

A Special Called Meeting of the Sandy Springs City Council was held on May 3, 2022 at 2:00 P.M., Mayor Rusty Paul presiding.

I. FY2023 Budget Workshop 1

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Mayor Rusty Paul called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m.

Eden Freeman, City Manager, discussed the FY2023 Budget Calendar, and the Priority Based Budgeting and Capital Improvement Project Budgeting models. The City's process is to establish its priorities early, and focus the budget around those priorities. FY2023 Budget Assumptions include:

FY 2023 Operating Budget Assumptions

- Modest organic revenue growth - not projecting pre-pandemic levels
- Prioritize Recruitment & Retention efforts:
 - Annualize pay increases for public safety implemented in FY2022
 - Implement pay plan recommendations for all city employees - \$1,130,019
- Fund City Springs and Public Safety annual bond payments
- Support Performing Art Center operations
- Fund annual subcontractor agreements for key public safety services, 24/7 Call Center, and Public Works and Recreation and Parks maintenance
- Debt service for PFA and Fire Apparatus

Operating Departments.

Sandy Springs Police Department (SSPD)

Ken DeSimone, Sandy Springs Police Department, Chief, reviewed the department's performance. There was a decline in calls for service in 2021, which is likely because the department was short-staffed much of the year resulting in a decline in officer-initiated calls. Currently, the police department is fully staffed. The FY2023 SSPD goals and objectives include:

- Proactive community engagement focused in historically higher areas.
- Increase the mental and physical fitness of our officers.
- Reduce the number of injury-crashes.
- Reduce aggravated assaults.

The SSPD FY2023 Programs and Initiatives include:

- Retention and recruiting.
- Fleet replacement and completing back-fill orders.

The SSPD FY2023 Request Enhancement include:

- The replacement of the aging SWAT equipment and supplies.
- Upgrading CSA equipment and technology.
- Capital improvements (K9 replacement; ballistic helmet replacement; Recon Scout Throwbot; Sumuri Talino KA-301 forensic workstation; and Kustom Signals speed trailers).
- One fulltime-equivalent Victim Advocate to assist with victims, homeless, and emotionally disturbed.

Councilmember John Paulson asked are many of the auto accidents due to construction. If so, there could be a decrease because construction will be completed this year. In terms of criminals, are these Sandy Springsers?

Chief DeSimone replied some, but not all of the vehicle accidents are related to construction on SR-400. Volume of roadway traffic is a significant factor. The construction may actually be slowing things down. For crimes, it is really both. Some of the criminal activity is home-grown.

Councilmember Paulson asked if officers are trained how to properly and appropriately use tasers and other weapons. Finally, are more cases being solved with the camera investments.

Chief DeSimone replied yes. Officers are also trained in decision making for best-use. The City's case clearance rates is high, and the camera investments have greatly assisted. Often, Sandy Springs is the last stop for the criminal gangs.

Mayor Rusty Paul asked has there been an improvement in the prosecution of cases.

Chief DeSimone replied there has not yet been any improvement.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked are there policing programs the youth can participate in.

Chief DeSimone stated the SSPD once had an active Police Explorers program, which was a partnership with local schools. But, this has been inactive, in large part due to schools shutting down during the Pandemic.

Councilmember Kelley asked what is the average incident response time.

Chief DeSimone stated most calls are responded to in less than 5 minutes, and this depends on the call priority.

Councilmember Tibby DeJulio stated last year, money was put into street lighting. Would it be beneficial to put money into Flock cameras and possibly sharing the cost with the homeowner associations?

Chief DeSimone replied all neighborhoods should be encouraged to invest in the cameras. They are not that expensive and they are a great tool.

Sandy Springs Fire and Rescue Department (SSFR)

Keith Sanders, Sandy Springs Fire and Rescue, Chief, reviewed the department's performance. FY 2023 priorities include:

- Continue to provide premier customer service in Fire Suppression, EMS, Rescue Operations, Prevention, and Education
- Ensure emergency response arrival times are within 8 minutes or less, 90% of the time
- Expand community partnerships and education program
- Expand Fire Corps business inspection program
- Evaluate options for cost recovery
- Identify opportunities to improve the safety of multi-family common breezeways during a fire to ensure a safe exit during an incident
- Begin construction of Fire Station 5

FL2023 Requested Enhancements include:

- EMS Medical Supplies - DuoDote injectors
- Technical Services - WestNet
- Education/Training - Blue Card training and cadaver lab
- Community Equipment - First arriving/iPads
- Contractual Services Carl Vinson Institute of Government - promotional testing process, every two years
- Capital Requests - replace two fire engines due to age and mileage; turnout gear; monitor defibrillators; technical rescue tools equipment; eight LUCAS devices; fire house equipment replacement; and KnoxBox replacement.

Councilmember John Paulson asked when will Station 2 be ready for move-in.

Chief Sanders advised Station 2 will open in June, 2022.

Councilmember Paulson stated condos are not governed by the same safety regulations implemented by the City that apartment complexes are. Should the City make an effort to connect with condo communities and advise that they adopt some of the same strategies?

Chief Sanders replied the Department had had an initial meeting with a group of owners to discuss the safety concerns. Next steps will be to identify all of the city's fee-simple, multifamily communities, and share with them a letter detailing safety concerns and guidance. This is currently in process.

Councilmember Melody Kelly asked how many of the EMS calls are drug related.

Chief Sanders answered detailed, demographic data can be provided to Council at a later time. Generally, while overdoses have gone up, so have saves.

SSPD Chief Ken DeSimone stated that currently, Sandy Springs is averaging two overdose related deaths each week. The United States Department Enforcement Administration anticipates that national numbers will double in coming years. Fentanyl is the main thing and it is very deadly.

City Clerk Office

Raquel González, City Clerk, reviewed the department's 2021 and 2022 performance. FY 2023 goals include:

- Update City records policy and procedures.
- Develop and implement systematic destruction schedule for records passed their retention period.
- Enhance engagement opportunities and experiences for City's public board meetings.

FY 2023 objectives include:

- Work with other departments to develop management plan for records retention, paper and electronic, to more effectively manage and execute City records policy.
- Continue to work with departments towards a 100% utilization of FileBound for mid to long term electron recordkeeping.
- Focus on customer service as a competent of Open Records Requests.
- Define and focus on performance measures for City Clerk's Office.

FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- One full-time equivalent Assistant City Clerk for Public Meetings.

Councilmember Melissa Mular asked what is driving the spike in open records requests. Also, does the City track the number of in-person attendance and the number of public speakers?

City Clerk González replied the majority of the City's open records come out of the Police Department, such as police reports, accident reports, and body and dash camera videos. The Clerk's office does need keep track of in-person attendance at its public board meetings, but can possibly share information related to the number of public speakers at each meeting.

Councilmember John Paulson stated the website used to have a great search tool. It was really efficient. Can we bring that back?

City Clerk González replied the City's website was updated last year, with the idea that you could search across multiple tools/platforms used by the City through the website, but that is not yet completely built out. It is an all-hands-on-deck priority, and the staff is actively working to complete the buildout.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked for a status on closed-captioning for live-streamed public meeting.

City Clerk González stated that soon the City will stream its public meetings to YouTube Live, which has a closed captioning tool for public viewers. It is planned that when the City receives feedback from the community, the City can then determine the best closed captioning tools to invest in that will provide optimal translation services.

Councilmember Kelley asked if there is the ability to download events from the City's calendar to a personal calendar.

City Clerk González replied not at this time, but it is an enhancement request that has been made and is in queue for development/consideration.

Information Technology

Jonathan Crowe, Information Technology Director, reviewed FY 2022 performance. FY 2023 priorities include:

- Microsoft OneDrive deployment
- Office 365 rollout to staff
- IT software suite and asset management selection and deployment
- Copier fleet upgrade with mobile printing
- Microsoft Teams and phone system integration
- EZ Street Draw deployment for Police Department
- FirstArriving displays at Fire Stations
- Cyberattack tabletop exercise
- Morgan Falls public Wi-Fi

FY 2023 enhancement requests include:

- Multifactor Authentication
- IT Suite with Asset Management - new solution to consolidate multiple products
- Microsoft Teams Phone system integration, which will allow City extensions to ring through Teams onto computers and cellphones through Teams app
- One full-time equivalent - Enterprise Application Administrator, which will allow the Department to leverage full capacities of the City's enterprise applications and get maximum return on the City's investment and will provide a primary contact dedicated to implementing new features, improving workflows, and performing maintenance.

The Microsoft 365 rollout has already begun with smaller departments and will be completed over the next six months.

Councilmember Melissa Mular asked about the Department's disaster recovery program.

Director Crowe stated the Department completes testing on an annual basis. Next year, the Department plans to complete a cyber recovery table at the executive level and is currently looking for a cyber grant to support the initiative.

Councilmember Mular stated as proposed, the Enterprise Application Administrator will manage several different software products. How will Staff identify a person that is capable of managing the various applications?

Director Crowe replied part of the effort is to task this individual to work with the vendor support teams for each product directly.

Facilities

David Wells, Deputy City Manager, reviewed FY 2022 performance. The FY 2023 goals include:

- Provide high level of maintenance, security, custodial, landscaping, and parking services, while providing staff and visitors with safe, attractive, clean, and efficient buildings and outdoor areas in which to work and have enjoyable experiences.
- Implement Green Initiatives through city-wide building utility audits and continuously searching for cost saving system improvements that directly impact lowering utility costs.

The FY 2023 priorities include:

- The temporary Fire Station 1 relocation
- Phase 2 Veterans Park
- Gate Way Signs
- Fleet Maintenance Center
- Cistern repairs

The FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- New Plantings Around City Springs
- Security/Card Access Replacement and New Security Server
- Adding Electrical Power Pedestals on Bluestone Road
- Irrigation Repairs
- Capital Improvement Requests: City Springs – City Green Artificial Turf Installation, which be similar to the turf installed at Hammond Park.

Councilmember Jody Reichel asked how the William Wayne House will be used. Also, is the sinage project at City springs complete?

Deputy City Manager Wells replied it is being prepped to reopen the museum and the lower level will be used for weddings. The City Springs wayfinding project is still a work-in-progress.

Councilmember John Paulson stated some of the pavers have been replaced by engraved pavers. When did this happen and how was it advertised?

Deputy City Manager Wells advised the campaign started in 2021, and Staff is currently working on the next round of donates. The engraved pavers were installed to attract others to participate in the program.

Mayor Rusty Paul stated the City has been marketing the pavers program for two years. What does Phase II of the Veterans Park project include?

Deputy City Manager Wells replied Phase II is the completion of the project, everything remaining.

Councilmember Tibby DeJulio asked if it is planned that the William Payne House will continue to be a museum, then will the City hire an archivist.

Eden Freeman, City Manager, stated there no definitive plans to present just yet. Possibly, a museum could be operated through a volunteer docent program. Right now, the focus has been on stabilizing the aging building.

Public Works

William H. Martin, Jr., AIA, Public Works Director, presented the FY 2022 Public Works highlights, CIP Project Update, and TSPLOST Project Update. The FY 2023 goals include:

- Provide a safe, sustainable transportation system sensitive to the needs of citizens and the environment
- Improve community appearance and develop sustainable infrastructure opportunities
- Execute our infrastructure maintenance, repair, and improvement programs

The FY 2023 priorities include:

- Re-compete and award major public works service contracts
- Deliver TSPLOST and TSPLOST 2021, capital transportation, and stormwater programs
- Implement capital transportation projects with PCID
- Complete Georgia Department of Transportation Locally Approved Projects Certification

FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- Streetlights - 2% Back-up Inventory
- Technical Services - Solarwinds/Sinec NMS
- Machinery and Equipment - Portable Changeable Signs and Spreader Maintenance and Repair
- Capital Improvement Requests: Stormwater Repair and Maintenance and Stormwater Capital Improvements
- Two full-time equivalents: TSPLOST – Utility Coordinator Field Superintendent and TSPLOST – Right-of-Way Coordinator

Councilmember Melissa Mular asked will the TSPLOST personnel be paid for with TSPLOST funds.

Public Works Director Martin replied yes.

Councilmember John Paulson asked how many TSPLOST 1 (2016) projects are incomplete.

Public Works Director Martin stated major projects, like TS-191, TS-192 and others, are still in progress. There are also a couple of incomplete sidewalk projects and intersection projects. These are all in the right-of-way phase. The provision of additional staff support will be helpful.

Mayor Rusty Paul advised projects are in the two-year window when they have to be started and under construction, for the TSPLOST 1 program. Also, the Georgia Department of Transportation and MARTA think they have the funds to do the design for bus rapid transit stations. One will connect with the Northridge MARTA station.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked are the City's crosswalks accessible to the visually impaired.

Public Works Director Martin replied yes. They do not all currently have audible enhancements, but not all require audible elements, per Georgia Department of Transportation standards.

Recreation and Parks

Michael Perry, Recreation and Parks Director, reviewed FY 2022 accomplishments for Recreation and Parks. FY 2023 priorities include:

- Trail Master Plan Implementation
- Morgan Falls Athletic Complex Improvements
- Hammond Park Facility Master Plan
- Allen Road and Old Riverside Park Master Plans
- Nancy Creek at Windsor Meadows Streambank Improvements
- Abernathy South Greenway Stream Bank Design
- Non-profit Recreation Grant Program

- Expand Environmental/Outdoor and Special Needs programming
- New Catalyst Sports at Overlook Park

The FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- Program and Supplies - Adding seven new programs/camps
- Machinery and Equipment - Purchase of equipment for maintenance and cameras for four parks
- Site Improvements - Park wayfinding signage
- Capital Improvements: Nancy Creek Improvement (Partial Grant)
- One full-time equivalent: Urban Forest Coordinator (Tree Funded Role) to implement new and manage existing Tree Fund Programs, coordinate tree plantings for public projects, enhance tree related public outreach and education, and manage the proactive tree maintenance program.

Mayor Rusty Paul asked what is the timeline for the Old Riverside Park improvements.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry advised there is no timeline yet as Staff needs to first hear feedback from the community. The Staff plans to incorporate the ten-year-old master plan as a reference, while conducting the current master plan work.

Councilmember Andy Bauman asked is there any initial work that can be done at Old Riverside, like tree management or addressing bank issues.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry stated guests can currently access the park. Tree assessments have been completed and there are not any erosion issues.

Councilmember Jody Reichel stated the Tennis Center facilities are not in great shape.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry stated Staff is reviewing opportunity to reevaluate the building. Repairs have been made, for example a pressure reducer valve. Additionally, repairs and maintenance are scheduled programmed in the five-year CIP program. The City will soon rebid the Tennis Center management program, and Staff is currently considering all options for the future of the partnership program, such as the length of the contract. For example, would it make sense to have a five- or ten-year contract. Also, Staff can review what options are available to encourage or require the vendor to participate in updates to the facility.

Councilmember Reichel asked what the status is of the Hammond Park master plan.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry replied a phase has been done, and within the FY 2023 CIP Ballot there are additional opportunities to fund. The round building is small, but functional. A new trail system has been constructed. The air conditioning units, lighting and restrooms have been updated. Also, the turf has been replaced. The playgrounds are in good shape and the drainage systems have been updated. The tennis courts and basketball courts do need new coating, and the fencing can be updated.

Councilmember Bauman asked if there is utilization data available for Recreation and Parks programs. This would be helpful to review during the budget process.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry facility rental and reservation data can be shared.

Councilmember Bauman stated, about the proposed Urban Forest Coordinator, just because there is a large balance in the line item that does not mean the position should be funded from there. While the

position is favor, the Staff and Council should review the tree fund ordinance. Because this is an annual position with reoccurring expenses it can potentially decimate the fund. The funding line should be further reviewed.

Councilmember Reichel asked is it necessary that the Urban Forest Coordinator be a full-time position.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry advised that Staff has completed an analysis to support the full-time position request. The position will manage the City's Trees Atlanta partnership, interface with community groups, and coordinate the maintenance of City's tree program.

Councilmember John Paulson stated the Council has talked a lot about programming needs for the arts. Where is Staff with priorities and planning efforts?

Eden Freeman, City Manager, advised it is anticipated that the Arts Center construction will not be completed before the end of the upcoming fiscal year, and so there is time to plan for the operation of the Center.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked are there any plans to update dog park.

Recreation and Parks Director Perry stated Georgia Power Company is the lease holder for the property, and the City is limited in what can be done on the property.

Councilmember Bauman stated there are a lot of needs for the City's recreation and parks programming. The Council and the community need to think about how to fund those needs. The community should discuss if they want a bond to support these wants.

City Manager Freeman noted Staff will soon facilitate such a discussion with the Council. This year, it is advised that the City focus on bringing down its current debt.

Community Development

Kristin Smith, Assistant City Manager, reviewed the department's performance and activities. The FY 2023 priorities include:

- Land Development and Building
 - 100% on-time plan review and delivery of approved documents
 - EnerGov Improvements and enhanced functionality
 - Permitting process improvements
 - Website enhancements, helpful hints, webinars, and videos
 - Quarterly Build Sandy Springs Seminar
- Code Enforcement
 - Enhance accessibility of data to residents and complainants
 - Apartment Resident Education and Outreach
 - Identify hot spots from Police and Code Enforcement cases for strategic enforcement planning
 - Amortization Enforcement for vehicle-related uses (5th year)
 - Short-term rental monitoring and enforcement
- Planning & Zoning

- 100% on-time plan review
- Adoption of Next Ten Five Year Update
- Adoption of the City Springs Master Plan
- Updates to the City's Impact Fee Program and Projects
- Comprehensive Development Code Review
- Proactive rezoning of selected properties to the NEX- Zoning District
- Fine tune and publish "how-to" guides and helpful hints
- CDBG Compliance and Reporting

The FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- Capital Improvement Program: City Springs Master Plan Additional Funding and Zoning Code Review
- Four full-time equivalents: Building Plan Reviewer, Civil Plan Reviewer, Zoning Plan Reviewer, and Arborist.

Mayor Rusty Paul stated it would be helpful to conduct tutorials on the permitting process. Does the Department has the capacity conduct the proposed comprehensive reviews? The City does not yet have the basics down, such as permitting and plan reviews. And it is recognized that the workload has grown exponentially. But, the basics must be addressed.

Assistant City Manager Smith advised the City does not currently have the capacity, and requires the support that would be provided by the proposed additional full-time equivalent positions.

Economic Development

Kristin Smith, Assistant City Manager, reviewed the FY 2022 Economic Development highlights. The FY 2023 priorities include:

- Citywide and North End Incentives
- Business Community Climate Survey
- Retail Strategy
- City Springs Master Plan Update and Implementation
- Promote Redevelopment Opportunities and host Developer Day
- Know & Grow Small Business Program
- Select Sandy Springs Website

The FY 2023 requested enhancements include:

- Restaurant Week Sponsorship, \$10,000
- Completion of Retail Strategy, \$50,000, potentially including: working with a qualified consultant to develop the strategy; retaining a broker to work with property owners to attract community-desired retail to the City and City Springs District; and/or providing training opportunities and educational resources to existing and new retailers.

Councilmember Jody Reichel asked what are requests the Department has received from local businesses.

Assistant City Manager Smith replied the requests vary, such as information on the permitting process, special events process, or inquiries about resources available to them.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked are there internship opportunities available to support the work of the Department, perhaps with local schools.

Assistant City Manager Smith replied with the Department does utilize college level interns.

Eden Freeman, City Manager, stated the Human Resources Department is developing a comprehensive college-intern program.

Caroline Davis, Economic Development Manager, stated the City has also worked with other organizations to help connect students to opportunities.

Mayor Rusty Paul noted that the City also has an active partnership with Kennesaw State University to support various the City's various projects.

Create City Springs

Shaun Albrechtson, Create City Springs Director, reviewed FY 2022 highlights. FY 2023 goals include:

- Grow Conference Center usage through local business incentives
- Increase ticket sales marketing for presented events
- Increase presented event ticket sales from the 50% average to 75%

The FY 2023 priorities include:

- Create and implement a more comprehensive marketing plan that includes a full complement of advertising channels
- Complete the Byers Acoustics & Audio Study and develop an implementation plan
- Adapt the season announcement schedule to rolling announcements instead of all at once
- Increase the number of overall events to 2019 numbers (507 total events) or better
- Increase Food & Beverage revenues by 25%

FY2023 requested enhancements include:

- Site Improvements: upgraded concessions point of sales and production state risers (Byers Theatre)
- Furniture and Fixtures: replacement of outdoor tables and chairs for Entertainment Lawn and Tent System for Farmers Market
- Two full-time equivalents: Special Events Coordinator and Development Manager

Councilmember Jody Reichel asked are membership programs still a priority.

Director Albrechtson replied yes. There is a members only VIP event for each signature event and the Department is restarting its meet-and-greet events for members.

Councilmember John Paulson asked can the Council receive regular information related to performance attendance, revenue, special events, comments, others information.

Eden Freeman, City Manager, stated this information can add be included regularly in the Week-In-

Review report.

Mayor Rusty Paul stated COVID was an issue during the first half of 2021. But, especially in the last two to three months, it has flipped around. The Create team has recently engaged an online advertising agency, which has helped with ticket sales.

General Government FY 2022 Contract Service Partners

Eden Freeman, City Manager, reviewed the services provided by the General Government - FY 2022 Contract Services Partners. Many of the services will be rebid in the upcoming fiscal year. A detailed discussion will be held at the May 17, 2022 FY 2023 Budget Workshop 2.

The FY 2023 proposed budget includes several non-profit allocations that have been carried forward from year-to-year, including a second year of the Recreation Grant Program.

Non-profit Summary

Direct Allocations	FY 2022 Amount	FY 2023 Proposed
Sandy Springs Youth Sports	\$127,500	\$127,500
Community Assistance Center	\$100,000	\$100,000
Keep Sandy Springs Beautiful - Hazardous Waste*	\$0	\$75,000
Keep Sandy Springs Beautiful - Recycling	\$95,000	\$95,000
Keep Sandy Springs Beautiful - Capital	\$50,000	\$50,000
Leadership SS - Movies by Moonlight	\$15,000	\$15,000
Recreation Grant Program	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$537,500	\$612,500

* Occurs every other fiscal year

The presented FY 2023 Operating Budget Assumptions proposes a focus on the repayment of the debt service for the Public Facilities Authority, for the police headquarters and municipal court complex, and the City Springs facilities. There is also debt service remaining on the fire trucks. There are other assumptions as well.

FY 2023 Operating Budget Assumptions

Funding to PFA for Principal & Interest on Bonds	\$12,620,739
Support Performing Arts Center Operations	\$1,739,477
GGs Call Center Subcontractor Agreement	\$601,000
North Fulton Regional Radio Authority Operations	\$675,000
Continued Funding for Community Non-profits	\$612,500
Employee Compensation Plan Implementation	\$1,130,019
Debt Service for Fire Trucks	\$1,170,206
Public Works Subcontractor Agreements	\$5,700,000
Recreation and Parks Subcontractor Agreements	\$525,000
Continued EMS Subsidy with Enhanced Services	\$260,000
Total	\$24,413,202

The FY 2023 Budget Assumptions - Infrastructure Fund FY2023 includes a list of items for Facilities, Information Technology, Public Works and the Police Department, totaling \$9.9M. These assumptions are based on necessary planned maintenance and the necessary replacement of items reaching their end-of-life cycle. The Council had contributed \$10M to the fund in January 2022. While the use of \$9.9M is anticipated in FY 2023, Staff will also recommend a contribution to the fund once an amortization schedule is complete, of at least \$5M. It is not anticipated that some of these items will need contributions in future years.

FY 2023 Capital Budget Assumptions Infrastructure Fund

Department	Project Descriptions	FY 2023
Facilities	Tennis Center	\$62,600
Facilities	Fire Station 53	\$19,400
Facilities	Fire Station 54	\$37,500
Facilities	Morgan Falls	\$15,200
Facilities	City Springs	\$170,400
IT	Workstation Replacement and Upgrades	\$235,000
IT	Infrastructure Hardware Replacement	\$350,000
Public Works	Bridge and Dam Maintenance Program	\$200,000
Public Works	Guardrail Replacement Program	\$550,000
Public Works	City Beautification Program	\$310,000
Public Works	Pavement Management Program	\$5,500,000
Public Works	TMC Fiber Program	\$300,000
Public Works	ATMS-5	\$300,000
Public Works	Public Safety Building Fiber Project	\$500,000
Public Works	Intersection and Operations Improvements	\$575,000
Public Works	Traffic Calming	\$50,000
Public Works	Traffic Management Program	\$685,000
Police	Portable Radios Replacement	\$130,000
Total		\$9,990,100

The FY 2023 Capital Budget Assumptions - Fleet Fund includes vehicles needing replacement for Fire, Police, Community Development and Public Works, totaling \$4M.

The FY 2023 Capital Budget Assumptions includes funding for Facilities, Fire, Community Development, Police, Public Works and Recreation and Parks, totaling \$8.2M. These are built into the working budget.

The FY 2023 Capital Budget Ballot includes items brought to staff by the Council or members of the public over the last year or two, totaling \$16.1M. It is anticipated there will be a total of \$6M available for candidate projects. Each council member is asked to rank projects in priority order and return to the City Manager's Office. Results will be reviewed at an upcoming budget work session.

Councilmember Andy Bauman asked is the goal of the proposed budget to get to the increased reserves for the general reserve.

City Manager Freeman replied the reserve policy is set at 25% of the general fund revenues. Though there was a larger amount contributed to the reserve last year, up to 30%, the policy was not changed. In FY 2023, Staff is proposing to contribute to the reserves per the City policy.

Councilmember Bauman stated in the past, there has been an option for pavement management on the capital budget ballot. Should paving be an option this year?

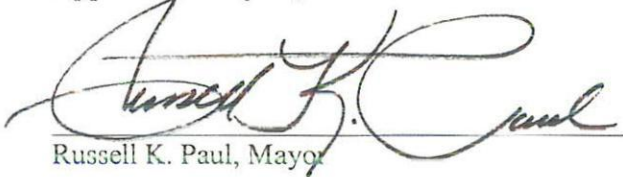
City Manager Freeman noted pavement management is currently included in the Infrastructure Fund

budget assumptions. It was included on the capital ballot many years ago, but later it was built into the City's regular capital assumption.

Mayor Rusty Paul stated it can be a write-in option.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Approved: May 17, 2022



Russell K. Paul, Mayor



Raquel D. González, City Clerk