# City of Bloomington, Indiana Common Council

# Legislative Packet

Containing legislation and materials related to Wednesday, March 11, 2026 Deliberation Session at 6:30pm in Council Chambers (#115), City Hall

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# City of Bloomington Common Council Agenda and Notice: Deliberation Session

Wednesday, 6:30 PM, March 11, 2026
Council Chambers (#115), Showers Building
401 N. Morton Street, Bloomington, IN 47404

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**1. Roll Call**

**2. Agenda Summation**

**3. Development of 2027 Shared Budget Priorities**

    A. Data from December 10 Deliberation and follow up surveys
    B. Discussion of trends identified by the Special Fiscal Committee
    C. Public comment
    D. Review of priority list

**4. Adjournment**

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<div align="right">Posted: March 4, 2026</div>

To: Bloomington Common Council
From: Councilmember Stosberg, Special Fiscal Committee Chair
Date: March 3, 2026
RE: Deliberation Session, March 11, 2026

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The goal of this deliberation session is to create a shared list of ranked priority outcomes that can be formatted into a document to be approved by the body at the next regular session meeting and subsequently sent to the mayor's administration.

The Special Fiscal Committee has worked to organize outcomes and rankings from data collected at the December deliberation session and subsequent council surveys. This was done in an attempt to have a more efficient and effective meeting.

Each outcome was scored. First place rankings each earn 3 points, second place rankings earn 2 points, and third place rankings earn 1 point. The maximum score that could be awarded is 27 if all 9 councilmembers chose the same outcome as their first place ranking.

Appendix A includes full data from the December 10, 2025 deliberation session and subsequent council surveys.

Appendix B includes a grouping document that was used to consolidate outcomes from all buckets based on the highest ranking outcomes from each bucket.

Appendix C includes the outcomes that were eliminated from consideration due to receiving zero votes.

# Conclusions and Recommendations

The most challenging part of assessing this data was consolidating it into a reasonable number of priorities that could be supported by councilmember votes. Conclusions can be drawn from the data, but due to overlapping outcomes, suggestions that were not really outcomes and the limitations of the survey (councilmembers could only select their top three priorities) there was discretion taken by the Fiscal Committee. Therefore, this is where most of our discussion should be this evening. Below is a draft recommendation of priorities from the Fiscal Committee for Fiscal Year 2027. In conversation with the administration they indicated that keeping this priority list strictly within the original seven "buckets" was not necessary. Since several priority outcomes crossed into several categories, we have removed the specific buckets from this draft recommendation. The list is not in any particular order.

## Task: Rank the following top priorities

Things to keep in mind while considering priority outcomes:

1) Is this activity/outcome driven by the local government? If not, how can the government support the activity?
2) Is the outcome measurable?
3) Is the funding allocation for that outcome measurable?
4) Does this outcome require direct fiscal investment, staff time, or legislation?
5) Is this a priority for 2027? If not, how should the priority be reflected in the 2027 budget?
6) Is the outcome important to you (leads to the goal of assessing whether it is important for council as a body)?

# Top Priorities (Draft-These are in no particular order)

1) Implement Existing Plans
   a) Climate action plan
   b) Transportation plan
   c) Safe streets for all
2) Development of plans where none exist
   a) Notably, Public Safety
3) Maintain city assets
4) Make homelessness brief, rare, and nonrepeating.
   a) Increase access to mental health and addiction treatment
   b) Early intervention services
   c) Job and wage growth
   d) Increase coordination of services
   e) Increase range of affordable housing options
5) Increase housing diversity within neighborhoods

a) Increase predictability for permitting approvals and decrease time to approval
b) Increase range of affordable housing options, including those with Universal Design and/or are environmentally sustainable

6) Reduce systemic inequities
a) Reduce Income inequality across and between all ages, races, and genders
b) Engagement processes are inclusive and representative
c) Race and class disparities in policing, justice, and public safety systems are reduced.

7) Vibrant and resilient economy
a) Wages, jobs, and GDP outpace population growth
b) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington.

8) Create vibrant 3rd places/neighborhood hubs
a) Activate vacant spaces
b) Public spaces are high quality engaging and active

9) Bloomington residents have options other than uniformed police officers for nonviolent issues.

10) Zero traffic fatalities or serious injuries by 2039
a) Pedestrian network is cleared quickly and effectively after snowfall
b) The transportation network supports all travel modes for people of all ages, abilities and modes of transportation.

11) Strengthen food security networks
a) A local food culture has been promoted and protected.

12) Air quality is maintained at a high level and carbon emissions are reduced.
a) Fossil fuel consumption is reduced community wide
b) Increased renewable energy production

13) Waste reduction
a) Increased composting

Note: There was mention at the Fiscal Committee meeting that it feels weird to not list certain outcomes as priorities even though they did not score highly. The example given was "crime is reduced" under Public Safety. The following outcome tree could be created with the assumption that a reduction in crime is a top layer goal to be accomplished be several programmatic needs that did score highly :

- Crime is reduced (4 points)
  - Early intervention addresses residents' needs (6 points)
  - Mental health and addiction treatment services meet community needs (10 points)
  - Bloomington residents have options other than uniformed officers for non-violent issues (8 points)
  - Race and class disparities in policing, justice, and public safety systems are reduced. (5 points)
  - Homelessness is brief, rare, and non-repeating (10+ points)

# Appendix A

## Council Outcome Priority Data Set

Data is accumulated from the December 10, 2025 deliberation set and from surveys sent to council members in February 2026.

Each outcome is scored. First place rankings each earn 3 points, second place rankings earn 2 points, and third place rankings earn 1 point. The maximum score that could be awarded is 27 if all 9 councilmembers chose the same outcome as their first place ranking.

## High Performing Government Outcomes

1. Engagement Processes are inclusive and representative
   a. First Ranking: None
   b. Second Ranking: Daily
   c. Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
   d. Total Score=3
2. Community Engagement is strong
   a. No votes
3. Respond to the results from the community survey
   a. No votes
4. New Financing mechanisms are achieved to fund city climate action plan implementation
   a. No votes
5. Develop city plans where none currently exist
   a. First Ranking: Asare, Flaherty
   b. Second Ranking: Rosenbarger, Piedmont-Smith
   c. Third Ranking: Zulich
   d. Total Score=11
6. Implementation of existing plans
   a. First Ranking: Rosenbarger, Daily, Stosberg, Zulich
   b. Second Ranking: Asare, Flaherty
   c. Third Ranking: None
   d. Total Score=16
7. Maintain city assets
   a. First Ranking: Rollo, Ruff, Piedmont-Smith
   b. Second Ranking: Stosberg, Zulich

      c. Third Ranking: None

      d. Total Score=13

  8. Improve accessibility (broadly)

      a. No votes

  9. Increase community outreach (in person)

      a. First Ranking: None

      b. Second Ranking: Rollo, Ruff

      c. Third Ranking: Daily

      d. Total Score=5

10. Better Communication between council/mayor

      a. First Ranking: None

      b. Second Ranking: None

      c. Third Ranking: Flaherty, Stosberg, Ruff

      d. Total Score=3

11. Business permits easier to acquire

      a. No votes

The top 3 High Performing Government outcomes based on the December activity are:

- Implementation of existing plans (16 points)
- Maintain City Assets (13 points)
- Develop city plans where none currently exist (11 points)

## Housing and Homelessness

1. Increase range of affordable housing options that are universally designed and environmentally sustainable

  a. First Ranking: Stosberg

  b. Second Ranking: Piedmont-Smith

  c. Third Ranking: Asare, Flaherty

  d. Total Score=7

2. Improved access of neighborhood housing to community amenities, employment, and essential services

  a. No votes

3. Increased housing diversity within neighborhoods

  a. First Ranking: Rosenbarger, Zulich

  b. Second Ranking: Asare, Flaherty

  c. Third Ranking: Stosberg

  d. Total Score=11

4. Increase predictability and decrease time for permitting approvals

    a. First Ranking: Asare

    b. Second Ranking: Ruff

    c. Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Daily

    d. Total Score=7

5. Make homelessness brief, rare, and non-repeating

    a. First Ranking: Flaherty, Piedmont-Smith, Daily

    b. Second Ranking: None

    c. Third Ranking: None

    d. Total Score=9

6. Increase coordinated, preventative, wrap-around services for the unhoused

    a. First Ranking: Ruff, Rollo

    b. Second Ranking: Zulich, Daily

    c. Third Ranking: Rosenbarger

    d. Total Score=11

7. Increase temporary sheltering options

    a. First Ranking: None

    b. Second Ranking: Rollo

    c. Third Ranking: None

    d. Total Score=2

8. Increase transit-oriented/walkable development

    a. First Ranking: None

    b. Second Ranking: Rosenbarger

    c. Third Ranking: Ruff, Zulich

    d. Total Score=4

9. Planned projects follow through (ex. Hopewell)

    a. First Ranking: None

    b. Second Ranking: Stosberg

    c. Third Ranking: None

    d. Total Score=2

The top 5 Housing and Homelessness outcomes based on the December activity are:

- Increase housing diversity within neighbourhoods (11 points-tie)
- Increase coordinated, preventative, wrap-around services for the unhoused (11 points-tie)
- Make homelessness brief, rare, and non-repeating (9 points)
- Increase range of affordable housing options that are universally designed and environmentally sustainable (7 points-tie)
- Increase predictability and decrease time for permitting approvals (7 points-tie)

# Economic Development

1. Quality wired and wireless connectivity is available throughout the city
a.  First Ranking: Asare
b.  Second Ranking: None
c.  Third Ranking: None
d.  Total Score=3

2. Income inequality is reduced across and between all ages, races, and genders
a.  First Ranking: Zulich, Piedmont-Smith
b.  Second Ranking: Stosberg, Rosenbarger, Flaherty
c.  Third Ranking: None
d.  Total Score= 12

3. Career pathways and training are engaging residents and businesses
a.  No votes

4. Entrepreneurial activity has increased and a culture of entrepreneurialism is being sustained
a.  No votes

5. Wages, jobs, and GDP are outpacing population growth
a.  First Ranking: Stosberg
b.  Second Ranking: Rollo
c.  Third Ranking: Asare
d.  Total Score=6

6. Enhance the arts and culture industry in Bloomington
a.  No votes

7. Downtown events are frequent and well attended
a.  No votes

8. The downtown business environment is vibrant and sustainable
a.  No votes

9. Downtown buildings and sites with blight or disrepair have been identified and remedied
a.  First Ranking: Rollo
b.  Second Ranking: None
c.  Third Ranking: None
d.  Total Score=3

10. The local marketplace is resilient to climate change
a.  First Ranking: None
b.  Second Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
c.  Third Ranking: Rosenbarger
d.  Total Score=3

11. Increased number of businesses that are committed to sustainability and climate goals
a. First Ranking: None
b. Second Ranking: None
c. Third Ranking: Flaherty
d. Total Score=1
12. Attract employers that provide living-wage jobs
a. First Ranking: Daily
b. Second Ranking: None
c. Third Ranking: Ruff
d. Total Score=4
13. Create vibrant 3rd places/neighborhood hubs
a. First Ranking: Rosenbarger, Flaherty
b. Second Ranking: Daily
c. Third Ranking: Zulich, Piedmont-Smith
d. Total Score=10
14. Activate vacant spaces, ex. 1st floor retail
a. First Ranking: None
b. Second Ranking: Asare, Ruff
c. Third Ranking: Stosberg, Daily
d. Total Score=6
15. Per capita economic/arts enhancement
a. First Ranking: Ruff
b. Second Ranking: None
c. Third Ranking: None
d. Total Score=3
16. Attract 24-44 Workforce
a. First Ranking: None
b. Second Ranking: Zulich
c. Third Ranking: None
d. Total Score=2

The top 4 Economic Development outcomes based on the December activity are:
- Income inequality is reduced across and between all ages, races, and genders (12 points)
- Create vibrant 3rd places/neighborhood hubs (10 points)
- Wages, jobs, and GDP are outpacing population growth (6 points-tie)
- Activate vacant spaces, ex. 1st floor retail (6 points-tie)

# Public Safety

1. Public safety is enhanced.
   a. No votes
2. Bloomington residents are prepared for climate risks and impacts.
   a. First Ranking: None
   b. Second Ranking: None
   c. Third Ranking: Rollo
   d. Total Score=1
3. The City responds to climate risks and impacts.
   a. First Ranking: None
   b. Second Ranking: None
   c. Third Ranking: Flaherty
   d. Total Score=1
4. Bloomington residents have options other than uniformed police officers for nonviolent issues (ex. Community resource officers)
   a. First Ranking: None
   b. Second Ranking: Zulich, Daily, Flaherty
   c. Third Ranking: Stosberg, Asare
   d. Total Score=8
5. Zero traffic fatalities.
   a. First Ranking: None
   b. Second Ranking: Asare
   c. Third Ranking: None
   d. Total Score=2
6. Youth are educated in non-violent conflict resolution:
   a. No votes
7. Residents trust police.
   a. No votes
8. Crime is reduced.
   a. First Ranking: Ruff
   b. Second Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
   c. Third Ranking: None
   d. Total Score=4
9. Mental health and addiction treatment services are increased to meet residents' needs.
   a. First Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Daily
   b. Second Ranking: Rollo, Ruff
   c. Third Ranking: None

      d. Total Score=10
10. Homelessness is brief, rare, and non-repeating.
      a. First Ranking: Asare, Zulich, Rosenbarger
      b. Second Ranking: none
      c. Third Ranking: Daily
      d. Total Score=10
11. Race and class disparities in policing, justice, and public safety systems are reduced.
      a. First Ranking: Flaherty
      b. Second Ranking: None
      c. Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Rosenbarger
      d. Total Score=5
12. Overtime is rarely needed in police, fire, and dispatch.
      a. First Ranking: None
      b. Second Ranking: Stosberg
      c. Third Ranking: Ruff
      d. Total Score=3
13. Early intervention addresses residents' needs before they become emergency situations.
      a. First Ranking: Stosberg
      b. Second Ranking: Rosenbarger
      c. Third Ranking: Zulich
      d. Total Score=6
14. We reach required number of sworn officers (105).
      a. First Ranking: Rollo
      b. Second Ranking: None
      c. Third Ranking: None
      d. Total Score=3

The top 3 Public Safety Outcomes based on the surveys are:
- Mental Health and addiction treatment services are increased to meet residents' needs (10 points)
- Homelessness is brief, rare, and non-repeating (10 points)
- Bloomington residents have options other than uniformed police officers for nonviolent issues (8 points)

# Transportation and Mobility

1) The transportation network supports all travel modes for people of all ages and abilities.
   a) First Ranking: Stosberg, Zulich, Daily
   b) Second Ranking: Flaherty
   c) Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
   d) Total Score=12

2) Public streets and rights of way have positive public health impacts.
   a) No votes

3) Public parking demands are managed efficiently and effectively, to optimum level of 85% of supply.
   a) First Ranking: Rollo
   b) Second Ranking: Asare
   c) Third Ranking: None
   d) Total Score=5

4) Vehicle miles traveled are reduced by 8% of 2018 values.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Rosenbarger
   c) Third Ranking: None
   d) Total Score=4

5) Increased electric vehicle adoption, achieving 30% of vehicles sold and 15% of VMT community wide by 2023.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: Daily, Rosenbarger
   c) Third Ranking: None
   d) Total Score=4

6) Zero traffic deaths or serious injuries by 2039.
   a) First Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Flaherty, Rosenbarger
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: Asare
   d) Total Score=10

7) Pedestrian network is cleared quickly and effectively after snowfall, providing a safe travel experience on par with vehicle infrastructure.
   a) First Ranking: Asare, Ruff
   b) Second Ranking: Zulich
   c) Third Ranking: Stosberg, Flaherty, Rosenbarger
   d) Total Score=11

8) Motorized scooters are widely available and do not impede accessibility of public right of way.
   a) No votes
9) Better connected bike/ped networks that work for all ages.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: Daily
   d) Total Score=1
10) Public Transportation ridership increases.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: None
    c) Third Ranking: Zulich, Rollo, Ruff
    d) Total Score=3
11) Residents feel safe using transportation networks regardless of mode or location.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: Stosberg, Ruff
    c) Third Ranking: None
    d) Total Score=4

The top 3 Transportation and Mobility Outcomes based on the surveys are:
- The transportation network supports all travel modes for people of all ages and abilities. (12 points)
- Pedestrian network is cleared quickly and effectively after snowfall, providing a safe travel experience on par with vehicle infrastructure. (11 points)
- Zero traffic deaths or serious injuries by 2039. (10 points)

## Community Health and Vitality Outcomes

1) Public health is enhanced.
   a) No votes.
2) Residents are educated, engaged, and empowered for climate health and safety.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: Rosenbarger
   d) Total Score=1
3) Historically and culturally significant places are preserved and celebrated.
   a) No votes
4) Attendance at cultural events is high.
   a) First Ranking: None

b) Second Ranking: None

c) Third Ranking: Stosberg

d) Total Score=1

5) Public spaces are high quality, engaging, and active.

a) First Ranking: Zulich, Rollo

b) Second Ranking: Stosberg, Piedmont-Smith, Flaherty

c) Third Ranking: None

d) Total Score=12

6) Celebrate all forms of difference in Bloomington.

a) No votes

7) Downtown facilities provide services and year-round community programming that is age and ability friendly.

a) First Ranking: None

b) Second Ranking: Zulich

c) Third Ranking: None

d) Total Score=2

8) Residential growth downtown that is inclusive of all ages and abilities.

a) No votes

9) Mental health and addiction treatment services are increased to meet residents' needs.

a) First Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Daily

b) Second Ranking: None

c) Third Ranking: Ruff

d) Total Score=7

10) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington.

a) First Ranking: Stosberg, Flaherty

b) Second Ranking: Asare, Rosenbarger

c) Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith

d) Total Score=11

11) Every neighborhood has access to nearby grocery stores.

a) No votes

12) Kirkwood conversion consistent with Ordinance 2025-02.

a) First Ranking: Rosenbarger

b) Second Ranking: None

c) Third Ranking: Asare, Flaherty

d) Total Score=5

13) Strengthen food security networks and access to healthy, affordable food.

a) First Ranking: Asare, Rosenbarger

b) Second Ranking: Daily, Rollo, Rosenbarger
c) Third Ranking: Zulich
d) Total Score=13

14) We anticipate instability and build resilience into community systems.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: Daily, Rollo
   d) Total Score=2

The top 3 Community Health and Vitality Outcomes based on the survey are:
- Strengthen food security networks and access to healthy, affordable food. (13 points)
- Public spaces are high quality, engaging, and active. (12 points)
- An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington. (11 points)

## Environment Outcomes

1) Detrimental environmental impacts from the built environment are mitigated.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
   d) Total Score=1

2) Fossil fuel consumption is reduced community wide.
   a) First Ranking: Daily, Flaherty, Rollo, Rosenbarger
   b) Second Ranking: None
   c) Third Ranking: None
   d) Total Score=12

3) Green space has increased.
   a) First Ranking: None
   b) Second Ranking: Asare
   c) Third Ranking: Daily
   d) Total Score=3

4) Waste reduction.
   a) First Ranking: Piedmont-Smith
   b) Second ranking: Stosberg
   c) Third Ranking: Zulich
   d) Total Score=6

5) Water Consumption has been reduced.

a) No votes.
6) Water quality in Lake Monroe is improved.
    a) No votes.
7) A local food culture has been promoted and protected.
    a) First Ranking: Asare, Zulich, Ruff
    b) Second Ranking: Rollo
    c) Third Ranking: Stosberg
    d) Total Score=12
8) Air quality is maintained at a high level and our carbon emissions are significantly reduced.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: Piedmont-Smith, Rosenbarger
    c) Third Ranking: Asare
    d) Total Score: 5
9) CBU meets or exceeds federal drinking water standards 100% of the time.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: Zulich, Ruff
    c) Third Ranking: None
    d) Total Score=4
10) Reduce invasive species and replace with diversity of native species.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: None
    c) Third Ranking: Rollo
    d) Total Score=1
11) New construction buildings are predominantly all electric.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: Flaherty
    c) Third Ranking: None
    d) Total Score=2
12) Increased renewable energy production community wide.
    a) First Ranking: Stosberg
    b) Second Ranking: Daily
    c) Third Ranking: Ruff
    d) Total Score=6
13) Increased composting community wide.
    a) First Ranking: None
    b) Second Ranking: None
    c) Third Ranking: Flaherty, Rosenbarger
    d) Total Score=2

14) Reduce single-use plastic community wide.
      a) No votes.

The top 5 Environment Outcomes based on the survey are:

- Fossil fuel consumption is reduced community wide. (12 points)
- A local food culture has been promoted and protected. (12 points)
- Waste reduction. (6 points)
- Increased renewable energy production community wide. (6 points)
- Air quality is maintained at a high level and our carbon emissions are significantly reduced. (5 points)

# Appendix B

## Grouping

Second, the committee identified the most highly ranked outcomes and grouped similar outcomes underneath them, including those from other outcome areas. Notes: some outcomes may be listed under more than one category. Points are listed separately next to each outcome, not cumulatively by category. If a sub-outcome came from another bucket, that bucket is listed.

1) High Performing Government
   a) Implementation of existing plans (16 points)
      i) Planned Projects follow through, ex. Hopewell (Housing and Homelessness, 2 points)
      ii) Zero traffic deaths or serious injuries by 2039 (Transportation and Mobility, 10 points)
      iii) Zero traffic fatalities (Public Safety, 2 points)
      iv) The transportation network supports all travel modes for people of all ages and abilities (Transportation and Mobility, 12 points)
   b) Maintain city assets (13 points)
      i) Public spaces are high quality, engaging and active (Community Health and Vitality, 12 points)
      ii) CBU meets or exceeds federal drinking water standards 100% of the time (Environment, 4 points)
   c) Develop city plans where none currently exist (11 points)
2) Housing and Homelessness
   a) Increased housing diversity within neighborhoods (11 points)
      i) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington (Community Health and Vitality, 11 points)
   b) Increase coordinated, preventative wrap-around services for unhoused people (11 points)
      i) Early intervention addresses residents' needs before they become emergency situations (Public Safety, 6 points)
      ii) Mental Health and addiction treatment services are increased to meet residents' needs (Public Safety, 10 points and Community Health and Vitality, 7 points)
   c) Make homelessness brief, rare, and non-repeating (9 points, Public Safety, 10 points)
      i) Increase temporary sheltering options (2 points)
   d) Increase range of affordable housing options that are universally designed and environmentally sustainable (7 points)
      i) Planned projects follow through, ex. Hopewell (2 points)
      ii) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington (Community Health and Vitality, 11 points)

  e) Increase predictability and decrease time for permitting approvals (7 points)

3) Economic Development

  a) Income inequality is reduced across and between all ages, races, and genders (12 points)
    i) Race and class disparities in policing, justice, and public safety systems are reduced (Public Safety, 5 points)

  b) Create vibrant 3rd places/neighborhoods (10 points)
    i) Public spaces are high quality, engaging, and active (Community Health and Vitality, 12 points)
    ii) Downtown facilities provide services and year-round community programming that is age and ability friendly (Community Health and Vitality, 2 points)
    iii) Kirkwood conversion consistent with Ord. 2025-02 (Community Health and Vitality, 5 points)
    iv) Green Space has increased (Environment, 3 points)

  c) Wages, jobs, and GDP are outpacing population growth (6 points)
    i) Attract employers that provide living-wage jobs (4 points)
    ii) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington live in Bloomington (Community Health and Vitality, 11 points)
    iii) Attract 24-44 aged workforce (2 points)

  d) Activate vacant spaces, ex. 1st floor retail (6 points)
    i) Downtown buildings and sites with blight or disrepair have been identified and remediated (3 points)

4) Public Safety

  a) Mental Health and addiction treatment services are increased to meet residents' needs (10 points)
    i) Increase coordinated, preventative, wrap-around services for the unhoused (Housing and Homelessness, 11 points)
    ii) Mental health and addiction services are increased to meet residents' needs (Community Health and Vitality, 7 points)

  b) Homelessness is brief, rare, and non-repeating (10 points, Housing and Homelessness, 9 points)
    i) Increase temporary sheltering options (2 points)
    ii) Early intervention addresses residents' needs before they become emergency situations (6 points)

  c) Bloomington residents have options other than uniformed police officers for nonviolent issues (8 points)

5) Transportation and Mobility Outcomes

  a) The transportation network supports all travel modes for people of all ages and abilities (12 points)
    i) Increase transit-oriented/walkable development (Housing and Homelessness, 4 points)
    ii) Better connected bike/ped networks that work for all ages (1 point)
    iii) Public transportation ridership increases (3 points)

      iv)    Residents feel safe using transportation networks regardless of mode or location (4 points)
- b) Pedestrian network is cleared quickly and effectively after snowfall, providing a safe travel experience on par with vehicle infrastructure (11 points)
- c) Zero traffic deaths or serious injuries by 2039 (10 points, Public Safety, 2 points)

6) Community Health and Vitality
   - a) Strengthen food security networks and access to health, affordable food (13 points)
     - i) A local food culture has been promoted and protected (Environment, 12 points)
   - b) Public spaces are high quality, engaging, and active (12 points)
     - i) Create vibrant 3rd places (Economic Development, 10 points)
   - c) An increased number of employees who work in Bloomington are able to live in Bloomington (11 points)
     - i) Increase range of affordable housing options that are universally designed and environmentally sustainable (Housing and Homelessness, 7 points)
     - ii) Planned projects follow through, ex. Hopewell (Housing and Homelessness, 2 points)
     - iii) Attract employers that provide living-wage jobs (Economic Development, 4 points)

7) Environment Outcomes
   - a) Fossil fuel consumption is reduced community wide (12 points)
     - i) Increased number of businesses that are committed to sustainability and climate goals (Economic Development, 1 point)
     - ii) Vehicle miles traveled are reduced by 8% of 2018 values (Transportation and Mobility, 4 points)
     - iii) Increased electric vehicle adoption, achieving 30% of vehicles sold and 15% of vehicle miles traveled community wide by 2023 (Transportation and Mobility, 4 points)
     - iv) Public transportation ridership increases (Transportation and Mobility, 3 points)
     - v) New construction buildings are predominantly all electric (2 points)
   - b) A local food culture has been promoted and protected (12 points)
     - i) The local marketplace is resilient to climate change (Economic Development, 3 points)
     - ii) We anticipate instability and build resilience into community systems (Community Health and Vitality, 2 points)
     - iii) Strengthen food security networks and access to healthy, affordable food (Community Health and Vitality, 13 points)
   - c) Waste reduction (6 points)
     - i) Increased composting community wide (2 points)
   - d) Increased renewable energy production community wide (6 points)

e) Air quality is maintained at a high level and our carbon emissions are significantly reduced (5 points)

# Appendix C

## Eliminations

The Fiscal Committee thought it relevant to cut out all suggested outcomes that received zero votes in the survey. Asterisks indicate overlap with other outcomes that did receive votes. These were:

1) High Performing Government Outcomes
   a) Community engagement is strong
   b) Respond to the results from the community survey
   c) New financing mechanisms are achieved to fund city climate action plan implementation.
   d) Improve accessibility (broadly)
   e) Business permits are easier to acquire
2) Housing and Homelessness Outcomes
   a) Improved access of neighborhood housing to community amenities, employment, and essential services
3) Economic Development Outcomes
   a) Career pathways and training are engaging residents and businesses
   b) Entrepreneurial activity has increased and a culture of entrepreneurialism is being sustained
   c) Enhance the arts and culture industry in Bloomington
   d) Downtown events are frequent and well attended*
   e) The downtown business environment is vibrant and sustainable*
4) Public Safety Outcomes
   a) Public Safety is enhanced
   b) Youth are educated in non-violent conflict resolution
   c) Residents trust police
5) Transportation and Mobility Outcomes
   a) Public streets and rights of way have positive public health impacts
   b) Motorized scooters are widely available and do not impede accessibility of public right of way
6) Community Health and Vitality Outcomes
   a) Public health is enhanced
   b) Historically and culturally significant places are preserved and celebrated
   c) Celebrate all forms of difference in Bloomington*
   d) Residential growth downtown that is inclusive of all ages and abilities*
   e) Every neighborhood has access to nearby grocery stores*
7) Environment Outcomes
   a) Water consumption has been reduced
   b) Water quality in Lake Monroe is improved
   c) Reduced single-use plastic community wide*