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1	Page 2-3, Policy 1: The City should engage in redevelopment studies within areas showing blight, economic despair and commercial areas with low floor area ratios.	Ongoing		Ongoing								
2	Page 2-3, Policy 3: CEDA and the PC will study revitalizing despairing neighborhoods and study funding options to assist in the refurbishment of the neighborhoods.	Ongoing		Ongoing								
3	Page 2-5, Policy 3: Limit new development to within the urban growth boundary and at an average 75 acre per year rate through an urban service adjustment process. An example, growth should be no more than 375 acres in the 5-year review period.			Ongoing								
4	Page 2-7, Policy 1: Continue to enforce Stormwater Control and adopt additional controls as policies and methods evolve.						Ongoing					
5	Page 2-7, Policy 2: Continue to enforce Erosion Control and adopt additional controls as policies and methods evolve.						Ongoing					
6	Page 2-12, Policy 5: Maintain and promote agriculture infrastructure to enhance and sustain agriculture operations.		Ongoing	Ongoing								
7	Page 2-13, Policy 2: Expand community gardens in the City as demand increases.		Ongoing	Ongoing								
8	Page 2-18, Policy 1: Promote maintenance and rehabilitation of existing aging housing stock using sustainable construction techniques, particularly for multi-family housing.	Ongoing		Ongoing								
9	Page 2-18, Policy 2: Undertake redevelopment plans to focus on specific areas of the City.	Ongoing		Ongoing								
10	Page 2-18, Policy 1: Promote Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND) developments to create compactness, efficiency, livability and multi-modal transportation.			Ongoing								
11	Page 2-19, Policy 3: Rural residential development should be limited to dwelling sited in accord with rural residential siting criteria or in select planned rural cluster areas. The rural residential criteria is not created to allow subdivisions, but to limit rural housing to suitable areas.		Ongoing	Ongoing								
12	Page 2-21, Policy 1: Support the economic health of agriculture production in the City.	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing								
13	Page 2-22, Policy 4: Promote agricultural-research, development and technology businesses in planned urban areas, adjacent to ag land if it is important for the business to be located close to crops and fields.	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing								
14	Page 2-23, Policy 1: Maintain a database of improve and available commercial and industrial sites.	Ongoing										
15	Page 2-23, Policy 1: Establish design and density standards for business and industrial sites that foster strong tax base density, while recognizing the operational needs of those users.	Ongoing		Ongoing								
16	Page 2-24, Policy 5: Work with businesses in commercial and industrial areas to promote retention and expansion.	Ongoing										
17	Page 2-24, Policy 2: Promote business opportunities that tie to Fitchburg's resources such as the prevalence of recreation trails and the Nine Springs E-Way.	Ongoing										
18	Page 2-25, Policy 2: Encourage all water users to practice water conservation techniques to reduce demand for water wherever practices are feasible. This can be accomplished through conservation programs or incentives or by implementing a more restrictive ban on lawn sprinkling.				Ongoing		Ongoing					
19	Page 2-25, Policy 1: Update the City's Erosion Control & Stormwater Management ordinance to maintain the highest possible standards based on the latest innovative practices and current information.				Ongoing		Ongoing					
20	Page 2-26, Policy 2: The RCC will continue to give advice and offer programs for residents and businesses to reduce, reuse, and recycle.						Ongoing					
21	Page 2-26, Policy 1: Inventory the condition of existing sewer services, trunks, structures, pumps and water main and implement an improvements schedule based on the condition.				Ongoing							
22	Page 2-26, Policy 2: Coordinate the street reconstruction and resurfacing program with the replacement and repair of public utilities.				Ongoing							
23	Page 2-26, Policy 3: Work with cooperative and investor-owned utility companies in order to coordinate their replacement of utilities with the street reconstruction and resurfacing program.				Ongoing							
24	Page 2-27, Policy 6: Continue the five-year capital improvements program that set priorities for competing public needs and which can be funded from available fiscal resources.	Ongoing		Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing
25	Page 2-29, Policy 1: The Parks Department will maintain an inventory of existing parks and document maintenance schedule of facilities.							Ongoing				
26	Page 2-30, Policy 3: Recognize that as demographics and social characteristics of current park uses change that the type and level of necessary park facilities may also change.							Ongoing				

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27	Page 2-30, Policy 5: Amend and refer to the 5-year Comprehensive Park, Open Space and Recreation Plan for further guidelines and recommendations.			Ongoing				Ongoing				
28	Page 2-33, Policy 5: Encourage freight and passenger use of the Fitchburg-Oregon rail line to maximize the rail upgrades and investments of the line.	Ongoing		Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing				Ongoing		
29	Page 2-35, Policy 3: Annually develop a 5-yr transit improvement plan that designates and maps potential future bus routes and transfer points.					Ongoing						
30	Page 2-35, Policy 8: Adopt and refer to the City of Fitchburg's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan for additional guidelines and recommendations.					Ongoing						
31	Page 2-37, Policy 1: Re-establish monthly or bi-monthly meetings with the Capital Area Regional Planning Commission and planners and zoning administrators from the regional cities, villages, and towns to discuss a predetermined subject.			Ongoing								
32	Page 2-38, Policy 1: Encourage the Towns of Dunn, Oregon and Verona to plan for agriculture and open space preservation adjoining similarly planned agriculture and open space preservation land use in Fitchburg.			Ongoing					Ongoing			
33	Page 2-38, Policy 4: Communicate with nearby cities and villages to establish areas of community separation.			Ongoing					Ongoing			
34	Page 2-38, Policy 1: Maintain open relationships with neighboring jurisdictions to build trust among staff and elected and appointed official, share information, cooperate on issues of mutual interest or concern, and identify and resolve potential conflicts at an early stage.			Ongoing	Ongoing				Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	
35	Page 2-6, Policy 1: Map lands outside the USA that would be part of the environmental corridor as if they were in the USA and designate them as a Rural Environmental Corridor, or resource system corridor.			Near-term								
36	Page 2-6, Policy 2: Inventory the exiting land uses within the Rural Environmental Corridor.			Near-term								
37	Page 2-6, Policy 3: Develop guidelines for acceptable land uses within the Rural Environmental Corridor.			Near-term								
38	Page 2-23, Policy 3: Examine ways to accelerate the development review process while recognizing the purpose of open public review.	Near-term		Near-term								
39	Page 2-23, Policy 2: Develop financial incentives/guidelines that promote goals of efficiency and density for business and industrial zoning.	Near-term		Near-term								
40	Page 2-24, Policy 3: Develop guidelines and implementation strategies to affect the planning and redevelopment of underdeveloped or infill properties in the current urban service area, with an eye toward diversity of land use.	Near-term		Near-term								
41	Page 2-24, Policy 4: Develop and implement an economic development positioning and architecture analysis.	Near-term										
42	Page 2-28, Policy 3: Conduct a Program Needs Feasibility Study to be used as a guide for planning new facilities or renovating existing facilities that accommodates shortage of space needs.								Near-term			
43	Page 2-29, Policy 4: Consider an update to the City's park dedication requirements to provide appropriate small parks and contributions to regional park facilities for urban neighborhoods.			Near-term				Near-term				
44	Page 2-29, Policy 5: Consider an update to the park dedication requirement that recognizes the contribution of larger environmental corridors to the total open space provided, and create a management plan that lists potential recreational uses within the larger environmental corridors, provided it is not contrary to resource protection measures or other relevant recommendations of a neighborhood plan, area or special study.			Near-term				Near-term				
45	Page 2-30, Policy 4: Adopt a long-term Parks and Open Space Proposal for future parks/recreation facilities and protected open space.			Near-term				Near-term				
46	Page 2-34, Policy 1: Establish and follow a "Complete Streets" policy that is equally sensitive to the needs of motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists and transit users.			Near-term	Near-term	Near-term						
47	Page 2-35, Policy 7: Identify and promote paratransit services to meet the needs of the seniors and persons with					Near-term			Near-term			
48	Page 2-35, Policy 8: Provide transportation options which will be available to the seniors of the City in the most cost effective manner.					Near-term			Near-term			
49	Page 2-36, Policy 1: Develop new parking requirements to reconsider minimum limits and consider the use of maximum limits.			Near-term		Near-term						
50	Page 2-11, Policy 1: Consider the creation or variations of either a TDR or PDR program to be used to compensate rural landowners who may be outside the long-term growth area.		Mid-term	Mid-term								
51	Page 2-12, Policy 3: The City of Fitchburg should create its own reasonable right to farm ordinances and also encourage the State of Wisconsin to continue its Right to Farm Legislation.		Mid-term	Mid-term								
52	Page 2-21, Policy 8: Consider the creation of financial assistance programs or a parking utility to improve the fiscal viability of structured parking within a mixed-use compact development scenario.	Mid-term		Mid-term	Mid-term	Mid-term						

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53	Page 2-9, Policy 1: Establish effective planning policies and ordinances that allow for the possible removal of aggregate resources before development of land.			Action								
54	Page 2-9, Policy 1: Make note of key sand and gravel and timber sites that may exist in the City and plan for compatible land uses adjacent to key sites.			Action								
55	Page 2-9, Policy 1: Develop a wind power ordinance.			Action	Action		Action					
56	Page 2-10, Policy 2: Develop a solar power ordinance that supersedes architectural control committee influences.			Action	Action		Action					
57	Page 2-10, Policy 3: Encourage the use of geothermal resources.			Action	Action		Action					
58	Page 2-11, Policy 1: Encourage and consider supporting Farmers Markets, Dairy Breakfasts, and similar events and festivals.		Action	Action								
59	Page 2-12, Policy 4: Examine how the City of Fitchburg can help switch farm operations to more economically viable operations.	Action	Action	Action								
60	Page 2-18, Policy 4: Consider the creation of a City fund to lend money at low interest rates, in the form of a second mortgage, to assist in energy conservation updates for low income individuals.	Action		Action								
61	Page 2-18, Policy 4: Create plans for unused and underutilized land in the existing urban service area to promote in-fill development.	Action		Action								
62	Page 2-22, Policy 5: Consider the creation of a financial assistance program to assist family farms in expansion, improvements or transitions to future agricultural operations.	Action	Action	Action								
63	Page 2-22, Policy 6: Assist in the development of a reliable power and high technology infrastructure.			Action	Action		Action					
64	Page 2-25, Policy 5: Evaluate the option to examine the feasibility of infiltrating treated MMSD effluent to recharge the groundwater.			Action	Action		Action					
65	Page 2-25, Policy 6: Evaluate the feasibility of establishing or enhancing groundwater preservation areas, including potential landowner compensation.				Action		Action					
66	Page 2-28, Policy 2: The Police Department will analyze the need of neighborhood precincts and community policing as the urban areas expand.										Action	
67	Page 2-32, Policy 2: Develop a data driven program, including crash data, which identifies intersections with the highest potential for safety improvements.						Action				Action	
68	Page 2-32, Policy 3: Develop a process for conducting Road Safety Audits.						Action				Action	
69	Page 2-32, Policy 4: Establish truck routes.						Action					
70	Page 2-33, Policy 3: Encourage employers to develop Transportation Demand Management Programs to reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicle trips.						Action					
71	Page 2-34, Policy 2: Develop context-sensitive street cross section standards, using minimum pavement widths, based on the use of the right of way and the varied needs including, but not limited to transit routes, parking, bicycle routes, pedestrian use, and expected type, volume and speed of vehicular traffic.			Action			Action				Action	Action
72	Page 2-35, Policy 1: Develop and implement educational programs that promote bicycle and pedestrian safety.						Action					
73	Page 2-35, Policy 2: Develop and implement programs that encourage walking and bicycling and educate the public about the many benefits of walking and bicycling, including health, financial and environmental benefits.						Action					
74	Page 2-35, Policy 3: Educate the users on the rules of the road and their rights as a user of the transportation system, as well as the benefits of a multi-modal transportation system.						Action					
75	Page 2-36, Policy 5: Consider the establishment of a parking-utility to operate City-owned parking structures, lots, and street parking.	Action		Action	Action		Action					

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