pollution, noise and making travelling a chore. They should be forced to use Livernois, Fort St. and Michigan Ave. unless making a delivery. Close the entrance onto Vernor Hwy from the Container Company at Dix. They can make their entrance at Livernois. I am sick of the trucks everywhere!</p>
<p>We use to be a neighborhood and we still have a tremendous amount of residents and children. Why must we be subjected to this? The suburbs are not this noisy! How do you expect families to come into the city to live with this noise? What about the 2nd span Bridge to Canada /traffic? I cant wait for that.Rivera</p>

I'm glad you are seeking out the community's priorities in preparing a budget, but this survey was extremely difficult to read and navigate, which almost deterred me from completing it and may deter others. Also, the way these questions are structured prevents you from getting a truly accurate representation of what people want from government. It was also difficult to rank because so many different items were combined together.

For example, improving public safety is important to me, but I do not agree with all of the services listed for how to do this - particularly I do not support Project Greenlight and use of private security, but I do strongly support more resources going into mental health support. Because these were lumped together, I was not able to rank them appropriately.

Also, I would like allocating more resources to elections and voter accessibility to be a priority, but this is combined with "Executive direction by the Mayor's Office; Executive direction by City Council; Intergovernmental policy lobbyist" and I am unclear what these items actually mean in practice.

Similarly, I don't understand how Ambulance advanced life support; regular transport; Confined space rescue; stray animal control; food safety enforcement are all listed under one category - these are very different priorities. I strongly support funding ambulance support and while I do care about animal control, it is definitely not a top priority for me compared to others.

I did the best I could to complete the survey, but it would be great if more accessible survey could be developed to get a clearer picture of what Detroiters want and need.

Overall, Detroit has improved over the past few years. There is much to do. I have to say, our Chief of Police is excellent. It is refreshing to have him in the City of Detroit. As a senior citizen, this place must be safe for my friends and I as we travel around during the day and evenings.

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Many people do not identify with a specific neighborhood, especially if that identity or name has been given to their area by the city but does not match with the identity they know. It would be better to collect addresses or cross-streets than make people choose a neighborhood as a required option.

Make sure to continue to fully fund language access.

Give more support to district managers.

I really would like to see more residential road repair.

I wonder how many businesses suffered prepandemic due to the unnecessary construction along Grand River in Northwest Detroit.

Once priorities are identified it would be great to have a regular update on if the priorities are making a difference and how.

It took 3 weeks for this issue with the water department to fix the flooding in my block. We still have water issue and the dead in on Ohio st

The major complaints I have regarding the city of Detroit are

1. The lack of accountability either for city employees or for my fellow citizens. My neighborhood is a garbage dump and the City employees responsible for eliminating blight have zero accomplishments in Warrendale.

The alley clean up as a perfect example, the city asked the neighborhood groups to be responsible for the maintenance once the alleys are clean. Of course the city then told our community group don't worry about it we're not gonna hold you responsible. What a joke you don't hold the actual private property owners responsible then you tell the community group I don't worry about it we're not gonna hold you responsible either. All the while the taxpayers of Detroit pick up the bill for cleaning someone else's mess.

Environmental does a good job after volunteers submit improve Detroit complaints.

2. BSEED is dysfunctional, with citizens having to make repeated complaints over and over and over and over again without any action taken. I would not notice if the department was closed down.

3. Misappropriation of taxpayer dollars for the maintenance of private properties while the city of Detroit doesn't maintain the property they are responsible to maintain. A joke!

4. Despite spending millions of dollars on District managers for the primary purpose of "eliminating Blight not one City of Detroit employee is working full time to initiate blight removal. Or even part time for that matter.

5. The city of Detroit doesn't follow their own rules, the installation of speed humps on my street are a perfect example. The city lists a handful of criteria necessary in order to have speed humps installed yet its not being used. That's what happens when you allow the mayors public relations employees to be making decisions about infrastructure in our neighborhoods.

What is in it for the people we have tried to keep up there property, who need help with home improvements grants not loans.

Detroit should do a city wide mass transit, like the L in Chicago. Forget the suburbs. If they want in on it after a few years make them pay for the expansion.

Save as many old commercial retail buildings as possible. Look at downtown Toledo what they were able to do!

Help small businesses buy historic old retail buildings to restore and use!

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MOSTLY DONE IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA AND NOT THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF THE INNER CITY. I AM SATISFIED WITH THE AMOUNT OF ABANDONED HOUSES BEING DEMOLISHED BUT THERE ARE STILL MANY MORE THAT NEEDS TO BE DEMOLISHED. ALSO THERE IS SO MUCH ILLEGAL DUMPING IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS THAT NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED. NEIGHBORHOOD STREETS NEED TO BE PLOWED REGULARLY WHEN THE SNOW IS MORE THAN 2 INCHES

Defund the police - put the money into the schools, infrastructure, affordable housing for young people and seniors. No more tax breaks to developers and companies like amazon and Dan Gilbert. Fire Livonia Mike Duggan

(1) monorail system on grand river, from Meyers/6-mile to DTE downtown (2) demolition of homes or put up fencing around creepy vacant homes so kids can walk to school ... BLM; (3) provide stimulus to your residents, \$1k/household via direct deposit, no checks people steal; (4) clean up alley and maintain it yearly; (5) have a maintenance group install a bed of flowers with brick enclosures every mile up and down all streets, like a gated community setting so people feel enclosure and community spirit vs. all wide open -- such as on Hubbell/Tireman, you go from nice, clean Dearborn across the street into an unkempt n'hood -- put a welcoming floral display there since you're now entering Detroit and do that for every mile. (6) downtown is about set, now move out into the n'hoods to show you care. (7) speak up on behalf of your citizens to the Feds telling them to cease further payments from citizens to them for the \$25k get the lead out loan from years ago. Payments are to help the city, so why are we still paying for doing our civic duty. Cease and desist further payments. City went bankrupt but we still have to pay this loan? Thank you, Mrs. H

Make owners of rental homes responsible for keeping them up and clean up the trash in the neighborhoods.

It wouldn't have killed you to separate out the questions by language. Some non-choices with too few strategies to make the choices meaningful.

We need more police! It takes too long for response in some of the instances I've witnessed. I want to feel safe walking my neighborhood!

The water department seems vastly undermanned/ incompetent in doing timely repairs to infrastructure.

More speed bumps on neighborhood streets!

Add more streetlights to neighborhood streets too, on my whole block we only have one light and it is so dark here at night!

The Mayor and Police Chief are the best Detroit has ever had in my lifetime,

There's A LOT that needs to be done in Detroit. I see the changes that are being made, but there's a long way to go. It's too soon to say that things are better, because there is so much that is still so very bad for so many Detroiters. The best comment that I can say about the state of Detroit is that some things appear to be different.

I really wanted to apply for the alley cleanup, but was unable to due to there being no active block club, and not having anywhere near the time to take the lead on starting one. When emailing the city employees I was advised to by my council person, my emails were ignored. Bureaucracy at it's worst.

It is difficult to assess due to COVID-19. City appears to be maintaining progress despite unprecedented challenges.

This is not a helpful process. It requires false choices and associations and reaffirms existing practices.

Crime prevention is achieved by preventive services that aren't listed. Likewise the social determinants of public health aren't mentioned at all. In terms of increasing the tax base, there is no mention of addressing some of the harm caused by the DDA tax capture, there is no reference to new sources of revenue that leverage new development to promote equity. There is nothing on this list to address the impacts of racism, although those harms are institutionalized within public and private structures. Why isn't the city proposing to create a comprehensive housing plan? Finally, you cannot mitigate climate change with the identified activities. Doesn't the city have a sustainability action plan? What was the purpose of this document if it won't be used to set priorities and if funds will not be allocated towards its goals and objectives? What about protecting clean air, heat mitigation, resilience hubs, sustainable food sources?

I believe that the MDHHS should have representatives available at all times to take calls from the clients. Everything is over the phone or online now. When there is an error made or a rude caseworker, then they should be able to have open access to a supervisor to resolve the issue or simply have their worker changed because of poor etiquette and professionalism. Also, if more workers check their voice mails that would be fine as well. Actually showing their clients they are here to help them get on their feet or resolve a problem. The lobby could be opened and well supervised as well. I seriously believe the security there should be more better at doing their job instead of sitting down and taking bathroom breaks. If a client is disabled they should have a fast-track lane with chairs and a sign in sheet to have their needs immediately met to spare them of any extra pain.

Unemployment, should be paying people their PUA money if they turn in all the documents that is required of them. They should not wait until a person is completely homeless and starving to give it to them. Waiting too long can cause homelessness, debt, and starvation for alot of families. Quite frankly, people need their money to maintain a safe and healthy lifestyle. Stop playing with lives you know need and depend on that income!

SSI, stop trying to hold children responsible for Bill's they did not accrue on their own nor gave written consent to. There needs to be a ruling to hold the greedy parents responsible for overpayments of income when the child never knew they were ever getting any government income in the first place.

DPS/EEA/EAA/ELA/CHARTER (IN DETROIT CITY)

Schools under these divisions/titles, should drop off all breakfast/lunch FREE MEALS to the students door and drop them off based on Grant's for count day and number of students enrolled. This should carry on all year around during this time of COVID-19 and virtual learning.

Please, can we stop beautifying downtown and put more money and resources into the neighborhoods that need some TLC. As a true Detroitter it hurts my heart to see Gentrification through certain parts. Please we need to save our youth and give them better opportunities to learn, grow and be all they can be. Also can we have more support shown to home owners and block clubs. We need more job training and jobs in this city and not half of the jobs given out to the suburban natives. Such a shame how certain officials sell out this city and the wonderful people who try to help fight to keep our city in tact. Thank you for listening.

[I hope that strategies developed are comprehensive with a longer term vision than just the next year or two or election cycle.](#)

[I'd love to see continued support of the Hope Starts Here vision for a parent-friendly city!](#)
<https://hopestartsheredetroit.org/about/>

[I continue to be impressed by the work on our parks - our access to green and blue spaces in the city and I hope that we continue to invest in our natural resources and spaces in the future!](#)

[With increased investment in certain neighborhoods, I hope that there are comprehensive traffic calming plans that are developed alongside them to help transition previously quiet neighborhoods to busier destinations. In Jefferson Chalmers where we are seeing investment in our parks and the retail district, traffic safety has become a huge issue and speed humps can not be the only answer.](#)

[Lastly - thank you for this opportunity to participate!](#)

I look ahead to seeing the city improve in the above.

Thanks for seeking input. Hopefully this will be a regular occurrence.

I commend the city on increasing volunteerism. That needs to be more ingrained in city culture.

i can see the city is getting work done in different areas
communities have to allow it to happen

Vacant homes are a major priority.

Mayor is doing an excellent job.

Better beautification services, street cleaning, and trash pick-up.

Need better job training needed.

Concerned about road conditions and bike lanes "People need more services than street do."

none. from a friend. Council, Mayor and Police Chief doing a good job

I strongly think that Outcome 1 (Improving public safety) can be broken up to two or even three separate Outcomes. I think it is trying to address a very broad range of issues, from emergency response to infrastructure and equity. Each of these Strategies could be elevated to an Outcome to receive their own share of budget and attention.

Please don't use Smartsheet again! or make sure you know how to format text in Smartsheet. I had to copy the text into a text editor so I could follow. You can have a page where the user chooses his or her language and then provided with a monolingual form. Also I suggest you create a short link and provide that on posters and graphics. Another issue with this form is the repetition of English text, which makes it really confusing. In some cases, e.g. Outcome 4 Strategy 2, the second line of the option has become an option itself. Under "How are we doing?" there are 6 categories, while the survey provides 5 Outcomes. Now that I'm finishing this survey, I'm starting to wonder if the result of this survey really matters to the officials, given how carelessly it was created.

I see improvements in the city. Downtown amazing, midtown great, neighborhoods need a lot more work and it is mainly trash/bulk pick ups. Getting people to understand what will be picked up and how it needs to be stored to get picked up is the problem. You go up and down the streets in neighborhoods and there is always a huge pile of trash in front of abandoned homes. I love that bulk pick up is every two weeks. But they won't pick up those huge piles trash. An idea is maybe a gondola every other month in neighborhoods. Just a thought.

Traditional neighborhoods are being ignored. I would like the same level of service provided to residents living downtown, in midtown and other areas that have recently become a popular. I would like noise and blight ordinance violations enforced with the same vigor as they are on Atwater. I would like the City to stop treating residents of traditional neighborhoods like second class citizens.

The new design on Grand River near Lahser is dangerous. I almost drove up on a cement slab at that corner. It's in the turning lane. I've seen others do the same thing. I can just imagine what it will be like when the snow comes. I feel like you are making us an experiment like you did on Livernois. Then you've placed cement slabs in the middle of the street. You've turned streets crossing Grand River into one lane making it a longer wait to make a left turn. For those of us that live in this neighborhood it's a disaster. We've seen the changes made in the downtown and midtown area for new comers however most of us have remained here. For the most part we don't share the same life style. Allow us to keep something. Updating is good but rearranging the design of our neighborhood to please outsiders is taking it to far.

Defund the police in DPS and DPD in order to fund public physical and mental health services, homelessness services, job training, and home repair. The budget for the police department is outrageous compared to other necessary services in the City.

Experience interacting with city government has been painful and extremely time consuming. Levels of bureaucracy in city government are astronomical and unnecessary. In my experience, the organizational structure is overloaded, with managers having sometimes one or even ZERO direct reports. Managers should have no less than 5 or 6 direct reports, as is the standard practice at large profitable companies. Departments should be consolidated and streamlined. For example, the function of police is public 'safety,' a.k.a. public health. The function of the education system is to give people economic opportunity, a.k.a. public health. The function of city wide social services is to provide public health. Public health is the key function of government, so government should be restructured to focus efforts on public health.

At the very least, public health directors should not be replaced annually.

too many police inside, should be in cars not behind desks

We know that there are the norm of doing things in a office; whither government, corporates or private companies, management and the hierarchy of those business have had a less interest in their workers or the people they suppose to serve. As, human being as a whole are very selfish. So, to shorten this, I would say, do what you said you would do when we voted you in or when you was hired to do a job. Serve the people well and serve them against all odds. We are tired of false promises and fed up with government members not serving us and catering to our needs as a whole. Integrity is what we are looking for in every government official. Thanks.

Cadillac Heights severely needs speed bumps

I was not comfortable with the rating system. non of my choices are low priorities, but as I was forced make the selections in that manner. There is no lowest priority perhaps just list them in one, two, three....

Thank you for the opportunity to have a voice. L.A.

Yes, like Pittsburgh, Detroit should roll-out split-rate taxes to encourage equitable development.

As a resident of Detroit for the past 25+ years, I have seen neighborhoods decline and others rise. At this moment, the City appears to be making a comeback and rising, which makes me hopeful that Detroit will one day become a City of the Future. A factor that will drive Detroit into the future will be its willingness to accept change, especially at the individual/resident level, but in order to accomplish that, there needs to be a focus on education and well-being. I personally think that Mayor Duggan has done an amazing job while in office and the work that he has started needs to continue, whether with this Administration or a different one.

We need to attack the overgrown lots, dumping sites, and landlords who don't maintain property to make Detroit a more desirable place to live

Growing Detroit's population is the most important thing.

Spend more time developing neighborhood block clubs.

My main concern that isn't included in this survey is abandon property and the selling of these properties to individuals who lack the funds to renovate??

I feel if not an investor/agent research should be done to see if the individual purchaser has the financial ability to do the renovation??

Instead of then the property is being abandoned again, like the house next door to me. 14829 Seymour St., and me a long term tax payer has to deal with the blight, fear of fire plus open and dangerous again.

I really appreciate the embrace of technology. I have appreciated the Improve Detroit app and the responses we have gotten when we have entered issues. Extending the app for issues with city services would be an improvement, e.g, for issues with 911 response or garbage pickup.

In general, I am really happy with where the city is moving. We lived here from 2010-2013, moved away to Texas until 2016, and have been back since. It's been great to be here. There is still a long way to go, but please keep up the good work and know that it's appreciated.

Do much more for trash pickup/cleaning streets...Followup on jobs done in the outskirts of DowntownMake workers accountable for what they do and more so what they don't do.

Open up the neighborhood offices.

City Council and Mayor's office have done a great job of working together. Keep it going.

The renewal of our parks has been fantastic. Keep it going.

Increasing public safety means decreasing the police budget, decriminalizing prostitution and drug use. The latter are also 2 major public health issues, especially during covid. We need to apply harm reduction methods to deal with these issues instead of policing. We are in the middle of an overdose crisis.

Abolish methadone clinics and expand access to medication assisted therapy through telemedicine and take homes!

As a longtime Detroit resident and someone who is a passionate cheerleader for our city and its standing in world, I'm deeply ASHAMED that our police chief spends more time on Fox News talking to racists like Tucker Carlson rather than with our own city's abundance of social justice leaders. Rather than patting ourselves on the back that we have not seen looting or destruction of property, se should be a model for world and proactively enact criminal justice reforms,rather than wait until we become the site of the next tragedy.

None

Safety: Bike lanes are not safe along E. Jefferson Avenue. They should have been placed on less populated streets. Bikers feel like they can ride fast and not pay attention to vehicles trying to turn in or off E. Jefferson. A lot of people feel that the bike lanes are not safe and lawsuits awaiting to happen. Parking cars way out into the street is not safe. Instead of increasing bike lanes they should be removed from large streets such as E. Jefferson. In the summer months traffic is already heavy with people driving vehicles to and from Belle Isle. If you are trying to edge out onto E. Jefferson, you might have to stop in front of the bike lane until you have the opportunity to proceed onto E. Jefferson. I have had a biker to use profanity instead of being understanding. I was there trying to inch out prior to the bikers arriving. It's a nuisance and unsafe - remove the bike lanes off E. Jefferson.

Economic: There should be a committee working on attracting large chains to Detroit especially on E. Jefferson from Chrysler Service Drive to Alter Road. It's good Meijer's construction is finally in progress, Mr. Corned Beef appears to be coming to provide another option other than the overpriced Bread Basket. It does not make sense that chains Boston Market, Texas Roadhouse, Famous Dave's, Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins, etc. do not give E. Jefferson, Detroit a try. Also, when the large chains do come to Detroit, don't half step or treat us any differently than the suburban locations. I don't patronize stores like Foreman Mills who have you to check your bag in if you have one before using the dressing room. I am not treated substandard when I go out to Macy's etc. in the suburb and won't patronize Detroit stores that refuse to treat me like a very valuable customer. You need an aggressive committee to work on attracting business to Detroit. Drive out in the suburbs on a large street like E. Jefferson and everything you need is all over the place. It's not fair!

City Service Delivery: The community needs to know what the City of Detroit is doing to prepare for Emissions Control effort by the car industry. I have not read or heard anything from the City of Detroit about your talks with the car industry to gear up with infrastructure changes that will be needed throughout the City. What about docking stations for electrical cars that are planned for the near future? What about the safety of locations selected to recharge batteries? How safe are electrical cars? What about autonomous cars? Most people don't want to give up having control of the vehicle. What about the cost and roll out for infrastructure changes in the City of Detroit? Who is responsible for educating the public and the sharing of this information? Last year, General Motors was reporting that they were selected to lead the way in producing a massive amount of electrical vehicles starting out in California. Now, I am hearing that Volkswagen is leading the way for the car industry. We don't need to hear about where Detroit will fit in on a short notification. What is your planning strategy? When and how will you share information with the community? If there is already a platform in place, please provide the information. Thanks

Safety & cleanliness are extremely important to me, along with continuous education and high resident-employee expectations in conjunction with accountability and enforcement of existing regulations. I think the City does an incredible job with their website, departments, available information, and response time for most concerns. The Improve Detroit app is great.

With regard to this survey, though:

This survey is extremely confusing to me. Multiple's of the same strategy numbers was difficult to comprehend for best choice answer.

The fact that everything ran together (no paragraph distinctions or bullet point items) made this survey frustrating. Seems as if no one proofread "how it looks" - also, the flyer - after I struggled to enter the ridiculously long http...I was informed the site was no longer valid. If it wasn't for our D1 neighborhood rep who gave out another site at our Thur zoom mtg, I would have given up. Was that the intent?

The Duggan administration has failed miserably at addressing poverty and equality in the city, and has actually exacerbated the problem by focusing on gentrification / "yuppifying" the city while handing out our tax dollars to billionaires for their private for-profit projects.

Transparency and accountability in city govt has plummeted under Duggan's many scandals, and any critiques of his administration are met with arrogance. City Council suffers from a vacuum of leadership and serves as a mere rubber-stamp committee for the mayor.

The city still has not realistically addressed the \$600M over-taxation scandal. CFO Dave Masseron should be forced to resign over this.

The Detroit Police Dept is in a state of corruption and rogue operation that puts us on par with a Banana Republic...their multiple scandals, and their rash of brutality and grotesque abuses of power are a disgrace to the city's history. Chief Craig must RESIGN, immediately.

City Clerk Winfrey's department is in apparent shambles as well, having botched at least two elections in a row, with missing ballots or inaccurate counts.

And what in the absolute HELL is Gabe Leland still doing on City Council?!

I would really like the City of Detroit to focus on Home Improvement programs for the residents. California particularly the Oakland area has some great programs. I would also like to see the City block employees from the grant program for home rehabilitation. It seems that city employees always fills the list with their friends and family. However, there just isn't enough funding to allow the residents a shot of getting help with home improvement grants or programs.

Improvement needs to be with Police controlling loud music playing in neighborhood, giving tickets to those who do not clean up their alleys, giving tickets to those who leave their dumpsters out at all times, tearing down and cleaning up empty houses, and just cleaning up!

There are improvements around the city, however it is only in places that appear to have higher incomes areas where homes are not brick are overlooked.

The city still operates behind closed doors, basic information is sometimes hard to find, like the city budget, ad the city has to do a better job in employee training, increased accessibility for disabled residents in accessing city services, we also need 24-hour customer service for DDOT. And city meetings should always include ASL translators and we need more investment in our city infrastructure.

It is hard to weigh in on the internal operations portion of this survey. Some of these descriptions are VERY vague. I don't know if I am even voting for my best interest.

As far as the internal operations portion... How does it really effect someone one the ground. What is this survey collecting data for? The next year? 5 years? 10 years?

Very cool to be able to participate in the budgeting process.

I feel non of this means anything to me as a 50 year home owner and resident. Our black children receive a deplorable education-if there are no schools, REAL schools with a math, science and technology curriculum, then everything the mayor and the city Council say they stand for is a farce. The bulk of the city is still African-American, you all have cried broke over and over again but seem to always find available funds for your new gentrification. There's nothing copacetic about the education that I received here and that our children are continuing to receive here 40plus years later it is still substandard! Thank god my military parents educated me at home. We don't need more police who are afraid of us, we need equality and that starts with our children getting an education equal to their counterparts they will have to compete with jobs for. Without this the rest is pure nonsense lies and the reason you can't get a real census and voting base in the city of Detroit with African-Americans. In their mind they'll never see any of it I being a business owner and a property owner here can tell you I have bled a pint of blood for everything I've ever gotten here it is definitely unfair that you created all of these opportunities and comforts for your gentrification but conspired with the millionaires who wanted the river front to let this city fall apart and claim bankruptcy to the taxpayers who have kept the city afloat whenno one else wanted to live here!

some of my priority ratings and the "How are we Doing" ratings reflect my view that something is not a city government role - like let nonprofits or private entities provide cultural facilities

there are so many city services, it is impressive but it also makes me think are we duplicating things Wayne County or the Detroit Schools do. like should the schools provide enrichments, etc

thanks for this, interested in more information

Have a blessed day to the City of Detroit.

When it comes to beautifying Detroit, there needs to be a focus on the exuberant amounts of litter. There is trash on every exit, illegal dumping, not enough trash cans and businesses need to be fined for not clearing trash and maintaining trash. Businesses need to maintain their parking lots and provide trash cans and clean them out regularly. There needs to be signage on every store and business asking people not to litter. People need to be fined if caught littering. The waste management companies need to leave a notice for people with trash cans without lids to give them an opportunity to purchase new ones. If the new ones are not purchased, residents should be provided one and the cost should be taken out of their taxes. There needs to be marketing and education about the benefits of keeping the environment clean. There needs to be commercials on the radio and TV as well as billboards promoting keeping Detroit beautiful and clean. We can tear down homes and salvage our housing stock but this means nothing if people don't feel confident in our school system. We need equitable education to white communities across Michigan. We will continue to lose residents if our education system doesn't improve. All extra funds the city receives needs to go toward education Education should be the number 1 priority of the city. The police department is unprofessional. They are underpaid and understaffed. When my truck was stolen they were disorganized and couldn't tell me who to talk to... I made a complaint and nothing was done I had to pay to get my truck back after they did nothing with the evidence. Car theft is linked to other crimes and DPD treated this as though this was a minuscule crime. If we don't pay our police more and make sure they get a pension, we will continue to be understaffed. There are not enough traffic police to reduce speeding. None of the efforts toward blight and managing our housing stock mean nothing if we don't have police. Advanced Disposal service needs to be fired They do not do their job adequately. When calling services in Coleman A Young, staff are unprofessional and do not seem to have the same information. The Water Department is disorganized as well and needs to have a more efficient way of handling closings on real estate. The city needs to hire more city employees to ticket for grass being too high and fine businesses for not adhering to maintaining their trash. The land bank needs to be fined for not maintaining their back yards.

I have found scheduling with the Water Department to be the most frustrating experience I've ever had as a homeowner. We've been trying for two months to coordinate plumbing services needed with a temporary water shut off. Though we've been able to get through to the Department, the policy of a 72 hour window is ridiculous. The homeowner is expected to have a plumber on standby for an indeterminate amount of time. I've taken time off work waiting for a shut off that doesn't happen. I again called on Monday 10/12 to get on schedule. It's Saturday and they still haven't shown. We live in this house and need it to be shut off for the shortest possible amount of time to get a quick repair done. Why can't the City give the homeowner a 1/2 day window and stick to it? Instead, I've had a leak in the basement for two months now that I can't get fixed due to the poor management of the Water Department. This experience alone is enough to make me want to leave the city.

i have asked the city for help fixing my house and removal of a dangerous tree in my front yard but i get no Responses
Fire Chief Craig, we do not stand for his attacks our children and neighbors.

The City of Detroit has done a poor job of returning its employees back to work from furlough and layoffs from the pandemic. Also the hiring process for the City and its Departments is not fair at hiring qualified individuals within the City of Detroit and this unfortunately allows Managers to hire friends and family and overlook employees within. This process not only lower the morale of qualified City of Detroit individuals but make persons feel as though they cannot thrive within the City of Detroit. My suggestion to bringing employees back to work sooner is to offer available positions to furlough workers and laid off workers first, then to the public. This will help lower the unemployment jobless rates. This strategy will help the City of Detroit Outcomes and help bring the economy back to life.

Yes, get Lansing to develop more impossible hoops for the elderly, the dying, and the impoverished to jump through to keep them out of the impossible to attain SER programs if you can not prove you no longer have a bank account at such and such a bank. Especially when all the government would have to do is obtain permission from the applicant to find all the bank accounts he or she no longer has. No!! ON SECOND THOUGHT LETS GO WITH THE FIRST OPTION IT MAKES MUCH LESS SENSE. AND IF IT IS ONE THING GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR IS TO NOT MAKE ANY RATIONAL SENSE TO THOSE WHO ARE ALREADY OUT OF THE LOOP OF DESERVING OF ANY HELP.

AND let's PUT BILLIONS OF MORE FEDERAL FUNDS INTO CREATING A SUCK-CESSFUL ENVIRONMENT FOR WAR PROFITEERS AND MEMBERS OF THE MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX TO HELP THEM THRIVE BY MAKING MILLIONS ON THE CULTURE OF DEATH AND WAR CRIMES COMMITTED DURING THE REGIMES OF BOTH BUSHES, BOTH CLINTONS AND BIDEN AND OBAMA. War Crimes like these:

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And here you thought Shirah Law looked bad and Trump looked evil... which HE IS! IT SURE IS A **EXPLETIVE** HELL OF A LOT MORE HOPELESS THAN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS NOW DONT IT BE?

If we concentrate on the simple task of cleaning the City, including trash pick up at bus stops, parks, bulk trash in neighborhoods, crime falls, people use the parks and other recreational opportunities. This really needs to be a priority of the City.

United Block Club Council top priority is a fully funded home repair grant program with much higher levels of income requirements.

Cameras attached to lighting to catch illegal dumpers. Connect to green light center.

Expand the alley and debris pickup program

Need improvement trash services, street sweeping, snow plowing.

Please re-hire your Office of Sustainability full-time. Sustainability workers are essential workers! The City needs to start putting forth strong and urgently needed climate action strategies, because without it, every other aspect of its efforts toward economic equity, effective City governance, education, will be at put at risk.

The City needs to push for the development of a stronger green jobs market to grow the city's green economy through , for example, subsidized workforce training programs and rigorous environmental curricula for youth in Detroit Public Schools. This green economy would generate thousands of jobs and bring more stability to Detroit. Detroit residents, who have historically been burdened by environmental justice issues, like lead poisoning, poor air quality, brownfields, illegal dumping, poor transportation access, food deserts, deserve to be included in the redevelopment of their city. In other words, City government needs to advocate for a stronger culture of "Community Benefits Agreements", in order to make sure that multi-million dollar investments and projects do not get built without the input of the Community. Long-time residents of neighborhoods should not be pushed out of their homes because the tax base is growing.

It is of course wonderful to see many businesses opening around the City and to see road and green space improvements, amongst other things, but these positive changes should not come at the expense of long-time taxpaying residents, who have weathered through the storm of Detroit's many socio-economic transitions.

My biggest priority is for the City to invest its dollars in making Detroit the green and equitable city it has the deep potential to become. A city, in which more and more residents have the ability to own their homes and their businesses and can in turn, contribute to the growth of their city.

I was deeply disappointed that the City cut recreation staff who worked with kids and could have supported their families during the pandemic, while simultaneously backing the police actions against Black Lives demonstrators this summer.

I live near downtown raising two small children, and the noise from police helicopters over downtown to monitor the protests and the constant drag racing noise on the Lodge and Gratiot that goes unchecked by police was enough to make me want to move to the suburbs after a decade of living in the City. I expect a city government in one of the Blackest cities in America to not tear gas demonstrators in the streets.

The City did an excellent job with public health and getting the COVID outbreak under control. Overall I want to see resources go into life affirming services and assets - parks, recreation, public health, public arts - at a much higher level than is currently available in the city budget.

Even in this survey, there is not room to address some of the key issues that Detroiters face every single day. The options given to us as far as budget priorities create a false sense of participation. In reality, we need to be able to address the state of our schools, the over-policing of our residents, and tackle the root causes of systemic economic disenfranchisement in our neighborhoods. Most of us want safe, walkable neighborhoods that are being given the kind of care and attention afforded to downtown and midtown. While obviously, violent crime is a concern for any major city, the reality is that DPD does not effectively deal with those crimes. Their murder arrest rate is woefully low, nevermind their awful track record on sexual assault and rape. The solution to this isn't to pour more money into a department that has proven itself ineffective at what it purports to do but to reallocate money from DPD's budget to go to community-led programs focused on addressing the root causes of violence. Detroit is a huge city, and when we talk about the community here, it starts with our neighborhoods. Until Osborn has the same standard of life that a neighborhood like Woodbridge has, we are essentially trying to plug up holes on a sinking ship.

Additionally, my neighborhood has recently seen an uptick in "beautification" near Jayne Park, which is great, but while the road construction is underway, it's a hinderance to local businesses. Meanwhile, during the winter, the streets of our neighborhood are never plowed, which is true all over the city. Instead of using sand to de-ice the roads, the city insists on using salt, which locks us in a perpetual cycle of road work.

I turned in 28 residential forms of neighbors on my street for speed humps in July 2019 and have been calling the Complete Streets office for the last month and a half trying to find out where W Parkhurst Pl was on the list of streets requesting street calming measures. No response to phone messages and emails yet. Look forward to understanding next steps my neighbors and I have to take to move this forward.

Please do something to help curb the excess litter. It seems people have no respect for our city the way they just throw trash everywhere, it is a real bummer and it'd be great if we had a bit more civic pride. Thanks. Also, help our public schools.

Thanks.

We need to overhaul public safety and reallocate that funding to human and health services. In a city with such a high poverty rate, we can't keep managing the symptoms of poverty with violence. Housing, water, equal access, making right the gutting of black home ownership via tax foreclosure, etc. We can't keep going down the path of chasing tax dollars and gentrification. Detroit is not a blank slate.

Note on design of questions - First, second, and lowest? Careful, folks' may be putting their 3rd highest priority, instead of lowest. That's how I first filled it out before I caught myself.

Outcome #4 doesn't have any descriptive text or clear delineation as a different question.

Our public transportation infrastructure and pedestrian/cyclist infrastructure needs to be vastly improved. If we want a more equitable city with vibrant neighborhoods this is a good way to start.

What is missing is a real permanently affordable housing plan in the City of Detroit, Michigan using the Detroit City Council members approved a resolution on July 28, 2020, the new Average Median Income (A.M.I.)

We demand real permanent affordable housing we do not agree with Mayor Duggan's affordable housing plan. The City Council members need to demand the housing administration's short term goal to built and updated over 30, 000 affordable homes, apartments, and townhomes 2021-2022. Housing in this city their definition of affordable is too expensive for the Detroiter's!!

I appreciate that you're soliciting input from the citizens by offering this survey. However, the stripped down, bullet points explanations of the selectable options make it difficult to know exactly what I have voted for. I get that most folks wouldn't read long explanations of the various options but these options are a little bit too abbreviated.

Since I have my local government's ear; there are three things I'd like to add, that is important to this citizen, in addition to the above survey.

1) When I am in my home I often hear the boom Boom BOOM of an approaching vehicle...from BLOCKS away. As they get nearer my windows begin to vibrate. My next door neighbor reports that her grand daughter is often awoken. It makes me very angry.

While I'll admit in the big scheme of things this is a very minor "crime"; but what's most upsetting to me is that this is an annoyance that effects every single person within a radius of a quarter mile but there seems to be no enforcement whatsoever by DPD as evidenced by that the perpetrators are the same half dozen or so vehicles every single time that I witness driving past my home.

It shouldn't be too difficult to enforcement the noise ordinance when DPD can hear the offense so far off.

2) I live along the Rouge River. Consequently, my street has a long sight limiting bend to it. The intersection closest too my home (where Beaverland, Riverdale, & Grove converge) is very unusual and dangerous. A vehicle traveling N on Beaverland can continue N or turn W on Riverdale without yielding; a vehicle traveling E on Riverdale can continue E on Grove or turn N or S on Beaverland, also without yielding. Because of the tight bend of the river at this location nobody can see other vehicles approaching. There's been many MANY "close calls". Drivers sometimes drive across lawns to avoid collision.

But, the problem is not the street layout or the limited sight lines. It's just that people drive way Way WAY TOO FAST! We need more speed limit enforcement in residential areas.

I really believe that if 1&2 were enforced it would serve as a valuable early lesson to the youth of this city that doing things that attract the attention of the police are to be avoided. Many of these young men were raised without fathers and it would be good for the police to step in and fill some of that void by helping these young men behave in civilized society.

Don't search their car for drugs. Don't strictly enforce minor impairment. But, do help them to understand that they should abide by the rules of the road or else have to deal with the inconvenience and expense of interaction with law enforcement. I truly believe that these lessons would reduce the amount of far more serious crimes these young men will choose to commit in their future.

Even if they don't pay their fines consider it a good investment in educating these guys to live a more law abiding life.

3) Advanced Disposable is simply not doing their job on lawn waste or bulk in D1.

On 4 occasions this summer I've put out tree trimmings that were not picked up. My bundles were less then 48", less than 2" diameter, properly tied up, and individual bundles didn't weigh very much.

I've noticed bulk put out by neighbors that was in compliance (less then: 1000lbs/1 cubic yard) not get picked up. Month after month it sits until eventually it gets added to and then it's no longer compliant...and then never gets picked up.

We need more auditing of the services Advanced is contractually obligated to supply.

Also, some residents yard or bulk isn't compliant; there needs to be more resident educational outreach by the city. A once a year mailer is insufficient. Many people don't know that a cubic yard measures 3'x3'x3' and no where in the mailers is this explicitly explained. Nor do they know that putting their bulk all around a utility pole complicates it's collection.

I live in the Woodbridge Estates Under The Hope six program I've been living at 4330 Trumbull since December 14th 2014 and I still don't have adequate Lighting in the back of our home where we have to park I call the mayor's office about this problem and I've also called the Woodbridge management office with no help we have had several property vandalism spray painting on the property cars being broken into and late at night Kings Inn grown individuals dressed in black lurking on the side of our homes for there to be a project that is make that is building 400 \$1,000 homes right behind me it is a shame that we can't get proper Lighting in our alley where we have to park our cars I was told by DTE that it was not their problem I was also told by the mayor's office that it was not their problem I was even told that as a property owner I would have to take care of the alley lighting in the face 6 program with HUD it's unbelievable that we have to live here for 10 to 17 years before we can become property owners I 66 years old and I'm sure I'll probably never see myself being a homeowner because of the limitations of the age if someone could please investigate the lighting problem that we have here at Trumbull and Canfield I would truly appreciate it and I think then I could give our city a better score on there promise to do better with safe living.

The city should implement and effect strategies to keep the freeway exit areas located in the neighborhoods clean. Out-of-Towners often comment on how dirty the city is, referring to all the trash when exiting the freeways to the neighborhoods. Perhaps writing tickets to blight contributors would be a deterrent for violators and also a revenue generator for the city.

This survey design was pretty confusing and the descriptions for the "Strengthened City Services" section are missing, so my votes in that section are basically guesswork.

Houses in area still need to be demolished. Street cleaning not often enough. Beautify take care of trees, sidewalks make Detroit liveable, beautify.

Need an ordinance to make people clean their yards/property .Tree cutting and trimming need.. city stopped doing it.

Not for defunding police, but want to see commonsense reforms, training, and better community/police relations. Would like to see more black officers hired, and multi-racial patrol teams.

I think the city is doing a better job but I feel like residence who have been here through the hard times are not being fairly treated, for example. People who moved in after 1996 received a lower taxes than people who had been in the neighborhood for over twenty years paying the high taxes. Also, to reduce crime and assist with the DPD I think that Greenlight should be placed around all churches to reduce dumping and to make it easier for the police to monitor area's that are high crime and the Greenlight would be a deterrent to criminals, and check illegal Dumping.

We can all do better with communication to citizens regarding important matters. Neighborhood building should be the top priority next to public safety and health. Also, city employees from top to bottom deserves the top in benefits. They deal with a lot and sometimes need a paid local weekend getaway or some mental health relief. Also financial rewards when presented.

Thank you for allowing me and others to take this survey so that we have input.

We need more resources that benefits the actual residents rather than the community organize whose requirements are never seem to be met to receive ANY help. For example, when I purchased my home, it need very minor repairs after being vandalized by a squatter and thief. I couldn't find a single agency that would help me by funding or by referral. Now, my home is currently unlivable, and I am forced to scramble to find resources to alleviate these problems that's gradually becoming worse.

Last year, my home maybe had \$5,000 worth of repairs to be made. That amount has possibly increased by 50% based on the additional work that's need that wasn't needed before. Had at least ONE organization helped by funding or sending contractors, my son and I wouldn't have had to deal with the constant hardships that's happening as a direct result. We're trying to maintain our positive outlook, but the slightest bit of help would help me become a contribution to our society rather than a burden to our system.

Mass transportation. Housing equity and justice. Improved youth and adult educational opportunities. These are the big three - everything else is a distraction.

Extending walkability with crosswalks and lights at crosswalks (especialy on Mack and Brush) would be helpful and improve safety. We need more parks! And maintenance of those parks! Thank you.

Re' Public Safety--I've been very disappointed with James Craig and Mayor Duggan's response to the protesters. It makes me feel less safe to see how the police have responded. Craig is wasting our money by arresting protesters and spending time speaking out against them. Let them protest and humble yourself enough to listen to what they have to say.

I think their should be a new bus route to south west to Allen park hill area help people for groceries shopping and other essentials needs. Somewhere around southwest a bus travel to Allen park

Hello,

First, we need to fix the basic infrastructure of the city like sewage. For example, I am part of a group of 5 houses whose basements flood even with minimal rain. My basement has flooded 4 times over the course of 6 weeks this summer.

This has started since the Great Flood of 2014. The water department has not been much help. A water main has also broken with 1,000 feet of my house this month.

Second we need a gunshot detection system to help the police. Also, we need to have more resources(personnel/automated?) to increase security.

Third, traffic laws need to be enforced to stop reckless driving. Also, we need a lot more speed humps to reduce accidents.

Finally, something should be done to help homeowners, like me, who are financially underwater on their houses since the Great Recession of 2008. Why are we giving tax subsidies and rebates to private interests before helping the people who live in the city?

We got lots of work to do. Amazon sell should have included the neighborhood surrounding the State Fair Grounds. That neighborhood needs lots of food Access programs and access to homes for those who are homeless. Just imagine if we gave every one who was homeless a rehab home and a garden to maintain next to their home. Imagine that our men in the city could grow produce and sell it to help them free themselves of the systems of racism. Imagine what green jobs would help bring back dignity to our communities in Detroit. Imagine that all black people who have invested time in this city will get their opportunity to be land owners and tax paying residents. Imagine what morale this would bring back to our city. Imagine that.

Improvement in reliability and accountability of transit system. More residents engagement in their community when companies are locating within their boundaries. Companies should contribute to the community in some form whether it's grants to fix existing homes, recreation center for community ect. Mayor and City Council actually take the time and listen to residents that have been here through good and bad times. We are tired of not being listened to. And because of more newcomers to midtown, downtown, medical center. The AMI is made up by the newcomers income pushing residents out of reach with insurance for homes and taxes skyrocketing beyond what they can afford. Residents who was here before the newcomers. And also in housing where persons with incomes from SSI AND SSD or other sources which is way less then the lowest AMI of 16,000 a year for low income housing as established by the city as low income. SSI,SSD INCOMES START AT 784.00 A MONTH THAT IS NOWHERE NEAR 16 THOUSAND A YEAR. SO TO ME THIS IS A DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE POVERTY LEVEL INDIVIDUAL. THE AMI NEEDS TO BE REDESIGNED WITH THE 784 A MONTH AS GUIDELINES FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING.I AM ASKING FOR FAIR TREATMENY AS YOU GIVE BIG BUSINESS AND INVESTERS. All Council And Mayor are up for Reelection in 2021 Think Of The Residents You Are Supposed To Represent.

The people have been calling for the police to be defunded all summer. You should show that you believe in and trust Detroiters by ending Project Green Light and defunding the police RECODED COMMENTS FROM PRIORITIES SECTIONS: "Meeting Basic Needs of all Detroiters to reduce "crime""; Homeless into homes; Defund the Police; end Greenlight. "because you have yet to stop the violence of the police by demilitarizing and defunding them" "because the police continue to be violent and the mayor & city council continues to let them"

As a lifelong resident, the 4 biggest concerns I have are:

- 1) The education and care for our youth has to be our biggest priority.
- 2) Encouraging home ownership is fine but some new owners have no concept of how much it costs to maintain a home or how to maintain it. New home owners need to be followed up on.
- 3) Building and safety code violations - a business or home owner can get away with anything in this city. Someone down the street pulled a motorhome into their drive and wired it into the house.
- 4) Finding good paying work for residents. There are plenty of things that need to be done and I'm willing to pay more taxes to make them happen.

I believe a lot of this city's improvement can be found in the rearrangement of the budget from the Police fund to public works and health. Crime is going to keep occurring if you don't properly provide services for your citizens. A big part of the budget rearrangement I can see from the police department is the de-funding for the Green Light Project. You could take that money and invest it instead in developing career fairs, setting up more free mental health services, and/or creating affordable housing for low income citizens. The Deputy Chief kept talking about a "return on investment" with the Green Light Project. I didn't realize we as citizens are invested in the arrest of underprivileged citizens. I would much rather my money go towards resources that can help citizens with opportunities that are more accessible and desirable than jacking a car. A majority of people don't want to jack a car to just jack it, there's usually a root cause. I'd rather we invest in our community than paying for the investment of an arrest, trial, and incarceration.

Include NIP and City Ordinance in Proposal N

At the PLD Budget hearing this year, Director Prymack said that PLD has a Contractor, TMCA that runs PLD at a cost of 2.5 million dollars per year. Who pays TMCA this new Budget year for the make safe work, the 3 PLD employees surely can't respond to burning wires. Additionally, PLD has not made repairs to traffic signals since 2008 when Charles Beckham sent ALL traffic crews from Grinnel back to DPW control and building location. I didn't get a copy of my response last year, soooo?

- Prioritize bike paths and bike lanes and continued emphasis on pedestrian experience
- Develop the river front
- Redevelop Hart Plaza to a viable public space with more emphasis on green space

Thank you for your time im in need to utilize my my services for the Michigan health department human services and would like you guys to push my bill . I voted twice and is having considerable difficulty getting my hands on training as followed .thank you again

Sincerely Mrs. Rachelle Carter

The condition of the City is deplorable. Trash is everywhere, side streets, residential streets, and more commonly in areas where there are abandoned buildings that are not being maintained. The Improve Detroit app is useful, however; the state of the City would have individuals driving around all day, every day taking pictures of the huge amounts of trash and debris that dots the city. We want people to be proud, but there are those who are ready to vacate due to the filth that is around us. Something needs to be done quickly about this issue. It is ridiculous, we are a laughing stock among other communities. People fear coming to the City because of the crime and filth. Stop beautifying the Downtown Area "ONLY"...and give concern to inner-city residents.

Knowing what we do about the Mayor's supporters who got rich off of land speculation prior to the FCA plan announcement, the failure to insist on a CBA at the State Fairgrounds, and his failure to push the benefits of downtown development out into the neighborhoods (except to wealthy developers from outside of Detroit largely) I find it difficult to trust that he has the best outcomes for the residents in mind anymore. I think he may have in the past, but not anymore.

Need more services to provide for the city's homeless and persons with mental illness.

still waiting for someone to tear down houses that have been vacant for more than 10 years. these empty houses cause health issues for people who live near them. It is dangerous, depressing, and houses rodents, a potential for vandalism. I have stated before that I live next to a house for over 30 years I have seen raccoons, rats, cats, and awful smells coming from this building. I have been cutting grass, bushes, and trees for 30 years and still can not keep up in turn the trees messed up my roof now I have leaks from the trees growing over my house from the vacant house. Now I have to enter into a loan to fix my house.

The city really needs to end the contract with Advanced Disposal. They do a terrible job. They do not pick up bulk in a timely fashion, often skipping our neighborhood for 3 months at a time. And when they do finally pick up the bulk, they leave the debris and throw the cans all over the street.

In Barton McFarland we are often overlooked regarding funding for District 7. We have a population of almost 11,000. And the highest population of teenagers next to Southwest Detroit. Yet, they closed our high school, community center, hospital, and there is literally nothing for teens and young adults in our neighborhood. There is no recreation, no activities, no investment in our part of this city.

We do not have many businesses but the ones we do have are suffering greatly and in desperate need of having their facade redone. They need investment.

Most of our blocks are full of occupied homes with families and fathers as head of household. We have about 60% home ownership & 40% fathers in the homes with small children.

Yet when District 7 monies are rolled out they go almost exclusively to Rouge Park & Cody-Rouge area.

All of this divestment was done under the emergency management system. It's time to reinvest in communities. We need more regenerative solutions not punitive. We need investment into things to uplift & support teens, young adults, & fathers, not punish them.

We need access to all of the quality of life things that are present in healthy communities.

We are a densely populated area yet everything healthy has been removed from our neighborhood. It's heartbreaking.

One thing the city should consider is snow removal. Snow removal issues should be high on the priority because it pose danger in case of emergency. Ticketing business that do not keep up with the outward appear of their business is unfair to tax payers. Com down on people throwing trash in public places. For example throwing trash out the windows. We need a special task force to ticket people when they break the law in that way! Give tickets to people who do not maintain their lawns.

Regional transit is needed. Focus on developing Scalable existing Detroit headquartered businesses to increase employment opportunities as much as focusing on attracting company relocations. Eliminate Detroit based business certification and only promote Detroit headquartered businesses. Too many companies opening tiny offices for a cert.

More attention needs to be directed to the neighborhood...speeding cars ,property maintenance,more then two cars on property needs to be addressed...drainage sewers need to be cleaned in order to prevent flooding..contractors that are hired for grass cutting and snow removal need to be monitored also all ordinance need to be enforced .I also think that the district managers need to be more accessible to the community not everyone in our community have access to computers in order to know what is happening everyone needs to be included .Overall the city has come a long way since I moved here in 2000.

Public safety for me entails investment in green infrastructure and green job training for people in the city. It looks like keeping people in their homes for neighborhood stability and reparations for folks foreclosed on following years of illegally high tax assessments. Stable neighborhoods with access to clean, affordable water, Healthcare and hope for the future is safety, not surveillance with Project Green Light, nor over-policing. People need resources so they don't have to turn to crime to meet basic needs.

Neighborhood beautification efforts and available resources needs to be freshened. Plenty of people desire to take actions to clean their neighborhoods (and many do), however the lack of adequate or appropriate resources make it difficult and at times futile. One example, as I travel the city I see the results of various cleanup efforts i.e. bagged up trash in parks or in abandoned areas. The problem is no one picks these items up so it gets scattered again by animals or individuals. It also is a red flag for others to dump. More resources need to be dedicated for pickup of the debris. I also believe that we need stiffer penalties for littering and property owners not maintaining clean properties.

Let's keep moving forward City of Detroit no matter how the naysayers throw shade on the city's success. Progress is how we will build strong community for the City of Detroit.

I WISH OFFICE TOOK SERIOUSLY CONCERNS FROM CITIZENS...THE PRACTICE IS NOW...NOT TO GET BACK TO THE CITIZENS...JUST LEAVE US HANGING AND FEELING ALONE...

FOR INSTANCE...3 OR SO YEARS AGO A LIGHT WAS REMOVED FROM OUR BLOCK, I CALLED COUNCIL PERSON OFFICE SHEFFIELD AND WAS LIED TO AND PUT OFF ON OTHER DEPARTMENTS THAT THE LIGHT WOULD BE REPLACED...WAS NOT.....THERE IS A CORRESPONDING ALLEY LIGHT, JUST PUT THE POLE BACK AND INSTALL THE LIGHT...I AM 80 YEARS OLD....LETS GO BACK...I REMEMBER BACK IN THE DAY IN THE 50S/60S WHEN THE COUNCIL PERSON (CLYDE CLEVELAND, HENDERSON, ETC.) WOULD COME INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND TAKE CARE OF OUR NEEDS....

There is an unkept vacant house next door to me. The owner doesn't cut the grass, or even check on the house. It is owned by a management company with many properties. There are lots of vacant houses in the area that are owned by outside management companies who don't care about eyesores, the safety of residents, etc. There should be a deterrent for people who buy property and neglect it, only for the neighbors to deal with.

I would like those responsible for vacant property, to be held accountable for the upkeep and that INCLUDES The Land Bank. We need to feel safe in our neighborhoods and around vacant houses and they are a freaking eyesore! They need to be boarded up or torn down and lawns needs to be maintained. Enclosed is a picture of 3445 Algonquin St. This would NEVER be acceptable in a white neighborhood!

Everyone who wants to own a home should be able too. I'm am willing to help encourage young people to own their own homes. It is a way for generational wealth. I would sincerely like to work on committees that does this.

Although we have plenty of room to grow, I am pleased to see steady improvement in the city's services, accountability and planning.

We need city services focused at the neighborhood level; if we make our neighborhoods livable (clean/safe/walkable streets and sidewalks, better parks, working lighting, timely trash collection, transit options), residents will love where they live, take pride in where they live, and appreciate the relationship with the City.

Heard about the survey through Ms. Wesley

Strengthening our neighborhoods is a top priority.

Abandoned houses need to be boarded up.

I did not see my neighborhood listed as an option. I live in the San Bernardo Park neighborhood that encompasses everything between John C Lodge and Greenfield, and 7 Mile and 8 Mile.

I think the city has improved in its services and operations. I also believe that we still have a long way to go before the citizens are receiving the standard of timely, effective, professional, and attentive service we deserve.

Keep up the good work.

City Parking Violations and the increase of the tickets after the ticket is not paid is really affecting the citizens of Detroit. If a parking tickets initial violation is \$20 it should never total in fees of up to more than \$50 however the city charges it citizens \$180 or more. In my opinion this is a criminal act against the citizens of Detroit specifically the city citizens that live well below the poverty line

It's few things that need to be fix. Easier access to purchase home from back taxes with/ without the land bank. Once a year do a Motor City buy out. I should not have to go thur a real estate company if the house has back taxes, when I can't afford market value. When I bought my house it fell into foreclosure 4 times over taxes that was owed . It should be easier for property bought with taxes to get into a payment plan. I stay and the Fitzgerald neighborhood and I truly believe this is a tale of two cities there's a school on Puritan Bethune Elementary middle directly behide the elementary it's an abandoned school on our side of Puritan we don't have a park we don't have cut grass . It's a problem when I have to carry a concealed weapon to the store while praying I don't get robbed. Why should I feel like that when I pay taxes. I cannot even get homeowners insurance. I'm burning out just begin a poor home owner. It's like where is the money for my side. Why is 48238 a hard zip code to stay in. I love my home , but the crime is horrible. Our neighborhood needs help. Offer workshops to the parent to become homeowners. I will volunteer. I would love to work for my city. I have applied many times nothing happened so I'm forced to work outside of where I live. Don't forget about the little guys. Please setup Satellite stations so people who cannot make downtown can have easier Access to help. My neighbor have not had water or gas for over a year. And I would like to him. Maybe create neighborhood Liaisons for Assistance. Place them at schools or anything just help. I'm here to volunteer. Sorry , if this letter is all over the place. But , I'm passionate about what needs to take place. We was here first we should be able to BUY FIRST.

Overtaxes homeowners...wants to see services for the money that cant be returned like repair sidewalk, funds for home beautification for long term property owners.

Put a new gas line on opposite side of streets..put in new sidewalk, left opposite side with trip hazard for the Seniors. holes and no improvements

There are many unanswered questions on the mayor's actions that many believe have hindered the City's growth. It is discussed and determined in those conversations that we need to make some internal changes that promote transparency and hold the elected officers more accountable.

Police presence and use of facial recognition software should be rolled way back. Police should leave the protestors alone.

Seems that when cleaning the streets, the machines just push the dust and trash around. They used to 'wet' the streets and then remove the trash. Seemed to have worked so much better.

On the whole the city has improved in many facets of government. They have been innovative and creative to long standing problems. I believe the city has tried to respond to many of the problems the city pre-bankruptcy.

More education in schools and engagement about the abandoned, stray or lost animals (cats/dogs). Who to call if they see lost, sick or hurt animal. Education priority on neuter or spaying animal to keep down pet population. Improve animal control so it's easier for residents to get help with lost animals if they bring them in and clean up the streets. Improvement with engaging in public and residents with low or no cost neuter/spaying services. More dog parks, engagement with animals... etc.

Housing. Better incentives for first time home buyers please. With high taxes many are hesitant to buy a home in the city with little return on investment (i.e. city services) if the city wants to generate MORE money and wider tax base there has to be better financial incentives to owning a house here. Currently I have an apartment but saving for down payment on a house. I'd love to live here but the choices are limited because many homes come with hefty Property taxes (we already pay a income tax) if I want to live in a "nicer" neighborhood. It's discouraging.

Auto: change the law so there isn't biases for auto owners buying car insurance in city. Detroit should have its own auto insurance?

More representation for residents to be active in neighborhood meetings.. police community meetings.. depending on the district they live in. Why isn't there more engagement? Community news letter etc. stronger community brings stronger society in a whole. Thank you

I feel that the city has focused too much of its financial and marketing capacity on the police as the only way to provide public safety. The police budget of \$300M+ dwarfs all the other departments combined. Public safety begins with access to safe, affordable housing, water, food, healthcare, recreation and culture programs not with the police.

I would like to see a percentage of each precinct police budget be reallocated from the police to the Department of Neighborhoods, and for the residents in each neighborhood to work with their District Manager to determine their priorities for actions to use that money to address their needs for public health, safety and community enrichment.

Defund the police and truly fund public safety through mental health services and response, and poverty reduction

Stop giving large corporations tax breaks while you illegally over-tax home owners

Invest in alternative forms of ownership like community land trusts and cooperative businesses

I would hope that follow-up on requests would improve for 2021. Recalling a call to the Forestry dept. about examining a bad tree in the front yard. No one called nor came to inspect it. Now it's so huge; it's pulling up the lawn and decreasing its health.

The service drives are trashy, some of which the wind has blown around. Perhaps persons given parole instead of incarceration could be ordered to assist the city this way, with financial support and/or actual clean up.

We have speeders on my block that need to be addressed and a strong presence of police and we need to know the city cares about our neighborhood we stand with the city. I am not from Detroit but made this my home for the last 36 years and love the city of Detroit please please help us improve our neighborhood with picking up trash along 6 mile. Thank you

I think the city of Detroit should have more initiatives to make the city more appealing to new home buyers who want to move into the city. That means demolition and clean up of vacant spaces, removal of graffiti, increased streetlights in neighborhoods, prevention of homeless and drug populations gathering in parks, prosecuting drug dealers (our neighbor is dealing drugs, and has been reported countless times but nothing is ever done about it which is extremely frustrating), control of the stray dog population (there is a literal pack of dogs in my neighborhood and rescues or animal control don't seem to care meaning I can't walk my dog in my own neighborhood), enforcement of physical standards of houses and lots (there are a number of houses with piles and piles of junk in the front and back of the houses. There is also dumping constantly), also trimming of trees in vacant lots that are privately owned (some absentee owner of the lots next to our house won't trim their trees that cut our power every time there is wind).

I need the paystubs to be looked and call me back at 2314087659.

Jessica thank you

I think it would be so effective to do a customer segmentation of some sort, to really understand the top 3-8 resident profiles and then really cater the city's offering to those people.

Additionally, having an office that really supercharges and supports block clubs to develop leadership on the neighborhood / block level would lead to huge benefits - because individual neighborhoods would be better organized and able to take care of their own issues through volunteerism. It would probably be so cheap to staff, relative to the possible impact it could have. Strong community associations have possibility for such high returns.

Also, I am so proud to be a Detroitier after completing this survey. All these proposals are thoughtful, strategic, and clear. It is also remarkable that y'all are trying to get this level of community engagement - you're asking a lot of citizens and I suspect there are plenty of people will respond to y'all raising the bar.

I use to work for the city of Detroit, I left by choice. Currently I work for another municipality. The difference is, our operations are streamlined and vary efficient. Our job planning and equipment is set up exactly for our duties. We carry out several different task plus any emergencies calls daily. From streets, water, sewer and special events is what our department handles. Complaints get addressed promptly and corrected in a timely manor. Having worked for both the efficiency difference is extreme.

Blight is a problem in our city but it will never be solved by continuing to remove people from homes then tearing those homes down once they've become blighted. Our focus should not be to borrow money for more demolitions, we should prioritize our efforts in keeping people in their homes. Detroiters were overtaxed millions of dollars and still pay very high taxes for homes that are of low value. More and more Detroit is becoming a city for only those who can afford it, leaving those who have called Detroit home behind. The city and county need to come up with a solution that does not involve removing people from homes. There must be a better way.

I AM IN THE MIDDLE OF A PROGRAM WITH LEAD BASED PAINT ISSUES THAT I WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS WHEN IT IS COMPLETED I FEEL IT COULD JAVE BEEN CONDUCTED IN A MORE ORGANIZED AND EDUCATIONAL MANNER.

The city needs to finish installing speed humps, One way to stop running stop signs is to place speed humps right before the Stop signs, that way the speeders have not choice but to stop.

Detroit is on a good track for expanding the city. More attention needs to be paid to the Overall beautification of Detroit and attention needs to be paid to the many children who need safe streets to play on and neighborhoods to thrive in.

Parts of the city are starting to look amazing - in my neighborhood, Palmer Park and Livernois improvements are both first class. Thank you!

I think you need a more a la carte type voting process. Really couldn't vote on priorities because of the way things are lumped together. Please don't count my votes -- I just had to fill something in so that I could submit these comments. For example, I think green stormwater infrastructure and environmental considerations should be part of open space/parks and walkable streets. I don't think project greenlight should be lumped in with safety. Would also like to see more measures taken to reduce police brutality. Would like to see more emphasis on equity throughout the city--there still seems to be an emphasis on stronger neighborhoods. Regarding increasing tax base, rather than more parking garages we need better transit and walkability.

As an active twenty-eight year resident and member of the EEVA Executive Board, I have spent a great deal of time on the development of the E. Warren Business Corridor over the past three years. Hours have been spent in focus groups and discussions with residents and development team about the plan for the Corridor. I feel that the "neighborhoods" have to continue to be a high priority and receive adequate funding to maintain and expand the residential and business properties. I'd like to see more budget dollars for Code Enforcement - we call continually to report violations in order to keep EEV "a neighborhood of choice". I do not understand the blind eye to illegal marijuana grow houses which we continue to report but no response. Grow houses should be in a separate area zoned appropriately - NOT in the center of a business corridor we are trying to develop. I feel we are moving in the right direction but still have much to accomplish.

Most of the services are good. Earlier this year, I had a problem with my recycle pick up. It had improved in the last two months.

At this time, I want to see more in the neighborhoods. Maybe more resources. I have been trying to get service on my home and feel like I can trust no one. It would be good to have resources from the city.

The facial recognition and State Fairgrounds decisions have greatly reduced my trust and confidence in this city's governance. I am also very unhappy with the large police budget that is paid to a force whose majority is made up of people who take our tax dollars back out to the suburbs in which they live while they reinvest nothing back into the city. The lack of commitment to and investment in a robust transit system will continue to hold us back from being a world class city. I hope that one day these things change for Detroit. As a transplant, it is difficult to justify remaining in this city while these issues remain unresolved. I'm however extremely pleased with the work done within my community to create a walkable neighborhood for my family. We love Livernois and hope it continues to grow and prosper - it is the main thing that keeps us committed to remaining part of this community.

The survey summary names are so significantly disconnected from the substance of the category that they relate to that it would be hard to believe that the data developed will be of much value!
More visible police in traffic. more speed humps more impounding of cars residency requirements for people who work in the city More mental health services survey is convoluted
Overall I think Detroit is Improving! Funding public Safety should be more...Not defunding.
Given the changing demographics of the city, we will have more people over age 60 than under age 18. It will be important to view budget priorities with an aging lens to see how proposed goals can address people from ages 1 to 101.
A few examples include: 1) having clear signs for older drivers as they try to navigate bike lanes and redesigned traffic flows 2) Develop a low cost broad band so that both students and older adults can stay connected. 3) Design printed materials (e.g., ballots) with larger and darker print 4) Better health care access and support
I believe that Detroiters should not be economically pushed out of the city we grew up in and remain in due to gentrification. Let's face it, it is real and it is happening. If you want to use the word equity, then use it and be about it - don't just talk about it. Improve city services for ALL, not just the new gentrifiers.
Quit giving away our City to developers and not getting the services like WiFi throughout the city and High wages for our citizens.
Small projects with clear, measurable objectives will contribute much more to the long term stability of the City than big, flashy, poorly thought out projects (like the Fitzgerald Rehabilitation Project). And do SOMETHING about the shooting and theft and vandalism, please! People are leaving the City because the crime is out of control. We will leave in 2021 if it doesn't improve, and we won't be alone.
Thanks!
I see a more favorable process in the works; however, it has not materialized to be rated higher.
Discontinue the street sweeping and use funds for the following: # 1: Police officers - increase pay to help retain personnel Invest in loose leaf vacuum trucks/equipment - produce compost, and it would also help with the cleanliness of City streets for fall and winter.
Many of the "fair job" answers are based on the COVID-19 period, which more than likely replies would have been "good job". Hello, Unfortunately currently I am experiencing three separate issues at no fault of my own that have not been addressed with any effectiveness by the City of Detroit. I believe that the city has the various entities in place, but the function or effectiveness is just not there. For example; the water dept dug up part of the front lawn at 3047 S. Beatrice approx two years ago that left the lawn uneven with a large mound. I called the water dept in addition attended a community meeting and filled out a complaint form that was supplied by the water dept who were in attendance with representatives. #2 approx three years ago the water dept had the large sewer vacuum truck alongside my residence at 3510 S. Electric where my neighbor seen the city vehicle run over and crack three sections of sidewalk. Again I called the water dept even spoke with a supervisor on more than one occasion who assured me that he would address the issue to no avail. Lastly a vacant dwelling at 3504 S. Electric, nextdoor to my residence was partially demoed where the asbestos, windows and doors were removed by the contractor but the job was never completed. I have made numerous phone calls and written dozens of letters to various entities including the Mayors office concerning this property, I received acknowledgement from the Mayors office on receiving my email that was all. I've called BEESED, DLBA and all I've gotten were promises for the last four years. I did reach out to councilwoman President Ms. Jones and her office did put me in contact with someone at DLBA who did call me but still nothing happened. Like I said earlier in this correspondence, things are in place but the effectiveness is just not there!
Busing and bus stops are really bad. Please reduce wait times at bus stops and expand the routes to go to more neighborhood. Thank you

Hello,

I have taken training for a poll worker at the August 2020 election and the November 2020 election.

On both of these election dates,

No one send any email update in regards to COVID testing, assignment or update on my status.

I'm very annoyed as I spent my time to take the opportunity to serve these elections and was ignored on both occasions. I made several phone contacts with the number provided at the training and waited on the phone several hours with no success of anyone answering, I was just kept on hold. I'm very disappointed how the city of Detroit handled, organized this election.

I will not be volunteering my time any longer for the city of Detroit.

The renovation of city parks has been wonderful! So needed during this pandemic. Thank you!

I think some of your city services can do better especially the DPW

stop using covid-19 as an excuse. pre-existing problems are highlighted by the pandemic but the issues were already present. employees I have contacted during the shutdown have been very professional and helpful.

please use technology to help employees connect with each other and with data. the employees are still the front line. respect them.

downtown nice other place not so good . but you are still trying .then my change ,never give up

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Really appreciate the opportunity to participate in this survey, and we are excited about the direction the city is moving in and appreciate everything the mayor and city council is doing. The Rivertown area is really building up and we are excited for its future: Robert Valade park is a big draw and it is awesome seeing families at the river! Can't wait to see additional business move in to help the area grow. In my interactions with the city everyone has been courteous and helpful, and I have been impressed with the communication from several offices. However, city services are still slow and can take days, weeks, and sometimes months to resolve issues, which imposes an unnecessary economic burden on the city and its residents (for example, damages from a water main break before it is properly addressed - currently going on 72 hours for McDougall, which is flooding the surrounding area and damaging property). Employees must be equipped with the tools they need to perform their jobs successfully so they can address problems quickly and efficiently. The tax situation in the city also needs to be addressed: while we understand the city needs tax revenue and we are happy to pay our fair share, expired NEZ properties such as ours are put at an extreme disadvantage when compared to new builds. New residents pay next to nothing in taxes and businesses are given huge tax breaks while long-time residents and new residents buying older properties are forced to shoulder the burden. We would like to see a more equitable approach moving forward so everyone is contributing equally to the city's revival.

First, I commend the city ,the administration, city government ,the police department on the improvements they have made and are making to improve the lives of citizens of Detroit.

Still the most frustrating thing is trying have access to city services via the telephone, wait time are too long , call are not returned , representatives do not seem to interested in providing service.

Access to city buildings, parking meters everywhere , paying high cost to access city buildings or to shop downtown , Downtown is not senior citizen friendly and even though I and other I know worked down town we do not go downtown to any buildings anymore unless there is free or nominal cost for parking. Too many parking tickets

I appreciate the strides taken to help engage more of the public and to provide some of the basics necessary for a functional city, but there is a long way to go.

It is disheartening to see that when the big money rolls in the city still reflexively rolls out the red carpet for them and gives away prime land, funds and responsibilities while leaving residents literally starving and in the cold. To see golf courses and stadiums built on corporate welfare allowed to skate on their bills, while hundreds of families were overcharged, sometimes for pipes bursting due to city negligence, and then even more money was spent by the city to overpay out of city contractors to illegally cut those families' water off.

We have seen that instead of actively working to pay into and use the Affordable Housing fund to secure homes for Detroit residents, Mayor Duggan set up a rival fund to draw money off into private hands and then created this short sighted bond scheme to tie up even more money for less results. We have seen the Land Bank turn into some kind of bureaucratic black hole where lots disappear along with public information about them. We have seen COVID positive police pushed out into the streets to continue the War on the Poor under the cover of drug enforcement and to attack protestors while the Chief insanely fear mongers about *Marxist* plots.

I built my home here in Detroit, the city I was born in and where I intend to live the rest of my life. I want to believe in and work with the leadership of this city as much as I do my community around me, please give me more reasons to do so and fewer reasons not to.

Keep up the good work!!👍👍👍

<p>I have had issues with the water board and can't get the help needed. Our street has been up for replacement and has not as of yet. There are houses on my street that should be torn down and yet they still are standing. Things like this and a few others are what I am going through.</p>
<p>More grant opportunities for small businesses.</p>
<p>I would say that my highest priority for the city of Detroit's budget would be to move significant funding AWAY from the police department and into departments that actually improve the lives of Detroiters and the safe functioning of the city. I am incredibly disappointed that defunding the police doesn't appear on this survey anywhere. I would like to see a large amount of funding removed from the police and redirected into schools, neighborhoods, cultural activities, and community support alternatives to policing.</p>
<p>Lack of transparency (perceived or otherwise) continues to beleaguer this administration. Detroiters are understandably suspicious of politicians' motives.</p> <p>Those from outside the city, including elected officials from around the state and financial overseers, often act counter to the needs and wishes of residents and employees of the city. Often actively sabotaging our efforts.</p> <p>We've had a long history of waste and corruption dating to at least the Cobo era. Stories about missed grant opportunities, over-taxation, and waste (particularly with the DBA) mean that extra effort is needed to be clear and transparent. This is in large part why I voted against Proposal N despite my support of the ongoing effort to reduce blight.</p>
<p>Get rid of James Graig.</p>
<p>I pay taxes been here my whole life I would like to buy a home here in Detroit! I need help! Also need access to the affordable housing that has built or planned to be built around the City! I know I love it here and I want to stay comfortably!!</p>
<p>There has been so much increase in crime and not much help from DPD. When visiting the police precinct in person, much action wasn't taken. Drive-by shooting Easter Sunday, then walk by shooting less than 1 month ago next door. Now police activity currently going on today November 3.</p>
<p>City service workers should be more available to the community which they serve with information as to how they can be reached when there is concern in the neighborhood. The city should make it easier and more accessible to transaction business. There should be a hotline available to contact someone at the city for questions about neighborhood concerns. (A number where someone answers the phone or will call back within 2 hours max if you have to leave a message)</p>
<p>I would like more funds to go to help for folks facing housing insecurity and folks having mental health problems, but I don't think that those funds should be tied up with the police. I think we need separate city services for those kinds of things.</p>
<p>it will be really nice to get some keep around the 7 mile and mound area. We need more poured in this area for the kids and also for the working people that have to drive up and the roads of this neighborhood. We also deserve nice and clean streets! and I will keep fight until that is done.</p>
<p>Thanks for distributing this survey, I hope that the data/info received by City Governement responds effectively to this data, keeping in mind, that many residents are not active in voicing concerns effectively, whether using opportunities like this, or contacting their council person. Please if possible find funds for neighborhood city halls to share information and engagement with the public</p> <p>thanks</p>
<p>FIX PROPERTY TAXES!</p>
<p>Your tax base will never grow if this isn't addressed.</p>
<p>We need more police who are trained and who have had extensive background checks who can become community police. Officials need a way to get these young men with guns to give them up or learn how to carry responsible. REalize the government made these high powered guns available to black kids for pennies on a dollar. They are destroying the city with guns and traffic accidents, blight neighborhoods. My family goes back over 200 hundred years and have never seen this exceptional city fall apart like we have allowed over the last 20 years. The banks, real estate tycoons, etc. who ever help destroy the city should go to prison for sure.</p>

Detroit is failing on providing public safety. Everyday on the news crimes occur at areas where green light cameras are yet the Police is always looking for the Suspect. I think gas stations need to close at night in Detroit. Reckless driving is also a problem. I saw a man riding a bike hit by a car on 7 mile last week. The speed bumps added on residential streets like Trinity was brilliant. Housing and Ownership options for all is important. Renting is a waste of time and money. But homeowners need better full coverage auto insurance rates which comes when auto theft and Reckless driving are decreased. The updated Grand River is becoming more beautiful daily. Walkable streets would be nice but it is too dangerous in Detroit for that especially for women and children playing. Reducing poverty is very important. If lower wage people keep feeling they can't get ahead they are going to continue targeting hard working citizens for the items they purchased. Improving health programs such as WIC was extremely important to me when my kid was small. It's a necessity for Single mothers in my opinion.

- Affordable housing should be a top priority. Stable neighborhoods lead to stronger schools, stronger block clubs, stronger communities. If long-time residents and low-income folks are pushed out it will leave a lasting stain on the city.
- Chief James Craig should be removed for his handling of the George Floyd protests, and not only because his officers were excessively aggressive with peaceful protesters. He is narrative of the protests was false and divisive. The protests were led by Detroiters with significant criticisms of DPD, not "outsiders." While Fox News clearly enjoys his version of events, they aren't Detroiters. Craig would serve the city better by addressing criticisms of his department directly – and by signaling his openness to badly needed reforms.

Repairs to the streets, alley and sidewalks on main streets are being overlooked. Public usage of alley needs lighting replaced and or repaired

Allow long time residents to purchase land

The citizens in the Virginia Park Community District do not want to be named or referred to as Herman Keifer anything! When you here that name across the world everyone relates it to STD's. If that is not the case then change the city name to STD Herman Keifer. How is it that a nobody with no real connections to the city can come in and dictate name changes? Detroit has been very disrespectful in this situation.

I see a great change in my city. i believe we are on the right track to becoming the great city I remember as a child. I am pleased with our mayor and our police chief. It takes time for change to take affect because it took time for the city to get into the situation it was in. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Too many departmental issues that embarras our city perhaps more audits need to be done to ensure less flaws in the departments.

There needs to be a spot somewhere in the budget for improving the follow-up quality inspection of devices that were presented to the city and sold to the city by various vendors to see if devices are working correctly as promised by said vendors, i.e, the water meters and the computerized system that transmit information back to the water department.

CLEANUP OF ROADS THAT GIVE ACCESS TO HOMEOWNERS GARAGES IN BACK OF THEIR HOMES. STREET LIGHTING IN MY AREA IS VERY POOR

I moved to Detroit as a retiree 8 years ago, and I love living here. There have been so many improvements in my short time here! My ratings of "fair" are an improvement of where we were! Keep up the good work.

1st, we need to feel safe, and cared for in times of crisis. I believe we are on the right track. I think the Fire Dept could use some more resources (just a feeling).

Then, we need a city government that streamlines government for businesses and citizens, so we can all be successful. Finally, give us the "perks", like parks, programs and walkable neighborhoods that make it a true pleasure to live here. Belle Isle, the Parks, in a normal year, all the sports venue, there is a LOT to love about Detroit.

We need to bring the opportunity of quality education and good jobs to everyone. We also need to make sure everyone has access to affordable heath care. With healty, educated citizens, the sky is the limit for Detroit.

We have a lot of under resourced citizens, and they can be difficult to deal with sometimes. But we have a lot of caring people here, and if we can figure it out, we could be a model for the rest of the nation.

I think communications are good (I have access to the internet), and I have been safe, going about anywhere in the city. My trash and water service have been good. Keep up the good work and keep pushing ahead!

Please address Mammoth Mall located on Greenfield and Grand river its an eyesore, health risk. please tear down or give some type of tax break to someone to buy this thing
Its in my opinion really holding this area back

INCREASE THE POLICE BUDGET

Midtown and downtown are looking and have excellent service. How about extending that to my community.

Need to continue to work at building city government/community teamwork so people will take pride in their city. Perhaps require so many hours of volunteer time for each citizen that when completed, can be used to offset a portion of taxes or service cost such as bus fare or reduced recreational fees. Also need more PSAs promoting civic pride, city cleanliness, adherence to noise ordinances, and a reminder if you want your kids to be able to have good hearing or for you to be able to hear your baby cry, you need to turn down the car sound systems.

Restore outdoor skating rinks and tennis courts in our parks such as Balduck Park.

City officials are city servants. They need to address the concerns of the citizens. Safety and quality of life. Speed humps have been requested and promised for years around Peterson Park, nothing has happened to make this area safe for residents. Blight is an issue, slum landlords are not held accountable. Businesses are not properly maintained in neighborhoods. There needs to be a business association where businesses are well maintained and safe. I think city services are awful and there does not seem to be a master plan that is followed. Leadership at all levels are incompetent and self promoting. District 2 manager is non responsive to all citizens, only to those who

Bethune Community Council was not even listed in Neighborhood. I had to choose between Belmont or Hubbell-Puritan.

The bus drivers need to be held accountable for riding pass passengers just cause they don't want to stop night shift does that a lot

Support the formation of more block clubs. Hats off to Akosua Barthwell Evans on West Boston Boulevard for re-starting our block club and encouraging the formation of several others, but where feasible they should be city wide and interacting with their respective council member district offices. An amazing network awaits the city if it encourages the formation of block clubs! This, as they say, is an easy one to accomplish! Better communication, better city! :-)

I have been impressed with improvements over the past ten years, but there is a long way to go. I was also confused by the wording of the drop-down menus. They are labeled First, Second, and Last. I interpreted them to be First, Second, and Third, but they could easily be interpreted literally, so if there are five choices, the third menu could be one's fifth favorite option....

Let the Community Associations to have first choice on the homes that Wayne County puts on auction when they go into foreclosure, so overseas and out of state investors do not purchase the homes and they just sit and decay and left vacant.

What my neighborhood NEED is for my City to upgrade our drainage system. I'm **EXPLETIVE** tired of our basements backing up every time we have a heavy rain. Some of us are single women, single mothers, essential workers, and retired on fixed income. This house has been in my family since 1965 and I have no intention of passing this problem on to my children. I don't see my family living anymore it's not healthy.

As an occupant-homeowner, I appreciate the opportunity to share my input with the City's decision-makers. I did struggle to prioritize strategies that don't appear to grasp the problems they aim to solve. In efforts to reduce poverty, the City must continue to fight against discriminatory practices, and unaffordable & unattainable home and auto insurance rates made worse for many Detroiters following recent reform. I would like to see the City assert their accountability to citizens by working to overhaul the highly unethical city income tax and means of collection, which strips 4% from residents' paychecks, regardless of income or circumstance, and further seeks to indebt them with penalty fees for inability to comply with the mandatory prepayment schedule most residents learned about after missing payments they'd never been told were due. This practice exploits residents and municipal legislation and essentially forces already impoverished residents to subsidize profitable business developments via incentives to investors, regardless of realized gains in respective communities. I am disappointed the need to address police corruption, harassment of targeted communities, and civil forfeiture policy & practices, all of which financially strangle families and disenfranchise future generations, are not included in any strategy for stated outcomes #1, #3, #4, or #5. I am glad to see "reducing traffic & non-motorized deaths" as an objective strategy since I have, to no avail, requested speed-humps for my own street--a simple and low-cost way to curb dangerous, high-speed driving. I was shocked to learn how the City used tax-payer resources to remove speed-humps funded & installed by parents in the Green Acres neighborhood after they were told that the City had limited resources to fill only a small percentage of requests for these simple solutions to deter drivers from endangering people and property. Perhaps greater access to student driver programs and training vehicles throughout our city would alleviate some of the risks we face every time we walk, bike, or drive in Detroit. Many of the strategies appear to increase the rampant and often arbitrary bureaucracy already plaguing many residents while doing little to address the actual cause of the problems residents face, many of which the City has directly caused. While designating resources to homeless providers, I would like to see some initiative to guarantee access to drinking water and sanitation through forcing business compliance or erecting public stations for our homeless residents around the City. I urge our leaders to examine their stated objectives in a holistic, prevention & solution-oriented manner.

Extreme improvement in public safety is still necessary and vital. It can be argued that all other factors for improvement depend on this.

Best attitudes I have seen in Detroit in the past 21 years

I love my CITY..... On that note.... I live in 8mile/Dequindre area 48203 I have often felt ABANDONED DESPISED AND/OR DISRESPECTED also IGNORED. 1st We do not even have a MAILBOX on State fair from Woodward to Conant 2nd When I go to Michigan Works down on Oakland (highland Park)

They offer jobs but they're only given to HP RESIDENTS

not DETROITERS (48203) 3rd Even the DHS office in HP did NOT want to service us We're just out here by ourselves

<p>The office of Contracting and Procurement needs a major overhaul. Currently they lack the capacity to effectively procure and contract on a timely basis.</p>
<p>Increased Economic Opportunity and Reduced Poverty. My name is Tracey Hill 313-969-9688 I attended Detroit Training center for residential building and Renovation. I'm also a black woman who has educated and became aware of what's important in my community. I applied for Fca passed all requirements necessary and yet I'm denied gainful employment despite my qualifications. My conviction was 9yrs ago. Can you help.</p>
<p>Small business neighbor-code enforcement is needed.</p>
<p>I would like to sign in to my account and continue further</p>
<p>Many of these strategies have real flaws in them. For example, effective governance requires more effective oversight by city council. The current process often leaves council with the options of approving flawed ideas or doing nothing. They often have little ability to affect policy other than by voting no. Also board ups and building demolitions don't strengthen ownership and housing. The city took money that should have gone to keeping people in homes and spent it on demolition. That needs to stop and the city must focus on keeping people in their homes. The public safety strategies do nothing to address over-policing. Police are underpaid, overworked, dispatched to deal with events they aren't trained for, and trained in ways that dehumanize the public. The public health strategies fail to address water affordability. DWSD and GLWA shouldn't try to operate like businesses. Water is civil right, not a utility that has to break even or earn profit. Your strategies on walkability and bicycle infrastructure don't appear to be data driven or take into account lessons learned from the rest of the world. Instead you appear to just be directly copying specific things done elsewhere without evaluating the applicability to the specific place they are being installed. For example, 2-way bike lanes require fully controlled intersections.</p>
<p>Not enough residential representation or engagement around city governance</p>
<p>I think that the bike lanes in some areas need to be reviewed, as to often people are passing me on the turn lane and/or the parking lane. I would suggest for example E. Jefferson, that during rush hour the bike lanes we don't use them, on the side with the heaviest traffic flow, to provide for better flow of traffic.</p>
<p>Ask Delegates to make themselves available to speak with the communities, neighborhoods and youths.</p>
<p>Send out police officers in groups of two patrol cars at a time. They need protection while doing the most dangerous job in the world.</p>
<p>See if the city can post recording devices at major intersections as well as the most crime areas. Allow the police to show transparency.</p>
<p>We need to work to increase visibility in Policing. Dismantle racism at all levels. Work to improve citizen Law Enforcement relations, and economic opportunities for the people who never left the city---not just the people coming into the city. Banks need to make homeownership, and business startup funding available to everybody. Especially people of color. Appropriate funding and programming for adequate educational opportunities in Detroit, not just school districts with a higher median income. Hold everyone accountable-----period.</p>
<p>I am happy to see the development in the last ten years, especially with regard to road improvement, creating biker-friendly roads, beautification, and cleaning up sites. But public transit should be top priority.</p>
<p>Outcome #4: Strengthened City Services is vaguely written.</p>
<p>well I live off of telegraph and 8 Mile and I am very displeased with the way my neighborhood is going my neighborhood used to be vibrant beautiful safe everyone knew one another now it's like seven mile drama has made its way into our neighborhood and it's very unfair I don't even like driving down telegraph Glory's market is a Haven of nothing but drug addicts panhandlers a lot of robberies going on 7 Mile old Cadillac dealer is a bus terminal where you have all types of people cussing bottles being broken kids can't go to the store I think the mayor needs to really come over here and look into this neighborhood because this neighborhood is nothing like it used to be and I lived over here since the age of 16 and now I am 46 years old I am a homeowner I don't even care to really carry on we don't see police there's always shooting at night around here they're riding up and down the streets doing 40 miles per hour up a residential Street. We have a beautiful neighborhood park where you have other outsiders coming to our neighborhood park tearing up the swings it's just not fair and I feel that our councilman James Tate need to be more interacting with us and talking with us to find out what is going on and whatever our needs are over here. Greater Grace does not do anything all they care about is their Church 7 Mile looks horrible.</p>
<p>bulk pickup is poor over 50 cubics will not pick it up. can the city do more than one cut a year? Incentives for city workers and residence (tax breaker) Improve public transportation (buses) super transfer</p>

Even though I answered questions, "good job", there is always room for improvement. Every day, week, month, & year, there should be an improvement. We All & Things should be able & willing to improve daily!

Restore funding for the Office of Sustainability IMMEDIATELY. This is a very important office that focuses on many aspects of your current City Service areas identified in your survey, especially Vibrant and Beautiful Cities, City Service Operations, and Effective Governance. If you are genuinely concerned about the interest of the community, you would immediately restore this office. There were many community voices that expressed the importance of developing an Office of Sustainability and as you know, it took a very long time to establish. As you also know, we are one of the last major urban cities to establish an Office of Sustainability, many already have because they recognize the dire importance and value of having a sustainable, healthy, and prosperous community. While on staff at a leading and local environmental justice agency, I led the development of the city of Detroit's first Climate Action Plan, and I remember asking the Bloomberg Foundation to come to Detroit to help establish an Office of Sustainability. Their response was the City would have to ask us, and thankfully they agreed to offer their assistance. There was a lot of effort that went into developing this office.

Therefore, it is quite offensive that funding for this office has been eliminated. You cannot effectively protect a community without actively focusing on environmental injustice. RESTORE the office IMMEDIATELY. Feel free to contact me if you would like to gain a better understanding of the importance of the Office of Sustainability.

Also, as the City focuses on developing industrial clusters, ensure that all development plans include an independently conducted comprehensive Health Impact Assessment (HIA), which covers the duration of the entire construction project, and there are built-in remedies and consequences for addressing and not addressing the identified issues.

Please increase efforts to prevent illegal dumping ... add WIFI and open marginally used city bldgs i.e. rec ctrs. libraries, etc. to have quiet study areas for DPS students unable to attend in-person classes

Thank you for doing this assessment! I would love if Equity could be kept at the front of mind for any budget decisions - focusing on what can be done to build up our city without leaving anyone behind and prioritizing existing citizen's needs over gentrification. I would love a city that prioritizes safety, services, and public health in the poorest areas.

Improving transit and transit access is fundamental to the city's long term success

I recently moved out of an apartment in midtown, where my experience in working with GFL and their customer service was terrible, and for the majority of 2019 my trash was not picked up regularly.

Facial recognition technology is not as effective at identifying people of color and we should not have used our precious budget on renewing the contract for project greenlight. As a citizen, I worry for my privacy.

Thank you for sending this survey. How can I learn more about how the budget ultimately is spent as well as these outcomes?

Dear Sir/Madam:

Limited access to employment and high crime go hand in hand. Detroit need job openings with adequate pay, along with the proper educational and vocational tools. Companies are paying adults as if they are still in high school. Also, available access to small business grants for black people. Many jobs in the inner city are under the table, extremely low paying jobs, which offer no benefits whatsoever-which brings the following questions. How can someone who hasn't been in the country long, with no credit report trail, obtain a business grant and/or loan?

Secondly, these chop shops, which is another variable contributing to crime (e.g. car thefts and jackings) need to go! I do not know how many times people in the community have contacted BSeed and other government officials to make a complaint about these auto shops AKA chop shops. In addition, these chop shops are separating and causing additional environmental damage to an already fragile community.

I admire the effort, but we need real change now.

Overall, aside from the covid event, I think the direction will offer residences opportunities if they are hungry for it. responsibility will rely on each person's desire to show initiatives to really want to improve themselves their families. everything else will follow. What is the catalyst? FAMILY.

The thing that annoy me more than anything is how much trash in thrown on the City streets. Lawn service blowing yard waste from the yard they are cutting onto the street and onto neighbor's yard and the same thing happens with snow. Some type of campaign to encourage people not throw trash out their windows and trash and snow onto the streets and lawns of others.

.I do not like the changes onto Grand River. The lanes are not wide enough for midsize car. So traffic is always strolling the yellow and the traffic does not flow.

I'm pleased to see attention being given to sustainable practices such as green storm water infrastructure (to protect our water resources esp. drinking water sources); but believe the city can do a much better job of focusing on this throughout City government and throughout the city as a whole and not just the Upper Rouge Tributary. GSI has primary benefits to water quality but there are also benefits to air quality, heat island effect, beautification, near-by nature experiences, pollinator habitat for our urban farms and gardens; soil health, property values, etc. I'm extremely pleased with the city reforestation efforts and 10,000 UP program. I'd like to see more green roof retrofits and permeable or other GSI practices that capture runoff from roads. MDOT must be called to task on this.

I'm also grateful for the hazardous waste program. Having the ability to dispose of such substances is key to preventing illegal or dangerous disposal of such.

I'd like to see the city be a better advocate for 48217 and the challenges they face. I'd like to see the City of Detroit continue to move steadfast towards being carbon neutral and embracing clean energy (solar and wind). Detroit has a power system and though it is in major disrepair it is an avenue to break away from DTE. we gave away the store under emergency management but let's not give away anything else in this regard. Slowly but surely, community solar can be / should be a part of the net zero / carbon neutral master plan. It's good to see Detroit take a lead on this.

I have had only positive experiences with police but I am an senior citizen and am sure I do not pose a threat to anyone at 5'2". But, still, police tend to be friendly and often helpful.

Our waste disposal contractor does a decent job also. I hear people complain but my experiences have been mostly positive.

I don't know if N passed or not, but I hope it did. I think a lot of good can come from that but I do feel that more funding is needed for home repair so that we don't see a continual slide towards blight and so that people who want to stay in their homes can and can be proud of its condition. If there were an easily accessible program, people could get help when something relatively minor happens and perhaps pay back a little at a time or be provided a grant. This would prevent future big problems. (I'm thinking of someone who had a leaky roof, didn't or couldn't get it repaired and now a few years later, she has major damage to her home.

Finally, I totally appreciate the city's efforts to curtail the spread of Covid 19 virus. Thank you Mayor Duggan and councilmembers for being strong leaders and making sure it was not worse than it was.

More bike lanes and removal of parking minimums would be great. Upzone neighborhoods

Quality affordable housing is a major issue. Resources need to be available to help home owners maintain and improve their properties. Landlords need to be held accountable for maintaining their properties.

Trash on the streets needs to be picked up and efforts to prevent dumping need to be improved.

I relocated my small healthcare business operations here about 2 months ago to hopefully employ a variety of staff, install our prototypes, and add a light manufacturing facility around the Osborn area in the next 5 years.

I selected Detroit because 1) Detroit is a UNESCO City of Design and has a heritage of innovation, urban art, and determined ruggedness that is subjectively "beautiful" but certainly is hugely marketable, similar to Dundee or Liverpool (hence why I live in Eastern Market); 2) Detroit is located close to the Canadian border and has extraordinarily wide and robust city surface roads to capture my RV market; and 3) Detroit's Mayor is educated in public health and understands its value in placing it higher than any other aspects of government, especially during a viral epidemic.

I would like to see MUCH more emphasis on 1) publicizing Detroit's overall "visitor-ability" and way-finding of all types; 2) generating revenue from our urban fabric, for example "ready-made" sets and ease of trailer parking/access for a global film and movie industry; and 3) behaving like much higher-quality urban property owners and managers and negotiators, given our extraordinary assets and real estate developer relationships.

We need to change the accepted practice of throwing trash on the ground in Detroit. We need to issue blight tickets to those who fail to maintain their property with assistance for fixing blight for those who are disabled or elderly. We need to stop allowing people who do not maintain their properties to own/purchase more property. We need to address overgrown trees, shrubs, falling down fences, and the overall "junky" look of properties. Hold people accountable.

I appreciate the opportunity to provide some input!

I have been calling about the Detroit land bank for years. Hoarders of rodent and other wild life infested properties near Senior citizens that have been in the city for over 60year and can't get a response for services they know existed because they made Detroit and came back from the 60's as a Block club president, I have reached out on every levels of government to bring awareness to Cadillac Heights where I was born and still live. My family was ripped off by the LB and then added salt to the injury by selling our family home to a foreigner that has no interest in making our neighborhoods beautiful or safe and has made it worse having the property for over a year and has made no effort to keep our city clean. Our members have called about hoarded homes only to be told they are not for sale. I am an active member and political organizer with Service Employees International union supported and endorsed the Mayor in the first election, when local neighborhood leaders committed to improving our streets by getting together and cleaning up ourselves, I was sure that the elected and leaders in the community would work together. 8 years later things are definitely worse. I have a plan but because of lb policy and lack of city leadership, my plan has been postponed however we intend to stand together until the residents get services, respect and appreciation as residents of our fine city. There are too many pictures of blight to share here.

I would love to see more accessible ways to get around the city. Especially a larger train system.

I have seen tons of improvements in the city and appreciate the efforts being made. I think the major is doing a good job and has been very transparent in his dealings.

This survey is very poorly worded, it uses a lot of jargon, for example, what does: "Intergovernmental policy lobbyist" mean to the average person completing this survey?

This survey is very poorly formatted, for many of the drop-downs there are 5 or 6 options to select from, despite there being only 3 or 4 strategies.

I think if you want to engage Detroiters in budget decisions in a meaningful way, to earn their trust you can do a lot better.

Honestly this survey comes across as managerial, technocratic and bureaucratic.

[Avg overall death rate in 2019 was 270 people a day in Michigan. For September 2020 it was 273 and the first 3 weeks of October it was 233 average per day. This is the only factual overall indicator of the effect of Covid and basis for reopening our economy. So basically overall deaths are the same or actually decreasing from 2019 average!! Do you believe the governor's office has other reasons to pretend covid is detrimental? The Michigan people are being fooled. They may test positive for covid, which has proven to give a lot of false positives and many are asymptomatic, but covid is clearly not the cause of death in all the reported cases as deaths are the same and even less than before covid. Please communicate this website to others so the Michigan people know the facts. <https://www.mdch.state.mi.us/osr/Provisional/MontlyDxCounts.asp>](#)

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It's total **EXPLETIVE** and idiocy that I can only rank the items within their grouping. For completion sake: the vibrant and beautiful city and increased economic opportunity are vastly more important to me than the other outcomes. Moreover, both increased economic opportunity and protection to the most vulnerable populations, as well as a beautiful and vibrant city, go so much further toward promoting public safety than what seem like more direct measures. For example, if you want to increase police presence, create an unarmed division of police officers who go around the neighborhoods picking up trash, planting trees and flowers, and delivering groceries and medical supplies to the elderly and disabled.

We can work for a Detroit where its citizens who have held it down, prior to the "pioneers" and such, are afforded equal access and provided the opportunity and whatever assistance they need in terms of financial support, educational support and transparent access to the best of Detroit's offerings in housing, business opportunities and not the leftovers! (Thank You Councilman Tate for standing up for Detroiters and the Green medicinal Industries!)

Detroiters want quality of living for all its people. We have a history of Soulful love that demonstrates that we know our roots and are proud of them. Detroit is a peculiar place where judges and house maids party in the same spaces, where doctors and pimps go to the same good soul food joints. Detroit is a jewel and it will always have its unique flavor if our Government, especially the Mayor, City Council other departmental leaders will first take their own assessment and survey to determine are they ready for Detroit's Reconstruction!

Please remember our neighborhoods where Detroiters already live and not die! Our housing market is repressed with a New Red Lines! For example, NW Goldberg is sometimes Midtown except when it comes to the Market rates that Midtown garners? We are being squeezed and not offered fair market value because developers such as HFH, WSU, etc can and are repressing our markets. We need protection and support to develop our Community Development Plans. We have worked to bring in cottage businesses in our community, but we cannot get the fair use of our property without the local government support.

We want to know are you ready to help actual long term Detroiters to "use what we've got" in this case of use of our properties/access to join the New Detroit or must we continue to fight our own government and in our own city too? We want access; it's that simple.

Thanks for Listening. Peace

We need more restoration in the neighborhoods. Kick the owners of these vacant or abandoned lots out, and clear the way, physically and financially, for some of us young millennials with student loans to come in and invest what little we have into the Renaissance in all sectors of the city. I live in an apartment in Indian Village but could never afford a house in this neighborhood. But I could afford a house just two blocks in any direction if abandoned houses were cleared, and vacant lots sold cheap for all of us who are looking for a chance at a home of our own in the city we love.

I have hope and believe in the come back of the city. There are improvements being made but only with seemingly certain areas. The jobs that should be within the reach of those who reside in the city seem to be unattainable because they wouldn't qualify (city jobs) for them. The companies who receive the tax abatements for city projects that are supposed to hire the percentages of residents there is no continual accountability checks of maintaining those percentages. There is lack of constructive activity for children that's close in their neighborhood that they could get to if they lacked transportation. The city can turn around we just need the continual changes that's inclusive of the entire resident base.

Stop the gentrification of neighborhoods.

Area needs to be more observant for speeding/racing cars, motor cycles, and other vehicles. Be aware of increasing rodent sightings in the area. Please allow residents to purchase additional trash cans if needed.

Kudos for improving the roads around the city along with the infrastructure. Good things are happening!

There needs to be a higher level of accountability for upper supervisors throughout the city.

Lack of dependable, adequate transit is holding the city, the metro area & the state, the entire great lakes region back

Fort Street is unsafe to drive, walk or ride a bike on due to the sheer amount of debris along it

Project Green Light is an infringement upon civil liberties, as is the DataWorks contract within it. .

Freeways divide the city too much, especially when certain former pedestrian walkways are no longer in order

The police speed down my street & run stop signs almost daily

This mayoral administration rules by decree & backroom deals, closing-out the public until the last-possible moment, whenever a big land sale or contract is proposed.

The council needs to adopt a resolution calling on all of Michigan's congressional delegation to support a national, single-payer, universal health care system, if it hopes to make significant improvements to public health. Only so much mitigation, prevention & education can be done before the compounding effects of deferred, delayed or unaffordable (but necessary) medical care are exponentially exacerbated.

The biggest reasons why my wife and I are considering leaving Detroit are as follows: hearing gunshots consistently in the neighborhood is not a place I want to raise a family. The trash that is left in the street, in lots, and abandoned buildings is not healthy for our mental state and that of the neighborhood (lack of care for community). The school system is no good.

I think we should take some of the enormous police budget and invest in social services and alternative responders for non-violent mental health situations.

I've seen so much improvement over the last few years in each area covered. Though the city is not where it needs to be, it seems to be on the right path. Many of the social programs are great and needed by Detroiters. But I'd like to see the city focus on delivering outstanding city services first and work with other organizations to run many of the social programs.

Enjoy the District 2 meetings with Kim Tandy & Roy McCallister. Have learned a lot from the various speakers.

Detroit has always been renowned to the world. I want to see things happen for the best interest of the people who reside here. We have always been looked at in a way of corruption to hardships being placed on citizens. I'm glad to voice my concerns. Dangerous crime activities like the street racing, violence against women and children has to end. We can work on economic justice later in my opinion. Until then we need to focus on safety and clean communities in Detroit. How can we have thriving businesses when the crime rate is embarrassing. I sent this survey to people I met. This important as voting. Also I wanna see programs like Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Detroit get new leadership and the city of Detroit continuing care board strategically plan on eradicate Detroit's homeless community into supportive housing like the pilot program that Finland a European country implemented called Housing First. Detroit cannot afford to have hart plaza looking like skid row. Which is off the beautiful Detroit River and across from our power ally Windsor. Detroit will not continue to have the neighborhoods as an image abandonment. We have to think about everything that can be an affect later and what's the solutions. People of Detroit are tired of living in squalor. Also please keep the sidewalks downtown clean from dog feces because we are in a COVID-19 health scare. Reference to my photo below. Please change the mental health after care system with accountability. Mental health has to be managed with genuine care and empathy. Hopefully my voice is going to bring some solutions to many problems Detroit face.

I would love to see a focus put on automatically cleaning alleys (instead of residents having to jump through hoops for help); checking in on all Land Bank owned homes to make sure they are properly secured and up to code and actually holding DLBA accountable for home that are not; installing more speed bumps throughout the city, especially in school area neighborhoods; and having traffic authorities actually stop the "Sunday Funday" drivers that speed through neighborhoods, do donuts and destroy property on any given day and time.

During heavy snow, provide snow removal that does not leave city residents snowed in (i.e., scrape resident driveway entrances as well as the street).

Please continue to improve police response times. My car was stolen on 10/29/2020 and as of today, 11/12/2020, and multiple calls and emails, no response. I understand the car is long gone, but not responding to tax laying homeowners is unacceptable.

Also would love to see more attention to recently abandoned rentals in Bagley, especially on Curtis.

I think it's really misleading to combine sustainable building and disease control into the same actions as heightened security in Outcome 1, Strategy 5. I believe sustainable buildings and disease control should be top priority. However I am completely against more funding for homeland and "public safety" tech systems. Same situation for Strategy 1! I feel like it's almost intentional the way the strategies were combined.

Change "city-owned" to "community owned" in Outcome 2, Strategy 1 and implement please.

I would like the city to have more consideration to zoning changes that would allow for tiny homes on land parcels as well.

Would like to see a lot less funding going to surveillance and security and more toward education, housing (in ways other than demolition and auction sales via Land Bank if it means unfair chance to residents), and environmental safety. Would also like to see more programs implemented to promote healthy eating and living and partnerships w/ solar energy companies to implement alternative, eco-friendly energy sources.

Bring back the program that was created w/ the Young administration that allowed for distribution of seeds and other supplies to those interested in urban gardening.

Have a greater priority for your residents rather than dollar deals with corporations and developers.

Thank you in advance for reading my comments and hopefully taking them into consideration.

I would like to see a mental help professional riding with the police officers to try and reduce deaths of people temporarily out of their minds.

I would like you to identify the police officers who have become hardened by the job, do not practice being colored blind or unconscious bias and pay them to retire and find another profession.

I would like you to spend a bunch of money on training and retraining police officers, like companies do when they have an internal problem or are making paradigm shifts in culture.

\$10million annually on these three growth areas is better than the millions in court judgement.

"When did Noah build the Ark? Before the rain Alice, before the rain."

with the current situation residents still feel that city is divided! Yes. the words speak for themself, most of the city lacks major improvements in just part of areas associated with growth! Downtown, near hospitals, the area around entertainment! where residents make changes only through calibrations with other resources not provided by the city.

The Mayor is required to give a State of the City report. Each individual member of the Council should also be required to give a State of the District report for the area that they represent. Likewise, each Department Head. Those reports should be available for all residents on appropriate websites.

The reports are not meant to be a slick brochure of successes but rather a reality based assessment of prior needs, future goals, and success or failure of current attempts.

In some cases, the reports should be done monthly, e.g. number and distribution of received of 911 calls to dispatch center, number and distribution of dispatched calls to police or fire, and number and distribution of public safety response. Then a collated report of residential needs and concerns can be cross-referenced against dispatch and cross-referenced against public safety response times. Multiple calls to 911 from a particular area or neighborhood without response do not indicate lack of local interest, but may indicate lack of resources, or municipal interest, to stop avoidable long term public safety concerns. Without accountability it is convenient to blame others for failure to improve public safety.

Visitors, near or far, interact with people, not buildings. When the interaction is dismal and sad and angry because the life of the resident is dismal and sad and angry, the visitor goes away feeling dismal and sad and angry.

Please do not only send police officers to a mental health crisis. In some circumstances they will be needed as a backup up mental health professionals, but that is all. I have waited many hours for a police officer to come help with a mental health situation. They are extremely unhelpful and typically have a bad attitude about it because their skills are needed elsewhere. Expand the mobile crisis unit for all Detroit citizens. Make it so that they can transport people to be crisis screened at a hospital. Work with Detroit hospitals to expand psychiatric units. Invest in independent living facilities for teenagers, young adults and the DD population. The police must learn to respect peaceful protest. Unless they are blocking emergency roads they have no right to approach us. They must learn that attacking protester who are protesting police brutality is the height of satire. It only proves the protesters right. Get rid of civil forfeiture, the police use it inappropriately. Strengthen internal affairs in each police precinct.

I don't particularly like the some of the groupings to choose from. I don't see how this will provide actionable results to the city.

For instance under #3, my highest priority would be STRATEGY 4. Expansion of mobility and transit options.

but how do Parking meters fit in this? Recently parking meters were added to the street next to my home where I park and now I must park in a very expensive garage. Adding parking meters does not expand mobility options it burdens those who live near them. Rather there should be free zone parking for residents of the block they live on. Expansion of the tax base is not going to happen as long as the cost to live downtown outweighs the services provided. Off topic I know, but the parking meter irritated me.

...when will the issue of over taxation be resolved!!

I think more needs to be done about traffic in certain areas. Red lights mean go in a lot of areas. The east 7mile and Hoover light is a prime example of a deadly and hazardous area. Many accidents---I've known of a few deaths because of people running red lights. I was also almost a victim of a car crash in that area. Multiple people run the light at almost every light change and this is with no exaggeration. Making a left turn is almost impossible. You may have to sit there for 2 or 3 lights because of people blowing the red light. I saw the aftermath of 3 accidents within 2 hours and another one the following day. A lot of property damage. If there was a delayed light or a left turn light things would be much better...otherwise...send a few cop cars just to issue tickets all day...the city could be rich on that intersection alone. Insurance rates will also go down. The pictures below are the result of accident #3 on the day I mentioned above. It is very sad.

Reduce funding for police and introduce comprehensive public safety improvement programs.

Eliminate project green light and facial recognition technology.

More upkeep of the grounds exterior of the Main Public Library would give good bang for the buck in terms of enthusiasm and pride for library users, potential users, and other Detroiters , and WOW factor for visitors, convention/ event site selection committees, et al. My understanding in talking with several Main Branch staff members over the past few years is that there were some terrific groundskeepers in the past but following retirements and deaths the work just isn't getting done very well, or often enough, and that it has been explained to Staff as a " budget problem".

I'm NOT talking about " new signage", banners, etc. They would mar the classic exterior, the main selling point; and they don't help a place look less shabby. I am talking simple basics: 1) get dead / dying trees in front (mostly crabs) SE corner, Woodward at Putnam, removed and replanted. 2) better budget for watering and mowing - the big lawns " make the building" 3) polish brass door hardware esp. at the Cass Ave entrance 4) replant the tulip beds near the steps on the Woodward (front) side of the building 5) large euonymous hedging surrounding Cass side driveway is infested with plant lice/scale. Common problem with this plant; treat w/ a spraying of " Volk's Oil" during dormant time - January + first half Feb. - as a cheap possible alternative to removal and replanting. All of these things could possibly be financed, at least in part, via joint City Government-Private Business cooperation. I would be happy to serve, no charge, on a "Mayor's Committee", or whatever, to pursue private sector help in protecting and polishing this Community - and National - jewel. I am semiretired but still have contacts from my days as an equity owner at one of the big Downtown law firms, that might be helpful. I can be reached by email, text, or phone, 575-5461, at any time.

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I have had to complain about trash collection, streets with auto destroying holes and illegal dumping to many times. It seems that some city employees are only concerned about collecting a paycheck and not doing their job to the best of their ability.

Having lived in other cities within this state I wonder why yard waste and bulk pickup has the restrictions that other cities don't have.

I have owned my home in the City of Detroit 48 years and most of the people in my block are original owners. I would like for better street light to be installed, I would like to see more police presence in the neighborhoods, maybe one police unit to drive up and down the neighborhood streets. I would like to be notified when a vacant house is in foreclosure so, perhaps block clubs/neighbors could buy it and keep it up. I would like to see enforcement of trash cans being put up after the collection of trash and the noise ordinance enforced.

Interview individuals for positions as a company would- check backgrounds. Review their work results. Make sure they know the rules for the job. No outside or family favors.

The city would greatly benefit from a more robust and better funded Office of Sustainability.

The department we pay to provide public safety is tossing chemical weapons at my neighbors when they're out protesting. Therefore, in my view, DPD is not only not effective at bringing us any public safety, but DPD is a menace to society, and a violator of our peace and safety.

Air quality concerns make life in Southwest especially challenging. We need the truck depot to be paved and regularly cleaned. We need to piles of petcoke to be covered or removed. We need less industrial activity, even though that means we'll have fewer jobs (awful, dangerous, and health threatening jobs, to be specific), and less tax revenue from these sources. We need our streets to be cleaned more regularly.

We need to focus on preparing for climate change, and making our buildings and neighborhoods less harmful to the environment and less harmful to our quality of life. If people cannot breathe, they cannot live. If they cannot live, they cannot work. If they cannot work, who will pay taxes? The city needs humans. So we should center the experience of living in this city around the human experience.

James Craig is a truly terrible representative of Detroit and shames this city every day his employment continues. I have no trust in the DPD as long as he leads it.

I would like for trees with branches hanging over or leaning toward homes to be cut down or removed to prevent recent damages where a tree fell on a veterans home; I am concerned about the large, old tree which is over my home. I want it to be cut down and the root system cut off from coming under the house and uplifting the sidewalk to the house and also out into the street . . . I am handicapped and use a knee caddy which is becoming dangerous to "roll" out to my vehicle. I submitted a request to the "Improve Detroit" app.

We need to find a way to make sure all people living, working and doing business in the city are paying taxes...to the City of Detroit.

The kids in the Detroit Public Schools deserve a better education than they are getting.

We need to invest in small business development and job development.

We need more Detroit'ers working and qualified to work.

I would like to see more investment in our neighborhood infrastructure.
(roads, trash removal, alley clean-up, animal control etc)

I live one of the less affluent neighborhoods in Detroit. I am continually exasperated by how disrespectfully we are treated by different city entities. DTE has left huge piles of debris after tree trimming. In fact, they cut down entire trees on my property without any prior notification. Trash service is irregular - sometimes garbage trucks skip our street. There is dangerous speeding that occurs on the street I live on, including reckless driving and drawing "doughnuts" on our intersection. There is an incredible amount of gun violence, and zero response from the police unless someone has actually been shot. In the two years I have lived on this street, one man was murdered in his home, and another two were shot in a drive by at a house party. Despite the police and DEA knowing of its presence and continually raiding it, a drug house thrived for nearly a year before it was burned down. Its carcass has remained derelict since July. Despite these complaints, I enjoy this neighborhood. There are good people who live here and try to make it a safe and beautiful place. I believe these families deserve to be treated better and enjoy the same attentive services that more affluent areas like Midtown and Corktown receive.

Need more accountability for employees - everyone should have a clear role and effectively execute it in a timely manner. There should also be accountability measure put in place to ensure performance standards are met for everyone, including managers and directors.

I would like to see my community and the whole city improving of costs of auto and home insurance as well as property tax. The ability to enjoy and pay for my home with security of insurance is very high on my fixed retirement income. I would like able to sit comfortably in my backyard with the vacant lots and homes next to me kept up, not overcome with debris, growth and rodents which I do have a problem with. I have taken care of the lot and yard as best I could including calling on people who dump. As I age and my income has reduced I am not able to maintain. I am also very concerned of how dark my home and area is at night. The street light shines no light on my home at all which leaves me very vulnerable. I am the only occupied home on my side of the street. Lastly there is a fire hydrate that is directly at my driveway with no wiggle room and I often have people who park right at the other edge of my drive making it hard to come in and out of my drive especially more so in the winter months.

These concerns along with those addressed above are my concern as a homeowner and citizen of Detroit, Mi

I've been doing business in the City of Detroit Warredale area bordering Dearborn. The streets, alley, sidewalks. and small business look like a ghetto. Ive spent over \$70 k on the 15651 warren building to beautify my business and improve the Detroit image. But dose no good when the whole place around you looks like garbage. Please do something to warren rd from greenfield to Southfield. Thier should be a standard for busniness eather vet a face lift or we wkll give gou one. and yiu pay us back.

Thank you for inquiring. Good luck!

I strongly believe that doing the basics well (ensuring staff are well lead, equipped, qualified, and empowered) is the most important thing for the city government. And, increasing the number of jobs, opportunities, and trainings for residents being the next most important. My experience has been largely positive, but am occasionally stunned by poor communication/understanding/organization (mostly with DPSCD, not the city).

Personally and professionally, I very much support 20 minute neighborhoods and transit. The potential density and livability of a city like Detroit helps make life affordable and sustainable, as well as being one of Detroit's major competitive advantages over the suburbs.

More time should be spent towards helping citizens instead of watching & abusing them.

Instead of relying on internalized biases, decisions on what's effective should turn towards research studies. For example, there is hard evidence facial recognition doesn't work. A failure to acknowledge facts demonstrates a lack of broad comprehension of the issues and an inept ability to analyze the problem. Not only are the decisions being made unethical, they are also fiscally and logistically careless.

We need a City Council who is going to hold city officials accountable for the misuse of city funds and stop making promises to those constituents for favors as in quid pro quo. We are a blue collar city with approximately 83% of the population being African-American or minority. Yet, the majority minority owns less than 1% of the businesses and revenue that is generated from our inner city communities. Also I feel that if we can house criminals 24/7 and feed them 3 meals a day on our tax dollar, we as a city should be able to feed our children whom attend public schools a free Breakfast and Lunch. We need to spend more money on those trying to abide and learn the law instead of our tax dollars being spent on those that have been convicted of breaking the law.

It would be helpful, and I as well as other residents like to see the city sidewalk replacement program improve. For example, on 100 Trowbridge, 48202 which is my house only some of the sidewalks were replaced. The curbs are crumbled, and need replacing on the south side of the street. I contacted Mr. Ron Brundidge, the director of Public Works by email and phone. I sent pictures of the broken walkway at the berms near the street in front of my house. The curbs are crumbled as well. The entire street on the south side is a mess. His response to my email was that he looked at my photos and there is no evidence to support the small tree in my wind berm caused the damage to the walkway. He said it will not fall under the city's tree damaged sidewalk replacement program. Please take a look at this street. You will see why my response to the survey holds poor job as the rating. I attached the photos I sent to Mr. Ron Brundidge.

Some attention needs to be given to our forgotten neighborhoods. We also need to invest in our Fire Stations their very out dates with old equipment. Devise a plan to develop more high income neighborhoods to help offset the low income areas. This will help balance our property to be more appropriate for everyone.

A cleaner city with improved public transit are my bottom line top priorities. Thank you for surveying the residents to get feedback!

Making the city safer, more beautiful, and more functional gives residents pride and energy to help the city achieve its goals

YA Kirra <oimcorbmuor@gmail.com>

7:04 PM (9 minutes ago)

to Detroit

AT CORNER OF ROBSON AND FULLERTON STREET

THE DETROIT WATER SEWERAGE DEPT 11/1/2020 2ND CALL
TICKET#82337

WHO CALL GET THIS RESOLVED?

Please, Please, Please Lower the water bill for people who have no gutter drainage in the ground.

Priorities for 48205

Blight reduction

Urban agriculture ordinance update and extension

Sustainable efforts to promote community engagement and incentive to maintain green spaces and empty land bank abandoned lots by residents in affected areas.

More neighborhood engagement in low density areas so long time residents are not left behind in opportunity.

Entire blocks are riddled with dumping increasing demolitions in these areas without addressing existing vacant DLB lots is adding to a long term problem.

I feel the NEW - DETROIT evolving as well as spiritually growing, however theirs a few of us mature-aged {small business} owners determined to prosper .

Mayor, "you're doing an AWESOME job in spite of covid-19"!

I need a consistent/accurate (none complicated) information website for the following:

- 1). Classes to upgrade/teach new skills for 45 to 60 years of age.
- 2). More home/property purchase for investment or home ownership/renovations with stiffer & more contract agreement protocol.
- 3). Offer a website with upcoming & potential businesses in Detroit for the churches as well as the citizens.

Please consider residential parking permits. In The WSU area so much is now paid parking. I am considering moving because I am so tired of the parking issues.

Also, please focus, focus, focus, on beautification and cultural engagement. people come to Detroit to "to things." We want to keep Detroit vibrant.

I came to Detroit 2 years and 5 months ago. I love this city very much and continue to love it more every day. I love this city because of the people in it, not because of the city itself. I want the city government to love Detroiters as well, I find that there is contempt in some of our leaders for them instead. Eventually I will have children, if God has blessed me, they will be Detroiters. I will work every day that they are born into and grow up in a city that is improved every day and that their neighbors and classmate are happy to live in it, because they deserve happiness as well.

As such, to the leaders in our city who believe that treating suburbanites who spend money in our city better than the impoverished members in our city. Especially when those who are poor fight for their rights, and get called "Outside Agitators" and arrested. While the suburbanite can come here and call our votes invalid and threaten our fellow Detroiters, as the police look on. Police are not bad people, but the system that they are in and their leadership is forcing them to make bad decision.

I will commend this city for its amazing work in controlling COVID and giving resources to the many businesses in the city to help them survive and in some case thrive. There are great leaders in Detroit, and there are some very bad ones as well. Those great leaders, including the Mayor and the City Council who I have a lot of respect for. Need to take a stand against those who exhibit very culpable behavior, in the city and outside of it. Detroit is worth fighting for, and those who just want to benefit off of it without giving back should not be leaders in our city nor in our county. This includes putting more pressure on Treasurer Eric Sabree, Police Chief James Craig, Sheriff Benny Napoleon, and Detroit City Clerk Janice Winfrey.

Please continue to pay down debt as much as possible

I responded "Poor job" for improving public safety, but I don't want that to be taken as though I want more security or policing operations. I'm not implying that I don't feel safe, but I think the strategy of creating a surveillance state to maintain public safety is not what I want or think is effective. I think the "greenlight" program is a nuisance when trying to enjoy the city at night and offers no added sense of safety in my mind.

If we could just CLEAN UP Detroit it would make such a difference. When I get on/off the freeway all the trash is such an embarrassment. I have personally cleaned I96 and Greenfield because it was just too horrible to look at any longer. As much crime as there is in this City, we should have enough people to clean ramps and freeways every two days.

Personally, I would be willing to volunteer to give tickets to businesses that have trash in parking lots and entry ways. Family Dollar stores and gas stations are particularly notorious for not keeping lots and curbsides clean. People who do business in this City should be held accountable for the property they work from.

Conrad Mallet Park , in my neighborhood, is a virtual wasteland. Not only is the park not maintained well but the old Chrysler building in the lot adjacent to it is an awful eyesore. I don't understand how the "Big 3" are permitted to abandon so many facilities and never be held responsible for it fate. Surely, someone owns the property. Why? With all the billions they make? Why are they allowed to get away with this decade after decade?

Thanks for an opportunity to offer input. I feel like a breath of fresh air is finally coming to Detroit because of your efforts. I'm looking forward to the future changes. I feel better about the City now than I have for a very long time.

I would like to see more or better service in this area.

Defund the police and stop giving tax breaks to developers from outside the city

I have been a resident and homeowner of the City of Detroit for many years. Some services have improved i.e. garbage pickup. However, my taxes are extremely high and I do not live in a community that offers tax breaks (I do not think that some communities in the city are created equal, period). The communication of grants and home improvements loans or grants are slim to none, or you have to be the poorest of the poor to qualify. it's time to move inside the communities. I would like to own a business here in the city in the near future but it's about who you know to get ahead. I would love to walk in my community and feel safe. I use to attend many community meeting in my area but it's all consumed with our elderly community, I would like to be a change agent when they (the older community is not around to stand up for the next generation. Lastly, it's very hard to communicate with city offices to get thing done or repaired.... I could continue on and on but for WHAT.... I would like to work in the city as well without working for Quicken Loans (it's a good company) but....

I just hope that one day we can have a city administration that is completely bereft of even the slightest whiff of corruption. One that doesn't bow to the whims of billionaires that give literally nothing back to the city after they've raided the coffers. No bid rigging, no back door/alley dealings, no mistresses, nepotism, etc.

Maybe someday there will be an administration in Detroit that can act without fleecing it's citizens out of hundreds of millions of dollars, or stack the deck with self-serving turds who would sooner take a bribe than take a minute of their time to make the city better.

I do appreciate the tangible gains that have been made by this administration. My neighborhood has increased dramatically in value since the street scape project began. No one can speak about the city without referring to the renaissance of downtown but was it worth all the compromise? I understand that asking questions like that is unproductive but how many Illitch parking lots do we need? At what point do we stop letting billionaires trick us into letting them steal public funding/lands in exchange for empty promises or manipulate property values to steal from others.

October 22, 2020 PUBLIC BUDGET MEETING COMMENTS RECORDED BY OFFICE OF BUDGET STAFF

Slaughter - why so much \$ to DPD; they don't help with quality of life
Samantha Lewis - defund and demilitarize and move \$ to more housing, more recreation, education resources in the home, jobs
Housing should not be gentrified
Jordan W - DPD is too bloated; instead, guarantee water, schools
Salazar - "divest" from DPD to the schools
Ruth Johnson, CDAD - need more budget info, better none digital outreach, language access, Budget in Brief, and more notice
Gabriela - defund Police, example of facial recognition
Soundcloud - 40% to police is too high; transit instead
Brelby - district 3 needs include outreach, water, broadband, shelters, transit, more mental health
Phyllis McMillon - reach out to the unions, too many contractors
Alex Harmbaugh - District 5 has great parks and fire service
Christine - city is not ADA compliant; transfer DPD funds from tanks
Denise Lyles - pro DPD, they just need training;
Wants info on getting speed humps on her block
Brent Leder - supply schedule gives an extra expense in procurement; ex: security for parking and GSD is too high as a result
Melissa Arrowsmith - District 5 - DPD \$ should be transferred to public health and public housing through a participatory budgeting process
Zed Ward - defund the narcotics section of police in favor of a health department approach
Robert - pro Police, give more resources
Don't defund police, appreciate DPD
Communication and community engagement is very important
How is city budget used? School funding should be funded through lottery
Survey is inadequate and needs to be impartial
Need food, milk and diapers for children
Support DPD, like 6th precinct, concerns about min bike and 4-wheelers
Judges have too much authority over court system
More lights needed in residential areas especially vacant areas
How many detectives are Detroit residents?
Concerns about budget development process
Holistic approach to public safety
Concerns about effectiveness of police officers and police brutality
Handled pandemic well
Will any resources be put toward urban gardens?
Keidan Park needs grass cut
DPD 5th precinct performing well, has been less drug activity in neighborhood
DPD doing great job of protecting residents
Doesn't trust vaccines
Happy to see debris removed during pandemic
Vacant home and tree damaging property

APPENDIX D

Themes from Fall Outreach and Themes from the District Forums.

COMMENTS ABOUT BROAD STRATEGIES	COUNT =88	Comments Offered in Fall Outreach	COUNT =12	Comments Offered in January Council District Forums
INEQUITIES in RESOURCE ALLOCATION	71 (13.1%)	Across neighborhoods Gentrifiers v Long-time participants Against people of color In favor of Big Business	5 (4%)	Why skewed to the poor? Compensate the over-taxed Show funding by District; no NEZs
NEED for RESOURCE PLANNING	10 (1.8%)	Citywide strategic plan Comprehensive Housing plan Implement Sustainable Action Plan	6 (4.7%)	Diversify our resource/more reliable than grants; more fed \$; no FRC/emergency management Transit planning
PARTNERSHIPS	7 (1.3%)	Community-based orgs for development Private sector donors More Foundation effort Volunteerism	1 (0.8%)	Community-based organizations

Themes from Fall Outreach and Themes from the District Forums. (continued)

COMMENTS ABOUT SERVICES, BY OUTCOME	COUNT =444	Comments Offered in Fall Outreach	COUNT =118	Comments Offered in Council District Forums
SAFER NEIGHBORHOODS	95		35	
More resources for Police patrol	19		2	Gun violence, 'generational issue btwn elders wanting security, youth threatened'
Less resources/militarism/tech	15	Anti-facial recognition, cameras, tanks	4	Support protesters, no tear gas, no Real Time Crime Center
Move social services functions from DPD to DHD	22		10	Mental health, after school, anti-poverty, social workers
Reinvest from police to community building	12	Targets: DPS, parks, infrastructure, climate	9	Transit, ADA access, health care
Reorganize existing operations	22	Decriminalize low offenses; Training, discipline, community relations	7	better pay, reform OT, training, processes, visibility in all areas
Speed humps, speed control	18		1	Speed humps, signage
Snow removal	5		0	
Animal control	0		2	Coyotes, cats
VIBRANT & BEAUTIFUL CITY	151		31	
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	48		3	
Better trash/bulk pickup service	8		0	
Sustainability Action Plan	10	Emissions, climate, "greening"	0	
Farm-a-Lot seeds, urban gardens	3		0	
Dumping cleanup	6		1	Environmental enforcement
Beautification, incl flowers, trees	21		2	Dangerous tree removal, trims
HOUSING/OWNERSHIP	86		14	
Building code enforcement	26	Especially big businesses	0	
Home ownership/stop foreclosures	12		9	More home repair before demo; keep people in their homes
Comprehensive Housing Plan	7	Alternative trusts, lower AMI	3	Work w CDCs; Land Trusts; lower income threshold
Affordable housing units	7		1	Less bullying of homeless; auctioned housing is a problem
Abandoned houses or demo	11		0	
Backyard & alley maintenance	6		0	

Other blight removal	12		1	Uneven in city
Zoning enforcement	5	Car repair, truck parking	0	
CULTURAL FACILITIES	3		3	
Developing riverfront, Hart Plaza	3		3	more museums; performing arts education; why Eastern Mkt \$
WALKABLE NEIGHBORHOODS	54		11	
"complete" and walkable	16	Incl infrastructure	1	All needs retrofitting for access
Park improvement & maintenance	10	Continued investment	6	Park oversight, park ranger, litter pickup, pocket parks
DWSD upgrades	4	low cost drainage	1	Fix drainage in parks
Sidewalks	4		1	sidewalk repair
Bike lanes	6		1	Better cleanup
Streetscape redesigns	5		0	
More street lighting	5		0	
Free wi-fi throughout city	4		0	
ECON EQUITY & OPPORTUNITY	105		23	
MASS TRANSIT	38		10	
Public transit buses or rail	17	Get more federal \$	8	more \$/ quality, w bus shelters; scooters, parking are not transit
Train traffic nuisances			2	
Less stringent/costly parking fines	3		0	
INDIVIDUAL HEALTH SUPPORT	18		3	<i>"empower Detroiters in poverty"</i>
Home repair	7		0	
More resources for programs	4	Response to trauma	3	More Health dept; screen youth
Water affordability / as a Right	4		0	
Aid to homeless service providers	3		0	
JOB/TAX BASE DEVELOPMENT	38		1	
Development agreements that serve community interests	20		1	Too secretive
Modernize/upgrade commercial	3	Focus on small projects not big	0	
Support to small business	4		0	
Tax abatement fairness	11		0	
ENRICHMENTS	11		9	
Youth support programs	4	Grants/donors for rec, job training	1	Job corps
Library resources			5	Partnered with DPS; Funds not raided by city; maintained

Job training	7		3	More access
EFFECTIVE GOVERNANCE	73		17	
Info about city service access	26		8	By district; better noticing; about enterprise agencies
Accountability, transparency & City service performance metrics	21	Executive & employee levels	5	Budget decisionmaking criteria; performance evaluation Detroit-resident employees
Better customer-centric processes	12	Support employee performance	2	Performance-based comp; STD
Block club organizing/attending	10		0	
Accessibility (language, disabled)	4		2	ADA retrofits; public input
EFFIC & INNOV OPERATIONS	20		11	
Effective & efficient procurement	4	DBBs, contract management	0	
Affordable home, auto Insurance	2	City-run system	0	
Equitable revenue program	11		7	Overreliance on casinos; more sports betting; more grants but not for most critical; education
Effective collection (tax, bills)	3		0	
Debt limits/budget process	0		4	Don't overdo debt

APPENDIX E

Submitted Letters, Comments, or Reports from a Resident, Business, Neighborhood Organization or Community Group within the City of Detroit (comments emailed to yourbudget@detroitmi.gov)

I live in District 3, attended Public Budget Meeting and was sorely disappointed with response from city officials at meeting. Real community safety and well-being have nothing to do with surveillance and brutal, retroactive policing. The city's current budget seems to rely on the police to fill every public need. They are unequipped to take on all of these roles— each of which demands a professional who is experienced enough to do the job well. Police are allocated a full THIRD of our city tax funds and now they've requested \$41 million more. A pittance remains for housing & revitalization, public health, child care, libraries and public transportation. The city's OWN Department of Health collected extensive survey data demonstrating that those are our priorities. Why doesn't our budget reflect what we've made clear are our priorities? In my house, those who pay the bills decide what's bought. Our tax dollars foot the bill, so why don't we get to decide how that money is spent?

Lisa Worley, a homeowner in the Woodbridge neighborhood in District 6. Five years ago, my husband and I relocated to Detroit from Austin, Texas and quickly became apparent that our newly-adopted home city lacked many of the most basic resources that make a place livable: public transportation, extremely high rental prices, grocery stores without fresh food, unresponsive city services, underfunded libraries, neighbors in homes without running water because of a lack of employment opportunities, vacant and/or burned out houses, and an unfriendly and combative police department.

In Woodbridge, gunfire, dog fights, break-ins, assaults, and other deadly crimes are a common occurrence. Detroit Police Department has an annual budget of over \$300 million, crime is still an unavoidable and almost weekly occurrence in my neighborhood. AND we're told to contact Wayne State University's police before calling DPD. A 2018 report by the University of Michigan's Poverty Solutions states that 36% of Detroiters live in poverty and around 34% don't have access to public transportation. When citizens were asked what they considered most important for their quality of life, they reported grocery stores, schools, public transportation, and programs to help people find jobs as their top four. During a pandemic, the City shouldn't continue to funnel hundreds of millions of dollars into a police department that is unresponsive and combative to the very citizens who fund their paychecks and their department. DPD is requesting an additional \$41 million above the over \$300 million dollars a year it already receives. And added together, transportation, health, housing, and library services receive tens of millions of dollars less than DPD.

I am asking that next fiscal year's budget consider ways to actually improve the material conditions of Detroiters by the redistributing of DPD's budget to areas important to our quality of living: transportation, healthcare, housing, jobs assistance, libraries, groceries.

There are many terms and abbreviations that are used that I'm not familiar with in materials on Budget webpage. For example, in describing the Office of the Budget, this phrase, "ERP Transition /Implementation". Likewise, when I looked at the budget pie chart, it referenced "centralized payments." I suggest your office include what type of document in its title. Lastly, the use of one-line hyperlinks without any explanations requires people to open each document to try to figure out what it is. Other suggestions include:

Prominently post the budget process schedule - key activities and dates - even if specific dates haven't been determined; Post an org chart (or something similar) that explains who does what. Identify all City staff by name and time in Zoom meeting verbally and on screen; The City should assume the burden of affirmatively informing and educating residents and stakeholders; Allow public to review the November 2020 budget survey responses and comments; Post a list of FAQs received via the survey, budget forums, emails or otherwise; Make the Office of the Budget and OCFO webpages much easier to navigate and understand; Use City communication channels to inform residents when new budget or financial information or documents are posted and how to find them; Don't rely primarily on digital communications. For instance, include the full hyperlink so if I want to print and distribute a document someone with can type in the URL; There is plenty of resources to ensure that web, email and printed materials are accessibility to people with disabilities; How were outcomes decided, by whom and when? I recall back in March/April at the start of pandemic, you and Council discussed outcome-based budgeting as a pilot for 2-3 departments. Now it appears it's all City budget matters; Explain "enterprise agencies."

The Budget in Brief. I think it's a good tool, I'd be happy to assist in improving community education and engagement including reviewing myself or forming an online focus group to test readability and comprehension of webpages and documents. I've done this for other City departments.

My name is Jacob Bolton, lived in the Woodbridge neighborhood of Detroit in District 6 since 2017, currently work with a legal aid organization that assists low-income Detroiters with civil legal matters. A report by the University of Michigan's Poverty Solutions Initiative found that about 36% of Detroiters live in poverty and an estimated 34% of residents don't have access to a car. Yet the city spends only a small fraction of its budget on health, housing, and transportation. I urge you to constrict or reduce police department funding and to fund instead: Access to affordable, safe housing, Green job training programs, Improved health programs Improved public transportation Improved access to information and technology. In addition to these I believe Detroit government should recognize the value of its land - and stop giving tax breaks to city companies like tax increment financing, Project Green Light and the Real Time Crime Center, which cost Detroiters over \$37 million annually, are steps in the wrong direction and I urge you to defund these programs.

Detroit residents in your recent survey expressed an interest in crime prevention, however, expansive law enforcement and incarceration of Detroiters is an uneconomical, inhumane, and ineffective strategy to prevent crime in Detroit. Detroit has more crime than the suburbs because crime is largely caused by poverty. To sustainably reduce crime, the city must attack poverty. Detroit would benefit from implementing a response team of unarmed medics and conflict-resolution experts like Oregon's CAHOOTS program who are better-equipped to handle many types of conflicts. I urge you to fund implementation of such a program.

Detroiters want grocery stores, schools, public transportation, job training, and parks & recreation centers were important to their quality of life. I urge you to support programs and services in these areas. Accessible health care have been shown to reduce crime by reducing violent and theft-related crimes fueled by drug use. Additionally, child tax credits have been used to mitigate poverty and prevent crime. I encourage you to adopt programs like these, as well. The city should expand funding for STI testing, so Detroiters in need of STI testing have access to local clinics that can take appointments at a range of times.

Detroit should subsidize affordable housing and regulate the conditions of that housing. The city can help keep residents in their homes through guaranteed counsel and an eviction moratorium that helps those not covered by the CDC Order. The city should expand the existing poverty tax assistance program by raising the income eligibility limits by at least \$5,000 and more effectively advertising its availability. The city should also offer relief for residents' water bill arrearages.

Access to the Internet is necessary for Detroiters for education, access to justice (sending court filings, accessing Zoom court hearings, applying to unemployment & protesting denials), access to housing, jobs, and more. One way the city could go farther is by offering technology assistance to those who are unable to effectively use technology because of a lack of experience or disabilities.

We need investment in non-motorized transportation infrastructure to make it safe and reliable for anybody to get around without a car. Doing so would reduce roadway deaths/injuries, promote healthy lifestyles, and help our fellow Detroiters to live more prosperously by avoiding the average \$10,000/year weight that car dependency comes with.

This investment requires us to rethink how we allocate space on our roadways and to push up against the motorist concerns of mildly being inconvenienced in the prioritization of safety and moving people over speed and moving cars.

We need bus lanes in the city, improved bus shelters, sidewalk improvements, better designed intersections (like the dutch style roundabouts which prioritize people) and more.

I am a resident of Detroit's District 6. Rather than increasing the money allocated to the police department, I'd like that line item drastically reduced. I understand we have a crime issue in our city, however, I believe the better way to combat crime is to address poverty, access to health care, access to child care, cleaning up the environment, creating green jobs and investing in schools and libraries. Police often respond to crimes after they happen. Wouldn't it be wise to prevent the types of oppressive living environments causing the crime in the first place?

It's a disservice to the people of Detroit to have so much funding for the police force compared to so little funding for the PEOPLE of this beautiful city. Our public transit sucks, our roads suck, our schools are struggling. Now is the time to choose the future you want Detroit children to have - Defund the police. Refund the people.

DDOT's problems include being unable to meet initial "pull-outs" for minimal service and it frequently taking more than 60 to 90 minutes to get across the City. DDOT drivers remain the lowest paid in the country. On-time performance remains very low. DDOT still can't hire enough drivers. We Mayoral leadership on transit. It's time to improve transit and allow our city to grow. Transit is a vital part of each of our outcomes for our budgeting process.

APPENDIX F – 2020 Budget Priorities Survey



2020 Survey of Detroiters' Budget Priorities

The Mayor and City Council want to hear from you!

-Our public services are delivered by the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Detroit Public Schools, and several special purpose governments. Hard choices about service levels are the result of broad strategies, regulations, service costs, and priorities of YOU, the residents of the City of Detroit.

The City of Detroit sets service levels through its annual budget process. City services are classified under current strategies in the following five outcomes:

1. Improved Public Safety
2. Vibrant and Beautiful City
3. Increased Economic Opportunity and Reduced Poverty
4. Strengthened City Service Operations
5. Effective Governance

What are your priorities for the city of Detroit budget?
 What outcomes are most important to you, and what strategies do you think are most important to each outcome?

This survey should take about 10-15 minutes to complete.

FIRST PRIORITY: What you value the most?
 SECOND PRIORITY: What is second highest priority?
 LEAST PRIORITY: What is least important to you?

Tell us about yourself!

Last Name *

First Name *

Email Address *

Phone Number *

City Council District *

Zip Code *

Neighborhood *

OUTCOME #1: Improved Public Safety

City funds shore up existing public safety infrastructure and are invested in new approaches to reduce crime, fatalities and property losses.

STRATEGY 1. Actions to reduce violent and property crime and to increase public "eyes and ears" engagement.
 o List of Services: Precinct community relations; Response to violent 911 calls; Response to nonviolent 911 calls; Traffic Control; Mental health intervention; Victims Assistance; Police patrol; Public event presence; Forensics; Specialized investigations; Greenlight and security consultations

STRATEGY 2. A focus on reducing fire damage and deaths.
 o List of Services: Fire dispatch and technology support; Fire Marshal inspections; Fire suppression; Hazardous material mitigation; Fireboat response

STRATEGY 3. Steps to reduce traffic and non-motorized deaths in city streets.
 o List of Services: Street maintenance; Street closures; Street Right-of-Way review; Traffic control; Viaduct maintenance; Snow removal; Overweight truck regulation; Dangerous tree removal; Tree trimming.

STRATEGY 4. Maintaining emergency response.
 o List of Services: Ambulance advanced life support; regular transport; Confined space rescue; stray animal control; food safety enforcement

STRATEGY 5. Minimizing risks to City infrastructure due to climate change, terrorism, pandemics and cyber breaches.
 List of Services: Communicable disease prevention and screenings; Homeland security; Public safety technology systems; Sustainable building

STRATEGY 6: Enforcement of laws fairly and equitably, for victims and defendants.
 o List of Services: Arson investigation; Criminal investigation; 36th District Court adjudication

Improved Public Safety FIRST PRIORITY *

Improved Public Safety SECOND PRIORITY *

Improved Public Safety LOWEST PRIORITY

OUTCOME #2: Vibrant and Beautiful City

City funds seed cultural activities and improve the city's appearance and neighborhood vitality, with parks, housing, modern streetscapes and improvements to the natural environment.

STRATEGY 1. Walkable neighborhoods that promote health, social cohesion, economic activity.
 o List of Services: Mixed use redevelopment; Neighborhood parks and open spaces; Streetscape redesigns; Bike lanes; Commercial lighting; Residential lighting; City-owned gathering centers

STRATEGY 2: Strengthen housing and ownership options for all.
 o List of Services: Board-ups; Building demolition; Real estate underwriting; Support to homeless providers; Housing independence and Rental assistance; Home repairs; Building sales, Building code enforcement; vacant house stabilization

STRATEGY 3. Beautify and maintain a sustainable physical environment.
 o List of Services: Public berms and medians; Brownfield cleanup; Debris removal; industrial waste regulation; Vacant lot and alley cleanup; Floricultural beds; Household, bulk, yard, recycling, commercial waste collection; Street sweeping; Green stormwater infrastructure; energy conservation; Graffiti removal; Environmental code enforcement; rodent control

STRATEGY 4. Mix of cultural activities and facilities in the city.
 o List of Services: Entertainment and business venues; Cultural advocacy; Historic site designation; Historic housing preservation; Museum heritage experiences; Immigrant "welcome certification"

Vibrant and Beautiful City FIRST PRIORITY *

Vibrant and Beautiful City SECOND PRIORITY *

Vibrant and Beautiful City LOWEST PRIORITY

OUTCOME #3: Increased Economic Opportunity and Reduced Poverty

City funds market Detroit's competitive advantages for business, and help residents to benefit from business investment.

STRATEGY 1. A focus on developing industrial clusters with jobs at all skill levels.
 o List of Services: Employer toolkit and info; Skills trainings; Occupational licensure

STRATEGY 2. Steps to improve the public health.
 List of Services: Potable drinking water; Sewerage collection; WIC mother and infant wellness; Municipal ID cards; Sister Friends pregnant mom support; Vision and hearing aid; Lead prevention and remediation; support to homeless providers

STRATEGY 3. Access to enrichment offerings.
 List of Services: Job recruitment fairs and prescreening; training programs; Kids camps; After school curricula; Educational programs; Specialized partner programming of city assets; Athletic leagues and organized sports; Aquatics; library enrichment programs

STRATEGY 4. Expansion of mobility and transit options.
 o List of Services: Fixed route bus services; Paratransit services; School shuttles; Parking meters; Car and ride sharing initiatives; Micro transit; CDBG transportation support services

STRATEGY 5. A focus on increasing tax base.
 o List of Services: Development review and negotiation; Airport storage and cargo flights; Parking garages; Plan review; Industrial renewal; Zoning advice; Permits; Motor City Match; Business licensure

Economic Equity FIRST PRIORITY *

Economic Equity SECOND PRIORITY *

Economic Equity LOWEST PRIORITY

Outcome #4: Strengthened City Services

City funds support efficient and effective base governmental operations, through service delivery models linking resources to results.

STRATEGY 1. Sustainable cost of government, with accessible analytical data.
 o List of Services: Bonds and collections revenue management; Debt Management; Property assessment; Procurement; Fund development and Grants; Budget; Accounting; Measurement of service standards

STRATEGY 2. Equip employees with needed technology and tools at optimal cost
 o List of Services: Data standards; Open source, mobile and agile technologies; Facilities operation; Risk management; Asset security; Daily Vehicle Availability

STRATEGY 3. Streamline internal processes
 o List of Services: Procurement; Hiring; Employee benefits; Talent development; Class/comp and organizational assessment; Bargaining and Civil Service rules

STRATEGY 4. Enhance departmental support services
 o List of Services: Departmental administration, city wide and overhead; Process improvement / Lean Team; Litigation and claims

Strengthened City Services FIRST PRIORITY *

Strengthened City Services SECOND PRIORITY *

Select or enter value

Strengthened City Services LOWEST PRIORITY

Select or enter value

OUTCOME #5: Effective Governance

City funds set overall executive direction and strengthen communication with residents, stakeholders and partners.

STRATEGY 1. Implement a citywide strategy and a management system focused on highest priorities.
o List of Services: Executive direction by the Mayor's Office; Executive direction by City Council; Intergovernmental policy lobbyist; Elections; Voter Education

STRATEGY 2. Connect every employee with clear expectations, training and a culture of accountability.
o List of Services: Performance management system; Inspector General investigations; Ethics training; Ethics investigations; Human Rights Advocacy

STRATEGY 3. Improve external communication through community engagement and outreach by City of Detroit Departments.
o List of Services: Communications and Media Services; Department of Neighborhoods; Ombudsman complaint analysis; Support of special external public programs

Effective Governance FIRST PRIORITY *

Select or enter value

Effective Governance SECOND PRIORITY *

Select or enter value

Effective Governance LOWEST PRIORITY

Select or enter value

How are We Doing?

Tell us about your current city services experience!

City Service Delivery *

Select or enter value

Improving Public Safety *

Select or enter value

Vibrant and Beautiful City *

Select or enter value

Economic Equity *

Vibrant and Beautiful City *

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Economic Equity *

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Strengthening City Operations *

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Effective Governance *

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Anything Else?

Please feel free to upload photos, letters or leave any additional comments!

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APPENDIX G

Forum Presentation (next)



Community Budget Priorities Forum

**January 14-27, 2021 City Council District Meetings
for FY2021-2022 Budget Development outreach**

Featuring:
Detroit City Council Members
OCFO-Budget
District constituents
detroitmi.gov/OCFO



City of Detroit: *Budget in Brief*

Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021

Keys to understanding the City of Detroit budget

Planning our Resources

The Annual Budget is the first year of the City's Four-Year Financial Plan. The Mayor recommended a budget and Four-Year Plan to City Council on March 6, 2020 for the fiscal year starting July 1, 2020 and three subsequent fiscal years to FY2023-2024. Due to the pandemic, he proposed amendments which City Council approved on May 5.



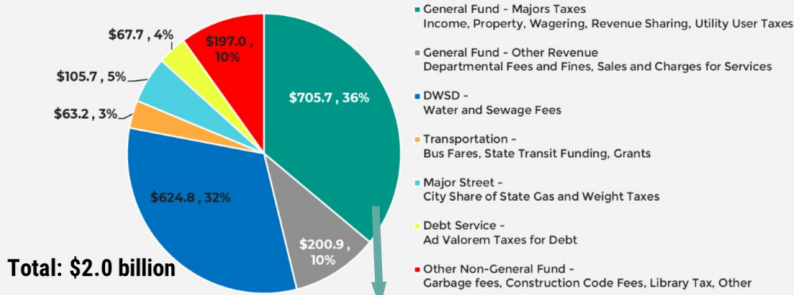
To Learn More About It: click icons, or see detroitmi.gov/OCFO

- ✓ [FY 2021-2024 Four-Year Financial Plan Section A Overview](#)
- ✓ [Financial Reports of the Office of the Chief Financial Officer](#)

Estimating the Revenues available to us

Annual Budgets start with revenue analysis. Revenues come from fees, fines, sales, user charges, grants, and taxes. Only General Fund revenues support general purposes. The Revenue Estimating Conference meets twice per year to set realistic expected amounts, so the City doesn't overspend.

[September 10, 2020 Revenue Estimating Conference Report and Meeting Minutes](#)

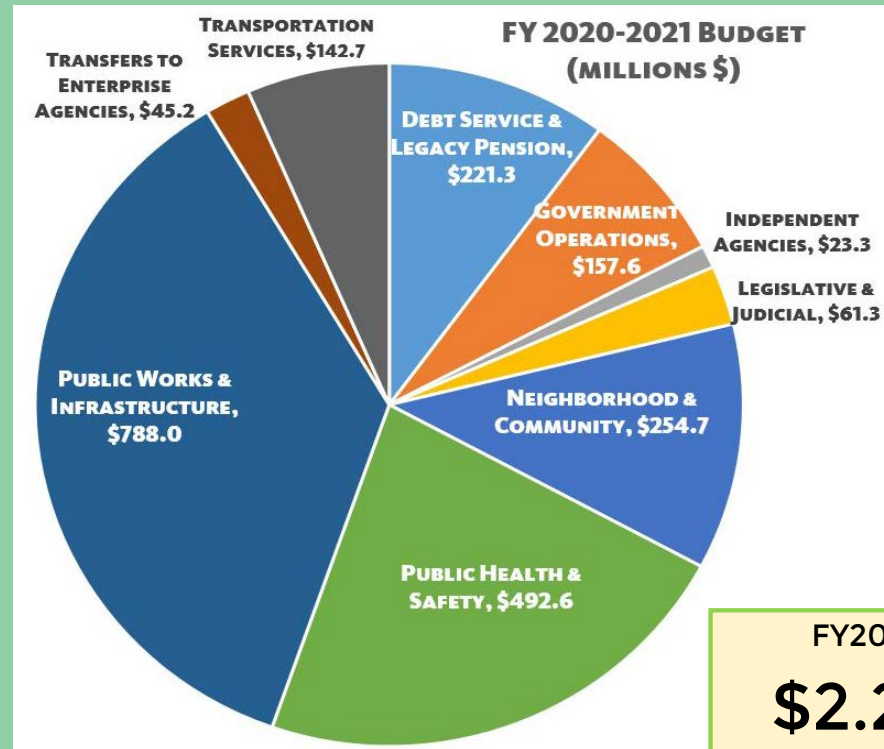


Total: \$2.0 billion

MAJOR REVENUES (millions \$)

Wagering Tax	\$135.3	Property Tax	\$111.9
Income Tax	\$239.4	Utility Users	\$28.5
Revenue Sharing	\$190.5		

CURRENT CITY BUDGET



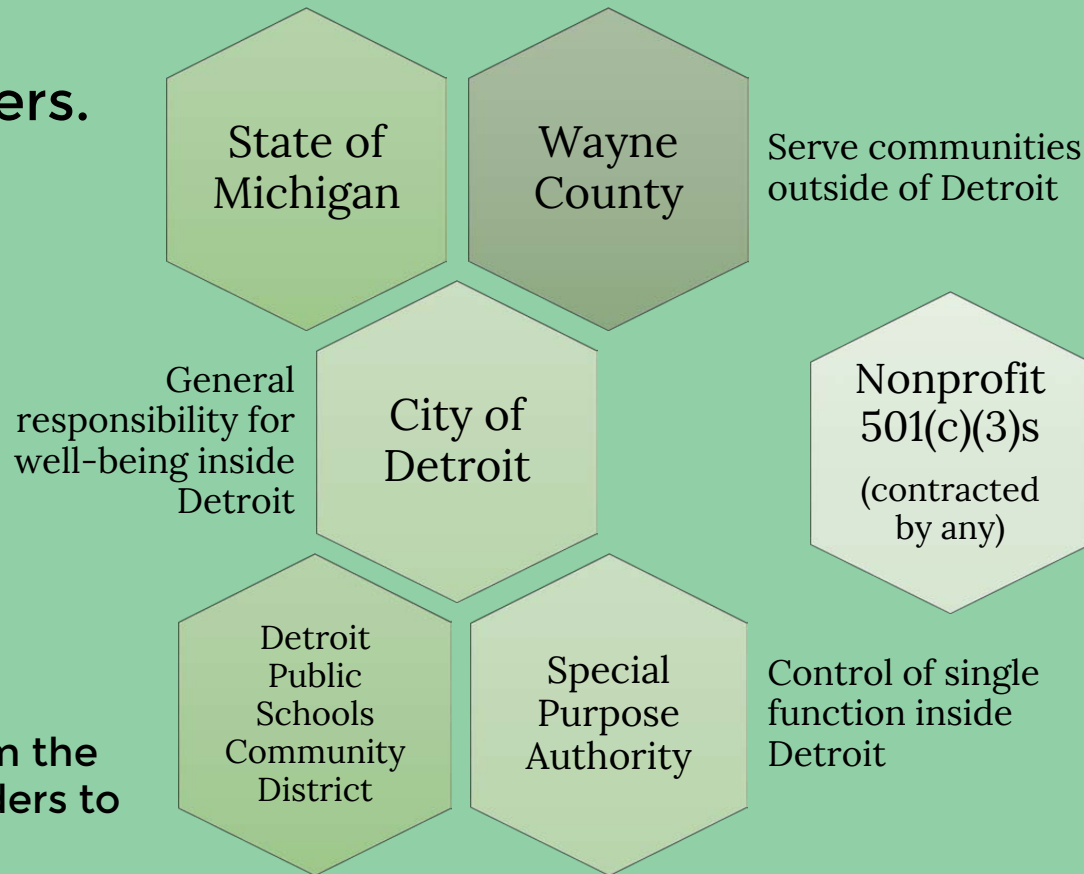
New, simpler reports telling \$2 billion annual budget story

FY2021 BUDGET

\$2.2B TOTAL
\$1B General Fund
63% Employee costs (GF)
10,354 Positions (all funds)

CITY OF DETROIT BUDGET

City of Detroit government is one of many providers of public services to Detroiters.



NOTE: Ongoing revenue losses from the pandemic are challenging all providers to maintain investments.

BUDGET OUTREACH: STARTING A CONVERSATION

Oct 7-Nov 17, 2020 Budget Priorities Survey period: 718 completed, 732 comments taken; all Council districts represented

Oct 22, 2020 Annual Public Budget Meeting: 98 Attendees, 3200 views on Facebook Live, 51 public comments received

City Council Budget Priorities Forums in each District: Jan 14-27, 2021

Mayor delivers Recommended Budget to City Council on March 5, followed by City Council public hearings

More reports through new webpage; yourbudget@detroitmi.gov inbox

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED



**SAFER
NEIGHBORHOODS**



**EFFICIENT, INNOVATIVE
OPERATIONS**



**ECONOMIC EQUITY
& OPPORTUNITY**



**EFFECTIVE
GOVERNANCE**



**VIBRANT & BEAUTIFUL
CITY**

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED



SAFER NEIGHBORHOODS



Key Findings	% rating as "Top Priority"	District Level
Crime prevention	52.5%	Highest in every district, ranging from 37% in D6 to 60% in D3
Fire impact reduction	1.8%	
Traffic impact reduction	13%	
Medical emergencies	9%	
Resilient city infrastructure	8.5%	
Equitable law enforcement	15.2%	

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED



Key Findings	% rating as "Top Priority"	District Level
Jobs at all skill levels	27.2%	Highest in 2 districts
Improved household support	32.7%	Highest in 4 districts
Access to enrichments	10.2%	
Expanded mobility/transit	18.8%	Highest in D6
Increasing tax base	11.1%	

ECONOMIC EQUITY & OPPORTUNITY

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED



Key Findings	% rating as "Top Priority"	% rating as "Lowest Priority"	District Level
Walkable neighborhoods	37.2%	20.0%	Highest 2 priorities in all districts
Local Housing/ Ownership stake	42.6%	13.3%	
Better physical environment	17.6%	21.0%	
Cultural activities / facilities	2.5%	40.1%	

VIBRANT & BEAUTIFUL CITY

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED



EFFICIENT, INNOVATIVE OPERATIONS

Key Findings	% rating as "Top Priority"	District Level
Financial sustainability	31.4%	High "do not know" & high employee support in all districts
Employee tech/tools	29%	
Streamline processes	23.7%	
Enhanced departmental support	16%	

YOUR BUDGET: FOCUSED ON OUTCOMES YOU NEED

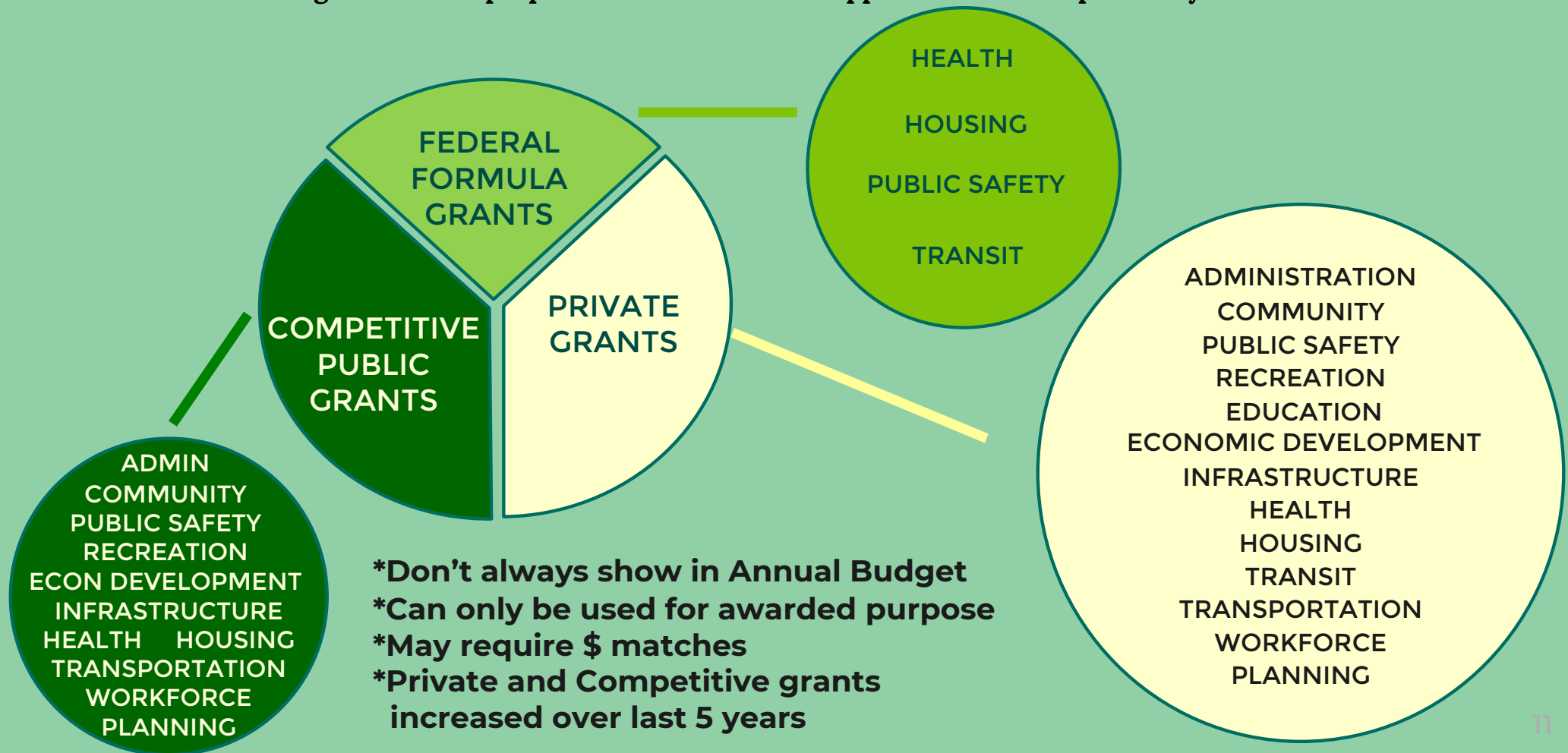


**EFFECTIVE
GOVERNANCE**

Key Findings	% rating as "Top Priority"	District Level
Citywide strategy	28%	Similar support for strategies in all districts
Culture of accountability	35.8%	
Community engagement	36.2%	

LEVERAGING MORE RESOURCES: GRANT FUNDS

TOP FINDINGS: Housing & Ownership Options and Household Supports ranked “Top Priority.”



LEVERAGING MORE RESOURCES: GRANT FUNDS

TOP FINDING: Housing & Ownership Options and Household Supports ranked “Top Priority” in their areas.

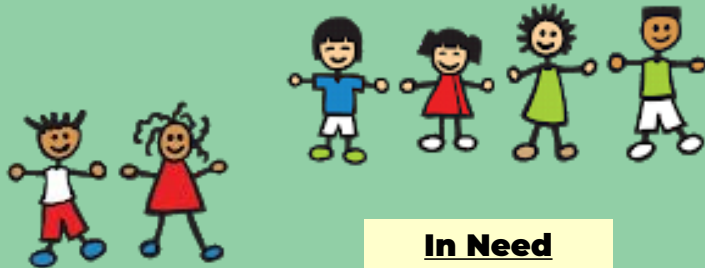
SPECIAL FUNDS:

- \$250 Affordable Housing Leverage Fund (partnered)
- \$30M Community Development Block Grants
- \$6.1M Job Training Partnership Act
- \$172M Strategic Neighborhood Fund
- \$28M Health grants

SERVICE EXAMPLE:

- 3079 affordable housing units preserved in 2019
- Senior Home Repair (\$500,000)
- Detroit At Work training (\$3.3M)
- Various Streetscape redesigns in 10 neighborhoods
- WIC served 22,000 children, 700 women (\$4.9M)

Vision/Hearing Program: *The need is great*



In Need

**36,000 more
to serve
\$675,000**

**Screened 2019
20,000 kids
\$375,000**

Grow Detroit Young Talent: *Responding to the need*

**Pre-2014
2,500
youth
served**

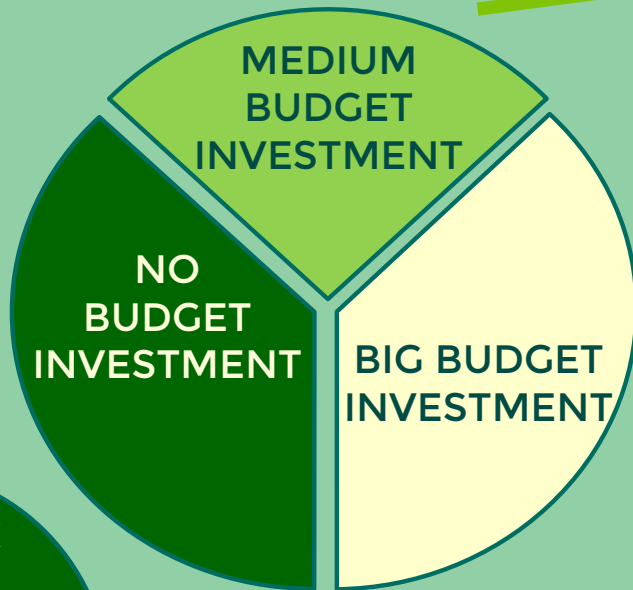
**2019
8,281
youth at
548
worksites**

**\$1.9
billion raised
(2016-2020)**

2014-2019 Impact Report
<https://www.flipsnack.com/hadroutdesign/odg-impact-report-final-20191216.html>

VALUE ADDED BY PARTNERS OPERATING ASSETS

TOP FINDING: A low priority placed on cultural and leisure business assets



FORT WAYNE
RIVERSIDE MARINA
HENDERSON MARINA
THE ARETHA SPIRIT PLAZA
CRUISE DOCK

DETROIT ZOO
EASTERN MARKET
DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUMS
CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM
CHANDLER PARK, ROUGE, RACKHAM GOLF COURSES

RIVERWALK
BELLE ISLE/
AQUARIUM/
CONSERVATORY
5 DOWNTOWN PARKS
BUFFALO SOLDIERS
EASEMENTS-tennis,
velodrome

- * Agreements approved by City Council
- * Varying City responsibility for assets
- * Partnerships also used for neighborhood parks and other functions

VALUE ADDED BY PARTNERS OPERATING ASSETS

- ✓ Two dozen valuable assets
- ✓ Millions of visits per year for countless users with little fiscal impact on the budget
- ✓ Special management needs

**Total
Impact =
0.14% of
Budget**

Types of Operating Partnerships	Net Annual Operating Budget	2019 Usage
HISTORIC SPACES WITH A CITY CONTRIBUTION 3 Museums, Eastern Market, Fort Wayne	\$3.25M	2.7M
HISTORIC SPACES WITH NO CITY CONTRIBUTION Belle Isle, Conservatory, Aquarium, Campus Martius, Grand Circus Park, Cadillac Square	\$0	7M
CITY-OWNED RECREATIONAL BUSINESSES Golf courses, The Aretha, 2 marinas	\$3.4M revenue \$3.3M cost	113,600 rounds + 95,335 tickets + 456 boat slips
PRIVATE RECREATION ASSETS ON CITY LAND Riverwalk, Eastside Tennis Center, Cruise Ship Dock, Velodrome, Buffalo Soldiers Ranch	\$75,000 revenue	50,000+ Riverwalk users+ 75+ cruises
HART PLAZA & SPIRIT PLAZA OPERATED BY CITY STAFF. EXCLUDES: NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, RECREATION CENTERS, HEALTH CLINICS, AND OTHER PARTNERSHIPS		

WORKING CLOSELY WITH THE COMMUNITY

TOP FINDING: Priority on more outreach around the City budget

Annual budget provides dedicated outreach staff:

\$ - Department of Neighborhoods - \$1.6M

\$ - Communication & Media Services - \$940,000

\$ - Office of the Ombudsperson - \$1.1M

Budget Office is redesigning webpage and budget exhibits;
already has an extensive document library

Department leaders attend Mayor's community meetings, City Council community meetings, & departmental public meetings.

Community Outreach Ordinance (2020) gives OCFO an opportunity to think more broadly

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