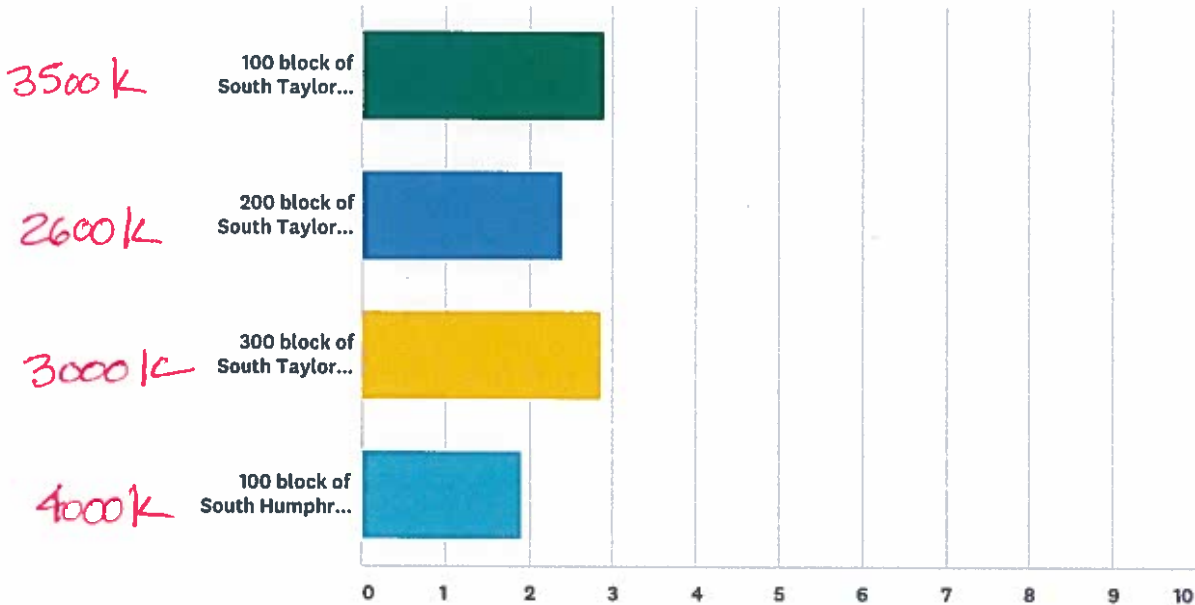


Q1 Please rank the following in order of preference, with 1 being most preferred and 4 least preferred.

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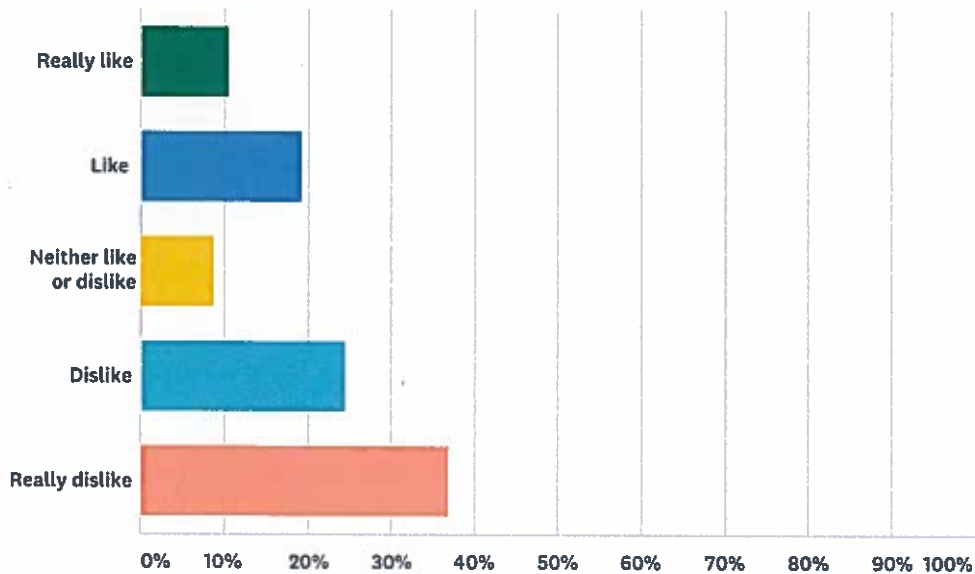


	1	2	3	4	TOTAL	SCORE
100 block of South Taylor Avenue	25.00% 14	46.43% 26	19.64% 11	8.93% 5	56	2.88
200 block of South Taylor Avenue	25.00% 14	19.64% 11	23.21% 13	32.14% 18	56	2.38
300 block of South Taylor Avenue	38.60% 22	17.54% 10	35.09% 20	8.77% 5	57	2.86
100 block of South Humphrey Avenue	12.50% 7	16.07% 9	21.43% 12	50.00% 28	56	1.91

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Q2 Oak Park's public works engineers say they prefer the lamps on the 100 block of South Humphrey Avenue because the higher color rating means the better the human eye can pick up details – an important factor from a public safety perspective. How do you feel about this recommendation?

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Really like	10.53%	6
Like	19.30%	11
Neither like or dislike	8.77%	5
Dislike	24.56%	14
Really dislike	36.84%	21
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>57</b>

**Q3 Please provide any comments you wish to be considered as part of the review process.**

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	The light level on the 300 block of South Taylor is the most pleasing. The light level on the 100 block of South Humphrey feels clinical and flat.	10/4/2018 1:41 AM
2	i felt safer as a pedestrian on humphrey	9/30/2018 9:04 PM
3	There still seems to be glare. It would be great if the lighting could be more downward focused, similar to the newer street lights on Ridgeland, etc. Those illuminate without the glare into homes or driver's eyes.	9/28/2018 6:59 AM
4	4000 kelvins is over and above the International Dark Sky recommendation. Plus best practice results in other cities use between 2500 and 3000 kelvins	9/27/2018 1:01 PM
5	The 100 block of Humphrey made it extremely difficult to see because of the extreme glare. 200 Taylor was too dim and orange. I prefer the 300 block or 100 block of Taylor.	9/25/2018 8:03 PM
6	The 4000K lights appear very cold and unnatural outside at night. Warmer colors feel much more comfortable (especially as a pedestrian). The lights also shine into houses nearby, and 4000K light is unpleasant inside at night.	9/20/2018 7:45 PM
7	All the lights look too bright, creating areas of dark shadow and bright highlights that make seeing details in the shadows difficult. We have a house on South Harvey that has a streetlight in the front yard. It's blindingly bright and the new lights seem as bright or brighter. Please consider reducing the lumens for both safety and aesthetic concerns. Thank you.	9/12/2018 8:26 PM
8	I find the brighter lights only illuminate the place under the lights and make the darker spaces between lights even darker. Our eyes have a hard time seeing the darker areas when driving past a light area. We physically got out of the car and walked and couldn't see people on sidewalk sometimes because we are so "blinded" by the brightness of the lights right near us. I think all of these lights do a disservice to our village. I live on a corner and I will despise having these hitting each bedroom (front, side and side back/alley). In my opinion they are awful. ALSO, the super extreme bright lights (taller) on Fillmore in southwest Oak Park are horrible. PLEASE do NOT do those all over. We cannot get blackening enough shades for those. We cannot have block parties without squinting. We cannot watch Bears and Hawks games outside, as it will be too bright. This fear of having things too bright is affecting our eyes. Do you ever drive and see a car coming at you that practically blinds you. Well, this is how I feel about all of the lights on Taylor and Humphrey and the ones on Fillmore. Please stop with the TOO BRIGHT. If people are concerned about an area being too dark, turn on porch lights -- it is a big deterrent!	9/12/2018 4:08 PM
9	I love the warmth of the 300 block of Taylor. The 200 block is orange like the city of Chicago so yuck to that. Humphrey is ok but it just looks like what we have now. I want enough elimination to feel safe but a soft warm light since it's noight time. Thanks	9/10/2018 8:15 PM
10	Humans also need darkness to rest, sleep, think. Too much bright blue light is bad for our brains.	9/6/2018 8:10 PM
11	I like the warmer color of light, and I am very concerned about light pollution and aggressive brightness; little correlation with public safety	9/5/2018 8:14 PM
12	I did not like any of the light options. They were either too bright and have a glare or are too yellow and low visibility. One that is a bit dimmer than 100 S Taylor and less glare would be best.	9/3/2018 8:03 PM
13	300 s taylor lights area good compromise between visibility and warmth of lighting	9/1/2018 9:17 PM
14	The lamps on the 200 and 300 blocks of Taylor are too yellow/orange. Very unattractive. The lamps on the 100 blocks of Humphrey and Taylor are both a pleasing white but the lamps on Humphrey are a little too bright.	8/23/2018 11:57 AM
15	Research shows that brighter lights do not result in less crime. In fact, the opposite is true. What is also true is that the brighter lights on our residential streets affects our sleep in negative ways.	8/22/2018 7:56 PM

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16	100S and 300S Taylor seemed like they belong to the same family, but 100S Taylor of higher quality. I don't mind the orange light of 200S Taylor, but it is a such a drastic change that I'd imagine there'd be a lot of push back. 100 S Humphrey seemed adequate and a definite improvement over the harsh, antiseptic, and lab-like street light currently in front of my house.	8/19/2018 9:09 PM
17	Prefer less bright to minimize light pollution.	8/18/2018 7:32 PM
18	Downward facing and minimal. Let's get our night sky back!	8/18/2018 12:16 PM
19	The problem with the Humphrey lights is that they have a very cool appearance. Many of the newer lights around the village are like this, with a flourescent-like appearance and they look terrible.	8/17/2018 9:04 PM
20	3500 k should be the highest kelvin. Led's all render color the same. Blue light is not good for people, do the research	8/17/2018 8:41 PM
21	Whichever option is chosen, our streets are still going to be very dark. I was hoping for a huge improvement in illumination for safety reasons. Adding some extra lights in places on the north-south streets would help. On the east-west streets, tree branches in many places are blocking any light from spreading out, rendering these fixtures almost useless and a waste of electricity. Some serious tree trimming is in order.	8/1/2018 8:04 AM
22	100 S Humphrey was the best, 100 & 300 S Taylor looked just as good, 200 S Taylor the worst (too yellow)	7/26/2018 8:59 PM
23	The lights on 100 block of S. Humphrey are too bright and harsh	7/26/2018 8:09 PM
24	These are all improvements from the super blue metal halides currently used. Please consider 3500k or less. Visual acuity is unnecessary - cars have headlights and no one is trying to read a book walking down the sidewalk at midnight	7/25/2018 7:50 PM
25	As an astrophysicist who is involved in community outreach, I'm very sensitive to the concerns of light pollution. I understand the need for safety and while that should be the primary concern, we also need to think about being progressive in Oak Park when it comes to light pollution. Chicago is consistently ranked as the worst city in North America for light pollution. The best thing we can do to mitigate light pollution while providing safety is to have fixtures which direct light down to street and sidewalk level - no one is being accosted 15 feet or more off the ground. I understand this is a significant added expense, but if there is going to be a program to replace street lighting in Oak Park, an expense is already being incurred. Color temperature of the lights is less of a concern for light pollution, but it is a large concern for disruption of circadian rhythms, as reported by the AMA. I can provide references, if necessary, and also can point you toward analyses and statements by the Illuminating Engineering Society. You may contact me at my Illinois Tech e-mail: slaurent@iit.edu.	7/20/2018 9:48 AM
26	Agree that the brightest light is better than the warmest color but I found it more glare-y than the next brightest on 100 S. Taylor block that I preferred. Interesting demonstration. Thanks.	7/20/2018 5:22 AM
27	Domes should be placed on any lighting decided upon. Softer and easier on the eye is best for humans and the many birds, animals, reptiles an other who move through the night.	7/19/2018 8:07 PM
28	The high temperature lights are very harsh ... wouldn't want them shining in my house. This is also a problem with the current mercury vapor lights. More significantly, the village should concern public health concerns about the effect of blue light at night - e.g. the AMA recommends that municipalities avoid lights with temperature over 3000 K. Note that the impact of lighting on public safety isn't totally clear cut - studies have shown mixed results when investigating whether brighter lights reduce crime at night (they also make it easier for criminals to see).	7/19/2018 7:00 PM
29	The 100 S Humphrey lights were unnecessarily harsh. I didn't feel like they enhanced my ability to see or reduced my safety in any way as compared to the mid-temperature bulbs. Lights with a high color temperature contribute more to light pollution, can disrupt sleep patterns in humans and animals, and are unpleasant to look at during the nighttime. They also cast a disagreeable light into houses that contrasts too much with the warmer bulbs people use in their homes. I couldn't tell much difference between the bulbs on 100 vs 300 S Taylor. The warmest bulbs on 200 S Taylor were too orange even for my taste.	7/19/2018 5:30 PM
30	Having lights that blue-bright don't do anything to help public safety. I find them disorienting to drive in, and research a shown in other cities it actually increases petty theft is Steve's can see better too. The idea that crime goes down when the streets are well lit is been debunked everywhere, including Chicago. We don't need lights	7/18/2018 2:59 PM

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31	higher color rating does not improve public safety, and is very harsh on the eyes. Please read the A.M.A. study re the adverse effects of high color rating.	7/18/2018 1:20 PM
32	We do not need the light pollution and ill health effects of 4000 blue bulbs in neighborhoods. These are residential streets, not industrial centers.	7/18/2018 8:17 AM
33	Good morning! If the argument is for better safety and visibility, then the proposed solution should be less about color temperature and more about the type of fixture. The existing large glass globes produce a lot of falloff light pollution onto homes and windows. The issue with safety and the large globes style is the 'bright white/blue' hue providing high contrast making it difficult for the eye to focus on darkness after having been 'blinded' by the bright white globe of light. I would encourage the village conversation to be more about providing a cut-off shield within the globe which would help direct the light down and shield the eye from seeing the actual fixture itself (would also limit light into windows!). I do agree that the brighter 'less orange' light seems to provide clearer visibility while driving and thus could be safer for folks out at night. But this light is considered less desirable in the states (in Europe you will notice people LOVE the blue lights!). If the bluer light was directed down onto the pedestrian level where it needs to be, it would be more readily accepted, in my opinion. Sincerely, Romina Tonucci, AIA 540 Gunderson Ave	7/18/2018 7:51 AM
34	We have a streetlight right behind our bedroom window, and really don't want to have a very bright light there for the whole night. Please don't install the "daylights"! Also, I don't have time to visit the blocks in the evening, so the discard the rank ordering for this survey.	7/18/2018 5:24 AM
35	I am opposed to greater light pollution caused by the higher power "blue" light. We are surrounded by blue light too much already. Blue light is unpleasant.	7/18/2018 3:01 AM
36	The lights do not appear to provide the same light levels as the existing ones. The uncontrolled glare and light trespass onto private property is not addressed regardless of color.	7/16/2018 11:26 AM
37	100 S Taylor lights seem brighter but not intensely so. 100 S Humphrey lights so bright! A lot more light will be coming in my bedroom window. Not good.	7/14/2018 8:43 PM
38	100 block of Humphrey seems unnaturally white which is harsh.	7/13/2018 7:47 AM
39	Lights, yes, but do they need to be LED? There are a lot of articles and research about the health dangers of LED bulbs. I think this should be more thoroughly researched.	7/12/2018 2:44 PM