1. 7:00 PM Call to Order

2. Invocation: Councilman William C. Mangum, Jr.

3. Approval of Minutes: Attachment #1

4. Public Comments:
   Reading of Rules for Public Comments

5. Old Business:
   A.

6. New Business:
   A. Main Street Report Attachment #6A
   B. Proposed Resolution to Request Technical Assistance from Middle Georgia Regional Commission in Preparing an Application for the DOJ Body-Worn Camera Partnership Program Attachment #6B
   C. Proposed Resolution to Accept a Gift of Real Property Attachment #6C
   D. Proposed Resolution to Amend the Balanced Budget for City Fiscal Year 2016 Attachment #6D
   E. Proposed Resolution to Amend the Balanced Budget for City Fiscal Year 2017 Attachment #6E
7. Zoning:

8. Committee Reports:

- Finance and Personnel – Council Member Harvey C. Walker, Jr.
- Public Utilities – Council Member Alvin Butts
- Streets, Buildings and Grounds – Council Member William C. Mangum
- Zoning and Ordinances – Council Member Teresa Doster
- Environmental – Council Member Charles R. Haley
- Community Development – Council Member Alma Stokes
- Public Safety – Council Member James A. Gorley
- City Administrator – Gary Sanders
- City Attorney – Christopher D. Huskins
- City Clerk – Sarah Abrams

9. Executive Session:

10. Motion to Adjourn:
City of Eatonton Council Meeting
Monday, December 19, 2016 at 7:00 PM
Putnam County Commissioners’ Meeting Room #203
117 Putnam Drive
Eatonton, Georgia 31024

Elected Officials Present:
  Mayor Walter C. Rocker, Jr.
  Mayor Pro-Tem Harvey (Chip) Walker, Jr.
  (Late) Councilman Alvin Butts
  Councilman James A. Gorley
  Councilman Charles R. Haley
  Councilman William Mangum, Jr.
  Councilwoman Alma Stokes

Elected Officials Absent:
  Councilwoman Teresa Doster

Staff Members Present:
  City Administrator, Gary Sanders
  City Attorney, Christopher Huskins
  City Clerk, Sarah Abrams

Mayor Rocker called the December 19, 2016 Council meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

Invocation was given by Mayor Walter C. Rocker, Jr.

Motion was made by Haley and seconded by Walker to approve the December 6, 2016
Council meeting minutes with any necessary corrections. Motion carried by a unanimous
vote of 5-0. Councilman Alvin Butts was absent at the time of the vote.

Public Comments: **Terrence Waller**

Reading of the Rules for Public Comments: **Omitted**

Mayor Rocker called on Mr. Terrence Waller to make Public Comments. Mr. Terrence Waller talked about the City Marshal continuing efforts to clean up the City of Eatonton dilapidated property. Waller advised one case has gone to court and some progress has been made, but there is still more work to be done. Let’s not sit down on it; rather, continue to move forward in all sections of the City. Mr. Waller asked Mayor Rocker to write a letter to the Editor of the Eatonton Messenger to address the current
water issue with the hydrants and leaks in the roads. Although one leak has been repaired, water continues leaking on Spring Street, New Street, and East Street. Waller asked that the Old Putnam State Prison, which is leased by Tytan Pictures, be added to the list of properties that needs to be cleaned up and maintained.

**Old Business: None**

**New Business:**
Mainstreet Director Andrew Simpson thanked Mainstreet Board Members for attending the Council meeting tonight.

Simpson showed a special power point presentation detailing Eatonton Mainstreet events held during the year 2016. Simpson also talked about how important it is for board members to attend the mandatory Main Street 101 training.

Mainstreet Board member Cooper Rainey discussed the 2017 Mainstreet Calendar. Mr. Rainey pointed out there are 14 events planned for 2017.

Board member Sarah Thompson spoke on the decorations and downtown planters. Thompson also advised the board is developing a work plan for 2017.

Mrs. Lyn Romine spoke on the facade grant which they provided to local businesses to enhance their building frontage. Mrs. Romine advised the City Code of Ordinance needs to be updated to protect building architecture in the downtown district and it needs more teeth when buildings are being remodeled/revitalized. Romine asked Council to provide additional funding in next year budget for Mainstreet.

Councilman Walker complimented Mainstreet Board on the Christmas Parade along with Councilman Haley who advised all the events attended has been fantastic. Mayor Rocker thanked Mainstreet for sponsoring these events.

**Main Street Report for City Council End of Year 2016**

**Organization**
The Chair of Main Street Lisa Jackson and the City Administrator Gary Sanders have spoken to the Main Street Board about their responsibilities as board members regarding their attendance at the mandatory Main Street 101 training.

The next mandatory Main Street 101 training is set for Tuesday February 28. The Main Street Board members that do not attend this training are aware that they will be asked to resign, rather than put Eatonton Main Street into a probationary status.
Promotion
The crowd for The Polar Express was around 22 people. Eatonton Main Street will be moving the movies inside to the Eatonton Cotton Warehouse due to weather and lighting issues starting in 2017.

The Arts and Craft Bazaar had more vendors than last year with over 30 taking part. All vendors said they were pleased with the response though wished the weather had been warmer. Many people complimented the variety of food vendors and Turkey Legs appeared to be the most favored item.

The Light Up The Night Christmas Parade finished with 31 entrants. The Parade was said by many to be the best ever in Eatonton. The feedback I and others have received has been nothing but positive.

However, one of the entrants stated that a child ran right in front of his vehicle to get candy and he narrowly missed running the child over. The throwing of Candy is currently not allowed under the entry form, but it would appear that further action needs to be taken to prevent a tragedy from occurring.

Mainstreet is seeking to promote a Fire and Ice Festival on Saturday February 11, 2017, at the Community Event Stage and Activity Center. Mainstreet is also seeking to partner with the Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. The Ice Sculpting will take place in the Cotton Warehouse. The Fire performers have an inside alternative and will have an educational aspect to their work for children, which will not involve fire.

Main Street has adopted a 2017 Events Calendar which is attached.

Design
The Residential and Commercial Christmas Decorating Contest was a great success. The City of Eatonton did have a number of houses that had great decorations but did not enter.

Economic Vitality
Lake Country Physical Therapy has moved their grand opening to January.
Woodmen Life has moved their grand opening to January.
The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse is planning a ribbon cutting in January.

Summary
Everyone I have spoken to have been very impressed with the changes that have been made regarding beautification, the increased businesses that are downtown and the variety of events that Eatonton Main Street is putting on. I can only thank the business owners and landlords that have the vision to invest and our sponsors, vendors and attendees for making the events so successful. As Putnam County is having its 210th anniversary of its founding next year, I believe that 2017 is going to be a very special year.
Eatonton Main Street 2017 Calendar
1. Fire and Ice Festival - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center - 124A Jefferson Ave, the Eatonton Cotton Warehouse 118 N. Jefferson Ave - 4:00pm to 8:00pm Saturday, February 11.

2. Community Easter Egg Hunt - Putnam County Recreation Department - 140 Recreation Road 10:00am to 12:00pm Saturday, April 8.

3. Georgia Cities Week Concert/City Cook Off Competition - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center 124A Jefferson Avenue behind The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. 4:00pm to 10:00pm Saturday, April 22.

4. Georgia Cities Week Concert/Celebration of the City - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center 124 A North Jefferson Avenue behind The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. 4:00pm to 10:00pm Saturday, April 29.

5. Jazz Music Concert - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center 124A N. Jefferson Ave behind the Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. - 7:00pm to 9:00pm Saturday, May 6.

6. Country Music Concert - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center, 124A N. Jefferson Ave - behind The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. - 7:00pm to 9:00pm Saturday, May 20.

7. *Cars - Movies in The Briar Patch at The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse - 7:00pm to 9:00pm Friday, June 2.

8. Back to School/Movie*Rogue One-A Star Wars Story-Movies in The Briar Patch at The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. - (Movie will start at 7:00pm) - 5:30pm to 9:00pm Friday August 4.

9. Briar Patch Arts Festival - Putnam County Courthouse Lawn - 10:00am to 3:00pm Saturday, September 30.

10. Georgia/Florida Tailgating Event including Concert - The Community Event Stage and Activity Center 124A N. Jefferson Ave behind The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse - (The Game will begin at 3:30pm) 2:00pm to 7:00pm Saturday, October 28.

11. Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them/Costume Contest - Movies in the Briar Patch at The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse - 7:00pm to 9:00pm Saturday, October 28.

12. Small Business Saturday - Downtown Eatonton - 9:00am to 5:00pm Saturday, November 26.

13. *Frozen - Movies In The Briar Patch - The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse, 118 N. Jefferson Ave. 6:00pm to 8:00pm Friday, December 8.

14. Christmas in the Briar Patch/Arts and Craft Festival/Light Up The Night Parade - 2:00pm to 7:00pm (The Light Up The Night Christmas Parade to begin 6pm on Saturday, December 9.)

*The Movies with an Asterisk are subject to Disney approval. I should have a yes or no by the end of the month. If it is a no I will seek suitable replacements.
New Business:

Proposed Resolution to Designate a Date and Meeting Place for the January 16, 2017 City Council Meeting Attachment #6B
Motion was made by Haley and seconded by Gorley to approve the proposed Resolution changing the regular Council meeting scheduled for the third Monday in January 2017 to Tuesday, January 17, 2017. Location, the Hut, 400-A West Marion Street and authorize Mayor Rocker to sign the Resolution. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.

Proposed Resolution to Fix Qualifying Fees for the 2017 Municipal Election Attachment #6C
Motion was made by Haley and seconded by Butts to approve the proposed Resolution fixing the qualifying fees for the offices to be filled in the 2017 Municipal General Election as follows:
- Councilmember, Ward 1 $198.00
- Councilmember, Ward 2 $198.00
- Councilmember, Ward 3 $198.00
- Councilmember, Ward 4 $198.00
And authorize Mayor Rocker to sign the Resolution. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.

Proposed Resolution to Amend Section 3 (Financial Procedures) of the City of Eatonton Financial Policy Manual Attachment #6D
City Administrator Sanders advised this Resolution will update City of Eatonton Financial Policy and bring it more in line with the State policy by streamlining our budget amendment process.

Motion was made by Walker and seconded by Gorley to approve the proposed Resolution amending the Financial Procedures of the City of Eatonton so that City Budget amendments are prepared and adopted pursuant to the provision of Chapter 81 of Title 36 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.

Proposed Resolution to Authorize the Expenditure of Certain Restricted Funds Attachment #6E
City Administrator Sanders advised the City has set aside funds in the General Fund to update the computers in the clerk’s office and he was requesting to use approximately $15,000 of these funds to update the equipment/software and obtain associated consulting services as needed.

Motion was made by Walker and seconded by Haley to approve the proposed Resolution using restricted funds in the General Fund to update computer equipment in the clerk’s office in City Hall and authorize Mayor Rocker to sign. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.
Committee Reports
Motion was made by Walker and seconded by Gorley to pay the bills if and when the funds become available. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.

Councilman Walker wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Councilman Butts advised after looking at the request for a streetlight on Pinecrest Drive, his recommendation is to add an additional streetlight on Pinecrest Drive.

Councilman Haley made positive comments on the professional looking spreadsheet report presented to Council by City Marshal Diane Veal on property code violations. Haley advised looking forward to seeing the Marshal’s spreadsheet amended each month. Our top priority is to clean up each street.
Councilman Gorley requested City Marshal Veal present a list that outlines all property issues resolved or a list showing closed cases.

Councilwoman Stokes wished all a Merry and safe Christmas.

Councilman Gorley advised the Eatonton Fire Department, Fireman Santa will be giving out Christmas toys to around 250 children on Tuesday morning at 9:00 AM. Gorley advised Mayor and Council members are invited to attend the event. Gorley also asked that prayers be made on behalf of our police officers and the community.

City Administrator Sanders reported City Hall will be closed on Friday, December 23rd, and Monday, December 26th, for the Christmas Holiday.

City Administrator Sanders reported the City Marshal is evaluating a cloud-based solution for managing ordinance complaints and violations. She will be able to track the entire process from initial report through the court process and incident closure with BICEs software.

City Administrator Sanders reported we are continuing to wait on construction schedules from Southern Asphalt for paving on Lower Harmony Road and MLK, Jr. Drive and from IPR for storm drain rehab on Highland Drive. The cold temperatures and rain will be factors in scheduling these projects.

Mayor Rocker asked if there was any more business to come before the Council tonight. Being no other business, motion was made by Haley and seconded by Walker to adjourn. Motion carried by a unanimous vote of 6-0.
Council adjourned at 7:38 PM.

ATTEST:

Sarah E. Abrams, City Clerk

Walter C. Rocker, Jr., Mayor
Eatonton Main Street
Revitalizing Our Downtown

A 501-c-3 Non-Profit Corp. Designated by the Georgia Dept. of Community Affairs for the City & County

Main Street Report for City Council Meeting January 3 2017

Organization
Members of the Eatonton Main Street Board presented the end of year report to City Council on December 19.

The Chair of Main Street Lisa Jackson and the City Administrator Gary Sanders have spoken to the Main Street Board about their responsibilities as board members regarding their attendance at the mandatory Main Street 101 training.

The next mandatory Main Street 101 training is set for Tuesday February 28. The Main Street Board members that do not attend this training are aware that they will be asked to resign, rather than put Eatonton Main Street into a probationary status.

The Department of Community Affairs requested that all Main Street reports including the Annual Assessment of Accreditation be submitted to them by January 15.

Promotion
The 2017 Eatonton Main Street event calendar was published. All Facebook event calendars have been updated. The calendar has been sent to Kaitlyn Parham at the Eatonton Putnam Chamber of Commerce.

Mainstreet is seeking to promote a Fire and Ice Festival on Saturday February 11 2017, at the Community Event Stage and Activity Center. Mainstreet is also seeking to partner with the Eatonton Cotton Warehouse. The Ice Sculpting will take place in the Cotton Warehouse. The Fire performers have an inside alternative and will have an educational aspect to their work for children, which will not involve fire.

Main Street will also be having a Television Commercial to promote the Fire and Ice event alongside the regular print and radio advertising. Moving forward we will see if the television commercial can be a valuable asset for our signature events depending on attendance for the Fire and Ice Festival.

Design
Holloway Ace Hardware is helping Eatonton Main Street offset some of the cost of the paint for Facade Grants.

Eatonton Main Street is working with the Athens Design Studio to see how best to improve East Sumter Street.

Economic Vitality
Lake Country Physical Therapy has moved their grand opening to January.
Woodmen Life has moved their grand opening to January.
The Eatonton Cotton Warehouse is planning a ribbon cutting in January.
All ribbon cutting schedules are set by the Eatonton Putnam Chamber of Commerce.

Eatonton Main Street Director met with Terry Schwindler Director of the Putnam Development Authority to discuss economic vitality in downtown Eatonton on Friday December 16.

Summary
December saw a record crowd, vendors and entrants for the Christmas Arts Bazaar and Parade.

Eatonton Main Street's social media specifically Instagram and Facebook is seeking increased traffic.

Athens Design Studio confirmed that the E. Sumter Street proposal document will be around 20 pages, each page addressing the specific design treatments that were discussed during the site visit. They will send individual design treatments as they complete them so that I can send them feedback and adjust the scope as I desire in consultation with the local building owners and the Main Street Design team.
RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, to request technical assistance from the Middle Georgia Regional Commission in preparing an application for the DOJ Body-Worn Camera Partnership Program and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Justice offers the Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Partnership program to provide funding to establish new or expand existing BWC programs; and

WHEREAS, the City of Eatonton desires to acquire new body-worn cameras for all sworn police officers and has found the BWC Partnership Program to be a necessary and desirable funding option to acquire such equipment; and

WHEREAS, the Middle Georgia Regional Commission offers grant preparation assistance to member cities in the Middle Georgia Region.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, that:


APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia on this 3rd day of January, 2017.

Walter C. Rocker, Jr., Mayor
City of Eatonton, Georgia

ATTEST:

Clerk, City of Eatonton, Georgia
Body-Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program

(CFDA #16.835)

A. Program Description

Overview
Law enforcement agencies across the country and worldwide are using body-worn cameras (BWC) as a promising tool to improve law enforcement interactions with the public. BWCs can provide a visual and audio record of interactions. Some preliminary evidence indicates that the presence of BWCs helps strengthen accountability and transparency, and can assist in de-escalating conflicts, resulting in more constructive encounters between the police and members of the community. This competitive solicitation is for law enforcement agencies seeking to establish or enhance BWC Policy and Implementation Programs (PIP). Successful applicants will be responsible for a mandatory 50 percent in-kind or cash match.

The FY 2017 BWC PIP will support the implementation of body-worn camera programs in law enforcement agencies across the country. The intent of the program is to help agencies develop, implement, and evaluate a BWC program as one tool in a law enforcement agency’s comprehensive problem-solving approach to enhance officer interactions with the public and build community trust.

Successful applicants will develop and implement policies and practices required for effective program adoption, and will address program factors including the purchase, deployment, and maintenance of camera systems and equipment; data storage and access; and privacy considerations. BJA expects the BWC programs to make a positive impact on the quality of policing in these jurisdictions and to inform national efforts to improve the use of BWCs more broadly. While BWC equipment may be purchased under this program, successful applicants must demonstrate a commitment and adherence to a strong BWC policy framework, including comprehensive policy adoption and requisite training.

Statutory Authority: Any awards under this solicitation would be made under statutory authority provided by a full-year appropriations act for FY 2017. As of the writing of this solicitation, the Department of Justice is operating under a short-term "Continuing Resolution;" no full-year appropriation for the Department has been enacted for FY 2017.

Program-Specific Information
Law enforcement agencies’ use of BWC programs has shown these cameras to be a promising practice to improve law enforcement’s interactions with the public. These cameras are an important tool that could be an integrated part of a jurisdiction’s holistic problem-solving and community-engagement strategy, helping to increase both trust and communication between the police and the communities they serve. BWCs can be highly effective, providing an objective audio and visual record of interactions that can capture empirical evidence in the event of a crime, police-citizen interaction, or use-of-force incident. Preliminary research indicates that departments that have effectively implemented BWC programs have received fewer public
complaints, file fewer use-of-force reports, and show a reduction in adjudicated complaints resulting in a decrease of settlements.

While research relating to BWCs is promising, current implementation methods vary widely and BWC deployment is often a complex balance between the overarching public safety goals and the technological, logistical, and policy challenges. Leading police membership organizations like the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and federal agencies such as DOJ’s Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) and OJP’s Diagnostic Center, BJA, and National Institute of Justice (NIJ) have produced helpful guidance related to the complex privacy, officer safety, and policy issues involved in implementing this rapidly evolving technology:

1. BJA Body-Worn Camera Toolkit: [www.bja.gov/bwc](http://www.bja.gov/bwc)
3. IACP Resources: [www.theiACP.org](http://www.theiACP.org) (search “Body Worn Camera”)

**Goals, Objectives, and Deliverables**
BJA is soliciting applications from law enforcement agencies to develop a comprehensive, problem-solving approach that incorporates BWCs into officer practice by implementing a first-time program or enhancing an existing BWC program that includes the following elements:

- Implementation of a BWC program developed in a planned and phased approach that first achieves broad stakeholder, local political leadership, and community engagement, and then leverages partnership input to address policy, training, deployment, and procurement requirements.
- Implementation of appropriate privacy policies that, at a minimum, address BWC program issues involving civil rights, domestic violence, juveniles, and victims' groups, and legal liabilities of release of information.
- Implementation of operational procedures and tracking mechanisms that address the use, review, access, storage, retention, redaction, and expungement of digital voice and audio evidence.
- Training of officers, administrators, and associated agencies requiring access to digital multimedia evidence (DME).

Program funds are expected to support necessary collaboration with other justice stakeholders, such as citizen and community groups, prosecution, defense counsel, labor organizations (e.g., police unions), and the courts, to help ensure that an effective program is implemented. BJA requires that applicants develop a communication strategy for engaging with privacy and civil liberty advocacy groups to promote understanding of the program and obtain buy-in. Program funds may be used to engage and inform the public and victim, privacy, and civil liberty advocacy groups about how the applicant will use its BWC project as a part of a larger initiative to improve transparency and accountability in encounters between police and the public. The successful applicant will demonstrate it has evaluated its agency’s existing evidence and practices related to
increasing accountability and transparency and will set goals and develop strategies (to include the use of BWCs) that will improve outcomes during police–citizen encounters.

Policy and practices should at minimum address technology usage, evidence acquisition, data storage and retention, as well as privacy issues, accountability, and discipline. They must also consider the impact of data collection and use on public trust and police legitimacy. Public record laws, which allow public access to information held by government agencies, including law enforcement, should also be evaluated and, when practicable, modified to protect the privacy of the individuals whose records they hold and to maintain the trust of the community. These policies and practices should at a minimum increase transparency and accessibility, provide appropriate access to information, allow for public posting of policy and procedures, and encourage community interaction and relationship building.

**Special Condition for Policy Development and Planning:**
Award recipients shall be required to work with the BJA-funded BWC training and technical assistance (TTA) provider as part of the policy development process review prior to full funding being released for procurement and implementation. The agencies are also encouraged to utilize the services of the TTA provider to assist in any areas of BWC policy development and implementation.

Agencies shall only have access to 10 percent of federal award funds for preliminary policy development and planning efforts prior to this review. Match funds should only be encumbered after an approved budget has been processed by BJA and received by the grantee.

The primary tool for policy development review is the BWC Policy Scorecard, which can be found on BJA’s website, [https://www.bja.gov/bwc/pdfs/BWC-Scorecard-Instructions-and-Template.pdf](https://www.bja.gov/bwc/pdfs/BWC-Scorecard-Instructions-and-Template.pdf). Agencies are required to complete the scorecard process through the TTA provider prior to release of funds for implementation.

Agencies are also encouraged to contact the TTA provider via the contact information found on the TTA website, at [http://www.bwcpta.com](http://www.bwcpta.com), prior to application submission to ensure the agency understands the potential impacts of a BWC program. This funding opportunity does not cover long-term program and storage costs and BJA wants to ensure agencies understand the potential impact on their agency and agency budget.

Successful applicants will identify the methods by which they plan to address the "Considerations for Implementation" referenced in the COPS “Implementing a Body-Worn Camera Program” (see “Considerations for Implementation” section below). Additionally, the applicant will describe the existing or intended methods of establishing and measuring the success of the BWC program and the policies and practices required for a sustainable BWC program, including the relationships with associated agencies, advocates, and other interested parties. Funds for the expansion of existing programs should be used to support represented police agencies with body-worn cameras, the associated hardware, software licenses, and contractual agreements directly related to program creation or expansion. These funds should not be used to extend maintenance and support services for existing resources.

The Goals, Objectives, and Deliverables are directly related to the performance measures set out in the table in Section D, Application and Submission Information, under "Program Narrative."

**Reimbursement for previously purchased cameras, other equipment, and contracts:**
BJA only expects to fund new and expanding BWC programs; applications that seek reimbursement for previously purchased components are not being considered for this solicitation. See the Pre-Agreement Cost Approvals section on page 14.

**Data Storage Costs:** To ensure agencies establish program continuity this solicitation does not allow for federal reimbursement of data storage costs. BJA does recognize that BWC systems are often bundled or sold as software-as-a-service (SAAS) with no line-item distinction to data storage costs. Procurements with bundled costs, specifically no line-item storage costs, are permissible for reimbursement and the agency will not be asked to break out the costs.

**CATEGORY 1: IMPLEMENTATION OR EXPANSION OF BWC PROGRAMS FOR SMALL AGENCIES.**

**Competition ID: BJA-2017-12240**

This funding category seeks to establish new or expand existing BWC programs in police agencies with 25 or fewer sworn officers. Applicants may request no more than $50,000 under this category. BJA estimates 40 awards will be made in this category for an estimated total amount of $2,000,000.

**Funding Metric:**

There is a minimum request of $10,000 for this category. If an agency does not require this level of funding they are encouraged to partner with other criminal justice agencies to combine projects and have one of the agencies act as the applicant while the partner agencies act as subrecipients.

This category is not restricted by the $1,500 camera metric (see below), though peer reviewers and BJA will consider the cost ratio of requested funds to the number of body-worn cameras requested. All categories must follow the 50 percent funding match requirement.

**CATEGORY 2: IMPLEMENTATION OR EXPANSION OF BWC PROGRAMS FOR MID-SIZED AGENCIES.**

**Competition ID: BJA-2017-12241**

This funding category seeks to establish new or expand existing BWC programs in mid-sized police agencies with more than 25 sworn officers and up to 250 sworn officers. Applicants may request no more than $400,000 under this category. BJA estimates 10 awards will be made in this category for an estimated total amount of $4,000,000.

**Funding Metric:**

Applicants for this category may request no more than $1,500.00 for each camera to be deployed in this phase of their BWC program, up to the agency size funding limitations (see below). Though funds are correlated to the number of cameras, awarded funds may also be used for any part of the BWC program other than line-item data storage costs, which can only be covered with matching funds. BWC systems that are bundled or sold as software-as-a-service (SAAS) with no line-item distinction to data storage costs are permissible for award funding.

**CATEGORY 3: IMPLEMENTATION OR EXPANSION OF BWC PROGRAMS FOR LARGE AGENCIES.**
RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, to accept a gift of real property and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the City of Eatonton is a qualified municipal corporation; and

WHEREAS, resident property owners wish to donate to the City a parcel of land known in the tax records of the Putnam County, Georgia Tax Assessor as parcel E006153, comprising 0.058 acres, more or less, described in the deed records of the Putnam County Superior Court at Book 532, Page 46; and

WHEREAS, the property owners will donate such property at no charge to the City and allow the City to use the parcel for whatever purpose deemed appropriate.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, that:

THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS Parcel E006153 comprising 0.058 Acres, More or Less, as currently recorded on the tax plat maps for the City of Eatonton in Putnam County, Georgia and referenced above is hereby accepted and authorized to be conveyed to the City of Eatonton with the following conditions, to wit: THE PROPERTY MAY BE USED FOR WHATEVER PURPOSE THE CITY DEEMS APPROPRIATE. FURTHERMORE, THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF EATONTON (OR HIS DESIGNEE) IS AUTHORIZED TO SIGN RELATED DEEDS AND OTHER SUCH SUPPORTING MATERIAL AS SHALL BE NECESSARY FOR THE PROPER TRANSFER OF SAID PROPERTY.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia on this 3rd day of January, 2017.

Walter C. Rocker, Jr., Mayor
City of Eatonton, Georgia

ATTEST:

Clerk, City of Eatonton, Georgia
RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, to amend the balanced budget for City Fiscal Year 2016 and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the Official Code of Georgia Title 36, Chapter 32, Section 3 requires cities to establish, adopt, and operate within a balanced budget; and

WHEREAS, certain expenditures are being placed in functions that more closely identify with such functions and for other reasons; and

WHEREAS, the City is reclassifying expenditures for the Eatonton Main Street Program from the General Government function to the Economic Development function and the budget remains balanced.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, that:

The Budget for City fiscal year 2016 is amended to reflect these changes and to maintain the balanced budget as required by the Georgia Code.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia on this 3rd day of January, 2017.

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Walter C. Rocker, Jr., Mayor
City of Eatonton, Georgia

ATTEST:

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Clerk, City of Eatonton, Georgia
The City of Eatonton proposes Amendment 2 to the CFY 2015-2016 budget. The City's fiscal year begins on September 1 and concludes on August 31 of the following year.

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RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, to amend the balanced budget for City Fiscal Year 2017 and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the Official Code of Georgia Title 36, Chapter 81, Section 3 requires cities to establish, adopt, and operate within a balanced budget; and

WHEREAS, certain anticipated expenditures are being placed in functions that more closely identify with such functions and for other reasons; and

WHEREAS, the City is increasing revenues and expenditures due to the drawdown of restricted funds and the budget remains balanced; and

WHEREAS, the City is reclassifying expenditures for the Eatonton Main Street Program from the General Government function to the Economic Development function and the budget remains balanced.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia, that:

THE BUDGET FOR CITY FISCAL YEAR 2017 IS AMENDED TO REFLECT SUCH CHANGES AND TO MAINTAIN THE BALANCED BUDGET AS REQUIRED BY GEORGIA CODE.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Eatonton, Georgia on this 3rd day of January, 2017.

Walter C. Rocker, Jr., Mayor
City of Eatonton, Georgia

ATTEST:

Clerk, City of Eatonton, Georgia
The City of Eaton proposes Amendment 1 to the CFY 2016-2017 budget. The City's fiscal year begins on September 1 and concludes on August 31 of the following year.

**Expenditures**

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