

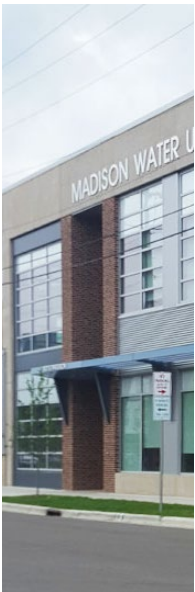
Madison Water Utility

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



This reporting period covers audited 2022 financial statements, 2022 water quality monitoring, and 2022 projects, events, operations, and accomplishments.

Section 13.01(3) of the Madison General Ordinances establishes the duty of the Madison Water Utility Board to “issue an annual report that shall be made available to the Common Council.”



Madison Water Utility Board Governance

The Madison Water Utility Board (Board) is described by Wisconsin state statute and the City of Madison ordinance. The Board is charged with authority for managing and operating Madison Water under the general direction of the Common Council. It is made up of seven voting members appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Common Council. The Director of Madison and Dane County Public Health (or their designee) is an ex officio member.

The Board has adopted policies that define the benefits Madison Water provides to the residents of Madison, establish financial and ethical boundaries, and describe how the Board carries out its own tasks. Board meetings are public and generally held on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

Madison Water Utility Board

Patrick E. Delmore, PhD. - *President*
Debra R. Simon - *Vice President*
Robert J. Abrahamian - *Secretary*

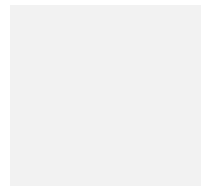
Alder Amani Latimer Burris
Alder Charles Myadze
Ronesha Strozier – *ex officio*

History of Madison Water Utility

Founded as a public utility in 1882, Madison Water Utility is proud to bring safe, high-quality water to more than 250,000 people across the Madison area. Madison Water has always been a groundwater system, despite being surrounded by lakes; a deep, high-quality aquifer beneath Madison is the source of our water supply.

Madison Water Utility's Mission

We are entrusted by the people of Madison to supply high quality water for consumption and fire protection at a reasonable cost, while conserving and protecting our ground water resource for present and future generation.



Madison Water Utility at a Glance

22

Drinking water wells
connected to our system

0.5¢

Average cost per gallon
of water delivered

24.8 million

Gallons of water
delivered daily

916

Miles of pipes
maintained

250,000+

People served in
the Madison area

100%

of drinking water comes
from underground aquifer

Fiscal Year 2022 in Brief

\$46.7 million

Adopted Operating Budget

\$8.6 million

Adopted Capital Budget

\$302.9 million

Value of capital assets
in our water system

\$47.1 million

Total revenue generated
from water sales



View from inside Well 31 building.

Where does each
rate dollar go?

40¢

Debt Service

(Principal and interest)

37¢

Operating Expenses

(Facilities, vehicles, security)

14¢

**Transfer out
to the City**

(PILOT)

9¢

**Infrastructure
Improvements &
Reserves**

(Pipelines, reservoirs,
pumping plants)

SOURCE (in thousands)

SOURCE (in thousands)	\$
Sales of Water	47,114
Investment Income	289
Water Tower Revenue	375
Other Operating Revenue	651
Other Non-Operating Revenue	80
TOTAL:	\$47,931

PROGRAM (in thousands)

PROGRAM (in thousands)	\$
Investment in Infrastructure	3,504
Operations & Maintenance	17,606
Principal & Interest	19,034
PILOT (Payment in-lieu of Taxes)	6,850
Reserves	937
TOTAL:	\$47,931

Upholding High Water Quality (2022)

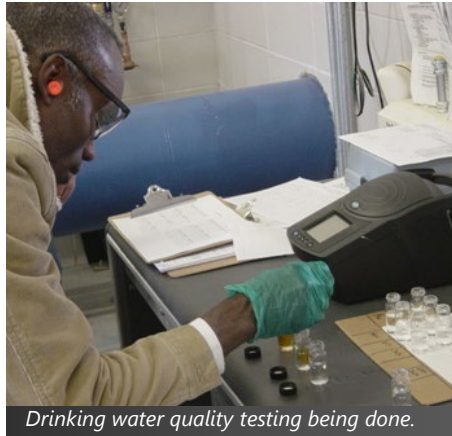
28,284

Drinking water quality tests conducted in 2022

25,296 Chemical tests

2,988 Bacterial tests

28,284 Drinking water tests conducted



Drinking water quality testing being done.

Combating PFAS

In 2022, Madison Water Utility tested all 23 drinking water wells for up to 30 chemicals collectively known as "PFAS" or per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances

Key Capital Investments (through 2022)



Well 15

PFAS Treatment Project

Design of PFAS treatment facility at Well 15 to remove PFAS, PCE and TCE.

Total estimated: \$6,000,000

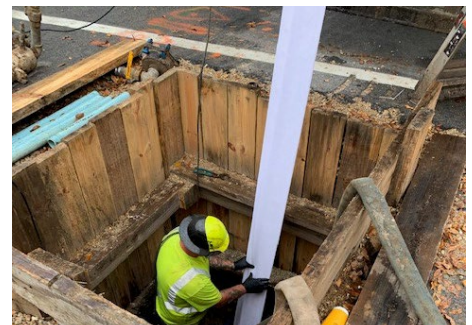


Well 19

Well Treatment Project

Design of treatment facility at Well 19 to remove iron, manganese, and radium.

Total estimated: \$9,000,000



Water Main Project:

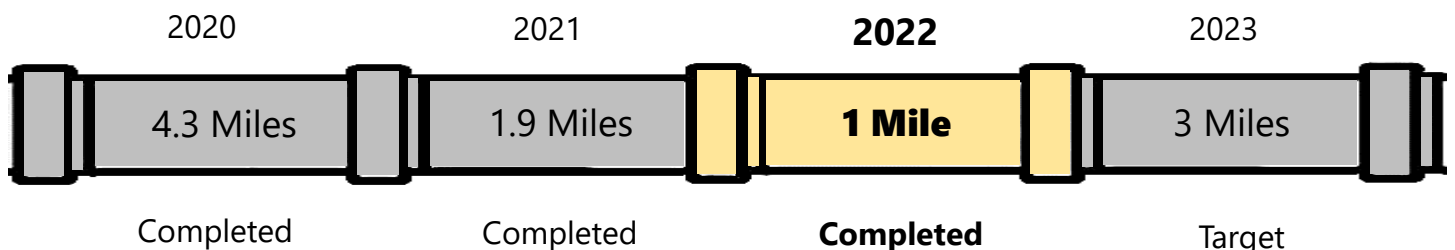
Lake Mendota Drive

Utilizing pipe lining technology to rehabilitate aging water mains to full structural strength.

Total: \$500,000

Pipeline Replacements Completed

Madison was the first city in Wisconsin to rehabilitate aging water mains using Cured-In-Place Pipe (CIPP) relining method. We have utilized this cost-effective technology to successfully repair several water mains in our system, allowing at least another 50 years.



~5 Miles of pipeline replaced on average in last 10 years

Community Outreach & Engagement

54,641

calls fielded by
customer service
representatives



33,986

customers paid
bills electronically
via eBill,



1,104

Rebates availed
through Toilet
Rebate Program



422

Households
helped through
Project Home



Maintenance trucks outside of Water Utility.



Kids enjoying water from the Water Wagon.

Water Wagon

a fun, mobile station that
serves up clean, cool,
refreshing water at
community events across
the city during the warm
weather months.

Toilet Rebate Program

The Utility offers bill credits
of up to \$100 for customers
who replace their toilet with
a high-efficiency one. The
program is a key to our
sustainability initiative.

Got Water Initiative

This partnership with
Madison Metropolitan
School District brings
hydration stations to
schools throughout the
Madison area.



GM & Mayor speak at press conference.

Home Water Conservation Program

The Utility continues work
with Project Home to assist
lower-income residents by
replacing old toilets with
high-efficiency ones and
fixing leaks.

New Payment Portal

In 2022, the City moved to
a new Municipal Services
billing software, which
included a newly designed
user-friendly customer
payment portal.



MWU trucks at a work site.

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