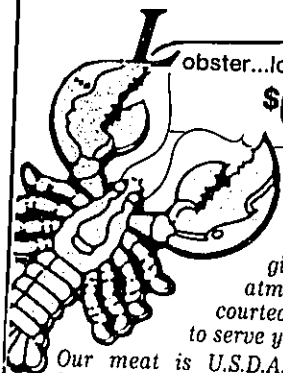


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2001 Committee sets a course for the future

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ing and improving high quality businesses.

- Continue to help maintain, upgrade, expand and redevelop aging business structures, with special emphasis along the Eight Mile corridor. The plan should include continuing and developing new incentive programs such as economic corporation bonds, tax increment finance authorities and low-interest improvement loans.

- Develop a diversified economic base.

- Develop and implement a variety of programs and activities designed to maintain Southfield's quality of life and to preserve the community's physical, economic and social well-being.

- Develop programs for Southfield's rental residential community, which composes 46 percent of housing units and 31 percent of residents.

SERVICES

- Continue development of a system of neighborhood, community, citywide and special use parks to meet the needs of all Southfield residents.

- Consider using vacant schools as acceptable development centers to house a variety of adult training programs.

- Develop more senior citizen housing facilities to accommodate this share of the city's population.

- Promote alternate modes of travel such as sidewalks, bicycle paths along major roads, buses, taxis and limousine services which provide particular attention to less mobile segments of the community.

- Assist Oakland County in review and construction of pollution facilities.

- Continue to contract for solid waste disposal, and review the feasibility of providing citywide services under one contract.

- Provide for additional library facilities, as needed, by expanding existing facilities rather than by building new structures.

- Compile a directory of early childhood education opportunities in the city.

- Develop a systematic approach to incorporate new technology in the education process.

- Continue to combine compatible police and fire services into a broader public safety concept of service delivery.

- Build human services systems around the changing needs of people, rather than the needs of the service agency.

- Preserve and enhance the city's cultural arts image.



The old and the new both have a place in Southfield and city leaders say one must never eclipse the other.

IMPLEMENTATION STRUCTURE AND STRATEGIES

- Adopt a master communications plan to develop an image for Southfield that accurately portrays the city, services offered and quality of living, working and playing.

- Elect a charter commission to review the 1958 charter.

- Review all opportunities to improve cost-effectiveness in the delivery of services.

- Strengthen neighborhood associations to promote increased citizen interaction and communication, and effectiveness with local government.

- Improve citizen and corporate access to decision makers.

Committee chairman William Coleman says the key to the report is the working partnership among government, business and the community. That partnership, he says, can only strengthen Southfield's hold on a successful future.

And as Coleman points out, "The Southfield 2001 Committee's work is not done — the first annual report is only the beginning."