



# City of Madison

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## Agenda - Approved COMMON COUNCIL

*Consider: Who benefits? Who is burdened?  
Who does not have a voice at the table?  
How can policymakers mitigate unintended consequences?*

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Tuesday, November 15, 2022

5:30 PM

210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.  
Room 201 (City-County Building)

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### 2023 Budget Deliberations

NOTE: This meeting may be recessed and reconvened on Wednesday, November 16 at 5:30 p.m. virtually.

The Common Council will address the Capital and Operating Budgets Tuesday, November 15, with public testimony and deliberations.

The Common Council may continue addressing the Capital and/or Operating Budget on Wednesday, November 16 (if needed) and Thursday, November 17 (if needed).

**HYBRID MEETING**

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- Livestream on the Madison City Channel website:  
<https://media.cityofmadison.com/mediasite/showcase>
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<https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofMadison>
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(877) 853-5257 (Toll Free)  
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<https://www.publichealthmdc.com/coronavirus>

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Please contact the Office of the Common Council at (608) 266-4071.

**Speaking Limit:**  
3 minutes for all items.

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## ROLL CALL

**NOTIFIED ABSENCES:** None.

## OPENING REMARKS

## PUBLIC COMMENT

## RECESSED PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. [73264](#) 2023 Executive Capital Budget  
**Attachments:** [2023 Executive Capital Budget](#)  
[Agency Briefing Schedule for FC](#)  
[Agency Briefing Slides - ALL.pdf](#)  
[Capital Budget Overview Presentation](#)  
[Funding Sources and Expense Types.pdf](#)  
[Written Comment \(FC 09.12.22\).pdf](#)  
[2023 Capital Budget Amendments \(9.23.22\).pdf](#)  
[Capital Amendment 8 -- Additional Information.pdf](#)  
[Written Comment - File 73264 \(9.28.22\).pdf](#)  
[2023 Capital Amendments -- with votes.pdf](#)  
[2023 Executive Capital Budget Errata.pdf](#)  
[Capital Amendments -- Common Council 2023.pdf](#)  
[Petition in Opposition to the City of Madison's Sauk Creek Greenway Reconstru](#)  
[Petition Against Proposed Bike Path in the Sauk Creek Greenway.pdf](#)

### **Legislative History**

8/15/22	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Referred for Introduction Finance Committee (Public Hearings 9/12/22, 9/28/22, additional briefing with no public comment 9/13/22), Common Council (Public Hearings 9/20/22, 10/11/22, 11/15/22)
9/6/22	COMMON COUNCIL	Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
9/12/22	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
9/13/22	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL

9/20/22 COMMON COUNCIL Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE  
 9/28/22 FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT -  
 PUBLIC HEARING

2. [73845](#) 2023 Executive Operating Budget

**Attachments:** [2023 Executive Operating Budget](#)  
[Agency Briefing Schedule for FC](#)  
[2023 Operating Budget Overview - FC.pdf](#)  
[Agency Operating Briefing Slides.pdf](#)  
[Written Comment -- File 73845 \(10.17.22\).pdf](#)  
[Additional Public Comment \(File73845\).pdf](#)  
[FC 2023 Operating Amendments.pdf](#)  
[2023 Operating Budget - FC Recommended Actions.pdf](#)  
[Operating Amendments -- Common Council 2023.pdf](#)

**Legislative History**

9/19/22 Clerk's Office Referred for Introduction  
 Finance Committee (Public Hearings 10/17/22, 10/31/22, additional briefing with no public  
 comment 10/18/22), Common Council (Public Hearings 10/25/22, 11/1/22, 11/15/22).  
 10/11/22 COMMON COUNCIL Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE  
 COMMITTEE  
 10/17/22 FINANCE COMMITTEE Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE  
 10/18/22 FINANCE COMMITTEE Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON  
 COUNCIL  
 10/25/22 COMMON COUNCIL Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE  
 COMMITTEE  
 10/31/22 FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL WITH THE  
 FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS -  
 REPORT OF OFFICER

**END OF RECESSED PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE MAYOR**

3. [74157](#) Adopting the 2023 City Budget authorizing a 2022 general property tax levy of  
 \$\_\_\_\_\_ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of \$\_\_\_\_\_  
 in the allowable property tax levy for 2022, as authorized under §66.0602(3)(f),  
 Wis. Stats., and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation and  
 revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

**Sponsors:** Common Council By Request

**Legislative History**

10/6/22 Attorney's Office RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT  
 UNDER SUSPENSION OF MGO 2.055  
 Adoption Under Suspension of Rules; Common Council (11/15/22)



**BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMON COUNCIL**

4. [74422](#) Confirming the Madison Common Council meeting formats through February 28, 2023:  
11/16/22 (Budget, if needed) - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
11/17/21 (Budget, if needed) - In-Person (MMB 215)  
11/22/22 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
12/6/22 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
1/3/23 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
1/17/23 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
2/7/23 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)  
2/28/23 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)

**Legislative History**

10/24/22 Council Office

RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ACCEPT -  
REPORT OF OFFICER**ANNOUNCEMENTS & INTRODUCTION OF ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR****ADJOURNMENT**



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## Master

**File Number: 73264**

**File ID:** 73264

**File Type:** Capital Budget

**Status:** Items Referred

**Version:** 1

**Reference:**

**Controlling Body:** COMMON  
COUNCIL

**File Created Date :** 08/15/2022

**File Name:** 2023 Executive Capital Budget

**Final Action:**

**Title:** 2023 Executive Capital Budget

### Notes:

**CC Agenda Date:** 09/06/2022

**Agenda Number:** 1.

### Sponsors:

**Effective Date:**

**Attachments:** 2023 Executive Capital Budget, Agency Briefing Schedule for FC, Agency Briefing Slides - ALL.pdf, Capital Budget Overview Presentation, Funding Sources and Expense Types.pdf, Written Comment (FC 09.12.22).pdf, 2023 Capital Budget Amendments (9.23.22).pdf, Capital Amendment 8 -- Additional Information.pdf, Written Comment - File 73264 (9.28.22).pdf, 2023 Capital Amendments -- with votes.pdf, 2023 Executive Capital Budget Errata.pdf, Capital Amendments -- Common Council 2023.pdf, Petition in Opposition to the City of Madison's Sauk Creek Greenway Reconstruction Project & Removal of Trees.pdf, Petition Against Proposed Bike Path in the Sauk Creek Greenway.pdf

**Enactment Number:**

### Author:

**Hearing Date:**

**Entered by:** echristianson@cityofmadison.com

**Published Date:**

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## History of Legislative File

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- 1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 08/15/2022 Referred for Introduction  
**Action Text:** This Capital Budget was Referred for Introduction  
**Notes:** Finance Committee (Public Hearings 9/12/22, 9/28/22, additional briefing with no public comment 9/13/22), Common Council (Public Hearings 9/20/22, 10/11/22, 11/15/22)
- 1 COMMON COUNCIL 09/06/2022 Referred for Public Hearing FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/28/2022  
**Action Text:** This Capital Budget was Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
- 1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/12/2022 Refer FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/28/2022 Pass  
**Action Text:** A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Carter, to Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.
- 1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/13/2022 Refer For Public Hearing COMMON COUNCIL Pass  
**Action Text:** A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Carter, to Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL. The motion passed by voice vote/other.
- 1 COMMON COUNCIL 09/20/2022 Refer FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/28/2022 Pass  
**Action Text:** A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Currie, to Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.
- 1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 09/28/2022 RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - PUBLIC HEARING Pass  
**Action Text:** The committee discussed capital budget amendments. The votes on the amendment are attached to the file.  
  
A motion was made by Verveer, seconded by Vidaver, to RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - PUBLIC HEARING and for the Council to adopt the capital budget as amended by the Finance Committee. The motion passed by voice vote/other.
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**Text of Legislative File 73264**

**Title**

2023 Executive Capital Budget

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

### Schedule of 2023 Capital Budget Deliberations

#### Time & Locations

- Monday, September 12<sup>th</sup>: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)
- Tuesday, September 13<sup>th</sup>: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)

#### Agency Capital Budgets

The schedule of Finance Committee’s deliberations on the 2023 Executive Capital Budget is shown below, along with agency’s corresponding Capital Budget page number. The Capital Budget can be found at:

[www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/capital](http://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/capital).

Members of the public can register to speak at the Monday, September 12<sup>th</sup> meeting at <https://www.cityofmadison.com/MeetingRegistration>

Monday, September 12th 4:30pm* -- Virtual Meeting		Tuesday, September 13th 4:30pm -- Virtual Meeting	
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<b>PCED</b>		<b>Engineering</b>	
CDA Redevelopment	24	Engineering-Bicycle & Ped	42
Planning	141	Engineering-Facilities	51
Community Development	28	Engineering-Major Streets	61
Economic Development	34	Engineering-Other Projects	70
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Public Health	149	Stormwater Utility	160
Fire Department	80	<b>Public Works</b>	
Police	145	Water Utility	185
<b>Administration</b>		Fleet Services	85
Finance	76	Parks Division	129
Henry Vilas Zoo	89	Streets Division	166
		<b>Transportation</b>	
		Parking Utility	123
		Traffic Engineering	172
		Transportation	180
		Metro	114

\*Note: The 9/12/22 meeting will start at 4:30pm with regular finance committee business, including public comment on the budget. The 9/13/22 meeting is a continuation of the 9/12/22 meeting and will not include a public comment period.

**Agency Capital Briefing Slides**  
**Finance Committee, September 12-13**  
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Fleet Service	85	19
Henry Vilas Zoo	89	20
Information Technology	93	21
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Traffic Engineering	172	47
Transportation	180	49
Water Utility	185	51

## Schedule of Briefings

Monday (9/12)	Tuesday (9/13)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Public Spaces<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Library</li><li>• Monona Terrace</li></ul></li><li>• PCED<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• CDA Redevelopment</li><li>• Community Development</li><li>• Economic Development</li><li>• Planning (rescheduled)*</li></ul></li><li>• Public Health &amp; Safety<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Public Health</li><li>• Fire</li><li>• Police</li></ul></li><li>• Administration<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Finance</li><li>• Zoo</li></ul></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Administration<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mayor's Office</li><li>• Information Technology</li></ul></li><li>• Engineering<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Bike &amp; Ped</li><li>• Facilities</li><li>• Major Streets</li><li>• Other</li><li>• Sewer</li><li>• Stormwater</li></ul></li><li>• Public Works<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Water</li><li>• Fleet</li><li>• Parks</li><li>• Streets</li></ul></li><li>• Transportation<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Parking</li><li>• Traffic Engineering</li><li>• Transportation</li><li>• Metro</li></ul></li></ul>

## *CDA REDEVELOPMENT*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

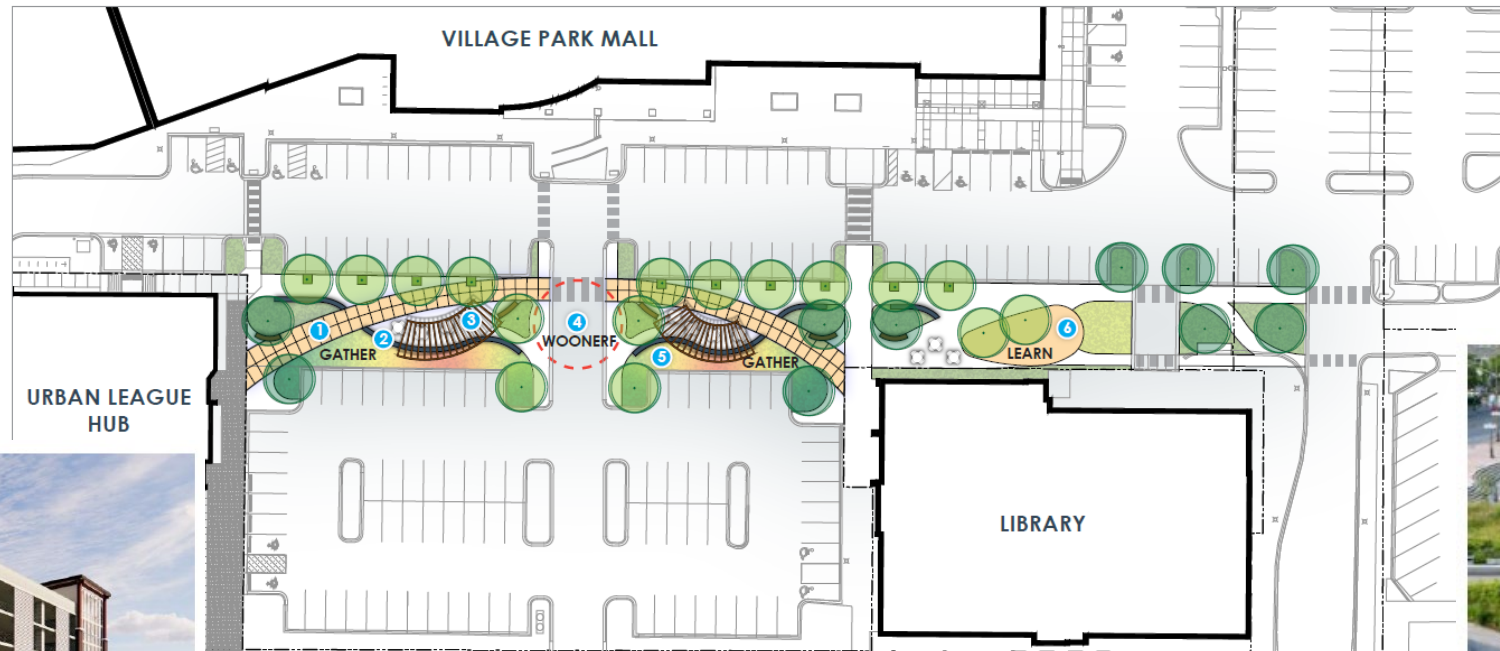
The CDA Redevelopment 2023 capital budget key goal is to reflect the agency's core mission, charge, and work through Public Housing Redevelopment.

- The goal of this program is to provide quality, affordable housing for low-income individuals, people with legally defined disabilities, seniors, formally homeless persons, and low-income families. The scope of the program includes the redevelopment of Theresa Terrace, Redevelopment owned properties that are outside of their 15 year tax credit compliance, formally Public Housing units that have been disposed out of the HUD portfolio following stipulations of HUD, East Public Housing sites, Truax, West Public Housing Sites, and the Triangle.
- 2023 CIP has increased since the 2023 submission due to increased scope of work from planning costs to the inclusion of construction activities as well. Funding source has also been changed to reflect a higher level of transparency as to the utilization of the CDD Affordable Housing Development Projects line item rather than GO Borrowing.



# CDA REDEVELOPMENT

- Village on Park – Additional \$7.8 million in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) from Tax Increment District #42 to redevelop the north side of the property. This amendment is to offset current project inflation, stormwater work, site work, and public art



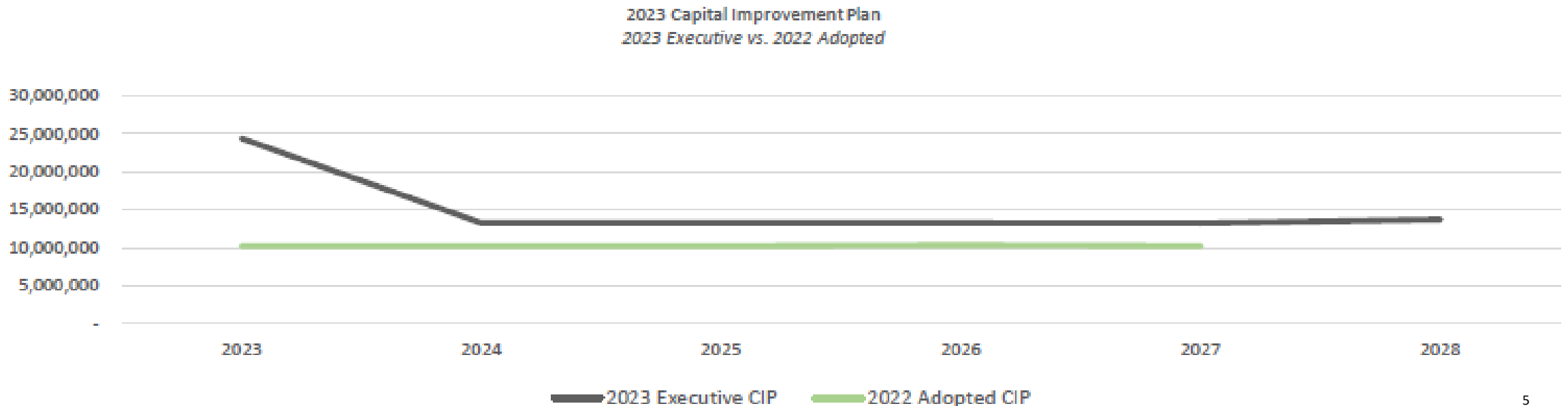


# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: OVERVIEW

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Affordable Housing-Consumer Lending	3,157,000	3,157,000	3,207,000	3,207,000	3,207,000	3,257,000
Affordable Housing-Development Projects	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,500,000
Permanent Men's Shelter	11,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Reserve Fund to Maintain Temporary Shelter Facilities	150,000	-	-	-	-	-
Senior Center Building Improvements	47,000	52,000	40,000	98,000	-	-
	\$ 24,354,000	\$ 13,209,000	\$ 13,247,000	\$ 13,305,000	\$ 13,207,000	\$ 13,757,000

### Changes from 2022 CIP



## *COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- Permanent men's shelter (+11M)
  - Engineering preliminary cost estimate - \$21M
  - \$10M currently authorized (\$4M City GO, \$2M City ARPA, \$1M Land Acquisition Fund, \$3M County)
  - Added contributions to meet cost projection
    - \$2M Federal Grant
    - + \$6M Dane County
    - + \$3M City GO
- Expansion of affordable housing fund (+\$3M/Yr)
  - Raises annual program fund level to \$10M
  - Reacts to changing development landscape/Forward Housing goals
  - Authorizes use of program funds for ongoing costs to administer the AHF
  - Draws on TID cash contributions from closing TIDs

## *COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- One new item
  - Create reserve fund for temporary facilities – avoid disruption of critical services
- Carry-over of potential ARPA-funded projects
  - Salvation Army Darbo site acquisition
  - Youth centered housing development
  - Renter's choice
  - Hotel conversion

## *ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- 2023 Request consistent with 2023 CIP
- No new requests, no significant scope/budget changes, no Horizon List requests
  
- Launching South Madison and State Street TIDs
- Implementing Small Business Equity and Recovery (SBER) Program
- Furthering Land Banking efforts
- Managing Healthy Retail Access Program
- Continuing Capitol East District implementation activities
  
- A variety of different economic development initiatives, with significant focus on supporting historically disadvantaged entrepreneurs.

## *ENGINEERING – BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- New Requests
  - Badger-Rusk Path – awarded Federal TAP funds in 2022
  - West Towne Path Ph. 2 – anticipate Federal Funds
  - Capital City Trail Segment 5-6 – anticipate Federal Funds
- Major Changes
  - Increase funding for Autumn Ridge Path by ~1.5M due to inflation and increased transportation costs
  - Hermina St. Ped/Bike Bridge advanced to 2023 per request of NRT, and funding increased by ~140K due to inflation
  - Decreased overall funding in Bikeways Program throughout the CIP
  - Increased total cost of Troy Dr. Railroad Bridge to include additional funding through State
- Horizon List Changes
  - Remove Old Sauk Trail Overpass from Horizon List

## *ENGINEERING – BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Project prioritization
  - Sidewalk Program – maintains safe pedestrian facilities throughout the City
  - Federal/State Funded Projects – Main St. Improvements, West Towne Path Ph. 3, Troy Dr., Autumn Ridge, Badger-Rusk
  - NRT Requests – Hermina St. Bike/Ped Bridge and Troy Dr. RR Bridge
- Projects that advance specific plans or priorities
  - All projects help promote more active transportation options
  - Vision Zero - improve bike and pedestrian access & safety on High Injury Network, or provide alternatives to routes on HIN
    - Autumn Ridge, Main St., Badger-Rusk
- Other important or noteworthy information
  - Special Assessment Policy – may warrant assessment funding changes depending upon timing, which would impact Sidewalk Program and Safe Routes Grant

## *ENGINEERING – FACILITIES MANAGEMENT*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- New Requests
  - Added a program titled “Facility Improvements to Support Electric Vehicles” to address increased electrical capacity needs at City Facilities to support ongoing conversion of the City Fleet to electric vehicles and equipment.
  - Added a project in 2023 to fund improvements to the Town of Madison Town Hall site and facilities to temporarily accommodate various City agencies in need of additional space.
  
- Major Changes
  - CCB Improvements – Program costs increased based on 2023 projects proposed by Dane County, and review of historical averages.
  - Engineering Services Building Improvements - Added budget request in 2023 to address locker room (APM 2-52 Inclusive Workplace) and comfort room (APM 2-50 Lactation Policy) needs.
  - Added budget to Fairchild Building Improvements to address inflationary pressures associated with electrical and mechanical components.
  - General Building Improvements – Added additional budget in 2023 to support supply/install of bi-polar ionization for improved ventilation/air quality in City facilities.
  
- Horizon List Changes
  - Moved “CCB Office Remodels” completion of design and construction off Horizon List and into CIP (construction level 4-2024 and level 5-2025).

## *ENGINEERING – MAJOR STREETS*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- New Requests
  - High Point Raymond Mid Town – new project proposed for Federal STBG funds
- Major Changes
  - Updated estimate on Atwood Ave, increase ~500K GO due to inflation & small project changes, Additional ~600K earmark
  - Moved Outer Capital Loop Southeast to 2024 (from 2023) at developer request
  - RR Crossings increased \$6m to reflect grant application to FRA for Railroad Crossing Safety Improvements
  - \$2m GO reduction in John Nolen Drive in 2026 due to increased Federal funding
  - Mineral Point Road moved up to 2026 from 2027
  - Reconstruction Streets GO borrowing decreased \$4.1m from 2023-2025
- Horizon List Changes
  - No changes
- Other
  - Special Assessment Policy – may warrant assessment funding changes depending upon timing
  - Major Programs remaining at same GO amount: Pavement Management



## *ENGINEERING – MAJOR STREETS*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Project prioritization
  - Federally or State Funded Projects – Atwood, Pleasant View, John Nolen Dr, Mineral Point Rd, Park St & Railroad Crossings
  - Programs - Pavement Management & Reconstruct Streets & Bridge Repair
  - Individual Street Projects – Outer Loop, Wilson St, High Point/Raymond/Midtown (will score well for fed funds)
  - Modernizing new prioritization and scoring system, using GIS, working together with DOT scoring projects based upon: facility rating, safety related to High Injury Network, Equity, Utility needs, Ped/Bike/Transit needs
- Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funds Grant Requests
  - Bridge Investment Program – Submitted \$15M request for John Nolen Dr
  - RR Crossings Safety - \$5M request
  - Support TE requests for Safe Streets for All & Connecting Communities

## *ENGINEERING – OTHER*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- New Requests
  - Project Prioritization Tool (New project in 2024) – Develop a GIS-based tool to score and prioritize infrastructure improvement projects. This tool will leverage existing data (e.g. condition ratings for pavement, sewer and water assets; watershed study recommendations; high injury network; disconnections in pedestrian and bicycle facilities; etc.) and provide a less labor intensive way of scoring and ranking projects while embedding equity, sustainability, and safety into the process.
  - PFAS Testing and Planning at Truax – moved from Operating to Capital
- Major Changes
  - Budgets for Aerial/Orthophotos, Warning Sirens, and Waste Oil Collection have all been increased over last years estimates to reflect increases in costs that are being experienced.
  - New Waste Oil Collection location added in year 2028.
- Horizon List Changes - None

## *ENGINEERING – OTHER*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Project prioritization
  - Equipment and Vehicle Replacement
  - Equity-Based Project Prioritization Tool (New 2024 Project)
  - Waste Oil Collection Sites
  - Right-of-Way Landscaping
- Projects that advance specific plans or priorities
  - Project Prioritization Tool - The proposed tool would embed equity, sustainability, and safety into infrastructure project prioritization as well as provide more transparency to the decision making process.

# Finance

## Capital Improvement Plan

Project Summary: Executive

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Capital Budget Administration	370,000	370,000	370,000	370,000	370,000	370,000
	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 370,000

### Changes from 2022 CIP



### Major Changes

- No major changes.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- Burn Tower was removed from Horizon List
- Training Capability Development transferred from Horizon List to 2023 CIP
  - \$500k in 2023 to establish requisite infrastructure at Station 14, including drives, water mains, and training exerciser grounds
  - Training props will be constructed each year to create essential live training simulations
- Communications Equipment
  - Increased requested funding in the out-years of the CIP
    - Uses 2023 as the base year, rather than the 2022 CIP, for radio replacements, radio accessories, and station communication along with a 3% inflationary assumption each year

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Vision for asset management and future capital budgets
  - Equipment and supply inventory
  - Long-term facility planning

# FLEET SERVICE

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- *Fleet Vehicles and Equipment Replacements*
  - This ongoing project is the general replacement budget for the majority of the city fleet, replacing 100+ units annually
  - Program budget increased \$448K in 2023
- *Fire Apparatus and Rescue Vehicle Replacements*
  - This ongoing project will fund the replacement of Fire specific vehicles; 2023 includes: Tower truck, Fire Engine, 2 Ambulances, 2 electric water crafts, 2 electric command vehicles
  - Program budget increased \$215K in 2023
- *Electric Heavy Trucks and Infrastructure*
  - 2023 will be the second year for this project. We utilize this funding to supplement the increased initial cost of electric vehicles, also funding the fleet charging infrastructure.
- *Inflation is a major factor across all three of Fleet's capital projects.*
  - Raw materials, transportation, general supply and demand

# Henry Vilas Zoo

## Capital Improvement Plan

Project Summary: Executive

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Henry Vilas Zoo	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000

### Changes from 2022 CIP



### Major Changes

- No major changes.



## *INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY*

### 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

#### ■ **2023 Major Changes**

- Audio Visual (AV) Systems Program: Increase of \$125,000 due to demand of services and inflation
- Fiber & Wireless Program: Increase of \$155,000 due to demand of services and inflation
- Property Assessment System: Increase funding request of \$100,000 due to inflation
- Digital Workplace and Workstation Equipment Lifecycle Management combined into one program
- Network Operations & Infrastructure Lifecycle Management Program: Decrease in funding of \$300,000 due to cost savings in purchases from 2021 and 2022 and reprioritization of projects

#### ■ **2024 Major Changes**

- Cloud migration for the City's enterprise business solutions: Licensing and Permitting (Accela, \$500,000), Enterprise Timekeeping (Kronos, \$265,000) and ERP/MUNIS (Tyler, \$1,000,000)

# *INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY*

## RUN, GROW AND TRANSFORM

Information Technology uses Gartner's three key IT components (run, grow, transform) to develop the 2023 IT Capital budget priorities and outline our key goals.

### Run

- #1: Program: Network Operations & Infrastructure Lifecycle Management, 14157
- #2: Program: Security, Risk, & Compliance, 14158
- #4: Program: Fiber & Wireless, 14156
- #6: Program: Digital Accessibility & Engagement, 14154
- #7: Program: Digital Workplace, 14151
- #8: Program: Database Lifecycle Management, 14153

### Grow

- #3: Program: Audio Visual (AV) Systems, 14152
- #5: Program: Enterprise Business Solutions, 14155

### Transform

- #9: Project: Property Assessment System Replacement, 10043

# INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL PROGRAM

Camera Lifecycle Management Program: This program maintains the City’s Camera Lifecycle Management Program which supports the replacement and maintenance of the City’s digital security cameras and the City’s traffic cameras. The goal of this program is to maintain a strong and secure digital camera network. Funding allocation will be distributed between Information Technology to support the City’s digital security cameras and Traffic Engineering to support the City’s traffic cameras.

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
<b>Traffic Engineering</b>	\$ 20,923.17	\$ 48,392.65	\$ 3,482.30	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 56,472.28	\$ 1,462.36
<b>Information Technology</b>	\$ 142,647.80	\$ 161,739.44	\$ 42,394.41	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 177,013.40	\$ 19,777.50
<b>Totals:</b>	\$ 163,570.97	\$ 210,132.09	\$ 45,876.72	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 233,485.68	\$ 21,239.85

Example of a digital security camera



Examples of traffic cameras



Fish Hatchery and Beltline



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## MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### Highlights and Major Changes:

- **Reindahl Park Imagination Center (2022-2023)** *This project enters schematic design on May 24, 2022.*
- **Central Library Renovation (2025)** *This project is pushed back to 2025 to allow focus on the Reindahl Park Imagination Center completion. The previous CIP funding request is reduced from \$1 million to \$250,000. This will fund a designer facilitated community-driven design process in 2025 which will inform the upgrade of Central Library, and provide fully scoped cost estimates for project completion. Avoiding overlap with the Imagination Center may also allow for some private fundraising toward the renovation.*
- **10-Plus-Year Flooring Replacement (2026-2028)** *This project was pushed back, and another library was added (Meadowridge Library, 2026). The two previous libraries, Alicia Ashman (2027) and Sequoya (2028) were increased due to inflation.*
- **Library Support Center Siding (2023)** *An additional \$250,000 is requested due to the increase in the price of steel, the main building element for this project.*
- **Neighborhood Library LED Upgrade (2023)** *An additional \$300,000 is requested. The original CIP project completed 5 out of 6 neighborhood libraries, the additional funding will complete Goodman South Madison Library.*
- **ADDED: Keyscan Central & Remaining Libraries (2024)** *Completes Madison Public Library system keyless access.*
- **ADDED: Central Green & Resilient (2026)** *Funds the LED lighting upgrade, solar hot water installation, and current solar panel replacement and addition of further solar panels at Central Library.*

## *MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Programs (Library Collection and Major Repairs and Replacement) were prioritized over projects since they are essential to the day-to-day function of Madison Public Library.
- The next highest priority project remains the Reindahl Park Imagination Center. This project has the greatest opportunity to advance racial, education, immigration, and digital equity in pursuit of social justice. Civic services are greatly lacking on the Northeast side of the City, documented in the extensive outreach MPL did for the East Side Strategic Plan (2016), and the Imagination Center Scoping Study (2020). This project will address many of those service gaps and provide a foothold for future services, including auxiliary support to the planned adjacent shelters, a possible additional NRT, and as an essential resource for underserved students in the area with the majority being BIPOC students.
- The Central Library renovation is another project which addresses racial equity and social justice goals. Community conversations will inform an inclusive design process. The goal of this design process is to examine how Central Library can improve upon the 2013 renovation, and enhance the facility's services and programming by upgrading and repurposing the existing space and technologies.
- Completion of the Neighborhood Library LED lighting upgrade and the Central Library Green and Resilient project advances the City's climate resiliency goals.

# SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCE

Programs	GO Borrowing	Description
Building Energy Efficiency Program	284,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NOAH Energy Efficiency Project</li> <li>• Large commercial building energy savings policy implementation*</li> </ul>
Renewable Energy Program	262,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Renewable Energy Credits</li> <li>• MadiSUN solar program</li> </ul>
Electrification Program	138,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Equitable building electrification strategy*</li> <li>• Heat pump program*</li> </ul>
Sustainability Program	40,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community partner sustainability programming</li> <li>• Sustainability Plan update outreach</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas inventory*</li> </ul>
Zero Waste Program	30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Organic waste program</li> <li>• Master Recycler education</li> </ul>
Climate Resilience Program	96,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Urban heat island program development and engagement</li> <li>• Air quality improvement strategy development</li> </ul>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$850,000</b>	

## *MAYOR'S OFFICE – SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCE*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### New Projects

- **Large commercial building energy savings initiative** includes implementing a commercial building benchmarking and tune-up program, assistance to support commercial building owners with compliance, and workforce development.
- **Greenhouse gas inventory** to measure quantify emissions for city operations and community-wide, essential for tracking progress toward our climate goals.
- **Master Recycler program** will be expanded to include a Spanish language class.

### New Programs

- **Building Electrification Program** focuses on developing a strategic path for equitable building electrification (transitioning away from fossil fuels) and a pilot program for air source heat pumps similar to MadiSUN's group buy program.
- **Climate Resilience Program** focuses on addressing urban heat island and improving air quality, with a focus on equity and environmental justice.

### Grant-funded projects

- NOAH Energy Efficiency Program to provide renewable energy and efficiency upgrades to multi-family affordable housing will continue with ARPA funding.
- Collaborative project with PHMDC to support public education, training, emergency planning, and investigations on impacts of COVID-19 on underserved communities and vulnerable populations funded by EPA
- USDA funded initiative to reduce to reduce the amount of food waste going to the landfill through community composting and commercial food waste reduction

No changes in overall budget or horizon list

# *METRO TRANSIT*

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ Major changes

#### ○ *Addition of \$17,900,000 in 2023 to Facilities Repairs and Improvements Program*

- *Reduces local GF borrowing by \$1 million for 1101 East Washington Avenue facility improvements*
- *Adds \$6.4 million to the E. Wash facility improvements*
  - *Funds coming from federal discretionary grant award*
  - *Project initially budgeted for \$10m; now anticipating cost at \$15m based on inflation, labor shortages, supply chain issues, etc.*
- *Adds \$12.5 million to Hanson Road facility renovations from federal sources*
  - *Funds coming from increase in federal formula funding*
  - *Utilized rescue funds for preventative maintenance (operating) to bank formula funds for capital use*
  - *Gives us the ability to do all renovations at once, instead of the previous plan of 2 phases – cost control & be fully functional for BRT in 2024*

#### ○ *Addition of \$600,000 in 2024 to Transit System Upgrades Program*

- *Adds \$600,000 to the 2024 CIP to purchase maintenance equipment for Hanson Road facility*
- *Removes \$140,000 from 2025, and adds \$70,000 to each of 2023 & 2024 for equipment that needs to be replaced sooner than anticipated (parts obsolete)*





# *MONONA TERRACE COMMUNITY AND CONVENTION CENTER:* 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

## ***Monona Terrace Building and Building Improvement:***

- ❖ *No change from 2021 submission to 2022 submission for 2023 budget request.*
- ❖ Major projects include replacement of: all rooftop tile; restroom fixtures; wood doors; technology upgrades, and purchase of carpet for the 2024 renovation.

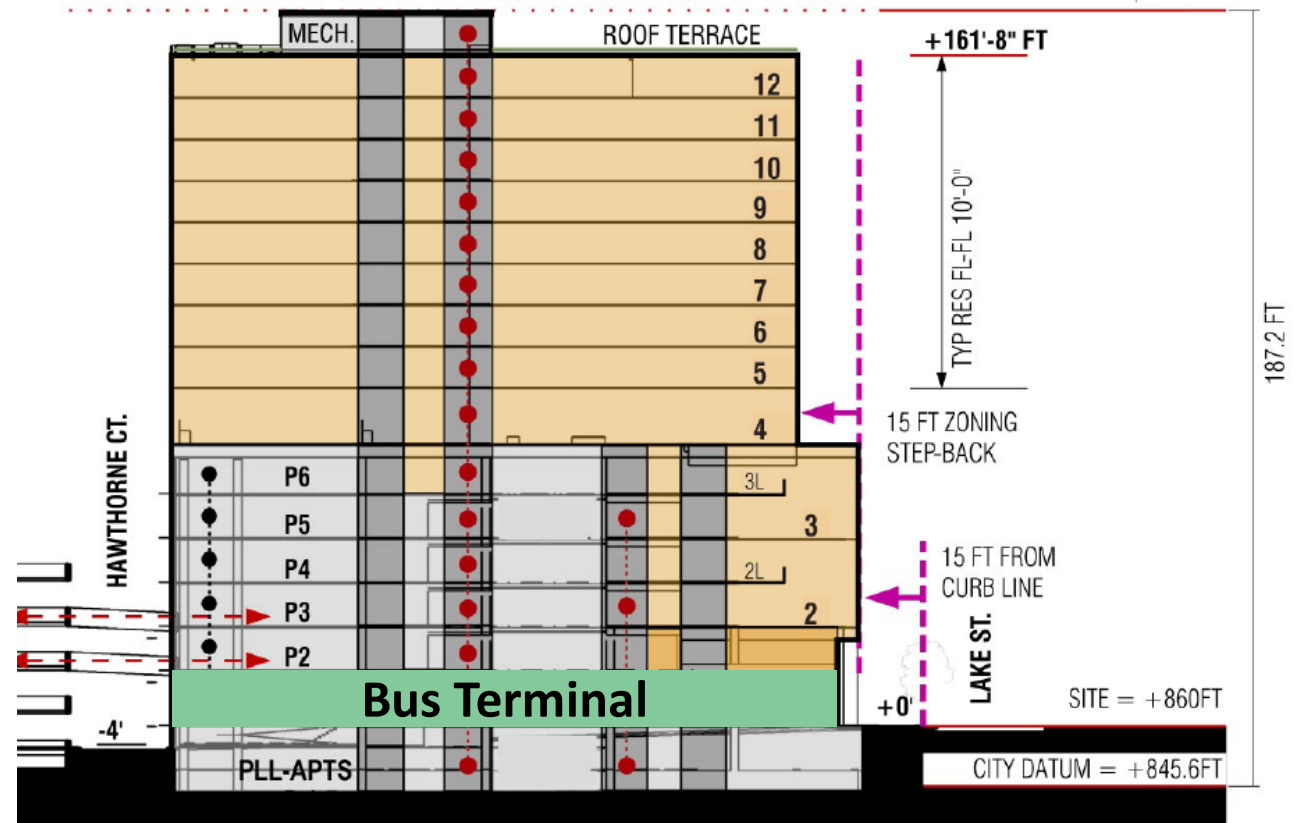
## ***Monona Terrace Machinery and Other Equipment:***

- ❖ *There is a \$5,000 increase from 2021 submission to 2022 submission for 2023 budget request. Increase is due to updated pricing on carpet cleaning equipment.*
- ❖ Major projects include replacement of: banquet chairs; décor package; rooftop stage and stairs; carpet cleaning equipment; and technology projects.
- ❖ Building and Building Improvement for 2024 submission increased by \$285,000, due to the need to replace failing lighting in the Exhibition Hall, and increased pricing for our wireless network upgrade.
- ❖ Machinery and Other Equipment for 2024 submission increased by \$50,000, due to the need to upgrade the fire pump control system.

## PARKING DIVISION

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- **State Street Campus Parking Garage**
  - Coordinated with Mixed Use RFP process
  - Includes (separately) Intercity Bus Terminal – separated to allow for grant pursuits
- **Total Cost - \$48 million**
  - \$14.5 million Non-GF GO Borrowing (Pkg supported)
  - \$15 million TIF Borrowing
  - \$18.5 million Parking Reserve (replenished by \$18 million in air rights and \$500k payment for apartment shell)
- **Intercity Bus Terminal - \$1.7 million**



### Land Use and Transportation

- Strategy 7 – Maintain DT as an activity center
- Strategy 4a – Improve transit to nearby cities

## *PARKING DIVISION*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- **Replacement Costs**
  - Overture Lighting Replacement- \$420,000
  - Vehicle Replacement - \$88,000
- **PEO Technology Costs**
  - Replacing radios retained by MPD - \$131,000
  - Staggered replacement of Toughbook computers - \$38,500



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# PARKS DIVISION

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- **New CIP requests include:**
  - Park improvements for the Town of Madison attachment
- **Significant changes in scope or budget to projects included in the 2022 CIP:**
  - Timing of the Reindahl Park accessible playground
  - Additional support for the WPCRC expansion and Madison Senior Center Courtyard renovation
  - Improvements to shared-use golf course land and facilities utilizing primarily golf revenue reserves
- **Projects moved from the horizon list:**
  - Master plan implementation funding for James Madison and Vilas Parks
- **New horizon list entries include:**
  - Hudson Park slope stabilization
  - Olbrich Botanical Gardens – new Starkweather Creek bridge for garden expansion
  - Odana Hills clubhouse replacement
  - Brittingham beach house replacement
  - Hill Creek Park Land Improvements

# PARKS DIVISION

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### ■ **Prioritization**

- The Parks Division has prioritized its requested funding based on addressing safety concerns, failing infrastructure needs, improving energy efficiency of facilities and infrastructure across the system and providing additional services to under-represented groups. Golf improvement projects prioritize investments of the land and facilities in alignment with final recommendations of Task Force on Municipal Golf.

### ■ **Maintenance Needs**

- Due to lack of adequate resources to address deferred maintenance over decades, the repair and replacement needs of the parks system are substantial and growing. This CIP is moving away from reactive planning and towards intentional, strategic planning centered around equity, access and inclusion.

### ■ **Impact Fee Support**

- CIP balances GO Borrowing against Impact Fees and other funding sources to the extent possible. Long-term reliance on Impact Fees is not predictable and may not be sustainable. Many of these projects will have operational impact that will require additional levy support.

### ■ **Our top priority projects focused on providing additional services to under-represented groups in 2023 are:**

- Warner Park Community Recreation Center expansion
- Country Grove Park Shelter
- Door Creek Park Shelter
- Town of Madison Parks

# PARKS DIVISION

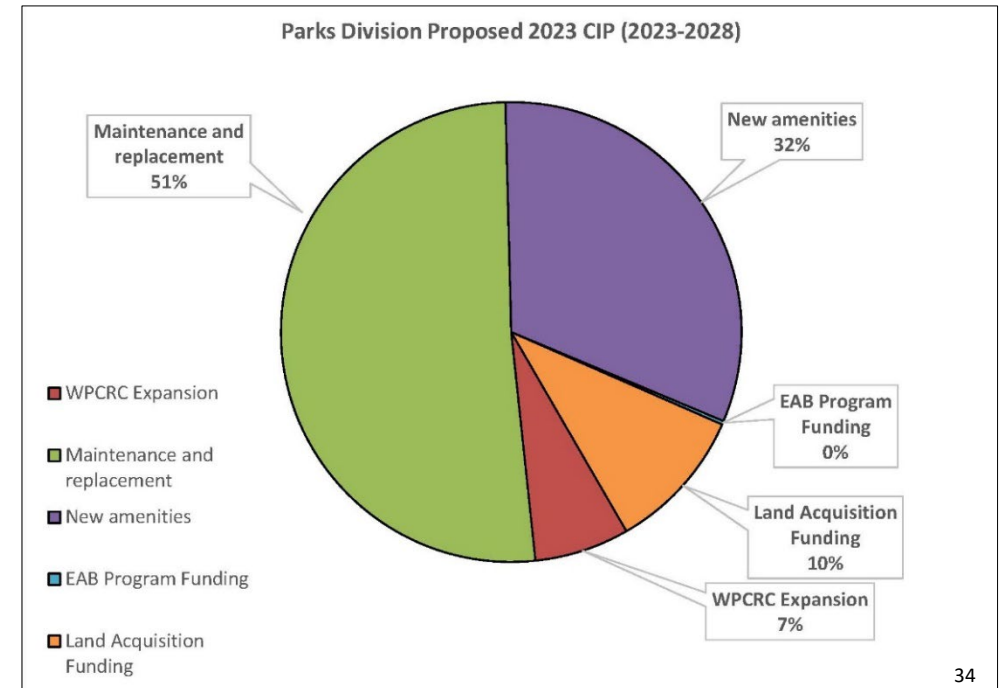
## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### ■ CIP Development

- The Parks Division compiles new project requests from alders, neighborhood associations, park users and area residents, and parks staff during the prior year.
- In the first quarter of the budget year, Parks staff review and identify new projects for inclusion in the pending CIP.
- More than 50% of the proposed CIP is focused on maintaining existing amenities to provide the current level of park service.

#### *New project considerations include:*

- ***Consistency with the goals and recommendations of the current Park and Open Space Plan***
- ***Alignment with City and Parks Division racial equity and social justice initiatives, including equitable distribution of park amenities throughout the city***
- ***Amenity service areas and proximity to similar, existing facilities***
- ***Consistency with current Parks Division policies and guidelines***
- ***Potential impacts on existing park activities and adjacent properties***
- ***Environmental considerations and suitability of the proposed location***
- ***Associated long-term operational and maintenance costs and corresponding Operational Budget levy***

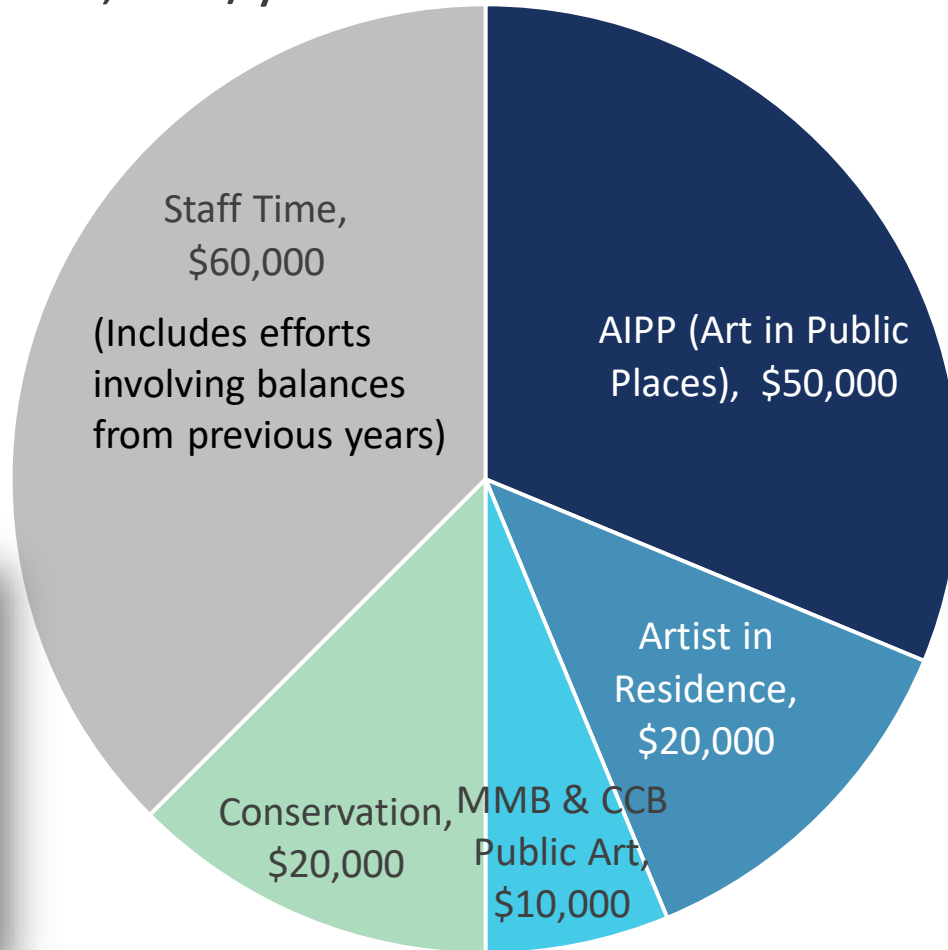




# PLANNING DIVISION

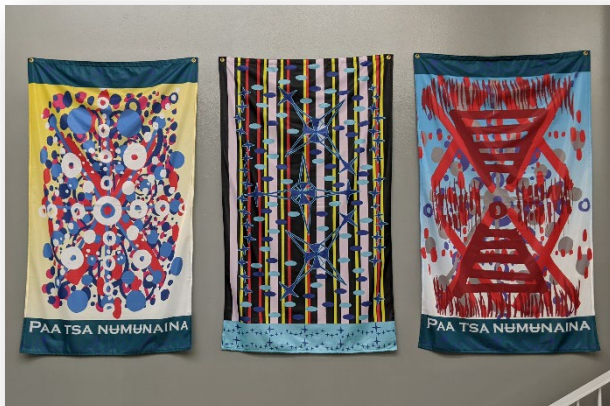
## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- Municipal Art Fund - \$160,000 /yr.



### 2023 AIPP

- Darbo Drive Public Art Piece
- State Street Murals Placement



## PLANNING DIVISION

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Imagine Madison Culture & Character Element and the Municipal Art Fund

- Strategy 6: Integrate public art throughout the city
  - Action b) Emphasize equitable geographic distribution of City investment in public art
  - Action c) Incorporate art and the work of artists that reflects Madison's cultural diversity and heritage at City facilities
- Strategy 7: Provide opportunities to learn about, create, collaborate, and enjoy the arts.
  - Action a) Promote and support a diverse array of local artists to increase their ability to flourish as creative professionals





# POLICE DEPARTMENT

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ Goals of Capital Budget

1

- *To maintain and deploy technology and equipment essential to public safety mission.*

2

- *To maintain facilities that allow for projected growth and that meet community expectations around service delivery and accessibility.*

### ■ Items Included in Executive Budget

- *Continuation of Police Technology and Equipment Program (existing program with no major changes; 5% inflationary increase)*
- *Police Data Server Upgrade Project*
- *Modified Language for BWC Pilot*

### ■ Projects on the Horizon List

- *Property and Evidence Facility Project*
- *North District Station Project*
- *For both projects on the Horizon List, the City may use General Land Acquisition funds to secure a site in 2023.*

## *POLICE DEPARTMENT*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### ■ **Police Data Server Upgrade – *included in 2023 Executive Budget***

- **Why?** → Additional storage and servers are needed to address the **increasing volume of electronic records** that are generated (including dash cams in squad cars, other video submitted by cameras around the city, and any electronic media that is preserved as evidence from a crime)
- **Why now?** → Dramatically increasing amount of digital records and evidence (mostly video files); need for additional storage for these systems has reached a critical level as the **current available storage is now below 10% of capacity**; Town of Madison PD digital records and evidence includes files that go back to the 1990s; need to ensure the fidelity of evidence and records for 30-99 years

### ■ **Property and Evidence Facility – *on Horizon List 2025-2026***

- **Why?** → MPD currently stores well over 153,000 pieces of evidence in four separate locations which are already at capacity throughout Madison; MPD urgently needs more space to address daily incoming property and evidence; this model of decentralized and ad hoc property storage presents security and integrity concerns as well as **inefficient workflow, inequitable access, and inadequate customer service to residents** picking up property
- **Why now?** → This facility has been discussed as a priority for 14 years and is now a critical need as **storage space has simply run out**; MPD is taking custody of over 7,000 additional items from the Town of Madison without storage space

### ■ **North District Station – *on Horizon List 2027-2028***

- **Why?** → Oldest MPD facility is **staffed well beyond its intended capacity**; insufficient parking and inefficient work flows due to the limited work space; this outdated facility will also require expensive maintenance and repair in future years in the absence of permanent solution
- **Why now?** → As expansion in northeast Madison occurs, there is also a need to shift district boundaries from the East District back into the North District to allow for our East District to expand; NPD's **current location does not allow for expansion to address increasing population**<sup>46</sup>

# Public Health

## Capital Improvement Plan

Project Summary: Executive

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Electronic Health Records	400,000	-	-	-	-	-
	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

### Changes from 2022 CIP



### Major Changes

- Electronic Health Records
  - \$400k GO Borrowing project added in 2023 to either tailor the existing EHR system to meet the needs of all of the programs in the department or pursue a different system

## *ENGINEERING – SEWER UTILITY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ **New Requests - NONE**

- Overall budget funding levels are consistent with 2022 Capital Budget

### ■ **Major Changes- Funding Shifted**

- Sewer Budget funding for Pavement Management decreased in 2023 due to the location of projects. The sewers were verified to be in good condition through TV evaluation and sewer age/material and are not in need of replacement in the selected streets.
- Funding from Pavement Management moved to fund Lift Stations and Replacements and Major Street Projects.
- Felland Impact Fee was moved from 2023 to 2024 due to limited interest in project.

### **Lift Station Rehabilitations and Replacements Funding Increased**

Lift Stations are a critical component of Wastewater Collection System. They are necessary when gravity sewers alone cannot convey wastewater to the Treatment plant. Unfortunately, they require significant maintenance and only last 50-60 years. In comparison, gravity sewers have a life cycle of 100 years.

- \$688k Moved from Pavement Management added to 2023-2028 CIP to fund lift station projects.
- Three Town of Madison Lift Stations will be City Lift stations October 31<sup>st</sup> 2022 with the Town of Madison Final Attachment.
- Lift stations replacement project previously included in 2022 Capital budget but observed bid costs have increased.
- These current Town Lift Station Scheduled for Replacement are the following: Badger Lift Station Replacement (2024), Lake Forest Lift Station Replacement (2025), Mayflower Lift Station Replacement(2026)

### ■ **Horizon List Changes – NONE**

## *ENGINEERING – SEWER UTILITY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### ■ **Project Prioritization Factors**

- Imagine Madison Effective Government 9 Action B, Minimizing uninterrupted safe reliable sanitary sewer service to all of our customers is essential to protecting environment and public health.
- Continual upgrades to the City's collection system help keep pace with climate change which will help minimize potential environmental impacts of defective collection system infrastructure.
- High groundwater levels and heavy rainfall events have the potential to overwhelm the City sewer with the clear water (non-wastewater) flow entering the sewer when defects in the collections system are not addressed.
- The end result of an overwhelmed City sewer with non wastewater flow is Sewer backups into homes, sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs) into lakes, creeks and streams; and excessive treatment cost to our rate payers.
- The City continues to have a strong track record of minimal sewer backups as a result of the sewer utility's proactive approach with maintenance(cleaning) and Capital Budget Programs.

## *ENGINEERING – STORMWATER UTILITY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ **New Requests**

- \$6.4M increase overall for 2023 (Flood Mitigation and Stormwater Quality), including \$1.75m of State funding
- 6-7% rate increase for 2023 over last year
- Additional grant or federal/state dollars anticipated

### ■ **Major Changes**

#### **Citywide Flood Mitigation**

- Increased GO and Federal/state sources; Schroeder Road Flood Mitigation, Old Sauk Trails Business Park Flood Mitigation
- Federal grant funds were increased by \$6.15M in 2024
- Regional detention construction at the Marty Farm Pond (Streets Major project for High Point/Raymond/Mid Town)

#### **Stormwater Quality**

- Shoreline improvements in Giddings and Burr Jones Parks.
- Removed 2 sections of Greenway and reprioritized projects
- Additional funding Sauk Creek Greenways, Warner Lagoon dredging and Mendota Grassman Greenway

#### **Storm Sewer System Improvements**

- Slight increase in funding to allow for more projects to be done with Operations crews

#### **Street Cleaning Equipment – Streets**

- Cost of machinery and supply chain issues
- Grant for a vacuum sweeper

### ■ **Horizon List Changes – NONE**

# ENGINEERING – STORMWATER UTILITY

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### ■ Project Prioritization Factors

#### PROJECT COST

#### FLOOD REDUCTION

- Assessed value properties removed from flooding with improvement
- Emergency Services
- RESJ (income, BIPOC, Poverty, household income, public housing/affordable housing, child care, assisted living, schools, worship centers, community centers, libraries, UW campus)
- Reduced Flooding private property, structures / buildings removed from flooding
- Flood risk improvement

#### PROJECT FEASIBILITY

- Park/Rec land restrictions, Landmark status, other restriction or concerns (Golf, UDC, etc)
- Easement or Land Acquisitions
- FEMA restrictions
- Constructability
- Transportation related concerns
- Environmental concerns (state/federal permitting), wetlands, tree removals
- Public Support

#### PROJECTS THAT HAD FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES OR PARTNERSHIPS

- Grants or State/Federal Funding
- Done in conjunction with other projects like street construction
- Provide water quality benefits to help with TMDL goals

# ENGINEERING – STORMWATER UTILITY

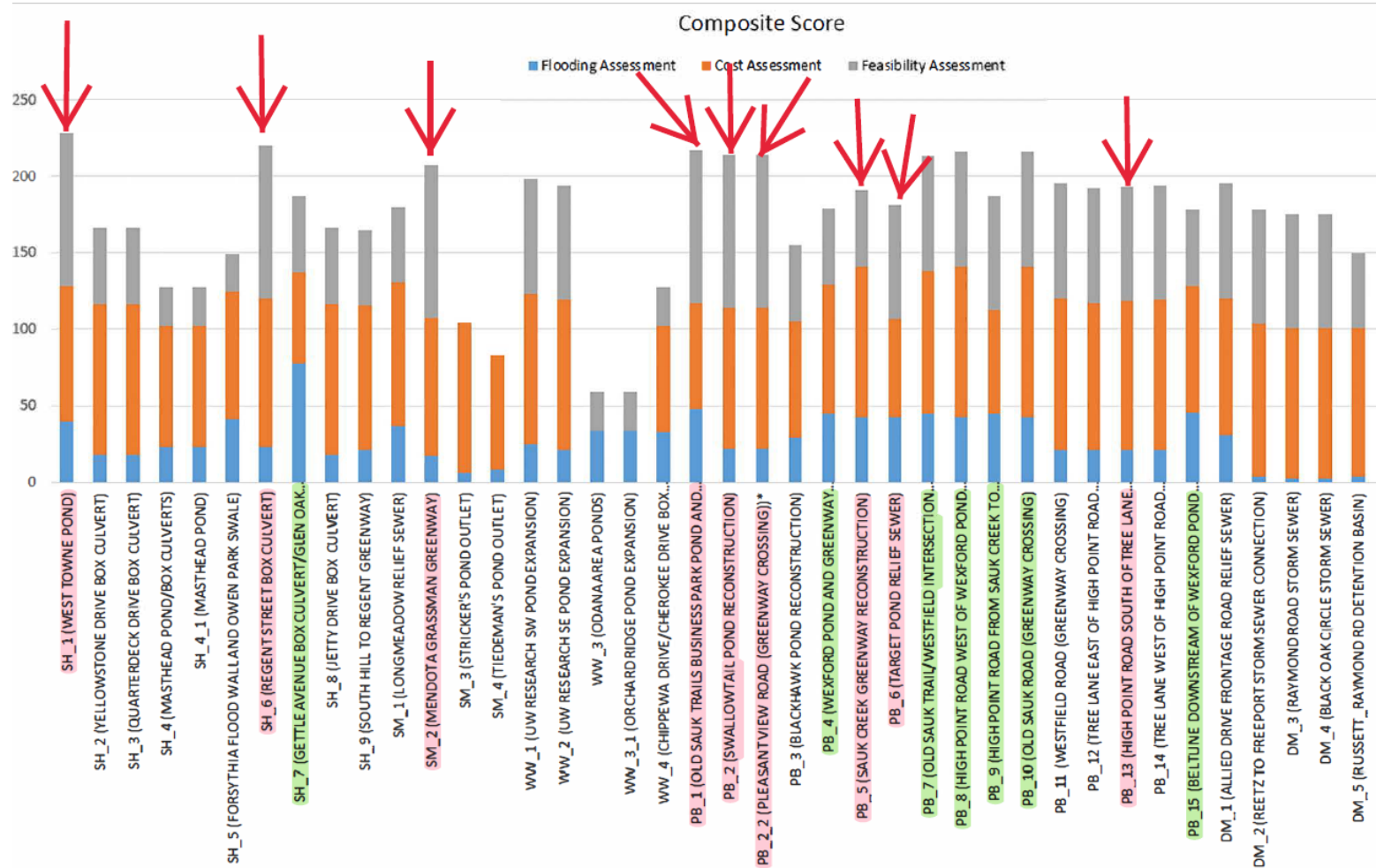
## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

### Project Prioritization Factors

- Flood Assessment (including RESJ)
- Cost Assessment
- Feasibility Assessment

### Advances Goals

- Comp Plan
- NHDPs
- Climate Forward
- Yahara Clean 3.0
- WPDES permit requirements





## *STREETS AND URBAN FORESTRY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ Highlights

- Drop Off Site moving to Olin Ave
- Need for Far West Facility continues to grow
- Streets Equipment isn't our #1 Capital priority! (Highlight & Major Change)
  - Repurposing \$265K from 2023 Streets Equipment for equipment not likely to arrive until 2025 to help cover inflating costs of Tipping Floor and Drop Off projects

### ■ Major Changes

- *Drop off site at Olin received additional \$600k (\$450k new plus \$150k of repurposed equipment funds)*
- *Tipping Floor project needs additional \$115k (covered with repurposed equipment funds)*

### ■ Looking Ahead

- *Replace current Salt Sand Facility at Sycamore PW Facility in 2029*
- *Replace equipment wash bay at Badger Rd.*

## *STREETS AND URBAN FORESTRY*

# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- We prioritized based primarily on need to continue to provide high level services across the City while working towards the City's Sustainability Goals.
  - Importance of Southpoint\ Far West Facility
  - Drop off locations
  - Electrification of Equipment (Automated, Rearloader, Low speed grinder)
- Engineering Facilities has our Streets Division Facility Maintenance and Improvement Program as of 2021.

## TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

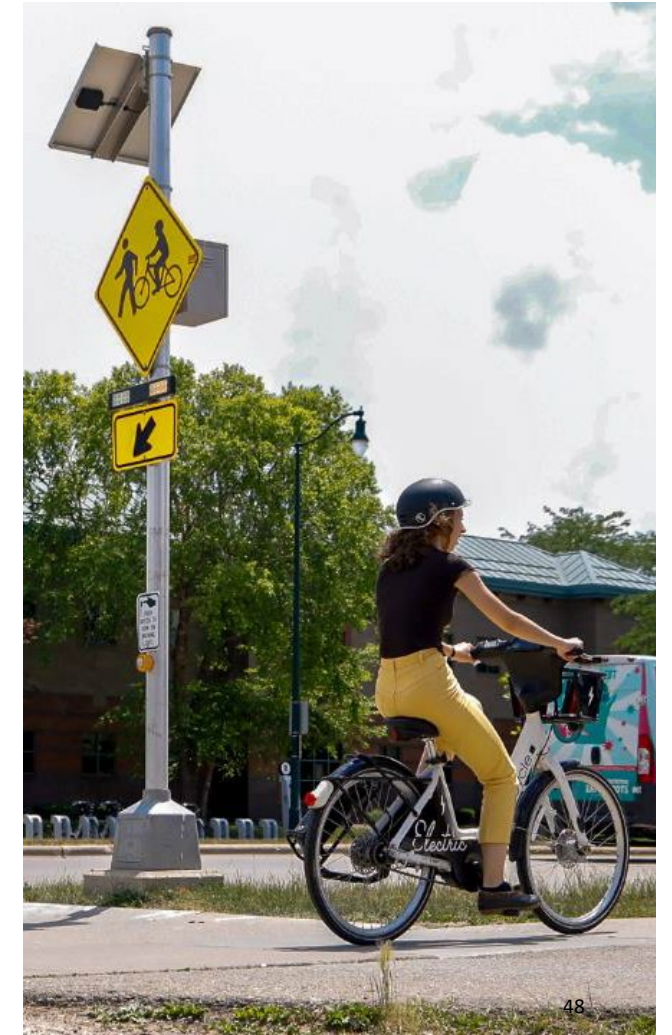
# 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- New Programs Requested
  - **Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program:** a Vision Zero related program to provide City funding for the required local match to leverage new BIL federal safety grant funding (\$20M total target, \$16M federal share, \$4M City share)
  - **Town of Madison Annexation- Street Lighting:** to upgrade streetlighting to City standards in 2 years (\$20K in 2023 and 2024)
  - **Town of Madison Annexation- Signing and Pavement Markings:** to upgrade street signing and roadway marking to national and City standards in 3 years (2023: \$90k, 2024: \$60k, 2025: \$50K)
- Changes to Existing Projects/Programs
  - **John Nolen Drive Lighting:** \$1M additional funds requested according to the latest estimates by the design consultant; construction is proposed to be moved from 2023 to 2024 due to coordination with other construction projects in the area
  - **Citywide LED Streetlight Conversion:** project timeline extended to 2025 due to labor shortage and inflation; applied for and received \$0.707M federal funding through the FY2022 Carbon Reduction Grant Program, but funds are currently on hold due to funding authorization issues
  - **Traffic Signal Installation:** to proactively build in new signal installations in annual budget requests instead of relying on budget amendments as we have done traditionally (\$250K in 2023 for Northport-School signal); and to provide local funding to leverage potential federal grants on smart city technologies to improve transportation safety and efficiency (\$1M total target, \$200k City share)

# TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Current Challenges Considered
  - *Supply chain disruption*
  - *Inflation*
  - *Labor Shortage*
- Advancing City Priorities
  - *Safety and health: Vision Zero, Safe Streets, public safety radio communication*
  - *Climate resilience and sustainability: active transportation, LED Streetlight Conversion*
  - *Racial equity and social justice: project prioritization, Town infrastructure upgrades*
- Positioning the City to Compete for BIL Federal Grants
  - Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A)
  - Strengthening Mobility and Revolutionizing Transportation (SMART)



# TRANSPORTATION

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

### ■ E-W BRT

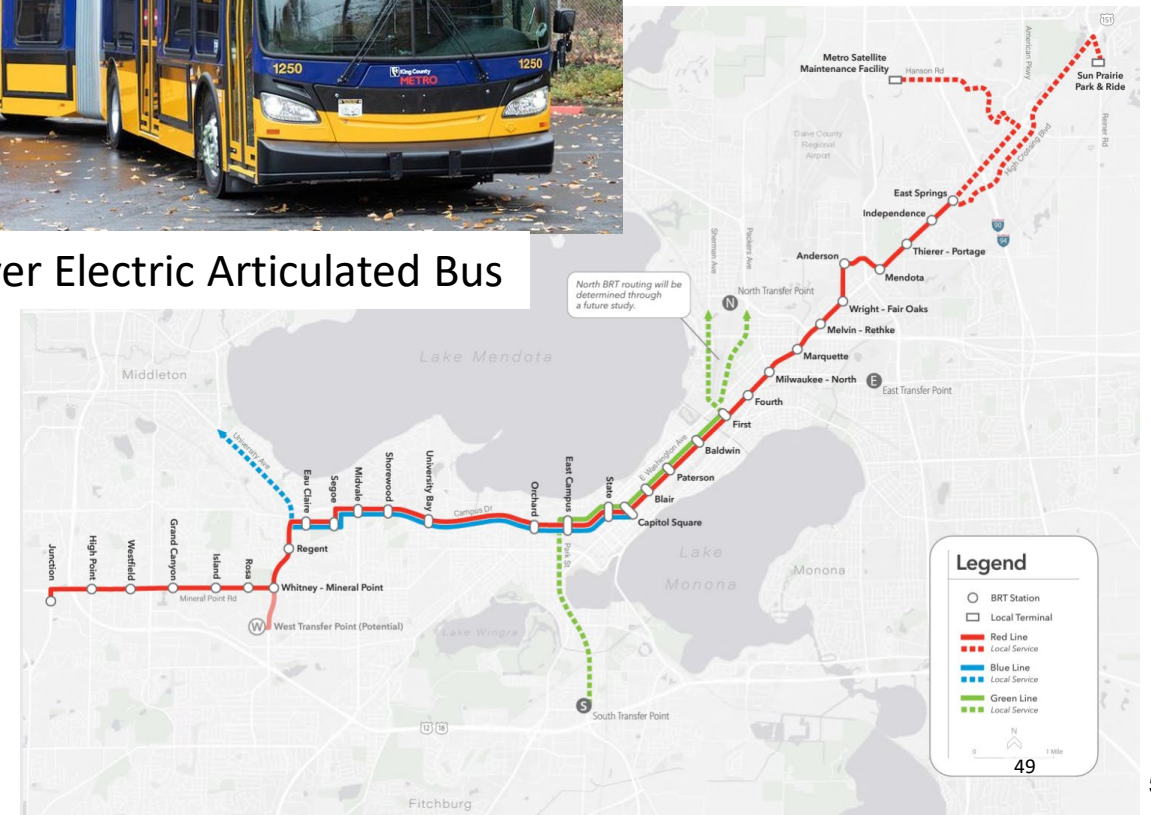
- \$23 million of new Federal CIG funding to allow full electric bus conversion
- \$10 million to address inflationary costs
- \$330,000 for Percent for Art (all local)

### ■ N-S BRT

- \$70 million project in 23/24
  - \$7 million in 2023 includes \$670,000 Federal Grant
  - 80% Federal, 20% Local (normally 50%/50%)
- Advanced/Introduced to take advantage of BIL  
(\$8 billion appropriated in Federal funding)



New Flyer Electric Articulated Bus





# TRANSPORTATION

## 2023 CAPITAL BUDGET BRIEFING: HIGHLIGHTS & MAJOR CHANGES

- **Intercity Passenger Rail**
  - \$350,000 to capitalize on opportunities presented in the BIL - 500% increase in passenger rail funding
- **Reconnecting Communities Pilot Federal Grant for Study**
  - Focused towards reconnecting communities separated by transportation investments
  - Up to \$1,000,000 for study – resolution approved (Legistar 72606)
  - 80% Federal/20% Local



# WATER UTILITY

## Krishna Kumar, General Manager

**6 year Capital Budget - \$74.9 M (2023-28)**

### Major Categories:

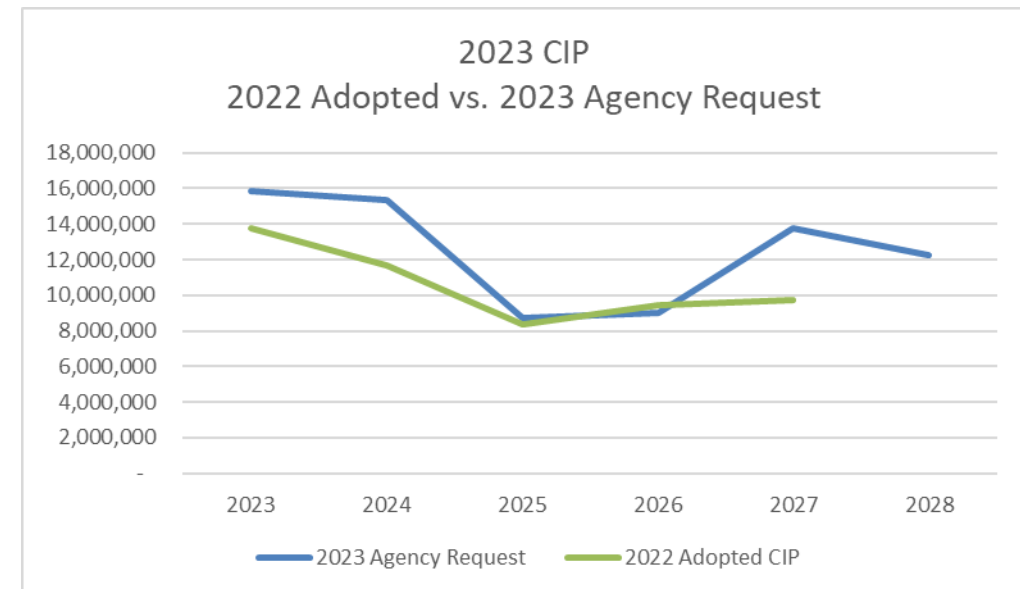
▪ Water Mains Programs	\$27.4
▪ Major Facilities	24.6
▪ Facility/Fleet Improvements	<u>22.9</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74.9 M</b>

### Anticipated Funding Sources:

▪ Expense Depreciation	\$30.0
▪ Cash Reserves	20.6
▪ SDWL - Low Interest Loan	18.8
▪ BIL Grant Funding	<u>5.5</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74.9 M</b>

Projects  
**18**

Programs  
**11**



# WATER UTILITY

## Krishna Kumar, General Manager

**2023 – Capital Budget Request: \$15.9 M**

**MAJOR ITEMS:**

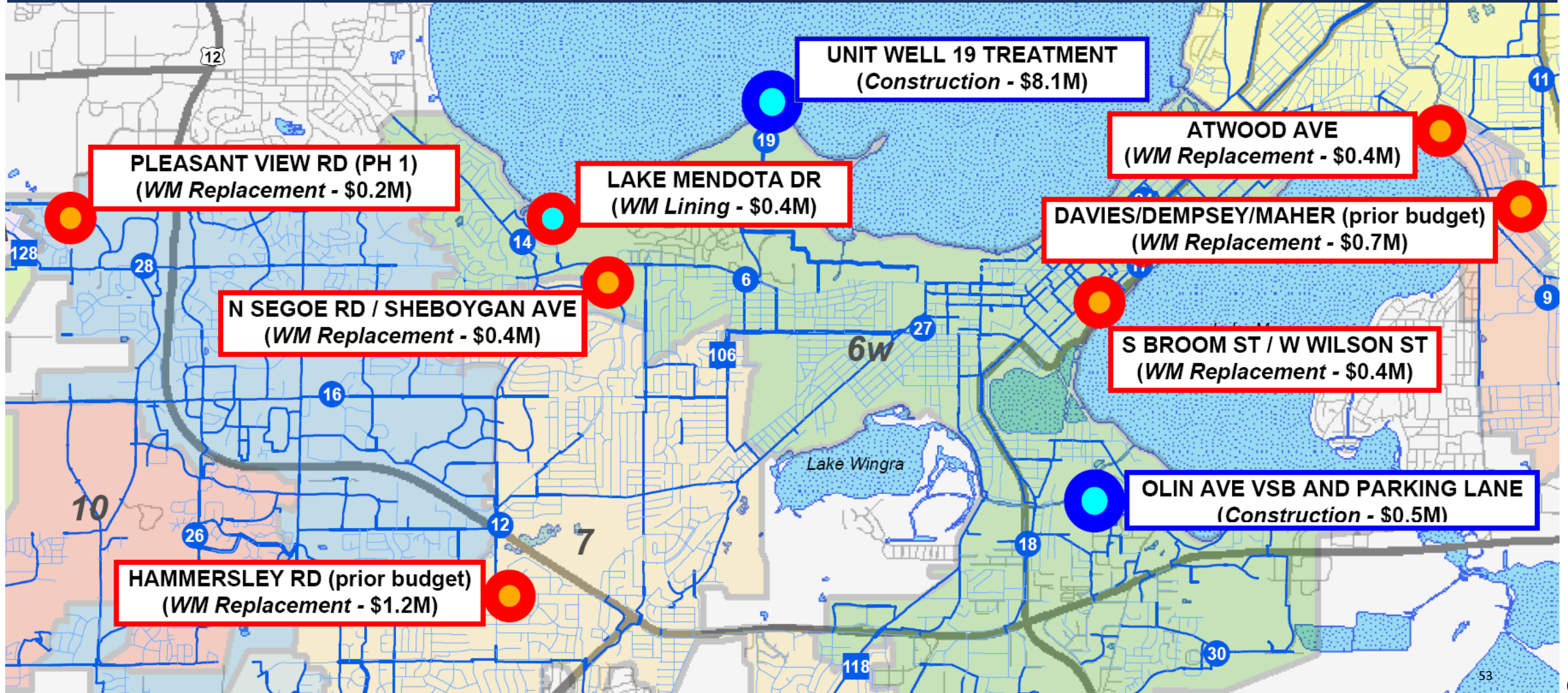
■ Well 19 Iron & Manganese Filter	<b>\$8.1</b>
■ Water Main Programs	<b>2.9</b>
■ Facility Improvements	2.6
■ Meter Program and other	0.9
■ Vehicles & Equipment	0.8
■ Well 15 PFAS	<b>0.4</b>
■ Well 14 Na & Cl Mitigation	<b>0.2</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 15.9 M</b>

<b>Fund Balance Summary (in \$ Millions)</b>			
	<b>FY 2021</b> Actual	<b>FY 2022</b> Estimate	<b>FY 2023</b> Request
<b>Opening Fund Balance</b>	<b>12.4</b>	<b>8.4</b>	<b>6.7</b>
Transfer in from Operating	<b>1.7</b>	<b>2.6</b>	<b>4.4</b>
SDWL Proceeds	0.0	0.0	8.7
CIP Expenditures	5.7	4.3	15.9
Surplus (Deficit)	(4.0)	(1.7)	(2.8)
<b>Ending Fund Balance</b>	<b>8.4</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>3.9</b>

**3 Year Total Transfer in from Operations - \$8.7 Million**



# WATER - 2023 Major Capital Projects Overview





# 2023 Capital Budget: Executive Budget Overview

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Finance Committee  
September 12, 2022

# Agenda

## 1. Navigating Budget Resources

- Capital Budget Web Page
- How to interpret agency budgets

## 2. Executive Budget Summary

- Budget by Element and Funding Source
- Changes from 2022 Adopted to 2023 Executive
- Debt Service Trends & Reauthorizations

## 3. Agency Briefings

- Schedule & Format
- Amendments

# Navigating Budget Resources

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# Where to find the Capital Budget

The executive capital budget and executive summary were published [online](https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/capital) (<https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/capital>) on 9/6/22.

## 2023 Capital Budget

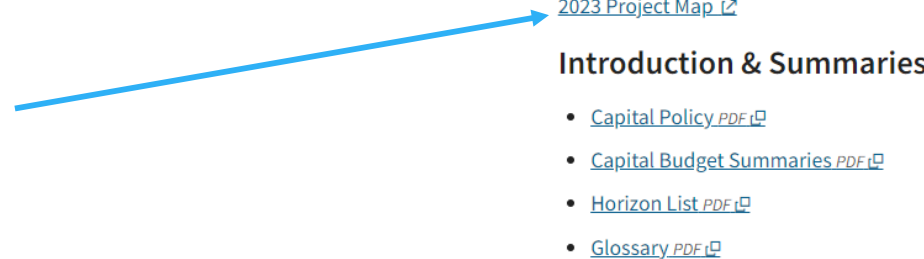
**Agency Request:** Proposals submitted by agencies



**Executive Summary:** Overview and summary of major changes



**Project Map:** Interactive map with project highlights



**Agency Budgets:** Detailed project/program budget by agency



### Executive Budget

**FULL EXECUTIVE CAPITAL BUDGET** [PDF](#) [↗](#)

### Introduction & Summaries:

- Guidelines for capital budget submissions; policies on special assessments, reauthorizations, and more
- Summary tables with budget by agency, by funding source, borrowing summaries, and more
- Glossary with key definitions

# Components of an Agency Budget: Summary

## Summary Section (1-2 pages)

**Agency Request Summary:** Table showing capital request by project/ program, by year

**Changes from 2022 CIP:** Graph comparing the 2022 Adopted CIP with the 2023 Executive CIP

**Major Changes:** Narrative description of significant changes

### Community Development Division

#### Capital Improvement Plan

Project Summary: Executive

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Affordable Housing-Consumer Lending	3,157,000	3,157,000	3,207,000	3,207,000	3,207,000	3,257,000
Affordable Housing-Development Projects	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	10,500,000
Permanent Men's Shelter	11,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Reserve Fund to Maintain Temporary Shelter Facilities	150,000	-	-	-	-	-
Senior Center Building Improvements	47,000	52,000	40,000	98,000	-	-
	\$ 24,354,000	\$ 13,209,000	\$ 13,247,000	\$ 13,305,000	\$ 13,207,000	\$ 13,757,000

#### Changes from 2022 CIP



#### Major Changes

- Affordable Housing-Development Projects
  - Program budget increased by \$3m each year from 2023 -2027 compared to 2022 Adopted Capital Budget to increase CDD's capacity to increase the City's inventory of affordable housing and expand housing options available to residents
  - Increase program budget will also support up to \$250,000 per year in administrative costs needed to manage and implement projects
- Permanent Men's Shelter
  - Executive budget adds \$11m for the project (\$6m Dane County; \$3m City; \$2m federal)
  - The total project budget, including appropriations in the 2021 and 2022 adopted capital budgets, is \$21m; this total includes \$1m in prior appropriation in the Economic Development Division's budget for land acquisition
- Reserve Fund to Maintain Temporary Shelter Facilities
  - New program in 2023 to fund extraordinary maintenance or repair expenses that might be necessary to sustain operations at three City-supported temporary shelter facilities

# Components of an Agency Budget: Budget Overview

## Budget Overview (1-2 pages)

**CIP By Expenditure Type:** Table summarizing what we are paying for (e.g. building, bike path, equipment, land), by year

**CIP by Funding Source:** Table summarizing how we are paying for it (e.g. GO Borrowing, inter governmental sources, TIF increment)

**Borrowing Summary:** Tables showing general Fund GO, Non-General Fund GO, and estimated debt services; graph showing total budget by source

### Community Development Division

#### Budget Overview

##### 2023 CIP by Expenditure Type

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Building	11,197,000	52,000	40,000	98,000	-	-
Loans	13,157,000	13,157,000	13,207,000	13,207,000	13,207,000	13,757,000
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 24,354,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,209,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,247,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,305,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,207,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,757,000</b>

##### 2023 CIP by Funding Source

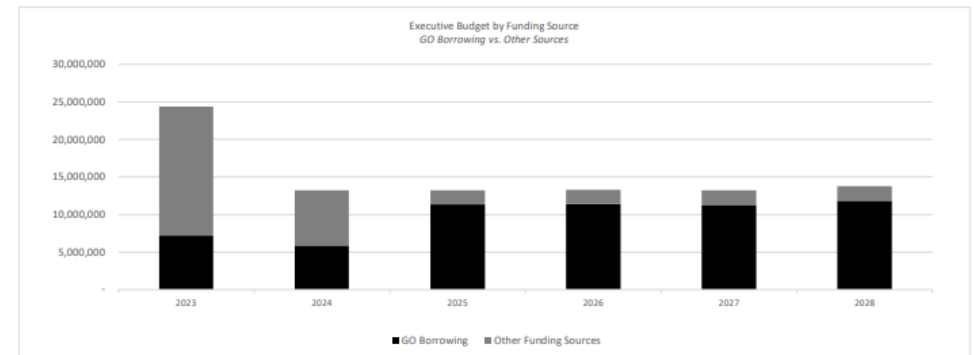
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GF GO Borrowing	7,212,000	5,867,000	11,355,000	11,413,000	11,315,000	11,865,000
County Sources	6,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Federal Sources	3,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000
Loan Repayment	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
Reserves Applied	250,000	250,000	-	-	-	-
State Sources	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
TIF Increment	7,000,000	5,200,000	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Funding</b>	<b>\$ 24,354,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,209,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,247,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,305,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,207,000</b>	<b>\$ 13,757,000</b>

##### Borrowing Summary

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
<b>Borrowing Schedule</b>						
General Fund GO Borrowing	7,212,000	5,867,000	11,355,000	11,413,000	11,315,000	11,865,000
Non-General Fund GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total GO Borrowing</b>	<b>\$ 7,212,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,867,000</b>	<b>\$ 11,355,000</b>	<b>\$ 11,413,000</b>	<b>\$ 11,315,000</b>	<b>\$ 11,865,000</b>

##### Annual Debt Service

General Fund GO Borrowing	937,560	762,710	1,476,150	1,483,690	1,470,950	1,542,450
Non-General Fund GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-





# Components of an Agency Budget: Project Details

**Detailed Project Information:** Detailed information for each project/ program, including a project description and budget by funding source

## Community Development Division

### Project Overview

Project	<b>Affordable Housing-Consumer Lending</b>	Project #	<b>62010</b>
Citywide Element	<b>Neighborhoods and Housing</b>	Project Type	<b>Program</b>

### Project Description

This program supports several direct consumer lending programs administered by the Community Development Division (CDD), including the Home Purchase Assistance (i.e., Home-Buy the American Dream), Housing Rehabilitation Services, and Property Tax Financing for Eligible Seniors programs. The goals of these programs are to help eligible City residents acquire homes, finance home repairs and pay their property taxes. City funds complement, or are occasionally combined with, available federal and state funding to help residents purchase homes and/or secure rehabilitation loans. These programs contribute to the City's Housing Forward Initiative's objectives of increasing homeownership levels among households of color and helping ensure that senior homeowners can stay in their homes and other homeowners can make needed repairs. Projects planned include placing greater emphasis on households of color in the down payment assistance program and adjusting subsidies for lower-income households to make ownership more accessible in the face of rising housing prices. In addition, CDD will expand the Rehabilitation Program to support proposals that involve purchase and rehabilitation of small scale multi-family properties with the goal of preserving and improving naturally occurring affordable housing options for lower-income households.

### Project Budget by Funding Source

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GF GO Borrowing	1,015,000	1,015,000	1,315,000	1,315,000	1,315,000	1,365,000
Federal Sources	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000	1,130,000
Loan Repayment	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000	560,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
Reserves Applied	250,000	250,000	-	-	-	-
State Sources	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,157,000</b>	<b>\$ 3,157,000</b>	<b>\$ 3,207,000</b>	<b>\$ 3,207,000</b>	<b>\$ 3,207,000</b>	<b>\$ 3,257,000</b>



# Components of an Agency Budget: 2023 Appropriation

**2023 Appropriation:** Table summarizing 2023 appropriations only

- Includes agency's original funding request and the amount included in the executive budget
- Budget for 'out-years' is not included in the table

## Community Development Division

### 2023 Appropriation Schedule

2023 Appropriation	Request	Executive Budget		
		GO Borrowing	Other	Total
Accessory Dwelling Units Lending Program	500,000	-	-	-
Affordable Housing-Consumer Lending	3,157,000	1,015,000	2,142,000	3,157,000
Affordable Housing-Development Projects	12,500,000	3,000,000	7,000,000	10,000,000
Community Facilities Improvements	1,000,000	-	-	-
Permanent Men's Shelter	11,000,000	3,000,000	8,000,000	11,000,000
Reserve Fund to Maintain Temporary Shelter Facilities	150,000	150,000	-	150,000
Senior Center Building Improvements	47,000	47,000	-	47,000
	<b>\$ 28,354,000</b>	<b>\$ 7,212,000</b>	<b>\$ 17,142,000</b>	<b>\$ 24,354,000</b>

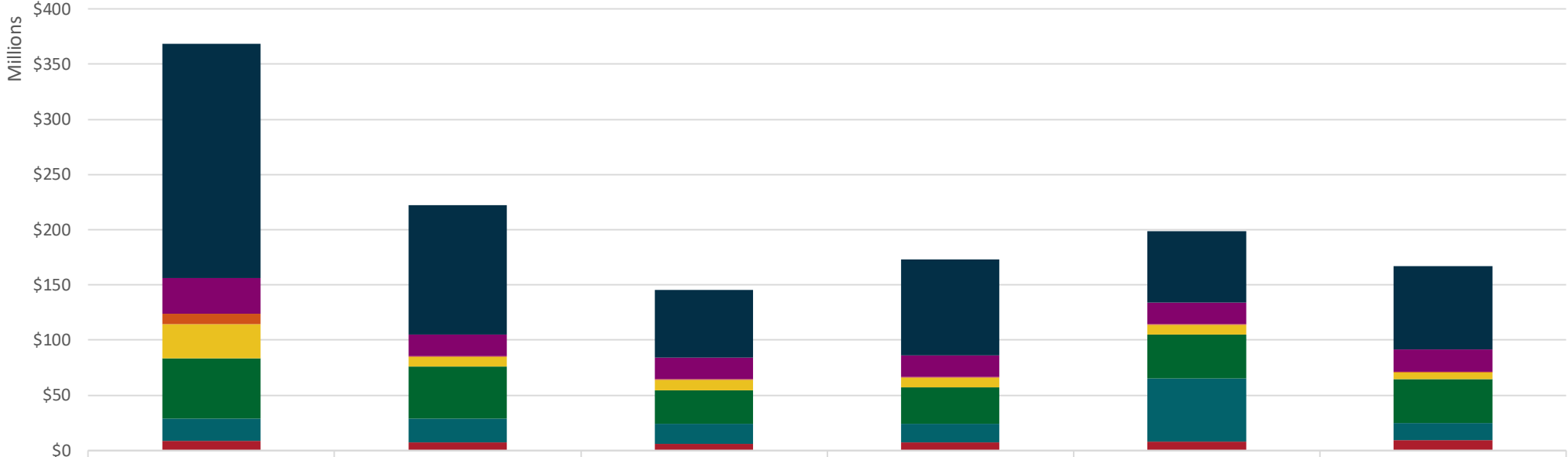
# Executive Budget Summary

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# 2023 Capital Budget = \$368.4 million

# 2023- 2028 Capital Improvement Plan = \$1.27 billion

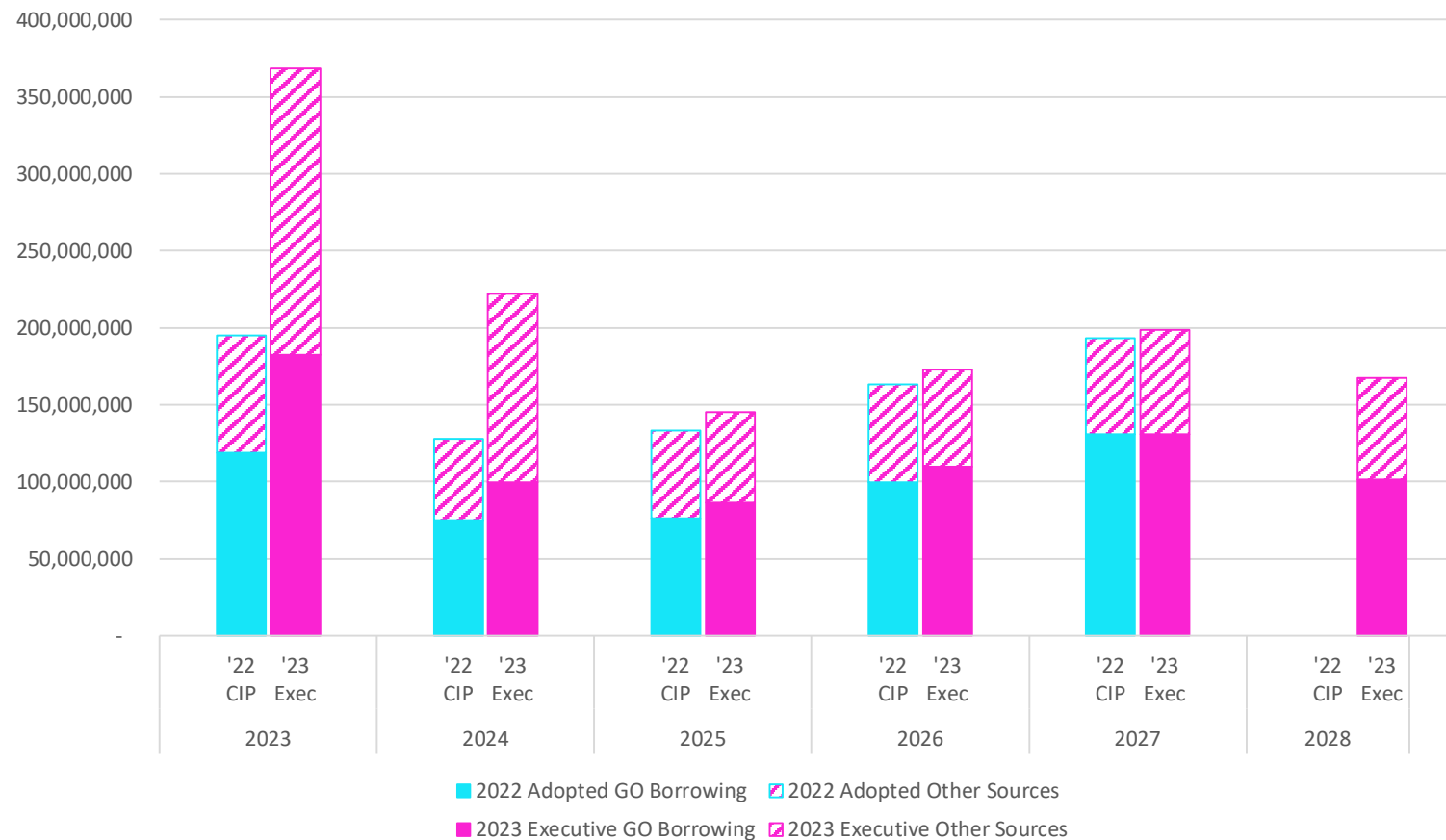
Capital Investments by Element, by Year



	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Land Use and Transportation	\$212,224,495	\$117,046,000	\$61,291,000	\$86,481,000	\$64,773,000	\$75,857,000
Neighborhoods and Housing	\$32,257,000	\$19,569,000	\$19,631,000	\$19,644,000	\$19,657,000	\$20,221,000
Economy and Opportunity	\$9,870,000	\$570,000	\$570,000	\$570,000	\$570,000	\$570,000
Culture and Character	\$30,907,000	\$9,161,500	\$9,474,000	\$9,402,100	\$8,699,750	\$6,139,000
Green and Resilient	\$54,141,325	\$46,869,000	\$30,361,000	\$32,676,000	\$39,591,000	\$39,491,500
Effective Government	\$20,176,719	\$21,440,919	\$18,453,019	\$17,074,470	\$57,094,420	\$15,902,875
Health and Safety	\$8,865,535	\$7,521,090	\$5,590,090	\$7,022,685	\$8,249,544	\$9,061,111

# 2023 Executive Budget compared to the 2022 Adopted CIP

2022 Adopted CIP Compared to 2023 Executive CIP  
All Funds



## 2023 – 2027

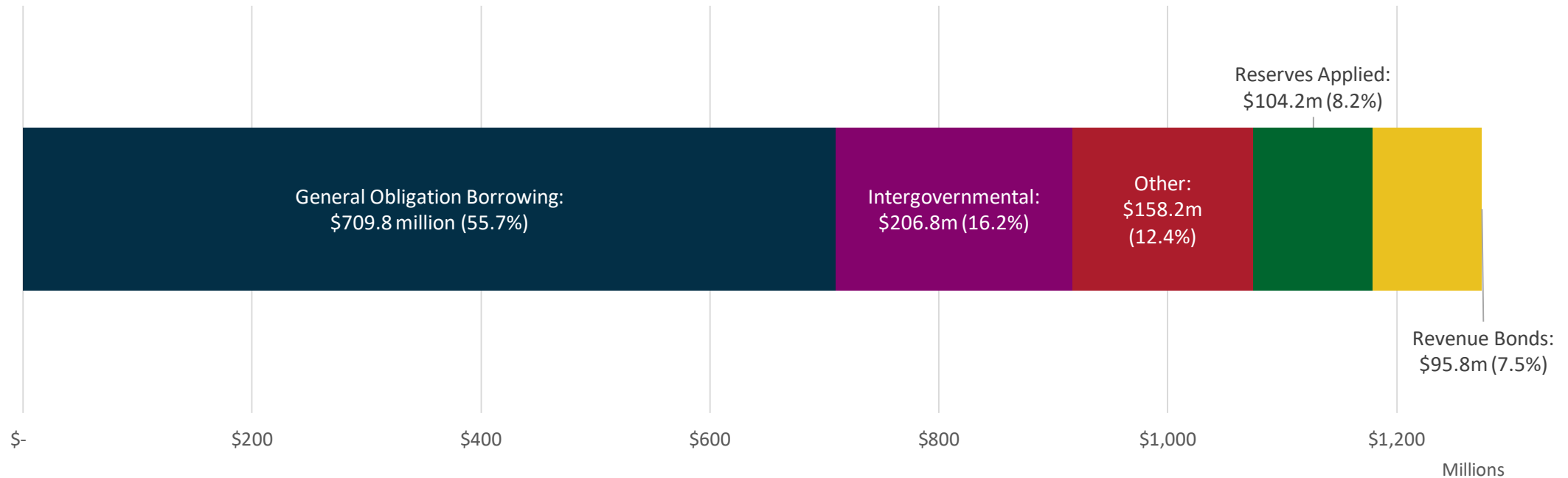
- Adds \$368.4 million compared to same period in 2022 adopted CIP
- Assumes significant federal & state funding
- Major projects driving increase in 2023 include (all funds):
  - + \$48.6m State St. Garage (NEW)
  - +\$23m Small Starts for electric BRT fleet
  - +\$11m Men’s Shelter
  - + \$20m Safe Streets for All (NEW)
  - +\$10m E-W BRT inflation adjustment
  - + \$7.8m Village on Park Redevelopment

## 2028

- Request adds \$167.2 million in 2028, including \$101.3 million in new borrowing

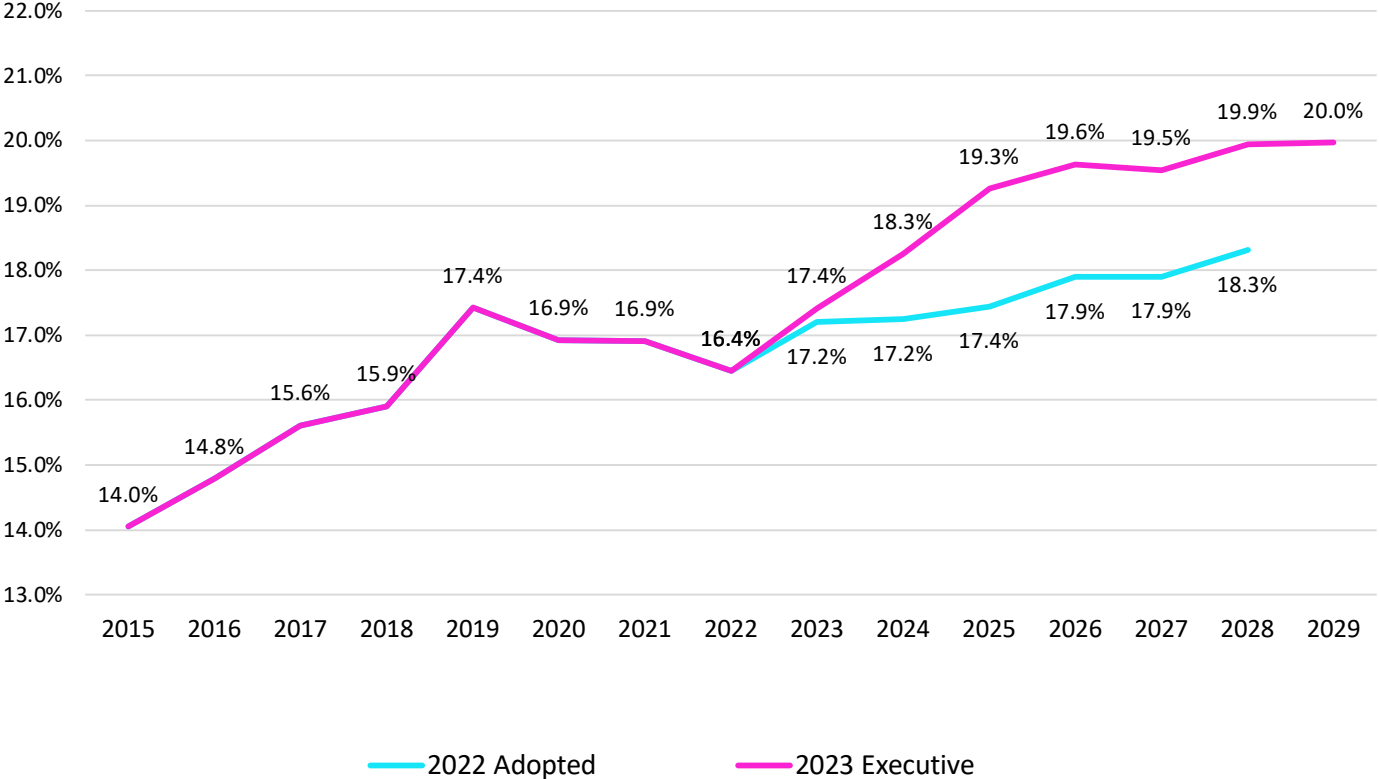
# GO Borrowing is the Primary Funding Source for the CIP

Funding Sources for the 6- Year CIP (2023 - 2028)



# Debt Service Projection

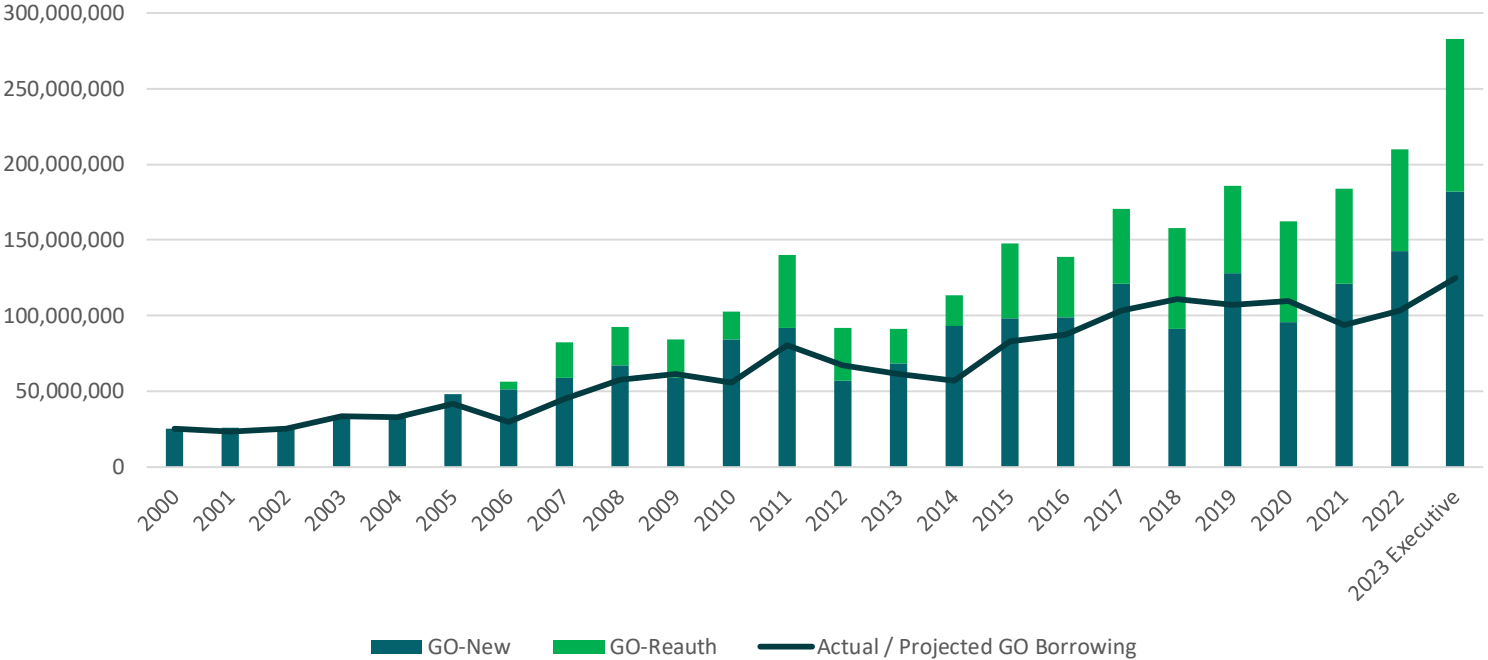
Debt Service Share of General Fund Budget



- At the request level, debt service share would increase to 20% by 2029
- In 2023, General Fund debt service is projected to be **approximately \$61m**
- General Fund debt service would increase **approximately \$36 million** over the same time period (2024-2028 operating budgets) as 2022 adopted.

# Actual Borrowing Compared to Budget Authority

Adopted Capital Budgets  
2000 to 2022  
2023 Executive Capital Budget



- Actual GO borrowing is consistently less than budget authority
- Since 2000, average borrowing = 69% of authorized budget; since 2013 = 59% of authorized budget.
- Amount is determined through borrowing exercise conducted over the summer, prior to the debt sale

# Carryforward Appropriations

- Carryforward appropriations reauthorize borrowing for projects included in prior CIPs
  - Example: Project XYZ is approved in 2022. The work is ongoing in 2023 but the agency is not requesting additional funds. Since there is no new 2023 appropriation, this will not show up in the agency request. Instead, this is authorized through the carryforward appropriation.
- Executive Budget Summary includes projects carrying forward \$1 million or more in GO Borrowing
- Agency sections include carry forward tables showing unused appropriation authority from all funding sources for transparency

## Reauthorizations /Carry Forward Balances

Capital projects and programs typically span multiple years. In some cases, General Obligation (GO) borrowing appropriated in one year may not be fully expended within the year. If the agency still requires these funds to successfully execute a project, this budget will be reauthorized as a carry forward balance.

Carry forward balances will be presented as part of the resolution authorizing the General Obligation (GO) Borrowing, which is adopted by the Common Council in September 2022. Based on projected borrowing levels as of July 31, 2022, \$101.1 million in previously authorized GO Borrowing will carry forward from 2022 to 2023. The table below shows the 28 projects (out of 236 projects) carrying forward \$1 million or more in GO borrowing. These projects represent 70% (\$72m) of the total carry forward amount.

A full list of carryforward appropriations will be attached to [Legistar File 73264](#). Additionally, a list of carryforward appropriations by agency are included in each of the agency budgets in the following section.

Agency	Project	GO Borrowing Amount
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	COMMUNITY FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 1,000,000
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	MEN'S HOMELESS SHELTER	\$ 4,000,000
ENGINEERING - FACILITIES MGMT	FAIRCHILD BLDG IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 1,000,000
ENGINEERING - FACILITIES MGMT	PARK FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 1,303,295
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	CTH AB INTERCHANGE	\$ 4,999,389
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	JOHN NOLEN DRIVE	\$ 1,980,000
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT	\$ 3,540,000
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	PLEASANT VIEW ROAD	\$ 1,185,000
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	RECONSTRUCTION STREETS	\$ 5,243,604
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	UNIVERSITY AVE (SHOREWOOD-UNIV BAY)	\$ 3,411,509
FIRE	FIRE STATION-6W BADGER RD	\$ 3,500,000
FLEET SERVICES	2021 FLEET EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	\$ 1,000,000
FLEET SERVICES	FIRE APPARATUS / RESCUE VEHICLES	\$ 1,600,000
FLEET SERVICES	FLEET EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	\$ 3,000,000

Snapshot of reauthorization table in Executive Budget, Page 7



# Carry Forward Appropriations in Agency Budgets

## NEW table added to 2023 budget

- Lists projects that have unused appropriation authority
- **Unused Appropriation Authority:** shows how much of the prior appropriation has not yet been borrowed/ expended across all funding sources for the project.
- **Reauthorized GO Borrowing:** Shows the amount that has not yet been borrowed for the project and is being reauthorized to 2023.

### Carry Forward GO Borrowing

	Unused Appropriation Authority	Reauthorized GO Borrowing
13942 ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT MAJOR PROJE	400,000	-
17110 AFFORDABLE HOUSING-DEVELOPMENT	25,182,000	-
13774 ARPA-HOTELS CONVERTED TO HOUSING	1,000,000	-
13983 ARPA-OCCUPY MADISON SOLAR PRJ	150,000	-
13775 ARPA-SALVATION ARMY DARBO SITE	2,500,000	-
13776 ARPA-YOUTH-CENTERED HOUSING	2,000,000	-
17002 BRIDGE LAKE PT COMM CENTER	2,498,103	-
13672 COMMUNITY FACILITIES IMPROVE MAJOR	1,000,000	1,000,000
62010 HSNB CONSUMER LOAN PRGMS	4,657,163	570,000
13344 MEN'S HOMELESS SHELTER	8,143,153	4,000,000
10066 NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS	266,497	-
11819 PARK EDGE/PARK RIDGE EMP CNTR	340,319	-
12434 SENIOR CENTER BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	103,370	-
13398 TEMPORARY FAMILY SHELTER	56,577	-
	<b>\$ 48,297,183</b>	<b>\$ 5,570,000</b>

Snapshot of carryforward borrowing table for CDD, page 30

# Agency Briefings

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# Schedule for Briefings

## Monday (9/12)

- Public Spaces
  - Library
  - Monona Terrace
- PCED
  - CDA Redevelopment
  - Community Development
  - Economic Development
  - Planning (rescheduled)\*
- Public Health & Safety
  - Public Health
  - Fire
  - Police
- Administration
  - Finance
  - Zoo

## Tuesday (9/13)

- Administration
  - Mayor's Office
  - Information Technology
- Engineering
  - Bike & Ped
  - Facilities
  - Major Streets
  - Other
  - Sewer
  - Stormwater
- Public Works
  - Water
  - Fleet
  - Parks
  - Streets
- Transportation
  - Parking
  - Traffic Engineering
  - Transportation
  - Metro

# Briefing Format

- Agencies will give a brief presentation (~10 minutes, 1-4 slides per agency) highlighting significant projects and major changes in their CIP
- Discussion and Q&A to follow each presentation

# Amendment Process Tips & Timeline

## Engaging Agency Staff:

- Reach out to the impacted agency to discuss your amendment ideas; staff may have input on timeline, feasibility, and capacity needed to implement ideas
- Copy budget staff on communications with agencies so we are aware of potential amendments


## Timeline:

- Alders can begin submitting amendment ideas any time after the budget is introduced
- **Submit preliminary amendments by Wednesday 9/21 at 12pm**
  - Amendment ideas do not have to be fully developed this deadline, but we do have to know you are planning to submit
- **Final amendments will be published on Friday 9/23 around 12pm**

## Sponsorship:

- Any alder can submit an FC amendment
- Non-FC members must have an FC sponsor; Council president can be asked to courtesy sponsor
- If you have co-sponsors, be sure to include all sponsors in emails to budget staff so we can verify who is signed on to an amendment

# Capital Budget Expense Types

- 16 expense categories, including “Other” 
- Projects may include multiple expense categories

Project #	Project Name	Agency	Expense Category
12454	High Point/ Raymond/ Mid Town	Engineering – Major Streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Land</li> <li>• Sanitary Sewer</li> <li>• Stormwater</li> <li>• Streets</li> </ul>
		Water Utility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water Network</li> </ul>

Expense Category
Bike Path
Bridge
Building
Fiber Network
Land
Land Improvements
Library Collection
Loans
Machinery and Equipment
Other
Sanitary Sewer
Software and Licenses
Stormwater Network
Street
Streetlighting
Water Network

Where to find this information in the budget:

- Summary table with citywide expenditures by category on Page 10
- Agency expenditures by category included in each agency section
- Budget **does not** show expenditure type by project, but that data is available if requested

# Capital Budget Funding Types

- 19 funding categories; often grouped into 5 primary categories for budget presentations
- Projects may include multiple funding sources

Project #	Project Name	Agency	Expense Category
12454	High Point/ Raymond/ Mid Town	Engineering – Major Streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GF GO Borrowing</li> <li>• Non-GF GO Borrowing</li> <li>• Impact Fees</li> <li>• Reserves Applied</li> <li>• Revenue Bonds</li> <li>• Special Assessment</li> </ul>
		Water Utility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Revenue Bonds</li> </ul>

Where to find this information in the budget:

- Summary table with citywide funding on Page 10
- Agency sections include summary of funding sources **and** detailed breakdown of funding source by project

Funding Category	Groupings	
GF GO Borrowing	GO Borrowing	
Non-GF GO Borrowing		
County Sources	Intergovernmental Revenue	
Federal Sources		
Municipal Capital Participate		
Other Govt Pmt For Services		
Room Tax		
State Sources		
Developer Capital Funding	Other	
Impact Fees		
Loan Repayment		
Miscellaneous Revenue		
Private Contribution/Donation		
Special Assessment		
TIF Increment		
Transfer From Other Restricted		
Reserves Applied		Reserves Applied
Transfer In From General Fund		
Revenue Bonds	Revenue Bonds	

# Policies on General Debt Reserves & Transfers in From General Fund (pg. 6)

## Savings Resulting from Use of General Debt Reserves

In December 2012, the Common Council created MGO 4.17 to prohibit the use of unused balances in the debt service fund for operating expenses. The Ordinance states: "In any year when general debt reserves are applied to reduce general fund debt service, an amount at least equal to the general debt reserves applied must be directly appropriated from the general fund for capital projects, unless the Common Council, by a separate vote of two-thirds (2/3) of all members during approval of the budget, votes to do otherwise."

## Projects Funded by a Direct Appropriation from the General Fund

Consistent with the Guidelines for Projects above, the Capital Budget funds certain projects through a direct appropriation to capital (see table below). The funding for these projects will be shown in the 2023 Operating Budget with the associated property tax levy offset by lower General Fund debt service. The reduced General Fund debt service is the result of applying estimated General Debt Reserves generated by the projected bond issuance premium associated with the 2022 General Obligation (GO) debt issuance. The 2023 Executive Budget proposes funding for the ~~three~~ two projects listed below totaling \$1,110,000.

Agency	Project	Amount
FINANCE	CAPITAL BUDGET ADMINISTRATION	\$ 370,000
LIBRARY	LIBRARY COLLECTION	\$ 740,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,110,000</b>



**From:** [Jon Becker](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Cc:** [Jon Becker](#)  
**Subject:** For SEP 12 MON Finance Committee meeting, re FY23 capital budget  
**Date:** Friday, September 9, 2022 11:18:36 AM  
**Attachments:** [REINDAHL-Financials to Parks Board-2022-08-10 \(rev2022-09-07\).pdf](#)

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Please see attached fiscal analysis.

Delaying construction of the proposed new Library+Pavilion (Imagination Center) until FY24, so that a site outside of Reindahl Park can be found that allows for the condo-style design approach used for Pinney and Sequoya PLs, provides these benefits:

- 1) \$3,175,130 in potential savings; more if a property is donated for the facility (as was offered in 2015, but turned down)
- 2) Opportunity to provide additional low-cost housing along or near the proposed East/West BRT corridor
- 3) As much as ~\$250,000/yr (in 2022 dollars) in additional property tax revenues, annually, from mixed use of the site
- 4) Potential appreciation of library condo space owned by city, should it ever wish to sell it
- 5) The Public Market can be funded in FY23

Another possible benefit of a site outside of Reindahl Park, which is distant from most existing residential stock in the area: A site that is better ped/bike access.

Please be aware that siting of the Library+Pavilion (Imagination Center) in Reindahl likely will require the construction of a bike/ped (multi-use) crossing over or under both HWYs 151 and 51, to provide safe non-vehicular accessibility.

Thank you for your consideration.

**Jon Becker**  
**608 469 0316**

**Imagination Center vs Condo-Style Library and Sperate Park Pavilion  
Fiscal Analysis (baseline)  
v.07SEP2022**

\$1,000,000 Tenney Park Pavilion (2012)  
\$10,600,000 Pinney Public Library (2020; includes \$3.2 million condo space purchase)

In 2022 dollars, inflation-adjusted:

\$ 1,290,434 Tenney Park Pavilion  
+ 12,134,436 Pinney Public Library  
\$ 13,424,870 Total

\$ 16,600,000 Imagination Center (library + pavilion) as proposed, despite potential shared facility amenities (e.g., restrooms)

\$ 3,175,130 Savings possible

\* \* \* \*

\$ 1,545,000 Imagination Center first year operational budget (incl. 4 security positions).  
\$ 220,000 From Mayor's FY23 budget proposal: "Additional operating costs for the IT partnership is [sic] estimated to be \$25,000 and the operating costs for the Parks partnership is [sic] estimated to be \$195,000."  
\$1,765,000 TOTAL

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**Madison's Condo Style Public Libraries**

**2021 Net Municipal Revenues**

**Pinney Public Library [521-523 Grand Oak Tr.]**

\$ 233,662 Property taxes from Royster Commons private units (after credits)  
+ 29,785 Options in Community Living ~ Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)  
263,447 Municipal Revenues  
- 39,000 Royster Commons Area Fee paid by Pinney PL  
\$ 224,447 Net Municipal Revenues

**Sequoia Public Library [555 S. Midvale Blvd.]**

\$ 349,524 Property taxes from Sequoia Commons private units (after credits)  
- 78,156 Sequoia Commons Area Fee paid by Sequoia PL  
\$ 271,368 Net Municipal Revenues

Sequoia and Pinney condo data are from City of Madison:  
David Schmiedicke, Finance director  
Matt Mikolajewski, DPCED Economic Development director

**From:** [Gwen Long](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** #11665 Sauk Creek Greenway  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 4:45:37 PM

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**From:** [Ted Drewsen](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Agenda Item 26  
**Date:** Saturday, September 10, 2022 9:30:37 PM

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To Finance Committee of the City of Madison,

I am opposed to the Reconstruction of the Sauk Creek Greenway.

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Madison, WI 53717  
[ted.drewsen@gmail.com](mailto:ted.drewsen@gmail.com)  
920-251-9640 (cell)

**From:** [Susan Bruegman](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Feed back on tonight's item agenda #26  
**Date:** Monday, September 12, 2022 1:40:53 PM

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**Here are my points regarding the current Sauk Creek Greenway project at this time.**

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I oppose moving funds from two other stormwater projects, which were deemed NOT supported by those communities, to pay for the Sauk Creek Phases 3 & 4 Projects.

Sincerely,  
Susan Bruegman  
313 Sauk Creek Drive  
Madison, Wi 53717  
[susan.bruegman@att.net](mailto:susan.bruegman@att.net)

**From:** [Jesse Lassiter](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Feedback re: Sauk Creek Waterway Project  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 8:51:39 PM

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For the proposed projects, we do not believe there has been full transparency for the environmental impact. There are ways to achieve the desired watershed improvements with less impact to the trees and animal habitats. Please accept the feedback from the community that we are not supportive of the current plans, and we would like to share input before the project proceeds any further.

Sincerely,  
Jesse Lassiter



**From:** [Erick Lafuente](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Feedback re: Sauk Creek Waterway Project  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 8:50:34 PM

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Sincerely,  
Jose Lafuente

**From:** [Ibelisse Lassiter](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Feedback re: Sauk Creek Waterway Project  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 8:49:11 PM

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**From:** [Elizabeth Mijaria](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
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**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 8:51:44 PM

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Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Mijaria de Lafuente

**From:** [Gwen Long](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Item #26  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 10:48:18 PM

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Budget time is never a good time. I do not envy the challenges of determining the multi million dollar City budget.

My concern: Since the Sauk Creek Greenway flows through private land, the Greenbriar Apartment property (S. High Point Rd/Tree Lane/Randolf Dr), what are the plans/cost to obtain that creek property?

Without that Sauk Creek Greenway land, why is the city proceeding with the Sauk Creek Greenway section 3&4 project? It seems that section will continue to be an issue. IF the creek is truly a flooding issue at all!. There are so many other undersized under-street culverts causing water bottlenecks, and undersized retention ponds on this stretch of the watershed causing problems.

I understand the DOT needs to get involved in street/road/ highway projects to correct the undersized culverts, And they are extremely expensive multi million dollar projects. But I do not understand the order in which these projects are moving forward. And why the Sauk Creek Greenway project 3-4 needs to remove so many trees and disrupt so much wildlife.

Riparian woods are so beneficial in stormwater and watershed planning, yet we keep destroying them. Over 80% of the 5,600 trees in the 26 acre woods could be cut down for this project, per 2018 City Engineering tree survey report. We need to come up with tree sparing ways to fix these potential stormwater conveyance challenges.

Riparian Forest project

<https://cwp.org/the-self-recovery-of-stream-channel-stability-in-urban-watersheds/>

Riparian buffers benefits

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/nac/practices/riparian-forest-buffers.php#:~:text=A%20riparian%20forest%20buffer%20is,primarily%20to%20provide%20conservation%20benefits.>

Trees soak up rain, reduce run off

<https://www.epa.gov/soakuptherain/soak-rain-trees-help-reduce-runoff>

Trees help fight climate change

<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/trees-woods-and-wildlife/british-trees/how-trees-fight-climate-change/>

**From:** [James Long](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Oppose current plan for Sauk Creek  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 2:27:55 PM

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Please consider this in your decisions.

Thank you,  
Jim Long  
Madison

**From:** [Cynthia Schott](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Opposition to Agenda Item#26 Sept 12  
**Date:** Monday, September 12, 2022 9:44:29 AM

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The Sauk Creek drainage proposal is a big project that seems to be destructive of the environment by clearing massive areas instead of straightening the creek and supporting the creek's borders. The bike path proposal also seems totally unnecessary, it doesn't link anything and there are safe alternatives.

I have signed the petition from the Friends of Sauk Creek and agree with their position.

Cindy Schott

**From:** [Randy Bruegman](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Sauk Creek Greenway Project  
**Date:** Sunday, September 11, 2022 4:02:42 PM

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I am in opposition of this project moving forward without the engagement and buy-in from the community that it will impact. A group of concerned residents met with the mayor and asked about community engagement, and she indicated that the engineering department would hold a public meeting to discuss the project. There is a vast difference between a public meeting and public engagement. A public meeting is where they show you the plan, let the community vent for two hours, which allows them to say they held public comment, and then the city will do what they were going to do before the meeting ever took place. Public engagement is where the public is invited to provide feedback into the design process, which is usually a multiple step process, and results in a collaborative design between the needs of the city and the residents being impacted. That is what we would all like to see in this process.

The impact of essentially clearcutting the greenway would have negative impacts on most people who live in the area, but also the city.

- There have been numerous studies published on the negative financial impacts that occur on property values when adjacent or proximal green space is removed.
- The loss of so many trees would impact our local environment causing higher daily pollution counts and higher temperatures, let alone the impact on the entire city. As an environmentally friendly city, it is counter intuitive to me that they don't take a more surgical approach to the removal of established and healthy trees that remove a substantial amount of carbon from the air.
- The loss of habitats. The greenspace is home to many species, and they would be displaced or lost. This habitat adds to the uniqueness of this area, and it would be a shame to lose that.

I also agree with following statements that have been formulated by the neighbors that are working for a collaborative process and solution to the Greenway project as outlined below.

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In closing, the removal of groves of trees and woodlands is ongoing all over Madison, while the city presents itself as a very tree friendly and environmentally conscious city. In discussions with stream experts, UW scientists, environmentalists, climatologists, and geologists on this project it is apparent that there is a wealth of talent and expertise in this city that is largely being ignored, as evidenced in this project.

If this process is indicative of how the city is operating in each of its departments, there is a major disconnect with the residents that you are elected and hired to serve.

Chief Randy R. Bruegman, (Ret.)  
Chief Fire Officer, Emeritus  
Fellow, Institution of Fire Engineers, FIFireE  
Rbruegman@outlook.com



**From:** [Pris Boroniec](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Sauk Creek Reconstruction: Agenda Item #26 Opposition Pending Further Information  
**Date:** Monday, September 12, 2022 12:53:25 AM

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My name is Louis Cornelius. I live in the Sauk Creek Neighborhood, and have lived here for 34 years. I have concerns about the proposed Sauk Creek Reconstruction as follows:

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**From:** [WALTER R. STEVENSON](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Sauk Creek Waterway Project  
**Date:** Monday, September 12, 2022 10:09:31 AM

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Best Regards  
Walt Stevenson  
222 S Kenosha Dr  
Madison

Sent from my iPad

**From:** [Brian S.](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Sauk Creek Waterway  
**Date:** Saturday, September 10, 2022 3:45:13 PM

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Hello,

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Brian Shore

**From:** [jhirsch@chorus.net](mailto:jhirsch@chorus.net)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Cc:** [Conklin, Nikki](#)  
**Subject:** September 12th Agenda - 2023 Executive Capital Budget  
**Date:** Monday, September 12, 2022 1:47:37 PM

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Finance Committee Members:

Thank you for your work in sorting through the details of the budget.

As a resident of District 9 on the westside of Madison, I have concerns about several of the capital improvements that are outlined in the Budget. These include projects such as roadwork on Mineral Point Road, storm water mitigation at the Sauk Creek Waterway, Wexford Pond dredging, sewer access and upgrades, and right-of-way landscaping and trees.

A review of the projects indicates that there is little coordination between them. There is little to no communication with the neighborhoods or residents of these areas or even between the City departments.

Yes, each department has their own priorities, budget and timelines. I expect the City staffs to be working across agency boundaries to develop projects that are good for the City and that have the input and support of the residents. This is not happening. The information that we receive is non-existent or conflicts with what is provided by other departments.

Until more information regarding these projects and their costs, I ask the Finance Committee to refer these expenditures to the Horizon List.

Awaiting more details and the opportunity for input in District 9.

Janet

Janet Hirsch

**From:** [chris turner](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Sauk Creek Greenway  
**Date:** Tuesday, September 13, 2022 4:28:31 PM

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Hello,

I write as a resident of Madison living in Sauk Creek. I am adamantly opposed to the city developing the Sauk Creek Greeway into nothing more than a big drainage ditch through which water can be funneled. Our society has known for decades that trees, bushes, plants, all the understory plants and animals, grass, weeds and dirt help rainwater to drain properly and NOT build up to cause flooding. So why in the world are city engineers not working with a coalition of outdoor environmental experts in riparian forests and plants to USE and RETAIN the natural surroundings in the Greenway?

Please don't continue to be shortsighted and tear down trees and plants and pave over the area; hardscaping is NOT the answer.

Thank you for your consideration.

Chris Turner

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Chris Turner



**2023 Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)  
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)**

	2023 Capital Budget*		
	GO Borrowing	Other Funds	All Funds
Executive Budget	\$ 182,134,774	\$ 186,307,300	\$ 368,442,074
Finance Cmt Proposed Amendments	\$ (850,000)	\$ (1,700,000)	\$ (2,550,000)
<b>2023 Finance Cmt Proposed Capital Budget</b>	<b>\$ 181,284,774</b>	<b>\$ 184,607,300</b>	<b>\$ 365,892,074</b>
Finance Cmt Recommended Amendments			
<u>2023 Finance Cmt Recommended Capital Budget</u>			

Number	Agency	Project	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	2023 Capital Budget*			2023 CIP**	
					2023 GO	2023 Other	Debt Service	GO Borrowing	Other Funds
1	Economic Development Division	TID 50 State Street	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck; Alder Carter		\$ 200,000		\$ 23,446	\$ 200,000	\$ -
2	Engineering - Bicycle and Pedestrian	Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge	Alder Carter; Alder Foster		\$ (500,000)		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3	Engineering – Major Streets; Stormwater Utility	Reconstruction Streets; Citywide Flood Mitigation	Council President Furman; Mayor Rhodes-Conway		\$ (1,600,000)	\$ (3,400,000)	\$ (187,569)	\$ (1,600,000)	\$ (3,400,000)
4	Stormwater Utility	Citywide Flood Mitigation	Council President Furman; Alder Tishler		\$ 700,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 82,061	\$ 700,000	\$ 150,000
5	Parks Division	Brittingham Beach House	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter; Alder Evers				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
6	Parks Division	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter		\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
7	Streets	Streets Yard Improvements	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
8	Transportation	Accessible Taxi Cabs	Council President Furman (Courtesy); Alder Paulson; Alder Myadze		\$ 250,000		\$ 29,308	\$ 250,000	\$ -
9	Traffic Engineering	Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program	Council President Furman (Courtesy); Alder Paulson				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
10	Water Utility	Unit Well 14 - Sodium and Chloride Mitigation	Council President Furman			\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

\*2023 Capital Budget: These figures represent the proposed funding to be added to the 2023 Capital Budget

\*\*2023 CIP: These figures represent the full funding proposed to be added to the 2023 CIP (2023-2028)

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	1
Project:	TID 50 State Street	Page #:	39
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	99012
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck; Alder Carter		
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>			
Add \$200,000 in TID-supported General Obligation Borrowing to TID 50.			
<b>Amendment Amount</b>			
	2023	2024	2025
GO Borrowing	\$200,000		
Other			
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>			
Annual Debt Service	\$23,446.00		
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00		
<b>Analysis</b>			
<p>The proposed amendment would add \$200,000 in TID-supported GO Borrowing to the 2023 budget. The intent of the amendment is to provide additional funding for small business grants. There has been significant interest in EDD's Building Improvement Grants. Increasing borrowing for the TID would be to help meet the demand. Additionally, the funding may be used to support additional planning activities and furniture and fixture repairs/ upgrades on State St.</p> <p>Activities funded by the amendment would be within the scope of the TID project plan, approved by the Common Council on July 12, 2022 (Legistar File #72107).</p>			
<b>Operating Impact</b>			
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00		
There is no operating impact, aside from debt service.			
<b>Result</b>			
Action			
Vote			
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering - Bicycle and Pedestrian		Amendment #:	2		
Project:	Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge		Page #:	47		
Sponsor:	Alder Carter		Project #:	13664		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Foster					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
The proposed amendment would move the timeline of the Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge project back one year to 2024.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$-500,000	\$500,000				
Other						
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$-500,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service		\$00.00				
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact		\$0.00				
<b>Analysis</b>						
The Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge project is currently planned for 2023. The amendment would keep \$50,000 in funding for design in 2023 and move \$500,000 for construction back to 2024. The intent of the amendment is to provide more time for community engagement and planning for the project before construction.						
Engineering - Major Streets is currently planning to reconstruct Hermina St. in 2025. If this amendment is adopted, Engineering would reschedule the street reconstruction project to align with the ped bike bridge. Funding for the Hermina St. reconstruction would be included in the 2024 capital budget request.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact		\$00.00				
This project is not anticipated to have significant operating costs. Future maintenance costs will be absorbed in the agency's budget.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Major Streets; Stormwater Utility	Amendment #:	3
Project:	Reconstruction Streets; Citywide Flood Mitigation	Page #:	68; 163
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Project #:	10226; 11513
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

This amendment would remove the Eastwood Area project from the 2023 Capital budget. The project is currently included in two programs – Reconstruction Streets and Citywide Flood Mitigation. The budget would be impacted as follows:

**Reconstruction Streets:**

2023: Reduce TIF Proceeds by \$3.2 million

**Citywide Flood Mitigation:**

2023: Reduce GO Borrowing by \$1.6 million; Reduce Stormwater Reserves by \$200k

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$-1,600,000					
Other	\$-3,400,000					
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$-5,000,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$-187,569.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$-2.01

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would remove the Eastwood Area project from the Engineering Major Streets and Citywide Flood Mitigation budgets. This project was included in Engineering’s 2023 Capital Budget Request is no longer occurring as scheduled. The citywide watershed studies concluded that other improvements in the system would be better to do in the short term and the larger flood mitigation project would be more suited for when Eastwood is reconstructed at a future date.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00
There is no operating impact.	

### Result

Action			
Vote			
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Stormwater Utility	Amendment #:	4			
Project:	Citywide Flood Mitigation	Page #:	163			
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Project #:	11513			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Tishler					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
Add \$700,000 in GO borrowing and \$150,000 in Stormwater Reserves in 2023 to fund work on the Robin Greenway.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$700,000					
Other	\$150,000					
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$850,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$82,061.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00					
<b>Analysis</b>						
The proposed amendment would add funding for design and construction for a culvert replacement at Orchard Street and extension of that culvert through the drainageway. It would also fund maintenance path construction and restoration work within Robin Greenway in 2023. This site was heavily damaged by a windstorm and sustained significant tree loss. The necessitated removal of wind damaged trees within the narrow drainageway may cause side slope stability issues, which may impact private properties (A.D. 11). The estimated total cost is \$850,000, with \$700,000 funded through stormwater supported GO borrowing, and \$150,000 from Stormwater Reserves.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00					
This project is not anticipated to have significant operating costs. Future maintenance costs will be absorbed in the agency's budget.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	5			
Project:	Brittingham Beach House	Page #:	15; 17; 133			
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	17159			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Evers					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
<p>Remove the Brittingham Beach House project from the Horizon List (pages 15 and 17). Add the following sentence to the project language for the Brittingham Beach House project on page 133: "Funding for construction will occur after 2028 and is contingent on a completed operating plan outlining a shared funding structure between the City and Operator for capital improvements."</p>						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other						
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$00.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00					
<b>Analysis</b>						
<p>The Brittingham Beach House project appears in the Horizon List (pages 15 and 17) and in the Parks Division section (page 133) of the Executive capital budget. This amendment removes the project from the Horizon List and adds the Horizon List contingency to the project description. There is no change in the funding included in the CIP.</p>						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	Unknown					
The operating impact is unknown at this time.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	6
Project:	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Page #:	137
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	17362
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter		

### **Amendment Narrative**

Move \$100,000 in GF GO Borrowing and \$50,000 in Private Contributions from 2024 to 2023.

### **Amendment Amount**

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$100,000	\$-100,000				
Other	\$50,000	\$-50,000				
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$-150,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### **Fiscal Impact**

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### **Analysis**

#### ***Project History***

Funding for Law Park planning was first included in the 2014 CIP as a project in the Planning budget. In 2018, the project was included in the CIP in the Parks Division as Law Park Improvements and \$200,000 in GF GO borrowing was authorized for the development of a master plan.

- 2019: Added \$200,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$100,000 in Impact Fees, and \$100,000 in Private Contributions for continued planning efforts.
- 2020: Added \$150,000 in 2024 (\$50,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$50,000 in Impact Fees, and \$50,000 in Private Contributions) and \$350,000 in 2025 (\$200,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$150,000 in Impact Fees) to continue the master planning process.
- 2021: Maintained the same funding for 2024 and 2025 as the 2020 CIP.
- 2022: Maintained the same funding for 2024 and 2025 as the 2021 CIP. Added \$2,500,000 in 2026 for construction (\$500,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$1,000,000 in Impact Fees, and \$1,000,000 in Private Contributions). Project name updated from "Law Park Improvements" to "Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement."

#### ***2023 Executive Budget***

The 2023 Executive budget maintained the \$100,000 in GF GO Borrowing and \$50,000 in Private Contributions/Donations in 2024 to continue design work on the project. It also maintained \$2,500,000 for construction in 2026, but replaced \$500,000 in Private Contributions with \$500,000 in Impact Fees.

#### ***Amendment***

Costs incurred on the project to date have exceeded initial estimates. Increased staff hours required and the need to contract with outside consultants have used funding that was intended for the award of a second design contract in 2023. This amendment moves \$150,000 in design funding that was scheduled for 2024 to 2023 to allow the award of the contract in 2023.

<b>Operating Impact</b>				
Annual Operating Impact				
The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.				
<b>Result</b>				
Action				
Vote				
	Yes	No	Not Voting	



## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Streets	Amendment #:	7			
Project:	Streets Yard Improvements	Page #:	170			
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	12503			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
The proposed amendment would add the following information to the end of the project description:						
<p>The funding requested in the 2023 Capital Budget is to cover the cost of moving the Badger Road drop off site to Olin Avenue. This additional funding will bring the total outlay for the Olin drop off site from the Streets Division to \$1,600,000.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2022 Adopted = \$525,000</li> <li>• 2023 Executive = \$1,075,000</li> </ul>						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other						
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$00.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00					
<b>Analysis</b>						
The amendment does not have a fiscal impact. The intent is to highlight the drop-off site project and explain why the 2023 amount is significantly higher than other years.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00					
The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Transportation	Amendment #:	8			
Project:	Accessible Taxi Cabs	Page #:	N/A			
Sponsor:	Council President Furman (Courtesy)	Project #:	N/A			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Paulson; Alder Myadze					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
The proposed amendment would create a new project in the 2023 CIP and add \$250,000 in General Fund General Obligation Borrowing to fund accessible taxi services.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$250,000					
Other						
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$29,308.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.31					
<b>Analysis</b>						
The exact use of funds and program design is to be determined, but the intention of the amendment is to establish a grant program for private, licensed taxi companies to purchase accessible vehicles to increase the availability of "on-demand" accessible taxi cabs in the City.						
Funding would be housed in Transportation, but the design and implementation of this new program would require input from multiple agencies and stakeholders, including, but not limited to, the Department of Civil Rights, Metro, the MPO, Dane County, and industry partners. The amendment would direct staff to design a program in January – June of 2023 and present a plan for Common Council approval. The Common Council approval process will likely include referrals to various boards, commissions, and committees (e.g. Transportation Commission, Disability Rights Commission).						
Implementation of the program is not expected until the second half of 2023.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	Unknown					
Operating costs are unknown at this time. The exact use of funds, and potential operating impacts, will be specified in the final approved plan. Currently, the known operating impacts would be using existing staff time to develop and implement the program.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	9
Project:	Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program	Page #:	176
Sponsor:	Council President Furman (Courtesy)	Project #:	14149
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Paulson		

### Amendment Narrative

The proposed amendment removes language stating that local borrowing only be used if funds are awarded through the Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program. Instead, this amendment would allow the \$4m of local borrowing on the project to be used for Safe Streets Madison projects even if the federal dollars are not granted.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other						
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) established a new Safe Streets and Roads for All grant program with \$5 billion in appropriated funds over the next 5 years. To pursue and take advantage of these new federal funds, the 2023 Executive Capital Budget added the Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program that includes \$16m in unsecured federal funds and \$4m in borrowing to serve as a local match. The Executive Budget includes language that the local matching funds are only to be used if the City is awarded funding from the new federal program. This amendment allows Traffic Engineering to utilize the \$4m in borrowing directly towards Safe Streets projects even if the City is not awarded grant dollars from the new federal program. To the extent that Traffic Engineering decides to fund projects entirely from these local dollars, fewer matching funds will be available to pursue the BIL grant awards in future years.

A separate Safe Streets Madison capital program exists in Traffic Engineering's Executive Capital Budget and includes \$2m of City funding in 2023.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$93,068.00
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The ability to implement new projects from local funds may be limited by available staff time and operating resources. Additional operating costs needed will depend on the extent that new Safe Streets projects are pursued. Traffic Engineering's 2023 Operating Budget request includes a supplemental ask for a new Vision Zero project manager to oversee grant funded project implementation. The agency requested this position contingent on being awarded federal dollars. The Operating Impact estimate above assumes such a position would still be needed if an additional \$4m in projects were pursued absent grant funding and represents the salary of the additional FTE.

### Result

Action			
Vote			
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Water Utility		Amendment #:	10		
Project:	Unit Well 14 - Sodium and Chloride Mitigation		Page #:	192		
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		Project #:	11900		
Co-Sponsor(s):						
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
Move \$1,500,000 in Revenue Bond funding from 2024 to 2023.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other	\$1,500,000	\$-1,500,000				
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>\$-1,500,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$00.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00					
<b>Analysis</b>						
The Executive budget includes \$150,000 in Revenue Bond funding in 2023 for design and \$1,500,000 in Revenue Bond funding in 2024 for construction of a new Unit Well 14 on University Avenue. This amendment moves the construction funding to 2023.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00					
The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action						
Vote						
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

**From:** [Paulson, Erik](#)  
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**Cc:** [Myadze, Charles](#); [Lynch, Thomas](#)  
**Subject:** Background on "accessible cabs" amendment for Finance Committee meeting Sept 28  
**Date:** Tuesday, September 27, 2022 12:18:07 PM

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Dear Finance Committee Members -

I wanted to give you a bit more background on amendment #8, the accessible cabs amendment. I'm not a particularly great speaker, so I thought you'd get more out of a written version. I will ask Finance staff to attach this email to legistar.

Finance staff did a nice job in summarizing the idea that Alder Myadze, myself, Crystal Martin of Metro, Ben Lymann of the MPO, and others have been discussing, but by necessity had to leave out a lot of information from the very short space the amendment form provides for analysis.

First, I want to emphasize the incredible need in the community for more accessible cabs. As we heard in the Metro network redesign debate, scheduling accessible taxi rides often requires a week's notice. Union Cab once had a fleet of nine accessible cabs, they are now down to three, and those three are so old that some of their drivers won't drive them. Like many industries, the taxi companies in Madison are facing headwinds, but it absolutely is true that with more accessible cabs in their fleets, it would make it easier for wheelchair users in Madison to be able to get a cab when they need one.

We are intentionally not specifying the exact plan as part of the amendment for a couple of good reasons, but I did want to assure the committee that we do have a "default" plan in mind - a grant program to provide funding to licensed taxi providers who operate primarily in Madison and have staff with the necessary training and certifications operate wheelchair accessible cab to purchase vehicles. This is similar to other grant programs we already run in Madison, such as the Facade Improvement Grant.

One of the big reasons we did not specify an exact plan in the amendment is that we wanted to have more time to work with staff and other levels of government to see if there are ways to make these dollars go further. Ben Lymann from the MPO thinks there may be some County funding we could combine with. Or, perhaps we might want to delay until later into 2023 and combine this funding with federal 5310 funding (the "Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities Program") when it next opens. The key takeaway is that we think we have a good program, but we want to explore all avenues to see if we can make a good program a great program.

We also want to be cognizant of limited staff time, and have not asked staff to do the detailed design work until we're sure that the program will be funded. There are a lot of outstanding

questions - should this be a grant or a (forgivable) loan, should this be a differential “gap-funding” to upgrade a cab to an accessible cab, should the City own the vehicles and lease them out, can we find electric vehicles that could serve this purpose, what reporting metrics do we want to require as part of the grant, plus all of the possibilities of using this as matching funds to other funding opportunities. Before spending time on this, we wanted to make sure there was preliminary concurrence from the larger body to proceed. We will ask Transportation to lead a review, with staff expertise from the MPO, TE, Metro, and DCR, and eventually refer preliminary recommendations to at least the Transportation Commission and the Disability Rights Commission, before final sign-off from the Common Council.

I’d also like to mention that there may be some positive impact on Paratransit from this program. As you may know, Paratransit is required to provide all of its scheduled rides, which does mean that some days they have to scramble to figure out how to make a pickup if a disruption happens - something goes late or something breaks down. (Occasionally the Paratransit dispatchers have to do some ‘heroic’ measures, like dispatching an entire bus to make a single pickup.) Having a few more resources “on the board” and available to help should help make Paratransit’s life a bit easier. I don’t know that it will lead to a noticeable cost reduction, but it should at least help out with reducing some stress!

I hope this is helpful, and I look forward to discussing this with you more at the Finance committee. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

-Erik

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**Dear Finance Committee Members,**

The Madison Public Market Board of Directors kindly asks that each of you review the attached letter, which will also be delivered to each Common Council member.

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TO: Finance Committee Members, City of Madison  
FROM: Board members of the Madison Public Market Foundation  
DATE: September 26, 2022  
RE: **The Madison Public Market - an investment in equity through entrepreneurship**  
CC: Matt Mikolajewski, Economic Director, City of Madison

The Madison Public Market is our community's next beloved public gathering space that prioritizes equity through entrepreneurship. No other project in Madison is positioned to successfully support 100+ entrepreneurs and bring 500,000 people of all backgrounds together each year to celebrate the diverse cultures of Southern Wisconsin. The Madison Public Market will feature Wisconsin farms, culturally diverse prepared food, locally-made food products, and handcrafted arts and crafts. It includes food processing in the Food Innovation Center, business acceleration, and workforce training.

As a contracted agent of the City of Madison, the Madison Public Market Foundation has been working in good faith to fulfill its responsibilities. City staff has similarly worked diligently to create the Public Market, the only public space in our community that will bring together people from all cultures, backgrounds, ages, political views, and ethnicities. The Madison Public Market and our 5,000+ supporters believe the Market is a vital public space that the City should not continue to delay for the following reasons:

- **The Market's primary goal is equity through entrepreneurship** to increase minority-owned businesses of all cultures and grow generational wealth. This is another proven outcome of Public Markets. The City's highly successful MarketReady program has prepared 30 vendors for a presence in the Market, a market that will foster their economic growth and financial security.
- Nowhere else in Greater Madison is there a **public gathering space where people of all backgrounds and cultures** want to go. This is a proven outcome of Public Markets around the country. In a divided world, we need this space.
- The Market will **generate \$20M in economic impact** for the region every year
- The need and interest is high. More than **230 large and small businesses** have submitted formal interest in vending at the Market. Greater than **50% of these businesses are minority owned**.
- The Market will **support 100+ small businesses annually**, welcome at least 500,000 people each year, and **create more than 100 jobs**.

Mayor Rhodes-Conway, as she introduced the 2023 Capital Budget, summarized how the specific values of *Equity, Civic Engagement, Well-being, Shared Prosperity, and environmental Stewardship* influenced proposed funding priorities. **The proposed Madison Public Market manifests every one of the Mayor's 2023 Capital Budget's guiding Values.**

### **Equity Through Entrepreneurship**

The diversity of Greater Madison is its greatest asset. By celebrating our unique traditions, the Madison Public Market will be a cherished and inclusive year-round community gathering space with food, art, music, and events that bring people together, celebrating the many cultures of Southern Wisconsin.

The Mission of the Madison Public Market is equity-based economic development. The project lowers barriers to entry and creates a supportive environment for diverse entrepreneurs to launch new businesses. The Market builds on Madison's existing strengths and competitive advantages in the food industry to grow the next generation of food-based businesses. It will bring together dozens of early-stage businesses under one roof in a space that offers exposure, affordable rents, and support.



Public Markets are successful in accelerating minority-owned businesses. The Market emphasizes equity through entrepreneurship and has already supported 30 diverse entrepreneurs through the City's MarketReady program. The MarketReady program shows the untapped entrepreneurial talent in Greater Madison that was simply waiting to be harnessed. MarketReady business owner demographics include:

- 83% people of color
- 62% women
- 33% first generation immigrants
- 90% are considered low income

Five MarketReady vendors were awarded funding and guaranteed placement in the Public Market. These businesses are successfully operating, but need an affordable space to accelerate their business. While funding was only available for five businesses, several other MarketReady vendors also have strong business plans that depend on the Public Market for long-term growth and success.

### [Three MarketReady vendors share their current thoughts about the Market in this short video](#)

**As a City, we can support small pop-up spaces, kitchen spaces, and events for diverse entrepreneurs in scattered locations across the region, but these will not create the transformative, collective change we need to see in Madison. No other public or private project that exists or is underway will come close to fostering the type of equity through entrepreneurship for all cultures that the Madison Public Market can achieve.** The Madison Public Market offers the opportunity to build wealth and prosperity within communities that have too long been marginalized. The Public Market will provide food for one of Madison's "Food Access Focus" areas on the Northeast side, and has plans to ensure that affordable food is available at the Market.

### **Madison Public Market Business Plan**

The Public Market Foundation was formed to become the operator of the Public Market. The Foundation has met its City imposed commitment to raise \$3 million, with the support of area philanthropic foundations and the business community. **A gift of \$1.5 million has been pledged by one of Madison's largest private employers.** The Foundation will operate the market as an independent, local non-profit organization handling leasing, licensing, marketing, maintenance, programming, etc. The City of Madison will retain ownership of the facility and site. The City will continue involvement and oversight via three appointed members of the Board of Directors. An Operating Agreement will establish terms for ensuring a successful partnership between the City and the Foundation.

The Madison Public Market has a viable business plan that demonstrates financial independence. The City of Madison hired one of the world's leading public market experts, Projects for Public Spaces, to conduct a feasibility study for a Madison Public Market. The City then authored the Madison Public Market Business Plan from that study. [The Business Plan and operating financial forecast \(updated in late 2020\) can be found here.](#) Highlights include:

- Operating losses for the first years have been factored into the capital costs.
- The Market will operate a \$1M annual budget. Two anchor tenants will be key to viability.
- A hybrid vendor rent structure, common and successful at other markets, includes a base rent per square foot, base Common Area Maintenance (CAM) charge per square foot, and a percentage of sales.
- An extensive Marketing Analysis, with local comparisons and surveys from over 2,000 residents, anticipates at least 500,000 annual visitors and \$16M in direct annual sales, as well as tens of thousands of dollars in City specific sales taxes.

The project will repurpose the existing and obsolete city-owned Fleet Services garage to create a truly

special community destination. The City of Madison commissioned Project for Public Spaces to perform a “Huff Gravity Model” analysis to evaluate this selected site and others for sales potential. Based on population density and spending patterns of people within different travel time distances to the site, the analysis estimated that the selected site for the Public Market could achieve \$12 to \$14 million in annual sales (just in food to take home). With prepared foods included, the City anticipates total average annual sales of \$16 to \$20 million.

Public Markets are financially viable with a strong social return on investment. **The City of Madison's Madison Public Market business plan does not show that ongoing investment is needed.** However, the City of Madison may choose to provide “impact based” subsidies that enhance the Market’s mission to promote entrepreneurship among the BIPOC community.

### **Examples of Successful Public Markets are Plentiful**

Public Markets are beloved places. Public Markets are not a new concept and have been operating successfully in the US for over a century. Nearly all of the best cities across the US and the world have one thing in common: vibrant, beloved public markets that bring people from all backgrounds together to experience local culture. **In the Midwest, there are nearly 30 successful public markets** in communities of all sizes and demographics.

In Wisconsin, there are four public markets, and several in the planning stages, with the Milwaukee Public Market welcoming over 2 million visitors every year. The Madison Public Market’s business plan specifically calls for collaboration with the Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau, Downtown Madison, Inc, UW Madison, Monona Terrace, and other event facilities. Marketing plans target Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis and other regional markets.

### **The Madison Public Market is Highly Popular**

Throughout years of anticipation, the Greater Madison community has voiced support for the Public Market. In 2020, during the height of the pandemic, over 100 citizens, businesses, and organizations contacted the Mayor and Common Council to voice support. Several alders in the past have commented that the most citizen feedback they’ve received has been in support of the Market. **Letters of Support from area non-profit agencies, businesses and community members are included below.**

Broad community support is demonstrated through the large amount of individuals interested in our success: [Facebook](#): 5,041 followers [Instagram](#): 3,239 followers [E-Updates](#): 4,848 subscribers

Throughout the years, there have been many opportunities for public dialogue. The links below share a variety of recent perspectives from individuals, businesses, and organizations who support the Market.

[Public feedback from individuals and multiple organizations](#)  
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At this time, funding for the Public Market exists from private donations (\$3M), TID #36 (\$7M), the State of Wisconsin Neighborhood Investment Fund grant (\$4M) and other sources totalling \$14.8M. Without adequate and immediate funding, the Market’s construction will be delayed for the foreseeable future. Continued project uncertainty will jeopardize private funding commitments. It is not unrealistic to conclude that a halt in the Market’s progress could kill the project in its entirety.

The Market will provide one central location where Madison’s diverse food culture can be experienced and celebrated. With that in mind, the Madison Public Market Foundation, and other supporters of the Public Market, respectfully request that the funding shortfall of \$5,208,272 be added to the 2023 Capital Budget, with consideration to be made for funding to be provided via the successful TID #36.

**From:** [Madison Public Market Foundation](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Cc:** [Mikolajewski, Matthew](#); [Reistad, George C](#)  
**Subject:** Re: The Madison Public Market - an investment in equity through entrepreneurship  
**Date:** Wednesday, September 28, 2022 4:29:05 PM

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**2023 Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)  
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)**

	2023 Capital Budget*		
	GO Borrowing	Other Funds	All Funds
Executive Budget	\$ 182,134,774	\$ 186,307,300	\$ 368,442,074
Finance Cmt Proposed Amendments	\$ (850,000)	\$ (1,700,000)	\$ (2,550,000)
<b>2023 Finance Cmt Proposed Capital Budget</b>	<b>\$ 181,284,774</b>	<b>\$ 184,607,300</b>	<b>\$ 365,892,074</b>
Finance Cmt Recommended Amendments	\$ (1,100,000)	\$ (1,700,000)	\$ (2,800,000)
<b>2023 Finance Cmt Recommended Capital Budget</b>	<b>\$ 181,034,774</b>	<b>\$ 184,607,300</b>	<b>\$ 365,642,074</b>

Number	Agency	Project	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	2023 Capital Budget*			2023 CIP**	
					2023 GO	2023 Other	Debt Service	GO Borrowing	Other Funds
1	Economic Development Division	TID 50 State Street	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck; Alder Carter	Adopted	\$ 200,000		\$ 23,446	\$ 200,000	\$ -
2	Engineering - Bicycle and Pedestrian	Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge	Alder Carter; Alder Foster	Adopted	\$ (500,000)		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3	Engineering – Major Streets; Stormwater Utility	Reconstruction Streets; Citywide Flood Mitigation	Council President Furman; Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Adopted	\$ (1,600,000)	\$ (3,400,000)	\$ (187,569)	\$ (1,600,000)	\$ (3,400,000)
4	Stormwater Utility	Citywide Flood Mitigation	Council President Furman; Alder Tishler; Alder Verveer	Adopted	\$ 700,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 82,061	\$ 700,000	\$ 150,000
5	Parks Division	Brittingham Beach House	Alder Verveer; Alder Evers	Adopted			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
6	Parks Division	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter; Alder Evers	Adopted	\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
7	Streets	Streets Yard Improvements	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter	Adopted			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
8	Transportation	Accessible Taxi Cabs	Council President Furman (Courtesy); Alder Paulson; Alder Myadze	Failed	\$ 250,000		\$ 29,308	\$ 250,000	\$ -
9	Traffic Engineering	Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program	Council President Furman (Courtesy); Alder Paulson	Place on File without Prejudice			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
10	Water Utility	Unit Well 14 - Sodium and Chloride Mitigation	Council President Furman	Adopted		\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

\*2023 Capital Budget: These figures represent the proposed funding to be added to the 2023 Capital Budget

\*\*2023 CIP: These figures represent the full funding proposed to be added to the 2023 CIP (2023-2028)

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division		Amendment #:	1
Project:	TID 50 State Street		Page #:	39
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer		Project #:	99012
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck; Alder Carter			

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$200,000 in TID-supported General Obligation Borrowing to TID 50.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$200,000					
Other						
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$23,446.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would add \$200,000 in TID-supported GO Borrowing to the 2023 budget. The intent of the amendment is to provide additional funding for small business grants. There has been significant interest in EDD's Building Improvement Grants. Increasing borrowing for the TID would be to help meet the demand. Additionally, the funding may be used to support additional planning activities and furniture and fixture repairs/ upgrades on State St.

Activities funded by the amendment would be within the scope of the TID project plan, approved by the Common Council on July 12, 2022 (Legistar File #72107).

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00
There is no operating impact, aside from debt service.	

### Result

Action	<b>Adopted</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering - Bicycle and Pedestrian		Amendment #:	2
Project:	Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge		Page #:	47
Sponsor:	Alder Carter		Project #:	13664
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Foster			

### Amendment Narrative

The proposed amendment would move the timeline of the Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge project back one year to 2024.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$-500,000	\$500,000				
Other						
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$-500,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

The Hermina Street - Starkweather Creek Ped Bike Bridge project is currently planned for 2023. The amendment would keep \$50,000 in funding for design in 2023 and move \$500,000 for construction back to 2024. The intent of the amendment is to provide more time for community engagement and planning for the project before construction.

Engineering - Major Streets is currently planning to reconstruct Hermina St. in 2025. If this amendment is adopted, Engineering would reschedule the street reconstruction project to align with the ped bike bridge. Funding for the Hermina St. reconstruction would be included in the 2024 capital budget request.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00
This project is not anticipated to have significant operating costs. Future maintenance costs will be absorbed in the agency's budget.	

### Result

Action	<b>Adopted</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Major Streets; Stormwater Utility	Amendment #:	3
Project:	Reconstruction Streets; Citywide Flood Mitigation	Page #:	68; 163
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Project #:	10226; 11513
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

This amendment would remove the Eastwood Area project from the 2023 Capital budget. The project is currently included in two programs – Reconstruction Streets and Citywide Flood Mitigation. The budget would be impacted as follows:

**Reconstruction Streets:**

2023: Reduce TIF Proceeds by \$3.2 million

**Citywide Flood Mitigation:**

2023: Reduce GO Borrowing by \$1.6 million; Reduce Stormwater Reserves by \$200k

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	-\$1,600,000					
Other	-\$3,400,000					
<b>Total</b>	<b>-\$5,000,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$-187,569.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$-2.01

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would remove the Eastwood Area project from the Engineering Major Streets and Citywide Flood Mitigation budgets. This project was included in Engineering’s 2023 Capital Budget Request is no longer occurring as scheduled. The citywide watershed studies concluded that other improvements in the system would be better to do in the short term and the larger flood mitigation project would be more suited for when Eastwood is reconstructed at a future date.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00
There is no operating impact.	

### Result

Action	<b>Adopted</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Stormwater Utility	Amendment #:	4			
Project:	Citywide Flood Mitigation	Page #:	163			
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Project #:	11513			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Tishler; Alder Verveer					
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
Add \$700,000 in GO borrowing and \$150,000 in Stormwater Reserves in 2023 to fund work on the Robin Greenway.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$700,000					
Other	\$150,000					
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$850,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service		\$82,061.00				
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact		\$0.00				
<b>Analysis</b>						
The proposed amendment would add funding for design and construction for a culvert replacement at Orchard Street and extension of that culvert through the drainageway. It would also fund maintenance path construction and restoration work within Robin Greenway in 2023. This site was heavily damaged by a windstorm and sustained significant tree loss. The necessitated removal of wind damaged trees within the narrow drainageway may cause side slope stability issues, which may impact private properties (A.D. 11). The estimated total cost is \$850,000, with \$700,000 funded through stormwater supported GO borrowing, and \$150,000 from Stormwater Reserves.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact		\$00.00				
This project is not anticipated to have significant operating costs. Future maintenance costs will be absorbed in the agency's budget.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action	<b>Adopted</b>					
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>					
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			



## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	5
Project:	Brittingham Beach House	Page #:	15; 17; 133
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	17159
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Evers		

### Amendment Narrative

Remove the Brittingham Beach House project from the Horizon List (pages 15 and 17). Add the following sentence to the project language for the Brittingham Beach House project on page 133: "Funding for construction will occur after 2028 and is contingent on a completed operating plan outlining a shared funding structure between the City and Operator for capital improvements."

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other						
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

The Brittingham Beach House project appears in the Horizon List (pages 15 and 17) and in the Parks Division section (page 133) of the Executive capital budget. This amendment removes the project from the Horizon List and adds the Horizon List contingency to the project description. There is no change in the funding included in the CIP.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Unknown
The operating impact is unknown at this time.	

### Result

Action	<b>Adopted</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	6
Project:	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Page #:	137
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	17362
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Evers		

### Amendment Narrative

Move \$100,000 in GF GO Borrowing and \$50,000 in Private Contributions from 2024 to 2023.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$100,000	\$-100,000				
Other	\$50,000	\$-50,000				
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$-150,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

#### Project History

Funding for Law Park planning was first included in the 2014 CIP as a project in the Planning budget. In 2018, the project was included in the CIP in the Parks Division as Law Park Improvements and \$200,000 in GF GO borrowing was authorized for the development of a master plan.

- 2019: Added \$200,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$100,000 in Impact Fees, and \$100,000 in Private Contributions for continued planning efforts.
- 2020: Added \$150,000 in 2024 (\$50,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$50,000 in Impact Fees, and \$50,000 in Private Contributions) and \$350,000 in 2025 (\$200,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$150,000 in Impact Fees) to continue the master planning process.
- 2021: Maintained the same funding for 2024 and 2025 as the 2020 CIP.
- 2022: Maintained the same funding for 2024 and 2025 as the 2021 CIP. Added \$2,500,000 in 2026 for construction (\$500,000 in GF GO Borrowing, \$1,000,000 in Impact Fees, and \$1,000,000 in Private Contributions). Project name updated from "Law Park Improvements" to "Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement."

#### 2023 Executive Budget

The 2023 Executive budget maintained the \$100,000 in GF GO Borrowing and \$50,000 in Private Contributions/Donations in 2024 to continue design work on the project. It also maintained \$2,500,000 for construction in 2026, but replaced \$500,000 in Private Contributions with \$500,000 in Impact Fees.

#### Amendment

Costs incurred on the project to date have exceeded initial estimates. Increased staff hours required and the need to contract with outside consultants have used funding that was intended for the award of a second design contract in 2023. This amendment moves \$150,000 in design funding that was scheduled for 2024 to 2023 to allow the award of the contract in 2023.

<b>Operating Impact</b>				
Annual Operating Impact				
The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.				
<b>Result</b>				
Action	<b>Adopted</b>			
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>			
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>	

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Streets	Amendment #:	7
Project:	Streets Yard Improvements	Page #:	170
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Project #:	12503
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter		
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>			
<p>The proposed amendment would add the following information to the end of the project description:</p> <p>The funding requested in the 2023 Capital Budget is to cover the cost of moving the Badger Road drop off site to Olin Avenue. This additional funding will bring the total outlay for the Olin drop off site from the Streets Division to \$1,600,000.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2022 Adopted = \$525,000</li> <li>• 2023 Executive = \$1,075,000</li> </ul>			
<b>Amendment Amount</b>			
	2023	2024	2025
GO Borrowing			
Other			
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>			
Annual Debt Service	\$00.00		
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00		
<b>Analysis</b>			
<p>The amendment does not have a fiscal impact. The intent is to highlight the drop-off site project and explain why the 2023 amount is significantly higher than other years.</p>			
<b>Operating Impact</b>			
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00		
<p>The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.</p>			
<b>Result</b>			
Action	<b>Adopted</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Transportation	Amendment #:	8
Project:	Accessible Taxi Cabs	Page #:	N/A
Sponsor:	Council President Furman (Courtesy)	Project #:	N/A
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Paulson; Alder Myadze		

### Amendment Narrative

The proposed amendment would create a new project in the 2023 CIP and add \$250,000 in General Fund General Obligation Borrowing to fund accessible taxi services.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$250,000					
Other						
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$29,308.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.31

### Analysis

The exact use of funds and program design is to be determined, but the intention of the amendment is to establish a grant program for private, licensed taxi companies to purchase accessible vehicles to increase the availability of "on-demand" accessible taxi cabs in the City.

Funding would be housed in Transportation, but the design and implementation of this new program would require input from multiple agencies and stakeholders, including, but not limited to, the Department of Civil Rights, Metro, the MPO, Dane County, and industry partners. The amendment would direct staff to design a program in January – June of 2023 and present a plan for Common Council approval. The Common Council approval process will likely include referrals to various boards, commissions, and committees (e.g. Transportation Commission, Disability Rights Commission).

Implementation of the program is not expected until the second half of 2023.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Unknown
Operating costs are unknown at this time. The exact use of funds, and potential operating impacts, will be specified in the final approved plan. Currently, the known operating impacts would be using existing staff time to develop and implement the program.	

### Result

Action	<b>Failed</b>		
Vote	<b>Roll Call</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>
	<b>Verveer</b>	<b>Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Furman; Vidaver</b>	

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	9
Project:	Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program	Page #:	176
Sponsor:	Council President Furman (Courtesy)	Project #:	14149
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Paulson		

### Amendment Narrative

The proposed amendment removes language stating that local borrowing only be used if funds are awarded through the Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program. Instead, this amendment would allow the \$4m of local borrowing on the project to be used for Safe Streets Madison projects even if the federal dollars are not granted.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other						
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Analysis

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) established a new Safe Streets and Roads for All grant program with \$5 billion in appropriated funds over the next 5 years. To pursue and take advantage of these new federal funds, the 2023 Executive Capital Budget added the Safe Streets for All Federal Grant Program that includes \$16m in unsecured federal funds and \$4m in borrowing to serve as a local match. The Executive Budget includes language that the local matching funds are only to be used if the City is awarded funding from the new federal program. This amendment allows Traffic Engineering to utilize the \$4m in borrowing directly towards Safe Streets projects even if the City is not awarded grant dollars from the new federal program. To the extent that Traffic Engineering decides to fund projects entirely from these local dollars, fewer matching funds will be available to pursue the BIL grant awards in future years.

A separate Safe Streets Madison capital program exists in Traffic Engineering's Executive Capital Budget and includes \$2m of City funding in 2023.

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$93,068.00
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The ability to implement new projects from local funds may be limited by available staff time and operating resources. Additional operating costs needed will depend on the extent that new Safe Streets projects are pursued. Traffic Engineering's 2023 Operating Budget request includes a supplemental ask for a new Vision Zero project manager to oversee grant funded project implementation. The agency requested this position contingent on being awarded federal dollars. The Operating Impact estimate above assumes such a position would still be needed if an additional \$4m in projects were pursued absent grant funding and represents the salary of the additional FTE.

### Result

Action	<b>Placed on File Without Prejudice</b>		
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>

## 2023 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Water Utility		Amendment #:	10		
Project:	Unit Well 14 - Sodium and Chloride Mitigation		Page #:	192		
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		Project #:	11900		
Co-Sponsor(s):						
<b>Amendment Narrative</b>						
Move \$1,500,000 in Revenue Bond funding from 2024 to 2023.						
<b>Amendment Amount</b>						
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing						
Other	\$1,500,000	\$-1,500,000				
<b>Total</b>	\$1,500,000	\$-1,500,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Fiscal Impact</b>						
Annual Debt Service	\$00.00					
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00					
<b>Analysis</b>						
The Executive budget includes \$150,000 in Revenue Bond funding in 2023 for design and \$1,500,000 in Revenue Bond funding in 2024 for construction of a new Unit Well 14 on University Avenue. This amendment moves the construction funding to 2023.						
<b>Operating Impact</b>						
Annual Operating Impact	\$00.00					
The amendment does not change the operating impact of the project.						
<b>Result</b>						
Action	<b>Adopted</b>					
Vote	<b>Unanimous</b>					
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>	<b>Not Voting</b>			

## 2023 Executive Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan Errata

Budget Published 9/6/22; Errata published 10/12/22

*Agency/ Section:* Inside Cover

*Project:* n/a

*Page:* n/a

*Revision:* Printed version misspelled the name of the District 3 alder (~~Erie~~ Erik Paulson)

*Agency/ Section:* Capital Overview and Policies – Projects Funded by a Direct Appropriation from the General Fund

*Project:* n/a

*Page:* 6

*Revision:* The 2023 Executive Budget proposes funding for the ~~three~~ two projects listed below totaling \$1,110,000.

*Agency/ Section:* Economic Development Division

*Project:* General Land Acquisition

*Page:* 37

*Revision:* Add the following sentence to the end of the project description: Funding in 2023 is for property holding costs for parcels currently owned by the City.

*Agency/ Section:* Water Utility

*Project:* Unit Well 14 – Sodium and Chloride Mitigation

*Page:* 192

*Revision:* Update the projection description to: Due to decades of road salt use on Madison city streets and in particular University Avenue, Unit Well 14 has elevated levels of sodium (Na) and chloride (Cl). Efforts are underway to reduce the quantity of road salt used, however, the levels currently in the groundwater will eventually reach the well. ~~If~~ As the levels of Na and Cl continue to rise, mitigation ~~will be~~ is required. This project will fund ~~a project to evaluate and develop alternatives for reducing the Na and Cl entering the drinking water system. Recommendations from this study could result in future work.~~ involve a consultant to develop the plans and specs and the implementation of a remedial solution for the elevated levels of sodium and chloride present in this well. The Water Utility intends to apply for State Safe Drinking Water Loans for this project.

*Agency/ Section:* TID Cash Flow Statement – TID 39

*Project:* n/a

*Page:* 240

*Revision:* *Correct the following note:* A resolution (RES-22-00392) adopted 5/24/2022 authorizes a donation of \$3,000,000 from TID ~~#36~~ #39 to TID #42 (Wingra), in 2022.



**2023 Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)  
Common Council Amendments (Proposed)**

	2023 Capital Budget*		
	GO Borrowing	Other Funds	All Funds
Executive Budget	\$ 182,134,774	\$ 186,307,300	\$ 368,442,074
Finance Cmt Adopted Amendments	\$ (1,100,000)	\$ (1,700,000)	\$ (2,800,000)
<u>2023 Finance Cmt Recommended Capital Budget</u>	\$ 181,034,774	\$ 184,607,300	\$ 365,642,074
Common Council Proposed Amendments	\$ 7,018,000	\$ 6,050,000	\$ 13,068,000
<u>2023 Common Council Proposed Capital Budget</u>	\$ 188,052,774	\$ 190,657,300	\$ 378,710,074

Number	Agency	Project	Sponsors	Action	2023 Capital Budget*			2023 CIP**	
					2023 GO	2023 Other	Debt Service	GO Borrowing	Other Funds
1	Community Development Division	River Food Pantry	Alder Myadze; Alder Carter; Alder Currie; Alder Tishler		\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ 117,231	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -
2	Economic Development Division	Land Banking	Alder Carter; Alder Harrington-McKinney; Alder Wehelie; Alder Madison		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3	Economic Development Division	Public Market	Alder Abbas; Alder Vidaver; Alder Wehelie		\$ -	\$ 6,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,000,000
4	Economic Development Division	TID 52 E Washington Stoughton Rd	Alder Abbas; Alder Wehelie		\$ 2,350,000	\$ -	\$ 275,492	\$ 2,350,000	\$ -
5	Economic Development Division	Truman Olson Grocery Development	Alder Carter; Alder Evers		\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	\$ 410,307	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -
6	Parks Division	Park Land Improvements	Alder Wehelie; Alder Abbas		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,377	\$ 225,000	\$ -
7	Police Department	Police Squad Vehicles	Alder Carter; Alder Harrington-McKinney		\$ 168,000	\$ -	\$ 19,695	\$ 168,000	\$ -
8	Sewer Utility	Lift Station Rehabilitation and Replacement	Alder Carter; Alder Foster		\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50,000

2023 Capital Budget Amendments -- Common Council Proposed (11/11/2022)

\*2023 Capital Budget: These figures represent the proposed funding to be added to the 2023 Capital Budget

\*\*2023 CIP: These figures represent the full funding proposed to be added to the 2023 CIP (2023-2028)

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	1
Project:	River Food Pantry	Page #:	n/a
Sponsors:	Alder Myadze; Alder Carter; Alder Currie; Alder Tishler	Project #:	n/a
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create a new project to fund a \$1 million grant to the River Food Pantry, funded through GO Borrowing.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$1,000,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Total	\$1,000,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$117,231.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$1.26

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Debt Service
The operating impact will be debt service to repay the principal and interest of a GO funded grant to River Food Pantry.	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment provides a \$1 million grant to the River Food Pantry (“The River”), funded through GO borrowing, for the organization’s capital campaign to purchase and develop a facility for pantry operations.

The River currently operates a pantry on the City’s north side and is planning to purchase land and develop a new facility to expand operations. A preliminary Sources and Uses statement submitted by The River estimates total project costs at \$6.7 million and requests the City to grant \$1 million toward the capital campaign. The Dane County budget includes \$1.5 million for the project, contingent upon adoption of the budget. As of the submission of this amendment, the project estimates are still preliminary and The River has not yet submitted a bid to acquire the land for the project and has not demonstrated that the remaining funding has been secured.

The City’s Community Development Division (CDD) has not historically awarded grants to community based organizations for capital projects. Instead, financing support has been issued in the form of 0%, long-term deferred loans. Prior to 2022, these loans were funded from the City’s share of federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds (\$500,000/ year). The 2022 adopted budget expanded funding for non-profits by adding \$1 million in GO borrowing for community facility improvements. CDD recently launched the application process for the Community Facilities Loan (CFL) program, which combines the CDBG funds and local funds. The program would provide 0%, long-term deferred loans to community organizations through an application process. The maximum loan would be 20% of the project cost, not to exceed \$400,000. If adopted, the amendment would bypass existing funding processes by issuing a non-competitive, GO funded grant.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	2
Project:	Land Banking	Page #:	38
Sponsors:	Alder Carter; Alder Harrington-McKinney; Alder Wehelie; Alder Madison	Project #:	12640
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Use \$300k of the \$1m within Economic Development’s Land Banking capital program in 2023 to support graduates of the Associates in Commercial Real Estate (ACRE) program with pre-development costs. Economic Development in cooperation with the Department of Civil Rights will develop program guidelines to award these funds.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Minimal
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Staff time will be required to administer these funds and to develop guidelines around the ACRE support. It is anticipated that this work will be performed with existing operating budget appropriations.

### Analysis

Legistar file 73632 enacted October 17, 2022 authorized a contract to support the ACRE program at a cost of \$200k over three years. That contract is funded from operating revenues through voluntary agreements with contractors who have failed to meet affirmative action plan requirements. This proposed amendment would utilize \$300k of the \$1m included in Economic Development's Land Banking capital program in 2023 to support graduates of the ACRE program. This support will be used by ACRE graduates to fund pre-development costs. Economic Development and the Department of Civil Rights will work in 2023 to establish guidelines to award these funds.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	3
Project:	Public Market	Page #:	N/A
Sponsors:	Alder Abbas; Alder Vidaver; Alder Wehelie	Project #:	10069
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$6m in TID proceeds from TID 36 to the Public Market capital project within the Economic Development Division. This \$6m of additional City support should be considered a maximum. City staff are directed to continue seeking new sources of funding, as well as reviewing options to cut project costs, all in an attempt to reduce this \$6m of additional City support. This amendment also supports \$1.5m from Dane County pending adoption in the County's 2023 budget. Support from the County will require that the County take ownership of a portion of the Public Market real estate.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$6,000,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,000,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	0
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It is anticipated that the City will lease the building and site to the Madison Public Market Foundation for a nominal fee. The Foundation will be responsible for the day-to-day operations and management of the building without any operating support from the City. A future Operating Agreement will need to be established and approved by Council. The City, as the owner of the building, will be responsible for major building infrastructure.

### Analysis

Per a memo from the Economic Development Division discussed at the September 12, 2022 Finance Committee meeting, inflationary cost increases and the departure of federal funds have created a funding gap for the Public Market project of \$5,208,272. This amendment intends to fund this gap and adds \$6,000,000 of proceeds from TID 36. This amendment also supports \$1.5m from Dane County pending adoption in the County's 2023 budget. Additional amounts included above the estimated \$5,208,272 gap are intended to address potential cost overruns and additional inflationary increases. Use of County funding will require a division of real estate at the Public Market with the County taking partial ownership of the property until the County has repaid its borrowing (likely 10 years). A purchase and sale agreement would be negotiated by staff and brought to Council for approval in early 2023.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	4
Project:	TID 52 E Washington Stoughton Rd	Page #:	N/A
Sponsors:	Alder Abbas; Alder Wehelie	Project #:	14416
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create a new capital program, TID 52 E Washington Stoughton Rd, within Economic Development’s budget and appropriate \$2,350,000 in TIF supported borrowing in 2023 to provide a TIF Loan for a development within the district.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$2,350,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,350,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$275,492.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$0
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No significant operating impacts are anticipated with the TIF loan.

### Analysis

This amendment creates a new capital program within Economic Development for a proposed TID 52 E Washington and Stoughton Rd. Additionally, the amendment appropriates \$2,350,000 in 2023 TIF supported borrowing to provide a loan within the district. The loan will support development within the district that includes 245 units of affordable housing, 282 parking stalls, and 4,000 square feet of commercial space. A resolution authorizing the loan, File #74372, is scheduled for final action by the Council on December 6, 2022 and is contingent upon the funds provided by this amendment to the 2023 capital budget.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	5
Project:	Truman Olson Grocery Development	Page #:	N/A
Sponsors:	Alder Carter; Alder Evers	Project #:	13850
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$3.5m in General Fund supported GO borrowing to the Truman Olson Grocery Store capital project within the Economic Development Division to assist the build out and completion of the project. Funding will be used for improvements to the loading dock and entry areas as well as build out of the grocery store itself (coolers, shelving, interior improvements). Debt service payments will be recovered through lease payments.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$3,500,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,500,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$410,307.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$4.40

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Lease revenues estimated at \$280,000 to \$320,000
Lease revenues from the grocery are estimated to be between \$280,000 to \$320,000 annually. These revenues will be deposited in the General Fund. The lease will be a triple net lease and the grocer will pay all the expenses of the property.	

### Analysis

Legistar File 66789 appropriated \$4.7m of General Fund GO Borrowing within Economic Development's capital budget to purchase space at the Truman Olson development with the intent to secure a long-term grocery for South Madison residents. This amendment provides an additional \$3.5m in General Fund GO borrowing for improvements at the space including updates to the loading dock and entry areas as well as build out of the grocery store itself (coolers, shelving, interior improvement). The City will enter into a lease with a grocer that will operate the grocery store. Staff estimates that the lease payments will be sufficient to recover the \$3.5m in approximately 15 years. Finance will set up a loan repayment schedule detailing lease payments received equal to the amount of debt issued for the build out plus interest. Borrowing is dependent on securing a leasee and staff anticipate that the lease with the grocer will be finalized before year-end 2022.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	6
Project:	Park Land Improvements	Page #:	129
Sponsors:	Alder Wehelie; Alder Abbas	Project #:	17421
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$225,000 in GF GO Borrowing to the Park Land Improvements Program in 2025 to construct a culvert crossing and paved path in Manchester Park.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$00	\$00	\$225,000	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00	\$225,000	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$26,377.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.28

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	Debt Service
The operating impact will be the cost of debt service.	

### Analysis

The 2023 executive capital budget includes \$22,175,000 in the Park Land Improvements CIP, including \$15,178,000 in GF GO Borrowing. The proposed amendment adds \$225,000 in GF GO Borrowing in 2025 for the construction of a culvert crossing and paved path at Manchester Park. The improvements are included in the adopted Manchester Park Master Plan. The new path will extend an existing sidewalk into the park to increase connectivity and accessibility for residents in the surrounding area.

## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Police Department	Amendment #:	7
Project:	Police Squad Vehicles	Page #:	145
Sponsors:	Alder Carter; Alder Harrington-McKinney	Project #:	NEW
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$168,000 in GF GO Borrowing in 2023 for three Police unmarked squad cars.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$168,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Total	\$168,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$19,695.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.21

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$17,600
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The vehicles will be put in service in 2024 when the officers are scheduled to start in the field. Annual operating costs are estimated to be \$17,600 for fleet charges and will be absorbed within the fleet rate.

### Analysis

The 2023 executive budget includes funding for six additional police officer positions which will start in the 2023 Preservice Academy. The positions are funded by a Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) 2021 Cops Hiring Program grant. The proposed amendment adds \$168,000 in GF GO Borrowing for three unmarked Police squad vehicles and related equipment (\$56,000 each) for these positions. The vehicles won't be needed until 2024, but given current supply chain issues with vehicles, the Department would like to be able to order them early in 2023, anticipating delivery close to the time the officers are scheduled to start in the field.



## 2023 Capital Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Sewer Utility	Amendment #:	8
Project:	Lift Station Rehabilitation and Replacement	Page #:	156
Sponsors:	Alder Carter; Alder Foster	Project #:	10268
		Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Increase Lift Station Rehabilitation & Replacement project by \$50,000 in 2023.

### Amendment Amount

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
GO Borrowing	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Other	\$50,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00
Total	\$50,000	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00	\$00

### Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service	\$00.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	\$0.00

### Operating Impact

Annual Operating Impact	\$0
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The amendment is not anticipated to have a significant operating impact. Future operations and maintenance costs for the Badger Lane Lift Station will be absorbed in the Sewer Utility's budget.

### Analysis

The proposed amendment increases the budget for Lift Station Rehabilitation & Replacement by \$50,000 in 2023. This increase is associated with the City taking ownership of the Badger Lane Lift Station from the Town of Madison, per the final attachment agreement. The Common Council adopted a resolution authorizing an intergovernmental agreement with the City of Fitchburg related to the ownership, operations, and maintenance of this lift station (RES-22-00729). The funding sources for the budget amendment will include \$40,000 paid by the City of Fitchburg and \$10,000 from Sewer Utility Reserves.

# #1 Petition In Opposition to the City of Madison's Sauk Creek Greenway Reconstruction Project & Removal of Trees



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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
Thomas Ferris	<i>Thomas Ferris</i>	1 Sugar Maple Trl	Madison	8-22-22
PRUDENCE STEWART	<i>Prudence J Stewart</i>	13 GRAY BIRCH TRAIL	MADISON	8-22-2022
George Meyer	<i>George Meyer</i>	901 Randolph Dah.	MADISON	8-22-2022
William Probst	<i>Will Probst</i>	61 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	8-22-2022
Dean Ruyerson	<i>Dean Ruyerson</i>	17 Hemlock Trl	Madison	8-24-22
Bob Jacobs	<i>Bob Jacobs</i>	59 OAK CREEK TRAIL	MADISON	8/25/22
Elizabeth Brunner	<i>E BRUNNER</i>	22 Oak Creek Trl	LI	"
ISABELLA POPIC	<i>Isabella Pyp</i>	14 BAMBERRY TRAIL	MADISON	8-26-22
John A. OAKS	<i>John A. Oaks</i>	7426 Cedar Creek Trail	MADISON	8-26-22
Carolyn Klotz	<i>Carolyn Klotz</i>	2015 Woodfield	Madison	8-29-22
Marjorie Miller	<i>Marjorie Miller</i>	22 Pin Oak Trl	Madison	8-29-22
Jean Lofdahl	<i>Jean Lofdahl</i>	15 Mountain Ash Trl	Madison	8/29/22
Pat Konrad	<i>Pat Konrad</i>	7 Red Maple Trl	Madison	8/29/22
Rebecca Oaks	<i>Rebecca Oaks</i>	7426 Cedar Creek Trail	Madison	8-29-22
J Eisen	<i>J Eisen</i>	83 OAK CREEK TRAIL	Madison	8/30/22

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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
CECILIA ALKERMAN	C Alkerman	17 OAK CREEK TR	MADISON 53717	8/30/22
MIRKINS	[Signature]	2317 Cedar Creek Trail	MADISON 53717	8/30/22
JANET ROBERTSON	Janet Roberts	12 Bayberry Dr.	Madison	8/30/22
Jeanine Allen	Jeanine Allen	7 Red Oak Trail	Madison	8/31/22
JOHN T. ALLEN	John T. Allen	7 RED OAK TR	MADISON WI	8/31/22
PAUL SKIDMORE	P. Skidmore	13 RED MAPLE TR.	MADISON, WI	9/1/22
Janet Penschler	Janet Penschler	7410 Cedar Creek Trl	MADISON 53717	9/2/22
Judy Blue	Judy Blue	26 Oak Creek Trl	Madison 53717	9-2-2022
Brian Shore	Brian Shore	86 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9/2/22
Don Haas	Don Haas	54 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9/6/22
Julia Heusinger	Julia Heusinger	7318 Cedar Creek Tr	Madison	9/7/22
Barrett Karabis	Barrett Karabis	27 Red Maple Tr	Madison	9/7/22
Bonnie Duffley	[Signature]	1 Hemlock Trl	Madison	9/9/22
Chris Harper	Chris Harper	7383 Tree Ln	Madison	9/8/22
KATY GOLDBEN	KAG	7375 Tr 60	"	9/14/22

PETITION CIRCULATED BY JANET HERSCH

9.14.22

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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
Sandra EISEMAN	S EISEMAN	83 OAK Ck TR	MSM	09/30/22
Marylen Drew	Marylen Drew	89 OAK Ck TRAIL	Madison	9/29/22 ✓
Ann L. Larson	Ann L. Larson	2 Red Cedar Trail	Madison	10/2/22
Shuler Coye	SHELER <sup>COYE</sup>	117 <sup>Jane</sup> <del>Red Cedar</del>	Madison	10/11/22
Sue Stark	Sue Stark	7433 Farmington Way	Madison	10/13/22
Rick Stark	Rick Stark	7433 Farmington	Madison	10-15-22
PAT King	Pat King	104 Pine Ridge	Madison	10-24/22

Kathy McCoub

14 Winter set Circle

Madison WI

10-24-22



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Raren Sypour	Raren Sypour	1 St Lawrence Circle	Madison	8-21-22
Jeanne Howard	Jeanne Howard	5 St Lawrence Circle	Madison	"
Shirley Howard	Shirley Howard	" "	"	"
ERIC SIEGAL	Eric Siegal	" "	"	"
Tom Dosch	Tom Dosch	13 St. Lawrence Cir	Madison	8-21-22
Sharon Dosch	Sharon Dosch	"	"	8/21/22
JULIA SEGAL	Julia Segal	5 St Lawrence Cir	" "	8/21/22
Chris Sillins	Chris Sillins	6 St. Lawrence Circle	Madison	8/21/22
Jim Bolt	Jim Bolt	2 St Lawrence Cir.	Madison	8/21/22
Laural Mohr	Laural Mohr	213 Sauk Creek Trail	Madison	10/28/22
Petition Circulated By:				
Cowley	Cowley	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	8-21-22

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Bonnie Phaneuf	<i>Bonnie Phaneuf</i>	5769 Meadowood Dr	Madison	9-6-22
Don & Gail	<i>[Signature]</i>	6937 Newland	Madison	9-7-22
Ina & Donald	<i>[Signature]</i>	3739 Monmouth	Madison	9-7-22
Cotton Stetson	<i>[Signature]</i>	514 Plaza Dr. Madison WI, 53719	Madison	9-7-22
Kelly Peterson	<i>[Signature]</i>	4605 Hemlock Rd Madison WI 53724	Madison	9-7-22
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Corey Long	<i>Corey Long</i>	225 Siskiwit Ave	Madison	9-7-22

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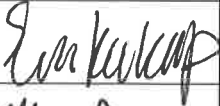


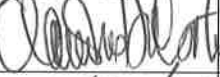

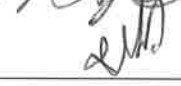


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Theodore J Hellocks		4377 Pleasant View Road	Middleton WI	8-13-2022
Mae Wachholz		5019 Sheboygan Ave Apt 215	Madison	8-14-2022
John Winter		7201 Spring Hill Middleton	Middleton	8/14/22
Donna Winter		" "	" "	" "
<del>Fanta Shelton</del>	<del></del>	1104 Park St	Cross Plains	8-14-22
Blair Shelton		" "	" "	" "
Carol Shelton		6905 North Ave	Middleton, WI	8-14-22
Emily LaFlash		4723 Sheboygan Ave #214	Madison WI	8/14
<del>Susan LaFlash</del>	<del></del>	7551 Hubbard Middleton	Middleton WI	8/14/22
Andrea Fullerton		2014 Continental Ln.	Cross Plains	8/14/22
Jordan Shelton		2014 Continental Ln	Cross Plains	8/14/22
Jessica BROOKS		1518 Fremont Ave	Madison	8/14/22
Nicole Vanko		30 E. Rockdale Rd 53523	Cambridge	8/14/22
Andrew Vanko		30 E Rockdale Rd Cambridge WI 53523	Cambridge	8-14-22
Lori Wipperfurth		501 Ridge Top Dr. Wauwatosa, WI 53197	Wauwatosa	8-14-22

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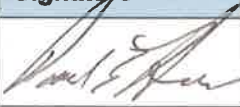


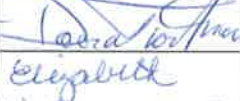

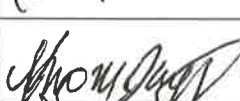
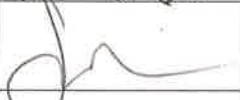

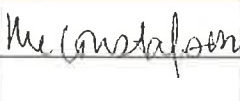

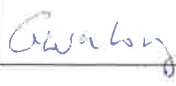
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Erin Kernkamp		0102 Fairfax Ln.	Madison	9-7-22
Megan Jones		5201 Knightsbridge Rd	Madison	9-7-22
Erin Wicke		6614 Piping Rock Rd.	Madison	9/7/2022
CLAUDIA DELONTE		11 SEDONA CT	MADISON	9-10-22
Matthew LaPlant		14 Sedona ct	Madison	9-10-22
ELAD AVIRAN		5718 CEDAR PL. MADISON	MADISON	9/10/22
Sara Aviran		5718 Cedar Pl <del>Madison</del>	Madison	9/10/22
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Tatyana Warick		417 N High Point Rd	Madison	9/10/22

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PAUL HERR		14 E Geneva Cir	Madison	7-6-2022
Britta Herr		14 E Geneva Cir	Madison	7-6-2022
Helen Traubman		10 E Geneva Cir	"	8-10-22
David Traubman		10 E Geneva Cir	"	8-10-22
Elizabeth Traubman		10 E Geneva Cir.	MADISON	8.10.22
Benjamin Davenport		17 E Geneva Cir	Madison	2020810
Kristin Davenport		17 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/10/2022
John Edwards		9 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/14/2022
Benny Gustafson		5 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/16/22
Michelle Gustafson		5 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/16/22
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Cowley		225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	8-16-22

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Diane Vanko	<i>Diane Vanko</i>	7105 Companion Ln	Middleton	WI
Dick Vanko	<i>Dick Vanko</i>	7105 Companion Ln	Middleton	WI
Erik Brooks	<i>Erik Brooks</i>	1518 Fremont Ave Madison, WI	Madison	WI
Kathy Brum	<i>Kathy Brum</i>	6421 Mendota Ave	Middleton	WI
Carol Esser	<i>Carol Esser</i>	6433 Franklin Ave	Middleton	WI
Lisa Pierick	<i>Lisa Pierick</i>	5739 Weiss Rd Waunakee WI	Waunakee	WI
KSHIPRA Kulkarni	<i>Kshipra Kulkarni</i>	8401 LANDFALL DR, MADISON WI	MADISON	WI
Missy Sisler	<i>Missy Sisler</i>	6205 Westgate Rd Monona WI 53716	Monona	WI
Christine Bithner	<i>C. Bithner</i>	132 E Wilson Apt. 611	Madison WI	8/14/22

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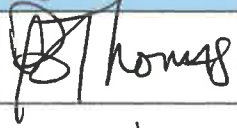
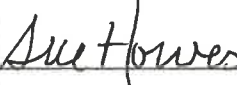
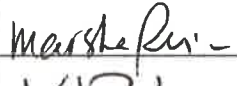



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Alice Honeywell	<i>Alice Honeywell</i>	106 Pine Ridge	Madison	8-23-22
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Belinda Thomas		1 Horrey Locust Trl.	Madison	9/5/22
Sue Howes		144 Pine Ridge Tr	Madison	9/5/22
Marska Renier		141 Pine Ridge	Madison	9/5/22
KEN BAKER		102 Pine Ridge Trl.	Madison	9/5/22
Larry White		21 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9/5/22
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Cindy Ly		225 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison	9-5-22

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Don Powell		14 Plover Circle	Madison	8-4-22
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		225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	8-4-22

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Katherine Carpenter		484 Wimbledon Dr NE	Atlanta, GA	8/13/22
Jonathan Cohen		1042 Acker Ln	Verona	8/13/22
Kevin Davidswar		1114 Re & Tail Dr	Verona	8/13/22
Christine Davidswar		1114 Re & Tail Dr.	Verona	8/13/22
Rachel Witty		1042 Acker Lane	Verona	8/13/22
Karen Kelly		7813 Tread LA	Madison	8/13/22
Katherine Kappes		4620 Frey St	Madison	8/13/22
Cassandra VanZeeand		4910 Innovation Dr	DeForest	8/14/22
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Becky Bitner		301 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	8-14-22

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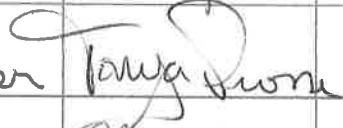

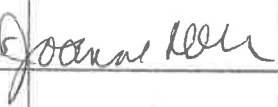
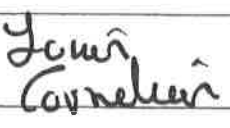
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Anna Koczanadm	<i>[Signature]</i>	2 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	8/27/22
Rae Bailine	<i>[Signature]</i>	2025 wildcat Drive	Fitchburg	8/27/22
Pete Koczanadon	<i>[Signature]</i>	2 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	8/27/22
DON DELFORD	<i>[Signature]</i>	1107 TEMKIN AVE	U	8-27-22
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Tim Cornelius		2729 Alwood Ave. #210 Madison, WI, 53707	Madison	9/6/2022
Kylie Cagle		5 Sauk Creek Cir.	Madison	9/8/2022
Howard Cagle		5 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	9/8/2022
J Prosser		9 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	9/8/22
Tanya Prosser		9 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	9/8/22
CHRISTINE TIGHE		108 N OAK GROVE DR.	MADISON	10/14/2022
Jeanne DEVRICK		6917 Old Sauk Rd	Madison	10/14/22
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Teresa White		25 Oak Glen Ct	Madison	9/5/22
Georgine Jacobs		7842 E. Oakbrook Cir	Madison	9/5/22
Omar Rivas-Alvarez		230 Randolph Dr	Madison	9/5/22
KEITH PAAR		7718 Gray Fox Trl	MADISON	9/5/22
Margie Bolig		7622 Gray Fox Trl	Madison	9/5/22
Joan Westgaard		7614 Gray Fox Trl	Madison	9/5/22
Brian Chapman		7606 Gray Fox Tr	Madison	9/5/22
MARGARENE RAY		31 Creekside Way	Madison	9/5/22
PAT RAY		41 Creekside Way	Madison	9/5/22
Justin Levinson		7557 Red Fox Trl	Madison	9/5/22
Tom Meyer		7546 Red Fox Trl	Madison	9/6/22
RACHNA TIWARI SANDESH PARAGI		7542 Red Fox Trl	Madison	9/5/2022
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Rick Shih		2 W Geneva Cir	Madison	09/05/22
Rosanne Shih		2 W Geneva Cir	Madison	9/5/22
Jane Brokish		10 E Copper Cir.	Madison	9/5/2022
Ester Lowery		7702 Gray Fox Trl	Madison	9/5/22
Carol Stottan		9 Gray Fox Circle	Madison	9/5/2022
Julia Katz		10 Gray Fox Circle	Madison	9/5/22
Fred Jaechle		7610 Gray Fox Trl.	MADISON	9/5/22
Martha A Jaechle		7610 Gray Fox Trl.	Madison	9/5/22
Nancy Chopin		7606 <sup>Dr</sup> Fox Tr	Madison	9/5/22
Ben Braun		7529 Red Fox Tr	Madison	9/5/2022
Amy Braun		7529 Red Fox Tr	Madison	9/5/2022
Daisy Marshok		7525 Red Fox Tr	MSN	9/5/2022
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Anne Selna		40 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9-8-22
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Audrey Sanchez	Audrey Sanchez	405 N High Point <sup>rd</sup>	Madison	08/30/22
Elizabeth Garhardt	Elizabeth Garhardt	109 N High Point <sup>rd</sup>	Madison	8/30/22
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Susan Bruegman	<i>Susan Bruegman</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison 53717	08/20/22
Randy Bruegman	<i>Randy Bruegman</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison 53717	8-28-22
James Long	<i>James Long</i>	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	10.31.22
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Tony	<i>N. Wells</i>	7638 Carrington Dr.	Madison	8/27
Maurice	<i>Meyer</i>	7546 Red Fox Trl	Madison	8/27
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Susan Bugner</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr. Madison WI 53717		8/27/2022

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Jane Imholte	<i>Jane Imholte</i>	921 Darien Dr.	Madison	08/13/2022
David Henry	<i>David Henry</i>	7417 Farmington Way	Madison	8/13/22
Sonja Henry	<i>Sonja Henry</i>	7417 Farmington Way	Madison	8/14/22
Dick Rosenbauer	<i>Dick Rosenbauer</i>	302 Oldfield Rd	MADISON	8/14/22
Daire Kolenbutel	<i>Daire Kolenbutel</i>	302 Oldfield Rd	Madison	8/14/22
Susanne Dunham	<i>Susanne Dunham</i>	7426 Farmington Way	Madison	8/14/22
DeGennar	<i>DeGennar</i>	7430 Farmington Way	Madison	8/14/22
Sw Berkeley	<i>Sw Berkeley</i>	5 Pintail	Madison	8/14/22
Tenzin Wang	<i>Tenzin Wang</i>	10 Pintail Ln	Madison	8/14/22
Tom Wildger	<i>Tom Wildger</i>	9602 FARMINGTON	MADISON	8/14/22
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Michael Notaro	<i>Michael Notaro</i>	317 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7/24/22
Dawn Zimmerman	<i>Dawn Zimmerman</i>	317 SAUK CREEK DR	Madison	7/24/22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Susan Buegeman</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	

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Ibelisse Lassiter	<i>Ibelisse Lassiter</i>	7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
Jesse Lassiter	<i>Jesse Lassiter</i>	7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
JOSE LAFUENTE	<i>J Lafuente</i>	7534 RED FOX TRL	MADISON	08/19/2022
M <sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth de la Fuente	<i>E de la Fuente</i>	7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
circulated by	<i>Susan Buegman</i>	313 Sauk Creek Rd Madison WI 53717		08/17/2022

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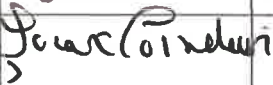


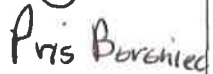

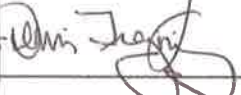



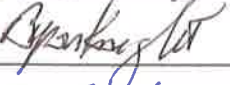





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Debra Oakes	<i>Debra Oakes</i>	7705 Old Sauk Rd	Madison	8.11.22
Carol Jensen	<i>CAROL JENSEN</i>	9 St. LAWRENCE <sup>Circle</sup>	MAD	8-11-22
Herbert Jensen	<i>Herbert Jensen</i>	9 St. Lawrence Cir	Madison	8/11/22
BILL GRENEN	<i>Will G.</i>	313 Wolf St	MADISON	8/12/22
Olivia Fardet	<i>Olivia Fardet</i>	7802 Big Sky Dr Madison		8/12/22
Brady Anderson	<i>Brady Anderson</i>	2504 Myrtle St.	Madison	08/11/22
Julie Genin	<i>Julie Genin</i>	313 Wolf St	Madison	8/12/22
Keisha Marsh	<i>Keisha Marsh</i>	2715 Marshall Court	Madison	8/12/22
Mike Smute	<i>Mike Smute</i>	3204 Country Grove Dr	Mad	8/12/2022
NANCY CORRIGAN	<i>Nancy Corrigan</i>	1005 MIDDLETON ST.	MADISON 53717	8/12/2022
Joshua Berkson	<i>Joshua Berkson</i>	1319 E Johnson St. Madison	Madison 53703	8/13/2022
Rebecca Busch	<i>Rebecca Busch</i>	305 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison 53717	8/20/2022
Benjamin Bramble	<i>Benjamin Bramble</i>	305 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison 53717	8/20/2022
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Leslie Brugnara	<i>Leslie Brugnara</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison 53717	

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Louis Cornelius		13 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/4/22
Joshua Wilke		17 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/14/2022
Ashley Wilke		17 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/14/2022
Pris Borowiec		13 Sauk Creek Cr.	Madison	7/19/2022
Pat Tregoning		321 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison	7/19/2022
PATRICK TREGONING		321 SAUK CREEK DR	MADISON	7-19-22
Zahra Rezai		10 Sauk creek cir	Madison	8-11-22
Laura Boyle		6 Sauk creek cir	Madison	8-13-22
BOB BOYLE		6 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	8-13-22
Byron Knight		501 N Highland	Madison	8/20/22
DANA CORRETT		9 Pintail Cir	Madison	8/26/22
Janice Mueller		8 Classic Circle	Madison	8/29/22
JOEL MUELLER		8 Classic Circle	Madison	8/29/22
Petition Circulated By:		13 Sauk Creek Circle Madison	Madison	8/31/22
Dan Gustafson		5 E. Geneva Circle	Madison	8/31/22

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LARRY DUBISZ		1922 RAPTOR DR	(MADISON) VERONA	9/11
NANCY DUBISZ		"	MADISON	9/11
Elaine Rosenblatt		7377 TREE LA	Madison	9/13
JAMES CONWAY		4139 JOHNSON DR	MADISON	9/13
Katie Lyons		38 OXWOOD Cir.	Madison	09.17.22
Petition Circulated By:		225 Sauk Creek P.	Madison 53717	9-17-22

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Scott Wilson		18 Plover Cir	Madison	9/2/22
Katherine Wildman		18 Plover Cir.	Madison	9/2/22
Seth McNaught		13 Plover Cir	Madison	9/2/22
Sara McNaught		13 Plover Cir	Madison	9/2/22
MARK HELFRICH		5 E. Copper Cir	MADISON	9/5/22
Alic Goknur		21 Plover circle	MADISON	9/5/22
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Gwen Long		225 Jade Creek Rd	Mad. in	9-5-22

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Laura Riske	<i>Laura Riske</i>	4 Oak Creek Trail	Madison 53717	8/8/2022
GEORGETAYLOR	<i>George Taylor</i>	7347 TREE LN	MADISON 53717	8-8-2022
Petition Circulated By: <i>Laura Riske</i>	<i>Laura Riske</i>	4 Oak Creek Trail	Madison 53717	8/8/2022

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Dorothy Bellant	Dorothy Bellant	511 Commerce Dr Apt 420	Madison	7/25/2022
MARYVAN MEER	Mary Van Meer	511 Commerce Dr Apt 2318	Madison	7/25/2022
Joan Statz	Joan Statz	511 Commerce Dr. #416	Madison	7/25/2022
Nancy Meyer	Nancy Meyer	511 Commerce Dr. #408	Madison	7/25/22
MARIAN KIENITZ	Marian Kienitz	511 COMMERCE DR #315	MADISON WI	7-25-22 53719
MARY G. HOLM	Mary Holm	511 Commerce DR #306	MADISON WI.	608-577-7227
Marilyn Ross	Marilyn Ross	511 Commerce Dr #308	Madison	7-25-22
Carol Osten	Carol Osten	511 Commerce Dr Apt #306	Madison Wis	7-27-22
Barbara White	Barbara White	511 Commerce Dr #308	Madison	7-27-22
ELIZABETH TYREE	Elizabeth Tyree	511 Commerce Dr #217	Madison	7/27/22
Betty J. Bent	Betty J. Bent	511 Commerce Dr #210	Madison	7/27/22
Jeanette Reece	Jeanette Reece	511 Commerce Dr. #213 Madison, WI	Madison	7/27/2022
Petition Circulated By: James Plons	James Plons	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7.27.27

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MARIA HOFFMAN	Maria Hoffman	#5110 511 Commerce Dr.	Madison	7/28/22
Judith Kalschauer	Judith Kalschauer	#406 511 Commerce Dr.	Madison	7/28/22
TEANNE Facke	Teanne Facke	205 511 Commerce	Madison	7/28/22
Nancy Sommers	Nancy Sommers	419 511 Commerce Dr	Madison	7/28/22
Connie Fahy	Connie Fahy	317 511 Commerce Dr	Madison	7/28/22
Frederick Halverson	FREDERICK HALVORSON	511 Commerce Dr	MADISON	7/28/22
Dale Miller	Dale Miller	511 Commerce Dr APT 310	Madison	7/28/2022
DORIS GRAF	Doris Graf	#408 511 Commerce	"	7-28-22
HELEN DORAK	Helen Dorak	#314 511 Commerce Dr.	Madison	7/28/22
Barbara Jean Anderson	Barbara Jean Anderson	8202 Highview Dr Apt 57 Madison, WI	Madison	8/2/22
Paul O'Connell	Paul O'Connell	8202 Highview Dr APT 215	Madison	8/2/22
Sally Ellis	Sally Ellis	511 Commerce Dr #207	Madison	8-2-22
Tom Ellis	Tom Ellis	511 Commerce #207	Madison	8-2-22
Petition Circulated By: James Long	James Long	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	8-2-22

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Rosemary Jones	Rosemary Jones	5142 Pepin Pl	Madison	7/24/22
Benson Brown	Benson Brown	101 Everglade Drive	Madison	7/24/22
Maribeth Gettings	Maribeth Gettings	101 Everglade Dr.	Madison	7/24/22
Donna Beest	Donna Beest	6225 Min. Pt Rd	Madison	7/24/22
Nancy Gunder	Nancy Gunder	4417 Hillcrest Dr.	Madison	7/24/22
Peter Gunder	Peter Gunder	4417 Hillcrest Dr.	Madison	7.24.22
Margaret O'Donoghue	Margaret O'Donoghue	317 S. Owen Dr.	Madison	7/24/2022
Steve Veazie	Steve Veazie	317 S. Owen	Madison	7/24/22
Katse Herring	Katse Herring	5101 Conroy Wetzel Pl	Madison	7/24/22
Patricia Vanders	Patricia Vanders	28 Ridgeway Dr	Madison	7/24/22
Jean Spiller Jean Spiller	Jean Spiller	5 Classic Cir.	Madison	7/24/22
JAMES SPILLER	JAMES SPILLER	5 CLASSIC CIR.	Madison	7/24/22
Melissa Hinz	Melissa Hinz	2214 Woodside Dr	Cross Plains	7/24/22
Petition Circulated By	Gwen Long	Care Long	Madison	53717
Abigail Elman	Abigail Elman	9619 Ancient Oak In Apt 107	Verona	7/24/22

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Sandy Dolister		13 E Geneva Cir	Madison	7/21/22
Harriet Tafodes		7501 Red Fox Trail	Madison	7/21/22
James LONG		225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-22-22
Herb Bostrom		7 Ashland Ct.	Madison	7-22-22
Mary Bostrom		7 Ashland Ct	Madison	7/22/22
Andrea Oyler		2106 Adderburg Cir.	Madison	7/22/22
ARNOLD BERNARDETTA		622 Odell St	Madison	7/22/22
RYAN BENDER		5117 Whitcomb Dr	Madison	7/22/22
Kindra Goehle		5117 Whitcomb Dr.	Madison	7/22/22
Ed Rogers		5009 Tocora Ln	Madison	7/22/22
Nancy Schofer		418 Mineau Pl	Madison	7/22/22
Melissa Schmidt		2804 Big Bluestem Pkwy	Fitchburg	7/24/22
Gretchen Gifford		202 WABAN HILL	MADISON	7/24/22
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Ernest Madsen	Ernest Madsen	6205 Mineral Pt. Rd Madison	Madison	7/31/22
Barb Larsen	Barb Larsen	6614 Dumont Rd Madison	Madison	7/31/22
Voel Pearson	Voel Pearson	5030 Zane Mendenhall	Madison	7/31/22
Walt Stevenson	Walt Stevenson	222 S. Kenosha Dr	Madison	7/31/22
Judy Stevenson	JUDY STEVENSON	222 S. Kenosha Dr	Madison	7/31/22
Sarah L. Lorenz	Sarah L. Lorenz	6330 Woodingford Way	Madison	8/2/22
Gail Walsh	Gail Walsh	5 Plover Cir	Madison	8/3/22
Kristi Fleming	Kristi Fleming	1 E. Geneva Cir.	Madison	8/4/22
Patrick Fleming	Patrick Fleming	1 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/4/22
DAVID JOAN	[Signature]	7922 WCAK Packer	MADISON	8/4/22
Simon Sharpswain	[Signature]	7555 Red fox tr.	Madison	8/4/22
Frances Sharpswain	Frances Sharpswain	7555 Red fox tr.	Madison	8/4/22
Maureen Powell	M Powell	14 Plover Cir	Madison	8/4/22
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Sabine Zamer	S. Zamer	13 Bumble Circle Madison, WI 53717	Madison	8/4/22

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Stanley Richardson	<i>Stanley Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
Zoe Richardson	<i>Zoe Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
Justin Lovins	<i>Justin Lovins</i>	7551 Red Top Trl	Madison	7/4/22
Aaron Tenbrunsel	<i>Aaron Tenbrunsel</i>	14 St. Lawrence Cir	Madison	7/4/22
TOM D'ALESSANDRO	<i>Tom D'Alessandro</i>	" " "	MADISON	7/4/22
Robin Skierka	<i>Robin Skierka</i>	405 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7/4/22
Kris Koval	<i>Kris Koval</i>	18 St. Lawrence	"	7/4/22
Mark Hanson	<i>Mark Hanson</i>	9 Plover Cir	"	7/4/22
Brian Chipman	<i>Brian Chipman</i>	7606 Gray Fox Tr	"	7/4/22
James Dalton	<i>James Dalton</i>	7713 Brule St.	"	7-4-22
Jeff Lucas	<i>Jeff Lucas</i>	210 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7/4/22
DAVID AL-ADRA	<i>David Al-Adra</i>	18E Copper Cir	Madison	7/4/22
Tom Hornung	<i>Tom Hornung</i>	25 W Copper Cir	Madison	7/4/22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Stanley Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
Jennifer Ryjovic	<i>Jennifer Ryjovic</i>	7510 Farmington Way	Madison	7/4/22

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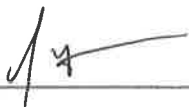
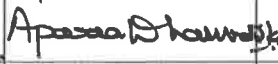


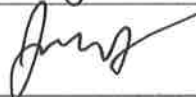





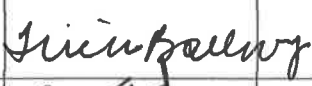

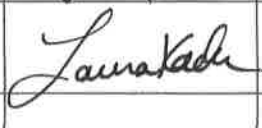
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<del>Theo Wessome</del>	<del>Theo W.</del>	<del>155 Saukaya</del>		
Tom Bauer	Tom Bauer	10 Carillon Dr	Madison	7/24/22
Dennis Joosse	Dennis Joosse	1623 Meadow Crest Ln	Middleton	7/24/22
Kris Bauer	Kristin Bauer	10 Carillon Dr	Madison	7/24/22
Jane Stelberg	Jane Stelberg	APT. 211 511 Commerce Dr	Madison	7/25/22
Nancy Gunde	Nancy Gunde	4417 Hillcrest Dr	Madison	7/27/22
Diane McHugh	Diane McHugh	4801 Restana Dr	Madison	7/27/22
Janelle Sundberg	Janelle Sundberg	617 Color Park Rd	Madison	7/27/22
Anne Earl	Anne Earl	26 Bayberry Tr.	Madison	7/28/22
Friedemarie Farrar	Friedemarie Farrar	9 Cheyenne Circle	Madison	7/31/22
Doug Poland	Doug Poland	2621 Gregory St.	Madison	7/31/2022
Jennifer Morgan	Jennifer Morgan	505 N. High Point Rd	Madison	7/31/22
Brenda Mott	Brenda Mott	9061 Paddy Ln to Hwy 53593	Verona	7/31/22
Petition Circulated By:	Gwen Long	Gwen Long	Madison	7-31-22
Helen Mada	Helen Mada	6205 Mink Pt Rd Madison	Madison	7/31/22

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Fred Ketchum		7651 Farmington Way	Madison	2/3, 2022
APARNA DHARWADKER		7625 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
COLE / MARKET		7512 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
Chris Gomez Schwil		7513 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
John Rice		7629 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Michele Gassman		7613 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Viktoriya Anufrovich		7609 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Janine Busse		7605 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Lynn Hummel		7517 Whittaker Rd	Madison	7/5/22
Regina Frank		7501 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Tricia Ballweg		7429 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Ben Kaker		7413 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Laura Kaker		7413 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
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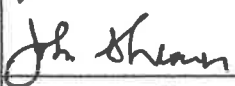


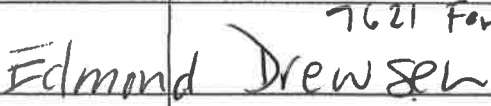
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Debra Drewsen	<i>Debra J Drewsen</i>	7621 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
Edmond Drewsen	<i>Edmond Drewsen</i>	7621 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
Ilene Seltzer	<i>Ilene Seltzer</i>	7637 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
T.J. Hankerson	<i>T.J. Hankerson</i>	7601 Farmington Way	Madison	7-7-22
DL Skotit	<i>DL Skotit</i>	7505 Farmington Way	"	7/7/22
Thomas Pullino	<i>Thomas Pullino</i>	7613 Farmington Way	Madison	7/9/22
MICHAEL GERDES	<i>Michael B. Gerdes</i>	7617 Farmington Way	Madison	7-11-22
Svetlana GERDES	<i>Svetlana Gerdes</i>	7617 Farmington	Madison	7-11-22
Shonda Meyer	<i>Shonda Meyer</i>	2 Canvasback	Madison	7-12-22
Fred Dabel	<i>Fred Dabel</i>	6 Canvasback	Madison	7-12-22
Jesse Stertz	<i>Jesse Stertz</i>	9 Canvasback Cir	Madison	7/12/22
Danielle Stertz	<i>Danielle Stertz</i>	9 Canvasback Cir.	Madison	7/12/22
Ivy First	<i>Ivy First</i>	7630 Farmington Way	Madison	7/12/22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Edmond Drewsen</i>	7621 Farmington Way	Madison	7-12-22

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Ben First		7630 Farmington Way	Madison	7-12-22
Jeanne Shearer		7626 Farmington way	Madison	7-16-22
John Shearer		7626 Farmington way	Madison	7-16-22
Ann Bodette		7541 Widgeon Way	Madison	8-4-22
Hank Bodette		7541 Widgeon Way	Madison	8-4-22
Petition Circulated By:		7621 Farmington	Madison	8-4-22

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Angela Weiss	<i>Angela Weiss</i>	409 N High Point Rd Madison, WI 53717	Madison	8/16/2022
Nathan Weiss	<i>Nathan Weiss</i>	409 N High Point Rd Madison, WI 53717	Madison	8/16/22
Elisa Lovejoy	<i>Elisa Lovejoy</i>	14 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	8/16/22
Jason LeMahieu	<i>Jason LeMahieu</i>	14 Sauk Creek Cir	Madison	8/16/22
Richard Pearson	<i>Richard Pearson</i>	5030 Lake Mendota Dr	Madison	8/17/22
Nicki Olson	<i>Nicki Olson</i>	9 Shefford Cir Madison	Madison	8/17/22
Terrri Alexander	<i>Terrri Alexander</i>	1402 Rae Lane Madison	Madison	8-17-22
Mary Martin	<i>Mary Martin</i>	7206 Gladstone Dr Madison, WI 53719	Madison	8/18/22
Donna Beestman	<i>Donna Beestman</i>	6225 Mineral Pt Rd Madison WI 53705	Madison	8/21/22
George Beestman	<i>George Beestman</i>	"	"	"
Barbara Eikenberry	<i>Barbara Eikenberry</i>	2812 Jacqvelyn Dr. Fitchburg, WI 53711	Fitchburg	8/21/22
Arlene Kennedy	<i>Arlene Kennedy</i>	14 N Strathfield Cir Madison WI 53717	Madison	8/21/22
STEVE WHITLAND	<i>Steve Whitland</i>	225 STANTON CIRCLE MADISON		8/21/22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Gwen Long</i>	225 Sauk Cr. P. Madison		8-21-22

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TOMAS GUERZDYS		10 CANVASBACK CIR	MADISON	16 Aug 2022
THOMAS SLOO		7837 BRULE ST	MADISON	16 AUG 2022
RITA GERMAN		7430 Farmington Way	madison	16 Aug 2022
MICHAEL ZILLI		18 BRULE CIRCLE	MADISON	8/16/22
Rachel Zilli		18 Brule Circle	madison	8/16/22
Jim Bolt		2 Saint Lawrence cir	MADISON	8/16/22
Karl Kuecker		22 Copper Cir	madison	8/16/22
Tatjana Wamick		417 N High Point Rd	Madison	8/16/22
Jesse Warrick		417 N. High Point Rd	Madison	8/16/22
LORA BERRILL		2 GRAY FOX CIR	Madison	8/16/22
Todd Berrill		2 Gray Fox Cir	Madison	8/16/22
WILLIE CHOI		10 GRAY FOX CIR	MADISON	8/16/22
Madysen Palmer		437 N FRANCES ST.	Madison	8/18/22
Petition Circulated By:		225 Sauk Creek	Madison	8-18-22
LARRY SIPONIC		1 ST LAWRENCE CIR	MADISON	8/18/22

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David Troutman		10 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/4/22
Steve Lamer		13 Brule Cir	Madison	8/4/22
Bill Dawson		17 Plover Cir	Madison	8/4/22
Steve Byrsbach		7710 Gray Fox Tr	Madison	8/9/22
Donna Nelson		310 N. High Point	Madison	8/9/22
Tony Ankwic		406 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison	8/9/22
Deb Ankwic		406 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison	8/5/2022
Greg Zaleski		7702 BRULE ST.	MADISON	8/9/22
Gwen Long		225 Sauk Cir	Madison	8-9/22
Petition Circulated By:			Madison	53717

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Debra Drewsen	<i>Debra J Drewsen</i>	7621 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
Edmond Drewsen	<i>Edmond A Drewsen</i>	7621 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
Elaine Seltzer	<i>Elaine Seltzer</i>	7637 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
D L Short	<i>D L Short</i>	7505 Farmington Way	"	7/7/22
Thomas Pellino	<i>Thomas Pellino</i>	7613 Farmington Way	Madison	7/7/22
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Sveklava Gerdes	<i>Sveklava Gerdes</i>	7617 Farmington Way	Madison	7-11/22
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Fred Ketchum		7651 Farmington Way	Madison	Jul 3, 2022
APARNA DHARWADKER		7625 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
CORA MARRETT		7517 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
Chris Gomez Schwedt		7513 Farmington Way	Madison	7/3/22
John Byce		7624 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Michele Gassman		7613 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Viktoria Anufrova		7609 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Janine Buss		7605 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Lynn Hummel		7517 Whitacre	Madison	7/5/22
Regina Frank		7501 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Tricia Ballweg		7429 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Ben Kaker		7413 Farmington	Madison	7/5/22
Laura Kaker		7413 Farmington	Madison	7/5/22
Cory Christovich		7409 Farmington Way	Madison	7/5/22
Petition Circulated By:	APARNA DHARWADKER	7625 Farmington Way	Madison	7-5-22

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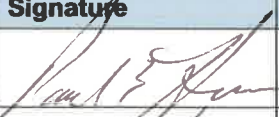


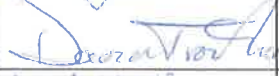
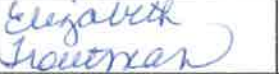



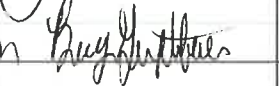
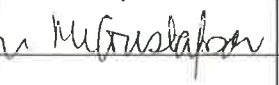
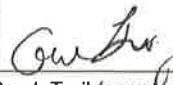
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Stanley Richardson	<i>Stanley Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
Zoe Richardson	<i>Zoe Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
TOMY D'ALESSANDRO	<i>Tomy D'Alessandro</i>	14 ST LAWRENCE DR	MADISON	7-4-22
Alison Teitzel	<i>Alison Teitzel</i>	14 St. Lawrence Cir.	Madison	7-4-22
Robin Skierka	<i>Robin Skierka</i>	405 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22
Kris Koval	<i>Kris Koval</i>	18 St. Lawrence Circle	"	7-4-22
Mark Hanson	<i>Mark Hanson</i>	9 Plover Cir.	"	7-4-22
Brian Chapman	<i>Brian Chapman</i>	760 Gray Fox Tr	"	7/4/22
James Dalton	<i>James Dalton</i>	7713 Bruce St.	"	7-4-22
Jeff Lucas	<i>Jeff Lucas</i>	210 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7/4/22
DAVID ALAPPA	<i>David Alappa</i>	18 E Copper Cir	Madison	7/4/22
Jim Bolt	<i>Jim Bolt</i>	2 St Lawrence Cir 53117	Madison	7/4/22
Tom Hornung	<i>Tom Hornung</i>	25 W. COPPER CR	Madison	7/4/22
Tatjana Wawer	<i>Tatjana Wawer</i>	417 N High Pt Rd	Madison	7/4/22
Chris Sillings	<i>Chris Sillings</i>	6 St. Lawrence Circle	Madison	7.4.22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>Stanley Richardson</i>	314 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-4-22

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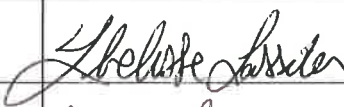

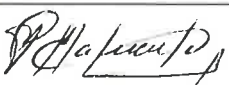


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Paul Herr		14 E Geneva Circle	Madison	7-6-2022
Bonita Herr		14 E Geneva Cir	Madison	7-6-2022
Helen Troutman		10 E Geneva Cir	"	8-10-22
David Troutman		"	"	"
Elizabeth Troutman		10 E Geneva Circle	Madison	8-10-22
Kristin Davenport		17 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/10/2022
Ben D...		17 E Geneva Cir	Madison	20220810
Julia Edwards		9 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/14/2022
Benjamin Gustafson		5 E Geneva Cir	Madison	8/16/22
Michelle Gustafson		5 East Geneva Cir	Madison	8/16/22
Petition Circulated By: Gwen Long		225 Sauk Creek R	Madison	8-16-22

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Ibelisse Lassiter		7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
Jesse Lassiter		7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
JOSE LAFUENTE		7534 Red Fox Trl	MADISON	08/17/2022
M <sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth de Lafuente		7534 Red Fox Trl	Madison	08/17/2022
Collected by		313 Sauk Creek Dr Madison WI		08/17/2022



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<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>			
Noel Pearson	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>	5030 Lane Mendota <sup>WI</sup>	Madison	7-31-22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>			7/31/2022

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Piane McHugh	Piane McHugh	4801 Rotunda Dr	Madison	7/27/22
M. Gribble	M. Gribble	101 Everdale Dr	Madison	7/27/22
Nancy Gander	Nancy Gander	4417 Hillcrest	Madison	7/27/22
Polando Cova	Polando Cova	1623 Grass Tr	Middleton	7/27/22
Janelle Sander	Janelle Sander	607 Cedar Peak Road	Madison	7/27/22
Petition Circulated By: Gwen Long	Gwen Long	225 Sauk Creek Rd	Madison	7-27-22

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Sonja Henry	<i>Sonja Henry</i>	7417 Farmington Way	Madison	8/14/22
Dieter Kotsch	<i>Dieter Kotsch</i>	302 Ounfield Rd	MADISON	8/14/22
Chare Kotsch	<i>Chare Kotsch</i>	302 Ounfield Rd	Madison	8/14/22
Susanne Dunham	<i>Susanne Dunham</i>	7426 Farmington Way	Madison	8/14/22
Christine Turner	<i>Christine Turner</i>	326 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	10/31/22
Susan Bruegner	<i>Susan Bruegner</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	10/31/22
Elvis Almeida	<i>Elvis Almeida</i>	5 Brule Cr.	Madison	10/31/2022
James Long	<i>James Long</i>	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	10.31.22
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Louis Cornelio		13 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/4/22
Joshua Wilke		7 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/14/2022
Ashley Wilke		7 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/14/2022
Pris Boroniec		13 Sauk Creek Circle	Madison	7/19/2022
Pat Tregoning		321 Sauk Creek Dr.	Madison	7/19/2022
<del>PAT TREGONING</del>	<del></del>	<del>321 SAUK CREEK DR</del>	<del>MADISON</del>	<del>7-19-22</del>
Byron Knight		501 N. High Point	Madison	8/16/22
Dana Corbett		9 Pintail Cir	Madison	8/26/2022
Janice Mueller		8 Classic Cir.	Madison	8/29/2022
JOEL MUELLER		8 Classic Circle	Madison	8/29/2022
Howard Cagle		5 Sauk Creek Cir.	Madison	9/8/2022
Kylie Cagle		5 Sauk Creek Cir.	Madison	9/8/2022
CHRISTINE TIGHE		108 OAK GROVE DR.	MADISON	10/14/2022
Petition Circulated By:				

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Laura Riske	<i>Laura Riske</i>	4 Oak Creek Trail	Madison 53717	8/8/2022
GEORGINA TAYLOR	<i>Georgina Taylor</i>	7347 TREE LN	MADISON <del>53717</del>	8-8-2022
Petition Circulated By: <i>Laura Riske</i>	<i>Laura Riske</i>	4 Oak Creek Trail	Madison 53717	8/8/2022

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CECILIA ACKERMAN	<i>C Ackerman</i>	17 OAKCREEK TRL	MADISON WI 53717	8/30/22
MURKIN	<i>Murkin</i>	7317 Cedar Creek	Madison WI 53717	8/30/22
Robertson	<i>Janet Robertson</i>	13 Bayberry	Madison WI	8/31/22
PAUL SKIDMORE	<i>Paul Skidmore</i>	13 RED MAPLE TR	MADISON, WI	9/1/22
Janet Hirsch	<i>Janet Hirsch</i>	7410 Cedar Creek Trl	Madison WI 53717	9/2/22
Judy Blund	<i>Judy Blund</i>	26 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9-2-22
Brian Shore	<i>Brian Shore</i>	86 Oak Creek Trl	Madison	9/4/22
Julia Heusinger	<i>Julia Heusinger</i>	7318 Cedar Creek Trl	Madison	9/7/22
Donna K Dunfee	<i>Donna K Dunfee</i>	1 Hemlock Trl	Madison	9/7/22
Chris Harper	<i>Chris Harper</i>	7383 Tree Ln	Madison	9/8/22
BETSY STAMPE	<i>Betsy Stampe</i>	135 Pine Ridge Trail	Madison	9/12/22
JILL WAI	<i>Jill Wai</i>	7408 Cedar Creek	MSN	9/15/22
Justine Malinski	<i>Justine Malinski</i>	17 Mountain Ash	Madison	9/16/22
Sandra Eisenman	<i>Sandra Eisenman</i>	83 OAKC	MSN WI	9/30/22
JANET ROBERTSON	<i>Janet Robertson</i>	13 Bayberry	Madison WI	10/11/22

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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
George Meyer	George Meyer	201 Randolph Drive	Madison	8-22-2022
William Probst	William Probst	61 Oak Creek	Madison	8/22/2022
PRUDENCE STEWART	Prudence J. Stewart	13 GRAY BIRCH TRAIL	MADISON	8/22/2022
ISABELLA POPIC	Isabella Popic	14 BAY BERRY TRAIL	MADISON	8/23/2022
Barbara S. Hughes	Barbara S. Hughes	25 Siegen Maple Trl.	Madison	8/23/2022
Bob Jacobs	Bob Jacobs	59 OAK CREEK TRAIL	MADISON	8/24/22
ELIZABETH BRUNNER	E. Brunner	22 Oak Creek Trail	Madison	"
John A. Oaks	John A. Oaks	7426 Cedar Creek Trail	Madison	8/26/22
Carolyn M. Klotz	Carolyn M. Klotz	2015 S. Westfield	Madison	8-24-22
Marjorie Miller	Marjorie Miller	22 Pin Oak Trl	Madison	8-29-22
Jean M. Lofdehl	Jean Lofdehl	15 Mountain Ash Trl	Madison	8/29/22
Pat Komar	Pat Komar	7 Red Maple Trl	Madison	8/29/22
Rebecca Daks	Rebecca Daks	7426 Cedar Creek Trail	Madison	8/29/22
LINDA BELLMAN	Linda Bellman	82 Oak Creek Rd	Madison	8/29/22
Sandra Eisenman	Sandra Eisenman	83 OAK CREEK TRAIL	Madison	8/30/22

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Sue Stark	<i>Sue Stark</i>	7433 Farmington Way	Madison	10/13/22
Rick Stark	<i>Rick Stark</i>	7433 Farmington	Madison	10-13-22
Ted Draxen		7621 Farmington	Madison WI	10-13-22



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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
Sandy Deister	<i>Sandy Deister</i>	13 Geneva Circle	Madison	7/11/22
Harriet Tatores	<i>Harriet Tatores</i>	7501 Red Fox Trail	Madison	7/21/22
CAROL JENSON	<i>Carol Jenson</i>	9 St. Lawrence Cir	Madison	7-21-22
Britta Herr	<i>Britta Herr</i>	14 E Geneva Cir	Madison	7-21-22
James Lods	<i>James Lods</i>	225 Sauk Creek Dr	Madison	7-22-22
Herb Bastrom	<i>Herb Bastrom</i>	7 Ashland Ct.	Madison	7-22-22
Mary Bastrom	<i>Mary Bastrom</i>	7 Ashland Ct	Madison	7/22/22
Andrea Oyer	<i>Andrea Oyer</i>	2106 Adderbury Cir	Madison	7/22/22
Annie Bendelt	<i>Annie Bendelt</i>	622 Odell St	Madison	7/22/22
Anne Earl	<i>Anne Earl</i>	26 Bayberry Tr.	Madison	7/28/22
Friedensmorie Jarroar	<i>Friedensmorie Jarroar</i>	9 Chryseme Circle	"	7/31/22
Sarah Lorenz	<i>Sarah L. Lorenz</i>	6330 Woodington Way	Madison	8/2/22
Petition Circulated By: <i>Gwen Long</i>	<i>Gwen Long</i>	225 Sauk Cr Dr	Madison	8-2-22

Return Petition to: 64 Oak Creek Trail (garage mail slot) or 313 Sauk Creek Drive or 7621 Farmington Way

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Printed Name	Signature	Address	City	Date
Jennifer Rygielwicz	<i>[Signature]</i>	7570 Farmington Way	Madison	7-4-22
Petition Circulated By:	<i>[Signature]</i>	313 Sauk Creek Dr. Madison WI 53717		7-4-2022

Return Petition to Tamarack Trails Condo Association club house office or 313 Sauk Creek Drive or 7621 Farmington Way



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## Master

**File Number: 73845**

**File ID:** 73845

**File Type:** Operating Budget

**Status:** Public Hearing

**Version:** 1

**Reference:**

**Controlling Body:** COMMON  
COUNCIL

**File Created Date :** 09/19/2022

**File Name:**

**Final Action:**

**Title:** 2023 Executive Operating Budget

**Notes:**

**CC Agenda Date:** 10/11/2022

**Agenda Number:** 2.

**Sponsors:**

**Effective Date:**

**Attachments:** 2023 Executive Operating Budget, Agency Briefing Schedule for FC, 2023 Operating Budget Overview - FC.pdf, Agency Operating Briefing Slides.pdf, Written Comment -- File 73845 (10.17.22).pdf, Additional Public Comment (File73845).pdf, FC 2023 Operating Amendments.pdf, 2023 Operating Budget - FC Recommended Actions.pdf, Operating Amendments -- Common Council 2023.pdf

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**Author:**

**Hearing Date:**

**Entered by:** echristianson@cityofmadison.com

**Published Date:**

**Related Files:**

### History of Legislative File

Ver- sion:	Acting Body:	Date:	Action:	Sent To:	Due Date:	Return Date:	Result:
1	Clerk's Office	09/19/2022	Referred for Introduction				
	<b>Action Text:</b>	This Operating Budget was Referred for Introduction					
	<b>Notes:</b>	Finance Committee (Public Hearings 10/17/22, 10/31/22, additional briefing with no public comment 10/18/22), Common Council (Public Hearings 10/25/22, 11/1/22, 11/15/22).					

**Master Continued (73845)**

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1	COMMON COUNCIL	10/11/2022	Refer For Public Hearing	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/31/2022	Pass
	<b>Action Text:</b>	A motion was made by Currie, seconded by Conklin, to Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.				
1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/17/2022	Refer	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/31/2022	Pass
	<b>Action Text:</b>	A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Evers, to Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other. The item was referred to the 10/18/22 Finance committee meeting for a continuation of agency operating briefings.				
1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/18/2022	Refer For Public Hearing	COMMON COUNCIL		Pass
	<b>Action Text:</b>	A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Evers, to Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL. The motion passed by voice vote/other.				
1	COMMON COUNCIL	10/25/2022	Refer For Public Hearing	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/31/2022	Pass
	<b>Action Text:</b>	A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Heck, to Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE meeting of 10/31/22. The motion passed by voice vote/other.				
1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/31/2022	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL WITH THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS - REPORT OF OFFICER			Pass
	<b>Action Text:</b>	Actions on individual amendments are found in the "2023 Operating Budget - FC Recommended Actions" attachment included on this file.				
		A motion was made by Furman, seconded by Vidaver, to RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL WITH THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS - ADOPT THE 2023 OPERATING BUDGET AS AMENDED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.				
		The item will be referred to the Common Council for an additional Public Hearing on 11/15/22.				

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**Text of Legislative File 73845**

Title  
2023 Executive Operating Budget

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

### Schedule of 2023 Operating Budget Deliberations

#### Time & Locations

- Monday, October 17<sup>th</sup>: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)
- Tuesday, October 18<sup>th</sup>: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)

#### Agency Operating Budgets

The schedule of the City of Madison’s Finance Committee deliberations on the 2023 Executive Operating Budget is shown below. An electronic copy of the Operating Budget can be found at <https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/operating>. Printed copies will also be available at each branch of the Madison Public Library.

Monday, October 17th 4:30pm* -- Virtual Meeting	Tuesday, October 18th 4:30pm -- Virtual Meeting
<p><b><u>AGENCY</u></b>  <b><i>Overview**</i></b>  <b><i>Public Spaces</i></b>            Library            Monona Terrace  <b><i>PCED</i></b>            Building Inspection            CDA Housing Operations            CDA Redevelopment            Community Development            Economic Development            Planning            PCED Office of the Director  <b><i>Public Health &amp; Safety</i></b>            Fire            Police  <b><i>Administration</i></b>            Civil Rights            Finance</p>	<p><b><u>AGENCY</u></b>  <b><i>General Government</i></b>            Municipal Court  <b><i>Public Health &amp; Safety</i></b>            Public Health***  <b><i>Administration</i></b>            Assessor            Attorney            Clerk            Employee Assistance Program            Human Resources            Information Technology  <b><i>Transportation</i></b>            Metro            Parking Utility            Traffic Engineering            Transportation  <b><i>Public Works</i></b>            Engineering (including utilities)            Fleet Services            Water Utility            Streets            Parks (including golf)</p>
<p>*The meeting will start at 4:30pm with regular finance committee business, followed immediately by the Operating Budget Hearings            **The overview presentation will include a discussion of general fund revenues, debt service, direct appropriations, insurance, and workers comp, room tax, and agency budgets for the Mayor's Office, Common Council, and Office of the Independent Monitor            ***Public Health Madison Dane County will also present their budget at the Dane County Personnel and Finance Committee on October 24, 2022 at 5:30pm.</p>	



# 2023 Executive Operating Budget Overview

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Presentation to the Finance Committee  
Monday, October 17 @ 4:30pm

# Agenda

## 1. Highlights of the Executive Operating Budget

- Revenue and Expense Summaries
- Priority Areas
- Balancing the Budget

## 2. Agency Budgets

- Centrally budgeted agencies; Common Council; Mayor's Office; Office of the Independent Monitor

## 3. Timeline and Schedule of Agency Briefings

# Executive Operating Budget = \$381.9 million

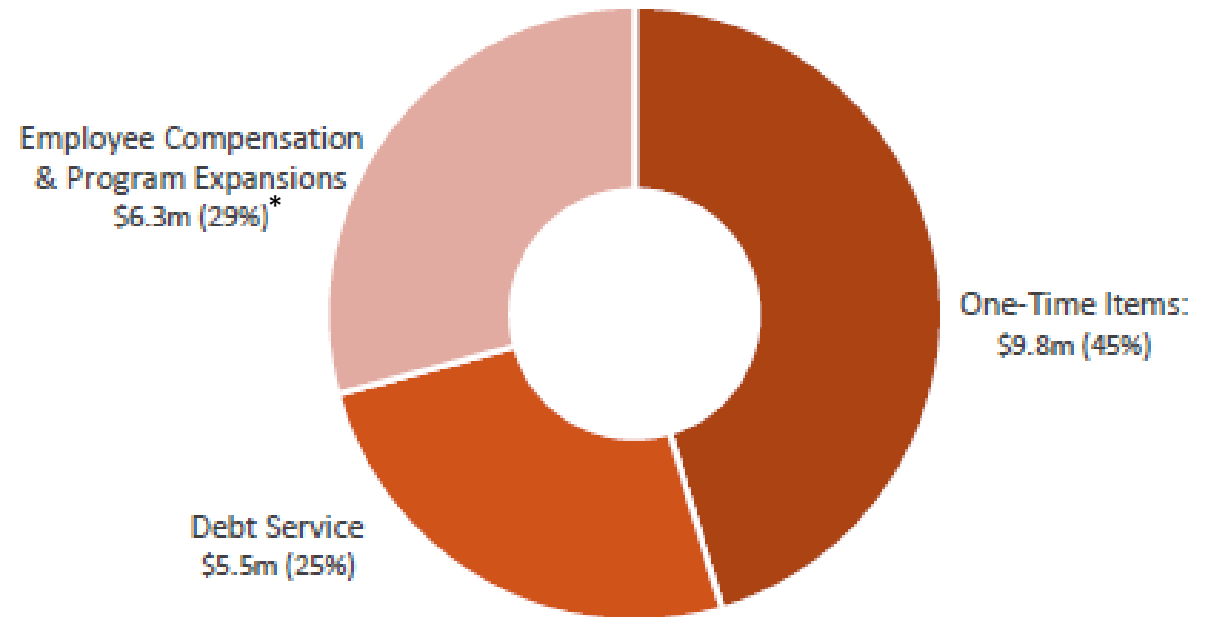
## General and Library Fund Expenses

- General and Library funds are the basis of the local property tax levy; City budget includes other types of funds (e.g. utilities, grants, internal services)
- 2023 Executive Budget is \$21.6 million (6.0%) more than from 2022 Adopted Budget
- Increase attributable to one-time expenses, debt service, employee compensation, and program expansions

**Remaining Levy Limit: \$415,439**

- Amount remaining for Council amendments

Primary Components of 2023 Expenditure Increases  
General & Library Funds

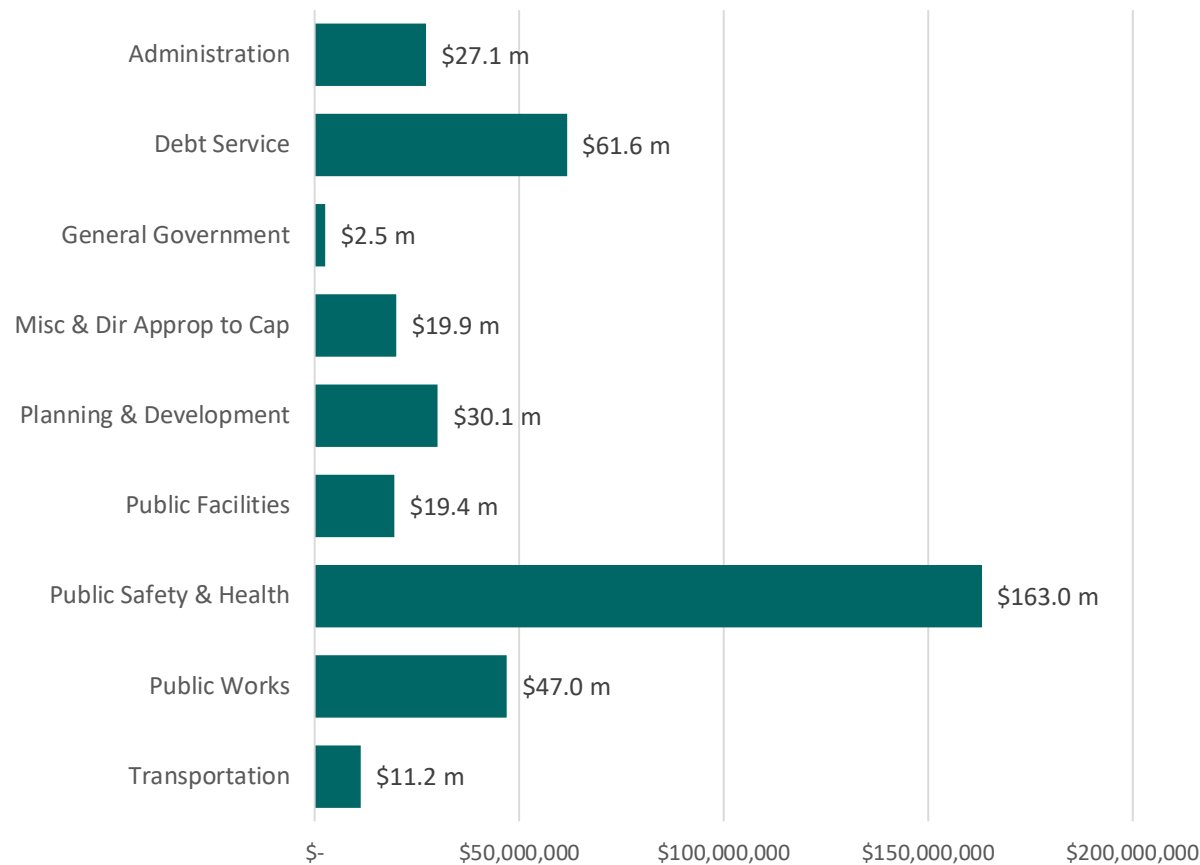


\*Increase is net of \$7.7m reduction in subsidy to Metro Transit.



# Operating Expenses (General + Library Funds): *How the money is spent*

2023 Executive Budget by Function  
(General and Library Funds)



## Agencies by Function:

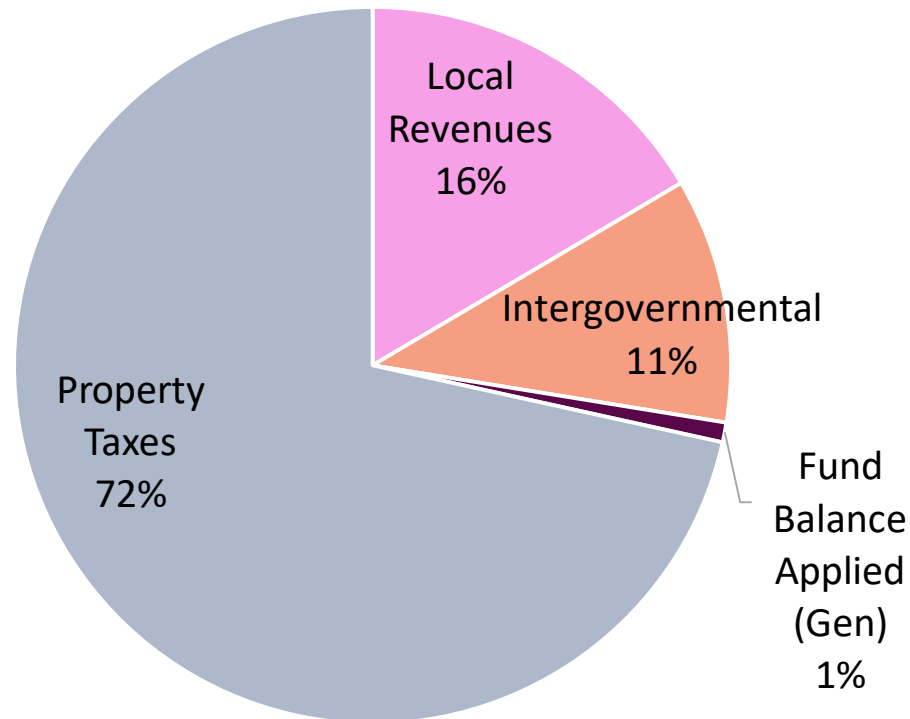
- Public Safety & Health account for largest share of budget (\$163.0 million; 42.7%)
- General Fund debt service is the second largest function (\$61.6 million; 16.1%)
- Miscellaneous and direct appropriations to capital are centrally budgeted functions that address city-wide expenses, including 2023 reserves for compensation increases

## Expenditure Type:

- Personnel costs account for largest share of operating budget (\$244.4 million, 64.0%)

# Operating Revenues (General + Library Funds): *Where the money comes from*

General Fund Budget by Funding Source



- **Property Taxes:** Primary source of revenue for the operating budget; Accounts for 72% of total (\$273.2m)
- **Local Revenues:** Includes payments in lieu of taxes; fines and forfeitures; licenses and permits; and other local taxes; Accounts for 16% of total (\$63.0m)
- **Intergovernmental Revenues:** Includes state aid; Accounts for 11% of total (\$42.2m)
- **Fund Balance:** Includes one-time funding from surplus in life and wage insurance programs; Accounts for 1% of total (\$3.4m)

# Local Revenues Recovering

Local revenues, including charges for services (e.g., ambulance fees), licenses and permits (e.g., building permits), room taxes and investment income are up nearly 15 percent (\$6.9 million) in 2023 over 2022. These revenues represent about 14 percent of total General Fund revenues. This growth excludes one-time ARPA and TID surplus revenues.



# Operating Budget Priority Areas

## Safer Communities

- Expands CARES mental health response & adds Emergency Manager (*Fire*)
- Supports holistic, evidence-based approaches to violence prevention (*PHMDC, CDD*)
- Includes prospective grant funding for Vision Zero project manager (*TE*)

## Healthier Neighborhoods

- Provides ongoing funding for core services – **no proposed service level reductions** (*All*)
- Expands reproductive health access (*Public Health*)
- Continues funding for affordable housing and unsheltered homeless support (*CDD*)
- Includes proposed affordability program for municipal services (*Streets, Utilities*)

## Opportunities for Youth

- Fully funds Parks Alive! Program, including staff, interns, and supplies (*Parks*)
- Expands young adult employment opportunities for 18-26 year olds (*CDD*)

# Components of the Property Tax rate

**1**

## **Property Tax Levy is increasing by 5.5%.**

- State law limits the maximum allowable increase in the property tax levy (“levy limit”).
- The allowable increase is based on the percentage of the total property value associated with net new construction and other adjustments.
- Debt service on general obligation debt is excluded from the levy limit calculation.

**2**

## **Total Assessed Value of property is increasing by 14%.**

- The total assessed value of property drives the property tax rate.
- Current year data is the basis for the upcoming budget. As of September 2022, the total assessed value of property is approximately \$35.5 billion.

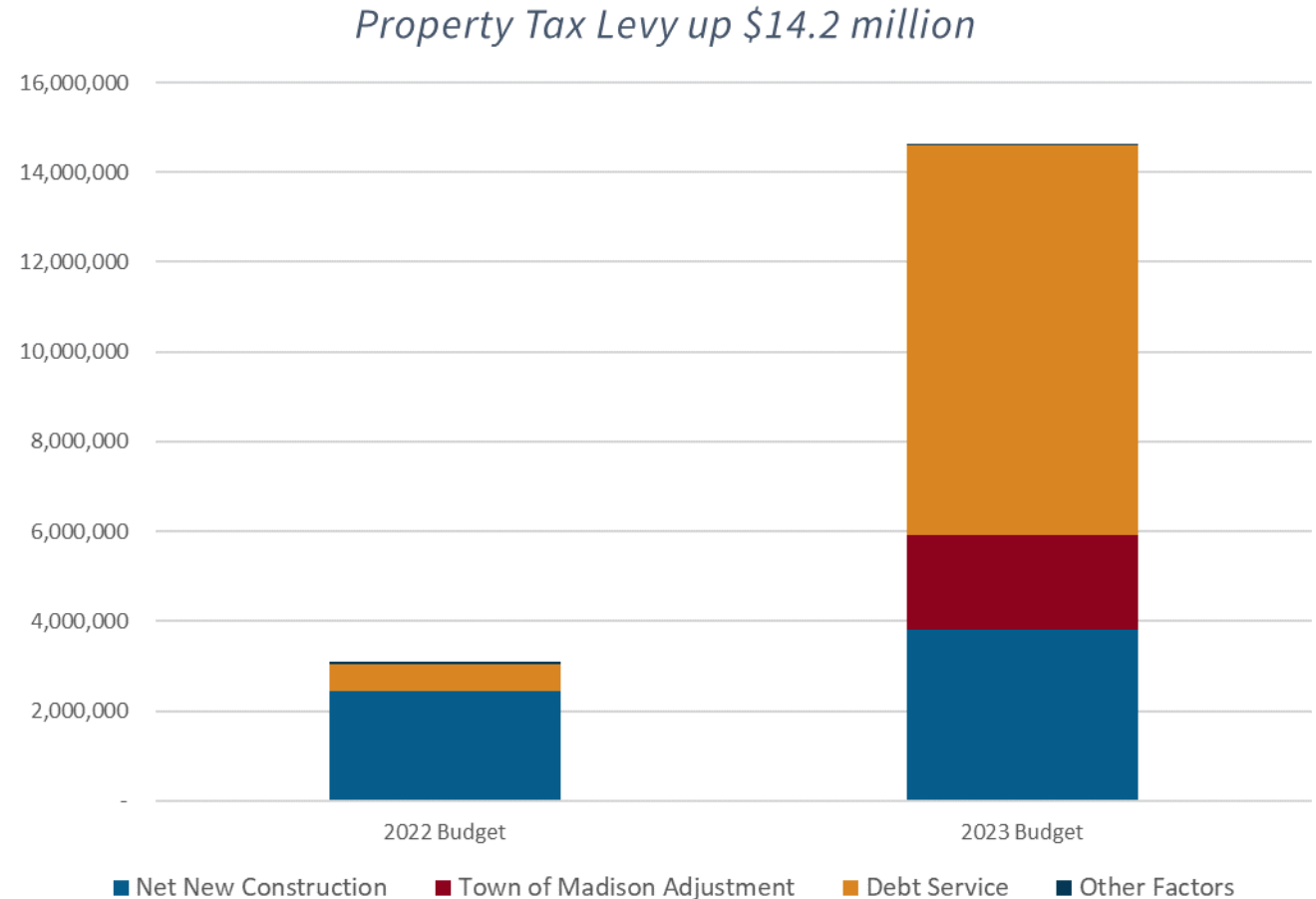
**3**

## **The mill rate (tax rate) is decreasing by 7.5%.**

- While the 2022 property tax levy is up 5.5%, the overall increase in the assessed value of property in the City reduces the mill rate (tax rate) by 7.5% (to 7.69 mills).
- The annual mill rate is calculated by dividing the property tax levy by the total net taxable property value.

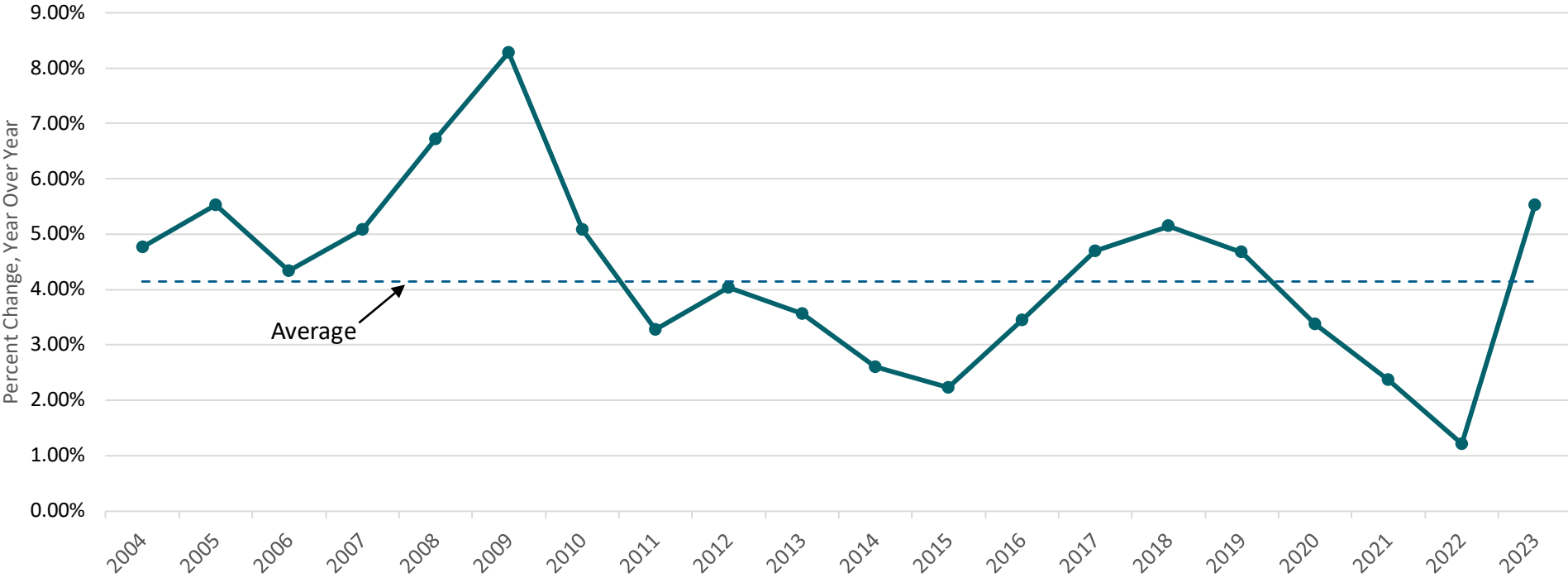
# Strong Growth in Property Taxes

- Property taxes are increasing by \$14.2 million (5.5 percent) compared to 2022.
- Factors include adding the levy from the Town of Madison, stronger net new construction, and rising debt service to pay for infrastructure and other capital projects.
- Approximately one-third of the increase in debt service is attributable to refinancing \$29 million of revenue bond debt of the Water Utility with lower cost general obligation debt.



# Year over Year Change in Property Tax Levy

*Average 20 year increase is 4.1%*

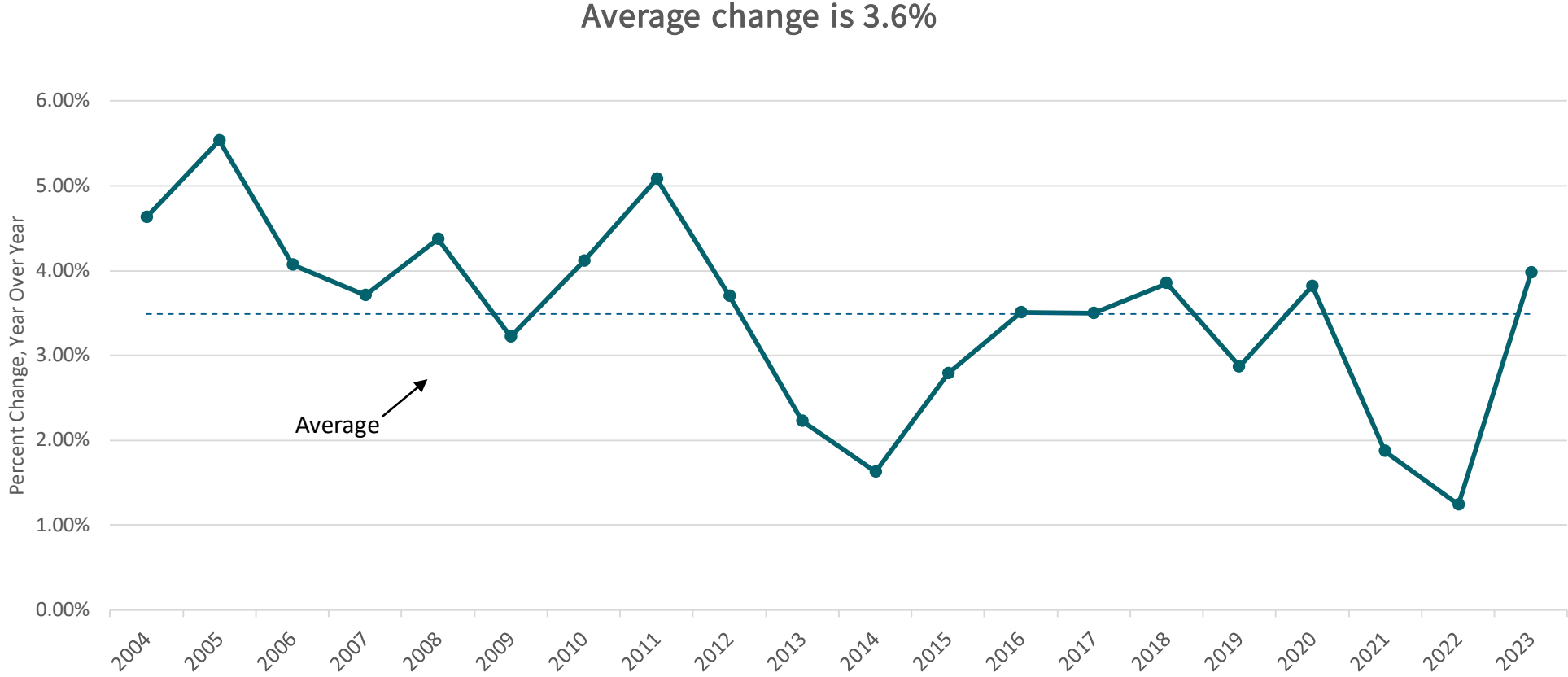


# Strong Growth in Real Property Valuations

- As of September 2022, the net value of assessed property is \$35.5 billion, which is 14% higher than basis of 2022 budget
- Value of the average home has increased by 12.4%
  - 2022 Average Home Value = \$335,200
  - 2023 Average Value Home = \$376,900
- Residential real property accounts for a majority of the property in the City (\$22 billion; 61%), followed by commercial real property (\$13.3 billion; 35%). Manufacturing, agriculture, and personal property account for the remaining 4% of property.

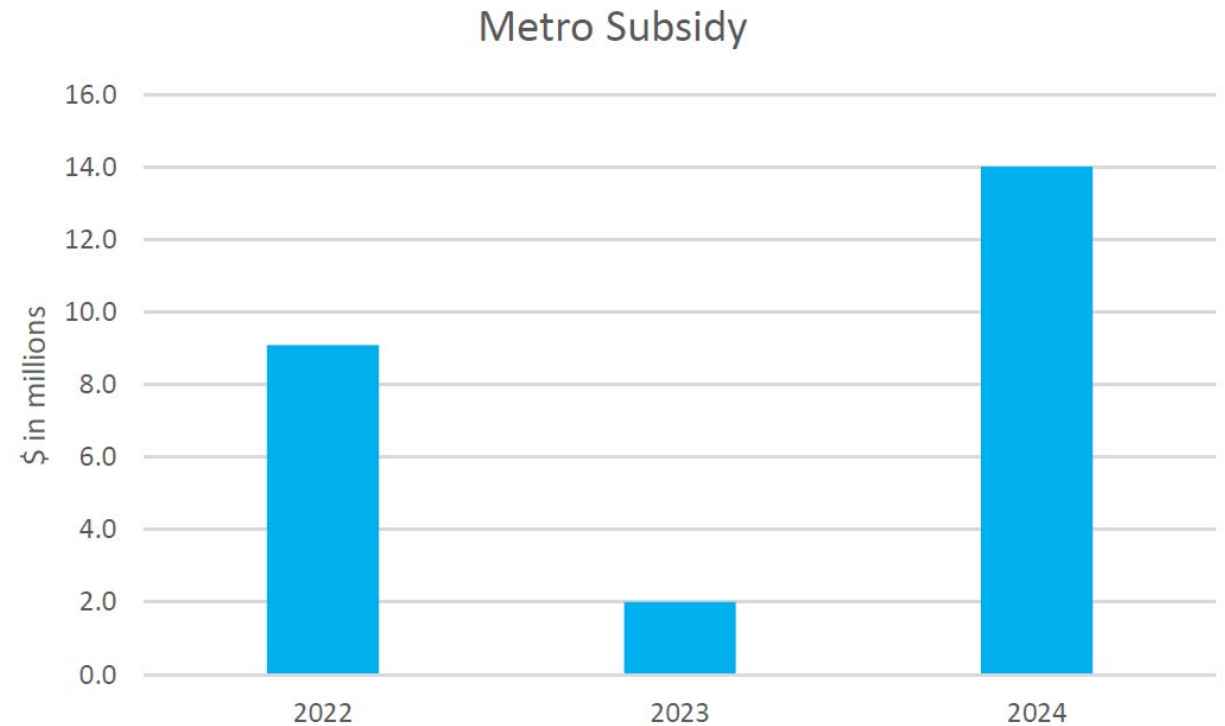


# Year over Year change in Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH)



# Metro Subsidy

- Budget proposed one-time reduction of General Fund subsidy to Metro Transit to allow Metro to utilize federal funds as rapidly as possible (reduction: \$7.7 million)
- Subsidy would be restored in 2024, and 2023 reduction would be repaid over 3 years (2024 – 2026)



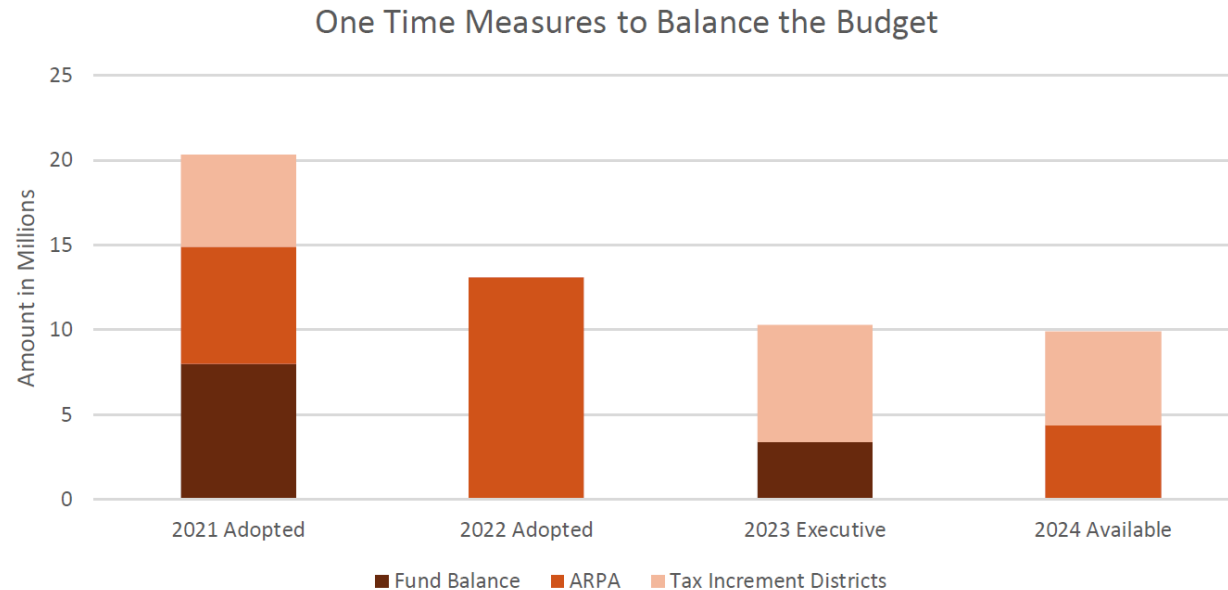
# One-Time Expenses in the 2023 Budget

- Savings from reduced Metro subsidy will be used for various one-time expenses that will be replaced by a permanent increase in spending associated with the Metro subsidy in 2024
- Funding one-time expenses ensures the City maintains eligibility for state aid under Expenditure Restraint Program (ERP)

<u>One-Time Items</u>	<u>2023 Budget</u>	<u>Source of Funds</u>
\$1,000 One-Time Payment to Employees	3,400,000	Fund Balance
Shelter Operations Costs	2,000,000	ARPA
Shelter Endowment	2,000,000	General Fund
Transfer to Insurance Fund	1,500,000	General Fund
Transfer to Affordable Housing Fund	551,000	General Fund
Compensation Study	350,000	General Fund
	<u>9,801,000</u>	

# Long Range Budget Outlook

- One-time funding has been used in the past few budgets to support on-going expenses
- 2023 budget utilizes \$3.4 million from fund balance for \$1,000 payment to employees and \$6.9 million from closed tax increment districts (TIDs)
- 2024 budget anticipates \$10 million in one-time funding (\$4.4 million of ARPA for government services; \$5.5 million from TIDs)
- Projecting significant shortfalls in 2025 and beyond



# Agency Budgets:

Centrally Budgeted Funds, Common Council, Mayor, Office of the Independent Monitor

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# Centrally Budgeted Funds: Debt Service

- **\$61,587,222** = Total General Obligation Debt Service (\$52,167,66 in principal and \$9,419,560 in interest).
- **Reoffering Premium:** The budget reflects \$6.1 million of reoffering premium received from the 2022 debt issuance.
  - Under Wisconsin Statutes, reoffering premium amounts must be used to pay debt service.
  - The \$6.1 million of 2022 premium is allocated in the Debt Service Schedule to pay General Fund debt service in 2023.
- **Direct Appropriation for Capital Projects:** The 2023 Executive Operating Budget appropriates \$1.1 million from the general fund for capital projects.
  - Under MGO 4.17, whenever an amount is applied in general debt reserves to reduce general fund debt service, an equal amount must be directly appropriated in the general fund for capital projects, unless the Common Council, by a separate vote of two-thirds of all members during approval of the budget, votes to do otherwise.
  - The 2023 Executive Operating Budget appropriation of \$1.1 million is \$5 million less than the amount applied in general debt reserves to reduce general fund debt service.
  - As such, approval of the lower direct appropriation amount for capital projects requires a separate two-thirds vote of the Council during adoption of the 2023 operating budget.

# Centrally Budgeted Funds: Direct Appropriations

## **Debt Service & Contingent Reserve**

- Increases General Fund debt service payments (Increase: \$5.5 million)
- Increases the Contingent Reserve to maintain 0.5% of budgeted expenditures in accordance with City policy (Increase: \$85,000)

## **Employee Compensation & Benefits**

- Includes a 3% cost of living adjustment (COLA) for general municipal employees. The increase includes:
  - 2% increase to reflect bargained increases to protective service employees (General Fund: \$1.7 million; Other Funds: \$1.2 million)
  - 1% increase as a 'catch up' for prior bargaining (General Fund: \$850,000; Other Funds: \$589,900)
- Increases Compensated Absence Escrow to reflect current trends (Increase: \$750,000)
- Adds a one-time compensation study to evaluate compensation policies and procedures, to be completed with input and consultation with labor unions and associations (Increase: \$350,000)

## **Transfers to Other Funds**

- Add a transfer to the Affordable Housing fund for debt service payments (Increase: \$1.1 million)
- Includes \$1.1 million for capital projects funded by a direct appropriation from the General Fund (Increase: \$270,000)
- Adds a transfer from to the Insurance Fund to address high levels of claim payouts and the cash balance in the fund (Increase: \$1.5 million)
- Increases the transfer to Public Health to fund the expansion of Sexual and Reproductive Health Services (Increase: \$475,600)
- Makes a one-time reduction of \$7.7 million in Metro's General Fund subsidy to allow Metro to utilize remaining federal aid; the subsidy will be restored in 2024, and the 2023 reduction will be repaid over 3 years (Decrease: \$7.7 million)

# Centrally Budgeted Funds: Insurance & Worker's Compensation

## Insurance

- Increases funding for general liability insurance, property, and other insurance premiums (Increase: \$334,000)
- Increases funding added to reserves from a transfer from the General Fund (Increase: \$1.5 million)
- Maintains the rates charged to agencies based on anticipated claims

## Workers Compensation

- Maintains the rates charged to agencies based on anticipated claims
- Assumes utilizing \$573,215 in fund balance



# Common Council

## Major Changes

- Decreases hourly wages (\$4,000) to partially fund an increase in conferences and training (\$5,000) and memberships (\$250) for Council Office staff. (Ongoing increase: net \$1,250)
- Increases individual alder expense account budgets by \$250 per alder to be used as stipends for alder interns. This funding is prioritized for intern stipends but can be used for other allowed alder expenses. (Ongoing increase: \$5,000)
- Adds funding for consulting services to fund alder training on topics including communication, respectful interaction, and racial equity, as well as to fund a professional conflict mediator to be used if there are conflicts that require additional resources. (Ongoing increase: \$25,000)

# Mayor's Office

## Major Changes

- Includes a pay raise for the Mayor in accordance with Madison General Ordinances Subchapter 3C, Section 3.50. (Increase: \$5,500).
- Includes reductions of \$12,230 (or 1%) from the Mayor's Office cost to continue budget to the executive budget. These reductions reflect personnel costs charged to the capital budget for administering the Sustainability Improvements project and various supply and service reductions. (Ongoing reduction: \$12,230)

# Office of the Independent Monitor

## Major Changes

- Funds the Office's three positions, including non-personnel costs (\$377,300)
- Funds for the Police Civilian Oversight Board (\$37,600)
- Funds legal services to provide representation to aggrieved individuals in presenting and litigating complaints against Madison Police Department personnel with the Police and Fire Commission (\$50,000)

# Room Tax Commission

- The 2023 Executive Budget reflects funding allocations adopted by the Room Tax Commission.
- These adjustments reflect an overall \$4.8m increase in Room Tax revenues when compared to the 2022 Adopted Budget.

Description	Amount	Change from 2022
Room Tax Receipts	\$19 million	+ \$4.8 million
Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau	\$5.5 million	+ \$1.4 million
City Tourism Marketing Activities	\$222,500	+ \$77,500
Monona Terrace Operating Costs	\$4.8 million	+ \$863,625
Overture Center	\$2.1 million	+ \$495,000
Alliant Energy Center, Henry Vilas Zoo and Olbrich Gardens	\$738,152	+ \$738,152
Room Tax revenue to be retained by the General Fund	\$5.6 million	+ \$1.4 million

# Timeline and Schedule for Agency Briefings

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# Detailed Timeline for FC and CC Hearings

## Capital

## Operating

1.	Mayor Introduces Executive Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>September 6</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>October 11</li> </ul>
2.	Finance Committee (FC) Hearings	<i>Agencies present budget; alders have opportunity to ask questions</i>	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>September 12 &amp; 13</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>October 17 &amp; 18</li> </ul>
3.	FC Amendment Week	<i>Alders submit requests to budget analysts; analysts review and publish amendments</i>	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>September 19 – 23</li> <li>Alders submit by Weds., Sept. 21 at 12pm</li> <li>Analysts publish by Fri., Sept 23 at 12pm</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>October 24 – 28</li> <li>Alders submit by Weds., Oct. 26 at 12pm</li> <li>Analysts publish by Fri., Oct 28 at 12pm</li> </ul>
4.	FC Vote on Amendments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>September 28</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>October 31</li> </ul>
5.	City Council Amendments	<i>City Council has the opportunity to propose amendments to capital and operating budgets</i>	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>November 7 – 11</li> <li>Alders submit by Weds., Nov. 9 at 12pm</li> <li>Analysts publish by Fri., Nov 11 at 12pm</li> </ul>	
6.	City Council Adoption	Up to three (3) CC meetings to vote on amendments and adopt budget	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>November 15, 16, 17</li> </ul>	

# Agency Briefing Format

- Agencies will present 1-3 slides with highlights from their operating budget, including major changes from the prior year
- Presentation will be approximately 5 minutes, followed by questions from the Finance Committee
- After the briefings, alders can submit amendments to the budget team
  - Budget staff and agency portfolios are included in the [Budget Employee net page](#)
- All budget materials (executive budget and original agency requests) can be found online: <https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2023/operating>

# Briefing Schedule

Monday, October 17th 4:30pm* -- Virtual Meeting	Tuesday, October 18th 4:30pm -- Virtual Meeting
<p><b><u>AGENCY</u></b>  <b><i>Overview**</i></b>  <b><i>Public Spaces</i></b>            Library            Monona Terrace  <b><i>PCED</i></b>            Building Inspection            CDA Housing Operations            CDA Redevelopment            Community Development            Economic Development            Planning            PCED Office of the Director  <b><i>Public Health &amp; Safety</i></b>            Fire            Police  <b><i>Administration</i></b>            Civil Rights            Finance</p>	<p><b><u>AGENCY</u></b>  <b><i>General Government</i></b>            Municipal Court  <b><i>Public Health &amp; Safety</i></b>            Public Health***  <b><i>Administration</i></b>            Assessor            Attorney            Clerk            Employee Assistance Program            Human Resources            Information Technology  <b><i>Transportation</i></b>            Metro            Parking Utility            Traffic Engineering            Transportation  <b><i>Public Works</i></b>            Engineering (including utilities)            Fleet Services            Water Utility            Streets            Parks (including golf)</p>



<b>Agency</b>	<b><a href="#">Budget Book</a> <a href="#">Page #</a></b>	<b>Slide #</b>	<b>Briefing Day</b>
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Office of Independent Monitor	246	Overview	10/17
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Planning Division	282	47-48	10/17
Police Department	290	49	10/17
Public Health	300	50	10/18
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Sewer Utility	320	51	10/18
Stormwater Utility	329	52	10/18
Streets Division	339	53-55	10/18
Traffic Engineering	353	56-58	10/18
Transportation Department	367	59	10/18
Water Utility	372	60-61	10/18
Workers Compensation	386	Overview	10/17

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Our budget is primarily cost to continue at a consistent level of service. Services include:
  - Discover Property: gathering, analyzing, and verifying all property data
  - Listing Property: establishing and maintaining property records including updating real and personal property attributes such as land divisions, ownership changes, legal descriptions, building characteristics, and creating new building records for new construction
  - Valuation: ensure that all parcels and improvements within the municipality are valued equitably and uniformly and defending those values in forums such as the Board of Assessors, Board of Review, Department of Revenue, and all levels of the court system
  - Communications and Required Reporting: communicating and educating the public on our process and requirements in a variety of mediums with accurate and accessible information; reporting to the Department of Revenue including the Municipal Assessment Report and the Statement of Assessment – calculations derived from these reports directly impact the levy and state aid payments

## ***Position Changes:***

- Our budget includes reclassifying an Administrative Clerk (J011) to an Administrative Analyst (H007). The salary and benefit differential between the positions is \$15,862.
- The Administrative Clerk position is dedicated to data entry. With the advent of a new valuation (CAMA) system, the need for data entry is significantly reduced with a corresponding need to audit data increasing at the same rate. Data entry becomes an obsolete mechanism for reliable quality control. Intentional quality control through an Auditor (Administrative Analyst) position is crucial to ensuring the continued accuracy and efficacy of property data that is relied upon city-wide. The opportunity to reclassify this position came with our prior Administrative Clerk taking a position with the Common Council office. It is currently vacant.

# OFFICE OF THE CITY ATTORNEY

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- The Office of the City Attorney's 2023 Executive Budget is basically a cost to continue with two additions:
  - (1) one new full-time Assistant City Attorney position with salary allocated 50% to Metro and 50% to the Attorney's Office;  
and
  - (2) increase one current Assistant City Attorney position from 75% to 100%.
- With a 25% increase in the current 75% Assistant City Attorney position, our agency will be able to address Town of Madison issues such as increased enforcement of traffic citations and other ordinance violations such as building, health and fire code issues.
- The added new full-time Assistant City Attorney position can ensure the City's initiative on Bus Rapid Transit and legal needs related to other Metro initiatives are addressed by being able to develop new legal expertise in this area as well as ensure compliance with complicated federal grant and contracting issues. This position will also assist in other legal matters within the Attorney's Office.

## ***Racial Equity and Social Justice:***

- With no reductions proposed, our agency will continue hiring full-time summer law clerks from the State Bar Diversity Clerkship, Wisconsin Public Interest, and UW Law School's Prosecution Programs. These program have been used to develop attorneys from diverse backgrounds who are interested in municipal law.
- In its operations and ongoing support of City agencies and the Common Council, the City Attorney's Office prioritizes a focus on racial equity and social justice. One example of this work is our review and revision of the entire Code of Ordinances to incorporate gender-neutral language.

## BUILDING INSPECTION

### ***Agency Mission:***

The mission of Building Inspection is to ensure the wellbeing of people through ensuring the safety of property. The agency seeks to maintain public trust and confidence by improving the construction and maintenance of structures and property, administering codes and ordinances, continually improving codes, procedures, and regulations, providing information to its customers, and providing high quality services.

### ***Agency Overview***

The Agency is responsible for permitting, inspections, code enforcement, and consumer protection. The goal of Building Inspection is to ensure services are efficiently delivered and accessible to all of our customers. Building Inspection advance this goal by reviewing and updating Madison General Ordinances, reaching our customers in historical, new and innovative ways, maximizing capacity by utilizing inspectors for less traditional roles, and continuing to leverage technology to deliver our services.

### *Our Services:*

- **Consumer Protection** (*weights and measures*)
- **Health and Welfare** (*property maintenance, tall grass, dead trees, junk/trash/debris, public sidewalk snow & ice, etc.*)
- **Inspection** (*building plan review and new construction inspection*)
- **Systematic Code Enforcement** (*rental housing unit inspections*)
- **Zoning and Signs** (*permitting, enforcement*)

# BUILDING INSPECTION

## 1. ***Budget Highlights:***

- Maintain existing service levels, improve time response to service request
- Fill vacant Housing Inspector position (*Systematic Code Enforcement*)
- Fill the second vacant Inspector position as a Plan Reviewer/Building Inspector, to meet growing demand (*Inspections*)

## 2. ***Absorbing the Town of Madison***

- Building Inspection has been providing building plan review, permitting and inspection services to the Town of Madison since November 2020. Code enforcement was also included in the agreement, but cases have been somewhat limited.
- We expect a small increase activity for zoning and sign services, Home and property, Consumer protection and Systematic Code Enforcement. We believe these increases will be absorbed with limited impact to existing service delivery.





## CDA - HOUSING

### 1. *Highlights & Major Changes:*

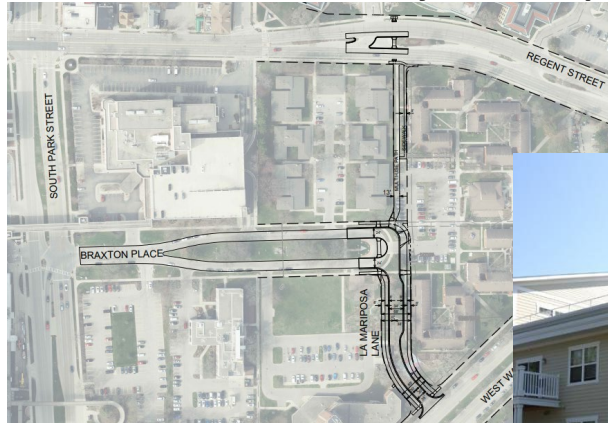
- Section 8
  - ***Goal to become more user friendly for clients, landlords, & staff***
    - *Software investments include digitized inspection services, implementing both a Partner & Landlord Portal*
  - ***Goal to continue to support individuals in their journey of housing stabilization***
    - *Lease-up the remainder of Emergency Housing Vouchers created by ARRP*
    - *Maintain high levels of Mainstream Voucher utilization*
    - *Continue supporting VASH (Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing) voucher program*
    - *Increase promotion of Section 8 Homeownership program*
- Public Housing
  - ***Goal to maintain high occupancy rates***
    - *Reduce unit turn around time*
    - *Support residents to maintain their housing with Service Coordinator access*
  - ***Goal to Reposition & Redevelop***
    - *Continue to work with HUD on next steps in Triangle, Teresa Terrace, and Scattered Site Redevelopment*



# CDA - REDEVELOPMENT

## 1. Highlights & Major Changes:

- Redevelopment
  - *Continue many Redevelopment efforts and projects*





# DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL RIGHTS

## STRONG AND COMPASSIONATE LEADERS FOR JUSTICE

### Affirmative Action

- Citywide Equitable Workforce Plan
- Prohibited Harassment & Discrimination
- Contract Compliance

### Equal Opportunities

- Housing
- Employment
- Public Accommodations

### Equity & Social Justice

- Neighborhood Resource Teams (NRTs)
- Racial Equity & Social Justice
- Language Access Program
- Disability Rights & Services
- Environmental Justice

#### City of Madison Department of Civil Rights "Strong and Compassionate Leaders for Justice"

- We are drivers, our compassion drives our passion.
- We remove barriers by creating inclusion and meaningful access to resources for all.
- We address discrimination by educating, investigating, and taking corrective action.
- We advance shared prosperity by leveraging resources equitably.



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INSPIRED ACTIONS  
start here

#### EXCELLENCE

We come together to celebrate wins and the advancement of social justice.

#### INVOLVEMENT

With intention, proactively building trust in the community and connecting to all.

#### RESULTS

Success is the satisfaction of our community and colleagues. We are accountable, and seek accountability from others.

#### NOTICE

We listen, are empathetic, present, and transparent in our communications.



#### I CAN

We are part of the solution; with optimism, we actively seek to solve complex civil rights problems and end discrimination.

#### PRINCIPLES

We vigorously pursue the protection of civil rights and potential for all.

#### STANDARDS

Our decisions are guided through planning, data, and are consistently delivered with professionalism.

# DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL RIGHTS

## 2023 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Full Cost to Continue funding

\$85,000 to fund ACRE Program

Leveraging partnerships



## ***Highlights:***

- Two elections in 2023

## ***Position Changes:***

- Addition of a bilingual (Spanish) position mid-year to assist license applicants, eligible voters, and members of the public trying to find appropriate government agency





# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Boosts support for employment training/career exploration programming
  - Adds \$250K to support employment efforts for young adults, aged 18-26
  - Will benefit new area of focus in RFP process currently underway
  - Targeted group; largely BIPOC, LGBTQ+ and low-income; are disconnected from traditional employment/education systems and not well-served by existing programs
- Retains unused ARPA funds to continue youth employment/engagement activities in 2023
  - Makes available \$425,000 for youth-oriented programming
- Allocates needed funding to sustain critical shelter initiatives for unhoused persons
  - \$1.9M from federal CARES Act and ARPA sources to pay for operations at temporary men's shelter
  - \$870K from federal CARES Act and ARPA sources to cover operations at Dairy Drive
- Initiates a public-private collaborative effort to provide long-term support to shelter operations
  - \$2M to seed an endowment to help support operations at permanent men's shelter
- Adds \$100K to support homeownership initiatives focused on South Madison and Owl Creek

# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests :***

- Reallocations
  - \$425K of excess 2021-22 ARPA funds to be used to extend into 2023 youth activities that primarily focus on young people without access to employment/internship opportunities or connections to other structured activities
  - \$2M of ARPA funds intended for men's shelter endowment fund will go instead to help cover 2023 costs to operate temporary men's shelter and Dairy Drive campground
  - \$100K from sale of Owl Creek properties diverted to support home ownership efforts there and in South Madison, part of a larger effort to expand home ownership opportunities for households of color
  - \$30K from surplus in tuition assistance to bump contract supporting home-based child care accreditation
  
- Supplement Request
  - \$250K of new funding added to support employment/career development programs for young adults

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

### ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Double Dollars Program funding increased by \$12,500 to \$50,000
- Remaining services continuing unchanged with significant 2023 Operating and Capital Budget support proposed for food access, business resources, and real estate projects
- Office of Real Estate Services proposed to be split (Real Estate Services and Real Estate Development)
- Existing vacant Office of Real Estate Services Manager to manage new Real Estate Services
- Existing vacant Real Estate Development Specialist position to be replaced by new Real Estate Development Manager

### ***Position Changes:***

- Per above, existing Real Estate Development Specialist position deleted; new Real Estate Development Manager added
- Billing to capital projects, TIF, and CDA to cover salary/benefits difference
- Goal of change is to be more competitive with filling two vacant positions, while providing needed staff capacity to meet current demands

### ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- None



# EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- \$4800 was moved from Salaries to Services. Our office anticipates salary savings in 2023 that should offset any compensated absence expenses. With the anticipated staff retirements and new hires in 2023, these dollars will be necessary for training and professional development requirements.
- Consulting Services has increased from \$43,000 to \$46,000 due to a higher number of employees who are seeking counseling for mental health issues, exacerbated by long wait times to get connected to a provider through their health insurance.
- EAP staff will continue to offer resources and training to promote mental wellness and offer counseling services with a trauma informed and equitable focus.
- EAP staff will continue to provide education, resources, and consultation opportunities to City managers and supervisors as they navigate a changing workplace.

# ENGINEERING

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Transfer \$50,000 in funding for PFAS investigation from the operating budget to the Engineering capital budget.
- Eliminate Mapping & Records as a separate service. Budget and positions transferred to Engineering and Administration to more closely align with organizational structure.
- Work towards meeting the City's goal of 100% renewable energy by 2030.
  - GreenPower Program has installed over 1 MW of PV on City facilities while diversifying our workforce.
  - All new facilities and major remodels are LEED certified.
  - Research new construction methods and materials to reduce our carbon footprint (e.g. trenchless construction, low-carbon concrete, permeable pavement).
  - Changes to our internal operations to reduce our impact on the environment – GPS helps us reduce unnecessary idling and decrease windshield time; we are partnering with Fleet to pilot the use of soy based oils to replace petroleum based products in our vehicles and equipment and to install anti-idling devices on vehicles. We are also aggressively electrifying our own fleet and, through the installation of charging infrastructure, assisting other city departments doing the same.
- mī-tē (Madison Infrastructure Training – Engineering) Program - New program, modeled after GreenPower, will provide employment and training in infrastructure repair and construction. The intent is to increase the diversity of our field operations staff by exposing individuals to Public Works careers and provide a pathway to employment with the City.
- Engage the community in project design process through Project Information Meetings. Continue to increase our visibility in the community and make us more accessible and transparent.
- Package of position changes, including new positions and reclassifications of existing positions, that are cost-neutral to the general fund.

# ENGINEERING

## *Position Changes:*

- The Engineering Division relies on a “grow our own” strategy to not only attract diverse candidates for positions in Engineering but to develop and retain them. Our operating budget request includes funding for position studies submitted to Human Resources in 2022. It also proposes to reclassify/recreate a number of positions in 2023 as well as create additional new positions. These positions are funded through a combination of funding mechanisms including reallocations, cost-sharing with utilities, private developer fees-for-service, and capital projects.
- Positions with General Fund allocation
  - New positions
    - 4.0 FTE Engineer 1 positions - recreate 1.0 FTE Principal Engineer 1 and convert hourly funds
    - 1.0 FTE Facilities Maintenance Mechanic 1 to be filled as a Trainee – new I/A charges and capital projects
  - Recreate existing positions to provide for career advancement
    - Recreate 1.0 FTE Program Assistant 1 as an HR Analyst Trainee
    - Recreate 1.0 FTE Maintenance Mechanic 1 as Maintenance Mechanic 2
    - Recreate 1.0 FTE IT specialist 3 as a Comp Mapping/ GIS Coordinator
  - Reclassification
    - Engineering Financial Manager

# ENGINEERING

## ***Position Changes (continued):***

- Position Changes with no General Fund allocation
  - New positions
    - 1.0 FTE GIS Specialist 1 – convert hourly funds and cost sharing with utilities
    - 2.0 FTE Leadworker 1 and 1.0 FTE Operator 2. For 6 months of the year these positions work with mi-te (Madison Infrastructure Training – Engineering) Program trainees performing concrete flat work and sanitary and storm sewer structure repairs. The remainder of the year they will supplement existing crews.
  - Recreate existing positions to provide for career advancement
    - Recreate 3.0 FTE Engineer 3s as Engineer 4s
    - Recreate 1.0 FTE IT Specialist 3 as a Landscape Architect 4
    - Recreate 1.0 FTE Operations Clerk to an Account Technician or Accountant Trainee

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- Reallocate \$181,000 in funding for a joint Public Works staffing pool.
  - Streets, Parks, and Engineering pooled funding to hire 10 additional laborers and recreate 2 existing positions as leadworkers to provide year-round staffing for work that was historically performed by hourly staff. The new positions will be located in the Streets division.
  - Advances racial equity and social justice by creating entry level permanent employment opportunities with goal of continuing to increase diversity in Public Works field operations employment.
  - Addresses climate change by seeking efficiencies (combining crews, efficient routing, etc.) to decrease miles driven to perform work.

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Grant Writer and Accountant 2 – funded from Grants Special Revenue Fund (via federal indirect rate/cost allocation)
  - Expand assistance to city agencies for grant applications; meet increased federal grant compliance and single audit workload; help with initial build out Internal Audit team (Internal Audit Manager expected to be hired in October 2022; Grants Manager transferred from Accounting Services to Internal Audit/Grants).
  - Cost -- \$178,125 (Grant Fund)
- Town of Madison Transition (under *Direct Appropriations*)
  - Town final financial statement preparation (hired Town Business Manager as limited-term employee) and external auditor review.
  - Costs will be shared with Fitchburg as part of final disposition of town assets and liabilities between the two cities.
  - Cost -- \$60,000 (General Fund)

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Includes funding for provisions adopted in the labor agreement between the City of Madison and the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 311 in May 2022
- Increases funding for overtime to continue to address issues due to increased unplanned daily absences (sick leave, parental leave, military leave, injury on duty, COVID, etc.)
- Includes funding for a recruit class to reduce vacancies and try to minimize overtime as much as possible
- Adds funding to expand the Community Alternative Response Emergency Services (CARES) program in order to provide the same level of service on weekends that is currently provided during the week

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

### *Position Changes:*

- Adds a new Emergency Management Coordinator position responsible for researching best practices, developing thorough plans, and implementing effective strategies to assure that the City can manage and mitigate issues (e.g., flooding, extended power outages, heat warnings, winter weather warnings, environmental threats, and active shooter incidents) threatening the safety and security of the community
- Adds a new Fire Protection Engineer position to allow the department to reduce plan review turn-around time, reallocate Code Enforcement Officers to field inspections, and address the ongoing needs of code enforcement for the former Town of Madison properties
- Adds a new Community Paramedic position and funds an additional crisis worker from Journey to allow expansion of the CARES program for weekend services



# FLEET

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Agency billings increased by \$2.37 million
  - Primarily driven by increased supply and services costs, including fuel, due to inflation (\$1.7 million) and increased debt service (\$528,600)

## ***No Changes to Services:***

- Acquisition, maintenance and repair, fueling, and auction at end-of-life of a fleet of 1,400+ vehicles and equipment
  - Over 100 electric plug-in vehicles in early 2023
  - B100 pilot on 18 vehicles will continue in 2023
- Continued focus on hiring women and BIPOC for both apprentice and permanent positions in a severely underrepresented industry



# HUMAN RESOURCES BUDGET REQUEST

OCTOBER 18, 2022



# HR SERVICE MODEL



Strategic HR Design for Our Madison: Inclusive, Innovative, & Thriving

# HR STRATEGIC DIRECTION

*Moving Our Madison Forward by Hiring, Developing and Sustaining a Diverse and Engaged Workforce*

## HR Services

- Develop targeted diversity recruitment plans including apprenticeships, trainee programs, and external partnerships
- Expedite hiring process
- Reimagine Personnel Rules
- Develop and implement succession planning tools

## Admin

- Results Madison Leadership including consistent communication, long term planning, and promotion of learning and development
- Automate paper based benefits and records processes
- Complete compensation system restructure

## OD

- Talent Management and Career Pathways including competency tracking and employee development
- Learning Management and capacity expansion
- Continued Leadership Development and Training including increased accountability and evaluation tools

## EE&LR

- Align benefits experience with organizational goals and recruitment strategies
- Implement Performance Management process changes and align employee discipline guidelines with organizational goals
- Develop benefits communication plan and marketing approach synced with HR Recruitment strategies

## **1. *Highlights and Major Changes:***

1. Employee and Labor Relations: Budget maintains current level of service
2. Organizational Development: Removing \$4,000 in agency revenue to ensure staff are focused on internal organizational training needs
3. HR Services: Addition of 2 positions through supplemental requests

## **2. *Supplemental Request:***

1. Talent Acquisition Specialist
2. Program Assistant



# IT 2023 Operating Budget Requests

Sarah Edgerton, (she/her), IT Director

Amanda Lythjohan, (she/her), IT Financial & Administration  
Services Manager

# Information Technology: Highlights and Major Changes

These are long-term sustainable reductions that have been identified due to lack of use, an opportunity for alternative funding source or redundant systems. All of these reductions would have minor impact to City service delivery.

- Discontinuing support/lease of the IT Computer Training Center
- Moving consulting services and hardware replacement funding to Capital
- Eliminating redundant products

# Information Technology: Employee Engagement

- 7 Career Ladder Promotions from an ITS 1 or 2 level to an ITS 2 or 3 level
- Reclassification study on the Digital Media Specialist series
- 3 reclassification studies to align positions with current duties and workloads  
(Note: The Applications Development Manager position was re-classed to the Assistant IT Director in October of 2022)



# LANDFILL

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Includes funding for the current level of service with no anticipated change to the Landfill Remediation Fee.
- **Monitoring & Sampling:** Monitor landfill gas extraction and migration control systems and perform sampling.
- **Maintenance & Repair:** Perform scheduled maintenance and repair to Landfill systems to assure reliable operation, maximize energy efficiency, and protect taxpayers investment by maximizing useful life. Major repairs scheduled for 2023 include:
  - Reconstruct stack enclosure and re-roof Sycamore blower building
  - Reroof Demetral blower building
  - Electrical upgrades
  - **Landfill Management and Regulatory Compliance:** Plan, direct, and implement landfill management programs per the WI-DNR-approved plan, and prepare and submit reports demonstrating regulatory compliance.

## ***Position Changes:***

- None

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- None

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- The Executive Operating budget maintaining services at the current level is essential to continue to support the scope of our operations for providing resources, services, and programs. Even at current levels of funding we rely on strategic community partnerships and some private funding to extend our capacity to meet community demand.

## ***Position Changes (if applicable):***

- Addition of two Security Monitors at Hawthorne Library. Security Monitors assist staff with regulating behavior and providing assistance to patrons, so our space remains welcoming for our patrons. Hawthorne Library and the adjacent Public Health clinic have seen an increase in troublesome behavior that has impacted staff in providing services. The Security Monitors will provide some relief to staff and improve the safety for our patrons and staff. There is a tremendous need for the services we provide in this community, and we do want our patrons feeling secure in using our facilities.

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests (if applicable):***

- Supplemental request was for the two Security Monitors at Hawthorne Library.

## Highlights & Major Changes:

- Metro's 2023 Operating Budget includes almost \$20 million of federal funds to support the return to pre-pandemic service levels, including implementing the system-wide network redesign.
- The operating budget assumes a \$7.7 million reduction in Metro's General Fund subsidy.
- Metro is proposing an addition of 24 personnel in the 2023 budget, with 21 of those being permanent FTE & 3 being LTE.
  - Five (5) staff are needed for maintenance and upkeep of the 46 electric BRT buses coming into service, as well as the charging infrastructure, and will be funded with federal formula grant funds for preventative maintenance.
  - Two (2) FTE & three (3) LTE are to be added to help manage current and future projects, including network redesign, BRT E-W, BRT N-S, technology infrastructure and fare collection updates, along with long range planning, outreach and compliance in relation to those projects. The three limited term staff would be call center representatives, to add increased capacity for helping riders through these changes and transitions, and an outreach specialist. These positions are to be funded through grants relating to the specific projects and the Infrastructure and Jobs Act funding opportunities.
  - Ten (10) positions are being requested due to increased service requests from partners and planned expansions. This would include up to nine (9) bus operators, as well as an additional operations supervisor to support driver operations. The funding for these positions would be from current and future Metro partners as service expands in those areas.
  - Four (4) additional staff are needed in differing administrative capacities to support the growth in staffing and day to day tasks related to the increase in overall FTE. In order to fund these positions in the long term, Metro is expecting a reduction in future overtime costs, whereby staff are being paid 1.5x overtime rates. This will aid in making sure current staff are not burning out, and also to achieve more hours of work done at a decreased cost than paying overtime rates.

# Metro Transit

Justin Stuehrenberg, General Manager

## *Special Notes Regarding Increased Operating Costs:*

- For 2023, Metro is anticipating increased costs in a few areas:
  - Increase in contracted paratransit service (+\$100,000). Metro is anticipating an increase in payments to our contracted vendors due to general cost increases for inflation, fuel, and hiring difficulties that companies are experiencing. Also, due to the Network Redesign and additional requests from Partners, we expect the number of hours to increase as well.
  - Increased fuel costs (+\$1,700,000). Metro was able to benefit from lower fuel prices during the pandemic and took a favorable contracting position, by locking in diesel fuel gallons in 2021 and 2022. Currently, we don't have any fuel locked for 2023, and are expecting to pay quite a bit more than the locked rate we had for 2022 of \$1.84.
  - Increase in lease costs (+\$45,000). As Metro continues to expand staffing, there is a need for additional office space to house current and potential staff. Staff are currently looking at leasing additional space on the first floor of the current Metro Administrative Office at 1245 East Washington Ave.



## *Town of Madison:*

- Since the Town of Madison is an existing Partner who Metro provides service to through a contract agreement, there will be no change in the services provided.
- Through the current agreement, the Town pays Metro approximately \$150,000 per year for the service, which will be lost revenue moving forward.

# MONONA TERRACE COMMUNITY AND CONVENTION CENTER

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Budgeted building revenue submitted for 2023 is \$3,897,700, which includes 48 conventions and conferences. Budgeted building revenue for 2022 was \$4,082,100; this included 52 conventions and conferences.
- Increase in operating expenses:
  - Purchased services - \$73,250 increase from 2022 adopted budget, primarily due to increase in costs, and increase in Event Management Software annual fees
  - Purchased supplies - \$31,040 increase from 2022 adopted budget, primarily due to increase in costs, and increase in supplies needed to maintain building
  - Inter-departmental/Transfer Out - \$11,300 decrease from Requested Budget to Executive Budget
  - Salaries and Benefits increased \$195,513 from Requested Budget to Executive Budget, due to anticipated wage increases and increases in benefits
  - Overall expenses have increased \$184,213 from Requested Budget to Executive Budget, which will be accommodated by Monona Terrace's Fund Balance.

## ***Position Changes:***

- Associate Director will be recruited for in 2023; position has been left vacant due to the pandemic and budgetary concerns.
- Converted one 75% Gift Shop Clerk position in to two 50% positions; .25 increase in FTE's from 2022 adopted budget.

# MUNICIPAL COURT

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- The Municipal Court will maintain the same level of service while providing an independent and neutral setting for resolving alleged City ordinance violations.

## ***Position Changes (if applicable):***

- No position changes are being proposed.

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests (if applicable):***

- The Municipal Court has no requests for reallocations or supplemental requests.
- The Municipal Court has no anticipated increases related to the Town of Madison.

# PARKING DIVISION

## *Major Initiatives*

- Continue Transition of PEOs to Parking
- Move forward with State Street Campus Garage Replacement
- Implement Transportation Demand Management Ordinance
- Right size staffing, service, and rates to acknowledge post-pandemic parking demand

## *Major Changes*

- Three new Parking Enforcement Positions
- Reduced Hourly personnel, both cashiers and PEOs
- One new code enforcement officer for the Transportation Demand Management program
- Increase in the towing contract, from ~\$350k in 2022 to ~\$700k in 2023





# PARKING DIVISION

## Parking Charge and Permit Revenues by Month





# PARKING COMPARISON

Year to date through **June**

	2019	2022	
Category	Expenses	Expenses	
Salaries	1,974,619	2,389,402	Added PEO Expenses
Benefits	910,063	1,146,058	Added PEO Expenses
Supplies	86,082	35,610	
Services	751,110	748,910	
Inter Agency Charge	170,249	529,827	
Transfer Out	445,561	521,763	
<b>YTD Total</b>	<b>\$4,337,683</b>	<b>\$5,371,570</b>	<b>123.8%</b>

Category	Revenue	Revenue	
Garages	4,682,003	2,944,809	62.9%
Meters-Off Street	469,637	245,376	52.2%
Meters-On Street	1,247,011	1,023,018	82.0%
Monthly/LT Lease	1,321,939	1,433,616	108.4%
Other	37,243	55,660	149.4%
<b>YTD Total</b>	<b>\$7,757,834</b>	<b>\$5,702,478</b>	<b>73.5%</b>

- Through June, 2022 Revenues are about 75% of 2019
- Projecting 2023 revenues will be 85% of 2019
- Budget anticipates \$2.56 deficit funded through Parking Fund Balance (probably less with salary savings)

# PARKS DIVISION

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Community Recreation Services
  - Parks Alive! Program – funding for Program Coordinator, Hourly AASPIRE Intern, supplies and services
  
- Olbrich Botanical Gardens
  - Room Tax restored in 2023 in the amount of \$325,000
  
- Park Maintenance Services
  - Reallocate funding for joint Public Works staffing pool with Streets and Engineering
  - Reallocate funding for various current positions and new positions
  
- Planning and Development - no budget changes
  - Continue to prepare capital improvement program, plan, develop and review park master plans and designs in addition to maintaining accurate records for land management
  
- Warner Park & Community Services - no budget changes
  - Continue to maintain facility spaces along with providing programming for individuals of all ages and abilities

# PARKS DIVISION

## *Position Changes:*

- Community Recreation Services
  - Increase Admin Clerk from 0.6 FTE to 1.0 FTE
    - Additional hours needed to support growing number of Park and Street Use Events, reallocating existing hourly funding
  - New 1.0 FTE Program Coordinator for Parks Alive!
    - Requested directly from and supported by City's NRT leads
    - Strengthen community connections and provide culturally relevant programming at neighborhood level
  
- Park Maintenance Services
  - Recreate Parks Worker from 0.75 FTE to 1.0 FTE
    - Support various park maintenance activities year-round
  - Recreate 1.0 FTE Parks Worker from 1.0 FTE Parks Maintenance Worker
    - Continued support for Parks Worker program
  - New 1.0 FTE Facility Maintenance Worker
    - Support main offices at Olin Park Facility, critical for community connection
  - New 1.0 FTE GIS Specialist
    - Manage parks data, mapping and support asset management system

# PARKS DIVISION

## ***Reallocations:***

- \$220,000 of hourly wages reallocated for a joint Public Works staffing pool with Streets and Engineering
  - Recreate 2 existing Permanent Leadworker position from Streets
  - 10 new Permanent Laborer positions
    - Provide low barrier entry-level permanent jobs with benefits, reduce overreliance on seasonal staffing
    - Opportunity costs recognized from hiring, onboarding and constantly training new hourly staff due to high turnover
    - Increased focus on work that aligns with Parks' core mission, with focus on maintenance of neighborhood parks and sustainable land management practices
- Existing funding reallocated to create new 1.0 FTE Facility Maintenance Worker
  - Support of the facility, which will improve community access and enhance partnership with MSCR
- Existing Funding reallocated to create new 1.0 FTE GIS Specialist
  - Integral in establishing asset management system and data-based approach to decision making

## ***Supplemental Requests:***

- Parks Alive! Program
  - Funding for 1.0 FTE Program Coordinator, hourly wages for AASPIRE Intern, supplies and services
    - Dedicated resources for sustaining and growing upon successful pilot from 2022
    - Position will coordinate with NRTs, staff and various stakeholders to build programs that will focus on community connection



*Parks Alive! 2022*

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Budget maintains the same level of service with no changes from 2022 for all four golf courses
  - Provides affordable, accessible and quality golfing opportunities while maintaining high level of customer service
  - Ensure golf courses are operating as fully self-sustaining
  - Continue to build on community-centered programming at The Glen to increase access and sense of belonging to the golf park in partnership with Madison Parks Foundation
  - Continue to improve and expand sustainable land management practices
  
- Ongoing major concerns with failing infrastructure of courses, buildings and equipment impacting profitability
  - Stormwater and drainage issues resulting in course closures in wet years/periods
  - Deteriorating mechanical and structural systems of clubhouse, maintenance and restroom buildings
  - Aging fleet of equipment requiring regular repair, resulting in delays in course maintenance
  
- Finalize investment plan to allow for further implementation of Task Force on Municipal Golf in Madison Park's Recommendations
  - Staffing plan to meet the needs of the enterprise
  - Utilizing Golf Revenue Reserves from Yahara Land Sale to ensure long-term stability of program
  - Continue exploring public/private partnerships for capital improvements

## OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR - PCED

### ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Increase in personnel spend as the Office is fully staffed moving into the year.
- Leverage M365/Sharepoint upgrades to better manage intradepartmental redevelopment projects.
- Multiple marketing and communications initiatives providing greater transparency, understanding and advancement of PCED priorities.
- Two blight studies expected in FY23.

### ***Position Changes:***

- None

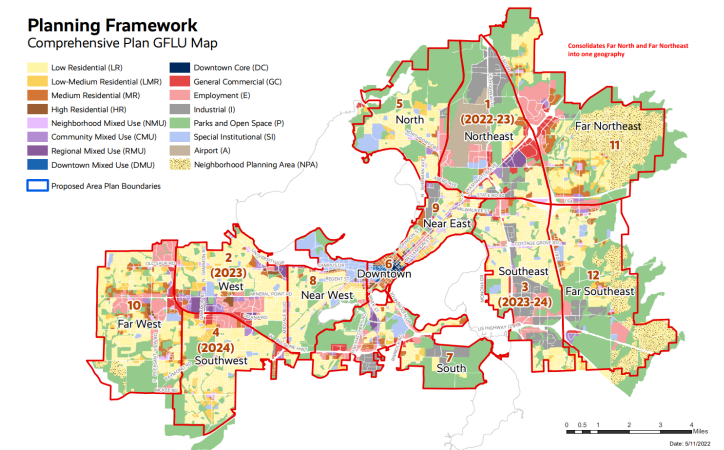
### ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- None

# PLANNING DIVISION

## Highlights:

- \$4.9 M total (includes \$1.4 M federal grant)
- Maintains positions/budget for two of three services:
  - Comprehensive Planning & Development Review
    - \$50,000 of consultant services to support subarea planning
  - Neighborhood Planning, Preservation, & Design
    - \$102,500 for Art Grants, BLINK, & Poet Laureate
    - \$37,000 for Neighborhood Grants & Placemaking

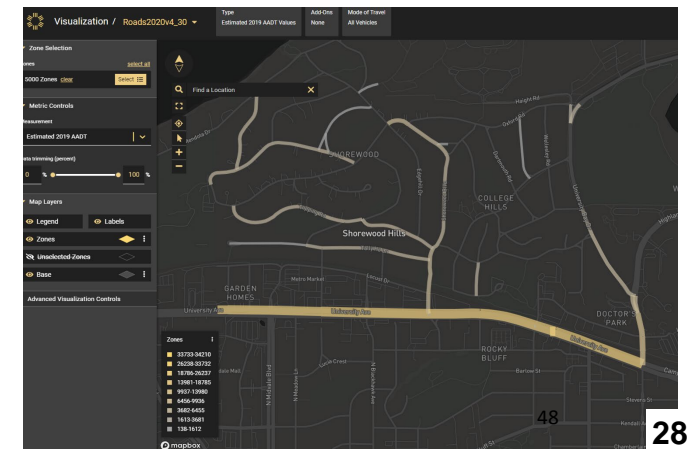




# PLANNING DIVISION

## *Supplemental Request:*

- +\$40,380 for the Greater Madison MPO Service leverages +\$161,523 in federal funds
- Supports new MPO communications position
- Support for continuing regional safety action plan
- Continued access to “StreetLight” and employment data
- Preparation of an annual “Vehicle Miles Traveled” estimate





# POLICE DEPARTMENT

## ***Budget Overview:***

- The 2023 Executive Budget maintains the current level of services, plus one supplemental request.
- The following goals were prioritized in MPD’s request:
  - To create a police department that prioritizes crime prevention, community engagement, and employee safety and wellness.
  - To create a police department that will be the national model for exceptional policing, and serve as an exemplary model for police reform.
  - To systematically gather and analyze disaggregated data from across the organization.
  - To engage communities impacted by identified disparities, and to reduce these disparities with the development, implementation, and evaluation of MPD equity initiatives.
  - To introduce and implement Madison-Centric Policing which focuses on increased public safety and transparency.

## ***Town of Madison Request:***

- [Add 1.0 Program Assistant](#) (civilian) to assist with the records request processing backlog which will increase with the Town’s records. This is needed to ensure MPD can provide equitable service to the City’s new residents.

## ***Supplemental Request:***

- Chief Barnes proposed a [Madison-Centric Community Policing initiative](#), which prioritizes internal and external procedural justice by highlighting employee empowerment, greater transparency and community collaboration for increased public safety.
- Funded in the 2023 Executive Budget:
  - [Accept COPS Hiring Grant to add 6.0 Police Officers](#) to implement MPD’s “Youth Trust and Legitimacy Initiative”. The 2023 City portion would be paid through grant funding to reduce the City’s costs.

# PUBLIC HEALTH MADISON AND DANE COUNTY

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Reestablishes fee increases for the license establishment program. Fee increases will be tempered for licensed operators via a planned 20% credit to be applied in graduated increments over the next three years.
- Continues 16 grant-supported COVID response and recovery positions.
- Applies \$850,000 in unassigned fund balance to support COVID Response LTEs.
- Includes \$1,097,437 for Sexual and Reproductive Health Clinic Expansion (City's contribution in 2023 is \$475,600)

## ***Supplemental Request:***

- Creation of Licensed Establishment fee-supported 1.0 FTE Bilingual Clerk I-II
  - This clerk position will improve program efficiency for responding to high priority complaints in licensed establishments (i.e. foodborne illness outbreaks, sewage backups, power outages) meeting our PHMDC policy and FDA standards for response time.

## ***Dane County Proposals:***

- \$186,000 investment to support PFAS testing and outreach. Including creation of a 0.65 Environmental Health Specialist position (\$53,445)

## SEWER UTILITY

### ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Anticipate 5% rate increase based on increased debt service and anticipated increases in treatment charges from the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District. Translates to about \$1.70 more per month for the average residential customer.
- Continue aggressive preventive maintenance cleaning and CCTV inspection to maintain low number of sewer back ups.
- Continue efforts to identify and eliminates sources of inflow and infiltration.
- Continue work on sewer capacity model for the high residential growth areas downtown including the UW campus area and the isthmus area east of the Capitol and west of the Yahara River.

### ***Position Changes:***

- Package of position changes, including new positions and reclassifications of existing positions, that are cost-neutral to the general fund previously discussed in Engineering operating budget presentation.

### ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- None

# STORMWATER UTILITY

## ***Highlights & Major Changes:***

- Anticipate 8% rate increase primarily due to diminishing interest gained and increased contribution to reserves to support critical projects. Translates to about \$0.88 more per month for the average residential customer.
- Watershed studies – Studies for more than 70% of the City are underway or completed. Goal is to complete the majority of the modeling for the City within the next 3-4 years, which will be vital for informing future development and for designing, budgeting, and prioritizing the stormwater facility improvements of the next 10 to 15 years.
- Continue alternative vegetative maintenance program to promote the growth of pollinator friendly habitat, encourage stormwater infiltration, prevent erosion, and control noxious weeds and invasive species. Work performed by in-house staff, summer Ecology Restoration interns, and Operations Fresh Start – Conservation Corps.
- Continue scheduled cleaning of BMP structures.
- Continue in-house construction of improvements to resolve local drainage solutions.
- Develop scheduled pond dredging program.
- Continue to be an active member of the Madison Area Stormwater Partnership (MAMSWaP).

## ***Position Changes:***

- Package of position changes, including new positions and reclassifications of existing positions, that are cost-neutral to the general fund previously discussed in Engineering operating budget presentation.

## ***Reallocations & Supplemental Requests:***

- None

# STREETS & URBAN FORESTRY

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Creation of the Public Works Laborer (PWL) Program (following slide)
- RRSC – **no rate increase**, \$3.604 million total with added \$604k coming from combination of MRF recycling credits and revenue from increased customer base.
- UFSC - 6.1% increase. Primarily from last \$115k of Parks Forestry staffing costs moving off capital onto UFSC, \$85k towards PWL Program as well as cost to continue. 40 cents per month to ave customer.
- \$81k to Stormwater Utility for leaf disposal
- Streets Division reductions should not reduce services from 2022 levels with possible exception of summer Public Drop off sites. (following slide)

## *Position Changes:*

- Reallocating and reclassifying two vacant Streets Trainee positions into Leadworkers in support of the Public Works Laborer program. These two Leadworker positions will be critical to provide leadership, training, communication amongst various Public Works Divisions and consistency of oversight to the Laborers. Additionally as Leadworkers they will perform work alongside the laborer staff.

## *Supplemental Requests:*

- Streets requested the inclusion of two additional Public Works Laborers (\$104k) to prevent further reduction in Drop Off site locations and hours. Without this inclusion it is likely we will need to reduce our summer drop off locations from 3 to 2 and drop Saturdays to 4 hours.

## STREETS – PUBLIC WORKS

### ***Public Works Laborer Program:***

Public Works agencies are proposing the following jointly funded FTE positions and silo busting workshare:

- No new GF, asking for certain cuts in our reduction scenarios instead be reallocated along w UI funds and UFSC
- HR & Labor Associations on board
- Funding – Parks \$220k, Streets \$200k, Engineering \$181K, UFSC \$85k, UI Savings estimated at \$65k
- Twelve new positions, ten Public Works Laborers CG15-2\* and two Leadworkers CG 15-9\* to lead, train, assure safety and production working with the crews as they move with the work.
- Staff flow to the work including but not limited to median maintenance at 2022 levels, leaf collection, snow removal on arterial bike paths, sidewalks, bus stops, ice rink maintenance, brush collection, Forestry planting and maintenance activities, Park and Ride lot maintenance and more.
- Benefits to the City & Employee
- Qualifications similar to seasonal laborer positions where we see our greatest diversity in staff.

\* HR still working on class and comp study, these are best estimates

## STREETS – PUBLIC DROP OFF SITES

### **2022 vs 2023:**

- Due to the reduction in our hourly funding to help fund the Public Works Laborer positions the Streets Division may need to reduce our summer locations and hours. Over the past three years as we have struggled to staff both permanent and hourly positions we have had to triage a number of our facets service levels to support the Drop off sites with non-seasonal labor.

### **Why is it only “May need”, why don’t you know?**

- If we are able to recruit and retain FTE staff at higher levels than in recent years we can likely continue this triage approach and support the Drop Off’s at 2022 levels for 2023, which includes year round full service sites at Sycamore and Southpoint and a part time full service site at Olin Ave. This is unknown, recruitments are ongoing.
- If however, we continue to struggle to recruit and retain FTE staffing the reduction in seasonal hours will have to come from somewhere, the most likely remaining service is from the summer Public Drop Off sites. The reduction would likely look like Sycamore and Southpoint 7:15a-4:30p M, T, TH, F and 7:30a-11:30a on Saturdays and the elimination of Olin Ave.
- An important point – once construction of the new Drop Off site at Olin Ave is complete, anticipated in late 2023, the year round full service site will move from Southpoint to Olin Ave and Southpoint would resume its former status as a seasonal yard waste drop off site only.



# TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

YANG TAO, PH.D., P.E., CITY TRAFFIC ENGINEER

## 1. Highlights & Major Change:

- 7 major services for residents and visitors
- More proactively addressing the needs of a growing community and promoting greater public safety with a stronger focus on equity, engagement, and sustainability
- \$30,000 salary savings to reflect additional staff time charged to capital projects
- Pressure from inflation, labor shortage and supply chain issues
- Impact of MG&E electricity rate hikes: \$172K increase in electricity expenses
  - Distribution charge: up 16.8%
  - Wattage rate: up 6.66%
  - Our LED streetlight conversion effort is timely but not enough to offset the cost increase



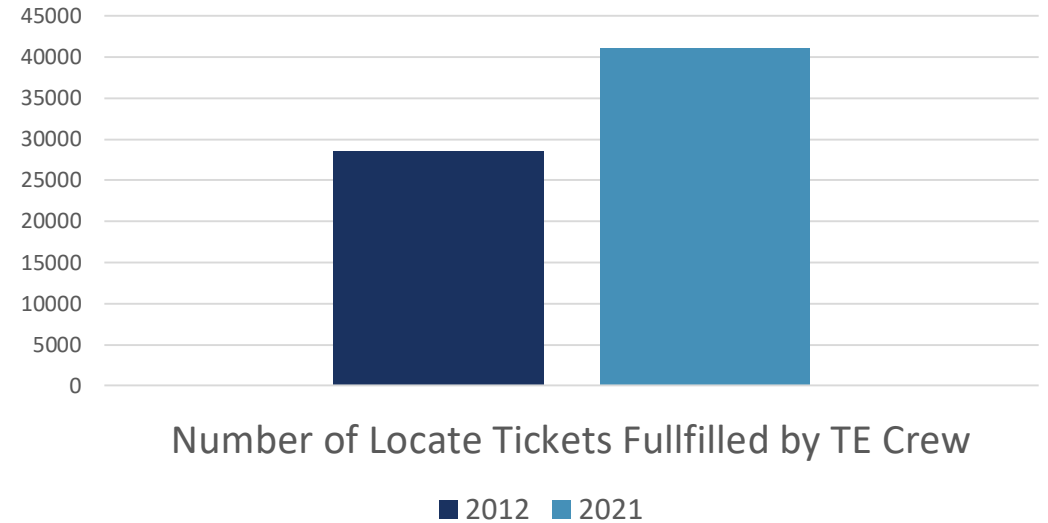


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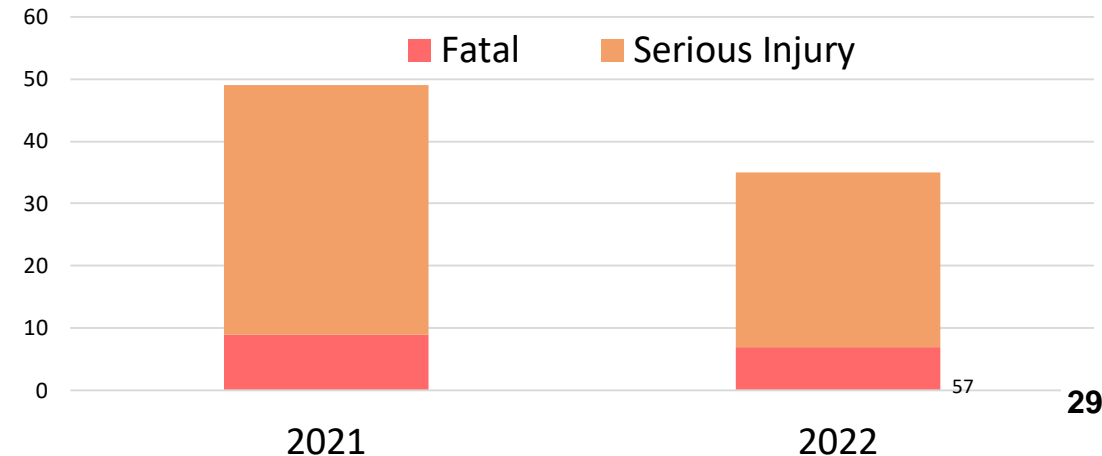
## 2. Position Changes:

- Create a Utility Locator Position by eliminating a vacant Communication Technician 1 position
  - Numbers of locates from One-Call has increased dramatically by 44%
  - First year increase of \$29,820 due to vehicle and equipment cost
  - Future year cost saving of \$4,680
- Vision Zero Safe Streets for All Project Manager (93,068 for salary, benefits, and supplies)
  - To be funded by the Safe Streets and Roads for All federal grant
  - Contingent upon receiving federal funding
  - Capitalize on our success with Vision Zero and leverage federal funds to continue to increase traffic safety in our community



Number of Locate Tickets Fulfilled by TE Crew

Fatalities and Serious Injuries (January-June)

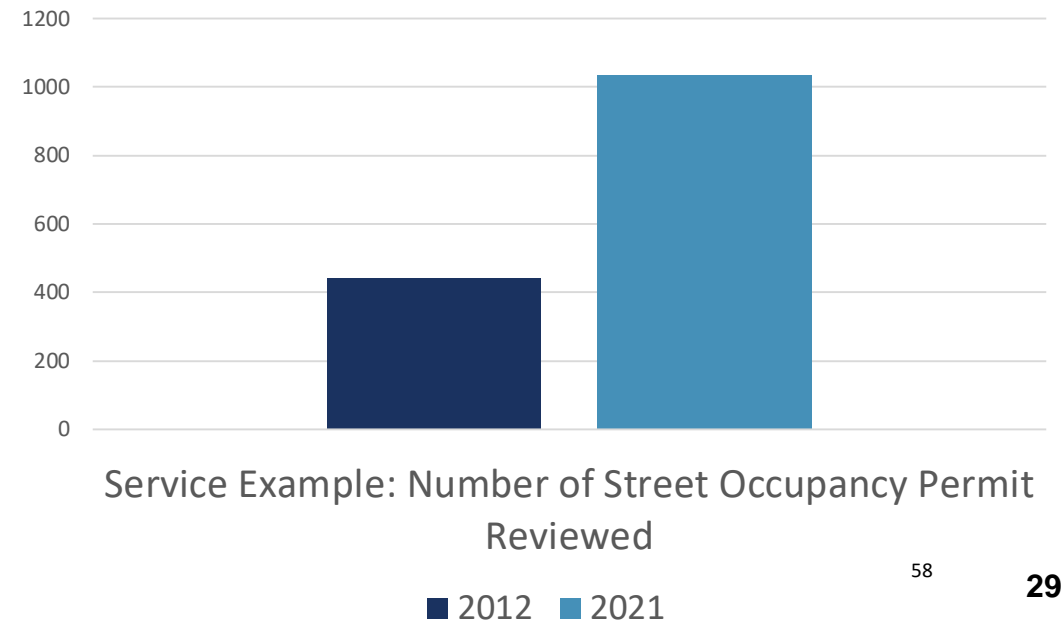
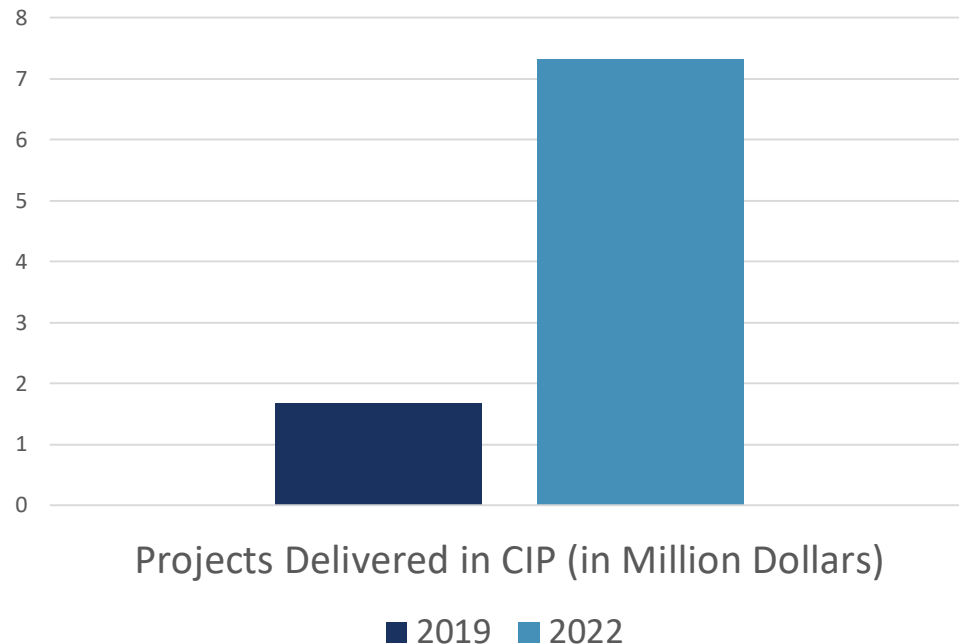


# TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

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## 3. Reallocations & Supplemental Requests

- Reallocate the Communication Technician 1 Position to a new Utility Locator Position to keep up with soaring demand for locating service in the rapidly growing city
- Town of Madison attachment brings additional challenges to Traffic Engineering's already challenging operation
- An upcoming budget amendment to help ensure equitable service expansion to our new residents, to continue pursuing federal/state grants, to improve employee development & retention, and to provide equitable growth opportunity for large number of non-engineer staff members



# TRANSPORTATION

## *Highlights & Major Changes:*

- Major services include management of the Transportation Divisions
  - Traffic Engineering
  - Metro Transit
  - Parking Division
- Major Initiatives include
  - BRT, Passenger Rail, Transportation Demand Management, TNR, Complete Green Streets,

## *Changes*

- Transfer Transportation Demand Management to Parking Division
  - Code Enforcement Officer



# Madison Water Utility

**2023 Exe. Operating Budget: \$48.1 M**

- Maintains current levels of service

Major Categories:

■ Operations & Maintenance:	\$21.7 M
■ Debt Service:	18.5
■ Transfer to the City (PILOT)	<u>7.9</u>
<b>Total Operating Expenditures</b>	<b>48.1</b>
■ Transfer to Construction Fund	<u>4.4</u>
<b>Total Operating Fund Uses</b>	<b>\$52.5 M</b>

**Operating Fund Balance Summary (in Millions \$)**

	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Estimate	FY 2023 Executive
Opening Fund Balance	<u>8.8</u>	<u>8.6</u>	<u>5.7</u>
Water Revenues	48.3	47.9	49.4
Operating Expenditures	(41.8)	(43.2)	(48.1)
<b>Trans to Construction Fund</b>	<b>(1.7)</b>	<b>(2.6)</b>	<b>(4.4)</b>
<b>Trans to Bond Repmt Fund</b>	<b>(5.0)</b>	<b>(5.0)</b>	<b>-</b>
Surplus (Deficit)	<u>(0.2)</u>	<u>(2.9)</u>	<u>(3.1)</u>
<b>Ending Fund Balance</b>	<b><u>8.6</u></b>	<b><u>5.7</u></b>	<b><u>2.6</u></b>

**3 Year Total Transfer Out - \$18.7 Million**

# Madison Water Utility

## ■ Other Highlights:

- Rate Case pending before the Public Service Commission; *if approved:*
  - Mad-CAP – Customer Assistance Program – *First in Wisconsin*
  - **\$5 M** dedicated cash funding for water main replacements
  - Continues the path of debt reduction
    - **\$283 M** (2018) to **\$226 M** (2022) – Reduction of **\$57 M**
  - Annualized rate increase of **7%**, just below the current rate of inflation of **8%**
- Includes a new position – Administrative Assistant
  - Coordinating **utility-wide** training, employee check-in, and data and records mgt.



**From:** [Krista Eastman](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** operating budget  
**Date:** Monday, October 17, 2022 7:23:53 AM

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Dear Finance Committee,

As you consider the city budget, I know you will get pressure to support more funding for police and policing, but I ask you to have the courage to take our city on a different path – one that understands that building a safe community means supporting the dignity, humanity, and capacity of our BIPOC youth and communities.

I strongly oppose adding six police officers through the COPS grant; we as taxpayers will be on the hook to pay for these officers in a short few years, at a time when our city will be dealing with large deficits. Policing already has an oversized budget in comparison to the rest of city services; committing new funds to an additional six officers does not reflect our values or actually contribute to more safety for children and youth.

If we want to reduce racial disparities, we must start by rejecting a costly proposal that puts more police in neighborhoods with BIPOC youth and use those funds to invest in what works.

I also believe Madison can be a leader in providing care rather than criminalization to our most vulnerable community members. Programs like CARES represent an important step and an effective alternative to further policing. In order to do this, CARES needs robust funding. I support the Mayor's vision, but it is simply not enough. I want to see this program not only exist, but thrive as a viable alternative our city can be proud of.

I'm happy to see significant funds in this budget earmarked for things such as reproductive health, young adult employment programs, a purpose-built homeless shelter, affordable housing, and emergency management for climate change. Unrelated to this budget, we also applaud the City's work on guaranteed income. I'm excited to see the portions of the city budget that honor community, care, human rights, and racial justice. But we can and should do better.

Thank you,

Krista Eastman

940 Clarence Court

**From:** [Larissa Duncan](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Re: Public comment on 2023 Operating Budget -- please rescind COPS match  
**Date:** Monday, October 17, 2022 3:23:50 PM

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Dear City of Madison Common Council Finance Committee:

I am a resident of District 15 in Madison, an MMSD parent, and a faculty member at the university.

There is much to like in the 2023 Operating Budget for the City of Madison, such as increased funding for reproductive health, expansion of the CARES program to run 7 days per week (from 5), and funding for an Independent Police Monitor.

I am very concerned, however, that the matching funds the city is providing for the federal COPS program to hire 6 new police officers to engage in community policing will backfire and make us less safe.

The COPS matching funds the Finance Committee approved for this year's 2023 operating budget seem minimal (\$95K), however the City will soon have to pay the entire salaries for these 6 new positions in just a few years (at a cost of over half a million dollars per year). Those funds would be much better spent by increasing CARES funding and investing in youth programs and community development work that we know prevents violence.

The COPS community policing model has a stated purpose of improving police "legitimacy" which sounds like a public relations job. In a city where we already spend 10 times as much on policing than we do on public health, we don't need more police. We need more investment in BIPOC led youth-serving organizations and public infrastructure that prevents the root causes of violence.

I have spoken with many other parents who feel the same way. We do not want more police in our neighborhoods surrounding our schools. We want more neighborhood resources.

Please rescind your Finance Committee support of the 2023 match for federal COPS funding. Please don't send taxpayers a bill in just a few years to pay for these 6 new police officers we don't want or need.

Thank you,  
Larissa Duncan  
41 Farwell St.  
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\*Views represented in this email are not those of the University and I am not representing the University.



**From:** [Rachel Niesen](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** 2022 City Budget  
**Date:** Monday, October 24, 2022 10:03:47 AM

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Hello,

My name is Rachel Niesen, I live here in Madison in Eken Park. I work as a psychotherapist and social worker in the Atwood neighborhood.

I'm writing to speak to the importance of investing in our community, not cops.

True solutions to safety come from investing in resources that meet our community's needs and support our neighbors who are vulnerable. Policing is a reactive response that often causes harm. Hiring an Independent Police Monitor is an important step towards addressing this harm. We can also further prevent this harm by directing more city funding towards programs like CARES rather than increasing police spending.

The current budget allocates over half (52%) of the city's funding for public health & safety to the police department. This is 10 times what is allocated for the public health department (\$84.2 million compared to \$8.2 million).

Additionally, the finance committee voted to approve federal COPS funding for 6 new officers, which will leave the city on the hook to pay for them in 3 years. We cannot afford more policing when it doesn't meet the needs of our communities, doesn't prevent violence and, most importantly, continues to harm the most vulnerable among us.

Instead, the city should continue to increase funding for the CARES program, which helps to prevent people who are experiencing mental health crises from being put in jail. The current proposal includes an additional \$160,000 for the program. While this is a step in the right direction, we should direct a more significant portion of the \$350 million city budget to this program that directly meets an important community need.

Other needs that were identified as high priorities by Freedom Inc's community survey in 2020 include "grocery stores, parks, community centers, street lights, bus stops and affordable housing; we do not need more police, we do not need differently trained police, and we do not need community outreach from police."

Thank you for your time, and for working to create a city budget that reflects our community's values and priorities.

Sincerely,  
Rachel Niesen, LCSW

**From:** [Erica Ramberg](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Invest in communities, not COPS  
**Date:** Tuesday, October 18, 2022 9:59:13 AM

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Dear Finance Committee,

I appreciate your work on behalf of our city as you undertake the complex work of the city budget. As you consider this year's budget, I ask you to make the decisions to support our communities instead of increasing funding for the police department.

I can imagine that you'll get pressure to support the addition of 6 new officers through the COPS grant - that leaves the city on the hook for paying for the officers in three years. Policing already takes an outsized portion of our budget in comparison to other city services. **Continuing to increase the portion of the budget that MPD gets does not reflect our values and priorities, nor does it make us safer.** In fact, it puts BIPOC youth and communities in more danger for criminalization, surveillance, and harm (see [here](#) for critiques of COPS funding, and [here](#) for a sense of the harm caused by youth encounters with police).

It's time to build a different vision of safety for our community - ones that understand that building a safe community means supporting the dignity, humanity, and capacity of our BIPOC youth and communities. I believe Madison can be a leader in providing care rather than criminalization to our most vulnerable community members. Programs like CARES represent an important step and an effective alternative to further policing. In order to do this, **CARES needs robust funding.** I support the Mayor's vision, but it is simply not enough. I want to see this program not only exist, but thrive as a viable alternative our city can be proud of.

There's much to celebrate in this budget - reproductive health, young adult employment programs, a purpose-built homeless shelter, affordable housing, and emergency management for climate change. There would be more to celebrate when the finance committee decides to reject the COPS funding and increase funds for programs that actually robustly contribute to genuine community safety and prioritizes the livelihood and wellbeing of those most vulnerable.

Thank you for your time.  
Best wishes  
Erica Ramberg

515 Briar Hill Rd

**From:** [Jake Rodgers](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Madison Operating Budget  
**Date:** Monday, October 17, 2022 6:32:47 PM

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Good evening Finance Committee Members,

I am writing quickly to give my two cents on the Madison Operating Budget for 2023. All I am asking is that you do not use any discretionary funds for the Police. We already spend over 86 million dollars on Police and we as a city do not need to be spending any more money on Police. I would like to see as least amount of money as possible on the police and instead spend it on services for people, education, health care, housing and food.

Thank you,  
Jake Rodgers (he/him)  
2518 East Johnson Street  
Madison, WI  
53704

**From:** [Krista Eastman](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** operating budget  
**Date:** Monday, October 17, 2022 7:23:53 AM

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Dear Finance Committee,

As you consider the city budget, I know you will get pressure to support more funding for police and policing, but I ask you to have the courage to take our city on a different path – one that understands that building a safe community means supporting the dignity, humanity, and capacity of our BIPOC youth and communities.

I strongly oppose adding six police officers through the COPS grant; we as taxpayers will be on the hook to pay for these officers in a short few years, at a time when our city will be dealing with large deficits. Policing already has an oversized budget in comparison to the rest of city services; committing new funds to an additional six officers does not reflect our values or actually contribute to more safety for children and youth.

If we want to reduce racial disparities, we must start by rejecting a costly proposal that puts more police in neighborhoods with BIPOC youth and use those funds to invest in what works.

I also believe Madison can be a leader in providing care rather than criminalization to our most vulnerable community members. Programs like CARES represent an important step and an effective alternative to further policing. In order to do this, CARES needs robust funding. I support the Mayor's vision, but it is simply not enough. I want to see this program not only exist, but thrive as a viable alternative our city can be proud of.

I'm happy to see significant funds in this budget earmarked for things such as reproductive health, young adult employment programs, a purpose-built homeless shelter, affordable housing, and emergency management for climate change. Unrelated to this budget, we also applaud the City's work on guaranteed income. I'm excited to see the portions of the city budget that honor community, care, human rights, and racial justice. But we can and should do better.

Thank you,

Krista Eastman

940 Clarence Court

**From:** [Larissa Duncan](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Re: Public comment on 2023 Operating Budget -- please rescind COPS match  
**Date:** Monday, October 17, 2022 3:23:50 PM

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Dear City of Madison Common Council Finance Committee:

I am a resident of District 15 in Madison, an MMSD parent, and a faculty member at the university.

There is much to like in the 2023 Operating Budget for the City of Madison, such as increased funding for reproductive health, expansion of the CARES program to run 7 days per week (from 5), and funding for an Independent Police Monitor.

I am very concerned, however, that the matching funds the city is providing for the federal COPS program to hire 6 new police officers to engage in community policing will backfire and make us less safe.

The COPS matching funds the Finance Committee approved for this year's 2023 operating budget seem minimal (\$95K), however the City will soon have to pay the entire salaries for these 6 new positions in just a few years (at a cost of over half a million dollars per year). Those funds would be much better spent by increasing CARES funding and investing in youth programs and community development work that we know prevents violence.

The COPS community policing model has a stated purpose of improving police "legitimacy" which sounds like a public relations job. In a city where we already spend 10 times as much on policing than we do on public health, we don't need more police. We need more investment in BIPOC led youth-serving organizations and public infrastructure that prevents the root causes of violence.

I have spoken with many other parents who feel the same way. We do not want more police in our neighborhoods surrounding our schools. We want more neighborhood resources.

Please rescind your Finance Committee support of the 2023 match for federal COPS funding. Please don't send taxpayers a bill in just a few years to pay for these 6 new police officers we don't want or need.

Thank you,  
Larissa Duncan  
41 Farwell St.  
Madison, WI 53704

Professional contact information:

Associate Professor and Elizabeth C. Davies Chair in Child & Family Well-Being  
Department of Human Development & Family Studies  
School of Human Ecology  
University of Wisconsin-Madison  
1300 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

\*Views represented in this email are not those of the University and I am not representing the University.

**From:** [Susan Freiss](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Subject:** Support Community Care, Human Rights, & Racial Justice  
**Date:** Wednesday, October 19, 2022 11:26:47 AM

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Dear Finance Committee Members,

**As you consider the city budget, I know you feel pressure to support more funding for police and policing, but please have the courage to take our city on a different path.** Understand that building a safe community means supporting the dignity, humanity, and capacity of our BIPOC youth and communities. We must move against the tide of fear mongering that calls for increased policing.

I applaud the significant funds in this budget earmarked for things such as reproductive health, young adult employment programs, a purpose-built homeless shelter, affordable housing, and emergency management for climate change. Unrelated to this budget, I also applaud the city's work on guaranteed income. These allocations reflect our community values.

However, I strongly oppose adding six police to the force through the COPS grant regardless that the cost will not be immediately assumed by taxpayers. **Increasing the police force does not reflect our community values** or contribute to the safety of young people. (In fact, evidence shows that "[police encounters in early childhood increase risk of arrest in young adulthood for Black but not white](#)" youth; for more info on that, see [this](#), and [this](#)).

I believe Madison can be a leader in providing care rather than criminalization of our vulnerable community members. Programs like CARES represent an important step and an effective alternative to further policing. In order to do this, **CARES needs robust funding**. I support the Mayor's vision, but it is simply not enough. I want to see this program not only exist, but thrive as a viable alternative our city can be proud of.

As an educator and longtime resident of Madison I'm excited to see the portions of the city budget that honor community, care, human rights, and racial justice. **But we can and should do better.**

Thank you for your service to our community,

Susan Freiss

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*Be willing to be surprised!*

*Susan Freiss*

*608-609-7961*

*[Jane Addams Peace Association](#)*



**From:** [Anwar Hossain](#)  
**To:** [Finance Committee](#)  
**Cc:** [a\\_nwar@hotmail.com](mailto:a_nwar@hotmail.com)  
**Subject:** Dane County Property Tax Reduction  
**Date:** Wednesday, May 25, 2022 1:00:01 AM

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Dear Representative(s):

I lived in Madison almost 30 years and lot of great things has happened but rising property taxes year over year causing high stress of living; and not to mention, rising costs on everything thing else. It's preventing to do any meaningful thing for the community because I'm too busy working to maintain modest living.

Anwar

Sent from my iPhone

<b>2023 General and Library Fund Budget</b>				
		Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
<b>Executive Budget</b>		<b>\$ 381,898,781</b>	<b>(108,650,580)</b>	<b>\$ 273,248,201</b>
Finance Committee Proposed Amendments	\$	794,103	\$ -	\$ 794,103
Finance Committee Recommended Amendments				
<b>Total Finance Committee Recommended Budget</b>				
Maximum Allowed Levy				\$ 273,684,407
Remaining Levy Capacity				\$ 436,206

Note: The maximum allowable levy has been revised from \$273,663,640 to \$273,684,407 (Increase: \$20,767).

This revision reflects final split of Town of Madison 2020 levy between the Cities of Madison and Fitchburg and final calculations from the City Assessor on the number of single-family residential dwelling units that qualify for a levy limit adjustment.

Number	Agency	Amendment Title	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	General & Library Fund				Other Funds	
					Revenue	Expense	Net Expense	TOAH Impact	Revenue	Expense
<b>Technical Corrections and Adjustments</b>										
1	Community Development Division	Technical Amendment -- Dane County Tenant Services	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		(4,512)	4,512	-	-	-	-
2	Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Utility Locator Costs	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Direct Appropriations/ Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Correcting location of personnel expenses	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Parks Division/ Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Parks/ Traffic Engineering Shared Position	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Amendments (Sorted Alphabetically by Agency)</b>										
5	Building Inspection	Blight Study for Programmed Inspections	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Alder Verveer		-	20,000	20,000	0.21	-	-
6	Community Development Division	Older Adult Services -- Budget Highlight	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck		-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Community Development Division	Older Adult Services -- Funding	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck		-	20,430	20,430	0.22	-	-
8	Economic Development Division	Increase Double Dollars Funding	Alder Figueroa Cole; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Abbas; Alder Evers; Alder Phair; Alder Vidaver		-	12,500	12,500	0.13	-	-
9	Fleet Service	Fleet Public Works General Supervisor	Council President Furman		-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Parking	Parking Towing Fees	Alder Verveer		-	-	-	-	-	-
11	Parks Division	Park Rangers	Alder Carter; Alder Verveer		-	148,530	148,530	1.59	-	-
12	Parks Division	Parks Volunteer Coordinator	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Verveer		-	72,400	72,400	0.78	-	-

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13	Police	Community Policing Advisory Boards COPS Grant	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Alder Benford; Alder Heck		-	-	-	-	(175,000)	175,000
14	Police	MPD Third Party Transports	Alder Figueroa Cole; Council VP Currie; Alder Bennett; Alder Evers; Alder Vermeer		-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Police	Police Data Analysis Supervisor	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter		-	13,000	13,000	0.14	-	-
16	Police	Police Wellness Coordination Services COPS Grant	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Benford; Alder Bennett; Alder Heck		-	-	-	-	(175,000)	175,000
17	Police	Traffic and Special Event Sergeant	Alder Figueroa Cole		-	10,533	10,533	0.11	-	-
18	Public Health	PFAS Environmental Health Specialist	Council President Furman; Alder Phair		-	28,778	28,778	0.31	(28,778)	28,778
19	Public Health	Public Health Patient Navigators	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Phair; Alder Vermeer		-	104,332	104,332	1.12	(237,600)	237,600
20	Streets	Olin Drop Off Site	Alder Vermeer; Alder Carter; Alder Evers		-	-	-	-	-	-
21	Traffic Engineering	Assistant City Traffic Engineer Position	Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Paulson; Alder Vermeer		-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Amendments (Citywide/ Compensation Structure)</b>										
22	Citywide	Wage Parity	Alder Evers; Alder Vermeer		-	-	-	0.00	-	-
23	Common Council	Increase Alder Pay	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Bennett; Alder Conklin; Alder Foster		-	363,600	363,600.0	3.90	-	-

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	1
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Dane County Tenant Services	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		

### Amendment Narrative

Increase intergovernmental revenue and purchased services by \$4,512 within CDD's Affordable Housing service to reflect Dane County's increase to their tenant services contribution in the County's 2023 executive budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-4,512	\$00
Expenditure	\$4,512	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-4,512	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$4,512	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment reflects Dane County's 2023 Executive Operating Budget, bringing Dane County's total contribution to the City's tenant services program to \$54,643. The annualized cost nets to a \$0 impact on the general fund since the increased revenue equals the increased expense.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	2
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Utility Locator Costs	Page #:	354
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		

### Amendment Narrative

Move costs for Traffic Engineering's new Utility Locator position to the correct majors and objects within the budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-34,500	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$34,500	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

This is a technical amendment to correct the presentation of costs associated with a new Utility Locator position within Traffic Engineering. The 2023 executive operating budget created the Utility Locator position by eliminating a vacant Communications Tech 1 position. The net cost associated with this change is \$29,820 and is comprised of \$34,500 in equipment costs for the new position and \$4,680 in salary savings by eliminating the vacant Communications Tech position. The executive budget presented the net costs within pending personnel. This amendment updates the budget to more accurately assign the costs across salary savings and supplies. There is no impact on the levy with this change.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Direct Appropriations/ Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	3
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Correcting location of personnel expenses	Page #:	353; 105
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		

### Amendment Narrative

Correct the funding source for the Traffic Engineering (TE) Safe Streets for All/ Vision Zero Project Manager position from the general fund to the capital fund, resulting in a general fund savings of \$93,068. Reappropriate the \$93,068 to Direct Appropriations to fund retroactive pay for Police and Fire Supervisors.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment corrects two funding allocations in the executive budget.

1) The amendment reduces Traffic Engineering's general fund allocation by \$93,068. The 2023 executive operating budget creates a 1.0 FTE project manager position within Traffic Engineering to oversee Vision Zero grant funded project implementation and is contingent on receiving federal funding for safe streets programs. This position is to be fully funded by future grants associated with the safe streets programming. The position's cost of \$93,068 was incorrectly added within the General Fund in the executive budget presentation. This amendment corrects this by removing \$93,068 from Traffic Engineer's pending personnel and assumes the position will be funded by future grant funds that are included in the capital budget.

2) The amendment increases Direct Appropriations by \$93,068. When the executive budget was developed, the bargaining agreements for Police and Fire supervisors were not settled. These agreements will include retroactive payment for supervisors, which will not take effect until 2023. The estimated cost of the retroactive pay is \$100,000. This amount was not included in the 2023 executive budget. The amendment proposes reallocating the general fund savings from correcting the Traffic Engineering position allocation to Direct Appropriations to cover the cost of the retroactive payments. If the retroactive payments exceed \$93,068, a separate resolution will be made in 2023 to reallocate funds.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division/ Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	4
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Parks/ Traffic Engineering Shared Position	Page #:	263/ 353
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		

### Amendment Narrative

Reallocate position #1251 from 100% Traffic Engineering to 50% Traffic Engineering and 50% Parks Division

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

This is a technical amendment to correct the allocation of position #1251. The position is shown as allocated 100% to Traffic Engineering in the Executive budget but the correct allocation is 50% Traffic Engineering and 50% Parks Division. There is no impact on the levy.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Building Inspection	Amendment #:	5
Amendment Title:	Blight Study for Programmed Inspections	Page #:	43
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$20,000 to Building Inspection's purchased services budget to fund a blight study in the Allied Drive area.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$20,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.21

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$20,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment funds a blight study in the Allied Drive area, which encompasses 57 parcels, 69 buildings, and 504 dwelling units. If the area is determined to be blighted, the City would have the ability to conduct programmed inspections in the area, which includes 1) exterior inspections of all buildings and 2) interior and exterior inspections of all rental units. Building Inspection previously conducted programmed inspections. However, the passage of 2017 Act 317 by the state legislature severely restricted the City's ability to continue this practice. If the City conducts a blight study and the area is found to be blighted, the City will be able to conduct programmed inspections under the requirements of Act 317.

The estimated cost of the blight study is based on estimates for similar studies conducted in Tax Increment Districts. If the area is found to be blighted, the cost of conducting programmed inspections would be absorbed by the agency's budget.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	6
Amendment Title:	Older Adult Services -- Budget Highlight	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck		

### Amendment Narrative

Update the budget highlight for Community Support Services to include the following language:  
 "Providers for older adult services will be selected through an RFP, to be conducted in 2023."

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	n/a
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment add language to the budget highlights to clarify that older adult service providers will be selected through an RFP. This is consistent with past practices to select provides through an RFP. Information on the funding process will be made available on the CDD website:

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/community-development/contracts-funding/funding-opportunities>.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	7
Amendment Title:	Older Adult Services -- Funding	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck		

### Amendment Narrative

Increase purchased services in CDD's Community Support Services budget by \$20,430 for older adult services.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$20,430	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,430</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.22

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$20,430	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,430</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$20,430

### Analysis

The proposed amendment increases the purchased services amount for older adult services from \$779,570 to \$800,000 (ongoing increase: \$20,430). Providers will be selected through an RFP process, which will take place in 2023.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	8
Amendment Title:	Increase Double Dollars Funding	Page #:	113
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Abbas; Alder Evers; Alder Phair; Alder Vidaver		

### Amendment Narrative

Add an additional \$12,500 of funding within the Economic Development Division budget to support the Double Dollars program. This funding is in addition to the \$12,500 increase included in the 2023 executive operating budget. The expenditure of funding from this amendment is contingent upon Dane County matching the funds in its adopted budget. If the City adopts this amendment and the County does not include corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, then City funds will not be spent for this purpose.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$12,500	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,500</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.13

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$12,500	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,500</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$12,500

### Analysis

The 2023 executive operating budget increased funding for the Double Dollars program by \$12,500, bringing total City funding for the program to \$50,000. This amendment adds an additional \$12,500 to bring total City funding to \$62,500. The additional \$12,500 from this amendment is conditional upon Dane County providing an equivalent increase in its 2023 adopted budget. If this amendment is adopted by the City and the County does not include the corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, the amount appropriated by the City, \$12,500, will not be used for this purpose.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Fleet Service	Amendment #:	9
Amendment Title:	Fleet Public Works General Supervisor	Page #:	160
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate position #1161 from a 1.0 FTE Administrative Assistant to a 1.0 Public Works General Supervisor in the Fleet Service operating budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$20,000

### Analysis

The annual cost of recreating the position is approximately \$20,000. Fleet Service will absorb the cost through the management of salary savings.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parking	Amendment #:	10
Amendment Title:	Parking Towing Fees	Page #:	251
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer		
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

Add the following text to the Budget Highlights for Parking under the Parking Enforcement service:  
 "Parking will conduct a study to assess an appropriate increase in towing fees."

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

This amendment adds text to the Parking Utility budget stating that the agency will conduct a study to evaluate an increase in the towing fees charged by the City. Contract costs the City pays for towing services are substantially higher in 2023. The 2023 executive operating budget includes \$700k for towing services, which is a \$357k increase over the 2022 budget. An increase in the towing fees charged by the City could help offset these additional costs. This amendment does not add additional budget to support a study. The analysis of towing fees will need to be performed with existing Parking staff and budget.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	11
Amendment Title:	Park Rangers	Page #:	263
Sponsor:	Alder Carter		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Create 2.0 FTE Parks Ranger positions in the Parks Division budget and appropriate \$148,530 for the positions and related supplies and services.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$148,530	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$148,530</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$1.59

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$104,640	\$00
Benefits	\$33,390	\$00
Supplies	\$7,500	\$00
Purchased Services	\$3,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$148,530</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$141,430

### Analysis

The Executive budget includes 3.0 FTE Park Ranger positions, 1.0 FTE Park Ranger Lead Worker, and funding for approximately 5,200 hours of work per year by hourly Rangers or the Public Works staffing pool created in the Executive budget. The level of service is consistent with the 2022 adopted budget.

The proposed amendment adds funding for 2.0 FTE Ranger positions (\$138,030) and related supplies and services (\$10,500) for a total of \$148,530. The ongoing annual cost of adding the positions is \$141,430.

The proposed Ranger positions will require the addition of a Patrol truck at a cost of approximately \$65,000 which will need to be added through a capital budget amendment during the Common Council amendment process in November. If the truck is funded by GO Borrowing, the estimated annual debt service will be \$7,620.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	12
Amendment Title:	Parks Volunteer Coordinator	Page #:	263
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Create 1.0 FTE Parks Volunteer Coordinator position in the Parks Division budget and appropriate \$72,400 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$72,400	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$72,400</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.78

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$56,250	\$00
Benefits	\$16,150	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$72,400</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$72,400

### Analysis

Currently volunteer coordination is included in the Parks Division Recreation Services Coordinator's job duties and accounts for less than 10% of the job. The Volunteer Coordinator position proposed in this amendment would be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the Parks Volunteer Program. This individual would respond to requests; recruit new volunteers; strengthen relationships with Friends groups; develop an annual volunteer project plan that will include opportunities for land management, programming support of parks activities, and educational events; and identify projects that help to further a variety of initiatives (i.e., Mayor's Monarch Pledge, Bird City and Bee City USA). This position would implement policies and procedures, obtain documentation, conduct initial and annual background checks and organize data of the volunteer work completed as required by APM 2-54.

With this position, the Parks Division will seek to increase volunteer hours in parks to 15,000 hours per year by 2025 and increase volunteer hours by 4,000 annually in subsequent years. The most recent data available related



to volunteers in parks is from 2019 when approximately 1,609 volunteers provided 4,732 hours of volunteer work.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	13
Amendment Title:	Community Policing Advisory Boards COPS Grant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Alder Benford; Alder Heck		

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$175,000 in expenditures in the Grant Fund for the Police Department funded by a Community Policing Development Microgrant grant, authorize the Mayor and Police Chief to sign the grant agreement with the USDOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a two-year contract with grant-approved pass-through subawardee Madison Community Policing Foundation, Inc. for \$133,000 to coordinate the community policing advisory board process with the community in each police district.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Expenditure	\$00	\$175,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$35,000
Benefits	\$00	\$7,000
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$133,000
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The Department has been awarded a Community Policing Development Microgrant award of \$175,000. The grant will fund a two-year initiative to develop Community Policing Advisory Boards in each of the six police districts in partnership with the Madison Community Policing Foundation (MCPF). MCPF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is an "Affiliated Organization" of MPD, pursuant to Madison General Ordinance 4.29, providing both financial and volunteer support to MPD community policing activities throughout the year. The Community Policing Advisory Boards will provide community outreach coordination services and facilitate development of the Advisory Boards. Residents will work with other community members and District officers to discuss public safety and create community activities to build neighborhood cohesion. There is no city match and no impact on the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	14
Amendment Title:	MPD Third Party Transports	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman, Alder Bennett, Alder Evers, Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$50,000 in Purchased Services funded by Salary Savings in the Police Department Budget for a one-time pilot of third party transports to and from Winnebago Mental Health Institute. At the conclusion of the pilot, the Department will provide an evaluation of the pilot to the Finance Committee which will include any estimated savings that might occur from using a third party service.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-50,000	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$50,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

Madison Police Department (MPD) officers transport individuals to Winnebago Mental Health Institute (Winnebago) for emergency detentions and from Winnebago for commitment returns to Madison. Trips to/ from Winnebago on average require two officers to be out of service and unavailable for an average of 5-6 hours. Using the 2021 average hourly MPD Police Officer rate, a trip done on regular time costs approximately \$575 and if done on overtime costs approximately \$735.

The table below shows the number of trips in 2018 – 2021. Through June 30, 2022, there have been 109 transports.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Trips</b>
2018	173
2019	166
2020	156
2021	231

MPD does not have exact data on the total cost of trips in 2021 but using the estimates above, the cost ranges between \$132,800 and \$169,800.

The proposed amendment funds a one-time pilot of third party transports to and from Winnebago that would occur in 2023 after a competitive RFP process. At the conclusion of the pilot, MPD will provide an evaluation of the pilot to the Finance Committee. The pilot is funded by the management of salary savings and does not impact the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	15
Amendment Title:	Police Data Analysis Supervisor	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter		
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate a vacant Crime Analyst 1 position to a Police Data Analysis Supervisor position in the Police Department budget and appropriate \$13,000 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$13,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.14

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$11,400	\$00
Benefits	\$1,600	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$13,000

### Analysis

The Police Department's 2023 operating budget request included a supplemental request for a Police Data Analysis Supervisor position. The position was not included in the Executive budget. The proposed amendment recreates a vacant Crime Analyst 1 position to a Police Data Supervisor position. The new Director of Police Data, Innovation and Reform will begin on October 31, 2022. The Director will implement projects and services aimed at police reform, coordinate data analysis, expedite information services delivery, and will enhance efficiencies throughout the organization. The proposed position would report to the Director and be responsible for certain supervisory duties such as assigning work tasks, scheduling, employee professional development, discipline, etc. The proposed position would supervise three positions, which would otherwise report to the new director. The creation of a mid-level supervisor is part of a larger effort at restructuring the data analytics team within the Police department. More reports could be added later.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	16
Amendment Title:	Police Wellness Coordination Services COPS Grant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Benford; Alder Bennett; Alder Heck		

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$175,000 in expenditures in the Grant Fund for the Police Department funded by a USDOJ Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act (LEMWHA) grant, and authorize the Mayor and Police Chief to sign the grant agreement.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Expenditure	\$00	\$175,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$175,000
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The Department has been awarded a Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act (LEMWHA) grant award of \$175,000. The grant will fund a two-year initiative to expand peer support, training, family resources, suicide prevention, and other practices for wellness programs, under a Wellness Coordinator contract. City Employee Assistance Program staff will be involved in implementing the initiative. There is no city match and no impact on the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	17
Amendment Title:	Traffic and Special Event Sergeant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):			

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate a Police Officer position to a Sergeant position in the Police Department budget and appropriate \$10,533 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$10,533	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,533</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.11

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$8,791	\$00
Benefits	\$1,742	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,533</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$10,533

### Analysis

The Police Department's 2023 operating budget request included a supplemental request to upgrade a Police Officer position to the rank of Sergeant to increase capacity for the Traffic Section and Special Events Coordination. The upgrade was not included in the Executive budget. The proposed amendment funds the upgrade of a Police Officer to a Sergeant that would report to the Traffic and Special Events Lieutenant. The position will assist with the coordination, planning, and scheduling for large events in Madison and assist with additional events that may come from the attachment of the Town of Madison. A Police Officer cannot do this work because they are not authorized to make staffing decisions and assignments, complete Incident Command (ICS) documents, and enter and approve assignments in Telestaff on behalf of their peers. The rank of Sergeant has supervisory responsibilities and thus has the authority to perform the duties of this role for event staffing, assignment approvals, and ICS document completion.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Public Health	Amendment #:	18
Amendment Title:	PFAS Environmental Health Specialist	Page #:	300
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Phair		

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$28,778 in salaries and benefits to fund 0.35 FTE Environmental Health Specialist in the Public Health budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-28,778
Expenditure	\$28,778	\$28,778
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,778</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.31

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$18,706
Benefits	\$00	\$10,072
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$28,778	\$-28,778
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,778</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$28,778

### Analysis

The County Executive budget includes a \$186,000 PFAS initiative to be housed in Public Health. The funding will be used to create a testing program. Testing may be cost prohibitive for some private well owners and \$100,000 will be set up for subsidizing testing based on equitable sliding scale and administered through an application process. The intent is to encourage more households to participate in sampling and testing their private well water.

The County funding also supports the creation of a 0.65 FTE (\$53,445) Environmental Health Specialist with responsibilities for outreach, education, mailing, delivery/pickup of sample kits, supportive interpretation of PFAS results, mitigation resources, and data collection. The remaining funding will support miscellaneous program expenses (e.g., mileage) and supplies (mailings, sample kits at \$10/kit) and website development and translation to improve communication on PFAS.



An additional \$28,778 is required to make the County supported position a 1.0 FTE position. A 1.0 FTE position will allow for additional outreach and education activities, community meetings, support for sample collection and interpretation of test results as well as identify a primary liaison to partner with DHS and DNR on emerging PFAS investigations, and strategic planning for future monitoring and surveillance.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Public Health	Amendment #:	19
Amendment Title:	Public Health Patient Navigators	Page #:	300
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Phair; Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Create 2.0 FTE Patient Navigator positions in the Public Health budget. Appropriate \$237,600 for the positions and related supplies and services funded by the City (\$104,332) and County (\$133,268) based on equalized values per the Intergovernmental Agreement. The creation of the two positions is contingent upon Dane County including funding for the two positions in its adopted budget. If the City adopts this amendment and the County does not include funding for these positions in its 2023 adopted budget, then City funds will not be spent for this purpose.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-237,600
Expenditure	\$104,332	\$237,600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$104,332</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$1.12

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-133,268
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$148,232
Benefits	\$00	\$77,166
Supplies	\$00	\$6,000
Purchased Services	\$00	\$6,202
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$104,332	\$-104,332
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$104,332</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$104,332

### Analysis

In October 2022, the Department received authorization to increase sexual and reproductive health services through the addition of seven full-time positions, including a Public Health Supervisor, a Nurse Practitioner, three Public Health Nurses, a Public Health Aide, a Clerk, and supplies for a total of \$230,833. The expansion is funded by Dane County in 2022. The 2023 annualized cost of this expansion is \$799,365 in personnel and \$298,072 in supplies for a total of \$1,097,437. The annualized costs are included in both the City and County 2023 executive budgets. The City's share in 2023 is \$475,600.

This amendment creates 2.0 additional Patient Navigator positions in the Public Health Department budget for prenatal care coordination within the Sexual and Reproductive Health Care program. The amendment funds the cost for the positions (\$225,398) and miscellaneous supplies and services (\$12,202). The creation of the two

positions is contingent upon Dane County including funding for two positions in its adopted budget. If the amendment is adopted by the City and the County does not include corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, the amount appropriated by the City, \$104,332, will not be spent for this purpose.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Streets		Amendment #:	20
Amendment Title:	Olin Drop Off Site		Page #:	339
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer			
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Evers			

### Amendment Narrative

Reallocate \$25,000 from permanent wages for the new Public Works Laborer positions to seasonal wages to continue staffing the temporary, part- time, full- service Olin Drop off location at the same level as 2022.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The 2023 executive budget includes funding for 12 new Public Works (PW) laborer positions, funded through a joint proposal from Streets, Parks, and Engineering. The proposed amendment would make a one-time, \$25,000 reduction in permanent wages for the PW laborer positions to reflect an anticipated start date of March, 2023. The salary savings from starting these position in March would be reallocated to the Streets seasonal budget to fund temporary, part-time staff to operate the Olin Drop off site. The intention of reallocating funding to seasonal employees is to continue operating the Olin site at the same level of service as 2022, while the permanent site is under construction. The funding will revert back to the PW laborer positions in 2024.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	21
Amendment Title:	Assistant City Traffic Engineer Position	Page #:	353
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer		

### Amendment Narrative

Create a 1.0 FTE Assistant City Traffic Engineer position within Traffic Engineering's operating budget and appropriate \$71,592 for personnel costs and \$2,000 for supplies associated with the position. The 2023 costs of the position will be offset by an increase in budgeted salary savings due to positions that will be filled below budgeted step and longevity in 2023.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-15,043	\$00
Benefits	\$13,043	\$00
Supplies	\$2,000	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$122,729

### Analysis

This amendment creates a new Assistant City Traffic Engineer position within Traffic Engineering to address increased workload. The position's cost in 2023 is \$73,592. This amount assumes the position will be filled for seven months in 2023 and includes \$2,000 for one-time supplies related to the position. The cost of the position in 2023 will be offset by an increase in Traffic Engineering's budgeted salary savings. These savings are from several positions that will be filled at lower step and longevity amounts than currently budgeted due to recent turnover and retirements. The full cost of the position is \$122,729 and creates an ongoing operating expense. Traffic Engineering expects that continued salary savings from positions filled at lower steps/longevity will largely offset the additional costs of the position over the next several years.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Citywide	Amendment #:	22
Amendment Title:	GME Wage Parity	Page #:	n/a
Sponsor:	Alder Evers, Alder Verveer		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter		

### Amendment Narrative

Update the schedule of the wage parity “catch up” increases for general municipal employees (GMEs). The 2023 executive budget includes a 1% wage parity increase for GMEs for the full year. The amendment would 1) delay the increase to begin mid-year (effective July 9, 2023) and increase the amount from 1% to 2% (net neutral change), 2) add an additional 1% wage parity increase for the last two months of the year (effective October 29, 2023), and 3) offset the costs in the general fund by delaying hiring for new positions. In total, the GME wage parity increase would be 3% instead of the 1% proposed in the executive budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$2.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$3,122,851

### Analysis

#### **History**

General Municipal Employees (GMEs) total approximately 1,400 permanent positions and include employees that are not in Police, Fire and Teamsters bargaining units. While Police and Fire commissioned staff (“protective service employees”) and Teamsters employees can continue to collectively bargain, GMEs lost most of those collective bargaining rights when state laws were changed in 2011 Wisconsin Act 10. Instead, GMEs meet and confer with the City pursuant to provisions established by ordinance.

GMEs are 6% behind protective service employees when comparing the total percentage of wage increases over the past several years. In 2020, the Common Council enacted [RES-20-00789](#) (File 62649) which concluded with the Council’s directive, “BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Common council recommends a wage package that

achieves wage equity by 2024.” On September 24, 2021, the Common Council enacted [RES-21-00638](#), which established a schedule to close the 6% gap between GMEs and protective service employees for wage parity. This schedule included a 1% wage increase effective January 1, 2023 and an additional 1% wage increase effective July 1, 2023. Additionally, the resolution included a provision that if a protective service employee group receives a wage increase prior to 2025, GMEs would be granted an identical wage increase.

The 2023 Executive Budget includes a 1% wage parity increase for GMEs, effective January 2023. In addition, the executive budget includes a 2% cost of living adjustment (COLA) for GMEs. The 2% COLA increase reflects protective service bargaining agreements settled in 2022.

**Proposal**

The proposal would change the schedule of the wage parity increase to accelerate the timeline to close the gap between GMEs and protective service employees. The amendment would make the following changes:

1. Delay the 1% increase, originally scheduled to take effect on January 1, 2023, to begin mid-year, effective July 9, 2023. In addition, the amount would be increased from 1% to 2%.
2. Add an additional 1% wage parity increase for the last two months of the year (effective October 29, 2023).
3. Offset the costs in the general fund by delaying the hiring of new positions proposed in the 2023 executive budget (list below). For other funds (e.g. enterprise funds), require agencies to manage costs through salary savings or apply reserves or other sources to cover the increase.

**2023 Cost**

The GME wage parity increase would be 3% instead of the 1% proposed in the executive budget. The total cost of these two actions in 2023 would be \$203,161 (all funds).

- General and Library Fund = \$119,865
- Other Funds = \$83,296

The amendment proposes offsetting the cost of the increase by delaying the hire of several new positions proposed in the executive budget. These positions were budgeted for a full year. Utilizing salary savings from delaying these positions makes this a cost neutral proposal in 2023.

Agency – Position	Annualized Salary	# of months vacant	Savings
Engineering – Maintenance Mechanic	\$86,462	3	\$21,616
Fire – Emergency Management Coordinator	\$102,500	5.5	\$46,979
Fire – Fire Protection Engineer	\$108,000	3	\$27,000
Parks – Program Coordinator (Parks Alive)	\$80,000	1	\$6,667
Police – Program Assistant (Records)	\$73,617	3	\$18,404
<b>Total</b>			\$120,666

**Future Impacts**

The adoption of this amendment would have significant fiscal impacts in future budgets, as it raises the base wages for approximately half of City employees. In 2024, this proposal would increase personnel expenses for GMEs by an estimated \$3.1 million, compared to the executive budget.

Per the long-range outlook in the [Executive Budget Summary](#) (pages 18-19), the City is projecting a \$7.2 million budget shortfall in 2024. This proposal would increase the gap to approximately \$10.3 million. The structural deficit is projected to grow significantly in 2025, as one-time funds that have been used to balance the last several budgets (e.g. ARPA, TID proceeds), are fully expended. The projected deficit for 2025 is \$23.2 million; for 2026, \$26.0 million.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	23
Amendment Title:	Increase Alder Pay	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Council President Furman		
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Bennett, Alder Conklin, Alder Currie, Alder Foster		

### Amendment Narrative

Effective April 18, 2023, increase alder salaries from an effective hourly rate of \$13.77 (\$14,904 annual salary) to an effective hourly rate of \$34.80 (\$37,658 annual salary) which is equal to the mean hourly rate for all permanent city employees as of June, 2022. The Vice President and President will continue to receive a premium (\$37.54 and \$42.34 new effective hourly rates respectively) based on the current hourly rate differentials.

Effective April 16, 2024, the amount shall be adjusted by the percentage change in the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the current year compared to the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the prior year, for all permanent city employees, rounded to the nearest whole percentage, and shall be effective the second pay period in April of each year of the alder term.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$363,600	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$363,600	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$3.90

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$328,600	\$00
Benefits	\$35,000	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$363,600	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$511,000

### Analysis



Pay for alders is governed by Madison General Ordinances Subchapter 3C, Section 3.50. The ordinance provides for annual pay increases based on increases authorized for managerial employees two years previously. Alders are not paid on an hourly basis but instead receive a salary set in the ordinance.

Outside of the ordinance provisions for annual pay increases, alder pay, including the President and Vice President, was last increased in 2015 by \$367 per month (\$4,400 annually) or 53% for alders, 47% for the Vice President, and 40% for the President.

The proposed amendment would increase the annual pay for alders based on the mean hourly rate of all City permanent employees as of June, 2022, which is \$34.80. For purposes of this proposal, the calculations are based on the City’s determination that alders are assumed to work 1,082 hours for each year of their term. Current hourly rates based on 1,082 hours worked per year and annual salaries are as follows:

	<b>Current</b>	
	<b>Hourly Rate</b>	<b>Annual Salary</b>
Alder	\$ 13.77	\$ 14,904
Vice President	\$ 14.86	\$ 16,078
President	\$ 16.76	\$ 18,135

In the proposed amendment, the Vice President and President would continue to receive a premium. The proposed annual salaries and effective hourly rates are as follows:

	<b>Proposed</b>	
	<b>Hourly Rate</b>	<b>Annual Salary</b>
Alder	\$ 34.80	\$ 37,658
Vice President	\$ 37.54	\$ 40,624
President	\$ 42.34	\$ 45,822

The proposed increases would be effective April 18, 2023, after the 2023 Spring election. The annual cost of the increase is \$511,000. The cost in 2023 is \$363,600. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes, “the Mayor, any alderperson, the Mayor-elect or any alderperson-elect may refuse to accept, in whole or in part, the salary that he or she is otherwise entitled to receive”. The cost could be lower if any alders chose to receive less than the allowable amount or decline their salary altogether. Currently no alders do so.

Managerial employees did not receive a pay increase in 2021, therefore, in the absence of this amendment there will be no increase in alder pay in 2023.

Wisconsin Statutes state that alder salaries for the next term need to be established by the first date for circulating nomination papers, which is December 1, 2022. An ordinance is being drafted for introduction on November 1, 2022. The statute also states that salaries of alders must be passed by a three-fourths vote of all members of the Council, so passage of the ordinance which makes this pay increase effective will require 15 votes.

2023 General and Library Fund Budget			
	Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
<b>Executive Budget</b>	<b>\$ 381,898,781</b>	<b>(108,650,580)</b>	<b>\$ 273,248,201</b>
Finance Committee Proposed Amendments	\$ 794,103.0	\$ -	\$ 794,103
Finance Committee Recommended Amendments	\$ 165,610		\$ 165,610
<b>Total Finance Committee Recommended Budget</b>			<b>\$ 273,413,811</b>
Maximum Allowed Levy			\$ 273,684,407
Remaining Levy Capacity -- Executive Budget			\$ 436,206
<b>Remaining Levy Capacity -- FC Adopted Amendments</b>			<b>\$ 270,596</b>

Note: The maximum allowable levy has been revised from \$273,663,640 to \$273,684,407 (Increase: \$20,767).

This revision reflects final split of Town of Madison 2020 levy between the Cities of Madison and Fitchburg and final calculations from the City Assessor on the number of single-family residential dwelling units that qualify for a levy limit adjustment.

Number	Agency	Amendment Title	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	General & Library Fund				Other Funds	
					Revenue	Expense	Net Expense	TOAH Impact	Revenue	Expense
<b>Technical Corrections and Adjustments</b>										
1	Community Development Division	Technical Amendment -- Dane County Tenant Services	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Adopted	(4,512)	4,512	-	-	-	-
2	Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Utility Locator Costs	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Direct Appropriations/ Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Correcting location of personnel expenses	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	Parks Division/ Traffic Engineering	Technical Amendment -- Parks/ Traffic Engineering Shared Position	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Amendments (Sorted Alphabetically by Agency)</b>										
5	Building Inspection	Blight Study for Programmed Inspections	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Alder Verveer	Adopted	-	20,000	20,000	0.21	-	-
6	Community Development Division	Older Adult Services -- Budget Highlight	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Community Development Division	Older Adult Services -- Funding	Alder Verveer; Alder Heck	Failed	-	20,430	20,430	0.22	-	-
8	Economic Development Division	Increase Double Dollars Funding	Alder Figueroa Cole; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Abbas; Alder Carter; Alder Evers; Alder Madison; Alder Phair; Alder Vidaver	Adopted	-	12,500	12,500	0.13	-	-
9	Fleet Service	Fleet Public Works General Supervisor	Council President Furman	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Parking	Parking Towing Fees	Alder Verveer	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	Parks Division	Park Rangers	Alder Carter; Alder Verveer	Failed	-	148,530	148,530	1.59	-	-
12	Parks Division	Parks Volunteer Coordinator	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Alder Verveer	Failed	-	72,400	72,400	0.78	-	-

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					Revenue	Expense	Net Expense	TOAH Impact	Revenue	Expense
13	Police	Community Policing Advisory Boards COPS Grant	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Alder Benford; Alder Heck	Adopted	-	-	-	-	(175,000)	175,000
14	Police	MPD Third Party Transports	Alder Figueroa Cole; Council VP Currie; Alder Bennett; Alder Carter; Alder Evers; Alder Harrington-McKinney; Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer; Alder Vidaver	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Police	Police Data Analysis Supervisor	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter	Failed	-	13,000	13,000	0.14	-	-
16	Police	Police Wellness Coordination Services COPS Grant	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter; Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Benford; Alder Bennett; Alder Heck	Adopted	-	-	-	-	(175,000)	175,000
17	Police	Traffic and Special Event Sergeant	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter	Failed	-	10,533	10,533	0.11	-	-
18	Public Health	PFAS Environmental Health Specialist	Council President Furman; Alder Phair	Adopted	-	28,778	28,778	0.31	(28,778)	28,778
19	Public Health	Public Health Patient Navigators	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Phair; Alder Verveer	Adopted	-	104,332	104,332	1.12	(237,600)	237,600
20	Streets	Olin Drop Off Site	Alder Verveer; Alder Carter; Alder Evers	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
21	Traffic Engineering	Assistant City Traffic Engineer Position	Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer	Adopted	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Amendments (Citywide)</b>										
22	Citywide	Wage Parity	Alder Evers; Alder Verveer; Alder Carter; Alder Tishler	Adopted	-	-	-	0.00	-	-
23 Sub 1	Common Council	Increase Alder Pay	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Bennett; Alder Conklin; Alder Foster	Failed	-	363,600	363,600.0	3.90	-	-

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	1
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Dane County Tenant Services	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Increase intergovernmental revenue and purchased services by \$4,512 within CDD's Affordable Housing service to reflect Dane County's increase to their tenant services contribution in the County's 2023 executive budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-4,512	\$00
Expenditure	\$4,512	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-4,512	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$4,512	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment reflects Dane County's 2023 Executive Operating Budget, bringing Dane County's total contribution to the City's tenant services program to \$54,643. The annualized cost nets to a \$0 impact on the general fund since the increased revenue equals the increased expense.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	2
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Utility Locator Costs	Page #:	354
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Move costs for Traffic Engineering's new Utility Locator position to the correct majors and objects within the budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-34,500	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$34,500	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

This is a technical amendment to correct the presentation of costs associated with a new Utility Locator position within Traffic Engineering. The 2023 executive operating budget created the Utility Locator position by eliminating a vacant Communications Tech 1 position. The net cost associated with this change is \$29,820 and is comprised of \$34,500 in equipment costs for the new position and \$4,680 in salary savings by eliminating the vacant Communications Tech position. The executive budget presented the net costs within pending personnel. This amendment updates the budget to more accurately assign the costs across salary savings and supplies. There is no impact on the levy with this change.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Direct Appropriations/ Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	3
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Correcting location of personnel expenses	Page #:	353; 105
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Correct the funding source for the Traffic Engineering (TE) Safe Streets for All/ Vision Zero Project Manager position from the general fund to the capital fund, resulting in a general fund savings of \$93,068. Reappropriate the \$93,068 to Direct Appropriations to fund retroactive pay for Police and Fire Supervisors.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment corrects two funding allocations in the executive budget.

1) The amendment reduces Traffic Engineering's general fund allocation by \$93,068. The 2023 executive operating budget creates a 1.0 FTE project manager position within Traffic Engineering to oversee Vision Zero grant funded project implementation and is contingent on receiving federal funding for safe streets programs. This position is to be fully funded by future grants associated with the safe streets programming. The position's cost of \$93,068 was incorrectly added within the General Fund in the executive budget presentation. This amendment corrects this by removing \$93,068 from Traffic Engineer's pending personnel and assumes the position will be funded by future grant funds that are included in the capital budget.

2) The amendment increases Direct Appropriations by \$93,068. When the executive budget was developed, the bargaining agreements for Police and Fire supervisors were not settled. These agreements will include retroactive payment for supervisors, which will not take effect until 2023. The estimated cost of the retroactive pay is \$100,000. This amount was not included in the 2023 executive budget. The amendment proposes reallocating the general fund savings from correcting the Traffic Engineering position allocation to Direct Appropriations to cover the cost of the retroactive payments. If the retroactive payments exceed \$93,068, a separate resolution will be made in 2023 to reallocate funds.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division/ Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	4
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Parks/ Traffic Engineering Shared Position	Page #:	263/ 353
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Reallocate position #1251 from 100% Traffic Engineering to 50% Traffic Engineering and 50% Parks Division

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

This is a technical amendment to correct the allocation of position #1251. The position is shown as allocated 100% to Traffic Engineering in the Executive budget but the correct allocation is 50% Traffic Engineering and 50% Parks Division. There is no impact on the levy.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Building Inspection	Amendment #:	5
Amendment Title:	Blight Study for Programmed Inspections	Page #:	43
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Verveer	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$20,000 to Building Inspection's purchased services budget to fund a blight study in the Allied Drive area.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$20,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.21

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$20,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment funds a blight study in the Allied Drive area, which encompasses 57 parcels, 69 buildings, and 504 dwelling units. If the area is determined to be blighted, the City would have the ability to conduct programmed inspections in the area, which includes 1) exterior inspections of all buildings and 2) interior and exterior inspections of all rental units. Building Inspection previously conducted programmed inspections. However, the passage of 2017 Act 317 by the state legislature severely restricted the City's ability to continue this practice. If the City conducts a blight study and the area is found to be blighted, the City will be able to conduct programmed inspections under the requirements of Act 317.

The estimated cost of the blight study is based on estimates for similar studies conducted in Tax Increment Districts. If the area is found to be blighted, the cost of conducting programmed inspections would be absorbed by the agency's budget.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	6
Amendment Title:	Older Adult Services -- Budget Highlight	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck	Vote	Roll Call • <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Furman; Verveer; Vidaver • <b>Nays:</b>

### Amendment Narrative

Update the budget highlight for Community Support Services to include the following language:  
 "Providers for older adult services will be selected through an RFP, to be conducted in 2023."

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	n/a
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The proposed amendment add language to the budget highlights to clarify that older adult service providers will be selected through an RFP. This is consistent with past practices to select provides through an RFP. Information on the funding process will be made available on the CDD website:

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/community-development/contracts-funding/funding-opportunities>.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	7
Amendment Title:	Older Adult Services -- Funding	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Heck	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Evers; Verveer</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Figueroa Cole; Furman; Vidaver</li> </ul>

### Amendment Narrative

Increase purchased services in CDD's Community Support Services budget by \$20,430 for older adult services.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$20,430	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$20,430	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.22

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$20,430	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$20,430	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$20,430

### Analysis

The proposed amendment increases the purchased services amount for older adult services from \$779,570 to \$800,000 (ongoing increase: \$20,430). Providers will be selected through an RFP process, which will take place in 2023.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	8
Amendment Title:	Increase Double Dollars Funding	Page #:	113
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie; Alder Abbas; Alder Carter; Alder Evers; Alder Madison; Alder Phair; Alder Vidaver	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Add an additional \$12,500 of funding within the Economic Development Division budget to support the Double Dollars program. This funding is in addition to the \$12,500 increase included in the 2023 executive operating budget. The expenditure of funding from this amendment is contingent upon Dane County matching the funds in its adopted budget. If the City adopts this amendment and the County does not include corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, then City funds will not be spent for this purpose.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$12,500	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,500</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.13

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$12,500	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,500</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$12,500

### Analysis

The 2023 executive operating budget increased funding for the Double Dollars program by \$12,500, bringing total City funding for the program to \$50,000. This amendment adds an additional \$12,500 to bring total City funding to \$62,500. The additional \$12,500 from this amendment is conditional upon Dane County providing an equivalent increase in its 2023 adopted budget. If this amendment is adopted by the City and the County does not include the corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, the amount appropriated by the City, \$12,500, will not be used for this purpose.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Fleet Service	Amendment #:	9
Amendment Title:	Fleet Public Works General Supervisor	Page #:	160
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):		Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate position #1161 from a 1.0 FTE Administrative Assistant to a 1.0 Public Works General Supervisor in the Fleet Service operating budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$20,000

### Analysis

The annual cost of recreating the position is approximately \$20,000. Fleet Service will absorb the cost through the management of salary savings.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parking	Amendment #:	10
Amendment Title:	Parking Towing Fees	Page #:	251
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):		Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Add the following text to the Budget Highlights for Parking under the Parking Enforcement service:  
 "Parking will conduct a study to assess an appropriate increase in towing fees."

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

This amendment adds text to the Parking Utility budget stating that the agency will conduct a study to evaluate an increase in the towing fees charged by the City. Contract costs the City pays for towing services are substantially higher in 2023. The 2023 executive operating budget includes \$700k for towing services, which is a \$357k increase over the 2022 budget. An increase in the towing fees charged by the City could help offset these additional costs. This amendment does not add additional budget to support a study. The analysis of towing fees will need to be performed with existing Parking staff and budget.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	11
Amendment Title:	Park Rangers	Page #:	263
Sponsor:	Alder Carter	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Verveer	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Verveer</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Evers; Figueroa Cole; Furman; Vidaver</li> </ul>

### Amendment Narrative

Create 2.0 FTE Parks Ranger positions in the Parks Division budget and appropriate \$148,530 for the positions and related supplies and services.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$148,530	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$148,530</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$1.59

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$104,640	\$00
Benefits	\$33,390	\$00
Supplies	\$7,500	\$00
Purchased Services	\$3,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$148,530</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$141,430

### Analysis

The Executive budget includes 3.0 FTE Park Ranger positions, 1.0 FTE Park Ranger Lead Worker, and funding for approximately 5,200 hours of work per year by hourly Rangers or the Public Works staffing pool created in the Executive budget. The level of service is consistent with the 2022 adopted budget.

The proposed amendment adds funding for 2.0 FTE Ranger positions (\$138,030) and related supplies and services (\$10,500) for a total of \$148,530. The ongoing annual cost of adding the positions is \$141,430.

The proposed Ranger positions will require the addition of a Patrol truck at a cost of approximately \$65,000 which will need to be added through a capital budget amendment during the Common Council amendment process in November. If the truck is funded by GO Borrowing, the estimated annual debt service will be \$7,620.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	12
Amendment Title:	Parks Volunteer Coordinator	Page #:	263
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Verveer	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Figueroa Cole; Verveer</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Evers; Furman; Vidaver</li> </ul>

### Amendment Narrative

Create 1.0 FTE Parks Volunteer Coordinator position in the Parks Division budget and appropriate \$72,400 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$72,400	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$72,400	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.78

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$56,250	\$00
Benefits	\$16,150	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$72,400	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$72,400

### Analysis

Currently volunteer coordination is included in the Parks Division Recreation Services Coordinator's job duties and accounts for less than 10% of the job. The Volunteer Coordinator position proposed in this amendment would be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the Parks Volunteer Program. This individual would respond to requests; recruit new volunteers; strengthen relationships with Friends groups; develop an annual volunteer project plan that will include opportunities for land management, programming support of parks activities, and educational events; and identify projects that help to further a variety of initiatives (i.e., Mayor's Monarch Pledge, Bird City and Bee City USA). This position would implement policies and procedures, obtain documentation, conduct initial and annual background checks and organize data of the volunteer work completed as required by APM 2-54.



With this position, the Parks Division will seek to increase volunteer hours in parks to 15,000 hours per year by 2025 and increase volunteer hours by 4,000 annually in subsequent years. The most recent data available related to volunteers in parks is from 2019 when approximately 1,609 volunteers provided 4,732 hours of volunteer work.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	13
Amendment Title:	Community Policing Advisory Boards COPS Grant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Alder Benford; Alder Heck	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Verveer; Vidaver</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Furman</li> </ul>

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$175,000 in expenditures in the Grant Fund for the Police Department funded by a Community Policing Development Microgrant grant, authorize the Mayor and Police Chief to sign the grant agreement with the USDOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a two-year contract with grant-approved pass-through subawardee Madison Community Policing Foundation, Inc. for \$133,000 to coordinate the community policing advisory board process with the community in each police district.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Expenditure	\$00	\$175,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$35,000
Benefits	\$00	\$7,000
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$133,000
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The Department has been awarded a Community Policing Development Microgrant award of \$175,000. The grant will fund a two-year initiative to develop Community Policing Advisory Boards in each of the six police districts in partnership with the Madison Community Policing Foundation (MCPF). MCPF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is an “Affiliated Organization” of MPD, pursuant to Madison General Ordinance 4.29, providing both financial and volunteer support to MPD community policing activities throughout the year. The Community Policing Advisory Boards will provide community outreach coordination services and facilitate development of the Advisory Boards. Residents will work with other community members and District officers to discuss public safety and create community activities to build neighborhood cohesion. There is no city match and no impact on the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	14
Amendment Title:	MPD Third Party Transports	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Council VP Currie; Alder Bennett; Alder Carter; Alder Evers; Alder Harrington-McKinney; Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer; Alder Vidaver	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$50,000 in Purchased Services funded by Salary Savings in the Police Department Budget for a one-time pilot of third party transports to and from Winnebago Mental Health Institute. At the conclusion of the pilot, the Department will provide an evaluation of the pilot to the Finance Committee which will include any estimated savings that might occur from using a third party service.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-50,000	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$50,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

Madison Police Department (MPD) officers transport individuals to Winnebago Mental Health Institute (Winnebago) for emergency detentions and from Winnebago for commitment returns to Madison. Trips to/ from Winnebago on average require two officers to be out of service and unavailable for an average of 5-6 hours. Using the 2021 average hourly MPD Police Officer rate, a trip done on regular time costs approximately \$575 and if done on overtime costs approximately \$735.

The table below shows the number of trips in 2018 – 2021. Through June 30, 2022, there have been 109 transports.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Trips</b>
2018	173
2019	166
2020	156
2021	231

MPD does not have exact data on the total cost of trips in 2021 but using the estimates above, the cost ranges between \$132,800 and \$169,800.

The proposed amendment funds a one-time pilot of third party transports to and from Winnebago that would occur in 2023 after a competitive RFP process. At the conclusion of the pilot, MPD will provide an evaluation of the pilot to the Finance Committee. The pilot is funded by the management of salary savings and does not impact the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	15
Amendment Title:	Police Data Analysis Supervisor	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):		Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Figueroa Cole</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Evers; Furman; Verveer; Vidaver</li> </ul>

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate a vacant Crime Analyst 1 position to a Police Data Analysis Supervisor position in the Police Department budget and appropriate \$13,000 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$13,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$13,000	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.14

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$11,400	\$00
Benefits	\$1,600	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$13,000	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$13,000

### Analysis

The Police Department's 2023 operating budget request included a supplemental request for a Police Data Analysis Supervisor position. The position was not included in the Executive budget. The proposed amendment recreates a vacant Crime Analyst 1 position to a Police Data Supervisor position. The new Director of Police Data, Innovation and Reform will begin on October 31, 2022. The Director will implement projects and services aimed at police reform, coordinate data analysis, expedite information services delivery, and will enhance efficiencies throughout the organization. The proposed position would report to the Director and be responsible for certain supervisory duties such as assigning work tasks, scheduling, employee professional development, discipline, etc. The proposed position would supervise three positions, which would otherwise report to the new director. The creation of a mid-level supervisor is part of a larger effort at restructuring the data analytics team within the Police department. More reports could be added later.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	16
Amendment Title:	Police Wellness Coordination Services COPS Grant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Carter	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Benford; Alder Bennett; Alder Heck	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$175,000 in expenditures in the Grant Fund for the Police Department funded by a USDOJ Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act (LEMWHA) grant, and authorize the Mayor and Police Chief to sign the grant agreement.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Expenditure	\$00	\$175,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-175,000
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$175,000
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The Department has been awarded a Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act (LEMWHA) grant award of \$175,000. The grant will fund a two-year initiative to expand peer support, training, family resources, suicide prevention, and other practices for wellness programs, under a Wellness Coordinator contract. City Employee Assistance Program staff will be involved in implementing the initiative. There is no city match and no impact on the levy.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Police	Amendment #:	17
Amendment Title:	Traffic and Special Event Sergeant	Page #:	290
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter	Vote	Roll Call • <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Figueroa Cole • <b>Nays:</b> Evers; Furman; Verveer; Vidaver

### Amendment Narrative

Recreate a Police Officer position to a Sergeant position in the Police Department budget and appropriate \$10,533 in salaries and benefits for the position.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$10,533	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,533</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.11

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$8,791	\$00
Benefits	\$1,742	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,533</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$10,533

### Analysis

The Police Department's 2023 operating budget request included a supplemental request to upgrade a Police Officer position to the rank of Sergeant to increase capacity for the Traffic Section and Special Events Coordination. The upgrade was not included in the Executive budget. The proposed amendment funds the upgrade of a Police Officer to a Sergeant that would report to the Traffic and Special Events Lieutenant. The position will assist with the coordination, planning, and scheduling for large events in Madison and assist with additional events that may come from the attachment of the Town of Madison. A Police Officer cannot do this work because they are not authorized to make staffing decisions and assignments, complete Incident Command (ICS) documents, and enter and approve assignments in Telestaff on behalf of their peers. The rank of Sergeant has supervisory responsibilities and thus has the authority to perform the duties of this role for event staffing, assignment approvals, and ICS document completion.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Public Health	Amendment #:	18
Amendment Title:	PFAS Environmental Health Specialist	Page #:	300
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Phair	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Appropriate \$28,778 in salaries and benefits to fund 0.35 FTE Environmental Health Specialist in the Public Health budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-28,778
Expenditure	\$28,778	\$28,778
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,778</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.31

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$18,706
Benefits	\$00	\$10,072
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$28,778	\$-28,778
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,778</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$28,778

### Analysis

The County Executive budget includes a \$186,000 PFAS initiative to be housed in Public Health. The funding will be used to create a testing program. Testing may be cost prohibitive for some private well owners and \$100,000 will be set up for subsidizing testing based on equitable sliding scale and administered through an application process. The intent is to encourage more households to participate in sampling and testing their private well water.

The County funding also supports the creation of a 0.65 FTE (\$53,445) Environmental Health Specialist with responsibilities for outreach, education, mailing, delivery/pickup of sample kits, supportive interpretation of PFAS results, mitigation resources, and data collection. The remaining funding will support miscellaneous program expenses (e.g., mileage) and supplies (mailings, sample kits at \$10/kit) and website development and translation to improve communication on PFAS.

An additional \$28,778 is required to make the County supported position a 1.0 FTE position. A 1.0 FTE position will allow for additional outreach and education activities, community meetings, support for sample collection and interpretation of test results as well as identify a primary liaison to partner with DHS and DNR on emerging PFAS investigations, and strategic planning for future monitoring and surveillance.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Public Health	Amendment #:	19
Amendment Title:	Public Health Patient Navigators	Page #:	300
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Phair; Alder Verveer	Vote	Roll Call • <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Verveer • <b>Nays:</b> Furman; Vidaver

### Amendment Narrative

Create 2.0 FTE Patient Navigator positions in the Public Health budget. Appropriate \$237,600 for the positions and related supplies and services funded by the City (\$104,332) and County (\$133,268) based on equalized values per the Intergovernmental Agreement. The creation of the two positions is contingent upon Dane County including funding for the two positions in its adopted budget. If the City adopts this amendment and the County does not include funding for these positions in its 2023 adopted budget, then City funds will not be spent for this purpose.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-237,600
Expenditure	\$104,332	\$237,600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$104,332</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$1.12

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-133,268
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$148,232
Benefits	\$00	\$77,166
Supplies	\$00	\$6,000
Purchased Services	\$00	\$6,202
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$104,332	\$-104,332
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$104,332</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$104,332

### Analysis

In October 2022, the Department received authorization to increase sexual and reproductive health services through the addition of seven full-time positions, including a Public Health Supervisor, a Nurse Practitioner, three Public Health Nurses, a Public Health Aide, a Clerk, and supplies for a total of \$230,833. The expansion is funded by Dane County in 2022. The 2023 annualized cost of this expansion is \$799,365 in personnel and \$298,072 in supplies for a total of \$1,097,437. The annualized costs are included in both the City and County 2023 executive budgets. The City's share in 2023 is \$475,600.

This amendment creates 2.0 additional Patient Navigator positions in the Public Health Department budget for prenatal care coordination within the Sexual and Reproductive Health Care program. The amendment funds the cost for the positions (\$225,398) and miscellaneous supplies and services (\$12,202). The creation of the two positions is contingent upon Dane County including funding for two positions in its adopted budget. If the amendment is adopted by the City and the County does not include corresponding funding in its 2023 adopted budget, the amount appropriated by the City, \$104,332, will not be spent for this purpose.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Streets	Amendment #:	20
Amendment Title:	Olin Drop Off Site	Page #:	339
Sponsor:	Alder Verveer	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter; Alder Evers	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Reallocate \$25,000 from permanent wages for the new Public Works Laborer positions to seasonal wages to continue staffing the temporary, part- time, full- service Olin Drop off location at the same level as 2022.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	

### Analysis

The 2023 executive budget includes funding for 12 new Public Works (PW) laborer positions, funded through a joint proposal from Streets, Parks, and Engineering. The proposed amendment would make a one-time, \$25,000 reduction in permanent wages for the PW laborer positions to reflect an anticipated start date of March, 2023. The salary savings from starting these position in March would be reallocated to the Streets seasonal budget to fund temporary, part-time staff to operate the Olin Drop off site. The intention of reallocating funding to seasonal employees is to continue operating the Olin site at the same level of service as 2022, while the permanent site is under construction. The funding will revert back to the PW laborer positions in 2024.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	21
Amendment Title:	Assistant City Traffic Engineer Position	Page #:	353
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer	Vote	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

### Amendment Narrative

Create a 1.0 FTE Assistant City Traffic Engineer position within Traffic Engineering's operating budget and appropriate \$71,592 for personnel costs and \$2,000 for supplies associated with the position. The 2023 costs of the position will be offset by an increase in budgeted salary savings due to positions that will be filled below budgeted step and longevity in 2023.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$0.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$-15,043	\$00
Benefits	\$13,043	\$00
Supplies	\$2,000	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$122,729

### Analysis

This amendment creates a new Assistant City Traffic Engineer position within Traffic Engineering to address increased workload. The position's cost in 2023 is \$73,592. This amount assumes the position will be filled for seven months in 2023 and includes \$2,000 for one-time supplies related to the position. The cost of the position in 2023 will be offset by an increase in Traffic Engineering's budgeted salary savings. These savings are from several positions that will be filled at lower step and longevity amounts than currently budgeted due to recent turnover and retirements. The full cost of the position is \$122,729 and creates an ongoing operating expense. Traffic Engineering expects that continued salary savings from positions filled at lower steps/longevity will largely offset the additional costs of the position over the next several years.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Citywide	Amendment #:	22
Amendment Title:	GME Wage Parity	Page #:	n/a
Sponsor:	Alder Evers, Alder Verveer	Action	Adopted
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Carter	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Verveer</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Furman; Vidaver</li> </ul>
		<p>ALTERNATE: During deliberations, an alternate amendment was proposed from the floor by Furman, seconded by Vidaver, to change the wage parity increase from the 3% proposed in the original amendment to 2%. The alternate amendment failed by the following vote:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Yeas: Furman; Vidaver</li> <li>• Nays: Carter; Evers; Figueroa Cole; Verveer</li> </ul> <p>Following the vote on the alternate, the Committee voted on the original amendment. The outcome of that vote is detailed above.</p>	

### Amendment Narrative

Update the schedule of the wage parity “catch up” increases for general municipal employees (GMEs). The 2023 executive budget includes a 1% wage parity increase for GMEs for the full year. The amendment would 1) delay the increase to begin mid-year (effective July 9, 2023) and increase the amount from 1% to 2% (net neutral change), 2) add an additional 1% wage parity increase for the last two months of the year (effective October 29, 2023), and 3) offset the costs in the general fund by delaying hiring for new positions. In total, the GME wage parity increase would be 3% instead of the 1% proposed in the executive budget.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$2.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Amendment Impact	
Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$3,122,851

**Analysis**

**History**

General Municipal Employees (GMEs) total approximately ~~1,400~~ 1,760 permanent positions and include employees that are not in Police, Fire and Teamsters bargaining units. While Police and Fire commissioned staff (“protective service employees”) and Teamsters employees can continue to collectively bargain, GMEs lost most of those collective bargaining rights when state laws were changed in 2011 Wisconsin Act 10. Instead, GMEs meet and confer with the City pursuant to provisions established by ordinance.

GMEs are 6% behind protective service employees when comparing the total percentage of wage increases over the past several years. In 2020, the Common Council enacted [RES-20-00789](#) (File 62649) which concluded with the Council’s directive, “BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Common council recommends a wage package that achieves wage equity by 2024.” On September 24, 2021, the Common Council enacted [RES-21-00638](#), which established a schedule to close the 6% gap between GMEs and protective service employees for wage parity. This schedule included a 1% wage increase effective January 1, 2023 and an additional 1% wage increase effective July 1, 2023. Additionally, the resolution included a provision that if a protective service employee group receives a wage increase prior to 2025, GMEs would be granted an identical wage increase.

The 2023 Executive Budget includes a 1% wage parity increase for GMEs, effective January 2023. In addition, the executive budget includes a 2% cost of living adjustment (COLA) for GMEs. The 2% COLA increase reflects protective service bargaining agreements settled in 2022.

**Proposal**

The proposal would change the schedule of the wage parity increase to accelerate the timeline to close the gap between GMEs and protective service employees. The amendment would make the following changes:

1. Delay the 1% increase, originally scheduled to take effect on January 1, 2023, to begin mid-year, effective July 9, 2023. In addition, the amount would be increased from 1% to 2%.
2. Add an additional 1% wage parity increase for the last two months of the year (effective October 29, 2023).
3. Offset the costs in the general fund by delaying the hiring of new positions proposed in the 2023 executive budget (list below). For other funds (e.g. enterprise funds), require agencies to manage costs through salary savings or apply reserves or other sources to cover the increase.

**2023 Cost**

The GME wage parity increase would be 3% instead of the 1% proposed in the executive budget. The total cost of these two actions in 2023 would be \$203,161 (all funds).

- General and Library Fund = \$119,865
- Other Funds = \$83,296

The amendment proposes offsetting the cost of the increase by delaying the hire of several new positions proposed in the executive budget. These positions were budgeted for a full year. Utilizing salary savings from delaying these positions makes this a cost neutral proposal in 2023.

Agency – Position	Annualized Salary	# of months vacant	Savings
Engineering – Maintenance Mechanic	\$86,462	3	\$21,616
Fire – Emergency Management Coordinator	\$102,500	5.5	\$46,979



Fire – Fire Protection Engineer	\$108,000	3	\$27,000
Parks – Program Coordinator (Parks Alive)	\$80,000	1	\$6,667
Police – Program Assistant (Records)	\$73,617	3	\$18,404
		<b>Total</b>	\$120,666

**Future Impacts**

The adoption of this amendment would have significant fiscal impacts in future budgets, as it raises the base wages for approximately half of City employees. In 2024, this proposal would increase personnel expenses for GMEs by an estimated \$3.1 million (all funds), compared to the executive budget. The estimated General and Library fund impact is \$1.8 million.

Per the long-range outlook in the [Executive Budget Summary](#) (pages 18-19), the City is projecting a \$7.2 million budget shortfall in 2024. This proposal would increase the gap to approximately \$10.3 million. The structural deficit is projected to grow significantly in 2025, as one-time funds that have been used to balance the last several budgets (e.g. ARPA, TID proceeds), are fully expended. The projected deficit for 2025 is \$23.2 million; for 2026, \$26.0 million.

Editor’s Note (10/31/22): The amendment analysis has two corrections from when it was originally published on 10/28/22.

1. The total number of GME positions in the “History” section has been updated from 1,400 to 1,760. The 1,400 estimate was based on filled positions in 2021, whereas the 1,760 positions is based on filled and vacant positions in 2022.
2. Additional language has been added in the “Future Impacts” section to clarify that the \$3.1 million impact in 2024 is for all funds and the general and library fund impact is \$1.8 million.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	23 – Substitute 1
Amendment Title:	Increase Alder Pay - SUBSTITUTE	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Council President Furman	Action	Failed
Co-Sponsor(s):	Alder Bennett, Alder Conklin, Alder Currie, Alder Foster	Vote	Roll Call <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Yeas:</b> Evers; Figueroa Cole; Furman</li> <li>• <b>Nays:</b> Carter; Verveer; Vidaver</li> </ul>
		<p><b>Substitute 1:</b> Alder Furman moved a substitute, seconded by Alder Figueroa Cole, to change the alder base rate from \$34.80/hr, as proposed in the original amendment, to \$29.38/hr. The substitute reduced the total cost of the amendment in 2023 from \$363,600 to \$269,870. The outcome of the vote on substitute 1 is detailed above.</p> <p><b>Substitute 2:</b> During deliberations, Alder Figueroa Cole moved a second substitute, seconded by Alder Furman, to change the alder base rate to \$25.00/hr. The second substitute reduced the total cost of the amendment in 2023 to \$194,134. The second substitute failed by the following vote:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Yeas: Evers, Figueroa Cole, Furman</li> <li>• Nays: Carter; Verveer; Vidaver</li> </ul> <p>Following the vote on the second substitute, the Committee voted on the first substitute.</p>	

*Note: the amendment narrative and analysis in the body of the amendment is the original proposal submitted to the Finance Committee.*

### Amendment Narrative

Effective April 18, 2023, increase alder salaries from an effective hourly rate of \$13.77 (\$14,904 annual salary) to an effective hourly rate of \$34.80 (\$37,658 annual salary) which is equal to the mean hourly rate for all permanent city employees as of June, 2022. The Vice President and President will continue to receive a premium (\$37.54 and \$42.34 new effective hourly rates respectively) based on the current hourly rate differentials.

Effective April 16, 2024, the amount shall be adjusted by the percentage change in the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the current year compared to the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the prior year, for all permanent city employees, rounded to the nearest whole percentage, and shall be effective the second pay period in April of each year of the alder term.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$363,600	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$363,600</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$3.90

**Amendment by Major**

	<b>General Fund</b>	<b>Other Funds</b>
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Permanent Salaries	\$328,600	\$00
Benefits	\$35,000	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$363,600</b>	<b>\$00</b>

**Amendment Impact**

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$511,000

**Analysis**

Pay for alders is governed by Madison General Ordinances Subchapter 3C, Section 3.50. The ordinance provides for annual pay increases based on increases authorized for managerial employees two years previously. Alders are not paid on an hourly basis but instead receive a salary set in the ordinance.

Outside of the ordinance provisions for annual pay increases, alder pay, including the President and Vice President, was last increased in 2015 by \$367 per month (\$4,400 annually) or 53% for alders, 47% for the Vice President, and 40% for the President.

The proposed amendment would increase the annual pay for alders based on the mean hourly rate of all City permanent employees as of June, 2022, which is \$34.80. For purposes of this proposal, the calculations are based on the City’s determination that alders are assumed to work 1,082 hours for each year of their term. Current hourly rates based on 1,082 hours worked per year and annual salaries are as follows:

	<b>Current</b>	
	<b>Hourly Rate</b>	<b>Annual Salary</b>
Alder	\$ 13.77	\$ 14,904
Vice President	\$ 14.86	\$ 16,078
President	\$ 16.76	\$ 18,135

In the proposed amendment, the Vice President and President would continue to receive a premium. The proposed annual salaries and effective hourly rates are as follows:

	<b>Proposed</b>	
	<b>Hourly Rate</b>	<b>Annual Salary</b>
Alder	\$ 34.80	\$ 37,658
Vice President	\$ 37.54	\$ 40,624
President	\$ 42.34	\$ 45,822

The proposed increases would be effective April 18, 2023, after the 2023 Spring election. The annual cost of the increase is \$511,000. The cost in 2023 is \$363,600. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes, “the Mayor, any alderperson,

the Mayor-elect or any alderperson-elect may refuse to accept, in whole or in part, the salary that he or she is otherwise entitled to receive". The cost could be lower if any alders chose to receive less than the allowable amount or decline their salary altogether. Currently no alders do so.

Managerial employees did not receive a pay increase in 2021, therefore, in the absence of this amendment there will be no increase in alder pay in 2023.

Wisconsin Statutes state that alder salaries for the next term need to be established by the first date for circulating nomination papers, which is December 1, 2022. An ordinance is being drafted for introduction on November 1, 2022. The statute also states that salaries of alders must be passed by a three-fourths vote of all members of the Council, so passage of the ordinance which makes this pay increase effective will require 15 votes.

2023 General and Library Fund Budget			
<b>Executive Budget</b>	Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
	\$ 381,898,780.62	\$ (108,650,580)	\$ 273,248,201
<b>Finance Committee</b>			
Finance Cmt Adopted Amendments	\$ 165,610.00	\$ -	\$ 165,610
2023 Finance Cmt Recommended Operating Budget	\$ 382,064,391	\$ (108,650,580)	\$ 273,413,811
<b>Common Council</b>			
Common Council Proposed Amendments	\$ 824,588		\$ 274,238,399
<b>Levy Limit</b>			
Maximum Allowed Levy			\$ 273,684,407
Remaining Levy Capacity (Budget as Recommended by Finance Cmt)			\$ 270,596
Remaining Levy Capacity (Budget as Proposed by Council)			\$ (553,992)

Number	Agency	Amendment Title	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	General & Library Fund				Other Funds	
					Revenue	Expense	Net Expense	TOAH Impact	Revenue	Expense
<b>Technical Adjustments/ Corrections</b>										
1	Sewer	Technical Amendment -- Correct Position Page	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		-	-	-	-	-	-
2	Sewer and Stormwater	Technical Amendment -- Correct Reserves Applied	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		-	-	-	-	519,381	(519,381)
<b>Amendments Impacting 1 Agency</b>										
3	Civil Rights	1.0 FTE EO Investigator 1 Position	Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Wehelie		-	74,460	74,460	0.80	-	-
4	Community Development Division	Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA 2) Funding	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Phair		-	-	-	-	(30,878,598)	30,878,598
5	Direct Appropriations	Low Income Bus Passes	Alder Myadze; Alder Carter		-	65,000	65,000	0.70	-	-
6	Economic Development	Attorney Consulting Services	Alder Evers; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		(75,000)	75,000	-	-	-	75,000
7	Fire Department	FC Amendment #22 -- Start dates for new positions	Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer; Alder Vidaver		-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Fire Department	Mid-Year CARES Expansion	Alder Evers; Alder Benford; Alder Vidaver; Mayor Rhodes- Conway		-	200,000	200,000	2.15	-	-
9	Mayor's Office	Sustainability Program Coordinator	Alder Evers; Alder Abbas; Alder Vidaver		-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Parks -- Golf Enterprise	Golf Enterprise Expansion	Alder Abbas; Alder Carter; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Tishler		-	-	-	-	(82,100)	82,100
11	Parks Division	Parks Volunteer Coordinator	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Abbas		-	65,160	65,160	0.70	-	7,240
<b>Amendments Impacting 2+ Agencies</b>										
12	Fire Department/ Police Department	Mid-Year CARES Expansion - Remove COPS Grant	Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole		-	105,098	105,098	1.13	277,069	(277,069)

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Number	Agency	Amendment Title	Sponsor + Co-Sponsors	Action	General & Library Fund				Other Funds	
					Revenue	Expense	Net Expense	TOAH Impact	Revenue	Expense
<b>Common Council Amendments</b>										
13	Common Council	Increase Alder Pay	Council President Furman; Alder Bennett; Alder Conklin; Alder Currie; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Foster; Alder Heck; Alder Phair		-	269,870	269,870	2.90	-	-
14	Common Council	Intern Stipends	Alder Wehelie; Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Harrington McKinney; Alder Madison		-	15,000	15,000	0.16	-	-
15	Common Council	Training for Boards, Committees, and Commissions (BCCs)	Alder Wehelie; Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Harrington McKinney		-	20,000	20,000	0.21	-	-
16	Common Council	UniverCity Alliance Affordable Student Housing Study	Alder Bennett; Alder Paulson		-	10,000	10,000	0.11	-	-

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Sewer	Amendment #:	1
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Correct Position Page	Page #:	328
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Update the position "Account Technician 1" to "Accountant 1" on the position page

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would correct the sewer utility's position page to include a 1.0 Accountant 1 instead of a 1.0 Account Technician. The executive operating budget recreated position #1100 from an operations clerk to an accountant trainee. The salary and benefits for this position is allocated across sewer, stormwater, and landfill, with no general fund impact. The position should be recreated as an Accountant 1 and underfilled as an Accountant Trainee or Account Technician until the incumbent completes the necessary training series. The amendment does not have a fiscal impact, it only corrects the position listing.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Sewer and Stormwater		Amendment #:	2
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Correct Reserves Applied		Page #:	320; 329
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Council VP Currie		Action	
			Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Update the fund balance applied and contingent reserve for the sewer and stormwater utilities to reflect netting the enterprise funds to zero.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$519,381
Expenditure	\$00	\$-519,381
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$519,381
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$-519,381
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would correct the presentation of fund balance generated and contingent reserves in the sewer and stormwater utility. During the budget development process, revenue was added in fund balance generated as a placeholder to net the utility budgets to zero. The amendment would remove the placeholder revenues and decrease expenses in contingent reserve by an equal amount to net the budgets to zero. There is no fiscal impact.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Civil Rights	Amendment #:	3
Amendment Title:	1.0 FTE EO Investigator 1 Position	Page #:	69
Sponsor:	Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Wehelie	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create a 1.0 FTE EO Investigator 1 position within Civil Rights

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$74,460	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74,460</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.80

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$58,084	\$00
Benefits	\$16,376	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74,460</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$74,460

### Analysis

Civil Rights' 2023 operating budget request included requests for three new positions including two investigator positions and one outreach specialist. These positions were not created in the 2023 executive operating budget. This amendment adds one of the investigator positions citing increased workload from the Town of Madison attachment and increasing rates of internal City employment complaints. The cost of the 1.0 FTE position is \$74,460 including benefits.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Community Development Division	Amendment #:	4
Amendment Title:	Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA 2) Funding	Page #:	87
Sponsor:	Mayor Rhodes-Conway; Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Phair	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Accept a grant award from the U.S. Treasury of Emergency Rental Assistance 2 Program (“ERA2”) funds in an amount equal to \$30,878,598 and appropriate up to 15% of the total (\$4,631,790) for administrative uses as authorized by Treasury; up to 10% of the total (\$3,087,860) for housing stability services as authorized by Treasury; and the remaining funds (at least \$23,158,948) for direct rent assistance or other uses that contribute to the Program’s goal of achieving housing stability among low- and moderate-income households in Madison.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue		\$-30,878,598
Expenditure		\$30,878,598
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-30,878,598
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$30,878,598
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

Subsequent to release of the Executive Budget, the City received notification from the U.S. Treasury Department that it will receive an additional award of \$30,878,598 of Federal ERA 2 funds to continue efforts to help renter households in Madison meet rent and utility obligations, and avoid housing instability. Previous awards, totaling \$49.5 million, have been used to establish and sustain the Dane CORE and Dane CORE 2.0 Emergency Rental Assistance programs, and the Eviction Diversion and Defense Program that has provided enhanced legal services to renter households facing eviction. These programs have assisted approximately 5,200 Madison households and distributed more than \$44 million, to date, in direct financial assistance and housing stability services.

The new funds will be used, in accordance with Federal guidelines, to continue these efforts and will be deployed primarily through the extension of contracts previously authorized by the Council through RES-21-00612 (Legistar #66702) with Meadowood Health Partnership (up to \$78,100); the African Center for Community Development (up to \$165,800); Nehemiah/Foster (up to \$92,700); The YWCA – Steps to Stability Program (up to \$300,000); Community Action Coalition of South Central Wisconsin (up to \$12,835,600); Tenant Resource Center/Eviction Diversion and Defense Program (up to \$12,102,100) and Benavate, also known as Neighborly Software (up to \$150,000).

Any other use of these funds for activities, or by agencies, not previously authorized by the Council, would be subject to Council review.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Direct Appropriations	Amendment #:	5
Amendment Title:	Low Income Bus Passes	Page #:	105
Sponsor:	Alder Myadze; Alder Carter	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Purchase 1,000 31-day Metro bus passes to be made available to low-income individuals. Work related to eligibility for the passes and distribution of the passes will be handled by a third party.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$65,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$65,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.70

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$65,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$65,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	\$65,000

### Analysis

This amendment uses General Fund support to purchase 1,000 31-day ride passes from Metro Transit. These passes will be made available to low income individuals. Passes will be distributed by community organizations. City staff will need to determine the process for identifying community organizations.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development	Amendment #:	6
Amendment Title:	Attorney Consulting Services	Page #:	113
Sponsor:	Alder Evers; Alder Carter; Council President Furman; Council VP Currie	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Utilize \$75,000 in TID funds to support legal consulting services related to several Economic Development projects including Truman Olson, Centro Hispano, and All Metals redevelopment projects. Additionally, this amendment authorizes a sole source contract with the law firm of Rhinehart Boerner Van Deuren for these services.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-75,000	\$00
Expenditure	\$75,000	\$75,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$-75,000	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$75,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$75,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-time
Annualized Cost	\$75,000

### Analysis

This amendment funds legal consulting services to support Economic Development projects including the Truman Olson, Centro Hispano, and All Metals redevelopment projects. The amendment adds \$75,000 to Economic Development's operating budget for this purpose. The work will be supported by funding from TID 42 and TID 51. Further, this amendment specifies that the law firm to provide these services is Rhinehart Boerner Van Deuren.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Fire Department	Amendment #:	7
Amendment Title:	FC Amendment #22 -- Start dates for new positions	Page #:	n/a
Sponsor:	Alder Paulson; Alder Verveer; Alder Vidaver	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Update the schedule for delaying certain new positions, as adopted in Finance Committee Amendment #22.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

Finance Committee Operating Amendment #22, which was adopted on 10/31/22, accelerates the wage parity "catch up" for general municipal employees (GMEs). The general fund costs in 2023, estimated at \$119,865, are offset by delaying the start of the following positions:

#### Position delays adopted by FC Amendment #22

Agency – Position	Annualized Salary	# of months vacant	Savings
Engineering – Maintenance Mechanic	\$86,462	3	\$21,616
Fire – Emergency Management Coordinator	\$102,500	5.5	\$46,979
Fire – Fire Protection Engineer	\$108,000	3	\$27,000
Parks – Program Coordinator (Parks Alive)	\$80,000	1	\$6,667
Police – Program Assistant (Records)	\$73,617	3	\$18,404
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$120,666</b>

This amendment would make the following adjustments to the above schedule:

1. Reduce the delay for the Fire Emergency Management coordinator from 5.5 months to 3 months.
2. Increase the delay for the Fire Protection Engineering from 3 months to 5.5 months.

The table below summarizes the proposed position delays. The proposed changes would continue to cover the cost of the GME wage parity increase and would not impact the City's ability to implement FC Amendment 22.

<b>Updated position delays proposed by CC Amendment #7</b>			
<b>Agency – Position</b>	<b>Annualized Salary</b>	<b># of months vacant</b>	<b>Savings</b>
Engineering – Maintenance Mechanic	\$86,462	3	\$21,616
Fire – Emergency Management Coordinator	\$102,500	3	\$25,625
Fire – Fire Protection Engineer	\$108,000	5.5	\$49,500
Parks – Program Coordinator (Parks Alive)	\$80,000	1	\$6,667
Police – Program Assistant (Records)	\$73,617	3	\$18,404
		<b>Total</b>	\$121,811

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Fire Department	Amendment #:	8
Amendment Title:	Mid-Year CARES Expansion	Page #:	151
Sponsor:	Alder Evers; Alder Benford; Alder Vidaver; Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create a 1.0 FTE Community Paramedic position and a 1.0 FTE Program Manager position in the Fire Department operating budget effective in July 2023. Appropriate \$136,000 in salary and benefits for the positions, \$23,000 in supplies, and \$41,000 in purchased services for a total of \$200,000 to fund a mid-year expansion of the CARES program. The \$41,000 in purchased services will fund a contracted Crisis Worker for half of the year.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$200,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$02.15

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$108,400	\$00
Benefits	\$27,600	\$00
Supplies	\$23,000	\$00
Purchased Services	\$41,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$357,000

### Analysis

The executive operating budget added funding to expand the Community Alternative Response Emergency Services (CARES) program in the Fire Department budget by adding funding for an additional community paramedic position, one contracted crisis worker, and one-time supplies in order to provide the same level of service on weekends that is currently provided during the week, transforming the program into a 12 hours a day, 7 days a week service.

The proposed amendment funds an expansion of the CARES program mid-year 2023, which will provide an additional team during the peak hours of behavioral health emergency needs, from 11am to 7pm, Monday through Friday. The amendment also creates a Program Manager position, assumed at the Division or Assistant Chief level, to provide for the overall supervision and management of all CARES related activity. Currently, this role is being filled by an Assistant Chief as an extra duty.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Mayor's Office		Amendment #:	9
Amendment Title:	Sustainability Program Coordinator		Page #:	215
Sponsor:	Alder Evers; Alder Abbas; Alder Vidaver		Action	
			Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add 1.0 FTE Sustainability Program Coordinator to the Mayor's Office budget funded by the Sustainability Improvements capital project.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$00</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$91,200

### Analysis

The Sustainability service within the Mayor's Office operating budget includes a Sustainability Manager position and a Sustainability Program Coordinator position. These positions are funded 25% and 35% respectively by the Sustainability Improvements capital budget program at a cost of \$67,800. The proposed amendment adds a three year limited-term (LTE) Sustainability Program Coordinator position to the Mayor's Office budget funded 100% by the Sustainability Improvements capital budget program. The position will be funded by the existing budget in the program and from grants received in the future. No additional funding is requested. The annual cost of the position is \$91,200.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Parks -- Golf Enterprise		Amendment #:	10
Amendment Title:	Golf Enterprise Expansion		Page #:	168
Sponsor:	Alder Abbas; Alder Carter; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Tishler		Action	
			Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

In the Golf Enterprise operating budget:

Reclassify the Golf Clubhouse Operations Supervisor position to a Golf Program Supervisor position (\$12,600).

Create two 1.0 FTE Program Assistant positions (\$134,500). Appropriate \$112,500 in salaries and \$34,600 in benefits for the positions.

Reduce hourly wages by \$65,000.

Increase Charges for Services revenue \$145,738.

Reduce Fund Balance Applied by \$63,638.

Create four new limited term employment (LTE) up to four years positions including a 1.0 FTE Golf Project Manager position (\$91,200), a 1.0 FTE Equipment Operator 3/ Greenskeeper position (\$72,700), and two 1.0 FTE Parks Maintenance Worker positions (\$135,200) funded by the Park Land Improvements capital project. The LTEs will not be hired until the Yahara land sale is final.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-82,100
Expenditure	\$00	\$82,100
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.00

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$-82,100
Salaries	\$00	\$47,500
Benefits	\$00	\$34,600
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$00	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	The annual cost of the positions charged to the Golf Enterprise is fully

offset by increased revenue. The annual cost of the LTE positions charged to capital is \$299,000.

### **Analysis**

The 2023 executive operating budget maintains the 2022 level of service and operating model for the Golf Enterprise. This amendment proposes a significant expansion in operations.

The executive operating budget includes 8.0 FTE permanent full-time positions the Golf Enterprise. This amendment proposes reclassifying a Golf Clubhouse Operations Supervisor position to a Golf Program Supervisor position (\$12,600), creating two permanent Program Assistants (\$134,500), and creating four limited term employment (LTE) positions including one Golf Project Manager (\$91,200), one Equipment Operator 3/Greenskeeper position (\$72,700), and two Parks Maintenance Worker positions (\$135,200) bringing the total number of positions to 14.0 FTE.

The annual cost of the new positions in 2023 is \$343,000 in salaries and \$103,200 in benefits for a total of \$446,200.

The permanent positions (\$147,100 annually) will be funded by an ongoing increase in charges for services revenue and reduction in hourly wages.

The LTE positions (\$299,100 annually) will be funded by the Park Land Improvements capital project which includes \$2,550,000 of funding from golf reserves in 2023 – 2027 for golf infrastructure improvements. This level of reserve funding is dependent on the land sale of portions of Yahara Hills Golf Course (RES-22-00319, Legistar file 70597, adopted in May 2022). The LTEs will not be hired until the Yahara land sale is final.

Unrestricted reserves at the end of 2021 were \$628,660.

As of year-end 2021, the enterprise owed the general fund \$700,000 for past deficits in operations. Proceeds from the Yahara sale will be used to repay the remaining debt to the general fund, leaving approximately \$4.8 million that will be added to the enterprise's reserves. The sale is anticipated to close in late 2022 or early 2023.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division		Amendment #:	11
Amendment Title:	Parks Volunteer Coordinator		Page #:	263
Sponsor:	Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Abbas		Action	
			Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create 1.0 FTE Parks Volunteer Coordinator position in the Parks Division budget and appropriate \$72,400 in salaries and benefits for the position, 90% funded by the general fund and 10% funded by the Golf Enterprise.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$65,160	\$7,240
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$65,160</b>	<b>\$7,240</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.70

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$50,625	\$5,625
Benefits	\$14,535	\$1,615
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$65,160</b>	<b>\$7,240</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$72,400

### Analysis

Currently volunteer coordination is included in the Parks Division Recreation Services Coordinator's job duties and accounts for less than 10% of the job. The Volunteer Coordinator position proposed in this amendment would be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the Parks Volunteer Program. This individual would respond to requests; recruit new volunteers; strengthen relationships with Friends groups; develop an annual volunteer project plan that will include opportunities for land management, programming support of parks activities, and educational events; and identify projects that help to further a variety of initiatives (i.e., Mayor's Monarch Pledge, Bird City and Bee City USA). This position would implement policies and procedures, obtain documentation, conduct initial and annual background checks and organize data of the volunteer work completed as required by APM 2-54. The position would also spend approximately 10% of their time dedicated to land management and event activities at the City's four golf courses. With this position, the Parks Division will seek to increase volunteer hours in parks to 15,000 hours per year by 2025 and increase volunteer hours by 4,000 annually in subsequent years. The most recent data available related to volunteers in parks is from 2019 when approximately 1,609 volunteers provided 4,732 hours of volunteer work.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Fire Department/ Police Department		Amendment #:	12
Amendment Title:	Mid-Year CARES Expansion - Remove COPS Grant		Page #:	151, 290
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Alder Figueroa Cole		Action	
			Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Create a 1.0 FTE Community Paramedic position and a 1.0 FTE Program Manager position in the Fire Department operating budget effective in July 2023. Appropriate \$136,000 in salary and benefits for the positions, \$23,000 in supplies, and \$41,000 in purchased services for a total of \$200,000 to fund a mid-year expansion of the CARES program. The \$41,000 in purchased services will fund a contracted Crisis Worker for half of the year.

Remove \$94,902 of expenditures from the Police Department general fund budget and remove \$277,069 of revenue and expenditures from the Police Department grant fund budget for the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) 2021 Cops Hiring Program grant.

The net impact of these proposals is an increase on the levy of \$105,098.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$277,069
Expenditure	\$105,098	\$-277,069
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$105,098</b>	<b>\$00</b>

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$01.13

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$182,167
Salaries	\$108,400	\$-277,069
Benefits	\$27,600	\$00
Supplies	\$23,000	\$00
Purchased Services	\$41,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$-94,902	\$94,902
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$105,098</b>	<b>\$00</b>

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$163,000 to \$-217,000*

\* The annual cost of the CARES expansion is \$357,000. The City cost of the COPS grant in 2024 is expected to be \$194,000. The City cost will increase over time, as the grant ends. By 2027, the annual City cost will be \$574,000.

## Analysis

The executive operating budget added funding to expand the Community Alternative Response Emergency Services (CARES) program in the Fire Department budget by adding funding for an additional community paramedic position, one contracted crisis worker, and one-time supplies in order to provide the same level of service on weekends that is currently provided during the week, transforming the program into a 12 hours a day, 7 days a week service.

The proposed amendment funds an expansion of the CARES program mid-year 2023, which will provide an additional team during the peak hours of behavioral health emergency needs, from 11am to 7pm, Monday through Friday. The amendment also creates a Program Manager position, assumed at the Division or Assistant Chief level, to provide for the overall supervision and management of all CARES related activity. Currently, this role is being filled by an Assistant Chief as an extra duty.

The executive budget includes funding for a Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) 2021 Cops Hiring Program grant ("COPS Grant") in the Police Department budget. The three-year COPS Grant will fund six new police officer positions for the Police Department's (MPD) Youth Trust and Legitimacy Initiative. The officers will each be assigned to a district while working under the Community Outreach Section and working closely with the Community Relations Specialist which was authorized in the 2022 budget process.

The COPS Grant will pay \$750,000 toward the officers' salaries and benefits over a 36 month period and requires a minimum 25% match of City funds (\$187,500). The actual amount that the City will contribute as a match over the 36 month period is \$615,215. After the grant period, the full cost of the six positions would be borne by the City (\$574,000 annually). In 2023, the COPS Grant will fund \$182,167 in salaries and benefits, with a City match of \$60,722 and an additional City contribution of \$34,180 for a total general fund cost \$94,902.

The MPD budget also includes a 2022 Wisconsin Department of Administration Law Enforcement Agencies (LEA) Safer Communities grant ("LEA Grant"). The LEA Grant will reimburse expenditures from March 15, 2022 through June 30, 2023 for certain costs associated with hiring, training, testing, and equipping law enforcement officers; updating technology and policies; and implementing new crime-reduction initiatives. MPD has allocated \$125,000 of this grant revenue to fund a portion of the 2023 recruit class payroll expenses in the general fund. MPD's intent of this general fund allocation was to have the effect of offsetting the City's cost of the COPS Grant in 2023.

The proposed amendment removes the appropriation of \$94,902 for the 2023 City match and City costs associated with the COPS Grant, negating the acceptance of the grant and removing the authorization for the six new Police Officer positions. The amendment does not change the allocation of the LEA Safer Communities grant revenue to the general fund, resulting in a savings of \$94,902 in the Police Department budget.

The net impact of these proposals is an increase on the levy of \$105,098.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	13
Amendment Title:	Increase Alder Pay	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Council President Furman; Alder Bennett; Alder Conklin; Alder Currie; Alder Figueroa Cole; Alder Foster; Alder Heck; Alder Phair	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Effective April 18, 2023, increase alder salaries from an effective hourly rate of \$13.77 (\$14,904 annual salary) to an effective hourly rate of \$29.38 (\$31,793 annual salary). The Vice President and President will continue to receive a premium (\$31.69 and \$35.75 new effective hourly rates respectively) based on the current hourly rate differentials.

Effective April 16, 2024, the amount shall be adjusted by the percentage change in the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the current year compared to the average hourly wage as of April 1 of the prior year, for all permanent city employees, rounded to the nearest whole percentage, and shall be effective the second pay period in April of each year of the alder term.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$269,870	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$269,870	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$02.90

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$243,895	\$00
Benefits	\$25,975	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$269,870	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$379,300

### Analysis

Pay for alders is governed by Madison General Ordinances Subchapter 3C, Section 3.50. The ordinance provides for annual pay increases based on increases authorized for managerial employees two years previously. Alders are not paid on an hourly basis but instead receive a salary set in the ordinance.

Outside of the ordinance provisions for annual pay increases, alder pay, including the President and Vice President, was last increased in 2015 by \$367 per month (\$4,400 annually) or 53% for alders, 47% for the Vice President, and 40% for the President.

The proposed amendment would increase the annual pay for alders to \$31,793. For purposes of this proposal, the calculations are based on the City’s determination that alders are assumed to work 1,082 hours for each year of their term. Current hourly rates based on 1,082 hours worked per year and annual salaries are as follows:

Current		
	Hourly Rate	Annual Salary
Alder	\$ 13.77	\$ 14,904
Vice President	\$ 14.86	\$ 16,078
President	\$ 16.76	\$ 18,135

In the proposed amendment, the Vice President and President would continue to receive a premium. The proposed annual salaries and effective hourly rates are as follows:

Proposed		
	Hourly Rate	Annual Salary
Alder	\$ 29.38	\$ 31,793
Vice President	\$ 31.69	\$ 34,297
President	\$ 35.75	\$ 38,686

The proposed increases would be effective April 18, 2023, after the 2023 Spring election. The annual cost of the increase is \$379,300. The cost in 2023 is \$269,870. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes, “the Mayor, any alderperson, the Mayor-elect or any alderperson-elect may refuse to accept, in whole or in part, the salary that he or she is otherwise entitled to receive”. The cost could be lower if any alders chose to receive less than the allowable amount or decline their salary altogether. Currently no alders do so.

Managerial employees did not receive a pay increase in 2021, therefore, in the absence of this amendment there will be no increase in alder pay in 2023.

Wisconsin Statutes state that alder salaries for the next term need to be established by the first date for circulating nomination papers, which is December 1, 2022. An ordinance is being drafted for introduction on November 1, 2022. The statute also states that salaries of alders must be passed by a three-fourths vote of all members of the Council, so passage of the ordinance which makes this pay increase effective will require 15 votes.



## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	14
Amendment Title:	Intern Stipends	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Alder Wehelie; Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Harrington McKinney; Alder Madison	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Increase funding for intern stipends by an additional \$15,000 (\$750/alder).

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$15,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$15,000	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.16

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$15,000	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$00	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$15,000	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$15,000

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would increase funding for intern stipends by \$750 per alder (\$15,000 total). The 2023 executive budget increased alder expense accounts by \$250 per alder, which is prioritized for alder interns but can be used for other allowed expenses. The additional \$750 per alder added through the amendment would be dedicated to intern stipends.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	15
Amendment Title:	Training for Boards, Committees, and Commissions (BCCs)	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Alder Wehelie; Alder Benford; Alder Carter; Alder Harrington McKinney	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Increase funding for training by \$20,000.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$20,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$20,000	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.21

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$20,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$20,000	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	Ongoing
Annualized Cost	\$20,000

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would increase funding for trainings by \$20,000. Funding would be added to the consulting services line, as all trainings would be provided by external consultants. The intention is to have all chairs, co- chairs, and vice chairs of the City's boards, commissions, and committees (BCCs) complete trainings on topics such as communication, conflict mediation and de-escalation, and inclusive facilitation. The 2023 executive budget added \$25,000 for alder to complete additional trainings and fund an external conflict mediator if needed. The funds added through the amendment would extend trainings to BCC chairs and co-chairs who are not alders.

## 2023 Operating Budget: Common Council Amendments

Agency:	Common Council	Amendment #:	16
Amendment Title:	UniverCity Alliance Affordable Student Housing Study	Page #:	81
Sponsor:	Alder Bennett; Alder Paulson	Action	
		Vote	

### Amendment Narrative

Add \$10,000 in purchased services to fund the University of Wisconsin UniverCity Alliance to conduct a student affordable housing study.

### Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Expenditure	\$10,000	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$10,000	\$00

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact: \$00.11

### Amendment by Major

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	\$00	\$00
Salaries	\$00	\$00
Benefits	\$00	\$00
Supplies	\$00	\$00
Purchased Services	\$10,000	\$00
Departmental Charges	\$00	\$00
Departmental Billings	\$00	\$00
Other	\$00	\$00
<b>Total</b>	\$10,000	\$00

### Amendment Impact

Recurrence	One-Time
Annualized Cost	\$00

### Analysis

The proposed amendment would add \$10,000 to the Common Council's purchased services budget to contract with the University of Wisconsin's UniverCity Alliance for an affordable student housing study. The UniverCity Alliance connects UW's education, service, and research activities with Wisconsin municipalities to address local issues. The City of Madison and UniverCity Alliance have collaborated on multiple projects over the last several years. The City has not previously paid for services (e.g. technical assistance, research support) provided by the UniverCity Alliance. If adopted, funding from this amendment would primarily cover the cost of surveying students for the affordable housing study, which would include paying for incentives.

The amendment is proposed as a one-time expense in 2023.



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<b>Action Text:</b>		This Resolution was RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT UNDER SUSPENSION OF MGO 2.055					
<b>Notes:</b>		Adoption Under Suspension of Rules; Common Council (11/15/22)					

**Text of Legislative File 74157**

**Fiscal Note**

The 2022 tax levy established by this resolution is necessary to fund the 2023 budget. This levy will result in a tax rate of approximately \_\_\_\_ mills.

This resolution includes a paragraph authorizing the application of general debt reserves to pay general fund debt service without an appropriation of an equal amount from the general fund for capital projects. That paragraph must be separated during budget adoption and requires an affirmative two-thirds vote of the Council, pursuant to section 4.17, Madison General Ordinances.

This resolution also sets the authorized maximum amount of intra- and inter-departmental transfers at \$50,000 in 2023 (compared with \$5,000 in 2022). The \$5,000 transfer maximum has been in effect since 1988.

**Title**

Adopting the 2023 City Budget authorizing a 2022 general property tax levy of \$\_\_\_\_ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of \$\_\_\_\_ in the allowable property tax levy for 2022, as authorized under §66.0602(3)(f), Wis. Stats., and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation and revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

**Body**

BE IT RESOLVED, that the revenues herein named and funds received from taxes levied and other sources are hereby appropriated to the several departments of municipal government for purposes hereinafter mentioned for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2023 as shown in the 2031 City Budget on file in the office of the City Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the expenditures within departments for the various major objects of expenditure and capital projects shall not exceed the amounts specified for such purposes as shown in the budget on file in the office of the City Clerk; provided, however, that the Finance Director is authorized to approve intradepartmental transfers of unencumbered balances of up to \$50,000, and the Mayor is authorized to approve interdepartmental transfers of up to \$50,000.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, pursuant to s. 66.0602 (3) (f), Wisconsin Statutes, the allowable levy for 2022 is increased by \$1,338 (from \_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_), by applying unused levy limit authority carried over from 2021, and that this increase in the allowable levy is 0.5 percent or less of the actual levy in 2021, the use of part or all the carried over amount for the 2022 levy requires a majority vote of the governing body.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the allowable levy for 2022, subject to certification by the Department of Revenue of the amount of refunded or rescinded property taxes, is \$\_\_\_\_.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there be and hereby is levied for general City of Madison purposes, including all levies heretofore made during the year 2022 upon all taxable property in the city of Madison as appears on the tax roll of real and personal property for the year 2022, a property tax levy of \$\_\_\_\_.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, general debt reserves will be applied to reduce general fund debt service, but the City will not appropriate funds of an equal amount for capital projects. In order to do this, MGO sec. 4.17 requires that this paragraph be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Council.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the City anticipates that funds, other than the proceeds of any outstanding debt of the City, will be used to pay for those expenditures set forth in the approved 2023 Capital Budget. The City expects to be reimbursed for a portion of those expenditures with proceeds of future general obligation and revenue bond borrowing. The maximum principal amount of general obligation indebtedness expected to be issued for the reimbursement of such expenditures is \$\_\_\_\_. The maximum principal amount of revenue bond indebtedness expected to be issued for the reimbursement of those Water Utility expenditures included in the adopted 2023 Capital Budget is \$\_\_\_\_. The maximum principal amount of revenue bond indebtedness expected to be issued for the reimbursement of those Sewer Utility expenditures included in the adopted 2023 Capital Budget is \$\_\_\_\_. Expenditures paid in advance of such bond issuances may, therefore, be reimbursed through one or more bond issuances in 2023. This Resolution shall serve as a declaration of the City's official intent so as to satisfy the "official intent requirement" of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.



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