

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS

The capital budgets were requested from the departments in July with a due date in August. Amounts are assumed to be purchased during the year budgeted.

Capital Outlay Fund – This fund is the primary fund used to account for new departmental capital outlays. These expenditures are funded by the tax levy and landfill siting revenues and are under the direction of the department supervisor.

Equipment Replacement Fund - This fund is used to account for the rolling stock replacement program, which accumulates annual funding (from property taxes) for the replacement of vehicles and similar equipment in lieu of using borrowed monies. Funding is provided by tax levy, landfill siting revenues and proceeds from sales of retired equipment.

Street Improvement Fund - This fund is used to account for the activities of the local road improvement program. Funding is provided by the tax levy and landfill siting revenues and an every other year local road improvement grant from the State.

Capital Improvement Fund - This fund is used to account for land acquisitions, building projects and all public works projects. The Fund is funded by landfill siting revenues and with borrowed money or funding from some source other than the tax levy.

Development Fund – This fund tracks Impact fees imposed on new land developed. These fees help finance infrastructure improvements required to service the new development in the City.

Utility Development Fund – this fund captures the water and sanitary sewer connection fees and Special Assessments. The resources are then used to fund infrastructure projects as they occur.

The Debt Service Fund supports the Capital Project Funds

Debt Service Fund - This fund is used to account for general obligation debt issued by the City to support the capital construction projects undertaken. Funding comes from tax levy, Special assessments, and Impact fees.

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CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND (41)

CITY OF FRANKLIN, WI

The projected 2017 tax levy of \$444,300 was increased \$7,200 (1.6%) from 2016. Total revenue from the tax levy and landfill siting revenues in 2017 are \$626,800 compared to the \$533,600 in 2016. An additional \$81,000 of landfill siting revenue was allocated to Capital Outlay to fund deferred information technology projects, awaiting the arrival of the Dept Manager hired early in 2016. For 2017 the departments requested \$1,263,636. The recommended equipment totals \$726,268. The largest 2017 recommended requests are \$195,234 for five police vehicles, \$46,673 for Computer security software, \$42,000 for a street sweeper, \$35,000 for 2 Police canine units, \$35,000 for Common Council sound system and \$32,000 for trees. The recommended amounts address the priorities from the department heads.

Capital assets are purchases of assets that are reasonably expected to last more than 12 months and benefit multiple years. Included in this category are all new capital assets and replacement capital assets that do not meet the criteria for inclusion in the equipment replacement program. Those capital assets that exceed the capitalization policy limits will be capitalized and depreciated over the estimated useful life of the asset.

The yearly amount to be funded for Capital Outlay requests is based on the requests of the departments. It is the expectation that the amount of the purchases and therefore the total resources will be approximately the same amount from year to year, although the items purchased will vary each year. The goal in this fund is to increase the tax levy by the amount of new growth in the City, and that this growth will accommodate the growth in expenditures.

Resources for the Capital Outlay Fund are obtained via the property tax levy, landfill siting fees (beginning in 2011), sale proceeds of retired capital assets other than those eligible for replacement in the Equipment Revolving Fund, investment earnings and any unspent funds from prior years.

New equipment requests must be made as part of the Capital Outlay Fund and are not eligible in the Equipment Revolving Fund. The Equipment Revolving Fund, however provides for replacement of major equipment (greater than \$20,000 individually).

City Of Franklin WI
Capital Outlay Request by Dept
2017 by Dept

Where no priorities are listed, none provided by requester

Dept - Prior Year Adopted Budget	Acct	Priority	Requested	Mayor's Recommended
Clerk - 141				
Chairs (2) - replacement			500	500
Printer - replacement			250	250
Total Clerk - 141 -			750	750
Elections - 142				
Laptops/Tablets (7) new - voter registration at Polls			9,100	9,100
Printers (7) - voter registration @ polls \$300 @			2,100	2,100
Dimo label printers (7) new - for voter registration at the polls			1,400	1,400
Total Elections - 142			12,600	12,600
Information Services Dept				
Preimeter Security		1	46,673	46,673
Email Upgrades		2	20,901	20,901
Long term data storage		3	22,070	22,070
VPN & Internet Backup		4	5,460	5,460
remote Office Infrastructure		5	31,300	11,000
Wireless Access Points		6	36,100	20,300
MS Office 2013/2016 Upgrades		7	28,719	-
Enterprise OCR		8	2,300	2,300
Emergency Software Upgrades			7,500	7,500
Unanticipated Software products			2,500	2,500
Total Information Services Dept - 144 -			203,523	138,704
Administration Dept				
Performance Evaluation & Hiring Module			30,000	-
Administration Dept - 147 -			30,000	-
Finance Dept				
PC's - replace 3	5841	1	2,700	2,700
Printer/Copier in Treasury (low Volume)	5841	2	650	650
Chairs - replace 3 in Finance	5812	3	975	975
Total Finance Dept - 151 -			4,325	4,325
Municipal Buildings Dept				
Common Council Chambers sound system replacement			35,000	35,000
Replacement of Office carpeting -			18,000	18,000
Service Update to City Hall Elevator - Fire Alarm Upgrade			26,500	-
Service Update to City Hall Elevator - ADA Upgrade			26,500	-
HVAC engineering study - City Hall roof top units			8,000	8,000
Total Municipal Buildings Dept - 181			114,000	61,000
Total General Government			365,198	217,379

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Dept - Prior Year Adopted Budget	Acct	Priority	Requested	Mayor's Recommended
Police Dept Dept- 211				
Squad Cars (7) replacement (ONLY 5 Cars)	5811	1	273,326	195,234
Canines (3) - replacement - Only 2 - Donations funds for third	5819	2	52,500	35,000
Body Armor - Tactical - (2) replacement	5819	3	3,000	3,000
Body Armor - Ballistic (13) replacement	5819	4	10,595	10,595
Patrol Squad PC's (4) - replacement	5841	5	21,600	21,600
Desktop PC (12) - replacement	5841	6	8,868	8,868
Sundry Computer Parts - replacement	5841	7	7,000	7,000
Text 2-9-1-1 Cassidian/Airbus	5819	8	4,000	4,000
Motorcycles (2) replacement	5811	9	44,000	-
Shotguns (24) replacement	5819	10	23,374	-
Ballistic Shield (2) replacement	5819	11	5,082	5,082
Building Access control - replacement	5822	12	54,000	-
Unmanned Aircraft system - new	5819	13	15,000	-
Taser X2 - New - with 4 yr extended warranty	5819	14	8,456	8,456
Automatic External Defibrillator (6) - new	5819	15	8,370	-
Speedy Display signs (2) New	5819	16	8,320	-
Kustom Signal Raptor radar units (2) - replacement	5819	17	4,394	-
Surface Book Pro	5841	18	1,699	-
Total Police Dept - 2014 -			553,584	298,835
Fire Dept - 221				
Structural Firefighting turnout Gear (9) - replacement	5818	1	25,000	25,000
Vehicle Emergency Lighting Equipment (2) - replacement	5818	2	9,500	9,500
Zoll X Series Monitor Defibrillator (partially funded by donations)	5818	3	15,000	25,000
Automatic Blood Pressure Cuff - (1) - replacement	5815	4	3,000	3,000
Webbing/Anchors - replacement	5818	5	3,000	3,000
Firefighting Ventilation Fan - battery powered (1) - replacement	5818	6	4,000	-
Stryker Power Cot - replacement	5815	7	2,000	2,000
UHF Portable Radios (5 used)	5815	8	4,200	4,000
Tough Book laptops (3) command vehicles - replacement	5841	9	4,500	4,500
Tuck Pointing - Brick Repair - Station 2 -	5822	10	15,000	-
Training Room AV System - replacement	5841	11	6,500	6,500
PC's (4) - replacement	5841	12	4,000	4,000
SCUBA Dry Suites - (4) - replacement	5818	13	9,000	-
SCUBA Underwater Communication system - replacement	5815	14	7,500	-
Concrete apron Approach - Station 3 - replacement	5822	15	8,000	-
Doors on detached garage - Station 1 - replacement	5822	16	6,000	-
Furniture/Fixture replacements	5812	17	3,000	2,300
Fitness Equipment - (3) rowing machines - new	5815	18	4,500	-
Flooring - replacement - Station 2	5822	19	14,000	-
Medical Training Manikin	5815	20	7,300	-
Low Pressure Lifting Airbags (1) - new	5818	21	8,000	-
Entry locks - (6) - replacement - some at all 3 stations	5822	22	4,000	-
Total Fire Dept - 2014-			167,000	88,800
Building Inspection Dept				
Laser distance measuring device			600	600
PC (1) - replacement			1,000	1,000
Total Building Inspection Dept - 231-			1,600	1,600

**City Of Franklin WI
Capital Outlay Request by Dept
2017 by Dept**

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Dept - Prior Year Adopted Budget	Acct	Priority	Requested	Mayor's Recommended
Total Public Safety			722,184	389,235
Engineering				
Projector for conference room - split cost with Planning			1,000	-
Misc office furniture			500	500
auto CAD license - replacement			7,600	7,600
Total Engineering Dept - 321 -			9,100	8,100
Highway Dept				
Street Sweeper - Used - replacement	5811	1	42,000	42,000
Potential for funding in 2015 out of Equipment Replacement fund				
Hand held gas powered saws	5811	2	1,200	1,200
Walk behind pavement line stripper - replace	5811	3	9,000	9,000
Trees (250) - 1 3/4 to 2 inch	5821		32,000	32,000
PC (1) - replacement	5841		700	700
Total Highway Dept - 331 -			84,900	84,900
Street Lighting - 351				
Total Public Works			94,000	93,000
Total Health & Human Services			-	0
Culture & Recreation				
Parks Dept				
Trees, strubs & landscaping supplies	5821		1,000	1,000
Limestone - hot mix asphalt - walking trail & parking lot repairs	5821		12,000	-
Fall Zone material replacement @ 3 playgrounds	5835		6,000	-
Parts replacement for playstructures	5835		5,000	-
Misc Park Equipment - benches, dog waste stations, trash recepticals	5835		6,000	6,000
Total Parks Dept - 551			30,000	7,000
Total Culture & Recreation			30,000	7,000
Conservation & Development				
Planning Dept				
Projector for conference room - split cost with Planning	5813		1,000	1,000
PC - (1) - replacement			900	900
Total Planning Dept- 621 -			1,900	1,900
Total Conservation & Development			1,900	1,900
Interest on Kansas State Bank Lease			354	354
Contingency			50,000	30,000
Total Capital Outlay - General Government			1,263,636	738,868

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Sanitary Sewer Fund				
Sewer Vactor - replacement			450,000	0
Sewer camera & televising equipment			240,000	240,000
Office equipment (shared with water)			15,000	15,000
Mini micro reel sea snake			4,100	4,100
Power sweeper for garage (shared with water)			4,500	4,500
Laptop (1) replacement - shared with water			900	900
SCADA upgrades - shared with water			4,500	4,500
Small trailer for equipment			2,000	2,000
Total Sanitary Sewer Fund			721,000	271,000

City of Franklin
Capital Outlay fund

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2013	2014	2015	2016	2016	2016	2016	2016	2017	2017	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
		Actual	Actual	Actual	ORIGINAL Budget	AMENDED Budget	Actual 7/31	PROJ.	DEPT REQUEST	Mayor's Recorm							
41-0000-4011	GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	394,000	430,000	433,200	437,100	437,100	437,100	437,100	444,300	444,300	444,300	447,600	451,000	454,400	457,800	461,200	
41-0000-4157	OTHER POLICE GRANTS	6,652	10,082	8,131		2,000	2,000	2,000									
41-0000-4493	LANDFILL SITING REVENUE	100,000	67,000	67,000	67,000	67,000	60,600	67,000	67,000	148,000	148,000	67,000	67,000	67,000	67,000	67,000	67,000
41-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	5,156	6,535	6,881	4,500	4,500	5,077	5,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
41-0000-4713	INVESTMENT GAINS/LOSSES	(10,241)	6,307	(89)			4,303	5,500									
41-0000-4751	PROPERTY SALE	50,767	20,785	24,370	25,000	25,000	15,673	20,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
41-0000-4799	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	3,034	508	(10)													
41-0000-4830	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS	2,600	475,000	475,000													
	Total Revenue	551,568	541,197	1,014,483	533,600	533,600	524,753	537,100	542,300	626,800	537,100	537,100	540,500	543,900	547,300	547,300	550,700
41-0000-5621	INTEREST - KANSAS ST BANK		1,307	1,006	689	689	688	688	354	354	354	0	0	0	0	0	0
41-0101-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT - Mayor	680							500	500	500						
41-0121-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Court	1,209							250	250	250						
41-0121-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	997															
41-0121-5843	SOFTWARE	3,275			1,100	1,100	1,056	1,056									
41-0141-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Clerk		884		250	250		0									
41-0141-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT								12,600	12,600	12,600						
41-0142-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT - Elections				10,000	10,000		9,500									
41-0144-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT - Info Systems	33,111	23,820	2,011	36,000	72,900	14,385	71,000	58,170	22,070	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
41-0144-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	1,395	6,865	13,683	23,750	112,989		112,980	145,353	116,634	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
41-0144-5843	SOFTWARE		7,607		900	900		875									
41-0147-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Admin		815	1,072					30,000	0	800						
41-0147-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	680	5,000		1,000	1,000	1,236	1,250	1,625	1,625							
41-0147-5843	SOFTWARE				3,200	3,200		2,800	2,700	2,700	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600
41-0151-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Finance	2,180	3,308		250	250		5,400									
41-0151-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT		2														
41-0151-5843	SOFTWARE		195														
41-0154-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Assessor	680	990	977	250	250	210	210	35,000	35,000	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
41-0154-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT		811														
41-0181-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Muni Buildings	7,489			29,100	29,100		48,000	79,000	26,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	25,000
41-0181-5815	SHOP EQUIPMENT				50,000	50,000											
41-0181-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENTS	8,059			29,100	29,100		28,000	79,000	26,000							
41-0181-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS																
41-0181-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT		780														
41-0198-5499	SUNDRY CONTRACTS - Contingency				50,000	44,743			50,000	30,000							
	Total General Government	59,765	52,184	67,356	156,489	332,721	22,925	281,759	415,552	247,733	90,100	75,100	88,300	72,500	72,500	100,100	100,100
41-0211-5811	AUTO EQUIPMENT - Police	210,401	168,353	228,096	199,800	199,800	179,486	199,000	317,326	195,234	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
41-0211-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	55,107	84,937	47,696	79,369	79,369	43,019	79,000	143,091	66,133	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000
41-0211-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS		6,393						54,000	0							
41-0211-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	42,575	56,248	75,817	120,810	122,541	7,380	120,000	39,167	37,468	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000	55,000
41-0211-5843	SOFTWARE	30,521			3,000	3,000	994	3,000	3,000	2,300	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
41-0221-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Fire	3,412	2,314	3,489	36,000	47,000	11,040	46,500	28,500	5,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000
41-0221-5815	SHOP EQUIPMENT	15,298	6,000	17,318	127,300	132,017	104,219	124,300	73,500	66,500	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
41-0221-5818	SAFETY EQUIPMENT	19,879	23,783	45,431	33,500	33,500	11,928	33,000	47,000	0	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
41-0221-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	4,556	37,983		15,900	15,900	15,867	15,900	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
41-0221-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	14,130	15,350	9,205	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	600	600	800	800	800	800	800	800	800
41-0221-5843	SOFTWARE	1,500			1,900	1,900	1,026	100	1,000	1,000	800	800	800	800	800	800	800
41-0231-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Building Inspection		3,515	1,416													
41-0231-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT		14,561														
41-0231-5843	SOFTWARE						41	100									
	Total Public Safety	397,379	419,447	428,468	620,179	654,086	375,000	623,400	722,184	389,235	371,800	395,300	370,300	395,300	395,300	370,300	370,300

City of Franklin
Capital Outlay fund

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2013 Actual	2014 Actual	2015 Actual	2016 ORIGINAL Budget	2016 AMENDED Budget	2016 Actual 7/31	2016 PROJ	2017 DEPT REQUEST	2017 Mayor's Report	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
41-0321-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Engineering				750	750			500	500					
41-0321-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT		1,819												
41-0321-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT				300	300									
41-0321-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	2,100	5,370		600	600		1,000	1,000	0	800	800			800
41-0321-5843	SOFTWARE	119						7,600	7,600						
41-0321-5843	AUTO EQUIPMENT - Highway	35,000	14,778	86,153	43,200	46,358	38,913	45,000	52,200	52,200	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
41-0331-5814	NONMOTORIZED EQUIPMENT	9,190	10,186										15,000		
41-0331-5815	SHOP EQUIPMENT		16,688		10,000	10,000		9,500			7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500
41-0331-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT				5,290	5,290	3,214	3,300							
41-0331-5821	TREES & LANDSCAPING	33,016	31,962	32,193	32,000	32,000	19,930	31,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000
41-0331-5837	BRIDGE/CULVERT CONSTRUCTION/REPAIR			23,637											
41-0331-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	330	4,062					700	700	700					
	Total Public Works	79,755	84,865	141,883	86,850	95,299	62,057	88,800	94,000	93,000	60,300	60,300	74,500	59,500	60,300
41-0411-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT - Health				3,500	3,500		3,500							
41-0551-5821	TREES & LANDSCAPING - Parks	296		300	1,000	1,000	112	950	1,000	1,000	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
41-0551-5832	PARK IMPROVEMENTS-DEVELOPMENT	5,992	11,728	6,331	2,169	2,169	2,169	2,169	12,000	0	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
41-0551-5835	PARK EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	4,697	6,950	3,513	28,000	28,000	3,772	27,000	17,000	6,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
41-0621-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Planning			2,278	900	900			1,000	1,000					
41-0621-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	1,250	250		900	900			900	900					
41-0621-5843	SOFTWARE	293													
41-0641-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES - Econ Dev			265											
41-0641-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT			1,277	1,100	1,100									0
41-0641-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT				250	250									900
41-0641-5843	SOFTWARE														
	Total Expenditures	549,427	575,424	651,671	900,268	1,121,025	466,035	1,027,578	1,263,636	738,868	533,900	542,400	545,700	539,900	542,400
	Net Rev (Expenditures)	2,441	(34,227)	362,812	(366,668)	(537,425)	58,718	(490,478)	(721,336)	(112,068)	3,200	(1,900)	(1,800)	7,400	8,300
	Beginning Fund Balance	335,134	337,575	303,348	666,160	666,160	666,160	666,160	175,682	175,682	63,614	66,814	64,914	63,114	70,514
	Ending Fund Balance	337,575	303,348	666,160	299,492	78,735	724,878	175,682	(545,654)	63,614	66,814	64,914	63,114	70,514	78,814

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BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 41 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
REAL ESTATE TAXES			
41-0000-4011	GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	444,300	444,300
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - REAL EST	444,300	444,300
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
41-0000-4493	LANDFILL SITING REVENUE	67,000	148,000
	Regular allocation of Landfill Siting revenue		67,000
	Addition allocation of Landfill siting revenue - special allocation		81,000
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:		148,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CHARGES	67,000	148,000
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
41-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	6,000	6,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	6,000	6,000
MISCELLANEOUS			
41-0000-4751	PROPERTY SALE	25,000	25,000
	The proceeds of property sold purchased thru this fund is credited here, thus reducing the cost of needed equipment. Equipment in the Equipment Replacement Fund that is sold is not credited to this fund.	25,000	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - MISCELLA	25,000	25,000
TRANSFERS - IN			
41-0000-4830	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUND		3,500
	Transfer from Fire Donations for Defribilator		1,500
	Transfer in from Fire EMS Grant		2,000
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:		3,500
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE		3,500
INTEREST EXP			
41-0000-5621	INTEREST - KANSAS ST BANK	354	354
	Police Lease - interest on lease signed in 2012	354	689
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	(354)	(354)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0000-GENE	541,946	626,446
Dept 0141-CITY CLERK			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0141-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	500	500
	Chairs (2) - replacement	500	
41-0141-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	250	250
	Printer - (1) - replacement - clerk counter	250	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(750)	(750)
	308		

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Wireless Access Points (Priority # 6)

This proposal outlines the necessary requirements in building a new wireless network infrastructure, which offers both deep levels of network visibility and policy based provisioning in order to enforce security access. In order to prevent the creation of multiple wireless networks, each with an individual unique need, a common wireless infrastructure is built that can securely restrict network and server access based on a user's security policy. The new wireless infrastructure must meet all CGIS requirements. For more information, see the written Business Case.

The full project may be split into two years such that the core infrastructure is established in year one as well as addressing the complete wireless access connectivity at the Police Station. Addressing the PD first would satisfy a security need and a CGIS compliance requirement. Importantly, it would also position the City for the secure and effective use of the Emergency Operation Center Room should need arise. Addressed in this manner, as a Phase 1, the 2017 need would be \$20,300.

			7,500
	Emergency Upgrades		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	58,170	29,570
41-0144-5843	SOFTWARE	145,353	109,134
		7,500	
	Emergency Upgrades		

Every year the IT Dept budgets for the unexpected failure of devices across multiple departments. This item is essential to getting critical equipment back up and running if a failure were to occur as it allows for the purchase of new equipment with the fastest possible shipping methods and avoids the lengthy delay of budget modifications. The amount is adequate to cover a limited but typical amount of unexpected failures of workstations, printers, networking components (router, firewalls, switch, networking media), server components or other infrastructure components critical to ensuring uptime for the users and citizens. It is insufficient to cover replacement of an entire server. In short, this appropriation allows the City to plan for unplanned device failures, which happen every year.

	2,500	2,500
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Unanticipated Software products

The software appropriation is for the purchase of currently unanticipated software products that will make a specific project or IT function more efficiently, has a low cost and would be needed immediately, as opposed to the new fiscal year. This appropriation allows the Finance Dept to capitalize such expenditures they deem appropriate for capitalization, while providing the IT Dept the flexibility to quickly address, as least to a limited manner, new product availability on the marketplace and unanticipated issues. More expensive, unanticipated software solutions will require separate review and consideration by the Technology Commission and Common Council during the course of the year should such a situation or need arise. This cost can also cover video card upgrades for dual monitor purchases unless budgeted in a separate process.

		46,673	46,673
	Perimeter Security - (Priority # 1)		

The need to replace the existing firewalls at City Hall and the Police Dept with units that offer dual redundancy and utilize the same policy management tools. Due to the technological advances in cyber security attacks and ransomware, it is strongly recommended that new firewalls being introduced are NGFW capable, and they utilize a combination of local analytics and cloud-based, zero-day threat protection. After the introduction of the new equipment, a security vulnerability test should be performed in order to confirm the equipment is configured correctly. See the written Business Case for further details.

		20,901	20,901
	Email Upgrades - (Priority #2)		

The email environment consists only of a single server. Due to the needed levels of resiliency and backup required for a shared enterprise tool, it is recommended that email be upgraded to the latest Exchange version and new servers introduced that would guarantee fault tolerance. See the written Business Case for further details.

		5,460	5,460
	VPN & Internet Backup (Priority # 4)		

With the increased reliance on Internet based applications and services, fault tolerant Internet access, through the usage of multiple ISP, is required in order to meet business service level agreements. This request focusses on configuring a backup DSL line at both the Police Dept and City Hall that will provide medium bandwidth backup services. See the written Business Case for further details.

		31,300	11,000
	311		

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Remote Office infrastructure (Priority # 5)

This proposal extends the current network infrastructure plan toward the goals outlined within the Technology Strategic Plan by providing a robust and fault tolerant network infrastructure within the remote office. The same networking equipment recently installed at City Hall and the Police Dept will be implemented within the six remote offices. This will build off of the core and access layer switches that were upgraded in 2016. See the written Business Case for further details.

This project may be split into 2 phases. Phase 1 would address the offices that are currently fiber attached: Fire Station 1 and the Library. That would enable them to immediately implement network segmentation through routing capabilities. Other remote offices would be attached in a future year. Split in this manner, Phase 1 would require approximately \$11,000.

		28,719	20,300
	MS Office 2013/2016 Upgrades (Priority # 7)		

A recent analysis of both Microsoft Office 365 and annual Enterprise Licensing costs has revealed that the current "perpetual" based licensing model dramatically curtails expenses over a three year period. Continued investment in a portfolio of licenses provides the lowest overall cost per user than any other licensing model. for the next 2-4 years it is recommended that the current purchsaing of Office licenses be continued, where all users can be standardized on the same version of Microsoft Office. See the written Business Case for further details.

		2,300	2,300
	Enterpise OCR for Preliminary Document Management (Priority # 8)		

This proposal focuses on preliminary implementation steps necessary for the future installation of a document management system. Electronic data capturing focuses on the introduction of Object Character Recognition (OCR) software, while current PDF be converted over the Adobe Forms format. Data classification is being recommended throughout the introduction of new file server and reworking the current root folder hierarchies. This allows for classification and storage of files beyond department ownership. Beginning to store PDFs and documents in an higher level OCR format will enable those documents to more likely be read and used more easily and efficiently by a future "paperless" file system that is City-wide. For more information, see the written Business Case.

	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	145,353	109,134
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(203,523)	(138,704)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0144-INFOR	(203,523)	(138,704)

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Dept 0147-ADMINISTRATION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0147-5843	SOFTWARE	30,000	
		30,000	
	Performance Evaluation and Hiring Module		
	<p>The adoption of the new Classification and Compensation system requires creation or establishment of a performance evaluation tool. Although investigations are commencing for a new system. The City may be best served by investigating and implementing software that creates an improved methodology for executing and tracking performance evaluations. Such systems also tend to be customizable, which can address some of the flexibility needed by departments. Such systems also require annual maintenance payments for subsequent years of approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000.</p>		
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E		(30,000)	
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0147-ADMIN		(30,000)	
Dept 0151-FINANCE			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0151-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES	1,625	1,625
		650	
	Desk top printer/copier for Treasury		
	<p>The Treasury Dept maintains a low volume desk top copier to make copies of various documents related to receipts as persons present themselves with payments or receipts arrive from the Inspection dept requiring immediate return. It would not be prudent for staff to leave the Treasury dept un-staffed to make a copy across the hall in these instances. This copier was originally acquired prior to 2000 and is breaking down frequently. The annual maintenance program on this copier approaches \$450.</p>		
		975	
	3 replacement chairs for staff (Tom, Kris, Cheryl) @ \$325. Existing chairs are nearly 15 yrs old, and no longer servicable		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	1,625	
41-0151-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	2,700	2,700
		2,700	2,600
	<p>3 PC's @ \$900 each + misc - the Finance dept regularly schedules replacement of staff computers, That schedule was extended from 3 yrs to 5 yrs in 2015. This will replace a protion of the ten computers in the dept.</p>		
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E		(4,325)	(4,325)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0151-FINAN		(4,325)	(4,325)
Dept 0181-MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			

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Dept 0181-MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

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41-0181-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES	35,000	35,000
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Common Council Chambers Sound System

In recent years, individuals have scoffed at the quality of the existing sound system. Except the digital recorder, the remaining components of the system are out-of-date, of low quality, and hobbled together. In fact, due to the frequency at which they operate, the wireless microphones could stop working at any time in the future. A used mixer was added earlier this year to hold the system in place for a while longer.

Addressing the entire system (automatic microphone mixer, control system, wired and wireless microphones, etc., excluding the digital recorder, but including wiring and installation) is estimated at \$30,000, which was provided as a slightly padded estimate for conceptual purposes. An additional \$5,000 would be needed to add more, newer, balanced, zoned speakers.

41-0181-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	79,000	26,000
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Replacement of Office Carpeting -

The carpeting in a number of areas of City Hall has reached the end of its service life and is in need of replacement. The above requested amount would provide funding for the removal of old carpeting and the installation of new commercial grade broad-loom in an area of 3,600 sq. ft. The amount requested above would also allow for the lifting and re-installation of all work-stations in affected office areas by contracted office work-space installation professionals.

 26,500

Service Update to City Hall Elevator - Fire Alarm Upgrade -

In order for the city hall elevator to be tied into our new upgraded fire alarm system and to meet current fire codes as they pertain to elevators, our original 1980 control panel will need to be replaced with a new updated panel. This new panel will allow for a connection between the elevator and our alarm system. This upgrade will include the following features, elevator recall (elevator automatically will return to lower level if fire alarm is tripped,) elevator lock-out (once elevator car reaches lower level the door will open and will remain open, all controls will also be rendered inoperable until all alarms are cleared.) Also included in this upgrade would be a smoke detector (also connected to our alarm system) and alarm bell to be installed inside the elevator car.

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Service Update to City Hall Elevator - ADA Upgrade -

In order for the City Hall elevator to meet current ADA standards as they pertain to elevators, some upgrades/changes would need to be made. These changes would include the following, hands free phone connected to monitoring (police dispatch in our case,) car position lights with bell tone to indicate when the car has reach or is passing a floor, elevator direction lights mounted to the elevator door frame on both floors, new elevator control buttons inside of car to meet ADA standards, new door sensors (more sensitive than current,) new terminal stopping device (stops car if it goes past landing,) interlock device (prevents car from moving if outer doors are open,) new door hangers and rollers, new door operator, new wiring to accommodate upgrades, and a "pit switch" (renders elevator inoperative while service persons/maintenance staff are in pit.

	8,000	8,000
HVAC Engineering Evaluation of and Plan for Roof-Top Units - The three roof-top HVAC units installed on the City Hall roof in 1993, have reached and exceeded their service life of 15 to 18 years, and are requiring continuous maintenance, with parts being ever more increasingly difficult to find. From Jan 1st thru July 15th, beside routine maintenance items like filters changes, belt tightening and replacement, lubrication of bearing, coil cleanings, we have replaced two thermostats, one fan contactor, one compressor contractor, two blower bearings, two zone damper motors, one outside air damper control, one main control (requiring a major rewiring to accommodate a new modern control,) and at the time that this document was typed, we are trying to locate and repair a refrigerant leak. The amount of funding requested above would provide the funding for a study/evaluation to be performed by a licensed HVAC engineer who would provide for us a two step approach for resolving our concerns and issues. Step one would involve an analysis of the existing HVAC systems/ zoning and any possible near term modifications. That evaluation would then be summarized in a report outlining any recommendations along with several options with the estimated budget range associated with the implementing of each alternative.		

GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	79,000	26,000
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(114,000)	(61,000)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0181-MUNIC	(114,000)	(61,000)
Dept 0199-CONTINGENCY		
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES		
41-0199-5499 SUNDRY CONTRACTS	50,000	30,000
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(50,000)	(30,000)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0199-CONTI	(50,000)	(30,000)
Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT		
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
41-0211-5811 AUTO EQUIPMENT	317,326	195,234
	273,326	

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Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	SQUAD CARS (7) - (Replacement) / PRIORITY #1		
	<p>In 2016 the Police Department requested the replacement of 6 squad cars of which all 6 squad car purchases were approved in the final 2016 Capital Budget. This included marked squad units #124, #126, #128 and unmarked squad unit #120. Detective/administration squad units #100 and #108.</p> <p>In 2017 we anticipate replacement of (7) police units. Additional funds requested are to install ballistic door panels Level IV+ on the driver and passenger front doors, total \$23,926.</p> <p>We are also requesting bullet resistant glass film for all 7 new squads purchased, estimated cost \$10,000. (Firm quotes were not available at the time of budget submittal.)</p>		
		44,000	
	MOTORCYCLES (2) - (Replacement) / PRIORITY #9		
	<p>This budget request is for the purchase of two (2), 2017 Harley Davidson FLHTP Police Motorcycles. The Franklin Police Department currently utilizes two (2), 2013 Harley Davidson FLHTP Police Motorcycles for patrol.</p> <p>With the purchase of model year 2017 motorcycles, the department could potentially alleviate some of the maintenance costs needed in the past to maintain older motorcycles. Included in this request is additional lighting on the back of the department's motors, specifically on the saddle guard brackets. There are currently only two lights on the back of the tour pak, none anywhere else on the back of the bikes. With increased lighting, it will allow for additional visibility, increasing safety.</p>		
			195,234
	SQUAD CARS (5) (Replacement)		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	317,326	195,234
41-0211-5819	OTHER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	143,091	66,133
		23,374	
	SHOTGUNS (24) - (Replacement) - PRIORITY #10		
	<p>The department currently equips the 18 patrol vehicles and 6 detective vehicles in the fleet with a Remington 870 shotgun.</p> <p>The current shotguns are costing the department a significant amount of time and money to keep them maintained and in working order.</p> <p>The price of each shotgun, with the particular equipment and specifications is \$967.66. The grand total, including shipping would be \$23,373.84.</p>		
		3,000	3,000
	BODY ARMOR - TACTICAL (2) - (Replacement) - PRIORITY #3		
	<p>Replacement tactical vests for SWAT team. Ballistic vests have a 5-year replacement cycle/warranty period.</p>		

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Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
		10,595	10,595
	BODY ARMOR - BALLISTIC (13) - (Replacement) = PRIORITY #4		
	Replacement for individual officer ballistic vests. Ballistic vests have a five year replacement cycle/warranty period. Officers due for replacement include PO Blaszczyk, PO Burkee, PO Fixel, PO Hempe, DET K. Liermann, PO Maricle, PO Mazza, PO Paprocki, PO Patterson, AUX Bugnacki, AUX Fellin, AUX Gaffney, AUX Griffith.		
		5,082	5,082
	BALLISTIC SHIELD (2) - (Replacement) - PRIORITY #11		
	The shield that is currently in Squad 93 will expire in 2017 and the shield that is in the SWAT van has been expired for several years.		
		8,320	
	SPEED DISPLAY SIGNS (2) - (New) - PRIORITY #16		
	Request for the purchase 2 more remote Radar Speed Display signs in our efforts to reduce speeding in the city. We already have 2 units from All Traffic Solutions and we subscribe to their monitoring service for the existing signs.		
		8,456	8,456
	TASER X2 W/4-YR EXTENDED WARRANTY - (New) - PRIORITY #14		
	Request the purchase 6 additional Taser X2 units. These units will be placed in circulation to ensure that every officer can carry this less than lethal option, especially when staffing increases during extraordinary events. Additionally, The X2 units were originally purchased in January 2013. By beginning to cycle new units into rotation, we can minimize the financial burden of replacing a larger percentage of the units when their warranties expire in March 2018.		
		15,000	
	UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEM - (New) - PRIORITY #13		
	Request for the Franklin Police Department to purchase an Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS). This UAS would be equipped with interchangeable camera's that can be used in various deployments.		
	There are numerous missions that the UAS can be used for including: Search and Rescue, Intelligence Gathering, Scene Documentation, Crowd Monitoring and Public Relations.		
		8,370	
	AUTOMATIC EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATOR (6) - (New) - PRIORITY #15		
	Requesting six (6) Cardiac Science brand Powerheart AED semi-automatic units. One unit for each of the remaining patrol vehicles which are not already equipped with an A.E.D. These remaining vehicles are used regularly on duty on a daily basis. Each unit itself costs \$1295.00, and a hard protective case costs \$100.00 (total cost per unit package is \$1395.00).		

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Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	KUSTOM SIGNAL RAPTOR RADAR UNITS (2) - (Replacement) - PRIORITY #17	4,394	
	These units will go into the traffic squads. The traffic squads have the Golden Eagle radar which are the oldest radars in the fleet and are 16 years old.		
	CANINES - (Replacement) - PRIORITY #2	52,500	35,000
	The average working life of a police canine is around 6-8 years of age. The age of our current canine's are as follows; Dagger – 11 years, Charlie – 10 years, Degan – 10 years. As the canines get older their stamina decreases and their risk of injury increases. Request the purchase of replacement canines and related equipment for our current canines.		
	TEXT 2-9-1-1 CASSIDIAN/AIRBUS - (Continuing) - PRIORITY #8	4,000	4,000
	Text 2-9-1-1 was requested and approved in the 2016 budget however with delays in implementing the Milwaukee County Radio System this project is put on hold until the radio system install is complete. A request to hold these funds for 2017 will be made. An additional funding request (Operating Budget) is also being submitted for completion of this project which the former vendor contact failed to include. Those are services provided by Intrado for the data exchange.		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	143,091	66,133
41-0211-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	54,000	
	Building Access Control - (Replacement) / Priority #12	54,000	
	The current access control system which was installed when our police department was first built, is outdated technologically. According to service technicians it was last updated in 2004 and our department has the last operating system of this type in the entire country. The system of alarms that run through this system are using 1990's technology, and if they break parts are hard to find if you can find them at all, and keeping the system functioning is getting to be expensive. (i.e. in order to change the time for a door lock, it is \$375.00)		
	The current access to our booking area could fail at any time, we have been told by the administering company that there are no parts available to fix it and if something went wrong we would have to install a new system.		
	Failure to address this issue now will make us vulnerable to a catastrophic failure, which will result in higher costs at the time of failure.		
41-0211-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	39,167	37,468
		7,000	7,000

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Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	SUNDRY COMPUTER PARTS / PRIORITY #7		
	This fund is used in the case of emergencies to purchase additional PCs, replacement parts and hardware such as keyboards and mice.		
		8,868	8,868
	DESKTOP PC (12) - (Replacement) / PRIORITY #6		
	Upgrading old PC's in the department that are slow and older hardware. Systems include Community Services, Library, Report Room and Booking.		
		21,600	21,600
	PATROL SQUAD PC (4) - (Replacement) / PRIORITY #5		
	PCs for Squads replacing older/outdated systems and PC Docks for squads getting the newer Patrol PCs.		
		1,699	
	Surface Book Pro - (New) / PRIORITY #18		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	39,167	37,468
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(553,584)	(298,835)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0211-POLIC	(553,584)	(298,835)
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0221-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES	3,000	2,300
		3,000	2,300
	Furniture/Fixture Replacement (Priority 17)		
	This line is used for replacement of chairs, desks, tables, and other furniture for three stations. This line is important to keep all three stations functioning professionally.		
41-0221-5815	SHOP EQUIPMENT	28,500	9,000
		3,000	3,000
	Automatic BP Cuff (1) (Priority 4)		
	Requesting replacement of current automatic BP cuff that is over 10 years old and past the serviceable life. The cuff is for a BLS unit where transport is commonly made with a driver and an EMT. The auto BP cuff will allow the EMT to take vitals during transport while caring for a patient and in a safe position. This request is a service/safety issue and is a top 5 priority.		
		2,000	2,000

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	Stryker Power Cot Replacement Batteries (Priority 7) Many of the current power cot batteries are at the end of their service life. The power cots (stretchers) have reduced back injuries and are on all front line ALS and BLS units. The replacement packs includes four batteries and two chargers. Cheaper replacement options have proven to be unreliable. Being able to operate with a functioning power cot is a service/safety issue and a top 10 priority.		
		4,200	4,000
	UHF Portable Radios (Priority 8) The fire department is commonly requested by departments in Racine County (Raymond, Wind Lake, Rochester, etc). Communications with those departments is a consistent problem as they are all on UHF (FFD currently has 800MHz and VHF capability). Requesting to purchase (5) reconditioned UHF Motorola portables that would use the same battery as our current XTS500 portable radios. The ability to communicate is a safety issue and a top 10 priority.		
		7,500	
	SCUBA Underwater Communication System (Priority 14) The currently communication system used by the FFD Dive Team is out-dated and unreliable. The requested system is a hard-line based communication system that would provide reliable communications.		
		4,500	
	Fitness Equipment (Priority 18) One focus of the Department Wellness Program is back and core strength, both of which are very important to job performance. The Department has some fitness equipment but needs to expand for the program to reach full potential. Requesting (3) rowing machines to help maintain back/core strength.		
		7,300	
	Medical Training Manikin (Priority 20) The Department does more in-house trainings than ever before. Additional equipment is needed in order to maintain a high level of preparedness for emergency medical calls. Requesting a medical training manikin which will allow personnel to train on anatomy, physiology, and various medical procedures.		
		28,500	9,000
41-0221-5818	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL: SAFETY EQUIPMENT	73,500	62,500
		25,000	25,000
	Structural Firefighting Turnout Gear (Priority 1) This ongoing line is used to replace worn turnout gear. This amount will provide (9) sets including helmets, gloves, and protective hoods. This will allow the department to continue to replace worn and damaged gear on a rotating cycle. Worn / damaged gear is a safety issue and replacement is a top priority.		
		9,500	9,500

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	Vehicle Emergency Lighting Equipment (Priority 2) The current emergency lighting on Engine 1 and Engine 3 is outdated and obsolete by today's standard. The emergency lighting is the best means of gaining a driver's attention and is an important part of a safe response/safe scene. Request to replace the current light bars with LED light bars that are brighter and draw less current from the vehicle's electrical system. Replacement is a top five priority.	3,000	3,000
	Replacement Webbing/Anchors (Priority 5) The current deployment of webbing and anchor straps is over 10 years old and past the serviceable life. Replacement of the webbing and anchor straps is a safety issue and is a top 5 priority.	4,000	
	Firefighting Ventilation Fan - Battery Powered (Priority 6) The Department currently has two battery powered ventilation fans and has found them to be very efficient, more functional than heavier gas powered fans that produce Carbon Monoxide. The additional fan will outfit another engine, replacing an older gas powered fan.	9,000	
	SCUBA Dry Suits (Priority 13) The current wet suits used by the FFD Dive Team do not provide protection from harmful elements encountered during rescue dives and only provide limited temperature protection. Requesting (4) dry suits and associated gear that will provide better biological protection and will allow for rescue dives in colder water.	8,000	
	Low Pressure Lifting Airbags (Priority 21) Based on equipment, the Department has limited lifting capability. Low pressure airbags would provide more lifting options and greatly increase the lifting capability for rescue and extrication type calls. Requesting a set of low pressure airbags, regulator, and hoses.	15,000	25,000

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Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	Zoll X Series Monitor Defibrillator (Priority 3) The Department currently operates with three Advanced Life Support (ALS) units and two Basic Life Support (BLS) units but has sufficient paramedics on duty to staff a 4th ALS unit (dropping down to one BLS unit). ALS units can also transport BLS patients, providing more versatility. This monitor/defibrillator is required equipment for an ALS unit. Donations and re-appropriated 2016 Capital (\$7500) have reduced the request from \$25000 to \$14,000. This monitor/defibrillator will help improve the service provided and is a top five priority. Funding will partially come from Donations - \$1,500 and EMS Grant \$2,000		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	73,500	62,500
41-0221-5822	BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	47,000	
		15,000	
	Station Two Tuck-Pointing/Brick Repair (Priority 10) The brick/mortar at Station Two is in need of repair maintenance. Some bricks have cracked and some mortar joints have failed. The problem will only get increasingly worse as water gets into the cracks/joints. This is a required maintenance issue that needs to be addressed. If not addressed in 2017, repair costs will continue to increase.		
		14,000	
	Station Two Flooring (Priority 19) The current carpet at Station Two is over 15 years old and is in need of replacement. The Department has been phasing out carpet as it is hard to disinfect from the various biological hazards that are encountered with medical calls. Requesting to replace carpet with a low maintenance flooring that is can be disinfected.		
		4,000	
	Replacement Door Locks (Priority 22) The Department has multiple mechanical push-button style entry locks that are past their service life. The locks would be replaced with electronic push button entry locks that require little maintenance and have a longer service life. Requesting to replace six locks (\$650 each) as part of a three year replacement program. All three stations (some locks at each)		
		8,000	

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 41 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	Station Three Front Apron Expansion (Priority 15) The current apron at Station Three does not allow sufficient space to loop around and back larger vehicles such as an engine or truck into the station. With increasing traffic on Drexel Avenue, it is becoming a safety issue. Requesting to widen the apron near the road.		
		6,000	
	Replace Doors on Detached Garage at Station One (Priority 16) The doors on the detached garage are in very poor condition and must be replaced. The doors barely function and are well past their serviceable life. Requesting to replace overhead doors and service door.		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	47,000	
41-0221-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	15,000	15,000
		4,500	4,500
	ToughBook Laptop Replacement (Priority 9) This will allow for replacement of the CF-53 ToughBook on the command vehicle. The current ToughBook is over 4 years old and has reached the end of the service life. The new CF-53 will have a faster processor and additional RAM, allowing it to handle the upgraded programs. This is an ongoing rotation and is a top ten priority.		
		4,000	4,000
	Computer Replacement (Priority 12) Replacement of (4) workstations and monitors. The workstations are part of a normal replacement cycle.		
		6,500	6,500
	Training Room AV System - Phase 2 (Priority 11) Second and final phase of replacing the existing projection system with more up-to-date audio visual system. This phase will relocate the video conferencing system and replace the outdated audio system. The system is used regularly for shift trainings, meetings, and public CPR classes.		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	15,000	15,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(167,000)	(88,800)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0221-FIRE D	(167,000)	(88,800)
Dept 0231-BUILDING INSPECTION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0231-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	600	600
		600	600
	Laser Distance measuring device		
41-0231-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	1,000	1,000
		1,000	1,000
	PC (1) replacement	323	

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0231-BUILDING INSPECTION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(1,600)	(1,600)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0231-BUILDI	(1,600)	(1,600)
Dept 0321-ENGINEERING			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0321-5812	FURNITURE/FIXTURES	500	500
	misc office furniture- chair/bookshelf.	500	500
41-0321-5841	NWM old furntiurre negates most needs COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	1,000	1,000
	split widescreen TV fo rconference room with planning. need of projector replacement being addressed by borrowing from IT	1,000	
41-0321-5843	SOFTWARE	7,600	7,600
	new autoCAD license. currenly using very cumbersome workaround and hindering efficiency.	7,600	7,600
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(9,100)	(8,100)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0321-ENGIN	(9,100)	(8,100)
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0331-5811	AUTO EQUIPMENT	52,200	52,200
	(PRIORITY 2) HAND HELD GAS POWERED SAWS: Public Works employee's use concrete cut-off saws throughout the year. Concrete saws are used daily during the construction season for street and catch basin repairs. Chain saws are used almost daily throughout the year for roadside brushing, tree pruning and tree removals. The Emerald Ash Borer has increased the demand for chain saw use as more and more trees must be removed due to infestation. It is critical to have enough gas powered saws available for our daily projects and during times of storm emergencies. Staff is requesting funds to purchase the required saws.	1,200	1,200
		42,000	42,000

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 41 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	(PRIORITY 1) USED STREET SWEEPER: Staff is recommending the purchase of a used street sweeper. Presently we have a VacAll street sweeper, unit #705, that was purchased new in 2007. When this unit was purchased we kept our 1988 Mobil Athey street sweeper and both units are used annually for Spring and Fall sweeping. DNR requires that all roadways are swept at minimum in the Spring. With 166 miles of roadway it would be impossible to complete Spring sweeping in a timely manner with one sweeper. In Fall we are required to clear leaves from the gutter line of all urban streets. This again is completed using both sweepers as one sweeper would never get around the city before the snow flies. For the reasons stated staff is requesting to purchase a used street sweeper to complete our Spring and Fall sweepings in a timely manner. Our 1988 Athey sweeper will be sold. It is in poor condition and repair parts are no longer available.		
		9,000	9,000
	(PRIORITY 3) WALK BEHIND PAVEMENT LINE STRIPPER: Staff is requesting to replace our walk behind line stripper. This unit is in poor condition. The bead dispenser is inoperable and the glass beads must be sprinkled over the fresh paint by a second employee. The paint pump and spray guns are also in need of repairs. This unit is used annually to repaint stop bars, parking lots, turning arrows, crosswalks and turning lanes. In an effort to control cost for pavement marking staff completes this work while the main line painting is contracted out. Staff recommends to purchase a new pavement stripper.		
		52,200	52,200
41-0331-5821	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL: TREES & LANDSCAPING	32,000 32,000	32,000 32,000
	TREE REPLACEMENT: With the 2009 find of the Emerald Ash Borer in Franklin it is quite apparent that this invasive insect will destroy the City's ash trees. There are still approximately 900 curbside ash trees that will need to be replaced as soon as possible. Staff is recommending to continue this unprecedented task of replacing our ash trees in 2017 by requesting \$32,000 to purchase approximately 250 1-3/4" - 2" trees. All labor costs of planting, supplies and equipment will be drawn from the Public Works Departments operating budget.		
41-0331-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	700 700	700 700
	COMPUTER REPLACEMENT: The IT Manager has recommended the computer for our gas / fuel management system be replaced		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(84,900)	(84,900)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0331-HIGHW	(84,900)	(84,900)
Dept 0551-PARKS			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0551-5821	TREES & LANDSCAPING	1,000 1,000	1,000 1,000

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Fund: 41 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0551-PARKS			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	TREES & LANDSCAPING:		
	This account funds the purchase of trees, shrubs, large quantities of landscape supplies, grass seed and mulch required to properly maintain our parks. In the past year many of the smaller park trees have either died or been destroyed by vandalism. Trees and landscaping are presently required throughout many of our City Parks.		
41-0551-5832	PARK IMPROVMENTS-DEVELOP	12,000	
		12,000	
	(PRIORITY 1) LIMESTONE - HOT MIX ASPHALT:		
	Staff is requesting funds to purchase hot mix asphalt and limestone to repair and improve walking trails and parking lots within city parks. There are numerous locations where improvements and repairs can be made		
41-0551-5835	PARK EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	17,000	6,000
		6,000	
	(PRIORITY 2) FALL ZONE MATERIAL REPLACEMENT:		
	There are 2 play structures that require the fall zone material (engineered wood fiber) to be replaced. The playstructures that require fall zone material are 10 + years old and the existing wood fiber is decomposing and no longer meets requirements. Therefore Staff is requesting funds to replace the fall zone material at 2 play structures.		
		5,000	
	(PRIORITY 3) PLAY STRUCTURE REPAIRS:		
	Many of the existing playstructures in our city parks are now 15 years old or more. Sunlight, vandalism and usage have affected the structures and there are major components that require replacement. There are major molded plastic components and plastic coated decks that will require replacement in future years. Most of the parts required are for cosmetics - not a safety or structure issue. Therefore, this can be completed in the next few years, but we must start or we will be overwhelmed with repairs in the future.		
		6,000	6,000
	(PRIORITY 4) PARK EQUIPMENT:		
	There are numerous requests throughout the year for additional benches, dog waste stations and trash recepticals in our city parks and on the walking trails. The requests come from all over the city. Therefore, staff is requesting funds to purchase the additional equipment.		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	17,000	6,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(30,000)	(7,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0551-PARKS	(30,000)	(7,000)
Dept 0621-PLANNING			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
41-0621-5813	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1,000	1,000
	3 2 6	1,000	1,000

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Fund: 41 CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0621-PLANNING			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	Large Screen Video Display		
	Requesting a projector or flat screen tv for the lower level conference room for presentations and meetings with applicants, staff, etc. Total cost of \$2,000, to be split equally with the Engineering Department.		
41-0621-5841	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	900	900
		900	900
	New computer. One new office computer for Planning Department staff, to replace an old computer (money is already in the 2016 Planning Department budget for the replacement of the Department's other old computer).		
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E		(1,900)	(1,900)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0621-PLANN		(1,900)	(1,900)
ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 41		542,300	626,800
APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 41		1,263,636	738,868
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 41		(721,336)	(112,068)

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EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND (42)

CITY OF FRANKLIN, WI

The Equipment Replacement Fund, established in 1996, provides resources for the replacement of rolling stock and similar equipment. Resources are via the property tax levy, a portion of the landfill siting fees, sale proceeds of retired rolling stock and investment earnings on fund balance. A minimum purchase amount (\$20,000) and minimum life (seven years) are required for assets to be replaced from this fund. Expenditures for vehicle purchases fluctuate on an annual basis, depending on the need and condition of equipment scheduled for replacement.

The 2017 budget expenditures of \$650,000 exceed resources by \$61,700. The expected replacements over the next six years are:

2018	\$394,143		2021	\$667,858
2019	\$1,147,139		2022	\$1,907,190
2020	\$1,950,763		2023	\$289,906

A goal of the program is to keep a relatively constant annual tax levy increased by the growth realized in the City. The 2017 budget has a tax levy of \$348,300, \$200,000 of landfill siting revenue and \$35,000 of other revenue for a total of \$577,600. The 2017 levy is \$5,700 (1.7%) greater than the prior year. In 2016, landfill siting revenues were increased by \$100,000 to \$200,000 to provide resources for equipment added to the fund. In 2015, the Common Council added the following assets to the fund, Public Safety Portable & Mobil radios, Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) and Police records management software. These assets had a collected value of \$1,035,000.

Caution and planning needs to be exercised when additional equipment is added to the fund since these additions will impact future funding needs.

The fund balance at the end of 2015 is expected to be 16.1% of the replacement cost of the assets in the program. The projection shows the fund balance over the next six years ranging from a low of (11.7%) in 2022 to a high of 16.1% after 2015 of replacement cost. As this ratio shrinks below 12%, then additional resources are needed to fully fund it. The replacement cost is estimated using recent acquisition costs plus an inflation factor. Costs of vehicles replaced to date under the program have been in line with the estimated replacement cost. The yearly amount to be funded was to be based on the annual depreciation cost for the equipment in place and used by the City.

2016 Revenues of \$588,300 represent 72.7% of the resources required to be fully funded. An additional \$220,875 would be needed to provide the recommended resources for this fund.

City of Franklin, WI
Equipment Replacement Fund
2017 Activity

Equipment Requested and Recommended:

Ambulance – Fire	\$190,000
Ford Explorers (2) – Building Inspection	60,000
Tandem Axle Dump Truck with snowplow - Highway	195,000
Self propelled paver - Highway	75,000
Snow Blower attachment - Highway	130,000
Total	\$650,000

Sales of equipment with expected proceeds:

Total \$0

**City of Franklin, WI
 Equipment Replacement Fund
 2017 Budget Dept Requests**

	Dept	Dept Request Amount	Mayor's Recommend
Ambulance	Fire	\$ 190,000	\$ 190,000
Ford Explorer	Building Inspection	30,000	30,000
Ford Explorer	Building Inspection	30,000	30,000
Tandem Axle Dump Truck with snowplow	Highway	195,000	195,000
Snow blower attachment	Highway	130,000	130,000
Self propelled paver	Highway	75,000	75,000
Total Requested Equipment		\$ 650,000	\$ 650,000

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BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 42 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
REAL ESTATE TAXES			
42-0000-4011	GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	348,300	348,300
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - REAL EST	348,300	348,300
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
42-0000-4493	LANDFILL OPERATN-2ND SITING	200,000	200,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CHARGES	200,000	200,000
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
42-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	25,000	25,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	25,000	25,000
MISCELLANEOUS			
42-0000-4751	PROPERTY SALE	15,000	15,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - MISCELLA	15,000	15,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0000-GENERA	588,300	588,300
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
42-0221-5817	AMBULANCE	190,000	190,000

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 42 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
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Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

#R-06 Ford F450 Type-I Ambulance - \$190,000

The Franklin Fire Department strives to provide the highest quality prehospital emergency medical care to the residents and visitors to the City of Franklin. The department transports approximately 2,300 patients per year in its ambulances to hospitals up to 25 miles away, and customer satisfaction is largely based on the perceived quality of the transport experience.

The Department currently operates five front-line ambulances, and maintains one backup ambulance. The backup ambulance is used frequently, when the front line units are out of service for maintenance or repair, and when emergency call volume necessitates calling off-duty personnel back to the station on "call-back".

In order to extend the service life of all ambulances, the Department strives to replace one ambulance every-other year. This system means that an ambulance will be in front-line service for a period of 10 years, followed by two years as the dedicated "back-up". At the end of this 12-year service cycle, an ambulance typically has nearly 120,000 miles, and is no longer fit for routine emergent response. While replacement driveline parts are routinely available, labor costs for major repairs are significant and increasing. Replacement parts specific for older ambulances (cabinetry, latches, switches, emergency and interior lighting, etc...), are often not readily or cheaply available.

The department is seeking approval to sell at auction the current back-up ambulance (R-06) and purchase a replacement. The new ambulance would be placed in service as a fourth front-line paramedic ambulance, and the oldest existing ambulance (R-08) would be downgraded to backup status.

R-06 is a 2006 Ford and currently has approximately 115,000 miles on it in addition to significant idling time (industry publications suggest that idle time for emergency vehicles accounts for triple the actual odometer mileage). The department considered replacing R-06 ahead of schedule in 2015, due to widely publicized problems with that model year's 6.0L diesel motor. At the time, the existing back-up ambulance (R-03) also required significant repairs, and the decision was made to replace R-03 as scheduled, rather than replace R-06 ahead of schedule and keep R-03.

The Department's older ambulances have a history of breakdowns that take them out of service without warning. Mechanical problems with department vehicles have been a source of frustration for the Fire Department staff, and at times threaten to jeopardize the high level of response and care that the citizens of Franklin expect and deserve.

It takes the ambulance manufacturer approximately eight months to build a new ambulance once an order is placed, meaning that if ordered in January, this ambulance would enter service in August of 2017, at which time R-06 is expected to have well over 120,000 miles and significant additional wear.

NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(190,000)	(190,000)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0221-FIRE DEP	(190,000)	(190,000)

Dept 0231-BUILDING INSPECTION
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

42-0231-5811	AUTO EQUIPMENT	60,000	60,000
	1999 Ford Explorer needs replacement	30,000	30,000
		334	30,000

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 42 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0231-BUILDING INSPECTION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
	2003 Ford Explorer needs replacement		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	60,000	60,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(60,000)	(60,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0231-BUILDIN	(60,000)	(60,000)
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
42-0331-5811	AUTO EQUIPMENT	400,000	400,000
		195,000	195,000
	(PRIORITY 1) TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK W/ SNOWPLOW, PATROL WING AND SALT SPREADER:		
	It is being recommended to replace truck #743, a 2000 Sterling tandem axle dump truck with snowplow, patrol wing and salt spreader. This unit is scheduled to be replaced in 2017. If replaced we will then have one remaining 2000 Sterling, that we will request to replace in 2018. Truck #743, the truck being replaced, will not be sold. It will be kept for a backup snowplow truck and also be used for a chipper or salt brine truck. This truck is a good back-up unit for snow plowing, and as a chipper or salt brine truck, but during snow storms due to the wear on major components and loss of power it is not considered to be dependable as a front line truck.		
		130,000	130,000
	(PRIORITY 2) SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT:		
	It is being recommended to replace unit #17, a 1979 Sicard 8" snow blower. This unit mounts on our front end loader and has its own diesel power unit. It is a single stage blower, therefore the auger has to spin at a high RPM to operate properly. The unit being requested will be two stage. The main auger, the first stage, will operate at a much slower RPM due to the fact that the second stage blower is what actually throws the snow. This design is by far less likely to be damaged from contact with foreign objects in the snow and safer to operate. Due to the age of the existing unit repair parts are difficult to find or not available at all. The existing unit is very outdated. When the operator rotates the snow chute to direct the snow it will frequently bind, throwing snow in the wrong place. Staff recommends to replace our existing snow blower attachment.		
		75,000	75,000
	(PRIORITY 3) SELF PROPELLED PAVER:		
	It is being recommended to replace unit #29, our 1992 Ingersoll Rand self propelled paver. This unit was purchased used in 1996 and it is presently in need of hydraulic repairs and an overall inspection with numerous parts to be replaced. At this time the investment would not be cost effective. A newer paver with advanced technology will improve our end result and we will be more efficient. Staff recommends to replace #29 with a newer used paver.		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	400,000	400,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(400,000)	(400,000)
	335		

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 42 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0331-HIGHWA	(400,000)	(400,000)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 42	588,300	588,300
	APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 42	650,000	650,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 42	(61,700)	(61,700)

STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND (47) CITY OF FRANKLIN, WI

Resources in the street improvement program comes from property tax levy, a portion of landfill siting fees and an every other year state grant of approximately \$75,000 for Local Road Improvements. The goal is to increase the tax levy annually by the amount of growth in the City.

The tax levy (\$704,900) in this fund was increased by \$11,400 (1.6%). The revenue is less than projected to operate this program and to resurface the streets over a thirty year period. Additional funding will be necessary long term or the resurfacing program will have to be scaled back.

This pavement resurfacing program provides the funds to complete major maintenance (resurfacing) of the City's 166 miles of local streets. The City's street maintenance is influenced by the curb and gutter streets that were constructed in the urban subdivisions in the late 1980's and the 1990's. They are now reaching conditions that require these streets to be resurfaced. A life of 30 years for pavement is considered reasonable.

The formula Engineering uses for determination of the annual funding is being refined. The prior method had needs estimated in the \$1.6 million range. More recent projections are between \$1.1 and \$1.3 million. The type of streets, width and condition will move that amount to the higher or lower end in any given year.

A history of expenditures the last five years has been:

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016 Est
\$748,347	\$1,087,090	\$949,056	\$1,013,024	\$837,956	\$925,000

Adequate funding is not available to complete the five year road improvement plan. By 2021 the fund is projected to be exhausted unless changes are made to the annual program.

CITY OF FRANKLIN
STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND

DESCRIPTION	2013	2014	2015	2016	2016	2016	2017	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual 7/31	ORIGINAL Budget	Forecast	Dept Request	Mayor's Recommend	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast	Forecast
GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	610,000	681,600	687,300	693,500	693,500	693,500	704,900	704,900	710,200	715,500	720,900	726,300	731,700
LOCAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT AIDS		67,272		70,000	70,000	65,000			75,000		75,000		75,000
LANDFILL SITING REVENUE	200,000	133,000	133,000	110,900	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	7,378	5,849	5,392	2,898	5,500	5,000	5,500	5,500	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000	133,000
INVESTMENT GAINS/LOSSES	(14,655)	6,326	(58)	1,531		25,000							
REFUNDS/REIMBURSEMENTS	15,571	131,250	2,441										
TRNSFER FROM GENERAL FUND 01			25,000										
closure of TID 3										175,000			
Total Revenue	818,294	1,025,297	853,075	808,829	902,000	921,500	843,400	843,400	918,200	1,023,500	928,900	859,300	939,700
STREET EXT/IMPROVE/RECONSTR		(173)											
STREET EXT/IMPROVE/RECONSTR	949,056	1,013,024	837,956	18,301	940,000	925,000	900,000	940,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total Expenditures	(130,762)	12,273	15,119	18,301	940,000	925,000	900,000	940,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Net Revenue (Expenditures)	949,056	1,013,024	837,956	790,528	(38,000)	(3,500)	(56,600)	(96,600)	(81,800)	23,500	(71,100)	(140,700)	(60,300)
Beginning Fund Balance		230,837	243,110			258,229	254,729	254,729	158,129	76,329	99,829	28,729	(111,971)
Ending Fund Balance	230,837	243,110	258,229			254,729	198,129	158,129	76,329	99,829	28,729	(111,971)	(172,271)

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BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 47 STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
REAL ESTATE TAXES			
47-0000-4011	GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	704,900	704,900
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - REAL EST	704,900	704,900
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
47-0000-4493	LANDFILL SITING REVENUE	133,000	133,000
		133,000	133,000
	A portion of the landfill siting revenue from Waste Management corp's operation of a landfill in the southwest corner of the City is credited to the Street Improvement fund to provide resources for the annual paving program.		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CHARGES	133,000	133,000
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
47-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	5,500	5,500
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	5,500	5,500
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0000-GENERA	843,400	843,400
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
47-0331-5823	STREET EXT/IMPROVE/RECONS	900,000	940,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(900,000)	(940,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0331-HIGHWA	(900,000)	(940,000)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 47	843,400	843,400
	APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 47	900,000	940,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 47	(56,600)	(96,600)

**2017 LOCAL STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
PRIORITIZED LISTING**

<u>STREET</u>	<u>LIMITS</u>	<u>LENGTH (LF)</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>ESTIMATED PROJECT COST</u>
W. St. Martins Rd Culvert	S. North Cape Road to City of Muskego Limits	(P) 2,314	Rural	\$ 111,300
S. Oakwood Park Drive	W. Ryan Road to 150' South of W. Ironwood Drive	(M) 4,360	Urban	\$ 318,500
S. 68 th Street	W. Rawson Avenue to W. Drexel Avenue	(P) 5,150	Rural	\$ 223,900
W. Puetz Road/S. 99 th Street	S.T.H. 100 to W. Margaret Lane	(P) 870	Rural	\$ 36,000
W. Rawson Avenue	S. North Cape Road to S. 122 nd Street	(P) 1,770	Rural	\$ 71,500
Hunting Park Drive	S. 51 st Street to W. Puetz Road	(P) 2,580	Rural	\$ 147,500
S. 47 th Street	Hunting Park Drive to 820' North	(P) 820	Rural	\$ 35,300
S. 118 th Street W. Shields Drive	W. Woods Road to North and then East	(P) 790	Rural	\$ 36,800
S. 121 st Street	W. Rhoder Avenue to W. Somerset Drive	(P) 890	Rural	\$ 41,600
W. James Avenue and S. 120 th Court	S. 120 th Street to S. 121 st Street	(P) 860	Rural	\$ 47,300
W. James Avenue	S. 116 th Street to W. Shields Drive	(P) 700	Rural	\$ 33,300
PROGRAM TOTAL:				<u>\$1,103,000</u>
21,104 LF				
4.0 Miles				



MEMORANDUM: FROM ENGINEERING

DATE: August 11, 2016

TO: Board of Public Works

FROM: Assistant City Engineer Romeis 
Highway Superintendent Schaefer

SUBJECT: 2017 LOCAL ROAD PROGRAM

The Engineering and Public Works Departments is developing a 2017 Local Road Program for review and approval as part of 2017 capital budgeting. The list will be reviewed at your August meeting. The Mayor, Common Council and Finance Committees will be given a prioritized listing of staff and Board of Public Works recommended road improvements and costs to accomplish these improvements.

As previously discussed by the Board there are several approaches to establish a level of funding by need to maintain the present 166 miles of City roads. These approaches include:

1. A historical approach which considers function (arterial, urban, rural) cost per mile to rehabilitate and anticipated pavement life. The annual funding request using this approach ranges from \$1.2 -1.8 million. (Find sheets A and B)
2. Beginning in 2010 to the present, the City has developed a capital programming approach by using the Wisconsin Information System for Local Roads (WISLR) software. The PASER Road Rating, 10-1 for each street is downloaded into this software. The results produce several reports. Two reports are most helpful to consider rating trends. These two are:
 - A bar graph report (find Sheet C) which indicates percent (%) of road ratings. By being assured that % ratings are holding in the 10-9 and 8-7 range and not overloading the 6-5 and 4-3 ratings, the annual report comparison will serve to indicate if roads are being consistently maintained.
 - A bar graph report (find Sheets D & E) considers the road condition before a 5 year plan is implemented. The condition after the plan and pavement need and expenditure graphic is developed for varying levels of spending. Of special interest is the resulting backlog of work.

To summarize the above methodology the following is a table of suggested level of funding required to maintain City roads:

Historical approach	\$1.2 to 1.7 Million
Present level of spending	\$840,000 apparently close to adequate since ratings are holding
Five year capital plan Spending achieves back log to zero	\$1.0 Million

It would appear that a level of funding by need should be set at near \$1.0 million. The resulting road rating should be monitored; a longer historical record although not presently available through WISLR, will become available and will help create a more definable level of spending.

The following are considerations given to the selection and priority of roads:

1. Consider the amount of DPW preparatory work. A balance was chosen of rural and urban road cross sections. Rural cross sections with roadside ditches and culverts typically require more time and DPW effort than urban which requires primarily inlet repairs. For 2017, ditches and driveway culverts look to be in good condition.
2. Sanitary sewer and water main repair/relay need to be cleared.
3. A selection of roadways with acceptable road conditions, crowns and without significant defects were chosen for pavement milling and overlay. The cost to mill and fill being approximately 80% of pulverizing and paving. The effective life; however, would be somewhat less. The mill and fill approach has allowed for Local Road Improvement Program (LRIP) funding, defined as resurfacing, without need for Trans 75 pedestrian and bicycle accommodation.
4. Roads are chosen based on acceptable length and location for coordination of contractor activities and reduction in mobilization from site to site.
5. Roads are chosen throughout the City. This is believed to show attention to most of the City. Engineering and Public Works recommended plans have typically been accepted by Alderperson with little demand for attention for their district.

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M E M O R A N D U M: FROM ENGINEERING

DATE: August 11, 2016

TO: Paul Rotzenberg
Financial Officer

FROM: Ron Romeis, Asst. City Engineer

SUBJECT: UP-DATE TO FIVE YEAR (2015-2019) ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
HISTORICAL APPROACH

The following derivation has been performed by using most representative costs of streets recently rehabilitated.

Street Type	Cost per Mile	Miles	Total Cost	Anticipated:	
				Life	Cost
Arterial	\$475,000	12.5	\$ 5,937,500	25	\$ 237,500
Urban	\$265,300	99.5	\$26,400,000	35*	\$ 754,290
Rural	\$194,400	54.5	\$10,590,000	30	\$ 353,000
		166.5	<u>\$42,927,500</u>		<u>\$ 1,344,790</u>

Based solely on this derivation, the current (annual) funding level is not enough long term to maintain the City's road system.

*Anticipated life of urban streets where if even split of pulverized streets averaging 40 years and milled/filled averaging 30 years.

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SUMMARY
ANNUAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
City of Franklin

YEAR	REQUESTED (7 YR. CIP)	FUNDED	SPENT	
2015	\$1,000,000	\$840,000	\$841,900	
2014	1,200,000	996,900	881,774	
2013	1,200,000	778,450	724,450	
2012	1,720,000	620,000	649,263*	
2011	1,809,304	807,800	748,347	
2010	1,513,000	585,500	308,281	
2009	1,265,000	1,815,000**	1,545,807**	
2008	<u>1,652,125</u>	<u>939,615</u>	<u>887,652</u>	
Total	\$11,359,440	\$5,843,265	\$5,745,574	
8 Year Average	\$ 1,479,920	\$ 834,752	\$ 820,796	(55.5% of requested)

* Council approved funding an additional \$17K
 ** May 5, Council approved an extra \$700,000 to be included in annual program

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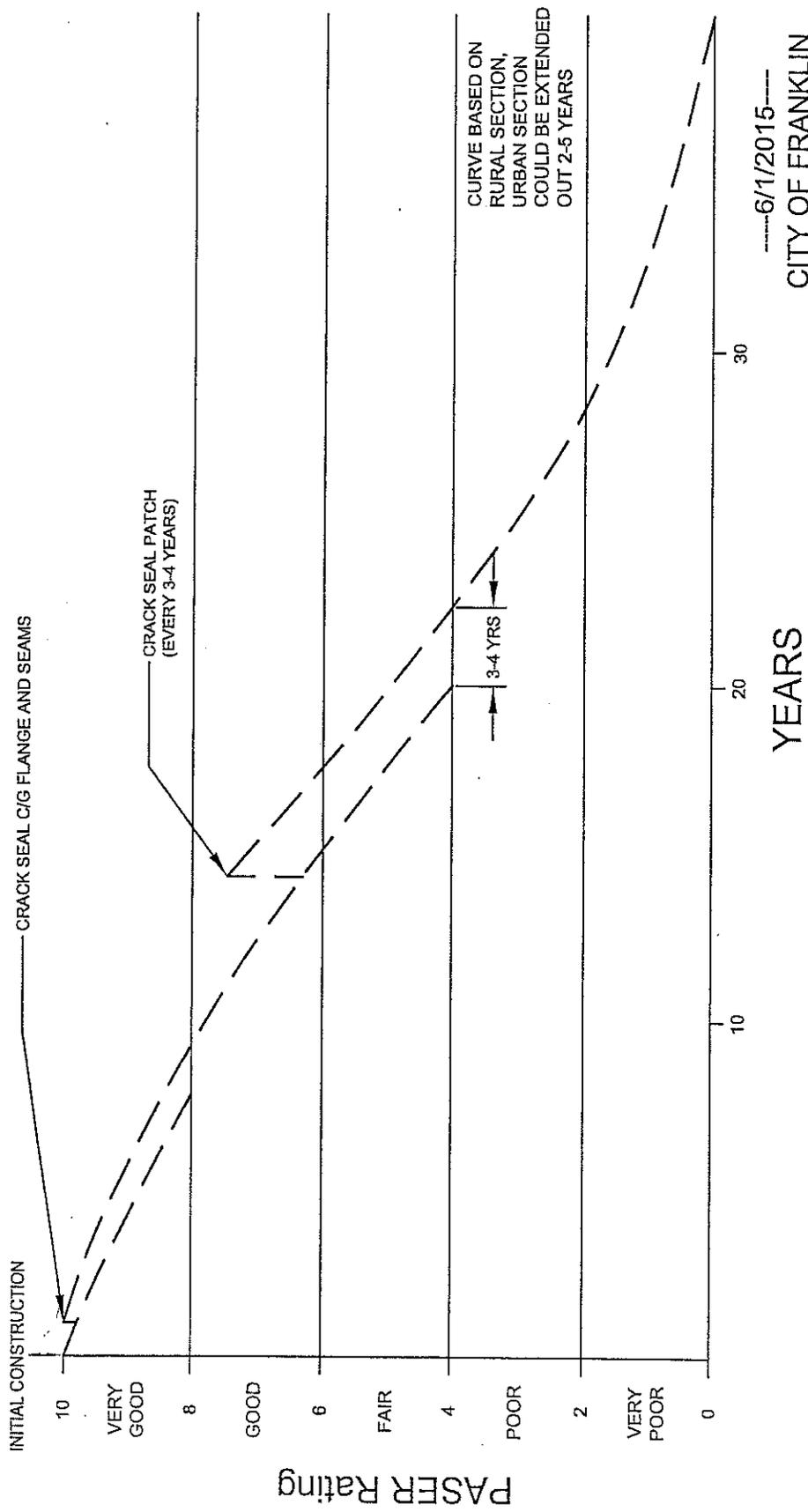
SUMMARY OF ROAD RATINGS

The City of Franklin owns and maintains approximately 166 miles of roadway. Every year in accordance (exceeding) with State statute, the Franklin Department of Public Works rates the City roads according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Paser System. The graphs shown in this report are summarized with ranking of all City roads as rated.

The Paser System establishes road ratings as follows:

<u>Rating</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Maintenance Alternative</u>
10 & 9	Newly constructed or recently overlaid, requiring no maintenance.	Flange line and random crack seal.
8	Recently constructed or overlaid may show longitudinal or transverse cracks.	Maintenance, random crack seal.
7	Showing first signs of aging. May have very slight raveling, some longitudinal cracks may exist.	Random crack filling.
5 & 6	Sound structural, definite sign of aging. Raveling increases transverse cracks, first sign of block cracking. Slight or moderate polishing. Patches in good condition.	Hold with minor repair if necessary.
4	First signs of needing structural strengthening by overlay, severe surface raveling, many cracks, slight rutting.	Overlay or partial reconstruction.
3	Roads must be strengthened soon. Pulverize existing pavement and overlays used. Cracking extensive, show raveling with erosion. Severe block cracking, alligator cracking is showing, moderate rutting 1-2 inches and occasional potholes.	Resurface (mill 2" and repave) or partial reconstruction (Pulverize, grade and pave)
2	Roads very severely deteriorated and need reconstruction. 25% (or more) alligator cracking, severe distortion.	Likely complete reconstruction.
1	Roads have failed, showing severe distress and extensive loss of surface integrity.	Complete reconstruction.

BITUMINOUS PAVEMENT LIFE CYCLE



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CITY OF FRANKLIN

2017 LOCAL STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
CITY OF FRANKLIN
STRATEGIES FOR PRIORITIZATION

1. W. St. Martins Road
There is a bridge which allows Tess Corners Creek to cross W. St. Martins Road; it is in need of replacement. At the time of replacement, this section of road would best be rehabilitated as part of the bridge replacement.
2. S. Oakwood Park Drive
This road (36 feet wide) is one of the principle trucking routes in the business park. The proposed staging of rehabilitation, milling and paving, on two Saturdays, will allow ongoing through business access. The timeliness of the preventive milling will eliminate more extensive rehabilitation in the future years. This project continues the phased approach to maintaining the business park road system.
3. S. 68th Street
This principle connecting road (W. Rawson Avenue to W. Drexel Avenue) has undulating grade and varying widths laid into side slopes, some requiring curb and gutter. It is proposed to be resurfaced the entire length with comprehensive detour routing.
4. W. Puetz Road/S. 99th Street
This road is the final section of road serving as older subdivision to the west of S.T.H. 100.
5. W. Rawson Avenue
With completion of S. North Cape Road this collector street completes a subdivision area.
6. Hunting Park Drive
This collector street has deteriorated due to the retrofitting of sanitary sewer years ago. The width, 32 feet, is being reduced to 30 feet since its collector function has been lessened with the building of W. Puetz Road to S. 51st Street.
7. S. 47th Street
This short extension from Hunting Park Drive is timely to be included with the resurfacing of Hunting Park.
8. S. 118th Street/W. Shields Drive
This access road from W. Woods Road was held off as internal streets have been completed in this westerly Hale Park area.
9. S. 121st Street
This internal road will be phased in with S. 118th Street (8) and W. James Avenue (10) to complete this westerly portion of Hale Park.
10. W. James Avenue and S. 120th Court
Like Item 9 these locations will complete the westerly portion of Hale Park.

11. W. James Avenue

This location in the easterly portion of Hale Park will set a route for detouring motorists to access W. Shields during its upcoming rehabilitation, potentially 2018.

Overall

It is suggested the program total, which exceeds \$1 million, stay fixed at the present time. With a continued aggressive bidding climate, with an early 2017 bidding, the total could be significantly less than as totaled here in. Should the bids come in higher than expected, a street(s) could be taken from 2017 and moved to 2018.

Through the years the DPW and Sewer Department and Water Utility have struggled with inspection compliance of varying subcontractor in adjusting sanitary sewer manholes and valve box and carefully laying narrow width of shoulder. City forces have now assumed a majority of this work, tested it in 2016 and found success in quality of repair and restoration.

FIVE YEAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PLAN
CITY OF FRANKLIN
2016-2021

YEAR	PROJECT	ROAD TYPE	PROJECT COST	PROJECT FUNDING				NON-CITY SOURCE
				STREET IMPROVEMENT NON-CITY FUND	STREET IMPROVEMENT CITY FUND	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT NON-CITY FUND	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT CITY FUND	
2016	St. Martins Road		\$ 3,028,200			\$ 2,878,200	\$ 150,000	MILW CO
	S. 27th Street (Completion)	A	\$52,320,000			\$ 48,520,000	\$ 3,800,000	WDOT/ASSESS/TIF
	Local Street Program	U	\$ 900,000	\$ 825,000				
				\$ 75,000				LRIP
	S. 51st Street/Drexel Intersection Scope		\$ 1,000				\$ 1,000	SWRPC
	ANNUAL 2016 TOTAL		\$56,249,200	\$ 825,000	\$ 51,398,200		\$ 3,951,000	\$ -
2017	St. Martins Road Bridge Replacement		\$ 500,000				\$ 500,000	
	W. Marquette Avenue to S. 51st Street		\$ 300,000			\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	ASSESSMENT
	Bailpark Commons		\$ 2,000,000			\$ 2,000,000		TIF
	Local Street Program	U	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,000,000				
	ANNUAL 2017 TOTAL		\$ 3,700,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,150,000		\$ 650,000	
2018	S.51st Street/W. Drexel Avenue		\$ 500,000				\$ 500,000	
	W. Forest Hill Avenue Extension/Design		\$ 150,000			\$ 120,000	\$ 30,000	WDOT
	W. Puetz Road - S. 76th Street to STH 100		\$ 1,000,000			\$ 800,000	\$ 200,000	WDOT
	Local Street Program	U	\$ 900,000	\$ 925,000				
	ANNUAL 2018 TOTAL		\$ 2,050,000	\$ 925,000	\$ 920,000		\$ 230,000	\$ -
2019	W. Forest Hill Avenue Extension/Construction		\$ 1,350,000			\$ 1,080,000	\$ 270,000	WDOT
	Local Street Program	U	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,000,000				
	ANNUAL 2019 TOTAL		\$ 900,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
2020	Local Street Program	U	\$ 900,000	\$ 925,000				
	ANNUAL 2020 TOTAL		\$ 900,000	\$ 925,000	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
2021	STH 100 (S. 60th Street to W. Loomis Road)		TBD				TBD	
	Local Street Program		\$ 900,000	\$ 1,000,000				
	ANNUAL 2021 TOTAL		\$ 900,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
	TOTAL ARTERIAL (A)		\$ 52,320,000	\$ 4,675,000	\$ 54,468,200		\$ 3,800,000	\$ -
	TOTAL OF ALL		\$ 12,379,200	\$ 225,000	\$ 4,675,000	\$ 54,468,200	\$ 1,031,000	\$ -

Assessment of Property Owners
Local Road Improvement Fund (WDOT) (LRIP)
Note: Costs of WDOT and County projects preliminary estimates.
L:\Engdata\Road Improvements\Preliminary Five Year Road Improvement Plan 2016-2021

TIF Funding(TIF) Road Impact Fee (RIF)
Developer Cost (DEV) Surface Transportation Program (WDOT) (STP)

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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (46)
CITY OF FRANKLIN, WI
2017 BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Maintaining a capital improvement plan (CIP) is an important financial planning tool to structure the review and funding of capital improvement projects competing for limited resources. A CIP helps to schedule the availability of resources to meet needs when they occur. Annually the Council adopts a capital budget which details the projects to be accomplished in the coming year. Changes to project amounts or additions to the budget need to be approved by the Council, similar to other funds with adopted budgets.

As a general guideline, capital improvement expenditures are those amounts expended for infrastructure with long useful lives that would require significant amounts of funds. Resurfacing the City streets is funded through the Street Improvement Fund. Rolling stock and similar equipment replacements are funded via the City's Equipment Replacement Fund. Replacement of equipment used in department operations costing less than \$20,000 and new types of equipment are funded as part of each department's Capital Outlay Fund budget.

Capital Improvement Fund resources include long-term debt, landfill siting, one-time revenue, grants, transfers from other funds, and interest earnings. Typically the City has used long-term debt to fund its capital expenditures. Another indirect source of funding for infrastructure improvements is special assessments. When the City makes improvements such as sewer, water, or other infrastructure, the abutting property owners are assessed their pro-rata share of the cost. The construction costs for assessment projects are paid with borrowed funds, and assessment collections then are used to apply to a portion of the debt service on the borrowed monies.

In 2016, a \$1.2 million transfer from the General Fund to the Capital Improvement Fund was made to fund projects and use Unrestricted General Fund Balance. That Unrestricted Balance will increase in January, 2017 when a \$2.3 million account receivable with Milwaukee Metro Sewer District gets repaid. The \$1.2 million transfer is sitting in fund balance at December 31, 2016.

The City's CIP is refined annually to include approved and pending projects as a result of planning efforts from the Council and other boards or commissions. In 2017 projects total \$24,895,211. Resources will come from \$8.5 million in debt proceeds, \$444,000 of Landfill Siting fees and transfers from other funds (\$2.9 million from the Development Fund, \$900,000 from the Utility Development, \$390,000 from Water Utility and \$10.9 million from TID 5). The following projects are contemplated:

For 2017, \$481,000 of landfill siting revenue is directed to the Equipment Replacement fund, the Capital Outlay and Street Improvement funds, and the balance to the Capital Improvement Fund. This allocation is \$81,000 more than in 2016, with the additional

amount allocated to the Capital Outlay fund for delayed Information Technology equipment purchases.

Water & Sanitary Sewer Projects – These projects are processed through the fund for operational control. To be included a water or sanitary sewer project must have a source of funding outside of this fund. In this way the contract processing is centralized and the funding is determined before a project is approved. For 2017, \$450,000 is appropriated for each of the water and sewer projects. Reduced development over the last few years has depleted the Utility Development fund, the primary resource for these projects. Should projects exceeding this appropriation surface, an interfund advance or debt financing would be needed to the Utility Development fund to provide the resources.

Approved Projects

A \$1.8 million City Hall improvement project including HVAC, roof replacement and façade improvements.

Infrastructure improvements (\$4.7 million) in the Baseball Commons development including water mains, sanitary sewer mains and streets. These improvements will be specially assessed to the benefiting property owners.

Projects Pending Council Approval

Water main and sanitary sewer main projects yet to be determined, all funded by the Utility Development Fund.

Extension of W Marquette Road from S 49th Street to S 51st Street.

A second Salt Barn at the Highway Dept site on W Ryan Road.

TID 5 projects related to the Baseball Commons development including street improvements, storm water management, parking lot installation, a gas main relocation, moving of soils, extension of the Oak Leak Trail thru the development, water main extensions, and sanitary sewer main extensions.

The Water Utility has a number of projects including:

- Two water meter pits at the Milwaukee County House of Corrections
- Painting the interior of the W Drexel Ave water tower
- Abandonment of the last well the Utility has used to provide water
- Purchase of lot related to the W Rawson Ave water meter pit, and
- Re-engineering drainage on the W Puetz road meter pit.

Parks - Land Acquisition & Development

The City is committed to the future improvement of its park system. The use of impact fees collected and City funds, as available will assist the City to continue

park acquisition and development. List of possible projects and estimated costs are:

- . Pleasant View Park – enclosed park pavilion - \$410,000
- . Land purchase for a 'Neighborhood Park' – 19.84 acres - \$298,109
- . Trails – River Park bridge and trail - \$425,000
- . Pleasant View trail development - \$18,000
- . Mahr Woods Special Park land acquisition - \$451,680
- . land acquisition for Southwest Park - \$3 million
- . land acquisition for three mini parks (# 3, #4, and #5) - \$349,546
- . dedication of donated property as recreation lands.

Intersection Traffic Signal, Emergency Vehicle Preemption system – work on several city intersections and vehicle equipment - \$102,800. This would be the third and final phase. This project connects Emergency Response Vehicles to traffic signals, controlling traffic for safe passage of Emergency Response Vehicles. Program would equip several intersections and vehicles each year with all Police & Fire vehicles equipped by end of year two, and all City intersections equipped by end of year three.

Future Projects (expected year of completion)

Future capital projects are included in the capital improvement plan after a policy decision of the Council. Presently a number of potential future road projects are awaiting policy decisions. In addition to those road projects that have not been authorized, scheduled or approved, other known projects have been included. Borrowing or other funding will be needed to fund these projects.

Road Projects – (timing is yet to be determined)

When a road project is committed (i.e. contract or an agreement with another jurisdiction) it is considered appropriated and tax levy support equal to the anticipated future annual debt service needs to be included in the next City tax levy computation.

W Drexel Ave and S 51st Street (2018) intersection re-engineering and reconstruction

W Puetz Road (2016)– 76th Street to St Martins Road. Resurface this two lane rural street into a two lane rural roadway with pedestrian path in the future. This project is eligible for State Surface Transportation funding (80%)

W Oakwood Rd drainage (2018) – engineering to alleviate drainage issues along W Oakwood Rd coordinated with a water pipeline from Oak Creek to Waukesha.

St Martin Road Extension at Forest Hill Ave. (2018) - \$1,425,000

Ryan Road reconstruction 60th St to Loomis Road (2021) – City portion of reconstruction costs on a State project on a portion of Ryan Road. (\$100,000)

Highway 100 from W College Ave to W Loomis Rd reconstruction (2018) – a state project which will require City funds for water and sanitary sewer main maintenance.

76th Street Road Improvements (TBD) – Puetz Road south to Ryan Road and then to County Line Road. The City's share of a future County project to improve 76th Street.

27th Street from Drexel Ave to County Line Road – multiple projects to bury above ground utilities and streetscaping. (TBD)

Parks Projects

Purchase 19.8 acres of land for a 'Neighborhood Park' (TBD) - \$298,106

Purchase land for a Community Center Recreation facility park

Utility Projects

Water Utility infrastructure including water tower, master meter and distribution mains in connection with the Waukesha to Oak Creek water pipeline. (2018) - \$2 million

Sanitary Sewer main extension at S 76th & W Ryan Road (2018) - \$2.5 million

Hawthorn Heights Sanitary Sewer and Water main extensions (2018) - \$3 million

Remove the industrial park sanitary sewer lift station and replace with gravity flow sanitary sewer mains – (2020) - \$2 million

Puetz Road water tower refurbishing (TBD) - \$1 million

City of Franklin, WI
Capital Improvement Plan
2017 Budget
Planning for 2016-2022

Activity	Adopted Budget		Amended Budget		Estimate		Requested Budget		Forecast			Potential Future Projects
	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2017	2017	2018	2019	2020	

Revenue:

Grants	65,193		65,193		65,200		80,000						
Landfill Siting - Direct	498,000		498,000		348,000		444,000		439,000	688,000	778,000	800,000	825,000
Miscellaneous Revenue													
Transfer from Connection Fees - Sewer	250,000		250,000				450,000		500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Transfer from Connection Fees - Water	250,000		250,000				450,000		500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Transfer from Impact Fees-Parks	420,953		420,953		175,000		3,289,946						
Transfer from Impact Fees-Water													
Transfer from Special Assessments													
Transfer from Water Utility toward building **							1,390,000						
Transfer from General Fund													
Transfer from Street Improvement fund													
Transfer from General Fund													
Transfer from Grant Fund													
Transfer from TIF District #3													
Transfer from TIF District #4													
Transfer from TIF District #5							10,949,250						
Transfer from TID # 5													
Transfer from General Fund	1,200,000		1,200,000		1,200,000								
Interest revenue	5,000		5,000		5,000		5,000						
Total Revenue	2,689,146		2,689,146		1,793,200		17,058,196		1,439,000	1,668,000	1,778,000	1,800,000	1,825,000

Expenditures:

Activity	Adopted Budget 2016	Amended Budget 2016	Estimate 2016	Requested Budget 2017	Mayor's Recommended Budget 2017	Forecast 2018	Forecast 2019	Forecast 2020	Forecast 2021	Forecast 2022	Potential Future Projects
Total Approved Projects:	2,177,000	2,509,979	1,751,379	6,539,625	6,539,625	500,000					
Projects Pending Approval:											
Salt Storage Building				400,000	400,000	1,000,000					
Pueitz Road -76th St to St. Martins-Rural Section				500,000	500,000						
Extension of W Marquette Rd from S 51st to Pleasant View School				750,000	750,000						
Rawson Homes Drainage											
Oakwood Road Drainage - in partnership with Waukesha water main project						150,000					

Approved Projects:

South 78th St - Pueitz to Imperial Dr- Sidewalks @ St. Martin's Road - County Line east to Hwy 100 - Municipal Transfer to City engineering/construction	DPW	10,000	10,000								
Drexel & 51st St intersection	DPW	1,000	1,000			500,000					
St. Martin's Road - culvert replacement - between S North Cape Rd and Waukesha County Line	DPW	485,000	485,158	570,158							
27th Street - lighting project - special assessments	DPW	310,000	310,000	187,000							
Baseball Commons - water mains	DPW			1,135,125	1,135,125						
Baseball Commons - sewer mains	DPW			942,000	942,000						
Baseball Commons - streets	DPW			2,862,500	2,862,500						
Fire Station Security closets	Fire	25,000	25,000	4,500							
Roof Replacements - Fire Station #1	Fire	78,500	78,500	78,500							
Roof Repairs - City hall - phase 1	Gen Govt	225,000	225,000	1,800,000	1,800,000						
Roof Repairs - City hall - phase 2	Gen Govt	250,000	250,000								
Kayla's Krew All-Inclusive Park & Park Nature Center	Park	175,221	175,221								
Pleasant View Trail	Park	37,000	37,000								
Pedestrian walkway along West College Ave 35th - 27th	Park	322,100	322,100								
Police Communication Center - All Radio systems	Police	411,000	411,000	411,000							
Communication Center - NICE System	Police	20,000	20,000	20,000							

**Capital Improvement Plan
2017 Budget
Planning for 2016-2022**

Activity	Adopted Budget		Amended Budget		Estimate	Requested Budget		Mayor's Recommended Budget		Forecast			Potential Future Projects
	2016	2017	2016	2017		2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Water Projects	250,000		250,000			450,000	450,000	450,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	1,000,000
Puetz Rd Water Tower refurbish													
Rawson Homes Water main & services relay													
Water Meter Pits (2) @ Milwaukee County House of Corrections								50,000					
Paint interior of W Drexel Ave Water Tower								130,000					
Abandonment of Well								90,000					
Re-engineering of Drainage on W Puetz Road meter pit								20,000					
Purchase lot for W Rawson Ave water meter pit								100,000					
Southwest City water projects in partnership with Waukesha Water Mains (water tower, master meter, distribution mains)									2,000,000				
Total Projects not yet Approved	1,598,359		1,865,877		557,768	23,746,101	18,355,666	11,800,000	1,050,000	3,050,000	1,150,000	1,050,000	15,858,100
Total expenditures	3,775,359		4,375,858		2,309,147	30,285,726	24,895,211	12,300,000	1,050,000	3,050,000	1,150,000	1,050,000	15,858,100
Net change in fund balance	(1,086,213)		(1,686,710)		(515,947)	(13,227,530)	(9,259,776)	(10,861,000)	618,000	(1,272,000)	650,000	775,000	
Proceeds from borrowing-10 year or interfund	1,000,000		1,000,000		-	12,500,000	8,500,000	11,000,000		750,000			
Bond Issue Costs	(50,000)		(50,000)		-	(250,000)	(170,000)	(220,000)					
Net Proceeds	950,000		950,000		-	12,250,000	8,330,000	10,780,000		750,000			
Beginning fund balance (projected)	1,689,835		1,689,835		1,689,835	1,173,888	1,173,888	273,815	192,815	810,815	288,815	938,815	
Ending fund balance	1,553,622		953,125		1,173,888	198,358	244,112	192,815	810,815	288,815	938,815	1,713,815	

** Current construction estimate is 2029 (Traffic Dependent)

City of Franklin
Capital Improvement Fund
Budget 2017

Project/Name	REQUESTED		RECOMMENDED	
	Total	Net City Funds	Total	Net City Funds
Landfill Siting Revenue	444,000	444,000	444,000	500,000
Grants				
Transfers In				
Investment Income	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Total Revenue	449,000	449,000	449,000	505,000

Expenditures
Approved Projects

Activity	Total	Net City Funds	Amount	Funding Source	Total	Net City Funds	Amount	Funding Source
DPW	1,135,125	1,135,125			1,135,125			
DPW	942,000	942,000			942,000			
DPW	2,662,500	2,662,500			2,662,500			
Gen Govt	1,800,000	1,800,000			1,800,000			

Projects Pending Approval

Project/Name	Activity	Total	Net City Funds	Amount	Funding Source	Total	Net City Funds	Amount	Funding Source
Water Projects	Utility	450,000	450,000		Water Connection Fees	450,000			Water Connection Fees
Sewer Projects	Utility	450,000	450,000		Sewer Connection Fees	450,000			Sewer Connection Fees
Extension of W Marquette Rd - 51st to 48th	DPW	500,000	500,000			500,000			
Salt Barn	DPW	400,000	400,000			400,000			
Rawson Homes drainage	DPW	750,000		80,000	MMSD Grant				
TID 5 - Baseball Commons	DPW	887,500		887,500	TID 5				TID 5
Street Improvements	DPW	943,000		943,000	TID 5				TID 5
Storm Water	DPW	3,000,000		3,000,000	TID 5				TID 5
Parking lot pavement	DPW	250,000		250,000	TID 5				TID 5
Gas Main movement	DPW	3,010,000		3,010,000	TID 5				TID 5
Moving soils	DPW	120,000		120,000	TID 5				TID 5
Recreational Trails	Parks	378,375		378,375	TID 5				TID 5
Water Main extensions	Water	314,000		314,000	TID 5				TID 5
Sanitary Sewer extensions	Sewer	2,046,375		2,046,375	TID 5				TID 5
Contingency - Baseball Commons	DPW	50,000		50,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
Water Meter pits (2) - Milw Only House of Correction	Water	1,000,000		1,000,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
Rawson Homes - Water main & services relay - Paint Interior of Drexel Ave Water Tower	Water	130,000		130,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
Abandonment of Well	Water	90,000		90,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
Re-shafer drainage on W Puetz Rd meter pit	Water	20,000		20,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
Purchase lot for W Rawson water meter pit	Water	100,000		100,000	Water Fund				Water Fund
PARK DEVELOPMENT									
Pleasant View Neighborhood Park - pavilion	Park	410,000		192,700	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Community Recreation Center Building Park land	Park	430,000		154,800	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Woodview Neighborhood Park	Park	298,109		140,111	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Hillcrest Neighborhood Park	Park	298,109		140,111	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
'Neighborhood Park' land acquisition	Park	45,168		19,422	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Mini Park # 3	Park	45,168		19,422	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Mini Park # 4	Park	259,210		111,460	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Mini Park # 5	Park	259,210		111,460	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Trail Projects:									
Christine Rathke Memorial Park Trail	Park	67,500		41,850	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Franklin Woods Connectivity Trail	Park	100,000		62,000	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
River Park Bridge & Trail	Park	425,000		263,500	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Pleasant View Trail Development	Park	18,000		11,160	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Matr Woods Special Park land acquisition	Park	451,680		162,605	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Southwest Park land acquisition	Park	3,011,200		1,084,032	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Greeneans Program Special Park land acquisition	Park	2,463,259		886,773	Park Impact Fees				Park Impact Fees
Intersection Traffic Signal, Emergency Vehicle Preemption	Police	102,800		102,800					
Indoor Shooting range at Police Dept	Police	183,648		183,648					
Engineering for addition to Fire Station # 1	Fire	98,000		98,000					
Contingency		150,000		150,000					
Total Projects		30,265,725		16,609,196					
				13,676,530					
				24,895,211					
				15,130,435					
				9,764,776					

Net Revenue (Expenditures)
 Borrowing
 Transaction fees
 Net Rev (Expenditures)
 Projected Beginning Fund balance
 Projected Ending Fund Balance

(13,227,530)
 12,500,000
 (250,000)
 (977,530)
 1,173,888
 196,358

(9,259,776)
 8,500,000
 (170,000)
 (929,776)
 1,173,888
 244,112

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TID 5
 Park Impact 10,949,250
 Water Impact 2,891,185
 Sewer & Water Connect 390,000
 900,000
 total 15,130,435

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Fund: 46 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL			
46-0000-4143	BLOCK GRANTS-STATE OF WI	80,000	
		80,000	
	MMSD Grant for green infrastructure on Rawson Homes Drainage project		
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTERGOV		80,000	
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
46-0000-4493	LANDFILL SITING REVENUE	444,000	498,000
		444,000	498,000
	Landfill siting revenues are split between capital funds, \$300,000 split between Capital Outlay, Equipment Revolver and Street Improvement with the balance allocated to Capital Improvement for Park Development		
	The landfill manager (Waste Management) has claimed an overpayment of siting fees, which they are requesting to be returned. Waste Management has offered to reduce the monthly payments by \$1/ton, just as the initial advance was handled, as a means of returning the overpayment. 2017 revenues reflect that proposal.		
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CHARGES		444,000	498,000
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
46-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	5,000	5,000
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST		5,000	5,000
TRANSFERS - IN			
46-0000-4830	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUND	10,949,250	10,949,250
		10,949,250	
	Transfer in from TID 5		
46-0000-4833	TSFR FR CONNECTION FEES FD	900,000	900,000
46-0000-4839	TSFR FR DEVELPMT-IMPACT FD2	3,289,946	2,891,185
		192,700	192,700
	Pleasant View Neighborhood Park - 47%		
		154,800	
	Community Recreation Center Building Park - 36%		
		41,850	
	Christine Rathke Memorial Park Trail - 62%		
		62,000	
	Franklin Woods Connectivity Trail - 62%		
		263,500	263,500
	River Park Bridge & Trail - 62%		
		11,160	11,160
	Pleasant View Trail Development - 62%		
		140,111	
	Woodview Neighborhood Park - 47%		
		140,111	
	Hillcrest Neighborhood Park - 47%		
		19,422	19,422
	Mini Park # 3 - 43%		
		19,422	19,422

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
TRANSFERS - IN			
	Mini Park # 4 - 43%	111,460	111,460
	Mini Park # 5 - 43%	162,605	162,605
	Marhr Woods Special Park land acquisition - 36%	1,084,032	1,084,032
	Southwest Park Land acquisition - 36%	886,773	886,773
	Greenseams Program Special Park land acquisition - 36%		140,111
	'Neighborhood Park' land acquisition		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	3,289,946	2,891,185
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	15,139,196	14,740,435
INTEREST EXP			
46-0000-5601	BOND/NOTE ISSUANCE COST	250,000	170,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	(250,000)	(170,000)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
46-0000-4911	BOND PROCEEDS	12,500,000	8,500,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - OTHER FI	12,500,000	8,500,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0000-GENERA	27,918,196	23,573,435
Dept 0181-MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0181-5499	UNAPPROVED MUNI BLDG PROJ	1,800,000	1,800,000
		1,800,000	500,000

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Dept 0181-MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES

Replacement of City Hall roof sections A&B and upper fascia

The 2016 Budget retained funding for replacement of the City Hall roof sections generally described and defended as follows:

Replacement of City Hall roof sections A&B and upper fascia 41.181.0000.5822 = \$475,000.00

In 2010 a comprehensive roof management survey was performed. The findings of that survey list both roof section "A" which is the roof area of the 1980 addition, and the roof flashings in "poor condition, with a recommendation that roof and flashing be replaced in 2011. A budget request was made in 2011 for the replacement of that section of roof, but was postponed due to budget restraints. The 2010 survey also listed roof section "B" which is the roof area of the original section of the building in fair condition with flashing listed as poor, with a projected replacement date of 2014. The replacement of this section of roof was proposed in the 2014 budget, along with the replacement of the entire upper fascia of the building, replacing the old wooden fascia with a longer lasting metal type product of a similar design. Since the original requests for replacement, the condition of the roofing materials and wood fascia has continued to deteriorate. The amount requested will allow for the replacement of both sections of roof, the upper fascia, and possibly the fencing that currently surrounds the roof-top HVAC equipment which is also reaching the end of its service life.

Additionally, the 2015 approved budget included \$500,000 to be used for remodeling the entrances to City Hall. Discussion during the 2016 budget process suggested eliminating this and anticipating a larger remodeling project to be coordinated with reimbursement of funding loaned to MMSD. As a larger project, remodeling of City Hall would include replacing the HVAC units (approximately \$500,000) and some potential internal realignment of locations for efficiency and a greater potential for one-stop shops for City services. An initial phase of the project would include \$50,000 for a facility needs assessment and development of alternatives for exterior remodeling. If this work were done in the first half of 2017, then bidding and award could occur in the second half. 2017 appropriations would be needed to award contracts, but the bulk of the cash flow would not occur until 2018 as the projects were completed. (If approved the 2016 funded roof project would not go forward.)

NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS		(1,800,000)	(1,800,000)
NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0181-MUNICIP		(1,800,000)	(1,800,000)
Dept 0199-CONTINGENCY			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0199-5499 UNRESTRICTED CONTINGENCY		2,196,375	2,196,375
		1,579,800	
TID 5 North of Rawson Contingency			
		466,575	
TID 5 South of Rawson Contingency			
		150,000	
	362		

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0199-CONTINGENCY			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
	General Contingency'		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	2,196,375	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(2,196,375)	(2,196,375)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0199-CONTING	(2,196,375)	(2,196,375)
Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
46-0211-5819.7070	Emergency Vehicle Preemption-Ca	102,800	102,800
		102,800	
	2017 (Year 3 of Project) - Includes (7) Franklin Intersections and (2) Franklin/Oak Creek Intersections		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(102,800)	(102,800)
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0211-5499	UNAPPROVED POLICE PROJECT	183,648	
		183,648	
	INDOOR SHOOTING RANGE - (Replacement) -		
	The shooting range is the original system installed in 2001. The system is failing and parts are scarce as our system is obsolete. Upkeep has been costly. There is only one vendor for repair and maintenance listed in Illinois and they have not been responsive to our needs.		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(183,648)	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0211-POLICE D	(286,448)	(102,800)
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0221-5499	UNAPPROVED FIRE PROJECTS	98,000	
		98,000	

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
	Fire Station One Addition - Design Fees Background Fire Station One was built in 1980, primarily designed as a Paid-On-Call Station. It was remodeled in 1989 to allow 24 hour staffing, providing a functional kitchen and a dorm. There was a small addition in 1995 to provide a training room and to increase apparatus floor space. Station One is for the most part structurally sound and is in a good location, as it currently handles approximately 48% of the emergency calls (fire and EMS) in the City.		
	General Issues The major issue with Station One is the lack of space for the current operations. It has been used to 100% capacity for over 18 years and many function areas are also used for long term storage. There is a severe lack of office space and there is no conference room for meetings. Station One does not provide a designated dorm area for female firefighters and it is not ADA compliant, with only limited handicap access. In addition, there is severe lack of security at the main entrance and it does not have a designated area for the wellness program and associated equipment. There is also no room for functional storage of building plans, medical reports, fire reports, etc.		
	Funding Request The Fire Department is requesting funding of \$98,000 for the purpose for architectural design fees to create construction documents for an addition. The addition will address the space issues and will correct the security and handicap access of the main entrance.		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(98,000)	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0221-FIRE DEP	(98,000)	
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
46-0331-5823	STREET EXT/IMPROVE/RECONS	887,500	887,500
	TID 5 North of Rawson	450,000	
	TID 5 South of Rawson	437,500	
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	887,500	
46-0331-5829	STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION	943,000	943,000
	TID 5 North of Rawson	526,500	
	TID 5 South of Rawson	416,500	
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	943,000	
46-0331-5836	PARKING LOT PAVEMT RESURFA	3,000,000	3,000,000
	TID 5 North of Rawson	3,000,000	
46-0331-5850	GAS MAIN MOVEMENT	250,000	250,000
	TID 5 North of Rawson	250,000	
46-0331-5922	LAND IMPROVEMENTS	3,010,000	3,010,000
	TID 5 North of Rawson - excavate unsuitable soils	2,450,000	

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
		160,000	
	TID 5 privacy berms - north of Rawson		
		400,000	
	TID 5 privacy berms - south of Rawson		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	3,010,000	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(8,090,500)	(8,090,500)
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0331-5499	UNAPPROVED HIGHWAY PROJE	4,312,500	3,562,500
		500,000	500,000
	Extention of W Marquette Road from Pleasant View School to S 51st Street	750,000	
	Rawson Homes Drainage	400,000	400,000
	Salt Storage Dome and brine production facility @ DPW yard (new)	1,350,000	1,350,000
	Baseball Commons street construction north of Rawson Ave	1,312,500	1,312,500
	Baseball Commons street construction south of Rawson Ave		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	4,312,500	3,562,500
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(4,312,500)	(3,562,500)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0331-HIGHWA	(12,403,000)	(11,653,000)
Dept 0551-PARKS			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
46-0551-5833	RECREATION/BIKE TRAIL	120,000	120,000
		80,000	
	TID 5 trail north of Rawson	40,000	
	TID 5 trail south of Rawson		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	120,000	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(120,000)	(120,000)
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0551-5499	UNAPPROVED PARK PROJECTS	8,322,403	4,963,535
		410,000	410,000
	Pleasant View Neighborhood Park		
		67,500	
	Christine Rathke Memorial Park Trail		
		100,000	
	Franklin Woods Connectivity Trail		
		425,000	425,000
	River Park Bridge Trail		
		18,000	18,000

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0551-PARKS			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
	Pleasant View Trail Development		
		298,109	
	Woodview Neighborhood Park		
		298,109	
	Hillcrest Neighborhood Park		
		45,168	45,168
	Mini Park # 4		
		259,210	259,210
	Mini Park # 5		
		451,680	451,680
	Mahr Woods Special Park land acquisition		
		2,463,259	
	Greenseams Program Special Park Land acquisition		
		45,168	45,168
	Mini Park # 3		
		430,000	
	Community Recreation Center Building Park		
		3,011,200	3,011,200
	Southwest Park land acquisition - 36%		298,109
	'Neighborhood Park' land acquisition		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	8,322,403	4,963,535
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(8,322,403)	(4,963,535)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0551-PARKS	(8,442,403)	(5,083,535)
Dept 0755-WATER CONNECTION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
46-0755-5830	WATER EXTENSION/IMPROVEME	378,375	378,375
		304,625	
	TID 5 water mains North of Rawson		
		73,750	
	TID 5 water mains south of Rawson		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	378,375	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(378,375)	(378,375)
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0755-5499	UNAPPROVED WATER PROJECT	2,975,125	1,975,125
		1,000,000	
	Rawson Homes Water Main and services relay		
	366	50,000	50,000

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0755-WATER CONNECTION			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
	Water meter pits (2) @ Milwaukee House of Corrections	130,000	130,000
	Paint interior of W Drexel Ave Water Tower	90,000	90,000
	Abandonment of Well # 8	20,000	20,000
	Re-engineering of drainage on W Puetz Road meter pit	100,000	100,000
	Purchase lot for W Rawson Ave water meter pit	913,875	913,875
	Baseball Commons water mains N of Rawson Ave	221,250	221,250
	Baseball Commons water mains S of Rawson Ave	450,000	450,000
	Water main projects		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	2,975,125	1,975,125
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(2,975,125)	(1,975,125)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0755-WATER C	(3,353,500)	(2,353,500)
Dept 0756-SEWER CONNECTION			
TRANSFERS - IN			
46-0756-4830	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUND	1,390,000	390,000
		1,000,000	
	Water Fund transfer in for Rawson Homes water main & service lateral relay	50,000	50,000
	Water Fund transfer for meter pits (2) @ Milwaukee House of Corrections	130,000	130,000
	Water Fund transfer in for repainting of inside of Drexel Water Tower	90,000	90,000
	Water Fund transfer in for abandonment of Well # 8	20,000	20,000
	Water Fund transfer in for Engineering on W Puetz Road meter pit	100,000	100,000
	Water Fund transfer for purchase of W Rawson Ave lot for meter pit		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	1,390,000	390,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	1,390,000	390,000
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
46-0756-5826	General Sanitary Sewer Main Proje	314,000	314,000
		261,750	
	TID 5 sanitary sewer north of Rawson	52,250	
	TID 5 sanitary sewer south of Rawson		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	314,000	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(314,000)	(314,000)
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
46-0756-5499	UNAPPROVED SEWER PROJECT	1,392,000	1,392,000
		785,250	

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0756-SEWER CONNECTION			
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
	Baseball Commons sanitary Sewer N of Rawson Ave	156,750	
	Baseball Commons sanitary sewer S of Rawson Ave	450,000	
	General Sewer Projects		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	1,392,000	
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(1,392,000)	(1,392,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0756-SEWER C	(316,000)	(1,316,000)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 46	29,558,196	24,133,435
	APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 46	30,535,726	25,065,210
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 46	(977,530)	(931,775)

City of Franklin Municipal Buildings/ Department 181

2017 Capital Budget Outlay Request

I.	2017 Personnel request	See attached
II.	2017 Capital Rolling Stock replacement	NONE
III.	2017 Total Capital Outlay	\$79,000.00
IV.	2017 Capital Improvements	

A. Service and updates to City Hall elevator

41.181.0000.5822 = \$53,000.00

The City hall elevator installed in 1980 is in need of some upgrades to meet today's fire code and ADA standards. The above requested amount would provide the needed funding to complete these upgrades.

- (1) **Fire alarm upgrades:** In order for the city hall elevator to be tied into our new upgraded fire alarm system and to meet current fire codes as they pertain to elevators, our original 1980 control panel will need to be replaced with a new updated panel. This new panel will allow for a connection between the elevator and our alarm system. This upgrade will include the following features, elevator recall (elevator automatically will return to lower level if fire alarm is tripped,) elevator lock-out (once elevator car reaches lower level the door will open and will remain open, all controls will also be rendered inoperable until all alarms are cleared.) Also included in this upgrade would be a smoke detector (also connected to our alarm system) and alarm bell to be installed inside the elevator car. \$26,500.00
- (2) **ADA upgrade:** In order for the City Hall elevator to meet current ADA standards as they pertain to elevators, some upgrades/changes would need to be made. These changes would include the following, hands free phone connected to monitoring (police dispatch in our case,) car position lights with bell tone to indicate when the car has reach or is passing a floor, elevator direction lights mounted to the elevator door frame on both floors, new elevator control buttons inside of car to meet ADA standards, new door sensors (more sensitive than current,) new terminal stopping device (stops car if it goes past landing,) interlock device (prevents car from moving if outer doors are open,) new door hangers and rollers, new door operator, new wiring to accommodate upgrades, and a "pit switch" (renders elevator inoperative while service persons/maintenance staff are in pit. \$26,500.00

B. Replacement of office carpeting
41.181.0000.5822 = \$18,000.00

The carpeting in a number of areas of City Hall has reached the end of its service life and is in need of replacement. The above requested amount would provide funding for the removal of old carpeting and the installation of new commercial grade broad-loom in an area of 3,600 sq. ft. The amount requested above would also allow for the lifting and re-installation of all work-stations in affected office areas by contracted office work-space installation professionals.

C. HVAC engineering study of roof-top units
41.181.0000. 5822 = \$ 8,000.00

The three roof-top HVAC units installed on the City Hall roof in 1993, have reached and exceeded their service life of 15 to 18 years, and are requiring continuous maintenance, with parts being ever more increasingly difficult to find. From Jan 1st thru July 15th, beside routine maintenance items like filters changes, belt tightening and replacement, lubrication of bearing, coil cleanings, we have replaced two thermostats, one fan contactor, one compressor contractor, two blower bearings, two zone damper motors, one outside air damper control, one main control (requiring a major rewiring to accommodate a new modern control,) and at the time that this document was typed, we are trying to locate and repair a refrigerant leak. The amount of funding requested above would provide the funding for a study/evaluation to be performed by a licensed HVAC engineer who would provide for us a two step approach for resolving our concerns and issues. Step one would involve an analysis of the existing HVAC systems/ zoning and any possible near term modifications. That evaluation would then be summarized in a report outlining any recommendations along with several options with the estimated budget range associated with the implementing of each alternative.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:

CITY HALL REMODELING, including Roof and HVAC Repairs: 41.181.0000.5822 = \$1,800,000

The 2016 Budget retained funding for replacement of the City Hall roof sections generally described and defended as follows:

Replacement of City Hall roof sections A&B and upper fascia 41.181.0000.5822 = \$475,000.00

In 2010 a comprehensive roof management survey was performed. The findings of that survey list both roof section "A" which is the roof area of the 1980 addition, and the roof flashings in "poor condition, with a recommendation that roof and flashing be replaced in 2011. A budget request was made in 2011 for the replacement of that section of roof, but was postponed due to budget restraints. The 2010 survey also listed

roof section "B" which is the roof area of the original section of the building in fair condition with flashing listed as poor, with a projected replacement date of 2014. The replacement of this section of roof was proposed in the 2014 budget, along with the replacement of the entire upper fascia of the building, replacing the old wooden fascia with a longer lasting metal type product of a similar design. Since the original requests for replacement, the condition of the roofing materials and wood fascia has continued to deteriorate. The amount requested will allow for the replacement of both sections of roof, the upper fascia, and possibly the fencing that currently surrounds the roof-top HVAC equipment which is also reaching the end of its service life.

Additionally, the 2015 approved budget included \$500,000 to be used for remodeling the entrances to City Hall. Discussion during the 2016 budget process suggested eliminating this and anticipating a larger remodeling project to be coordinated with reimbursement of funding loaned to MMSD. As a larger project, remodeling of City Hall would include replacing the HVAC units (approximately \$500,000) and some potential internal realignment of locations for efficiency and a greater potential for one-stop shops for City services. An initial phase of the project would include \$50,000 for a facility needs assessment and development of alternatives for exterior remodeling. If this work were done in the first half of 2017, then bidding and award could occur in the second half. 2017 appropriations would be needed to award contracts, but the bulk of the cash flow would not occur until 2018 as the projects were completed. (If approved the 2016 funded roof project would not go forward.)



MEMORANDUM: FROM ENGINEERING

DATE: July 28, 2016- Revised August 1, 2016

TO: Mayor Olson
Common Council
Director of Finance Rotzenberg

FROM: Glen E. Morrow, PE- City Engineer, Director of Public Works, Utility Manager

SUBJECT: Proposed Capital Projects

The following is a summary of projects that the Engineering Department anticipates that are worthy of Common Counsel's consideration for inclusion in the 2017 and future budgets. These budget numbers are based on very preliminary estimated quantities and should be designed to better establish budgets.

2017

- \$0.50M The extension of W. Marquette Road extension from western limits of Pleasant View School to S. 51st Street. Developer is working on new development in vicinity and it is anticipated that the City will participate in the extension of W. Marquette Road. This estimate is for approximately 850 linear feet of right-of-way improvements. All offsite development features, such as drainage is assumed to be incorporated in developer's costs.
- \$0.75M Rawson Homes Drainage. This neighborhood drainage project (in vicinity of S. 35th St. to S. 37th Street and W. Madison Ave) to is still of unknown scope and is expected to include a green infrastructure system of about \$80,000 to be reimbursed by MMSD. Remainder of improvements eligible for assessment.
- \$1.00M Rawson Homes Water. Complete water main and service relay. Included water mains, services, valves, & fire hydrants. This water main was constructed in the 1950's. Some portions of this water main are undersized. This project has not been designed yet and could be done in conjunction with drainage project.
- \$0.05M Install two (2) water meter pits for the Milwaukee House of Correction that would be looped together.
- \$0.13M Paint the inside of the Drexel Tower from the bottom of the tank to ground level.
- \$0.09M Abandonment of well house number (8) all inclusive. There is a possible payback to the utility of selling the lot for a residential home site if the lot met all city requirements. Would have to remove reservoir completely, dig well casings below the basement sub grade and soil would have to be engineered and compacted.
- \$0.02M W. Puetz Road meter pit at S. 27th Street to be re-engineered for outside drainage away from station and new sump crock added.

- \$0.10M Purchase and landscape S. 27th Street / W. Rawson Ave Water Meter Pit Property. This property is currently owned by WisDOT and will be surplus property after the S. 27th Street Construction. The Water Utility has a meter pit on this property and has an interest in acquiring this property. The City will receive priority in consideration to purchase the property. Other City interests could incorporate City features at this gateway to Franklin.
- \$0.40M Salt Storage and Brine Production facility at the DPW yard. This would allow more efficient storage of salt and enable brine production near the salt supplies while also freeing up space inside the DPW building currently used for brine production. See attached memorandum from the Highway Department for a detailed explanation and justification.
- \$0.08M Inspection of sewer force main on Forest Home Avenue.
- \$0.90M Local Road Improvement Program
- \$4.80M Ballpark Commons Project- water, sewer, and streets
- \$0.45M Sewer Vactor replacement- see attached memorandum from Sewer Department for a detailed explanation and justification.
- \$0.24M Sewer Camera and Televising Equipment- see attached memorandum from Sewer Department for a detailed explanation and justification.

2018

- \$0.50M S. 51st Street and W. Drexel Avenue intersection. SEWRPC will be studying this intersection in late 2016 and will make recommendation on improvements.
- \$2.50M S 76th Street and W. Ryan Road Sewer-a land owner has asked Common Council to consider providing sanitary sewer to this intersection. Response was to have land owner give more information on development concept.
- \$TBD- Repairs to force main on Forest Home. Repair as identified in 2017 inspection. Repairs could include lining the main. There are several different method of accomplishing this inspection task
- \$1.50M W. Forest Hill Avenue (extension from W. St. Martins Road to STH 100). This project will allow WisDOT to provide a safer connection from Highway 100 to St. Martins Road when they start work on the Reconstruction of Highway 100.
- \$2.00M Waukesha has been granted permission to draw drinking water from Lake Michigan. They are currently in negotiations with Oak Creek and this could provide an opportunity to provide water to the southwest portion of Franklin. Undetermined projects could include a water tower, master meter(s) and distribution water mains.
- \$0.15M W. Oakwood Road Drainage. Because of the Waukesha project, there is an opportunity to raise W. Oakwood Road from S. 60th Street to S. 76th Street out of the flood plain at minimal cost to the City
- \$0.50M Highway 100 from W. Loomis Rd to Hales Corners. This WisDOT project will be a reconstruction / widening project. It is unknown what City expenses will be involved. Lighting is assumed to be around \$250k. Other utility conflicts are assumed to be another \$250k.
- \$0.90M Local Road Improvement Program

- \$3.00M Hawthorn Heights. Extension of sanitary sewer and water main in conjunction with Ballpark Commons Development
- \$1.00M W. Puetz Road reconstruction from S. 76th Street to St. Martins Road (STH 100). Potential WisDOT cost sharing.

2020

- \$2.00M Eliminate the Industrial Park Lift Station completely and replace it with a gravity feed sewer line to the Ryan Creek Interceptor (RCI). Yet to be designed.
- \$TBD. Costs associated with 2024 Change in Water Provider.
- \$0.90M Local Road Improvement Program

2021

- \$0.10M STH 100 from S. 60th St to W. Loomis Rd. WisDOT is planning an overlay project and it does not appear that the city will have any major conflicts, but there are usually some unanticipated expenses with these projects.

TBD

- 76th Street Road Improvements from Puetz to Ryan Road. Not currently on Milwaukee County's schedule.
- \$TBD S. 27th Street Improvements from Drexel to County Line Road
- \$1.00M (2024). Complete paint job inside and out of the Puetz Road Water Tower.

**CITY OF FRANKLIN
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 331
2017 CAPITAL BORROWING REQUEST
July, 2016**

Salt Storage Building - \$400,000.00

Salt Storage / Mixing Building

Road Salt pricing for the 2014 / 2015 season jumped \$8.36 per ton. This is a 15% increase in one season. The winter season of 2013 / 2014 was extreme. The increase in cost per ton was due to an extreme winter with high usage. For these reasons we spent \$218,000.00 in one season for deicing products. The 2013 budget year request to purchase road salt was approximately \$100,000.00. The Public Works Department is attempting to conserve salt without reducing service. Pre-wetting salt and mixing salt and sand are two very effective ways to conserve on salt. Our existing salt storage building is only large enough for salt storage. There is no storage space for mixed road salt, therefore an additional salt storage / mixing building is necessary.

The winter season of 2015 / 2016 was mild; therefore the Public Works used less salt. The concern is that with low usage we have approximately 1,000 ton stored outdoors. Storing salt outdoors is very costly and time consuming. The 1,000 ton stored outdoors was delivered in the Spring of 2015. This salt was not moved into the salt storage building due to the fact that we need room to store and have access to geo-salt. Our existing structure was constructed in approximately 1984. It is now 32 years old and the main upright supports are slowly decomposing at the ground level. The building does have a new roof and it will last for many years but it has limits. It should not be filled to capacity as the main uprights may possibly not support the weight and we will blow out the sides.

This building would be ideal for mixing salt and storage but not to capacity. We need another salt storage building.

Other Issues

A majority of the time prewetted salt and salt / sand mix are required during extreme weather events, therefore, without sufficient storage this task is usually completed on overtime. There are two situations that arise:

- 1) mixing salt is time consuming and it is being completed on overtime
- 2) instead of being out maintaining roadways we are at the yard mixing salt so that we can load the trucks.

Having a sufficient supply of road salt available is essential, as purchasing salt from spot markets is very costly and unpredictable. If stored properly road salt can be stored for many years. A wooden salt storage building is designed to last at least 50 years, costing approximately \$5,000.00 per year. This is a fraction of what road salt costs now and may cost in the future.

Presently our salt brine production system and storage tanks are located in the vehicle storage area inside the main Public Works building. The present location works but three stalls for vehicle storage are lost causing additional problems for vehicle storage space. In an effort to reduce cost for winter road maintenance staff is recommending that a second salt storage building, with areas for mixing salt and salt brine production and storage, be constructed at the Public Works facility.

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT 2017 / BUDGET REQUEST

ITEM DESCRIPTION			
Product	Indoor Shooting Range		
Make	Action Target		
Model # or Product #			
Size			
Color			
Quantity	1	Unit	
Unit Cost	See quote	Shipping Cost	See quote
Total Amount Requested			\$183,648.00

VENDOR INFORMATION	
Name	Action Target
Address	PO Box 636
City, State, Zip	Provo, UT 84603-0636
Telephone Number	(801) 377-8096
Catalog Number	
Miscellaneous Info.	Quotation:94523 (May 23, 2016)

JUSTIFICATION / REASON
<p>In December of 2001, the new Franklin Police Department facility opened. The facility included a shooting range, installed by Patriot Range. Since 2001, the range has been used heavily by the officers of the Franklin Police Department, and several other local and federal agencies to enhance and maintain their firearms skills. The range is used by the entire department (60 sworn officers) four times per year, the Franklin SWAT team utilizes the range an additional 6 times per year and individual officers utilize the range to qualify with an off duty firearm if they so desire.</p> <p>With the heavy usage and obsolescence of the components, the target carrier systems and the electronics have started to show their use and wear and are frequently breaking. The Department purchases a maintenance contract from Patriot Range that provides two annual maintenance visits and covers the following: System Maintenance, Rail System, Target System, Electronic Sub-Plates, Software System, Communications System, and Master Console System. As the range ages it has been and is currently very difficult to schedule a technician to come and work on the range. Patriot Range stated the reason for this delay is because they only employ one service technician to service numerous ranges in our area. When a technician does come to</p>

repair the range, the required parts are often not readily available because this technology is over 15 years old. The delay in scheduling a technician, as well as the delay in receiving the required parts to fix the range has impacted not only the function of the range, but also the overall training of the officers. The last instance where we had a problem with the range began in November of 2015 and the repair could not be completed until January of 2016.

The final problem with the range is the steel baffles, which are in place to prevent an errant round from leaving the range and having the projectile potentially come back at the shooter. These are high grade steel and though 16 years of use they have been struck by projectiles to the point where the steel is losing its structural integrity and will cause them to fail potentially putting shooters at risk.

The industries standard life expectancy for the electronics, rail systems, target carriers and shooting stalls of a shooting range is generally considered to be ten to twelve years. We are currently 4 years over the higher of these two numbers. Due to the age of the range and its components, the high volume of use that the range has incurred, the difficulty of scheduling maintenance visits, and the difficulty with obtaining replacement parts, the range is in need of being replaced and upgraded.

I am proposing that the department replace the following parts of the range: Ceiling baffles, wall deflectors, the fixed shooting stalls, the target tracks, and the master control system. A quote for the replacement and upgrade of the shooting range was obtained from Action Target. Action Target has been the leading manufacturer of custom shooting ranges for law enforcement, military, Special Forces groups, tactical training schools, and commercial applications since the company was founded in 1985. Recently Action Target installed the new range at the Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC). Employees at the WCTC range have stated that the Action Target system works very well, is user friendly, and has held up very well with the high volume of use by both the students of WCTC, as well as the general public. Action target employs numerous technicians who come to the range site with all necessary parts to complete a repair in a short period of time. The quote received from Action Target indicates that the cost to replace and modernize the shooting range is \$183,648.00.

Submitted By	Eric Stowers	Date	6/10/16
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Capital Improvements

Fire Station One Addition Request

Background

Fire Station One was built in 1980, primarily designed as a Paid-On-Call Station. It was remodeled in 1989 to allow 24 hour staffing, providing a functional kitchen and a dorm. There was a small addition in 1995 to provide a training room and to increase apparatus floor space. Station One is for the most part structurally sound and is in a good location, as it currently handles approximately 48% of the emergency calls (fire and EMS) in the City.

General Issues

The major issue with Station One is the lack of space for the current operations. It has been used to 100% capacity for over 18 years and many function areas are also used for long term storage. There is a severe lack of office space and there is no conference room for meetings. Station One does not provide a designated dorm area for female firefighters and it is not ADA compliant, with only limited handicap access. In addition, there is severe lack of security at the main entrance and it does not have a designated area for the wellness program and associated equipment. There is also no room for functional storage of building plans, medical reports, fire reports, etc. Station One also lacks adequate space for public education programs, such as CPR classes.

Funding Request

The Fire Department is requesting funding of \$98,000 for the purpose for architectural design fees to create construction documents for an addition. The addition will address the space issues and will correct the security and handicap access of the main entrance.

2017 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUESTS
Franklin Parks Commission

Park	Total Request	Impact Fee Portion & Grants	City Portion
<p><u>A) Pleasant View Neighborhood Park</u> 47% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (2030 CORP) calls for the provision of a one-story, 2,400 square foot enclosed park pavilion with indoor restroom facilities which meet all applicable Americans with Disabilities Act and Barrier Free Design Standards requirements. The 2015 Budget provided \$232,800 as a project pending approval for this purpose. However, the 2015 Park Impact Fee Update prepared by Ruckert & Mielke and adopted by the Common Council on May 19, 2015, updated the cost to \$410,000 to match the design of the Lions Legend II Vernon Barg Pavillon. Budget request for \$410,000 for an enclosed park pavilion with restroom facilities.</p>	\$410,000	\$192,700	\$217,300
<p><u>B) Community Recreation Center Building Park</u> 36% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (2030 CORP) calls for the construction of a one-story or two-story Community Recreation Center Building with various recreational –related spaces to be located generally south of W. Puetz Road, west of S. 51st Street. The Community Recreation Center Building Park, according to the 2030 CORP, shall be a minimum of 6.25 acres. Budget request for \$430,000 to purchase a minimum of 6.25 acres for this park site. At the regular meeting of the Parks Commission on August 12, 2013, the following action was approved: move to add the acquisition of land for the Community Recreation Center Park to the Franklin Parks Commission's 2014 Capital Improvement Request and to build off of the CORP for possible acquisition of additional acreage to accommodate future park needs at the 51st and Puetz location up to and including the build out of the City Park currently designated in the CORP as Southwest Park.</p>	\$430,000	\$154,800	\$275,200
<p><u>C) Trail Projects</u> 62% Growth Share</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. River Park Bridge – Estimated cost = \$425,000 2. Franklin Woods Trail – Estimated Cost = \$12,000 (pave existing gravel trail) <p>At the May 11, 2015, meeting of the Parks Commission, the following action was approved: move to remove and replace the proposed sidewalk on and along West Puetz Road at South 35th Street (Franklin Woods Nature Center Special Park) and recommend use of a paved path through the woods instead as a means of conveyance. The Engineering Department estimates paving the trail through the woods will cost approximately \$12,000.</p> <p>The 2015 Park Impact Fee Update prepared by Ruckert & Mielke and adopted by the Common Council on May 19, 2015, included a "Note" (on p.24) under Planned Trails, Bicycle Routes, and linkages that states the following: "Planned trails, bicycle routes, and linkages are those shown in the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan or as otherwise approved and authorized by action of the Common Council, pending inclusion into the CORP. These features may include bridges or boardwalks or other design structures necessary to accommodate geographic demands." This clearly states the City's intent that these facilities, from a planning-purposes perspective, are not limited to trails shown on the maps of the CORP and that other, additional trails are clearly an intended consideration, as are trail design structures.</p>	\$437,000	\$270,940	\$166,060

<p><u>D) Woodview Neighborhood Park</u> 47% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a neighborhood park located generally south of W. Puetz Road, west of S. 76th Street, east of W. St. Martins Road and north of W. Ryan Road. The Woodview Neighborhood Park, according to the 2030 CORP, shall be a minimum of 19.84 acres. Budget request for \$298,109 to purchase a minimum of 19.84 acres for this park site.</p>	\$298,109	\$140,111	\$157,998
<p><u>E) Hillcrest Neighborhood Park</u> 47% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a neighborhood park located generally south of W. Elm Court between W. Loomis Road (STH 36/45) and St. Martins Road (STH 100). The Hillcrest Neighborhood Park, according to the 2030 CORP, shall be a minimum of 19.84 acres. Budget request for \$298,109 to purchase a minimum of 19.84 acres for this park site.</p>	\$298,109	\$140,111	\$157,998
<p><u>F) Mini Park No. 3</u> 43% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a mini park located generally south of W. Tumblecreek Drive and east of S. 46th Street. Mini Park No. 3, according to the 2030 CORP, shall be 1-5 acres. Budget request for \$45,168 to purchase a minimum of 3.0 acres for this park site.</p>	\$45,168	\$19,422	\$25,746
<p><u>G) Mini Park No. 4</u> 43% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a mini park located generally south of W. Puetz Road, east of S. 51st Street, north of W. Woodward Drive and west of S. 42nd Street. Mini Park No. 4, according to the 2030 CORP, shall be 1-5 acres. Budget request for \$45,168 to purchase a minimum of 3.0 acres for this park site.</p>	\$45,168	\$19,422	\$25,746
<p><u>H) Mini Park No. 5</u> 43% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a mini park located generally north of W. Fitzsimmons Road between S. 31 Street and S. 27th Street. Mini Park No. 5 (PM5), according to the 2030 CORP, shall be 1-5 acres. Budget request for \$45,168 to purchase a minimum of 3.0 acres for this park site.</p>	\$45,168	\$19,422	\$25,746
<p><u>I) Mahr Woods Special Park</u> 36% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a special park located generally west of S. 27th Street, south of W. Oakwood Road and east of the Root River Parkway in U.S. Public Land Survey Section 36. This tract of woodlands is a Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) designated Isolated Natural Resource Area. According to the 2030 CORP, Mahr Woods Special Park shall be approximately 30 acres. Budget request for \$451,680 to purchase approximately 30 acres for this park site.</p>	\$451,680	\$162,605	\$289,075
<p><u>J) Southwest Park</u> 36% Growth Share The Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2030 (2030 CORP) calls for a regional park located generally in the southwestern portion of Franklin adjacent to the existing Milwaukee County-owned Franklin Park. This "Southwest Park" if acquired and developed, would not only serve the regional/multi-community needs of the City of Franklin for the foreseeable future, but would also serve the community, neighborhood, mini, and special park needs of the southwestern portion of the City. It is also envisioned that Southwest Park would serve as the location for city-wide events such as the Fourth of July Civic Celebration. According to the 2030 CORP, Southwest Park shall be a minimum of 200 acres. Budget request for \$3,011,200 to purchase approximately 200 acres for this park site.</p>	\$3,011,200	\$1,084,032	\$1,927,168

<p>K) Greenseams Program Special Park 36% Growth Share The 2015 Park Impact Fee Update prepared by Ruckert & Mielke and adopted by the Common Council on May 19, 2015, included acquisition of approximately 213.2 acres for Greenseams Program Special Park. This park encompasses multiple properties throughout the City of Franklin acquired by the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District and the Conservation Fund pursuant to the Greenseams® Program. Budget request for \$2,463,259 to purchase approximately 213.2 acres for this park.</p>	\$2,463,259	\$886,773	\$1,576,486
TOTALS	\$7,934,861	\$3,090,338	\$4,844,523

BUD/2017 capreq

**Baseball Commons
Project Costs**

5-Jul-16	75% estimated		75% estimated			Total
Desc	Phase I	Subj To Spec Ass	Phase II	Subj To Spec Ass	Phase III	Net TID cost · Spec Assess
North of Rawson						
Sanitary Sewer	523,500	(392,625)	523,500	(392,625)		261,750
Storm Sewer	263,250		263,250			526,500
Water Mains	609,250	(456,938)	609,250	(456,938)		304,625
Streets	900,000	(675,000)	900,000	(675,000)		450,000
Shared parking	1,500,000		1,500,000			3,000,000
Relocate Methane	125,000		125,000			250,000
excavate Unsuitable	1,225,000		1,225,000			2,450,000
Oak Leaf Trail	-		80,000			80,000
Privacy berms	-				160,000	160,000
Contingency	771,900		783,900		24,000	1,579,800
						-
South of Rawson						
Sanitary Sewer	104,500	(78,375)	104,500	(78,375)		52,250
Storm Sewer	208,250		208,250			416,500
Water Mains	147,500	(110,625)	147,500	(110,625)		73,750
Streets	875,000	(656,250)	875,000	(656,250)		437,500
Oak Leaf Trail	-		40,000			40,000
Privacy berm	-		-		400,000	400,000
Contingency	200,288		206,288		60,000	466,576
						-
Overall TID						
Creation & Admin	30,000					30,000
						-
	7,483,438	(2,369,813)	7,591,438	(2,369,813)	644,000	10,979,251
City costs - spec asses	(2,369,813)		(2,369,813)		-	4,739,625
Total TID Costs	<u>5,113,626</u>		<u>5,221,626</u>		<u>644,000</u>	<u>10,979,251</u>
Total Costs						<u>15,718,876</u>

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Future Consideration Capital Spending

Sewer Department 2017 /2018

1) Vactor Replacement:

The current unit in service at this time is a 2001, 2100 Series mounted on a 2001 Sterling Chassis. The unit has 7,130 hours logged on it as well as 100,505 miles and still runs well. The blower unit was replaced in (2011) at a cost of \$23,000. This is one of 4 major components on the Vactor, all of which are very expensive to replace. These components are not STOCK items and must be custom ordered, as would any manufacturer's parts.

Because this unit has been well maintained, it will probably be reliable for another 2 years, putting replacement out to approximately 2018. Parts and components will be considerably harder to come by and will probably cause more downtime. This unit is detrimental to our emergency response in cases of sewer back-ups, power failures and wet well maintenance. Extended periods of downtime is not an option even though we do work with Oak Creek or even Muskego in case of emergencies.

Replacement costs of a like unit will probably be in the \$445,000 plus range. Muskego replaced their unit four years ago and the cost was about \$395,000. Some consideration should be made to prepare for a cost of such magnitude.

2) Camera & Televising Equipment: The current unit being used for televising and inspection was purchased in February of 2002. It was a demo unit when purchased and then it was (2yrs) old. This unit was installed in a trailer to keep costs down and to be towed behind one of our utility trucks. It has worked for these 16 years, but like everything else, the technology has left us behind. They don't make this unit anymore and repairing this unit has become quite costly to maintain. The trailer that the unit is housed in has also been repaired several times due to a cracked support frame and axle repairs.

Replacement of this equipment would be set up quite differently. The cameras and recording equipment would be installed in a step van type vehicle. This would make it easier to get off-road into easements. This would also free up another utility vehicle to be used in the field instead of sitting with a trailer behind it all day. Heat and air would be available in this unit to prevent freezing and fogging of equipment and lenses. Based on what is invested in the current equipment and new units purchased by neighboring communities, replacement and up-grading would be in the \$240,000 range. The life expectancy on this equipment has expired and the operational costs have greatly accelerated.

**CITY OF FRANKLIN
DEVELOPMENT FUND 27
IMPACT FEES**

The Development Fund helps provide for the financing of public facilities such as roads, water & sanitary sewerage systems, parks, public safety, and recreation for land not yet developed. The City of Franklin is one of the most rapidly growing communities in Southeastern Wisconsin (interrupted by the 2008 Recession). City Officials recognized the need to recover the costs of providing public facilities and infrastructure needed to serve new development through the imposition of impact fees collected at the time of development. The Impact Fee changes over time as development takes place and growth rates change. The 2016 Impact Fee on a single family residence is \$7,434, related to Parks/Recreation, Water systems, Transportation Facilities, Public Safety, Library Services, and Administrative. The fee is collected when building permits are issued. In 2013, the Common Council adopted Ordinance 2013-2105 establishing the Southwest Sanitary Sewer Service Area and creating a \$3074 Sewer Impact Fee.

The Library built in 2002 included space for future growth anticipated with development. Library Impact fees are dedicated to Debt Service on that portion, originally \$1,722,000. Current Impact Fee receipts are not sufficient to meet the Debt Service on this debt. Those deferred amounts will be recovered once growth resumes.

Law Enforcement Impact Fees are dedicated to a portion of the 2001 Law Enforcement building project (\$2,530,380). Current Impact Fee receipts are not sufficient to meet the Debt Service. The deferred amounts will be recovered once growth resumes.

Fire Station #3 was partially funded (\$529,834) with impact fees. Future impact fees were committed to Debt Service. Current Impact Fee collections are meeting the Debt Service needs.

Transportation Impact Fees have been dedicated to Debt funding the Drexel Ave reconstruction from Loomis Road to Highway 100 (\$1,086,715). Current Impact Fee receipts are not sufficient to meet the Debt Service. The deferred amounts will be recovered once growth resumes.

Water Impact fees are aiding specific additions to the water infrastructure including over sizing needs. Future water infrastructure needs will utilize Impact Fees as collected.

Park/Recreation Impact Fees will support the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan ("CORP") initially adopted in 1994 and updated in 2002 and again in 2011 and 2015. The Impact Fee will contribute to projected needs for additional parkland and development of existing parks. The Fund had \$3,258,674 on hand at December 31, 2015 to support these efforts. Expenditures were temporarily suspended with the economic slowdown starting in 2008. Park Impact fee expenditures have not kept pace with collections. A state statute permits holding impact fees for a maximum of ten years, unless Council declares an emergency. On March 1, 2016, Council adopted Resolution 2016-7177 extending the expenditure period beyond ten years until December 31, 2022.

In 2013, the Common Council created a Southwest Sanitary Sewer District served by the Ryan Creek Sanitary Sewer Interceptor. In conjunction with the District a Sanitary Sewer Impact Fee was created to provide resources for sanitary sewer mains in the District.

Park projects included in the Capital Improvement Fund for 2017 that are eligible for Park Impact Fee funding resources are:

Capital Projects Adopted for 2017:	Project Cost	Impact Fee Use
Pleasant View Park Pavilion	\$410,000	\$192,700
Acquisition of Neighborhood Park land	\$298,109	\$140,111
Acquisition of land for Mini Park 3, 4, & 5	\$349,546	\$150,304
River Park bridge & trail	\$425,000	\$263,500
Pleasant View Trail development	418,000	\$11,160
Mahr Woods Special Park land acquisition	\$451,680	\$162,605
Land acquisition for Southwest Park	\$3,011,200	\$1,084,032
Dedication of Greenseems land to Parks		\$886,773
Total	\$5,363,535	\$2,891,185

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 27 DEVELOPMENT/IMPACT FEE FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0000-GENERAL			
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
27-0000-4711	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	35,000	35,000
27-0000-4716	INTERFUND INTEREST	1,618	1,618
	TID 3 loan	1,618	1,618
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	36,618	36,618
NON PERSONNEL SERVICES			
27-0000-5219	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVIC	5,000	5,000
	Water Impact Fee 2015 Update	5,000	5,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - NON PERS	(5,000)	(5,000)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS			
27-0000-4291	IMPACT FEES-PARK/RECREATIO	300,000	300,000
27-0000-4293	IMPACT FEE-ADMINISTRATIVE	6,000	6,000
27-0000-4294	IMPACT FEE-WATER	275,000	275,000
27-0000-4295	IMPACT FEE-TRANSPORTATION	37,000	37,000
27-0000-4296	IMPACT FEE-FIRE PROTECTION	40,000	40,000
27-0000-4297	IMPACT FEE-LAW ENFORCEMEN	73,000	73,000
27-0000-4299	IMPACT FEE-LIBRARY	60,000	60,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - SPECIAL A	791,000	791,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0000-GENE	822,618	822,618
Dept 0211-POLICE DEPT			
TRANSFERS - OUT			
27-0211-5593	TRSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUN	205,000	205,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(205,000)	(205,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0211-POLIC	(205,000)	(205,000)
Dept 0221-FIRE DEPT			
TRANSFERS - OUT			
27-0221-5593	TRSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUN	43,100	43,100
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(43,100)	(43,100)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0221-FIRE D	(43,100)	(43,100)
Dept 0331-HIGHWAY			
TRANSFERS - OUT			
27-0331-5593	TRSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUN	73,250	73,250
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(73,250)	(73,250)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0331-HIGHW	(73,250)	(73,250)
Dept 0511-LIBRARY			
TRANSFERS - OUT			
27-0511-5593	TRSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUN	133,100	133,100
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(133,100)	(133,100)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0511-LIBRA	(133,100)	(133,100)

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 27 DEVELOPMENT/IMPACT FEE FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0551-PARKS			
TRANSFERS - OUT			
27-0551-5598	TSFR TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMEN	3,289,946	2,891,185
		192,700	192,700
	Pleasant View Park Pavilion - cost 410,000	154,800	
	Land purchase for Community Recreation Center Building Park - cost 430000	140,111	
	Land purchase - Woodview Neighborhood Park - cost \$298,109	140,111	
	Land purchase - Hillcrest Neighborhood Park - cost \$298,109		140,111
	Land purchase - Neighborhood Park - cost \$298,109	150,304	150,304
	Land purchase - three mini parks - Cost \$350,546	41,850	
	Christine Rathke Memorial Park trail - cost \$67,500	62,000	
	Franklin Woods Connectivity trail - cost \$100,000	263,500	263,500
	River Park bridge & trail - cost \$425,000	11,160	11,160
	Pleasant View Trail development - cost \$18,000	162,605	162,605
	Land purchase - Marh Woods Special Park - \$451,680	1,084,032	1,084,032
	Land purchase - Southwest Park - cost \$3,011,200	886,773	886,773
	Land transfer from Gen Gov to Parks - Greenseems Program		
	GL # FOOTNOTE TOTAL:	3,289,946	2,891,185
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(3,289,946)	(2,891,185)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0551-PARKS	(3,289,946)	(2,891,185)
Dept 0755-WATER CONNECTION			
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
27-0755-5825	REIMB TO DEVELOPERS & OTHE	500,000	500,000
		500,000	500,000
	Oversizing on projects		
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - CAPITAL E	(500,000)	(500,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0755-WATE	(500,000)	(500,000)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 27	827,618	827,618
	APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 27	4,249,396	3,850,635
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 27	(3,421,778)	(3,023,017)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - ALL FUNDS	1,034,118	1,034,118
	APPROPRIATIONS - ALL FUNDS	5,149,396	4,750,635
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - ALL FUNDS	(4,115,278)	(3,716,517)

CITY OF FRANKLIN, WI
UTILITY DEVELOPMENT FUND 22

The Utility Development fund provides resources for the financing of new sanitary sewer and water facilities. The City of Franklin has considerable development to occur, and City Officials recognized the need to recover the costs of providing new sanitary sewer and water infrastructure through the imposition of Impact fees. The fee is collected when plumbing permits are issued. Those properties which paid an Impact fee are exempt from a connection fee. The 2016 water connection fee is \$2,172 (for a single family home), while the sanitary sewer connection fee is \$600.

The fund also captures Sanitary Sewer & Water Special Assessments. Special Assessments are used to capture a portion of the sanitary sewer or water main construction costs benefiting properties (based upon frontage).

At December 31, 2015 the fund had the following resources for future infrastructure projects.

	Water	Sewer
Cash & Investments	258,520	449,443
Special Assessments	591,257	501,497
Total Resources	849,777	950,940

BUDGET REPORT FOR CITY OF FRANKLIN
Fund: 22 UTILITY IMPROVEMENT FUND

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2017 DEPT REQUEST BUDGET	2017 MAYOR'S RECOMMENDED BUDGET
Dept 0755-WATER CONNECTION			
REVENUE - TAXES			
22-0755-4091	SPEC ASSESSMENT - WATER PR	73,000	73,000
22-0755-4092	WATER CONNECTION FEE	4,100	4,100
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - REVENUE	77,100	77,100
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
22-0755-4712	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS-INTERE	20,000	20,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	20,000	20,000
TRANSFERS - OUT			
22-0755-5598	TSFR TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMEN	450,000	450,000
	Water main projects	450,000	450,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(450,000)	(450,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0755-WATE	(352,900)	(352,900)
Dept 0756-SEWER CONNECTION			
REVENUE - TAXES			
22-0756-4091	SPEC ASSESSMENT-SEWER PRI	50,000	50,000
22-0756-4093	SEWER CONNECTION FEE	35,000	35,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - REVENUE	85,000	85,000
INTEREST & INV INCOME			
22-0756-4712	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS-INTERE	24,400	24,400
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - INTEREST	24,400	24,400
TRANSFERS - OUT			
22-0756-5598	TSFR TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMEN	450,000	450,000
	Sewer main projects	450,000	450,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - TRANSFE	(450,000)	(450,000)
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - 0756-SEWE	(340,600)	(340,600)
	ESTIMATED REVENUES - FUND 22	206,500	206,500
	APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 22	900,000	900,000
	NET OF REVENUES/APPROPRIATIONS - FUND 22	(693,500)	(693,500)