



Council Work Session Agenda

Kenneth L. Woods, Jr., Presiding

Monday, November 20, 2023

5:30 pm

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AGENDA ITEM

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1. ROLL CALL

 2. Development Code Updates p.2

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 5. ADJOURNMENT



**CITY COUNCIL
STAFF REPORT**

MEETING DATE: November 20, 2023
AGENDA ITEM NO. 2
TOPIC: Workshop on proposed Development Code updates
PREPARED BY: Chase Ballew, City Planner
APPROVED BY: *CB* City Manager
ATTACHMENTS: None

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Review and discuss the proposed Dallas Development Code amendments recommended by the Dallas Planning Commission.

FISCAL IMPACT:

None

BACKGROUND:

On June 5, 2023 the City Council held a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Dallas Development Code recommended by the Dallas Planning Commission. At that time, the Council requested further discussion in workshop session on the following topics:

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| ✓ Temporary Signs in the Right-of-Way | ✓ Street Landscape Strips |
| ✓ Cottage Cluster Developments | ✓ Garage Setbacks/Driveway Length |
| ✓ Multi-Use Path Width | ● Townhome Driveway Width |
| ✓ Walkway Width and Criteria | ● Bicycle Parking Standards |

DISCUSSION TOPIC #7 - TOWNHOME DRIVEWAY WIDTH:

During public outreach for this round of code updates, testimony was received requesting an increase in the allowed width of driveways and garage openings, particularly on narrow lots and townhomes.

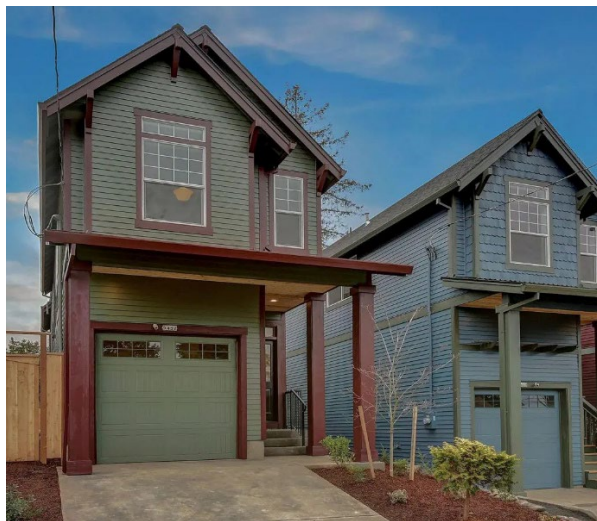
In response to this testimony, city staff have not proposed and do not recommend any changes.

Requested Change:

Increase allowed width of garage openings to 60% of the facade.
(DDC.2.2.100.C)

Staff Response:

The current allowable garage door opening width for a townhome is 50% of the front building façade. A stated purpose of the residential building design standards is to, “reduce the visual dominance of garage openings as viewed from abutting streets, parks, and other public use areas.” Staff believes the request to increase the garage openings width conflicts with this purpose statement. Therefore, staff do not recommend approval of this request.



Allowing garage doors to dominate the front of structures significantly impacts the appearance of a neighborhood

Requested Change:

Increase width of shared driveway access serving two attached houses/townhomes up to 22 feet, excluding driveway apron.
(DDC.2.2.070.C.5.a)

Staff Response:

The current maximum shared driveway access width (excluding apron) is 16 feet for attached houses/townhomes where the driveway access crosses the sidewalk. The minimum lot width for an attached house/townhome is 15 ft. When you include driveway aprons (5-ft.) on each side of the shared driveway, there is not sufficient lot width between the two 15-ft. lots to fit a 22-ft. wide shared driveway.

2 minimum lots widths equals **30 ft.**
22-ft. driveway + 2, 5-ft. aprons equals **32 ft.**

Therefore, staff do not support this request.



Allowing driveways to occupy more of the property frontage potentially impacts the pedestrian environment and reduces on-street parking.

DISCUSSION TOPIC #8 - BICYCLE PARKING: REQUIRED QUANTITY

Code requirements for bicycle parking are critical to the success of city plans to increase access to biking, because people won't bike if they don't have a place to securely park or store their bicycle. Therefore, new and revised standards are proposed, which this report divides into three parts for clarity.

First, the proposal increases the amount of required parking in multi-family residential developments, to one space per dwelling, up from the current standard of 1 per 20 dwellings.

A lower threshold, 1 per 10 dwellings with a minimum of 2 spaces, is set for senior/disabled housing, which may reasonably be expected to have fewer bicycles due to physical limits of some of its residents.

A higher threshold, 1 per bedroom, is established for residential developments without auto parking, such as upper story residential in the central business district as allowed under DDC.3.3.030.A, through a separate parking demand analysis as allowed under DDC.3.3.030.A, or through the master planning process as allowed under DDC.4.5.040.

**DDC.3.3.040.A
Minimum Required Bicycle Parking Spaces.**

Uses shall provide bicycle parking spaces, as designated in Table 3.3.040.

Table 3.3.040 Minimum Required Bicycle Parking Spaces		
Use	Specific Uses	Required # of Spaces
Household Living	Multi-family with auto parking	1 per dwelling 2, or 1 per 20 units, whichever is more
Household Living	Multi-family without auto parking	1 per bedroom
Household or Group Living	Elderly / disabled housing	1 per 10 dwellings, minimum of 2

DISCUSSION TOPIC #8 - BICYCLE PARKING: GENERAL DESIGN STANDARDS

Second, the proposal establishes minimum design and dimensional standards for bicycle racks and parking stalls.

DDC.3.3.040.C

Bicycle Parking Location and Design.

At least 20 percent of the required bicycle parking spaces shall be no farther from a primary building entrance than the distance from that entrance to the closest vehicle space, or 100 feet, whichever is less. Covered bicycle parking shall be incorporated wherever practical into building design (e.g., under eaves or stairwells). When allowed within a public right-of-way, bicycle parking should be coordinated with the design of street furniture, as applicable.

The area devoted to bicycle parking must be hard surfaced. Where bicycle parking is provided in racks, the rack must be designed so that the bicycle frame and one wheel can be locked to a rigid portion of the rack with a U-shaped shackle lock. The rack must support the bicycle at two points, including the frame, and the rack must be securely anchored with tamper-resistant hardware.

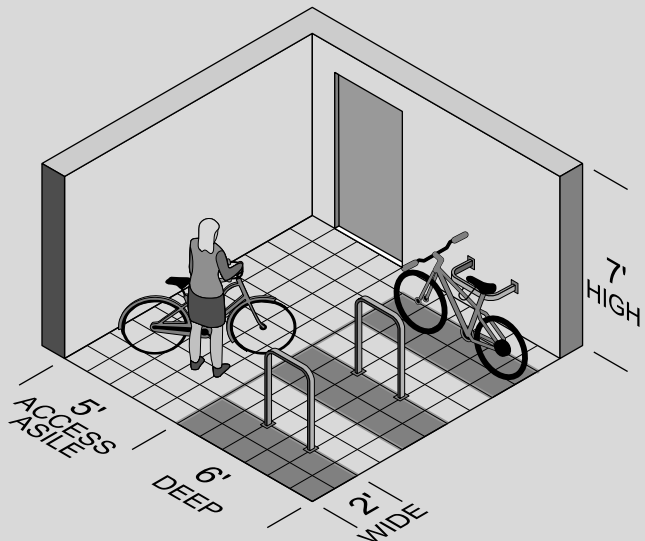
Bicycle parking spaces shall comply with the following dimensions, as illustrated in Figure 3.3.040.C.1

- 1. Perpendicular or diagonal spaces shall be at least 6 feet long and 2 feet wide, with an overhead clearance of at least 7 feet.*
- 2. Bicycle lockers shall be at least 4 feet high, 6 feet long, and 2.5 feet wide, except wedge-shaped lockers, which shall be at least 3 feet wide at the widest end.*
- 3. All bicycle parking spaces shall have a 5 foot access aisle.*
- 4. Required bicycle parking spaces shall hold the bicycle with both wheels on the ground. Parking spaces in excess of the required amount may be elevated or wall mounted.*



Bicycle racks of obsolete or inadequate designs may not protect the bicycle against damage or theft.

[NEW] Figure 3.3.040.C.1



DISCUSSION TOPIC #8 - BICYCLE PARKING: MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL SPECIAL STANDARDS

Third, additional standards are proposed on multi-family residential parking for convenience, security, and protection. Unlike short-term customer or employee parking at business, residents in apartment complexes can be expected to park bicycles overnight, and may remain parked long-term, such as during the winter. This increased exposure increases opportunity for theft or damage from sun and rain if left in unsheltered outdoor racks. Therefore, the proposal is for the required bicycle parking to be enclosed.

However, required bicycle parking may not be within the dwelling unit itself, as experience elsewhere has shown that to be impractical, with developers installing “bicycle parking” in dining rooms, kitchen cabinets, utility closets, and even above beds.

DDC.3.3.040.H. - Resident Parking

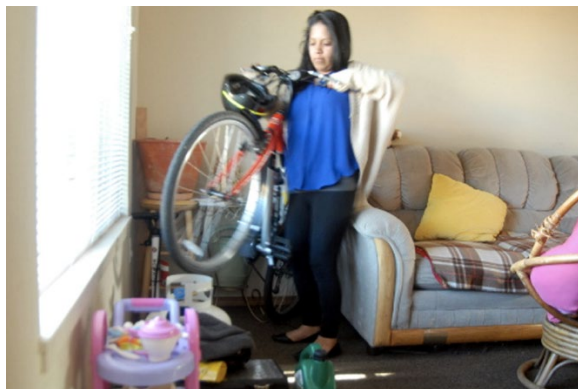
Parking required in association with a residential use shall be provided outside the residential unit, and shall be at ground level unless a ramp no less than 2 feet in width or an elevator with a minimum depth of 6 feet is easily accessible to an approved bicycle parking area. If bicycle parking is provided on upper floors, the number of spaces provided shall be proportionate to the number of dwellings on that floor.

Required parking shall be provided within:

- 1) A garage;*
- 2) A room serving multiple dwelling units with racks complying with the design standards;*
- 3) A room serving only one dwelling unit;*
- 4) A covered bicycle enclosure; or*
- 5) A bicycle locker.*




The bulky size of a bicycle makes storing them in living spaces awkward and inconvenient.



Even for the able-bodied, carrying a heavy bicycles up stairs is difficult, and a potential slip/fall hazard.



**CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
STAFF REPORT**

MEETING DATE: November 20, 2023
AGENDA ITEM NO. 3
TOPIC: General Fund Roadshow Report
PREPARED BY:  Brian Latta, City Manager
ATTACHMENTS: A – Roadshow Informational Flyer
 B – Question Card Template
 C – Survey Card Template
 D – Composite of Public Comments from the Presentations
 E – General Fund Forecast
 F – Revised General Fund Capital Improvement Plan

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

None. Staff brought this topic back to a work session for any final questions and discussion by the City Council. This item will be on the November 20, 2023 regular Council meeting seeking a decision by the City Council on a funding solution.

BACKGROUND:

THE FOLLOWING REPORT IS UNCHANGED FROM THE REPORT PRESENTED TO THE COUNCIL AT YOUR OCTOBER 16, 2023 WORK SESSION MEETING.

The City Council has a strategic plan goal to address the general fund budget for the past few years. Much work has gone towards this goal, including studying the creation of a park and recreation district, developing a more robust capital improvement plan, and paying off general fund debts with personnel services savings.

The City Council and senior staff members recently completed a series of budget presentations on the topic of the city’s general fund. These presentations were designed to inform and engage the public in a dialogue on the topic. The public had the opportunity during these presentations to ask questions and provide feedback to the City Council through a short survey.

Table 1 Quantitative Summary of Roadshow Presentations

Total Number of Presentations	30
Total Number of Venues	20
Total Number of Survey Responses	202

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At these meetings, the public were provided with an informational flyer which they could take with them (**Attachment A**). The public were also encouraged to write down questions that could not be answered immediately at a presentation. These questions were written on question cards provided by the presenters (**Attachment B**). Each written question was answered via email from the City Manager following the presentation in which the question was asked. Lastly, at each presentation, members of the public were provided with a survey form and were asked to complete the survey prior to leaving (**Attachment C**).

Presentations were advertised by the city in the local newspaper, online, through social media, and in other city publications (i.e. newsletter and city bill). A special thank you needs to also be given to the Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center who also did a great job at promoting these presentations in the community.

ROADSHOW TAKEAWAYS

There were some predominant takeaways from the presentations which the City Council should consider in determining its next steps. They are:

- The residents of Dallas really **love the city's services** they receive.
- The city needs to **do something** to sustain the general fund and retain the services it currently provides.
- Each of the three revenue generating options proposed in the presentations were **too expensive**.
- Whatever the city does it needs to be **done over time**.
- A reduction in general fund services (**Option 4**) is **not acceptable**.

Included with this report are written comments that were provided to the city during the presentations (**Attachment D**). You can see these comments, and likely the conversations, questions and comments the mayor, councilors and senior staff members heard during the presentations, align with the takeaway messages listed above.

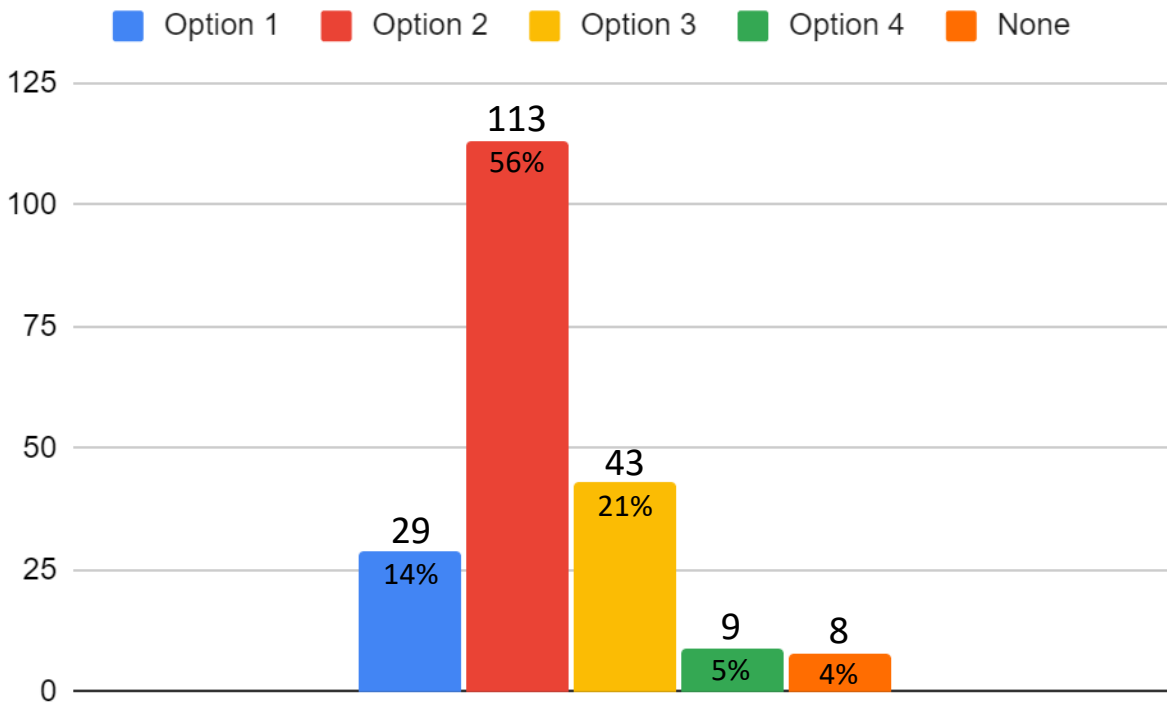
SUMMARY OF THE ROADSHOW OPTIONS

In the presentation, four options to sustain the city's general fund were shared with attendees. They included:

1. 5-year operating levy (\$1.90/\$1000AV), and remove the public safety fee on the city bill
2. Park & Recreation District (\$1.25/\$1000AV), and increase public safety fee on the city bill to \$10.50/month
3. 5-year operating levy (\$1.30/\$1000AV), and increase the public safety fee on the city bill to \$10.50/month
4. Reduce City Services (impacting police, fire/ems, aquatic center, park and facility maintenance, library, and economic & community development)

Following the presentation, the attendees were given the opportunity to participate in a brief survey and were asked to select only one of the four options. The aggregated survey results are shown below in Figure 1.

Figure 1 Four General Fund Sustainability Options



As noted in Table 1 above, there were 202 total responses to the survey. Of the responses 56% favored option 2 (Park & Rec. District), 21.3% favored option 3 (\$1.30 Ops Levy and PS Fee Increase), 14.4% favored option 1 (\$1.90 Ops Levy and PS Fee removal), 4.5% favored option 4 (reduction in services), and 4% favored none of the options.

At face value, option 2 – the Park and Recreation District and Public Safety Fee increase is the clear and favored choice. The two levy options (Option 3 and 1) both received some favorable responses, but neither option performed great. Option 4 the reduction in services option received 4.5% of the survey responses. Eight survey respondents (less than 4%) refused to select any of the options.

I will note that option 2 could be skewed favorably, because of the hard work the Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center did to encourage attendance and participation in these presentations. While the results could be favorably skewed towards option 2, it is also important to consider that any levy or new tax referred to the voters will benefit from an active group of supporters like the Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center to promote and encourage the measure to be approved by the voters.

When considering the survey results of the four options in light of the roadshow takeaways noted above, staff are concerned that any new tax measure would be a very challenging proposition to get approved. As such, the city’s senior staff have been working to find an alternative funding solution that better aligns with the roadshow takeaways for the City Council to consider.

ALTERNATIVE FUNDING SOLUTION

The alternative funding solution staff proposes is to incrementally increase the public safety fee collected with the city bill. The increases will be implemented over five years followed by a consumer price index increase every year thereafter. The proposed increases are shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2 Proposed Public Safety Fee Increases

Public Safety Fee						
FY	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29
Fee Rate	\$4.95	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
Estimated Revenue	\$449,480	\$1,169,102	\$1,445,009	\$1,984,480	\$2,555,018	\$3,158,002

The estimated revenues from the alternative funding solution have been put into the city’s long-range financial forecast (**Attachment E**). This is reflected in the revenue line titled *Charges for Services*.

The following are several items to highlight in the long-range forecast:

- Beginning fund balance in fiscal year 2023-24 is \$1.9M larger than budgeted.
- Revenues do not exceed expenditures until FY 2028-29.
- The net decrease in general fund balance decreases each year with the alternative funding proposal.
- Ending fund balances dip below the 10% rule in fiscal years 2026-28 through 2028-29.
- Projects in the general fund capital improvement plan have been extended to reduce the amount of money needed per year for capital project expenditures (**Attachment F**).
- The \$4.9M decrease in beginning fund balance for fiscal year 2024-25 assumes the city spends all of the remaining ARPA funds (roughly \$3M).

The \$1.9M increase in beginning fund balance for fiscal year 2023-24, is in part due to revenues outperforming expectations by a little more than \$1M. The forecast does not carry the higher revenues throughout each of the future years. However, it should be noted that the revenues in future years may be higher than shown in the forecast. If these higher than projected revenues continue, that would positively impact the ending fund balances in future fiscal years.

COMPARING ALTERNATIVE FUNDING SOLUTION TO ROADSHOW OPTIONS 1-3

The following analysis will compare the four different funding solutions, including the alternative solution. Staff do not include in the analysis option 4 presented during the roadshow presentations, because it received less than 5% support in the surveys.

This analysis will look at the financial impacts to tax and city utility customers, the process to implement each option, and consider the roadshow feedback.

Table 3 Cost Comparison of Four Funding Alternatives

Fiscal Year	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	5-yr Total
Option 1	\$510.60	\$510.60	\$510.60	\$510.60	\$510.60	\$2553
Option 2	\$501	\$501	\$501	\$501	\$501	\$2505
Option 3	\$516	\$516	\$516	\$516	\$516	\$2580
Alternative Solution	\$150	\$180	\$240	\$300	\$360	\$1,230

Notes:

Option 1 is the \$1.90 levy and removing the public safety fee from the city bill

Option 2 is the \$1.25 P&R District and increasing the public safety fee to \$10.50 on the city bill

Option 3 is the \$1.30 levy and increasing the public safety fee to \$10.50 on the city bill

Alternative Solution is incrementally increasing the public safety fee from \$4.95 to \$30.00 on the city bill

Levies assume an assessed property value of \$300,000.

Option 1 is the highest tax rate at \$1.90 per thousand of assessed property value. However, it is not the most expensive of the options, because this option also removes the public safety fee from the city bill. Option 2 has the least expensive tax rate, because this tax would include properties located outside the city limits. However, with the public safety fee being retained and increased, this option is slightly less expensive than Option 1. Option 3 is the most expensive of the options. It has a tax rate of \$1.30 per thousand of assessed property value. This tax would only apply to properties inside the city limits. This option also retains and increases the amount of the public safety fee. The Alternative Solution is the least expensive of all the options per year and in total. This solution does not involve a tax or levy, but only includes increasing the public safety fee on the city bill. Two reasons why this alternative are less expensive are: 1) the total amount needed has been reduced (see analysis below); and 2) the number of fees paid in the city (7,560) are greater than the number of tax payers (6,780) in the city.

Table 4 Revenues of Four Funding Alternatives

Fiscal Year	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	5-yr Total
Option 1	\$2,538,264	\$2,665,177	2,745,132	2,827,486	2,912,311	\$13,688,370
Option 2	\$2,900,000	\$3,030,500	\$3,166,872	\$3,309,381	\$3,458,303	\$15,865,056
Option 3	\$2,344,640	\$2,642,381	2,870,488	3,007,703	3,097,935	\$13,963,147
Alternative Solution	\$1,169,102	\$1,445,009	1,984,480	2,555,018	3,158,002	\$10,311,611

Options 1 and 3 are fairly similar in total revenue because each levy taxes the same number of property tax payers and the fee in Option 3 was built to cover the difference in tax rates

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between these two options. Option 2, the Park and Recreation District generates the most amount of total revenue. This is by design, because as a new taxing district, there are additional cost drivers which would not need to be covered if the parks and recreation services are retained by the city. These cost drivers include administration, legal, financial, etc. In addition to requiring more funding for the district, the tax would apply to more property tax payers, as the district includes properties outside the city limits of Dallas. The Alternative Solution generates the least amount of total revenue. The following factors enabled city staff to reduce the total amount needed in this alternative:

- Certain general fund capital projects have been deferred in order to reduce the amount of general funds needed over the next five years.
- Fiscal year 2022-23 revenues have performed better than expected, allowing the Alternative Solution to be implemented slowly.

The four funding options require different processes to be implemented Table 5 below outlines the different processes required for each option.

Table 5 Processes Required to Implement Funding Options

Funding Option	Required Processes
Option 1 – Levy with No Public Safety Fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Levy to be placed on May 21, 2024 ballot (Requires Council Action) • Levy must be approved by voters at May 21, 2024 Election • Council take action to repeal Public Safety Fee ordinance (recommend to take effect after City collects levy taxes in November 2024)
Option 2 – Park & Recreation District and Increase in Public Safety Fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City must submit 2,750 valid signatures of registered electors in district boundary by November 21, 2023 • District Formation Petition to be placed on May 21, 2024 ballot • District Formation Petition must be approved by voters at May 21, 2024 Election • Council take action to increase Public Safety Fee from \$4.95 / month to \$10.50 / month. Recommend repeal of ordinance and replace with a resolution
Option 3 – Levy and Increase in Public Safety Fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Levy to be placed on May 21, 2024 ballot (Requires Council Action)

Funding Option	Required Processes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Levy must be approved by voters at May 21, 2024 Election Council take action to increase Public Safety Fee from \$4.95 / month to \$10.50 / month. Recommend repeal of ordinance as replace with a resolution
Alternative Solution – Incremental increases in Public Safety Fee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City Council take action to repeal Public Safety Fee ordinance, and replace with a resolution establishing the incremental Public Safety Fee increases beginning in July 2024.

In summary, Option 1, 2 and 3 each require an affirmative vote of the registered voters of the city and/or district boundary at the May 2024 election. Option 2 requires the additional step of completing the signature gathering process. The signature gathering process has begun, but only about 10% of the needed signatures have been obtained. If the City Council selects this option, staff recommends hiring a contractor to gathering the remaining signatures.

All options require the City Council to take action regarding the current Public Safety Fee. Under Option 1, the Council would simply repeal the Public Safety Fee ordinance. Options 2, 3 and the Alternative Solution each require the City Council to increase the Public Safety Fee. If an increase the fee option is selected, staff recommends the Council repeal the current ordinance and instead approve the fee by a resolution. City fees are typically established by resolution, not an ordinance. Additionally, a fee by resolution would enable the revenue to be brought into the general fund, instead of into its own separate budget fund. This is easier to handle administratively.

SUMMARY TIMELINE:

October 16, 2023 – Council work session to determine next steps with General Fund sustainability plan.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The fiscal impact will depend on which option the Council decides to take.

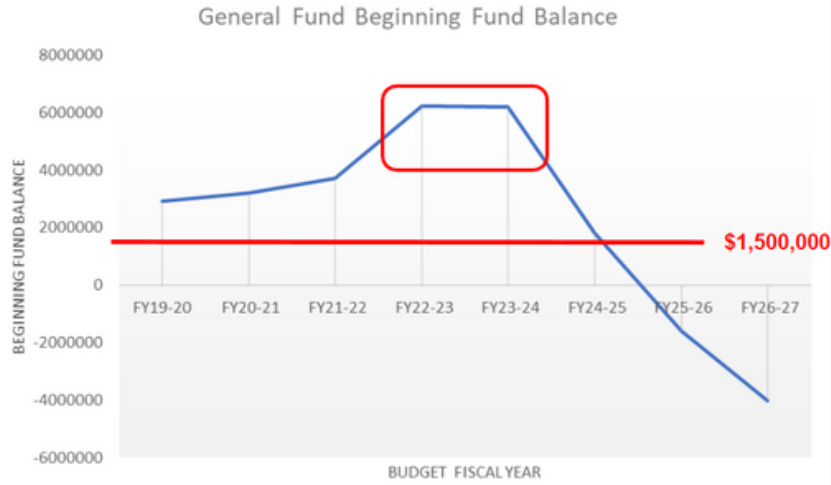
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WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

The City’s trajectory for the General Fund’s beginning fund balance is forecasted on a steep decline. The factors affecting this issue include:

- Addition of paid police officers and firefighter/EMTs
- Oregon property tax measures 5 and 50
- Operation of the Dallas Aquatic Center
- The need to complete deferred capital projects and purchases, such as the replacement of emergency response vehicles, and maintenance of buildings
- Loss of industrial tax base; and,
- Inflation



Please note: The beginning fund balance in last fiscal year and in fiscal year 2023-24 is skewed much higher than is normal due to the infusion of one-time American Rescue Plan Act funding from the federal government.

As can be seen in the graph, the City’s General Fund is projected to begin fiscal year 2025-26 with a negative balance. Immediate action is needed to sustain this fund.

HOW DO WE ADDRESS THE ISSUE?

There are both long-term and immediate solutions. The long-term solution is to grow the City’s industrial and commercial tax base. The immediate solutions are to either increase general fund revenues or reduce the City’s General Fund services. The City is actively working on the long-term solution. However, this solution will take many years. Both the long-term and immediate solutions are needed to make and keep the General Fund sustainable now and into the future.

WHAT IS THE LONG-TERM SOLUTION?

The long-term solution is to grow the City’s tax base. This is best accomplished by adding and expanding commercial and industrial businesses into the Dallas economy.



IMMEDIATE SOLUTIONS:

1. Approve a Public Safety Operations Levy **and** remove the Public Safety Fee on the City Bill.
2. Create a Parks and Recreation District **and** increase the Public Safety Fee on the City Bill.
3. Approve a Public Safety Operations Levy **and** increase the Public Safety Fee on the City Bill.
4. Widespread Reductions of General Fund Services.

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- 5-year property tax on the taxpayers inside the city limits of Dallas
- The levy would have to be approved by the registered voters inside the city limits of Dallas
- Remove the monthly public safety fee from the City Bill

COSTS:

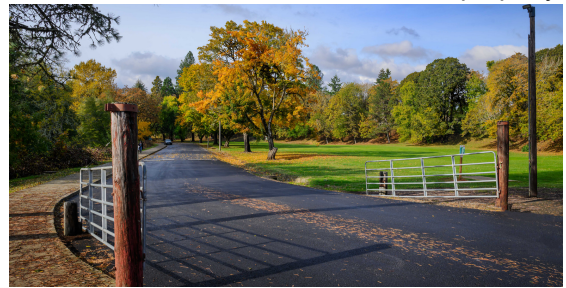
- Public Safety Levy is \$1.90 / \$1,000 of assessed property value
 - Remove the Public Safety Fee
 - \$570 more a year in property taxes*
- *Cost based on \$300,000 in assessed property value.

OPTION 2 - Create a Parks and Recreation District and increase the Public Safety Fee on the City Bill

- A new taxing district created by a vote of the registered voters inside the district boundary
- A fixed permanent tax rate
- Increase the \$4.95 public safety fee

COSTS:

- Parks and Recreation District is \$1.25 / \$1,000 of assessed property value
 - Public Safety Fee is \$10.50 per month
 - \$441.60 more a year in property taxes* and the Public Safety Fee
- *Cost based on \$300,000 in assessed property value.



OPTION 3 - Approve a Public Safety Operations Levy and increase the Public Safety Fee on the City Bill

- 5-year property tax on the taxpayers inside the city limits of Dallas.
- Approved by the registered voters inside the city limits of Dallas
- Increase the \$4.95 public safety fee

COSTS:

- Public Safety Levy is \$1.30 / \$1,000 of assessed property value
 - Public Safety Fee would be \$10.50 per month
 - \$456.60 more a year in property taxes* and the Public Safety fee
- *Cost based on \$300,000 in assessed property value.

OPTION 4 - Widespread Reductions of General Fund Services

- Eliminate 6 positions from Fire & EMS Department
 - 3 Paramedic/EMTs, 2 Firefighter/EMTs, and 1 Division Chief
- Eliminate 6 positions from the Police Department
 - A Sergeant, Traffic Safety Officer, School Resource Officer, Detective, and 2 Patrol Officers
- Close the Aquatic Center, and eliminate 36 positions
- Close the Library on Saturdays, and eliminate 1 position
- Eliminate the Parks Manager position, 1 Code Services position, a half-time Parks Maintenance position, and a half-time Facility Maintenance position





Name:	
Email address:	
Question:	



Name: _____

**Thank you for attending today's presentation of how to sustain the City's General Fund Services.
The City Council wants your input.**

To sustain the City's general fund services, please choose only one option below.

- Option 1 – Public Safety Levy and remove the Public Safety Fee**
- Option 2 –Parks & Recreation District with increase in monthly Public Safety Fee**
- Option 3 – Public Safety Levy with increase in monthly Public Safety Fee**
- Option 4 – Reduced services**

Your participation is greatly appreciated!

Consider a GO Bond

Please look into raising SDC for water systems

Option 3 – because I think that non-property owners should share the costs

Option 4 – absolutely not!

None of the above – Reduce, add Admin & Management costs first before svcs – grants state & fed

Option 2 – Easiest to collect tax from new housing & residents. I know a lot of people don't want to fund aquatic center so if there were some figures on what % of new owners come here because of the facility it might help sell this

Option 1 – I would lose my renter Option 2 – I'm 6 miles out of town no need Option 3 – Harassment of business Option 4 – no (I own property in city limits but can't vote)

I am not in the Dallas district. I come to Dallas because of the Aquatic Center. I am a local shopper and do my shopping in Dallas on pool days 3x weekly. Dallas businesses receive my \$\$ because of the pool. If the pool closes I will go to Mac. No reason to come to Dallas anymore.

Option 3 plus close the pool

Option 5 – a mix of the above

Option 4 – absolutely a bad idea

Would like to see other options that do not burden property owners.

Would like a 5th option

Option 4 – tighten your belts!

Option 4 – tighten your belts. We are on a fixed income

1, 2 or 3 is acceptable – NO on Option 4 – this makes Dallas an unpopular place to live.

One time fee for each new construction permit and/or for every real estate transaction

Option 4 – No No No!

We see more folks coming to the Aquatic Center than just Dallas – the facility is vital to serve the area. Can't we take it off the closure list?

Option 4 – NO

Already are paying \$95 for water a year. What about low income, disable, senior citizen...taxes them out of their home.

Chose Option 1 – with reservations only because not permanent Option 2 – Who would administer this? Don't like the idea of this being permanent. Option 4 – No, No, No!!!!

Option 4 would make Dallas an unattractive even dangerous place to which to move. Fewer police, no pool, slow response time for fire or EMT is not attractive and might cause some of us to leave Dallas

Option 4 is not an option for a growing community.

Option 4 – you are overspending, it's on your graphs

Definitely not Option 4

Option 4 – not an option find another option

None are very good #4 is so bad

Please find ways to save money through cost-cutting & belt-tightening. We are all feeling the pinch of these inflationary times.

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General Fund

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	Actual	Budgeted	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast
	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	2026-2027	2027-2028	2028-2029
Revenue							
Property Tax	5,448,342	5,740,000	6,022,000	6,318,100	6,629,005	6,955,455	7,298,228
Franchise Fees	1,519,868	1,508,000	1,548,400	1,594,132	1,641,236	1,689,753	1,739,726
Licenses and Permits	1,560	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
Intergovernmental	1,070,684	1,000,881	1,033,664	1,067,447	1,102,622	1,139,251	1,177,396
Charges for Service	2,988,415	2,975,000	4,224,802	4,583,830	5,208,915	5,867,636	6,561,449
Fines and Forfeitures	124,673	135,500	144,475	148,571	152,791	157,139	161,620
Reimbursements	1,841,600	1,567,400	1,567,400	1,567,400	1,567,400	1,567,400	1,567,400
Other	2,786,452	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Total Revenue	15,781,594	13,428,281	15,042,241	15,780,980	16,803,469	17,878,135	19,007,318
Expenditures							
Personnel Services	8,970,791	10,695,500	11,011,384	11,523,530	12,059,746	12,621,175	13,209,013
Materials and Services	3,009,774	3,410,000	3,529,340	3,653,112	3,781,492	3,914,663	4,052,815
Debt Service	222,027	221,906	135,760	135,760	135,760	135,760	135,760
Transfer to Other Funds	85,300	85,300	87,859	90,495	93,210	96,006	98,886
Non-Departmental Transf.	304,000	335,000	351,750	369,338	387,804	407,195	427,554
Capital Outlay	1,364,613	3,656,100	750,000	750,000	850,000	850,000	850,000
Total Expenditures	13,956,504	18,403,806	15,866,093	16,522,234	17,308,012	18,024,798	18,774,028
Beginning Fund Balance	6,287,733	8,112,823	3,137,298	2,313,446	1,572,193	1,067,650	920,986
Ending Fund Balance	8,112,823	3,137,298	2,313,446	1,572,193	1,067,650	920,986	1,154,277
Net increase (decrease) in Fund Balance	1,825,091	(4,975,525)	(823,852)	(741,254)	(504,543)	(146,663)	-

Notes

Revenue

Other = Misc. + Interest on Inv.

Dallas Capital Improvement Plan

Attachment F

Fiscal Years 2024 – 2031



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Key:

Green – Completed; Yellow – Modified;

Red – Not Completed/Spent/Removed from CIP; Grey – Newly Added

Pink - Deferred

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
General Fund												
ADMINISTRATION												
Placeholder												
AQUATIC CENTER												
Lobby Floor Upgrade AC 001	The existing 20 year old floor is peeling and has become unsafe. The lobby flooring will be removed and replaced.	Up to \$10,000 From Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center, and the balance from the General Fund	\$21,343.11 (\$15,135 General Fund; \$6,208.11 FDAC)									\$21,343.11
Front Desk Remodel AC 002	The laminate covering of the existing counter has deteriorated and is breaking off. Its design also limits the functionality needed to serve patrons.	Up to \$10,000 from Friends of the Dallas Aquatic Center, and the balance from the General Fund	\$35,000; moved to FY24-25		\$65,000; moved from FY22-23 and price adjusted Completed							\$65,000
Splash Pad AC 003	The project will add an outdoor splash pad to the Aquatic Center’s recreation options.	Funding source to-be-determined			\$100,000; moved to FY29-30					\$100,000; moved from FY24-25		\$100,000
Natorium South Wall Renovation AC 004	This project will install overhead doors and a concrete porch on the south exterior wall of the Aquatic Center’s natatorium. These improvements will allow the natatorium to be opened to outdoor air during summer months.	Funding source to-be-determined				\$50,000; moved to FY28-29			\$50,000; moved from FY25-26			\$50,000
Natorium HVAC system AC 005	The natatorium is currently served by an air circulation system (no AC available) that simply moves outdoor air through the space. During periods of poor air quality (smoke) the natatorium becomes filled with smoke. Installation of an HVAC system will allow staff to better regulate air quality and control the temperature of the facility.	GO Bond					\$500,000; moved to FY27-28	\$500,000; moved from FY26-27				\$500,000
Replace River Pump AC 006	The existing pump is reaching the end of its useful life and has become unreliable.	General Fund		\$30,000								\$30,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
UV Sanitation AC 007	The current system is reaching the end of its useful life and has become unreliable. A new system will be more energy efficient and reduce power costs.	Funding source to-be-determined		\$150,000; moved to FY27-28					\$200,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted			\$200,000
Pump Pad Replacement AC 008	Replace the failing pump support pads. Pads are crumbling and rebar is rusting out. Failure of pad could result in a shutdown of the facility.	General Fund		\$30,000								\$30,000

ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

La Creole Node Master Plan Update EC 001	Hire a Planning Consultant to redo La Creole Node Master Plan to maximize commercial lands, higher density residential, and parks & open space; concurrent with a Public Works project to identify, plan for and eventually design and build infrastructure (notably sanitary sewer) needed to serve this area.	ARPA	\$60,000; balance of \$90,000 moved to FY23-24	\$90,000								\$150,000
Vehicle Replacement – Code Services EC 002	Purchase new vehicle for Code Services Specialist to replace aging Crown Victoria with a ½ ton 4-door pickup; model & make will depend on what’s available at what price at the time of purchase; likely Ford or Chevrolet; new vehicle will be more suited to the type of work required (22-23). Second vehicle to replace aging Ford Explorer (26-27)	General Fund	\$28,683				\$50,000					\$78,683

FACILITIES – City Hall, Senior Center, Other

Upgrade City Hall HVAC FA 001	Replace the existing 1968-dated centralized boiler and forced air A/C systems with an integrated ductless heating and cooling system with room-by-room independent distribution and controls.	Funding source to-be-determined.				\$250,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$250,000; moved from FY25-26		\$250,000
Replace City Hall Generator FA 002	The current generator was acquired at least 20 years ago in used condition through an Army surplus purchase. It has proven to be unreliable with fluctuating power levels.	Funding source to-be-determined.		\$300,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$200,000; moved from FY23-24				\$200,000
City Hall Elevator Upgrade FA 003	City Hall’s 1970s era elevator has reached the end of its useful life and needs to be replaced.	Funding source to-be-determined.			\$200,000; moved to FY27-28+			\$200,000; moved from FY24-25				\$200,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
City Hall Seismic Retrofit FA 004	City Hall needs to be brought into compliance with State seismic codes.	Business Oregon’s Seismic Rehabilitation Grant Program, and General Fund			\$3,000,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$3,000,000; moved from FY24-25; project will move to FY when grant is awarded			\$3,000,000
City Hall Basement Door Replacement FA 005	The original 1936 doors are still in service but fail to provide the security needed given the storage of police equipment and components of the city’s computer server located in the basement.	General Fund	\$11,513.10									\$11,513.10
City Hall Remodel FA 006	Acquisition of property, expand police records office and storage, building victims interview room, and reconfigure 2 nd floor lobby of city hall.	ARPA		\$150,000; moved to FY24-25		\$7,000,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted						\$600,000
988 SE Jefferson Street Remodel FA 007	Remodel this building to provide office spaces for city use.	General Fund; Building Fund		\$75,000		\$150,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted						\$150,000
Citywide Security Camera System FA 008	Locations include City Hall, Library, Fire, EMS, Aquatic Center, WTP, and WWTF	ARPA Funds		\$400,000								\$400,000
Emergency Operation Center Upgrade FA 009	Purchase equipment, materials and supplies to upgrade and outfit our EOC.	FEMA Grant (rec’d \$83,000); General Fund (\$27,667 matching funds)		110,667								\$110,667
FINANCE												
Placeholder												
FIRE & EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES												

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
Power Cot FE 001	Battery powered hydraulic lift patient cot for ambulance transports. With regular maintenance, these have a manufacturer's life span of 7-9 years.	General Fund		Purchased as a part of the new medic unit in FY22-23; ARPA FUNDS		\$24,345						\$24,345
Power Loading System FE 002	Battery powered hydraulic lift arm and heavy-duty secured rail system to lift, load and lock the patient cot into the patient compartment of the ambulance. With regular maintenance, these have a manufacturer's life span of 7-9 years.	General Fund			\$81,036	27,823						\$108,859
Patient Charting Computers FE 003	Rugged tablet/laptop computer used for documenting electronic patient care records. Suggested life span is 2-4 years. Heavily used piece of equipment.	We have four (4) total, with varied replacement dates. General Fund or potential adjustment to line item budget.	\$21,078.12; moved from FY24-25; price adjustment		\$10,806; purchased in FY22-23.							\$21,078.12
Cardiac Compression Devices FE 004	Battery powered device utilizing a large band attached to motorized backboard that squeezes the chest cavity to create positive pressure and blood flow. Reduces the need for personnel to perform hands-on CPR. Manufacturer's life span is 7-9 year.	General Fund		\$65,000; moved to FY 24-25	\$65,000; moved from FY 23-24							\$65,000
Cardiac Monitors FE 005	Battery powered bio-medical device that monitors blood pressure, oxygen saturation, end-tidal carbon dioxide, 4-lead and 12-lead electrocardiography, electrical external pacing and defibrillation. This device is used on virtually every patient encounter.	ARPA Fund (22-23); General Fund	\$41,632.98; for new medic unit	\$141,000; \$82,000 (for 2 units)	\$82,000 (for 2 units)							\$205,632.98
Ventilators (2029) FE 006	Battery powered device that generates ventilation to a patient for direct positive pressure, such as direct endotracheal tube or C-PAP or Bi-PAP. Manufacturer's life span is 10 years.	General Fund					\$45,000					\$45,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
Video Laryngoscope (2026) FE 007	Battery powered device that allows the user direct laryngoscopy via a small video screen. Provides a better view with less airway manipulation over standard laryngoscope. Manufacturer's life span is 8 years.	General Fund				\$24,832						\$24,832
Medic Units FE 008	Manufactured ambulance meeting federal and state build requirements, used to transport the sick and injured.	ARPA funds in FY 22-23 GO Bond FY 25-26	\$296,722.23; purchased using ARPA funds	\$250,000; moved to FY25-26.		\$275,000; price adjusted; pay with approved GO Bond						\$571,722.23
Community Paramedic / Support Vehicle FE 009	A Community Paramedic program would require this vehicle to visit and provide care to patients in their residence. Would not be required to be emergency response capable. Would carry equipment to provide at home patient care.	ARPA Funds	\$200,000; Did not purchase yet. Waiting to outfit other new medic unit to determine remaining funds									TBD
EMS/Fire Housing FE 010	Renovation of the EMS building to add more sleeping bunks, replace the ambulance bay doors and replace the bay heaters.	ARPA Funding		\$75,000								\$75,000
Extrication Tool System FE 011	Battery powered, or small engine powered, hydraulic cutting and spreading tools for vehicle extrication.	General Fund			\$50,000; moved to FY25-26	\$50,000; moved from FY24-25						\$50,000
Mobile Data Computers FE 012	Rugged tablet computers connected to the 9-1-1 dispatch system for communication during incident response.	General Fund		\$27,828		\$27,828						\$55,656
Radios FE 013	Mobile (vehicle mounted) and hand-held radios meeting current federal and state requirements for communication during incident response.	Applied for AFG grant with regional partners in FY22-23; awaiting award announcement		\$225,000; moved to FY27-28;				\$232,000; price adjusted and moved from FY23-24; may move to FY when grant is received				\$232,000
Training Props & Improvements Training Facility FE 014	Props to train and maintain skill proficiency for firefighting, e.g. forcible entry, roof ventilation, powered equipment skills, or live fire activity.	Potential AFG application or General Fund. ARPA funds		\$30,000; \$1,000,000; project scope change and							\$500,000	\$500,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
				price adjustment								
Hose & Appliances FE 015	Our department has over 8,500' of fire hose. NFPA standards and ISO requirements call for extra hose and a front line service life of 15 years.	General Fund	\$25,000; annual replacement costs. Not available for purchase	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$10,000; annual replacement costs	\$80,000
Firefighter PPE FE 016	Protective equipment for firefighting; helmet, fire resistive hood, turnout jacket and pants, fire rated boots and gloves.	General Fund	\$103,605.75; replacement costs for existing PPE	\$45,000; annual replacement costs	\$45,000; annual replacement costs	\$45,000; annual replacement costs	\$115,000; replacement costs for existing PPE	\$45,000; annual replacement costs			\$145,000	\$248,606.75
Thermal Imaging Camera FE 017	Special cameras to show level of heat, both visually and numerically, for the object in question.	Potential grant opportunities or General Fund		\$40,000								\$40,000
Self-contained Breathing Apparatus FE 018	Breathing equipment allowing firefighters to enter an Immediate Danger to Life and Health atmosphere. Pack, air cylinder, breathing valves, safety alarm system and mask are included.	General Fund					\$400,000					\$400,000
SCBA Compressor (2030) FE 019	Air compressor system meeting all federal and state requirements for the filling of air cylinders for SCBA use.	General Fund					\$65,000					\$65,000
Staff Vehicle FE 020	Staff vehicles are primarily used for daily Duty Officer assignments. The Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief have authorized assigned vehicles. They are also used for training travel or errands.	Vehicle financing over 7 years. Financed over 10-20 years with GO bond approval		\$87,000; moved to FY 25-26		\$87,000; moved from FY23-24						\$87,000
Engine 102 Replacement FE 021	1995 Pierce Saber. NFPA standard is full retirement of engine at 25 years.	Current AFG. Vehicle financing over 10 years. Financed over 10-20 years with GO bond approval		\$700,000; moved to FY25-26		\$700,000; moved from FY23-24						\$700,000
Rescue L101 Replacement	2003 Pierce 85' Aerial. NFPA standards may be shorter, but due to cost and this	Vehicle financing over 10-15 years.				1,800,000						\$1,800,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
FE 022	unit's excellent maintenance history, it could move to reserve at 25 years.	Vehicle Financed over 10-20 years with GO bond approval										
Gas Pack FE 023	HVAC Unit on the roof of Fire Station (end of life 2021)	General Fund		\$18,000								\$18,000
Fire Hall Generator FE 024	Replacing current building generator which stopped working mid-year 2022-23.	General Fund	70,000									\$70,000
IT – Non-departmental												
Server Replacement IT 001												
Computer / IT Equipment IT 002	To be determined	General Fund	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$425,000
LIBRARY												
Public Restroom Remodel LY 001	Bring bathrooms to ADA standard, Remove inner walls to expand stalls, move plumbing and drains, create janitor closet, increase ventilation, replace most materials and use materials for public restrooms.	ARPA Funds	\$100,000									\$100,000
Library Remodel LY 002	Remodel back of library, create meeting space, story space, create openings to move children's section to East end, build Youth services desk and office, teen area, all new carpet, reconfigure circulation, move non-fiction to west end, paint the interior walls, electrical work, lighting, computer cabling etc. Moving shelving and all materials.	Grants – Ford foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, Spirit Mt – others, and General Fund		\$550,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$660,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted; project may move to FY when grants are awarded				\$660,000
Circulation Remodel** LY 003	Create wall for reference area, new circ desk configuration, storage cabinets under circ desk.	Grants for remodel or General Fund			\$15,000							\$15,000
New Carpet** LY 004	Current carpeting is frayed, stains, ripped in places. Holes are duct taped over. Project involves moving a large number of shelves, desks, and materials.	General Fund; will apply for a \$20,000 grant from Oregon Community Foundation		\$70,000								\$70,000
Shelving (child height)** LY 005	This depends on need once new children's area is completed. We may have shelving on hand and not need as much as anticipated.	To be determined			\$10,000; moved to FY27-28+			\$10,000; moved from FY 24-25				\$10,000

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Electronic Reader Sign – Washington Street LY 006	Current sign takes two people to change, happens only every couple of weeks. Most of our activities cannot be placed on it due to needing facilities to change and the fact that we have hundreds of messages we would want displayed throughout the year.	General Fund		\$35,000; moved to FY25-26		\$42,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted						\$42,000
Replace Back Awnings, Doors, Windows, and Drains** LY 007	90% of library traffic and event traffic enters through the back and it needs updating. Current awnings a hodgepodge that drip and leak. Drains are bent and often overflow. Make the materials and windows match the front of the building.	General Fund	\$72,000									\$72,000
Security Gates LY 008	Kept in CIP in case theft or loss increased. Generally these are 3M products.	To be determined					\$24,000; moved to FY27-28+	\$24,000; moved from FY26-27				\$24,000
Replace 3 Sets of Handicap Motors / Hardware for Automatic Doors** LY 009	Doors and ADA mechanisms are over 30 years old. If doors are replaced then newer versions are needed. The front replacement was done by Dallas Glass.	To be determined				\$24,000; moved to FY27-28+		\$24,000; moved from FY 25-26				\$24,000
Paint Workroom / Replace Shelving in Storage and Workrooms, Desks, Office, and Carpet** LY 010	Paint Workroom / Replace Shelving in Storage and Workrooms, Desks, Office, and Carpet – building has very little storage – need better method. Again carpet coming up from floor and paint old.	General Fund		\$10,000; completed in FY 22-23 using departmental and grant funds								\$10,000
Generator LY 011	The Library has been assigned various functions in the Emergency Operations Plan. Without a generator these functions cannot be performed.	General Fund				\$60,000						\$60,000

**These projects may be rolled into the single Library Remodel project.

PARKS

Re-roof Buildings A & F PK 001	The roofs on these buildings are at least 20 years old and need to be replaced.	General Fund		\$30,000								\$30,000
Re-side Buildings A, B, F & Door PK 002	The siding and door have reached the end of their useful life and need to be replaced.	General Fund		\$29,000; \$30,000 (building F) price adjusted	\$30,000 (building A)	\$30,000 (Building B)						\$90,000
John Barnard Park Construction Project PK 003	Design and construct a new neighborhood park on property at the southwest corner of Academy Street and Fir Villa Road.	\$35,000 Moda Grant (Rec'd); \$570,000 Oregon Parks	\$1,650,000; moved to FY23-24	\$1,700,000; moved from FY22-23;								\$1,700,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
		and Recreation Department Grant (Rec'd); Balance is from Parks SDC Funds.		Price adjusted								
Rickreall Creek Trail System PK 004	Complete design and plans for remaining trail segments to complete the creek trail system. The FY22-23 appropriation supports engineering needs for the Mill Street section of the trail.	Parks SDC (FY22-23); Grant with Park SDC as match for future years.	\$23,850 (engineering for Mill Section)	\$400,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$400,000; will adjust project date to year grant is awarded				\$423,850
Rickreall Creek Trail – Mill Section PK 005	Construct Mill section of RCTS (Azalea to west side of city shops, w/an access to Mill Street)	\$1,984,830 ODOT grant (award Spring 23); \$227,172 Parks SDCs (grant match)						\$2,212,002; will adjust project date to year grant is awarded				\$2,212,002
Japanese Garden Rebuild PK 006	Update 2010 design and rebuild the garden.	Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Grant. Up to \$150,000 ARPA funds can be used for Matching Funds. Grant applications due Spring of each year.	\$50,000 Not used. Grant application has been submitted; awaiting award in Fall 2023.	\$250,000; moved to FY27-28+				\$250,000; will adjust project date to year grant is awarded				\$250,000
Japanese Garden Bridge PK 007	The original bridge was removed due to unsafe conditions. The project will replace it with a new engineered, fiberglass bridge.	Oregon Parks and Recreation Grant (\$14,355); ARPA (\$21,765); Dallas Community Foundation Grant (\$1,000); General Fund (\$9,600)	\$23,925 \$46,720; price adjusted; move to FY23-24, if needed.									\$46,720
Pickleball Complex PK 008	10 new courts at old pool site and diagonal parking along Brandvold Dr.	Parks SDC, & Grant Opportunities			\$325,000							\$325,000
Ian Tawny Parking Lot PK 009	Add new parking lot on Walnut lot with trail connection to RCTS	Parks SDC				\$170,000						\$170,000
Repave the Upper City Park Trail near Levens	The existing trail is old and deteriorated. Providing a new paved surface would	General Fund				\$75,000			\$75,000			\$75,000

Project Name	Project Description / Need	Funding Source(s)	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	Total (FY22-23 – 27-28+)
Fields – Brandvold Section PK 010	improve accessibility and usability of the trail.											
Upgrade City Park Irrigation – Brandvold Section PK 011	The project will replace the existing aged irrigation system with a new system that is more efficient and can be more readily serviced.	General Fund		\$20,000; \$30,000; price adjusted	\$20,000; \$60,000; \$30,000; price adjusted	\$60,000; price adjusted						\$90,000
Seibert/Fredrickson Memorial Shelter Roof Replacement PK 012	Replace the building’s roof which is reaching the end of its useful life.	General Fund			\$25,000; \$30,000; price adjusted			\$30,000				\$30,000
Vehicle Replacement PK 013	Replace the 1998 Ford F350 Flatbed Truck to maintain reliability.	General Fund		\$60,000; moved to FY24-25	\$75,000; moved from FY23-24 and price adjusted							\$75,000
Parks Lawnmower PK 014	Replace current mower to maintain reliability.	General Fund	\$17,041.72; ordered with expected delivery in Spring 2023									\$17,041.12
Kingsborough Irrigation PK 015	Replace irrigation system at Kingsborough. Existing system is older than current configuration and has multiple failing patches. (Approx. 9 Acres)	General Fund				\$90,000			\$90,000			\$90,000
Replacement of Swinging Bridge PK 016	Supports and decking in need of replacement. Complete bridge overhaul.	General Fund; Grants						\$750,000				\$750,000
POLICE												
Replacement Radios – Mobile and Portable (county-wide digital transition project) PO 001	Increasingly poor radio reception in Polk County, especially certain areas of Dallas has prompted the need to update the county’s radio system from analog to digital. Polk County is using ARPA to fund the base system updates and new equipment; user agencies are required to purchase digital-capable equipment	General Fund	\$34,000; radios ordered; expected delivery in FY23-24	\$34,000; moved from FY22-23.								\$34,000

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	(mobile and portable radios) to integrate into the new digital system being procured by Polk County. This is a high-priority, safety issue for officers in the field.											
Vehicle Replacement PO 002	<p>The normal replacement schedule is to purchase one vehicle per year, assigning that to the Patrol Section, then through a trickle-down process ultimately rotate out older vehicles after having served in various roles. The regular replacement schedule should be continued during upcoming years to avoid increased miles on primary patrol vehicles. Recent budget restrictions have delayed purchasing replacements for the past two fiscal years and mileage continues to increase on our fleet. This is particularly relevant on vehicles assigned to the Patrol Section which need to be in top condition and pursuit capable.</p> <p>Purchasing two new vehicles in FY23 and FY24 will help restore our fleet and get us back on a regular replacement schedule. As a temporary measure to help mitigate this immediate need during FY22, the Chief’s vehicle (2017 model) was reassigned to the Patrol Section and removed a 2009 with over 120K miles from primary service.</p>	General Fund; ARPA \$77,000 for FY22-23 only	\$152,000; two vehicles, vs. one vehicle \$140,000; two patrol vehicles (only one outfitted); two detective vehicles (both outfitted)	\$154,000; two vehicles, vs. one vehicle \$107,000 for one patrol vehicle and outfitting two patrol vehicles	\$156,000	\$160,000	\$83,000	\$85,000	\$87,000	\$89,000	\$91,000	\$858,000
Car/Body Camera Replacements PO 003	Our current body and car camera vendor (Watchguard) was bought by Motorola and they are not going to continue supporting the product we use. (We currently cannot order replacement camera for our new cars being built.) To keep body & car cameras program active, we need to change vendors. Axon is the sole-source vendor which provides the services product we’re looking for. Axon is currently on state-bid.	General Fund		\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$79,272	\$634,176
Static License Plate Reader (LPR) Cameras PO 004	Dallas’s proportionate annual share of an advanced static License Plate Reader (LPR) system—in collaboration with IPD, MPD and PCSO—to strategically place 4 static cameras in Dallas to help prevent and solve crimes, including clusters of property crime.	General Fund			\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$84,000