



## Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

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### CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of [November 19, 2024](#) at 6:30 p.m. at the New Albany Village Hall, 99 West Main Street, New Albany, Ohio. Staff attending were City Manager Joseph Stefanov, Law Director Benjamin Albrecht, Finance Director Bethany Staats, Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, Police Chief Greg Jones, Deputy Finance Director Morgan Joeright, City Engineer Kylor Johnson, Planning Manager Steve Mayer, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, Public Service Director Mike Barker, Deputy Public Service Director Ryan Ohly, Public Service Engineer Justin Wilkinson, Economic Development Manager Sara Zeigler, and Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason.

### ROLL CALL:

The following Mayor/Council Members answered Roll Call:

Mayor Sloan Spalding	P
CM Marlene Brisk	A
CM Michael Durik	P
CM Chip Fellows	P
CM Kasey Kist	P
CM Matt Shull	P
CM Andrea Wiltrout	P

Clerk Mason reported that Council Member Brisk could not attend due to a family matter and requested to be excused. Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Member Brisk from the meeting. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to excuse Council Member Brisk from the council meeting.

### ACTION ON MINUTES:

Council adopted the November 5, 2024 meeting minutes by consensus.

### ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

Clerk Mason requested to move the First Reading of Ordinances to follow Resolutions and Public Hearing. The 2025 budget ordinance and continuation of the budget workshop was under First Reading. This way, anyone present for the resolutions could leave before the workshop re-started. Mayor Spalding moved to move item 10. Introduction and First Reading of Ordinances to after item 11. Resolutions and Public Hearing. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to move item 10 to after item 11.

### HEARING OF VISITORS:

Plain Township Update – Trustee Jill Beckett Hill presented from the attached slides. She thanked the voters for supporting the levy which passed with 61% approval. The strongest approval came from precinct F in New Albany with 66% support. She described the training that the Plain Township Fire Department participated in with Mifflin, Westerville, Monroe, and Harlem fire departments in July. She expressed gratitude to Steiner + Associates for donating the 4 houses they used for the controlled burn. She discussed the plans for the new fire substation which was a collaboration with New Albany Plain Local Schools. It would be located on 13 acres at

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S.R. 605 and New Albany Road East. Plain Township was still working through the plans with The New Albany Company and groundbreaking was planned for September 2025.

Trustee Keri Mollard thanked the voters for supporting the levy and also thanked the city for the revenue sharing authorized from the commercial TIFs. She presented data showing EMS and fire runs increasing over time and they were on track to set a new record of 3,100 runs in 2024. Records had been set for 6 out of the last 10 months with EMS being the primary driver of calls. Mutual aid runs on behalf of the City of Columbus were down to 24% in September with the average being 30%.

Council Member Fellows asked and Trustee Mollard responded that runs for Columbus were down since local runs were up making the township fire department not being available for mutual aid runs. In 2025, the township was moving their dispatch operations to the Licking County Dispatch which would align with other local departments, save money, involve better technology, and reduce call response time. New equipment was key for 2025. The new fire engine that was ordered 3 years ago was now delayed until mid-2025 and she expressed the need to order the new pumper truck and medic that would be utilized at the new substation.

Council Member Shull inquired and Trustee Beckett replied that the new substation would be completed in 2026.

Council Member Kist asked and Trustee Beckett confirmed it was going to be a substation with a medic and an engine.

Chief Greg Ecleberry of the Plain Township Fire Department explained the strategy was that new Station 122 would have a cross-staffed crew. Depending on call volume, they could add another crew to staff both the medic and engine, if needed.

Council Member Fellows asked about the impact of the new Columbus Fire Department station that would be opening up 2 miles away. Chief Ecleberry answered that Plain Township was currently taking many of the calls coming from the Harlem and Hamilton Roads corridor that would be taken on by Columbus. They were also anticipating increased call volume due to growth in northern New Albany from the addition of the hamlet and age-based communities.

Council Member Shull asked and Chief Ecleberry stated there would be 1 engine and 1 medic at the new substation.

Trustee Mollard shared the details of the township pool's successful summer season. Records were set with daily gate sales, membership sales, and total memberships sold. They received feedback that families were very happy with the pool. The pool also saw an increase of 78% in the number of swim lesson students. Major investments were made in the pool this summer with a new pump, deck furniture, and improvements on the slide tower. She thanked the city for their partnership with Wreaths Across America which funded wreaths for almost 600 veteran graves at Maplewood Cemetery. The wreath placing ceremony was a collaboration with their boy scout troop and was scheduled in December 2024.

Council Member Durik mentioned this was the first year for ceremonies at the city's Wagnor and Founders cemeteries.

Council members thanked Plain Township for attending and providing the updates.



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**BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:**

PLANNING COMMISSION (PC): Council Member Wilttrout reported the PC considered and tabled a variance reconsideration for a covered porch in the Nottingham Trace neighborhood. There was a discrepancy with the initial encroachment of 3 feet and the resident brought a different site plan with a 2.03-foot encroachment. They discussed some plats were allowed encroachments without variances erroneously and staff would be reviewing those cases. Staff would also look at indicating setback requirements on deeds and plats. The PC informally heard the New Albany Country Club Section 30 rezoning which proposed 40 lots and included 2 main changes. The New Albany Company (NACO) proposed 50% of the existing leisure trails be 8 feet wide brick around the estate homes and the remainder of the trails would be 8 feet wide asphalt. NACO felt the brick would align with character of neighborhood which featured high-end brick homes like the Ealy Crossing and Highgrove neighborhoods. The second change was to add a gate house at the southern neighborhood entrance that would serve as a model while the project was being completed. The PC wanted to have input on the appearance and details of this model house.

Council Member Durik questioned the need for a model home since he thought these were individual lots and individual homes.

Tom Rubey, Director of Planning, The New Albany Company answered they were still working through the concept of the model home/sales center. The house would represent all architectural requirements of the neighborhood and would be smaller in size, similar to the octagon at the intersection of Lambton Park and Main Street. The PC had concerns related to setback of the structure, proximity to golf course, and tree removal that would be all part of the Final Development Plan.

Council Member Durik asked and Mr. Rubey answered the model would not be torn down when the project was completed and would eventually be sold.

Council Member Shull asked Mr. Rubey explained the gates would be open and all the roads publicly dedicated. These gates will serve as a through-traffic deterrent, like the “fake gates” that the Head of Pond residents requested for this purpose.

Mayor Spalding asked and Mr. Rubey confirmed the gate house was part of the of the 40 requested lots.

Council Member Shull asked and Mr. Rubey answered the gate house would be one single dwelling home.

Council Member Wilttrout reported that the PC approved the final development plan for phase 1 of the courtyards at Haines Creek. Originally, the plan was deficient 1-acre of parkland and the city agreed to a fee in lieu of parkland. Now, there was only .1-acre deficiency and they asked that fee be reduced proportionately. The Davies were present at the PC meeting to discuss grading concerns, asserting that the grading in the final development plan would result in the road being above their property. There was discussion of an easement/buffer that came up at a prior council meeting. Council did not grant an easement and there was no easement in the record of action. Planning Manager Steve Mayer confirmed that the PC did approve the final development plan and it would be presented to council in December for first reading. There would be more about the easement discussion in the legislative report.



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Council Member Wiltrot reported that the PC approved a Final Development Plan modification at 8 Hawksmoor Drive that resulted in tree preservation lines being redrawn to preserve trees and allowed more room for development.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD: No report.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: No meeting.

SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD (SAB): Council Member Kist reported that the SAB discussed the various outside workshops that they attended and learned community best practices. He shared the results of an updated tree canopy survey for New Albany. In 2021, it was estimated that New Albany had 355,000 trees and added 244 acres in tree canopy. New Albany had 21% tree canopy and the average was 23% in Franklin County. The results were separated by old growth versus new planting. Thousands of trees were planted at Intel and this would reflect a net gain since previously there was a farm and open space. The SAB talked about a waterways project and how to educate homeowners on waterway maintenance for those properties that abut to a waterway. The SAB reviewed the continuing programs for 2025.

IDEA IMPLEMENTATION PANEL: Council Member Wiltrot reported that the IDEA Panel recapped the Diwali festival and discussed ways to improve for 2025. The preliminary date for 2025 was October 21. They reviewed and accepted 10 applications for the Community Connectors Program (CCP). Training would start soon with a focus on how to come together as a cohesive group to support their neighborhoods and disseminate city info. A big focus in 2025 would be accessibility and they would assemble a focus group comprised of people who had accessibility issues in their lives.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

### **CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:**

NONE

### **SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:**

#### **ORDINANCE O-42-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO RENEW THE APPROVAL OF THE FINAL PLAT FOR 9 SINGLE FAMILY LOTS ON 8.82+/- ACRES AND ACCEPT RESERVES "A", "B", "C" FOR THE ALDEN WOODS SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT 6700, 6770, 6800 CENTRAL COLLEGE ROAD AS REQUESTED BY ANDREW MALETZ.

Planning Manager Steve Mayer stated council previously reviewed and approved the plat for this subdivision in May of 2023. City code stated that if the plat was not recorded within 12 months of approval, it became null and void. The applicant did not record the plat, it had expired, and the applicant was requesting that council re-approve the plat. The plat was updated to reflect the latest recorded easements, otherwise, there were no substantive changes since the previous approval. The openspaces and parkland



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were unchanged and would be owned by the city and maintained by the homeowners association in perpetuity. There was a road stub for a future connection to the west. There were 9 single-family lots on 8.83 acres.

Council Member Fellows noted that a home slated for demolition on the property was being torn down that day.

Andrew Maletz, Maletz Architecture + Build, confirmed the first structure on the land was coming down that day and the rest were coming down that week. They would also regrade and spread seed to restore the area for the time being. They would commence construction, upon approval and some follow-up work, hopefully, in next 30 days.

Council Member Fellows looked forward to the clean-up and improved aesthetics while construction was ongoing. Mr. Maletz added they would provide perimeter erosion control along the frontage of Central College Road.

Council Member Shull appreciated the preservation of the trees in the northwest corner. He knew that was a concern of the northside residents. Mr. Maletz agreed they would be protecting the 30-foot tree buffer as construction was underway.

Mayor Spalding asked and Mr. Maletz replied that they not listed any of the properties for sale. They had received inquiries about availability and price. Their plan was to commence construction, including the road and associated city development requirements. If all went as scheduled, they would sell the first homes to Spring of 2025.

Council Member Fellows asked and Mr. Maletz answered that they anticipated pricing between \$1.4 to \$1.75 million, inclusive of the cost of the land.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-42-2024.

**ORDINANCE O-43-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO DECLARE THE IMPROVEMENT TO CERTAIN PARCELS OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE A PUBLIC PURPOSE, EXEMPT 100% OF THAT IMPROVEMENT FROM REAL PROPERTY TAXATION, REQUIRE THE OWNERS OF THOSE PARCELS TO MAKE SERVICE PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES, PROVIDE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE APPLICABLE PORTION OF THOSE SERVICE PAYMENTS TO THE NEW ALBANY PLAIN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE EASTLAND-FAIRFIELD CAREER CENTER, PROVIDE FOR THE DEPOSIT OF THE REMAINDER OF THOSE SERVICE PAYMENTS INTO A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TAX INCREMENT EQUIVALENT FUND, SPECIFY THE PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS THAT DIRECTLY BENEFIT THOSE PARCELS, AND APPROVE AND AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF ONE OR MORE TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AGREEMENTS.



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Director Chrysler stated this ordinance addressed the 8-acre commercial portion out of the total 32.6-acre TIF. This TIF ordinance was similar to the city’s other commercial TIFs. This was a non-school and non-fire TIF, meaning that the school and fire department would receive the same tax revenue they would have otherwise received without the TIF. The remaining revenue would be placed in a TIF fund. This was not an abatement, but a redirection of taxes to support some of the enhanced public improvements in this area. If the TIF didn’t generate the amount necessary to cover the full cost of the enhancements, the developer would be required to pay balance. Examples of projects included upgrades to landscaping, street lighting, civic green, and the Sugar Run stream restoration.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Shull moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-43-2024.

### **ORDINANCE O-44-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE TWO HAMLET TAX INCREMENT FINANCING INCENTIVE DISTRICTS; DECLARE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PARCELS WITHIN EACH INCENTIVE DISTRICT TO BE A PUBLIC PURPOSE AND EXEMPT FROM REAL PROPERTY TAXATION; REQUIRE THE OWNERS OF THOSE PARCELS TO MAKE SERVICE PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES; PROVIDE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE APPLICABLE PORTION OF THOSE SERVICE PAYMENTS TO THE NEW ALBANY PLAIN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, THE EASTLAND-FAIRFIELD CAREER CENTER AND FRANKLIN COUNTY; ESTABLISH A MUNICIPAL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TAX INCREMENT EQUIVALENT FUND AND ACCOUNTS THEREIN FOR THE DEPOSIT OF THE REMAINDER OF THE SERVICE PAYMENTS; SPECIFY THE PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS THAT DIRECTLY BENEFIT OR SERVE PARCELS IN THE INCENTIVE DISTRICTS; AND TO APPROVE AND AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AGREEMENT.

Director Chrysler stated this ordinance covered the balance of the 32.6 acres of the hamlet not covered by Ordinance O-43-2024. These were 2 areas for the TIFs, which was why there were 2 subareas designated in the ordinance. This was not an abatement of taxes. The owner would have to pay the same amount of taxes they would normally pay, however, after the school and fire department were paid what they would have otherwise received, those funds were diverted into an account to support enhanced public infrastructure improvements. These residential TIFs included a Final Development Plan (FDP) which listed the associated impacts. The FDP was approved by the Architectural Review Board and Planning Commission in September of 2024. If the TIF didn’t generate the amount of revenue necessary to cover the full cost of the improvements, the developer would be required to pay the balance. The enhancements the were additional elements, beyond code requirements, as were consistent with the city’s policy for residential TIFs. Examples of improvements included upgraded landscaping, street lighting, civic green, and the Sugar Run stream restoration.

Director Chrysler told council that staff learned, per Ohio Revised Code, if the city wanted to file for the exemptions, then council would have to hold a public hearing and wait for 30 days before adopting the legislation. Staff did not yet know if the city or developer would file for the exemptions. If the developer



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filed, they would have to file in January of 2025 and, by not starting improvements on the property in 2024, an entire year of TIF revenue could be lost. That scenario was not in the best interest of the public. The city wanted those funds for this project to make it the best it could be. Staff was requesting that council conduct the public hearing at this meeting and then table the adoption until council's January 7, 2025 meeting.

Mayor Spalding stated, as part of creating a TIF for residential property, Ordinance O-44-2024 fell under ORC 5709.40(C)(2)(a) which stated that the adoption of the ordinance must happen at least 30 days after the public hearing. The next council meeting after the 30-day mark was January 7 of next year.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Spalding moved to table Ordinance O-44-2024 to the January 7, 2025 council meeting. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to table Ordinance O-44-2024 to the January 7, 2025 council meeting.

*Clerk's note: Introduction and First Reading of Ordinances was moved to after Reading and Public Hearing of Resolutions.*

**READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:**

**RESOLUTION R-51-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO THE JOINT SELF-INSURANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE CENTRAL OHIO HEALTH CARE CONSORTIUM FOR THE THREE-YEAR TERM, JANUARY 1, 2025 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2027.

Human Resources Officer Lindsay Rasey stated this resolution authorized the city manager to enter into a 3-year commitment with the Central Ohio Health Care Consortium (COHCC). The city purchased health, prescription, and stop loss insurance through the consortium. The COHCC pooled 10 entities in central Ohio and allowed the city of New Albany to get some volume discounts and obtain the benefits at a more reasonable rate.

Council Member Fellows asked and HR Officer Rasey replied that the insurance agreement had a 3-year term and included a provision that allowed the city to notify the consortium with the intent to leave.

Council Member Durik asked and HR Officer Rasey confirmed that COHCC was the same program previously used by the city and this was a reaffirmation of that program.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Wilttrout seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-51-2024

**RESOLUTION R-52-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH THE FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER

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AND THE CITY OF GAHANNA RELATED TO THE REPAIR AND RESURFACING OF A SECTION OF MORSE ROAD.

Public Service Director Mike Barker stated that this resolution applied to the section of Morse Road between the Main Street/Morse Road roundabout and the Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road/Morse Road roundabout. That section of roadway needed immediate repair. It was currently 50% within the city of Columbus, 38% within the city of Gahanna, and 12% within Franklin County. New Albany was working with Columbus on the water and sewer service area boundary and anticipated annexing Columbus' portion of the roadway into New Albany's corporate boundary at the beginning of next year. New Albany would then own about 50% of the total roadway. The project would improve 6,700 linear feet of Morse Road and was intended to be included in the county's annual street paving program in 2025. The Franklin County Engineer's Office estimated the project at \$600,000. The actual reimbursement amount would be based on the actual cost incurred. New Albany, Gahanna, and the Franklin County Engineer's Office would each contribute 1/3 of the final expense. The funding request was included in the 2025 Capital Improvement fund of the proposed budget.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Barker answered that this was a resurfacing project, a replacement of what was currently there, and the city was working collaboratively with Gahanna and the Franklin County Engineer's Office on a more permanent solution, which would include widening and side street improvements.

Council Member Shull thanked Director Barker and City Manager Stefanov for their work to remedy the existing roadway.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Kist moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Wilttrout seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-52-2024.

**INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:**

**ORDINANCE O-45-2024**

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2025.

Director Staats stated that the second ordinance reading would include any updates and council recommendations. She invited council members to contact herself or City Manager Stefanov with any questions before the second reading.

**Remaining Items from City Council Workshop - 2025 Annual Budget Program**

Finance Director Bethany Staats presented the attached slides.



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Director Staats reviewed the overall city funds and changes in fund balances between 2020 through the 2028 projections, the total operations fund balance, and the total capital and development fund balances. She noted that the All Funds numbers should not be used to measure overall budget health because of fund balance restrictions. Annual balances varied, in part because of grant-funded infrastructure projects related to Intel. Grant money was received as operating revenue and disbursed as capital expenditures. For the last 3 years, operating expenditures were uncharacteristically low, with 38.02% proposed in 2025 and 46.47% as the amended amount for 2024 due to state grants. Typical operating expenditures before 2022 and projected beyond 2026 averaged at 60% of operating revenues. The consolidated presentation by operation projections compared the general fund to the rest of the 2025 fund categories. Half of the general operations fund category included the 65% reserve and the rest was unrestricted general funds. The unrestricted funds were used to transfer to other capital funds to provide for the various projects.

Director Staats explained that the years 2023 through 2025 in the Consolidated Revenues, Expenditures, and Change in Fund Balance vs. Overall Fund Balance chart showed expenditures being greater than revenues. The graph projected that in 2026, revenues would exceed expenditures.

City Manager Stefanov asked and Director Staats answered that the 2023-2025 change in fund balances were related to the timing of the grants. Director Staats stated that the city had received more grant money than had been spent on the infrastructure projects to date.

Director Staats stated that, of the total income tax revenue received, the city kept around 67% and 33% was shared. She noted that 3% of the revenue was designated for park improvement, 12% for capital improvement, 1.5% for village center improvement, and 83.5% for the General fund. These percentages were the city's typical breakdown of revenue expenditures.

Director Staats stated that capital projects, based on council priorities, were funded from money designated for capital improvement, park improvement, village center improvement, and any general funds in excess of the 65% reserve. There were \$173 million worth of projects budgeted for 2025, most being roads and utilities infrastructure, but also including the Rose Run II bond issue into the parks and open spaces category and facilities.

Director Staats reviewed the attached listing of all annual, previously discussed, and staff recommended projects for 2025 and whether they were listed on previous budgets, the estimated cost, the 2025 proposed budget, from which funding category they would be paid, how much money would be budgeted in the future, and the future budget year, ranging from 2026-2029. The September 17, 2024 Capital Projects Workshop council results were also included.

Director Staats noted that the green area of the spreadsheet included the city's annual projects, such as the street program, sidewalks, and parks and trails, with money set aside annually for maintenance and renewal. Also included in the green area were projects slated to move forward, but not currently prioritized, including the Walnut and S.R. 605 intersection and the pickleball project. The pickleball project funds did not define the actual scope of the project, as that was still being determined. Council had determined at the November 12 budget workshop that all of the annual program funding would continue, with the exception of the concept design for the Jug Street improvements at the Licking County line, since that was determined to receive funding through an economic development source. The projects listed below the green section had either been in previous budget schedules or the 5-year plan and had funding set aside in previous budget



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years, or were future planned projects. Lines designated with a single red star were new, staff-recommended projects.

Council Member Fellows asked where the bus shelters were going to be constructed. Director Staats responded that bus shelters had been on the capital projects schedule in previous years and would be an economic development expense once the project moved forward. City Manager Stefanov responded that the bus shelters would be located in the business park and that the city was close to beginning construction before the pandemic, but had since delayed the project. Council Member Fellows commented that he had seen a need for the bus shelters and asked if they would be paid for by the city. City Manager Stefanov confirmed that they would, potentially with help from the business owners' association. Council Member Fellows stated that with so many people using bus transportation to come to work in the city, an increase in bus shelters would be a nice amenity. Mayor Spalding recommended monitoring Central Ohio Transit Authority's (COTA) grant programs. Director Staats commented that if the bus shelters were considered a higher priority, they could once again move forward with the project.

Director Staats stated Rose Run II would be funded by the bond improvement fund proceeds for next year.

Mayor Spalding asked and Director Staats confirmed that the listed projects, and revenue streams from which they would be funded, were part of the budget presentation.

Mayor Spalding questioned whether the Zarley Street improvements and the Miller Avenue land acquisition would be funded in the 2025 budget. Director Staats responded that the planning design for the Zarley Street improvements would be included in the 2025 budget and construction in 2026.

Director Staats reviewed the attached Capital Projects: Proposed New and 2026-2028 CIP Projects – Prioritization spreadsheet which included capital improvement projects assigned letters A through S, with details including if they had been listed on previous budgets, the estimated cost, if they were included in the 2025 proposed budget and from which fund, and if they would be included in future budget years 2026-2029. The number of council votes each project received was listed in a separate column. Director Staats stated that council members had been asked to choose up to 6 projects at the Capital Workshop. Projects designated with the letters A through J were items that had been slated for the 2026 to 2028 budget years in the 2024 budget and council had been asked if they wanted to move them to the 2025 budget. Projects with letters K through N were new design projects and O through S were new construction projects. Project letter S, the Village Center Road Network, was included in the 2024 budget and would be moved to 2025. Projects that had received 3 votes were to be funded in 2025 and beyond and were designated in green. The remainder of the projects would be included in future budget years. All of council's priorities would be funded in the 2025 budget.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Staats responded that the municipal space planning project would be included in the second reading of the ordinance and would be paid for by the capital improvement fund.

Director Staats reviewed the proposed capital projects, funding sources, and available balances, including the funding source, the budget fund, the amount proposed for 2025, the projected amount for years 2026-2029, and the total amount available projected for the end of 2025 and the end of 2028. Director Staats stated that \$173.5 million worth of projects were planned for 2025, which was 3 times the total amount



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projected for years 2026-2029. The proposed remaining available balances on 12/31/2028 could be used for future projects.

Director Staats reviewed the 2025 Capital Equipment Replacement fund numbers including expected capital equipment replacement expenditures for the city’s police, public service, administrative service departments. Director Staats stated that the overall capital equipment purchases projected for 2025 totalled around \$2.4 million. The police and public service departments’ higher dollar amounts were to be expected since they included vehicle fleets. The capital equipment fund was funded through transfers from the General fund and interest. A balance within the fund was maintained for the replacement of assets throughout time.

Director Staats reviewed the proposed 2025 Information Technology budget, including IT expenditures broken down by city department. This was a new fund which showed the breakdown of expenditures by department, with a total expected expenditure of \$1.2 million.

City Manager Stefanov stated that the city was transferring \$6 million out of the General fund to support capital improvements and advancing \$2 million for Village Center infrastructure and road improvements on Second and Third Streets. The amount of debt supported by the General fund was exceedingly small, at less than \$500,000, and set to be retired before the end of the decade. The city was in a financially strong position and it would continue relying on other funding sources, such as TIF revenue, to support capital improvement projects. He expected the city would be able to rely on outside funding sources for at least the next 5-7 years and it enabled the city to fund council’s priorities and provide funding for ongoing regular maintenance.

City Manager Stefanov asked and Mayor Spalding answered that he would prefer to keep the adoption of the 2025 Annual Budget on the December 3<sup>rd</sup> council meeting agenda.

Mayor Spalding set Ordinance O-45-2024 for second reading at the December 3, 2024 council meeting

**COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS:**

NONE

**REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:**

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Stefanov reported that MORPC Director William Murdock stated the Summit on Sustainability was successful, with almost 700 people in attendance and 15 breakout sessions. The 208 Committee met and made progress on a set of recommendations for the Ohio EPA. The 208 was a term that defined the boundaries for the provision of sewer and water services. Completion of recommendations was expected by the first quarter of 2025. The Regional Water Study committee was progressing, with recommendations for consideration slated for early 2025. The Village of Alexandria joined MORPC, bringing the total MORPC membership to 90 central Ohio area communities. MORPC announced that Capital University, Otterbein, and Columbus College of Art and Design had expanded their opportunities to provide graduate level scholarship opportunities to MORPC member employees. Registration was open for MORPC’s annual Data Day on February 5, 2025 at Columbus State and program proposals were being accepted. The Sustaining Scioto Board was expanded and renamed the

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Regional Water Advisory Council to include all 15 rivers and streams in the MORPC region. MORPC drafted a Franklin County guide with transportation options for various mobility needs. A roadway safety improvement program was discussed with the goal of reducing crashes by 2% annually and increasing the number of sidewalks and trails through 2050 to serve 100% of the developed area.

- B. Council Representative to Joint Parks and Recreation: No meeting.
- C. Council Representative to New Albany-Plain Local Schools: Council Member Kist reported that Superintendent Michael Sawyers received the Buckeye Association of School Administrators award as an exemplary leader. Neighborhood Bridges conducted several drives for school supplies, coats, and holiday gift cards. US News & World Report released their elementary and middle school rankings based on data from 2022. New Albany’s elementary school was in the top 1.3% and the middle school was in the top 2.7% of the state. High school rankings would come out in the spring. The board did not know the methodology behind the rankings. The board presented the new courses for next year including American Sign Language 2, Honors Climate Change, Global Scholars 3, and Honors Pop Acapella. The board talked about the Campus Master Plan and the presentation was on the district’s website. Phase 1, from 2025-2028, included the new elementary school, an expanded bus lane, relocation of the baseball/softball fields, the high school tech hub, renovation of the middle school stadium, and the new transportation facility. The 2026 baseball/softball season would likely be played at Bevelhymer park until the new fields became available. Phase 2, 2028-2031, included the high school tech hub, the fine arts hub, and the expanded cafeteria. The New Albany High School Boys Soccer team won their first state title in school history. The school levy, Issue 31, passed with 61% in favor. Ruscilli was announced as the construction partner for the new school building. There was now rendering of the proposed new school transportation facility. The board had a draft of a naming rights policy on which the public offered no comments.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: No report.

**REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:**

- A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reminded council of the New Albany Chamber of Commerce Tree lighting ceremony and drone show on Sunday.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason reported sending council an email that day regarding Class C and Class D liquor permit renewals. Council had the opportunity to object to any renewal by passing a resolution and submitting it to the Ohio Division of Liquor Control by January 2, 2025. She asked that council review the permits involved and let her or the police department know of any questions or objection. She noted that Chief Jones did not have any objections. Clerk Mason reminded council about the city’s BizConnect event on December 12 at Canine Companions. Economic Development Manager Sara Zeigler stated this was an all-business-park program. Last year’s BizConnect was very successful. This year, there would be a New Albany-based non-profit resource fair and a tour of Canine Companions facility after. This was an opportunity for business park companies to become involved in the community. She encouraged council to attend and invite companies, as well.



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C. Finance Director: No report.

D. City Manager: City Manager Stefanov reported that the Ohio Parks and Recreation awarded New Albany’s Diwali Festival 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 2024 OPRA Award of Excellence for Historical and Cultural Arts Programs and Events. Mayor Spalding asked and Director Joly answered that the state-wide award was made by a competitive process and city staff submitted the application. Council members congratulated city staff. City Manager Stefanov attended a press conference in the city of Reynoldsburg where Mayor Ginther announced the establishment of a regional housing coalition to expand and diversify housing stock, to make central Ohio competitive, and to keep housing affordable for people in the region. Per MORPC and Redfin, central Ohio was expected to have fewer homes than families by 2030 without corrective action. Redfin data showed that a resident would have to earn \$90,000 annually to have the cost of housing be 30% of their income. Currently, the median household income in central Ohio was \$76,000. Mayor Ginther said the central Ohio area needed ~ 200,000 units within 10 years to keep up with demand. The city of Columbus was committed to building 100,000 units and would be asking the rest of region to build the other 100,000.

E. City Attorney: No report.

**POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:**

NONE

**POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:**

Council Member Shull reported participating in an Intel presentation and tour of their site. The event was well-attended by all public officials at state- and US-level. He described “Ms. Armstrong,” the largest crane on site at 652 feet fully extended and required approval from the FAA due to being in a flight pattern. The attached flag was 60 feet long. He described the pre-fab flooring which was poured into squares, stacked, then placed on the site. Intel was extremely complimentary of New Albany staff for assisting or anticipating their needs. The New Albany Company President and CEO Bill Ebbing pointed out unique New Albany features, including architecture and trails. The participants were impressed with the extent of the trails and the many trees in the business park. Intel representatives talked about their foundry. Intel stated they created a stand-alone business, under the Intel umbrella, to address specific customer product requests, like those from Amazon Web Services and Microsoft. Intel stated they were on track to open on schedule.

Mayor Spalding thanked city staff for organizing the well-attended Veterans Day breakfast. The veterans panel shared personal stories and the impacts on veterans at all levels.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:**

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 121.22(G)(1) for discussion regarding appointment of a public official(s). Council Member Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to go into executive session at 8:20 pm.

Mayor Spalding moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council resumed the regular meeting at 8:39 pm.



Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

November 19, 2024

**OTHER BUSINESS:**

Board Appointment

Council Member Kist stated that, as always, the city received many qualified applications. He moved to appoint Jann Parish to the McCoy Center for the Arts Board of Trustees for the full term of 1/1/2025 to 12/31/2027. Council Member Wiltout seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to appoint Jan Parrish to the McCoy Center Board for the term specified.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Kist seconded to adjourn the November 19, 2024 regular council meeting at 8:40 pm.

ATTEST:

  
Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council

  
Sloan T. Spalding, Mayor

03 DEC 24  
Date



# Plain Township New Albany City Council Update

November 19, 2024

Trustee Kerri Mollard  
Trustee Jill Beckett-Hill  
Trustee Dave Ferguson



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## Thank you voters!

Together, we save lives through  
education, engagement, and  
emergency services.

We envision a community that is  
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## Fire Levy Issue 31

- **The Fire Levy passed with 61% approval.**
  - The strongest support: **New Albany precinct F** with 66% support (five age-based communities)
- We are working with the school district on a joint facility project to build a new fire station.
  - The new station: located on SR 605 at New Albany Road East



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## Commercial TIF Distribution

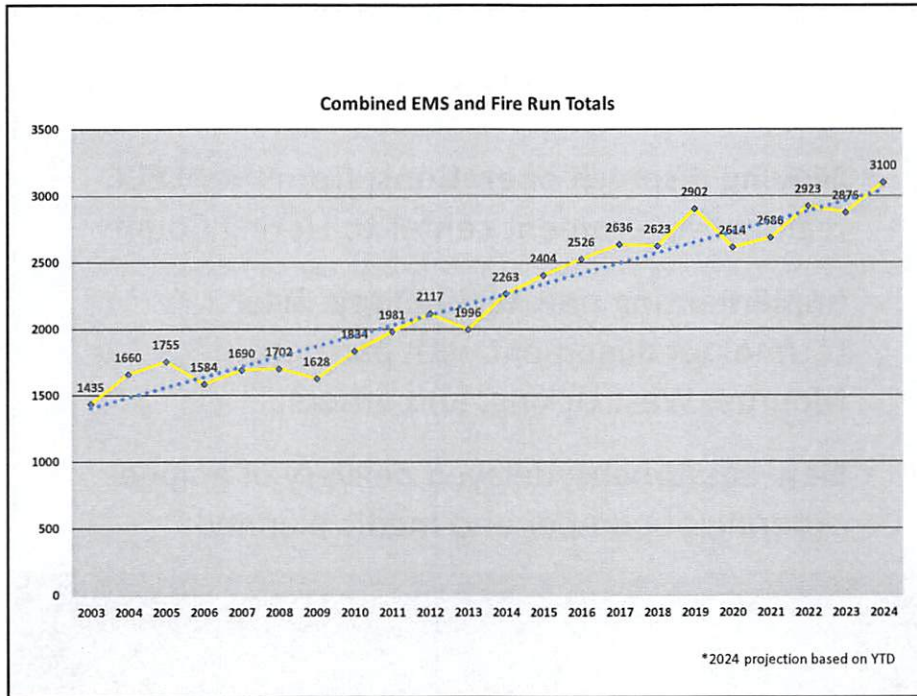
- **Thank you** for authorizing revenue sharing with Plain Township for the Fire Levy taxes from the Information & Technology and Blacklick II TIFs.
  - The township has received this funding, which totaled \$515,126 including \$432,726 in retroactive payments and \$82,400 in current year payments.



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## Key Stats for 2024

- Record call volume continues with records set in **6 out of 10 months** thus far.
- 20-year average growth rate: 4.47%
- Columbus runs declined to 24% in September.
- EMS calls are the primary driver of growth.



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## New for 2025

- **Moving dispatch operations:** from the MECC regional government center to Licking County
- **Implementing new technology:** Tyler technology alignment with partners in Monroe, West Licking, and others
- **New equipment:** delayed delivery of engine, ordering of pumper and medic planned



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## Summer Pool Season

- **PTAC Gators:** won its fourth consecutive championship and includes many of our lifeguards
- **2024 records:** daily gate sales, membership sales, and total memberships sold
  - Fees increased to raise revenue, address crowds, and add member benefits
  - Small decrease in total visits
- **Swim lessons:** 78% increase in the number of students
- **Major investments:** main pool pump and deck furniture with work beginning on slide tower



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## Pool Stats – 2023 and 2024

<b>Attendance:</b>	<b>49,564</b>	<b>45,657</b>
Daily Visits:	28,263	24,242
Member Visits:	19,268	21,415
<b>Membership Sales:</b>	<b>\$190,800</b>	<b>\$220,605</b>
<b>Daily Gate Sales:</b>	<b>\$223,226</b>	<b>\$269,730</b>
<b>Pool Revenue:</b>	<b>\$472,025</b>	<b>\$538,097</b>
Total Expenses:	\$458,448	\$474,946
Columbus Utilities:	\$12,312	\$35,997
Pool Contract:	\$231,288	\$231,288




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**Saturday, December 14, 2024**  
Ceremony at Noon  
596 veteran graves  
Order cutoff is December 3

REMEMBER HONOR TEACH


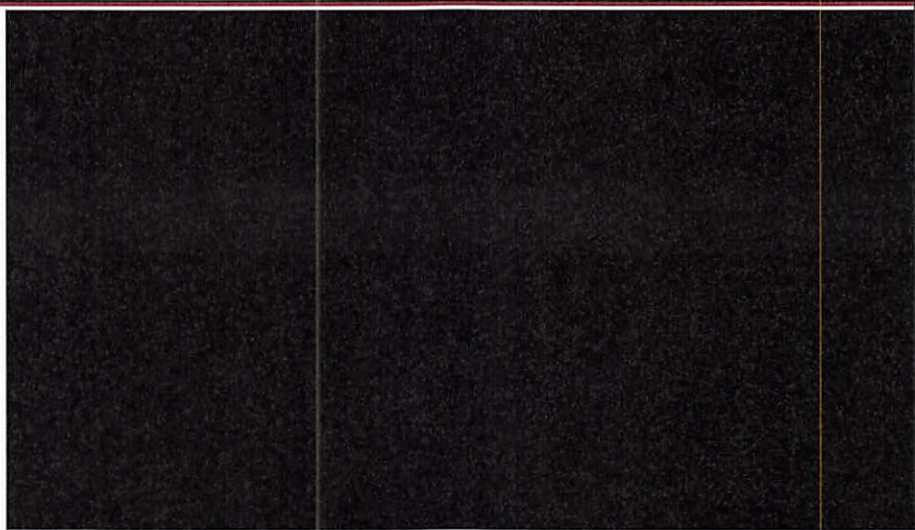


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# Q&A



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## ALL FUNDS

### Consolidated Financial Presentation – All Funds (pages 54-59)

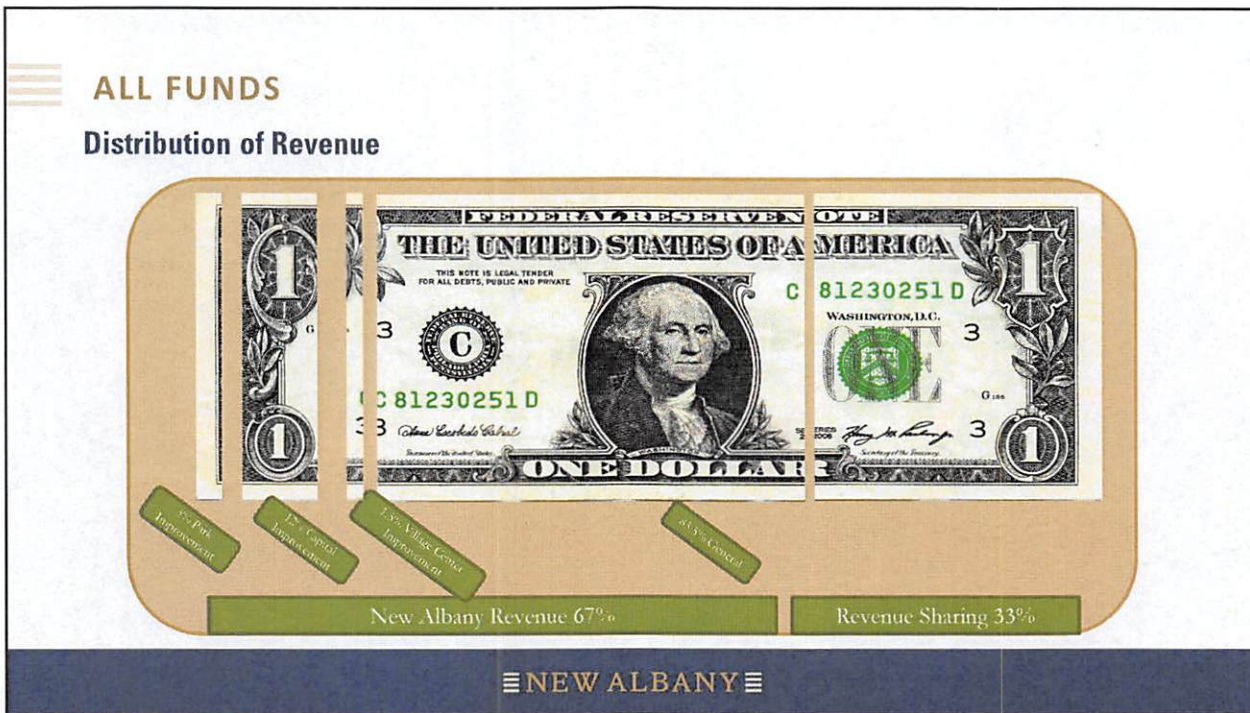
- Overall picture of funds; not appropriate to measure overall budget health due to fund balance restrictions
- Op. expenditures small % of op. revenues (38.02% - 2025 Proposed vs. 46.47% - 2024 Amended)
  - 2022 through 2025 is uncharacteristically low due to State Grant proceeds related to infrastructure
  - Prior to 2022 and 2026 and beyond average at about 60%
- Consolidated Presentation by Operation – shows the general fund activity vs. other 2025 categories

*Consolidated Revenues, Expenditures, and change in Fund Balance vs. Overall Fund Balance*

*2025 Projected Year End Fund Balances by Category*

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# CAPITAL PROJECTS


Budget Book Pages 253-266


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## CAPITAL PROJECTS

- Includes General Capital & ED Capital Projects
  - Based on Council Priorities
  - Based on ED needs & available \$

2025 CIP by Category		
Detail	Total Project	Percent of CIP
<b>Roads &amp; Utilities</b>	<b>\$ 116,063,377</b>	<b>67.1%</b>
<i>Streets, streetlights, signals, water &amp; sewer lines</i>		
<b>Bike &amp; Pedestrian Connections</b>	<b>\$ 1,250,000</b>	<b>0.7%</b>
<i>Leisure trails, bike lanes, sidewalks</i>		
<b>Parks &amp; Open Spaces</b>	<b>\$ 45,365,000</b>	<b>26.2%</b>
<i>Parkland, stream corridors, civic spaces, streetscapes</i>		
<b>Facilities</b>	<b>\$ 10,285,000</b>	<b>5.9%</b>
<i>Public buildings, parking</i>		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$172,963,377</b>	<b>100%</b>






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## CAPITAL PROJECTS (ANNUAL, PREVIOUSLY DISCUSSED, & STAFF RECOMMENDED)

City of New Albany  
Capital Workshop Priorities 2025

Project (Annual, previously discussed, & recommended by staff)	Listed on Previous Budgets	Estimated Cost (Known @ time of Workshop)	2025 Proposed Budget	Fund	Future Budget \$	Future Budget Year (2026-2028)	Workshop - 08.17.2024 Results		
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Annual Sidewalk Replacement Program	Yes	500,000	500,000	Street Fund	500,000	2026	6	0	Continue
Annual Facilities/Drives Maintenance Program	Yes	200,000	200,000	Capital	200,000	2026	6	0	Continue
Annual Traffic Calming Implementation Design & Construction	Yes	200,000	200,000	Capital	200,000	2026	6	0	Continue
Annual Trail Gaps/PTAB Priorities - Trail Extension	Yes	300,000	300,000	Park	300,000	2026	6	0	Continue
Annual Trail Improvements (Maintenance)	Yes	300,000	300,000	Park	300,000	2026	6	0	Continue
Walnut & 605 Intersection Improvement - Contribution	Yes	1,500,000	-	Capital	1,500,000	2026	6	0	Contribute
Pickleball Shade Structure/Enclosure/Seamless Restrooms **	Yes	1,200,000	2,265,000	Park	-	-	6	0	Evaluate Options
Pickleball Restrooms/Water (Combined with above) **	Yes	565,000	-	Park	-	-	6	0	Evaluate Options
Log Street Improvements @ Licking County Line - Concept Design	Yes	500,000	500,000	ED Funding	-	-	0	6	NACA
Annual Miscellaneous Soft Cook/Potential Change Orders on PT Projects *	Yes	1,000,000	1,000,000	Capital	500,000	2026			
State Infrastructure Grant - Phase 1 - Utilities - ARPA	Yes	-	33,046,503	ARPA/ST Grant	-	-			ARPA
State Infrastructure Grant - Phase 1 - Roads & Utilities	Yes	-	38,308,773	ARPA/ST Grant	-	-			GRF
Miller Avenue Land Acquisition & Planning	Yes	250,000	-	Park	-	-			
Goodfryer & Walnut Road Intersection Improvement - Construction	Yes	6,000,000	4,500,000	Capital	-	-			
Public Service Storage Facility	Yes	1,300,000	2,000,000	Capital	-	-			
Edgewise Traffic Management - Business Park	Yes	750,000	-	ED Funding	750,000	2026			
Spring Street Improvements	Yes	2,500,000	250,000	ED Funding	2,500,000	2026			NACA
Business Park Gateways	Yes	1,000,000	-	ED Funding	1,000,000	2027			
Exton/Donah's Mill Rd Intersection Improvements - Concept Design	Yes	350,000	-	ED Funding	350,000	2027			
Bus Shelters	Yes	25,000	-	ED Funding	25,000	2029			
Public Service Building - Restrooms/Locker Renovation/Mezzanine/Stairs *	No	-	325,000	Capital	-	-			
Village Hall - New Roof **	No	-	60,000	Capital	-	-			
Extonville Wetland Nature Park - Concept Planning (US 62 Plan Result) *	No	-	100,000	Park	-	-			
Horse/Bench RAB - Design *	No	-	750,000	ED Funding	-	-			NACA
Horse/Bench RAB - Construction **	No	-	-	ED Funding	7,500,000	2027			NACA
Ganton Parkway - Phase 1A - Ganton Site **	No	-	6,500,000	ED Funding	-	-			NACA
Ganton Parkway - Phase 1A - Ganton Site **	No	-	3,500,000	Blacklick TRF	-	-			
Ganton Parkway - Phase 1A - Ganton Site (Blacklick TRF Repayment) **	No	-	5,000,000	Bond Imp	-	-			Blacklick TRF
Ganton Parkway - Phase 1B - Argon to Babbitt *	No	-	6,500,000	Oak Grove II TRF	-	-			
Sackard Woods Improvement - Design/Study *	No	-	250,000	Capital	-	-			
Rose Run II - Veteran's Memorial/Land Imp/Municipal Facilities - Construction	Yes	-	42,000,000	Bond Imp	-	-			NACA
Rose Run II - Police Department Addition - Construction	Yes	-	7,700,000	Bond Imp	-	-			NACA
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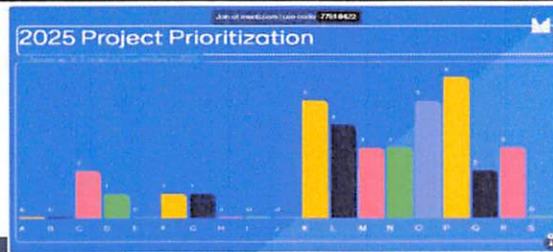
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Bethany Staats, 11/8/2024

## CAPITAL PROJECTS (PROPOSED NEW & 2026-2028 CIP PROJECTS - PRIORITIZATION)

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A Adaptive Traffic Management - Non Business Park	Yes	750,000	-	Capital	750,000	2026	0		
B Sag Street Improvements @ Licking County Line - Construction	Yes	3,000,000	-	ED Funding	10,000,000	2027	0	Use ED Fund	
C Taylor Farm - Phase III (Building/Event Center) - Design	Yes	1,000,000	-	Park	1,000,000	2026	2		
D Taylor Farm - Phase III (Building/Event Center) - Construction	Yes	5,000,000	-	Capital	5,000,000	2027	1		
E Tubewater Nature Preserve (Pocket Park)	Yes	250,000	-	Park	400,000	2028	0		
F Kitzmiller Wetland Nature Park - Design	Yes	300,000	-	Park	500,000	2026	1		
G Kitzmiller Wetland Nature Park - Construction	Yes	5,000,000	-	Park	5,000,000	2029	1		
H Market Square Library Enhancements	Yes	1,000,000	-	N/A	-	-	0		
I SR141 Pedestrian Overpass (potential 90% Grant funded)	Yes	10,000,000	-	Capital	10,000,000	2029	0		
J Bicycle Hubs	Yes	25,000	-	Park	25,000	2029	0		
K Municipal Building Space Planning	No	-	250,000	Capital	-	-	5		
L Central College & Breckinridge Rd Intersection Improvement - Design	No	-	350,000	Capital	-	-	4		
M NAPLS Facilities Sidewalk/Bike Path Connection Study	No	-	250,000	Leisure Trail	-	-	3		
N 605, North of Central College Rd. Pedestrian Improvements - Design	No	-	200,000	Leisure Trail	-	-	3		
O Park Camera System	No	-	350,000	Capital Equipment	-	-	5		
P Central College/605 Public Improvements (Utility Burial & Streetscape)	No	-	4,000,000	Capital	-	-	6		
Q Pocket Parks - Goddard w/ H2Os	No	-	-	Park	4,500,000	2027	2		
R Morse Road Improvement - Phase 1 (Temporary Improvement contribution)	No	-	300,000	Capital	-	-	3		
S Historic Village Center Road Network	Yes	7,500,000	-	Village Center	-	-	0		
<b>Total Proposed New &amp; 2026-2028 CIP Projects</b>		<b>\$ 13,200,000</b>			<b>\$ 97,175,000</b>				
<b>Total All Projects</b>		<b>\$ 173,563,376</b>			<b>\$ 56,300,000</b>				



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## CAPITAL PROJECTS

### Total Proposed Capital Projects, Funding Sources, and Available Balances

Source	Fund	2025 Proposed	2026-2029 Projected	Available 12/31/2025	Available 12/31/2028
Income Tax	Capital	\$ 16,935,000	\$ 21,650,000	\$ 297,653	\$ 3,516,792
Income Tax	Village Center	7,500,000	-	290,832	261,546
Gas Tax/MVLT	Street Fund	500,000	500,000	246,169	513,082
Grant	ARPA/St Grant	71,413,376	-	-	-
Income Tax/Fees	Park	3,715,000	12,025,000	173,970	1,062,998
Fees	Leisure Trail	450,000	-	372,244	435,917
Proceeds	Bond Imp	54,700,000	-	-	-
Income Tax	Oak Grove II Inf	-	-	801,643	8,487,623
TIF	Windsor TIF	-	-	2,802,344	10,702,818
TIF	Oak Grove II TIF	6,500,000	-	1,318,250	8,093,553
TIF	Blacklick TIF	3,500,000	-	219,210	2,328,468
NACA/NAECA	ED Funding	8,000,000	22,125,000	11,893,577	18,314,516
Fees	Water & Sewer	-	-	7,064,605	11,362,501
Transfers	Capital Equipment	350,000	-	N/A	N/A
<b>Total All Funds</b>		<b>\$ 173,563,376</b>	<b>\$ 56,300,000</b>	<b>\$ 25,480,497</b>	<b>\$ 65,079,813</b>

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## CAPITAL PROJECTS

### 2025 Capital Equipment Replacement

- 2025 Expected Expenditures
  - Police (\$680K)
  - Public Service (\$1.19M)
  - Admin Services (\$285K)
  - All/Misc (\$230K)
- *Total \$2.39M*



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## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

### 2025 Information Technology (pg. 68 & 310-311)

- 2025 Expected Expenditures
  - Police (\$241K)
  - Community Development (\$391K)
  - Public Service (\$87K)
  - City Council (\$42K)
  - Admin Services (\$96K)
  - Finance (\$109K)
  - General Administration (\$256K)
- *Total \$1.2M*



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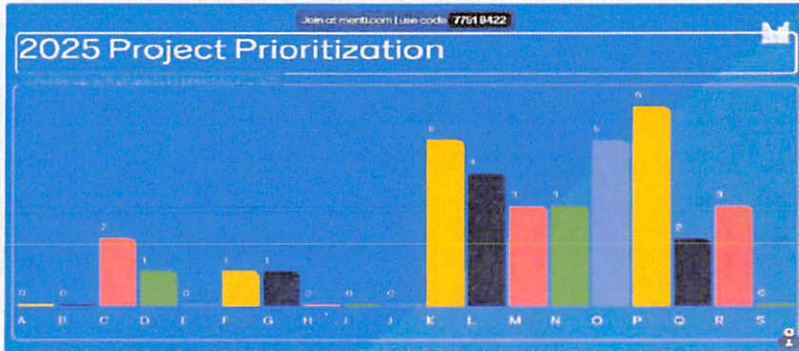
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Annual Facilities/Drive Maintenance Program	Yes	200,000	200,000	Capital	200,000	2026	6	0	Continue
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I SR161 Pedestrian Overpass (potential 90% Grant funded)	Yes	10,000,000	-	Capital	10,000,000	2029	0	
J Bicycle Hubs	Yes	25,000	-	Park	25,000	2029	0	
K Municipal Building Space Planning	No	-	250,000	Capital	-	-	5	
L Central College & Bevelhimer Rd Intersection Improvement - Design	No	-	350,000	Capital	-	-	4	
M NAPLS Facilities Sidewalk/Bike Path Connection Study	No	-	250,000	Leisure Trail	-	-	3	
N 605, North of Central College Rd. Pedestrian Improvements - Design	No	-	200,000	Leisure Trail	-	-	3	
O Park Camera System	No	-	350,000	Capital Equipment	-	-	5	
P Central College/605 Public Improvements (Utility Burial & Streetscape)	No	-	4,000,000	Capital	-	-	6	
Q Pocket Parks - Cost Share w/ HOAs	No	-	-	Park	4,500,000	2027	2	
R Morse Road Improvement - Phase 1 (Temporary Improvement contribution)	No	-	300,000	Capital	-	-	3	
S Historic Village Center Road Network	Yes	-	7,500,000	Village Center	-	-	0	
<b>Total Proposed New &amp; 2026-2028 CIP Projects</b>			<b>\$ 13,200,000</b>		<b>\$ 37,175,000</b>			
<b>Total All Projects</b>			<b>\$ 173,563,376</b>		<b>\$ 56,300,000</b>			

\*Staff recommends consideration for 2025 capital budget

\*\*Proposed budget for Pickleball Facility improvements is included for funding purposes only. The actual scope of the project has yet to be finalized and will be discussed at a future date.



Source	Fund	2025 Proposed	2026-2029 Projected	Available 12/31/2025	Available 12/31/2028
Income Tax	Capital	\$ 16,935,000	\$ 21,650,000	\$ 297,653	\$ 3,516,792
Income Tax	Village Center	7,500,000	-	290,832	261,546
Gas Tax/MVLT	Street Fund	500,000	500,000	246,169	513,082
Grant	ARPA/St Grant	71,413,376	-	-	-
Income Tax/Fees	Park	3,715,000	12,025,000	173,970	1,062,998
Fees	Leisure Trail	450,000	-	372,244	435,917
Proceeds	Bond Imp	54,700,000	-	-	-
Income Tax	Oak Grove II Inf	-	-	801,643	8,487,623
TIF	Windsor TIF	-	-	2,802,344	10,702,818
TIF	Oak Grove II TIF	6,500,000	-	1,318,250	8,093,553
TIF	Blacklick TIF	3,500,000	-	219,210	2,328,468
NACA/NAECA	ED Funding	8,000,000	22,125,000	11,893,577	18,314,516
Fees	Water & Sewer	-	-	7,064,605	11,362,501
Transfers	Capital Equipment	350,000	-	N/A	N/A
<b>Total All Funds</b>		<b>\$ 173,563,376</b>	<b>\$ 56,300,000</b>	<b>\$ 25,480,497</b>	<b>\$ 65,079,813</b>