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Agenda - Approved

COMMON COUNCIL

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Who does not have a voice at the table?
How can policymakers mitigate unintended consequences?

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Tuesday, November 12, 2024 **5:30 PM** **210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. Room 201 (City-County Building)**

2025 Budget Deliberations

NOTE: This meeting may be recessed and reconvened on Wednesday, November 13 at 5:30 p.m. in a hybrid format.
The Common Council will address the Capital and Operating Budgets Tuesday, November 12, with public testimony and deliberations.
The Common Council may continue addressing the Capital and/or Operating Budget on Wednesday, November 13 (if needed) and Thursday, November 14 (if needed).

HYBRID MEETING

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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

DISCLOSURES AND RECUSALS

Members of the body should make any required disclosures or recusals under the City's Ethics Code.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comments will not be taken on items which are listed on the consent agenda for referral and the Council adopts the referral as part of the consent agenda OR when the Council has heard public comments on an item at a previous meeting and the item is on this agenda for discussion and action only. The Council may allow public comments in either instance by a majority vote.

RECESSED PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. 84843 2025 Executive Capital Budget

Sponsors: Satya V. Rhodes-Conway

Attachments:
- 2025 Capital Budget
- 2024 Project Borrowing Budget Carryforward Report - as of 7.31.2024.pdf
- Briefing Schedule and Public Notice
- 2025 CIP Executive Budget Overview and Operating Request Update.pdf
- Public Comment -- Executive Cap Budget -- 9.16.24.pdf
- FC Capital Amendments -- Proposed.pdf
- FC Capital Amendment #9 (Floor Amendment)
- FC Capital Amendments -- Adopted.pdf
- 100824_CC_public_comment.pdf

Legislative History

8/16/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Referred for Introduction Finance Committee (Public Hearings - 9/16/24, 9/30/24; additional briefing with no public comment - 9/17/24), Common Council (Public Hearings - 9/24/24, 10/8/24, 11/12/24)
9/10/24	COMMON COUNCIL	Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
9/16/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
9/17/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL
9/24/24	COMMON COUNCIL	Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
9/30/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - RECESSED PUBLIC HEARING
10/8/24	COMMON COUNCIL	Re-refer for Recessed Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL

2. **85264** 2025 Executive Operating Budget

Attachments:
- 2025 Operating Budget
- FC Operating Budget Hearing Schedule.pdf
- Finance Committee Briefing Slides.pdf
- 2025 Exec Operating Budget Overview - FC.pdf
- 101424_FC_WrittenPublicComment.pdf
- RegistrantsReports--FC--10.14.2024.pdf
- FC Proposed Amendments 2025.pdf
- FC Adopted Amendments 2025.pdf

Legislative History

9/16/24	Clerk's Office	Referred for Introduction Finance Committee (Public Hearings 10/14/24, 10/28/24, additional briefing with no public comment 10/15/24), Common Council (Public Hearings - 10/29/24, 11/12/24)
10/8/24	COMMON COUNCIL	Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
10/15/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE
10/28/24	FINANCE COMMITTEE	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - REPORT OF OFFICER

10/29/24	COMMON COUNCIL	Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL

END OF RECESSED PUBLIC HEARINGS

BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE MAYOR

3. 85776 Adopting the 2025 City Budget authorizing a 2024 general property tax levy of $_____ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of $_____ in the allowable property tax levy for 2024, as authorized under s. 66.0602(3)(f), Wisconsin Statutes, and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation bonds or promissory notes and revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

Sponsors: Common Council By Request

Legislative History

10/21/24	Attorney's Office	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT UNDER SUSPENSION OF MGO 2.055
	2/3 Votes Required	

AGENDA NOTE: The 8th paragraph of the body (referring to general debt reserves) requires a separate affirmative 2/3 vote, pursuant to MGO Section 4.17.

BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

4. 84836 Confirming the Madison Common Council meeting formats through March 25, 2025:
11/13/24 (Budget, if needed) - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
11/14/24 (Budget, if needed) - Hybrid (Virtual & **MMB 215**)
11/26/24 - **Virtual**
12/10/24 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
1/14/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
1/28/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
2/11/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
2/25/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
3/11/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
3/25/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)

Legislative History

8/16/24	Council Office	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ACCEPT - REPORT OF OFFICER

ANNOUNCEMENTS & INTRODUCTION OF ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR

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File Number: 84843

File ID:	84843	**File Type:**	Capital Budget	**Status:**	Council Recessed Public Hearing
Version:	1	**Reference:**		**Controlling Body:**	COMMON COUNCIL
				File Created Date :	08/16/2024
File Name:				**Final Action:**	

Title: 2025 Executive Capital Budget

Notes:

CC Agenda Date: 11/12/2024

Agenda Number: 1.

Sponsors: Satya V. Rhodes-Conway

Effective Date:

Attachments: 2025 Capital Budget, 2024 Project Borrowing Budget Carryforward Report - as of 7.31.2024.pdf, Briefing Schedule and Public Notice, 2025 CIP Executive Budget Overview and Operating Request Update.pdf, Public Comment -- Executive Cap Budget -- 9.16.24.pdf, FC Capital Amendments -- Proposed.pdf, FC Capital Amendment #9 (Floor Amendment), FC Capital Amendments -- Adopted.pdf, 100824_CC_public_comment.pdf

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History of Legislative File

Version:	Acting Body:	Date:	Action:	Sent To:	Due Date:	Return Date:	Result:
1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	08/16/2024	Referred for Introduction				
	Action Text:	This Capital Budget was Referred for Introduction					
	Notes:	Finance Committee (Public Hearings - 9/16/24, 9/30/24; additional briefing with no public comment - 9/17/24), Common Council (Public Hearings - 9/24/24, 10/8/24, 11/12/24)					
1	COMMON COUNCIL	09/10/2024	Referred for Public Hearing	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/30/2024		

Action Text: This Capital Budget was Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE

1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/16/2024	Refer	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/30/2024	Pass

Action Text: Public Safety and Public Health, Public Facilities, PCED, and Administration agencies presented agency capital budgets to the committee and responded to questions from alders. Finance staff reviewed impact fee and Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) cash flow statements included in the executive budget for informational purposes.

A motion was made by Evers, seconded by Rummel, to Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE meeting of Tuesday, September 17. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/17/2024	Refer For Public Hearing	COMMON COUNCIL		Pass

Action Text: Transportation, Public Facilities, and Public Works agencies presented agency capital budgets to the committee and responded to questions from alders. Finance staff reviewed carryforward appropriatoins and where to find budget materials on the website.

A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Evers, to Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

1	COMMON COUNCIL	09/24/2024	Referred for Public Hearing	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/30/2024	Pass

Action Text: A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Duncan, to Referred for Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	09/30/2024	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - RECESSED PUBLIC HEARING			Pass

Action Text: The Finance Committee deliberated on capital budget amendments. The actions on amendments are included as an attachment to the file. The following motion was made on the executive budget as amended by the Finance Committee:

A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Evers, to RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - RECESSED PUBLIC HEARING. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

1	COMMON COUNCIL	10/08/2024	Re-refer for Recessed Public Hearing	COMMON COUNCIL		Pass

Action Text: A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Duncan, to Re-refer for Recessed Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL meeting of 11/12/2024. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

Text of Legislative File 84843

Title

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CDA HOUSING OPERATIONS	12210	CDA CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	719,624	717,157	0	2,468	-
	12610	TRUAX PHASE 1 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	81,377	28,897	-	52,480	-
	12611	TRUAX PHASE 2 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	56,400	6,870	-	49,530	-
CDA HOUSING OPERATIONS Total			**857,401**	**752,924**	**0**	**104,477**	**-**
CDA REDEVELOPMENT	10079	MOSAIC RIDGE CONSTRUCTION	6,420,000	4,490,156	0	1,929,844	-
	11817	PUBLIC HOUSING REDEVLOPMENT	5,050,000	57,776	-	4,992,224	-
	13624	VILLAGE ON PARK REDEVELOPMENT	22,025,000	7,389,415	-	14,635,585	(1,700,000)
	14431	SOUTH MADISON REDEVELOPMENT	2,000,000	-	-	2,000,000	-
	14696	Triangle Redevelopment	11,000,000	-	-	11,000,000	(2,500,000)
	17002	BRIDGE LAKE PT COMM CENTER	394	394	-	0	-
CDA REDEVELOPMENT Total			**46,495,394**	**11,937,740**	**0**	**34,557,653**	**(4,200,000)**
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	10066	NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS	1,864,928	1,529,818	74,120	260,991	-
	11819	PARK EDGE/PARK RIDGE EMP CNTR	1,600,000	1,260,303	0	339,697	-
	13344	MEN'S HOMELESS SHELTER	26,370,000	2,040,812	21,745,450	2,583,738	(6,760,000)
	13398	TEMPORARY FAMILY SHELTER	3,230,000	3,185,291	143	44,566	-
	13672	COMMUNITY FACILITIES IMPROVE MAJOR	2,000,000	879,710	-	1,120,290	(2,000,000)
	13775	ARPA-SALVATION ARMY DARBO SITE	2,500,000	-	-	2,500,000	-
	13776	ARPA-YOUTH-CENTERED HOUSING	2,000,000	-	-	2,000,000	-
	13942	ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT MAJOR PROJE	400,000	113,050	1,650	285,300	-
	13983	ARPA-OCCUPY MADISON SOLAR PRJ	150,000	127,799	-	22,201	-
	14751	TEMPORARY SHELTER FACILITIES MAINT	50,096	50,096	-	-	(96)
	14969	Child Care Capital Access	250,000	-	-	250,000	(250,000)
	17002	BRIDGE LAKE PT COMM CENTER	2,500,000	1,897	-	2,498,103	-
	17110	AFFORDABLE HOUSING-DEVELOPMENT	55,270,000	15,462,797	394,368	39,412,835	(16,017,400)
	62010	HSNG CONSUMER LOAN PRGMS	11,256,000	3,660,195	-	7,595,805	(2,169,400)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Total			**109,441,025**	**28,311,768**	**22,215,730**	**58,913,526**	**(27,196,896)**
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	12640	LAND BANKING	9,133,800	7,217,881	(0)	1,915,919	(1,200,000)
	13072	SMALL BUSINESS EQUITY AND RECOVERY	8,494,861	5,707,288	228,968	2,558,605	(1,003,500)
	13837	ACRE Program	300,000	104,840	5,000	190,160	(150,000)
	13850	TRUMAN OLSON GROCERY DEVELOPMENT	9,200,000	5,184,141	-	4,015,859	(1,000,000)
	13984	ARPA-RETAIL BUILDING IMPRV GRANT	500,000	500,000	-	-	-
	1627	CAPITOL EAST PARKING STRUCTURE	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	-	-
	17073	COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT	900,000	750,000	-	150,000	-
	17128	LAND ACQUISITION	2,400,000	-	-	2,400,000	-
	63009	HEALTHY RETAIL ACCESS PROGRAM	900,000	650,000	-	250,000	(125,000)
	63022	CENTER FOR INDUSTRY & COMMERCE	198,941	133,446	-	65,495	(20,000)
	63060	GENERAL LAND ACQUISITION FUND	2,748,131	1,464,108	24,150	1,259,872	-

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	63080	MARKETREADY PROGRAM	100,000	82,499	-	17,501	-
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Total			**35,875,733**	**22,794,202**	**258,118**	**12,823,413**	**(3,498,500)**
ENGINEERING - FACILITIES MGMT	10192	SERVICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	89,500	5,462	600	83,438	(8,900)
	10549	GENERAL FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	570,697	191,511	13,159	366,028	(156,967)
	10560	FIRE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	801,427	-	-	801,427	(226,313)
	10561	CITY COUNTY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	1,980,913	36,984	2,200	1,941,729	(1,328,278)
	10562	ENERGY IMPROVEMENTS	7,649,681	3,674,806	930,646	3,044,229	(1,423,718)
	10563	SUSTAINABILITY IMPROVEMENTS	1,168,119	1,168,119	-	-	-
	10564	PARK FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	3,124,055	812,704	1,229,611	1,081,740	(1,572,371)
	10565	STREETS FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	907,027	282,161	-	624,866	(186,352)
	11079	SAYLE ST FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	360,000	129,398	-	230,602	(150,000)
	11983	JUDGE DOYLE SQUARE	1,300,000	1,300,000	-	-	-
	12641	HORIZON LIST PLANNING	209,922	-	-	209,922	(132,654)
	13341	POLICE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	266,792	-	-	266,792	(675,535)
	13667	CCB OFFICE REMODELS	11,116,192	6,450,839	406,121	4,259,233	(5,653,484)
	14140	EV CHARGING INFRASTRUCTURE	746,135	61,066	47,796	637,274	(1,434,620)
	14357	TOWN OF MADISON TOWN HALL	350,000	203,986	37,645	108,369	(31,000)
	14715	MMB FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	150,000	-	-	150,000	(145,000)
	14749	SENIOR CENTER FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	164,742	-	-	164,742	(214,175)
	14751	TEMPORARY SHELTER FACILITIES MAINT	149,904	-	-	149,904	(249,577)
ENGINEERING - FACILITIES MGMT Total			**31,105,107**	**14,317,034**	**2,667,777**	**14,120,296**	**(13,588,945)**
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS	10204	RURAL TO URBAN STREETS	608,308	458,308	150,000	-	(150,000)
	10218	RAILROAD CROSSINGS	1,350,000	4,620	-	1,345,380	-
	10226	RECONSTRUCTION STREETS	27,381,133	12,487,287	7,141,957	7,751,888	(6,635,606)
	10284	PLEASANT VIEW ROAD	8,419,014	5,196,008	1,433,655	1,789,351	(997,400)
	10538	BRIDGE REPAIR & REPLACEMENT	487,328	66,440	2,880	418,008	(69,426)
	10540	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT	36,098,468	22,172,168	2,981,134	10,945,167	(5,786,048)
	10546	NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC MGMT & PED IMP	437,346	437,346	-	(0)	-
	11131	MINERAL POINT RD (BELTLINE-HIGH PT)	639,685	140,916	238,810	259,959	(461,251)
	11133	S PARK ST (OLIN TO RR)	450,000	2,118	123,348	324,534	(447,934)
	11168	UNIVERSITY AVE (SHOREWOOD-UNIV BAY)	12,065,000	9,316,765	2,028,661	719,574	(476,809)
	11543	E WILSON ST AND E DOTY ST	4,320,000	-	-	4,320,000	(50,000)
	11786	INTERSTATE 94 INTERCHANGE STUDY	250,000	-	-	250,000	(250,000)
	11984	ATWOOD AVE RECONSTRUCTION	7,272,202	5,090,073	1,544,851	637,278	(1,711,361)
	12454	HIGH POINT RD AND RAYMOND RD	1,050,000	259,728	-	790,272	(749,500)
	13013	CTH AB INTERCHANGE	4,505,000	4,134,485	287,458	83,057	(377,989)
	13061	CEDAR ST	899,735	340,832	-	558,903	(30,000)

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	13835	CTH M	36,653,074	32,406,312	458,967	3,787,795	(14,510)
	13838	BLAIR ST	1,415,000	984,528	264,849	165,623	(155,000)
	15322	JOHN NOLEN DR	4,680,000	1,799,640	1,682,272	1,198,088	(1,380,000)
ENGINEERING - MAJOR STREETS Total			**148,981,293**	**95,297,573**	**18,338,843**	**35,344,877**	**(19,742,834)**
ENGINEERING - OTHER PROJECTS	10192	SERVICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	89,500	5,464	600	83,436	-
	10576	EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES	304,000	38,491	143,964	121,545	-
	11082	MEDIAN FENCE REPAIRS	157,064	97,263	8,200	51,601	(110,000)
	11494	WASTE OIL COLLECTION SITES	169,980	1,590	-	168,391	-
	11846	AERIAL & ORTHO PHOTOS	73,500	-	-	73,500	(29,400)
	14095	EQUITY-BASED PROJECT PRIORITY TOOL	100,000	-	-	100,000	(28,194)
ENGINEERING - OTHER PROJECTS Total			**894,044**	**142,808**	**152,764**	**598,472**	**(167,593)**
ENGINEERING - PED/BIKE	10138	BIKEWAYS PROGRAM	3,750,023	249,224	353,081	3,147,718	(1,194,593)
	10142	CANNONBALL BIKE TRAIL	1,707,026	186,001	2,210	1,518,815	(189,025)
	10143	CAPITAL CITY TRAIL	1,031,890	9,136	18,200	1,004,553	(304,824)
	10148	SIDEWALK PROGRAM	12,782,017	5,918,564	157,339	6,706,115	(2,041,157)
	10160	GARVER PATH	2,490,000	2,472,383	-	17,617	-
	10165	WEST TOWNE PATH	4,940,771	4,361,117	780	578,874	(457,722)
	10547	PED/BIKE INFRASTRUCTURE ENHANCEMENT	109,090	109,090	-	(0)	-
	10548	SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL	16,233	16,233	-	0	-
	11112	SAFE ROUTES GRANTS PROGRAM	-	-	-	-	(214,532)
	11859	AUTUMN RIDGE PATH	3,210,000	331,075	2,291,327	587,598	(1,879,451)
	11868	TROY DR UNDERPASS	4,681,000	23,455	40,177	4,617,367	(1,540,679)
	11983	JUDGE DOYLE SQUARE	929,106	929,106	-	-	-
	13015	MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS	365,000	353,952	9,204	1,844	-
	13664	HERMINA-STARKWEATHER CRK PED BRIDGE	555,000	20,266	50,739	483,995	(500,000)
	13835	CTH M	3,285,675	3,266,386	-	19,290	-
	14143	BADGER RUSK PATH	150,000	21,318	21,485	107,197	(10,000)
ENGINEERING - PED/BIKE Total			**40,002,831**	**18,267,306**	**2,944,542**	**18,790,982**	**(8,331,984)**
FINANCE	11215	HENRY VILAS ZOO	225,000	84,884	65,116	75,000	(75,000)
	12509	CAPITAL BUDGET ADMINISTRATION	788,000	370,000	-	418,000	-
FINANCE Total			**1,013,000**	**454,884**	**65,116**	**493,000**	**(75,000)**
FIRE	12438	TRAINING CAPABILITY DVLPMNT	874,250	302,127	197,471	374,653	(374,250)
	13349	CRISIS RESPONSE VEHICLE	45,000	-	-	45,000	-
	14986	CARES VEHICLES	300,000	-	-	300,000	-
	17040	FIRE STATION-6W BADGER RD	4,384,000	355,981	-	4,028,019	(3,375,000)
	17225	FIRE & EMS EQUIPMENT MAJOR PROJ	4,132,000	2,054,493	87,323	1,990,183	(150,000)
	17226	COMMUNICATION EQUIP MAJOR PROJECT	1,049,189	411,558	19,711	617,920	(332,240)

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	17227	FIRE BLDG IMPROVMNT MAJ PROG	70,000	71,692	-	(1,692)	-
	17451	FIRE STATION 14	7,620,614	7,621,637	(0)	(1,023)	-
FIRE Total			**18,475,053**	**10,817,488**	**304,505**	**7,353,060**	**(4,231,490)**
FLEET SERVICES	10305	FLEET SERVICE RELOCATION	32,715,780	32,714,867	0	912	-
	12003	2021 FLEET EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	8,292,891	7,947,283	345,608	0	-
	12504	FIRE APPARATUS / RESCUE VEHICLES	15,431,225	8,246,814	2,307,032	4,877,379	-
	12734	2020 SQUAD VEHICLE	59,300	49,426	-	9,874	-
	13094	FLEET GPS SYSTEM	595,998	575,998	20,000	-	-
	13625	Electric Heavy Trucks and Infrastru	2,050,000	1,661,744	3,560	384,696	-
	14442	2023 Police Squad Cars-COPS Hiring	168,000	150,399	-	17,601	-
	17060	FLEET EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	42,913,069	25,975,227	8,098,868	8,838,974	-
	17061	GPS/AVL	419,002	419,002	-	0	-
FLEET SERVICES Total			**102,645,265**	**77,740,761**	**10,775,068**	**14,129,436**	**-**
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	10042	ENTERPRISE FINANCIAL SYSTEM	2,916,000	2,334,006	0	581,994	(317,567)
	10043	PROPERTY ASSESSMENT SYSTEM	1,038,779	257,471	698,000	83,308	(50,000)
	12411	WORKSTATION EQUIP LIFECYCLE MNGMNT	740,000	740,000	(0)	0	-
	12412	NETWORK & OPERATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE	5,887,000	2,969,352	307,648	2,610,000	(396,500)
	12413	DATABASE INFRASTRUCTURE	525,000	89,633	-	435,367	(155,075)
	12417	DIGITAL INCLUSION	1,309,850	914,982	94,328	300,540	(213,000)
	12418	ENTERPRISE BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	875,000	488,786	18,227	367,987	(145,000)
	13086	MICROSOFT 365	1,550,000	1,243,525	154,542	151,933	(108,333)
	13534	CAMERA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	750,000	363,742	63,633	322,625	(513,000)
	13535	DIGITAL MEDIA PROGRAM	705,000	452,723	49,835	202,442	(24,000)
	13537	DIGITAL WORKPLACE	2,420,000	1,349,063	2,260	1,068,677	(215,000)
	13806	ELECTION EQUIPMENT TOWN OF MADISON	100,000	99,685	-	315	-
	13940	311/CRM SYSTEM	150,000	73,930	-	76,070	-
	14356	CAMERA LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT	392,000	42,507	69,760	279,733	(150,000)
	17049	TAX SYSTEM REPLACEMENT	350,000	279,934	58,509	11,557	(12,000)
	17401	SECURITY, RISK AND COMPLIANCE	2,385,000	855,154	-	1,529,846	(696,000)
	17404	FIBER NETWORK	2,385,500	1,666,219	142,255	577,026	(265,000)
	17521	LEGISLATIVE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	250,000	8,650	800	240,550	-
	17523	LEARNING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	100,000	-	-	100,000	(100,000)
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Total			**24,829,129**	**14,229,362**	**1,659,797**	**8,939,971**	**(3,360,475)**
LANDFILL	10192	SERVICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	-	-	-	-	-
LANDFILL Total			**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
LIBRARY	10002	RELOCATE PINNEY NEIGHBORHD LIBRARY	10,531,628	9,965,040	9,514	557,074	-
	12384	LIBRARY COLLECTION PURCHASES	1,555,000	740,000	-	815,000	-

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	12407	LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY UPGRADES	100,000	100,000	-	0	-
	12410	NEIGHBORHOOD LIBRARY LED UPGRADE	1,012,622	873,698	4,622	134,303	(100,000)
	13160	LIBRARY SUPPORT CENTER SIDING	550,000	60,095	-	489,905	(100,000)
	13826	AMPLIFYING COMMUNITY VOICES	65,558	65,558	-	-	-
	14100	LIBRARY KEYSCAN UPDATE	195,000	-	-	195,000	-
	17036	2024 - 2025 CENTRAL LI IMPROVEMENTS	275,000	-	-	275,000	(75,000)
	17074	LIBR MAJOR REPAIRS/REPLACEMENTS	564,385	404,385	(0)	160,000	-
	17085	IMAGINATION CENTER AT REINDAHL PARK	18,625,000	1,381,384	492,950	16,750,666	(11,625,000)
LIBRARY Total			**33,474,193**	**13,590,160**	**507,085**	**19,376,948**	**(11,900,000)**
MAYOR	10563	SUSTAINABILITY IMPROVEMENTS	3,723,314	2,181,031	104,389	1,437,894	-
	14836	AIR QUALITY MONITORING GRANT (ARPA)	429,746	-	-	429,746	-
MAYOR Total			**4,153,060**	**2,181,031**	**104,389**	**1,867,640**	**-**
METRO TRANSIT	10950	METRO SATELLITE BUS FACILITY	48,550,990	30,290,885	5,012,681	13,247,424	-
	13120	TRANSIT TECHNOLOGY SYSTEM	13,983,291	3,510,761	9,965,486	507,044	-
	14879	Equipment and Facility Systems	1,385,000	-	-	1,385,000	(92,500)
	14880	Transit Speed and Reliability Proj	450,000	-	-	450,000	(450,000)
	85001	TRANSIT COACHES (MAJOR)	48,524,050	10,493,165	0	38,030,885	(544,710)
	85002	FACILITY REPAIRS &IMPROVEMENTS	44,691,000	17,452,122	1,424,032	25,814,846	(10,234,200)
	85003	TRANSIT SYSTEM UPGRADES	4,907,170	2,158,459	1,027,511	1,721,201	(2,450,000)
METRO TRANSIT Total			**162,491,501**	**63,905,391**	**17,429,710**	**81,156,400**	**(13,771,410)**
MONONA TERRACE	10031	BUILDING AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	6,838,992	3,507,882	23,000	3,308,109	(572,784)
	10037	MACHINERY AND OTHER EQUIPMENT	1,881,500	1,119,923	358,886	402,691	-
MONONA TERRACE Total			**8,720,492**	**4,627,805**	**381,886**	**3,710,800**	**(572,784)**
PARKING	10397	REVENUE EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	2,800,000	2,582,676	26,417	190,907	-
	11983	JUDGE DOYLE SQUARE	48,136,216	47,985,259	0	150,957	-
	14145	State Street Campus Garage Replac	50,257,495	12,607,286	27,647,054	10,003,155	-
	14146	Intercity Bus Terminal	1,700,000	-	-	1,700,000	(1,700,000)
	14147	PEO Technology Equipment	212,200	191,991	-	20,209	-
	14982	Park Access and Rev Control Equip	2,500,000	-	-	2,500,000	(2,500,000)
	16003	SINGLE SPACE METER REPLACEMENT	2,225,000	979,124	-	1,245,876	-
	16120	GARAGE LIGHTING REPLACEMENT (LED)	2,965,045	1,854,279	29,885	1,080,882	-
	1627	CAPITOL EAST PARKING STRUCTURE	17,010,465	17,000,026	(0)	10,439	(10,439)
	17600	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT PRGM MAJOR	649,000	335,879	207,098	106,023	-
	19005	OVERTURE PARKING GARAGE FENCING/SCR	625,000	396,134	175,695	53,171	-
	19010	PARKING GARAGE WINDOW REPLACEMENT P	210,000	12,145	-	197,855	-
PARKING Total			**129,290,421**	**83,944,798**	**28,086,149**	**17,259,473**	**(4,210,439)**
PARKS	10605	BEACH SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS	2,414,970	640,845	12,438	1,761,687	(630,555)

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	10646	CENTRAL PARK	4,180,751	3,608,377	-	572,375	(2,996)
	12728	DOWNTOWN AREA PARK	1,280,000	1,235,847	-	44,153	(190,000)
	13937	COUNTRY GROVE PARK RESTROOM FACILIT	2,300,000	131,101	1,315,123	853,776	(457,500)
	14334	DOOR CREEK PARK SHELTER	3,940,585	852,522	2,696,719	391,345	(1,045,381)
	14708	OLBRICH BOTANICAL GARDENS IMPROVE	340,000	-	-	340,000	(190,000)
	17122	DOG PARK IMPROVEMENTS	422,628	159,443	2,000	261,184	(48,407)
	17124	CONSERVATION PARK IMPROVEMENTS	1,539,065	813,338	82,097	643,630	(575,505)
	17128	LAND ACQUISITION	26,987,517	11,372,732	9,700	15,605,085	-
	17130	DISC GOLF IMPROVEMENTS	215,686	82,745	1,250	131,691	-
	17148	EMERALD ASH BORER MITIGATION	931,904	366,979	227,999	336,926	(487,500)
	17166	FOREST HILL CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS	160,000	-	-	160,000	(160,000)
	17168	GARVER AT OLBRICH BOTANICAL COMPLEX	1,586,501	676,066	10,200	900,235	(868,831)
	17170	JAMES MADISON PARK IMPROVEMENTS	771,914	448,021	-	323,893	-
	17184	VILAS PARK IMPROVEMENTS	1,721,527	1,143,784	0	577,743	(202,341)
	17190	ELVER PARK IMPROVEMENTS OUT	1,020,000	34,645	19,668	965,687	(420,000)
	17193	OLBRICH BOTANICAL COMPLEX	12,085,055	11,992,109	0	92,946	-
	17196	WARNER PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	9,000,000	414,298	143,660	8,442,042	(7,010,000)
	17202	PARK EQUIPMENT	2,202,840	884,323	161,664	1,156,853	(643,977)
	17233	HILL CREEK PARK	94,880	4,880	-	90,000	-
	17235	FIELD IMPROVEMENTS	1,290,000	348,321	-	941,680	(252,500)
	17362	LAW PARK IMPROVEMENTS	1,672,500	1,030,292	604,320	37,888	(200,000)
	17421	PARK LAND IMPROVEMENTS	14,917,725	3,071,979	513,933	11,331,813	(3,876,051)
	17436	PLAYGROUND/ACCESSIBILITY IMPROVMNTS	2,950,877	1,550,325	34,736	1,365,815	(616,681)
	17443	PARK FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	10,179,902	8,010,263	361,157	1,808,481	(1,000,125)
PARKS Total			**104,206,825**	**48,873,235**	**6,196,665**	**49,136,925**	**(18,878,351)**
PCED OFFICE OF DIRECTOR	10064	HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN	100,000	90,371	0	9,629	-
	10066	NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS	-	74,454	-	(74,454)	-
	10069	PUBLIC MARKET	22,958,075	8,137,179	10,762,240	4,058,657	(820,536)
	10780	COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE	250,000	276,863	(0)	(26,863)	-
	10925	E WASH / STOUGHTON RD REDEV PLANNIN	100,000	13,794	-	86,206	(18,146)
PCED OFFICE OF DIRECTOR Total			**23,408,075**	**8,592,660**	**10,762,240**	**4,053,175**	**(838,682)**
PLANNING	10064	HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN	150,000	144,416	(0)	5,584	-
	10780	COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE	250,000	199,524	-	50,476	-
	12743	PLANNING STUDIES 2020	45,000	24,603	(31)	20,428	-
	65001	MUNICIPAL ART FUND PROJECTS	1,017,077	643,611	6,310	367,157	(277,500)
PLANNING Total			**1,462,077**	**1,012,153**	**6,279**	**443,645**	**(277,500)**
POLICE	13336	BODY WORN CAMERA PILOT	83,000	5,120	49,000	28,880	-

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	14768	POLICE DIGITAL MEDIA AND STORAGE	225,000	122,559	29,800	72,641	-
	17240	POLICE TECH AND EQUIP MAJOR PROJECT	856,244	426,804	58,775	370,666	(239,300)
POLICE Total			**1,164,244**	**554,483**	**137,575**	**472,187**	**(239,300)**
PUBLIC HEALTH MADISON DANE CO	12599	ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS	190,000	111,037	-	78,963	-
	12642	ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS	550,000	-	-	550,000	(550,000)
	17047	REMODEL OF OFFICE SPACE	2,199,328	2,199,328	0	(0)	(0)
PUBLIC HEALTH MADISON DANE CO Total			**2,939,328**	**2,310,365**	**0**	**628,963**	**(550,000)**
SEWER	10142	CANNONBALL BIKE TRAIL	1,972,000	3,165	-	1,968,835	-
	10192	SERVICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	542,210	117,923	3,000	421,287	-
	10226	RECONSTRUCTION STREETS	10,595,268	6,367,496	1,693,864	2,533,909	-
	10267	SEWER RECONSTRUCTION	2,294,918	429,569	60,146	1,805,204	-
	10268	LIFT STATION REHABILITATIONS	4,451,107	3,035,735	359,814	1,055,557	-
	10284	PLEASANT VIEW ROAD	154,000	106,979	24,801	22,219	-
	10437	SEWER ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS	250,809	42,531	302	207,976	-
	10450	TRENCHLESS SEWER REHABILITATION	7,733,009	3,289,736	2,077,520	2,365,753	-
	10540	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT	10,124,039	6,231,154	412,073	3,480,813	-
	10576	EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES	3,645,000	1,660,147	535,923	1,448,931	-
	11133	S PARK ST (OLIN TO RR)	5,000	-	-	5,000	-
	11168	UNIVERSITY AVE (SHOREWOOD-UNIV BAY)	1,006,000	973,579	34,237	(1,815)	-
	11510	PUMP STATION EMERGENCY GENERATORS	204,916	77,954	66,630	60,332	-
	11543	E WILSON ST AND E DOTY ST	826,000	-	-	826,000	-
	11678	SEWER IMPACT FEE DISTRICTS	6,572,000	681,395	-	5,890,605	-
	11984	ATWOOD AVE RECONSTRUCTION	1,252,972	1,079,592	104,617	68,764	-
	12454	HIGH POINT RD AND RAYMOND RD	21,500	2,271	-	19,229	-
	13013	CTH AB INTERCHANGE	96,000	73,900	825	21,275	-
	13568	SEWER BACKWATER VALVE PROGRAM	50,030	5,160	4,870	40,000	-
	13599	UTILITY MATERIALS HANDLING SITE	3,050,000	17,843	-	3,032,157	-
	13835	CTH M	668,271	668,271	0	0	-
	13838	BLAIR ST	1,240,000	1,065,773	63,651	110,576	-
SEWER Total			**56,755,050**	**25,930,174**	**5,442,273**	**25,382,603**	**-**
STORMWATER	10138	BIKEWAYS PROGRAM	750,000	-	-	750,000	(1,900,000)
	10142	CANNONBALL BIKE TRAIL	77,358	4,547	-	72,811	-
	10143	CAPITAL CITY TRAIL	50,000	-	-	50,000	(50,000)
	10165	WEST TOWNE PATH	-	-	-	-	-
	10192	SERVICE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	345,990	90,521	1,800	253,669	(268,500)
	10226	RECONSTRUCTION STREETS	7,520,332	4,275,066	1,033,838	2,211,428	(3,205,068)
	10312	GREENWAY IMPROVEMENTS	386,475	287,471	14,368	84,636	-

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	10334	STARKWEATHER CREEK WATERSHED	1,240,000	1,229,989	4,280	5,731	(330,000)
	10540	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT	5,260,823	2,303,287	213,050	2,744,486	(2,857,684)
	10554	STREET CLEANING EQUIPMENT	1,004,691	113,460	330,378	560,853	-
	10576	EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES	2,127,000	1,083,816	169,972	873,213	-
	10948	LOWER BADGER MILL CREEK WATERSHED	2,459,142	2,374,075	62,919	22,149	(225,000)
	11133	S PARK ST (OLIN TO RR)	20,000	-	-	20,000	-
	11168	UNIVERSITY AVE (SHOREWOOD-UNIV BAY)	5,696,000	4,863,036	388,338	444,626	(2,496,000)
	11513	CITYWIDE FLOOD MITIGATION	16,755,256	5,713,103	126,300	10,915,853	(4,059,535)
	11543	E WILSON ST AND E DOTY ST	400,000	-	-	400,000	(150,000)
	11664	STORM SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS	951,314	437,673	-	513,641	-
	11665	STORMWATER QUALITY SYSTEM IMPROV	12,916,136	8,793,133	1,309,906	2,813,097	(4,006,636)
	11868	TROY DR UNDERPASS	30,000	-	-	30,000	-
	11984	ATWOOD AVE RECONSTRUCTION	2,100,000	1,592,835	195,452	311,713	(400,000)
	12454	HIGH POINT RD AND RAYMOND RD	1,389,420	1,389,448	-	(28)	(670,905)
	13838	BLAIR ST	-	-	-	-	-
STORMWATER Total			**61,479,937**	**34,551,458**	**3,850,600**	**23,077,878**	**(20,619,329)**
STREETS	10458	STREETS EQUIPMENT	2,826,000	1,382,946	425,869	1,017,185	(861,000)
	12415	STREET TREE PROGRAM	1,385,000	872,910	-	512,090	(183,000)
	12444	ST FUELING STATION AT SOUTH POINT	3,464,972	3,426,888	86,763	(48,678)	-
	12445	TRANSFER STATION TIPPING FLOOR	325,000	230,279	-	94,721	(94,000)
	12502	STREETS EMERALD ASH BORER	550,000	550,000	3,508	(3,508)	-
	12503	STREETS YARD IMPROVEMENTS	1,800,000	66,072	-	1,733,928	(1,643,866)
	12758	URBAN TREE INITIATIVES	1,000,000	387,623	78,739	533,638	(580,000)
	17060	FLEET EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	-	-
	44001	SALT STORAGE BARN - BADGER ROAD	2,264,000	2,230,786	-	33,214	-
STREETS Total			**13,614,972**	**9,147,505**	**594,879**	**3,872,588**	**(3,361,866)**
TAX INCREMENT DISTRICT	66000	TAX INCREMENT DIST BORROWING PRJ	65,925,300	9,168,063	-	56,757,237	(32,022,000)
TAX INCREMENT DISTRICT Total			**65,925,300**	**9,168,063**	**-**	**56,757,237**	**(32,022,000)**
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING	10418	STREET LIGHT INSTALLATION	2,309,626	483,282	300	1,826,043	(300,860)
	10420	PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO SYSTEM	2,752,580	2,595,038	-	157,543	(26,250)
	10427	TRAFFIC SIGNAL INFRASTRUCTURE	7,111,163	2,270,328	125,020	4,715,814	(1,172,269)
	10428	TRAFFIC SAFETY INFRASTRUCTURE	578,622	311,872	154,610	112,140	(39,375)
	10767	TRAFFIC ENGINEERING INVENTORY	2,000,000	2,911,587	1,544,853	(2,456,440)	-
	12730	MONONA TERRACE/JOHN NOLEN DR LIGHT	4,145,000	499,556	354,893	3,290,551	(1,950,000)
	12733	VISION ZERO TRAFFIC SAFETY INFRASTR	265,000	103,820	28,078	133,102	-
	13065	CITYWIDE LED LIGHTING CONVERSION	2,992,500	1,231,705	-	1,760,795	(933,750)
	13066	ZERO VISION PROGRAM	496,663	370,663	0	126,000	(1,271)

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	13119	SNOW EMERGENCY ZONE EXP/CSCL	197,022	187,485	-	9,537	-
	13573	TWENTY IS PLENTY	613,026	4,950	474,495	133,581	(306,513)
	13778	Safe Streets Madison	5,790,317	1,905,768	78,499	3,806,050	(2,384,420)
	13779	Field Equipment Replacement	327,500	267,877	7,123	52,500	(52,500)
	13835	CTH M	678	339	-	339	-
	14149	Safe Streets for All Federal Grant	20,000,000	-	-	20,000,000	(4,000,000)
	14162	TOWN OF MADISON: PAVEMENT/SIGN IMPR	150,000	148,758	-	1,242	-
	14163	TOWN OF MADISON: STREET LIGHT IMPRO	40,000	6,260	-	33,740	-
	14356	CAMERA LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT	78,000	24,954	-	53,046	(55,000)
	14700	2024 PEDESTRIAN BICYCLE COUNTER	185,000	-	-	185,000	(185,000)
	17071	WAYFINDING SIGNAGE	80,000	5,693	-	74,307	-
TRAFFIC ENGINEERING Total			**50,112,697**	**13,329,935**	**2,767,872**	**34,014,890**	**(11,407,209)**
TRANSPORTATION	12775	INTER-CITY INTERMODAL BUS TERMINAL	364,000	170,720	2	193,278	-
	12776	MADISON IN MOTION: COMPLETE STREETS	300,000	300,000	-	-	-
	13665	North-South Bus Rapid Transit	12,258,480	1,573,072	2,151,996	8,533,412	(5,000,000)
	13781	Inter-City Rail Station and Plan	520,000	215,761	230,776	73,463	(280,000)
	14355	Reconnecting Communities Pilot Gran	1,000,000	-	-	1,000,000	(200,000)
	14793	GRANT PROG: SUPPORT ACCESIBLE TAXI	250,000	-	-	250,000	-
	17607	BUS RAPID TRANSIT PROGRAM	189,539,338	141,536,644	38,344,347	9,658,348	(150,000)
TRANSPORTATION Total			**204,231,818**	**143,796,197**	**40,727,121**	**19,708,500**	**(5,630,000)**
WATER	10226	RECONSTRUCTION STREETS	3,816,000	1,883,648	440,487	1,491,865	-
	10284	PLEASANT VIEW ROAD	221,500	131,397	49,666	40,437	-
	10440	WATER UTILITY FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS	10,871,452	1,665,563	4,499,415	4,706,474	-
	10448	UW19 IRON & MANGANESE FILTER	9,163,477	870,616	7,680,825	612,036	-
	10540	PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT	5,745,000	3,024,066	396,476	2,324,458	-
	10944	UNIT WELL NO. 8 RECONSTRUCTION	25,000	-	-	25,000	-
	11133	S PARK ST (OLIN TO RR)	21,000	-	-	21,000	-
	11168	UNIVERSITY AVE (SHOREWOOD-UNIV BAY)	1,832,440	1,727,687	91,502	13,251	-
	11543	E WILSON ST AND E DOTY ST	641,000	-	-	641,000	-
	11892	WATER MAIN REPLACE PIPE LINING	1,859,000	1,574,987	460	283,553	-
	11893	WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT	3,648,000	-	-	3,648,000	-
	11894	WATER MAIN REPLACE PAVEMENT MGMT	-	-	-	-	-
	11900	WELL 14 MITIGATION	1,381,250	468,403	14,980	897,868	-
	11984	ATWOOD AVE RECONSTRUCTION	749,000	511,597	136,622	100,782	-
	12339	WATER UTILITY VEHICLE PROGRAM	2,547,350	820,502	331,163	1,395,685	-
	12340	WATER UTILITY METER PROGRAM	1,117,000	459,205	-	657,795	-
	12341	WATER UTILITY UW REHAB PROGRAM	1,011,000	351,439	15,242	644,319	-

Combined Major and Individual Minor Projects with Possible Carryforward Capital Appropriation Authority to 2025
Prior Year Unused Appropriation Authority by Project as of July 31, 2024
Appropriation Totals reflect all Funding Sources

Agency	Combined Major and Individual Minor Projects	Project Description	Authorized Appropriations as of 7/31/2024	Actual spending through 7/31/2024	Encumbrances through 7/31/2024	Unused Appropriation Authority as of 7/31/2024	Reauthorized GO Borrowing
	12385	WATER UTILITY HYDRANTS PROGRAM	877,000	423,635	-	453,365	-
	12386	CHLORINATORS & FLORINATORS PROGRAM	141,665	56,779	-	84,886	-
	12387	WATER VALVE CUT-IN PROGRAM	104,000	22,505	-	81,495	-
	12441	BPS #213 RECONSTRUCT	500,000	-	-	500,000	-
	12454	HIGH POINT RD AND RAYMOND RD	35,000	-	-	35,000	-
	12503	STREETS YARD IMPROVEMENTS	500,000	-	-	500,000	-
	12507	WATER MAINS NEW	111,800	-	-	111,800	-
	13013	CTH AB INTERCHANGE	190,000	129,279	2,272	58,449	-
	13835	CTH M	3,167,600	2,975,029	-	192,571	-
	13838	BLAIR ST	109,000	59,418	104	49,478	-
	14004	PRESSURE ZONE RESILIENCY	1,100,000	786,917	360	312,722	-
	14205	UW27 IRON & MANGANESE FILTER	63,000	-	-	63,000	-
	14697	NEW WATER FACILITY PLANNING	800,000	-	-	800,000	-
	15322	JOHN NOLEN DR	30,000	-	-	30,000	-
	17603	WELL 30 IRON AND MANGANESE FILTER	63,000	-	-	63,000	-
	17604	WELL 28 IRON AND MANGANESE FILTER	63,000	-	-	63,000	-
	17607	BUS RAPID TRANSIT PROGRAM	165,000	5,001	-	159,999	-
WATER Total			**52,669,535**	**17,947,672**	**13,659,574**	**21,062,289**	**-**
Grand Total			**1,536,714,799**	**778,526,938**	**190,036,556**	**568,151,306**	**(208,672,588)**

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Schedule of 2025 Capital Budget Deliberations

Time & Locations

- Monday, September 16, 2024: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)
- Tuesday, September 17, 2024: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)

Agency Capital Budgets

The schedule of Finance Committee's deliberations on the 2025 Executive Capital Budget is shown below. The Capital Budget can be found at:
https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget

Members of the public can register to speak at the Monday, September 16 meeting at
https://www.cityofmadison.com/MeetingRegistration

Monday, September 16 4:30pm* – Virtual Meeting	Tuesday, September 17 4:30pm – Virtual Meeting
AGENCY	**AGENCY**
Public Safety & Health	***Transportation***
Fire	Metro
Police	Parking Division
Public Health	Traffic Engineering
	Transportation
Public Spaces	
Library	***Public Spaces***
	Monona Terrace
PCED	
Planning	***Engineering***
CDA Redevelopment	Engineering-Bicycle & Ped
Community Development Division	Engineering-Facilities
Economic Development Division	Engineering-Major Streets
	Engineering-Other Projects
Administration	Sewer Utility
Information Technology	Stormwater Utility
Mayor's Office	
Finance	***Public Works***
Zoo	Fleet Services
	Parks Division
	Streets Division
	Water Utility

*Note: The 9/16/24 meeting will start at 4:30pm with regular finance committee business and public comment on the budget. The 9/17/24 meeting is a continuation of the 9/16/24 meeting and will not include a public comment period.

2025 Capital Budget: Executive Budget Overview

Finance Committee
September 16, 2024

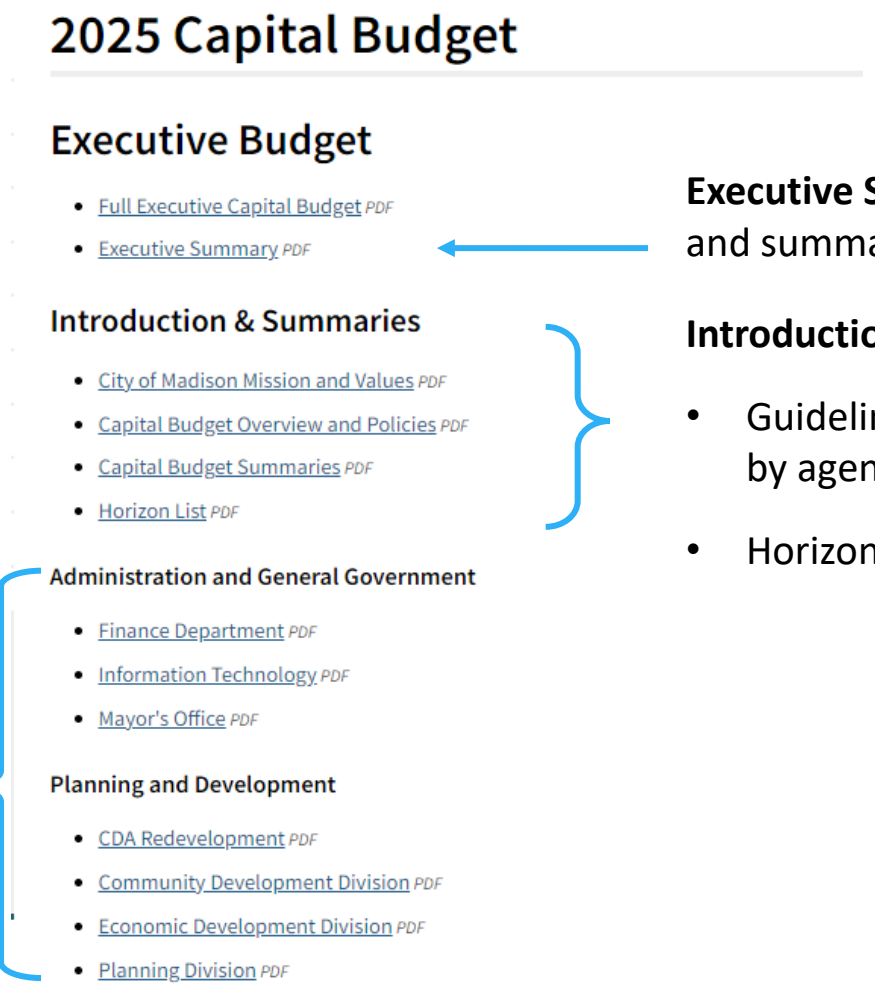
Agenda

1. **Navigating Budget Resources**
   - Capital Budget Web Page
   - How to read agency budgets
2. **Agency Briefings & Amendments**
   - Schedule, Format, and Amendment Process
3. **Executive Budget Summary**
   - Budget by Element and Funding Source
4. **GO Debt Service**
   - Relationship between Capital and Operating Budgets
5. **Operating Budget Update**
   - Agency Requests & New Service Structure

Navigating Budget Resources

Where to find the Capital Budget

The executive capital budget and executive summary were published online on 9/10/24: https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2025/capital



Executive Summary: Overview and summary of major changes

Introduction & Summaries:

- Guidelines, policies, summary tables by agency, funding & expense types
- Horizon List

Agency Budgets:

- Organized by functional areas

Components of an Agency Budget: CIP Overview

CIP Overview (1-2 pages)

- **Summary Table:** List of all capital projects and programs, with total funding by year
- **Changes from 2024 Adopted CIP (Graph):** Clustered bar graph that compares the total funding for the agency, by year, in the 2025 Executive CIP and the 2024 Adopted CIP
- **Description of Major Changes:** Comments on significant changes between the 2025 Executive CIP and the 2024 Adopted CIP. There is a comment on every project/ program, even if there is no change. Comments may include changes in funding amount, funding source, project scope, timeline, or other aspects of the project.

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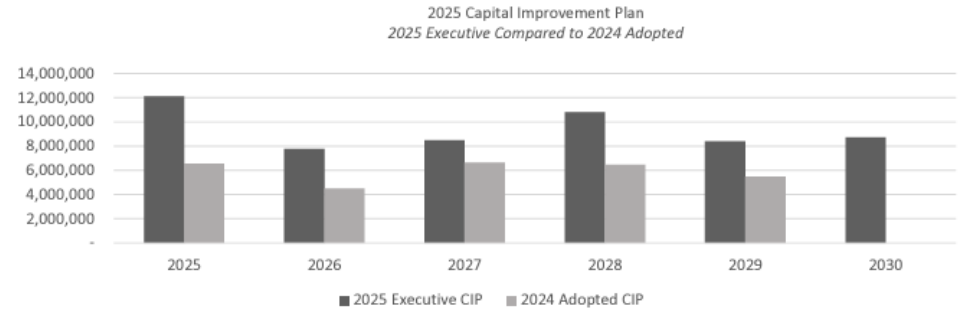
Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Overview

Budget Phase: Executive

Summary Table

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Badger Rusk Path	1,120,000	-	-	-	-	-
Bikeways Program	600,000	2,490,000	2,939,099	3,538,789	2,368,000	2,436,000
Sidewalk Program	5,025,000	5,275,000	5,525,000	5,775,000	6,025,000	6,275,000
Troy Drive Railroad Bridge	4,250,000	-	-	-	-	-
West Towne Path Phase 2	1,122,000	-	-	1,496,000	-	-
	$ 12,117,000	$ 7,765,000	$ 8,464,099	$ 10,809,789	$ 8,393,000	$ 8,711,000

Changes from 2024 Adopted CIP



Description of Major Changes

Badger Rusk Path
- $453,000 in funding changed from Non-General Fund GO Borrowing (TID) to TIF Increment in 2025.

Bikeways Program
- Program budget increased by $2.7 million in General Fund GO Borrowing, $5.5 million in Federal Sources, and $395,000 in Non-General Fund GO Borrowing (TIF) from 2026 to 2029. This reflects a 260% increase.
- The inclusion of federal funding reflects secured funding for seven minor projects within the Bikeways Program.
- Program budget increased to include the Capital City Path Segment 5 & 6 included in the 2024 Adopted Capital Budget as a standalone project. The 2024 CIP included $1,890,000.

Components of an Agency Budget: Expenditures & Revenues

Summary of Expenditures and Revenues (1-2 pages)

- **2025 CIP by Expenditure Type:** Table with budget amounts by expenditure type (e.g. Bike Path, Building, Land, Street), by year
- **2025 CIP by Funding Source:** Table with budget amounts by funding source (e.g. General Fund (GF) General Obligation (GO) Borrowing; Federal Sources; Impact Fees; Reserves Applied; TIF Increment), by year
- **Borrowing Summary:** Table with General Fund GO Borrowing and Non-General Fund GO Borrowing by year
- **Annual Debt Service:** Estimated debt service, assuming a 10-year repayment schedule and 3% interest
- **Executive Budget by Funding Source (Graph):** Stacked bar graph showing GO Borrowing and Other Sources by year

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Summary of Expenditures and Revenues

2025 CIP by Expenditure Type

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Bike Path	2,842,000	2,490,000	2,939,099	5,034,789	2,368,000	2,436,000
Bridge	4,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Stormwater Network	250,000	-	-	-	-	-
Street	5,025,000	5,275,000	5,525,000	5,775,000	6,025,000	6,275,000
	$ 12,117,000	$ 7,765,000	$ 8,464,099	$ 10,809,789	$ 8,393,000	$ 8,711,000

2025 CIP by Funding Source

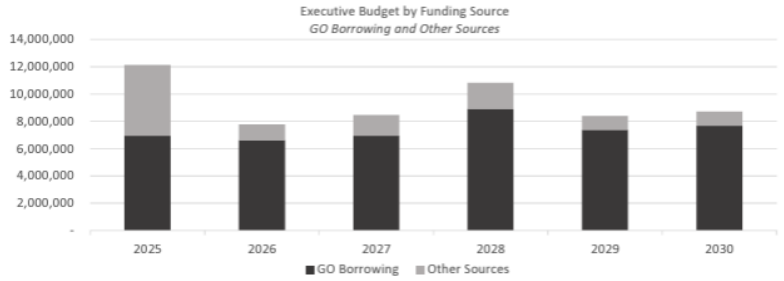
	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	6,600,000	6,606,000	6,540,000	8,920,000	7,368,000	7,686,000
Non-GF GO Borrowing	332,000	-	395,000	-	-	-
Federal Sources	4,657,000	1,134,000	1,504,099	1,864,789	1,000,000	1,000,000
Reserves Applied	50,000	-	-	-	-	-
Special Assessment	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
TIF Increment	453,000	-	-	-	-	-
	$ 12,117,000	$ 7,765,000	$ 8,464,099	$ 10,809,789	$ 8,393,000	$ 8,711,000

Borrowing Summary

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
General Fund GO Borrowing	6,600,000	6,606,000	6,540,000	8,920,000	7,368,000	7,686,000
Non-General Fund GO Borrowing	332,000	-	395,000	-	-	-
	$ 6,932,000	$ 6,606,000	$ 6,935,000	$ 8,920,000	$ 7,368,000	$ 7,686,000

Annual Debt Service

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
General Fund GO Borrowing	858,000	858,780	850,200	1,159,600	957,840	999,180
Non-General Fund GO Borrowing	43,160	-	51,350	-	-	-
	$ 901,160	$ 858,780	$ 901,550	$ 1,159,600	$ 957,840	$ 999,180



Components of an Agency Budget: Carryforward GO Borrowing

Carryforward GO Borrowing Section (1 page)

- **Carryforward GO Borrowing:** Table that summarizes funding authorized in prior capital budgets that will carryforward in 2025. Data reflects unspent funds as of July 31, 2024.
  - "Unused Appropriation Authority" column reflects all unused funds that will carryforward (borrowing, federal sources, grants).
  - "Reauthorized GO Borrowing" column reflects GO Borrowing that will be reauthorized in 2025

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Carryforward General Obligation Borrowing

		Unused Appropriation Authority	Reauthorized GO Borrowing
11859	AUTUMN RIDGE PATH	587,598	1,879,451
14143	BADGER RUSK PATH	107,197	10,000
10138	BIKEWAYS PROGRAM	3,147,718	1,194,593
10142	CANNONBALL BIKE TRAIL	1,518,815	189,025
10143	CAPITAL CITY TRAIL	1,004,553	304,824
13835	CTH M	19,290	-
10160	GARVER PATH	17,617	-
13664	HERMINA-STARKWEATHER CRK PED BRIDGE	483,995	500,000
13015	MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS	1,844	-
11112	SAFE ROUTES GRANTS PROGRAM	-	214,532
10148	SIDEWALK PROGRAM	6,706,115	2,041,157
11868	TROY DR UNDERPASS	4,617,367	1,540,679
10165	WEST TOWNE PATH	578,874	457,722
		$ 18,790,982	**$ 8,331,984**

Components of an Agency Budget: Project & Program Details

Project & Program Details (1- 10 pages)

- **Identifying Information:** Project Name, Number, Type (Project or Program); and Citywide Element
- **Project Description:** Brief narrative on the purpose and scope of the project
- **Funding Table:** Table that summarizes funding by source, by year

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Project & Program Details

Project	**Badger Rusk Path**	Project #	**14143**
Citywide Element	**Land Use and Transportation**	Project Type	**Project**

Project Description

This project funds the construction of a new multi-use path along Badger Road and North Rusk Avenue from the existing beltline overpass to Nygard Street. This project has been identified in the Southside Neighborhood Plan. The project has been awarded federal funding through the Transportation Alternatives Program. Funding in 2025 is for construction.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
TIF Increment	453,000	-	-	-	-	-
Federal Sources	667,000	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$ 1,120,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**

Project	**Bikeways Program**	Project #	**10138**
Citywide Element	**Land Use and Transportation**	Project Type	**Program**

Project Description

This program is for bicycle-related improvements and path resurfacing throughout the City. The goal of this program is to improve the pavement quality of the existing bike paths to meet City Standards and provide new paths to close gaps in the network. Projects within this program are prioritized based on pavement quality rating of existing bikeways and projects awarded federal funds through the Transportation Alternatives Program. The focus of funding in 2025 will be for path resurfacing and new paths on Odana Rd and North Shore Dr. Capital City Path Phase 5 & 6 is planned for 2026. E Rusk Ave & Moorland are planned for 2027. Woodward Drive & W Beltline Path are planned for 2028.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	600,000	1,356,000	1,040,000	1,674,000	1,368,000	1,436,000
Non-GF GO Borrowing	-	-	395,000	-	-	-
Federal Sources	-	1,134,000	1,504,099	1,864,789	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total	**$ 600,000**	**$ 2,490,000**	**$ 2,939,099**	**$ 3,538,789**	**$ 2,368,000**	**$ 2,436,000**

Components of an Agency Budget: 2025 Appropriation

2025 Appropriation (1 page)

- Table summarizing 2025 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

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2025 Appropriation Schedule

2025 Appropriation

		Executive Budget		
	Request	GO Borrowing	Other	Total
Badger Rusk Path	1,120,000	-	1,120,000	1,120,000
Bikeways Program	600,000	600,000	-	600,000
Sidewalk Program	5,025,000	5,000,000	25,000	5,025,000
Troy Drive Railroad Bridge	4,250,000	1,200,000	3,050,000	4,250,000
West Towne Path Phase 2	1,122,000	132,000	990,000	1,122,000
	$ 12,117,000	**$ 6,932,000**	**$ 5,185,000**	**$ 12,117,000**

Agency Briefings & Amendment Process

Schedule for Briefings

Monday (9/11)	Tuesday (9/12)

• Public Health & Safety
  • Fire
  • Police
  • Public Health
• Public Spaces
  • Library
• PCED
  • Planning
  • CDA Redevelopment
  • Community Development
  • Economic Development
• Administration
  • Information Technology
  • Mayor's Office
  • Finance
  • Zoo
	• Transportation
	  • Metro
	  • Parking
	  • Traffic Engineering
	  • Transportation
	• Public Spaces
	  • Monona Terrace
	• Engineering
	  • Bike & Ped
	  • Facilities
	  • Major Streets
	  • Other
	  • Sewer
	  • Stormwater
	• Public Works
	  • Fleet
	  • Parks
	  • Streets
	  • Water

Briefing Format

- Agencies will give a brief presentation (~5 minutes) highlighting significant projects and major changes in their CIP
- Presentation will focus on overview page of budget; no separate slides
- Discussion and Q&A to follow each presentation

Detailed Timeline for FC and CC Hearings

		Capital	Operating
1.	Mayor Introduces Executive Budget	• September 10	• October 8
2.	Finance Committee (FC) Hearings	*Agencies present budget; alders have opportunity to ask questions* • September 16 & 17	• October 14 & 15
3.	FC Amendment Week	*Alders submit requests to budget analysts; analysts review and publish amendments* • September 18 – 25 • Alders submit by Weds., Sept. 25 at 12pm • Analysts publish by Fri., Sept 27 at 12pm	• October 16 – 23 • Alders submit by Weds., Oct. 23 at 12pm • Analysts publish by Fri., Oct 25 at 12pm
4.	FC Vote on Amendments	*Hybrid FC Meetings – MMB 215* • September 30	• October 28
5.	City Council Amendments	*City Council has the opportunity to propose amendments to capital and operating budgets* • October 29 – November 6 • Alders submit by Weds., Nov. 6 at 12pm • Analysts publish by Fri., Nov 8 at 12pm	
6.	City Council Adoption	Up to three (3) CC meetings to vote on amendments and adopt budget • November 12, 13, 14	

Amendment Process Tips & Timeline

Review the Executive Budget:

- Review the budget and executive summary to understand what's included in the executive budget

Engage 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 9/25 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 9/27 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 Amendment Template

Minimum information needed to start and amendment:

- Agency
- Existing or New Project
- Brief description of what you're trying to accomplish
- Estimated amount (agency staff and budget analyst will assist with fiscal analysis estimates)

Sample template from 2024 – will be updated for 2025

2024 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:		Amendment #:	
Project Name:		Page #:	
Sponsor:		Project #:	
Co-Sponsor(s):			

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, shift funding across years, create new project).

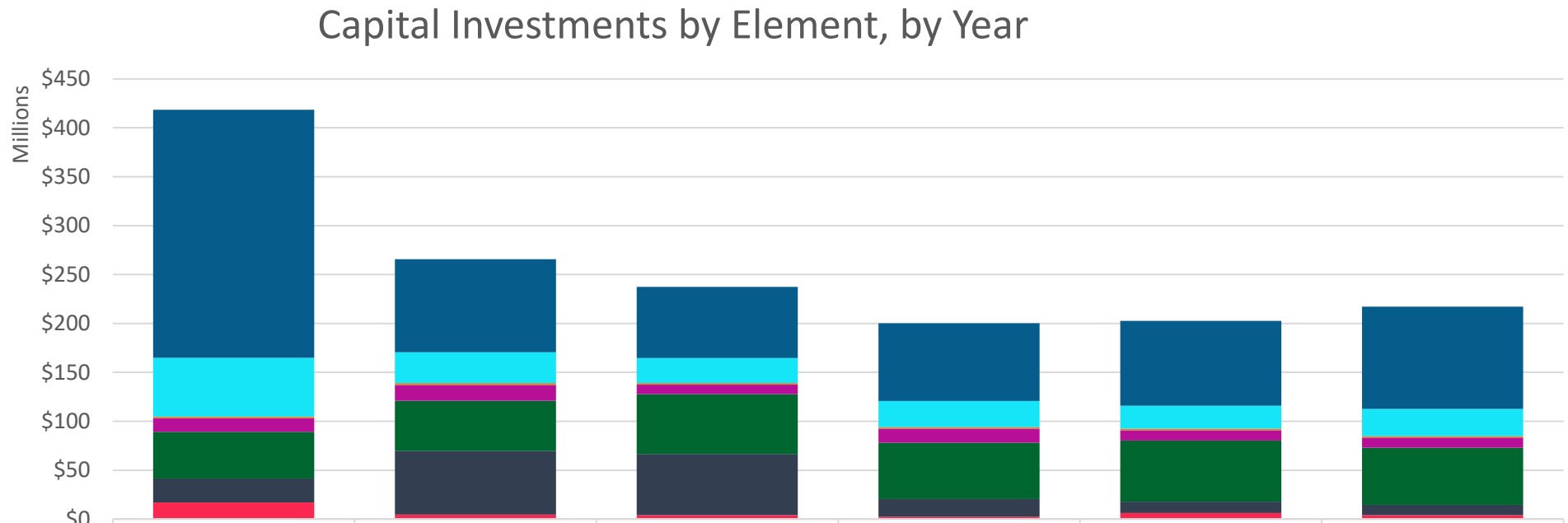
Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project amount.

	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
GO Borrowing						
Other						
Total						

Executive Budget Summary

2025 Capital Budget = $418.3 million
2025 - 2030 Capital Improvement Plan = $1.5 billion



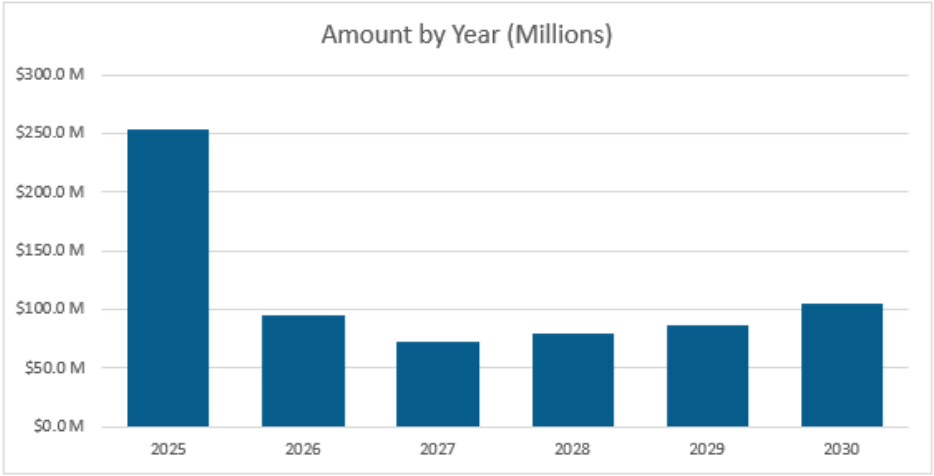
	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Land Use and Transportation	$253,472,720	$94,986,600	$72,686,749	$79,539,439	$86,707,308	$104,572,823
Neighborhoods and Housing	$60,131,000	$31,554,000	$25,577,000	$26,601,000	$23,433,000	$27,658,650
Economy and Opportunity	$1,590,000	$1,790,000	$1,690,000	$1,690,000	$1,690,000	$1,772,000
Culture and Character	$13,853,100	$16,126,500	$9,699,500	$14,063,750	$10,555,250	$10,080,360
Green and Resilient	$47,773,000	$51,478,000	$61,145,000	$57,735,000	$62,580,450	$58,659,080
Effective Government	$24,445,339	$64,893,519	$62,548,345	$17,955,396	$11,519,881	$10,542,809
Health and Safety	$17,081,250	$4,721,250	$4,033,750	$2,581,250	$6,240,188	$3,973,197

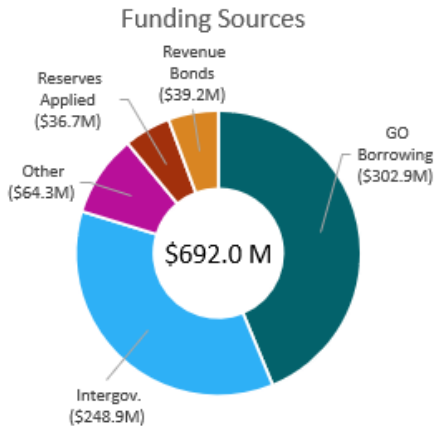
Citywide Elements

- Agencies select Citywide element as part of their submission process
- Projects may address multiple priorities/ elements, but are only presented in one category
- Executive summary has 1-pagers for each element, showing funding by year, by source, and highlights major projects
- Elements are presented in the same order as the Imagine Madison comprehensive plan

Projects by Element: Land Use & Transportation

Land Use & Transportation projects represent almost half (44.9%) of spending in the CIP. Major projects include the implementation of North-South Bus Rapid Transit and reconstruction of major streets such as John Nolen Drive. This category also includes ongoing programs to reconstruct and maintain the City's streets, sidewalks, and bike lanes. The largest share of funding for the $692.0 million budgeted over 6 years is from GO borrowing (43.8%). The next largest share of funding is from intergovernmental sources (36.0%), representing large federal grants for transit and infrastructure.

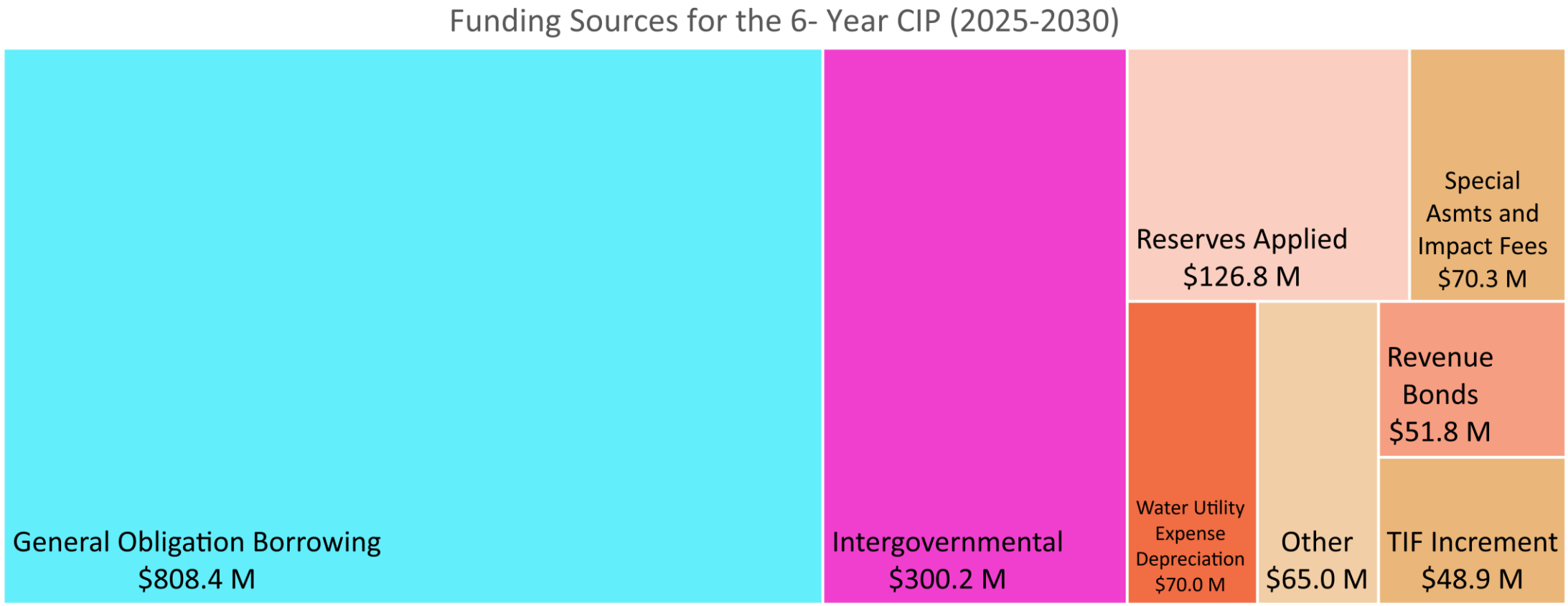




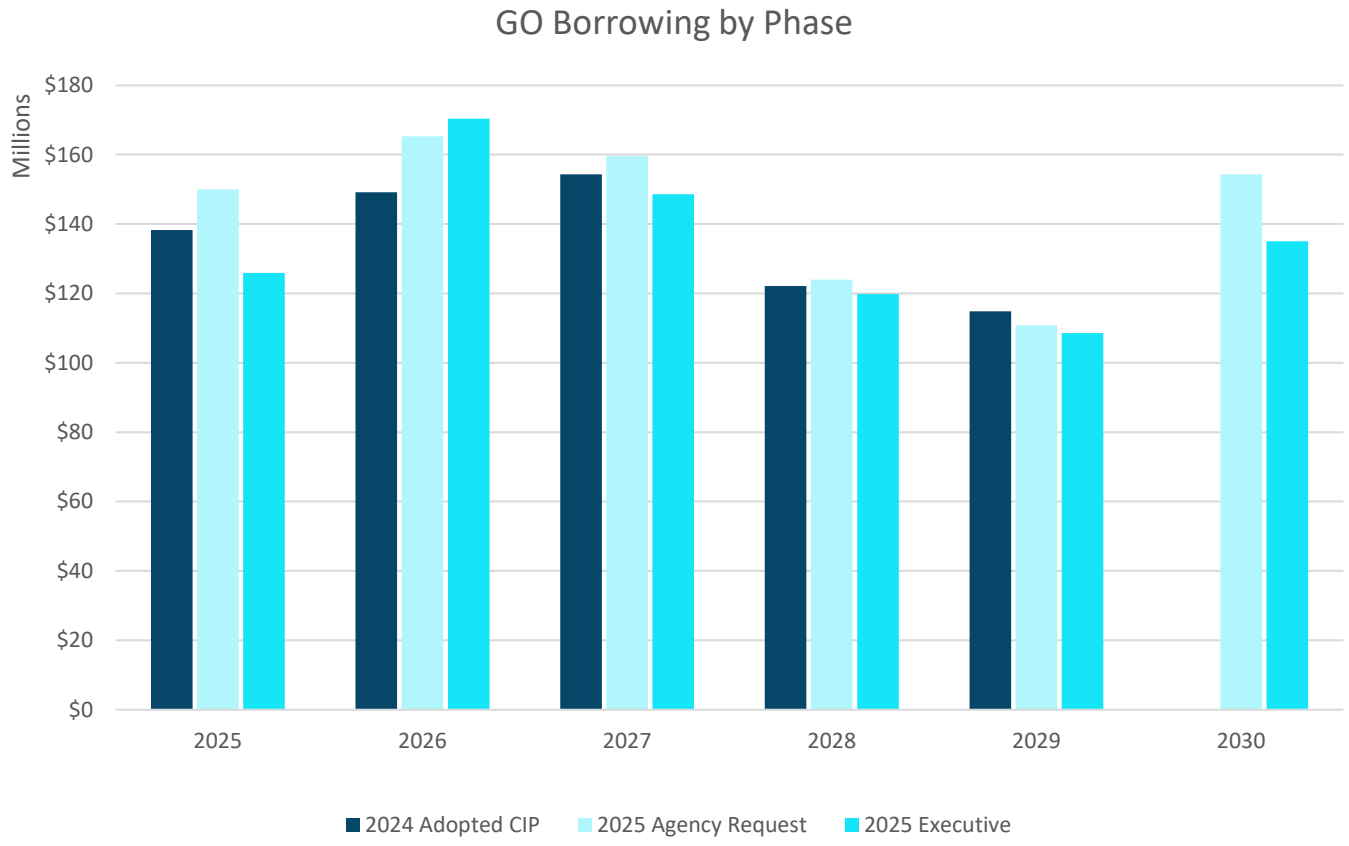
Project & Program Highlights (All Funds)

- **2025:** North-South Bus Rapid Transit (N-S BRT) ($174.9m)
- **2025 – 2030 (ongoing programs):** Pavement Management ($121.8 m); Reconstruction Streets ($115.9 m); Metro Electric Buses and Charging Equipment ($88.0 m); Sidewalk Program ($33.9 m); Bikeways Program ($14.4 m): Safe Streets Madison ($9.8 m)
- **2025-2030 (major projects):** John Nolen Drive ($23.8m); High Point/ Raymond/ MidTown ($20.6m); Regent St ($19.3 m)

GO Borrowing is the primary funding source of the CIP (52%), followed by Intergovernmental sources (20%)



Executive Budget reduces GO Borrowing compared to 2024 budget and agency request



2025 Budget:

- 2025 Executive is $12.4 million less than 2024 Adopted CIP; $24 million less than request
- Some expenses shifted to later years of the CIP, some changed funding sources from borrowing to federal grants or TIF increment when possible

2025-2029 CIP:

- Over the course of the CIP, 2025 Executive is $5.3 million less than 2024 Adopted CIP; $36.2 million less than request

GO Debt and Debt Service

Background

- The City issues debt each year to help finance the cost of projects authorized in the adopted capital budget.
- Most of that debt is in the form of a “general obligation” – this means the City pledges to repay the debt from its general taxing authority (the property tax levy). The remainder of the City’s debt is issued as a “revenue obligation” – this means a specific revenue source, in the City’s case it is usually sewer or water user fees, is pledged to repay the debt.
- Repayment of the principal and interest on general obligation debt is usually made over a 10 year period.
- Annual repayment of the principal and interest is called “debt service” and is included in the operating budget.
- Debt service on a new issuance begins in the year following the debt sale (e.g., repayment of principal and interest on debt sold to finance projects in the 2024 capital budget will begin in the 2025 budget).

Debt Service in the Operating Budget

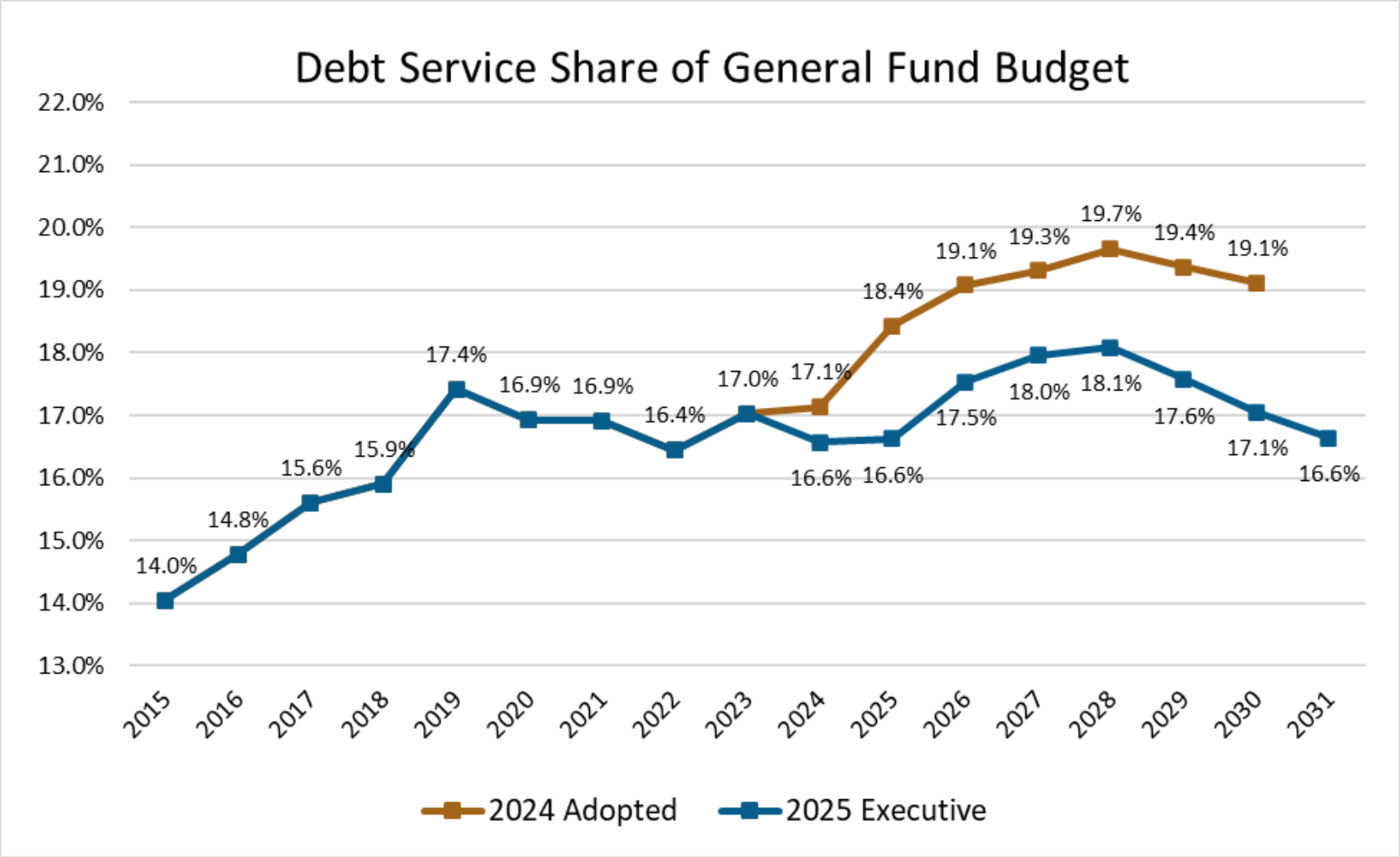
Operating Budget by Function

General & Library Funds

Budget by Function-General & Library Funds

	2023 Adopted	2024 Adopted	Change	% Change
Administration	27,742,871	30,665,782	2,922,911	10.54%
Debt Service	61,587,222	63,879,900	2,292,678	3.72%
General Government	2,717,556	2,981,006	263,450	9.69%
Misc & Dir Approp to Cap	15,834,346	10,076,416	(5,757,930)	-36.36%
Planning & Development	30,474,418	28,351,278	(2,123,140)	-6.97%
Public Facilities	19,770,825	20,748,477	977,652	4.94%
Public Safety & Health	165,144,960	172,427,357	7,282,398	4.41%
Public Works	47,808,168	50,110,608	2,302,440	4.82%
Transportation	11,249,564	26,127,925	14,878,362	132.26%
TOTAL	**382,329,929**	**405,368,750**	**23,038,821**	**6.03%**

Projected debt service as a share of the budget is lower than 2024



Impact of Debt Service on Expenditures

- City cannot cut debt service on already issued debt; otherwise will default

- Levy Limit Calculation
  - Increases prior year levy by net new construction factor, ***excluding debt service***
  - Adds debt service for upcoming year based on amount borrowed in current year (ex. 2025 debt service in levy limit = 2024 borrowing = 2024 adopted capital budget)

- Interaction between Levy Limit and Debt Service
  - Less debt service ***does*** lower allowable total property tax
  - Less debt service ***does not*** increase the allowable levy for operations
  - Debt service paid from other funds (e.g., Stormwater projects) helps the operating budget by creating allowable levy that does not need to be used for debt service
  - ***Reducing borrowing in the capital budget does not address the structural deficit***

Reducing Debt Service Example

Actual Levy Limit Calculation for 2024 Budget

	Allowable Levy	Debt Service	Total Allowable Levy
Prior Year Levy	166,704,583	107,986,613	274,691,196
Current Year	170,172,778	116,324,921	286,497,699
Difference	3,468,195	8,338,308	11,806,503

If Debt Service was $1 million lower ($7 million reduction in borrowing in 2023 capital budget)

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Same as Actual table above

$1m less than Actual table above

Reducing debt service lowers total levy but does not change allowable levy for operations

Operating Budget Update

Operating Budget Updates

- Agency operating budget requests published in July: https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2025/operating
- Budget target for general fund agencies is 99% of cost to continue estimate
- Request packets include:
  - Summary table showing budget by fund
  - Memo from department head outlining goals, plan to meet 99% budget target, and lower priority service areas
  - 3-part “Service Budget Proposal Form” for each budgetary service
  - “Service Identification Form” to identify lower priority services (5% reduction target)
- Update on Budget Process Document explains scenarios with/without referendum and summarizes proposed cuts

2025 Operating budget will reflect new service structure

Current State: Agency budgets are organized by "service" to reflect their activities. These services were established ~10 years ago with the implementation of Munis and may not reflect an agency's current activities or organization structure.

Purpose/ Goal: The Service Redesign is a component of **Results Madison** – a strategic framework to align city services with the outcomes that matter most to residents. The goals are to 1) review and update each agency's Service structure to better reflect the agency's activities, 2) improve internal and external reporting on budget and metrics, and 3) facilitate the strategic allocation of resources.

Potential Changes in Agency Budgets:

1. No Change:	2. Add Services:	3. Consolidate:	4. Shift Activities:
Keep Service structure same as current Munis structure	Create new services to add granularity to budget	Combine services that should not be standalone	Realign accounts across services to reflect operations

Example of New Services

About half of agencies had at least 1 service change in their request. Most changes involved creating new services.

- Police budget currently has 2 services: Field and Support
- 2025 budget will have 5 services, which provide more detail and transparency on the budget
- Operating budget will show budget history at the agency level but **will not show budget history at the service level**

Police

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2022 Actual	2023 Adopted	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2025 C2C	2025 Request
General	81,498,709	86,917,117	86,403,470	91,033,353	95,222,141	95,222,141
Other Grants	1,629,751	2,829,845	2,948,085	2,052,772	951,541	2,135,683
Other Restricted	239,032	168,500	185,404	312,828	312,828	227,800
Total	**$ 83,367,493**	**$ 89,915,461**	**$ 89,536,959**	**$ 93,398,952**	**$ 96,486,510**	**$ 97,585,624**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2022 Actual	2023 Adopted	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2025 C2C	2025 Request
Administrative Services						14,618,631
Community Support Services						2,049,598
Criminal Investigative Service						18,116,045
Patrol Ops & Traffic Services						59,647,993
Training						3,153,357
Total	**$ 83,367,493**	**$ 89,915,461**	**$ 89,536,959**	**$ 93,398,952**	**$ 96,486,510**	**$ 97,585,624**

Service history not shown due to Results Madison service restructure. Services listed here will take effect January 1, 2025.

From: Nicholas Davies
To: Finance Committee
Cc: Transportation Commission
Subject: Capital budget: remove I90 interchanges
Date: Sunday, September 15, 2024 12:56:38 PM

Dear Finance Committee,

We all need to be on the lookout for expenses that are unnecessary, or worse, counterproductive.

Transportation's Executive Capital Budget includes a planned $17 million for I90 interchanges at Hoepker Rd and Milwaukee St, expected to be spent in 2027 and 2029.

For one, these interchanges themselves are exclusively car infrastructure, and these millions in public funds would go towards incentivizing and subsidizing car travel over other modes. We would be facilitating the export of Madison tax revenue, housing, and jobs to the ever-receding suburban horizon, when we should instead be prioritizing infill development and transit ridership.

But more broadly, by paying for these interchanges, we would be supporting WisDOT's broader I90 widening project, in which they have discarded the city's input and priorities.

WisDOT wants to condemn a wider swathe of land through the city, and increase all types of pollution--air, water, light, sound--that Madison residents are exposed to, for the sake of moving interstate traffic through quicker. We will be the ones paying for it, in community division, in childhood, and climate impact, and the overall project will further impoverish the city's budget, by enabling people to export city wages to Deforest, or maybe by then, Portage.

Milwaukee tried to stop WisDOT's $1 billion I94 expansion. This is our chance to stop this $2 billion I90 expansion, by making it clear that we will not participate in it.

Thank you,

Nick Davies
3717 Richard St

2025 Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

	2025 Capital Budget*		
	GO Borrowing	Other Funds	All Funds
Executive Budget	$ 125,914,515	$ 292,431,894	$ 418,346,409
Finance Cmt Proposed Amendments	$ 4,500,000	$ (4,845,000)	$ (345,000)
2025 Finance Cmt Proposed Capital Budget	$ 130,414,515	$ 287,586,894	$ 418,001,409
Finance Cmt Recommended Amendments			
2025 Finance Cmt Recommended Capital Budget			

						2025 Capital Budget*		2025-2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)		
#	**Agency**	**Project**	**Sponsor**	**Co-Sponsors**	**Action**	**2025 GO Borrowing**	**2025 Other Funds**	**Total GO Borrowing**	**Total Other Funds**	**Estimated Debt Service**
1	CDA Redevelopment	Triangle Redevelopment	Evers	0		$5,000,000	($5,000,000)	$5,000,000	($5,000,000)	$586,153
2	Economic Development Division	TID 54 Pennsylvania Avenue	Rummel (courtesy)	Latimer Burris		$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3	Engineering - Multiple Sections	Multiple Projects; Engineering Service Building Improvements	Verveer	0		$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
4	Engineering - Major Streets	John Nolen Drive	Verveer	0		$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5	Engineering - Major Streets	Reconstruct Streets	Verveer	0		($500,000)	$0	$0	$750,000	$0
6	Information Technology	Camera Lifecycle Management	Verveer	0		$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
7	Parks	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Verveer	0		$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
8	Traffic Engineering	Street Light Installation	Currie (courtesy)	Field; Martinez Rutherford		$0	$155,000	$0	$155,000	$0

*2025 Capital Budget: These figures reprsesent the proposed funding to be added to the 2025 Capital Budget
**2025 CIP: These figures represent the full funding proposed to be added to the 2025 CIP (2025 - 2030)

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	CDA Redevelopment		Amendment #:	1
Project Name:	Triangle Redevelopment		Page #:	44
Sponsor(s):	Evers		Project #:	14696
Co-Sponsor(s):			Action:	
			Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Decrease Developer Capital Funding by $5.0 million and increase TID-supported GO Borrowing (TID 48) by $5.0 million.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	$5,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Other	($5,000,000)	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$586,152.53
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment changes $5.0 million of Developer Capital Funding in 2025 to TID-supported GO Borrowing in TID 48. TID 48's project plan includes $10.0 million of support for the Triangle Redevelopment project. $5.0 million of TID-supported GO Borrowing was included in the 2024 Adopted Capital Budget for the project. This amendment appropriates the remaining $5.0 million in TID-supported GO Borrowing to better support CDA Redevelopment's application for tax credits for the redevelopment project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	N/A
Description of Operating Costs	Operating impact will be the cost of debt service to repay GO Borrowing.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	2
Project Name:	TID 54 Pennsylvania Avenue	Page #:	56
Sponsor(s):	Rummel (courtesy)	Project #:	99015
Co-Sponsor(s):	Latimer Burris	Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Project description addition. Add the following sentence to the end of the project description: "Funding in 2025 may also be used to hire a consultant to assist with the implementation of the Oscar Mayer Special Area Plan."

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment adds language to the project description regarding the use of funding to hire a consultant in 2025. The consultant would assist with the implementation of the Oscar Mayer Special Area Plan. There is no fiscal impact to the amendment.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	0
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Facilities Management; Engineering – Other Projects; Sewer Utility	Amendment #:	3
Project Name:	Engineering Service Building Improvements; General Facility Improvements; Equipment & Vehicle Replacement; Trenchless Sewer Rehabilitation	Page #:	N/A; 121; 140; 170
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	10192; 10549; 10576; 10450
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

The proposed amendment adds the Engineering Service Building Improvements program (Munis #10192) to the Engineering – Facilities 2025 Capital Budget to fund the construction of a gender-neutral locker room in the Engineering Services Building.

The proposed amendment adds $75,000 in General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing and $675,000 in reserves from Sewer, Stormwater, and Landfill utilities to fund the project. The amendment also reduces funding in the following programs, resulting in a net neutral change across the capital budget. All of the changes are reflected below.

Capital Budget	**Program**	**Funding Source**	**Amount Increase/(Decrease)**
Engineering – Facilities Management	General Facility Improvements (#10549)	General Fund GO Borrowing	($75,000)
Engineering – Other Projects	Equipment & Vehicle Replacement (#10576)	Reserves Applied (Stormwater)	($225,000)
Engineering – Other Projects	Equipment & Vehicle Replacement (#10576)	Reserves Applied (Landfill)	($75,000)
Sewer Utility	Trenchless Sewer Rehabilitation (#10450)	Reserves Applied (Sewer)	($375,000)
Engineering – Facilities Management	Engineering Service Building Improvements (#10192)	General Fund GO Borrowing	$75,000
Engineering – Facilities Management	Engineering Service Building Improvements (#10192)	Reserves Applied	$675,000

In addition to changing the budget amounts as described above, the amendment would add the following description for the Engineering Service Building Improvements program in the budget:

This program is for scheduled improvements to the City's Engineering Services Building. The goal of this program is to maintain and improve the City's Engineering Services Building to optimize service operations and work conditions and to lower energy costs by implementing energy efficiency components within the improvement projects. Funding in 2025 is for a remodel to the existing locker rooms to serve the needs of a significant growth in field staff and to support APM 2-52 "Inclusive Workplace – Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and Non-Binary Employees."

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The Engineering Service Building Improvements program (Munis #10192) was last funded in the 2023 Adopted CIP. The 2023 budget included $895,000. Planned projects included remodeling an existing locker room to accommodate a growing number of field staff and support APM 2-52 "Inclusive Workplace – Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and Non-Binary Employees." This project was delayed due to other priorities.

Engineering staff have been able to complete more planning work and are ready to move forward with the gender-neutral locker room project in 2025. The 2023 project has approximately $832,800 in unspent funding that will be used for the project. However, the total cost is expected to be higher than the available budget. This amendment would add $750,000 in funding by reducing the budget from programs in the Engineering – Facilities, Engineering – Other, and Sewer Utility budgets. These reallocations are detailed in the funding table in the narrative section above. As the facility improvements will serve field staff who work with the utilities, it is appropriate to use reserves from Landfill, Sewer, and Stormwater to fund the project.

Engineering staff expect that reducing the budgets for General Facility Improvements, Equipment and Vehicle Replacement, and Trenchless Sewer Rehab will not negatively impact the ability to complete scheduled work in each respective section of Engineering. Recent investments in the relevant programs, especially Equipment and Trenchless Rehab programs, have positioned the Engineering Division to be able to absorb one-time modest reductions in these programs to support a priority project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering - Major Streets	Amendment #:	4
Project Name:	John Nolen Drive	Page #:	132
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	11860
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Reduce General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing in 2028 by $4.0 million and increase funding in 2030 by the same amount for the construction of the pedestrian & bicycle underpass between Blair St & North Shore Drive.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	($4,000,000)	-	$4,000,000
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**($4,000,000)**	**$0**	**$4,000,000**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment moves $4.0 million in GF GO Borrowing from 2028 to 2030 for the construction of a pedestrian & bicycle underpass between Blair St & North Shore Drive.

As of September 2024, Engineering staff are reviewing the results of an underpass feasibility study and are in the process of developing a request for proposals to advance the conceptual design. Additionally, federal funding for the underpass has not yet been secured. The proposed change in this amendment reflects the likely construction timeline based on the need to complete design and secure federal funding.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Major Streets	Amendment #:	5
Project Name:	Reconstruction Streets	Page #:	135
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	10226
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Reduce General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing by $500,000 in 2025. Increase GF GO Borrowing in 2026 by $500,000 and add $750,000 in Developer Capital Funding for the State St & Mifflin St Plaza minor project (Munis #14987).

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	($500,000)	$500,000	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	$750,000	-	-	-	-
Total	**($500,000)**	**$1,250,000**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment moves $500,000 of GF GO Borrowing from 2025 to 2026 and adds $750,000 in Developer Capital Funding in 2026 for the State St & Mifflin St Plaza minor project (Munis #14987). The proposed amendment reflects a new schedule in coordination with the Wisconsin History Center Building redevelopment with design in 2025 and construction in the fall/spring of 2026/2027. The addition of developer capital funds reflects receipt of a permit deposit from the developer, which will support the cost of the project.

The amendment will reduce debt service on 2025 borrowing by an estimated $117,231. The "Fiscal Impact" table above shows a $0 change in debt service because borrowing is being moved back to 2026 and there is no change in the total borrowing amount or total debt service on the project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Information Technology	Amendment #:	6
Project Name:	Camera Lifecycle Management; Digital Media Program	Page #:	30
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	14356; 13535
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Restore the Camera Lifecycle Management program as a separate program in Information Technology's (IT) Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Add funding to the Camera Lifecycle Management program by reducing funding in the Digital Media Program.

The amendment adds the following amount of GF GO Borrowing to the Camera Lifecycle Management program and decreases GF GO Borrowing in the Digital Media Program by the same amount.
2025: $160,000
2026: $250,000
2027: $250,000
2028: $250,000
2029: $250,000
2030: $250,000

The amended budget for the Digital Media Program is as follows:
2025: $75,000
2026: $80,000
2027: $235,000
2028: $212,000
2029: $233,000
2030: $255,000

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.
Restore the Camera Lifecycle Management Program as a separate program. In the 2025 budget request, IT proposed combining the Camera Lifecycle Management program with the Audiovisual Systems program budget and renaming the combined programs as the Digital Media Program (Project #13535). This amendment restores Camera Lifecycle Management as a standalone program. The Camera Lifecycle Management program supports the replacement and maintenance of the City's digital security cameras and the City's traffic cameras. The Traffic Engineering CIP also includes the Camera Lifecycle Management program; that budget is intended to support the traffic camera portion of the program. This amendment is budget neutral as it reallocates funding from the Digital Media Program to the Camera Lifecycle Management program.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	0
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	7
Project Name:	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Page #:	159
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	17362
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

The proposed amendment renames the Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement project to "Madison LakeWay Improvements" and updates the project description. The updated project description clarifies the collaboration with Madison LakeWay Partners and a forthcoming collaborative agreement between the City and Madison LakeWay Partners.

Updated Project Description:

This project funds improvements to the Madison LakeWay, previously known as Lake Monona Waterfront. It aims to implement the adopted park master plan to create a signature waterfront park along the shore of Lake Monona. Ongoing planning work, supported by previously allocated funds, will continue into 2025. Madison Parks is also collaborating with the Madison LakeWay Partners, a non-profit partner organization through a forthcoming Cooperative Agreement, to identify additional outside funding resources to realize the master plan vision for the waterfront.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

There is no fiscal impact associated with updating the project name and project description.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering	Amendment #:	8
Project Name:	Street Light Installation	Page #:	218
Sponsor(s):	Currie (courtesy)	Project #:	10418
Co-Sponsor(s):	Field, Martinez-Rutherford	Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Add $155,000 in TID 44 increment funding to Traffic Engineering's Street Light Installation capital program. Funding will support street lighting along South Stoughton Road near a recently approved tiny home village to improve pedestrian, bike, and vehicle safety.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	$155,000	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$155,000**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment adds $155,000 in TID 44 increment funding to Traffic Engineering's Street Light Installation capital program. Due to the upcoming closure of the TID, the work needs to be paid in 2025 to be eligible for TID funding. Additionally, an amendment to the TID 44 Project Plan will need to be approved to authorize the expenditure. The Street Light Installation program currently includes $615,000 of funding in 2025 and is primarily funded by developer funding and general fund-supported borrowing.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	There is expected to be minimal electricity and maintenance costs associated with the project.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Bicycle and Pedestrian	Amendment #:	9 (Floor Amendment)
Project Name:	Technical Amendment - Troy Drive Railroad Bridge	Page #:	111
Sponsor(s):	Figuroa Cole	Project #:	11868
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
		Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Decrease Federal Sources by $3.0 million and increase State Sources by $3.0 million in 2025.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment is a technical correction to update the funding source for the Troy Drive Railroad Bridge project from Federal Sources to State Sources.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0
Description of Operating Costs	No operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)
Finance Committee Amendments (Adopted)

	2025 Capital Budget*		
	GO Borrowing	Other Funds	All Funds
Executive Budget	$ 125,914,515	$ 292,431,894	$ 418,346,409
Finance Cmt Proposed Amendments	$ 4,500,000	$ (4,845,000)	$ (345,000)
2025 Finance Cmt Proposed Capital Budget	$ 130,414,515	$ 287,586,894	$ 418,001,409
Finance Cmt Recommended Amendments	$ 4,500,000	$ (4,845,000)	$ (345,000)
2025 Finance Cmt Recommended Capital Budget	$ 130,414,515	$ 287,586,894	$ 418,001,409

						2025 Capital Budget*		2025-2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)		
#	**Agency**	**Project**	**Sponsor**	**Co-Sponsors**	**Action**	**2025 GO Borrowing**	**2025 Other Funds**	**Total GO Borrowing**	**Total Other Funds**	**Estimated Debt Service**
1	CDA Redevelopment	Triangle Redevelopment	Evers	0	Adopt	$5,000,000	($5,000,000)	$5,000,000	($5,000,000)	$586,153
2	Economic Development Division	TID 54 Pennsylvania Avenue	Rummel (courtesy)	Latimer Burris	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
3	Engineering - Multiple Sections	Multiple Projects; Engineering Service Building Improvements	Verveer	0	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
4	Engineering - Major Streets	John Nolen Drive	Verveer	0	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
5	Engineering - Major Streets	Reconstruct Streets	Verveer	0	Adopt	($500,000)	$0	$0	$750,000	$0
6	Information Technology	Camera Lifecycle Management	Verveer	0	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
7	Parks	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Verveer	0	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
8	Traffic Engineering	Street Light Installation	Currie (courtesy)	Field; Martinez Rutherford	Adopt	$0	$155,000	$0	$155,000	$0
9 (Floor Amend)	Engineering - Bicycle and Pedestrian	Troy Drive Railroad Bridge	Figueroa Cole	0	Adopt	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0

*2025 Capital Budget: These figures reprsesent the proposed funding to be added to the 2025 Capital Budget
**2025 CIP: These figures represent the full funding proposed to be added to the 2025 CIP (2025 - 2030)

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	CDA Redevelopment	Amendment #:	1
Project Name:	Triangle Redevelopment	Page #:	44
Sponsor(s):	Evers	Project #:	14696
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Evers, Seconded by Figueroa Cole, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Decrease Developer Capital Funding by $5.0 million and increase TID-supported GO Borrowing (TID 48) by $5.0 million.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	$5,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
Other	($5,000,000)	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$586,152.53
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment changes $5.0 million of Developer Capital Funding in 2025 to TID-supported GO Borrowing in TID 48. TID 48's project plan includes $10.0 million of support for the Triangle Redevelopment project. $5.0 million of TID-supported GO Borrowing was included in the 2024 Adopted Capital Budget for the project. This amendment appropriates the remaining $5.0 million in TID-supported GO Borrowing to better support CDA Redevelopment's application for tax credits for the redevelopment project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	N/A
Description of Operating Costs	Operating impact will be the cost of debt service to repay GO Borrowing.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Economic Development Division	Amendment #:	2
Project Name:	TID 54 Pennsylvania Avenue	Page #:	56
Sponsor(s):	Rummel (courtesy)	Project #:	99015
Co-Sponsor(s):	Latimer Burris	Action:	Moved by Rummel, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Project description addition. Add the following sentence to the end of the project description: "Funding in 2025 may also be used to hire a consultant to assist with the implementation of the Oscar Mayer Special Area Plan."

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment adds language to the project description regarding the use of funding to hire a consultant in 2025. The consultant would assist with the implementation of the Oscar Mayer Special Area Plan. There is no fiscal impact to the amendment.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	0
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Facilities Management; Engineering – Other Projects; Sewer Utility	Amendment #:	3
Project Name:	Engineering Service Building Improvements; General Facility Improvements; Equipment & Vehicle Replacement; Trenchless Sewer Rehabilitation	Page #:	N/A; 121; 140; 170
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	10192; 10549; 10576; 10450
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Verveer, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

The proposed amendment adds the Engineering Service Building Improvements program (Munis #10192) to the Engineering – Facilities 2025 Capital Budget to fund the construction of a gender-neutral locker room in the Engineering Services Building.

The proposed amendment adds $75,000 in General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing and $675,000 in reserves from Sewer, Stormwater, and Landfill utilities to fund the project. The amendment also reduces funding in the following programs, resulting in a net neutral change across the capital budget. All of the changes are reflected below.

Capital Budget	Program	Funding Source	Amount Increase/(Decrease)
Engineering – Facilities Management	General Facility Improvements (#10549)	General Fund GO Borrowing	($75,000)
Engineering – Other Projects	Equipment & Vehicle Replacement (#10576)	Reserves Applied (Stormwater)	($225,000)
Engineering – Other Projects	Equipment & Vehicle Replacement (#10576)	Reserves Applied (Landfill)	($75,000)
Sewer Utility	Trenchless Sewer Rehabilitation (#10450)	Reserves Applied (Sewer)	($375,000)
Engineering – Facilities Management	Engineering Service Building Improvements (#10192)	General Fund GO Borrowing	$75,000
Engineering – Facilities Management	Engineering Service Building Improvements (#10192)	Reserves Applied	$675,000

In addition to changing the budget amounts as described above, the amendment would add the following description for the Engineering Service Building Improvements program in the budget:

This program is for scheduled improvements to the City's Engineering Services Building. The goal of this program is to maintain and improve the City's Engineering Services Building to optimize service operations and work conditions and to lower energy costs by implementing energy efficiency components within the improvement projects. Funding in 2025 is for a remodel to the existing locker rooms to serve the needs of a significant growth in field staff and to support APM 2-52 "Inclusive Workplace – Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and Non-Binary Employees."

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The Engineering Service Building Improvements program (Munis #10192) was last funded in the 2023 Adopted CIP. The 2023 budget included $895,000. Planned projects included remodeling an existing locker room to accommodate a growing number of field staff and support APM 2-52 "Inclusive Workplace – Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and Non-Binary Employees." This project was delayed due to other priorities.

Engineering staff have been able to complete more planning work and are ready to move forward with the gender-neutral locker room project in 2025. The 2023 project has approximately $832,800 in unspent funding that will be used for the project. However, the total cost is expected to be higher than the available budget. This amendment would add $750,000 in funding by reducing the budget from programs in the Engineering – Facilities, Engineering – Other, and Sewer Utility budgets. These reallocations are detailed in the funding table in the narrative section above. As the facility improvements will serve field staff who work with the utilities, it is appropriate to use reserves from Landfill, Sewer, and Stormwater to fund the project.

Engineering staff expect that reducing the budgets for General Facility Improvements, Equipment and Vehicle Replacement, and Trenchless Sewer Rehab will not negatively impact the ability to complete scheduled work in each respective section of Engineering. Recent investments in the relevant programs, especially Equipment and Trenchless Rehab programs, have positioned the Engineering Division to be able to absorb one-time modest reductions in these programs to support a priority project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering - Major Streets	Amendment #:	4
Project Name:	John Nolen Drive	Page #:	132
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	11860
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Verveer, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Reduce General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing in 2028 by $4.0 million and increase funding in 2030 by the same amount for the construction of the pedestrian & bicycle underpass between Blair St & North Shore Drive.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	($4,000,000)	-	$4,000,000
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**($4,000,000)**	**$0**	**$4,000,000**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment moves $4.0 million in GF GO Borrowing from 2028 to 2030 for the construction of a pedestrian & bicycle underpass between Blair St & North Shore Drive.

As of September 2024, Engineering staff are reviewing the results of an underpass feasibility study and are in the process of developing a request for proposals to advance the conceptual design. Additionally, federal funding for the underpass has not yet been secured. The proposed change in this amendment reflects the likely construction timeline based on the need to complete design and secure federal funding.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Major Streets	Amendment #:	5
Project Name:	Reconstruction Streets	Page #:	135
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	10226
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Verveer, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Reduce General Fund (GF) GO Borrowing by $500,000 in 2025. Increase GF GO Borrowing in 2026 by $500,000 and add $750,000 in Developer Capital Funding for the State St & Mifflin St Plaza minor project (Munis #14987).

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	($500,000)	$500,000	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	$750,000	-	-	-	-
Total	**($500,000)**	**$1,250,000**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment moves $500,000 of GF GO Borrowing from 2025 to 2026 and adds $750,000 in Developer Capital Funding in 2026 for the State St & Mifflin St Plaza minor project (Munis #14987). The proposed amendment reflects a new schedule in coordination with the Wisconsin History Center Building redevelopment with design in 2025 and construction in the fall/spring of 2026/2027. The addition of developer capital funds reflects receipt of a permit deposit from the developer, which will support the cost of the project.

The amendment will reduce debt service on 2025 borrowing by an estimated $117,231. The "Fiscal Impact" table above shows a $0 change in debt service because borrowing is being moved back to 2026 and there is no change in the total borrowing amount or total debt service on the project.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0

Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Information Technology	Amendment #:	6
Project Name:	Camera Lifecycle Management; Digital Media Program	Page #:	30
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	14356; 13535
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Verveer, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Restore the Camera Lifecycle Management program as a separate program in Information Technology's (IT) Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Add funding to the Camera Lifecycle Management program by reducing funding in the Digital Media Program.

The amendment adds the following amount of GF GO Borrowing to the Camera Lifecycle Management program and decreases GF GO Borrowing in the Digital Media Program by the same amount.
2025: $160,000
2026: $250,000
2027: $250,000
2028: $250,000
2029: $250,000
2030: $250,000

The amended budget for the Digital Media Program is as follows:
2025: $75,000
2026: $80,000
2027: $235,000
2028: $212,000
2029: $233,000
2030: $255,000

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

Restore the Camera Lifecycle Management Program as a separate program. In the 2025 budget request, IT proposed combining the Camera Lifecycle Management program with the Audiovisual Systems program budget and renaming the combined programs as the Digital Media Program (Project #13535). This amendment restores Camera Lifecycle Management as a standalone program. The Camera Lifecycle Management program supports the replacement and maintenance of the City's digital security cameras and the City's traffic cameras. The Traffic Engineering CIP also includes the Camera Lifecycle Management program; that budget is intended to support the traffic camera portion of the program.

This amendment is budget neutral as it reallocates funding from the Digital Media Program to the Camera Lifecycle Management program.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	0
Description of Operating Costs	No significant operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment #:	7
Project Name:	Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement	Page #:	159
Sponsor(s):	Verveer	Project #:	17362
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Verveer, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

The proposed amendment renames the Lake Monona Waterfront Improvement project to "Madison LakeWay Improvements" and updates the project description. The updated project description clarifies the collaboration with Madison LakeWay Partners and a forthcoming collaborative agreement between the City and Madison LakeWay Partners.

Updated Project Description:

This project funds improvements to the Madison LakeWay, previously known as Lake Monona Waterfront. It aims to implement the adopted park master plan to create a signature waterfront park along the shore of Lake Monona. Ongoing planning work, supported by previously allocated funds, will continue into 2025. Madison Parks is also collaborating with the Madison LakeWay Partners, a non-profit partner organization through a forthcoming Cooperative Agreement, to identify additional outside funding resources to realize the master plan vision for the waterfront.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

There is no fiscal impact associated with updating the project name and project description.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	No operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Traffic Engineering		Amendment #:	8
Project Name:	Street Light Installation		Page #:	218
Sponsor(s):	Currie (courtesy)		Project #:	10418
Co-Sponsor(s):	Field, Martinez-Rutherford		Action:	Moved by Currie, Seconded by Figueroa Cole, to Adopt
			Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Add $155,000 in TID 44 increment funding to Traffic Engineering's Street Light Installation capital program. Funding will support street lighting along South Stoughton Road near a recently approved tiny home village to improve pedestrian, bike, and vehicle safety.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	$155,000	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$155,000**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0.00
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0.00
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0.00

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment adds $155,000 in TID 44 increment funding to Traffic Engineering's Street Light Installation capital program. Due to the upcoming closure of the TID, the work needs to be paid in 2025 to be eligible for TID funding. Additionally, an amendment to the TID 44 Project Plan will need to be approved to authorize the expenditure. The Street Light Installation program currently includes $615,000 of funding in 2025 and is primarily funded by developer funding and general fund-supported borrowing.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0.00
Description of Operating Costs	There is expected to be minimal electricity and maintenance costs associated with the project.

2025 Capital Budget: Finance Committee Amendments

Agency:	Engineering – Bicycle and Pedestrian	Amendment #:	9 (introduced from the floor)
Project Name:	Technical Amendment - Troy Drive Railroad Bridge	Page #:	111
Sponsor(s):	Figuroa Cole	Project #:	11868
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Moved by Figueroa Cole, Seconded by Evers, to Adopt
		Vote:	Voice Vote - Unanimous

Amendment Narrative

Brief description of what the amendment will do (e.g. add/remove funding, change project timing)

Decrease Federal Sources by $3.0 million and increase State Sources by $3.0 million in 2025.

Amendment Amount

Amounts below reflect the change from the executive budget, not the total project/ program amount.

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non GF GO Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**	**$0**

Fiscal Impact

Annual Debt Service (GF GO)	$0
Annual Debt Service (Non-GF GO)	$0
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$0

Finance Department Analysis

Additional information/ context on the amendment and the potential impact if adopted.

The proposed amendment is a technical correction to update the funding source for the Troy Drive Railroad Bridge project from Federal Sources to State Sources.

Operating Impact

Reflects the relative change in impact associated with the proposed amendment, not the total operating impact of a project.

Annual Operating Impact	$0
Description of Operating Costs	No operating costs are anticipated as a result of this amendment.

From: jhirsch@chorus.net
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Alders:

Item #8 - 84843 2025 Executive Capital Budget

As you discuss this budget and the capital expenditures, I ask that you keep in mind the values which are stated on Page 4 of the budget document.

SHARED PROSPERITY is one of those values. It is hard to achieve any kind of prosperity when the highest per capita spending is Debt Service. As you recall from an early budget presentation, the Debt Service expense was $311 per capita in 2022. This is more that the spending on Law Enforcement and more than Fire/EMS. It is more than DOUBLE the $140 per capita spending on General Government.

Let's consider our capital projects carefully and live within our means. A large reduction in the debt service is necessary.

Property owners in Madison need relief on their property taxes. It's hard to move the needle on affordable housing when homeowners are saddled with this extra spending. A reduction in taxes would enable Madison residents to achieve PROSPERITY through home ownership and the creation of generational wealth.

Take the time to rethink some of the capital projects, move out the timeline to a future date, and consider completing projects in phases.

Janet Hirsch

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Version:	Acting Body:	Date:	Action:	Sent To:	Due Date:	Return Date:	Result:
1	Clerk's Office	09/16/2024	Referred for Introduction				
	Action Text:	This Operating Budget was Referred for Introduction					
	Notes:	Finance Committee (Public Hearings 10/14/24, 10/28/24, additional briefing with no public comment 10/15/24), Common Council (Public Hearings - 10/29/24, 11/12/24)					
1	COMMON COUNCIL	10/08/2024	Refer For Public Hearing	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/28/2024		Pass
	Action Text:	A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Duncan, to Refer For Public Hearing to the FINANCE COMMITTEE. The motion passed by voice vote/other.					

1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/15/2024	Refer	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/28/2024	10/28/2024	Pass

Action Text: The remaining half of city agencies presented briefings on their operating budgets, including General Government, Administration, Library, PCED, and Public Safety agencies. Finance Committee members asked staff questions on their budget.

A motion was made by Evers, seconded by Rummel, to Refer to the FINANCE COMMITTEE for deliberations on amendments on 10/28/2024. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

1	FINANCE COMMITTEE	10/28/2024	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - REPORT OF OFFICER				Pass

Action Text: The Finance Committee acted on proposed amendments to the executive operating budget and alternate executive budget. The outcome of the amendment deliberations is attached. The executive operating budget as amended by Finance Committee was moved for adoption.

A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Currie, to RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT - REPORT OF OFFICER. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

A public hearing on the executive operating budget is scheduled for the October 29, 2024 Common Council meeting. The full Common Council will consider the budget as amended by the Finance Committee at the meeting on November 12.

1	COMMON COUNCIL	10/29/2024	Refer For Public Hearing	COMMON COUNCIL			Pass

Action Text: A motion was made by Figueroa Cole, seconded by Duncan, to Refer For Public Hearing to the COMMON COUNCIL meeting of 11/12/2024. The motion passed by voice vote/other.

Text of Legislative File 85264

Title

2025 Executive Operating Budget

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Schedule of 2025 Operating Budget Deliberations

Time & Locations

- Monday, October 14th: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)
- Tuesday, October 15th: 4:30pm (Virtual Meeting)

Agency Operating Budgets

The schedule of the City of Madison's Finance Committee deliberations on the 2025 Executive Operating Budget is shown below. An electronic copy of the Operating Budget can be found at https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2025/operating. Printed copies will also be available at each branch of the Madison Public Library.

Monday, October 14th 4:30pm* -- Virtual Meeting	**Tuesday, October 15th 4:30pm -- Virtual Meeting**
Overview** ***Administration*** Assessor Attorney Civil Rights Clerk ***Public Facilities*** Monona Terrace ***Public Health and Safety*** Public Health*** ***Public Works*** Engineering (including Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater) Fleet Parks (including Golf) Streets Water ***Transportation*** Metro Transit Parking Traffic Engineering Transportation	***General Government*** Municipal Court Common Council Mayor's Office ***Administration*** Employee Assistance Program Finance Human Resources Information Technology ***PCED*** Building Inspection CDA Housing Operations CDA Redevelopment Community Development Division Economic Development Division Planning PCED Office of the Director ***Public Facilities*** Library ***Public Health and Safety*** Fire Office of the Independent Monitor Police

*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 compensation.

*** Public Health will also present their budget at the Dane County Personnel and Finance Committee on October 7, 2024.

Finance Committee Agency Briefing Slides
2025 Executive Budget

Administration

Assessor
Attorney
Civil Rights
Clerk
Employee Assistance Program
Finance
Human Resources
Information Technology

Assessor: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 26
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 88%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	3,138,292	3,406,749	3,334,292	3,734,687	3,772,896
Total	**$ 3,138,292**	**$ 3,406,749**	**$ 3,334,292**	**$ 3,734,687**	**$ 3,772,896**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Assessor: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	2,455,185
Benefits	860,618
Supplies	53,680
Purchased Services	385,707
Inter Depart Charges	17,706
Total	**$ 3,772,896**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Assessor	3,772,896
	$ 3,772,896

Attorney: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 26
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 94%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	3,330,628	3,277,760	3,048,145	3,168,393	3,191,310
Total	**$ 3,330,628**	**$ 3,277,760**	**$ 3,048,145**	**$ 3,168,393**	**$ 3,191,310**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Attorney: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Misc Revenue	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	2,471,142
Benefits	656,335
Supplies	17,883
Purchased Services	176,838
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	7,628
Inter Depart Billing	(138,516)
Total	**$ 3,191,310**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Legal Counsel And Representation	2,173,277
Legislative Services	324,649
Ordinance Prosecution	693,384
	$ 3,191,310

Civil Rights: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 21.8
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 88%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	2,283,063	2,687,389	2,519,083	2,672,282	2,676,900
Other Grants	58,609	40,840	48,445	41,500	41,500
Total	**$ 2,341,672**	**$ 2,728,229**	**$ 2,567,528**	**$ 2,713,782**	**$ 2,718,400**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Civil Rights: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Invest Other Contrib	-
Misc Revenue	(15,000)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (15,000)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	2,064,117
Benefits	539,569
Supplies	15,515
Purchased Services	375,814
Inter Depart Charges	8,459
Inter Depart Billing	(270,074)
Total	**$ 2,733,400**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Access	561,236
Accountability	1,247,468
Education	909,696
	$ 2,718,400

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Clerk: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 11
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 81%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	2,310,159	3,810,472	3,543,271	2,645,254	2,657,481
Other Grants	-	1,004,800	1,500,000	-	-
Total	**$ 2,310,159**	**$ 4,815,272**	**$ 5,043,271**	**$ 2,645,254**	**$ 2,657,481**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Clerk: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	1,852,871
Benefits	293,592
Supplies	241,250
Purchased Services	255,102
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	14,665
Total	**$ 2,657,481**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Clerk Elections	2,145,869
Clerk Licensing	239,211
Clerk Operations	272,402
	$ 2,657,481

Employee Assistance Program: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 4
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 86%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	503,989	502,281	423,124	483,165	489,372
Total	**$ 503,989**	**$ 502,281**	**$ 423,124**	**$ 483,165**	**$ 489,372**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Employee Assistance Program: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	349,568
Benefits	129,314
Supplies	3,250
Purchased Services	71,446
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	1,119
Inter Depart Billing	(65,325)
Total	**$ 489,372**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
EAP Services	489,372
	$ 489,372

Finance: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 51
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 78%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	4,378,154	5,333,063	5,367,755	6,060,340	6,090,584
Other Grants	-	-	178,200	-	-
Total	**$ 4,378,154**	**$ 5,333,063**	**$ 5,545,955**	**$ 6,060,340**	**$ 6,090,584**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Finance: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Misc Revenue	(16,500)
Transfer In	(20,000)
Total	**$ (36,500)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,672,214
Benefits	1,262,772
Supplies	124,210
Purchased Services	1,493,306
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	12,293
Inter Depart Billing	(1,437,711)
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 6,127,084**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Accounting	3,134,667
Administrative Support	487,651
Budget & Prgm Mgmt	941,719
Internal Audit	540,355
Risk Mgmt	-
Treasury	986,191
	$ 6,090,584

Human Resources: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 20
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 88%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	1,851,119	2,095,920	2,079,514	2,251,145	2,275,002
Total	**$ 1,851,119**	**$ 2,095,920**	**$ 2,079,514**	**$ 2,251,145**	**$ 2,275,002**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Human Resources: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Other Finance Source	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	2,073,627
Benefits	598,536
Supplies	18,950
Purchased Services	254,951
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	77,535
Inter Depart Billing	(748,598)
Total	**$ 2,275,002**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Employee & Labor Relations	830,296
HR Services	362,820
Organizational Development	1,081,885
	$ 2,275,002

Information Technology: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 58.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 52%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	9,124,507	9,552,148	10,017,307	10,920,652	10,981,261
Total	**$ 9,124,507**	**$ 9,552,148**	**$ 10,017,307**	**$ 10,920,652**	**$ 10,981,261**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Information Technology: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(13,000)
Charges For Services	(5,000)
Other Finance Source	-
Total	**$ (18,000)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	5,239,494
Benefits	1,520,235
Supplies	18,850
Purchased Services	6,264,507
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	28,586
Inter Depart Billing	(2,072,411)
Total	**$ 10,999,261**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Business Solutions	3,433,922
Collaboration & Portfolio Mgmt	1,421,896
Contracting & Procurement	10,155
Digital Inclusion & Experience	3,158,398
Network Infrastructure	1,535,476
Security & Compliance	1,421,416
	$ 10,981,261

General Government

Common Council
Mayor
Municipal Court

Common Council: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 83%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	951,037	1,130,046	1,081,769	1,173,497	1,177,689
Total	**$ 951,037**	**$ 1,130,046**	**$ 1,081,769**	**$ 1,173,497**	**$ 1,177,689**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Common Council: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue		2025 Executive
Misc Revenue		(20,000)
Total	**$**	**(20,000)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense		2025 Executive
Salaries		870,287
Benefits		125,560
Supplies		75,300
Purchased Services		59,311
Inter Depart Charges		67,230
Total	**$**	**1,197,689**

Agency Budget by Service

Service		2025 Executive
Common Council		1,177,689
	$	**1,177,689**

Mayor: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 14
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 96%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	1,332,317	1,539,364	1,427,822	1,476,869	1,481,156
Other Grants	268,240	-	291,340	-	-
Total	**$ 1,600,557**	**$ 1,539,364**	**$ 1,719,162**	**$ 1,476,869**	**$ 1,481,156**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Mayor: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	1,473,856
Benefits	383,162
Supplies	8,818
Purchased Services	65,346
Inter Depart Charges	3,913
Inter Depart Billing	(453,939)
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 1,481,156**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Mayor	1,279,708
Sustainability	201,448
	$ 1,481,156

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Municipal Court: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 82%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	325,118	311,596	294,077	370,648	378,660
Total	**$ 325,118**	**$ 311,596**	**$ 294,077**	**$ 370,648**	**$ 378,660**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Municipal Court: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(378,000)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	12,500
Misc Revenue	-
Total	**$ (365,500)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	442,747
Benefits	167,330
Supplies	35,000
Purchased Services	97,503
Inter Depart Charges	1,580
Total	**$ 744,160**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Court Services	378,660
	$ 378,660

Planning & Development

Building Inspection
CDA Housing Operations
CDA Redevelopment
Community Development Division (CDD)
Economic Development Division (EDD)
PCED Office of the Director
Planning Division

Building Inspection: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 45.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 90%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	4,948,032	5,630,509	5,448,036	5,840,168	5,896,003
Total	**$ 4,948,032**	**$ 5,630,509**	**$ 5,448,036**	**$ 5,840,168**	**$ 5,896,003**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Building Inspection: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(46,000)
Licenses And Permits	(10,000)
Transfer In	(6,000)
Total	**$ (62,000)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,024,590
Benefits	1,336,292
Supplies	71,273
Purchased Services	203,385
Inter Depart Charges	322,463
Total	**$ 5,958,003**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Building Permits & Inspections	2,857,819
Home & Property	1,758,576
Weights & Measures	298,199
Zoning And Signs	981,409
	$ 5,896,003

CDA Housing: Overview

- Primary Fund: CDA Fund
- Total FTEs: 55.5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 17%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
CDA	35,533,940	33,688,445	32,140,116	32,657,158	32,726,352
Total	**$ 35,533,940**	**$ 33,688,445**	**$ 32,140,116**	**$ 32,657,158**	**$ 32,726,352**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

CDA Housing: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(26,044,738)
Charges For Services	(4,059,334)
Invest Other Contrib	(141,279)
Misc Revenue	(102,751)
Other Finance Source	(1,181,069)
Transfer In	(1,197,181)
Total	**$ (32,726,352)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,284,352
Benefits	1,388,812
Supplies	804,866
Purchased Services	23,777,421
Debt Othr Financing	981,751
Inter Depart Charges	1,015,105
Inter Depart Billing	(722,968)
Transfer Out	1,197,013
Total	**$ 32,726,352**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Housing Vouchers	20,292,947
Public Housing	12,433,405
	$ 32,726,352

CDA Redevelopment: Overview

- Primary Fund: CDA Fund
- Total FTEs: 2.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 9%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
CDA	365,797	1,441,470	2,033,306	6,595,941	6,567,523
Total	**$ 365,797**	**$ 1,441,470**	**$ 2,033,306**	**$ 6,595,941**	**$ 6,567,523**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

CDA Redevelopment: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(601,005)
Invest Other Contrib	(89,091)
Misc Revenue	(2,368,331)
Other Finance Source	(3,509,096)
Total	**$ (6,567,523)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	485,873
Benefits	138,021
Supplies	-
Purchased Services	1,624,494
Debt Othr Financing	4,319,136
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 6,567,523**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Redevelopment	6,567,523
	$ 6,567,523

Community Development: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 43.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 21%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	14,363,313	15,594,407	15,344,020	15,680,228	17,200,640
Community Development Grants	10,755,238	13,643,608	10,272,993	14,040,322	14,186,323
Other Grants	4,520,839	183,008	34,321,904	16,798,489	75,031
Total	**$ 29,639,390**	**$ 29,421,023**	**$ 59,938,918**	**$ 46,519,039**	**$ 31,461,994**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Community Development: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(259,143)
Charges For Services	(21,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(210,480)
Misc Revenue	(73,000)
Transfer In	(50,000)
Total	**$ (613,623)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	3,884,624
Benefits	1,118,457
Supplies	59,950
Purchased Services	26,895,362
Debt Othr Financing	40,248
Debt Other Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	1,068,306
Inter Depart Billing	(1,003,737)
Transfer Out	12,406
Total	**$ 32,075,617**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
CD Division Administration	1,696,168
Child & Youth Services	4,495,437
Crisis Intervention & Prevention	2,405,895
Employment & Career Developm	2,287,197
Homeless Svcs & Housing Stabilit	8,341,102
Housing Development & Financin	7,826,254
Neighborhood Support	2,045,829
Older Adult Services	1,570,773
Small Business Assistance	793,339
	$ 31,461,994

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Economic Development: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 20.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 85%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	2,058,220	2,500,710	2,113,987	2,595,194	2,614,358
Other Grants	1,506,829	-	19,758	-	-
Total	**$ 3,565,049**	**$ 2,500,710**	**$ 2,133,745**	**$ 2,595,194**	**$ 2,614,358**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Economic Development: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	1,726,381
Benefits	486,536
Supplies	14,100
Purchased Services	312,250
Inter Depart Charges	75,091
Total	**$ 2,614,358**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Administration	191,326
Bus & Real Estate Dev Finance	460,841
Business Resources & Outreach	445,326
Policy, Planning & Project Mgmt	207,430
Real Estate Assets & Infrastructure	1,053,187
Street Vending & Sidewalk Cafes	256,247
	$ 2,614,358

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

PCED Office of the Director: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 5.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 87%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	486,914	703,296	501,769	716,436	720,448
Total	**$ 486,914**	**$ 703,296**	**$ 501,769**	**$ 716,436**	**$ 720,448**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

PCED Office of the Director: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	505,463
Benefits	123,232
Supplies	5,137
Purchased Services	68,150
Inter Depart Charges	18,467
Total	**$ 720,448**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
PL CDD EDD Admin & Support	720,448
	$ 720,448

Planning: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 34.5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 83%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	3,518,919	3,922,356	3,888,474	3,978,005	4,007,073
Other Grants	1,725,919	1,553,232	1,437,769	1,553,732	1,618,723
Total	**$ 5,244,838**	**$ 5,475,588**	**$ 5,326,243**	**$ 5,531,737**	**$ 5,625,796**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Planning: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	-
Charges For Services	(56,568)
Invest Other Contrib	(1,500)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (58,068)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	3,560,043
Benefits	1,002,937
Supplies	88,630
Purchased Services	715,888
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	98,286
Inter Depart Billing	(41,500)
Transfer Out	259,580
Total	**$ 5,683,864**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Administration	833,925
Community Connections	164,122
Data & Mapping	380,580
Development Review	1,102,271
Metropolitan Planning Org	1,810,803
Plan Creation	597,166
Plan Implementation & Design	429,727
Support for the Arts	307,201
	$ 5,625,796

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Public Facilities

Library
Monona Terrace

Library: Overview

- Primary Fund: Library
- Total FTEs: 138.15
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 65%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Library	19,862,912	20,748,477	20,641,238	21,773,982	22,174,898
Permanent	8,890	9,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
Total	**$ 19,871,801**	**$ 20,757,477**	**$ 20,650,238**	**$ 21,782,982**	**$ 22,183,898**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Library: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(1,316,945)
Charges For Services	(772,439)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(40,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(445,334)
Misc Revenue	-
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	(15,000)
Total	**$ (2,589,718)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	12,271,754
Benefits	3,758,884
Supplies	1,062,811
Purchased Services	4,964,708
Debt Othr Financing	211,465
Inter Depart Charges	167,132
Transfer Out	2,336,862
Total	**$ 24,773,617**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Admin & Marketing	4,663,517
Borrower Services	5,767,023
Digital Access	610,069
Information Connection And Ref	3,782,253
Programming and Partnerships	2,427,842
Resources and Materials	2,308,356
Spaces	2,624,837
	$ 22,183,898

Monona Terrace: Overview

- Primary Fund: Convention Center
- Total FTEs: 54.5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 43%

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Convention Center	16,123,666	14,701,064	14,959,827	14,922,506	14,854,825
Total	**$ 16,123,666**	**$ 14,701,064**	**$ 14,959,827**	**$ 14,922,506**	**$ 14,854,825**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Monona Terrace: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(9,299,325)
Invest Other Contrib	(23,700)
Misc Revenue	(139,800)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	(5,392,000)
Total	**$ (14,854,825)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,902,981
Benefits	1,540,212
Supplies	438,129
Purchased Services	7,041,269
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	594,034
Transfer Out	338,200
Total	**$ 14,854,825**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Community Convention Center	14,854,825
	$ 14,854,825

Public Safety & Health

Fire Department
Office of the Independent Monitor
Police Department
Public Health

Fire: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 445
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 89%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	68,649,645	70,567,692	73,070,754	74,432,130	74,931,653
Other Grants	242,667	186,085	197,269	188,086	232,126
Total	**$ 68,892,312**	**$ 70,753,777**	**$ 73,268,023**	**$ 74,620,216**	**$ 75,163,779**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Fire: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(224,836)
Charges For Services	(530,570)
Licenses And Permits	(1,379,843)
Invest Other Contrib	(5,250)
Misc Revenue	(113,100)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (2,253,599)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	50,181,417
Benefits	18,621,819
Supplies	1,202,765
Purchased Services	2,405,757
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	5,005,619
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 77,417,378**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
CARES & Community Paramed	1,872,049
Emergency Management	197,088
Fire and EMS Operations	70,767,780
Prevent, Inspect, & Safety Edu	1,223,121
Specialized Operations	1,103,741
	$ 75,163,779

Office of the Independent Monitor: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 2.0
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 92%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	203,701	509,420	331,375	467,608	272,554
Total	**$ 203,701**	**$ 509,420**	**$ 331,375**	**$ 467,608**	**$ 272,554**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Office of the Independent Monitor: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue		2025 Executive
		-
Total	**$**	**-**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense		2025 Executive
Salaries		203,071
Benefits		48,460
Supplies		2,000
Purchased Services		18,000
Inter Depart Charges		1,023
Total	**$**	**272,554**

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund		2025 Executive
General		272,554
Total	**$**	**272,554**

Police: Overview

- Primary Fund: General Fund
- Total FTEs: 584.1
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 89%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	86,403,470	91,033,353	92,033,888	95,222,141	96,160,248
Other Grants	2,948,085	2,052,772	2,287,035	2,135,683	2,147,484
Other Restricted	185,404	312,828	206,285	227,800	227,800
Total	**$ 89,536,959**	**$ 93,398,952**	**$ 94,527,208**	**$ 97,585,624**	**$ 98,535,533**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Police: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(359,764)
Charges For Services	(925,350)
Invest Other Contrib	(213,701)
Misc Revenue	(21,700)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (1,520,515)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	65,457,229
Benefits	22,880,815
Supplies	1,679,650
Purchased Services	3,232,740
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	6,254,521
Transfer Out	551,094
Total	**$ 100,056,048**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Administrative Services	14,650,897
Community Support Services	$ 2,876,914
Criminal Investigative Service	e 18,355,570
Patrol Ops & Traffic Services	59,461,760
Training	3,190,392
	$ 98,535,533

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Public Health: Overview

- Primary Fund: PHMDC Fund
- Total FTEs: 199.7
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 85%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Public Health Madison Dane	34,989,427	34,938,681	34,499,242	34,378,251	34,745,922
Permanent	75,575	-	-	-	-
Total	**$ 35,065,002**	**$ 34,938,681**	**$ 34,499,242**	**$ 34,378,251**	**$ 34,745,922**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Public Health: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(17,646,338)
Charges For Services	(1,118,009)
Licenses And Permits	(3,695,794)
Invest Other Contrib	(289,000)
Misc Revenue	(14,000)
Other Finance Source	(1,188,258)
Transfer In	(10,794,523)
Total	**$ (34,745,922)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	20,607,693
Benefits	8,821,994
Supplies	1,075,687
Purchased Services	3,835,279
Debt Othr Financing	274,478
Inter Depart Charges	130,791
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 34,745,922**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Administration	9,024,951
Animal Services	1,456,687
Disease Control and Prevention	6,748,758
Emergency Response Planning	1,768,964
Environmental Protection	1,163,417
Healthy Beginnings	5,969,072
Licensing Regulation & Enforce	4,382,029
Policy Planning and Eval	672,471
Population Health Strategies	3,559,573
	$ 34,745,922

Public Works

Engineering
Fleet Service
Golf
Landfill
Parks Division
Sewer Utility
Stormwater Utility
Streets Division
Water Utility

Engineering: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 189.1*
- % of Budget for Personnel**: 79%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	5,412,668	5,926,844	5,697,039	6,114,770	6,061,661
Other Restricted	6,679	-	-	-	-
Total	**$ 5,419,347**	**$ 5,926,844**	**$ 5,697,039**	**$ 6,114,770**	**$ 6,061,661**

*Engineering FTEs include all Engineering Division Agencies (Engineering, Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater)
**Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Engineering: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(58,000)
Misc Revenue	(210,000)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (268,000)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,991,828
Benefits	1,766,689
Supplies	308,680
Purchased Services	856,427
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	588,998
Inter Depart Billing	(2,182,961)
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 6,329,661**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Engineering And Administration	3,735,731
Facilities Management	694,762
Facilities Operations & Mainte	488,749
Private Development	1,142,419
	$ 6,061,661

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Fleet Service: Overview

- Primary Fund: Fleet
- Total FTEs: 38
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 17%

Agency Billings

Major Expense	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Inter Depart Billing	(21,229,541)	(21,680,248)	(21,680,248)	(23,082,440)	(22,285,658)
Total	**$ (21,229,541)**	**$ (21,680,248)**	**$ (21,680,248)**	**$ (23,082,440)**	**$ (22,285,658)**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Fleet Service: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(35,500)
Charges For Services	(25,000)
Invest Other Contrib	-
Misc Revenue	(130,000)
Other Finance Source	(1,581,400)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (1,771,900)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	3,003,120
Benefits	1,142,915
Supplies	6,192,748
Purchased Services	1,596,129
Debt Othr Financing	11,929,265
Inter Depart Charges	193,381
Total	**$ 24,057,558**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Administration	12,434,872
Equipment Planning & Procurement	(755,915)
Fueling	3,535,585
Maintenance & Repair	7,071,116
	$ 22,285,658

Golf Enterprise: Overview

- Primary Fund: Golf
- Total FTEs: 14
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 44%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Golf Courses	10,383,223	4,081,829	4,669,740	4,291,829	4,292,604
Total	**$ 10,383,223**	**$ 4,081,829**	**$ 4,669,740**	**$ 4,291,829**	**$ 4,292,604**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Golf Enterprise: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(4,238,829)
Invest Other Contrib	(5,000)
Misc Revenue	(48,000)
Other Finance Source	(775)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (4,292,604)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	1,592,431
Benefits	281,515
Supplies	624,329
Purchased Services	814,781
Debt Othr Financing	301,213
Inter Depart Charges	478,335
Transfer Out	200,000
Total	**$ 4,292,604**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Golf Operations	4,292,604
	$ 4,292,604

Landfill: Overview

- Primary Fund: Restricted
- Total FTEs: 189.1*
- % of Budget for Personnel**: 19%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Other Restricted	1,079,992	1,014,434	936,576	1,211,164	1,229,848
Total	**$ 1,079,992**	**$ 1,014,434**	**$ 936,576**	**$ 1,211,164**	**$ 1,229,848**

*Engineering FTEs include all Engineering Division Agencies (Engineering, Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater)
**Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Landfill: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(660,000)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(3,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(182,000)
Other Finance Source	(384,848)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (1,229,848)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	385,949
Benefits	137,384
Supplies	46,550
Purchased Services	319,579
Inter Depart Charges	336,886
Inter Depart Billing	(106,500)
Transfer Out	110,000
Total	**$ 1,229,848**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Landfill Management Maintenanc	1,229,848
	$ 1,229,848

Parks Division: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 145.1
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 72%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	15,719,812	16,616,412	15,738,511	17,825,002	17,295,303
Other Restricted	292,966	446,954	67,917	497,738	497,738
Permanent	236,179	237,300	162,119	237,300	237,300
Total	**$ 16,248,957**	**$ 17,300,667**	**$ 15,968,547**	**$ 18,560,041**	**$ 18,030,341**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Parks Division: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(104,000)
Charges For Services	(1,587,870)
Licenses And Permits	(70,500)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(901,822)
Invest Other Contrib	(127,000)
Misc Revenue	(60,500)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	(997,363)
Total	**$ (3,849,055)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	11,894,804
Benefits	3,624,348
Supplies	1,143,062
Purchased Services	2,435,045
Debt Othr Financing	29,003
Inter Depart Charges	2,346,434
Inter Depart Billing	(5,000)
Transfer Out	411,700
Total	**$ 21,879,396**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Community Connection and Rec	2,390,029
Olbrich Botanical Gardens	891,704
Parks Land & Facilities Maintenance	13,814,665
Planning And Development	933,943
	$ 18,030,341

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Sewer Utility: Overview

- Primary Fund: Sewer
- Total FTEs*: 189.1
- % of Budget for Personnel**: 9%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Sewer Utility	61,532,079	59,056,110	56,761,502	63,020,990	63,020,990
Total	**$ 61,532,079**	**$ 59,056,110**	**$ 56,761,502**	**$ 63,020,990**	**$ 63,020,990**

*Engineering FTEs include all Engineering Division Agencies (Engineering, Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater)
**Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Sewer Utility: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	-
Charges For Services	(61,011,490)
Licenses And Permits	(19,500)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(790,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(1,150,000)
Misc Revenue	-
Other Finance Source	(50,000)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (63,020,990)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	3,959,484
Benefits	1,766,287
Supplies	380,500
Purchased Services	40,765,273
Debt Othr Financing	12,345,939
Inter Depart Charges	3,298,507
Inter Depart Billing	(495,000)
Transfer Out	1,000,000
Total	**$ 63,020,990**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Sewer Engineering And Admin	18,651,455
Sewer Operations	44,369,535
	$ 63,020,990

Stormwater Utility: Overview

- Primary Fund: Stormwater
- Total FTEs*: 189.1
- % of Budget for Personnel**: 26%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Stormwater Utility	45,846,038	21,999,025	22,788,205	22,540,563	22,540,563
Total	**$ 45,846,038**	**$ 21,999,025**	**$ 22,788,205**	**$ 22,540,563**	**$ 22,540,563**

*Engineering FTEs include all Engineering Division Agencies (Engineering, Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater)
**Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Stormwater Utility: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(1,250)
Charges For Services	(21,116,298)
Licenses And Permits	(2,000)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(555,040)
Invest Other Contrib	(715,000)
Misc Revenue	(975)
Other Finance Source	(150,000)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (22,540,563)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	4,308,552
Benefits	1,738,333
Supplies	430,000
Purchased Services	2,882,546
Debt Othr Financing	11,195,399
Inter Depart Charges	1,210,733
Inter Depart Billing	(425,000)
Transfer Out	1,200,000
Total	**$ 22,540,563**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Stormwater Engineering And Adn	17,477,775
Stormwater Operations	5,062,789
	$ 22,540,563

Streets Division: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 247
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 48%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	27,314,587	27,567,351	28,233,944	29,008,295	28,858,578
Other Restricted	9,649,129	10,690,182	10,188,651	10,903,759	10,903,759
Stormwater Utility	3,912,027	4,393,583	3,989,306	4,558,642	4,544,490
Total	**$ 40,875,742**	**$ 42,651,116**	**$ 42,411,902**	**$ 44,470,695**	**$ 44,306,826**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Streets Division: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(5,000)
Charges For Services	(265,000)
Misc Revenue	(89,990)
Total	**$ (359,990)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	18,291,384
Benefits	6,498,006
Supplies	2,069,104
Purchased Services	4,645,812
Inter Depart Charges	13,172,510
Inter Depart Billing	(10,000)
Transfer Out	-
Total	**$ 44,666,816**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Forestry	6,325,880
Recycling	11,313,895
Right Of Way Maintenance	7,747,096
Snow And Ice Control	8,588,159
Solid Waste Management	10,617,809
	$ 44,306,826

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Water Utility: Overview

- Primary Fund: Water
- Total FTEs: 132
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 23%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Water Utility	65,823,033	58,580,500	56,034,957	60,796,144	61,689,819
Total	**$ 65,823,033**	**$ 58,580,500**	**$ 56,034,957**	**$ 60,796,144**	**$ 61,689,819**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Water Utility: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(56,693,144)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(293,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(1,090,000)
Misc Revenue	(920,000)
Other Finance Source	(2,693,674)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (61,689,819)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	11,132,117
Benefits	3,667,171
Supplies	3,032,174
Purchased Services	7,497,055
Debt Othr Financing	19,395,918
Inter Depart Charges	1,445,384
Inter Depart Billing	(2,110,000)
Transfer Out	17,630,000
Total	**$ 61,689,819**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Water Communications And Outre	285,269
Water Customer Service	3,077,498
Water Engineering	14,832,082
Water Finance And Admin	26,768,114
Water Operations & Maintenance	10,168,122
Water Quality	1,626,147
Water Supply	4,932,586
	$ 61,689,819

Transportation

Metro Transit
Parking Utility
Traffic Engineering
Transportation Department

Metro Transit: Overview

- Primary Fund: Metro Transit
- Total FTEs: 504.4
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 71%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted[+]	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Metro Transit	68,682,277	72,118,811	73,922,636	77,425,165	77,425,165
Total	**$ 68,682,277**	**$ 72,118,811**	**$ 73,922,636**	**$ 77,425,165**	**$ 77,425,165**

[+] Legistar file number 81915 added $1.9 million in additional revenue and expense budget in 2024 for expanded service to partner cities.

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Metro Transit: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
General Revenues	(6,970,250)
Intergov Revenues	(39,354,552)
Charges For Services	(12,508,125)
Misc Revenue	(150,000)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	(18,442,237)
Total	**$ (77,425,165)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	39,184,761
Benefits	15,818,482
Supplies	5,227,233
Purchased Services	10,069,794
Debt Othr Financing	359,910
Inter Depart Charges	3,346,831
Transfer Out	3,418,154
Total	**$ 77,425,165**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Bus Rapid Transit	208,088
Fixed Route	70,906,306
Paratransit	6,310,771
	$ 77,425,165

Parking Division: Overview

- Primary Fund: Parking Utility
- Total FTEs: 100.25
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 60%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Parking Utility	15,262,553	17,093,846	15,395,140	18,658,726	17,516,551
Total	**$ 15,262,553**	**$ 17,093,846**	**$ 15,395,140**	**$ 18,658,726**	**$ 17,516,551**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Parking Division: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Charges For Services	(11,200,000)
Licenses And Permits	(3,200,000)
Fine Forfeiture Asmt	(200,000)
Invest Other Contrib	(100,000)
Misc Revenue	(210,000)
Other Finance Source	(2,606,551)
Transfer In	-
Total	**$ (17,516,551)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	7,629,806
Benefits	2,913,178
Supplies	433,566
Purchased Services	3,871,191
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	1,168,810
Inter Depart Billing	-
Transfer Out	1,500,000
Total	**$ 17,516,551**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Garage Parking	7,381,503
Lot Parking	215,052
On Street Parking	1,465,289
Parking Administration And Operatior	3,730,027
Parking Enforcement	4,610,104
Transportation Demand Management	114,575
	$ 17,516,551

Traffic Engineering: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 72.3
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 67%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	8,312,053	9,796,878	9,467,350	10,371,959	10,492,411
Other Grants	388,143	102,000	102,000	102,000	102,000
Total	**$ 8,700,196**	**$ 9,898,878**	**$ 9,569,350**	**$ 10,473,959**	**$ 10,594,411**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Traffic Engineering: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(493,251)
Charges For Services	(256,242)
Misc Revenue	(396,000)
Other Finance Source	-
Transfer In	(24,000)
Total	**$ (1,169,493)**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	6,459,050
Benefits	1,928,999
Supplies	321,235
Purchased Services	3,220,209
Debt Othr Financing	-
Inter Depart Charges	562,007
Inter Depart Billing	(747,998)
Transfer Out	20,400
Total	**$ 11,763,903**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Bicycle & Pedestrian Services	1,297,806
Fiber Network	(163,873)
Pavement Markings	1,142,030
Planning and Data Support	1,724,027
Radio Communications	1,220,315
Signals	1,600,339
Signing	1,409,407
Streetlighting	2,364,360
	$ 10,594,411

Note on general fund agencies with multiple funds: Revenue table reflect general fund agency revenues only. Expenses and service totals reflect all funds.

Transportation: Overview

- Primary Fund: General
- Total FTEs: 5
- % of Budget for Personnel*: 90%

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	380,602	606,048	560,016	700,347	653,974
Total	**$ 380,602**	**$ 606,048**	**$ 560,016**	**$ 700,347**	**$ 653,974**

*Total salary and benefits expenses as a proportion of all expenses for primary agency fund (excludes agency revenues and inter-departmental billings)

Transportation: Budget by Major and Service

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2025 Executive
	-
Total	**$ -**

Agency Budget by Major-Expense

Major Expense	2025 Executive
Salaries	457,422
Benefits	128,559
Supplies	3,000
Purchased Services	52,000
Inter Depart Charges	12,993
Total	**$ 653,974**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2025 Executive
Transportation Management	653,974
	$ 653,974

2025 Executive Operating Budget Overview

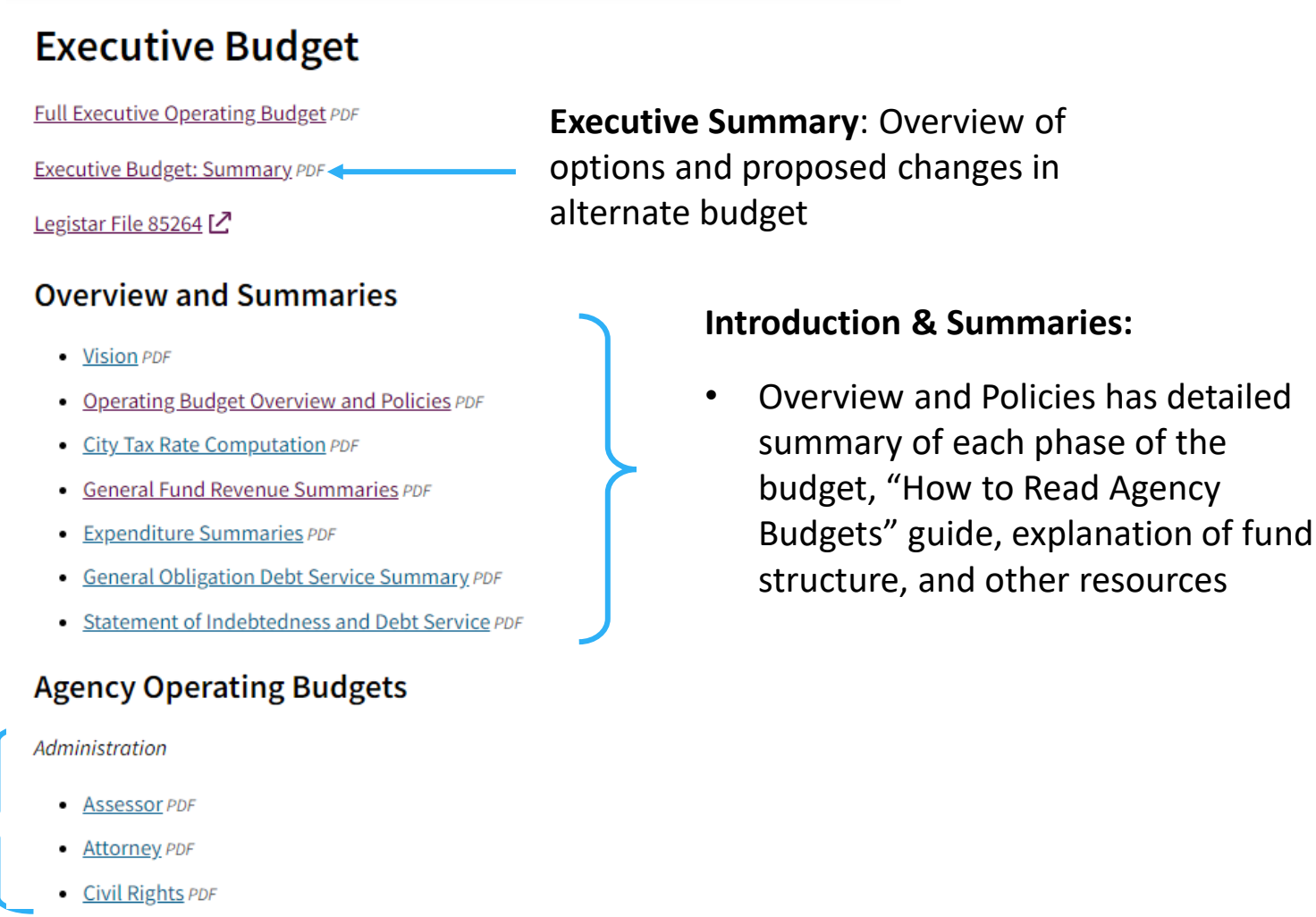
Presentation to the Finance Committee
Monday, October 14 @ 4:30pm

Agenda

1. Highlights of the Executive Operating Budget
   - Structural Deficit
   - Closing the gap in 2025
   - Option 1: Referendum Passes
   - Option 2: Referendum Does No Pass
   - Expense, Revenues, and Property Taxes under each option
2. Centrally Budgeted Agencies
3. Timeline and Schedule of Agency Briefings
4. Legislative Process

Where to find the Operating Budget

The executive capital budget and executive summary were published online on 10/5/24: https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2025/operating



Executive Summary: Overview of options and proposed changes in alternate budget

Introduction & Summaries:

- Overview and Policies has detailed summary of each phase of the budget, "How to Read Agency Budgets" guide, explanation of fund structure, and other resources

Agency Budgets:

- Organized by functional areas

Executive Operating Budget = $431.7 million
Assumes passage of $22 million property tax levy referendum

- 2025 Executive Budget is $26.4 million (6.5%) more than the 2024 Adopted Budget
- Largest expense is for personnel (salaries and benefits); $270.5 (63%) of budget is personnel expenses
- Executive budget reflects a $22 million structural deficit
- Main budget document assumes passage of a municipal property tax levy referendum
- Summary and Overview present plans if referendum does not pass
- Major changes in baseline budget are included in the Overview (pages 9-10) and listed below

Major Changes in the 2025 Executive Budget – Revenues
General and Library Funds

Revenues:
- + $9.6 million allowable levy increase for net new construction and debt service
- + $6.0 million increase in interest earnings
- + $2.3 million in local revenues ($1.0m ambulance fees, $800,000 parking violations, $500,000 PILOT payments)
- + $4.0 million in state aid ($3.2 million personal property exempt aid; $331,000 highway aid, $200,000 shared revenue)
- - $17.9 million removing one-time sources (fund balance, ARPA, TID proceeds)

Major Changes, continued

Major Changes in the 2025 Executive Budget – Expenses
General and Library Funds

Citywide:

- Maintains 1% budget reduction for all agencies and higher (3%) average salary savings rate (Reduction: $214,000)

Personnel:

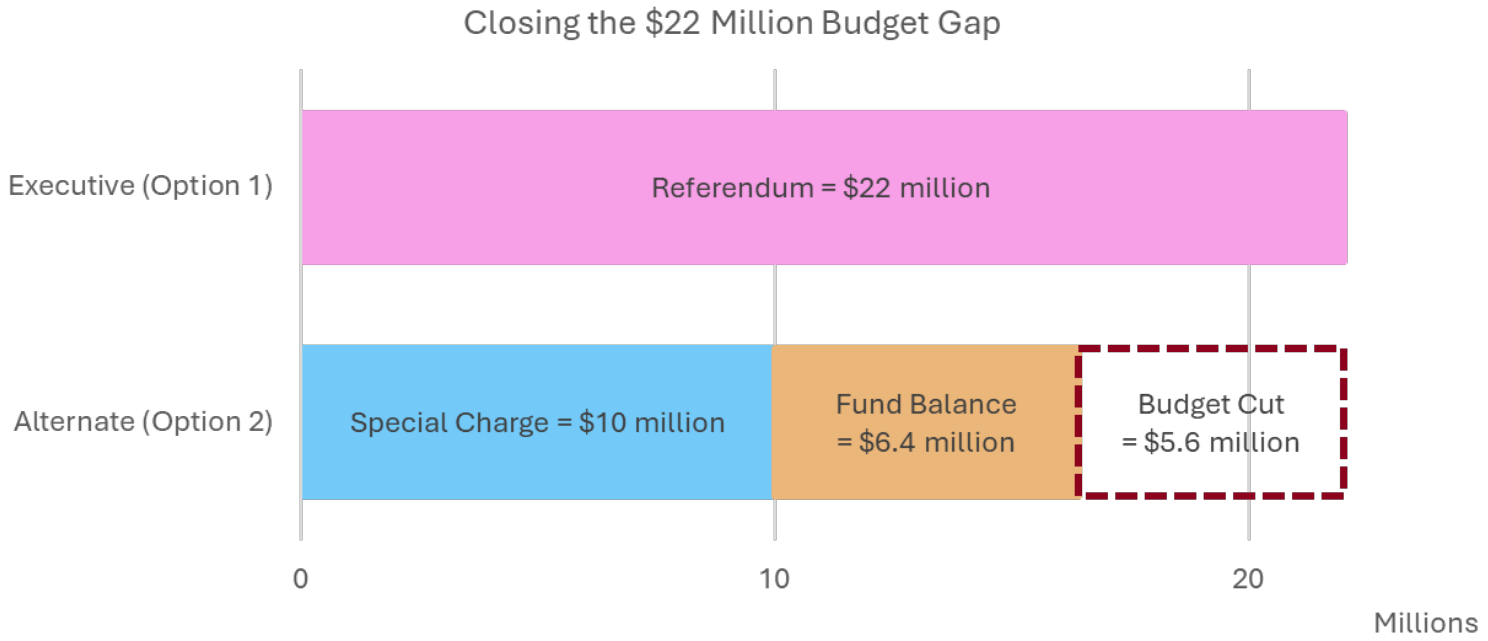
- Total salary and benefits costs increased by $13.4 million compared to 2024. Includes 1% steps and longevity adjustment ($2 million), 3% Cost of Living increase for all employees ($6.1 million), increases to health insurance and WRS rates ($3.9 million), and other adjustments/ misc. benefits

Non-Personnel:

- Increase Debt Service for principal and interest on already issued GO debt ($4.3 million)
- Increase transfer out to capital projects ($2.0 million)
- Increase technology costs ($1.5 million)
- Increase in fleet expenses for general fund agencies ($542,000)
- Increase utilities ($315,000)
- Increase billings to non-GF agencies to recover costs (-$460,000)
- Add $1.2 million to CDD for shelter operations costs previously paid through federal ARPA funds; the increase is related to a multi-year plan to fully expend ARPA operating funds by 2024
- Remove $1.2 million for Clerk due to odd-year election cycle
- Increase subsidy to Metro Transit by $2.7 million, for a total transfer of $18.4 million; subsidy includes the 2nd year of a 3 year pay back plan to restore a budget reduction made in 2023 to spend down federal funding
- Increase subsidy to Public Health by $477,630, for a total transfer of $10.8 million

Options under the Executive Budget

- Executive budget presents two options
- Option 1 (Main Executive Budget) assumes referendum passes and additional property tax revenues close the budget gap
- Option 2 (Alternate Executive Budget) reflects plan if referendum does not pass and closes the gap through a combination of special charges, fund balance, and budget cuts



Option 1 (Main Executive Budget)

Main budget reflects the cost to continue current services with some adjustments and reallocations within and across agency budgets.

- **Positions:** Adds 2 net new positions (1 GF funded, 1 non-GF funded)
  - Adds 1 general fund CD Technician 2 to support creation of a Finance and Compliance unit in CDD; Also reclassifies a vacant senior center director position into a manager for the new unit
  - Adds 2 Street machine operators (1 GF funded, 2 non-GF funded)
  - Removes funding and position authority for 1 data analyst in OIM
- **Revenues:** Adds $50,000 in revenues from new/ increased fees for Building Inspection activities
- **Intra-Agency Reallocations:** Reallocates funding for various CDD and PHMDC contracts to higher priority services within each agency
- **Inter-Agency Reallocations:** Reallocates funding from OIM to Library for Reindahl Imagination Center start-up costs, which will support ongoing operations in future budgets;
- **Other:** Reduces funding for various memberships in Direct Appropriations; Reduces funding for conferences in the Mayor's Office; Reduces funding for Sunday Hours at drop-off sites in Streets; Charges CDA for administrative support currently funded by general fund
- **Policy Changes:** Recommends policy change to increase purchasing thresholds

Option 2 (Alternate Executive Budget)

Alternate budget closes the gap through a new infrastructure special charge, reductions in agency budgets, and use of fund balance.

- Changes made under Option 1 would remain in budget under Option 2, unless explicitly stated otherwise
  - Example: CDD
  - Option 1 adds a CD Technician 2 and reclassifies a position; these changes are not mentioned under the Option 2 budget, meaning the changes would remain in place for Option 2
  - Option 1 reallocates $48,000 from various contracts to homeless services; Option 2 explicitly states these funds would be cut as part of the overall expenditure reduction

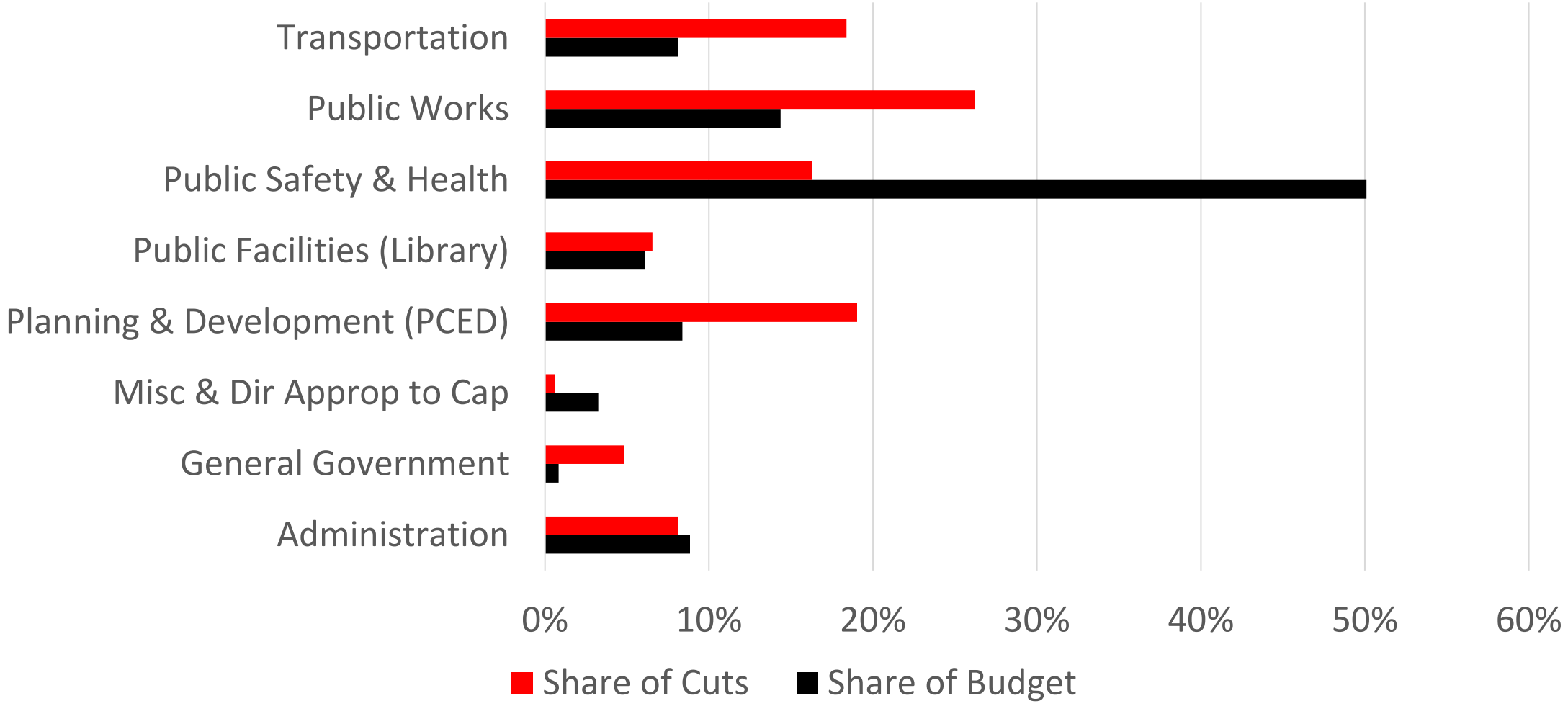
- Individual agency budgets, including highlights and line-item details, reflect Option 1. Option 2 is only reflected in the table in the executive summary and overview section of the budget (https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/documents/budget/2025/operating/OpEx2025-Overview.pdf)

Alternate Plan – $5.6 million of cuts

- Library: $370,000 – Sunday hours and programming.
- Community Development: $685,000 – less funding for affordable housing, early childhood support, and employment training.
- Parks: $525,000 – reduce city support for Mall Maintenance costs; eliminate funding for ice rinks.
- Streets: $670,000 – reduce drop-off site hours; reduce brush collection from 5 to 3 pick-ups.
- Metro Transit: $1 million – reduce hours of service and other reductions
- Mayor and Council: $240,000 – eliminate memberships, reduce staff and interns, cut training, less resident outreach.
- Police and Fire: $500,000 – reductions to civilian staff and other non-core services
- Independent Monitor: $270,000 – eliminate independent monitor and police civilian oversight board.

Remaining $1.3 million of cuts – longer waits for building inspections; fewer virtual public meetings; longer lines to vote; fewer State Street events; longer wait for bike path snow removal; no arts or neighborhood grants.

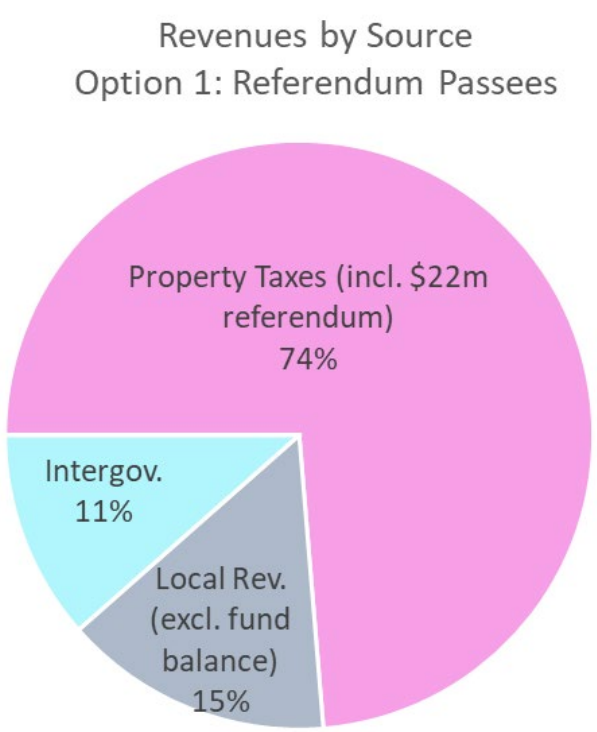
Distribution of Cuts in the Alternate Plan

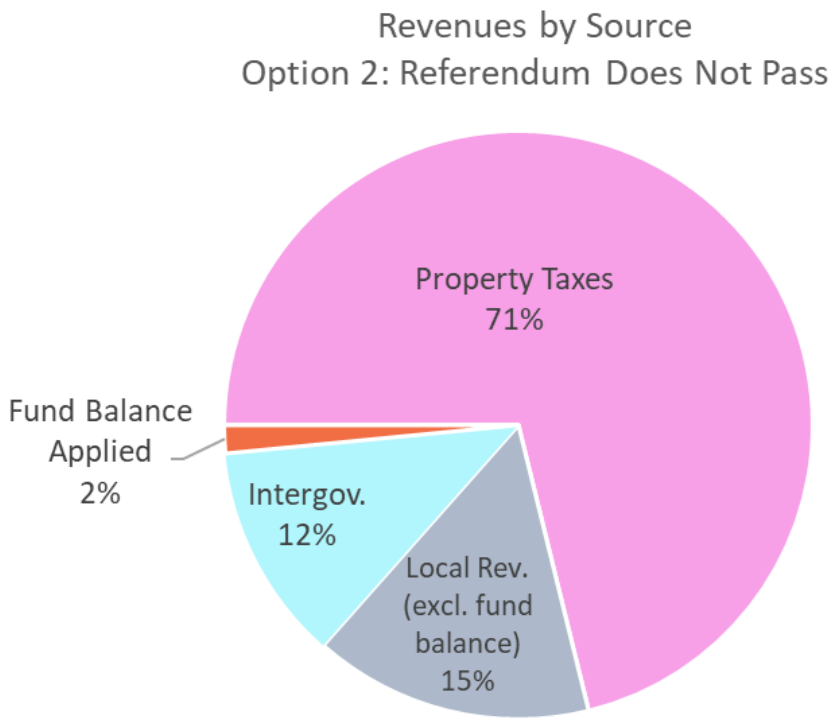


Alternate Plan – Other Changes

- Infrastructure Special Charge ($10 million): recover the cost of expenditures related to infrastructure maintenance (Traffic Engineering and a portion of Streets expenses) through a special charge on the municipal services bill (estimated cost for single family household = $6.35/month, or $76.2/year)
- Fund Balance ($6.4 million): cover remaining gap using fund balance; will draw down rainy day fund more quickly than long-range plan under Option 1
- Recommends policy change to eliminate Joint Campus Area Committee and Downtown Coordinating Committee

Revenues under each option





Revenues under each option

	Option 1: Executive Budget (Referendum Passes)	Option 2: Alternate Budget (Referendum Does Not Pass)
Property Tax Levy		
Maximum Allowable Levy	$318.1 million Includes $22 million referendum	$296.1 million
Increase Compared to 2024	$31.6 million (11%)	$9.6 million (3.4%)
Percentage of total GF Revenues	74%	71%
Local Revenues		
Total Local Revenues	$64 million	$70.4 million
Change Compared to 2024	$-9.2 million (-13%) Uses no fund balance	$-2.8 million (-4%) Includes use of fund balance
Percentage of total GF Revenues	15%	17%
State Aid		
Total State Aid	$49.6 million	$49.6 million
Percentage of total GF Revenues	11.5%	12%

Property Tax Impact under each option

	Option 1: Executive Budget (Referendum Passes)	Option 2: Alternate Budget (Referendum Does Not Pass)
Property Taxes		
Property Taxes	$318.1 million	$296.1 million
Change Compared to 2024 Adopted	11%	3.4%
2024 Mill Rate		
Mill Rate	7.28	6.77
Change Compared to 2024 Adopted	+2.45%	-4.6%
Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH)		
TOAH	$3,330	$3,100
Increase Compared to 2024 Adopted	$313 (10.4%)	$83 (2.8%)

Utilities and Special Charges on the Municipal Services Bill

	2024 Adopted	2025 Executive	% Change
Water	$ 406.80	$ 406.80	0.0%
Sewer	$ 421.24	$ 448.62	6.5%
Stormwater	$ 150.36	$ 153.37	2.0%
Urban Forestry	$ 85.44	$ 90.96	6.5%
Landfill	$ 6.00	$ 6.00	0.0%
Resource Recovery Special Charge	$ 47.43	$ 42.72	-9.9%
Total Annual Cost	$ 1,117.27	$ 1,148.47	2.8%

2025 Operating budget will reflect new service structure

Current State: Agency budgets are organized by "service" to reflect their activities. These services were established ~10 years ago with the implementation of Munis and may not reflect an agency's current activities or organization structure.

Purpose/ Goal: The Service Redesign is a component of **Results Madison** – a strategic framework to align city services with the outcomes that matter most to residents. The goals are to 1) review and update each agency's Service structure to better reflect the agency's activities, 2) improve internal and external reporting on budget and metrics, and 3) facilitate the strategic allocation of resources.

Potential Changes in Agency Budgets:

1. No Change:	2. Add Services:	3. Consolidate:	4. Shift Activities:
Keep Service structure same as current Munis structure	Create new services to add granularity to budget	Combine services that should not be standalone	Realign accounts across services to reflect operations

Example of New Services

- Agency Highlights page will note changes from 2024
- Any change, even just updating a service name, is considered a change in the data and results in not showing service-level history

Police Department

Agency Overview

Budget Service Changes

As part of the 2025 budget process, all agencies evaluated their budget service structure and had the opportunity to propose updates to services. The Police Department's 2025 budget service structure has been changed from the 2024 adopted budget. Since there were changes to services, the budget does not show a full history at the service level. The budget does show a full history at the agency level by fund and by major expenditure category.

The 2024 Adopted Budget included the following service(s):

- Police Field
- Police Support

The 2025 Executive Budget has been updated to the following service(s):

- Administrative Services
- Community Support Services
- Criminal Investigative Services
- Patrol Operations & Traffic Services
- Training

Example of New Services

- Budget will continue to show budget history by the agency-fund level and by major revenue and expenditure categories

Police **Function:** **Public Safety & Health**

Budget Overview

Agency Budget by Fund

Fund	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
General	86,403,470	91,033,353	92,033,888	95,222,141	96,160,248
Other Grants	2,948,085	2,052,772	2,287,035	2,135,683	2,147,484
Other Restricted	185,404	312,828	206,285	227,800	227,800
Total	**$ 89,536,959**	**$ 93,398,952**	**$ 94,527,208**	**$ 97,585,624**	**$ 98,535,533**

Agency Budget by Service

Service	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Administrative Services				14,556,693	14,650,897
Community Support Services	***Service history not shown due to Results Madison***			2,049,598	2,876,914
Criminal Investigative Service	***service restructure. Services listed here will take effect***			18,096,045	18,355,570
Patrol Ops & Traffic Services				59,729,931	59,461,760
Training				3,153,357	3,190,392
	$ 89,536,959	**$ 93,398,952**	**$ 94,527,208**	**$ 97,585,624**	**$ 98,535,533**

Agency Budget by Major-Revenue

Major Revenue	2023 Actual	2024 Adopted	2024 Projected	2025 Request	2025 Executive
Intergov Revenues	(318,071)	(357,680)	(357,680)	(359,764)	(359,764)
Charges For Services	(1,081,303)	(833,350)	(1,038,640)	(925,350)	(925,350)
Invest Other Contrib	(27,503)	(214,252)	(69,252)	(213,701)	(213,701)
Misc Revenue	(9,528)	(21,700)	(10,400)	(21,700)	(21,700)
Other Finance Source	(31,336)	-	-	-	
Transfer In	(123,814)	-	-	-	
Total	**$ (1,591,555)**	**$ (1,426,982)**	**$ (1,475,972)**	**$ (1,520,515)**	**$ (1,520,515)**

Centrally Budgeted Funds:

Debt Service, Direct Appropriations, Insurance, Workers Compensation, Room Tax

Centrally Budgeted Funds: Debt Service

- **$68,147,105** = Total General Obligation Debt Service ($55,386,535 in principal and $12,760,570 in interest).
- **Reoffering Premium:** The budget reflects $10.6 million of reoffering premium received from the 2024 debt issuance.
  - Under Wisconsin Statutes, reoffering premium amounts must be used to pay debt service.
  - The $10.6 million of 2024 premium is allocated in the Debt Service Schedule to pay General Fund debt service in 2024.
- **Direct Appropriation for Capital Projects:** The 2025 Executive Operating Budget appropriates $3.3 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 2025 Executive Operating Budget appropriation of $3.3 million is $7.3 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 2025 operating budget.

Centrally Budgeted Funds: Direct Appropriations

Purchased Services

- Reduces funding for memberships, including League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Wheeler Report, WI Diversity Procurement, and WI Coalition Against Homelessness. (Decrease: $72,824)
- Removes funding for compensation study, which is expected to be completed in 2024 (Decrease: $350,000)
- Increases General Fund Contribution to Henry Vilas Zoo due to increase in Zoo Operating Costs (Increase: $52,516)
- Increases funding for the Federal and State Liaisons based on new rates. (Increase: $12,000)

Contingent Reserve

- Increases the Contingent Reserve to maintain 0.5% of budgeted expenditures in accordance with City policy (Increase: $52,907)

Transfers to Other Funds

- Increases General Fund debt service payments (Increase: $4.3 million)
- Includes $541,000 transfer to the Affordable Housing fund for debt service payments (Decrease: $9,625)
- Includes $3.3 million for capital projects funded by a direct appropriation from the General Fund (Increase: $2.1 million)
- Increases the transfer to Public Health to support the City share of expenses and additional City priorities for a total City contribution of $10.8 million (Increase: $477,630)
- Includes a $18.4 million general fund subsidy to Metro, which includes restoring reductions made in 2023 (Increase: $2.7 million)

Centrally Budgeted Funds: Insurance & Worker's Compensation

Insurance

- Increases the rates charged to agencies based on anticipated claims (Increase: $700,000)
- Increases funding for general liability insurance, property, and other premiums (Increase: $194,750)
- Assumes adding $30,500 to fund balance in 2025
- Increases net asset goal from $1,875,000 to $2,215,000 to reflect a higher annual aggregate deductible for the City from its insurer

Workers Compensation

- Decreases the rates charged to agencies based on anticipated claims (Decrease: $500,000)
- Assumes adding $34,500 in fund balance

Room Tax Commission

- The 2025 Executive Budget reflects funding allocations adopted by the Room Tax Commission.
- These adjustments reflect an overall $635,000 increase in Room Tax revenues when compared to 2024

Description	Amount	Change from 2024
Room Tax Receipts	$21.8 million	+ $635,000
Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau	$6.2 million	+ $335,200
City Tourism Marketing Activities	$307,500	+ $10,000
Monona Terrace Operating Costs	$5.4 million	$0
Overture Center	$2.2 million	+ $20,000
Alliant Energy Center, Henry Vilas Zoo and Olbrich Gardens	$1.5 million	+ $83,700
Room Tax revenue to be retained by the General Fund	$6.5 million	+ $190,000

Agency Briefings & Amendment Process

Agency Briefing Format

- Agencies will present 2 slides with a general overview of their budget
- Slides refer to main budget, which assumes the referendum passes (option 1)
- Agency heads will discuss budget highlights, major changes from prior year, and impact of changes proposed if the referendum does not pass (option 2)
- All budget materials (executive budget and original agency requests) can be found online: https://www.cityofmadison.com/finance/budget/2025/operating

Briefing Schedule

Monday, October 14th 4:30pm* -- Virtual Meeting	Tuesday, October 15th 4:30pm -- Virtual Meeting
Overview*	***General Government***
	Municipal Court
Administration	Common Council
Assessor	Mayor's Office
Attorney	
Civil Rights	***Administration***
Clerk	Employee Assistance Program
	Finance
Public Facilities	Human Resources
Monona Terrace	Information Technology
Public Health and Safety	***PCED***
Public Health****	Building Inspection
	CDA Housing Operations
Public Works	CDA Redevelopment
Engineering (including Landfill, Sewer, Stormwater)	Community Development Division
Fleet	Economic Development Division
Parks (including Golf)	Planning
Streets	PCED Office of the Director
Water	
	Public Facilities
Transportation	Library
Metro Transit	
Parking	***Public Health and Safety***
Traffic Engineering	Fire
Transportation	Office of the Independent Monitor
	Police

Detailed Timeline for FC and CC Hearings

		Capital	Operating
1.	Mayor Introduces Executive Budget	• September 10	• October 8
2.	Finance Committee (FC) Hearings	*Agencies present budget; alders have opportunity to ask questions* • September 16 & 17	• October 14 & 15
3.	FC Amendment Week	*Alders submit requests to budget analysts; analysts review and publish amendments* • September 18 – 27 • Alders submit by Weds., Sept. 25 at 12pm • Analysts publish by Fri., Sept 27 at 12pm	• October 16 – 25 • Alders submit by Weds., Oct. 23 at 12pm • Analysts publish by Fri., Oct 25 at 12pm
4.	FC Vote on Amendments	• September 30	• October 28
5.	City Council Amendments	*City Council has the opportunity to propose amendments to capital and operating budgets* • October 28 – November 8 (Referendum vote Nov. 5) • Alders submit by **Thurs., Nov. 7 at 12pm** • Analysts publish by **Fri., Nov 8 at 4pm**	
6.	City Council Adoption	Up to three (3) CC meetings to vote on amendments and adopt budget • November 12, 13, 14	

Finance Committee Amendment Process

- Finance Committee proposes amendments to both Option 1 and Option 2
- FC can propose amendments to any component of the executive budget – not limited to the reallocations/ major changes highlighted in the summary
  - Not all agency changes are included in the executive summary
  - Review the Executive Budget Overview for a list of changes made during cost to continue
  - Each agency section includes a list of highlights; review agency-specific highlights and budgets for full list of changes
- FC will vote on both sets of amendments during 10/28 meeting
- FC will refer both budgets to the Common Council

FC Amendment Example

Example: Finance Budget service reallocates $25,000 from Hourly Wages for Data Team interns to Purchased Services for a digital budget book software. This reallocation was made during the agency request. The change is noted in the Finance Agency Highlights but not in the executive summary table.

Potential amendments may: 1) change option 1 budget only, 2) change option 2 budget only, or 3) change budget regardless of referendum outcome.

- **Amend Option 1 Only:** Amendment can remove funding for software and restore funding for interns in the main executive budget
- **Amend Option 2 Only:** Amendment can remove funding for software and use savings to help close the budget gap if the referendum fails
- **Amend Regardless of Referendum Outcome:** Amendment can update service description for Budget to explicitly mention the use of digital budget tools for community engagement

Common Council Amendment Process

- Council will consider **one budget** depending on the outcome of the 11/5 election
  - Option 1 as amended by Finance Committee ***or*** Option 2 as amended by Finance Committee
- CC will be able to propose additional amendments
- Due to short turnaround time, alders are encouraged to work with Finance staff on amendments for both options before the 11/7 deadline
- **Reminder:** CC does not deliberate on amendments adopted by FC. If an alder wishes to change the outcome of an amendment discussed by FC, a separate amendment will need to be proposed during the CC Amendment period.

Amendment Reminders

Balanced Budget

- Common Council is required to adopt a balanced budget (revenues = expenses)
- If an individual amendment increases expenses (for example, by restoring a cut), the expense should be offset by another expenditure reduction or increase in revenue

Sponsorship

- Finance Committee (FC) amendments must have FC sponsor; non-FC alders can move an amendment through an FC sponsor
- Common Council (CC) amendments must have 2 sponsors
- Include co-sponsors on emails so we can quickly confirm that everyone supports the same version of a file

From: Gregory Gelembiuk
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Agenda item #17 - regarding the budgets for OIM and PCOB
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 1:13:31 PM

Dear Finance Committee members,

Below is a copy of the public comment I plan to provide for agenda item #17. Specifically, these comments pertain to the budget for the Office of the Independent Monitor and the Police Civilian Oversight Board.

I am emailing you a copy of these comments because it is often easier to absorb written information than information that is spoken rapidly.

Sincerely,

Dr. Gregory Gelembiuk

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I am speaking to advocate for budget amendments to restore funding to the Office of the Independent Monitor and the Police Civilian Oversight Board.

I'll note that I'd been selected as the data analyst for the Office of the Independent Monitor and was in the midst of being hired when they were ordered not to fill the position, a month ago. Last week the Executive Operating Budget was released stating that the position was being eliminated and the funds redirected because it was vacant. Though I will note that it was only vacant because the hiring has been blocked. After negotiations, I have now been hired until the end of the year as an hourly contractor with no benefits, after which there are no funds to retain me.

I had formulated and provided a detailed data analysis plan, with my first priority being analyses to examine the sources of the extreme racial disparities in policing outcomes in Madison. The OIM and PCOB, with the assistance of the data analyst, has the best chance of anybody to get to the bottom of racial disparities in arrests and police encounters in Madison. In Madison in 2023, a Black individual was over 8 times more likely to be arrested at least once than a white individual. Benchmarked to population numbers, a disorderly conduct charge was over 13 times more likely to be against someone who was Black than someone who was white. I will add that it has been shown

that the presence of a civilian police oversight agency with a broad scope of authority, as in Madison, reduces racial disparities in disorderly conduct arrests rates, a type of arrest for which officers have considerable discretion, and racial disparities in police killings.

I began working on police reform given three fatal officer-involved shootings within three blocks of my apartment, starting with unarmed Paulie Heenan in 2012, followed by unarmed Tony Robinson in 2015, followed by Michael Schumacher, who was carrying a lake weed rake, in 2016. Producing better policing outcomes and reducing negative impacts on communities of color is deeply important to me. I contributed to the recommendations and orders generated by The President's Workgroup on Police and Community Relations, and I believe that changes in MPD policy and training that resulted from that has helped reduce the number of fatal officer-involved shootings in Madison. I subsequently was appointed to the MPD Policy and Procedure Review Ad Hoc Committee, and I wrote the large majority of that committee's final report, seeking to faithfully reflect the decisions and deliberations of that committee.

Alders who have worked with me know that I have a track record of getting things done. What matters to me is the bottom line of what's been accomplished. What may well be less known is that I also have an established track record of successfully helping turn around organizations having difficulty. And I have quite a lot of managerial experience. I had chosen to apply for the data analyst position in part because I knew that the civilian police oversight bodies had experienced some growing pains, and I believed that I could help. I've been thinking about mechanisms to improve organizational functioning and accountability. And I have a concrete plan for solving some issues in the current nomination and appointment process, based on what has been shown to work well elsewhere. I will add that the OIM and PCOB have had some important achievements, but these have been under-recognized and not publicized. Finally, it's unfortunate that massive budget cuts or elimination were proposed at the exact point when the office was about to reach full staffing and was about to start taking complaints, performing analyses, and issuing recommendations.

More information about any of the above is available upon request.

From: KJ LeFave
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Agenda Item #17 Opposition
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 10:41:46 AM

Dear Alders,

I am writing to request an operating budget amendment to restore full funding for the Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM) and Police Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB). These police oversight bodies are crucial to the future wellbeing of our city, and should be treated equivalently to other city departments, rather than being singled out for draconian cuts or elimination.

Did you know that Madison's PCOB and OIM are considered among the most cutting-edge, independent, and empowered civilian police oversight agencies in the nation, looked to by other cities as a model? Did you know that they have been lauded by Barack Obama? As the saying goes, sometimes people don't recognize the prophet in their own backyard.

Settlements from lawsuits against the Madison Police Department since 2015 have cost over $12,500,000. This has caused commensurate large increases in the cost of insurance, a huge burden on city taxpayers. The OIM and PCOB protect the city, reducing the likelihood of civil rights violations and costly lawsuits against MPD and its officers.

Fatal police shootings have dropped in Madison (and especially police shootings of unarmed people) and a lot of it is because police know they will be held accountable. Fatal police shootings, which had been occurring at the rate of 1-2 per year and were on an increasing trend, dropped after 2016. It was a direct result of the community protests, changes in policy pushed through by those mobilizations, and a spotlight on MPD, culminating in the creation of the OIM and PCOB to provide enduring accountability.

Since they were created in 2020, the PCOB and OIM have spent only $411,000. With that relatively small expenditure, there have been major accomplishments, even if there were at times growing pains in booting up this whole new city department. An Independent Monitor was hired after recruiting nationally. A program manager was hired and is now engaged in outreach to community organizations and the community at large. A data analyst was chosen and was in the process of being hired until the Mayor ordered city staff not to permit the individual to be hired. A detailed data analysis plan was developed, focusing on racial disparities in policing outcomes, data-driven identification of officers at risk of misconduct or other adverse outcomes, and detection and disruption of networks of officer misconduct. A process was developed for handling and investigating complaints filed against MPD, and a physical complaint form had recently been completed. A memorandum of understanding was negotiated with MPD, for data and records access. Extensive training had been obtained from the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) and the Civilian Office of Police Accountability in Chicago, including on complaint investigation. The OIM and members of the PCOB have attended NACOLE conferences and networked with members of civilian police oversight bodies in cities across the U.S. Policies were crafted to govern the functioning of the PCOB and a subcommittee structure developed, for efficient completion of tasks. Community listening sessions were held in neighborhoods across Madison, resulting in a report summarizing insights and emergent themes arising from a wide variety of powerful first-hand accounts of encounters with law enforcement officers voiced by the civilians that experienced them. And the list of achievements goes on.

Alders should recognize the value that the OIM and PCOB bring to people in the community, particularly for people who are not comfortable filing complaints with the police department. It is also worth noting that complaints to MPD that are investigated internally are rarely upheld, since officers are basically investigating themselves. A large segment of the population of Madison,

particularly in more marginalized communities, consist of people who don't trust the police department, are alienated from it, and won't cooperate with it. The OIM and PCOB provides the mechanism needed to provide a bridge to all those residents, and to restore trust. The needs of this large segment of the community are often ignored by the segments of the community that are more privileged. This city agency is very unusual, in that it was deliberately designed to represent and empower Madison's most marginalized communities.

Madison still has one of the highest racial disparities in policing outcomes (arrest and charging rates, etc.) among U.S. cities. In Madison in 2023, a Black individual was over 8 times more likely to be arrested at least once than a white individual. Benchmarked to population numbers, a disorderly conduct charge was over 13 times more likely to be against someone who was Black than someone who was white. It is crucial to better understand the sources of these disparities so they can be addressed, and this is a key role of the OIM data analyst. Studies have clearly shown that the presence of a civilian police oversight agency with a broad scope of authority (investigative authority, etc.), as in Madison, reduces racial disparities in disorderly conduct arrests rates (i.e., a type of arrest for which officers have considerable discretion) and racial disparities in police killings of civilians.

OIR, the firm that did a top-to-bottom review of MPD, made creation of a civilian police monitor and oversight board a cornerstone of their recommendations, with one of the oversight entities' most critical roles being "Ensuring that the adopted findings and recommendations of the current review process be implemented and sustained." As the MPD Policy & Procedure Review Ad Hoc Committee report states: "the Committee believes that creating an independent monitor and civilian review body is so critical, both in its own right and to ensure successful implementation of all of the other recommendations the Committee is making, that we have moved this up as our first recommendation, and we pulled it out and forwarded it separately to the Common Council and Mayor". Only a small fraction of those recommendations have been enacted so far, and this won't change without the ongoing analysis and advocacy of the OIM and PCOB.

But at this point, just as the OIM is about to start fully functioning, just as it is about to start receiving complaints, just as it is about to start performing data analysis to determine if there is evidence of MPD officers engaging in racially discriminatory policing, the Mayor is seeking to defund it and potentially kill it. And has intervened to prevent the chosen data analyst from being hired while subsequently declaring that the vacant position justifies slashing the agency's budget.

Most fundamentally, this is a deeply moral issue, concerning the wellbeing of members of marginalized communities. I fervently hope that you choose to stand on the right side of history.

Sincerely,

KJ LeFave (she/her)

From: Robin Lowney Lankton
To: Finance Committee
Subject: City of Madison budget - PHMDC budget
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 10:41:51 AM

Dear Finance Committee -

I am writing to you as a member of the Board of Health for Madison and Dane County. When the Budget for 2025 was presented, I was the 1st Vice Chair of the Board of Health and Chair of the Budget Committee.

First, I would like to express my gratitude for your efforts in navigating a challenging budget season. I am submitting testimony regarding 85264, specifically expressing my deep concern about the proposed cuts to Safe Communities.

Safe Communities is a nonprofit organization dedicated to saving lives, preventing injuries, and enhancing community safety through partnerships with individuals and organizations. Proposing cuts to Safe Communities in the Public Heth Madison Dane County budget comes at a time when injury prevention is among the top four community health needs for Madison and Dane County in the most recent Community Health Needs Assessment. This is short sighted and out of alignment with the most pressing needs in our community.

The Board of Health has strategically focused on PHMDC's role as a convener, provider of technical assistance, and data analyst. We have intentionally avoided providing direct services, particularly when community organizations with members who have lived experience are better equipped to build relationships and provide services to community members who may distrust government organizations.

Nonprofit partners are often best positioned to serve community members directly and maintain trust. Asking organizations that serve the most vulnerable in our community to bear the brunt of this budget cuts is not an equitable approach to resolving this budget crisis.

I strongly oppose any cuts to nonprofits such as Safe Communities, Access Community Health Centers, and Focused Interruption Coalition. I urge you to reconsider the proposed budget and explore alternatives, such as leaving staff positions vacant at PHMDC or seeking overall efficiencies in the City budget.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Robin Lowney Lankton
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310-254-4125

From: Cosette Couts
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Comment on 2025 Executive Operating Budget
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 12:35:35 PM

Dear Finance Committee Members,

My name is Cosette Coutts, and I am a homeowner in District 6 and a Policy and Advocacy Intern at JustDane. I am writing on behalf of JustDane in response to the budget cuts made to the analyst position within the Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM) if the referendum passes in November, and the complete cut to the Independent Monitor (IM) and the Police Community Oversight Board (PCOB) if it doesn't pass, both of which jeopardize essential community oversight and accountability. JustDane supports the continued full funding of the OIM and PCOB, as any cuts to it will directly undermine the function of both.

In 2015, the Ad Hoc Committee was created to address the growing divide between the community and the Madison Police Department (MPD) caused by the police shooting of unarmed civilians. For five years, the Committee analyzed other Civilian Review Board (CRB) and Independent Monitor (IM) models and, using their research, carefully crafted the Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM) and the Police Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB) which was passed in 2020. The OIM is managed by a full-time Independent Monitor (IM), and the IM is supervised by the Police Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB). The IM and PCOB function to increase transparency and accountability as well as minimize the risks of avoidable uses of police force, especially deadly force.

Transparency in policing and in the administration of justice is essential to build trust between residents and law enforcement. The PCOB increases civilian oversight of law enforcement by ensuring that the MPD responds to the needs and concerns of all members of the community and overseeing OIM investigations into police misconduct to ensure they are conducted fairly. When transparency exists, police and all players within the criminal-legal system are held accountable, and accountability contributes to this trust building. If individuals do not have trust in the system or feel as if they have no protection against misconduct, they will turn to the system less for support in times of need, which was starkly illustrated following the police shootings of unarmed civilians, Paul Heenan and Tony Robinson, where community members expressed fear in calling the police even for minor disturbances.

In addition, the financial implication of not funding proper oversight is significant. Previous deaths such as Heenan and Robinson's have led to millions of dollars in settlements for the city. Between three cases - Heenan, Robinson, and a recent settlement for the excessive force used against David Clash-Miller – the city has paid $6.75 million dollars in settlements. The settlement money from these three cases alone could fund the IM at $450,000 per year for 15 years. The IM and PCOB prevent cases like this from ever occurring in the first place and bridge the divide that exists between Madison communities and the MPD.

It is important to note that the Community Support Services budget within the MPD received $800,000 more than their requested funding. A fraction of that would allow the IM to remain in place with full funding and allow for the expansion of the Community Support Services within the MPD.

Two years into its operation, the IM and the PCOB will be eliminated if the referendum fails. If this is the case, the PCOB will no longer function to hear civilian complaints about police misconduct, and any form of police misconduct will be reviewed internally or by the

Police and Fire Commission (PFC). This will be inefficient, as the PFC can't operate the same because they do not have the authority to investigate as the IM does. In addition, misconduct reviewed by the PFC is exposed to bias due to members being appointed by the mayor and often being former police officers themselves.

The choice to eliminate these programs demonstrates a lack of regard for police accountability and a willingness to let the voices of individuals, often from marginalized communities, go unheard. Not only do the OIM and PCOB face budget cuts, but the mayor plans to cut the Police and Fire Commission's funding for legal services that help aggrieved individuals who do not have access to legal representation. Therefore, within the only remaining body to hear the complaints of community members, there will be increased barriers for marginalized individuals, making the role of the IM and PCOB even more necessary.

If the PCOB and IM are stripped away, it will not return. Therefore, we propose that the Mayor's Office continue to fund the OIM and PCOB. It is a critical investment in the safety and trust of the Madison community, and it is necessary to reduce racial disparities.

Sincerely,

Cosette Coutts
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From: Gregory Gelembiuk
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Correlation, causation, and a bit of local history
Date: Wednesday, October 16, 2024 1:43:21 AM
Attachments: image.png
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Dear Finance Committee members,

It occurred to me that most current members of the Finance Committee were not in elected office at the time that Tony Robinson was killed, at which point the City of Madison began a concerted police reform process. So I thought it might be helpful to review a bit of history.

As I am sure all of you are aware, the killing of Tony Robinson sparked massive protests in Madison. Up until that point, fatal MPD officer involved shootings had been on a clear and statistically significant increasing trend for two decades, having reached 1-2 a year. Meanwhile, data showed that the rate at which MPD Internal Affairs sustained civilian complaints was very abnormally low, especially for excessive force complaints.

City government responded to the Tony Robinson protests in a couple important ways. One was the creation of the MPD Policy & Procedure Review Ad Hoc Committee in 2015. Another was the creation of the Common Council Organizational Committee Subcommittee on Police and Community Relations in 2016. The latter was envisioned as a means to make recommendations that could be enacted more quickly, while awaiting the completion of the work of the former. That resulted in this report in early 2017, which included a series of Council orders to MPD. That included an order to change MPD use of force policy to include a duty to preserve life, including the lives of those of those being placed in police custody. Another order was to issue a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) that explicitly details the goals, tactics, policies, and procedures to deal with an individual in an altered mental state. Up to this point, MPD had no such SOP, and almost all of the people being killed in officer-involved shootings in Madison were people in an altered mental state (altered due to mental illness or substances). Moreover, it was stated in the order that this SOP should incorporate Fyfe's Principles for dealing with people in an altered mental state (Jim Fyfe was a reformer in NYPD who developed these principles to reduce the rate of officer-involved deaths). I will mention that I had proposed both of these measures to the committee based on my studies of what empirically appeared to work to reduce officer-involved homicides. Both of these orders and others led to changes in MPD SOPs and training. The completion of the OIR top-to-bottom review of MPD in 2017 led to many further recommendations, and MPD enacted some further reforms. And yet more reforms began to occur upon completion of the MPD Policy & Procedure Review Ad Hoc Committee final report in 2019. And of course, that report led to the creation of the PCOB in 2020.

Such reforms are actually pretty common in U.S. cities following community protests and pushback after high-profile officer-involved killings. Analysts have long noted huge variation in

the rate of officer-involved shootings across U.S. cities. And that community intolerance of high rates of officer-involved killings (i.e., intolerance manifesting in protests and other forms of pushback) appeared to lead to their reduction (and that this was more common in urban areas, especially more liberal ones).

The following excerpts are from a 2020 article by Samuel Sinyangwe in FiveThirtyEight.com:

> While the nationwide total of people killed by police nationwide has remained steady, the numbers have dropped significantly in America's largest cities, likely due to reforms to use-of-force policies implemented in the wake of high-profile deaths. Those decreases, however, have been offset by increases in police killings in more suburban and rural areas. It seems that solutions that can reduce police killings exist, in other words — the issue may be whether an area has the political will to enact them.
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> Indeed, looking only at the 30 most populous cities in the country, you see a substantial decrease in the number of people killed by police in recent years. Police departments in America's 30 largest cities killed 30 percent fewer people in 2019 than in 2013, the year before the Ferguson protests began, according to the Mapping Police Violence database. Similarly, The Washington Post's database shows 17 percent fewer killings by these agencies in 2019 compared to 2015, the earliest year it tracks.
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> This data isn't perfect. The databases have slightly different methodologies for collecting and including police killings. And not everyone who's shot winds up dying, which means some people who are shot by police don't end up in one of these tracking projects. So to better test and understand the progress made in these big cities, I compiled an expanded database of all fatal and nonfatal police shootings by these departments, which expands our view of any changes in police behavior. Based on data published on police departments' websites and reported in local media databases, I found data covering police shootings in 2013-2019 for 23 of the 30 departments. An analysis of this data shows that police shootings in these departments dropped 37 percent from 2013 to 2019....
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> Similarly, arrest rates have declined in major cities at a faster pace than arrest rates in suburban and rural areas. Fewer arrests means fewer police encounters that could escalate to deadly force — police are substantially more likely to use force when making an arrest than in other interactions with the public — so falling arrest numbers could have a marked effect on police killings. Comparing police shootings data to the arrests data each department reported in the FBI Uniform Crime Report shows that departments that reported larger reductions in arrests from 2013-20183 also reported larger reductions in police shootings. Specifically, cities that reduced police shootings also made 35 percent fewer arrests in 2018 than 2013, compared to only a 4 percent drop in arrests in cities where police shootings increased or remained constant. These declining arrest rates have been attributed, in part, to reforms reducing enforcement of low-level offenses such as marijuana possession, disorderly conduct, loitering and prostitution.

> Other reforms may be making a difference as well. Police shootings dropped in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Baltimore after the cities began reforming their use-of-force policies to match recommendations from the Department of Justice. In Chicago, police shootings dropped following protests over the shooting of Laquan McDonald and fell further after the city adopted more restrictive use-of-force policies and a new police accountability system. Denver also adopted more restrictive use-of-force policies in 2017, requiring de-escalation as an alternative to force. Los Angeles police shootings reportedly declined to the lowest number in 30 years in 2019, which officials attribute to new policies requiring officers to use de-escalation and alternatives to deadly force. Shootings dropped precipitously in Phoenix a year after public scrutiny led the department to evaluate its practices and implement changes to its use-of-force policy. And, in response to local protests over the 2012 killing of James Harper, Dallas implemented a range of policies to emphasize de-escalation, which local authorities credit with producing a sustained decline in police shootings.
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> This suggests that reforms may be working in the places that have implemented them. Many of these reforms were initiated in response to protests and public outcry over high-profile deaths at the hands of police — most notably in Baltimore following the police killing of Freddie Gray, in San Francisco following the killing of Mario Woods, and in Chicago and Dallas following the deaths of Laquan McDonald and James Harper. This suggests that protests and public pressure may have played an important role in producing policy changes that reduced police shootings, at least in some cities.

A recent study in the Journal of Urban Economics (Travis Campbell, 2024) corroborates that Black Lives Matter protests in a city substantially reduce its rate of officer-involved homicides:

> How has Black Lives Matter (BLM) influenced police lethal force? An event study design finds census places with early BLM protests experienced a 10% to 15% decrease in police homicides from 2014 through 2019, around 200 fewer deaths. This decrease was prominent when protests were large and frequent....
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> I examine how BLM protests have changed police behavior, focusing on lethal force. The analysis leverages the occurrence of two major protest waves from 2014 to 2021: the Mike Brown era (2014q3-2015q2) and the George Floyd era (2020q2-2021q4)....
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> BLM protests meaningfully reduced police-involved homicides. By comparing the change in lethal force in cities with BLM protests during the Mike Brown era to cities without a BLM protest until the George Floyd era, the event study estimates suggest these early BLM protests reduced lethal force by around 13% (s.e.=4.66) over the five subsequent years. This reduction is relative to the pre-protest mean of 0.51, which is the average number of police killings per quarter in treated cities over the year preceding the first protest. To put this number into perspective, if the model is correct, then BLM protests were responsible for approximately 200 fewer people killed by the police from 2014 to 2019. The payoff for protesting is substantial; around 6 of every 1371 protests

corresponds with approximately one less person killed by the police during this period. The police killed about one less person for every 2500 participants....

the impact of BLM protests on lethal force is not only immediate but is also becoming stronger over the five subsequent years. The continuous administration of protests explains this finding. As explained in Section 3, BLM protests were persistent. If a rally occurred, then, on average, seven more occurred over the subsequent five years.

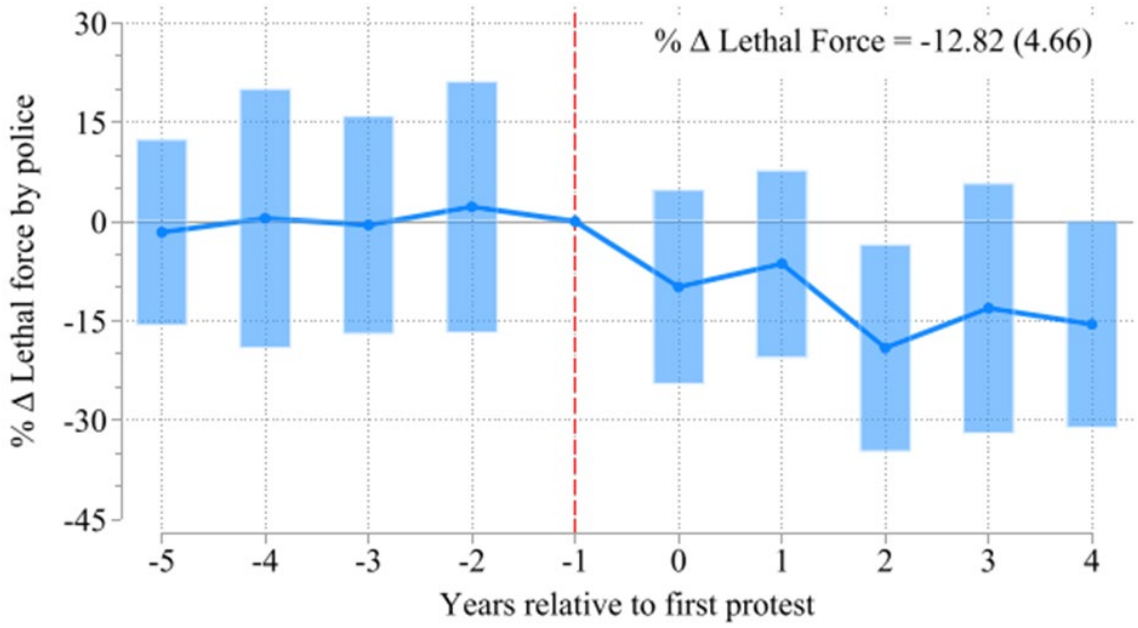

Figure A. Evolution of Impact of Black Lives Matter Protests on Police Homicides.

Here are excerpts from a 2020 study by Evelyn Skoy, in the journal Contemporary Economic Policy, further corroborating the reduction of officer-involved fatalities in U.S. cities as a consequence of BLM protests:

I find evidence that an additional protest in the preceding month leads to a decrease of .225 fatal interactions between Blacks and police per 10 million Black population....

This paper focuses on the impact that protests have on fatal interactions with police in subsequent months. Column 1 indicates that one additional protest in the previous month corresponds to 2.2 fewer Black fatal encounters with police per 100 million Black population in the current month. For context, this represents approximately a 2.7% decrease from the mean Black fatalities in a month.

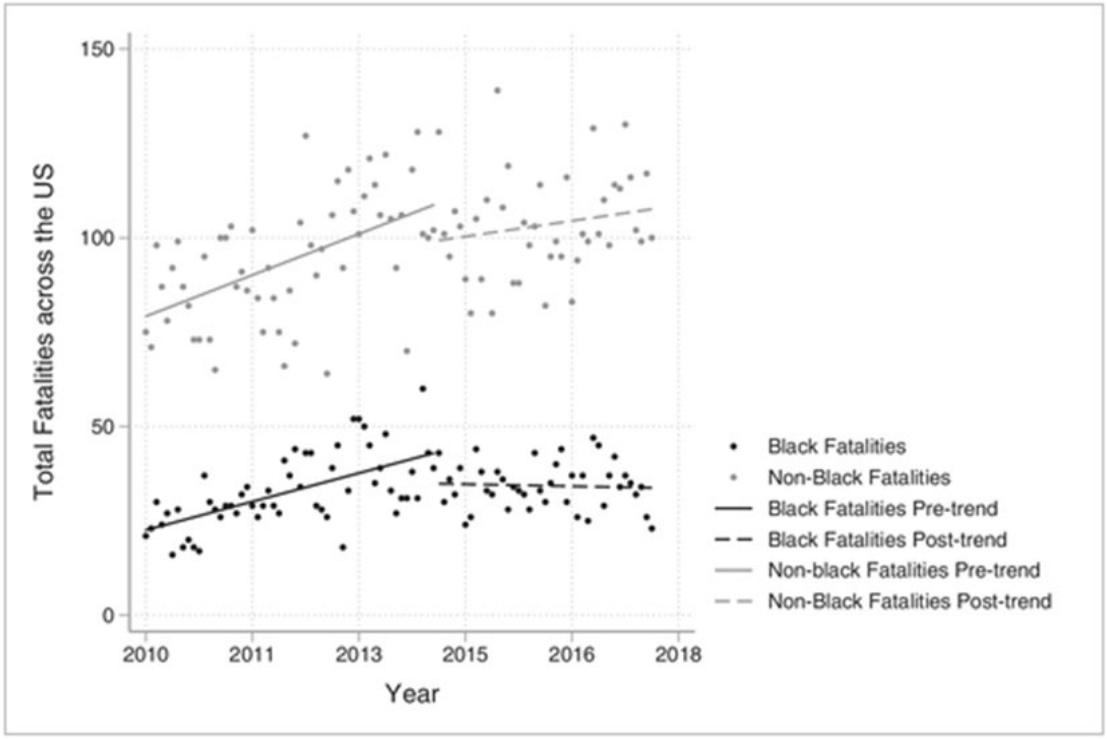

Figure B. The figure shows the total number of fatal interactions with police from 2010–2017. Trend lines have been added to show the pretrend prior to the BLM movement and the post-trend after the start of protests within the United States.

I recognize that this email is very long. Hopefully, some of you read through it and found it of interest.

Sincerely,

Dr. Gregory Gelembiuk

From: Madeline Doon
To: Finance Committee; All Alders
Subject: Finance Committee 10/14/2024 - Written Comment
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 4:07:59 PM

Hello,

I urge you to amend the operating budget and fully fund the Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM) and Police Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB). These vital oversight bodies, hard-won victories of the 2020 protests, are essential for a just and equitable Madison.

The PCOB and OIM are national models for civilian oversight, even lauded by Barack Obama. They protect our city by reducing civil rights violations and costly lawsuits against the MPD, which have exceeded $12.5 million since 2015.

Despite their significant impact, these entities have operated efficiently, spending only $411,000 since 2020. They've achieved remarkable progress in community outreach, data analysis planning, complaint process development, and collaboration with MPD.

The limitations in budget have made it challenging to make progress and it requires time to see the results of this program. Seeing how some criticize these boards for not doing enough is unfair to the fact that change takes time. The PCOB and OIM are critical to this change. Data is critical to this change.

Defunding the OIM and PCOB undermines the voices of marginalized communities who often distrust internal police investigations. These bodies provide a crucial bridge for those seeking accountability and transparency.

Madison still faces stark racial disparities in policing. The OIM's data analysis is critical to understanding and addressing these disparities, ultimately creating a safer and more just city for all.

Please stand on the right side of history and ensure the continued success of the OIM and PCOB.

Best,

Madeline Doon
Madison, WI 53718
doon.madeline@gmail.com

From: Karen Craig
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Finance Committee: 10/14/2024 4:30 PM: agenda item #17
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 1:24:22 PM

Dear Finance Committee,

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The people of Madison deserve to have some say in how our police department will operate. We have asked for this, and the police really should have to answer to the communities they serve. Please don't take the small bit of progress we have made away. I know everything in the budget is important, but I believe that funding this oversight of our own police department will save lives.

Thank you!
Karen Craig
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Karen Craig
KCraig1224@gmail.com

From: Amelia Hansen
To: All Alders
Cc: Finance Committee
Subject: Finance Committee: Oppose Agenda Item 17
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 5:44:15 PM

Dear Alders,

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Did you know that Madison's PCOB and OIM are considered among the most cutting-edge, independent, and empowered civilian police oversight agencies in the nation, looked to by other cities as a model? Did you know that they have been lauded by Barack Obama? As the saying goes, sometimes people don't recognize the prophet in their own backyard.

Settlements from lawsuits against the Madison Police Department since 2015 have cost over $12,500,000. This has caused commensurate large increases in the cost of insurance, a huge burden on city taxpayers. The OIM and PCOB protect the city, reducing the likelihood of civil rights violations and costly lawsuits against MPD and its officers.

Fatal police shootings have dropped in Madison (and especially police shootings of unarmed people) and a lot of it is because police know they will be held accountable. Fatal police shootings, which had been occurring at the rate of 1-2 per year and were on an increasing trend, dropped after 2016. It was a direct result of the community protests, changes in policy pushed through by those mobilizations, and a spotlight on MPD, culminating in the creation of the OIM and PCOB to provide enduring accountability.

Since they were created in 2020, the PCOB and OIM have spent only $411,000. With that relatively small expenditure, there have been major accomplishments, even if there were at times growing pains in booting up this whole new city department. An Independent Monitor was hired after recruiting nationally. A program manager was hired and is now engaged in outreach to community organizations and the community at large. A data analyst was chosen and was in the process of being hired until the Mayor ordered city staff not to permit the individual to be hired. A detailed data analysis plan was developed, focusing on racial disparities in policing outcomes, data-driven identification of officers at risk of misconduct or other adverse outcomes, and detection and disruption of networks of officer misconduct. A process was

developed for handling and investigating complaints filed against MPD, and a physical complaint form had recently been completed. A memorandum of understanding was negotiated with MPD, for data and records access. Extensive training had been obtained from the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) and the Civilian Office of Police Accountability in Chicago, including on complaint investigation. The OIM and members of the PCOB have attended NACOLE conferences and networked with members of civilian police oversight bodies in cities across the U.S. Policies were crafted to govern the functioning of the PCOB and a subcommittee structure developed, for efficient completion of tasks. Community listening sessions were held in neighborhoods across Madison, resulting in a report summarizing insights and emergent themes arising from a wide variety of powerful first-hand accounts of encounters with law enforcement officers voiced by the civilians that experienced them. And the list of achievements goes on.

Alders should recognize the value that the OIM and PCOB bring to people in the community, particularly for people who are not comfortable filing complaints with the police department. It is also worth noting that complaints to MPD that are investigated internally are rarely upheld, since officers are basically investigating themselves. A large segment of the population of Madison, particularly in more marginalized communities, consist of people who don't trust the police department, are alienated from it, and won't cooperate with it. The OIM and PCOB provides the mechanism needed to provide a bridge to all those residents, and to restore trust. The needs of this large segment of the community are often ignored by the segments of the community that are more privileged. This city agency is very unusual, in that it was deliberately designed to represent and empower Madison’s most marginalized communities.

Madison still has one of the highest racial disparities in policing outcomes (arrest and charging rates, etc.) among U.S. cities. In Madison in 2023, a Black individual was over 8 times more likely to be arrested at least once than a white individual. Benchmarked to population numbers, a disorderly conduct charge was over 13 times more likely to be against someone who was Black than someone who was white. It is crucial to better understand the sources of these disparities so they can be addressed, and this is a key role of the OIM data analyst. Studies have clearly shown that the presence of a civilian police oversight agency with a broad scope of authority (investigative authority, etc.), as in Madison, reduces racial disparities in disorderly conduct arrests rates (i.e., a type of arrest for which officers have considerable discretion) and racial disparities in police killings of civilians.

OIR, the firm that did a top-to-bottom review of MPD, made creation of a civilian police monitor and oversight board a cornerstone of their recommendations, with one of the oversight entities' most critical roles being "Ensuring that the adopted findings and recommendations of the current review process be implemented and sustained." As the MPD Policy & Procedure Review Ad Hoc Committee report states: "the Committee believes that creating an independent monitor and civilian review body is so critical, both in its own right and to ensure successful implementation of all of the

other recommendations the Committee is making, that we have moved this up as our first recommendation, and we pulled it out and forwarded it separately to the Common Council and Mayor". Only a small fraction of those recommendations have been enacted so far, and this won't change without the ongoing analysis and advocacy of the OIM and PCOB.

But at this point, just as the OIM is about to start fully functioning, just as it is about to start receiving complaints, just as it is about to start performing data analysis to determine if there is evidence of MPD officers engaging in racially discriminatory policing, the Mayor is seeking to defund it and potentially kill it. And has intervened to prevent the chosen data analyst from being hired while subsequently declaring that the vacant position justifies slashing the agency's budget.

Most fundamentally, this is a deeply moral issue, concerning the wellbeing of members of marginalized communities. I fervently hope that you choose to stand on the right side of history.

Sincerely,

Amelia Hansen
18 S Bedford St
Madison, WI 53703

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Amelia Hansen
(she/her)
There is a genocide of Palestinians happening right now.
From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free.

From:	Gregory Gelembiuk
To:	Finance Committee
Cc:	Madison, Sabrina
Subject:	lawsuit settlements, etc.
Date:	Tuesday, October 15, 2024 8:57:43 PM
Attachments:	Insurance-Fund-information-Kemble-6-10-2020 (1).docx Public Administration Review - 2019 - Ali - Social Accountability and Institutional Change The Case of Citizen Oversight.pdf

Dear Finance Committee members,

For Madison, the total cost of suits over police civil rights violations has been over $12.5 million since 2015.

The attached document provides the information for the Heenan, Robinson, and DiPiazza cases.

Here's a link to information about the Clash-Miller settlement in late 2022: https://www.gtwlawyers.com/blog/gingras-reaches-1-1-million-settlement-on-behalf-of-client-in-madison-police-misconduct-lawsuit/

Paul Heenan – settlement amount $2,300,000 (2015); total claim cost $2,771,476
Ashley DiPiazza – settlement amount $4,250,000 (2019); total claim cost $4,692,085
Tony Robinson – settlement amount $3,350,000 (2017); total claim cost $3,953,767
TOTAL = $11,417,328
For the Clash-Miller case I only have the settlement amount - I don't have the total claim cost.

I am also attaching a study showing the value of civilian police oversight agencies, particularly those with the authority to conduct independent investigations (as in Madison), in reducing racial disparities in policing outcomes.

Sincerely,

Dr. Gregory Gelembiuk

From: Amy Miller
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Office of the Independent Monitor and Police Civilian Oversight Board
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 2:46:22 PM

Dear Members of the Finance Committee,

I am writing to request that, no matter what happens with the referendum, you safeguard and maintain the already small budget of the Police and Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB) and Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM).

Studies have clearly shown that the presence of a civilian police oversight agency with a broad scope of authority (investigative authority, etc.), as in Madison, reduces racial disparities in disorderly conduct arrests rates (i.e., a type of arrest for which officers have considerable discretion) and racial disparities in police killings of civilians.

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the OIM and PCOB.

Since they were created in 2020, during a pandemic, the PCOB and OIM have spent only $411,000. With that relatively small expenditure and meeting only one time a month, there have been major accomplishments, even if there were at times growing pains in booting up this whole new city department.

• An Independent Monitor was finally hired after twice recruiting nationally.
• A program manager was hired and is now engaged in outreach to community organizations and the community at large.
• A data analyst was chosen and was in the process of being hired until the Mayor ordered city staff not to permit the individual to be hired.
• A detailed data analysis plan was developed, focusing on racial disparities in policing outcomes, data-driven identification of officers at risk of misconduct or other adverse outcomes, and detection and disruption of networks of officer misconduct.
• A process was developed for handling and investigating complaints filed against MPD.
• A physical complaint form had recently been completed.
• A memorandum of understanding was negotiated with MPD, for data and records access.
• Extensive training had been obtained from the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) and the Civilian Office of Police Accountability in Chicago, including on complaint investigation.
• The OIM and members of the PCOB have attended NACOLE conferences and networked with members of civilian police oversight bodies in cities across the U.S.
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• Community listening sessions were held in neighborhoods across Madison, resulting in a report summarizing insights and emergent themes arising from a wide variety of powerful first-hand accounts

of encounters with law enforcement officers voiced by the civilians that experienced them. And the list of achievements goes on.

This is only phase one of the OIM and PCOB and, without a doubt, there have been missteps and a learning curve. For example, the city only followed through on giving the OIM an office last Thursday. But what new department doesn't have problems? Why is this group being unfairly targeted when they are doing what no other city has done in this state and accomplished a significant number of their promises in the first term?

The PCOB and OIM have completed phase one of building out the department, procedures and processes. Much has been learned along the way. Let them open shop, fully funded and with the assistance they need to function properly. To cut funding or positions in the department now or to take away their independence would set the department on a course of guaranteed failure and that isn't fair to Madison residents who deserve an accessible and independent process to seek accountability when they feel they've been wronged by their police department.

Please vote to fully restore the funding and positions of the OIM and PCOB.

Sincerely,
Amy Miller

From: Bonnie Roe
To: Finance Committee; Tishler, Bill; All Alders
Subject: OIM and PCOB
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 4:30:22 PM

Dear Alders,

I am writing in response to the push by some public commenters at Monday's Finance Committee meeting to restore full funding to the Office of the Independent Monitor (OIM) and Police Civilian Oversight Board (PCOB).

I am not opposed to police oversight, in fact I think it's important. But this group has nothing to show for all the money that has been spent. Four years later, there is still no process by which to submit a complaint. Not one single complaint has been submitted, and zero investigations have taken place. Ironically the first complaint the Board got to deal with was the Chair of the Committee having an ethics complaint filed against her for abusing her power. Apparently she got a 90-day extension on her term anyway.

Many meetings, both full board meetings and subcommittee meetings, were canceled due to lack of quorum.

Despite many members timing out on Sept. 30, they had no replacements selected to take their places.

The organizations slated with nominating candidates didn't nominate candidates.

A member serving as Alternate was never able to become a voting member due to there always being a shortage of Board members. The Alternate (who actually showed up to the meetings) didn't get a vote, but she was needed to make quorum.

As one who has attended nearly every meeting and subcommittee meeting, I can tell you that the meetings reminded me of the movie Groundhog Day. It was basically a recap of the same agenda as the week, or month, before. Why? Because little to no progress had been made from the meeting before.

As I said, police oversight is very important to me. But so is fiscal responsibility, especially in times of a major structural deficit like we have now. When the Board shirks its statutory duties over and over (lack of complaint process, no timely reviews of the Police Chief and Independent Monitor) and cannot appropriately staff the Board despite being the only Board to award stipends, it's time to reallocate these funds.

I am in favor of cutting the entire OIM and PCOB and possibly trying again in the future, with a process that is not made to fail and at a time when the City's budget can afford it. Until that time, we have plenty of oversight between the Police and Fire Commission, MPD's Office of Professional Standards and Internal Affairs, the Public Safety Review Committee, the Mayor, and members of the Common Council.

Thank you,

Bonnie Roe
District 11

From: TNW Ensemble Theater
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Opposed to Cuts for NewBridge
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 1:44:54 PM

TNW Ensemble Theater opposes any funding cuts to NewBridge at Oct. 14 Meeting.

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From: Stephanie Rearick
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Please protect funding for PCOB and OIM
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 12:46:13 PM

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Dear members of the Finance Committee,

I'm writing to request that you make a strong defense of continuing full funding for Madison's Police Civilian Oversight Board and Office of the Independent Monitor.

As you know, these ordinances were long fought for and hard-won, coming on the heels of too many police shootings of civilians. They are ground-breaking and should serve as a model for other cities around the US.

We are fortunate to have had no police shooting of unarmed civilians since the funding of these bodies. I appreciate the role of Chief Shon Barnes in overseeing positive changes in MPD. And the point of an institutionalized body such as the PCOB is to ensure that we as a community can help steer policing toward healthier practices no matter who we have as chief.

Please help to ensure that these bodies are funded and given all the support they need to develop into their full potential, creating a healthier and more public-safety focused relationship between police and the civilians they serve and protect.

Please vote for a budget amendment that fully restores the funding and positions of the OIM and PCOB.

Thank you for your consideration,

Stephanie Rearick
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Madison WI 53703

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From: Ruth Sybers
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Police over site
Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024 10:41:58 AM

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Please get rid of police over site committee - too expensive for no or low production.

Not all ideas prove to be as valuable as imagined!

Ruth Sybers

From: Erin Fabrizius
To: Finance Committee
Subject: Public Comment on Proposed 2025 Budget--Older Adult Services Budget
Date: Monday, October 14, 2024 5:13:22 PM

Good Evening,

Thank you for the opportunity to speak before you tonight. A written version of my remarks can be found here:

Thank you for the opportunity to speak before you on the proposed 2025 Executive Operating Budget.

My name is Erin Fabrizius, I am a board member for NewBridge Madison, and I am here to ask that you increase the older adult services budget in 2025. It is clear that the funding provided in 2024 was insufficient to meet the needs of our community as NewBridge is being cut by 44%.

NewBridge was formed as the result of a merger from the four Madison Senior Coalitions in 2019. While we are new in name, we have a 50-year track record of successfully providing older adults with the services they need to live independently. We serve 3,500 low-income older adults in Madison, 30% of whom are from BIPOC communities, across 15 of Madison's 18 zip codes.

NewBridge's budget is being cut by 44% in order to provide 8 new organizations with older adult services funding. I support these new organizations receiving funding as 1 in 4 Dane County Older Adults will be 60+ by 2040. However, I question the decision to add 8 new organizations to this already-underfunded older adult services budget without adding more to the pot and instead drastically cutting a proven organization.

As the mayor noted, this issue is currently before the Committee on Aging. Additional funding is needed in 2025 to ensure that existing and new providers are appropriately funded. It appears an additional $500,000 is needed based on the requests from 2024 that were either not funded or reduced. This represents 0.11% of the proposed $431.7 million City budget, which appears to include $26 million in new expenditures.

To put the impact of the shortfall into real terms, if the current proposed cut to NewBridge is approved,

- 33 older adults will lose access to volunteer guardians who are trained by

NewBridge. These guardians assist older adults with critical medical and financial decisions.

- 80-100 older adults will be waiting for case management support related to housing/homelessness, food insecurity, transportation, and benefits assistance.
- The 8-12 week home chore waiting list of 50 older adults will grow.

Budget's are about priorities. I believe the funds are there to fix the older adult services budget in 2025, if it is a priority for the City.

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Erin Fabrizius

From: Nicholas Davies
To: Finance Committee
Cc: Martinez-Rutherford, Dina Nina
Subject: Restore preemptive OIM cuts
Date: Sunday, October 13, 2024 11:16:35 AM

Dear Finance Committee,

I urge you to restore two minor items in the 2025 budget for the Office of the Independent Monitor.

* $50k available for legal representation for those bringing a case before the Police and Fire Commission. We cannot know what 2025 will look like, in terms of police misconduct, and whether victims will pursue recourse. But if they do, they deserve professional representation, even if they don't have the means to retain a lawyer of their own.

* $38k for PCOB stipends. This helps cover costs like childcare for members of the oversight board, and makes participation in the board viable for those who would be otherwise financially excluded. As it is, PCOB members are performing a community service, not getting rich off this position. But if a position on the PCOB comes with no stipend, the makeup of the board may shift towards those with enough means and privilege to give their time away freely. Thus this stipend is important to making the board's composition equitable.

These are such small items in the grand scheme of the city budget, and even with them restored, the 2025 OIM budget will be significantly lower than what was requested.

These are the kinds of cuts I know we may end up having to make if the referendum fails to pass. But if the referendum fails, the OIM will then be starting a 5% cut from an already austere budget.

The executive budget also cuts a Data Analyst position; if this position is going to be left open, then I understand the logic of reflecting that in the budget. But I also wonder if the OIM could indeed be more effective with a data analyst.

Thank you,

Nick Davies
3717 Richard St

10/14/2024 04:30 PM - Finance Committee

Agenda Item Registered	Name	Support	Speaking	Representing Organization Y/N	Name(s)	Paid	Duties	Lobbying Rep
AGENDA ITEM: 1 Public Comment								
1 10/12/2024 05:01 PM	**Sharon Irwin henry** District: 6 1143 Williamson Street Madison, WI 53703	Support	Yes	No				
1 10/14/24 10:50 AM	**Deenah Givens** District: 18 4216 Manitoba Road Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	Yes	No				
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AGENDA ITEM: 8 Amending the Police Department's 2024 Operating Budget; and authorizing the Mayor and Chief of Police to accept a FY2024 USDOJ Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant for $88,519, and to utilize these funds to support several law enforcement initiatives.								
8 10/14/24 02:14 PM	**Coy Gardner** District: 10 1007 Fish Hatchery 118 Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
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AGENDA ITEM: 10 Amending the Police Department's 2024 Operating Budget; and authorizing the Mayor and Chief of Police to accept a FY2024 USDOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) Community Policing Development Microgrant for $136,398, and to utilize these funds to evaluate to Department's stratified policing business model for community engagement and proactive crime reduction; and authorizing a sole source contract for services from Santos & Santos, Ph.D, Inc. to evaluate the Department's stratified policing business model.								
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17 10/11/24 03:03 PM	**Steve Verburg** District: 13 414 Wendy Ln Madison, WI 53716	Oppose	Yes	No				
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17 10/14/24 10:26 PM	**Michelle Miller** District: 15 4505 Maher Ave Madison, WI 53716	Oppose	Yes	No				
17 10/14/24 09:29 AM	**Cosette Coutts** District: 6 210 N Paterson St. 1 Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Yes	Yes	JustDane 128 E Olin Ave Suite 202, Madison, WI 53713 608-256-0906	No	No	
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17 10/14/24 10:04 AM	**Jodie Castaneda** District: 10 5724 Raymond Road Madison, WI 53711	Oppose	Yes	Yes	NewBridge Madison 1625 Northport Drive Suite 125 Madison, WI 53704 608-512-0000	No	No	
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17 10/14/24 12:20 PM	**Brad Bodden** District: 10 3821 Nakoma Rd Madison, WI 53711	Oppose	Yes	No				
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17 10/14/24 02:18 PM	**Katherine Johnson** District: 6 215 n blair st Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Yes	No				
17 10/14/24 02:21 PM	**H. Carol Murphy** District: 4 333 West Main Street main desk Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Yes	No				
17 10/14/24 03:08 PM	**Shadayra Kilfoy-Flores** District: 6 1115 East Wilson Street Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Yes	No				
17 10/14/24 03:16 PM	**Jim Krueger** District: 12 1825 Northport Dr. 125 Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	Yes	No				
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17 10/14/24 09:57 AM	**Hannah Morgan** District: 6 1230 E Dayton St 4 Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Available to answer questions	Yes	NewBridge Madison 608-512-0000 1625 Northport Dr Madison, WI	No	No	
17 10/14/24 01:01 PM	**Kim spitcher** District: 18 1001 woodward madison, WI us, 5	Oppose	Available to answer questions	Yes	AFSCME L6000 1602 S Park St Room 220 Madison WI 53715	Yes	Yes	No
17 10/14/24 03:55 PM	**Rick D Marx** District: Unknown 111 Terrace Ct Oregon, WI 53575	Oppose	Available to answer questions	No				
17 10/14/24 04:36 PM	**Michell Zurate Navarrete** District: 8 449 East campus mall 102 Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	Available to answer questions	No				
17 10/14/24 04:38 PM	**Brenda salvo** District: 13 216 Campbell St 1 Madison, WI 53711	Oppose	Available to answer questions	No				
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17 10/13/24 03:51 PM	**Carol Hermann** District: Unknown 2636 Quartz Rd Madison, WI 53711	Oppose	No	No				
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17 10/14/24 10:47 AM	**Morgan Scott** District: 6 1230 east dayton street 4 madison , WI 53703	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 11:30 AM	**Norm Littlejohn** District: Unknown 225 E. Lakelawn Pl. #405 405 Madison, WI 53703	Support	No	No				
17 10/14/24 12:53 PM	**Pamela Brewer** District: 12 1517 Hooker avenue Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	Yes	NewBridge Madison	No	No	
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17 10/14/24 03:06 PM	**Bill Newman** District: 6 2037 Rutledge St Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 03:41 PM	**Candice Alexander** District: Unknown 406 S Gilbert St Footville, WI 53537	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 03:52 PM	**Madeline S Doon** District: 17 1505 Congress Ave Apt 2 Madison, WI 53718	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:03 PM	**Philippa Bergmann** District: 13 27 Anniversary Ct Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:04 PM	**Kamran Mirza** District: Unknown 2241 East Scenic Court Milton, WI 53563	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:05 PM	**Eric Webb** District: 13 1110 Erin St B Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:07 PM	**Jennifer Knupbacher** District: 13 1351 South Street 21 Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:14 PM	**Sami Schalk** District: 6 301 Harbour Town Drive Madison, WI 53717	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:21 PM	**Phil Trinkenberg** District: Unknown 5534 quarry hill rd Fitchburg, WI 53711	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:21 PM	**Molly Vande Slunt** District: 13 1225 Colby Street Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:23 PM	**Libby Mares** District: 13 1015 Mound Street 203 Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:25 PM	**Lisette Serrano** District: Unknown 1010 Juniper St Sun Prairie, WI 53590	Oppose	No	No				
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17 10/14/24 04:32 PM	**Matthew McKellips** District: 12 517 Oak St 4 Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:36 PM	**Sean A Merrill** District: 9 7802 big sky dr 241 madison, WI 53719	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:43 PM	**Dahlia Dake** District: 13 917 Haywood Dr 2 Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:48 PM	**Megan Spielbauer Sandate** District: 15 2673 Milwaukee St. 1 Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 04:51 PM	**Lore Levac** District: 9 301 Harbour Town Drive Apt 217 MADISON, WI 53717	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 05:38 PM	**Amelia Hansen** District: 4 18 S Bedford St Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 06:16 PM	**Caitlin Benedetto** District: 4 511 West Main Street Apt 302 Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 07:24 PM	**Caroline Pschorr** District: 15 2813 Atwood Ave #1 Madison, WI 53704	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 08:44 PM	**Eric Webb** District: 13 1110 Erin St B Madison, WI 53715	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 09:52 PM	**Astrid Hooper Lofton** District: 6 210 North Brearly St 1 Madison, WI 53703	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 10:24 PM	**KJ LeFave** District: 4 409 W Wilson 3 Madison , WI 53703	Oppose	No	No				
17 10/14/24 11:12 PM	**Ella Michelich** District: 12 717 N Fair Oaks Ave Madison, WI 53714	Oppose	No	No				
		Support: 3 Opposed: 69 Neither: 0 Counts distinct registrants and removes duplicate votes						
		Total Registrants: 74						
		Meeting Watchlist: 0						

2025 Executive Operating Budget (Option 1)
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

General and Library Fund Summary

	Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
Executive Budget	**$ 431,727,659**	**$ 113,603,436**	**$ 318,124,223**
Finance Cmte Proposed Amendments	$ (23,900)	$ -	$ (23,900)
2024 Finance Cmte Recommended Amendments			
Total Finance Cmte Proposed Budget	**$ 431,703,759**	**$ 113,603,436**	**$ 318,100,323**
Total Finance Cmte Recommended Budget			
Maximum Allowed Levy			**$ 318,124,223**
Remaining Levy Capacity -- Executive Budget			$ -
Remaining Levy Capacity -- FC Proposed Budget			$ 23,900
Remaining Levy Capacity -- FC Recommended Budget			

						General & Library Fund			Other Funds	
#	**Agency**	**Amendment Title**	**Sponsor(s)**	**Co-Sponsor(s)**	**Action**	**General Purpose Revenue**	**Net Expense**	**TOAH Impact**	**Revenue**	**Expense**
1	Library	Technical Amendment -- Permanent Fund	Mayor Rhodes-Conway			$ -	$ -	$ -	$ (6,300)	$ 6,300
2	Parks Division	Paid Parking Pilot	Rummel	Verveer; Myadze		$ -	$ (23,900)	$ (0.25)	$ -	$ -

2025 ALTERATE Executive Operating Budget (Option 2)
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

General and Library Fund Summary

	Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
ALTERNATE Executive Budget	**$ 416,127,659**	**$ 120,003,436**	**$ 296,124,223**
Finance Cmte Proposed Amendments	$ (23,900)	$ -	$ (23,900)
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2025 Operating Budget
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

Identifying Information

Agency:	Library	Amendment # Executive:	1
Amendment Title:	Technical Amendment -- Permanent Fund	Amendment # Alternate:	1
Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Page #:	236
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	
Budget Version:	Both Executive & Alternate	Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

Increase Interest Earnings revenue and Transfer Out to Library expenditure by $6,300 in the Madison Public Library Trust Permanent Fund.

Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	$ -	$ (6,300)
Expenditure	$ -	$ 6,300
Total	$ -	$ -

Amendment by Major Expenditure/ Revenue Category

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	$ -	$ (6,300)
Salaries	$ -	$ -
Benefits	$ -	$ -
Supplies	$ -	$ -
Purchased Services	$ -	$ -
Inter-Dept Charges	$ -	$ -
Inter-Dept Billings	$ -	$ -
Other	$ -	$ 6,300
Total	$ -	$ -

Ongoing Fiscal Impact

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$ -
One-Time or Recurring	
Annualized Cost	

Finance Department Analysis

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2025 Operating Budget
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

Identifying Information

Agency:	Parks Division	Amendment # Executive:	2
Amendment Title:	Paid Parking Pilot	Amendment # Alternate:	2
Sponsor(s):	Rummel	Page #:	353
Co-Sponsor(s):	Verveer; Myadze	Action:	
Budget Version:	Both Executive & Alternate	Vote:	

Amendment Narrative

The proposed amendment establishes a one-year paid parking pilot in the Parks Division. The amendment increases Park Division expenditures by $15,100 for the start-up costs to implement the pilot. This includes $6,000 for salaries, $3,000 for supplies, and $5,500 for purchased services. Expenses would be offset by revenues generated from the pilot, which are estimated to be $39,000. The net effect of the amendment is a general fund savings of $23,900. This assumes the pilot would begin mid-year in 2025 after a period of public engagement and development of an implementation plan with the Board of Park Commissioners.

Amendment by Funding Source

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	$ (39,000)	$ -
Expenditure	$ 15,100	$ -
Total	$ (23,900)	$ -

Amendment by Major Expenditure/ Revenue Category

	General Fund	Other Funds
Revenue	$ (39,000)	$ -
Salaries	$ 6,000	$ -
Benefits	$ -	$ -
Supplies	$ 6,600	$ -
Purchased Services	$ 2,500	$ -
Inter-Dept Charges	$ -	$ -
Inter-Dept Billings	$ -	$ -
Other	$ -	$ -
Total	$ (23,900)	$ -

Ongoing Fiscal Impact

Taxes on the Average Value Home (TOAH) Impact	$ (0.25)
One-Time or Recurring	
Annualized Cost	

2025 Operating Budget
Finance Committee Amendments (Proposed)

Identifying Information			
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Sponsor(s):	Rummel	Page #:	353
Co-Sponsor(s):	Verveer; Myadze	Action:	
Budget Version:	Both Executive & Alternate	Vote:	

Finance Department Analysis

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The expenses related to the pilot include $6,000 for staffing; $6,600 for start up supplies and equipment including payment processing devices, cones, and fencing; and $2,500 for other expenses such as wireless subscriptions. These expenses do not reflect the cost of existing staff time to develop, implement, and evaluate the program. The exact design of the program, including identification of potential parking lots, events, and parking rates, would be developed with input from BPC. The Parks Division anticipates it can meet the revenue target of $39,000 through a combination of permit parking, commuter parking, and event-based parking.

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2	Parks Division	Paid Parking Pilot	Rummel	Verveer; Myadze	Adopted	$ -	$ (23,900)	$ (0.25)	$ -	$ -

2025 ALTERATE Executive Operating Budget (Option 2)
Finance Committee Amendments (Adopted)

General and Library Fund Summary

	Net Expenditures	GF Revenue	Levy
ALTERNATE Executive Budget	**$ 416,127,659**	**$ 120,003,436**	**$ 296,124,223**
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2025 Operating Budget
Finance Committee Amendments (Adopted)

Identifying Information

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Sponsor(s):	Mayor Rhodes-Conway	Page #:	236
Co-Sponsor(s):		Action:	Adopted
Budget Version:	Both Executive & Alternate	Vote:	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

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Amendment by Major Expenditure/ Revenue Category

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Benefits	$ -	$ -
Supplies	$ -	$ -
Purchased Services	$ -	$ -
Inter-Dept Charges	$ -	$ -
Inter-Dept Billings	$ -	$ -
Other	$ -	$ 6,300
Total	$ -	$ -

Ongoing Fiscal Impact

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Amendment Title:	Paid Parking Pilot	Amendment # Alternate:	2
Sponsor(s):	Rummel	Page #:	353
Co-Sponsor(s):	Verveer; Myadze	Action:	Adopted
Budget Version:	Both Executive & Alternate	Vote:	Voice Vote -- Unanimous

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Inter-Dept Billings	$ -	$ -
Other	$ -	$ -
Total	$ (23,900)	$ -

Ongoing Fiscal Impact

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2025 Operating Budget
Finance Committee Amendments (Adopted)

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File Number: 85776

File ID:	85776	**File Type:**	Resolution	**Status:**	Council New Business
Version:	1	**Reference:**		**Controlling Body:**	Attorney's Office
				File Created Date :	10/21/2024
File Name:	Budget General Property Tax			**Final Action:**	

Title: Adopting the 2025 City Budget authorizing a 2024 general property tax levy of $_____ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of $_____ in the allowable property tax levy for 2024, as authorized under s. 66.0602(3)(f), Wisconsin Statutes, and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation bonds or promissory notes and revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

Notes: BudgetGeneralPropertyTax

		CC Agenda Date:	11/12/2024
		Agenda Number:	3.
Sponsors:	Common Council By Request	**Effective Date:**	
Attachments:		**Enactment Number:**	
Author:	Matthew Robles	**Hearing Date:**	
Entered by:	mglaeser@cityofmadison.com	**Published Date:**	

Approval History

Version	Seq #	Action Date	Approver	Action	Due Date
1	1	10/22/2024	Elizabeth York	Delegated	
1	2	10/22/2024	Christine Koh	Delegated	
Notes:	Delegated: Out Of Office				
1	3	10/22/2024	Maggie McClain	Delegated	
1	4	10/23/2024	Christine Koh	Approve	10/28/2024

History of Legislative File

Version:	Acting Body:	Date:	Action:	Sent To:	Due Date:	Return Date:	Result:
1	Attorney's Office	10/21/2024	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT UNDER SUSPENSION OF MGO 2.055				

Action Text: This Resolution was RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ADOPT UNDER SUSPENSION OF MGO 2.055

Notes: 2/3 Votes Required

Text of Legislative File 85776

Fiscal Note

Fiscal Note Pending

Title

Adopting the 2025 City Budget authorizing a 2024 general property tax levy of $_____ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of $_____ in the allowable property tax levy for 2024, as authorized under s. 66.0602(3)(f), Wisconsin Statutes, and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation bonds or promissory notes and revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

Body

The 2024 tax levy established by this resolution is necessary to fund the 2025 budget. This levy will result in a tax rate of approximately ____ mills.

Adopting the 2025 City Budget, including a Five-Year Operating Budget Plan, authorizing a 2024 general property tax levy of $_____ for City of Madison purposes, adopting a supplemental increase of $_____ in the allowable property tax levy for 2024, as authorized under s. 66.0602 (3) (f), Wisconsin Statutes, and declaring the City's official intent to issue general obligation bonds or promissory notes and revenue bonds to reimburse for certain expenditures authorized therein.

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, 2025 and ending December 31, 2025 as shown in the 2025 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 2024 is increased by $_____ (from $_____ to $_____), by applying unused levy limit authority carried over from 2023, and that this increase in the allowable levy is 0.5 percent or less of the actual levy in 2023, the use of part or all the carried over amount for the 2024 levy requires a majority vote of the governing body.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the allowable levy for 2024, subject to certification by the Department of Revenue, 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 2024 upon all taxable property in the city of Madison as appears on the tax roll of real property and for the year 2024, 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 FURTHER RESOLVED, the 2025 budget includes a Five-Year Operating Budget Plan for meeting the City's projected costs to maintain current service levels and the implications of revenue limitations placed on local governments by the State Legislature.

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 2025 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 2025 Capital Budget is $x. The maximum principal amount of revenue bond indebtedness expected to be issued for the reimbursement of those Sewer Utility expenditures included in the adopted 2025 Capital Budget is $_____. Expenditures paid in advance of such bond issuances may, therefore, be reimbursed through one or more bond or promissory note issuances in 2025. 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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File Number: 84836

File ID:	84836	**File Type:**	Report	**Status:**	Presidential Business
Version:	1	**Reference:**		**Controlling Body:**	Council Office
				File Created Date :	08/16/2024
File Name:	Confirming the Madison Common Council meeting formats through March 25, 2025			**Final Action:**	

Title: Confirming the Madison Common Council meeting formats through March 25, 2025:
11/13/24 (Budget, if needed) - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
11/14/24 (Budget, if needed) - Hybrid (Virtual & **MMB 215**)
11/26/24 - **Virtual**
12/10/24 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
1/14/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
1/28/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
2/11/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
2/25/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
3/11/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)
3/25/25 - Hybrid (Virtual & CCB 201)

Notes:

		CC Agenda Date:	11/12/2024
		Agenda Number:	4.
Sponsors:		**Effective Date:**	
Attachments:		**Enactment Number:**	
Author:		**Hearing Date:**	
Entered by:	lwindsor-engnell@cityofmadison.com	**Published Date:**	

History of Legislative File

Ver-sion:	Acting Body:	Date:	Action:	Sent To:	Due Date:	Return Date:	Result:

1	Council Office	08/16/2024	RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ACCEPT - REPORT OF OFFICER

Action Text: This Report was RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL TO ACCEPT - REPORT OF OFFICER

Text of Legislative File 84836

Title

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