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July 01, 2022

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Springville Profile

2024

A Rich History

First explored by Father Escalante, a Jesuit Priest, in 1776, Springville was originally settled by eight pioneer families in 1850. It was first called Hobble Creek by the early pioneers because their horses were often hobbled (by loosely tying their front feet together) and left along the stream to graze in the lush grass. If the horses wandered into the creek, the hobbles came off in the water. Thus, the settlement earned its original name. Later as the town grew, the name was changed to Springville, but the canyon stream and golf course have retained the name of Hobble Creek.



An Ideal Location

Springville is located in one of the most beautiful regions of the nation—nestled in the foothills of The Wasatch Range of the Rocky Mountains, two miles east of Utah Lake and just 45 miles south of Salt Lake City. Lying astride the I-15 freeway that runs between Canada and Los Angeles, the City is ideally positioned with easy access to Interstate 80 running between San Francisco and New York for distribution of goods by road to the major markets in the West. All vehicular traffic that transports goods to the north, south, east and west funnels through the interstate hub near Springville’s strategically important freeway location.

A Great Potential

With its strong connection to the arts, Springville is thriving community that has experienced steady growth over the past ten years. Its current population of 37,696 continues to increase with 2.1% annual growth.



Form of Government

Springville is organized under general law and governed by a six-member council (the “City Council”) consisting of the Mayor and five council members who are elected to serve four-year overlapping terms. Duties of the council members include the responsibility for all City affairs in general. The City Council must approve (and may revise) the budget of any City department. The Council serves as the legislative body and appropriates funds for City functions. The Council also licenses and regulates businesses, exhibitions, and recreation within the

City. The Mayor presides over all City Council meetings but may not vote, except in the case of a tie vote by the Council members.

Businesses in Springville

In 1944 Springville City had more contractors listed in the City boundaries than any other city per capita in the nation. Contractors listed included Reynolds Construction, Thorn and Sons, Strong and Grant, J.M. Sumsion, Whiting and Haymond, and W.W. Clyde and Company. Springville City is still home to W.W. Clyde and Company along with established businesses like Nestlé USA (Stouffers) and Wing Enterprises (Little Giant Ladder).

Major Employers in Springville

Employer	Employee Range	Employer	Employee Range
Nestle Prepared Foods	1000-1999	MACA Supply Co.	100-249
Innovative Labs Group	250-499	Magleby’s Grill	100-249
Little Giant Ladders	250-499	Modere	100-249
WalMart	250-499	Namify, Inc	100-249
Ashford of Springville	100-249	Nebo School District	100-249
ATL Technology	100-249	Neways Enterprises	100-249
Ballard Manufacturing	100-249	Rustica	100-249
Birrell Bottling Co.	100-249	Springville City	100-249
Fibertel, Inc	100-249	Supranaturals	100-249
Flowserve U.S. Inc.	100-249	Vancon, Inc.	100-249
Kyco Services LLC	100-249	WW Clyde & Co.	100-249
Liberty Press, LLC	100-249		

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services (updated 3/22 reflecting data as of 9/21)

Top Sales Tax Producers (2021)

Entity	% of Total Sales Tax
WalMart Supercenter	13%
Smith’s (grocery)	6%
Amazon Fulfillment Svc.	5%
Springville City Corporation	3%
Wasatch Trailer Sales	3%
USTC Motor Vehicle	3%
Reams Springville Market	2%
Kilgore Companies LLC	2%
M&M Watersports	2%
Consolidated Electrical Dist	1%

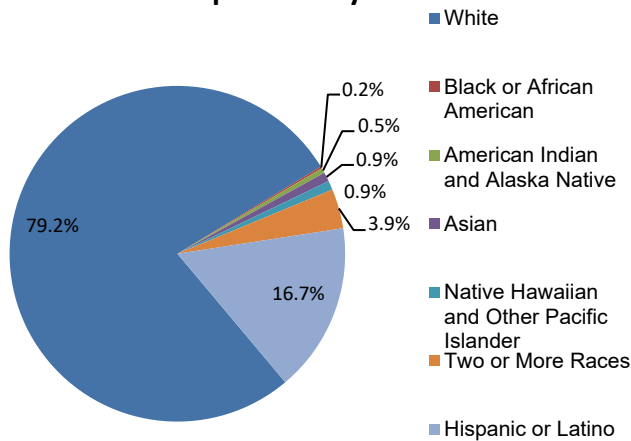
Top Property Tax Payers (2021)

Tax Payer	% of Total Assessed Value
TEM Properties, LLC	0.94%
Stouffer Foods Corp.	0.90%
Questar Gas	0.88%
Outlook Apartment Assoc.	0.70%
Exeter	0.69%
Smith’s Food & Drug Centers	0.69%
Wal-Mart Real Estate	0.69%
Oldham Enterprises, LLC	0.62%
Springville IC, LC	0.54%
Hobble Creek Square, LLC	0.51%

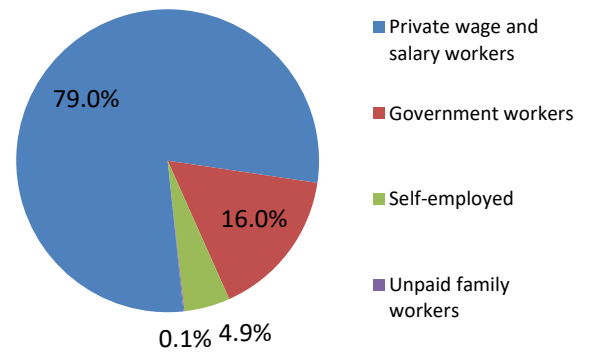
Community Demographic Profile

Springville - Quick Facts	
Population (2023 estimate)	37,696
Date of Incorporation	Feb. 13, 1853
City Population Rank in Utah	27
Land Area	14.4 sq. mi.
Elevation above sea level	4,571 ft.
Population Density (ppl./sq. mi.)	2,629
Average Household Size	3.57
Median Household Income	\$72,356
Per Capita Income	\$23,868
Total Housing Units	9,902
Median Age	25.6

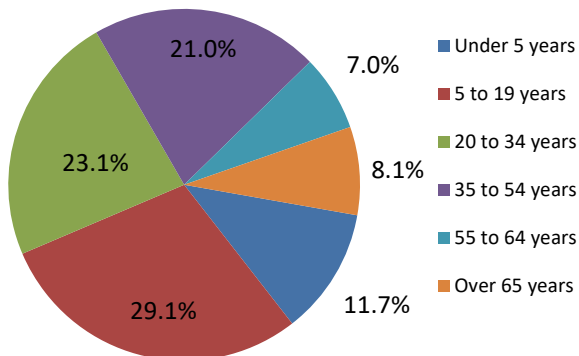
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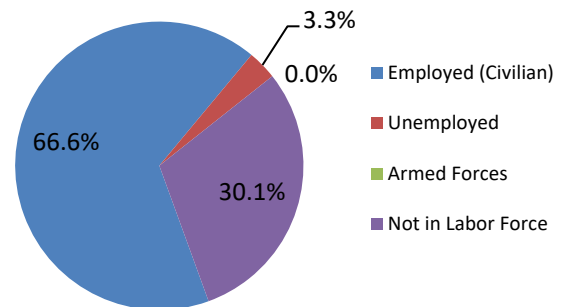
Class of Worker



Population by Age

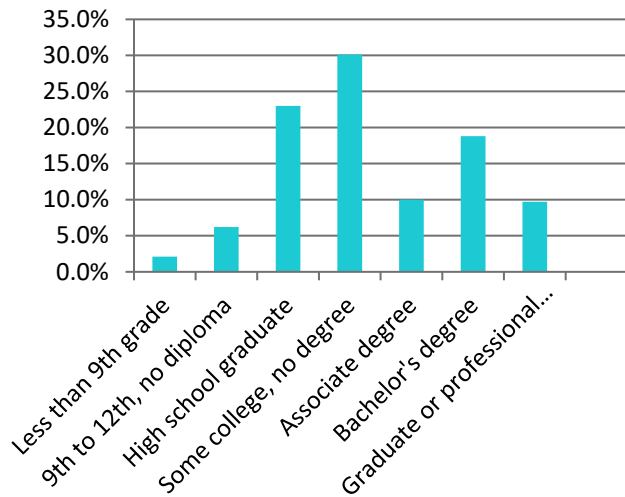


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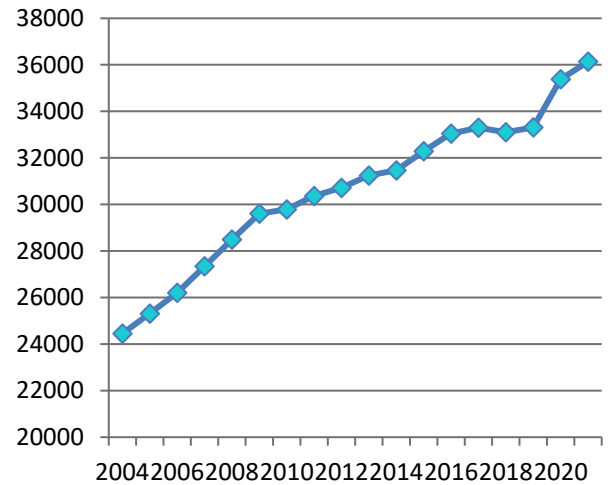


Educational Attainment

(Population 25 years and over)



Population by Year



Resident Priorities

Springville City regularly conducts a resident survey to collect valuable feedback on current operations and input on the policy direction of the City. This survey generally occurs every two years with the most recent survey taking place in 2021. The following is a selection of question responses from the 2021 survey:

What do you like most about living in Springville?

Small-town feel	20.1%
People (friendly, sense of community)	16.0%
Family (home, family life, activities)	8.1%

What is the top one thing that would make Springville better?

Retail businesses	12.9%
Roads/traffic flow	6.0%
Restaurants	4.7%

What are your top priorities for utilizing additional funds?

Improve traffic flow	23.1%
Access to high speed Internet	12.0%
Reduce traffic	10.3%

Elected Officials



**Mayor
Matt Packard**
Term Expires:
January 2026



**Councilmember
Liz Crandall**
Term Expires:
January 2024



**Councilmember
Craig Jensen**
Term Expires:
January 2026



**Councilmember
Jason Miller**
Term Expires:
January 2024



**Councilmember
Michael Snelson**
Term Expires:
January 2026



**Councilmember
Chris Sorensen**
Term Expires:
January 2026

The daily management of the City is conducted by the City Administrator. The City Administrator facilitates, coordinates and supervises the work of all City departments and ensures that the Mayor and City Council's policies and direction are successfully implemented. The Administrator also works to develop programs and policy alternatives for consideration by the Mayor and City Council.

City Officials	Name
City Administrator	Troy Fitzgerald
Assistant City Administrator/City Attorney	John Penrod
Assistant City Administrator/Finance Director	Bruce Riddle
City Recorder	Kim Crane
City Treasurer	Heather Penni
City Engineer	Jeff Anderson
Police Chief	Lance Haight

Goals and Strategies

2024

Strategic Planning

Purpose. Strategic planning is a comprehensive and systematic management tool designed to help organizations assess the current environment, anticipate and respond appropriately to changes in the environment, envision the future, increase effectiveness, develop commitment to the organization's mission and achieve consensus on strategies and objectives for achieving that mission. Strategic planning is about influencing the future rather than simply preparing or adapting to it. The focus is on aligning organizational resources to bridge the gap between present conditions and the envisioned future (GFOA, *Best Practices: Establishment of Strategic Plans*, 2005).

Process. Springville's strategic planning process is initiated by the six-member Council, which includes the Mayor as the City's chief executive. The Council undertakes a comprehensive review of the strategic plans annually as part of the budgeting process. The Council considers input from city staff, constituents and often, consultants with expertise in various disciplines important to the operation of the City. Local, regional, national and global factors are considered when analyzing the need to modify plans, goals and strategies.

Vision

Springville responsibly seeks balanced growth for the future that maintains the traditions of the past with the realities of the present.

Springville seeks to improve the quality of life for all citizens through outstanding, efficient, personal service.

Springville seeks to create a place where families can safely thrive over generations.

Definitions

Quality of Life means all facets of living--public safety, art, recreation, culture, comfort and more.

Outstanding and Efficient are at odds. The City provides a top quartile service at competitive (mid-point) price points.

Responsibly means within the resources of the City to expand without risking the quality of life of current citizens.

Balanced Growth means growth that provides opportunity for all citizens in relation to housing, shopping and job creation.

Guiding Principles

We are fair with everyone.

We listen.

We demonstrate caring through attention and action.

We build trust through integrity and honesty.

We seek to understand the why.

We innovate.

We use data to make better decisions.

We never settle for ‘this is how we have done it.’

We are fiscally conservative.

We plan for the future.

We maintain appropriate reserves.

We use debt sparingly and pay as we go as often as possible.

We communicate clearly.

We are transparent.

We use diverse methods to communicate early and often.

We focus on quality, not quantity.

We work to support our most important asset—our employees.

Mission Statement

The mission of Springville City is to promote a safe and healthy environment for its citizens by providing services, facilities and opportunities in a fiscally responsible manner.

Goals

The City Council identifies a limited number of broad goals to address the most critical issues facing the community. Departments establish more specific and detailed that are aligned with the Council’s goals.

Goal One: *Prudently Manage Public Funds*

- Adhere to established financial and budget policies.
- Promote financial sustainability.
- Develop and support a productive workforce.

Goal Two: *Effectively Plan for Growth and Economic Development*

- Support the vision and policies of the General Plan.
- Promote a diverse, stable local economy by working to retain existing businesses and attract new businesses that can benefit from Springville’s unique resources.
- Adopt and implement planning objectives that protect and promote Springville’s heritage, natural beauty, and Americana lifestyle.

Goal Three: *Promote a Sense of Community*

- Provide access to diverse cultural, educational and recreational opportunities.

- Provide and maintain functional, universally accessible and environmentally sound infrastructure that enhances a sense of community by distinguishing Springville from its neighbors.
- Encourage volunteerism, participation and civic engagement.

Goal Four: *Improve the Quality of City Services*

- Utilize measurable performance plans to monitor service delivery effectiveness.
- Invest in the education and training and staff while providing the necessary resources and equipment for employees to deliver a high level of service.
- Utilize technology to provide access and transparency for Springville's residents.

Goal Five: *Protect the Rights and Safety of the Citizens*

- Reduce, solve and prevent crime.
- Provide a prepared response to emergencies and disasters of all kinds.

Promote fairness and balanced analysis as public policy is debated.



2024

Budget Message

June 20, 2023

This budget book looks nearly identical to the budget book that has been created for the past decade. However, the process used to create the budget received a complete overhaul from the process used in the recent past. Directors were more involved than ever and the process itself was run in almost direct reverse from prior years. More on this new process will be explained below.

This memorandum will highlight a few of the policy, economic, pay and rate issues facing the City. The bulk of the memorandum will be in narratives focused on each Department and their individual approach to the budget. Thus, the memorandum will be broken into the following sections:

- I. Policy Issues
- II. Economic Factors
- III. The New Budget System
- IV. Revenues
- V. Utility Rates
- VI. Pay and Benefits
- VII. Department Narratives

Overall, the City's financial position remains strong. The City maintains good reserves, utility costs are lower than our neighboring cities, service levels are high and the City enjoys an excellent work force.

- I. Policy Issues

The Springville City Council held an Initial Budget Meeting to set priorities for the Fiscal 2024 budget on January 31, 2023. This meeting covered broad topics concerning inflation, utility rates, property taxes, reserves, and more. The Council gave general guidance on a host of questions with primary, budget-driven discussion around how to fund a service level increase in the Fire Department to pay for 24-hour coverage of the City.

On funding the fire service level changes, the Council authorized up to a 2% increase in Administrative Transfers from Enterprise Funds, a 1% decrease in operations budgets for General Fund Departments and an increase in property taxes, if necessary.

In other areas concerning the General Fund, the Council indicated that fees should be raised according to existing policies to address inflationary pressures and to consider an inflationary increase to property taxes to keep this revenue source from eroding.

To balance the Fiscal Year 2024 General Fund budget, including the increased Fire service level, the budget proposes the following:

- 1.5% Reduction to General Fund operating budgets
- 1.5% Increase to Enterprise Fund Administrative Transfers
- 6.9% Increase to Property Taxes

There were several policy issues discussed concerning Enterprise Funds as well. On these, the Council directed that the City continue with a ‘pay as you go’ philosophy on funding enterprise projects. Bonding and debt should only be used sparingly. Enterprise Funds were also to address inflation in their rate proposals for the year. Furthermore, Water was given permission to consider closing the gap between our rates and those of our neighbors.

Discussion around rates and planning led to further guidance. This guidance included reviewing impact fees annually, considering a rate analysis on Power in the coming year, and preparing for possible Waste Water Treatment Plant upgrades through a careful review of a Wastewater Treatment Plant study that is almost concluded.

The proposed budget wrestles with \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in a short-term debt issuance to obtain additional power generating capacity. Rate increases are higher than we have seen for years due to higher inflation than we have seen in years. This topic is discussed below.

II. Economic Factors

No significant clarity has emerged with regard to the economy since our initial budget meeting in January. The guidance received from the Utah’s 2023 Economic Report to the Governor prepared by the Gardner Institute at the University of Utah provides succinct guidance:

Utah enters 2023 facing significant economic uncertainty as decision-makers continue to grapple with ever-changing pockets of economic strength and weakness. The post-pandemic economy has altered many traditional economic relationships. These economic transformations make accurate predictions challenging

because it's unclear if or when old patterns will return, or if new arrangements will chart a different economic course. Current economic challenges amid an overheated economy include stubbornly high inflation, rapidly rising interest rates, low consumer sentiment, and unmistakable construction and real estate slowdowns. At the same time, many often underappreciated economic buffers exist. Extremely low unemployment coupled with improving supply chains and very strong overall household, firm, and state and local government financial reserves combine to provide a hedge against economic challenges that could spiral into a recession. Economic performance in 2023 will depend on economic decisions made in this complex new environment.

Given this environment, the report suggested three possible scenarios. Effectively, the report says that the economy could go up, down or stay the same. That piece of guidance is not particularly helpful. However, the actual numeric forecasts have provided some guidance.

The Springville City budget presumes growth will continue locally. This forecast has been dialed back from our aggressive budgeting of the past two years. Springville experienced the two largest years of commercial growth of the past several decades. It is certainly the largest in terms of valuation with \$74.65 million of commercial construction started in 2022. Overall, \$100 million of new building was started in Springville in calendar 2022.

Residential development has been robust as well. In fact, growth was significant enough that the City actually ran out of developed lots for a period of time. Hundreds of additional lots are at various stages of development. Due to the lack of lots, the City will not reach its revenue targets for development in Fiscal Year 2023.

The Fiscal Year 2024 budget forecasts about 280 new residential units and much lower commercial development than the past two years. These are still healthy numbers that will result in as many as 1,000 new residents arriving in the city in the coming year. Commercial growth is highly cyclical and high land values and even higher interest rates are slowing extremely rapid growth.

Overall, the City is budgeting for a scenario of decelerating growth. Revenues will be up due to past growth and inflation. Continued growth will still drive positive numbers in programs and utilization. New employees will be needed to handle this demand. Expenses will be up due to inflation—particularly on large scale projects.

III. The New Budget System

The format, style and presentation of the budget remains the same as in years past. We still have the capacity to do the budget identically to how it was managed in the past. However, a series of management meetings over the

course of the past year encouraged us to try a new method. The primary reasoning behind the adjustments really deals with the growth of the City. Eventually, the sheer size and number of the decisions necessary to create a functioning \$100,000,000 budget will outstrip the ability of Finance and Administration to handle the detail. This detail already encompasses literally thousands of pages of numbers.

During the course of the past year, each Department has been wrestling with 'adaptive challenges' that have encouraged departments to seek new ways of doing things and to solve emerging problems caused by growth. The budget process is a natural outcome of this process. So, what are the changes?

In the past, we have collected operational budgets from the departments and entered them into the budget. Then, a revenue forecast would be made. After entering this data, the general fund would often be millions of dollars upside down. The budget process would entail cutting out requests until the budget could be balanced. While directors had limited involvement in this part of the process, most of the decisions would be made by the City Administrator and the Assistant City Administrator.

The new process starts with a revenue analysis. This encourages directors to focus on revenues at the beginning of the budget process. Departments quickly realized the importance of the revenue side of the balance sheet in preparing budgets this year.

After a revenue baseline was established, Directors were given a base allocation of budget dollars for their departments and divisions. For example, last year Administration had a budget of \$1,305,000 to spend. This year, Administration received a base allocation of \$1,417,000. Administration then determined completely how to allocate personnel and operations dollars within this number.

The base allocation was adjusted by a host of factors. Growth and inflation were primary drivers. Reductions directed by the Council were a part of this formula as well. Departments that found new revenues by increased participation, new programs or grants were awarded additional funds. There were also administrative adjustments based upon cyclical expenses. For example, Administration received an allocation for the upcoming elections that were not funded last year.

Feedback has been positive. Directors were under significantly more pressure than in years past because difficult decisions concerning staffing and programming were made by Directors instead of forwarding those decisions to the budget makers. Yet, flexibility more than made up for the challenges. Decisions are being made much closer to the front lines and that is always a good thing.

Late in the process a savings mechanism was also introduced. Departments were given multiple ways to save money that would be needed for future budget challenges and the difficult step of adding full-time employees. The extraordinary costs of labor making reaching another full-time employee difficult. These savings mechanisms encourage thoughtful spending and saving to ensure success in future years.

The new process made the following positive changes:

1. Directors have significantly more control over their budget.
2. Directors are much more focused on their revenue streams.
3. Directors understand their entire budget much more.
4. Directors have multiple incentives to identify their service levels and to maintain or improve them.
5. Savings from service level reductions are quickly identified and these savings can be reallocated to increase other service levels.
6. Granting control to the directors makes the process more scalable as the City grows.

There are risks with this release of control. Directors are making the decisions. Significant effort has been made during the budget process to identify possible problem areas and to allow directors time to think through the ramification of decisions. Choice has been granted, but so have the future consequences. There are places where directors are squeezing operational dollars to fund positions. Increasing benefit costs could make these positions unaffordable in the future. Squeezing those dollars could cause departments to run out of supplies for employees. The vehicle and equipment fund has worked this way for years. Directors will need to get out of their own, self-created jams. This isn't all bad, but it is a risk.

Clearly, we believe that the benefits far outweigh the created risks. As Director's get more comfortable with budgeting, the risk should diminish and extra attention can be given to new directors as they wend through the budget process.

IV. Revenues

Revenues are forecast up 6.6%. This is true even with the reduction of close to \$2,000,000 in ARPA funds. Thus, our ongoing revenues are up over \$4,000,000.

	TOTAL BUDGET			
	FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET	FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET	FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)	% CHANGE
REVENUES & TRANSFERS IN				
Taxes	17,179,000	19,322,395	2,143,395	12.5%
Licenses & Permits	1,209,865	1,203,020	(6,845)	-0.6%
Intergovernmental	4,369,175	2,382,850	(1,986,325)	-45.5%
Charges for Services	4,290,521	4,491,066	200,545	4.7%

Fines & Forfeitures	391,500	424,500	33,000	8.4%
Miscellaneous	1,640,059	1,621,389	(18,670)	-1.1%
Administrative Fees, Contributions & Transfers	6,287,987	8,248,659	1,960,672	31.2%
Special Revenue	164,125	166,100	1,975	1.2%
Total General Fund Revenues	<u>35,532,232</u>	<u>37,859,979</u>	<u>2,327,747</u>	6.6%

*accurate on May 12, 2023. The budget document will still change until final approval.

The primary drivers of this increase deserve some highlighting. Sales tax is more than \$1,200,000 of this increase. We believe that this is conservative. We continue to budget this conservatively and Fiscal Year 2023 will be the second year in a row that revenues come in well above the budget forecast. The Fiscal Year 2024 forecast takes the Fiscal Year 2023 actuals and adds a percentage increase below the forecast issued from the state.

The second driver is our funding fire discussion from January. On the revenue side, the City Council directed that we fund the service level increase with a modest property tax increase, a two percent operating transfer increase and a general fund operational reduction of one percent. The operational reduction is discussed elsewhere, but it was included. An operating transfer of 1.5% was included in the budget and a property tax increase of 6.9% was also included.

The inflationary impact of failing to increase property tax is readily apparent. Truth in taxation will be needed to increase property taxes to keep up with its loss in buying power. The 6.9% property tax increase generates \$170,000 to \$190,000 in new revenue.

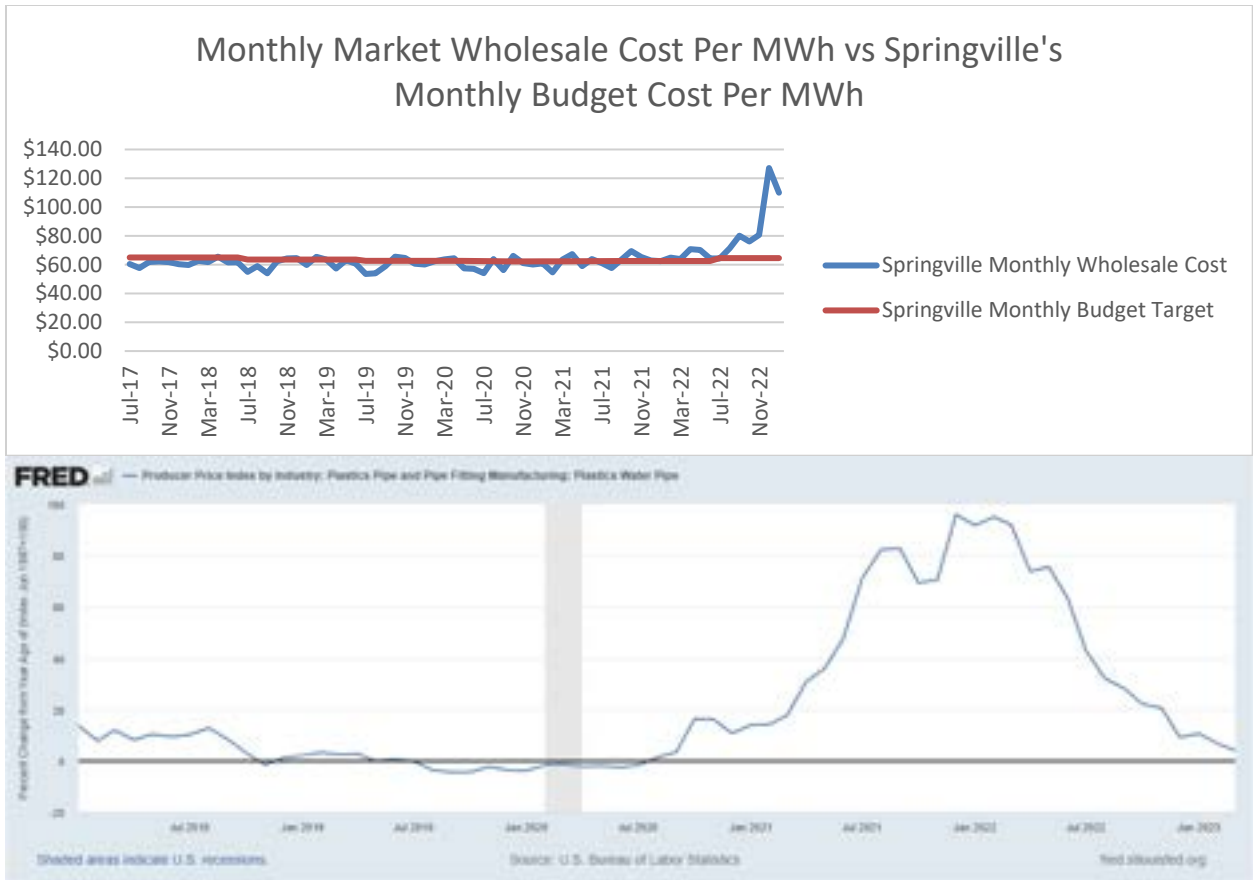
On the operating transfers, 1.5% generated over \$700,000 in new revenue to the General Fund. This increase coupled with dollars flowing to the general fund from proposed rate and revenue increases generated \$1,200,000 of the new revenue.

The last \$1,000,000 of new revenue is spread across the hundreds of revenue lines due to a combination of growth and fee increases associated with inflation. Of note for a saver City, interest revenue is starting to make a real difference for the first time in many, many years. Climbing interest rates are providing a six-figure revenue source for many funds.

V. Utility Rates

Inflationary pressure continues to impact our utilities. Wages are up. Materials are up. Regulation and its attendant costs continue to impact the City.

Here are two charts that show the recent, incredible spike in costs:



Despite the huge inflationary pressures, departments are finding ways to mitigate the impacts of increasing costs. The Power Department convinced UAMPS to increase production of the Nebo Power Facility and accelerated generation projects. Public Works has reevaluated pipeline projects and acquired multiple state grants to lower costs. Even with these measures, utility rate increases will be required.

The proposed rate increases are summarized in the chart.

Utility	2021	2022	2023	2024	10y Ave
Power	0.0%	1.0%	4.0%	11.00%	1.7%
Residential Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.7%
Commercial Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.8%
Secondary Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.2%
Wastewater - Industrial	0.0%	5.0%	7.0%	14.70%	3.6%
Wastewater - Other	0.0%	3.0%	7.0%	9.75%	3.0%
Storm Water	0.0%	12.0%	7.0%	7.70%	3.9%
Solid Waste	0.0%	1.4%	7.0%	6.80%	2.4%
Recycling	10.0%	1.4%	7.0%	8.80%	5.6%

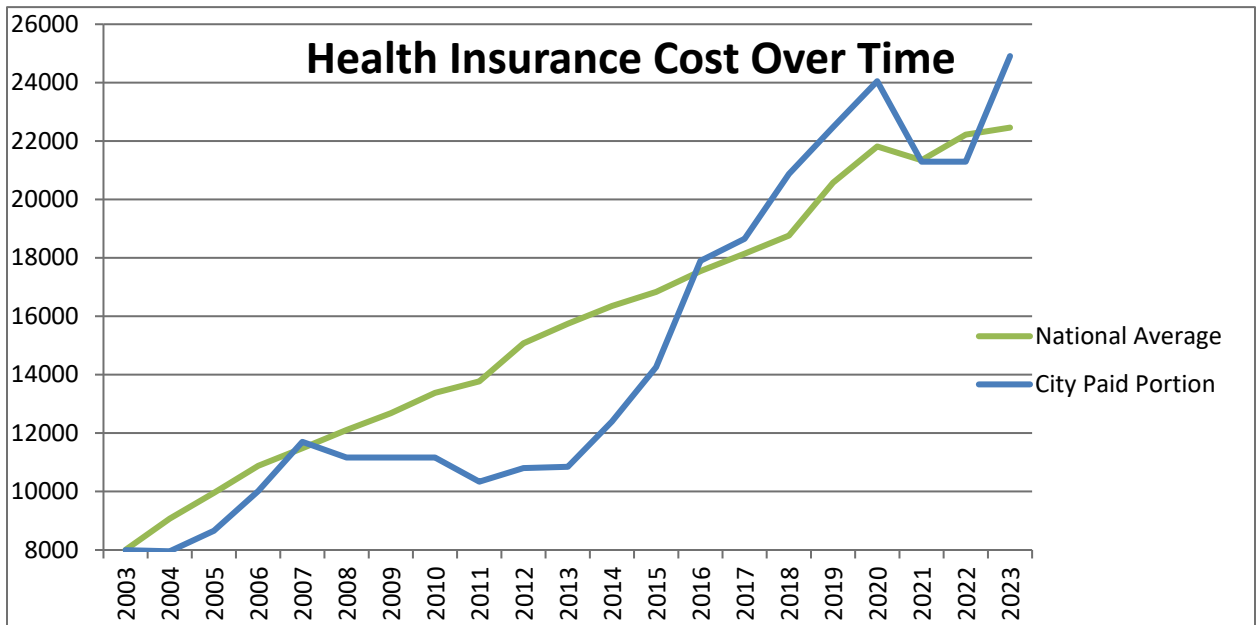
Proposed rate increases are higher than at any time in the last ten years. Of course, inflation is higher than at any time in the past forty years. The proposed rate increases include the administrative transfer fees implemented to fund fire service level charges.

The utility board has reviewed these proposals and they were unanimously in favor of the proposals after review. It is worth noting that the Power rate proposal is intended to layer in with the existing and forecasted fuel factor adjustments. Thus, from a rate perspective, most customers will see similar charges to what we are currently experiencing given the fuel factor that went into effect in March, 2023.

VI. Pay and Benefits

The proposed budget plans for a 4.0% wage increase. The budget also funds significant increases in the cost of medical insurance. Other benefits incurred nominal increases.

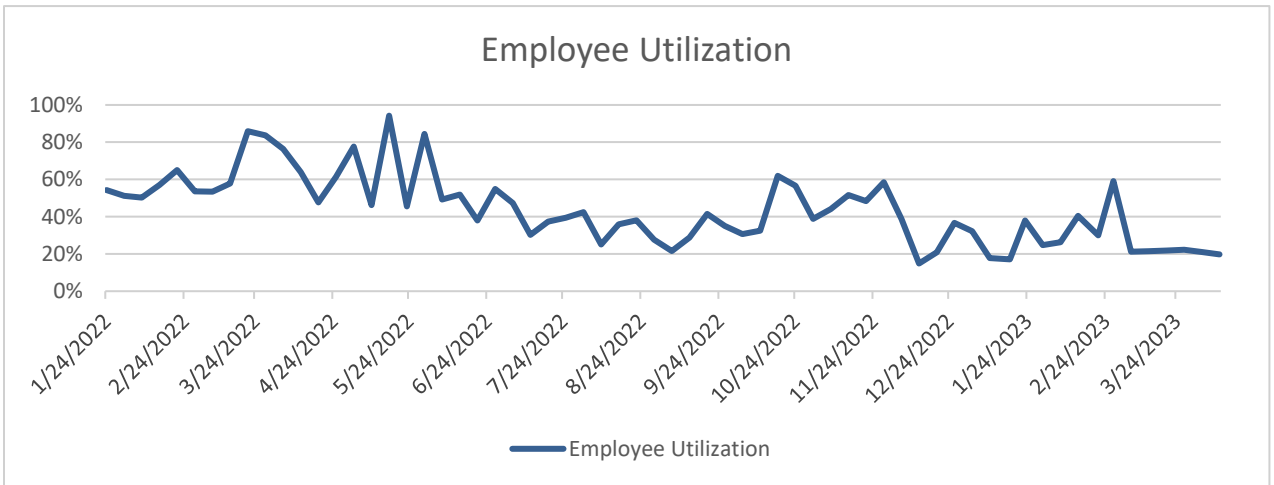
The proposed cost of medical insurance went up by 22% due to a number of expensive claims. The final negotiations resulted in a 15.5% increase along with some reduction in benefits. The City also has a rate guarantee for FY2025 in an amount not to exceed 6.9%.



Departments went a number of different directions with their new-found ability to influence their own budgets. However, it is safe to say that many focused on employee needs. Specific adjustments can be found in the narratives below.

Broadly, the City looks to add a net of ten full-time employees. Part-time hours went up and down in different departments. The part-time adjustments made little difference to the overall budget.

In two departments falling workload has caused us to look at workload reductions. Two full-time and one part-time position will either be reassigned or reduced. Here is an example of the workload drop for actual inspections experienced over the last 18 months in building inspections:



While these employees have been assigned other tasks and have worked on other certifications, analysis does not show a return to full utilization in the next twelve to eighteen months for our full complement of employees.

VII. Department Narratives

Each department has created its own abbreviated department narrative. These narratives can be found on the following pages.

Administration

Administration and Records (also includes passports budget): For the FY 2023-2024, there are two significant changes to the budget that take into consideration events that happen every other year and one major purchase to benefit the project/document management. There were no major changes except for increases due to inflation.

- Increase of \$82K to cover the expense of two elections (primary, \$41K and final \$41K) that will be paid to Utah County. This amount is based off 100% participation from the citizens for the elections. Actual expense will be based off participation in the election. This budgeted amount is required every two years as we have municipal elections. Other election years do not have an impact on the City budget unless we insert a referendum. They are paid for by federal and/or state funds.
- Increase of \$35K to cover the expense of the bi-annual citizen survey. The results of this survey are vital to the validation of, and direction and performance of our legislators and City in general.
- Increase of \$30K to computer operations for the upgrade of Docuware to allow for project management and forms creation. This will allow for automation of contract and PO management and management of personnel onboarding and record files. The \$30K is a onetime expense with annual maintenance running approximately \$10K moving forward.
- Increase of \$7K to employee recognition fund for continued employee appreciation events (holiday party, summer party, directors' evening, recognition of retirement and other significant events, etc.). This historically was augmented with reward points from purchases at Sunpro (fuel) while work was completed on the city fueling station.

Municipal Courts: For the FY 2023-2024, there is the request to add an additional full-time court clerk.

- Request to add one fulltime court clerk to assist in the increased work load required to maintain the current level of service. This is due to a combination of more on-line court hearings (WebEx) and changes made by the succession of the court judge from Judge Fenstermaker to Judge Jewell.
- Reduction of \$33K from professional services (previously used to pay for bailiffs and interpreters) to help augment the increased personnel cost. Judge Jewell uses WebEx, the online court program, to conduct as many hearings as possible. By increased use of WebEx, most hearings no longer require bailiff services.
- Reduction of \$3K from dues and subscriptions of publications and law books to help augment the increased personnel cost. Judge Jewell does not use these services.

Information Services: For the FY 2023-2024, the largest increase for FY 2023-2024 is due to switching to Google fiber from our current provider.

- Increase of \$19,960 to cover the Google fiber transition (some dual payments due to switch over).
- Other increases due to inflation for subscriptions and other support services. No one provider saw a significant rise.
- Will be looking out 5 to 10 years in detail concerning trends of moving from inhouse support and hosting to SAAS (software as a service) and cloud support and hosting. This could change our expenses significantly.

Community Development

Community Development has three primary priorities for fiscal year 2024. First, we'll provide accurate and prompt development review by staffing appropriately for anticipated demand, providing ongoing training, and continuing to utilize key performance indicators. Second, we are committed to planning for Springville's future by completing existing and commencing new planning projects. Our third priority is implementing solutions to our adaptive challenge of interdepartmental coordination through the development review and permitting processes.

Staffing is our primary issue for FY 2024. In early 2022, Community Development and Administration determined that additional staffing was needed in Building Inspections to meet anticipated demand. We increased staffing from two to four inspectors. The projected peak demand has not materialized and may still be nearly a year away. The result has been significant underutilization of staff capacity during the past year; which peaked at 77% in May and October, then trended down to a current four-week average near 25%.

The projected cost of maintaining the division's current staffing level exceeds the FY 2024 budget allocation. We have analyzed projected demand through FY 2024 and estimate that although total permits will increase year over year, a substantial surge will likely not occur until March 2024. Based on this analysis, the anticipated demand for plan review and inspections prior to that surge can be met by 2.5 inspectors. In response, we propose eliminating one full-time building inspection position and working diligently to utilize any excess capacity of our remaining three inspectors. This may include assisting other departments and reallocating work responsibilities within our department.

Maintaining three inspectors provides a buffer against the uncertainty of projecting future demand. This staffing level ensures we will continue to meet state-mandated review timelines and maintain our current level of service to our customers. Hiring and training new inspectors is difficult and time-consuming. We can anticipate a surge in demand about six weeks ahead which is insufficient time to complete the hiring and training process. This lag would result in either failure to meet our established SCAD goals, or the expenditure of unbudgeted overtime wages and third-party consultant fees until the additional staff is

recruited and trained. Maintaining three inspectors also preserves institutional knowledge and reduces the chance of the burnout we experienced during the 2019 demand surge.

For the last two years in Business Licensing, we have worked to align fees with the cost of service by incrementally decreasing the standard renewal fee and increasing the new license fee. After including previously unaccounted Public Safety work in the renewal process, the cost of service matches the current fee of \$60. We can no longer subsidize the cost of new licenses with excess revenues from renewals and recommend adjusting fees to allocate the true costs of service to each applicant. The proposed license fee increases from \$143 to the full cost of service of \$351. There is a corresponding shift in new and renewal licenses for industrial and retail. These changes result in projected FY 2024 revenues of \$109,000, a nearly \$13,000 (13%) increase over FY 2022.

The Planning and Zoning division will complete the 1600 South Corridor Plan, Reframing Downtown Plan, and Active Transportation Plan in early FY 2024. We will start the North Main Street Plan at the beginning of the new fiscal year, which will complete long-range planning for the entire Main Street Corridor. The majority of our proposed professional services budget is dedicated to continuing the General Plan process by retaining consulting help to complete the analysis and public engagement phases.

Finance/Treasury

The FY 2024 tentative budget for the Finance and Treasury Department has been carefully crafted to ensure that our department continues to operate at the highest level of efficiency, while also meeting the needs of the residents of our city.

Summary. Overall, the Finance and Treasury Department budget has increased compared to last year. The Finance budget is up 4% reflecting personnel cost increases for wages and benefits along with a slight funding increase for the internal audit function. Operations in Finance are up by inflationary factors with costs for utility bill printing and mailing being the primary drivers. The Treasury budget is up approximately 10% with nearly all of that increase being a result of increased merchant credit card fees. A large percentage of the Finance and Treasury budgets are allocated to the utility funds, so these cost increases are a component of the proposed utility rate increases. We have worked hard to keep any increases as low as possible while still meeting the needs of the city and its residents.

Personnel. After the conversion of one of Treasury's part-time positions to a full-time Treasury Clerk in the current (FY23) budget year, there are no changes proposed for FY24. In the Finance Department we are proposing to add two hours per week of part-time labor focused on our internal audit function. As part of our focus on fraud risk mitigation, we are finding the internal audit program an

effective means of monitoring a number of business and financial functions across the city. Training and policy compliance are two of the major focal points of this program.

Operations. One of the major changes to the budget this year is the increase in merchant credit card fees as a result of utility rate increases. These fees reflect the number of residents who are choosing to pay their utility bills using credit cards. While this is a convenient option for many residents, it does come with an added cost, which has been factored into the budget and included as a cost of business within the utility fee structure. The Finance budget does include the replacement of the City's mail processing and postage metering machine which has reached the end of its service life and is no longer supported.

Golf

Analyzing the past eight years of course data has shown an 18% increase in play and demand for golf course services. This increase in demand and service level expectations directly impacts labor, the number of FTE hours it takes to properly staff the golf course. This impact shows that an increase of 1.99 FTE hours is needed to meet the increase in demand and service level expectations. In conjunction with the increase of FTE hours the result of the analysis also directed a reallocation of part-time to full-time hours needed and an adjustment to dollar allocation within the budget to meet the demands on labor.

Since FY 2015 the Golf Course has operated with 9.82 FTEs. Each year since 2015 the golf course has seen an increase in starts. In fiscal year 2015 the number of starts the golf course accommodated was 35,362 and in FY 2022 starts were 41,992, an 18.7% increase. This increase in starts impacts labor, FTE hours across the facility. An addition of 1.99 FTEs in golf operations, which includes trading part-time hours for an additional full-time employee in the maintenance department, will provide the needed support for the increased demand on the facility. The addition of a full-time employee supports the need for required course maintenance, irrigation system training and operation, as well as course maintenance that has been neglected due to labor issues of part-time help.

Further changes to the budget include a mid-year rate increase and plans for capital improvement projects. First, the mid-year rate increase is the addition of sales tax to the golf fees instead of being absorbed by the fee as currently structured. This change to the fee structure will occur December 1, 2023 and be in effect thereafter. Second, golf course capital plans/projects include projects for the current year improvements. Additional future projects have been identified and included in the budget in order to allocate revenue to projects that have been neglected.

The changes in operations and the budget to meet the needed labor requirements is a necessary adjustment. Similarly, the addition of sales tax to

fees in instead of absorbing sales tax in fee and including plans for capital improvement projects in the budget are changes that will help the golf course plan for and meet the myriad of demands that the course anticipates. These changes are all accounted for in the proposed FY2024 budget. Furthermore, the changes support Springville City and Hobble Creek Golf Course initiatives to sustain increases in demand and provide desired facility service levels.

Legal

With increased growth and an ever-changing legal environment, the legal department will soon need to increase its personnel, which could include an additional attorney position, to keep up. However, the department still has the capacity to perform all of its responsibilities in FY 2024 with its current personnel and resources. Accordingly, the department is looking to make very minimal adjustments to its FY 2024 budget.

The increases in budget costs are mainly in those line items hit hardest by inflation (particularly line items 220, 236, 255, 310, 551 and 894). The legal department's non-employee costs will increase by approximately 8.5%.

Library

The top priority of the Springville Library is to maintain its service model and levels. The majority of the budget follows this principle.

There are a couple of challenges that the library is dealing with that can shed some light on budgetary decisions that were made for fiscal year 2023-2024.

1. Challenge: Springville's growing population and increased attendance at events.

As the community continues to grow and as it settles back in to routines in a post-COVID time, the library has seen significant increases in usage. An example of this is the story times for youth that have seen attendance numbers that exceeds the capacity of library staff or the physical spaces.

Solution: The budget reflects additional hours for staff (approximately 1 FTE over various part-time positions) to manage additional programs due to growth and to maintain service levels.

2. Challenge: Economic factors.

The library is seeing increased costs in services such as software, library support systems, and book vendors. Also, grant funding which was available to libraries during COVID is coming to an end. An example of this is the rising cost and demand for digital books and audiobooks, which line item we plan to augment by almost \$10,000 this upcoming year.

Solution: The budget reflects conservative increases to keep up with the rising costs from vendors and to maintain current service levels to the community.

The library is not planning any large capital projects in the upcoming year.

Museum

The proposed FY24 Museum, Public Art, and POPS budgets prioritize engaging our local community; increasing relevance and buy-in with both local residents and regional visitors; serving our key audiences; and focusing on our mission to “foster beauty and contemplation through life-affirming art and experience.”

As our POPS (K-12 outreach and programs) budget and staff has grown in the past few years, we need to make some adjustments to match that growth on the operations side, to better serve our local community and residents. Our private events and rentals program has grown significantly in the past 3 years, which has been a huge benefit to our revenue, but caused challenges retaining enough staff to keep up with the demands of the program. We want to increase attendance, both from our local Springville community and from tourists and visitors from out of town. To do this we need better messaging and publicity so people know who we are and what we offer, and we also need to make sure our programs, exhibitions, and events are relevant to our key audiences.

We’ve added one FTE Museum Educator to the Museum budget. This employee will be able to focus on programs, exhibitions, and outreach for our local community. This will free up an FTE in the POPS budget to focus on field trips, tours, and other school programs. The new full-time educator will work in tandem with the Public Arts Coordinator to provide community arts programming for Springville residents. We added additional part-time hours to our public arts coordinator (Public Art), outreach educators (POPS), event hosts (Museum), and office assistant (Museum) positions to keep up with program growth and maintain service levels.

We prioritized marketing in the FY24 budget and will be experimenting with new marketing tools including social media ads and billboards to better publicize the Museum and its programs. With PAR dollars recommended by the PAR board, we will be facilitating new mental health and art therapy programs. Next year, we’ve also allocated money for a major exhibition project titled “Salon 100” which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Spring Salon. This exhibition and its programming will capture memories and oral histories of the Salon and reimagine it for the future. We will be running fundraising campaigns as part of this 100-year celebration.

Our major Museum capital project next year will be upgrading and connecting the four A/V systems at the Museum used for events and private rentals. This will be funded in the equipment replacement fund in the future. In Public Art we will finish

out the FY23 priority projects, and focus on the Artwalk loop with a variety of public art projects that will connect the Museum to downtown main street, through the Library/Riverwalk and back to the Museum.

Parks and Recreation

2024 Cemetery budget Narrative:

In 2022 the Cemetery received a grant to update our Cemetery maps and plot locations into a digital format. This new GIS mapping system, custom designed in-house by our GIS department, has improved the overall experience for all involved in the burial process.

The Evergreen Cemetery will need to be expanded in the near future. We have started a sinking fund to save for this expansion.

Some unique challenges for our Cemetery division is having enough manpower to cover a six-day a week operation, which includes weekends. Our Cemetery Sexton is also a Parks Supervisor, which does not allow him to focus all of his time on the two City Cemeteries.

To help with these demands we are proposing to add a new seasonal employee to help during the busy summer months.

Cemetery capital improvement projects:

The popularity of cremations has increased due to rising costs of burials. Two new cremation niche monuments will be purchased for the Evergreen Cemetery and the Historic City Cemetery with Capital Improvement Funds.

Revenues:

Based on current inflation and a market analysis of surrounding cemeteries, plot fees were raised by 5-6%. Sexton fees were also raised by 5-13%, based on the service provided.

City and Canyon Parks:

We recently introduced a new campsite reservation system to the public that has helped us save time and money and has provided a much more user-friendly experience for campground and pavilion reservations.

The Westfields Central Park and Cherry Ridge Bike Park will be finalized and open to the community by the Fall of 2023. With this new growth there will be a need for additional staffing to help maintain these new parks and our existing parks.

The Parks and Canyon Parks division has undergone several personnel changes in this past year. Our team has been reorganized and most of our grounds staff are new employees and still learning.

We currently have one certified arborist on our staff. This individual is responsible for the planting, care, and maintenance of over 35,644 trees (includes street trees, city and canyon park trees). When working with trees, it is required that two or more individuals are working together for safety reasons. The additions of an Arborist Lead position would empower this individual to manage the many tree projects we have.

City and Canyon Parks Revenues:

Our campsites and pavilions continue to be very popular. Due to inflation and operational costs we are proposing to raise pavilion day rentals by 6% and overnight rentals by 8%. Campsites in Jolley's Ranch will also be raised by \$10.00 per day.

City and Canyon Parks capital improvement projects:

PAR Funds will be used to fund the following city park projects:

Arts Park Shade Sails	\$25,000
Civic Center Park Gazebo	\$79,000
Memorial Park Tennis Court Shade Cover	\$20,000
Dry Creek Trail Upgrades	\$90,000
City Park Signs	\$28,000
City Park Drinking Fountains	\$20,000

Based on our Parks and Recreation Master Plan and direction from the PAR Board, we are in the process of creating an on-going Parks Maintenance Plan that encompasses the next 10 years. This plan will allow us to complete existing projects and to save money for future maintenance costs and Capital Improvement Projects.

The amount allotted for this year's Park Maintenance Reserve Fund is \$323,050.

Facilities

Priorities

- Completing all current and overdue capital projects
- Increasing coverage at the CRC for both weeknights and Saturdays
- Reducing call outs for afterhours work orders
- Becoming more proactive with preventative maintenance than reactive through work orders

Issues

- Not all facilities capital projects are being completed in the year approved, project backlog is accumulating

- CRC is open 16 hours a day, 6 days a week. We currently have one FTE assigned to the CRC for 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. We are using overtime every week to cover opening the pools Saturday morning.
- Not enough staff to cover all the buildings and CRC after hours and weekends
- Supervisor is spending too much time in the field, not enough time in the office coordinating capital projects. This is directly related to the current staffing level.

Budgetary actions to address Priorities/Issues

- We are proposing to hire a full-time facilities maintenance worker in place of the part-time position we have had open for nearly a year. The operations budgeting for 2024 was focused on finding enough room to add this full-time maintenance worker. Operational costs were reviewed and budget was reduced to make room for this addition. We have been successful in finding the dollars needed to add one FTE.

Major Priority projects

- Water heater #1 at the Civic center continues to be a high priority project.
- Roofing projects throughout the city. We have leaky roofs in several buildings and have projects in place to repair or replace them.

2024 CIP highlights

- Library roofing repair
- Art Museum Russian Gallery hall ceiling replacement (currently old ceiling tiles)
- Arts park stage roofing repair
- Ongoing flooring upgrades to the Civic Center restrooms (tile)
- Ongoing window replacements at the golf course
- Ongoing carpet replacement at the Civic Center

Clyde Recreation Center

The Clyde Recreation Center is committed to providing outstanding experiences for our community by improving the quality of life and connecting people. We strive to be dedicated and responsive to the needs of our patrons. In June of 2022 the Clyde Recreation Center gave significant raises to the aquatics staff in order to maintain our employees and compete with the neighboring facilities and lifeguard salaries state wide.

Growth, providing competitive wages, inflation in pool chemicals, utility costs, and other operating costs continue to be issues we are faced with. The CRC has been open for five years. Wear and tear on equipment is starting to occur. Costs for replacement or parts has increased. As the CRC continues to grow in popularity, limited space and equipment is also becoming a concern.

Revenues:

One of our priorities is to find ways to increase the revenues generated at the CRC. This is imperative to our plan as we continue to bridge the gap between operational costs and revenue. To combat the rising inflation and costs of running the recreation center in the upcoming year, it is proposed that we increase membership fees by approximately 7%. Fees for swimming lessons, swim teams, and other aquatic programs have also been increased to cover expenses and generate additional revenue. Other plans include targeting new groups such as college students and creating a student pass.

A continued increase in the number of memberships and day pass attendance through marketing, events, and programming, as well as expanding the number of swimming lessons (adding 90 spots for summer lessons), programs, and classes offered will bring in additional revenue.

Operational Savings:

The CRC staff continues to look for solutions to save without sacrificing our patron's experiences, safety, or the current service level. Constant awareness to trends and recreation center usage will be vital to this goal. A reduction of pool operational hours where use is limited, monitoring class numbers, and a restructuring of employee shifts to reduce manpower are ways in which costs are being reduced.

New Employee:

With growth, a small reorganization of the management structure is needed to help improve overall customer service, increase marketing efforts, manage employees, and aid with operational and accounting responsibilities. This will be accomplished by moving the existing part-time Front Desk Manager to a Full Time Operation Supervisor. A reallocation of some of the current aquatic manager hours will also help off-set the new costs of this position.

PAR Funds:

There has been an increase in Senior memberships at the CRC. Senior and wheelchair accessible fitness equipment is limited. PAR Tax funds will be used to purchase a new Hand Crank machine to help with this demographic.
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Capital Improvement funds will be used to build a gate system. This system will help with revenue loss from people not scanning in or updating their memberships. The system will also free up our front desk staff to meet the concerns of our patrons.

Recreation Priorities

Many of our leagues are on the rise in participation numbers. The past year in Recreation, has brought unanticipated growth in our programs that brought a

strain to our operational budget. With the increase in cost of sports equipment, supplies, paint, t-shirts, uniforms we have raised most of our recreation participation fees by approximately 10% to help offset our expenses. In the coming year, we are forecasting higher cost for uniforms/supplies based off of the current years prices and have adjusted our budget appropriately.

Like other departments, we have had a hard time finding the staff needed to officiate games and supervise facilities. One of our troubles is onboarding new referees after our initial referee training has already been completed. We plan to invest time to create an online onboarding system for referees and commissioners. New employees can go through trainings, quizzes and videos at home before they train in person. This will alleviate our hiring process and will save dollars spent on training.

We would like to integrate more enrichment programming through recreation. We have had great success in offering classes outside of our typical sports this past fall through Art & Theater. Some classes we'd like to offer this year are Kids Craft Club, Comic Creators, Mad Science, Air Dry Clay Sculpting, Tie Dye, and Fashion Design. We never know what type of response we will get from the public with new programs. It's hard to gage how many sessions to offer, finding an instructor who is flexible to add classes if waitlists are created, and making sure we have a space blocked out to hold multiple classes.

It is our goal to find a solution to decrease our waitlist numbers by 10%. Part of this will be creating a marketing strategy to get participants registered before program deadlines. Another aspect is leaving more space in our programs to cater to late registrants after the registration deadline. The last thing we will focus on is forecasting league growth and securing facilities for additional teams to be added.

Senior Center

Our Senior Center continues to thrive in our community and provides much needed services to the Senior population. This coming year, the Senior Center is focused on raising membership numbers, adding more diverse activities, improve customer service, and promote activities though different marketing avenues.

One way we hope to achieve this is being more present on social media. We plan to continue to provide free and paid options for activities, and surveying our participants monthly to get their feedback on the Senior Center operations on a more consistent basis.

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The used turf at the fieldhouse has become unsafe to play on. The fieldhouse generates around \$47,000 of revenue each year. With the install of new turf, we

plan to the increase our rental fees and add additional programming. Our potential revenue is \$66,000-\$80,000.

The City has been paying to store the Art City Days float in a storage unit. The company raised their fee to \$859/month, (\$10,308 annually). Building a permanent storage space for the float will save the city money in the long run. In just over 3 years the amount we would pay on renting a storage unit will provide recreation with a permanent storage space for the float and additional recreation equipment.

Purchase of new Infield Groomer via Vehicle & Equipment Replacement

PAR FUNDS

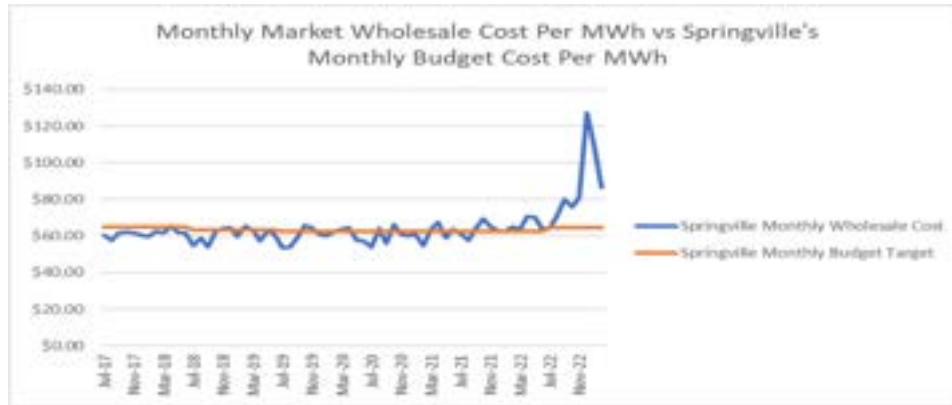
In recreation PAR tax funds are being allocated for the construction of two batting cages and wiffleball fields at Memorial Park. Construction of wiffleball fields will be the first in Utah County. It will be a great destination facility to host leagues, tournaments and revenue generator.

PAR tax funds will also allow us to welcome a new part-time Special Events Coordinator. Our goal is for the new hire to be responsible for securing donation and sponsorships for city events to offset expenditures. The new hire will also coordinate, manage, and plan with event committees and add new events to Springville.

Power

The challenge for Springville's Power Department during 2022 and 2023, much like the rest of the country, is rising energy and equipment costs.

The City has been successful in moderating the wholesale cost of power for residents for many years. However, this last year has been extremely volatile. The City owns or controls many generating assets, but has some exposure to market purchases of power. This small amount of market exposure, because of the extreme pricing has pulled up Springville's wholesale electricity costs.



Springville Power’s budgeted amount for energy accounts for about 2/3rds of the overall budget. Small fluctuations in prices above the budget attained by the department have large consequences in nominal terms to the budget. For FY 2023 the department budgeted \$19,600,000 for wholesale energy purchase. We believe that the department will need \$22,300,000 in FY 2024. This is a \$2,700,000 increase. This energy increase is the main driver in forming the FY 2024 budget.

Other priorities, besides energy costs for needing additional rate revenue include transfers, a Fuel Adder Adjustment from Jan-June 2023, and a new transformer for the North Substation (industrial park).

The enterprise funds have been asked to increase their transfers by 1.5%, as a percent of rate revenue. This adds about \$800,000 more than last year. The North Substation transformer will be here in the spring of 2024 and needs an additional \$400,000 to purchase it. The Fuel Adder Adjustment will trigger for the time period of January 2023 through June 2023. This is estimated to be very close to \$600,000.

The two large capital projects that the department needs to accomplish in FY 2024 are the Whitehead Plant generator upgrades and the Westfield substation. Both of these projects will be paid for from reserves, rather than rate revenue. The plant upgrade will be about \$9,000,000 overall with \$3,100,000 added into the FY 2024 budget. The substation will have a final price close \$4,000,000 with \$1,690,000 being added into FY 2024. We originally priced the substation at \$3,000,000.

The department has procured forward fuel purchases for the Nebo Power Plant and the Whitehead Power Plant. This removes much of the market risk for the months of October through May for the next 5 years. We still have market risk during the summer. Additional work is being implemented to remove some of the old generators and replace them with newer generators. The new generating capacity being added to the Whitehead plant will reduce exposure to a greater portion of market prices during the summers.

Because of the extreme energy and equipment costs, the department has kept O & M budgets very tight, and have only small essential capital projects for FY 2024. We are hoping for stabilization in FY 2024.

Public Safety

The calendar year of 2022 presented increased challenges for our Public Safety Department. With strong support of Mayor Packard and our City Council we have been adaptive and successful in providing great service to our community.

The Police Department was particularly challenged when confronted with three separate homicide investigation scenes within a week's time. Shortly thereafter, a man committed "suicide by cop." Then later in the year, a high school student was hit by a car while walking to school and died. Our patrol officers and detectives worked tirelessly in responding to and investigating these incidents. In addition to these high impact incidents, our total calls for service increased from 22,855 in 2021 to 26,523 in 2022, which is a 16% increase. We need to be fully staffed in order to handle all of these calls, and that is why employee recruitment and retention are a high priority.

In FY23 our police officers were rewarded with a 9% wage adjustment which made us competitive with surrounding agencies, particularly with our starting wage. Some of our competing agencies have step increases for officers in their first years of service in addition to merit and/or cost of living increases, which motivates officers to stay at that agency. We have reserved money in our FY24 budget to conduct a study to monetarily incentivize our new officers to stay with Springville.

We prioritized creating a new police officer position in our FY24 budget. We see the vital need to increase of police officer count in order to keep up with our growing city. A new officer position is quite expensive, at \$113,349 for wages and benefits, and \$83,500 in vehicle and equipment startup costs.

We were fiscally conservative in our FY24 police operating budget in order to keep overall costs down. Some costs are beyond our control, such as TASERS which increased from \$8,000 per year to \$30,000. They are the only game in town and standard equipment. We also place priority on training our officers in order to keep them safe, which comes at a cost. Overall, our police budget is responsible and effective.

Due to support from Mayor Packard and the City Council, our Fire Department made significant gains in staffing during 2023. We were struggling to fill our shifts with parttime personnel during daylight hours and we had reduced staffing during nighttime hours. In January 2023 we were granted additional full-time positions, and we now consistently have six firefighters on duty 24/7. As a result, we have more consistent and quicker response time to emergencies and we are calling other departments much less for mutual aid. Preliminary data shows that we have

reduced our daytime requests for mutual aid by 62%. With our growing department, we have a clear need for additional administrative support. To that end, we are creating a new position of Assistant Fire Chief. This position will also serve us well for employee leadership development and succession planning.

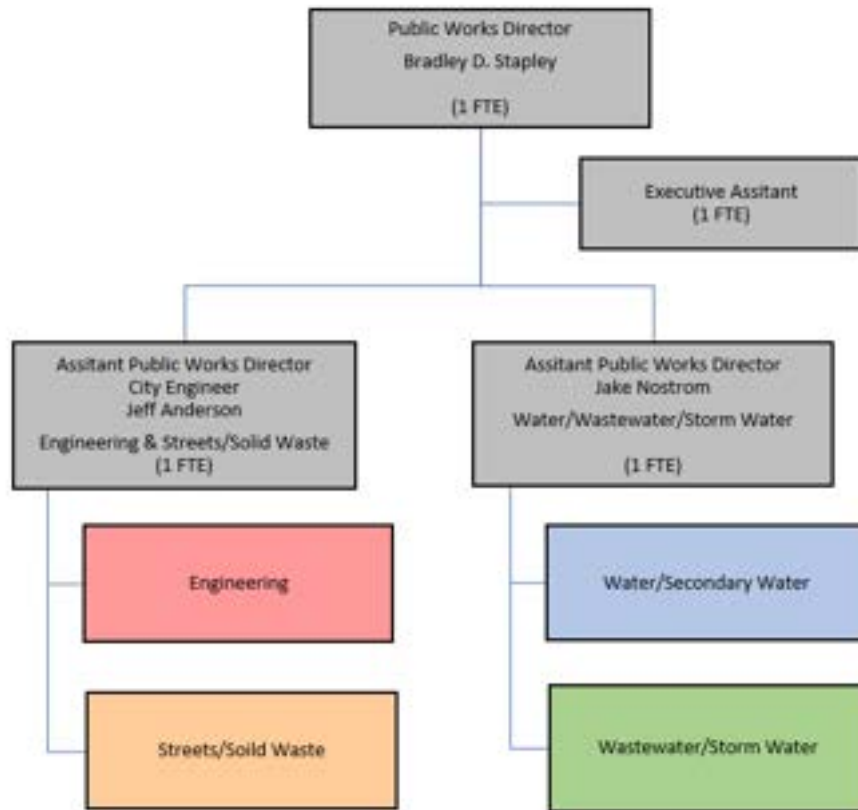
In Dispatch, we added a ninth full-time dispatch position in FY23, which has really helped with our staffing levels. For FY24 we are leveraging part-time dispatchers to reduce overtime and to allow for full-time personnel to attend training and to take vacation/sick days. We will be purchasing software solution to assist in dispatching medical calls and fire calls. The system also has a built-in quality assurance module, which will help maintain high standards while also meeting Utah Communications Authority requirements. The initial cost of the software is \$58,800. We are fortunate to have our dedicated Dispatch center, and they do a phenomenal job for us.

Public Works

General Overview:

The Public Works Department's 2023-24 focus is to institute a solid leadership organizational structure throughout the four divisions of Public Works. Organizational changes have been made to provide effective managerial and supervisory leadership throughout the department.

Assistant Public Works Director/City Engineer Jeff Anderson, and Assistant Public Works Director Jake Nostrom have been assigned to supervise the following divisions of Public Works:



The overall focus of Public Works is to:

- Shift the majority of day-to-day operations tasks to Supervisors and Lead Workers, thus allowing the Director, Assistant Directors and Superintendents to focus on high-level leadership and management decisions.
- Train Supervisors and Lead Workers to plan, organize and carry-out the day-to-day operations of their assigned areas of responsibility.
- Fund appropriate levels of training and education to improve work efficiency and safety.
- Develop effective deep maintenance routines on critical infrastructure to enhance operational efficiency and extend facility life-span cycles.

The effect of inflation over the past few years has significantly increased utility capital improvement project costs for electrical components, pumps, underground pipelines and roadway maintenance materials. *Recently updated master plan engineering cost estimates indicate over a 30% increase in capital project costs across all Public Works utilities.* These figures are substantiated by recently bid projects that significantly exceed older cost estimates.

General Fund Divisions

Administration:

Public Works Administration costs have been realigned to reflect 2022-23 mid-year organizational personnel changes of Assistant Directors Jeff Anderson and Jake Nostrom. Payroll and benefits, training and education, professional and technical services, uniforms and personal & protective equipment, as well as other miscellaneous expenses previously paid through Engineering and Wastewater have been reassigned to the Public Works Administration.

Engineering Division:

Engineering continues to experience a tight employment market, especially in the engineer and surveyor positions. A current (and long-standing) vacancy in the City's "Surveyor" position may be re-tooled to a "Staff Engineer" position to assist in development review and in-house capital project design. Surveying work would be completed using outside contract services as needed.

Development slow-down will necessitate a reduction in work-force of one (1) full-time Public Works Inspector position and one (1) part-time Blue Staker position. The full-time Public Works Inspector position may be reassigned to a currently vacant full-time Public Works Storm Water Maintenance Lead Worker position.

Anticipate to replace a Public Works Inspector and a Blue Staker vehicle - \$80,000 total.

Streets Division:

Streets experienced significant employee turn-over over the past few years. The current workforce is young, with limited experience. As such, a large increase in training & education and associated costs has been programmed into the budget. This increase is largely due to Local Technical Assistance Training Program (LTAP) heavy equipment training; street sign retro-reflectivity and paint application training.

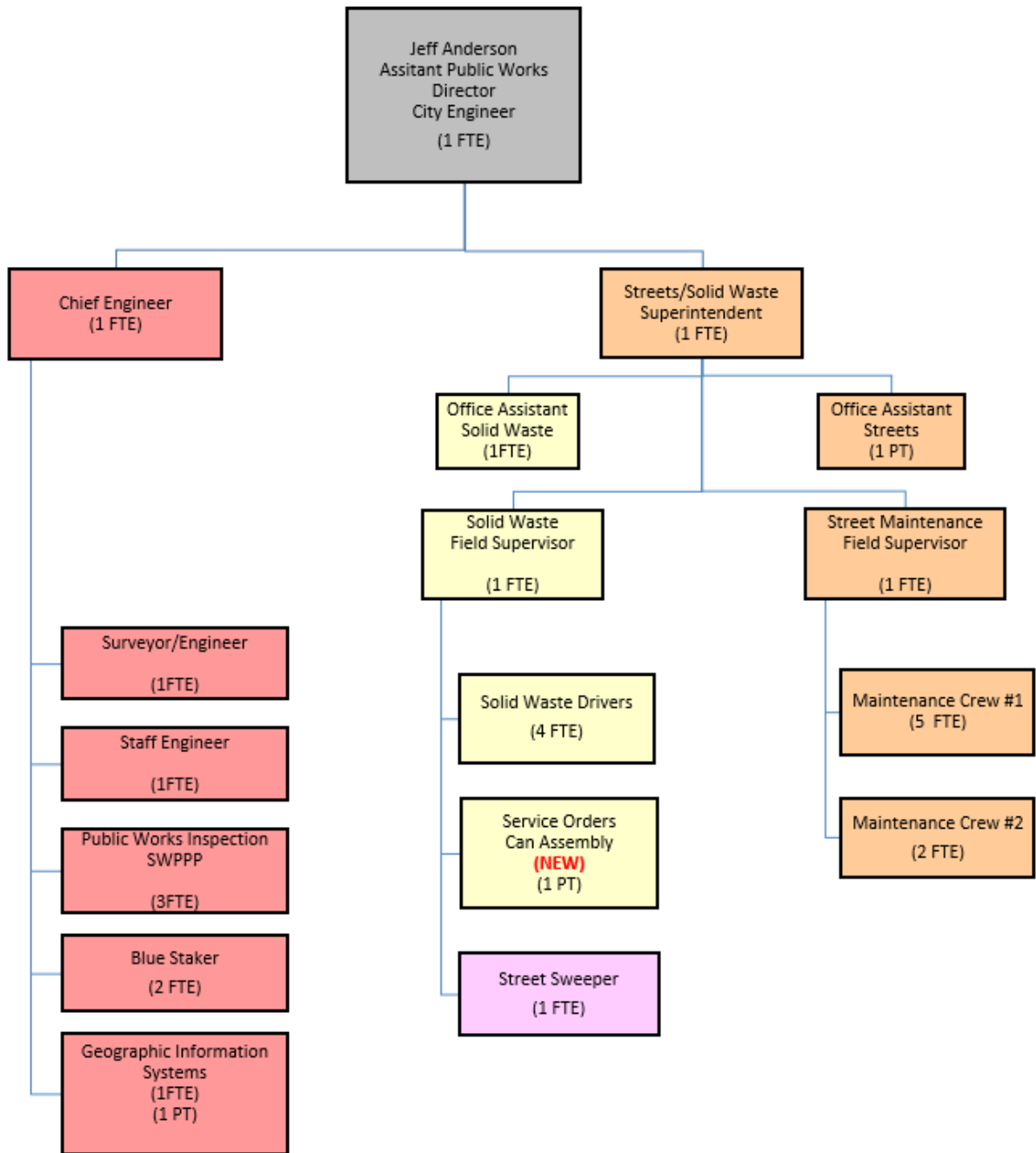
Inflation continues to affect roadway maintenance expenses, with materials and supplies costs up 13% from previous years.

Major Capital Projects include:

- Possible Safe Walk to School Grant \$195,000. - Curb, Gutter & Sidewalk
 - 800 East/Brookside Drive at Hobble Creek - City Match \$50,000
 - 1355 South from 400 East to 700 East - City Match \$60,000.
- Roadway Maintenance Projects - From "C"-Road Funds - \$1,066,479.
- MAG Funded Roadway Capital Projects
 - 1200 West Pilot Roadway (550 N to SR-75) - \$5,168,000.
- "C" Road Funded Roadway Capital Projects
 - 800 South 800/900 East Roundabout Design - \$80,000.

- Canyon Road & Houtz Ave Roundabout Design - \$100,000. April 18th Work Session.
- Vehicles & Equipment
 - Backhoe replacement - \$160,000.
 - Service Vehicle - \$60,000.
- Public Works Vehicle Building - Phase 1, (6 of 10 Bays) - \$1,620,000.

Organizational Chart - Engineering & Streets/Solid Waste Divisions

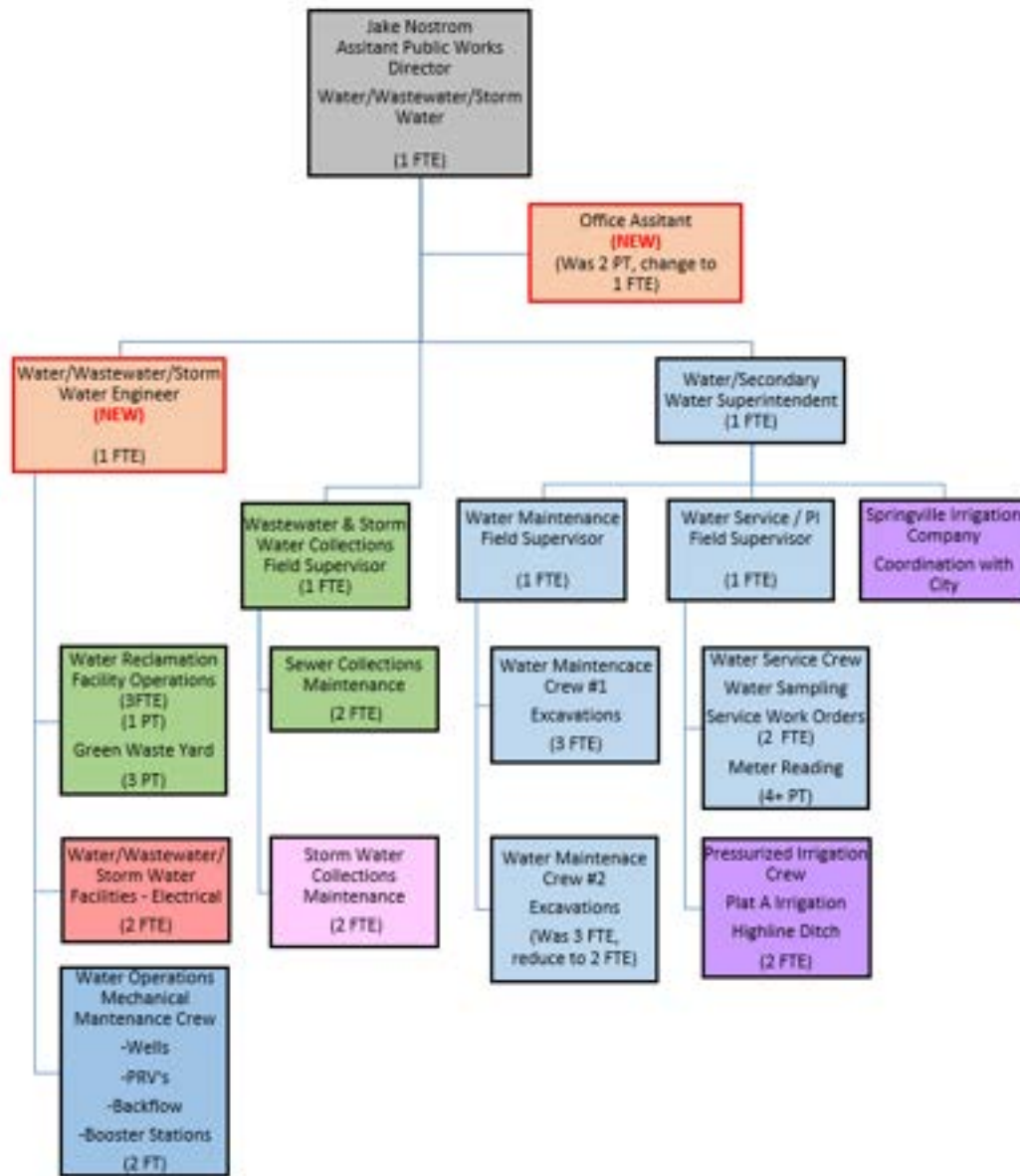


Organizational Changes - Water/Secondary Water and Wastewater/Storm Water Divisions

NEW - Water/Wastewater/Storm Water Engineer position anticipated at Grade 22 - \$148,000.

- Superintendent Level Position - would supervise seven (7) employees.
- Supervision over Wastewater Reclamation Facility operations and Public Works *electrical and mechanical infrastructure* (including Wastewater Reclamation Facility, Sewer Pumping Stations; Water Wells, Booster Stations, Pressure Reducing Stations).

NEW - Discontinue two (2) existing part-time Office Assistant (Grade 7) positions (1 in Water and 1 in Wastewater), and replace with one (1) full-time Office Assistant position (Grade 9) to cover *both* Water/Secondary Water & Wastewater/Storm Water Divisions. Provides full-time Office Assistant continuity across Water & Wastewater Divisions - Difference of \$37,736.



Enterprise Funds

Solid Waste/Recycling Division:

Solid Waste/Recycling will be focusing on operational efficiency using recently purchased system software. The software programming will increase revenues through consistent can billing auditing, track truck movements through real-time pick-up time-stamping, and assist in documenting can “overfilling” issues that will require the purchase of a second can for pick-up.

The Southern Utah Valley Solid Waste District has increased the tipping fees for recycle material from \$85 to \$140 per ton. Municipal solid waste tipping fees will remain static at \$36 per ton.

Inflation continues to affect operations maintenance costs. Materials, truck parts and supplies, and fuel costs are up an average of 6.8%.

- Propose Rate Increase
 - Municipal Solid Waste - 6.80%
 - Recycling - 8.80%
- Personnel Changes
 - NEW - Part-time Grade 9 Operator position. Position will fill service work orders, assemble and deliver garbage cans and provide back-up solid waste driver services - \$26,800.
- New Garbage and Recycling Cans (for growth and replacement) - \$110,404.

Storm Water Division:

Storm Water will be focusing on developing effective deep maintenance routines on underground infrastructure to enhance operational efficiency and lower flooding risk in roadways and neighboring properties.

Annual monitoring of commercial impervious surface billings, including new construction will be updated to assure proper billing and subsequent revenues.

- Propose Rate Increase
 - Storm Water - 7.70%
- Personnel Changes
 - Current Grade 11 Operator position to Grade 13 Lead Worker position - \$7,244.
- Major Capital Improvement Projects
 - General Storm Water Repairs - \$50,000.
 - New storm water pipelines in conjunction with other projects - \$75,000.
- Impact Fee Projects - Minimal
 - Storm Drain Pipe Oversizing - \$200,070.
- Vehicles & Equipment
 - Replacement Pickup Truck - \$40,000.
- Public Works Vehicle Building - Phase 1, (2 of 10 Bays) for Storm Water Vactor and Street Sweeper- \$450,664.

A recently updated *draft* Storm Water Master Plan is currently in review.

Water/Secondary Water Division:

The Water/Secondary Water Division has experienced significant employee turn-over over the past few years. The current workforce is young, with limited

experience. As such, a 51% increase in training & education and associated costs has been programmed into the budget.

Inflation continues to affect operations maintenance costs. Materials and supplies costs are up approximately 2%.

Continued water conservation by consumers, coupled with increased precipitation during summer and fall 2022 has resulted in lower-than-expected water revenues in the current fiscal year. It is anticipated that 2022-23 budgeted revenues may fall short by \$166,500.

- Propose Rate Increase
 - Residential Water - 9.75%
 - Commercial Water - 9.75%
 - Secondary Water - 9.75%
- Personnel Changes
 - Three (3) employees advancing from Grade 9 to Grade 11 based on increased experience and accompanying certification advancement - \$23,746.
- Major Capital Improvement Projects - From Water Rate Revenues
 - Lower Spring Creek Tank #1 Coating - \$130,000.
 - Canyon Penstock PRV Stations & Service Pipeline Upgrades - \$100,000.
 - Burt Springs Renovation - \$1,000,000 Grant, included in the \$2,335,143.
 - New Water Main Pipeline on 425 West (frontage of Phase 1 New Public Works Facility) - \$64,620.00.
 - Canyon Road Pipeline Project (East Houtz to Canyon Drive cul-de-sac) - \$1,132,037. Construction timing to coincide with new high school construction necessitating intersection improvements at 620 S Canyon Road slated for Spring/Summer 2024.
 - Strong Pressure Reducing Station Overhaul - \$76,376.
- Impact Fee Capital Projects - Minimal
 - Culinary Water Pipe Oversizing - \$65,000.
 - Secondary Water Pipe Oversizing - \$144,300.
- Vehicles & Equipment
 - Service Vehicle - \$52,000.
 - Dump Bed Hauling Trailer - \$40,000.

Wastewater Division:

The Wastewater division has experienced significant employee turn-over over the past few years. The current workforce is young, with limited experience. As such, a 77% increase in training & education and associated costs has been programmed into the budget.

Inflation continues to affect operations maintenance costs. Materials and supplies costs are up approximately 2%.

Wastewater revenues have remained stable.

A recently updated Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) master plan has outlined significant capital projects (not related to growth) needed over the next five (5) years to keep the 1955 WRF running. Current estimates indicate near-term (1 to 3 years) upgrades of \$4.7M, with an additional near-term (3 to 5 years) upgrades of \$3.7M.

- Propose Rate Increase
 - Sewer Non-Industrial Customers - 9.750%
 - Sewer Industrial Customers - 14.7%
- Personnel Changes
 - Current Sewer Collections Grade 11 Operator position upgrade to a Grade 13 Sewer Collections Lead Worker position - \$7,244.
 - One (1) employee advancing from Grade 9 to Grade 11 based on increased experience and accompanying certification advancement - \$7,915.
 - NEW - Current Grade 14 Plant Mechanic to Grade 14 Lead Worker/Plant Mechanic - No payroll change.
- Major Capital Improvement Projects
 - Water Reclamation Facility - \$1,150,670.
 - Wastewater Collection System - \$729,447.
 - Arts Park Sewer Main (associated with New High School) - \$350,000.
- Impact Fee Projects - Minimal
 - Sewer Pipe Oversizing - \$30,000.00.
- Vehicles & Equipment
 - Flat Bed Trailer Replacement - \$20,000.
- Public Works Vehicle Building - Phase 1, (2 of 10 Bays)
 - 1 for Sewer Collections Vactor - \$225,332.
 - 1 for TV Truck- \$225,332.

RESOLUTION # _____

A RESOLUTION FOR SPRINGVILLE CITY CORPORATION TO OPERATE UNDER A TENTATIVE BUDGET IN THE AMOUNT OF \$121,448,868 FOR EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS IN THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2023 UNTIL A FINAL BUDGET CAN BE ADOPTED FOLLOWING A TRUTH IN TAXATION HEARING ON AUGUST 15, 2023.

WHEREAS, tentative budgets ("Tentative Budgets") in proper form have been prepared for all funds for which a budget is required by Utah State Law; and,

WHEREAS, the Tentative Budgets, together with supporting schedules and data have been available for public inspection in the office of the City Recorder as required by law; and,

WHEREAS, on June 20, 2023 the Municipal Council held duly noticed public hearings to receive public comment and ascertain the facts regarding the Tentative Budgets, which facts and comments are found in the hearing record; and,

WHEREAS, all interested persons were heard, for or against the estimates of revenue and expenditures as set forth in the Tentative Budgets; and,

WHEREAS, all statutory and legal requirements for the adoption of said budgets have been completed; and

WHEREAS, after considering the Administration's recommendations, and facts and comments presented to the Municipal Council, the Council finds (i) the budgets should be adopted as set forth below; and (ii) such action reasonably furthers the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Springville City.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Municipal Council of the City of Springville, Utah, as follows:

PART I:

The Springville City expenditure and transfer budgets in the amount of \$121,448,868 as set forth in the attached Tentative Budget document including budgets for capital improvements are hereby adopted for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023.

PART II:

All outstanding encumbrances and project/grant balances as of June 30, 2023 approved by the Budget Officer shall be continued and re-appropriated for expenditure into the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

PART III:

Except in cases determined by the Mayor to be an emergency, the projects within the Capital Improvement funds cannot be deleted, changed in budget amount or new projects added without a resolution by the Municipal Council. If the Mayor determines that there is an emergency, the Budget Officer is authorized to transfer unencumbered or unexpended appropriation balances from one expenditure account to another within the same fund in an amount up to \$50,000.

PART IV:

The Springville Municipal Council postpones adopting a Certified Tax Rate to be levied on all taxable property within the corporate limits of Springville City in order to support the tax revenue in the General Fund and Debt Service Fund until a Truth in Taxation hearing to be held August 15, 2023.

PART V:

Employee compensation for the 2023-2024 fiscal year shall be shown on the FY 2023-2024 Pay Scale included in the Tentative Budget document as Exhibit "A" except as may be later amended by the Municipal Council. Salaries for elected and statutory officers will be set in accordance to an ordinance adopted concurrently with this Budget Resolution.

PART VI:

Personnel positions for the 2023-2024 fiscal year shall be shown on the FY 2023-2024 Authorized Position List included in the Tentative Budget document as Exhibit "B" except as may be later amended by the Municipal Council or by the City Administrator pursuant to the Mid-Year Organization Changes Policy, which allows for organization changes when there is no impact to the budget.

PART VII:

Authorized fees and charges to defray the cost of City programs and services during the 2023-2024 fiscal year shall be as shown on the Comprehensive Fee Schedule included in the Tentative Budget document as Exhibit "C" except as may be later amended by the Municipal Council or as

deviations may occur pursuant to the Resolution on Standards for Deviation from Fees Established in the Consolidated Fee Schedule.

PART VIII:

Following a Truth in Taxation hearing to be held August 15, 2023 and after the adoption of a final budget, said final budget shall be certified and filed with the State Auditor and in the office of the City Recorder as required by law and shall be available to the public during regular business hours.

PART IX:

The budgets hereby adopted include payment, on behalf of qualifying employees, of their portion of certain retirement account contributions.

PART X:

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

END OF RESOLUTION.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 20th day of June 2023.

Matt Packard, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kim Crane, City Recorder

Budget Overview

2024



United in Service
Dedicated to Community

We value:

- Civility
- Honesty
- Innovation
- Quality
- Sustainability



**SPRINGVILLE CITY
FISCAL YEAR 2024
FINAL BUDGET**

Budget Summaries

Fund	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenues	Transfers In	Expenditures	Transfers Out	Contribution To (Appropriation Of) Fund Balance	Ending Fund Balance
General Fund							
Taxes		19,282,395					
Licenses & Permits		1,203,020					
Intergovernmental		2,445,850					
Charges for Services		4,491,066					
Fines & Forfeitures		424,500					
Miscellaneous		1,621,389					
Special Revenue		166,100					
Administrative Fees, Contributions & Transfers			7,649,056				
Legislative				358,163			
Administration				1,440,063			
Information Systems				624,081			
Legal				858,856			
Finance				747,061			
Treasury				571,203			
Building Inspections				557,137			
Planning and Zoning				750,598			
Public Works Administration				763,735			
Engineering				1,294,212			
Police				5,459,587			
Dispatch				1,016,630			
Fire				2,871,141			
Court				402,246			
Streets				1,865,259			
Parks				1,558,006			
Canyon Parks				276,276			
Art Museum				1,521,036			
Clyde Recreation Center				2,192,533			
Recreation				1,306,524			
Cemetery				340,133			
Public Art				101,624			
Library				1,389,154			
Senior Citizens				139,832			
Payment to MBA Fund				405,878			
Utilize General Fund Balance						0	
Utilize C Road Reserves						-599,603	
Increase C Road Reserves						0	
Increase Public Art Reserves						66,293	
Increase Transportation Sales Tax Reserves						14,640	
Utility Payment to Electric Fund				700,000			
Utility Payment to Water Fund				90,049			
Utility Payment to Sewer Fund				87,288			
Utility Payment to Storm Water Fund				22,606			
Transfer to Debt Service Fund					1,344,338		
Transfer to RDA Fund					0		
Transfer to Capital Improvements Fund					3,213,138		
Transfer to Capital Improvements Fund (C Road Reserves)					599,603		
Transfer Public Art Reserves to CIP					0		
Transfer to Golf Fund					0		
Transfer to Vehicle Fund					1,340,045		
Transfer to Facilities Fund					1,594,012		
	12,832,614	29,634,319	7,649,056	29,710,910	8,091,136	-518,670	12,233,011
Special Revenue and Fiduciary Funds							
Special Improvement District Fund	7,717	0	0	0	0	0	7,717
Special Revenue Fund	2,607,892	2,580,050	0	1,354,500	453,500	772,050	3,379,942
Cemetery Trust Fund	1,310,897	197,246	0	0	0	197,246	1,508,143
Redevelopment Agency Fund	1,087,198	490,000	0	400,000	0	90,000	1,177,198
Special Trusts Fund	556,512	0	0	0	241,800	-241,800	314,712



**SPRINGVILLE CITY
FISCAL YEAR 2024
FINAL BUDGET**

Budget Summaries

Fund	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenues	Transfers In	Expenditures	Transfers Out	Contribution To (Appropriation Of) Fund Balance	Ending Fund Balance
	5,570,216	3,267,296	0	1,754,500	695,300	817,496	6,387,712
Debt Service Funds							
Municipal Building Authority	3,585	405,878	0	405,878	0	0	3,585
Debt Service Fund	363,333	0	1,344,338	1,344,338	0	0	363,333
	366,918	405,878	1,344,338	1,750,216	0	0	366,918
Capital Improvement Funds							
General CIP Fund	1,735,465	6,505,600	3,812,741	10,803,045	15,296	-500,000	1,235,465
Community Theater CIP Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1,735,465	6,505,600	3,812,741	10,803,045	15,296	-500,000	1,235,465
Internal Service Funds							
Central Shop	0	447,886	0	411,548	36,338	0	0
Facilities Maintenance	2,642,576	0	1,925,306	1,465,923	10,079	449,303	3,091,879
Vehicle Replacement Fund	2,875,066	0	2,280,134	969,250	0	1,310,884	4,185,950
	5,517,642	447,886	4,205,440	2,846,721	46,417	1,760,187	7,277,829
Enterprise Funds							
Electric	21,353,702	38,930,144	0	39,146,265	4,243,244	-4,459,365	16,894,337
Water	3,697,002	8,201,303	0	7,630,323	1,473,008	-902,028	2,794,974
Sewer	7,527,473	6,547,890	92,000	5,790,822	1,253,388	-404,320	7,123,153
Storm Drain	2,013,302	2,196,797	0	1,373,230	823,393	175	2,013,477
Solid Waste	4,657,502	2,568,129	0	1,677,381	812,249	78,499	4,736,001
Golf	1,385,551	1,542,418	0	1,299,281	212,744	30,393	1,415,944
	40,634,532	59,986,681	92,000	56,917,302	8,818,026	-5,656,647	34,977,885
Total - All Funds	66,657,387	100,247,660	17,103,575	103,782,693	17,666,175	-4,097,633	62,478,820

Notes

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



**SPRINGVILLE CITY
FISCAL YEAR 2024
FINAL BUDGET**

3-Yr. Consolidated Fund Summary

Fund	Revenues and Other Sources of Financing			Expenditures and Other Uses of Financing		
	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Budget	FY 2024 Budget	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Budget	FY 2024 Budget
General Fund						
Taxes	17,457,806	17,179,000	19,282,395			
Licenses & Permits	838,265	1,209,865	1,203,020			
Intergovernmental	4,461,845	4,369,175	2,445,850			
Charges for Services	3,668,500	4,290,521	4,491,066			
Fines & Forfeitures	405,650	391,500	424,500			
Miscellaneous	969,268	1,640,059	1,621,389			
Special Revenue	155,492	164,125	166,100			
Administrative Fees, Contributions & Transfers	2,946,966	6,287,987	8,248,659			
Legislative				157,257	292,729	358,163
Administration				1,094,168	1,304,683	1,440,063
Information Systems				513,288	592,484	624,081
Legal				797,349	847,771	858,856
Finance				628,928	718,914	747,061
Treasury				446,760	518,483	571,203
Building Inspections				568,566	679,927	557,137
Planning and Zoning				478,364	762,980	750,598
Public Works Administration				479,104	371,650	763,735
Engineering				1,217,432	1,671,290	1,294,212
Police				4,348,871	5,082,031	5,459,587
Dispatch				929,186	1,002,540	1,016,630
Fire				1,779,394	2,378,743	2,871,141
Court				310,285	381,717	402,246
Streets				1,495,665	1,797,551	1,865,259
Parks				1,392,713	1,536,073	1,558,006
Canyon Parks				327,693	257,319	276,276
Art Museum				810,078	931,836	1,133,574
Art Museum - POPS				327,949	385,829	387,462
Swimming Pool				1,859,320	1,908,754	2,192,533
Recreation				1,110,636	1,223,425	1,306,524
Cemetery				234,052	302,967	340,133
Public Arts				70,439	96,646	101,624
Library				1,254,125	1,309,314	1,389,154
Senior Citizens				106,638	142,975	139,832
Transfers				9,256,902	10,088,347	9,477,890
	30,903,793	35,532,232	37,882,979	31,995,162	36,586,978	37,882,979
Special Revenue and Fiduciary Funds						
Special Improvement District Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0
Special Revenue Fund	1,915,157	3,560,694	3,604,125	307,000	1,589,875	3,604,125
Cemetery Trust Fund	124,430	1,695,846	197,246	0	0	197,246
Redevelopment Agency Fund	333,470	490,000	490,000	164,639	90,000	490,000
Special Trusts Fund	1,635,650	0	241,800	23,600	25,000	241,800
	4,008,707	5,746,540	4,533,171	495,239	1,704,875	4,533,171
Debt Service Funds						
Municipal Building Authority Fund	397,239	404,165	405,878	397,134	404,165	405,878
Debt Service Fund	1,569,570	1,347,338	1,344,338	1,346,888	1,347,338	1,344,338
	1,966,809	1,751,503	1,750,216	1,744,021	1,751,503	1,750,216



**SPRINGVILLE CITY
FISCAL YEAR 2024
FINAL BUDGET**

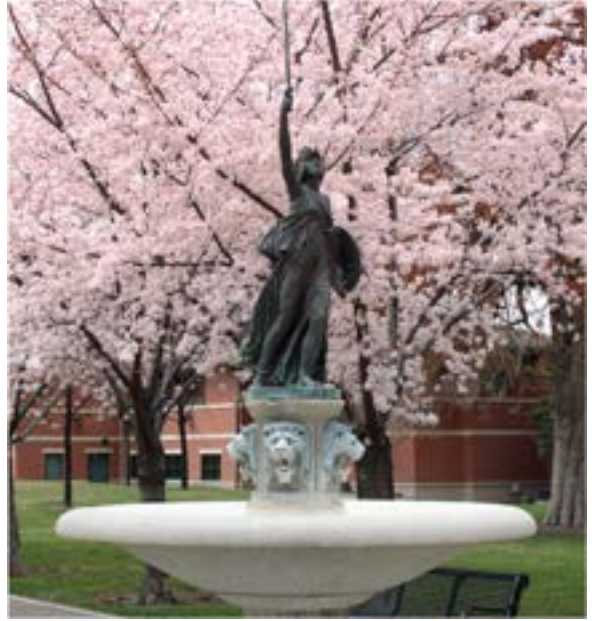
3-Yr. Consolidated Fund Summary

Fund	Revenues and Other Sources of Financing			Expenditures and Other Uses of Financing		
	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Budget	FY 2024 Budget	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Budget	FY 2024 Budget
Capital Improvement Funds						
General CIP Fund	5,652,456	7,847,694	10,818,341	7,336,621	20,215,433	10,818,341
Community Theater CIP Fund	97	0	0	0	15,819	0
	5,652,553	7,847,694	10,818,341	7,336,621	20,231,252	10,818,341
Internal Service Funds						
Central Shop	352,329	426,201	447,886	309,882	433,229	447,886
Facilities Maintenance			1,925,306	915,851	1,183,950	1,925,305
Vehicle Replacement Fund	1,984,674	2,130,846	2,280,134	934,689	4,578,501	2,280,134
	2,337,003	2,557,047	4,653,326	2,160,421	6,195,680	4,653,325
Enterprise Funds						
Electric	34,303,113	37,865,217	43,389,509	31,907,900	55,600,068	43,389,509
Water	5,634,171	9,958,368	9,247,631	7,999,177	13,771,267	9,247,631
Sewer	6,566,179	6,859,179	7,044,210	4,621,133	10,117,528	7,044,210
Storm Drain	2,116,117	2,200,779	2,196,797	1,411,144	5,301,867	2,196,798
Solid Waste	2,174,204	2,309,974	2,568,129	2,055,518	2,969,385	2,568,129
Golf	3,417,237	2,337,416	1,542,418	3,494,123	2,759,769	1,542,418
	54,211,020	61,530,933	65,988,694	51,488,995	90,519,883	65,988,694
Total - All Funds	99,079,885	114,965,949	125,626,726	95,220,460	156,990,172	125,626,727



FY 2024

Springville City’s budget is a policy document that reflects the goals and priorities developed by the City Council. The budget outlines the allocation of resources and is a blueprint for providing City services. The budget not only serves as a financial plan, but also as a tool for accountability.



SPRINGVILLE PRIORITIES



Prudently Manage Public Funds



Effectively Plan for Growth and Economic Development



Promote a Sense of Community



Improve the Quality of City Services



Protect the Rights and Safety of the Citizens

2024 BUDGET SUMMARY

All Funds

Beginning Fund Balance
\$75,883,551

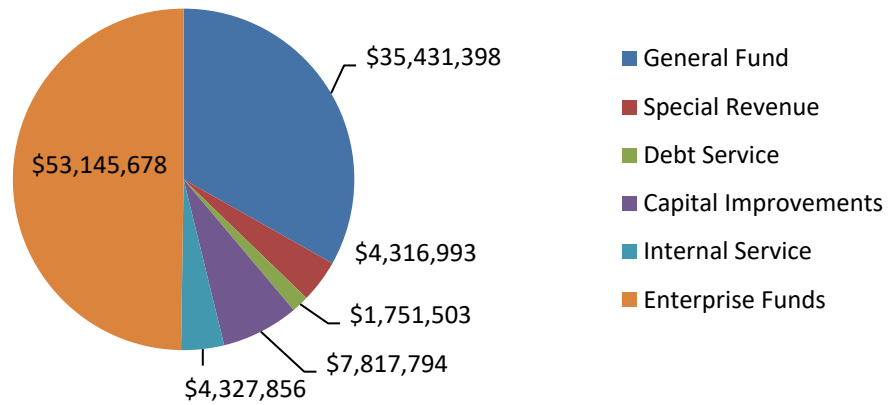
Projected Revenue & Transfers In
\$106,791,223

Projected Expenditures & Transfers Out
\$114,869,025

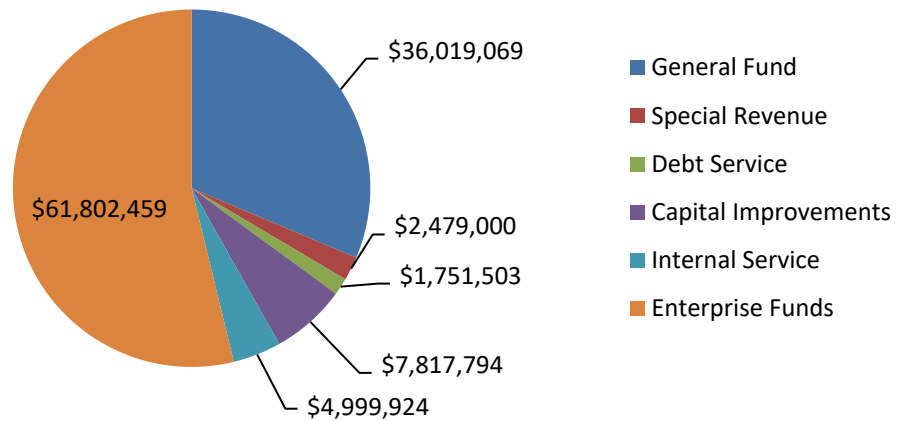
Utilize Reserves
-\$8,078,526

Estimated Ending Fund Balance
\$67,805,025

Combined Revenue & Transfers In



Combined Expenditures & Transfers Out



Staffing Summary (FTE)	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
General Government	64.10	68.77	75.61	72.12
Public Safety	69.03	71.65	71.63	77.61
Leisure Services	94.04	95.11	94.02	104.43
Enterprise Funds	74.94	75.94	78.07	79.73
Total Full-Time Equivalentents	302.11	311.47	319.33	333.90

Organization Chart

2024

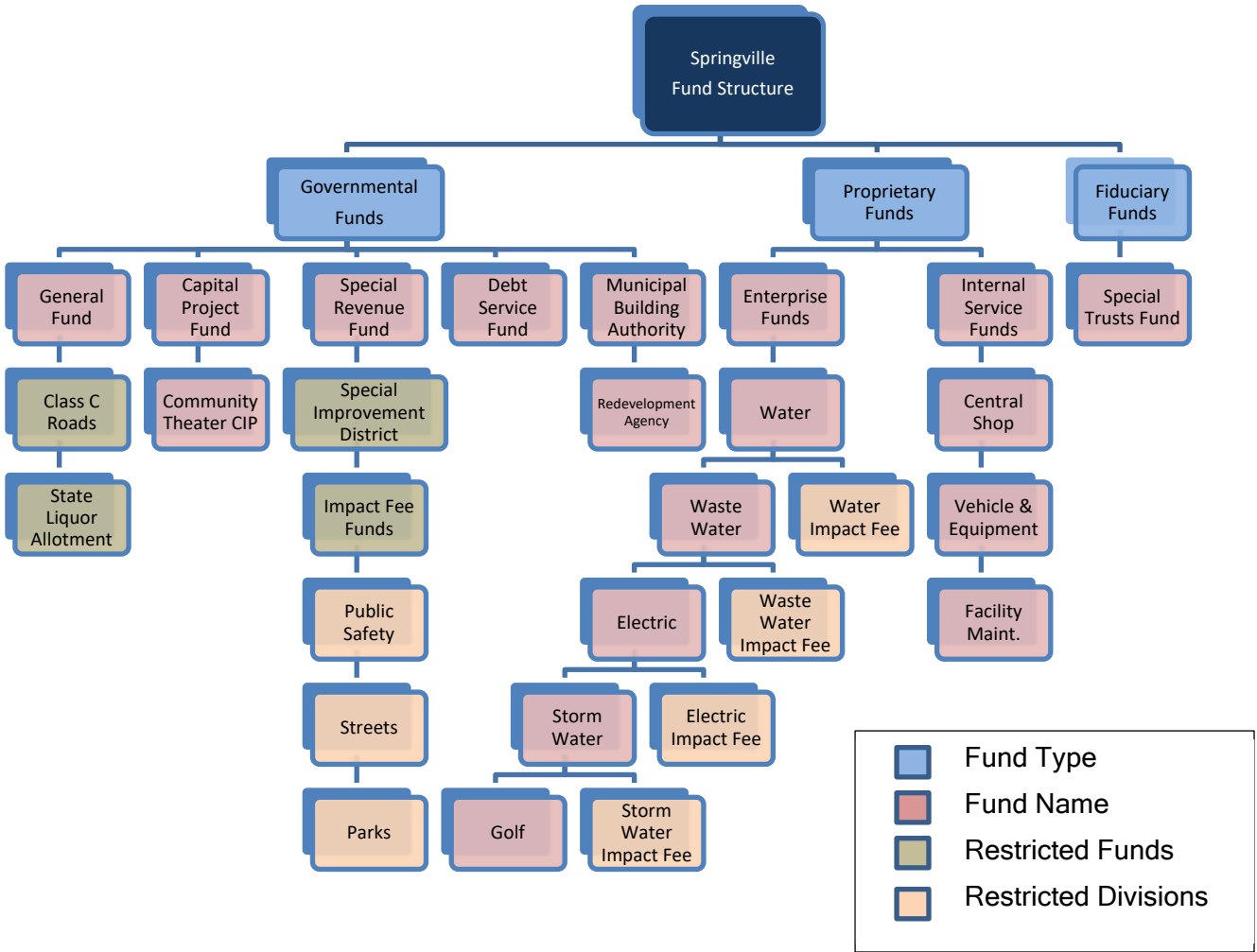


Fund Descriptions and Fund Structure

2024

Fund accounting is an accounting system used by governments to emphasize *accountability* rather than *profitability*. In this system, a fund is a self-balancing set of accounts, segregated for specific purposes in accordance with laws and regulations or special restrictions and limitations.

The funds are grouped into fund types, of which there are three: governmental, proprietary and fiduciary.



Fund Structure and Department Relationship

<i>Fund</i>	<i>Subject to Appropriation</i>	<i>Fund Type</i>	<i>Fund Class*</i>	<i>Functional Oversight Unit</i>
General	Yes	Governmental	Major	Various
SID	Yes	Governmental	Major	Administration
Special Revenue	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Administration
Cemetery Trust	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Parks
Special Trusts	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Administration
Debt Service	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Administration
General CIP	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Various
Community Theater CIP	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Recreation
RDA	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Administration
MBA	Yes	Governmental	Minor	Administration
Central Shop	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Electric
Vehicle & Equipment Replacement	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Administration
Facility Maintenance	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Administration
Electric	Yes	Proprietary	Major	Electric
Water	Yes	Proprietary	Major	Public Works
Sewer	Yes	Proprietary	Major	Public Works
Storm Drain	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Public Works
Solid Waste	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Public Works
Golf	Yes	Proprietary	Minor	Golf

*Major funds are funds whose revenues, expenditures/expenses, assets, or liabilities (excluding extraordinary items) are at least 10 percent of corresponding totals for all governmental or enterprise funds and at least 5 percent of the aggregate amount for all governmental and enterprise funds.

Governmental Funds

Governmental funds are those through which most governmental functions are accounted for. The acquisition, use, and balances of the government's expendable financial resources and the related current liabilities—except those accounted for in proprietary funds—are accounted for through governmental funds. The City budgets and reports the following governmental funds:

The *general fund*, which is used to account for all financial resources traditionally associated with governments and not required to be accounted for in another fund. The General Fund is the largest and most complex fund of the City of Springville. It contains most of the general operating departments of the City and is funded from an unrestricted pool of revenues. The general fund includes allotments of State excise taxes for Class C Roads and Liquor, used for street maintenance and DUI enforcement, respectively.

Special revenue funds account for transactions that take place when there are restrictions on revenue sources, such as special improvement district or impact fee funds in which the revenues are restricted to a specific use.

Capital project funds are used to account for monies set aside for construction of buildings and infrastructure. When monies—typically bond proceeds—are received for specific projects, they are recognized in and disbursed from a capital projects fund.

The *debt service fund* is used for the accumulation of monies to make required payments on long-term obligations, such as bonds or capital leases. Monies used to pay for the bonds can be revenues, such as property taxes earmarked specifically for the bond issue or from transfers from other funds.

Other governmental fund types include *agency funds* associated with the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) and the Municipal Building Authority (MBA).

Proprietary Funds

Proprietary funds are used to account for a government's ongoing organizations and activities that are similar to those often found in the private sector. All assets, liabilities, net assets, revenues, expenses, and transfers relating to the government's business and quasi-business activities—in which changes in net assets or cost recovery are measured—are accounted for through proprietary funds (enterprise and internal service funds). Generally accepted accounting principles for proprietary funds are similar to those applicable to businesses in the private sector. The measurement focus is on determining operating income, financial position, and cash flows.

Enterprise funds are employed when user fees are the major means of cost recovery. The most common examples are water and wastewater funds. The City budgets and reports the following proprietary funds:

The *water fund* accounts for the activities of the City's water production, treatment and distribution operations.

The *sewer fund* accounts for the activities of the City's sewer collection and treatment operations.

The *electric fund* accounts for the activities of the City's electric generation and distribution operations.

The *storm drain fund* accounts for the activities of the City's storm drain operations.

The *solid waste fund* accounts for the activities of the City's residential solid waste collection operations.

The *golf fund* accounts for the activities of the City's Hobble Creek Golf Course operations.

Activities of these six funds include administration, operations and maintenance of the associated systems and billing and collection. The funds also account for the accumulation of resources for, and the payment of, long-term debt principal and interest for each enterprise. All costs are financed through charges to utility customers with rates reviewed regularly and adjusted, if necessary, to ensure the integrity of the funds.

Internal service funds are used to account for central cost centers within a governmental unit. The City uses two internal service funds to account for the costs of procurement and maintenance of vehicles and equipment owned by the City and one internal service fund to account for facility maintenance. Charges are made to the appropriate fund and department to recover costs.

Fiduciary Funds

Fiduciary funds are used to account for assets held by a government in a trustee capacity or as an agent for individuals, private organizations, or other governmental units. The fiduciary fund category includes pension (and other employee benefit) trust funds, investment trust funds, private-purpose trust funds, and agency funds.

Like special revenue funds, fiduciary funds are used for assets subject to outside restrictions. Generally fiduciary funds are the result of a donation by an outside entity or if the government is simply holding the assets with limited discretion on their use.

Trust funds are classified as expendable or non-expendable. An expendable trust is one whose corpus, or principal, can be used for operating or capital outlays. When a fund is non-expendable, only investment earnings can be expended. The corpus is left intact to assure perpetual revenue generation.

Basis of Budgeting

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Basis of Accounting and Measurement Focus

Basis of accounting refers to when revenues or expenditures are recognized in the accounts and reported in the financial statements. Basis of accounting relates to the timing of the measurements made, regardless of the measurement focus applied.

The City's basis of accounting for budgeting purposes differs from generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) used for preparing the City's annual financial reports. The major differences between budget basis and GAAP basis are as follows:

- Encumbrances (contractual commitments to be performed) are considered as expenditures rather than the GAAP required reservation of fund balance.
- Funds to be booked at the end of the fiscal year for planned increases to reserves and designations are recognized as expenditures in the budget.
- Central service cost allocations items are budgeted as expenses and revenues rather than inter-fund transfers.
- Fixed assets (capital items and equipment more than \$5,000) are budgeted at the full expense and fully or completely depreciated for GAAP reporting.
- Certain other items such as developer agreements, insurance liabilities, and changes in trust-like accounts are budgeted as expenses rather than recognized as a liability under GAAP.

Governmental funds are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized as soon as they are both measurable and available. Revenues are considered to be available when they are collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter (within sixty days) to pay liabilities of the current period. Expenditures generally are recorded when a liability is incurred, as under accrual accounting. However, debt-service expenditures, as well as expenditures related to compensated absences and claims and judgments, are recorded only when payment is due. Regardless of the measurement focus, depreciation is not budgeted

Sales taxes, use taxes, franchise taxes, and earned but unreimbursed state and federal grants associated with the current fiscal period are all considered to be susceptible to accrual and so have been recognized as revenues of the current fiscal period. Property taxes are measurable as of the date levied (assessed) and are recognized as revenues when they become available. Available means when due, or past due, and received within the current period or collected soon enough thereafter to be used to pay liabilities of the current period. All other revenues are considered to be measurable and available only when the City receives cash.

Proprietary (enterprise) and Internal Service funds are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when a liability is incurred, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Property taxes are recognized as revenues in the year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met. The City budgets for these funds on a non-GAAP cash basis, therefore you will see a budget for capital expenditures and not for depreciation.

Financial resources used to acquire capital assets are capitalized as assets in the government-wide financial statements, rather than reported as expenditures. Proceeds of long-term debt are recorded as a liability in the government-wide financial statements, rather than as another financing source. Amounts paid to reduce long-term debt of the City are reported as a reduction of the related liability, rather than as an expenditure in the government-wide financial statements.

Financial Policies

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Operating Budget Policy

Overview

The operating budget is the principal policy management tool of Springville City. The budget establishes priorities for the coming fiscal year and outlines how those priorities will be realized. It is the prime opportunity for Springville City to evaluate its current service levels, measure and compare needs for different services, and balance community needs against the tax burden necessary to finance them.

Consistent with State Code, it is the policy of Springville City to propose and adopt a balanced budget (i.e., total of the anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriated expenditures) under normal circumstances. In the event that there is a deviation from the balanced budget policy, it will be disclosed and any utilization of fund balance in order to balance the budget will be identified as such.

Timetable for Budget Preparation

The process for preparing the operating budget typically covers a nine-month period. The events and their approximate timing are:

Budget Timetable

Action	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
Five-year capital budget project worksheets distributed to Directors									
Administrator and Directors set goals									
Five-year capital budget plan project worksheets due to Finance Department									
Mayor and Council hold budget retreat to discuss goals and priorities									
Present Five-year capital budget plan to Mayor and Council									
Mayor and Council goals and priorities plus operating budget work papers distributed to Directors and Superintendents									

Budget Timetable (cont.)

Action	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
Operating budget work papers submitted to Finance. Impacts due to proposed staffing and program changes highlighted.					■				
First revenue forecast submitted by Finance Department					■				
Meetings with Directors to discuss preliminary budget proposals					■				
Preliminary budget review with Mayor					■				
Summary of preliminary budget published in monthly newsletter. Detailed budget placed on City's website						■			
Second revenue forecast submitted by Finance Department						■			
Preliminary budget sent to Mayor and Council in preparation for budget retreat						■			
Mayor and Council hold budget retreat to review preliminary budget and set tentative budget						■			
Tentative budget ready for summary in newsletter and detail on City website. Copies distributed to Directors and Superintendents						■			
Presentation of Tentative budget to Mayor and Council in Council Meeting. Public hearing is set.							■		
Proposed final budget completed. Changes from tentative budget noted and communicated to Mayor and Council in Council packet							■		
Public hearing held to consider the tentative budget. Final budget adopted by the City Council								■	
Copies of approved budget distributed to Directors and Superintendents								■	
Summary of approved final budget published in the City newsletter with detailed budget posted on City website									■

Consistent with the Uniform Fiscal Procedures Act for Utah Cities, the budget may be amended from time to time as necessary. Amendments to the governmental fund budgets are made by resolution of the City Council following proper notice and a public hearing. Amendments to the proprietary funds are made by resolution and notice of a regular meeting of the City Council.

Capital Improvement Policy

Overview

A comprehensive Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is central to the City's ability to provide services to the citizens. Maintenance and expansion of infrastructure combined with adequate, well-maintained vehicles and other major equipment are critical. Constant review of proposed expenditures and projects will allow prioritization based on the goals and needs established by the Mayor and Council.

Policies

- A five-year CIP will be prepared and/or updated each year as part of the budget preparation process. The five-year CIP will be consistent with longer-range master plans that will be periodically reviewed and updated.
- For purposes of depreciation, a capital asset is defined as being equal to or greater than \$5,000 and having an expected life of more than one year.
- The CIP projects will be identified as capital expenditures, capital projects, and vehicle and equipment replacement. Capital expenditures will be maintained at the division level as part of the operating budget. Capital projects will be funded and tracked in the Capital Project Fund. Vehicle and equipment replacement will be funded and tracked in a separate fund.
- Capital projects are defined as a project having a useful life greater than five years and an estimated cost of at least \$25,000. Projects can include the construction, purchase, and major renovation of buildings, infrastructure and utility systems; purchase of land; and major landscaping and park improvement projects.

Revenue and Expenditure Policy

Policies

- Springville City will consistently attempt to maintain a diversified and stable revenue system as protection from short-run fluctuations. The General Fund's revenue base will generally consist of property taxes, sales taxes, energy use taxes, intergovernmental grants and allocations, fines, and charges for services.
- Revenues from one-time windfalls and other temporary sources will not be used to fund on-going operations.
- All user fees and utility service rates will be reviewed periodically, but not less than every two years, to ensure they are reasonable and are tied to the cost of providing the service.

- Annual revenue estimates will be developed based on objective, reasonable criteria. Estimates will be conservative in order to assure adequate revenues will be available to meet budgeted expenditures.
- Expenditures will always be budgeted. Preparation of the annual budgeted expenditures and adherence to the approved budget will be a critical performance measurement for all levels of management.
- Administrative transfers to the General Fund from the Enterprise Funds represent direct charges for administrative services performed by functions in the General Fund. These will be calculated each year based on studies to assure fairness and accuracy.
- At the Council's discretion, operating transfers may be made to the General Fund. These transfers represent the "profits" realized by the City in operating the Enterprise Funds. Such transfers will be disclosed to the utility rate payers as required by State law.

Fund Balance and Reserves Policy

Overview

The term *fund balance* is used to describe the net assets of governmental funds calculated in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). Fund balance is intended to serve as a measure of the financial resources available in a governmental fund.

Accountants distinguish up to five separate categories of fund balance, based on the extent to which the government is bound to honor constraints on the specific purposes for which amounts can be spent: *non-spendable fund balance*, *restricted fund balance*, *committed fund balance*, *assigned fund balance*, and *unassigned fund balance*. The total of the last three categories, which include only resources without a constraint on spending or for which the constraint on spending is imposed by the government itself, is termed *unrestricted fund balance*.

It is essential that governments maintain adequate levels of fund balance to mitigate current and future risks (e.g., revenue shortfalls and unanticipated expenditures) and to ensure stable tax rates. Fund balance levels are a crucial consideration, too, in long-term financial planning. In most cases, discussions of fund balance will properly focus on a government's general fund. Nonetheless, financial resources available in other funds should also be considered in assessing the adequacy of unrestricted fund balance (i.e., the total of the amounts reported as committed, assigned, and unassigned fund balance) in the general fund.

Policies

- The State of Utah dictates that in the General Fund, municipalities shall maintain unreserved funds greater than five percent but less than 35 percent of budgeted revenues. Springville City's target for these unreserved funds will be the upper end of the allowable range, with 30 percent as a specific target.
- Reserves will be established and maintained in each Enterprise Fund that will be equal to a minimum of 30 percent of the current operating expenses.
- The Capital Projects Fund will be where all major General Fund capital improvement projects are scheduled and funded. Funding for projects that will occur over several years or that are delayed from the original timetable will be held in reserve until the project is completed or the City Council formally moves to remove the project and release the reserves.
- A vehicle and equipment replacement fund reserve will be established and funded. When a vehicle or piece of equipment reaches the end of its estimated useful life, the reserve will provide the necessary funding for the new purchase. If the vehicle or equipment still has useful life, the reserve will be maintained until replacement is needed.

During the budgeting process, the Council may earmark surpluses in the General Fund to be transferred into specific reserve fund.

Debt Management Policy

Overview

Debt is an essential tool in providing services to the citizens of Springville City. Used judiciously, it can provide the funds necessary to maintain and expand infrastructure and increase the amount of and the types of services offered by the City. Debt incurred for growth allows future residents and users to participate in funding the costs of the benefits they receive.

Policies

- Management of existing debt will include at least an annual review by the Finance Director to ascertain if refunding or restructuring is possible in order to reduce debt interest costs, improve the timing of payments, and/or remove restrictive or burdensome covenants.
- No long-term debt will be issued to fund operating budget expenditures.
- Whenever possible, debt issued in any single year will be kept under \$5,000,000 in aggregate to avoid arbitrage requirements.

- Bond maturities will be targeted to be five years less than the planned useful life of the asset being purchased with the bond proceeds.
- Whether bonds are placed through a competitive sale vs. a negotiated sale will be decided on a case-by-case basis.
- The City will consistently work to improve its bond rating through sound fiscal policies and well managed use of its bonding authority.

Debt Obligations

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Debt is an essential tool in providing services to the citizens of Springville City. Used judiciously, it can provide the funds necessary to maintain and expand infrastructure and increase the amount of and the types of services offered by the City. Debt incurred for growth allows future residents and users to participate in funding the costs of the benefits they receive.

Article XIV, Section 4 of the Utah State Constitution limits the general-purpose indebtedness of Utah cities to an amount not to exceed four percent (4%) of the value of the taxable property within the city for debt secured by property taxes levied by the city. Additionally, the city is limited to an amount not to exceed eight percent (8%) of the value of the taxable property within for debt associated with the sewer, water or electric systems operated by the city. As such, Springville’s current general obligation bond debt limit is as follows:

Taxable Value (2021)	
Real Property	\$2,650,993,227
Personal Property	199,299,835
Centrally Assessed Values	47,125,212
Taxable Value for Debt Incurring Capacity	<u>\$2,897,418,274</u>

	4% General Purposes	8% Water, Sewer & Electric	12% Total
General Purpose Debt Limit less Amount of Debt Applicable to General Purpose Debt Limits	<u>\$115,896,731</u>	<u>\$231,793,462</u>	<u>\$347,690,193</u>
Additional Debt Incurring Capacity	<u>12,245,000</u>	<u>9,045,000</u>	<u>22,510,000</u>
	<u>\$103,651,731</u>	<u>\$222,748,462</u>	<u>\$326,400,193</u>

The following tables summarize Springville City’s long-term debt obligations:

City of Springville
Statement of Indebtedness
(Includes the City of Springville Municipal Building Authority Debt)

<i>Type and Name of Indebtedness</i>	<i>Bond Rating</i>	<i>Total Amount Issued</i>	<i>Fiscal Year Issued</i>	<i>Fiscal Year of Completion</i>	<i>Principal Balance June 30, 2023</i>	<i>Fiscal Year 2023-24 Payments (P + I)</i>
General Obligation Bonds:						
General Obligation Bonds Series 2020 Refunding Bonds (purpose: Springville Library)	S&P "AA"	\$5,695,000	2020	2031	\$4,305,000	\$596,900
General Obligation Bonds Series 2016 (purpose: Clyde Recreation Center)	S&P "AA"	10,785,000	2016	2036	7,940,000	743,238
Revenue Bonds:						
MBA Lease Revenue Bonds Series 2008 (purpose: Springville City Center)	Private Placement	6,435,000	2008	2031	3,070,000	404,078
Water/Sewer Revenue Bonds Series 2021 Refunding Bonds	Private Placement	5,300,000	2021	2028	4,545,000	1,047,250
Water/Sewer Revenue Bonds Series 2021 (purpose: Bartholomew Water Tank)	Private Placement	4,645,000	2021	2041	4,500,000	333,000
Total All Indebtedness		\$32,860,000			\$24,360,000	\$3,124,466

Revenue Overview

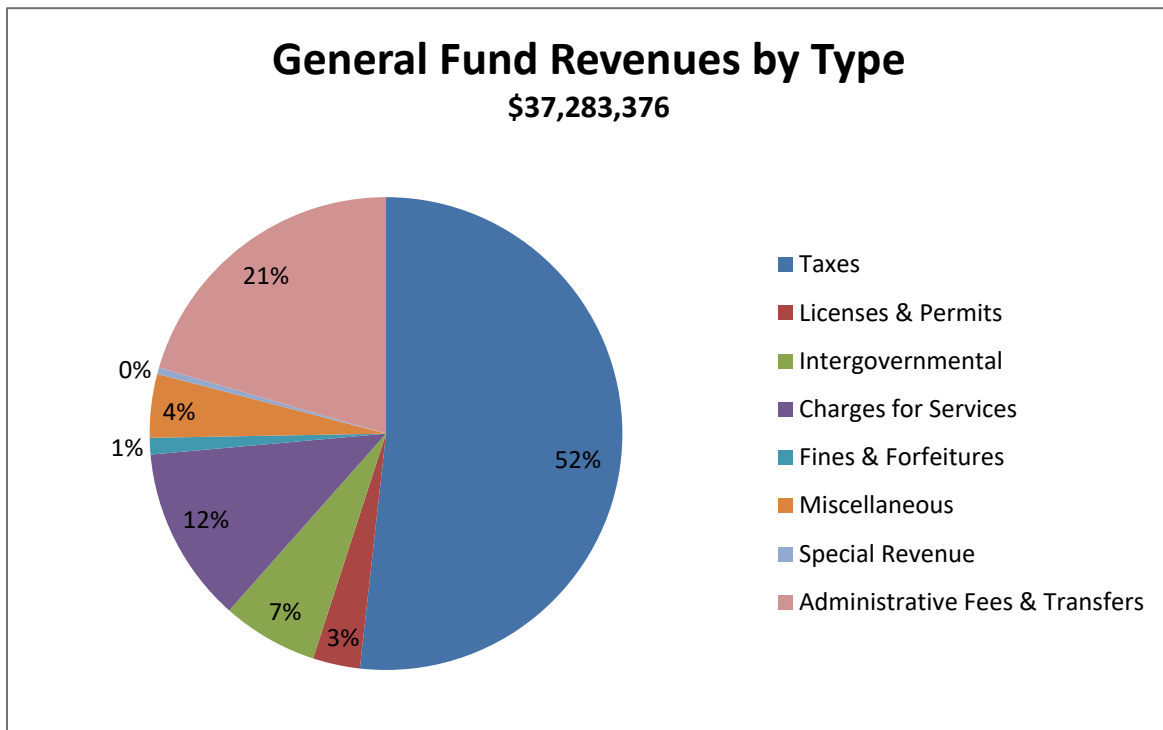
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General Fund

In the General Fund, the City receives revenue from a variety of sources including property, sales and other taxes; licenses and permits; fees for services; grants from other entities; and transfers from other funds within the City.

Revenue projections in the FY 2023-24 Budget are estimated using historical information, data collected from the Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget (GOPB), the University of Utah’s Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT), Utah County Assessor’s Office and a number of other financial and economic indicators.

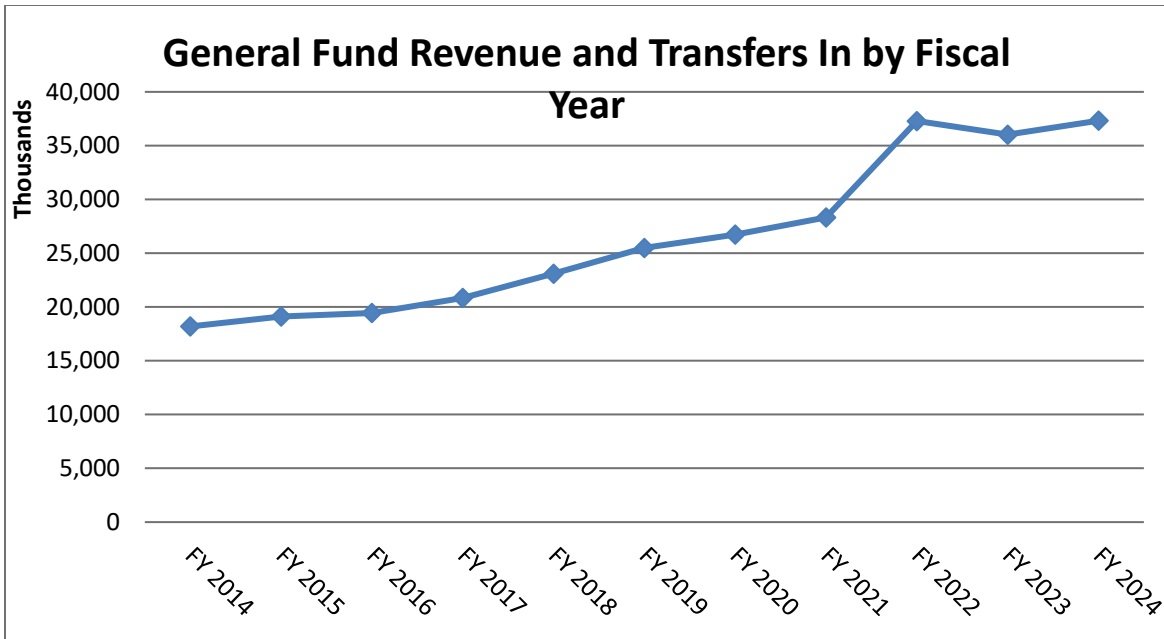
In the preparation of this budget, the staff has attempted to produce a financially conservative view of near-term economic conditions utilizing historical revenue data and a general sense of the economic status of the local community.



The FY2024 Budget reflects many of the positive points of the prospering Utah economy of 2022 and 2023, but with caution given rising interest rates, international political instability, sustained inflation and increasing chances for an economic recession. Overall, taxes are forecast up approximately 12%. This increase includes a proposed 6.9% increase to property tax, which will require the City go through the Truth in Taxation process as prescribed in State law. The community continues to grow, unemployment is very low and consumers continue to spend. The presented budget forecasts a \$1,229,059 (14%) sales tax increase over the previous year budget. It is important to note that FY 2023 actual sales tax receipts are outpacing budget by approximately 11%. Projections for FY 2024 are a more modest 3% growth on anticipated FY 2023 actuals.

The other large driver of revenue growth is growth itself. Several revenue lines capture anticipated revenue from new construction. These include Building and Construction, Plan Check Fees, Planning Revenues and Public Works Fees. Other lines include Land Disturbance Permits, Street Tree Fees and other impact fee lines scattered throughout the General Fund and Enterprise Funds. The forecast is for the equivalent of 325 new dwelling units in both residential and commercial development. This very well could be low given that much of the predicted growth from FY 2023 did not materialize and may be initiated in FY 2024.

A significant revenue source for the General Fund is Administrative and Operating Transfers from the Enterprise Funds. Administrative Transfers account for services Enterprise Funds receive from General Fund Services such as Legal and Finance. Operating transfers are essentially profit transfers to benefit the 'owners' of the enterprises—Springville Citizens. All enterprise funds, except golf, contribute 6.5% of the revenues to the General Fund. This contribution rate was increased from 5% in the FY 2024 budget. These two sources account for revenue of \$7,516,000 this year. A restructuring of Public Works management and a more detailed look at their administrative transfers from Engineering have resulted in some fairly large increases in Public Works Administrative transfers. Approximately \$599,000 in General Fund reserves are programmed into the budget in order to balance; however, all of this is restricted C-Road reserves.

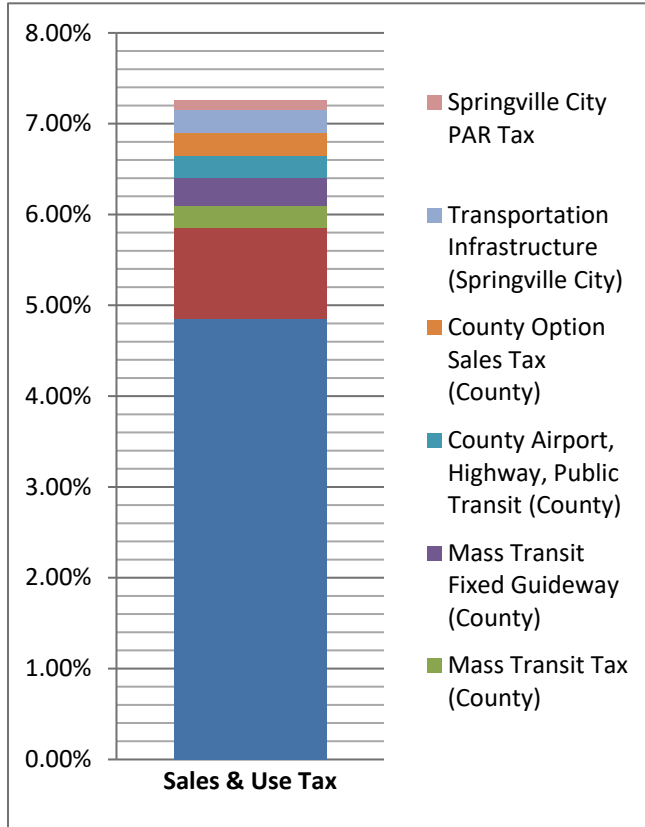


Major General Fund Revenue Sources

Sales Tax

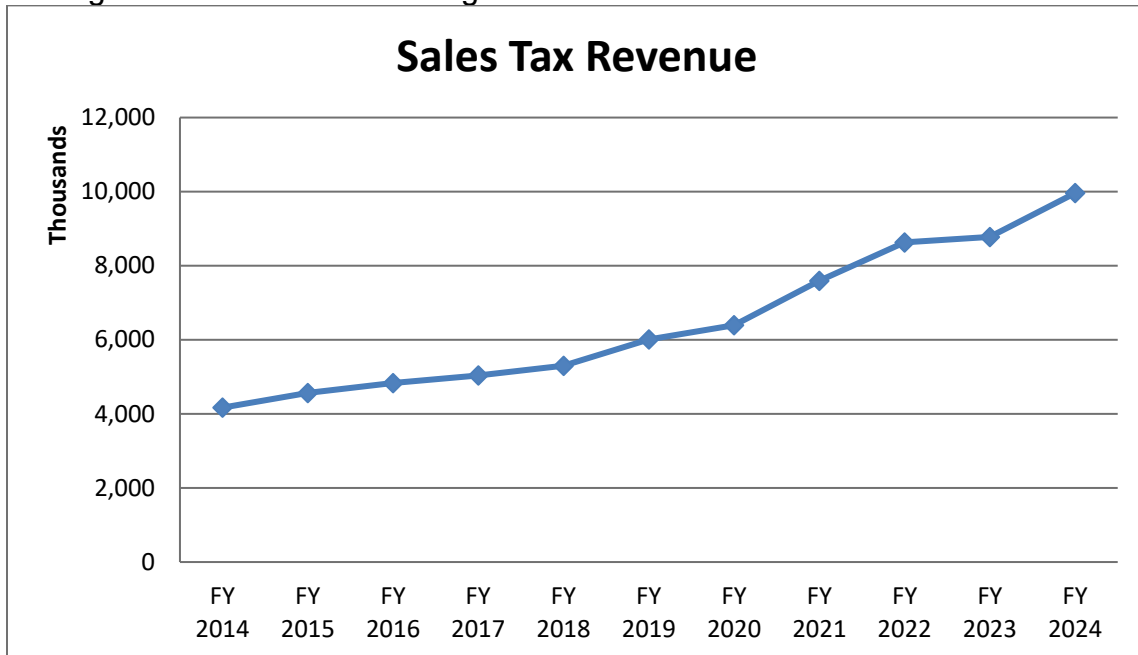
In November 2021, Springville voters approved a one tenth of a percent sales tax increase for Parks, Arts, and Recreation (PAR tax) as allowed under Utah State Code 59-12-14. The tax went into effect in April, 2022 and is anticipated to generate approximately \$600,000 annually. The tax remains in effect for 10 years and would then need to be renewed by Springville voters. While the PAR tax is technically a sales tax, revenue from the PAR tax will be recognized in the Special Revenue Fund and is restricted in use to the items allowed under state law, but primarily parks, arts and recreational facilities and programming.

With the implementation of Springville’s PAR tax, the State of Utah now collects a 7.25% Sales and Use Tax on all taxable sales in Springville. One percent of the total is a local option (Springville City) sales and use tax, 0.25 percent is a local transportation infrastructure tax, and 0.10 percent is the PAR tax that comes back to Springville; the remainder goes to the State and other taxing entities. Of the one-percent local option tax, half is returned by the State directly to the local government where the sale took place and the other half is pooled at the State level and returned to the local governments based on population. Sales tax is the City’s single largest source of revenue representing, on average, approximately 27 percent of General Fund revenues.



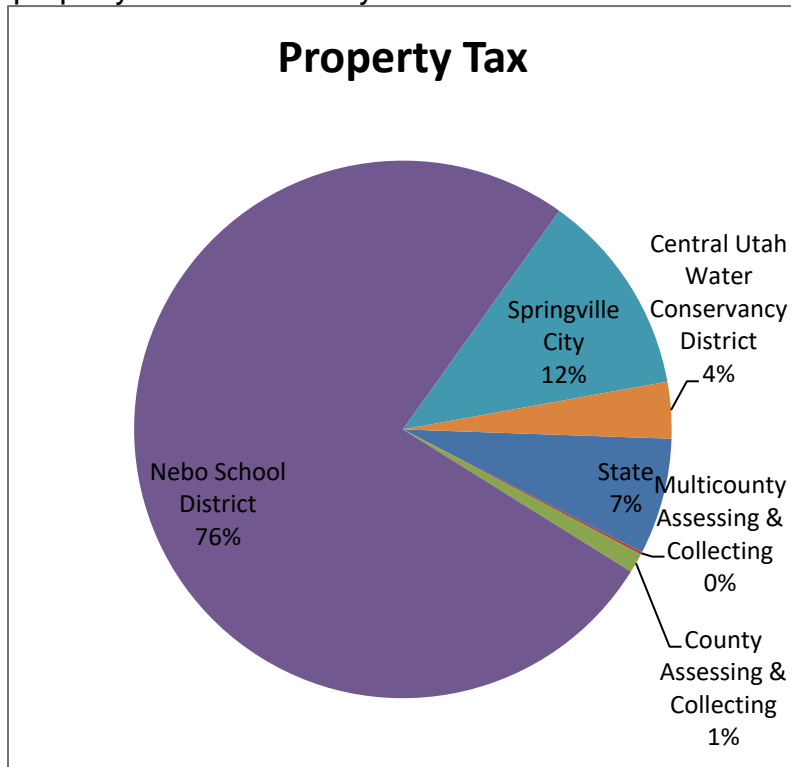
The FY2024 budget includes a projected increase in sales tax revenue from FY2023 budget of approximately 14%. The increase

reflects projected sales tax revenues in FY2022, which were up significantly (nearly 12%) over projections from anticipated levels. The FY 2024 anticipates a slowing of the sales tax revenue growth rate to 3%.



Property Tax

The basic rate setting process for property tax begins with the budgeting process. Entities estimate how much property tax revenue they need. The amount of revenue requested for an entity's budget, during the prior year, becomes the baseline revenue for current year certified tax rate calculations. The county assessor and State Tax Commission provide valuation information to the county auditor, including changes in value resulting from reappraisal, factoring and legislative adjustments. The State Tax Commission and county auditors calculate certified tax rates and the auditor provides taxing entities with valuation and certified tax rate information.



If an entity requests more revenue than the certified tax rate would provide, the entity must go through the Truth in Taxation process as proscribed by State law. Such is the case in the FY 2024 budget proposal, where the City intends to increase the certified tax rate by approximately 6.9%, which should generate approximately \$187,000.

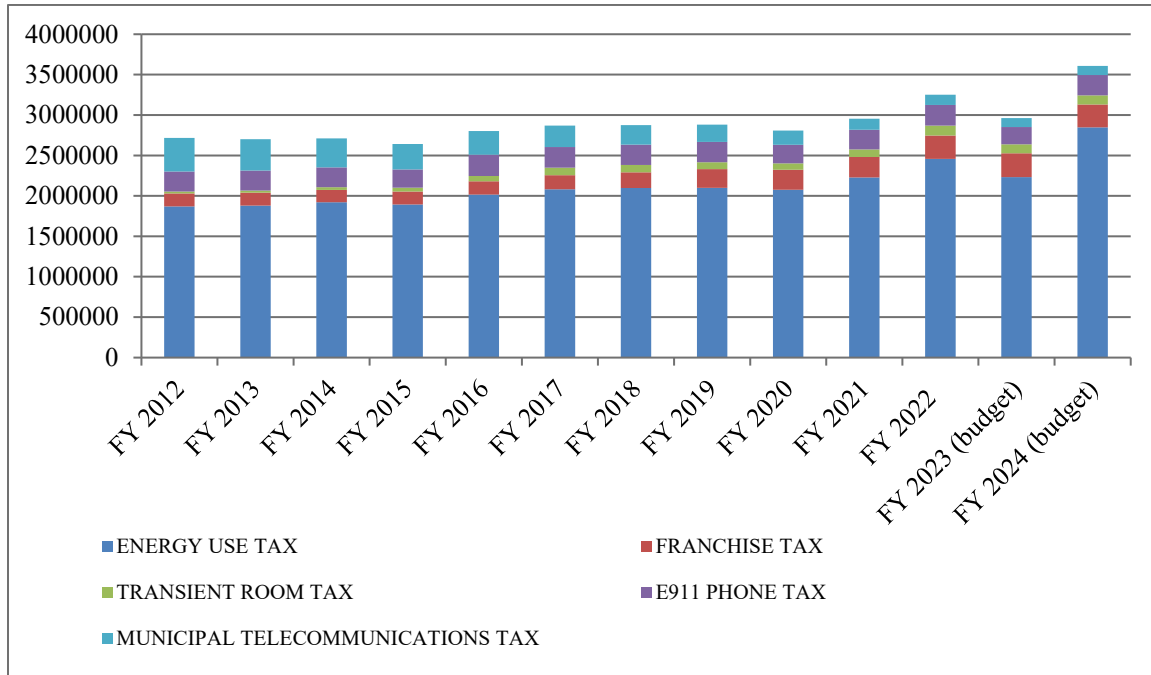
Property tax is the second largest revenue source in the general fund and accounts for approximately 14 percent of total revenue (excluding transfers). Property tax revenue for FY2024 is projected to increase approximately 7 % from last year reflecting continued new growth and the proposed certified rate increase. Approximately 34 percent of Springville's property tax revenue goes toward debt service payments on General Obligation Bonds, which is not affected by the certified tax rate increase.

Other Taxes

Other taxes collected by the city include: energy use tax, franchise tax, transient room tax, municipal telecommunications tax and e911 phone tax. The graph below shows collections for these other taxes with an increase of approximately

22% forecast for FY 2024. The bulk of this increase is from the Energy Use tax, which reflects higher natural gas and electric rates.

Other Taxes Overview

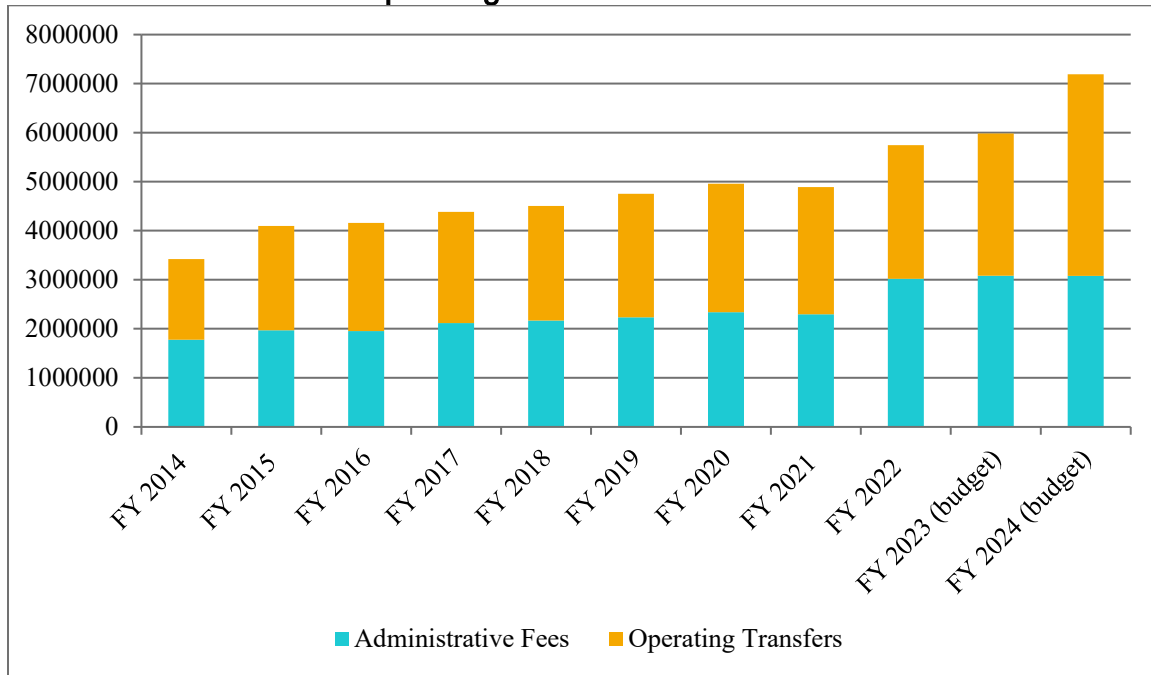


Administrative Fees and Transfers

Administrative fees and transfers represent approximately 20 % of general fund revenue. Administrative fees are charges to non-general fund departments for things such as utility billing, legal, human resources, information system and general administrative services. The charges to other funds are analyzed annually and are commensurate with services rendered by general fund departments in support of the operations performed in other funds. The methodology remains the same; however, a restructuring of Public Works management and a more detailed look at their administrative transfers from Engineering have resulted in some fairly large increases in Public Works Administrative transfers.

In addition to administrative fees, the Enterprise Funds transfer a percentage of gross revenue to the general fund. The transfer rate is set by policy of the City Council and is currently 6.5% (an increase from 5% in the FY 2024 budget) and applies to the water, sewer, electric, storm water and solid waste funds. As required by State Statute, the city’s intent to make operating transfers is noticed annually to rate payers of the various utility funds and the transfers are discussed in the public hearing at the time of budget adoption.

Administrative Fees and Operating Transfers Overview



Development Related Revenue

Development is always a hard one to predict and this year is no exception. Several revenue lines capture anticipated revenue from new construction. These include Building and Construction, Plan Check Fees, Planning Revenues and Public Works Fees. Other lines include Land Disturbance Permits, Street Tree Fees and other impact fee lines scattered throughout the General Fund and Enterprise Funds. The forecast is for the equivalent of 325 new dwelling units in both residential and commercial development. This very well could be low as FY 2023 development-related revenue is coming in below the budgeted amount, which likely reflects timing issues associated with labor shortages in the construction industry and other delays that developers are experiencing. Therefore, much of the development forecast for FY2023 may be realized in FY 2024.

In FY 2023, Google Fiber is anticipated to have complete approximation 75% of their build-out of a fiber-to-the-home project in Springville that will bring a new high-speed Internet option to Springville residents. The FY 2024 budget includes approximately \$188k in road cut fees and other public works fees as Google Fiber closes out the remaining 25% of the project in FY 2024.

Utilization of Fund Balance

Approximately \$599,000 is programmed from general fund reserves to balance the budget. All of this total is C-Road reserves that are restricted to certain street

maintenance uses and are programmed for use this year as anticipated in the Streets 10-year plan.

Enterprise Funds

The Enterprise Funds are used to account for services that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises. The intent of the Enterprise Funds is that the costs of providing goods and services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or covered primarily through user charges. Impact fees charged to new development also represent a major revenue source for the Enterprise Funds.

The City’s policy on utility rate changes has been to make small, inflationary adjustments as necessary to avoid the need to make large rate changes in the future. Rates were not increased in the FY2021 due to the uncertainty of the economy at the onset of the COVID pandemic. The FY 2022 budget included rate increase in every utility. They were directed to the funds most in need, but inflationary in nature. Over the past ten years our primary utilities have still increased at a rate roughly equal to inflation. As the FY 2023 budget was prepared the nation was seeing historic inflation rates; therefore, each of the utility funds again budgeted for inflation-driven rate increases. Likewise, continued inflationary pressures are driving the need for further rate increases in FY 2024 as summarized in the following chart.

Utility	2021	2022	2023	2024	10y Ave
Power	0.0%	1.0%	4.0%	11.00%	1.7%
Residential Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.7%
Commercial Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.8%
Secondary Water	0.0%	3.0%	10.0%	9.75%	3.2%
Wastewater - Industrial	0.0%	5.0%	7.0%	14.70%	3.6%
Wastewater - Other	0.0%	3.0%	7.0%	9.75%	3.0%
Storm Water	0.0%	12.0%	7.0%	7.70%	3.9%
Solid Waste	0.0%	1.4%	7.0%	6.80%	2.4%
Recycling	10.0%	1.4%	7.0%	8.80%	5.6%

Water

Water revenues are expected to be up approximately four percent compared to the FY 2023 budget. It is important to note that a multi-year drought and corresponding campaign from the State toward water conservation has driven voluntary usage reductions among Springville water users. A 9.75% rate increase is included in the FY 2024 budget with most of the rate change being applied to the base charge, which will be unimpacted by consumption fluctuations. This budget includes a return to more normal capital expenditures after completion of a new \$5M water tank. This includes a \$1M grant to offset the \$2.3M cost of renovating the Burt Springs infrastructure with reserves funding the balance. Total

fund balance is budgeted to remain at or above the targeted levels of the financial policies.

Sewer

Sewer revenues are expected to be up approximately 15% compared to the prior year. This budget includes modest system growth along with a fee increase of 9.75% on residential and 14.7% on industrial rate classes. The Sewer fund also returns to more normal levels of capital expenditures, but has still programmed the utilization of approximately \$400k in fund reserves to balance the budget. Despite the utilization of reserves, the fund remains above the targeted levels for fund balance.

Electric

Electric revenues are expected to be up approximately 16% compared to the prior year as a result of an 11% rate increase for all customers along with continued system growth. In FY 2023 the Electric Department experienced highly volatile natural gas prices, which are driving much of the need for the rate increase. Like water revenues, electric revenues are highly dependent on weather, so accurate budgeting can be difficult. Impact fee revenues are projected to be down somewhat compared to last year as commercial and residential growth slow.

The Electric fund budget has a capital-intensive year with the addition of a new power generating unit at the Whitehead Power Plant. This project has been anticipated for several years and the department has been contributing to a sinking fund in preparation of the project. As such, \$2.7M in reserves are programmed for the project in addition to the issuance of \$2M in revenue bonds to complete the project. The fund remains above the targeted levels for fund balance.

Storm Water

Storm Water revenues are expected to be approximately the same as FY 2023 despite a 7.7% rate increase. Impact fee revenues are projected to be down significantly to correspond with a slowing of growth. Like other utility funds, the Storm Water fund has a return to more normal capital budget levels. No utilization of fund balance is budgeted and reserves remain above targeted levels.

Solid Waste

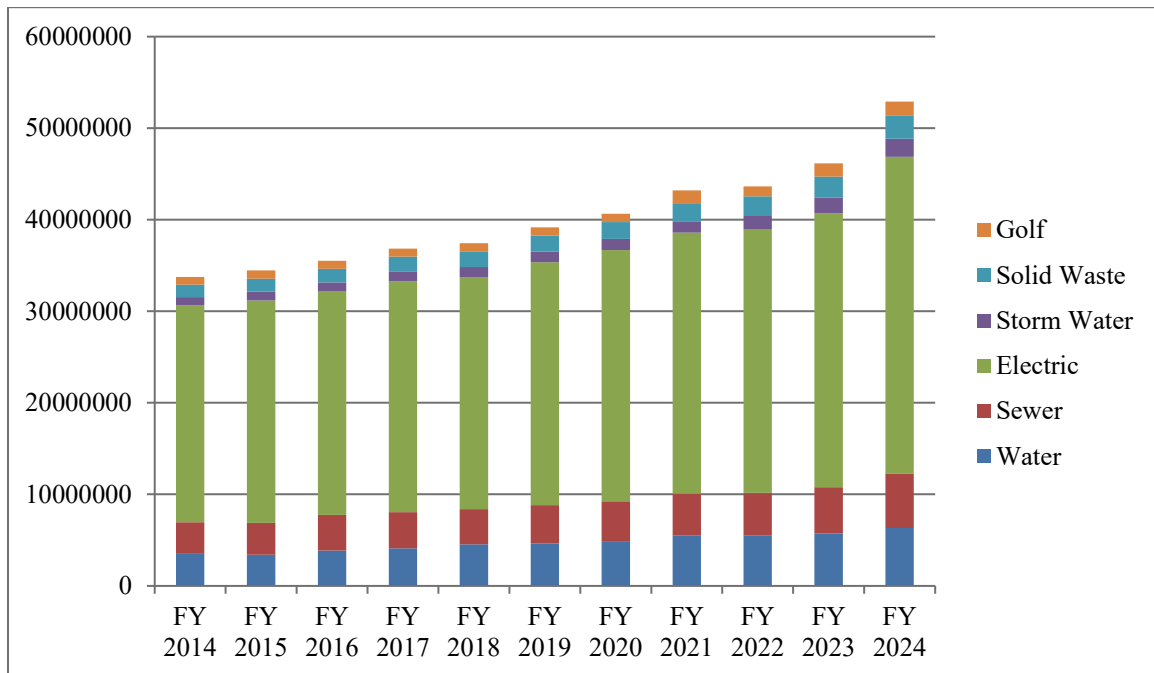
A fee increase of 6.8% is proposed in the Solid Waste fund for municipal solid waste and 8.8% for recycling cans. Solid waste revenues are budgeted to be up approximately 11% compared to last year as a result of the rate increase and system growth. This budget also includes a return to more normal capital expenditure levels. Reserve levels remain above targeted levels.

Golf

Total Golf revenues are projected to up approximately 3% compared to last year's budgeted revenue. The golf course saw significant increased demand during the pandemic, and that level of play has continued through the FY 2023 budget year despite interruptions from the construction of a new irrigation system and an

unusually harsh winter. The Golf Course is proposing to begin adding sales tax to the fees as a separate charge instead of including the tax as part of the fee structure as it has done in the past. This will effectively result in a 7.25% rate increase and is budgeted to go into effect in January. The golf course has implemented a pay-in-advance policy that has proven to decrease no-shows and boost revenues as the course's utilization factor is increases. The elevated play of the last two seasons has resulted in the Golf fund's ability to elevate fund balance to a level consistent with the City's reserve policy. Additionally, surplus dollars are available to be programmed from reserves for modest capital improvements at the course.

Enterprise Fund Operating Revenue

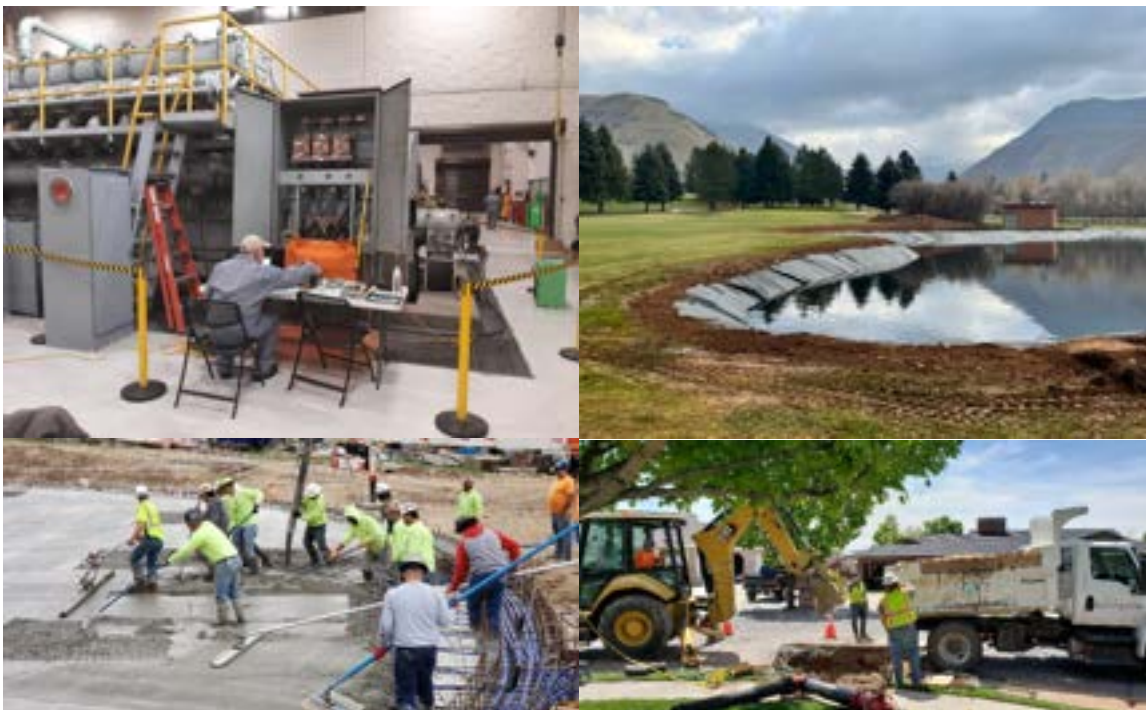


Capital Expenditures

2024

Capital Expenditures are outlays for the acquisition of capital assets, which are typically considered to be land, buildings, equipment, infrastructure or the like costing more than five thousand dollars and having a useful life of more than one year.

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a plan for capital expenditures to be incurred each year over a fixed period of several future years which sets forth each expenditure as a plan of proposed capital expenditures and the means of financing them. The capital budget is usually enacted as part of the complete annual budget, which includes both operating and capital outlays. The capital budget consists of any number of capital projects and is based on the CIP. In some cases, sinking funds are created to accumulate sufficient revenue for future capital expenditures. As such, not all funds appropriated in the annual capital budget will necessarily be expended in the current budget year.



The following table summarizes capital expenditures by fund in the FY2024 budget. Specific projects are listed in the associated fund budgets.

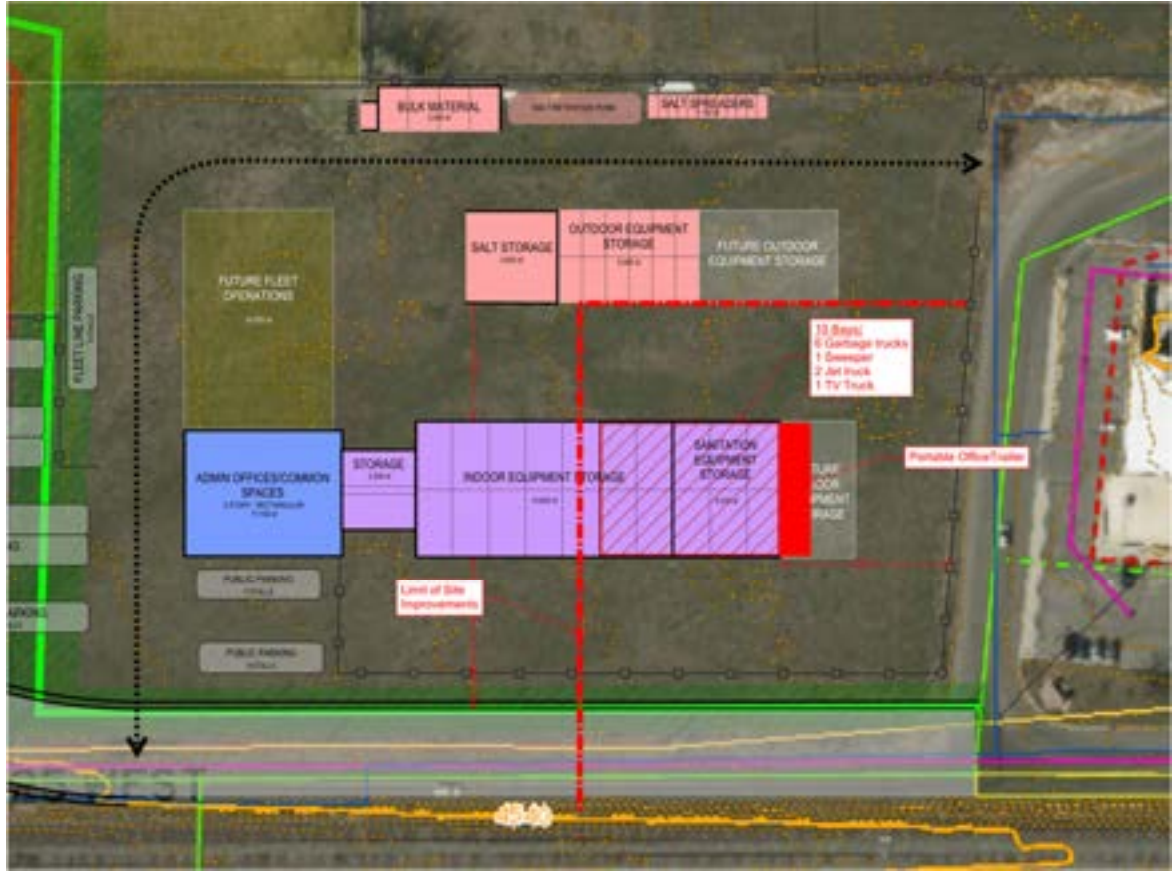
Capital Projects Summary

Fund/Project	Approved Budget
General Fund	
Administration, Information Systems, Comm. Dev.	\$580,517
Parks and Leisure Services	\$1,392,189
Public Works and Streets	\$8,695,493
Public Safety	\$150,088
Special Revenue Fund	
Impact Fee Projects	\$1,300,000
PAR Tax Projects	\$508,000
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	\$969,250
Internal Service Fund	\$0
Water Fund	\$4,060,976
Sewer Fund	\$2,946,996
Electric Fund	\$10,111,330
Storm Water Fund	\$795,734
Solid Waste Fund	\$110,404
Golf Fund	\$150,000
Total Capital Budget	\$31,263,485

Summary of FY 2023 Significant, Nonrecurring Capital Expenditures

General CIP

- *Property Purchases* (\$500,000). Administration has budgeted \$500,000 for the purchase of property that would meet the strategic objectives of the City. There are several parcels under consideration and depending on negotiations, this budget may need to be amended.
- *1200 West Roadway* (\$5,168,000). The Division of Public Works has completed Phase I and Phase II of the MAG funded 1200 West roadway projects. This MAG funding project is the 3rd phase that will connect 1500 South to Spanish Fork City. MAG funded projects are based on Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). An MPO is formed to allow all transportation related decision makers a voice in the process to plan and fund regional transportation projects. Our partners include all Utah County municipalities, Utah County, the Utah Department of Transportation, the Utah Transit Authority, and the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. Their work includes long and short-range forecasting of population, jobs, and travel demand to develop a regional transportation plan. In partner with UDOT, UTA and local jurisdiction to fund transportation projects and to help communities with land-use and transportation planning. Their goal is to promote good planning for the proposed 1 million people that will call Utah County home by 2040.



Special Revenue Fund Projects

- *2600 W 400 S to 500 N Half Street* (\$1,050,000). This project represents the City’s obligation for one half of the street that will be extended as part of the Lakeside Landing development. Timing of this project is contingent on the developer moving forward. Funding is from Street impact fees.

Enterprise Fund Projects

- *Burt Spring Renovation* (\$2,335,143). The Burt Springs Rehabilitation project includes cutting off the spring collection area that will be under the new MAG funded trailhead located at 2900 E canyon Rd. Springs will be redeveloped in order to collect additional water that is currently not being captured. A new pumphouse with pump and electrical equipment. The city received a \$1,000,000 grant from the state that will offset a portion of the cost of this project.
- *Houtz & Canyon Rd. Water Main Replacement.* (\$1,132,037). This project is to replace the water main and water services on Canyon Road from Houtz Avenue to Houtz Avenue. Currently the homes on east side of Canyon Road are being serviced by a mainline running in the backyard on the homes on Houtz Avenue making repairs difficult and costly. This project will abandon this backyard waterline and also give a proper alignment to water main on Canyon Road (currently under curb & gutter, sidewalks and front yards), both water mains have had several leaks in past few years causing property damage. We propose to replace this water line in

conjunction with intersection upgrades happening at Red Devil Drive and Canyon Road in conjunction with the new High School minimizing the impact to the surrounding residents as much as possible.



- *Whitehead Power Plant (WHPP) Intermediate Generation* (\$5,400,000, combined with \$6,600,000 from sinking fund for total of \$12,000,000). As part of the Electric Department's resource plan, the Generation Division has budgeted to renew some of the aged generators within the Whitehead Power Plant. Three main areas are driving the need to replace the old generator sets at the Whitehead facility: (1) there have been many changes to equipment design, which have become almost standard in the industry. Springville's Enterprise engine design is over 50 years old. Most all manufactures have improved fuel efficiency, reliability, and equipment safety. (2) The nation's emission laws have become more controlled than they were in the past. Because of topography and population, Utah's Wasatch Front has air problems which are requiring even more stringent limitations than are required nationally. One area is the Wasatch Front's

failure to meet the EPA's standards considered safe for NOx ppm. These changes and mandated limitations have become a huge hinderance in instantaneous generating capacity because of Springville's aged engines. (3) Financial advantages of dispatchable generation offer flexibility and creates a price ceiling, which has helped Springville's staff maintain wholesale power prices for many years, when the underlying markets are constantly changing. These units provide insurance for the power portfolio during the year allowing the import of low-cost market power and they are absolutely essential for avoidance of high-cost summer power.



- *1500 West Center St. Substation* (\$2,000,000). Baxter T1 and Knight substation transformers are operating close to their ratings. At the future load requirements of the areas, neither could back up capacity from other substations for N-1 contingencies. Load growth is also expected in the areas fed by these substations. In the previous report, a project was proposed to move 103 loads onto T2 at Baxter substation. As a result of the new load growth that is planned on feeder 103, T2 will be overloaded in its current configuration. To free up capacity at Baxter substation, an additional feeder from Hubble Creek was evaluated as a means of offloading feeder 101 onto Hubble Creek. The calculated cost of a new dedicated feeder was estimated at \$1,550,000. Evaluating the difficulty in supporting contingency loads at Baxter substation in the event of an N-1

loss of Hobble Creek substation has indicated that a new substation will be required more quickly than was previously assumed. The new substation would be able to carry load from feeders 101, 103, 706 as well as other required by the future growth.



Impact of Capital Projects on Operating Funds

Acquisition of capital assets can affect operating budgets either positively or negatively. Many capital projects are justified on grounds of improving efficiencies or reducing maintenance costs (e.g., aging vehicles and equipment). Other projects will require increased staffing, maintenance contracts (e.g., software maintenance contracts). During the capital budgeting process, departments fill out a justification form that identifies the cost impact on the operating budget and is a consideration of the approval of the capital project.

CIP - Estimated Operating Budget Impact

Project	Approved Budget	Estimated Annual Operating Budget Impact	Beginning Budget Year
Hobble Creek and Mapleton Lateral Trailhead	\$607,000	\$2,025	2024
Snowplow Truck	\$182,000	\$10,400	2023
Garbage Truck	\$310,000	\$30,834	2024
Officer Vehicle	\$58,000	\$3,500	2024
1200 West Roadway	\$2,067,000	\$6,500	2024
Memorial Park Tennis Courts	\$120,000	\$1,500	2024
SMART Irrigation Clocks	\$178,000	(\$15,000)	2024
Mobile Robot Line Marker	\$21,650	(\$8,000)	2023

Five-year Capital Improvement Plan

The following is a summary of the five-year CIP. The five-year CIP is for planning purposes only and is not formally adopted by the City Council. Detail forms for each project are kept in a separate document that are not part of the annual budget, but are used for planning purposes.



Func. Key	Item #	Project or Ongoing	Project Coord.	Dept. Rank	G/L #	Project #	Project Name	FY 2024 Budget	FY 2025 Estimate	FY 2026 Estimate	FY 2027 Estimate	FY 2028 Estimate	5-Year Total
A General Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees	-	-				-
							Impact Fees		-				-
							Grants/Donation	5,248,000	5,168,000	935,000			11,351,000
							Debt	-	-				-
							Transfers In	562,600	-				562,600
							Other/GF Revenues	5,007,741	11,260,629	29,547,873	4,790,371		50,606,614
Total Revenues & Transfers In								10,818,341	16,428,629	30,482,873	4,790,371		62,520,214
Expenditures													
<i>Administration</i>													
A		Project	TF		45-4130-251		Property Purchases - Misc.	500,000					-
A		Project	TF		45-4130-263	1	Civic Center/Library A/V Upgrades	21,750					21,750
<i>Building Inspections</i>													
<i>Legal</i>													
A		Ongoing	JP		45-4135-NEW		Project Sinking Fund	34,445					-
<i>Finance</i>													
A		Ongoing	BR		45-4140-NEW		Project Sinking Fund	10,462					-
<i>Planning & Zoning</i>													
A		Ongoing	JY		45-4165-NEW		Project Sinking Fund	13,914					-
<i>City Engineer</i>													
A		Project	JA		45-4185-new		Flood Protection Project - Levee Construction		10,000,000	10,000,000			20,000,000
<i>Police</i>													
A		Project	LH		45-4210-605		New Officer Vehicles	72,000					72,000
A		Project	LH		45-4210-805		Facility Security System Upgrades	25,000	45,000				-
<i>Dispatch</i>													
A		Ongoing	LH		45-4211-NEW		Project Sinking Fund	21,320					-
<i>Fire</i>													
A		Ongoing	HC	15	45-4220-704	3	Stricker Gourneys Auto Load System	26,000	43,000				69,000
A		Project	HC	3	45-4220-new	2	Hydraulic Extrication Tools Replacement		36,000				36,000
A		Project	HC		45-4220-new		Fire Training Burn Building		7,000				7,000
A		Ongoing	HC		45-4220-new		Project Sinking Fund	5,768					-
<i>Streets</i>													
A		Ongoing	JR	5	45-4410-273	4	Intersection Improvements (C Roadsfunding)	150,000	755,000	150,000	150,000	100,000	1,305,000
A		Ongoing	BS		45-4410-275	5	UDOT Traffic Signal Betterment (C Roads funding)	395,000					395,000
A		Ongoing	JR	3	45-4410-643	7	C Road Maintenance	687,785	449,181	924,378	782,524	810,192	3,654,060
A		Ongoing	JR	4	45-4410-new		Crack Seal Projects	128,694	141,600	157,176	169,750	183,330	780,550
A		Ongoing	JR		45-4410-650		Sidewalks, Curb & Gutter						-
A		Ongoing	JA	9	45-4410-701	3	1200 West Roadway (MAG)	5,168,000	935,000				6,103,000
A		Ongoing	JR	6	45-4410-932	6	Mill and Overlay	250,000	100,000	500,000	250,000		1,100,000
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new	2d	Safe walking routes Asphalt & Landscape (Hwy/Transit Sales Tax)	80,000					80,000
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		Local Road through high school (Hwy/Transit Sales Tax)		679,350				679,350
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		New Round about for high School Tie in Jeff A.		425,000				
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		800 S 800 E Roundabout	80,000	715,000				
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		Solid Waste/Streets Vehicle Building	1,620,000					

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A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		Canyon Rd & Houtz Ave Roundabout	100,000					
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		1200E Red Devil Dr to Roundabout at Canyon Rd (Hwy/Transit Sales Tax)			507,550			507,550
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		550 W Bridge 450W road to 700 N (Hwy/Transit Sales Tax)			737,000			737,000
A		Project	JA		45-4410-new		400 N 450 W intersection improvements and property (Hwy/Transit Sales Tax)				1,278,000		1,278,000
A		Ongoing	JR		45-4410-new	8	Public Works Facility (Sinking Fund)		100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	400,000
A		Ongoing	JR		45-4410-new		Project Sinking Fund	36,014					
Parks													
A		Ongoing	SC		45-4510-104	1	Park Maintenance Reserve Fund	323,050	67,050	67,050	67,050		524,200
A		Ongoing	SC		45-4510-106	2	Parks Roads and Parking Lots Maintenance		15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	60,000
A		Ongoing	SC		45-4510-762	4	Picnic Tables & Park Benches		40,000	20,000	42,000	56,000	158,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-763	6	Hobble Creek Park Improvements			290,000		65,000	355,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-765	5	Asphalt maintenance for trail systems		15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	60,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Drinking Fountains		26,000	15,000			
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Park Signs		30,000	32,000	34,000		
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Parks Trees Replacement Fund (Operations Fund)				10,000		10,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Memorial Park Playground Equipment				155,000		155,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Heritage Park Playground Equipment		100,000				100,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		CRC Complex Improvements		180,000	180,000			
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Big Hollow Park Playground Equipment		154,000				154,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Spring Creek Park Improvements		205,000		180,000		385,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Holdaway Park Playground Equipment					120,000	120,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Freedom Park Playground				160,000		160,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Ray Arthur Wing Park Playground			200,000			200,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Jolley's Ranch Playground and Swing Sets				194,000		194,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Skate Park				750,000		750,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Kelly's Grove Swing Sets				34,000		34,000
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		Rotary Park Swing Sets				22,600		22,600
A		Project	SC		45-4510-NEW		New pickleball courts by existing courts at the CRC w/ restrooms		156,100	161,872			317,972
A		Project	SC	6	45-4510-NEW	9	Museum Landscaping Improvements		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
A		Project	SC	7	45-4510-NEW		PAR Projects	369,000					
Canyon Parks													
A		Ongoing	SC		45-4520-700		Pavilion Tables		16,000	32,000	18,000		66,000
A		Project	SC		45-4520-701	1	Parks Roads and Parking Lot Maintenance		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
A		Project	SC		45-4520-740	2	Canyon Parks Capital Maintenance Reserve Fund		54,047	54,047	54,047		162,141
A		Project	SC		45-4520-749	3	Canyon Parks Water Infrastructure		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	80,000
A		Project	SC		45-4520-750	4	Picnic tables for the campground at Jolley's Ranch		9,000	6,000	6,000		21,000
A		Project	SC		45-4520-NEW		Jolley's Ranch swing set equipment replacements			51,000			51,000
A		Project	SC		45-4520-NEW		Building/Pavilion Remodel		75,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
A		Project	SC		45-4520-NEW		Kelly's Grove swing equipment replacements			33,400			33,400
A		Project	SC		45-4520-NEW		Rotary Park swing set equipment replacements			33,400			33,400
A		Project	SC	4	45-4520-NEW	6	Restroom roof, lighting repairs and exterior painting, 8 door replacements		24,500		62,400		86,900
A		Ongoing	SC	5	45-4520-NEW		Project Sinking Fund	5,968					
Museum													
A		Project	EL		45-4530-700	1	ADA Compliance Upgrades		20,000				20,000
A		Project	EL		45-4530-new		A/V System Replacement	40,000					
A		Ongoing	EL		45-4530-new		Project Sinking Fund	11,172					
A		Project	EL		45-4530-new		Studio Sink		8,000				
A		Project	EL		45-4530-new		Bathroom Upgrades			30,000	30,000		
Clyde Recreation Center													

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A			SC		45-4550-104	1	New Equipment	40,000					40,000
A			SC	8	45-4550-new	3	Fieldhouse Fitness		90,000				90,000
A			SC		45-4550-new		CRC Phase 3 Expansion		500,000	15,950,000			-
Recreation													
A			SC		45-4560-new	2	Memorial Field Lighting		69,800	65,000	66,000		200,800
A			SC		45-4560-new		Fieldhouse Improvements	44,000	18,000				
A			SC		45-4560-new		Community Park Improvements			11,000			
A			SC		45-4560-new		Storage Building	38,000					
Cemetery													
A	Project		BN		45-4561-107		Cremation Niche Monument: City Cemetery	30,000					30,000
A	Project		BN		45-4561-108		Cremation Niche Monuments: Evergreen Cemetery	30,000					30,000
A	Project		BN		45-4561-109	2	Asphalt maintenance: City and Evergreen Cemeteries: Chip seal and crack seal		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	40,000
A	Project		BN		45-4561-111	1	Evergreen Sections M and N Development	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000		300,000
A	Project		BN	1	45-4561-new	3	Cemetery Program Upgrade						-
Public Art													
A	Project		JU		45-4562-700		Public Arts Projects	160,000					160,000
Library													
A	Ongoing		DM		45-4580-new		Project Sinking Fund	199,882					-
Senior Center													
A	Ongoing		TE		45-4610-new		Project Sinking Fund	10,821					-
Transfers, Other													
					45-9000-712		Transfer to Vehicle Fund						-
					45-9000-718		Transfer for Public Arts Program	15,296					15,296
					45-9000-719		Transfer to Special Trust Fund						-
Total Expenditures								10,818,341	16,428,629	30,482,873	4,790,371	1,534,522	43,024,970
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	19,495,244
B Special Revenue Fund Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees						-
							Impact Fees	1,300,000	250,000	1,150,000	250,000		2,950,000
							Grants		-				-
							Debt		-				-
							Transfers In		-				-
							Other/GF Revenues	508,000	2,122,000	(890,000)	360,000		2,100,000
Total Revenues & Transfers In								1,808,000	2,372,000	260,000	610,000		5,050,000
Expenditures													
Impact Fee Projects													
B			JR		46-7000-001	1	Streets Oversizing Projects	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000		1,000,000
B	Project		JR		46-7000-new		2600 W 400 S to 500 N Half Street	1,050,000	1,050,000				
B	Project		JR		46-7000-new		Canyon Rd. & Houtz Ave. Roundabout		900,000				900,000
B	Project		JR		46-7000-new		400 N 450 W Intersection				350,000		350,000
PAR Projects													
B	Project				46-7100-310		Parks, Arts, And Recreation	23,000					
B	Project		EL		45-4530-NEW		Museum Entry & Garden Redesign (PAR)		150,000				
B	Ongoing		EL		10-4530-512		Museum Art Therapy and Community Programs (PAR)	31,500	22,000	10,000	10,000		

Func. Key	Item #	Project or Ongoing	Project Coord.	Dept. Rank	G/L #	Project #	Project Name	FY 2024 Budget	FY 2025 Estimate	FY 2026 Estimate	FY 2027 Estimate	FY 2028 Estimate	5-Year Total
					46-9000-new		Transfer to General Fund	84,500					
B					46-9000-720		Transfer to CIP Fund	369,000					369,000
Total Expenditures								1,808,000	2,372,000	260,000	610,000		2,619,000
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-		2,431,000
C Internal Service Fund - Facilities Maintenance & Central Shop													
Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees						-
							Impact Fees						-
							Grants						-
							Debt						-
							Transfers In	289,100	259,600	203,300	205,000		957,000
							Other/GF Revenues						-
Total Revenues & Transfers In								289,100	259,600	203,300	205,000		957,000
Expenditures													
Impact Fee Projects													
C	Project	SH			47-4000-new		Cement pad in front of bay				50,000		50,000
C	Project	SH			47-4000-new		Overhead Crane in New Shop Bay		60,000				60,000
C	Project	SH			47-4000-new		Vehicle Alignment Equipment		40,000				40,000
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Library	Roof pop outs repair and icicle protection	10,000					
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Golf Course	Kitchen Stove Hood Replacement - on roof	10,000					
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Fire station	Overhead Door Operator Replacements (as many as possible)	7,000	7,000				
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Art Museum	Russion gallery hall ceiling replacement (old ceiling tiles)	10,000					
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Arts park	Stage roof replacement - entire roof	35,000					
C	Project	DA			47-5000-800	Golf Course	Clubhouse window replacement - ongoing yearly	18,000	18,000	18,000			
C	Project	DA	0		47-5000-800	Solid Waste	Upgrade Radiant Tube Heaters	13,000					
C	Project	DA	1		47-5000-800	Asphalt ma	Asphalt maintenance in parking lots	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
C	Project	DA	2		47-5000-800	Carnegie Li	Add Storm Windows to West Side Tall Windows	20,000					20,000
C	Project	DA	3		47-5000-800	Senior Cen	Bathroom remodel (womens)	26,000					26,000
C	Project	DA	4		47-5000-800	Water Dept	Overhead Door Operator Replacement	7,000					7,000
C	Project	DA	5		47-5000-800	Streets Dep	Overhead Door Operator Replacement	2,600	2,700	2,800			8,100
C	Project	DA	6		47-5000-800	Civic Cente	Restroom room floor replacement - ongoing yearly	12,000	12,000	12,000			36,000
C	Project	DA	7		47-5000-800	Civic Cente	Carpet tile replacement	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	100,000
C	Project	DA	8		47-5000-800	All building:	Interior painting - all buildings as needed	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
C	Project	DA	9		47-5000-800	All building:	Exterior painting - all buildings as needed	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
C	Project	DA	10		47-5000-800	FFE replaci	FFE Replacement Fund	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	25,000
C	Project	DA	11		47-5000-800	Emergency	Emergency Catastrophic Event Fund	50,000					50,000
C	Project	DA	12		47-5000-801	WHPPP	Women's Bathroom Remodel	13,500					13,500
C	Project	DA	12		47-5000-800	Senior Cen	Carpet Replacement		4,000				4,000
C	Project	DA	13		47-5000-800	Art Museum	Exterior repair and repaint (where needed)		20,000				20,000
C	Project	DA	14		47-5000-800	Civic Cente	Replace Gym Cardio Equipment		7,500				7,500
C	Project	DA	15		47-5000-800	Art Museum	Hot Water Pump Replacement		3,000				3,000
C	Project	DA	16		47-5000-800	Canyon Pai	Shop Heater Replacement		2,400				2,400
C	Project	DA	17		47-5000-800	Fieldhouse	Restroom repairs		5,000				5,000

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C		Project	DA	18	47-5000-800		Golf Course Clubhouse kitchen stove hood		11,000				11,000
C		Ongoing	DA	19	47-5000-800		Golf Course Southwest shop roof recoat		6,000				6,000
C		Project	DA	20	47-5000-800		Golf Course East storage shed roof recoat		6,000				6,000
C		Project	DA	21	47-5000-800		Art Museum Carpet Replacement - children's gallery			2,500			2,500
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Library Carpet tile replacement			50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Splash pad Ozone system replacement - may be able to replace with CRC unit			10,000			10,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Parks shop Overhead door operator replacement			3,000			3,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Clyde Rec I Activity pool glass doors				25,000		25,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Civic Cente Air Handler Motor Replacement (police)				10,000		10,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Art Museum Flat roof membrane replacement				65,000		65,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Civic Cente Server room HVAC					7,500	7,500
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		Senior Cen Kitchen roof					7,500	7,500
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		WWTP Office AC split unit 1					10,000	10,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		WWTP Office AC split unit 2					10,000	10,000
C		Project	DA		47-5000-800		WWTP Office AC split unit 3					10,000	10,000
Total Expenditures								289,100	259,600	203,300	205,000	150,000	961,000
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-		(4,000)
D Vehicles and Equipment Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees						-
							Impact Fees						-
							Grants						-
							Debt						-
							Transfers In						-
							Other/Reserves						-
Total Revenues & Transfers In								969,250	1,012,740	629,020	997,566		3,608,576
Expenditures													
							<i>Central Shop</i>						
D					48-4000-800		New Equipment						-
							<i>Administration</i>						-
D					48-4130-010		Car - Fleet	30,000	-	25,000		25,000	80,000
D					48-4130-020		Emergency Replacement						-
D					48-4130-030		Equipment Replacement (IS)	104,250	108,950	103,000	102,300		418,500
							<i>City Engineer</i>						-
D	1				48-4185-001		Vehicle Replacement	80,000			46,672		126,672
D	2				48-4185-002		Equipment Replacement		60,690	28,220	21,594		110,504
							<i>Police</i>						-
					48-4210-015		Equipment Replacement	93,500					93,500
					48-4210-021		Vehicle Replacement	174,000					174,000
							<i>Fire/EMS</i>						-
D	1				48-4210-013		Vehicle Replacement						-
					48-4227-015		Equipment Replacement	36,000					36,000
							<i>Streets</i>						-

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D					48-4410-015		Equipment Replacement <i>Parks</i>	220,000	240,000	205,000	25,000	310,000	1,000,000
D													-
D					48-4510-010		Vehicle Replacement			30,000			30,000
D					48-4510-015		Equipment Replacement <i>Canyon Parks</i>		12,100				12,100
D					48-4520-014		Equipment Replacement <i>Recreation</i>						-
D					48-4560-002		Equipment Replacement <i>Cemetery</i>	39,500					39,500
D					48-4561-001		Equipment Replacement			12,100			12,100
D					48-4561-003		Vehicle Replacement <i>Library</i>						-
D					48-4580-001		Equipment Replacement <i>Water</i>		10,000	10,000	10,000		30,000
D					48-5100-010		Vehicle Replacement	52,000		55,700			107,700
D					48-5100-012		Equipment Replacement <i>Sewer</i>	40,000					40,000
D					48-5200-002		Vehicle Replacement				55,000		55,000
D					48-5200-003		Equipment Replacement <i>Wastewater</i>	20,000	10,000		20,000		50,000
D					48-5250-new		Vehicle Replacement			55,000			-
D					48-5250-new		Equipment Replacement <i>Electric</i>			10,000	309,000		-
D					48-5300-015		Vehicle Replacement	-	150,000	45,000	-		195,000
D					48-5300-018		Equipment Replacement						-
D					48-5300-019		Equipment Replacement <i>Storm Water</i>						-
D					48-5500-001		Vehicle Replacement	40,000	55,000				95,000
D					48-5500-002		Equipment Replacement <i>Solid Waste</i>						-
D					48-5700-010		Vehicle Replacement <i>Golf Course</i>		330,000		363,000		693,000
D					48-5861-004		Equipment Replacement	40,000	36,000	50,000	45,000		171,000
D	3	Ongoing	RO				City wide Vehicle Replacement						-
Total Expenditures								969,250	1,012,740	629,020	997,566	335,000	3,569,576
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-		39,000
E Water Utility Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees	-	-				-
							Impact Fees	564,975	360,000				924,975
							Grants	1,000,000	-				1,000,000
							Debt	-	-				-
							Transfers In	-	-				-
							Other/GF Revenues	2,496,001	8,120,677	3,980,597	3,877,166		18,474,441
Total Revenues & Transfers In								4,060,976	8,480,677	3,980,597	3,877,166		20,399,416

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Expenditures													
E		Project	SB		51-6190-129		Tank Improvements USC, Lower SC1, HC1 and Jurds Canyon PRV Upgrade	130,000	60,000		98,800		288,800
E		Project	SB		51-6190-888		General Waterline Replacement 10th S pipeline	100,000					100,000
E		Project	SB		51-6190-890		South Main St Water Pipeline	1,132,037					1,132,037
E		Project	SB		51-6190-901		Burt Spring renovation		2,686,600				2,686,600
E		Project	SB	1	51-6190-903	1	Well VFD's and power updates	2,335,143		87,234	87,360		2,335,143
E		Project	SB	4	51-6190-918	2	425 W 400 N to Whitehead pipe replacement						174,594
E		Project	SB	2	51-6190-922	6	New Equipment	64,620					64,620
					51-6190-926	10	Industrial Pipe replacement	13,500					
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Strong PRV overhaul	76,376	750,000	750,000			1,500,000
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		1940's pipe replacement		277,204	285,046	290,928		853,178
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Replace faulty bolts on valves			726,950			726,950
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		10th South Well Rehab			21,809	89,034		110,843
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		200 N Well Rehab		183,807				183,807
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Evergreen Well Rehab				169,000		169,000
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		400 S Well #1 rehab			189,007			189,007
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		MP #13 800 S 50 W, Upsize to 8" and add hydrants Snow lane		254,502				254,502
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		MP #14 Artistic circle upgrade to 8"		313,886				313,886
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		400 N Main St to 400 E services				248,351		248,351
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		900 S Well #2		2,827,800				2,827,800
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Chlorination Stations			43,618	89,034		132,652
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Lower Spring Creek Pump Back rehab		169,668				169,668
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		MP #11 200 W 100 N hydrant upsize to 8"			47,979			47,979
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Mp #12 100 W 100 N Hydrant upsize to 8"			13,085			13,085
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Mp #16 PRV chech valve Nestle Zone to west fiels zone			98,865			98,865
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		LSC Pump rehab				156,000		156,000
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Jurd and Kellys pump station				65,000		65,000
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Upper Highline Ditch replacement				614,432		614,432
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		1920's Pipe replacement				1,479,855		1,479,855
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		White head Power Plant add valve and switch to west fields zone				18,200		18,200
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		MP #4 Alt #3 add check valve 100 S 800 E				18,200		18,200
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		MP #10 Chase lane upsize to 8"				124,020		124,020
E		Project	SB		51-6190-new		Install 12" pipeline hyway 89 to old s Main & 1600 S				310,752		310,752
Impact Fee Projects													
E		Project	SB		51-6800-002	11	Secondary Pipe Oversizing	144,300	622,116	78,511			844,927
E		Project	SB		51-6800-032	12	Oversizing Culinary Water Lines	65,000	335,094		18,200		418,294
E		Project	SB		51-6800-new		IFFP Swensen dam			1,638,493			1,638,493
Total Expenditures								4,060,976	8,480,677	3,980,597	3,877,166	-	20,385,916
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	-

F Sewer Utility Capital Improvements

Revenues & Transfers In

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							Construction Fees						-
							Impact Fees	386,100	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	1,786,100
							Grants						-
							Debt						-
							Transfers In						-
							Other	2,560,896	13,124,312	1,786,370	2,887,981	2,270,430	22,629,989
							Total Revenues & Transfers In	2,946,996	13,474,312	2,136,370	3,237,981	2,620,430	24,416,089
Expenditures													
F		Project	JN	8	52-6150-224	1	Equipment Replacement/Repair	113,085	118,739	123,489	127,193	131,009	613,515
F		Project	JN		52-6150-406		New Equipment	123,100					
F		Project	JN		52-6190-243		Methane Collection	323,600					323,600
F		Project	JN	15	52-6190-244	2	Trickle Filter Pump Replacement	68,820					68,820
F		Project	JN	7	52-6190-825	5	General Sewer Repairs	301,088	314,213	324,713	332,588	340,463	1,613,065
F		Project	JN	6	52-6190-843	7	Improve 1200 E sewer as needed with water line replacement		104,000	106,000	108,000		318,000
F		Project	JN	18	52-6190-844	10	Public Works Facility	450,664	50,000	50,000	50,000		600,664
F		Project	JN		52-6190-846		PW Project Sewer Improvements		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
F		Project	JN	13	52-6190-847	8	STM-Aerators VFD Replacement	114,700	119,700	123,700	126,700	129,700	614,500
F		Project	JN	11	52-6190-849	11	STM-Aerators Pump Replacement	62,550		15,000			77,550
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		MP E-2 100 S 400 E to 800 E sewer pipe replacement		1,415,472				
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Influent and Headworks upgrades w/ New grit equipment	200,000	3,445,462				
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		2 Primary clarifiers rehab and mechanism replacement	350,000	2,842,800				
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		MP E-1 800 S from Main to 400 E (deficiency)		1,472,926				
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Utility Water Pumps	9,500					9,500
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Lift Station Generator Retrofit	115,000					
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		800 S from Main to 400 E (deficiency)		1,325,000				1,325,000
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Primary Clarifier #1 mechanism			1,000,000	905,000		1,905,000
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		West Fields Lift Station wet well liner		156,000				156,000
f		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Snail Pump replacement			28,468			28,468
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Connect wet wells of 1500 W and westfield lift stations MP E-4		1,750,000				1,750,000
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		MP E7. 1500 W lift station. Install pump and 6800 ft of 16" force main	38,000			200,000		
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Backup power for WRF				200,000	1,969,258	
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Roughing tower pump replacement 1 & 2	31,000			32,000		
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Lift Station Bypass Piping	265,889					
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		Arts Park Sewer Line	350,000					
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		WRF WAS pump replacement				121,000		
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		WRF Utility water pump replacement				24,200		
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		WRF Trickle filter recycle valve replacement				36,300		
F		Project	JN		52-6190-new		WRF Trickle filter mechanism replacement				605,000		
							Impact Fee Projects						-
F		Project	JN	17	52-6080-121	16	Land/ROW/Easements		280,000	285,000	290,000		855,000
F		Project	JN	16	52-6800-003	17	West Fields Oversize/Extension	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000		120,000
							Total Expenditures	2,946,996	13,474,312	2,136,370	3,237,981	2,620,430	10,378,682
							Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	-	-	-	14,037,407
G Electric Utility Capital Improvements													

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Revenues & Transfers In													
							Construction Fees	600,000	350,000	350,000	350,000		-
							Impact Fees	415,025	450,000	450,000	450,000		1,650,000
							Grants						-
							Debt	2,000,000					2,000,000
							Transfers In						-
							Rate Revenue / Reserves	7,096,305	689,740	652,740	505,240		8,944,025
Total Revenues & Transfers In								10,111,330	1,489,740	1,452,740	1,305,240		14,359,050
Expenditures													
G		Ongoing	BG		53-6050-001	1	Materials-New Development	300,000	200,000	200,000	200,000		900,000
G		Ongoing	BG		53-6050-002	2	Transformers-New Development	300,000	150,000	150,000	150,000		750,000
G		Ongoing	BG		53-6050-009	3	Street Lights R&R	7,500	7,500	7,500	7,500		30,000
G		Ongoing	BG	17	53-6050-011	4	Street Lighting LED Conversion Upgrade	35,000	15,000	15,000	15,000		80,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-026	8	CFP/IFFP Stouffer Substation Engineering		200,000	200,000	200,000		600,000
G		Ongoing	BG	2	53-6150-040	9	AMI Metering System New Generation Equipment	300,000	300,000	300,000	200,000	150,000	1,250,000
G		Project	SLB	15	53-6150-047	7	CAT 20,000 Hour Rebuild Reserve	40,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	40,000	140,000
G		complete	BG	16	53-6150-051	10	Baxter Substation Battery Bank - Carry Forward for Reserve	25,000	20,000	20,000	20,000		85,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-238		Street Repairs	3,500	4,000	4,500	5,000		17,000
G		Project	SLB	1	53-6150-244	16	WHPP CG CAT Generation Project	5,400,000					5,400,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-271	22	Substation Transformer Sinking Fund-Replace North Power Transfo	400,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	300,000	1,300,000
G		Project	BG	3	53-6150-273	11	Hobble Creek Canyon Crew/Dispatch Radio Communications	16,168	-	-	-		16,168
G		Project	SLB		53-6150-275		WHPP Substation Kearny Switch Protection Relay Replacement	16,000	-	-	-		16,000
G		Project	SLB	11	53-6150-277	23	WHPP Air Handlers-Large at \$75,000 & Small at \$27,000	15,889	-	-	-		15,889
G		Project	SLB	13	53-6150-279	26	WHPP Switchgear Engine Breakers and Station Breaker Sinking Fun	48,000	48,000	48,000			144,000
G		Project	BG	10	53-6150-282	30	600 Amp Breaker Knight Sub (2)	20,000	-	-			20,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-285	40	Substation Surveillance Cameras	40,000	20,000				60,000
G		Project	SLB		53-6150-287		Whitehead Powerplant Station Transformer 750 KW	19,000					19,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-291	39	Upgrade to 103 conductor 1600 South highway 51 950 west #5 CFP	178,473					178,473
G		Project	BG	15	53-6150-292	37	North Substation-Circuit Breaker 504 Addition	20,000		-			20,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-297	33	1600 S UDOT Road Project Overhead Line Relocation	90,000					90,000
G		Ongoing	BG		53-6150-301	12	Transmission & Distribution Circuit Renewal & Replacement	350,000	287,740	287,740	287,740		1,213,220
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		WHPP Excitation Battery Bank	80,000					80,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Bull Wheel Tensioner	80,000					80,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Replace Canyon UG Boxes Circuit 604	125,000					125,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Replace ACS RTU HC Hydro	9,000					9,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Replace Waukesha Bldg. Garage Door	11,000					11,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Spare VFD - Cooling Tower	7,800					7,800
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Brick Repair HC Hydro	30,000					30,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Hobble Creek Sub HVAC Replacement	14,000					14,000
G		Project	BG		53-6150-new		Install Bypass Conduits - Spring Creek to Lower Barth.	25,000					25,000
Impact Fee Projects													
G		Project	BG		53-6150-262	38	IFFP (5) Capacitor Banks - Distribution		17,500				17,500
G		Project	BG		53-6800-030	41	New Substation Near Center St.&1500W CIP/IFFP #9 100% Impact	2,000,000	-	-			2,000,000
G		Project	BG		53-6800-032		Upgrade to 103 Circuit Conductor	95,000					95,000
G		Project	BG		53-6800-033		IFFP (10) Capacitor Banks-Distribution	10,000					10,000

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Total Expenditures								10,111,330	1,489,740	1,452,740	1,305,240	490,000	14,362,250
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	(3,200)
H Storm Water Utility Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
Total Revenues & Transfers In								795,734	1,875,500	339,000	344,500	-	3,354,734
Expenditures													
H		Project	JN		55-6050-new		#204 SD Pipe 400 N 450 W to 100 W		220,000				220,000
H		Project	JN		55-6050-new		450 E 550 N Estella Estates Install pipe between houses, pipe on road connect to		467,000				467,000
H		Project	JN		55-6080-127		New Equipment		20,000				
H		Ongoing	JN	4	55-6190-033	3	General Storm Water Repairs	50,000	52,000	53,000	54,000		209,000
H		Project	JN	3	55-6190-034	4	PW project storm drain improvements	75,000	104,000	106,000	108,000		393,000
H		Project	JN		55-6190-129		Public Works Facility	450,664	50,000	50,000	50,000		600,664
H		Project	JN	1	55-6190-new	2	1999 International Vactor (Add storm water vactor back into fleet)		55,000				55,000
Impact Fee Projects													
H		Project	JN	5	55-6800-001	6	Drainage Pipelines Oversizing	200,070	127,500	130,000	132,500		590,070
H		Project	JN		55-6800-new		IFMP PE 5-8 and DBE2 (High School Site and Red Devil Dr.)		800,000				800,000
Total Expenditures								795,734	1,875,500	339,000	344,500	-	3,334,734
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	20,000
I Solid Waste Utility Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
Total Revenues & Transfers In								110,404	120,976	124,943	129,041	-	485,364
Expenditures													
I	1			1	57-6024-040	1	New and Replacement Garbage Cans	83,014	87,291	89,910	92,607	95,385	448,207
I	2			2	57-6024-041	2	Recycling Cans	27,390	33,685	35,033	36,434	37,891	170,433

Func. Key	Item #	Project or Ongoing	Project Coord.	Dept. Rank	G/L #	Project #	Project Name	FY 2024 Budget	FY 2025 Estimate	FY 2026 Estimate	FY 2027 Estimate	FY 2028 Estimate	5-Year Total
Total Expenditures								110,404	120,976	124,943	129,041	133,276	618,640
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	(133,276)
J Golf Course Capital Improvements													
Revenues & Transfers In													
Construction Fees								-	-	-	-	-	-
Impact Fees								-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants								-	-	-	-	-	-
Debt								-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers In								-	-	-	-	-	-
Other								150,000	146,000	100,000	154,000	-	550,000
Total Revenues & Transfers In								150,000	146,000	100,000	154,000	-	550,000
Expenditures													
J			CN		58-6080-new		Grindstone Road Reseal	5,500					
J			JG		58-6080-new		Shop Lift	9,500					
J			JG		58-6080-new		Bridge Replacement	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000
J			JG		58-6080-new		Three Sided Building Maintenance	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000
			JG		58-6080-new		Golf Cart Paths	35,000	46,000		54,000		
Total Expenditures								150,000	146,000	100,000	154,000	100,000	500,000
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	50,000
City Wide Summary													
Total Revenues and Transfers In								32,060,131	45,660,174	39,708,843	15,650,865	-	135,700,443
Total Expenditures								32,060,131	45,660,174	39,708,843	15,650,865	-	99,754,768
Total Operating Surplus (Deficit)								-	-	-	-	-	35,945,675

Notes:

1. This summary schedule is for budget purposes only. It does not contain carryforwards, encumbrances or unexpended budget from prior years.

General Fund

The General Fund is used to account for resources traditionally associated with governmental functions which are not required legally or by sound financial management to be accounted for in another fund.

Departments included in the General Fund are:

- Legislative Body
- Administration / Human Resources
- Information Systems
- Legal
- Finance
- Treasury
- Municipal Court
- Police
- Dispatch
- Fire & EMS
- Public Works Administration
- Engineering
- Streets
- Building Inspections
- Planning and Zoning
- Parks
- Canyon Parks
- Art Museum
- Recreation
- Clyde Recreation Center
- Cemetery
- Senior Citizens
- Library

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G.F. Summary

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1

12,832,614

	TOTAL BUDGET			
	FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET	FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET	FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)	% CHANGE
REVENUES & TRANSFERS IN				
Taxes	17,179,000	19,282,395	2,103,395	12.2%
Licenses & Permits	1,209,865	1,203,020	(6,845)	-0.6%
Intergovernmental	4,369,175	2,445,850	(1,923,325)	-44.0%
Charges for Services	4,290,521	4,491,066	200,545	4.7%
Fines & Forfeitures	391,500	424,500	33,000	8.4%
Miscellaneous	1,640,059	1,621,389	(18,670)	-1.1%
Administrative Fees, Contributions & Transfers	6,287,987	8,248,659	1,960,672	31.2%
Special Revenue	164,125	166,100	1,975	1.2%
Total General Fund Revenues	35,532,232	37,882,979	2,350,747	6.6%

EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS OUT

	Total Budget			
<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>				
Legislative	292,729	358,163	65,434	22.4%
Administration	1,304,683	1,440,063	135,380	10.4%
Information Systems	592,484	624,081	31,597	5.3%
Legal	847,771	858,856	11,085	1.3%
Finance	718,914	747,061	28,147	3.9%
Treasury	518,483	571,203	52,720	10.2%
Court	381,717	402,246	20,529	5.4%
Transfers	10,088,347	9,477,890	(610,457)	-6.1%
Subtotal	14,745,128	14,479,563	(265,565)	-1.8%
<u>PUBLIC SAFETY</u>				
Police	5,082,031	5,459,587	377,556	7.4%
Dispatch	1,002,540	1,016,630	14,090	1.4%
Fire & EMS	2,378,743	2,871,141	492,398	20.7%
Subtotal	8,463,314	9,347,358	884,044	10.4%
<u>PUBLIC WORKS</u>				
Public Works Administration	371,650	763,735	392,085	105.5%
Engineering	1,671,290	1,294,212	(377,078)	-22.6%
Streets	1,797,551	1,865,259	67,708	3.8%
Subtotal	3,840,491	3,923,206	82,715	2.2%
<u>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</u>				
Building Inspections	679,927	557,137	(122,790)	-18.1%
Planning and Zoning	762,980	750,598	(12,382)	-1.6%
Subtotal	1,442,907	1,307,735	(135,172)	-9.4%



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	TOTAL BUDGET			
	FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET	FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET	FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)	% CHANGE
<u>COMMUNITY SERVICES</u>				
Parks	1,536,073	1,558,006	21,933	1.4%
Canyon Parks	257,319	276,276	18,957	7.4%
Art Museum	1,317,665	1,521,036	203,371	15.4%
Recreation	1,223,425	1,306,524	83,099	6.8%
Clyde Recreation Center	1,908,754	2,192,533	283,779	14.9%
Cemetery	302,967	340,133	37,166	12.3%
Public Arts	96,646	101,624	4,978	5.2%
Library	1,309,314	1,389,154	79,840	6.1%
Senior Citizens	142,975	139,832	(3,143)	-2.2%
Subtotal	<u>8,095,138</u>	<u>8,825,117</u>	<u>729,979</u>	9.0%
Total - General Fund	<u>36,586,979</u>	<u>37,882,979</u>	<u>1,296,001</u>	3.5%
Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>(1,054,747)</u>	<u>(0)</u>	<u>1,054,746</u>	
Estimated Ending Fund Balance		12,233,011		
Nonspendable				
Prepaid Expenses		35,154		
Inventory				
Endowments				
Restricted for				
Impact Fees				
Class C Roads		1,786,944		
Transportation Sales Tax		1,484,516		
Joint Venture				
Museum Donations				
Debt Service				
Capital Projects				
Assigned for				
Community Improvements		101,348		
Unassigned		8,825,048		
State Compliance Fund Balance Level (35% max.)		29.8%		

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Revenues

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
Taxes						
10-3100-110	GENERAL PROPERTY TAX - CURRENT	3,955,549	3,978,000	3,608,944	4,229,696	251,696
10-3100-115	PRIOR YEARS' PROPERTY TAX-DELINQUENT	334,843	430,000	22,497	329,000	(101,000)
10-3100-120	PROPERTY TAXES ON AUTOS	272,236	227,000	106,380	235,000	8,000
10-3100-125	ENERGY USE TAX	2,457,506	2,232,000	1,161,596	2,848,000	616,000
10-3100-130	SALES TAXES	8,851,734	8,775,000	3,108,848	9,964,059	1,189,059
10-3100-131	FRANCHISE TAX REVENUE	289,434	294,000	97,983	283,000	(11,000)
10-3100-134	INNKEEPER TAX	123,129	108,000	50,949	116,000	8,000
10-3100-160	TELEPHONE SURCHARGE TAX	253,592	213,000	86,199	250,000	37,000
10-3100-161	MUNICIPAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS TAX	128,342	112,000	45,327	113,000	1,000
10-3100-162	SALES TAX - TRANSPORTATION	791,442	810,000	278,205	914,640	104,640
	Total - Taxes	17,457,806	17,179,000	8,566,928	19,282,395	2,103,395
Licenses & Permits						
10-3200-210	BUSINESS LICENSES	96,830	110,600	58,344	105,400	(5,200)
10-3200-215	TEMPORARY USE PERMIT FEES	530	600	180	700	100
10-3200-220	STATE SURCHARGE-BUILD PERMITS	7,264	10,868	2,159	9,444	(1,424)
10-3200-221	BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION	732,971	1,086,847	220,008	1,086,151	(696)
10-3200-227	DOG LICENSE FEES	130	75	70	200	125
10-3200-228	ALARM PERMIT FEE	270	375	367	625	250
10-3200-229	NONCONFORMITY PERMIT FEE	270	500	-	500	-
	Total - Licenses & Permits	838,265	1,209,865	281,128	1,203,020	(6,845)
Intergovernmental						
10-3300-301	MUSEUM POPS GRANT	346,261	437,145	58,800	365,000	(72,145)
10-3300-302	OTHER MUSEUM GRANTS	137,000	67,000	26,800	88,000	21,000
10-3300-NEW	PUBLIC ART GRANTS				12,000	12,000
10-3300-356	"C" ROAD FUND ALLOTMENT FROM STATE	1,527,895	1,500,000	473,699	1,562,000	62,000
10-3300-358	STATE LIQUOR ALLOTMENT	42,823	45,000	53,185	45,000	-
10-3300-359	FEDERAL GRANTS	1,971,130	1,971,130	1,971,130	-	(1,971,130)
10-3300-360	GENERAL GRANTS	89,572	20,800	25,645	17,000	(3,800)
10-3300-361	POLICE GRANTS	39,218	27,000	8,952	77,500	50,500
10-3300-363	CTC GRANT				750	750
10-3300-364	LIBRARY GRANTS	45,683	8,600	-	8,600	-
10-3300-370	MOUNTAINLANDS - SR CITIZENS	9,897	9,000	2,730	9,500	500
10-3300-372	STATE EMS GRANTS	8,327	6,000	-	7,500	1,500
10-3300-373	FIRE GRANTS	9,830	10,500	-	10,500	-
10-3300-380	NEBO SCHOOL DIST-RES OFFICER	99,161	105,000	-	100,000	(5,000)
10-3300-390	FIRE CONTRACTS	20,868	30,000	-	-	(30,000)
10-3300-394	TASK FORCE OVERTIME REIMBURSE	14,813	20,000	4,151	30,000	10,000
10-3300-395	DUI OVERTIME GRANT REIMBURSEME	25,098	37,500	9,628	38,000	500
10-3300-396	VICTIMS ADVOCATE GRANT	21,770	22,000	7,171	22,000	-
10-3300-397	UDOT GRANT FOR MAIN ST. PROJEC	-	-	2,000	-	-
10-3300-398	SHARED COURT JUDGE-MAPLETON	52,500	52,500	55,687	52,500	-
	Total - Intergovernmental	4,461,845	4,369,175	2,699,578	2,445,850	(1,923,325)
Charges for Services						
10-3200-222	PLAN CHECK FEE	212,512	414,721	57,779	330,566	(84,155)
10-3200-223	PLANNING REVENUES	62,976	67,500	20,928	75,000	7,500
10-3200-225	OTHER LICENSE PERMITS	19,750	15,000	24,940	58,170	43,170
10-3200-231	PUBLIC WORKS FEES	61,002	299,000	32,620	248,384	(50,617)
10-3200-233	ACCESS LICENSE	-	-	30	-	-
10-3400-456	AMBULANCE FEES	723,619	650,000	250,681	750,000	100,000
10-3400-510	CEMETERY LOTS SOLD	122,657	137,600	71,151	139,000	1,400
10-3400-520	SEXTON FEES	135,010	135,800	74,996	170,000	34,200
10-3400-525	PLOT TRANSFER FEE	2,570	1,500	1,937	1,500	-
10-3400-560	DISPATCH SERVICE FEE	90,040	90,000	47,181	98,891	8,891
10-3400-571	LIMITED LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT	38,080	75,000	11,240	74,656	(344)
10-3400-590	MUSEUM PROGRAM FEES	33,985	33,900	9,622	38,900	5,000
10-3600-626	YOUTH SPORTS REVENUE	316,973	318,000	127,663	367,000	49,000
10-3600-627	ADULT SPORTS REVENUE	35,644	32,000	37,655	43,000	11,000
10-3600-628	SWIMMING POOL REVENUES	1,434,757	1,529,000	758,639	1,690,000	161,000
10-3600-629	SWIMMING POOL REV - TAX EXEMPT	206,288	177,000	43,039	235,000	58,000



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Revenues

GL Acct	Line Description	FY2022	FY2023	FY2023	FY2024	FY2024
		ACTUAL	BUDGET	MIDYEAR ACTUAL	TENTATIVE BUDGET	VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)
10-3600-630	CRC CHILD CARE	20,449	19,500	11,962	26,000	6,500
10-3600-632	STREET TREE FEES	40,250	175,000	6,550	25,000	(150,000)
10-3600-638	UTILITY CUSTOMER CONNECTION ADMIN FEE	43,710	45,000	22,290	45,000	-
10-3600-840	CONTRACT SERVICES	68,228	75,000	63,729	75,000	-
	Total - Charges for Services	3,668,500	4,290,521	1,674,631	4,491,066	200,545
Fines & Forfeitures						
10-3200-232	FORFEITURE OF COMPLETION BONDS	2,000	2,000	1,688	2,000	-
10-3500-511	COURT FINES	340,875	320,000	180,058	357,000	37,000
10-3500-512	COURT FINES FROM OUTSIDE ENTITIES	3,733	5,000	2,118	4,000	(1,000)
10-3500-517	MISCELLANEOUS RESTITUTIONS	782	1,500	-	1,500	-
10-3500-518	PARKING FINES	12,065	18,000	8,215	15,000	(3,000)
10-3600-618	LIBRARY FINES	46,195	45,000	17,456	45,000	-
	Total - Fines & Forfeitures	405,650	391,500	209,534	424,500	33,000
Miscellaneous						
10-3300-354	UCA-911 REMAINING FUNDS	-	-	51,198	-	-
10-3600-301	MUSEUM STORE SALES	43,956	44,000	26,321	44,000	-
10-3600-333	ART MUSEUM RENTALS-EXEMPT	1,470	500	730	500	-
10-3600-334	BOOK SALES	30	50	360	50	-
10-3600-361	INDIVIDUAL MUSEUM CONTRIBUTION	13,222	20,000	6,048	26,000	6,000
10-3600-362	CORPORATE MUSEUM CONTRIBUTIONS	40,450	41,400	21,874	54,500	13,100
10-3600-363	FOUNDATION MUSEUM CONTRIBUTION	31,099	88,000	20,000	71,000	(17,000)
10-3600-500	MISC POLICE REVENUE	20,012	8,000	7,583	10,000	2,000
10-3600-600	JOLLEY'S RANCH CAMPGROUND	-	-	1,600	75,000	75,000
10-3600-610	INTEREST INCOME	75,902	100,000	951,650	210,000	110,000
10-3600-611	UNREALIZED INVEST GAIN/LOSS	(296,500)	-	-	-	-
10-3600-612	INTEREST C-ROADS	3,003	7,000	-	7,000	-
10-3600-614	CEMETERY TRUST INTEREST	369	2,000	-	500	(1,500)
10-3600-615	INTEREST INCOME-LEASES	1,191	-	-	-	-
10-3600-616	LIBRARY BOOK SALES	-	-	1,710	-	-
10-3600-619	RENTS & CONCESSIONS EXEMPT	-	500	-	500	-
10-3600-620	RENTS & CONCESSIONS	202,862	185,000	89,344	140,000	(45,000)
10-3600-622	ART MUSEUM RENTALS	113,130	104,950	73,338	137,750	32,800
10-3600-624	LEASE REVENUES	150,059	75,000	67,082	75,000	-
10-3600-625	LIBRARY RENTALS REVENUE	27,462	25,000	17,649	27,000	2,000
10-3600-633	LIBRARY COPY FEES	1,486	2,000	3,156	3,000	1,000
10-3600-634	UTILITY BILLING LATE FEES	69,495	67,000	35,216	65,000	(2,000)
10-3600-639	STREET CUT FEES	55,040	450,000	136,236	188,051	(261,949)
10-3600-640	USED LIBRARY BOOK SALES	-	11,000	-	11,000	-
10-3600-670	SENIOR CITIZENS-GENERAL REVENU	-	2,000	-	1,000	(1,000)
10-3600-690	SUNDRY REVENUES	189,351	150,000	45,810	150,000	-
10-3600-694	WITNESS FEES	123	250	252	250	-
10-3600-697	STREET SIGNS INSTALLATION FEE	4,746	12,159	4,121	11,685	(474)
10-3600-698	UNCLAIMED PROPERTY REVENUES	1,186	-	-	-	-
10-3600-702	PARKING FEES -BARTHOLOMEW PARK	43,082	38,200	24,738	42,000	3,800
10-3600-703	C R C VENDING MACHINE REVENUES	8,650	7,800	4,850	12,000	4,200
10-3600-834	MISC. POLICE O/T REIMBURSEMENT	7,015	8,000	16,506	15,000	7,000
10-3600-836	SWIMMING POOL RETAIL SALES	19,354	17,000	8,177	20,000	3,000
10-3600-837	ENGINEERING PROJECT REIMBURSEM	250	500	-	500	-
10-3600-838	MISC. DONATIONS/TICKETS SALES	183	750	-	20,000	19,250
10-3600-850	EMPLOYEE FITNESS CENTER FEES	501	500	262	500	-
10-3600-853	CITY FACILITY RENTAL EXEMPT	20	500	-	500	-
10-3600-854	CITY FACILITY RENTALS	-	1,000	110	1,000	-
10-3600-855	PASSPORTS FEES	72,516	100,000	44,425	108,750	8,750
10-3600-856	PASSPORTS PHOTOS	18,236	25,000	11,417	42,353	17,353
10-3600-859	NOTARY SERVICES	-	-	-	-	-
10-3600-857	FIELD HOUSE RENTALS	50,319	45,000	23,971	50,000	5,000
10-3600-858	FINGERPRINTING-ADMIN	-	-	405	-	-
	Total - Miscellaneous	969,268	1,640,059	1,696,136	1,621,389	(18,670)
Special Revenue						
10-3900-700	ART CITY DAYS - CARNIVAL	40,273	35,000	-	40,000	5,000



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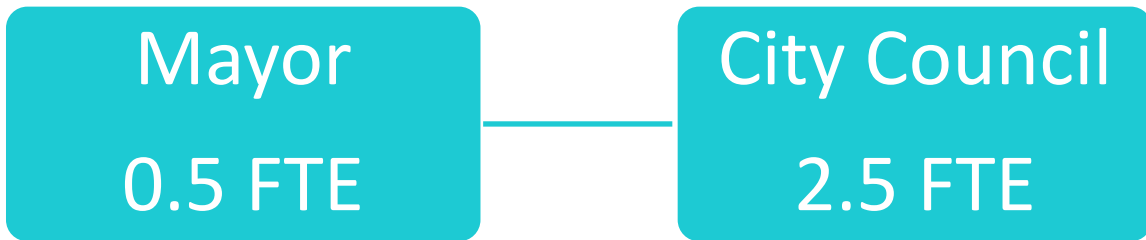
Revenues

GL Acct	Line Description	FY2022	FY2023	FY2023	FY2024	FY2024
		ACTUAL	BUDGET	MIDYEAR	TENTATIVE	VS FY2023
				ACTUAL	BUDGET	INC/(DEC)
10-3900-701	ART CITY DAYS-BABY CONTEST	500	-	-	-	-
10-3900-702	ART CITY DAYS-BALLOON FEST	-	3,500	-	3,500	-
10-3900-703	ART CITY DAYS-BOOTHES	24,630	23,500	20	26,000	2,500
10-3900-704	ART CITY DAYS - FUN-A-RAMA	5,010	3,500	-	4,500	1,000
10-3900-705	ART CITY DAYS - GENERAL	2,000	-	-	-	-
10-3900-708	ART CITY DAYS-B/B 3-ON-ON	560	500	-	1,000	500
10-3900-709	ART CITY DAYS- RODEO	23,362	25,000	-	25,000	-
10-3900-710	ART CITY DAYS - T-SHIRTS	42	-	-	-	-
10-3900-712	ART CITY DAYS - PARADE	2,050	2,000	-	2,000	-
10-3900-714	ART CITY DAYS - FUN RUN	10,656	5,000	-	10,000	5,000
10-3900-720	HOLIDAY VILLAGE	17,664	15,000	7,502	17,000	2,000
10-3900-725	ART FESTIVAL	2,599	25,125	14,032	5,000	(20,125)
10-3900-804	LIBRARY CONTRIBUTIONS	229	-	25	-	-
10-3900-806	YOUTH COUNCIL CONTRIBUTIONS	112	-	-	-	-
10-3900-807	HISTORICAL PRESERVATION COMM	-	12,500	-	-	(12,500)
10-3900-816	CERT/EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	-	-	-	-	-
10-3900-823	YOUTH COURT REVENUES	3,350	2,000	780	5,600	3,600
10-3900-832	YOUTH CITY COUNCIL REVENUES	1,115	1,500	-	1,500	-
10-3900-811	PUBLIC ART DONATIONS	-	-	-	15,000	15,000
10-3900-850	MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS	21,340	10,000	-	10,000	-
	Total - Special Revenue	155,492	164,125	22,360	166,100	1,975
Subtotal Revenues Before Transfers In		27,956,827	29,244,245	15,150,294	29,634,319	390,074
Administrative Fees, Contributions & Transfers						
10-3800-831	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM WATER	0	685,766	342,882	779,658	93,892
10-3800-832	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM SEWER	(0)	550,510	275,256	535,593	(14,917)
10-3800-833	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM ELECTRIC	(0)	760,707	380,352	760,022	(685)
10-3800-834	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM SOLID WASTE	(0)	270,362	135,180	319,414	49,052
10-3800-835	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM GOLF	(0)	79,205	39,600	81,831	2,626
10-3800-837	OPERATING TRANSFERS IN-ELECTRIC	1,888,684	2,008,152	1,004,076	2,859,509	851,357
10-3800-838	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE FROM STORM WATER	(0)	734,199	367,098	600,151	(134,048)
10-3800-843	OPERATING TRANSFERS IN-WATER	346,677	364,493	182,244	494,901	130,408
10-3800-844	OPERATING TRANSFERS IN-SEWER	305,049	327,281	163,638	469,195	141,914
10-3800-845	OPERATING TRANSFER IN-SOLID WASTE	87,152	96,593	48,294	138,994	42,401
10-3800-847	OPERATING TRANSFER IN-STORM WATER	97,901	106,029	53,016	149,169	43,140
10-3800-849	TRANSFER IN - PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	197,904	279,690	139,842	327,917	48,227
10-3800-850	TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	23,600	25,000	12,498	48,200	23,200
10-3800-851	TRANSFER FROM SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	-	-	-	84,500	-
	UTILIZE C ROAD RESERVES	-	-	-	599,603	599,603
	UTILIZE TRANSPORTATION SALES TAX RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
	UTILIZE ART GRANT RESTRICTED RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
	UTILIZE FUND BALANCE	-	-	-	-	-
	Total - Contributions & Transfers	2,946,966	6,287,987	3,143,976	8,248,659	1,876,172
Total General Fund Revenues		30,903,793	35,532,232	18,294,270	37,882,979	2,266,247

Legislative Body

The Mayor and five-member City Council constitute the governing body of the City. They are elected at large and serve staggered four-year terms on a part-time basis. Elections in the City of Springville are non-partisan.

The Mayor is the Chairman and presides at the meetings of the City Council. The Council is responsible for carrying out Springville City’s legislative and executive powers. Council members are also assigned specific oversight and coordination responsibilities for various functional areas within the City. The City Council is responsible for establishing the overall policy direction for the City.



Legislative Body Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.0	3.0	3.0
Personnel Expense	96,707	105,187	106,193
Non-Personnel Expense	114,382	87,542	251,970
Total	211,089	192,729	358,163



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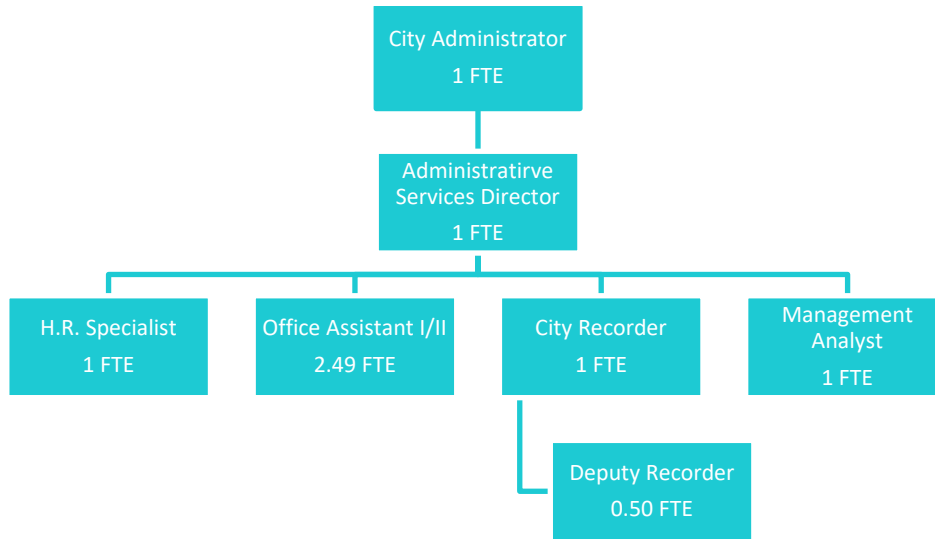
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PERSONNEL						
10-4120-110	MAYOR AND COUNCIL SALARIES	89,673	95,204	57,269	98,058	2,854
10-4120-130	MAYOR AND COUNCIL BENEFITS	7,900	9,309	4,342	7,635	(1,674)
10-4120-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	-	674	-	500	(174)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	97,574	105,187	61,611	106,193	1,006
OPERATIONS						
10-4120-200	BUSINESS MEALS	5,604	5,000	2,605	8,000	3,000
10-4120-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	200	-	200	-
10-4120-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	565	6,000	510	3,700	(2,300)
10-4120-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	229	200	80	400	200
10-4120-245	YOUTH COUNCIL	1,804	6,000	882	6,000	-
10-4120-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	-	670	-	670	-
10-4120-310	LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS	44,096	150,000	46,483	170,000	20,000
10-4120-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	1,886	1,900	2,169	2,000	100
10-4120-540	CONTRIBUTIONS	5,500	15,000	-	10,000	(5,000)
10-4120-550	UNIFORMS	-	672	-	1,000	328
10-4120-699	APPROPRIATED CONTINGENCY	-	-	-	50,000	50,000
10-4120-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	-	1,900	1,664	-	(1,900)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	59,684	187,542	54,394	251,970	64,428
	TOTAL LEGISLATIVE	157,257	292,729	116,005	358,163	65,434

Administration

The office of Administrative Services is responsible for all professional and administrative work in preparation and implementation associated with the Administration Department, City Recorder’s Office, Information Services, Courts, Public Relations (Non-Public Safety), and Human Resources. The Director of Administrative Services reports to the City Administrator.

It is the intent of this organization to provide employees, residents of the community and businesses of the area with precise information and a rapid response to their concerns or comments. We will learn the businesses of the city and create a positive working relationship with them. We will assist the Chamber in its goal to move forward, improve and to grow. We will enhance our position to create business growth in our community.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Springville City Administration is dedicated to facilitating progress, inspiring communication, and serving ALL with friendliness, integrity and vision.*



Administration Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	7.49	7.99	7.99
Personnel Expense	797,454	962,165	949,394
Non-Personnel Expense	449,008	392,518	490,669
Total	1,246,462	1,354,683	1,440,063

Administration - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Evaluate departmental processes for efficiency and improvement				
Strategy #1- Maintain and improve Human Resource functions and operations to enhance employee morale and relations between H.R. and City Employees				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Number of new employees hired	291	265	255	275
Number of new employees trained in harassment, customer service and benefit programs.	100%	88.3%	100%	100%
New Program; How many job satisfaction surveys were sent out to a sample of employees and returned?	New	60	0	75
New Program; What was the average job satisfaction score (out of 5)?	New	4.0	n/a	4.5
Goal #2 - Strengthen communications between the City, Employees, the Community, and other institutions. Continue to be a liaison with local businesses.				
Strategy - Encourage employees to communicate their needs, concerns and ways to improve processes to management. Discuss job responsibilities and what can be improved on given the budget and expectations. Employee input is necessary to making the City's vision a reality.				
Strategy - Create an atmosphere of motivation. Communicate with employees to achieve goals.				
Strategy - Consistent improvement on structure and content of Facebook and other social media due to increased departmental hours.				
Strategy- Continue with Chamber of Commerce to support local businesses.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
New Program; How many times did we post on social media per month?	260	292	226	250
What percentage of the time did we respond to direct messages within one business day?	New	90%	90%	95%
How many times did I meet with Employees Association leadership?	4	2	2	4

What is the percentage of new business ribbon cuttings city representation attended?	90%	95%	95%	100%
<p>The City Records Office is entrusted to preserve the legislative history of the City and provide a comprehensive and accessible records management system as defined by Federal and State Statute and Springville City Code as well as the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preserve and manage official City records, documents, and contracts according to Utah State requirements and standards. • Oversee an impartial and efficient municipal election, campaign finance, and other public services. • Provide a professional and current monthly City newsletter. • Passport Program Manager responsible for all facets of the Program for the Springville City Passport Acceptance Facility. 				
Goal #1 - Compliance with Federal and State Statute and Springville City Code.				
Strategy - Maintain compliance with all postings and notices.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
City Council, Boards & Commissions Agenda's posted within 24 hours of meeting.	100%	100%	100%	100%
City Council minutes transcribed and prepared for approval within 30 days of meeting	90%	100%	100%	100%

Goal #2 - Records Management				
Strategy #1 - Preserve and manage city records				
Strategy #2 - Provide records retention review, preservation, and training program.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Records scanned and archived according to the State retention schedule	100%	100%	100%	100%
Percentage of GRAMA requests fulfilled within ten business days.	100%	98%	100%	100%
Annual Records Officer certification completed (train additional records officers)	100%	100%	100%	100%
Goal #3 - Passport Acceptance Services				
Strategy - Provide the public with quality service and information with the highest level of customer service, professionalism and integrity.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Passport Applications and/or Photo's processed without error	100%	100%	100%	100%



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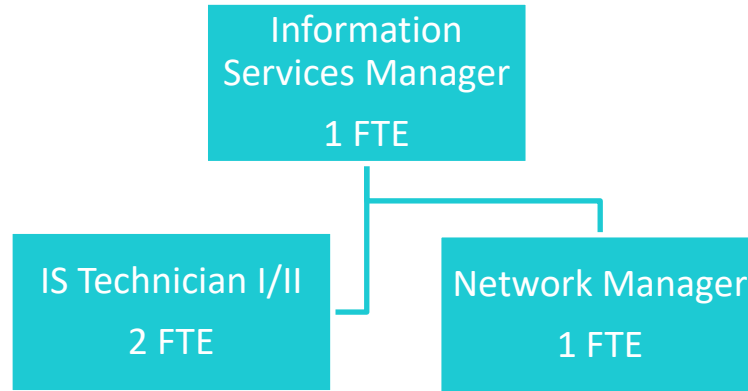
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PERSONNEL						
10-4130-110	SALARIES	483,994	542,350	257,723	529,446	(12,904)
10-4130-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEES SALARIES	69,057	121,429	48,160	121,963	534
10-4130-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	222,033	254,861	118,298	246,485	(8,376)
10-4130-140	OVERTIME PAY	1,852	525	748	1,500	975
10-4130-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	43,301	43,000	10,680	50,000	7,000
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	820,236	962,165	435,609	949,394	(12,771)
OPERATIONS						
10-4130-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	942	1,500	738	2,500	1,000
10-4130-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS	5,141	6,050	1,121	6,050	-
10-4130-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	34	600	-	600	-
10-4130-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	3,206	9,715	2,208	10,215	500
10-4130-237	OFFICE EXPENSE - PASSPORTS	6,889	6,500	3,529	6,750	250
10-4130-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	10,043	15,000	3,980	12,500	(2,500)
10-4130-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,162	8,000	710	8,500	500
10-4130-242	ANNUAL BUDGET RETREAT	419	6,000	-	6,500	500
10-4130-243	CITY NEWSLETTER	10,748	14,000	2,833	11,000	(3,000)
10-4130-250	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	800	750	346	750	-
10-4130-251	FUEL	911	3,750	439	3,750	-
10-4130-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
10-4130-253	CENTRAL SHOP	3,937	4,859	2,934	5,106	247
10-4130-254	MAINTENANCE - FLEET VEHICLES	-	500	-	500	-
10-4130-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	2,295	15,500	10,199	45,500	30,000
10-4130-260	UTILITIES	6,623	6,600	2,215	8,000	1,400
10-4130-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	2,448	3,324	1,284	3,448	124
10-4130-270	DEFENSE/WITNESS FEES	68,036	90,000	27,482	90,000	-
10-4130-310	PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL SER	48,014	31,000	22,202	66,000	35,000
10-4130-312	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGN	23,461	29,500	5,281	28,800	(700)
10-4130-321	VOLUNTEER PROGRAM	-	500	-	500	-
10-4130-322	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	8,568	9,000	6,000	10,000	1,000
10-4130-323	SUPERVISOR TRAINING	4,067	15,000	3,621	15,000	-
10-4130-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	11,626	11,600	13,070	12,600	1,000
10-4130-540	COMMUNITY PROMOTIONS	10,482	24,000	4,976	24,000	-
10-4130-550	UNIFORMS	1,084	1,120	-	1,250	130
10-4130-611	WELLNESS PROGRAM	-	2,500	-	2,500	-
10-4130-620	ELECTIONS	36,038	-	-	82,000	82,000
10-4130-621	INNOVATIONS	-	20,000	-	20,000	-
10-4130-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	6,657	3,150	3,323	3,850	700
10-4130-781	HOLIDAY DECORATIONS	300	1,500	755	1,500	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	273,932	342,518	119,244	490,669	148,151
	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	1,094,168	1,304,683	554,853	1,440,063	135,380

Information Services

The Information Services Department is responsible for overseeing the use of Information Technology to support the goals and initiatives of the City of Springville. The Department is responsible for essential City functions such as:

- Implementing, maintaining, protecting, and upgrading network server system.
- Providing internet connectivity and security
- Equipping end users with phone, desktop PCs, peripherals, and productivity software.
- Maintaining our Cisco telecommunications network and equipment.
- Administering and supporting cell phone service.
- Planning, administering and supporting the Civic Center data center software back-up system.
- Responsible for the City website www.springville.org.
- Providing help-desk services for IT related issues as well as desktop and server support.
- Providing leadership, guidance and management for the long-term planning and integration of IT strategies and projects.
- Provide financial recommendation for department desktops, VoIP and cell phones.

MISSION STATEMENT: *The Springville City Department of Information Services is dedicated to providing and supporting reliable technologies and technology-based services in a timely, high-quality, cost-effective manner to all City employees.*



Information Technology Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	4.00	4.00	4.00
Personnel Expense	376,038	408,068	408,778
Non-Personnel Expense	157,782	184,416	215,303
Total	533,820	592,484	624,081

IT Department - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - To minimize the number of City-wide “network down” time to ensure employees can perform their work during scheduled office hours.				
Strategy - Eliminate potential network problems by following an approved timeline for hardware replacement including servers, switches and desktop computers				
Strategy - Maintain active maintenance and support contracts on mission critical equipment including power supplies.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Number of consecutive weeks the City network was operational.	51	51	52	52
Number of hours in the budget year the network had a partial unplanned outage.	3	2	2	2
Number of hours the network was off line for maintenance and repair.	20	15	10	10
Goal #2 - Back-up data located in the IT server room.				
Strategy - Utilize in house backup solution to perform on and off site missional critical data back-up using Cohesity solution.				
Strategy - Keep back-up cost low by backing up non-mission critical data in house using Cohesity software and data storage devices.				
Strategy - Maintain cloud-based copies of non-mission critical data off site as a redundant back-up copy.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Number of consecutive days with a clean data back-up from Cohesity with a 45-day retention.	365	365	365	365
Number of consecutive days with a clean data back-up off-site.	365	365	365	365
Back-up integrity data check performed every three months to check data integrity.	Success	Success	Success	Success

Goal #3 - To maintain and improve help-desk service response to all city employees.				
Strategy - Anticipate future IT growth in the City and make sure adequate staff and technology is available for coverage Monday - Friday from 8am - 5pm.				
Strategy - Track ALL (e-mail, phone or in person) IT related help-desk request through Track-IT database while identifying the requester, topic of the request and steps taken to solve the request.				
Strategy - Conduct a yearly in-house customer satisfaction survey and report.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY2024 (target)
Number of total help desk request received.	1675	1831	1984	1975
Number of help tickets handled through TeamViewer	1205	1358	1565	1975
Goal #4 - Facilitate effective online communication between residents and employees				
Strategy - Operate and maintain website contact forms.				
Strategy - Increase use of our website by improving mobile usability and load times.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Number of days without forms failing to send notifications.	Unavailable	365	362	365
Number of website visitors.	191,084	215,523	348,684	350,000
Percent of visitors on mobile devices.	60.62%	63.72%	68.23%	75%
Average page load time.	5.67 sec	4.06 sec	2.96 sec	2.5 sec



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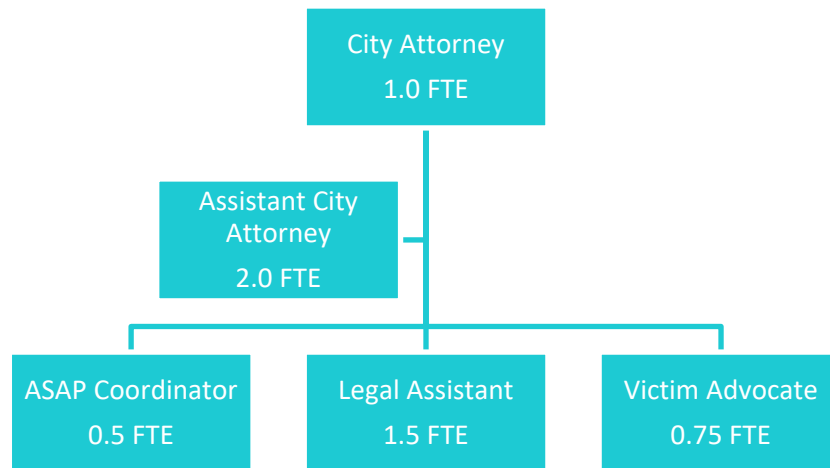
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PERSONNEL						
10-4132-110	SALARIES & WAGES	252,305	278,552	135,861	278,358	(194)
10-4132-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	118,619	128,617	63,613	129,520	903
10-4132-140	OVERTIME PAY	73	-	107	-	-
10-4132-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	538	899	552	900	1
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	371,535	408,068	200,134	408,778	710
OPERATIONS						
10-4132-200	BUSINESS LUNCH	169	300	181	750	450
10-4132-220	ORDINANCES & PUBLICATIONS	-	-	69	-	-
10-4132-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	-	69	686	686
10-4132-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	355	6,000	1,633	7,000	1,000
10-4132-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	4,573	4,000	1,887	4,000	-
10-4132-245	WEBSITE MAINTENANCE	11,843	17,298	8,510	18,948	1,650
10-4132-250	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	49	-	-	-	-
10-4132-252	LICENSING AGREEMENTS	36,173	53,064	45,159	54,208	1,144
10-4132-260	UTILITIES	981	920	419	920	-
10-4132-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONES	8,357	10,290	4,903	10,220	(70)
10-4132-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SUPPORT	39,463	43,366	21,342	46,731	3,365
10-4132-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	1,886	1,900	2,169	2,000	100
10-4132-550	UNIFORMS	148	448	340	600	152
10-4132-570	INTERNET ACCESS FEES	14,896	21,480	7,637	41,440	19,960
10-4132-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	22,650	24,550	23,228	27,000	2,450
10-4132-720	OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	212	800	147	800	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	141,753	184,416	117,624	215,303	30,887
	TOTAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS	513,288	592,484	317,758	624,081	31,597

Legal

The Legal Department is responsible for providing professional legal services to Springville City, the Mayor and the City Council. In fulfilling its purpose, the legal department prosecutes misdemeanors and infractions, provides legal services involving legislative and administrative decisions, drafts ordinances and contracts, handles claims against the City, and pursues remedies for future legal challenges that may impact Springville.

In addition to providing the above legal services, the legal department is responsible for the City’s risk management program, victim advocate services, the substance abuse prevention program, and cultural awareness committee.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Springville City’s Legal Department provides timely, accurate and respectful services to promote a law-abiding, healthy community and to protect Springville City and its employees.*



Legal Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	5.13	5.75	5.75
Personnel Expense	672,119	713,253	703,025
Non-Personnel Expense	139,632	134,518	155,831
Total	811,751	847,771	858,856

Legal Department Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Pursue speedy and fair prosecutions of all misdemeanor, traffic, and municipal ordinance violations.				
Strategy #1 - To achieve a high guilty determination rate by properly and fairly screening and prosecuting cases in strict compliance with the National Prosecution Standards of the National District Attorney’s Association.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2023 (target)
Prosecution: % of Success (Includes guilty or no contest pleas for all misdemeanors including municipal ordinances and traffic. US conviction rate for 2012 was 93%)	93%*	99%	98%	95%
Prosecution: % of cases resolved in 180 days. (98% of misdemeanor cases should be resolved or set for trial within 180 days (ABA standards). Target of 95% is to have all cases, including trials, resolved within 180 days.)	91%*	97%	95%	95%
* Based on a statewide order addressing court COVID mandates, these numbers are not completely accurate because court cases were put on hold and many court cases still need to be adjudicated.				
FY 2022 Focus Goal: Goal #2 - Provide a comprehensive safety and risk management program for the safety and health of participants in City functions and City employees, as well as protecting the City’s physical and financial resources.				
Strategy #1 - Review the City’s insurance coverage, loss runs, accident analysis, and exposures in order to reduce hazards, risks, and operational costs.				
Strategy #2 - Review City contracts to ensure insurance coverage requirements and other liability concerns are met.				
Strategy #3 - Provide risk management training to City employees on safety procedures and how to avoid high risk conduct.				
Strategy #4 - To review all vehicle accidents and on the job injuries with the City’s Accident Review Committee, assessing preventability, taking corrective action, and addressing serious safety violations to determine how to prevent future accidents.				
Strategy #5 - Maintain an Experience Modification Rate to be considered less risky or safer than average to ensure reasonable insurance premiums.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2023 (target)
Claims Ratio (total liability claims per 1,000 residents. National average of claims per 1,000 residents is 0.68 (ICMA))	0.52	0.57	0.41	<0.68
Claims Payment Ratio (cost per capita. National average paid per liability claim per capita is \$6.11 (ICMA))	\$1.16	\$1.80	\$0.61	<\$4.00
EMOD Rate	0.94	1.35	1.72	<1.00



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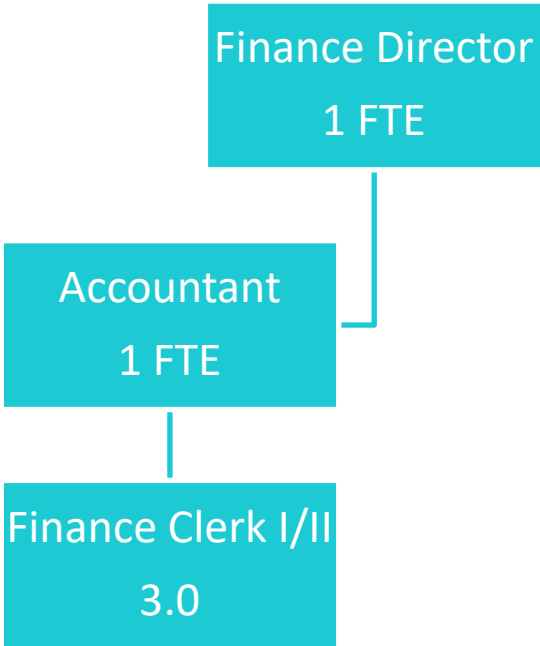
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PERSONNEL						
10-4135-110	SALARIES	378,308	371,426	179,086	368,787	(2,639)
10-4135-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEES SALARIES	110,129	133,874	64,736	129,917	(3,957)
10-4135-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	197,423	206,661	97,157	202,721	(3,940)
10-4135-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,366	1,292	414	1,600	308
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	687,226	713,253	341,393	703,025	(10,228)
OPERATIONS						
10-4135-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	-	750	210	750	-
10-4135-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS	2,871	5,500	3,478	7,850	2,350
10-4135-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	22	1,000	(3)	750	(250)
10-4135-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	3,237	9,700	2,323	10,000	300
10-4135-237	TRAINING MATERIALS	-	2,000	-	1,500	(500)
10-4135-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	2,069	1,000	277	1,500	500
10-4135-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	439	1,750	35	1,250	(500)
10-4135-250	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	-	-	-	-	-
10-4135-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	415	8,050	8,940	10,500	2,450
10-4135-260	UTILITIES	883	850	377	900	50
10-4135-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	1,634	1,309	894	2,181	872
10-4135-310	PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL SER	81,845	67,500	27,788	80,000	12,500
10-4135-311	COMMUNITIES THAT CARE GRANTS	165	2,800	-	3,000	200
10-4135-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	2,597	2,600	2,986	2,800	200
10-4135-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	3,889	10,000	-	10,000	-
10-4135-550	UNIFORMS	569	784	-	800	16
10-4135-551	SAFETY PROGRAM	5,750	10,000	4,000	12,000	2,000
10-4135-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	2,485	2,050	2,849	2,050	-
10-4135-720	OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	-	-
10-4135-731	YOUTH COURT EXPENSES	1,254	6,875	1,836	8,000	1,125
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	110,123	134,518	55,990	155,831	21,313
	TOTAL LEGAL	797,349	847,771	397,383	858,856	11,085

Finance

The Finance Department is responsible for providing the financial management of all City funds and maintaining the fiscal integrity of the City. Major activities include: managing the City's investment portfolio; obtaining financing for capital requirements; financial analysis and reporting; budget preparation and management; revenue management, including billing and collection for utilities, licenses and other revenues; and purchasing.

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Finance Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	4.50	4.95	5.00
Personnel Expense	469,926	525,450	539,110
Non-Personnel Expense	178,876	193,465	207,951
Total	648,802	718,915	747,061

Finance Department - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - To maintain the City's AA (S&P)/AA+ (Fitch) bond rating in order to reflect adherence to the City's financial policies and the principles of prudent financial management to credit rating agencies.				
Strategy - Provide strong financial management, maintenance of solid general fund balances and prudent budget planning.				
Strategy - Accurately forecast revenues and expenses in order to provide sufficient time for corrective action in the event of variances from the budget.				
Strategy - Provide timely and accurate monthly financial reports in a reader-friendly format to the Mayor, Council and Department Directors in order to foster awareness of financial conditions and to allow sufficient time for corrective action to take place.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est.)	FY 2024 (target)
Rating (S&P/Fitch):	AA/AA+	AA/AA+	AA/AA+	AA/AA+
General Fund unrestricted fund balance as a percentage of revenue budget:	31.4	31.5	25.0	28.0
Percent of Department expense reports delivered by 15 th of the ensuing month	100%	100%	100%	100%
Goal #2 - Ensure all purchases and payments comply with city code and/or policy in order to promote maximum effectiveness of the open market system.				
Strategy #1 - Improve the on-time payment of invoices and enforce compliance of code and policy related to purchasing to reduce the number of POs opened after the invoice date				
Strategy #2 - Utilize technology to maximize efficiency in processing transactions				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est.)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of invoices processed:	14,465	16,916	13,655	14,000
Percentage of invoices paid on time:	97%	98%	96%	98%
Number of POs opened:	698	799	676	650
Percentage of POs opened after invoice date:	8%	8%	12%	1%
Goal #3 - Provide the public and decision makers with accurate and useful budget and financial reporting documents in order to increase transparency and promote awareness and confidence in the City's financial management.				
Strategy - Work proactively to follow accounting standards and improve internal controls				
Strategy - Provide training opportunities to employees to increase competency in core areas of accounting and financial reporting.				

Strategy - Minimize the number of audit findings in order to maintain the public's confidence in the City's commitment to transparency and accuracy in financial reporting.

Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est.)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of State Compliance Requirement Findings:	1	0	0	0
Number of Internal Control Deficiency Findings:	0	0	0	0
GFOA Award for Excellence in Budgeting	Awarded	Awarded	Awarded	Awarded

Notes:

1. State legislation passed in 2021 increased the General Fund reserve cap for cities from 25% to 35%. In its budget retreat, the City Council directed staff to target 30% as an operating reserve to be consistent with reserve policies in the enterprise funds.



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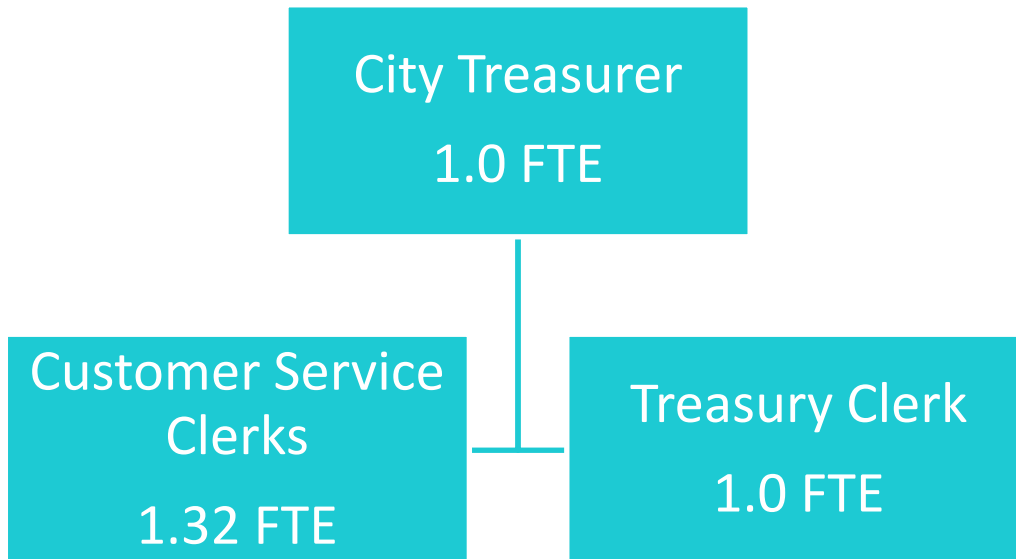
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PERSONNEL						
10-4140-110	OFFICE SALARIES	333,169	351,997	172,195	350,887	(1,110)
10-4140-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEES SALARIES	19,100	41,391	20,320	44,739	3,348
10-4140-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	113,819	130,949	60,815	142,159	11,210
10-4140-140	OVERTIME PAY	2	-	-	-	
10-4140-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	935	1,112	545	1,325	213
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	467,025	525,449	253,875	539,110	13,661
OPERATIONS						
10-4140-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	266	250	183	300	
10-4140-220	ORDINANCES & PUBLICATIONS	2,429	6,080	1,246	6,205	125
10-4140-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	357	750	-	1,000	250
10-4140-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	1,992	6,450	1,750	7,400	950
10-4140-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	17,658	21,600	15,888	26,220	4,620
10-4140-241	POSTAGE-MAILING UTILITY BILLS	43,026	49,500	24,959	52,000	2,500
10-4140-245	UTILITY BILL PRINTING/STUFFING	11,095	15,000	6,048	15,000	-
10-4140-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	-	250	-	5,875	5,625
10-4140-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	742	454	675	750	296
10-4140-260	UTILITIES	1,471	1,500	628	2,750	1,250
10-4140-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	1,394	2,271	432	1,701	(570)
10-4140-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	76,250	82,500	68,877	84,500	2,000
10-4140-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	2,829	2,900	3,254	3,000	100
10-4140-550	UNIFORMS	509	560	-	600	40
10-4140-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	1,770	2,900	2,596	150	(2,750)
10-4140-720	OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	115	500	-	500	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	161,904	193,465	126,536	207,951	14,436
	TOTAL FINANCE	628,928	718,914	380,411	747,061	28,097

Treasury

The Treasury Division of the Finance Department provides customer service by accepting payments for accounts and taking payments of all City revenues as well as assisting customers establishing new utility accounts. Functions performed by the Treasury include balancing cash, check and credit/debit cards, depositing monies in the bank; collection of delinquent utility accounts; operating the payroll system, including issuing payroll checks and direct deposits, filing annual and quarterly reports and maintaining all employee payroll and timekeeping files.

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Treasury Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.38	3.32	3.32
Personnel Expense	244,359	291,369	295,953
Non-Personnel Expense	222,880	227,113	275,250
Total	467,239	518,482	571,203

Treasury Division - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

FY 2022 Focus Goal: Goal #1 - Enhance Springville City's sense of community and belonging by providing excellent customer service.				
Strategy #1 - Train all staff of customer service and communication skills.				
Strategy #2 - Cross train with co-workers to increase knowledge and task coverage.				
Strategy #3 - Greet the public in a friendly manner and provide accurate responses to inquiries by keeping abreast of current City events and services.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (target)	FY 2024 (target)
Customer Service Training:	80%	80%	100%	100%
Cross Training Opportunity:	n/a	n/a	10	10
Goal #2 Maximize the City's revenue collection by reducing bad debt through collections				
Strategy - Use current staff and resources to collect past due accounts and turn over accounts to an outside agency when these resources are depleted.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (target)	FY 2024 (target)
Bad debt write-offs (utilities):	.50%	0.49%	0.2%	0.2%
Outside Agency Recovery Rate	6.8%	6.57%	15%	15%
Goal #3 - Provide professional, accurate and efficient cash receipting and cash management support for the City.				
Strategy #1 - Train all City departments accepting cash and payments on cash handling policies and procedures.				
Strategy #2 - Promote efficient payment options and paperless billing.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (target)	FY 2024 (target)
On-Line Payments:	117,273	127,824	125,000	127,500
Payments Entered by Hand:	48,070	44,490	48,000	47,000
% of payments received online:	70.93%	65.19%	62.00%	62.00%
City Wide Cashiers Trained	88%	88%	96%	96%

Goal #4 - Maximize interest earnings with available cash.				
Strategy #1 - Maximize interest earnings through prudent investments.				
Strategy #2 - Ensure compliance with State Money Management Act and Council policy				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (target)	FY 2024 (target)
Interest earnings as a percentage of PTIF rate	96.27%	97.02%	95.00%	98.50%
Goal #5 - Process payroll checks accurately and efficiently.				
Strategy #1 - Reconcile benefits with insurances and H.R.				
Strategy #2 - Provide reminders and training to supervisors for time card and policy compliance.				
Strategy #3 - Utilize technology including timekeeping system to improve processing.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (target)	FY 2024 (target)
How many times did payroll have to be reopened due to errors by employees or supervisors?	0	0	0	0
Times benefits were reconciled	12	12	12	12
New hires processed	279	315	250	350



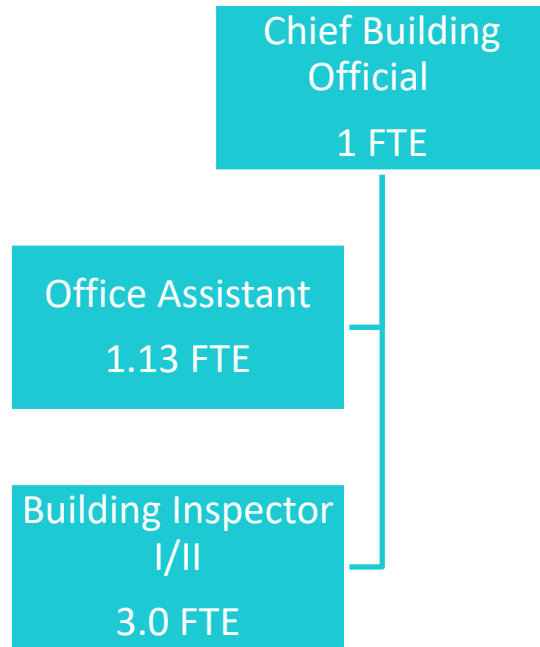
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PERSONNEL						
10-4145-110	OFFICE SALARIES	88,331	146,109	70,040	149,442	3,333
10-4145-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	84,073	54,542	20,745	54,206	(336)
10-4145-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	59,787	89,973	44,304	90,505	532
10-4145-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	715	746	394	1,800	1,054
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	232,906	291,370	135,484	295,953	4,583
OPERATIONS						
10-4145-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	100	-	-	(100)
10-4145-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	-	750	495	1,750	1,000
10-4145-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	702	2,500	1,320	2,000	(500)
10-4145-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	6	-	-	717	717
10-4145-242	POSTAGE	3,233	5,000	1,771	4,000	(1,000)
10-4145-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	198,575	195,000	115,075	246,584	51,584
10-4145-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	-	-	-	-	-
10-4145-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	6,000	4,232	5,750	(250)
10-4145-260	UTILITIES	1,471	1,375	628	2,850	1,475
10-4145-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	304	266	120	249	(17)
10-4145-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	4,886	10,000	2,089	6,700	(3,300)
10-4145-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	2,125	2,200	2,444	2,300	100
10-4145-550	UNIFORMS	419	672	-	500	(172)
10-4145-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	2,020	1,250	1,314	1,100	(150)
10-4145-720	OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	115	2,000	400	750	(1,250)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	213,854	227,113	129,888	275,250	48,137
	TOTAL TREASURY	446,760	518,483	265,372	571,203	52,720

Building Inspections

The Building Inspections Division of the Community Development Department administers building codes and permits within the City.



Building Inspections Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	5.75	6.75	5.13
Personnel Expense	519,814	613,258	509,266
Non-Personnel Expense	87,098	66,668	47,871
Total	606,912	679,926	557,137

Building Inspections - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Provide inspection and plan review services in a timely and thorough manner. Plan review and inspection services in half the State Statute with qualified and certified staff.						
Strategies						
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have adequate staffing to provide timely plan review and inspections. 2. Ongoing training and professional development for staff. 3. Streamline processes for efficiencies and clarity. 4. Have handouts/info to assist clients in the application and inspection process. 						
Measures						
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plan reviews for non-commercial permits within 14 business days. 2. Plan reviews for commercial and multi-family within 21 business days. 3. Inspection response within 2 days from request. 						
Goal #1 - Provide efficient and effective plan reviews for permit applications that is in compliance with State Statutes of 14 business days for residential and 21 days for multi-family and commercial.						
Strategy - Refine plan review process between all parties and have complete packets by providing upfront information through open houses and contractor training to applicants to aid in submissions and ensure staff receives adequate training for review.						
Measures (initial review turnaround)	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
Residential:	10	18	21	6.4	5.2	(14)
Commercial:	11	17	28	15.3	12.2	(21)
Goal #2 - Provide timely inspections for services with qualified staff by providing inspections in no more than 1 ½ business days after request for inspections at a 90% success rate or better.						
Strategy - provide inspections within 36 hours of request by managing staff hours and having certified licensed inspectors available through training and mentorship.						
Measures	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
Next day accommodation:	80%	93%	90%	94%	98%	(95%)



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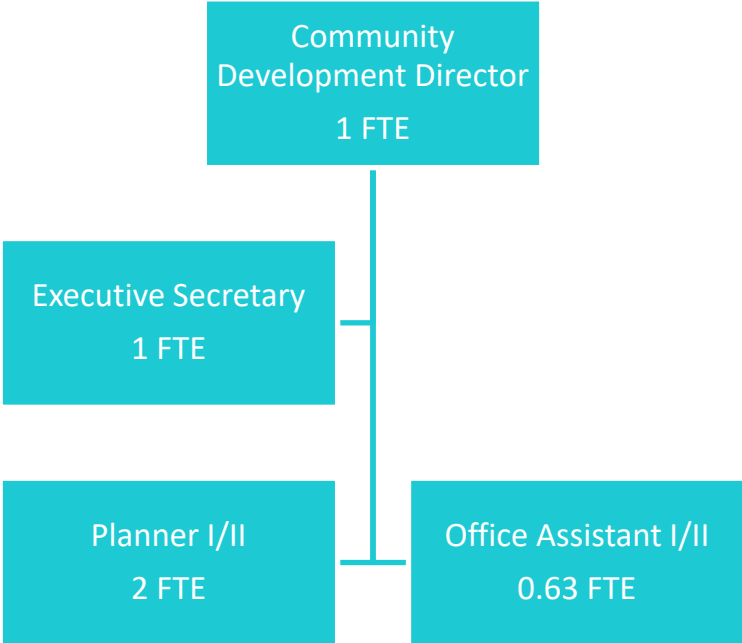
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PERSONNEL						
10-4160-110	OFFICE SALARIES	278,202	341,007	163,668	289,468	(51,539)
10-4160-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	60,855	72,533	30,259	45,949	(26,584)
10-4160-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	140,870	198,201	100,222	172,049	(26,152)
10-4160-140	OVERTIME PAY	457	-	120	-	-
10-4160-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,341	1,517	118	1,800	283
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	481,724	613,258	294,388	509,266	(103,992)
OPERATIONS						
10-4160-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	24	200	813	200	-
10-4160-220	ORDINANCES & PUBLICATIONS	1,484	5,250	-	-	(5,250)
10-4160-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	500	-	350	(150)
10-4160-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	8,253	12,300	3,268	6,895	(5,405)
10-4160-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	1,700	2,300	517	1,400	(900)
10-4160-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	-	-	-	-	-
10-4160-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	-	225	-	293	68
10-4160-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	3,674	1,000	209	250	(750)
10-4160-251	FUEL	2,444	4,800	1,564	3,800	(1,000)
10-4160-253	CENTRAL SHOP	1,539	3,495	875	3,673	178
10-4160-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	7,268	9,000	4,653	9,000	-
10-4160-260	UTILITIES	1,961	1,875	838	2,350	475
10-4160-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	2,628	2,853	1,581	3,466	613
10-4160-270	REMIT BLDG PERMIT FEES TO STAT	6,174	8,125	1,414	9,444	1,319
10-4160-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVICES	40,973	10,000	104	2,000	(8,000)
10-4160-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	2,044	2,100	2,350	2,200	100
10-4160-550	UNIFORMS	1,919	1,546	(517)	750	(796)
10-4160-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	4,757	1,100	2,499	1,800	700
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	86,842	66,669	20,167	47,871	(18,798)
	TOTAL BUILDING	568,566	679,927	314,555	557,137	(122,790)

Planning and Zoning

The Community Development Department is responsible for the management of the City building and planning functions, including development of the General Plan and implementation measures; enforcement of City codes for building, zoning, subdivision and development; and assisting the City Recorder in management of development records.

Mission Statement: *Facilitate sustainable development.*



Planning and Zoning Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.00	4.00	4.63
Personnel Expense	337,189	479,238	489,554
Non-Personnel Expense	393,697	283,743	261,044
Total	730,886	762,981	750,598

Planning and Zoning - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal 1 - 98% accuracy in project plan and building permit review
Strategies <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review submissions against application checklists for completeness. 2. Produce and use review checklists for common applications. 3. Cite relevant code sections in staff reports. 4. Track new comments issued after first review.
Measures <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Substantive review errors discovered after first review. Target: Equal to or less than 2% of reviews. 2. Substantive review errors discovered after issuance of approval. Target: None.

Focus Goal 2 - Complete Community Development Adaptive Challenge Goal 1 & 2
Strategies <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Facilitate communication channels that are efficient and streamlined. 2. Streamline requests from public to ensure timely and accurate information. 3. Fully document and compile department procedures. 4. Eliminate duplication of review tasks and inconsistent outcomes.
Measures <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete internal communication SOP. 2. Complete public request process SOP.

Community Development (Planning and Zoning, Building Inspections) - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Update of "Shaping Springville for 2030 - the Springville City General Plan" (numerical goals are in parentheses)		
Strategy - Approve general plan update; implement strategies and recommendations of the plan and comprehensively review General Plan every five years for future update needs.		
Measures	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
Prepare Draft General Plan Update Document	Issue RFQ by 7/2023	Complete discovery and initial public engagement by 4/2023
Goal #2. Minimize time from application submission to final action.		
Strategy - Fully document all review processes; complete analysis and implement process improvements. Track total department time in processing applications as well as total time in applicants' possession.		
Measures	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
Max. total subdivision review time of 45 days	38	(35)
Max. total site plan review time of 45 days	25	(35)

Goal #3 - Complete Seven Planning Priority Tasks		
Strategy - Utilize new Planner/Economic Development Specialist as a project manager. Increase utilization of the Legal Department for final code language drafting.		
Measures	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24
Number of priority tasks completed	0	(5)



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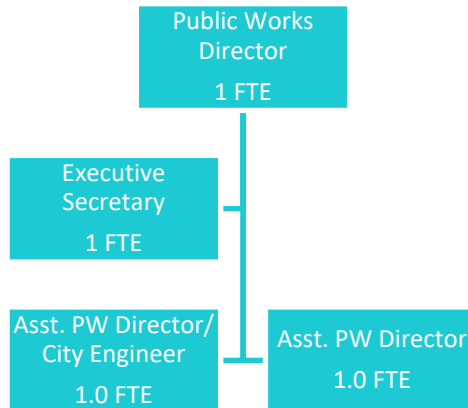
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PERSONNEL						
10-4165-110	OFFICE SALARIES	234,841	302,885	147,300	300,960	(1,925)
10-4165-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	-	-	5,475	27,059	27,059
10-4165-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	126,245	174,953	78,692	160,035	(14,918)
10-4165-140	OVERTIME PAY	132	500	-	-	(500)
10-4165-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,062	899	521	1,500	601
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	362,280	479,237	231,987	489,554	10,317
OPERATIONS						
10-4165-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	329	80	230	340	260
10-4165-220	ORDINANCES & PUBLICATIONS	76	740	54	131	(609)
10-4165-225	MEMBERSHIP, DUES, PUBLICATIONS	1,342	1,560	135	1,501	(59)
10-4165-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	200	300	360	160
10-4165-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	2,043	3,210	3,952	5,605	2,395
10-4165-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	3,101	4,648	1,828	3,500	(1,148)
10-4165-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	213	800	666	800	-
10-4165-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	-	99	-	139	40
10-4165-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	26	300	156	300	-
10-4165-252	HISTORICAL PRESERVATION GRANT	-	25,000	-	-	(25,000)
10-4165-253	CENTRAL SHOP	350	-	-	-	-
10-4165-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,436	9,605	2,200	11,634	2,029
10-4165-260	UTILITIES	1,961	1,850	838	2,350	500
10-4165-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	634	553	849	2,484	1,931
10-4165-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	98,318	230,000	101,934	226,700	(3,300)
10-4165-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	2,515	2,600	2,892	2,700	100
10-4165-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	-	-	-	-
10-4165-550	UNIFORMS	25	448	-	450	2
10-4165-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	3,714	2,050	2,506	2,050	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	116,084	283,743	118,541	261,044	(22,699)
	TOTAL PLANNING	478,364	762,980	350,529	750,598	(12,382)

Public Works

The **Public Works Department** is responsible for providing quality support and service to the residents of the City. Public Works Administration directs, oversees, and coordinates four major divisions:

- Streets, which operates and maintains the City’s 136 miles of roadway, and provides residential solid waste and recycle disposal.
- Water, which operates and maintains the City’s culinary & secondary water systems, the Plat “A” and the Highline Ditch flood irrigation systems.
- Wastewater/Storm Water, which provides wastewater collection & treatment, storm water collection and disposal, and green waste and composting operations.
- Engineering, which provides engineering review, design and inspection of City and private capital improvement projects throughout the City.

MISSION STATEMENT: *We will provide quality support and service to the residents of Springville, making sure their needs and concerns are handled in an efficient and effective manner. We will work with each division in Public Works to ensure reliable services are provided to the community in such a manner that citizens can focus on their families and friends without regard to the workings of Public Works.*



Public Works Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.0	2.0	4.0
Personnel Expense	512,835	339,390	708,371
Non-Personnel Expense	32,185	32,261	55,364
Total	545,020	371,651	763,735

Public Works Administration - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Springville General Plan, Chapter 7, Community Services and Facilities - "To Provide functionally effective community facilities and services to support a safe, healthy, and vibrant community life".				
Objective 4 - "Provide a process for planning and constructing capital improvements that meet the current and future needs of Springville City."				
Goal #1 - Increase Inter-Divisional Coordination.				
Strategy - Hold consistent weekly Division Head meetings in an effort to better coordinate projects initiated by Outside Sources and from within Public Works or other City Departments.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Weekly Division Head Meetings:	49	50	50	50
Goal #2 - Improve "Visual" image and "Public Perception" image of Public Works.				
Strategy for "Visual" image - Identify key areas of Customer/City interaction - Focus on improving that interaction.				
Strategy for "Public Perception" Identify key areas of Customer/City interaction. Focus on improving that interaction.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Customer Notifications:	89%	89%	90%	95%
Improve and keep current the City Web Site for Public Works by making monthly changes to the web site:	80%	70%	80%	80%
Make Service Work Order "Call-backs" to evaluate service level:	24 %	24%	25%	25%
Goal #3 - Improve each Division Head's System Knowledge of their individual divisions.				
Strategy - Encourage each Division Head to increase their knowledge of their Division such that they can identify/discover areas of improvement which have not been noted in the past.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024(target)
Review Processes on a monthly basis to discover ineffective and/or unproductive practices:	10	11	12	12
Goal #4 - Increase "Business Savvy" knowledge of each Division Head.				
Strategy - Encourage/require investigative mentoring, instructional classes, and "general thinking" of <i>current</i> business practices versus initiating a better way to run the division.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Track Revenues versus Expenses Quarterly:	4	4	4	4
Management Training (each Division):	3	3	3	4

Goal #5 - Initiate 'ride-along' meetings with PW personnel on a regular basis in an effort to get to know them better and solicit feedback information from the ground level.

Strategy - Set up regular on-the-job meetings with lead workers, work crews or individual workers to: 1) Get feedback on how their job is going, 2) Identify what needs they have, 3) receive suggestions on how their work place could be made better, and 4) just listen to what they have to say.

Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
Complete one quarterly "ride-along" meeting with each division of PW (Wastewater/Storm Water, Streets/Solid Waste, Water/Secondary Water, and Engineering). This would total 16 annual visits each budget year.		8	8	12



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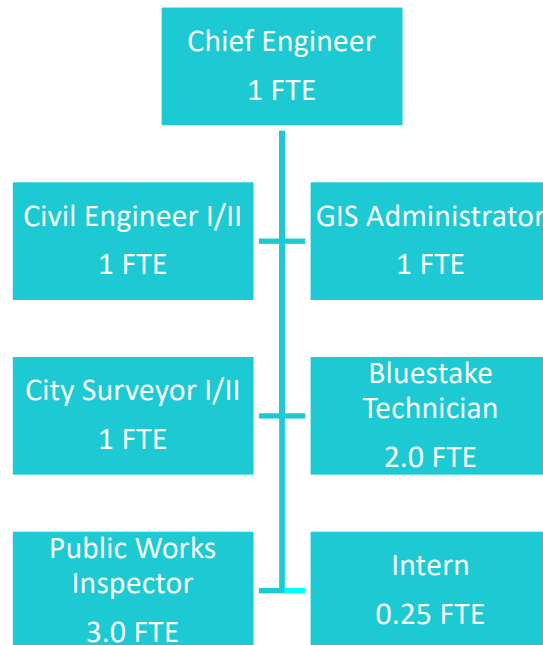
Public Works

<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
PERSONNEL						
10-4180-110	OFFICE SALARIES	311,463	225,302	181,448	474,682	249,380
10-4180-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES				-	
10-4180-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	143,511	113,388	85,995	232,539	119,151
10-4180-140	OVERTIME PAY	559	250	115	250	-
10-4180-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	2,702	449	-	900	451
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	458,236	339,389	267,559	708,371	368,982
OPERATIONS						
10-4180-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	-	-	22	900	900
10-4180-220	ORDINANCES & PUBLICATIONS	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
10-4180-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	650	-	1,834	1,184
10-4180-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	5,856	9,090	1,930	19,570	10,480
10-4180-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	449	700	258	700	-
10-4180-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,179	1,000	297	1,000	-
10-4180-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	-	500	-	500	-
10-4180-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,800	2,000	196	2,000	-
10-4180-260	UTILITIES	441	500	188	500	-
10-4180-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	682	1,287	322	3,060	1,773
10-4180-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	4,012	10,000	2,271	15,150	5,150
10-4180-330	CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUESTS	3,000	3,000	413	3,000	-
10-4180-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	1,258	1,300	1,446	1,400	100
10-4180-550	UNIFORMS	-	224	-	765	541
10-4180-551	PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT	-	60	-	385	325
10-4180-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	2,191	950	814	3,600	2,650
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	20,868	32,261	8,158	55,364	23,103
	TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	479,104	371,650	275,716	763,735	392,085

Engineering

The Engineering Division is responsible for providing engineering oversight, review and inspection of all new public infrastructure constructed within the City of Springville and assisting other Divisions in maintaining the existing infrastructure within their charge. Major activities include: design and construction management of in-house CIP projects, engineering design review of proposed developments, inspection of public infrastructure improvements, survey services (property descriptions, deed creation, construction staking, etc.), and administration and management of the citywide GIS system.

MISSION STATEMENT: *We will provide fair and ethical engineering, inspection and technology services and ensure the highest quality design and construction of city infrastructure.*



Engineering Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	8.13	11.13	9.25
Personnel Expense	930,003	1,382,717	1,050,832
Non-Personnel Expense	601,267	288,574	243,380
Total	1,531,270	1,671,291	1,294,212

Engineering - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Design and manage CIP, in-house projects, and projects for sponsoring departments to ensure they are completed on schedule and within budget.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
% of CIP projects with total CO's less than 5% of bid awarded	100%	85%	100%	100%
Goal #2 - Provide development engineering review services and assistance to the applicants so that the City can have an efficient and effective development process.				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
% of Engineering plan reviews completed within 10 working days	100%	95%	97%	100%
Goal #3 - Provide inspection services for the community on all public improvements to ensure compliance with approved plans, City rules, regulations and specifications and ensure quality construction and a superior end product.				
Public Works Inspection				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
# of infrastructure repairs within warranty period per 1000 LF of new ROW	1.34	.32	0	1
Cost (\$) of infrastructure repairs within warranty period per 1000 LF of new ROW	\$6,338	\$32	0	\$1,000
SWPPP Inspection				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
% of active sites visited for monthly inspection	100%	100%	100%	100%
% of sites coming into compliance within 48 hours or less	94%	95%	95%	100%

Goal #4 - Provide timely and accurate sub-surface utility locates for all City-owned utilities to minimize infrastructure damage during construction and excavation activities.

Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024 (target)
% of miss marks (outside the 2-foot allowance)	0.17%	0.02%	0.03%	0%
% of requests fulfilled within 48 hours (working days) of request.	98.5%	100%	99.34%	100%



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PERSONNEL						
10-4185-110	OFFICE SALARIES	445,916	874,006	314,886	679,492	(194,514)
10-4185-120	PART-TIME SALARIES	29,483	39,209	15,906	8,073	(31,136)
10-4185-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	237,552	466,002	160,477	356,567	(109,435)
10-4185-140	OVERTIME PAY	157	1,000	412	4,000	3,000
10-4185-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	959	2,500	389	2,700	200
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	714,067	1,382,717	492,070	1,050,832	(331,885)
OPERATIONS						
10-4185-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	394	200	206	200	-
10-4185-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS	258	1,000	-	1,000	-
10-4185-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	400	-	983	583
10-4185-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	4,226	22,840	4,025	15,830	(7,010)
10-4185-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	486	700	-	575	(125)
10-4185-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	8,160	13,250	4,177	16,710	3,460
10-4185-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	5,842	8,546	2,309	9,004	458
10-4185-251	FUEL	10,119	20,752	6,749	14,593	(6,159)
10-4185-253	CENTRAL SHOP	6,161	6,563	6,193	6,897	334
10-4185-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	3,126	5,350	1,447	1,300	(4,050)
10-4185-260	UTILITIES	441	500	188	500	-
10-4185-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	5,418	5,682	4,200	9,118	3,436
10-4185-300	LICENSING AGREEMENTS	37,813	56,035	36,344	70,625	14,590
10-4185-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	407,556	135,200	73,635	80,200	(55,000)
10-4185-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	4,087	4,100	4,700	4,300	200
10-4185-550	UNIFORMS	1,660	2,455	1,210	4,045	1,590
10-4185-551	PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT	15	-	-	2,000	2,000
10-4185-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	7,604	5,000	6,396	5,500	500
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	503,365	288,573	151,780	243,380	(45,193)
	TOTAL ENGINEERING	1,217,432	1,671,290	643,850	1,294,212	(377,078)

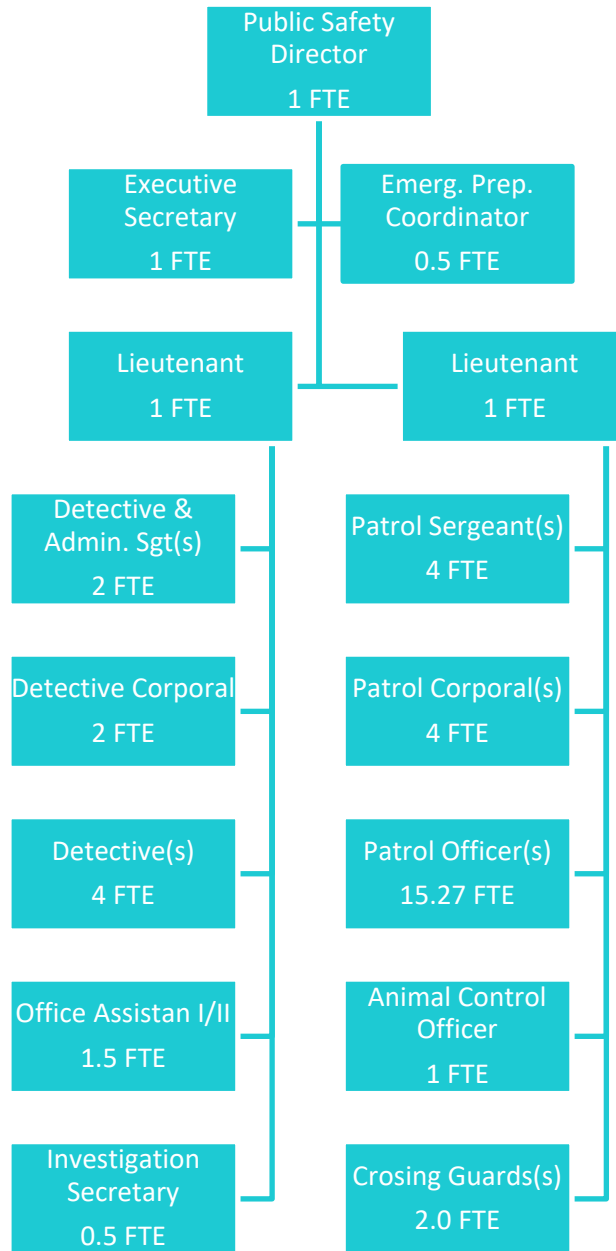
Police

The Springville Police Department has two primary objectives: The first is maintaining order for a safe community and the second is to protect life and property. These two broad objectives can be divided into more specific goals of crime prevention and deterrence, evidence collection, apprehension of offenders, property recovery, traffic regulations and emergency services. Our Police Department consists of a Patrol Division and an Investigations Division and is supplemented by Animal Control. We strive to anticipate trends and to be proactive to avoid unsafe situations. We must always stay a step ahead by planning for staffing needs, using technology wisely, and being fiscally responsible.

Mission Statement: *Our mission is to provide superior law enforcement through professional service, effective teamwork, fostering trust, confidence and respect for all persons.*

Core Values:

- Integrity** - strong moral and compassionate character and adherence to ethical principles.
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- Reliability** - dependability and accuracy.
- Professional** - competence and character expected of a member of a highly skilled and trained profession.
- Duty** - performed for moral, legal, or ethical reasons.



Police Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	38.60	40.10	40.77
Personnel Expense	4,079,264	4,354,720	4,681,725
Non-Personnel Expense	666,999	707,308	777,862
Total	4,746,263	5,062,028	5,459,587

Police Department - Performance Goals, Strategies and Measures

Goal #1 - Maintain order in our community.				
Strategy - Provide effective patrol, response and investigation of crime.				
Measures (Calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Domestic Violence Investigations	507	428	451	385
Drug Cases	304	285	248	304
Drug Arrests/Citations	342	352	282	305
Traffic Stops	5,365	3,932	2,461	5341
Arrests for Driving Under the Influence	126	114	113	153
Traffic Accidents	771	663	797	748
Total Calls for Service	25,082	24,139	22,855	26,523
Officer Initiated Calls	9,781	8,466	7,225	10,244
Goal #2 - Protect life and property in Springville				
Strategy - Respond to criminal acts, investigate and refer suspects for prosecution.				
Measures (Calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Property Crimes Per 1,000 Population	15.27	14.39	13.72	10.11
Violent Crimes Per 1,000 Population	3.24	3.96	3.69	4.08
Value of Property Stolen	736,814	811,061	1,142,138	659,027
Value of Property Recovered	442,771	297,990	397,224	294,671
Percentage of Property Recovered	60%	36.7%	34.7%	44.71%

We also collect data for reporting to a national database, for comparison to other local jurisdictions, and for internal analysis.

STANDARD LAW ENFORCEMENT MEASURES (calendar year data)				
	2019	2020	2021	2022
HOMICIDE	1	4	0	4
RAPE	6	8	9	5
ROBBERY	3	4	4	7
ASSAULT	96	116	105	138
BURGLARY	47	34	36	27
LARCENY/THEFT	416	412	379	325
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	41	29	38	27
ARSON	1	1	0	1



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Police

GL ACCT	LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION	FY2022	FY2023	FY2023	FY2024	FY2024
		ACTUAL	APPROVED BUDGET	MIDYEAR ACTUAL	TENTATIVE BUDGET	VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)
PERSONNEL						
10-4210-110	PAYROLL - POLICE	2,109,917	2,446,823	1,226,712	2,616,569	169,746
10-4210-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	62,003	156,116	45,768	166,431	10,315
10-4210-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,327,925	1,579,271	780,509	1,703,785	124,514
10-4210-140	OVERTIME PAY	72,754	60,000	38,558	62,000	2,000
10-4210-141	OVERTIME PAY-LIQUOR TAX ACTIVI	4,120	10,000	1,925	7,500	(2,500)
10-4210-142	OVERTIME PAY - REIMBURSABLE	26,060	37,500	36,442	35,000	(2,500)
10-4210-143	OVERTIME PAY - HOLIDAYS	41,103	36,000	17,836	37,440	1,440
10-4210-144	OVERTIME PAY - TASKFORCE	11,850	20,000	5,217	30,000	10,000
10-4210-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	10,516	9,012	6,003	23,000	13,988
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	3,666,248	4,354,722	2,158,970	4,681,725	327,003
OPERATIONS						
10-4210-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	1,441	1,300	1,377	1,000	(300)
10-4210-220	PERIODICALS & PUBLICATIONS	-	100	-	100	-
10-4210-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	38,235	54,699	11,497	45,274	(9,425)
10-4210-237	EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENTS	-	-	-	9,585	9,585
10-4210-238	CERT	1,339	2,000	504	2,000	-
10-4210-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	6,803	10,000	4,576	10,000	-
10-4210-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES-OFFICE EQUIP	12,519	9,000	3,677	9,000	-
10-4210-242	OPERATION SUPPLIES-PATROL	-	-	18	-	-
10-4210-243	EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	1,811	5,200	313	5,200	-
10-4210-245	OPERATION SUPPLIES-FIREARMS	24,959	35,500	7,283	17,750	(17,750)
10-4210-249	EQUIP. MAINT.-MISCELLANEOUS	494	1,000	205	1,000	-
10-4210-250	EQUIPMENT MAINT. - FUEL	92,363	80,952	43,629	83,380	2,428
10-4210-251	EQUIP. MAINT-VEHICLE REPAIR	11,055	27,500	14,625	27,500	-
10-4210-252	EQUIP. MAINT.-MAINT. AGREEMENT	214,184	138,987	25,126	164,010	25,023
10-4210-253	CENTRAL SHOP	36,458	46,712	14,517	49,088	2,376
10-4210-254	EQUIP. MAINT.-RADIO PAGERS	998	1,500	514	1,500	-
10-4210-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	340	10,300	4,343	10,000	(300)
10-4210-256	ANIMAL CONTROL - SUPPLIES	9,085	10,750	80	3,750	(7,000)
10-4210-257	ANIMAL CONTROL - SHELTER	61,467	80,293	38,882	82,688	2,395
10-4210-260	UTILITIES	11,768	11,000	5,026	22,000	11,000
10-4210-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	29,818	30,500	15,681	31,591	1,091
10-4210-266	SUPPLIES-LIQUOR TAX ACTIVITY	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
10-4210-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	21,816	18,604	9,089	20,000	1,396
10-4210-313	NARCOTICS TASK FORCE	11,255	12,000	11,255	15,551	3,551
10-4210-314	INVESTIGATION	81	1,700	478	1,700	-
10-4210-317	K-9 PROGRAM	-	20,000	15,391	5,000	(15,000)
10-4210-318	CHAPLAIN PROGRAM	-	-	-	1,000	1,000
10-4210-336	GRAFFITI CONTROL	37	500	-	500	-
10-4210-342	GENERAL GRANTS	6,863	25,000	4,670	75,000	50,000
10-4210-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	24,120	24,100	27,628	25,400	1,300
10-4210-512	YOUTH PROGRAMS	1,245	2,000	570	-	(2,000)
10-4210-550	UNIFORMS - CLOTHING	33,588	33,242	21,340	31,600	(1,642)
10-4210-551	UNIFORMS - EQUIPMENT	-	10,120	2,441	10,945	825
10-4210-552	UNIFORMS - CLEANING	3,982	3,900	475	3,900	-
10-4210-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	24,500	17,850	16,324	9,850	(8,000)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	682,622	727,309	301,533	777,862	50,553
	TOTAL POLICE	4,348,871	5,082,031	2,460,503	5,459,587	377,556

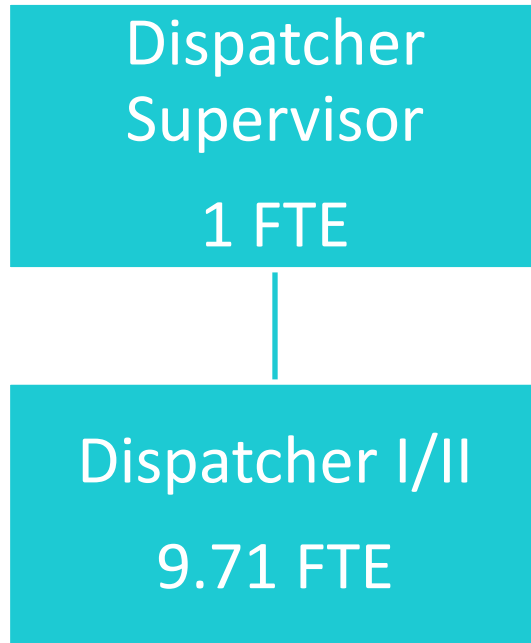
Police Dispatch

Springville Public Safety Dispatch provides excellent around-the-clock call taking and dispatching for Police, Fire and Utilities. Dispatchers are connected to public safety first responders by radio, cellular telephone and pager systems. Our Dispatch Center handles thousands of calls each week. Our dispatchers are trained as Emergency Medical Dispatchers (EMDs). As such they are able to give life-saving instructions over the telephone, and have been credited with helping family members save the lives of children and adults. The dispatchers also assist all City departments with after-hour call-outs to non-public safety personnel such as Water, Sewer, Street and Facilities personnel.

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Police Dispatch Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	9.93	10.41	10.71
Personnel Expense	810,925	918,125	902,978
Non-Personnel Expense	85,244	84,414	113,652
Total	896,169	1,002,539	1,016,630

Dispatch Division - Performance Goals, Strategies and Measures

Goal #1 - Facilitate a rapid response to public safety emergencies				
Strategy - To answer emergency 911 calls in a timely manner				
Measures (calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Number of 911 calls received	8,647	9,592	9,943	9,092
Percent of 911 calls answered in under 10 seconds	98.4%	98.8%	98.8%	98.6%
Number of non-911 calls received	48,948	49,550	46,318	43,612
Percent of non-911 calls answered in under 15 seconds	98.7%	99.1%	99.0%	99.1%
Goal #2 - Provide a high-quality dispatch service.				
Strategy - Conduct Quality Assessments				
Measures (calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Percentage of medical response calls with accurate instructions to caller	94.0%	94.3%	95.6%	97.4%
Goal #3 - Provide service to all City Departments (includes Springville and Mapleton)				
Strategy - Dispatch calls to public safety and other departments				
Measures (calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total calls for service (CAD calls)	33,571	32,227	32,965	34,452
Total police incident reports	13,966	12,364	12,269	11,770
Total fire and ambulance reports	2,626	2,624	2,861	3,037
Total dispatches to other departments, such as Water, Sewer, Streets, Parks and Rec, and Irrigation	160	129	191	195



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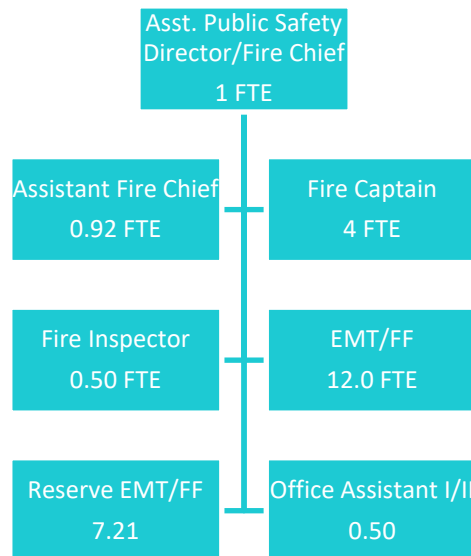
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PERSONNEL						
10-4211-110	PAYROLL -DISPATCH	443,154	530,245	255,127	509,694	(20,551)
10-4211-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEES SALARIES	65,919	74,755	35,822	91,681	16,926
10-4211-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	248,079	288,286	133,975	256,759	(31,527)
10-4211-140	OVERTIME PAY	74,595	7,500	34,856	19,500	12,000
10-4211-143	OVERTIME-HOLIDAYS	16,427	15,000	11,706	21,844	6,844
10-4211-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,625	2,340	484	3,500	1,160
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	849,799	918,126	471,970	902,978	(15,148)
OPERATIONS						
10-4211-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	-	-	405	250	-
10-4211-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	5,498	8,160	6,342	8,160	-
10-4211-237	EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENTS	-	-	-	-	-
10-4211-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES	2,400	2,500	1,631	3,500	1,000
10-4211-242	GRANT EXPENDITURES	-	2,000	-	2,500	500
10-4211-252	EQUIP. MAINT.-MAINT. AGREEMENT	58,767	59,860	21,007	89,842	29,982
10-4211-254	EQUIP. MAINT.-RADIO PAGERS	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
10-4211-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	5,615	5,700	6,457	5,900	200
10-4211-550	UNIFORMS - CLOTHING	-	1,344	-	1,500	156
10-4211-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	7,108	2,850	814	-	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	79,387	84,414	36,656	113,652	31,838
	TOTAL DISPATCH	929,186	1,002,540	508,626	1,016,630	16,690

Fire and EMS

Springville Fire & Rescue is a “dual role” combination fire department. Our members serve as both fire fighters and emergency medical technicians (EMTs). We respond to a wide variety of emergencies including medical, fire suppression, hazardous materials, motor vehicle accidents and extrications. In addition to functioning in a dual role capacity for our community, Springville Fire & Rescue provides a third service in the form of patient transportation to the hospital. We are a combination fire department made up of full-time, part-time and reserve members. We have been evolving in recent years to have more full-time personnel, and we have seen a reduction in our reserve members. We will be recruiting additional reserves, particularly for fire response.

Mission Statement: *To have a positive impact on emergencies by, Saving Lives, Fighting Fires, and Protecting Property.*

Our Motto is: *“Response Ready”*



Fire & EMS Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	21.12	21.12	26.13
Personnel Expense	1,376,956	1,380,506	2,328,828
Non-Personnel Expense	516,240	580,412	542,313
Total	1,893,196	1,960,918	2,871,141

Fire & EMS - Performance Goals, Strategies and Measures

Goal #1 - Maintain an all hazards response ready department.				
Strategy - Provide the staffing, training and equipment to respond to emergencies.				
Measures (Calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Percent of members who maintain their EMS State Certifications (Goal is 90%)	99%	99%	99%	99%
Percent of members who maintain their Fire State Certifications (Goal is 90%)	75%	85%	90%	90%
Maintain volunteer members at an acceptable level (100% = 40)	95%	95%	80%	24%
Maintain part time staff at a level to cover all positions (100% = 27)	81%	85%	70%	85%
Maintain equipment to an ISO 5 rating	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Goal #2 - Provide a quality fire service.				
Strategy - Provide proper resources, and fight fires effectively.				
Measures (Calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Muster 15 Firefighters on major fires (Goal is 90%)	83%	12%	10%	20%
Initiate fire attack w/in 2 min of arrival (Goal is 90%)	100%	100%	100%	100%
Confine structure fire to building of origin (Goal is 95%)	100%	100%	100%	100%
Goal #3 - Provide a quality emergency medical response and service.				
Strategy - Provide a timely response time & a quarterly review of EMS responses				
Measures (Calendar years)	2019	2020	2021	2022
Percent of EMS cases that meet or exceed State standards of care (Goal is 90%)	95%	95%	95%	95%
Percent of time on duty EMT's arrive in less than 8 minutes (Goal is 90%)	100%	100%	100%	100%
Goal #4 - Reduce loss of life and property.				
Strategy - Provide an active fire prevention program providing fire inspections, plan reviews, and youth fire education.				
Measures (Calendar years)		2020	2021	2022
Percent of plan reviews completed within 21 days (Goal is 90%)	100%	100%	100%	100%
Percent of annual business inspections and re-inspections completed annually (600) (Goal is 90%)	100%	100%	100%	90%
Number of youth prevention groups taught (Goal is 50)	49	COVID	COVID	28



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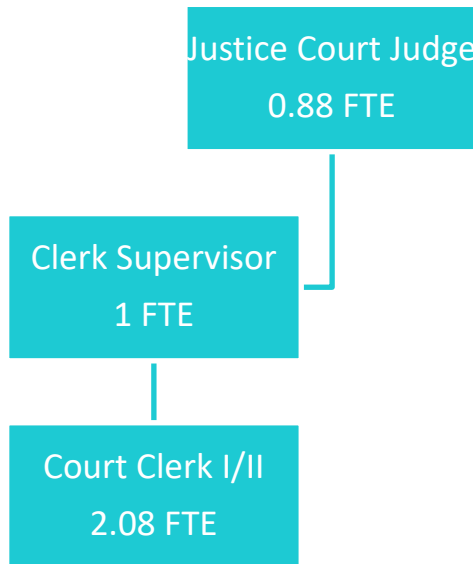
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PERSONNEL						
10-4220-110	PAYROLL - FULL TIME	483,342	882,557	299,400	1,197,123	314,566
10-4220-120	PAYROLL- PART TIME	155,881	179,419	126,243	46,372	(133,047)
10-4220-121	PAYROLL - VOLUNTEER	281,188	186,622	61,704	314,382	127,760
10-4220-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	282,783	470,989	163,788	668,841	197,852
10-4220-140	OVERTIME PAY	29,266	1,000	42,304	44,865	43,865
10-4220-143	OVERTIME PAY - HOLIDAYS	20,695	23,000	10,438	52,500	29,500
10-4220-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	725	4,745	-	4,745	-
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	1,253,880	1,748,332	703,877	2,328,828	580,496
OPERATIONS						
10-4220-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	49,905	10,000	-	10,000	-
10-4220-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	131	200	812	3,550	3,350
10-4220-220	MAGAZINES & PUBLICATIONS	31	330	-	330	-
10-4220-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	4,156	19,090	1,871	14,740	(4,350)
10-4220-237	TRAINING MATERIALS	4,460	4,900	425	3,400	(1,500)
10-4220-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	6,522	9,380	2,679	10,280	900
10-4220-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES	22,104	31,605	10,838	26,279	(5,326)
10-4220-242	GRANT EXPENDITURES	14,376	10,500	159	10,500	-
10-4220-244	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	82,438	81,949	29,012	90,224	8,275
10-4220-245	BILLING FEES	86,622	81,469	19,767	81,469	0
10-4220-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	31,607	35,280	11,578	4,680	(30,600)
10-4220-251	FUEL	19,622	16,584	11,263	18,000	1,416
10-4220-253	CENTRAL SHOP	38,385	43,387	13,515	45,595	2,208
10-4220-254	EQUIP. MAINT.-RADIO PAGERS	3,569	5,730	-	8,350	2,620
10-4220-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	11,265	16,550	2,901	37,900	21,350
10-4220-256	EQUIPMENT MAINT - VEHICLE REPAIR	21,012	20,000	4,402	20,000	-
10-4220-260	UTILITIES	10,362	8,500	1,314	16,000	7,500
10-4220-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	6,684	8,898	3,325	7,600	(1,298)
10-4220-310	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	18,270	33,085	15,527	28,585	(4,500)
10-4220-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	32,488	32,500	34,920	34,200	1,700
10-4220-512	YOUTH PROGRAMS	2,884	2,500	1,002	2,500	-
10-4220-550	UNIFORMS	55,240	113,674	-	53,231	(60,443)
10-4220-551	UNIFORMS - TURNOUTS	-	40,000	-	-	(40,000)
10-4220-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE	3,382	4,300	2,520	4,900	600
10-4220-720	OFFICE FURNITURE				10,000	
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	525,514	630,411	167,831	542,313	(98,098)
	TOTAL FIRE	1,779,394	2,378,743	871,709	2,871,141	482,398

Municipal Court

The Justice Court is established by the municipality and has the authority to deal with class B and C misdemeanors, violations of ordinances, small claims, and infractions committed within its territorial jurisdiction.

Four-person juries hear jury trials in the Justice Court. City attorneys prosecute cases involving municipal ordinance violations and state law in municipal courts. Litigants and defendants often act without an attorney (pro se) in Justice Courts but may hire counsel or apply for a public defender.

Mission Statement: *The Mission of the Springville City Justice Court is to improve the quality of life in our community.*



Municipal Court Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	2.82	2.96	3.96
Personnel Expense	266,882	299,711	356,468
Non-Personnel Expense	74,033	82,008	45,778
Total	340,915	381,719	402,246

Municipal Court - Performance Goals, Strategies and Measures

Goal #1 - Maintain a safe environment for the community and employees while at the court.				
Strategy - Ensure safety by complying with the standards of justice courts designated by state code 78A-7-103 and other common-sense safety measures. Use of security services and metal detectors in the courtroom and lobby.				
Measure	2021	2022	2023	2024 (target)
Require a Bailiff in the courtroom and lobby when court is in session.	100	100	100	100
Goal #2 - Compliance/Clearance Rates - Review number of cases filed and compare with cases terminated; this will disclose how the court is keeping up with the caseload.				
Strategy - Compare reports monthly to determine if court is keeping up with collections, dismissals, probation compliance and closing of cases.				
Measure	2021	2022	2023	2024 (target)
Review tracking reports weekly to maintain compliance.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Goal #3 - Case flow Management - Ensure accountability by fair, equitable, and timely treatment of those involved in the criminal justice system.				
Strategy - Schedule appointments as quickly as possible. Preparing and monitoring cases, manage court processes, requests for information, motions, and code compliance.				
Measure	2021	2022	2023	2024 (target)
Number of cases disposed	3,024	1,448	1,624	2,550
Goal #4 - Require all employees comply with state-designated court education requirements and encourage employees to go above requirements.				
Strategy - Maintain knowledge of justice court requirements and changes and provide additional training to implement new requirements. Have employees learn new subjects and teach it to the other clerks. Routine use of online training provided by the Utah Administrative Office of the Courts (OTP).				
Measures	2021	2022	2023	2024 (target)
Attend mandatory annual conference and spend minimum of 1 hour per week using the Online Training Program and web classes.	100	100	100	100



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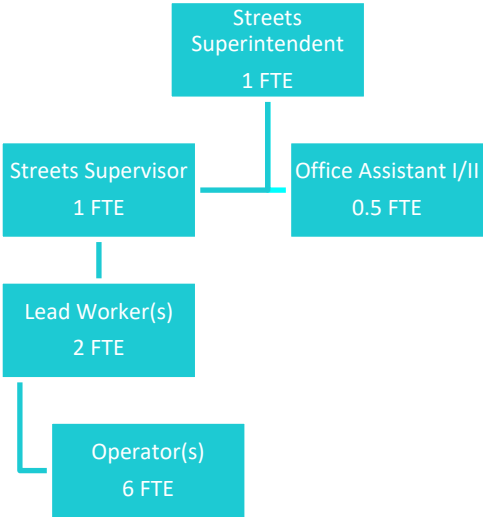
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PERSONNEL						
10-4250-110	JUSTICE & CLERK SALARY	151,170	164,864	102,303	193,150	28,286
10-4250-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	46,897	46,624	29,612	44,654	(1,970)
10-4250-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	78,477	87,556	45,650	113,814	26,258
10-4250-140	OVERTIME PAY	627	-	1,267	750	
10-4250-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	-	665	50	4,100	3,435
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	277,172	299,709	178,881	356,468	56,009
OPERATIONS						
10-4250-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	141	-	-	500	500
10-4250-220	PUBLICATIONS AND LAW BOOKS	2,751	3,300	2,474	-	(3,300)
10-4250-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	1,508	1,800	457	2,500	700
10-4250-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	8,525	10,000	3,776	9,500	(500)
10-4250-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE				500	500
10-4250-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,307	2,000	1,339	2,000	-
10-4250-260	UTILITIES	3,923	3,800	1,675	4,150	350
10-4250-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	734	648	516	1,178	530
10-4250-270	DEFENSE/WITNESS FEES				-	-
10-4250-271	WITNESS/JURY FEES	407	5,000	389	4,000	(1,000)
10-4250-310	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	9,624	50,000	9,729	16,800	(33,200)
10-4250-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	1,811	1,900	2,083	2,000	100
10-4250-550	UNIFORMS	133	560	-	750	190
10-4250-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	2,250	3,000	2,532	1,900	(1,100)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	33,113	82,008	24,968	45,778	(36,230)
	TOTAL COURT	310,285	381,717	203,850	402,246	19,779

Streets

The Streets Division is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the City’s 140 miles of roadways. Major Streets Division activities include:

- Street’s maintenance programs; including crack, slurry and chip seals, micro surfacing and asphalt overlays, and utility excavation projects.
- Replacing, repairing, and upgrading concrete curb, gutter & sidewalks throughout the city.
- Re-painting of roadway striping and roadway markings.
- Traffic sign inventory, repair and replacement.
- Snow removal to provide safe driving conditions during winter months
- Debris removal at critical locations within Hobble Creek to protect bridges and structures during spring runoff.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Provide safe and quality roadways and sidewalks to the public through effective and efficient routine maintenance.*



Streets Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	10.00	10.50	10.50
Personnel Expense	901,932	998,127	994,295
Non-Personnel Expense	711,405	799,424	870,964
Total	1,613,337	1,797,551	1,865,259

Streets Department Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Springville general plan, chapter 4, transportation and circulation - To provide and maintain a vibrant, multi-modal transportation network that encourages flow, safety, and a consideration for the aesthetics of the community.				
Objective 2 - Provide a safe circulation system for non- motorized vehicles and pedestrians. Continue efforts to improve maintenance of the City's streets, signs, bike lanes & sidewalks. Provide a safe & efficient Snow removal operation				
Measures	FY 2020/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23 YTD 3/23	FY23/24 Target
Pavement Markings Re-Painted (Crosswalks, ladders, stop bars RXR, Red curb Etc.)	80%	89%	64%	100%
Traffic Sign Maintenance Plan. (Update 14% of the city to MUTCD retro reflectivity Standards)	13.49%	11.23%	11.86%	14%
Snowplow Operations (# Hours to clear streets after a storm)	5.38	5.37	4.54	5
Snow Removal Cost Per Mile	\$226.91	\$429	\$815.72	\$540
Concrete Maintenance plan (Repair 15% Known Hazards annually)	20.07%	19.42%	18.23%	30%
Objective 4 -Develop a street maintenance program combined with annual visual surveying of City streets to help determine annual maintenance plan. Continue to explore roadway resurfacing options or modify existing maintenance techniques to enhance the roadway service life of the roadway.				
Measures	FY 2020/21	FY 21/22	FY22/23 YTD 3/23	FY23/24 Target
Streets 7 Year Maintenance Plan (Treat 14% roads annually)	19%	14.73%	1.73%	14%
Road condition RSL (Remaining Service Life) 1-10 10 is Best	6.5	5.5	5.17	5.3



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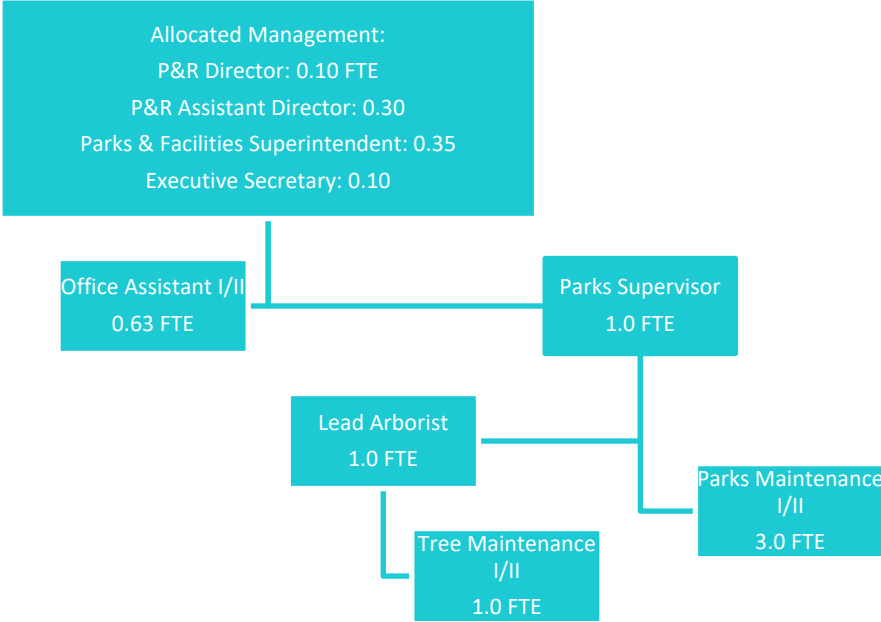
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PERSONNEL						
10-4410-110	PAYROLL - STREETS DEPARTMENT	553,318	599,174	294,441	588,412	(10,762)
10-4410-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME	17,056	18,965	15,216	18,805	(160)
10-4410-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	335,476	370,628	188,017	374,828	4,200
10-4410-140	OVERTIME PAY	8,330	7,000	4,605	10,000	3,000
10-4410-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	2,156	2,359	1,383	2,250	(109)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	916,337	998,126	503,663	994,295	(3,831)
OPERATIONS						
10-4410-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE					-
10-4410-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	650	2,390	1,920	5,240	2,850
10-4410-241	TRAFFIC ENGINEERING (SIGNS)	38,483	55,863	28,671	56,953	1,090
10-4410-242	STOCKPILE - GRAVEL	8,496	40,081	4,985	46,839	6,758
10-4410-243	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	15,978	17,955	8,640	18,212	257
10-4410-244	NEW SUBDIVISION SIGNS	1,105	12,159	-	11,685	(474)
10-4410-250	EQUIPMENT OPERATION EXPENSES	22,891	42,729	18,321	43,984	1,255
10-4410-251	FUEL	67,794	82,992	34,663	92,500	9,508
10-4410-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE	8,320	23,048	4,911	26,119	3,071
10-4410-253	CENTRAL SHOP	41,485	53,105	35,670	55,807	2,702
10-4410-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	360	4,380	181	12,880	8,500
10-4410-260	UTILITIES	4,300	4,000	1,233	4,210	210
10-4410-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	1,345	3,631	1,103	2,757	(874)
10-4410-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	-	26,500	-	11,500	(15,000)
10-4410-330	CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUESTS	574	4,500	394	4,750	250
10-4410-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	8,323	8,400	9,345	8,800	400
10-4410-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	-	-	-	-
10-4410-512	TRAFFIC LIGHT MAINTENANCE	10,007	5,000	244	17,000	12,000
10-4410-550	UNIFORMS	6,386	8,960	6,081	8,800	(160)
10-4410-551	PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT	4,014	4,803	1,805	4,803	-
10-4410-610	BRIDGE MAINTENANCE	7,087	12,500	30	14,000	1,500
10-4410-620	OTHER SERVICES	12,817	23,900	2,500	19,900	(4,000)
10-4410-625	SPECIAL REPAIRS	4,482	6,500	6,069	11,364	4,864
10-4410-630	SNOW REMOVAL	14,598	24,720	20,203	37,437	12,717
10-4410-640	STREET MAINTENANCE	68,076	108,500	36,797	126,945	18,445
10-4410-650	SIDEWALKS - CURB & GUTTER	138,103	150,000	32,898	150,000	-
10-4410-653	PAINT MAINTENANCE	71,897	68,859	5,610	75,179	6,320
10-4410-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWA	3,147	3,150	3,536	2,500	(650)
10-4410-720	OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	18,615	800	268	800	-
10-4410-770	BACKHOE (ANNUAL TRADE-IN)					-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	579,328	799,425	266,077	870,964	71,539
	TOTAL STREETS	1,495,665	1,797,551	769,741	1,865,259	67,708

City Parks

The City Parks Division of the Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for the maintenance, care, and operation of over 170 acres of parks, public areas, green spaces, trails, and park facilities throughout Springville. They also keep all parks, public areas, green spaces, trails, and park facilities in top condition during all seasons of the year. They also facilitate snow removal services around all City facilities, parking areas, trails, and public spaces. The Urban Forestry division is maintained and executed by a full-time certified City Arborist, and staff, as its goal is to maintain City trees according to ISA standards and keeping our Tree City USA status year over year.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Working together to provide safe places of beauty, distinction, and happiness for the enjoyment of all.*



City Parks Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	6.50	5.50	7.48
Personnel Expense	569,061	560,601	619,469
Non-Personnel Expense	779,960	975,472	938,537
Total	1,349,021	1,536,073	1,558,006

City Parks - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - City parks, properties and trails have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional wellbeing and health.

Strategies

1. City Parks will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, planting and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department service level standards.
2. This can be accomplished by instilling employee pride, by administrating employee schedules, executing weekly equipment inspections, managing the Brightview contract and increasing employee morale.

Measures

Percentage of Grounds Rated B+ or Higher. Target: 90%

Parks Department - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1: City owned parks/properties/trails have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional health.

Strategy#1: Review all existing parks for possible improvements. Prepare projects to be submitted for the PAR board to review and fund for 2024 projects.

Strategy#2: Execution of department performance measures that quantitatively inform the department about how successful their services are in meeting their intended outcomes, as well as the processes that produce them, to make intelligent and calculated decisions about work that is performed. [Outcomes=the benefits or changes for recipients of department services during or after the strategy is implemented]

Strategy#3: Parks, green spaces, cemeteries, and City grounds will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department standards. This can be accomplished by properly administering the Brightview landscape contract and holding both contractor and internal employees accountable for their work through regular inspections, feedback and training.

Strategy#4: Maximize revenues received through pavilion reservations by providing a quality experience with facility conditions. Implement a new user-friendly reservation system.

Measures	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022 Target
Monthly Park/City Ground Inspection Sheets (note: all parks are visited and inspected each week)	38	42	42	42
Annual Fertilizations and Aerating- (Pending on the Park/City Ground)	3	3	3	4
Annual Selective Herbicide Applications	2	2	2	3
Parks Maintained at or above Buildings & Grounds Standards	95%	90%	90%	90%
Goal #2 - Urban forest maintained at or above International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) standards.				
Strategies -				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Maintain all trees according to ISA standards and per the City code/ordinances. 2- Plant new street trees as development requires, maximize street tree revenues 3- Implement and maintain a city tree inventory 4- Prioritize maintenance plan according to tree assessments 5- Replace a minimum of 2% (Required by Tree City USA) of trees every year 6- Maintain Tree City USA status, FY2020 will be 40 years. 				
Measures	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022 Target
Percent of Trees Replaced	2%	2%	2%	2%
Number of new trees planted	243	217	304	806
Years as a Tree City USA	39	40	41	42



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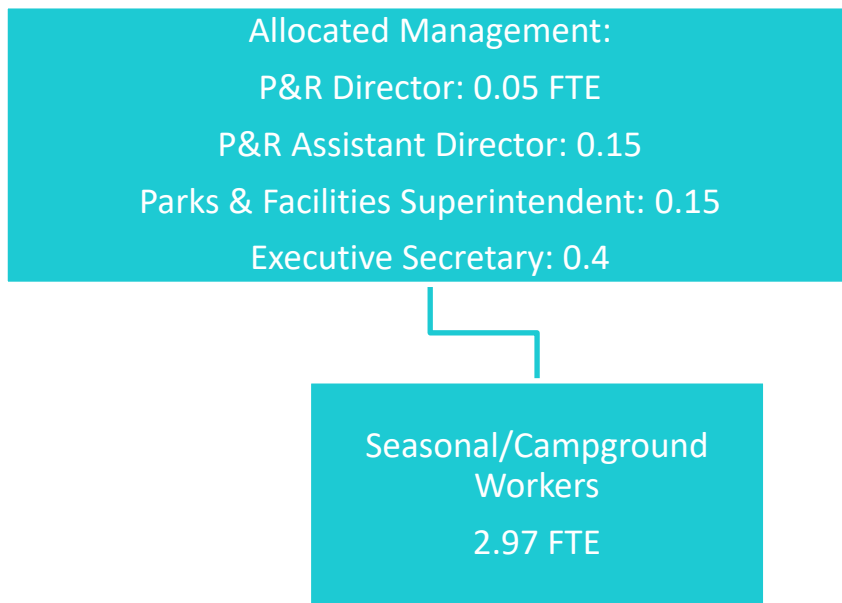
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PERSONNEL						
10-4510-110	PAYROLL - PARKS DEPARTMENT	371,674	347,044	175,478	346,948	(96)
10-4510-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	15,242	19,636	16,670	24,273	4,637
10-4510-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	188,506	188,385	103,551	242,803	54,418
10-4510-140	OVERTIME PAY	3,338	4,300	290	3,445	(855)
10-4510-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,365	1,236	609	2,000	764
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	580,125	560,601	296,598	619,469	58,868
OPERATIONS						
10-4510-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	218	681	457	675	(6)
10-4510-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS				-	-
10-4510-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE				-	-
10-4510-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	4,200	6,810	155	7,315	505
10-4510-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	3,603	16,996	832	4,200	(12,796)
10-4510-243	SHADE TREE EXPENDITURES	161,670	156,500	68,310	75,000	(81,500)
10-4510-244	TREE REPLACEMENT	10,820	13,750	8,400	11,000	(2,750)
10-4510-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENDITURES	9,842	14,665	4,954	14,820	155
10-4510-251	FUEL	15,443	9,300	7,184	14,000	4,700
10-4510-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE	-	750	-	750	-
10-4510-253	CENTRAL SHOP	23,479	31,283	8,627	32,875	1,592
10-4510-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	2,940	-	-	450	450
10-4510-260	BUILDING & GROUNDS	48,423	25,725	10,798	25,075	(650)
10-4510-261	PLAYGROUND MAINTENANCE	3,098	17,040	-	19,951	2,911
10-4510-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	710	2,611	253	2,213	(398)
10-4510-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	500,858	654,061	383,933	702,113	48,052
10-4510-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	12,130	12,200	13,854	12,800	600
10-4510-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	1,365	-	-	-	-
10-4510-550	UNIFORMS	5,405	2,100	2,194	5,000	2,900
10-4510-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	375	3,000	2,561	2,300	(700)
10-4510-781	HOLIDAY DECORATIONS	8,008	8,000	2,101	8,000	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	812,587	975,472	514,612	938,537	(36,935)
	TOTAL PARKS	1,392,713	1,536,073	811,209	1,558,006	21,933

Canyon Parks

The Canyon Parks Division of the Buildings and Grounds Department is responsible for the maintenance, care, and operation of over 400 acres of parks and campgrounds in Hobble Creek Canyon and Bartholomew Park. Additionally, they facilitate campground, pavilion, and picnic use during the camping and spring/summer seasons.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Working together to provide safe places of beauty, distinction, and happiness for the enjoyment of all.*



Canyon Parks Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	5.88	3.88	3.72
Personnel Expense	129,529	173,063	183,904
Non-Personnel Expense	39,108	79,255	92,372
Total	168,638	252,318	276,276

Canyon Parks - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Canyon parks have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional wellbeing and health.
Strategies <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Canyon Parks will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, planting and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department service level standards. 2. This can be accomplished by instilling employee pride, by administrating employee schedules, executing weekly equipment inspections, managing the Brightview contract and increasing employee morale.
Measures Percentage of Grounds Rated B+ or Higher. Target: 90%

Canyon Parks - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1: City owned parks/properties/trails have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional health.
<p>Strategy#1: Review all canyon park properties for possible improvements. Prepare projects to be submitted for the PAR board to review and fund for 2024 projects.</p> <p>Strategy#2: Execution of department performance measures that quantitatively inform the department about how successful their services are in meeting their intended outcomes, as well as the processes that produce them, to make intelligent and calculated decisions about work that is performed. [Outcomes=the benefits or changes for recipients of department services during or after the strategy is implemented]</p> <p>Strategy#3: Parks and green spaces will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department standards. This can be accomplished by properly administering the Brightview landscape contract and holding both contractor and internal employees accountable for their work through regular inspections, feedback and training.</p> <p>Strategy#4: Maximize revenues received through pavilion and campground reservations by providing a quality experience with facility conditions. Implement a new user-friendly reservation system.</p>

Measures	2019 Season	2020 Season	2021 Season Projected	2022 Season (Target)
Parks Rental Season Revenues	\$130,000	\$95,000	\$115,000	\$137,000
Canyon Pavilion Reservations	525	471	455	490
Canyon Campsite Reservations	920	835	915	950
Monthly Park/Canyon Inspection Sheets (note: all parks are visited and inspected each week)	4	4	4	8
Annual Selective Herbicide and Fertilizer Applications (Pending on the Canyon Park)	2	3	3	4
Parks Maintained at or above Buildings & Grounds Standards	95%	90%	90%	90%



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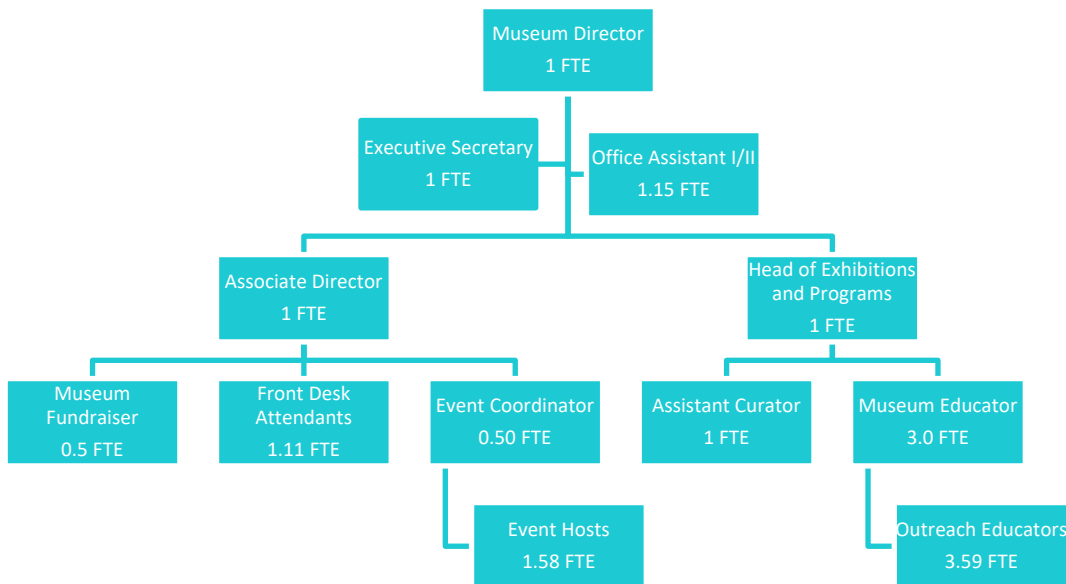
Canyon Parks

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PERSONNEL						
10-4520-110	PAYROLL -FULL TIME (CANYON)	114,798	52,790	9,953	56,078	3,288
10-4520-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME (CANYON)	68,234	72,449	40,541	86,340	13,891
10-4520-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	58,668	44,451	10,904	39,286	(5,165)
10-4520-140	OVERTIME	568	2,500	91	1,000	(1,500)
10-4520-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,236	873	89	1,200	327
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	243,503	173,063	61,578	183,904	10,841
OPERATIONS						
10-4520-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	146	634	143	847	213
10-4520-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS				-	-
10-4520-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE				-	-
10-4520-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	-	2,050	-	2,250	200
10-4520-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	1,676	9,456	65	6,500	(2,956)
10-4520-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	-	5,000	31	5,000	-
10-4520-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENDITURES	6,375	4,965	1,475	5,000	35
10-4520-251	FUEL	4,414	2,954	2,704	4,800	1,846
10-4520-253	CENTRAL SHOP	8,879	10,101	1,037	10,615	514
10-4520-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	-	15	7,000	7,000
10-4520-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	50,785	37,300	8,926	29,149	(8,151)
10-4520-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	2,964	4,104	959	2,461	(1,643)
10-4520-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV.	2,726	2,080	140	11,000	8,920
10-4520-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	4,727	4,800	5,405	5,000	200
10-4520-550	UNIFORMS	1,499	812	-	2,250	1,438
10-4520-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE				500	500
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	84,190	84,256	20,899	92,372	8,116
	TOTAL CANYON PARKS	327,693	257,319	82,477	276,276	18,957

Art Museum

The Springville Museum of Art serves the public by facilitating meaningful encounters with fine art in a safe, customer service-based facility. Its value to the community is in its educational and leisure-centered programs and exhibitions. SMA provides quality arts exhibitions, programs, and experiences for our 3 key audiences: Springville City residents, families, and individuals; Utah artists and the Utah arts community; and K-12 students and teachers Statewide through our POPS educational programs. These goals align with the injunction cited in its dedicatory prayer that the museum be a “sanctuary of beauty” and a “temple of contemplation” proffering experiences that encourage deep reflective thinking, connection, and meaning-making. We focusing on providing programs and services that are mission-centered and audience-driven.

MISSION STATEMENT: *The Springville Museum of Art fosters beauty and contemplation through life-affirming art and experience for Utah’s Art City and its diverse communities.*



Art Museum Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	12.23	13.14	16.43
Personnel Expense	834,756	899,312	1,026,366
Non-Personnel Expense	332,777	342,520	494,670
Total	1,167,533	1,241,832	1,521,036

Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - To improve reach and visibility of the Museum and “Art City”				
Strategies:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise the Museum’s profile, visibility and reputation through outreach and marketing • Experiment with new marketing techniques and approaches • Provide well-trained staff and volunteers to serve the public • Provide a safe and well-maintained historic facility • Provide accessible experiences to our visitors • Provide quality curated and juried exhibitions • Provide quality and relevant school outreach • Focus on our mission and key audiences • Maintain Museum and Industry best practices 				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY2023*	FY2024 Target
Total Attendance:	41,267	61,544	70,000	78,000
Attendance Growth Rate:	-29%	+49%	+14%	+12%
Expenditure per Visitor:	\$9.14	\$6.09	\$5.75	\$6.00
Total number of students and teachers reached:	22,000	21,000	26,500	30,000
Visitor Satisfaction Survey Results: (“Exceeding Expectations”)	93%	81%	80%	80%
Website Visits/Unique Visitors	120,535/ 67,698	139,690/ 84,823	135,553/ 85,341	162,664/ 102,409 (+20%)
Goal #2 - Increase Community Relevance				
Strategies:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek ways to engage and serve our diverse communities • Provide quality and inclusive community programs and events • Collaborate with community groups and organizations for programs and events • Actively participate in Springville community events, traditions, and activities (i.e., ads in the Springville playbook; Museum booths at events at the Jr. High; collaborations with Springville Historical Society). • Use Salon 100 exhibition and programs to reinvigorate community memory of Museum and Salon and imagine programming and relevance for future Embrace “sanctuary” and promote wellness, peace, and mental health at the Museum 				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023*	FY2024 Target
Events and Programs Meeting/Exceeding Attendance Target:	n/a	90%	90%	93%

Citizen Survey - % of Households Visiting Annually	n/a	55.1%	n/a	75%
Goal #3 - Generate and Increase Opportunities for Revenue				
Strategies:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase grant, individual, foundation, and corporate giving through developing more focused and diversified fundraising strategic plan • Use Salon 100 fundraising campaign to establish relationships with new donors and reestablish ties with older donors • Maintain Store revenue by continuing market research and educated buying, as well as more social media coverage • Maintain and increase rental revenue through marketing, customer service, and planning 				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023*	FY2024 Target
Total Revenue	\$621,225	\$770,572	\$912,885	\$900,400
Donation Revenue: (individual, corp, foundation)	\$58,034	\$94,770	\$144,123	\$181,500
Grant Revenue:	\$354,708	\$483,260	\$535,306	\$485,000
Store Revenue:	\$33,800	\$43,995	\$45,000	\$45,000
Rental Revenue:	\$65,172	\$114,599	\$147,000	\$150,000
Program Revenue:	\$33,905	\$33,984	\$37,786	\$38,900

*FY2023 Projections as of June 6, 2023, FY23 grants revenue includes one-time money for CIP projects and one-time POPS projects.



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PERSONNEL						
10-4530-110	PAYROLL - DIRECTORS & CUSTODIA	307,826	349,068	173,907	351,908	2,840
10-4530-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEES	106,350	117,989	56,259	171,276	53,287
10-4530-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	155,627	173,681	84,490	202,652	28,971
10-4530-140	OVERTIME PAY	462	-	140	-	-
10-4530-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,602	1,840	1,102	5,750	3,910
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	571,868	642,578	315,898	731,586	89,008
OPERATIONS						
10-4530-170	MUSEUM INVENTORY	18,929	21,000	15,406	25,000	4,000
10-4530-171	AWARDS	12,934	13,200	8,160	17,900	4,700
10-4530-172	HONORARIUM	2,475	3,400	400	3,400	-
10-4530-173	SCHOLARSHIPS	11,500	12,150	-	14,500	2,350
10-4530-174	EXHIBITION GALLERY PAINTING	5,757	5,000	-	9,000	4,000
10-4530-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	996	1,150	430	1,350	200
10-4530-220	PUBLICATIONS	9,085	21,000	3,724	26,200	5,200
10-4530-221	HOSTING	557	1,500	808	1,750	250
10-4530-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	1,655	4,750	39	5,300	550
10-4530-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	6,161	8,190	1,770	8,640	450
10-4530-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	9,543	11,500	3,592	10,900	(600)
10-4530-242	POSTAGE AND SHIPPING	2,031	4,400	1,986	6,300	1,900
10-4530-243	PRINTING	759	1,700	793	2,700	1,000
10-4530-245	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	1,049	1,000	591	1,000	-
10-4530-250	VEHICLE/EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	-	-	93	-	-
10-4530-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	9,111	11,180	8,771	14,500	3,320
10-4530-260	UTILITIES	14,933	13,000	4,448	25,000	12,000
10-4530-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	4,932	4,770	1,967	4,781	11
10-4530-310	PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL SERVICE	11,773	13,500	3,460	5,000	(8,500)
10-4530-312	MARKETING	13,820	16,464	5,185	36,864	20,400
10-4530-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	17,624	17,700	19,919	18,600	900
10-4530-512	COMMUNITY PROGRAMS	25,399	36,500	3,371	34,600	(1,900)
10-4530-513	EXHIBITIONS	42,932	41,750	19,070	65,300	23,550
10-4530-550	UNIFORMS	1,498	1,904	1,718	2,404	500
10-4530-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	7,329	17,050	5,648	6,000	(11,050)
10-4530-731	COLLECTIONS MAINTENANCE	1,481	5,000	-	3,000	(2,000)
10-4530-514	PAR PROGRAMS				44,500	
10-4530-760	BUILDING & IMPROVEMENTS	3,945	500	292	7,500	7,000
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	238,210	289,258	111,641	401,989	68,231
	TOTAL ART MUSEUM	810,078	931,836	427,539	1,133,575	157,239



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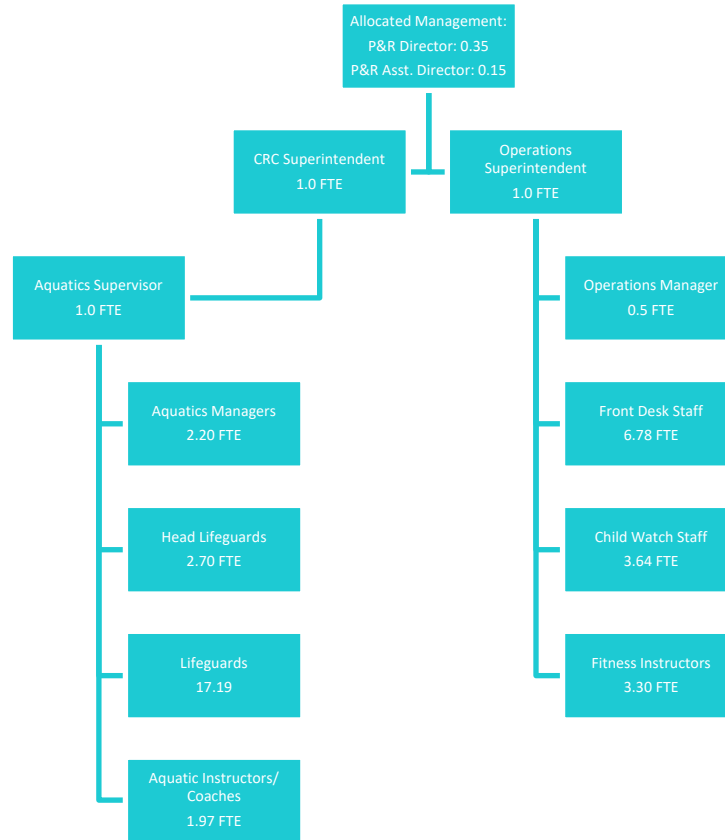
Art Museum POPS

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PERSONNEL						
10-4531-110	OFFICE SALARIES	71,891	92,168	43,241	89,716	(2,452)
10-4531-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	91,621	133,496	58,487	133,863	367
10-4531-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	48,661	62,358	29,660	71,202	8,844
10-4531-140	OVERTIME PAY	448	-	445	-	-
10-4531-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,093	1,112	179	-	(1,112)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	213,714	289,134	132,013	294,781	5,647
OPERATIONS						
10-4531-172	HONORARIUM	18,275	20,300	9,025	29,400	9,100
10-4531-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	114	250	82	100	(150)
10-4531-220	PUBLICATIONS	5,539	5,500	-	5,500	-
10-4531-221	HOSTING	3,633	4,400	627	5,100	700
10-4531-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	2,995	8,500	3,368	12,400	3,900
10-4531-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	4,453	5,500	185	5,300	(200)
10-4531-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	9,375	3,283	429	1,300	(1,983)
10-4531-242	POSTAGE	507	1,200	1,058	1,200	-
10-4531-243	PRINTING	4,649	11,500	2,133	4,000	(7,500)
10-4531-250	VEHICLE/EQUIPMENT EXPENSE				-	-
10-4531-251	FUEL	1,241	2,500	523	2,000	(500)
10-4531-253	CENTRAL SHOP	658	852	728	896	44
10-4531-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	13,627	14,825	10,204	15,300	475
10-4531-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	43,784	13,085	-	2,685	(10,400)
10-4531-510	INSURANCE & BONDS				-	-
10-4531-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	5,387	5,000	-	-	(5,000)
10-4531-711	GALLERY PAINTING				7,500	7,500
10-4531-731	POPS PROGRAM					-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	114,235	96,695	28,362	92,681	(4,014)
	TOTAL ART MUSEUM	327,949	385,829	160,374	387,462	1,633

Clyde Recreation Center

The Clyde Recreation Center is operated by the Recreation Department and provides swimming facilities; a variety of swim-related programs and instruction; fitness facilities and instruction as well as facility rentals.

MISSION STATEMENT - *To foster community and individual health through gathering events, programs and classes that connect people and improve the quality of life.*



Clyde Recreation Center Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	41.95	41.45	41.78
Personnel Expense	1,409,383	1,409,924	1,664,143
Non-Personnel Expense	413,405	498,830	528,390
Total	1,822,788	1,908,754	2,192,533

Clyde Recreation Center - Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Continually grow CRC memberships				
Strategy - Track residents pass holders				
Strategy - Provide various options for passes				
Measures	2019	2020	2021	2022 (target)
Pass holder rate per residents of 20%			18%	20%
Increase online pass sales	28%	35%	16%	30%
Retain original Cyber Monday pass sales	NA	90%	46%	40%
Goal #2 - Constantly monitor needs for fitness and aquatic classes				
Strategy - Adjust fitness classes to follow trends				
Strategy - Provide variety of times/seasons for aquatic classes				
Measures	2019	2020	2021	2022 (target)
Maintain number of off-season swim lesson sessions	7	7	7	7
Maintain Summer swim lesson sessions	9	8	6	7
Offer current cutting-edge classes	7	3	2	5
Host strategic fitness preview nights to engage citizens to new classes	3	4	2	4
Weekly attendance in Fitness classes based on capacity	70%	75%	45%	70%
Goal #3 - Consistently promote CRC through social media and marketing				
Strategy - Use social media games to engage followers				
Strategy - Provide feedback forms from MindBody to patrons				
Measures	2019	2020	2021	2022 (target)
Cross promote other city dept venues/events on CRC digital media	3	6	Daily Except during clos	daily
Increase social media followers	2,380	3,671	4,319	4,500
Maintain Net Promoter Score	76	75	81	



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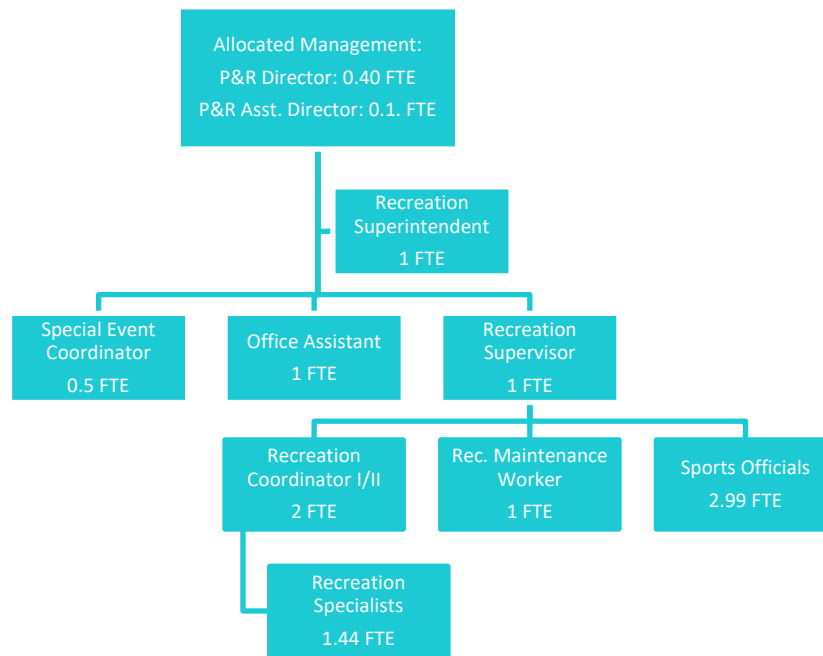
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PERSONNEL						
10-4550-110	FULL TIME SALARIES	137,475	135,284	67,697	261,179	125,895
10-4550-120	PART TIME EMPLOYEES SALARIES	1,118,060	1,110,296	574,176	1,148,495	38,199
10-4550-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	175,708	154,680	75,154	244,069	89,389
10-4550-140	OVERTIME PAY	1,055	350	189	1,000	650
10-4550-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	7,848	9,314	2,330	9,400	86
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	1,440,145	1,409,924	719,547	1,664,143	254,219
OPERATIONS						
10-4550-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	671	-	392	800	800
10-4550-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	57	300	-	500	200
10-4550-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	7,749	10,820	210	22,070	11,250
10-4550-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	10,699	12,000	4,800	13,500	1,500
10-4550-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	19,905	26,800	7,494	25,500	(1,300)
10-4550-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	54,930	50,000	28,046	56,000	6,000
10-4550-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	27,051	52,650	12,801	52,700	50
10-4550-251	FUEL	355	500	408	700	200
10-4550-253	CENTRAL SHOP					
10-4550-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	11,669	14,680	5,475	14,620	(60)
10-4550-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	180,239	196,900	75,415	212,550	15,650
10-4550-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	2,076	4,310	832	5,060	750
10-4550-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	6,178	8,500	2,287	8,500	-
10-4550-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	29,532	29,600	33,850	31,100	1,500
10-4550-550	UNIFORMS	10,316	11,200	8,162	11,600	400
10-4550-610	PROGRAMS	27,321	43,400	12,032	54,340	10,940
10-4550-650	PURCHASE OF RETAIL SALES ITEMS	28,176	34,320	9,836	16,000	(18,320)
10-4550-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWA	2,253	2,850	908	2,850	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	419,175	498,830	202,946	528,390	29,560
	TOTAL SWIMMING POOL	1,859,320	1,908,754	922,492	2,192,533	283,779

Recreation

The Recreation Division of Parks & Recreation is responsible for providing a variety of recreational services for the community. The division coordinates and oversees youth and adult sports, programs, clinics, activities, the Holiday Festival and many other special events throughout the year. Recreation maintains and manages Springville’s Fieldhouse, Bird Park and Memorial Park. The division also provides field preparation for recreational sports leagues and Springville High School. Recreation also oversees the Art City Days committee, and helps facilitate the Parks, Arts, & Recreation Board (PAR). The Senior Center is also managed through Recreation.

Recreation Mission Statement: *To create lasting memories, provide diverse opportunities, build unity, and provide safe and fun experiences for all ages, abilities and interests.*



Recreation Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	10.67	11.43	11.43
Personnel Expense	678,072	822,479	786,110
Non-Personnel Expense	365,121	400,946	520,414
Total	1,043,193	1,223,425	1,306,524

Recreation Department - Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Improve Customer Satisfaction				
Strategy #1 - Improved Program Promotion				
Strategy #2 - Extend registration deadlines to reduce waitlists				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Recreation Newsletter circulation growth of 5%	4,212	4,539	4,954	5,202
48-hour limit before late sign up placed	12		433	390
Biannual Survey Rating of 5 or above	5			20
Participant satisfaction rate of 70%	69%	70%	81%	82%
Goal #2 - Provide Diverse program opportunities				
Strategy #1 - Provide non-sport enrichment programs				
Strategy #2 - Provide sports activities outside of leagues				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Increase number of non-sport programs offered			1	3
Increase number of adult programs offered			3	4
Increase number of clinics/camps offered			1	3
Goal #3 - Grow number of youth participating in city programs.				
Strategy #1 - Target different age groups to track				
Strategy #2 - Provide room in leagues for growth				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Total youth sports participation	5,171	4,122	6,301	6,400
Total youth non-sport participation			29	100
Total adult participation		537	623	670
Increase number of adult league teams		61	88	95



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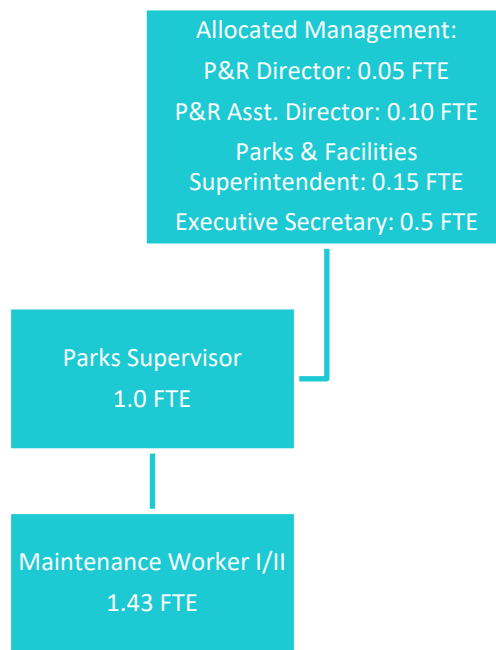
Recreation

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PERSONNEL						
10-4560-110	PAYROLL - RECREATION	377,168	441,329	255,975	384,590	(56,739)
10-4560-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	136,860	125,086	64,308	170,327	45,241
10-4560-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	217,589	251,497	142,703	225,692	(25,805)
10-4560-140	OVERTIME PAY	5,481	2,000	1,828	2,500	500
10-4560-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,654	2,567	1,235	3,000	433
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	738,751	822,479	466,050	786,109	(36,370)
OPERATIONS						
10-4560-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	203	-	752	1,900	1,900
10-4560-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	31	200	-	200	-
10-4560-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	3,247	5,000	507	7,905	2,905
10-4560-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	841	4,000	1,238	4,000	-
10-4560-241	RECREATION SUPPLIES	6,380	10,000	5,262	16,900	6,900
10-4560-242	GRANT EXPENDITURES	16,168	17,000	(912)	17,000	-
10-4560-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	20,988	18,000	15,422	24,000	6,000
10-4560-250	EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES & MAINTENA	28,414	40,700	15,496	71,650	30,950
10-4560-251	FUEL	3,480	3,000	1,192	3,000	-
10-4560-253	CENTRAL SHOP	6,085	5,924	1,348	6,226	302
10-4560-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,532	-	-	1,500	-
10-4560-260	BUILDING & GROUNDS	10,736	15,900	1,713	23,000	7,100
10-4560-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	4,522	4,711	1,439	3,076	(1,635)
10-4560-270	OTHER SERVICES				-	-
10-4560-271	YOUTH SPORTS	98,846	91,765	54,156	120,812	29,047
10-4560-272	ADULT SPORTS	1,461	1,300	180	210	(1,090)
10-4560-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV.	8,967	10,500	6,536	10,500	-
10-4560-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	8,397	8,400	9,624	8,900	500
10-4560-540	SMALL RECREATION PROGRAMS	3,424	13,550	3,208	14,085	535
10-4560-541	COMMUNITY EVENTS	7,614	7,500	7,224	37,000	29,500
10-4560-550	UNIFORMS	680	3,946	1,483	3,700	(246)
10-4560-560	HOLIDAY VILLAGE	13,514	15,000	15,560	15,000	-
10-4560-610	SUNDRY EXPENDITURES	942	-	-	-	-
10-4560-700	GENERAL EXPENSE	84,569	65,900	-	84,850	18,950
10-4560-704	BALLOON FEST	15,155	18,500	-	18,500	-
10-4560-705	BOOTHES	2,721	1,600	-	1,600	-
10-4560-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWA	3,877	2,050	3,413	3,000	950
10-4560-711	GRAND PARADE	810	3,850	-	3,850	-
10-4560-713	QUILT SHOW	227	450	-	450	-
10-4560-719	FLOAT OPERATION	595	600	-	600	-
10-4560-720	FIREWORKS	15,000	15,000	-	15,000	-
10-4560-721	TALENT SHOW	764	1,600	-	-	(1,600)
10-4560-723	FLOAT DECORATION	1,699	15,000	1,090	2,000	(13,000)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	371,885	400,946	145,930	520,414	117,968
	TOTAL RECREATION	1,110,636	1,223,425	611,981	1,306,523	81,598

Cemetery

The Cemeteries Division of the Buildings and Grounds Department is responsible for the maintenance, care, and operation of our two cemeteries, the Historic Springville Cemetery and the Evergreen Cemetery. The Cemeteries Division is responsible for opening and closing graves, keeping the cemetery grounds in excellent condition, and providing customer service to cemetery patrons.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Working together to provide safe places of beauty, distinction, and happiness for the enjoyment of all.*



Cemetery Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.00	3.19	3.23
Personnel Expense	213,692	242,489	284,316
Non-Personnel Expense	67,864	60,478	55,817
Total	281,556	302,967	340,133

Cemetery - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Cemeteries and grounds located at City owned buildings have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional wellbeing and health.

Strategies

1. Maintain or increase revenues received through sexton fees and plot sales via an efficient cemetery operation.
2. Cemeteries and grounds located at City owned buildings will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, planting and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department service level standards.
3. This can be accomplished by instilling employee pride, by administrating employee schedules, executing weekly equipment inspections, managing the Brightview contract and increasing employee morale.

Measures

Percentage of Grounds Rated B+ or Higher. Target: 90%

Cemetery - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1: City owned cemeteries have character and purpose that benefit the City for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional health.

Strategy#1: Execution of department performance measures that quantitatively inform the department about how successful their services are in meeting their intended outcomes, as well as the processes that produce them, to make intelligent and calculated decisions about work that is performed. [Outcomes=the benefits or changes for recipients of department services during or after the strategy is implemented]

Strategy#2: Parks, green spaces, cemeteries, and City grounds will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year via executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable way per the department standards. This can be accomplished by properly administering the Brightview landscape contract and holding both contractor and internal employees accountable for their work through regular inspections, feedback and training.

Strategy#3: Maintain or increase revenues received through sexton fees and plot sales via an efficient cemetery operation. Implement a new user-friendly cemetery burial plot computer system.

Measures	2019	2020	2021 Projected	Target 2022
Cemetery Revenues	\$263,810	\$284,000	\$320,000	\$325,000
Burials	173	172	185	190
Plots Sold	142	147	209	200
Cemeteries Inventory	Total Plots	Total Plots Sold	Total Plots Unsold	Occupied Plots
***As of April 16, 2020	25,298	21,966	3,269	14,866

Goal #2 - Cemetery grounds will be well groomed and maintained at superior performance and safety standards at all times of the year.

Strategies:

- Executing the irrigation, fertilization, weed control, mowing, trimming, and safety inspection programs in an effective and measurable manner per the department standards. This can be accomplished by instilling employee pride and by administrating employee schedules, weekly equipment inspections, and increasing employee morale. The following standards are the goals: Lawn areas are healthy green in color. Lawn areas have no dry spots. Lawn areas are mowed at a uniform height and appearance. Lawn areas are trimmed back to the asphalt edge. Lawn around tree base is cut back leaving bare soil or bark around all trees. There are no weeds present in the grass or the planting beds. Sprinkler heads are at or below turf level. Turf is of uniform makeup. No dead plants, trees, or branches. Plants do not exceed the intended size and/or shape. All irrigation components are the appropriate type and size and in good repair.
- Administer the fertilization treatment plan to assist with weed control and turf management.
- Consistently follow a weekly safety inspection program to ensure that grounds are free of hazards and patrons are comfortable and safe. Address deficiencies within five days.
- Address sub-standard watering and weed issues within five days.
- Keep equipment well-maintained and operational via weekly inspections.

Measures	2019	2020	2021 Projected	Target 2022
Dollars spent on irrigation system improvements	\$16,348	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$3,000
Annual Fertilizer applications	3	2	2	3
Annual Herbicide applications	2	2	2	3
Cemetery Measures	Standards in Place	Frequency of Inspections	Acceptable Time for Repairs	FY 2022 (target)
Grounds Maintenance	Yes	Daily	1 week	95%
Restroom Maintenance	Yes	Daily	1 week	95%
Snow/ice removal	Yes	As needed	1 day	95%



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PERSONNEL						
10-4561-110	PAYROLL - FULL TIME	116,622	147,947	54,080	166,418	18,471
10-4561-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME	-	6,451	-	13,973	7,522
10-4561-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	67,034	81,374	32,308	97,165	15,791
10-4561-140	OVERTIME PAY	6,518	6,000	1,806	6,000	-
10-4561-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	630	717	21	760	43
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	190,803	242,489	88,215	284,316	41,827
OPERATIONS						
10-4561-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	202	215	-	270	55
10-4561-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	-	-	-	-	-
10-4561-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	918	2,213	-	2,300	87
10-4561-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	860	2,255	204	1,580	(675)
10-4561-250	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	6,456	4,120	514	7,000	2,880
10-4561-251	FUEL	6,466	3,600	2,734	5,500	1,900
10-4561-253	CENTRAL SHOP	6,430	10,144	546	10,615	471
10-4561-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	-	-	450	450
10-4561-260	BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	14,242	22,517	4,744	16,000	(6,517)
10-4561-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	1,927	2,476	864	2,597	121
10-4561-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	227	6,300	274	3,905	(2,395)
10-4561-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	2,917	3,000	3,379	3,100	100
10-4561-550	UNIFORMS	2,604	2,688	-	2,500	(188)
10-4561-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	-	-
10-4561-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWA	-	950	814	-	(950)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	43,249	60,478	14,074	55,817	(4,661)
	TOTAL CEMETERY	234,052	302,967	102,289	340,133	37,166

Public Art

The Public Art Division is supervised by the Museum and has the mission of supporting Springville’s identity as the Art City. The Public Art Division consists of part-time staff that support the procurement and placement of public art as well as organizing an annual arts festival and other arts programming. The mission and goal of the Public Art Division is to make Springville truly an art City not just a City with an art museum through relevant, fun, and innovative public art projects, programming, and events.

Public Art
Coordinator
0.63 FTE

Public Art Summary

	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Adopted	FY 2023 Final
Positions (FTE)	0.58	0.58	0.63
Personnel Expense	28,167	36,441	36,107
Non-Personnel Expense	58,000	60,955	65,517
Total	86,167	97,396	101,624

Public Art Division - Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - To make Springville truly “Art City” and not just a City with an Art Museum				
Strategies:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete relevant, fun, innovative public art projects • Collaborate with other City departments, citizens, and community groups on public art projects and programs • Successfully host and facilitate a city arts festival • Experiment with public art programming throughout City • Finalize a Master Arts Plan • Develop survey and or public feedback mechanism to gauge the successful embracing and awareness of Springville’s “Art City” brand 				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY2023*	FY2024 Target
Public Art Projects Completed	n/a	n/a	1	10
Master Arts Plans Completed and Approved	n/a	n/a	0	1

**Further measures to be developed as baseline of program is established.*



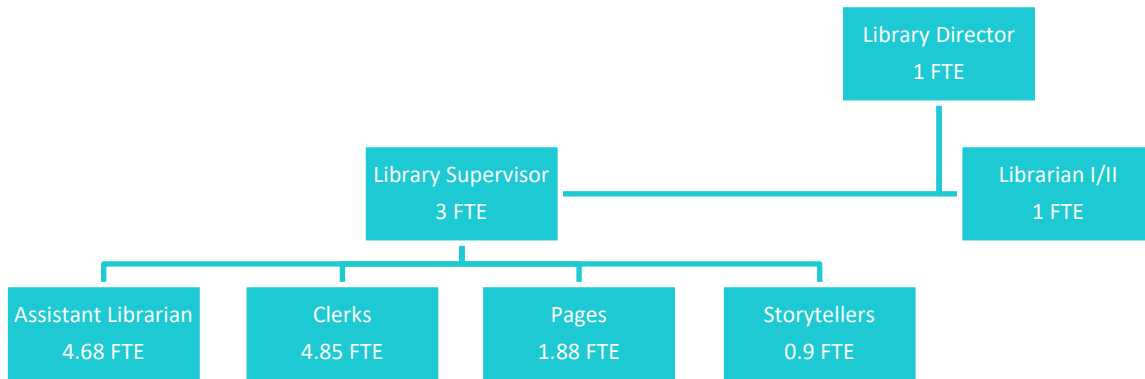
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PERSONNEL						
10-4562-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	18,806	33,287	7,866	32,804	(483)
10-4562-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,408	3,024	670	3,153	129
10-4562-140	OVERTIME PAY	-	-	-	-	-
10-4562-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	-	130	-	150	20
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	20,215	36,441	8,536	36,107	(334)
OPERATIONS						
10-4562-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	-	350	-	450	100
10-4562-220	PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	1,337	4,500	-	5,800	1,300
10-4562-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	168	500	-	1,900	1,400
10-4562-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	-	500	-	217	(283)
10-4562-541	COMMUNITY EVENTS	29,695	47,855	28,818	42,500	(5,355)
10-4562-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	-	-	3,450	3,450
10-4562-620	STATUES MAINTENANCE	975	1,500	-	3,000	1,500
10-4562-630	PERFORMING ARTS	18,050	5,000	2,000	8,200	3,200
10-4562-634	COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENT	-	750	-	-	(750)
10-4562-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	2,768	-	-	-	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	50,225	60,205	30,818	65,517	5,312
	TOTAL ARTS COMMISSION	70,439	96,646	39,354	101,624	4,978

Library

Springville Public Library assists in transforming lives through a world of knowledge, discovery, and imagination. The 49,000 square foot library is home to a vast collection of physical and digital resources, and a variety of community events for all ages. There are dozens of computers for patron use, free Wi-Fi, and study spaces. Staff works side by side with patrons to assist them with their needs, from locating materials to computer troubleshooting to finding relevant resources. Springville Public Library is committed to serving as a beacon of culture and enrichment to the greater Art City community.



Library Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	15.45	16.19	17.31
Personnel Expense	821,607	924,069	990,571
Non-Personnel Expense	411,475	385,245	398,583
Total	1,233,082	1,309,314	1,389,154

Library - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Collection - Support Springville's passion for reading, personal development and learning				
Strategy #1 - Maintain a collection of popular and current titles that reflect the needs and interests of the community				
Strategy #2 - Provide materials and resources in a variety of formats				
Strategy #3 - Increase diversity of genres and subjects to represent all within our area				
Strategy #4 - Reduce barriers to access where possible				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of physical items in our collection	77,618	80,040	80,500	82,500
Number of digital items in our collection	278,501	289,513	295,000	300,000
Circulation of physical items	419,109	480,009	505,000	515,000
Circulation of digital items	103,333	113,780	125,000	135,000
Goal #2 - Services and Programs - Spark creativity, promote literacy and empower participants				
Strategy #1 - Seek ways to offer services to all ages and users in the area through engaging programs that are free and open to all				
Strategy #2 - Meet the technology and digital literacy needs of our community				
Strategy #3 - Provide a variety of quality programming choices from individualized instruction to large scale events				
Strategy #4 - Extend library services beyond our walls				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of programs	77,618	80,040	80,500	82,500
Total attendance at programs	278,501	289,513	295,000	300,000
Number of sessions on our computers (excluding Wi-Fi)	419,109	480,009	505,000	515,000
Number of outreach programs	103,333	113,780	125,000	135,000
Goal #3 - Facility - Be a destination that encourages users to explore, interact, learn, study and gather				
Strategy #1 - Maintain the space to be inviting, open, clean and user-friendly				
Strategy #2 - Balance our space with the needs of different types of users				
Strategy #3 - Organize both physical and virtual platforms to provide an enjoyable discovery experience				
Strategy #4 - Curate a rotating collection of visual displays and art				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of active library card holders	10,023	10,788	11,625	12,000
Number of visitors to the library	148,755	253,099	285,000	300,000
Number of reference questions answered by staff	19,480	33,302	37,500	38,500

Goal #4 - Community engagement - Actively seek opportunities to involve and support the Springville community				
Strategy #1 - Increase awareness of library services through marketing and advocacy				
Strategy #2 - Provide meaningful service opportunities to community members				
Strategy #3 - Integrate community partnerships in existing and new library programs				
Strategy #4 - Cultivate positive interactions with patrons both in and out of the library				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est)	FY 2024 (target)
Number of social media followers*	10,625	11,398	12,250	12,750
Total attendance outreach programs	7,992	6,969	8,000	8,500
Number of volunteer hours	263	1,364	1,600	1,700
*Social media platforms include: Facebook, Instagram, YouTube				
Goal #5 - Staff Development - Provide excellent customer service and reliable knowledge as we facilitate access to the library's resources				
Strategy #1 - Support growth by providing time, tools and training for essential staff skills				
Strategy #2 - Ensure that staff stay current with technology and library trends as they relate to our community's needs				
Strategy #3 - Celebrate our successes and foster a culture of problem solving, responsibility, risk-taking and innovation				
Strategy #4 - Maximize efficiencies within our organization through open communication, collaboration and teamwork				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (est)	FY 2023 (target)
Number of staff training hours from external sources	298	267	280	325



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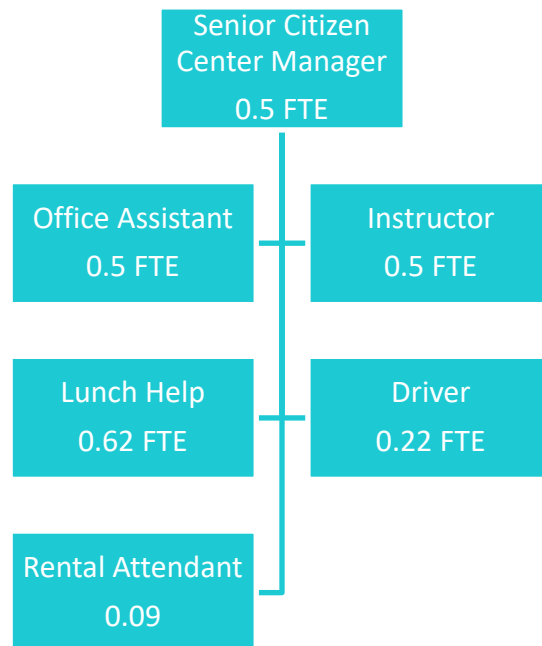
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PERSONNEL						
10-4580-110	PAYROLL - LIBRARIANS	342,534	357,373	175,867	364,823	7,450
10-4580-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	338,990	379,347	190,238	421,906	42,559
10-4580-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	165,480	183,152	89,040	184,342	1,190
10-4580-140	OVERTIME PAY	69	560	-	750	190
10-4580-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	2,136	3,637	809	18,750	15,113
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	849,209	924,069	455,954	990,571	66,502
OPERATIONS						
10-4580-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	817	920	419	1,100	180
10-4580-220	ORDINANCES AND PUBLICATIONS					
10-4580-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	421	250	(19)	450	200
10-4580-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	6,478	12,200	-	12,400	200
10-4580-237	EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT	3,270	1,850	1,850	-	(1,850)
10-4580-240	OFFICE EXPEND. & CATALOGUE SUP	19,985	22,550	11,353	21,800	(750)
10-4580-241	BOOKS, MEDIA, ETC - ADULT	72,582	80,800	29,299	77,850	(2,950)
10-4580-242	BOOKS, MEDIA, ETC - FINES& RENT	51,194	51,557	25,835	61,250	9,693
10-4580-243	GRANTS	50,204	8,600	6,840	8,600	-
10-4580-245	BOOKS, MEDIA, ETC-CHILDREN&Y/A	37,291	40,800	17,345	42,800	2,000
10-4580-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	1,411	2,600	342	2,100	(500)
10-4580-252	MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	49,304	54,600	21,303	56,200	1,600
10-4580-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,590	2,300	-	2,000	(300)
10-4580-260	UTILITIES	24,713	18,000	8,394	26,000	8,000
10-4580-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	6,696	6,318	3,085	6,933	615
10-4580-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL	11,614	2,450	4,500	2,500	50
10-4580-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	9,400	9,500	10,810	9,900	400
10-4580-550	UNIFORMS	2,037	2,800	969	3,150	350
10-4580-610	LIBRARY PROGRAMS	30,783	46,300	10,570	48,300	2,000
10-4580-651	LIBRARY OPERATED SODA SALES	43	-	26	-	-
10-4580-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	20,439	14,850	13,659	9,250	(5,600)
10-4580-720	OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	4,644	6,000	2,150	6,000	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	404,916	385,245	168,733	398,583	13,338
	TOTAL LIBRARY	1,254,125	1,309,314	624,687	1,389,154	79,840

Senior Citizens

The Senior Center is managed through the Recreation division of the Parks & Recreation Department. The Senior Center is owned and maintained by the City. Many activities and programs are offered by the Senior Center in conjunction with the Springville Senior Citizens Organization, which is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that provides wholesome recreation and social interactions for its members. The Senior Center promotes camaraderie, sociability, through activities, field trips, weekday lunches, educational opportunities, and special events for persons over 50 years of age.

MISSION STATEMENT: *To promote and maintain enjoyment, dignity and independence of senior citizens by providing programs and services geared to meet their present and future needs.*



Senior Citizens Summary

	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Adopted	FY 2023 Final
Positions (FTE)	2.43	2.43	2.43
Personnel Expense	83,119	88,896	97,047
Non-Personnel Expense	31,987	54,078	42,785
Total	115,106	142,974	139,832

Senior Citizens - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - To provide activities that connect seniors and improve quality of life				
Strategy #1 - Provide diverse programming that caters to different abilities and interests				
Strategy #2 - Increase program participation numbers				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Health related activities offered				220
Creativity activities offered				55
Free programs offered				2,200
Paid programs offered				45
Increase activity participation numbers				9,800
Goal #2 - Improve Customer Satisfaction				
Strategy #1: Promote activities through different marketing avenues				
Strategy #2: Create a way to survey senior participants				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	Target 2023
Increase social media presence via posts				24
Monthly activity survey satisfaction rate average of 70%				70%
Email list growth each year		585	679	700
Membership growth of 3%		525	572	600



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Senior Citizens

<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
PERSONNEL						
10-4610-120	SENIOR CITIZENS-PART TIME WAGE	72,346	80,992	36,607	87,807	6,815
10-4610-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	7,115	7,358	3,016	8,440	1,082
10-4610-140	OVERTIME PAY				-	
10-4610-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	502	547	452	800	253
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	79,964	88,897	40,075	97,047	8,150
OPERATIONS						
10-4610-230	TRAVEL, DUES & CONVENTIONS	-	300	-	300	-
10-4610-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	1,268	2,000	1,268	2,000	-
10-4610-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	1,475	3,250	289	3,500	250
10-4610-245	INSTRUCTORS AND OTHER HELP	-	500	-	500	-
10-4610-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	533	1,800	926	2,307	507
10-4610-251	FUEL	716	750	-	1,500	750
10-4610-253	CENTRAL SHOP	257	980	630	1,030	50
10-4610-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	20	-	-	-	-
10-4610-260	UTILITIES	7,881	7,500	2,812	7,500	-
10-4610-262	PROGRAMS	9,897	31,500	6,055	20,500	(11,000)
10-4610-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE				-	-
10-4610-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	3,007	3,100	3,406	3,200	100
10-4610-550	UNIFORMS	313	448	51	448	-
10-4610-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	1,308	1,950	696	-	(1,950)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	26,674	54,078	16,132	42,785	(11,293)
	TOTAL SENIOR CITIZENS	106,638	142,975	56,206	139,832	(3,143)



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Transfers

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<u>UTILITY EXPENSES</u>						
10-9000-850	TRANSFER TO ELECTRIC FUND	505,001	540,351	270,176	700,000	159,649
10-9000-851	TRANSFER TO WATER FUND	76,681	82,049	41,025	90,049	8,000
10-9000-852	TRANSFER TO SEWER FUND	74,330	79,533	39,767	87,288	7,755
10-9000-853	TRANSFER TO STORM WATER FUND	19,617	20,990	10,495	22,606	1,616
<u>TRANSFERS</u>						
10-9000-845	TRANSFER C ROAD RESERVES TO CIP	-	537,890	268,944	599,603	61,713
10-9000-846	TRANSFER TRANSPORTATION SALES TAX RESERVES TO CIP	-	-	-	-	-
10-9000-849	TRANSFER PUBLIC ART RESERVES TO	75,000	75,000	37,500	-	-
10-9000-870	TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE	1,568,888	1,347,338	673,668	1,344,338	(3,000)
10-9000-873	TRANSFER TO GOLF FUND	1,971,130	850,000	424,998	-	(850,000)
10-9000-874	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMPRV. FD.	2,479,799	3,257,904	1,628,952	3,213,138	(44,766)
10-9000-875	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES	1,231,436	1,453,907	726,954	1,594,012	140,105
10-9000-876	PAYMENT TO MBA FUND	397,134	404,165	202,080	405,878	1,713
10-9000-877	TRANSFER TO RDA FUND	20,000	15,000	7,500	-	(15,000)
10-9000-881	INC C-ROAD FUNDS RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
10-9000-882	TRANSFER TO SID FUND	345	-	-	-	-
10-9000-886	TRANSFER VEHICLE FUND	837,541	1,244,426	622,212	1,340,045	95,619
10-9000-889	INC PUBLIC ART RESERVES	-	107,294	-	66,293	(41,001)
10-9000-890	INC TRANSP. SALES TAX RESERVES	-	72,500	-	14,640	(57,860)
	TOTAL TRANSFERS	9,256,902	10,088,347	4,954,270	9,477,890	(535,457)

Special Improvement Fund

2024

The Special Improvement Fund is a Special Revenue Fund that is used to account for projects and infrastructure improvements in a specific, limited area. The Special Improvement Fund is funded through assessments on the properties included in the improvement district



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Special Improvement Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1						7,717
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<u>REVENUES</u>						
21-3100-132	SID PRINCIPAL		-	-	-	-
21-3600-621	SID INTEREST		-	-	-	-
21-3600-622	SID LATE FEES					-
21-3600-690	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE					-
21-3600-700	SID 29 DSRF INTEREST		-	-	-	-
21-3800-815	TRANSFERS/RESERVES UTILIZE RESERVES	344.56	-	-	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES		-	-	-	-	-
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
21-9000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE		-	-		
21-9000-880	SID BONDS - PRINCIPAL				-	-
21-9000-881	SID BONDS - INTEREST		-	-	-	-
21-9000-885	BOND ADMINISTRATION FEES				-	-
21-9000-886	TRANSFER TO GENERAL CIP					-
21-9000-887	TRANSFER TO SPECIAL REVENUE FUND					-
21-9000-870	TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE					-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		-	-	-	-	-
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		-	-	-	-	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						7,717
Reserved for:						
Impact Fees						-
Class C Roads						-
Joint Venture						
Debt Service						7,717
Capital Projects						-
Unrestricted						-

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Debt Service Fund

The Debt Service Fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources for payment of general, long-term debt principal and interest; for special assessment bond principal and interest; and for special assessment levies when the City is obligated in some manner for the payment.

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Debt Service Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1						363,333
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CONTRIBUTIONS & TRANSFERS						
31-3200-000	PROCEEDS FROM BOND					-
31-3600-620	PREMIUM ON BOND ISSUANCE					-
31-3600-690	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE					-
31-3600-700	INTEREST EARNED SVL TAX 2014 B	682	-	448		-
31-3800-810	TRANSFER IN - GENERAL FUND	1,568,888	1,347,338	785,946	1,344,338	(3,000)
31-3800-811	TRANSFER IN - GOLF FUND	-	-	-	-	-
31-3800-813	TRANSFER IN-SPECIAL REV FUND				-	-
31-3800-814	TRANSFER IN - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND					-
TOTAL REVENUES		<u>1,569,570</u>	<u>1,347,338</u>	<u>786,394</u>	<u>1,344,338</u>	<u>(3,000)</u>
BOND EXPENDITURES						
31-4760-735	INTEREST 2006 SALES TAX BONDS				-	-
31-4760-736	PRINCIPAL ON 2006 SALES TAX BONDS				-	-
31-4760-803	PRINCIPAL ON 2010 GO BOND	460,000	475,000	-	485,000	10,000
31-4760-804	INTEREST ON 2010 GO BOND	139,950	126,150	63,075	111,900	(14,250)
31-4760-805	PRINCIPAL ON 2016 GO BOND	455,000	475,000	-	500,000	25,000
31-4760-806	INTEREST ON 2016 GO BOND	289,738	266,988	133,494	243,238	(23,750)
31-4760-807	PRINCIPAL ON 2022 STR BOND					-
31-4760-808	INTEREST ON 2022 STR BOND					-
31-4760-910	BOND COST OF ISSUANCE					-
31-4760-920	BOND ADMIN FEES	2,200	4,200	350	4,200	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		<u>1,346,888</u>	<u>1,347,338</u>	<u>196,919</u>	<u>1,344,338</u>	<u>(3,000)</u>
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		<u>222,682</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>589,476</u>	<u>-</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						363,333
Reserved for:						
Impact Fees						-
Class C Roads						-
Joint Venture						
Debt Service						363,333
Capital Projects						-
Endowments						
Unrestricted						-

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Capital Projects Funds

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The Capital Projects Funds are used to account for the acquisition and construction of major capital facilities other than those financed by proprietary funds, trust funds, and special revenue funds. Springville has two capital projects funds:

- General Capital Improvements Fund
- Community Theater Capital Improvements Fund



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Capital Improvements Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1 1,735,465

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CAPITAL PROJECTS REVENUES						
45-3600-360	GRANTS	1,002,047	3,976,900	-	5,248,000	1,271,100
45-3600-601	TRANSFER FROM SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	307,000	-	-	369,000	
45-3600-610	INTEREST INCOME	5,286	-	-		-
45-3600-640	PROPERTY SALES	583,325	-	330,746	695,000	
45-3600-650	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	3,679,799	3,257,904	1,628,952	3,213,138	(44,766)
45-3600-654	TRANSFER FROM SPECIAL TRUSTS FUND				193,600	
45-3600-652	TRANSFER FROM C ROAD RESERVES	-	537,890	268,944	599,603	
45-3600-653	TRANSFER FROM PUBLIC ART RESERVES	75,000	75,000	37,500	-	
45-3800-843	UTILIZE CAP FACILITIES RESERVE				500,000	500,000
TOTAL FUND REVENUE		5,652,456	7,847,694	2,266,142	10,818,341	1,726,334
CAPITAL PROJECTS AND OTHER EXPENDITURES						
LEGISLATIVE						
45-4120-004	GATEWAY SIGNS	-	-	-	-	-
ADMINISTRATION						
45-4130-251	PROPERTY PURCHASES-MISC.	3,548,287	6,051,713	5,957,483	500,000	(5,551,713)
45-4130-263	CIVIC CENTER/LIBRARY AV UPGRADES	35,456	14,544	14,183	21,750	7,206
INFORMATION SYSTEMS						
45-4132-102	SERVER RENEWAL AND REPLACEMENT	53,964	-	-	-	-
LEGAL						
45-4135-600	SINKING FUND				34,445	34,445
FINANCE						
45-4140-600	SINKING FUND				10,462	10,462
BUILDING INSPECTIONS						
45-4160-103	NEW VEHICLES	-	35,000	-	-	(35,000)
PLANNING & ZONING						
45-4165-600	SINKING FUND				13,914	13,914
ENGINEERING						
45-4185-104	HANDHELD GPS FOR BLUESTAKE LOC	41,323	-	-	-	-
45-4185-105	NEW VEHICLES	24,775	-	-	-	-
45-4185-106	OFFICE SPACE EXPANSION	-	40,000	-	-	(40,000)
45-4185-107	HOBBLE CREEK AND MAPLETON LATERAL TF	-	607,000	-	-	(607,000)
45-4185-108	FLOOD PROTECTION PROJECT - ENG. DESIG	-	1,000,000	-	-	(1,000,000)
POLICE DEPARTMENT						
45-4210-605	NEW OFFICER VEHICLES	-	58,000	68,410	72,000	14,000
45-4210-800	800 MEGAHERTZ RADIO SYSTEM	29,537	17,500	17,831	-	(17,500)
45-4210-801	MOBILE FIELD FORCE EQUIPMENT	7,956	-	-	-	-
45-4210-802	TRAFFIC ACCIDENT RECORDS SYSTEM	34,945	-	-	-	-
45-4210-803	BIKE STORAGE CONTAINER	-	20,000	-	-	(20,000)
45-4210-805	FACILITY SECURITY SYSTEM UPGRADES	-	45,000	-	25,000	(20,000)
POLICE DISPATCH						
45-4211-600	SINKING FUND				21,320	21,320
FIRE DEPARTMENT						
45-4220-102	THERMAL IMAGING CAMERA				-	-
45-4220-103	LIVING QUARTERS FOR STATION 41	503,007	226,814	1,066	-	(226,814)
45-4220-700	NEW EQUIPMENT				-	-
45-4220-701	FIRE STATION PLANS UPDATE				-	-
45-4220-703	EXTRICATION EQUIPMENT				-	-
45-4220-704	GOURNEY AUTO LOAD SYSTEM	-	23,000	-	26,000	3,000
45-4220-600	SINKING FUND				5,768	5,768
STREETS AND "C ROADS"						
45-4410-101	NEW EQUIPMENT	-	182,000	85,093	-	(182,000)
45-4410-200	PROPERTY ACQUISITION	1,600	1,383,270	6,953	-	(1,383,270)
45-4410-273	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	-	800,000	-	150,000	(650,000)
45-4410-274	700 S ROAD CONSTRUCTION	1,977	10,000	-	-	(10,000)
45-4410-275	UDOT TRAFFIC SIGNAL BETTERMENT				395,000	395,000
45-4410-276	1200 W ROAD EXTENSION	3,700	346,300	-	-	(346,300)
45-4410-643	C ROAD MAINTENANCE	693,297	600,531	-	687,785	87,254
45-4410-647	CRACK SEAL PROJECTS				128,694	128,694



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		<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
45-4410-650	SIDEWALKS - CURB & GUTTER	145,381	139,618	79,463		(139,618)
45-4410-701	1200 WEST ROADWAY	-	4,840,671	-	5,168,000	327,330
45-4410-800	SHARP TINTIC RR					-
45-4410-881	ROAD RECONSTRUCTION - C ROADS					-
45-4410-932	MILL AND OVERLAY	-	655,000	373,221	250,000	(405,000)
45-4410-750	TRAFFIC SIGNAL INFRASTRUCTURE	-	37,500	-		(37,500)
45-4410-751	1200W 400 S INTERSECTION	-	250,000	-		(250,000)
45-4410-752	1275 W CENTER ST CUL-DE-SAC	-	125,000	-		(125,000)
45-4410-753	SAFE WALKING ROUTES ASPHALT	-	275,000	-	80,000	(195,000)
45-4410-754	950 W SIDEWALK	-	180,000	-		(180,000)
45-4410-755	BUS STOP SHELTERS	-	50,000	-		(50,000)
45-4410-756	800 SOUTH 800 EAST ROUNDABOUT				80,000	80,000
45-4410-757	SOLID WASTE/STREETS VEHICLE BUILDING				1,620,000	1,620,000
45-4410-758	CANYON RD & HOUTZ AVE. ROUNDABOUT				100,000	100,000
45-4410-600	SINKING FUND				36,014	36,014
PARKS DEPARTMENT						
45-4510-104	PARK MAINTENANCE RESERVE FUND	-	267,050	-	323,050	56,000
45-4510-106	PARKS ROADS AND PARKING LOTS MAINTEN	3,291	-	-		-
45-4510-107	MEMORIAL PARK ADA ACCESS	-	23,540	-		(23,540)
45-4510-109	DRY CREEK TRAIL LANDSC IMPROV	-	25,000	-		(25,000)
45-4510-762	PICNIC TABLES & PARK BENCHES	-	20,000	-		(20,000)
45-4510-765	ASPHALT MAINTENANCE FOR TRAILS	-	10,000	-		(10,000)
45-4510-770	MEMORIAL BIKE PARK PLAYGROUND	-	115,000	-		(115,000)
45-4510-771	MEMORIAL PARK TENNIS COURTS	-	120,000	-		(120,000)
45-4510-772	SMART SYSTEM IRRIGATION CLOCKS	-	178,000	-		(178,000)
45-4510-773	COMMUNITY PARK IMPROVEMENTS	-	225,000	-		(225,000)
45-4510-800	PAR PROJECTS				369,000	369,000
CANYON PARKS						
45-4520-700	PAVILION & PICNIC TABLES					-
45-4520-701	ROADS AND PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE					-
45-4520-740	CANYON PARKS CAPITAL MAINTENANCE RES	-	104,047	-		(104,047)
45-4520-749	CANYON PARKS SPRINKLING SYSTEM	-	5,000	-		(5,000)
45-4520-750	CANYON PARKS PICKNIC TABLES-JOLLY'S	-	9,000	-		(9,000)
45-4520-751	JOLLEY'S RANCH ROAD PAVEMENT	-	195,130	-		(195,130)
45-4520-600	SINKING FUND				5,968	5,968
ART MUSEUM						
45-4530-700	ADA COMPLIANCE UPGRADES	-	29,900	-	-	(29,900)
45-4530-704	A/V SYSTEM REPLACEMENT				40,000	40,000
45-4530-600	SINKING FUND				11,172	11,172
45-4530-703	MAIN FLOOR RESTROOM ADA COMPLIANCE	68,757	-	-		-



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CLYDE RECREATION CENTER						
45-4550-103	COMPETITION POOL ROLLER SHADES					-
45-4550-104	NEW EQUIPMENT	49,447	5,874	-	40,000	34,126
45-4550-105	SPA SPLASH GUARD					-
45-4550-106	SECURITY AND SAFETY EQUIPMENT					-
45-4550-108	CRC COMP POOL SOUND SYSTEM	14,010	10,990	-		(10,990)
45-4550-109	CRC COMP POOL WINDOW TINT	-	40,000	-		(40,000)
RECREATION DEPARTMENT						
45-4560-702	BACKSTOPS					-
45-4560-705	RESURFACE TENNIS/PICKLEBALL COURTS					-
45-4560-706	BLEACHER & DUGOUT SHADE	3,473	89,199	33,767		(89,199)
45-4560-708	MOBILE ROBOT REC FIELD LINE MARKER	-	21,650	21,750		(21,650)
45-4560-813	AQUATIC AND ACTIVITIES CENTER	48,386	403,650	27,829		(403,650)
45-4560-709	FIELDHOUSE TURF REPLACEMENT				44,000	44,000
45-4560-710	STORAGE BUILDING				38,000	38,000
CEMETERY						
45-4561-107	CREMATION NICHE MONUMENT - EVERGREEN				30,000	30,000
45-4561-108	CREMATION NICHE MONUMENT - HISTORIC				30,000	30,000
45-4561-109	ASPHALT MAINTENANCE				-	-
45-4561-110	NEW EQUIPMENT					-
45-4561-111	EVERGREEN SECTIONS M & N DEVELOPMEN	-	110,000	-	75,000	(35,000)
PUBLIC ARTS						
45-4562-700	PUBLIC ARTS PROJECTS	-	150,000	-	160,000	10,000
LIBRARY						
45-4580-507	COMPUTER LAB EXPANSION	23,331	-	-		-
45-4580-508	EXPAND ADULT COLLECTION SHELVING	-	8,500	7,367		(8,500)
45-4580-509	PATIO FURNITURE/SPACE DEVELOPMENT	-	14,000	-		(14,000)
45-4580-600	LIBRARY SINKING FUND				199,882	199,882
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER						
45-4610-500	SENIOR CENTER SIDEWALK REPAIR	-	10,000	-		(10,000)
45-4610-600	SINKING FUND				10,821	10,821
TRANSFERS						
45-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	479,000	-	-		-
45-9000-718	TRANSFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	21,720	11,443	5,724	15,296	3,853
45-9000-719	TRANSFER TO SPECIAL TRUSTS FUND	1,500,000	-	-		-
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES		7,336,621	20,215,433	6,700,141	10,818,341	(9,397,092)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(1,684,165)	(12,367,739)	(4,433,999)	-	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE					1,235,465	
Reserved for:						
Impact Fees					-	
Class C Roads					-	
Joint Venture					-	
Debt Service					-	
Capital Projects					1,235,465	
Endowments					-	
Unrestricted					-	

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Community Theater CIP Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1		-				
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REVENUE						
44-3300-360	GRANT REVENUE					-
44-3300-361	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND					-
44-3600-883	DONATIONS					-
44-3600-884	SUNDRY REVENUES	97	-	-		
	UTILIZE FUND BALANCE					
TOTAL REVENUES		97	-	-	-	-
EXPENDITURES						
44-4560-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	-	-	-		-
TRANSFERS/OTHER						
44-9000-717	TRANSFER TO SPECIAL REV FUND	-	15,819	-		(15,819)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		-	15,819	-	-	(15,819)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		97	(15,819)	-	-	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						
Reserved for:						
	Impact Fees					-
	Class C Roads					-
	Joint Venture					
	Debt Service					-
	Capital Projects					-
	Endowments					
	Unrestricted					-

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Special Revenue Funds

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Special Revenue Funds are used to account for specific revenues that are legally restricted to expenditure for particular purposes.

Springville City's Special Revenue Funds include:

- Special Revenue Fund
- Cemetery Trust Fund
- Special Trusts Fund



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Special Revenue Fund Summary

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1						2,607,892
<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
46-3100-163	PAR TAX	185,213	550,000	230,001	736,450	186,450
46-3600-100	INTEREST PARKS IMPACT FEES	1,704	-	-		-
46-3600-102	INTEREST PUBLIC SAFETY IMPACT	97	-	-		-
46-3600-103	INTEREST STREET TREES PROGRAM	0	-	-		-
46-3600-105	INTEREST STREET IMPACT FEES					-
46-3600-500	PARKS IMPACT FEES	648,363	1,578,875	59,341	1,515,675	(63,200)
46-3600-600	PUBLIC SAFETY IMPACT FEES	369,323	80,000	96,538	52,000	(28,000)
46-3600-700	STREETS IMPACT FEES	598,007	424,500	127,568	275,925	(148,575)
46-3600-900	DENSITY BONUS-FEE IN LIEU	112,450	-	-		
46-3600-910	UTILIZE PUBLIC SAFETY IMP FEE RESERVE	-	170,000	-		(170,000)
46-3600-911	UTILIZE PARK IMPACT FEE RESERVES					-
46-3600-912	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND					
46-3600-913	TRANSFER FROM ELECTRIC					
46-3600-914	UTILIZE STREET IMPACT FEE RESERVES	-	725,500	-	1,024,075	298,575
46-3600-915	TRANSFER FROM SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT F	-	15,819	-	-	
46-3600-916	GRANT REVENUES	-	16,000	-		(16,000)
						-
Total Revenues		<u>1,915,157</u>	<u>3,560,694</u>	<u>513,448</u>	<u>3,604,125</u>	<u>59,250</u>
EXPENDITURES						
	PARK IMPACT CAPITAL PROJECTS				-	-
	STREETS IMPACT CAPITAL PROJECTS				1,300,000	1,300,000
	PUBLIC SAFETY CAPITAL PROJECTS				-	-
	PAR TAX EXPENDITURES	-	25,000	-	54,500	-
46-9000-100	TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUND					-
46-9000-400	STREETS IMPACT CAPITAL PROJECT					
46-9000-500	INCREASE PARK IMPACT FEE RESERVES	-	1,014,875	-	1,515,675	500,800
46-9000-700	INCREASE STREETS IMPACT FEE RES					-
46-9000-701	INCREASE PUBLIC SAFETY IMPACT FEE RES	-	550,000	-	52,000	
46-9000-702	INCREASE PAR TAX RESERVES				228,450	
46-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND					-
46-9000-720	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL PROJ FUND	307,000	-	-	369,000	369,000
46-9000-725	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND				84,500	84,500
Total Expenditures		<u>307,000</u>	<u>1,589,875</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,604,125</u>	<u>2,254,300</u>
SURPLUS/DEFICIT		<u>1,608,157</u>	<u>1,970,819</u>	<u>513,448</u>	<u>-</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						3,151,492
Reserved for:						
	Impact Fees					3,151,492
	Class C Roads					-
	Joint Venture					-
	Debt Service					-
	Capital Projects					-
	Endowments					-
	Unrestricted					-

Notes:

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Special Revenue Detail

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
STREETS IMPACT FEE CAPITAL PROJECTS						
46-7000-001	STREET OVERSIZING PROJECTS	-	500,000	-	250,000	(250,000)
46-7000-110	1750 W ROUNDABOUT	-	900,000	-		(900,000)
46-7000-111	2600W 400S TO 500N HALF STREET				1,050,000	
TOTAL STREETS IMPACT FEE CAPITAL PROJECTS		-	1,400,000	-	1,300,000	(1,150,000)
PAR TAX EXPENDITURES						
46-7100-310	PARKS, ARTS, AND RECREATION	-	25,000	-	23,000	
46-7100-320	MINI GRANTS				31,500	
46-7100-710	PAR TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND				84,500	
46-7100-711	PAR TRANSFERS TO CIP FUND				369,000	
TOTAL PAR TAX EXPENDITURES		-	25,000	-	508,000	-
PUBLIC SAFETY IMPACT FEE CAPITAL PROJECTS						
46-7200-100	LAND ACQUISITION	-	250,000	-	-	(250,000)
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY IMPACT FEE CAPITAL PROJECTS		-	250,000	-	-	(250,000)
PARK IMPACT FEE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS						
46-6000-017	PARKS IMPROVEMENT/COMPLETE PRO	205,333	3,154,667	256,472		(3,154,667)
46-6000-025	COMMUNITY PARK IMPROVEMENTS	-	148,000	-		(148,000)
46-6000-026	COMMUNITY PARK TRAIL SYSTEM	-	416,000	-		(416,000)
TOTAL PARK IMPACT FEE PROJECTS		205,333	3,718,667	256,472	-	(3,718,667)



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Cemetery Trust Fund

	ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE ¹				1,310,897	
		FY2022	FY2023	FY2023	FY2024	
		ACTUAL	APPROVED	MIDYEAR	TENTATIVE	
<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>		<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	
<u>REVENUES</u>					<u>VS FY2023</u>	
					<u>INC/(DEC)</u>	
81-3400-441	CEMETERY LOTS SOLD	122,657	137,600	71,151	139,000	1,400
81-3400-444	INTEREST EARNED ON FINANCINGS	1,773	-	1,009	-	-
81-3800-701	INTEREST ON INTERFUND LOAN	-	15,000	7,500	15,000	-
81-3800-705	PRINCIPAL ON INTERFUND LOAN	-	43,246	21,624	43,246	(0)
81-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN	-	1,500,000	-	-	(1,500,000)
	TOTAL REVENUES	<u>124,430</u>	<u>1,695,846</u>	<u>101,283</u>	<u>197,246</u>	<u>(1,498,600)</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
	INCREASE RESERVES				197,246	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>197,246</u>	<u>-</u>
	SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>124,430</u>	<u>1,695,846</u>	<u>101,283</u>	<u>-</u>	
	ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE				1,508,143	
	Reserved for:					
	Impact Fees				-	
	Class C Roads				-	
	Joint Venture				-	
	Debt Service				-	
	Capital Projects				-	
	Endowments				1,508,143	
	Unrestricted				-	

Notes:

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Special Trusts Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE ¹		556,512				
<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
84-3000-301	DONATIONS ELIGIBLE FOR MATCH	135,650	-	-		-
84-3000-304	LUCY PHILLIPS TRUST INTEREST					-
84-3000-314	TREE REPLACEMENT TRUST					-
84-3000-331	FINLEY HISTORY					-
84-3000-336	DONATIONS FOR STATUES					-
84-3000-610	FLAG FUND INTEREST EARNINGS					-
84-3000-611	GEORGE Q. MORRIS FOUNDATION					-
84-3400-337	SPRINGVILLE YOUTH CAMP DONATIO					-
84-3400-340	COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT ENDOWMENT	1,500,000	-	-		-
84-3400-610	INTEREST EARNINGS					-
	UTILIZE FUND BALANCE				241,800	
	TOTAL REVENUES	<u>1,635,650</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>241,800</u>	<u>-</u>
EXPENDITURES						
84-4000-013	LUCY PHILLIPS					-
84-4000-030	STATUE EXPENDITURES					-
84-9000-700	TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS	23,600	25,000	12,498	241,800	
	INCREASE FUND BALANCE					-
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>23,600</u>	<u>25,000</u>	<u>12,498</u>	<u>241,800</u>	<u>-</u>
	SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>1,612,050</u>	<u>(25,000)</u>	<u>(12,498)</u>	<u>-</u>	
	ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE					314,712
	Reserved for:					
	Impact Fees					-
	Class C Roads					-
	Joint Venture					-
	Debt Service					-
	Capital Projects					-
	Special Trusts					531,512
	Unrestricted					(216,800)

Notes:

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Internal Service Funds

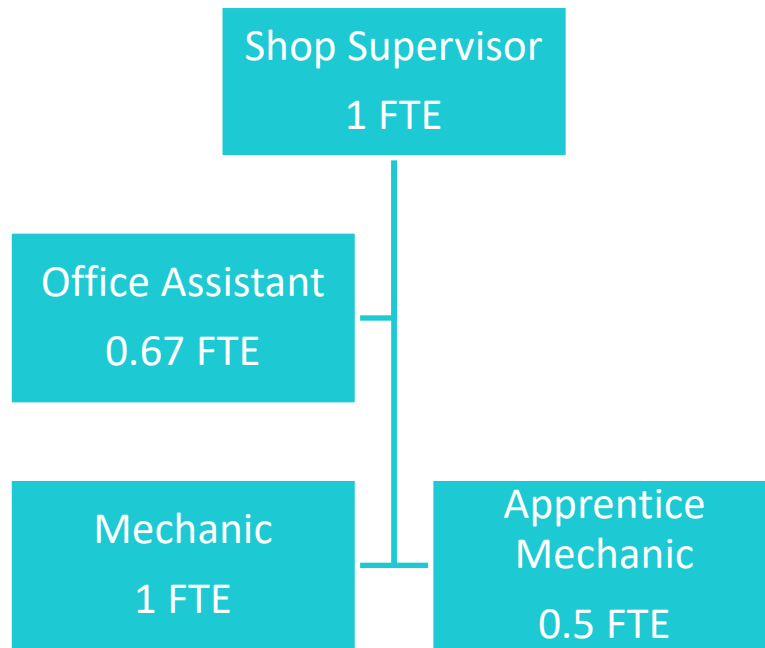
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Internal Service Funds are used to account for the financing of goods and services provided by one department or agency to other departments or agencies of the government and to other government units on a cost reimbursement basis.

Central Shop

The Central Shop is an internal service fund that provides vehicle maintenance and repair for the City’s fleet. The Central Shop services more than 350 individual vehicles and pieces of equipment that support operations of nearly every department of the city.

MISSION STATEMENT: *The Springville Central Shop Department is dedicated to providing high quality and timely vehicle and equipment service and repair; providing excellent customer service; maintaining safe and dependable vehicles, and extending the life of City assets through professional service and cost-effective operations.*



Central Shop Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	3.17	3.17	3.17
Personnel Expense	269,761	286,180	289,573
Non-Personnel Expense	301,295	140,021	158,313
Total	571,056	426,201	447,886

Central Shop - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Improve Customer Relations				
Strategy 1 - Be prompt and complete with all service requests				
Strategy 2 - Use all available resources, i.e., email, phone calls, management software to be proactive with fleet and equipment performance				
Strategy 3 - Meet with Supervisors and Directors to see how we can better meet their fleet and equipment needs				
Measures	FY21	FY22	FY 23 Projected	FY 24 Target
% of completed work orders and repairs with positive satisfaction	98%	99%	99%	100%
Processed work Orders	1,753	1,823	1,850	1,950
Goal #2 - Improve quality of fleet service				
Strategy 1 - Continue to develop the Central Shop to be a 'One Stop' preventative maintenance and repair shop				
Strategy 2 - Maintain and budget for necessary tools and equipment				
Strategy 3 - Effective use of manpower				
Strategy 4 - Plan ahead for the seasonal needs of the departments				
Strategy 5 - Target 90% PM Compliance				
Measures	FY20	FY21	FY 22 Projected	FY 23 Target
% Operational (Fleet available/total fleet)	98.45%	91.80%	95%	99%
Preventative Maintenance (Percent completed on time)	55%	55%	61.88%	90%
Work Efficiency (Billed Hours/300 hr. goal)	68%	58%	75%	90%
Shop Efficiency (Shop cost/Total Fleet)	\$1,422.94	1376.83	1,350.00	\$1300.00



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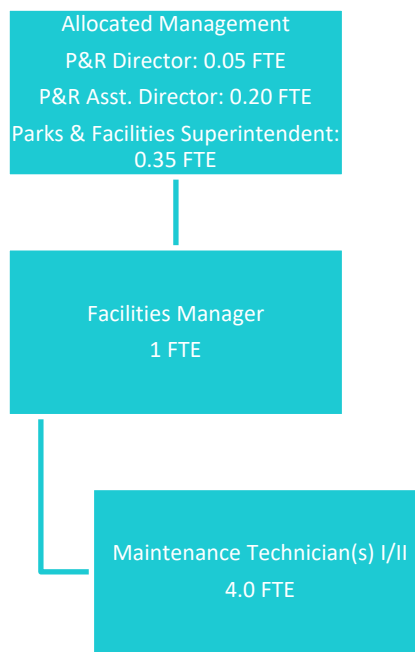
Central Shop ISF

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
47-3400-441	REVENUE FOR PARTS & SUPPLIES	103,925	140,021	41,890	158,313	18,292
47-3400-443	LABOR FEES	236,969	286,180	129,321	289,573	3,393
47-3400-447	BACKHOE CHARGES	11,434	-	6,499	-	
	TOTAL REVENUES	352,329	426,201	177,709	447,886	21,685
EXPENDITURES						
PERSONNEL						
47-4000-110	PAYROLL - FULL TIME	133,770	146,652	66,130	145,471	(1,181)
47-4000-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME	20,567	43,997	19,055	45,387	1,390
47-4000-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	47,250	93,319	43,690	96,265	2,946
47-4000-140	OVERTIME PAY	12	1,500	45	1,600	100
47-4000-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	514	713	374	850	137
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	202,112	286,181	129,294	289,573	3,392
OPERATIONS						
47-4000-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	27	-	-	30	
47-4000-236	TRAINING AND EDUCATION	-	3,000	-	4,150	1,150
47-4000-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	601	1,100	83	1,100	-
47-4000-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES	4,277	7,200	3,283	10,500	3,300
47-4000-250	PARTS, FILTERS & ETC	60,645	65,000	28,777	76,250	11,250
47-4000-251	FUEL	3,092	1,900	956	3,000	1,100
47-4000-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	4,035	6,200	4,347	6,200	-
47-4000-260	BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	3,173	4,500	568	4,500	-
47-4000-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	583	1,057	283	995	(62)
47-4000-510	INSURANCE AND BONDS	1,258	1,300	1,446	1,400	100
47-4000-550	UNIFORMS	2,181	2,688	1,138	2,900	212
47-4000-551	PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT					-
47-4000-610	SUNDRY (BACKHOE)	2,649	2,000	3,197	10,000	8,000
47-4000-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE	1,017	950	814	950	-
47-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	24,231	20,153	10,080	36,338	16,185
47-9000-713	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	-	30,000	-	-	(30,000)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	107,770	147,048	54,971	158,313	11,235
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	309,882	433,229	184,266	447,886	14,627
	SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	42,447	(7,028)	(6,556)	-	

Facilities Maintenance

The facilities maintenance department is responsible for the proper care and operation of all city facilities. Major activities include custodial and maintenance services, remodeling and capital improvement projects, and performing regular inspections to ensure a high standard of service and compliance with state and federal standards.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Creating, sustaining, and enhancing the excellent physical environment of Springville facilities for the citizens of Springville and those who serve them through safe, cost-effective, and proactive maintenance practices.*



Facilities Maintenance Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	5.00	5.50	5.60
Personnel Expense	412,439	466,055	472,090
Non-Personnel Expense	1,136,996	1,304,754	1,003,912
Total	1,549,435	1,770,809	1,476,002

Facilities Maintenance - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Facilities management customer service administration and operations management.	
Strategies Exercise the use of all facilities management business operation components built within the Elements software system to maximize tactical plans and initiatives in the administration of work orders, inventory, preventative maintenance, and capital projects.	
Measures	
% of PM's Completed (Qty: 477)	Target: 95%
% of Work Orders Completed on Schedule	Target: 90%
% of Facility Safety Inspections Completed	Target: 100%

Facilities Maintenance - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1: Facilities management customer service administration and operations management
<p>Strategy#1: Exercise the use of all facilities management business operation components built within the Elements software system to maximize tactical plans and initiatives in the administration of work orders, inventory, preventative maintenance, and capital projects.</p> <p>Strategy#2: Execution of department performance measures that quantitatively inform the department about how successful their services are in meeting their intended outcomes, as well as the processes that produce them, to make intelligent and calculated decisions about work that is performed. [Outcomes=the benefits or changes for recipients of department services during or after the strategy is implemented]</p> <p>Strategy#3: Routine work order requests will be reviewed/updated each week via a scheduled weekly planning meeting involving all technicians. All work will be scheduled with a clear prioritization plan per the following: Emergency within 24 hours // Priority within 5 days // Routine within 15 days // Special Projects within 90 days.</p> <p>Strategy#4: Perform regular monthly/quarterly facility inspections in order to resolve work orders quickly and to reduce the number of work orders generated by customers. Maintain percentage of work orders created via facility inspections at 80%.</p> <p>Strategy#5: Perform regular preventative maintenance according to designated maintenance schedule. Make sure all technicians complete 95% of scheduled PM's each month.</p> <p>Strategy#6: Become 100% OSHA complaint with buildings systems, equipment, and logs. This process can be completed via monthly PM's.</p> <p>Strategy#7: Perform monthly cleaning inspections in order to maintain high cleanliness standards and reduce the number of cleanliness callbacks. Coordinate internal monthly inspections with required monthly inspections to be performed by contracted custodial company and compare findings to make sure service levels per the custodial contract are being met. Help contracted custodial services company see the vision of reducing callbacks. Make the cleanliness standardization program durable that will rate each facility on a scale of A to F, A being "Little to No Problem/Excellent" and F being "Excessive issues/Very Poor."</p>

Measures	2019	2020	2021 projected	2022 (target)
Work orders created through inspections	80%	80%	10%	15%
Percentage of work orders completed on schedule	80%	90%	87%	90%
Average Work Order Response Time (days)	5	3	4.80	5
% of PM's Completed (QTY: 477)	NA	NA	90%	90%
% of Work Orders Completed on Schedule	NA	NA	87%	90%
% of Facility Safety Inspections Completed	NA	NA	90%	90%
% of Cleanliness Inspections Completed	NA	NA	80%	90%
Facilities Cleanliness Score	NA	NA	B+ or Higher	B+ or Higher
Goal #2 - Capital needs analysis and asset management program.				
<p>Strategy#1: Administer the cost per square foot of maintenance in each city facility.</p> <p>Strategy#2: Update and monitor inventory of all facility assets and equipment and make sure the life expectancy of each asset is identified correctly.</p> <p>Strategy#3: Administer the long-range budgeting plan for facility capital maintenance and replacement according to life expectancy. Make sure 5/10/20 year plans are accurate.</p>				
Measures	2019	2020	2021 projected	2022 (target)
Percentage of assets inventoried with life expectancy plan in place for each asset	90%	95%	100%	100%



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Facilities ISF

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE ¹						2,642,576
<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
47-3300-360	GRANTS	-	20,000	-		(20,000)
47-3600-611	INTEREST	16,790	-	-		
47-3600-690	SUNDRY REVENUE	4,238	-	-		
47-3800-815	CHARGES FOR SERVICES	1,528,898	1,770,809	885,402	1,925,306	154,497
TOTAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN		1,549,925	1,790,809	885,402	1,925,306	134,497
PERSONNEL						
47-4182-110	SALARIES	239,248	288,788	98,252	291,787	2,999
47-4182-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	-	18,885	-	-	(18,885)
47-4182-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	60,578	154,647	52,097	172,303	17,656
47-4182-140	OVERTIME PAY	5,851	2,500	2,987	6,000	3,500
47-4182-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,145	1,236	132	2,000	764
TOTAL PERSONNEL		306,822	466,056	153,468	472,090	6,034
OPERATIONS						
47-4182-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	271	600	-	675	75
47-4182-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	40	3,100	237	-	(3,100)
47-4182-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	930	3,000	955	4,300	1,300
47-4182-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	110	750	56	200	(550)
47-4182-241	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	73,133	95,868	37,250	84,847	(11,021)
47-4182-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	9,059	6,760	5,080	10,771	4,011
47-4182-251	FUEL	4,752	3,952	2,036	4,000	48
47-4182-253	CENTRAL SHOP	5,079	10,016	3,412	10,525	509
47-4182-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	2,565	-	-		-
47-4182-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	43,172	41,912	18,102	46,308	4,396
47-4182-265	COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE	2,590	4,582	1,336	3,307	(1,275)
47-4182-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	85,398	95,472	37,551	88,000	(7,472)
47-4182-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	4,867	4,900	5,597	5,200	300
47-4182-550	UNIFORMS	2,337	2,352	1,124	5,000	2,648
47-4182-551	PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT				-	-
47-4182-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE	19	2,250	2,585	2,100	(150)
47-4182-752	JANITORIAL SERVICES	374,709	442,380	219,750	439,500	(2,880)
TOTAL OPERATIONS		609,029	717,894	335,070	704,733	(13,161)
TOTAL FACILITIES MAINTENANCE		915,851	1,183,950	488,538	1,176,823	(7,127)
PROJECTS						
47-5000-800	RENEWAL AND REPLACEMENT PROJECTS	145,063	662,337	98,119	289,100	(373,237)
47-5000-801	CAPITAL PROJECTS					
47-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND				10,079	10,079
INCREASE FUND BALANCE					449,303	
TOTAL PROJECTS		145,063	662,337	98,119	748,482	(373,237)
TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES		1,060,914	1,846,287	586,657	1,925,305	(380,364)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		489,012	(55,478)	298,745	0	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						3,091,879
Reserved for:						
Impact Fees						-
Class C Roads						-
Joint Venture						-
Debt Service						-
Capital Projects						3,091,879
Endowments						-
Unrestricted						-

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Vehicle & Equipment Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1 2,875,066

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REVENUES						
48-3600-611	INTEREST	512	-	-	-	-
48-3800-047	TRANSFER FROM CENTRAL SHOP	9,223	13,126	6,564	36,338	23,212
48-3800-048	TRANSFER FROM FACILITIES FUND	6,223	7,027	3,516	10,079	3,052
48-3800-051	TRANSFER FROM WATER FUND	44,134	68,816	34,410	94,975	26,159
48-3800-052	TRANSFER FROM SEWER FUND	82,568	142,895	71,448	127,417	(15,478)
48-3800-053	TRANSFER FROM ELECTRIC FUND	177,084	282,752	141,378	287,279	4,527
48-3800-055	TRANSFER FROM STORM WATER FUND	39,245	57,090	28,548	58,164	1,074
48-3800-057	TRANSFER FROM SOLID WASTE FUND	176,890	230,240	115,122	239,446	9,206
48-3800-058	TRANSFER FROM GOLF COURSE	53,247	84,474	42,240	86,391	1,917
48-3800-805	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	837,541	1,244,426	622,212	1,340,045	95,619
48-3800-810	TRANSFER FROM CAP PROJ FUND	479,000	-	-	-	-
48-3900-047	SALE OF SURPLUS-CENTRAL SHOP	-	-	-	-	-
48-3900-801	SALE OF SURPLUS - PUBLIC SAFTY	-	-	-	-	-
48-3900-807	SALE OF SURPLUS-WATER	-	-	-	-	-
48-3900-810	SALE OF SURPLUS-STREETS	28,306	-	-	-	-
48-3900-811	SALES OF SURPLUS -PARKS	1,220	-	-	-	-
48-3900-812	SALE/TRADE SURPLUS -SOLID WAST	-	-	-	-	-
48-3900-813	SALE OF SURPLUS-CEMETERY UTILIZE FUND BALANCE	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL - REVENUES		1,984,674	2,130,846	1,072,038	2,280,134	149,288
EXPENDITURES						
ADMINISTRATION						
48-4000-800	PICK UP	-	-	-	-	-
48-4130-010	CAR - FLEET	-	55,000	-	30,000	(25,000)
48-4130-020	EMERGENCY REPLACEMENT	-	25,000	-	-	(25,000)
48-4130-030	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	67,622	117,300	76,652	104,250	(13,050)
SUBTOTAL - ADMINISTRATION		67,622	197,300	76,652	134,250	(63,050)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT						
48-4160-010	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES	-	-	-	-	-
SUBTOTAL - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT		-	-	-	-	-
PUBLIC WORKS						
48-4410-013	ROLLER	-	-	-	-	-
48-4410-014	TRUCK	-	-	-	-	-
48-4410-015	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	-	-
SUBTOTAL - PUBLIC WORKS		-	-	-	-	-
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE						
48-4182-001	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES	-	-	-	-	-
48-4182-002	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	-	-
SUBTOTAL - FACILITIES MAINTENANCE		-	-	-	-	-



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ENGINEERING						
48-4185-001	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES	25,841	-	-	80,000	80,000
48-4185-002	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	13,438	33,000	29,810		(33,000)
	SUBTOTAL - FACILITIES MAINTENANCE	39,278	33,000	29,810	80,000	47,000
PUBLIC SAFETY						
48-4210-015	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	6,928	-	-	93,500	93,500
48-4210-021	PATROL	265,067	317,794	39,112	174,000	(143,794)
48-4227-013	FIRE/EMS	-	1,659,689	-		(1,659,689)
48-4227-015	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	81,665	144,400	-	36,000	
	SUBTOTAL - PUBLIC SAFETY	353,661	2,121,883	39,112	303,500	(1,709,983)
STREETS						
48-4410-013	VEHICLE REPLACEMENT				220,000	220,000
48-4410-015	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	34,384	271,156	-		(271,156)
	SUBTOTAL - PUBLIC SAFETY	34,384	271,156	-	220,000	(51,156)
PARKS						
48-4510-010	TRUCK(S)	-	40,100	-		(40,100)
48-4510-015	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT					-
	SUBTOTAL - PARKS	-	40,100	-	-	(40,100)
CANYON PARKS						
48-4520-010	1 TON TRUCK					-
48-4520-014	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	10,000	-		(10,000)
	SUBTOTAL - CANYON PARKS	-	10,000	-	-	(10,000)
RECREATION & CRC						
48-4560-001	PICKUP	-	-	-		-
48-4560-002	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	9,360	-	39,500	30,140
	SUBTOTAL - RECREATION	-	9,360	-	39,500	-
CEMETERY						
48-4561-001	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	89,007	-	-		-
48-4561-003	1/2 TON TRUCK	38,529	-	-		-
	SUBTOTAL - CEMETERY	127,536	-	-	-	-
LIBRARY						
48-4580-001	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	4,595	10,000	-		(10,000)
	SUBTOTAL - LIBRARY	4,595	10,000	-	-	(10,000)
CENTRAL SHOP						
48-4000-800	PICKUP					-
	SUBTOTAL - CEMETERY	-	-	-	-	-
WATER						
48-5100-010	SERV ICE TRUCK	43,862	225,138	48,279	52,000	(173,138)
48-5100-012	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	45,000	-	40,000	(5,000)
	SUBTOTAL - WATER	43,862	270,138	48,279	92,000	(178,138)



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	SEWER					
48-5200-002	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES	-	240,000	-		(240,000)
48-5200-003	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	24,999	100,000	100,000	20,000	(80,000)
		<u>24,999</u>	<u>340,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>	<u>(320,000)</u>
	ELECTRIC					
48-5300-015	NEW VEHICLES	277,731	453,720	-		(453,720)
48-5300-018	NEW EQUIPMENT					-
48-5300-019	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	-	72,000	-		(72,000)
	SUBTOTAL - ELECTRIC	<u>277,731</u>	<u>525,720</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(525,720)</u>
	STORM WATER					
48-5500-001	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES	-	560,000	-	40,000	(520,000)
48-5500-002	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	-	45,000	-		(45,000)
	SUBTOTAL - STORM WATER	<u>-</u>	<u>605,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>40,000</u>	<u>(520,000)</u>
	SOLID WASTE					
48-5700-010	GARBAGE TRUCK	-	310,000	-		(310,000)
48-5700-011	LEAF COLLECTION UNIT					-
	SUBTOTAL - SOLID WASTE	<u>-</u>	<u>310,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(310,000)</u>
	GOLF					
48-5861-003	REPLACEMENT VEHICLES					-
48-5861-004	REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT	-	116,000	-	40,000	
	SUBTOTAL - SOLID WASTE	<u>-</u>	<u>116,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>40,000</u>	<u>-</u>
48-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN	-		-		
	SUBTOTAL - INCREASE RESERVE INCREASE RESERVES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	INCREASE FUND BALANCE				1,310,884	
	TOTAL - EXPENDITURES	<u>934,689</u>	<u>4,578,501</u>	<u>293,853</u>	<u>2,280,134</u>	<u>(3,629,991)</u>
	SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>1,049,985</u>	<u>(2,447,655)</u>	<u>778,185</u>	<u>-</u>	
	ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE				4,185,950	
	Reserved for:					
	Impact Fees				-	
	Class C Roads				-	
	Joint Venture				-	
	Debt Service				-	
	Capital Projects				4,185,950	
	Endowments				-	
	Unrestricted				-	

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Enterprise Funds

2024

The Enterprise Funds are used to account for services that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises. The intent of the Enterprise Funds is that the costs of providing goods and services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or covered primarily through user charges.

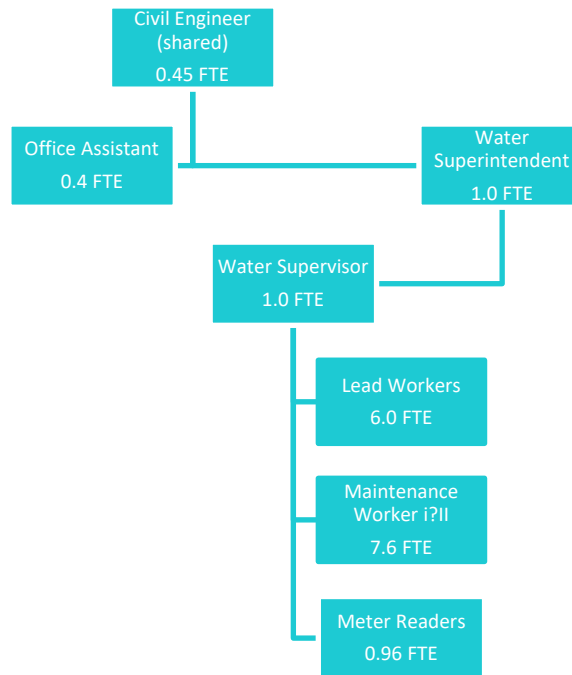
Springville City's Enterprise Funds include:

- Water Fund
- Sewer Fund
- Electric Fund
- Storm Water Fund
- Solid Waste Fund
- Golf Fund

Water

The Water Division is responsible for the proper care and operation of the water system. Major activities include meeting state requirements in sampling and sanitary survey standards and maintaining, repairing and replacing waterlines, tanks, spring collection systems and all appurtenances associated with the water system.

MISSION STATEMENT: *To provide the best quality water and services in a safe, affordable, effective and efficient manner to the community.*



Water Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	15.56	17.06	17.41
Personnel Expense	1,181,974	1,349,569	1,498,389
Non-Personnel Expense	11,788,007	8,608,799	7,749,242
Total	12,969,981	9,958,368	9,247,631

Water Department - FY 2024 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Provide a positive interaction with every customer
Strategies <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cross train employees throughout the department to be able to provide quality service to customers 2. Review and implement SOPs to prevent events that cause customer complaints 3. Provide more communication using social media 4. Meet with customer's face to face to discuss complaints and prevent future complaints
Measures <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have monthly trainings on day-to-day task with employees 2. Track each avoidable event that caused a customer to be unsatisfied 3. Track monthly posts on social media 5. Track customer face to face interactions with a minimum goal per month

Water Department - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Springville General Plan, Chapter 7, Community Services and Facilities - <i>"To Provide functionally effective community facilities and services to support a safe, healthy, and vibrant community life"</i> .				
Objective 4 - <i>"Provide a process for planning and constructing capital improvements that meet the current and future needs of Springville City."</i>				
Objective 5 - <i>"Provide a water system that is safe, economical, and meets the needs of Springville City now and in the future."</i>				
Goals #1 - Track projected vs. actual revenues on a monthly basis and revise/adjust expenditures as appropriate.				
Measures	Fiscal 2020	Fiscal 2021	Fiscal 2022	Fiscal 2024 Target
Revenues - Actual vs Projected	107.71	126.04%	89.99%	100%
Goal #2- Operate the water system as efficiently as possible				
Measures	Calendar 2020	Calendar 2021	Calendar 2022	Calendar 2024 Target
Gallons produced (million gal)	3,634	3,273	3,076	
% Water produced from wells	50.06%	59.91%	64.33%	
% unaccounted water (Billed/Produced)	11.79%	13.89%	17%	15%
Total energy cost/water produced (\$/million gal)	\$68.80	\$95.57	\$81.81	\$85.00

Total system cost/Water delivered (\$/million gal)	\$592.39	\$615.26	\$677.00	\$600
System stopped meters (#)	42	12	10	
% Stopped meters replaced	100%	100%	100%	100%
* Calculated March - February				
Goals #3 Maintain existing infrastructure in order to provide reliable water at the customer's tap				
Measures	Fiscal 2020	Fiscal 2021	Fiscal 2022	Fiscal 2024 Target
Water main repairs per 100 miles	12.3	8.2	14	<14
% of Water System replaced/refurbished	7.44%	2.64%	4.23%	>1.5%
Springville General Plan, Chapter 10, Environment - <i>"To ensure a balanced, clean, and safe environment while supporting and promoting energy conservation."</i>				
Objective 2 - <i>"Protect and preserve waterways located in Springville."</i>				
Goals #4 - Provide quality water to all connections				
Measures	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2024 Target
Total coliform positive samples	0	0	0	0
Water system state IPS score	15	15	15	<20
Goals #5 - Provide good customer service				
Measures	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2024 Target
Face-to-Face customer interactions	537	483	506	550
Event initiating customer complaints	0	4	2	4
Skipped meters per 1000	27.5	23	18.59	25
Misread meters per 1000	4.6	1.84	4.29	4



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ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE ¹		3,697,002				
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REVENUES						
51-3700-001	SALE OF CULINARY WATER - COMMERCIAL	800,111	878,125	503,648	1,011,975	133,850
51-3700-002	SALE OF CULINARY WATER - INDUSTRIAL	395,755	411,557	221,666	473,301	61,744
51-3700-711	SALE OF CULINARY WATER - RESIDENTIAL	3,309,147	3,853,412	1,941,690	4,341,769	488,357
51-3700-713	SALE OF IRRIGATION WATER	17,431	25,725	-	28,233	2,508
51-3700-714	SALE OF IRRIGATION WATER(HIGH	(25,788)	17,257	3,937	17,257	0
51-3700-716	WATER CONNECTION FEES	60,169	237,098	16,069	124,007	(113,091)
51-3700-718	P.I. METER FEES	22,527	106,725	6,124	91,980	(14,745)
51-3700-719	SUNDRY REVENUES	106,378	1,500	-	1,500	-
51-3700-720	INTEREST INCOME - WATER				87,500	
51-3700-722	INTEREST- WATER BOND	48	2,300	-	2,300	-
51-3700-726	SALE OF SCRAP MATERIAL	-	500	-	500	-
51-3700-727	WATER IMPACT FEES	316,781	367,440	60,449	276,375	(91,065)
51-3700-729	SALE OF PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION WATER	270,977	462,801	216,635	355,957	(106,844)
51-3700-730	SECONDARY WATER IMPACT FEES	254,725	461,760	163,451	288,600	(173,160)
51-3700-742	WATER EXTENSIONS	4,000	7,000	705	2,000	(5,000)
51-3700-743	CONSTRUCTION WATER USAGE FEE	6,100	6,500	755	3,000	(3,500)
51-3700-747	WATER SEWER REV BOND 2008	13,730	2,500	66,292	-	(2,500)
51-3700-749	HYDRANT METER RENTAL FEE	5,400	4,000	3,200	5,000	1,000
51-3700-775	GRINDSTONE RESIDENTS PARTICIPATION FEE	-	4,600	-	-	(4,600)
51-3700-801	INTERNAL SALES	76,681	82,049	41,025	90,049	8,000
51-3700-820	PROCEEDS FROM BONDS					-
51-3700-831	UTILIZE WATER IMPACT FEES RESERVES					-
51-3700-835	UTILIZE UNRESTRICTED FUNDS RESERVE	-	2,325,519	-	1,046,328	(1,279,191)
51-3700-836	UTILIZE SECONDARY WATER IMPACT FEE	-	700,000	-		(700,000)
51-3700-837	GRANT REVENUE				1,000,000	1,000,000
51-3700-840	CONTRACT SERVICES					-
TOTAL - REVENUES		<u>5,634,171</u>	<u>9,958,368</u>	<u>3,245,646</u>	<u>9,247,631</u>	<u>(798,237)</u>
EXPENDITURES						
	DEPARTMENTAL EXPENDITURES	2,204,023	2,855,546	1,290,138	3,021,491	165,645
	DEBT SERVICE	18,046	355,290	20,600	542,856	187,566
	TRANSFERS	1,132,183	1,144,471	572,232	1,473,008	328,537
	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS	4,643,836	9,410,960	1,658,149	4,060,976	(5,349,984)
	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT					-
	INCREASE RESERVES	-	-	-	144,300	144,300
	BAD DEBT	1,089	5,000	1,181	5,000	-
TOTAL - EXPENDITURES		<u>7,999,177</u>	<u>13,771,267</u>	<u>3,542,300</u>	<u>9,247,631</u>	<u>(4,523,936)</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		<u>(2,365,005)</u>	<u>(3,812,899)</u>	<u>(296,654)</u>	<u>(0)</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE		2,794,974				
Reserved for:						
	Community Improvements	333,826				
	Investment in Joint Venture					
	Debt Service	164,389				
	Designated for Construction	-				
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)	1,761,761				
	Unrestricted	534,998				

Notes:

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PERSONNEL						
51-5100-110	PAYROLL - WATER	627,865	713,716	366,001	801,734	88,018
51-5100-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	26,974	69,904	23,375	-	(69,904)
51-5100-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	325,681	408,844	195,948	423,745	14,901
51-5100-140	OVERTIME PAY	32,252	16,000	19,692	25,000	9,000
51-5100-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	3,094	3,834	295	3,600	(234)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	1,015,866	1,212,298	605,312	1,254,079	41,781
OPERATIONS						
51-5100-200	BUSSINESS LUNCHES	169	350	310	650	300
51-5100-220	PERIODICALS AND PUBLICATIONS				-	-
51-5100-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	2,235	2,527	1,381	4,009	1,482
51-5100-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	10,806	14,169	1,076	24,570	10,401
51-5100-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	1,151	1,252	897	1,252	-
51-5100-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	1,771	2,378	457	2,260	(118)
51-5100-242	MAINTENANCE - EXISTING LINES	212,065	327,160	172,009	295,579	(31,581)
51-5100-244	WATER METERS	123,794	156,680	18,642	162,715	6,035
51-5100-245	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	94,716	89,878	47,829	103,693	13,815
51-5100-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	19,327	43,400	7,872	38,520	(4,880)
51-5100-251	FUEL	33,710	27,000	18,034	32,836	5,836
51-5100-253	CENTRAL SHOP	15,290	23,739	10,613	24,947	1,208
51-5100-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	733	8,588	557	7,138	(1,450)
51-5100-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	10,836	12,000	1,871	12,000	-
51-5100-262	PLAT A" IRRIGATION"	4,345	4,700	8,410	4,700	-
51-5100-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	4,855	4,278	2,404	5,127	849
51-5100-270	HIGHLINE DITCH O & M	598	2,350	-	2,350	-
51-5100-275	WATER SHARES	112,520	122,900	110,676	138,400	15,500
51-5100-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV	166,870	85,122	28,730	77,504	(7,618)
51-5100-312	S.U.V.M.W.A. EXPENSES	3,156	3,300	-	3,300	-
51-5100-330	SERVICE REQUEST	479	5,000	-	5,000	-
51-5100-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	12,953	13,100	14,868	13,700	600
51-5100-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	25,000	-	25,000	-
51-5100-540	COMMUNITY PROMOTIONS	8,877	9,000	178	9,000	-
51-5100-550	UNIFORMS	9,035	10,147	5,109	12,150	2,003
51-5100-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				6,705	6,705
51-5100-650	ELECTRIC UTILITIES	251,651	320,000	133,052	330,000	10,000
51-5100-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	3,991	1,900	2,412	3,600	1,700
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	1,105,932	1,315,918	587,386	1,346,705	30,487
	TOTAL WATER EXPENDITURES	2,121,798	2,528,216	1,192,698	2,600,784	72,268



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PERSONNEL						
51-5150-110	PAYROLL - WATER	18,231	93,820	47,640	109,866	16,046
51-5150-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES				51,126	51,126
51-5150-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	8,120	41,451	23,682	78,318	36,867
51-5150-140	OVERTIME PAY	-	2,000	2,646	5,000	3,000
51-5150-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION				-	-
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	26,351	137,271	73,969	244,310	107,039
OPERATIONS						
51-5150-220	PERIODICALS AND PUBLICATIONS				-	-
51-5150-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE				-	-
51-5150-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	925	3,950	-	4,750	800
51-5150-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	-	223	-	223	-
51-5150-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	-	291	-	291	-
51-5150-242	MAINTENANCE - EXISTING LINES	11,681	37,865	8,526	47,720	9,855
51-5150-244	WATER METERS	29,172	95,430	-	76,884	(18,546)
51-5150-245	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	998	3,360	4,543	4,269	909
51-5150-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	2,053	2,800	702	1,920	(880)
51-5150-251	FUEL	2,283	2,500	2,545	2,786	286
51-5150-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE					-
51-5150-253	CENTRAL SHOP	1,744	1,705	1,921	1,792	87
51-5150-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS				-	-
51-5150-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS				-	-
51-5150-262	PLAT A" IRRIGATION"				-	-
51-5150-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE				-	-
51-5150-270	HIGHLINE DITCH O & M				-	-
51-5150-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV	4,286	34,197	3,518	29,272	(4,925)
51-5150-330	SERVICE REQUEST	-	750	-	750	-
51-5150-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	1,258	1,300	1,446	1,400	100
51-5150-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	960	-	960	-
51-5150-540	COMMUNITY PROMOTIONS	-	500	-	500	-
51-5150-550	UNIFORMS	1,475	4,228	270	1,740	(2,488)
51-5150-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				1,140	1,140
51-5150-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE				-	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	55,874	190,059	23,471	176,397	(13,662)
	TOTAL WATER EXPENDITURES	82,225	327,330	97,440	420,707	93,377



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WATER FUND						
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES - PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION						
51-6900-100	NEW VEHICLE	-	32,000	38,833		(32,000)
51-6900-101	PI METER ASSEMBLY & INSTALLATION					-
51-6900-102	1200 WEST PI LINE					-
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES - CULINARY WATER						
51-6190-129	UPPER SPRING CREEK TANK COATING	276	-	-	130,000	130,000
51-6190-888	CANYON PRF & SERVICE UPGRADE				100,000	
51-6190-890	GENERAL WATERLINE REPLACEMENT	1,763,006	195,000	285,324	1,132,037	937,037
51-6190-903	BURT SPRING RENOVATION	-	764,857	16,521	2,335,143	1,570,286
51-6190-909	BARTHOLOMEW SPRING REMEDIATION	36,983	533,679	-		(533,679)
51-6190-915	1200E 900 S TO CREEK	157,063	-	-		-
51-6190-916	1200 W CENTER TO 250 N - CULINARY	-	80,079	-		(80,079)
51-6190-917	1200 W CENTER TO 250 N - SECONDARY	-	58,978	-		(58,978)
51-6190-918	WELL VFDs AND POWER UPDATES	-	234,702	-		(234,702)
51-6190-919	JURDS SPRINGS ELECTRICAL UPDATE	-	52,450	-		(52,450)
51-6190-920	300 S MAIN TO 400 E WATER MAIN	-	771,180	-		(771,180)
51-6190-921	200 N 400 E TO 1170 E SERVICES	-	347,420	-		(347,420)
51-6190-922	425 W 400 N TO WHITEHEAD PIPE REPLACE	-	283,990	-	64,620	(219,370)
51-6190-923	300 S MAIN TO 400 E PIPE REPLACEMENT	-	65,000	-		(65,000)
51-6190-924	1200 W 250 N UTILITY CROSSING (CULINARY)	-	25,551	-		(25,551)
51-6190-925	1200 W 250 N UTILITY CROSSING (SECONDA	-	25,551	-		(25,551)
51-6190-926	NEW EQUIPMENT	-	45,000	-	13,500	(31,500)
51-6190-927	400 S WELL #2 SPARE PUMP	-	65,000	-		(65,000)
51-6190-928	STRONG PRV OVERHAUL				76,376	
TOTAL PROJECTS - OPERATIONS FUNDED		<u>1,957,328</u>	<u>3,580,437</u>	<u>340,679</u>	<u>3,851,676</u>	<u>94,863</u>
IMPACT FEE PROJECTS						
51-6800-002	SECONDARY PIPE OVERSIZING	-	1,954,554	-	144,300	(1,810,254)
51-6800-032	OVERSIZING OF CULINARY WATER L	-	584,449	-	65,000	(519,449)
51-6800-035	400 SOUTH WELL					-
51-6800-037	LOWER SPRING CREEK TANK #3	2,686,508	2,613,492	1,317,471		
51-6800-038	MP #15 2450 W CENTER UPSIZING	-	678,028	-		
TOTAL IMPACT FEE PROJECTS		<u>2,686,508</u>	<u>5,830,523</u>	<u>1,317,471</u>	<u>209,300</u>	<u>(2,329,703)</u>
TOTAL WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS		<u>4,643,836</u>	<u>9,410,960</u>	<u>1,658,149</u>	<u>4,060,976</u>	



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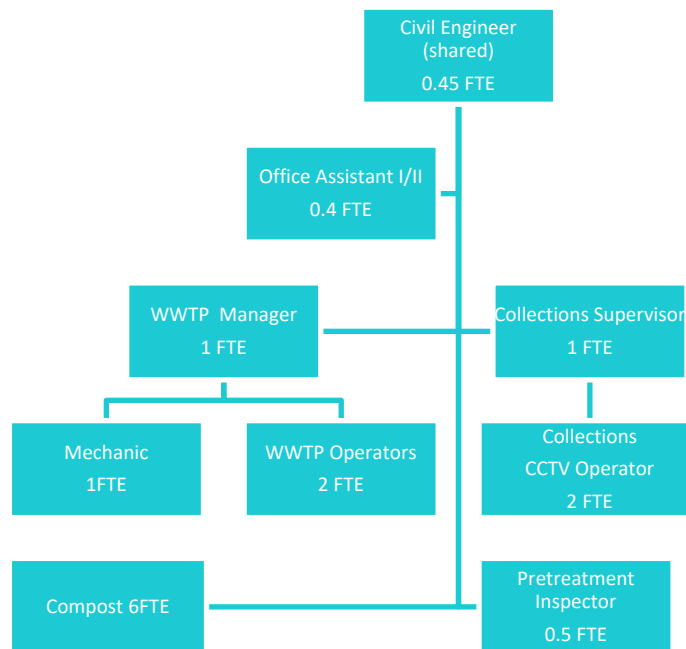
Water Other

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		<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>MIDYEAR</u>	<u>TENTATIVE</u>	<u>VS FY2023</u>
			<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>INC/(DEC)</u>
WATER FUND PRINCIPAL						
51-7000-796	SERIES 2008 PRINCIPAL	-	149,490	-	162,360	12,870
51-7000-797	SERIES 2021 PRINCIPAL	-	145,000	-	170,000	25,000
TOTAL PRINCIPAL		-	294,490	-	332,360	37,870
TRANSFERS, OTHER						
51-9000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	1,089	5,000	1,181	5,000	-
51-9000-710	ADMIN FEE DUE GENERAL FUND	717,520	685,766	342,882	779,658	93,892
51-9000-712	VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT FUNDING	44,134	68,816	34,410	94,975	26,159
51-9000-715	OPERATING TRANSFER TO GENL FUN	346,677	364,493	182,244	494,901	130,408
51-9000-716	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	23,852	25,396	12,696	26,441	1,045
51-9000-717	TRASFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	52,541	56,454	28,230	77,034	20,580
51-9000-752	COST OF ISSUANCE	52,051	-	-		
51-9000-790	BOND ADMINISTRATION	-	2,500	-	2,500	-
51-9000-803	SERIES 2008 INTEREST	18,046	58,300	20,600	44,996	(13,304)
51-9000-804	SERIES 2021 INTEREST	-	189,167	161,944	163,000	(26,167)
51-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN					
	INCREASE PI IMPACT FEE RESERVES				144,300	
	INCREASE RESERVES					-
TOTAL TRANSFERS, OTHER		1,255,909	1,455,892	784,188	1,832,804	232,612

Waste Water

The Waste Water Department is responsible for the management of the water reclamation facility and sewer collections infrastructure. The Department develops and implements the master plan in conjunction with Public Works Administration and the Engineering Division. The Waste Water Department prepares the budget and reviews revenue vs expenses monthly. Water reclamation activities include: meeting permit requirements, waste water reclamation, industrial pretreatment program, bio-solids disposal (compost) and sewer pump stations. The collections division's tasks include: inspection and cleaning of manholes and pipe lines, system repairs, and infrastructure mapping.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Provide Springville residents with quality waste water reclamation and collection services with the most responsible impact on the environment.*



Waste Water Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	10.01	10.63	9.91
Personnel Expense	901,635	921,938	809,799
Non-Personnel Expense	8,253,108	5,937,240	6,234,411
Total	9,154,743	6,859,178	7,044,210

Waste Water - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

SPRINGVILLE CITY GENERAL PLAN, Chapter 7, Community Services and Facilities - “To provide functionally effective community facilities and services to support a safe, healthy, and vibrant community life.”				
Objective 7 - “To provide a wastewater collection and treatment system that protects the health and safety of the City, is economical, and is designed to meet the needs of Springville City now and in the future”				
Goal - WRF-Track projected revenues vs. actual revenues on monthly basis and revise/adjust expenditures as appropriate.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Total Revenue	113%	111%	103%	100 %
Operations Expenses	102%	91%	92%	< 100 %
Goal - WRF- Operate the WRF as efficiently as possible, monitor treatment capacity and ensure compliance with state and federal laws				
Strategy - Monitor costs, physical and biological treatment processes to get the best results and comply with UPDES permit.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Average Cost to Treat 1 Million Gallons	\$832	\$770	\$880	<\$700
WWRF Hydraulic Capacity Used	56%	55%	56%	<85%
Nestle Pretreatment Capacity Used	55%	50%	50%	<85%
Comply with effluent permit requirements	2 Violations	2 Violations	14 Violations	0 Violations
Goal - WRF- Ensure proper operation of the sewer pump stations to prevent sanitary sewer overflows.				
Strategy - Develop implement and update standard operating procedures detailing cleaning and maintenance of the 13 current facilities. (The Oakbrook lift station is the pump station that has had the violations, it needs a bigger wet well or take away flow)				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Sewage overflows	0 violation	0 violations	0 violations	0 violations
Goal - WRF- Minimize or eliminate the amount of FOG (fat, oil and grease) from commercial and industrial users that enters the sewer collections system				
Strategy - Work proactively to identify commercial and industrial FOG contributors and inspect their grease traps/separators.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Inventory and map industries that require grease traps	86	82	79	100%
Conduct grease trap inspections 2 times a year, document number of inspections conducted	50%	82%	99%	100%

Sewer Collections - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal - Sewer Collections-Track projected revenues vs. actual revenues on monthly basis and revise/adjust expenditures as appropriate.				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Total Revenue	113%	111%	103%	100 %
Operations Expenses	90%	73%	70%	< 100 %
Impact Fees Collected	78%	234%	67%	100%
Goal - Sewer collections- Provide a reliable sewer collection system				
Strategy - Work proactively to inspect, clean and repair sewer collections infrastructure, to comply with risk management and state requirements				
Clean and Inspect gravity pipelines (5 years)				
Gravity Sewer Main Pipe Line - 740,122 feet				
Pressure Sewer Pipe Line - 45,980 feet;				
Clean and Inspect manholes (Annual)				
SS Manholes 2,886				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
CCTV Inspections	55%	64%	102%	100%
Pipe Cleaning	46%	57%	89%	100%
MH Inspected/Cleaned	100%	100%	69%	100%
Sewer Back-ups	0	2	0	0



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ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1		7,527,473				
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<u>REVENUES</u>						
52-3700-726	PREPAID PUNCHCARDS	1,404	2,000	-	1,000	(1,000)
52-3700-730	SEWER SERVICE FEES - INDUSTRIAL	424,803	457,265	224,490	495,399	38,134
52-3700-731	SEWER SERVICE FEES	4,187,951	4,265,076	2,254,275	5,089,492	824,416
52-3700-732	SEWER SERVICE - PRETREATMENT	191,012	232,618	107,241	290,611	57,993
52-3700-735	INTEREST INCOME	7	1,000	-	105,000	104,000
52-3700-739	SUNDRY REVENUES	1,161,611	7,500	3,490	7,000	(500)
52-3700-745	SEWER IMPACT FEES	379,528	566,280	53,809	386,100	(180,180)
52-3700-747	WATER SEWER REV BOND 2008 INTE	1,170	-	3,594	-	-
52-3700-749	COMPOST SALES	54,928	35,000	14,911	55,000	20,000
52-3700-751	DUMP FEES	29,435	31,000	15,742	31,000	-
52-3700-800	DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS	-	-	-	-	-
52-3700-801	INTERNAL SALES	74,330	79,533	39,767	87,288	7,755
52-3700-812	UTILIZE SEWER IMPACT FEE RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
52-3700-813	TRANSFER FROM SOLID WASTE	60,000	92,000	46,002	92,000	-
52-3700-835	UTILIZE UNRESTRICTED FUNDS RESERVE	-	1,089,907	-	404,320	(685,587)
52-3700-840	CONTRACT SERVICES	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL - REVENUES		<u>6,566,179</u>	<u>6,859,179</u>	<u>2,763,320</u>	<u>7,044,210</u>	<u>185,031</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
	COLLECTIONS EXPENDITURES	360,481	541,647	197,850	628,449	86,802
	WASTE TREATMENT EXPENDITURES	1,207,374	1,612,804	598,479	1,367,982	(244,822)
	DEBT SERVICE	72,130	844,154	83,441	842,395	(1,759)
	TRANSFERS	973,897	1,080,236	534,612	1,253,388	173,152
	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS	1,932,074	5,712,112	188,658	2,710,811	(3,001,301)
	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	73,425	321,575	113,241	236,185	(85,390)
	INCREASE IMPACT FEE RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
	INCREASE RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
	BAD DEBT	1,753	5,000	1,099	5,000	-
TOTAL - EXPENDITURES		<u>4,621,133</u>	<u>10,117,528</u>	<u>1,717,380</u>	<u>7,044,210</u>	<u>(3,073,318)</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		<u>1,945,046</u>	<u>(3,258,349)</u>	<u>1,045,940</u>	<u>0</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						7,123,153
Reserved for:						
	Community Improvements					-
	Investment in Joint Venture					-
	Debt Service					432,909
	Designated for Construction					3,809,174
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)					1,762,651
	Unrestricted					1,118,419

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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SEWER COLLECTIONS EXPENDITURES						
PERSONNEL						
52-5200-110	PAYROLL - SEWER COLLECTION	148,805	153,056	79,926	221,005	67,949
52-5200-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	-	46,552	22,368	22,702	(23,850)
52-5200-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	68,533	86,879	42,471	118,294	31,415
52-5200-140	OVERTIME PAY	899	2,000	1,855	3,000	1,000
52-5200-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	649	927	408	675	(252)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	218,887	289,414	147,027	365,676	76,262
OPERATIONS						
52-5200-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	169	200	37	200	-
52-5200-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE				786	
52-5200-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	3,774	4,175	300	7,405	3,230
52-5200-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	1,975	1,100	52	1,100	-
52-5200-241	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	2,909	4,200	316	6,200	2,000
52-5200-242	MAINTENANCE - EXISTING LINES	29,826	49,000	355	30,000	(19,000)
52-5200-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENDITURES	18,990	14,700	8,282	14,700	-
52-5200-251	FUEL	12,969	11,300	7,426	12,100	800
52-5200-253	CENTRAL SHOP	8,335	12,104	3,896	12,720	616
52-5200-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	-	200	-	200	-
52-5200-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	237	503	518	1,322	819
52-5200-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	2,211	89,375	4,759	100,500	11,125
52-5200-330	CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUESTS	5,000	5,000	-	5,000	-
52-5200-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	11,956	12,000	13,313	12,600	600
52-5200-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	5,000	-	5,000	-
52-5200-550	UNIFORMS	2,575	2,426	1,371	2,715	289
52-5200-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				1,825	1,825
52-5200-650	ELECTRIC UTILITIES	38,412	40,000	8,707	44,800	4,800
52-5200-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	2,255	950	1,491	3,600	2,650
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	141,594	252,233	50,823	262,773	9,754
	TOTAL SEWER COLLECTIONS EXPENDITURES	360,481	541,647	197,850	628,449	86,016



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WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT						
PERSONNEL						
52-5250-110	PAYROLL - DISPOSAL PLANT	343,650	369,764	160,229	254,332	(115,432)
52-5250-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	50,412	53,884	17,153	48,345	(5,539)
52-5250-130	EMPLOYEES BENEFITS	182,094	204,412	81,540	133,646	(70,766)
52-5250-140	OVERTIME PAY	10,791	3,000	4,105	6,000	3,000
52-5250-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,558	1,463	899	1,800	337
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	<u>588,506</u>	<u>632,523</u>	<u>263,925</u>	<u>444,123</u>	<u>(188,400)</u>
OPERATIONS						
52-5250-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	284	700	174	700	-
52-5250-230	MILEAGE AND TRAVEL ALLOWANCE				1,114	1,114
52-5250-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	5,045	5,525	2,897	4,075	(1,450)
52-5250-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	212	225	198	225	-
52-5250-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES	175,315	304,600	109,815	247,455	(57,145)
52-5250-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	99,125	110,000	79,047	114,500	4,500
52-5250-251	FUEL	28,483	27,250	11,614	32,250	5,000
52-5250-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE					
52-5250-253	CENTRAL SHOP	4,252	9,462	3,379	9,943	481
52-5250-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	3,000	181	3,000	-
52-5250-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	31,556	66,850	17,381	67,435	585
52-5250-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	4,796	5,176	2,163	4,302	(874)
52-5250-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	43,370	196,850	37,304	111,350	(85,500)
52-5250-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	13,652	13,700	15,388	14,400	700
52-5250-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	1,000	-	10,000	9,000
52-5250-550	UNIFORMS	3,636	4,043	3,455	4,665	622
52-5250-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				4,895	4,895
52-5250-650	ELECTRIC UTILITIES	208,303	230,000	50,772	257,600	27,600
52-5250-655	BOILER NATURAL GAS				35,000	35,000
52-5250-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	839	1,900	786	950	(950)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	<u>618,869</u>	<u>980,281</u>	<u>334,554</u>	<u>923,859</u>	<u>(56,422)</u>
	TOTAL WWTP EXPENDITURES	<u>1,207,374</u>	<u>1,612,804</u>	<u>598,479</u>	<u>1,367,982</u>	<u>(244,822)</u>



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VEHICLES & EQUIP-WASTE WATER						
52-6150-224	PUMP REPLACEMENT	73,425	131,575	48,241	113,085	(18,490)
52-6150-236	SHOP FOR VACTORS AND TV TRUCK	-	125,000	-	-	(125,000)
52-6150-406	NEW EQUIPMENT	-	65,000	65,000	123,100	58,100
TOTAL VEHICLES & EQUIP-WASTE WATER		73,425	321,575	113,241	236,185	(85,390)
CAPITAL PROJECTS - OPERATIONS FUNDED						
52-6080-121	LAND/ROW/EASEMENTS	-	545,000	-	-	(545,000)
52-6190-101	WRF TRANSFORMER POWER LINE	-	126,000	-	-	(126,000)
52-6190-153	SCADA SYSTEM UPGRADE	90,438	-	-	-	-
52-6190-157	DISOLVED AIR FLOATATION (DAF)/THICKENING	1,111,623	-	-	-	-
52-6190-158	CHEMICAL TREATMENT	236,650	-	-	-	-
52-6190-159	OAKBROOK PUMP STATION FIX	19,684	179,060	-	-	(179,060)
52-6190-162	COMPOST YARD IMPROVEMENTS	83,036	-	-	-	-
52-6190-241	LS GENERATOR REPLACEMENT	-	30,000	-	-	(30,000)
52-6190-242	SLUDGE PUMP REPLACEMENT AND GRINDER	30,760	29,240	-	-	(29,240)
52-6190-243	METHANE COLLECTION	-	175,000	-	323,600	148,600
52-6190-244	TRICKLE FILTER PUMP REPLACEMENT	40,691	172,309	45,999	68,820	(103,489)
52-6190-245	SAND FILTER REHABILITATION	-	713,000	-	-	(713,000)
52-6190-825	GENERAL SEWER REPAIRS	250,243	262,500	-	301,088	38,588
52-6190-837	SCUM BOXES AND ACTUATORS	13,877	86,123	10,940	-	(86,123)
52-6190-838	DIGESTER MIXERS	-	560,580	-	-	(560,580)
52-6190-839	OAKBROOK PUMP STATION SPARE PUMP	31,461	-	-	-	-
52-6190-841	1200 W CENTER TO 250 N SEWER LINE	-	40,000	-	-	(40,000)
52-6190-842	700 N (MAIN TO 450 W) SEWER LINE	-	1,230,000	32,252	-	(1,230,000)
52-6190-844	PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY	-	50,000	-	450,664	400,664
52-6190-845	VANGUARD DISINFECTION SYSTEM	23,610	-	-	-	-
52-6190-846	PW PROJECT SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	-	100,000	17,920	-	(100,000)
52-6190-847	STM-AEROTORS VFD REPLACEMENT	-	27,500	-	114,700	87,200
52-6190-848	PRESSURE LINE JUNCTION BOX REPLACEMENT	-	282,000	-	-	(282,000)
52-6190-849	STM-AEROTORS PUMP REPLACEMENT	-	62,000	42,792	62,550	550
52-6190-850	WRF AEROTOR CHAINS & SPROCKETS	-	625,000	-	-	(625,000)
52-6190-851	SEWER/STORM WATER EASEMENT MACHIN	-	46,800	-	-	(46,800)
52-6190-852	DIVISION PICKUP TRUCK	-	40,000	38,754	-	(40,000)
52-6190-853	INFLUENT AND HEADWORKS UPGRADES	-	-	-	200,000	-
52-6190-854	PRIMARY CLARIFIER REHAB	-	-	-	350,000	-
52-6190-855	UTILITY WATER PUMPS	-	-	-	9,500	-
52-6190-856	LIFT STATION GENERATOR RETROFIT	-	-	-	115,000	-
52-6190-857	ROUGHING TOWER PUMP REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	31,000	-
52-6190-858	1500 W LIFT STATION PUMP REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	38,000	-
52-6190-859	LIFT STATION BYPASS PIPING	-	-	-	265,889	-
52-6190-860	ARTS PARK SEWER LINE	-	-	-	350,000	-
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS		1,932,074	5,382,112	188,658	2,680,811	(4,060,690)
IMPACT FEE PROJECTS						
52-6800-003	WEST FIELDS OVERSIZE/EXTENSION	-	60,000	-	30,000	(30,000)
52-6800-121	LAND/ROW/EASEMENTS	-	270,000	-	-	(270,000)
52-6800-615	SPRING POINT LIFT STATION	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL IMPACT FEE PROJECTS		-	330,000	-	30,000	(30,000)
TOTAL SEWER CAPITAL PROJECTS		2,005,499	6,033,687	301,899	2,946,996	



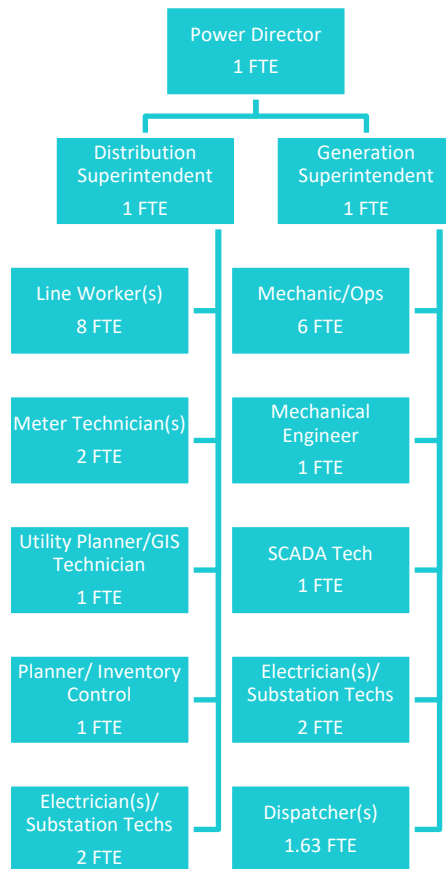
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<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
PRINCIPAL						
52-7000-750	SERIES 2008 PRINCIPAL	-	605,510	-	657,640	52,130
TOTAL PRINCIPAL		-	605,510	-	657,640	52,130
TRANSFERS, OTHER						
52-9000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	1,753	5,000	1,099	5,000	-
52-9000-620	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE DUE GENERAL	539,248	550,510	275,256	535,593	(14,917)
52-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	73,783	142,895	71,448	127,417	(15,478)
52-9000-715	OPERATING TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	305,049	327,281	163,638	469,195	141,914
52-9000-716	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	55,817	59,550	24,270	62,843	3,293
52-9000-717	TRASFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	51,156	48,536	29,772	58,340	9,804
52-9000-750	SERIES 2008 INTEREST	72,130	236,144	83,441	182,255	(53,889)
52-9000-752	COST OF ISSUANCE	47,339	-	-	-	-
52-9000-790	BOND ADMINISTRATION	-	2,500	-	2,500	-
52-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN INCREASE RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL TRANSFERS, OTHER		1,146,275	1,372,416	648,924	1,443,143	70,727

Electric

The Electric Department is responsible for the generation, transmission, and distribution of safe, reliable, affordable electric power to approximately 13,267 residential, commercial and industrial customers in the city. Springville operates four hydroelectric plants and one 27.4-megawatt natural-gas power plant and supplements power supply requirements through various projects, including wind and solar as a member of the Utah Associated Municipal Systems (UAMPS) organization.



Electric Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	28.63	28.63	28.63
Personnel Expense	3,772,515	4,099,367	4,025,472
Non-Personnel Expense	38,905,113	33,465,849	39,364,037
Total	42,677,628	37,565,216	43,389,509

Mission Statement: *Springville City Power is committed to providing safe, reliable power and services in a friendly, efficient and professional manner, while offering competitive rates to its customers. Springville City Power - Doing everything in our power to provide your power.*

Electric Department - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goals #1 - Efficiently manage wholesale power costs to maintain annually budgeted expenditures for delivery to customers.				
Strategy - Dynamically manage the power resource portfolio both internally and externally to maintain budget. Evaluate current and future power resource projection models for accurate analysis of power resource needs. Manage procurement of new power resources to meet budgets. (See budget lines: 53-9000-650 & 53-9000-700-Total \$19,732,728)				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (Target)	FY 2024 (Target)
Power Resource Cost/MWh	\$ 60.69	\$ 64.35	\$ 64.50	\$71.70
System Energy % Growth	5.7%	2.9%	2.2%	1.15 %
System Peak % Growth	4.0%	-0.9%	2.5 %	2.3 %
Retail Revenue % of Budget Forecast	105.4%	102.33%	100.0 %	100.0 %
Goal #2 - Provide friendly, professional customer service to all existing and new customers				
Strategy - Promptly manage and dispatch crews to power outages. Promptly dispatch all daily work orders from customers within one business day. Follow up directly with the customers to evaluate crew performance on job set up, job execution, and job completion. Manage expeditiously meter and energy audits with customers as requested. Upgrade meters as budget allows. (FTE funding for Senior Dispatcher, PT Dispatcher, Metering/Customer Service Techs); (AMI Metering system GL Account - 53-6150-040)				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (Target)	FY 2024 (Target)
Total # Active Retail Customers	12,686	12,994	13,380	13,613
% Of Active Customers on Shut Off List-Annual Average	0.40%	0.39%	0.40%	0.43%
Shut Off List - Monthly Customer Ave.	55	51	55	55
Goal #3 - Provide efficient and reliable generation and substation system maintenance.				
Strategy - Complete on-time and efficient maintenance intervals for mechanical and electrical equipment in power plants and substations. (FTE funding for Generation/Substation Technicians, Mechanic/Operators; Budget for O&M GL Account 53-5300-246 along with Ongoing - (GL Account 53-6150-271 -North Substation Power Transformer Replacement) and new Capital Expenditures for the Generation facilities and Substations)				

Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (Target)	FY 2024 (Target)
WHPP Peak Demand Availability	100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %
HC Canyon Hydro Availability	100%	100 %	100 %	100 %
Power Substations Availability	100 %	100 %	100 %	100 %
FY 2022 Focus Goal: Goal #4 - Plan and provide safe and efficient system maintenance in a professional manner				
Strategies				
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Actively train on safety, provide necessary PPE to fulfill industry regulations and standards. 2. Adhere to Arc Flash study requirements. 3. Plan efficient job procedures to manage the replacement of distribution and generation equipment for optimum system reliability and resiliency. 4. Professionally plan and execute maintenance on existing equipment, new installations and Capital Improvement Projects. 				
(Funding of Safety program and transmission projects with SUVPS - GL Account 53-9000-625; FTE funding for crew operations; CFP/IFFP GL Accounts starting with- 53-6150, 53-6800)				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (Target)	FY 2024 (Target)
Active Meter Connections per Distribution Employee	451	467	469	467
Distribution O&M Expenses Per Meter	\$ 199	\$ 201	\$ 233	\$ 224
Department Lost time accidents	0	0	0	0
Goal #5 - Maintain and improve the Distribution system reliability				
Strategy - Monitor the system for peak performance to reduce interruption times and dispatch crews in a timely manner to reduce interruption durations. Work on pole testing replacement priorities to meet the Good to Great Goal and improve system reliability and resiliency. (See GL Accounts -53-6800-009 T&D Circuit Renewal & Replacement)				
Measures	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023 (Target)	FY 2024 (Target)
SAIDI: System Average Interruption Duration Index in Minutes	10.9837	9.174	22.69**	7.31 **
CAIDI: Customer Average Interruption Duration in Minutes	41.765	20.724	85.60**	31.93 **
ASAI: Average System Availability Index -%-	99.998%	99.998	99.995 %	99.999 %**

**Springville System 3-YR Average (FY20-F22) APPA E-Reliability Reports



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ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1		21,353,702				
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REVENUES						
53-3700-700	RESIDENTIAL SALES	10,767,021	11,546,891	5,264,196	13,179,912	1,633,021
53-3700-705	SMALL COMMERCIAL SALES	2,828,100	2,839,959	1,624,555	3,553,750	713,791
53-3700-710	LARGE COMMERCIAL SALES	8,379,277	8,574,102	4,371,740	9,331,278	757,176
53-3700-715	INTERRUPTIBLE SALES	538,016	507,767	286,445	639,314	131,547
53-3700-720	LARGE INDUSTRIAL SALES	5,824,133	5,887,304	2,991,101	6,518,968	631,664
53-3700-754	ELECTRIC CONNECTION FEES	191,465	150,000	48,765	150,000	-
53-3700-755	SALE OF SCRAP MATERIAL	8,224	10,000	3,814	10,000	-
53-3700-757	SUNDRY REVENUES	105,049	40,000	31,806	40,000	-
53-3700-758	PENALTY & FORFEIT	68,290	75,000	46,312	75,000	-
53-3700-759	INTEREST INCOME	2,481	15,000	-	420,000	405,000
53-3700-761	ELECTRIC IMPACT FEES	1,969,812	638,500	312,003	415,025	(223,475)
53-3700-763	TEMPORARY POWER	47,685	30,000	8,405	30,000	-
53-3700-766	DRY CREEK SUB - MAINT. CONTRACT	126,880	120,000	53,113	126,000	6,000
53-3700-773	ELECTRIC EXTENSION	2,235,276	1,050,000	662,017	750,000	(300,000)
53-3700-774	UTILIZE IMPACT FEE RESERVE	-	818,097	-	1,689,975	871,878
53-3700-777	POLE ATTACHMENT FEES	64,585	85,000	1,800	85,000	-
53-3700-790	UAMPS MARGIN REFUND	119,586	250,000	417,607	250,000	-
53-3700-801	INTERNAL POWER SALES	1,027,234	550,045	475,606	1,355,897	805,852
53-3700-803	UTILIZE UNRESTRICTED RESERVES	-	4,677,552	-	2,769,390	(1,908,162)
53-3700-806	PROCEEDS FROM BONDS	-	-	-	2,000,000	-
53-3700-837	GRANT REVENUE	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL - REVENUES		<u>34,303,113</u>	<u>37,865,217</u>	<u>16,599,284</u>	<u>43,389,509</u>	<u>3,524,292</u>
EXPENDITURES						
	DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT	2,686,443	3,119,700	1,504,647	3,232,901	113,201
	GENERATION DEPARTMENT	1,906,088	2,198,610	1,023,253	2,173,981	(24,629)
	DEBT SERVICE	-	-	-	-	-
	TRANSFERS	2,959,875	3,220,644	1,610,322	4,243,244	862,473
	POWER AND FUEL PURCHASES	20,078,699	20,531,945	10,869,357	23,603,054	3,071,109
	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS	4,270,050	26,504,169	2,234,307	10,111,330	(16,392,839)
	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	-	-
	INCREASE OPERATING RESERVE	-	-	-	-	-
	INCREASE IMPACT FEE RESERVE	-	-	-	-	-
	UTILIZE FUND BALANCE FOR RESERVE	-	-	-	-	-
	BAD DEBT	6,745	25,000	1,231	25,000	-
TOTAL - EXPENDITURES		<u>31,907,900</u>	<u>55,600,068</u>	<u>17,243,116</u>	<u>43,389,509</u>	<u>(12,370,685)</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		<u>2,395,212</u>	<u>(17,734,851)</u>	<u>(643,833)</u>	<u>(0)</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE		16,894,337				
Reserved for:						
	Impact Fee Projects	3,380,478				
	Investment in Joint Venture					
	Debt Service					
	Designated for Construction	2,928,753				
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)	9,966,966				
	Unrestricted	618,139				

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Electric Distribution

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PERSONNEL						
53-5300-110	PAYROLL - ELECTRIC	1,487,785	1,665,992	892,056	1,604,716	(61,276)
53-5300-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES				-	-
53-5300-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	703,180	786,360	397,956	802,346	15,986
53-5300-140	OVERTIME PAY	32,785	28,000	22,413	44,345	16,345
53-5300-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	3,232	3,595	2,856	4,010	415
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	2,226,981	2,483,947	1,315,281	2,455,417	(28,530)
OPERATIONS						
53-5300-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	544	900	370	1,100	200
53-5300-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE				-	-
53-5300-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	7,122	20,800	3,257	19,800	(1,000)
53-5300-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	2,717	5,000	3,314	5,000	-
53-5300-241	MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	33,223	50,750	13,050	44,750	(6,000)
53-5300-244	NEW TRANSFORMERS	44	-	-	-	-
53-5300-245	MAINTENANCE EXISTING LINE	12,850	45,000	1,007	45,000	-
53-5300-246	SUBSTATION OPERATIONS & MAINTEN	65,058	79,000	31,409	79,000	-
53-5300-247	METERING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	20,031	28,450	8,165	49,150	20,700
53-5300-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	45,965	60,500	17,776	60,500	-
53-5300-251	FUEL	38,326	47,200	22,295	54,595	7,395
53-5300-253	CENTRAL SHOP	29,074	39,381	11,510	41,385	2,004
53-5300-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	1,673	5,500	668	5,000	(500)
53-5300-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	16,234	22,670	9,116	24,170	1,500
53-5300-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	5,202	5,770	2,018	5,466	(304)
53-5300-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	125,768	168,900	21,124	269,300	100,400
53-5300-330	EDUCATION/TRAINING	4,348	5,500	2,366	5,500	-
53-5300-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	23,282	23,400	26,167	24,500	1,100
53-5300-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	3,000	-	3,000	-
53-5300-550	UNIFORMS	15,534	15,232	13,910	29,018	13,786
53-5300-610	SUNDRY EXPENDITURES	461	550	134	550	-
53-5300-650	SUVPP PROJECT EXPENSES	10,412	6,000	-	6,000	-
53-5300-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWA	1,594	1,250	1,249	3,700	2,450
53-5300-720	OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	-	1,000	461	1,000	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	459,462	635,753	189,366	777,484	141,731
	TOTAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION	2,686,443	3,119,700	1,504,647	3,232,901	113,201



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Electric Generation

<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
PERSONNEL						
53-5350-110	PAYROLL - ELECTRIC GENERATION	870,799	1,015,241	429,261	964,272	(50,969)
53-5350-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	19,641	27,505	11,645	26,507	(998)
53-5350-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	465,163	539,587	228,641	546,048	6,461
53-5350-140	OVERTIME PAY	28,459	30,250	17,295	30,250	-
53-5350-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	2,531	2,837	1,020	2,978	141
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	1,386,593	1,615,420	687,861	1,570,055	(45,365)
OPERATIONS						
53-5350-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	-	-	370	-	-
53-5350-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	3,000	69	3,000	-
53-5350-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	5,144	48,800	4,524	48,800	-
53-5350-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,296	4,600	3,003	4,600	-
53-5350-241	OPERATION SUPPLIES	88,638	85,500	66,744	90,630	5,130
53-5350-242	MAINTENANCE (WATERWAYS)	12,260	12,000	5,618	12,000	-
53-5350-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	178,786	155,100	51,640	164,406	9,306
53-5350-251	FUEL	2,660	3,000	2,292	3,000	-
53-5350-253	CENTRAL SHOP	5,140	2,472	847	2,598	126
53-5350-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS (SCADA)	17,124	19,000	6,084	19,000	-
53-5350-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	6,992	12,200	10,035	11,700	(500)
53-5350-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	18,045	17,588	11,583	22,662	5,074
53-5350-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECH. SERVICES	39,277	71,500	19,328	71,500	-
53-5350-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	132,111	132,200	141,863	138,800	6,600
53-5350-550	UNIFORMS	6,644	7,280	4,176	7,280	-
53-5350-551	FIRE RESISTANT UNIFORMS	-	-	-	-	-
53-5350-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE & SOFTWARE	3,377	8,950	7,215	3,950	(5,000)
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	519,495	583,190	335,391	603,926	20,736
	TOTAL ELECTRIC GENERATION	1,906,088	2,198,610	1,023,253	2,173,981	(24,629)



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Electric Capital

<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	FY2022	FY2023	FY2023	FY2024	FY2024
		<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>MIDYEAR</u>	<u>TENTATIVE</u>	<u>VS FY2023</u>
53-6050-001	NEW DEVELOPMENT EQUIP. & MATER	554,342	450,000	332,574	300,000	(150,000)
53-6050-002	NEW DEVELOPMENT TRANSFORMERS	146,927	595,534	310,365	300,000	(295,534)
53-6050-009	STREET LIGHTS R & R	1,250	13,750	8,756	7,500	(6,250)
53-6050-011	EECBG LED STREET LIGHT UPGRADE	26,240	43,760	24,725	35,000	(8,760)
53-6050-100	NEW VEHICLES	6,095	35,905	-	-	(35,905)
53-6150-016	SUBSTATION OCB REPLACEMENT	-	-	-	-	-
53-6150-026	CFP/IFFP NESTLES/STOUFFER SUB	2,048	742,232	-	-	(742,232)
53-6150-040	AMR METERING SYSTEM	135,198	364,802	-	300,000	(64,802)
53-6150-047	CAT 20K HOUR REBUILD RESERVE	-	100,000	-	40,000	(60,000)
53-6150-051	BAXTER SUBSTATION BATTERY BAN	27,491	68,399	29,014	25,000	(43,399)
53-6150-238	STREET REPAIRS	973	3,000	-	3,500	500
53-6150-244	WHPP CG CAT GENERATION PROJECT	-	6,600,000	-	5,400,000	(1,200,000)
53-6150-271	SUBSTATION TRANSFORMER SINKING	391,624	978,376	-	400,000	(578,376)
53-6150-273	HOBBLE CREEK CANYON COMMUNICAT	13,862	16,168	2,897	16,168	(0)
53-6150-274	WHPP RTU REPLACEMENT	16,478	1,022	482	-	(1,022)
53-6150-275	WHPP SUBSTATION SWITCH REPLACE	-	8,500	-	16,000	7,500
53-6150-276	UPPER AND LOWER BARTH. ROOF RE	24,990	35,010	255	-	(35,010)
53-6150-277	WHPP AIR HANDLERS	-	262,000	479	15,889	(246,111)
53-6150-278	WHPP AIR COMPRESSOR	18,137	6,863	1,872	-	(6,863)
53-6150-279	WHPP SWITCHGEAR ENGINE BREAKER	-	118,000	-	48,000	(70,000)
53-6150-280	RECONDUCTOR BREAKER 103 #7 CFP	187,273	72,679	462	-	(72,679)
53-6150-281	PORTABLE BATTERY CHARGER	10,806	-	-	-	-
53-6150-282	KNIGHT SUB 600 AMP BREAKER	1,204	58,796	58,246	20,000	(38,796)
53-6150-283	BAXTER SUB T-2 RADIATOR GASKET	-	30,000	-	-	(30,000)
53-6150-284	BAXTER SUB AC UNIT UPGRADE	7,317	-	-	-	-
53-6150-285	SUBSTATION SERVEILANCE CAMERAS	16,114	3,886	3,336	40,000	36,114
53-6150-286	UPGRADE ACS, RTU, WHPP	4,441	18,559	-	-	(18,559)
53-6150-287	WHPP STATION 750KW TRANSFORMER	-	21,000	-	19,000	(2,000)
53-6150-288	WHPP SUB 46KV SUB STRUCTURE PT	-	16,000	21,550	-	(16,000)
53-6150-289	WHPP EMERGENCY MCC WEST SIDE	23,210	6,790	-	-	(6,790)
53-6150-290	CFP/IFFP 6 RECONDUCTOR BREAKER	-	112,382	-	-	(112,382)
53-6150-291	UPGRADE TO 103 CIRCUIT CONDUCTOR 16I	-	104,976	-	178,473	73,497
53-6150-292	NORTH SUBSTATION-CIRCUIT BREAKER 50	-	100,000	-	20,000	(80,000)
53-6150-293	OUTDOOR MATERIALS STORAGE FACILITY	-	16,000	-	-	(16,000)
53-6150-294	PULLING WIRE BREAKAWAY TAKE-UP REEL	-	12,000	-	-	(12,000)
53-6150-295	BASTER SUBSTATION POTENTIAL TRANSFC	-	30,000	-	-	(30,000)
53-6150-296	EOC WAREHOUSE SHELVING	-	10,000	-	-	(10,000)
53-6150-297	1600 S UDOT ROAD PROJECT OVERHEAD L	-	95,000	-	90,000	(5,000)
53-6150-298	LOWER B HYDRO UPS REPLACEMENT FOR	-	21,000	8,540	-	(21,000)
53-6150-299	LOWER B HYDRO VOLTAGE REGULATOR RI	-	20,000	-	-	(20,000)
53-6150-300	TRANSPORT TRAILER - BACKHOE EQUIPME	-	40,000	-	-	(40,000)
53-6150-301	T&D CIRCUIT RENEWAL & REPLACEMENT	-	366,243	175,740	350,000	(16,243)
53-6150-302	WHPP EXCITATION BATTERY BANK	-	-	-	80,000	80,000
53-6150-303	BULL WHEEL TENSIONER	-	-	-	80,000	80,000
53-6150-304	REPLACE CANYON UG BOXES CIRCUIT 604	-	-	-	125,000	125,000
53-6150-305	REPLACE ACS RTU HC HYDRO	-	-	-	9,000	9,000
53-6150-306	REPLACE GARAGE DOOR WAUKESHA BUILDING	-	-	-	11,000	11,000
53-6150-307	SPARE VFD - COOLING TOWER	-	-	-	7,800	7,800
53-6150-308	BRICK REPAIR - HC HYDRO/LOWER BART.	-	-	-	30,000	30,000
53-6150-309	HOBBLE CREEK SUB HVAC REPLACMENT	-	-	-	14,000	14,000
53-6150-310	INSTALL BYPASS CONDUITS SPRING CREEK TO LOWER B	-	-	-	25,000	25,000
	SUBTOTAL - OPERATIONS FUNDED	1,616,019	11,598,634	979,293	8,006,330	(3,592,304)



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Electric Capital

IMPACT FEE FUNDED PROJECTS

53-6800-023	IFFP(16) INSTALL FEEDER 704 (WEST FIELD	99,851	412,325	-		(412,325)
53-6800-025	RECONDUCTOR BREAKER 103 CFP/IFFP #5	-	-	-		-
53-6800-026	CFP/IFFP (2A) & (2B) STOUFFER SUBSTATIO	228	153,018	-		(153,018)
53-6800-027	RECONDUCTOR BREAKER 103 CFP/IFFP #7	130,139	50,505	321		(50,505)
53-6800-028	ADDITIONAL FEEDER UNDER I-15 @ 1000N	171,736	-	-		-
53-6800-029	CFP/IFFP #6 RECONDUCTOR BREAKER 103	-	131,172	-		(131,172)
53-6800-030	CFP/IFFP #9 NEW SUBSTATION 1500 W CEN	636,059	2,110,141	99,659	2,000,000	(110,141)
53-6800-031	NEW SUBSTATION NEAR CENTER ST.&1500	-	-	-		-
53-6800-032	UPGRADE TO 103 CIRCUIT CONDUCTOR 16I	-	73,497	-	95,000	21,503
53-6800-033	IFFP (10) CAPACITOR BANKS-DISTRIBUTION	-	10,000	-	10,000	-
	SUBTOTAL - IMPACT FEE FUNDED	<u>2,654,031</u>	<u>14,905,535</u>	<u>1,255,014</u>	<u>2,105,000</u>	<u>(4,062,405)</u>
	TOTAL ELECTRIC CAPITAL PROJECTS	<u>4,270,050</u>	<u>26,504,169</u>	<u>2,234,307</u>	<u>10,111,330</u>	<u>(7,654,709)</u>



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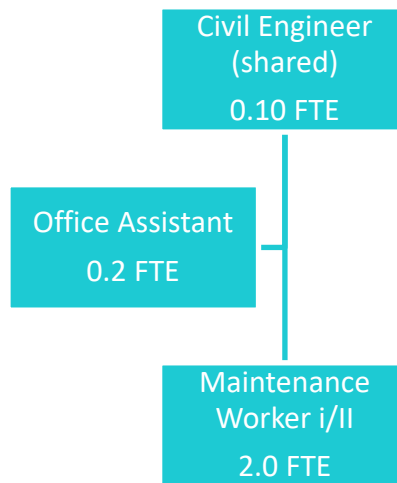
Electric Other

<u>GL ACCT</u>	<u>LINE ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
<u>TRANSFERS, POWER & FUEL PURCHASES, AND RESERVES</u>						
53-9000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	6,745	25,000	1,231	25,000	-
53-9000-620	ADMINSTRATIVE FEE DUE GENERAL	735,389	760,707	380,352	760,022	(685)
53-9000-625	SUVPS LINE MAINTENANCE COSTS	797,196	799,217	401,964	810,987	11,770
53-9000-650	PURCHASE - OUTSIDE POWER	19,161,894	19,622,728	10,314,101	22,682,067	3,059,339
53-9000-700	PURCHASE NATURAL GAS & DIESEL	119,609	110,000	153,292	110,000	-
53-9000-710	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	1,888,684	2,008,152	1,004,076	2,859,509	851,357
53-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	177,084	282,752	141,378	287,279	4,527
53-9000-714	TRASFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	61,908	137,504	68,754	160,127	
53-9000-716	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	158,718	169,033	84,516	176,307	7,274
53-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN					
	INCREASE OPERATING RESERVE					-
	INCREASE IMPACT FEE RESERVE					-
	UTILIZE FUND BALANCE FOR RESERVE					-
	TOTAL	23,107,227	23,915,093	12,549,664	27,871,298	3,933,582

Storm Water

The Storm Water Department is responsible for the management of the utility’s funds and the storm water collections infrastructure. The Department develops and implements the master plan in conjunction with Public Works Administration and the Engineering Division; prepares the budget; and reviews revenue vs expenses monthly. The Storm Water Department’s tasks include: inspections and cleaning of man-holes, catch basins, pipe lines, pre-treatment structures and regional detention basins; system repairs, illicit discharge detection and elimination of prohibited substances or materials in the storm drain system, and mapping.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Provide Springville residents with reliable storm water drain system with the most responsible impact on the environment.*



Storm Water Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	2.75	2.75	2.30
Personnel Expense	210,057	224,170	192,609
Non-Personnel Expense	4,266,813	2,035,162	2,004,189
Total	4,476,870	2,259,332	2,196,798

Storm Water - Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Springville City General Plan Chapter 7, Community Services and Facilities - “To provide functionally effective community facilities and services to support safe, healthy, and vibrant community life.”				
Objective 6 - “Provide a storm drainage collection system that protects property and the health and safety of the citizens of our City, is economical, and will meet both the current and future needs of Springville City.”				
Goal - Track projected revenues vs. actual revenues on a monthly basis and revise/adjust expenditures as appropriate				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Total Revenue	106%	128%	93%	100%
Operations Expenses	69%	88%	52%	<100%
Impact Fees	139%	313%	214%	100%
Goal - Provide a reliable and efficient storm water collection system				
<p>Strategy - Work proactively to inspect and clean storm water collections infrastructure to comply with risk management and state requirements, and identify problems spots.</p> <p>Clean and Inspect system (10 years) SD Pipe = 790,404 feet, SD Structures = 6416</p> <p>Clean sumps and pretreatment structures (Annual) Pre-Treatment Structures = 62 Sumps = 119</p> <p>Dry Weather Screening (Inspect Outfalls, Annual) Outfalls = 127</p>				
Measures	2020	2021	2022	2024 (Target)
Pipe Inspect & cleaning (% of goal)	36%	23% 5%	53%	100%
Structure Inspection (% of goal)	62%	46%	100%	100%
Dry Weather Screening (% of goal)	100%	61%	100%	100%



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Storm Water Summary

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1						2,013,302
<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
55-3700-700	STORM DRAIN FEES	1,457,390	1,700,777	874,033	1,947,121	246,344
55-3700-719	SUNDRY REVENUES	58,000	-	-		
55-3700-720	INTEREST INCOME - STORM DRAIN	1,159	5,000	-	27,000	22,000
55-3700-727	STORM DRAIN IMPACT FEES	579,951	474,012	135,699	200,070	(273,942)
55-3700-757	SUNDRY REVENUES					
55-3700-800	DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTION					-
55-3700-801	INTERNAL SALES	19,617	20,990	10,495	22,606	1,616
	UTILIZE RESERVES				-	-
	UTILIZE STORM WATER IMPACT RESERVE					-
TOTAL - REVENUES		<u>2,116,117</u>	<u>2,200,779</u>	<u>1,020,227</u>	<u>2,196,797</u>	<u>(3,982)</u>
EXPENDITURES						
	DEPARTMENTAL EXPENDITURES	337,659	792,418	319,098	576,496	(215,922)
	DEBT SERVICE	-	-	-	-	-
	TRANSFERS	769,723	901,078	450,540	823,393	(77,685)
	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS	303,385	3,607,371	753,061	795,734	(2,811,637)
	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT					58,164
	INCREASE OPERATING RESERVES				175	149,169
	INCREASE IMPACT FEE RESERVES	-	-	-	-	-
	BAD DEBT	377	1,000	211	1,000	-
TOTAL - EXPENDITURES		<u>1,411,144</u>	<u>5,301,867</u>	<u>1,522,910</u>	<u>2,196,798</u>	<u>(2,897,910)</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		<u>704,972</u>	<u>(3,101,088)</u>	<u>(502,683)</u>	<u>(0)</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						2,013,302
Reserved for:						
	Community Improvements					325,830
	Investment in Joint Venture					-
	Debt Service					-
	Designated for Construction					611,927
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)					584,136
	Unrestricted					491,408

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Storm Water Operations

	FY2022 <u>ACTUAL</u>	FY2023 APPROVED <u>BUDGET</u>	FY2023 MIDYEAR <u>ACTUAL</u>	FY2024 TENTATIVE <u>BUDGET</u>	FY2024 VS FY2023 <u>INC/(DEC)</u>	
STORM WATER OPERATING EXPENDITURES						
PERSONNEL						
55-5500-110	PAYROLL-FULLTIME	100,937	140,311	48,598	118,079	(22,232)
55-5500-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME	9,390	-	(588)	-	
55-5500-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	60,399	81,241	26,744	72,080	(9,161)
55-5500-140	OVERTIME PAY	554	2,000	329	2,000	-
55-5500-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	597	618	244	450	(168)
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	171,878	224,170	75,327	192,609	(31,561)
OPERATIONS						
55-5500-200	BUSINESS LUNCHESES	93	200	-	200	-
55-5500-230	MILEAGE AND VEHICLE ALLOWANCE				328	328
55-5500-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	4,252	3,700	70	6,300	2,600
55-5500-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	932	1,000	117	1,000	-
55-5500-241	MATERIALES & SUPPLIES	3,021	3,800	400	3,800	-
55-5500-242	MAINTENANCE-EXISTING LINES	14,686	50,000	21	50,000	-
55-5500-244	MAINTENANCE-DETENTION BASINS	24,698	45,000	5,010	52,000	7,000
55-5500-246	MAINTENANCE-STREET SWEEEEPING	2,044	-	-	-	-
55-5500-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	20,750	10,500	3,493	11,130	630
55-5500-251	FUEL	9,495	13,600	6,363	7,500	(6,100)
55-5500-253	CENTRAL SHOP	15,026	16,324	2,038	17,154	830
55-5500-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	-	300	-	300	-
55-5500-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	1,133	2,111	339	615	(1,496)
55-5500-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV.	34,623	246,075	70,976	55,200	(190,875)
55-5500-312	STORM WATER COALITION ANNUAL FEE	3,251	4,000	-	4,000	-
55-5500-313	SPRINGVILLE IRRIGATION	25,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	-
55-5500-330	CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUESTS	-	5,000	-	5,000	-
55-5500-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	2,950	3,000	3,204	3,100	100
55-5500-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS	-	10,000	-	10,000	-
55-5500-550	UNIFORMS	2,364	2,688	1,063	2,580	(108)
55-5500-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				1,180	1,180
55-5500-710	COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE	1,464	950	677	2,500	1,550
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	165,781	568,248	243,771	383,887	(184,361)
	TOTAL STORM DRAIN EXPENDITURES	337,659	792,418	319,098	576,496	(215,922)



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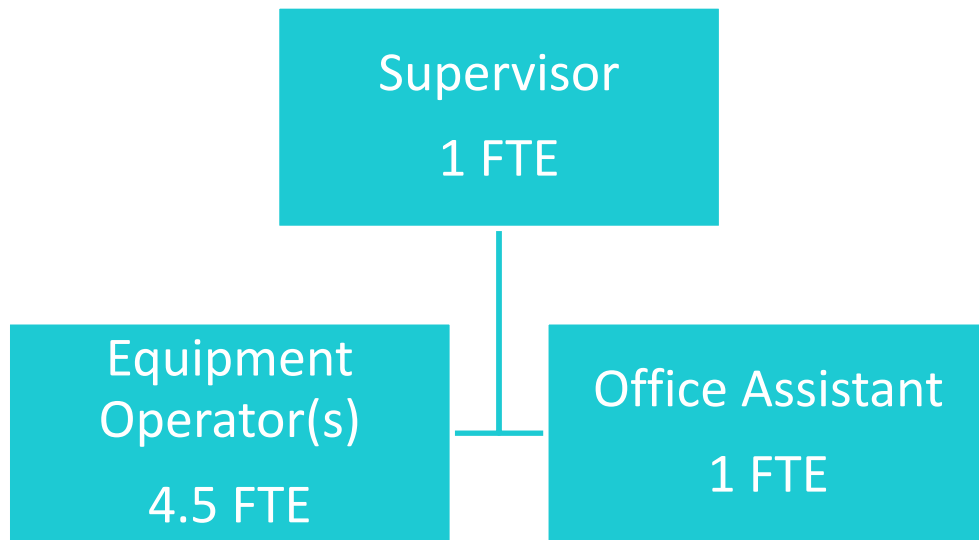
Storm Capital Other

	FY2022 <u>ACTUAL</u>	FY2023 APPROVED <u>BUDGET</u>	FY2023 MIDYEAR <u>ACTUAL</u>	FY2024 TENTATIVE <u>BUDGET</u>	FY2024 VS FY2023 <u>INC/(DEC)</u>
STORM WATER					
CAPITAL PROJECTS - OPERATIONS FUNDED					
55-6050-022 SHOP FOR VACTOR AND SWEEPER	-	106,000	-		(106,000)
55-6050-023 DW14 950 W 700 S OBLIGATION	-	60,000	-		(60,000)
55-6050-033 GENERAL STORM WATER REPAIRS	-	50,000	-	50,000	-
55-6050-034 PW PROJECT SD IMPROVEMENTS	-	100,000	-	75,000	(25,000)
55-6080-121 LAND/ROW/EASMENT				-	
55-6080-122 SD PIPE 1000 S TO 700 E TO 118	-	716,261	709,360		(716,261)
55-6080-123 2080 E 800 S DETENTION POND					-
55-6080-124 1200 W STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT	-	40,000	-		(40,000)
55-6080-127 NEW EQUIPMENT				20,000	20,000
55-6080-128 SEWER/STORM WATER EASEMENT MACHINE	-	31,200	-		(31,200)
55-6080-129 PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY	-	50,000	-	450,664	400,664
TOTAL	-	1,153,461	709,360	595,664	(557,797)
IMPACT FEE PROJECTS					
55-6800-001 DRAINAGE PIPELINES OVERSIZING	-	242,000	-	200,070	(41,930)
55-6800-009 IFMP DBW14 (HARRISON and 1200W POND)	231,906	422,471	43,701		(422,471)
55-6800-011 IFMP DBW19 (HARMER)	-	99,050	-		(99,050)
55-6800-013 IFMP DBW20 (WAVETRONIX POND)	-	200,000	-		(200,000)
55-6800-014 IFMP PW25 (1500 W PIPELINE)	-	400,000	-		(400,000)
55-6800-016 IFMP PW36 (400 N 1200 W PIPELINE)	-	157,468	-		(157,468)
55-6800-019 IFMP DBW15 (1500 W POND)	-	141,900	-		(141,900)
55-6800-020 IFMP DBW16 (700 S 2600 W POND)	71,479	228,521	-		(228,521)
55-6800-021 2080 E 800 S DETENTION POND	-	62,500	-		(62,500)
55-6800-027 NEW DEVELOP REIMB-IMPACT FEE	-	500,000	-		
TOTAL	303,385	2,453,910	43,701	200,070	(1,753,840)
TRANSFERS, OTHER					
55-9000-150 BAD DEBT EXPENSE	377	1,000	211	1,000	-
55-9000-710 ADMIN FEE PAID TO GENERAL FUND	629,056	734,199	367,098	600,151	(134,048)
55-9000-712 TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	39,245	57,090	28,548	58,164	1,074
55-9000-715 OPERATING TRANSFER TO GENL FD	97,901	106,029	53,016	149,169	43,140
55-9000-716 TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	3,521	3,760	1,878	3,996	236
55-9000-717 TRASFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	9,150	4,624	2,310	11,913	
55-9000-850 TRANSFER TO IMPACT FEE RESERVE					-
TOTAL TRANSFERS, OTHER	779,250	906,702	453,061	824,393	(89,598)

Solid Waste

Springville provides full-capacity residential sanitation and solid waste disposal including a recycle program. Additionally, the department provides a mulching program to help reuse green waste. Springville City is a participating member of the South Utah Valley Solid Waste District.

MISSION STATEMENT: *Provide a customer friendly, reliable and timely collection service to the residents of Springville.*



Solid Waste Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	6.00	6.00	6.50
Personnel Expense	464,450	509,313	547,252
Non-Personnel Expense	1,682,353	2,476,481	2,020,877
Total	2,146,803	2,985,794	2,568,129

Solid Waste - FY 2023 Focus Goal

Focus Goal - Provide residential solid waste collection services in an effective and efficient manner, with appropriate future growth planning.
Strategies 1. Purchase a routing software to track & improve efficiencies. 2. Manage route capacity through on-going route analysis and evaluation.
Measures Collect Data from a new software program to improve routes, reduce tonnage and overfilled cans, increase revenues & adjust current and future planning.

Solid Waste Department - Performance Goals, Strategies and Measures

Springville general plan, chapter 10 Environment, To ensure a balanced, clean, and safe environment while supporting and promoting energy conservation				
Objective 5 - Evaluate and respond to environmental concerns.				
Strategies - Develop & improve Solid waste/Recycling options for Springville City residents. Educate the public regarding options for solid waste, such as affordable green waste dumping/Recycling/Spring clean -up services. Provide a customer friendly garbage & recycling collection service to the residents and business' in Springville, with a reliable and timely service, & Maintain our Good customer service ratings				
Measures (MSW = Municipal Solid Waste)	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY22/23 YTD 3/23	FY23/24 Target
Service Level Rating		5.5	5.5	5.5
MSW Operating Capacity (New truck & route needed when approaching 100%)	98.8%	92.9%	94.8%	100%
MSW Accounts	11,606	12,010	12,160	12,800
Recycling Operating Capacity (New truck & route needed when approaching 100%)	80.2%	95.8%	99.0%	100%
Recycling Accounts	2,978	3,223	3,274	3,300
Spring Clean-up (Tonnage collected)	145.32	134.29	N/A	135
Cans collected without revenues (City parks & facilities)	257	257	N/A	250
Fleet Operations Costs Per Truck	\$30,052	\$39,614	\$42,417	\$30,000
MSW Growth Increase	3.55%	3.44%	1.24%	3%
Recycling Growth Increase	11.13%	8.00%	1.58%	8%



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Solid Waste Summary

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1 4,657,502

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
REVENUES						
57-3700-757	SUNDRY REVENUES	72,541	-	242	-	-
57-3700-770	COLLECTION SERVICE FEES	1,798,878	1,931,364	1,013,900	2,137,876	206,512
57-3700-771	INTEREST	307	11,200	-	11,200	-
57-3700-773	SALE OF SCRAP MATERIAL	302	500	-	500	-
57-3700-776	RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICE FEES UTILIZE RESERVES	302,175	366,910	178,326	418,553	51,643
	TOTAL - REVENUES	<u>2,174,204</u>	<u>2,309,974</u>	<u>1,192,468</u>	<u>2,568,129</u>	<u>258,155</u>
EXPENDITURES						
	DEPARTMENTAL EXPENDITURES	1,318,421	1,438,131	668,331	1,564,477	126,346
	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	71,280	820,404	67,614	110,404	(710,000)
	TRANSFERS	664,523	708,350	354,174	812,249	103,899
	INCREASE OPERATING RESERVES				78,499	78,499
	BAD DEBT	1,294	2,500	729	2,500	-
	TOTAL - EXPENDITURES	<u>2,055,518</u>	<u>2,969,385</u>	<u>1,090,848</u>	<u>2,568,129</u>	<u>(401,256)</u>
	SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	<u>118,686</u>	<u>(659,411)</u>	<u>101,620</u>	<u>0</u>	
	ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE				4,657,502	
	Reserved for:					
	Community Improvements					
	Investment in Joint Venture				3,439,250	
	Debt Service				-	
	Designated for Construction				-	
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)				766,929	
	Unrestricted				451,323	

Notes:

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Solid Waste

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
SOLID WASTE COLLECTIONS OPERATING EXPENDITURES						
PERSONNEL						
57-5700-110	PAYROLL - WASTE UTILITY	243,482	329,938	163,959	319,199	(10,739)
57-5700-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME				24,219	24,219
57-5700-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	134,773	173,826	89,379	201,182	27,356
57-5700-140	OVERTIME PAY	958	4,200	1,302	1,302	(2,898)
57-5700-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,250	1,348	872	1,350	2
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	380,463	509,312	255,512	547,252	37,940
OPERATIONS						
57-5700-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	-	1,000	-	3,716	2,716
57-5700-240	SOLID WASTE EXPENSE	620,174	606,000	260,427	626,900	20,900
57-5700-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	1,826	1,974	889	2,002	28
57-5700-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	48,124	70,473	45,305	85,040	14,567
57-5700-251	FUEL	85,668	74,640	49,372	96,269	21,629
57-5700-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE	72,041	-	-	-	-
57-5700-253	CENTRAL SHOP	62,366	57,111	35,112	60,017	2,906
57-5700-255	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	-	1,311	-	2,300	989
57-5700-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	5,473	3,166	1,447	6,744	3,578
57-5700-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	1,641	1,060	2,222	786	(274)
57-5700-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV.	10,624	13,100	2,325	13,100	-
57-5700-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	4,926	4,700	5,083	4,900	200
57-5700-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS					-
57-5700-550	UNIFORMS	1,827	1,902	997	2,250	348
57-5700-551	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT				1,620	1,620
57-5700-710	COMPUTER OPERATIONS	2,850	0	0	950	950
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	917,540	836,437	403,180	906,594	70,157
	TOTAL WASTE EXPENDITURES	1,298,003	1,345,749	658,692	1,453,846	108,097



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Solid Waste-Recycling

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SOLID WASTE RECYCLING OPERATING EXPENDITURES						
PERSONNEL						
57-5750-110	PAYROLL - WASTE UTILITY					-
57-5750-120	PAYROLL - PART TIME					-
57-5750-130	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS					-
57-5750-140	OVERTIME PAY					-
57-5750-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION					-
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	-	-	-	-	-
OPERATIONS						
57-5750-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION					-
57-5750-240	RECYCLING EXPENSE	-	57,479	-	84,000	26,521
57-5750-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES				-	-
57-5750-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	6,679	16,711	169	8,041	(8,670)
57-5750-251	FUEL					-
57-5750-253	CENTRAL SHOP	13,111	15,684	8,637	16,482	798
57-5750-260	BUILDINGS & GROUNDS				-	-
57-5750-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	-	1,360	-	960	(400)
57-5750-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERV.				-	-
57-5750-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	629	700	723	700	-
57-5750-511	CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS					-
57-5750-550	UNIFORMS	-	448	110	448	-
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	20,418	92,382	9,639	110,631	18,249
	TOTAL RECYCLING EXPENDITURES	20,418	92,382	9,639	110,631	18,249



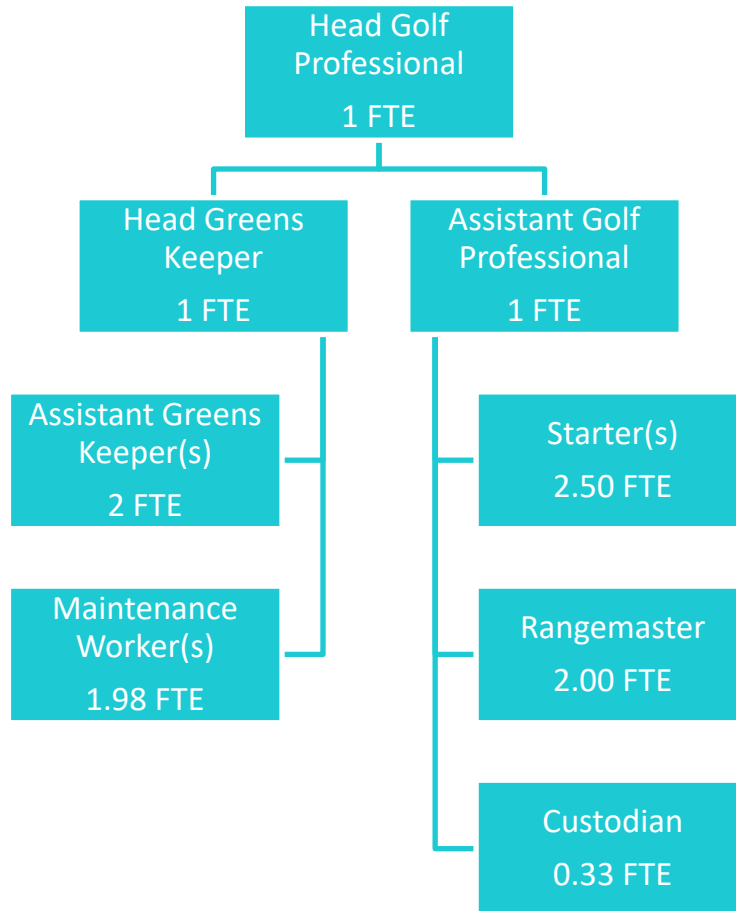
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Solid Waste Other

<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022 ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2023 APPROVED BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2023 MIDYEAR ACTUAL</u>	<u>FY2024 TENTATIVE BUDGET</u>	<u>FY2024 VS FY2023 INC/(DEC)</u>
SOLID WASTE						
TRANSFERS, OTHER						
57-6024-040	NEW GARBAGE CANS	55,575	83,014	67,614	83,014	-
57-6024-041	RECYCLING CANS	15,705	27,390	-	27,390	-
57-6050-005	PROPERTY ACQUISITION	-	400,000	-	-	(400,000)
57-6050-010	NEW VEHICLES	-	310,000	-	-	(310,000)
57-9000-150	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	1,294	2,500	729	2,500	-
57-9000-710	ADMIN FEE DUE GENERAL FUND	322,522	270,362	135,180	319,414	49,052
57-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	176,890	230,240	115,122	239,446	9,206
57-9000-713	TRANSFER TO SEWER FUND	60,000	92,000	46,002	92,000	-
57-9000-714	TRANSFER TO CIP FUND					
57-9000-715	OPERATING TRANSFER TO GENL FUN	87,152	96,593	48,294	138,994	42,401
57-9000-716	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	17,959	19,155	9,576	20,186	1,031
57-9000-717	TRASFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	1,429	16,408	8,202	2,208	
57-9010-100	INTERFUND LOAN RESERVES					-
TOTAL TRANSFERS, OTHER		738,526	1,547,662	430,718	925,153	(608,309)

Golf Course

Springville’s Hobble Creek Golf Course is one of Utah's top public courses. It was built in Hobble Creek Canyon and offers some of the best scenery in Utah. The course typically operates from mid-March through late November and produces approximately 70,000 9-hole rounds per year. The City’s golf professional oversees all maintenance, marketing, scheduling and pro shop operations.



Golf Course Summary

	FY 2022 Actual	FY 2023 Adopted	FY 2024 Final
Positions (FTE)	9.82	9.82	11.81
Personnel Expense	522,465	595,467	750,040
Non-Personnel Expense	4,400,966	1,741,949	729,378
Total	4,923,431	2,337,416	1,542,418

Performance Goals, Strategies, and Measures

Goal #1 - Maximize golf course revenues to cover golf operating expenses as well as debt service, while maintaining financial viability for Springville City and Hobble Creek G.C.				
Strategy #1- Increase rounds played with targeted discounts during non-peak times. Strategy #2- Maximize revenue per round through improved tee sheet management. Strategy #3- Maximize course utilization (# of rounds sold vs. total available rounds, revenue per round, revenue per tee time).				
Measures	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23 (target)
# of rounds	63,118	72,850	64,709	66,400
Gross Profit Margin	20.32%	34.94%	32.4%	33%
Labor Expense Rate	41.53%	52.23%	50.6%	56%
Course Utilization	63.68%	78.36%	65.1%	70%
Revenue per start	\$16.42	\$23.00	\$20.26	\$23.00
Goal #2 - Provide an affordable golf facility with programs that grow the game and ensure a safe and enjoyable outdoor recreational opportunity for community residents and visitors. (Clinics for youth and ladies, Men's/Ladies Associations, Youth League, Corporate Events, State Sanctioned Golf Events).				
Strategy #1- Develop on-going customer feedback process. Strategy #2- Develop, continually maintain, and enhance the Hobble Creek Golf Course presence and communication on social media outlets (Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram). Strategy #3- Develop and operate fun, informative and engaging player development clinics, associations, leagues and events for players of all ages and abilities.				
Measures	2019-20	2021-21	2021-22	2022-23 (target)
Daily Herald Poll	#1	#1	#1	#1
UT Valley Mag. Poll	#1	#1	#1	#1
% of online bookings	55%	70%	72%	80%
Goal #3 -Decrease the gap between the booking rate and the actual start/play rate. We have observed in past year a gap in our course utilization of an average booking rate of 98% and an average play/start rate of 78% leaving an average revenue and utilization gap of 20%. Continuing to focus on reducing this gap will help Hobble Creek Golf Course realize more potential revenue and provide better course utilization which will afford more players a chance to play Hobble Creek.				
Strategy #1- Online Prepayment Strategy #2- Improved Tee Sheet Management to better utilize 18/9-hole bookings. Strategy #3- Increase course utilization to match course booking/start average.				
Measures	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23 (target)
Utilization Rate	NA	77.63%	65.1%	70%
Booked Vs Actual	NA	92.36%	82.6%	77%

Goal #4 - Maintain quality golf course conditions, focusing on sustainability, environmental stewardship, and fiscal viability. Protect golf course assets with timely capital improvements.

Strategy #1- Use up-to-date technology and best practices strategies to improve efficiency, playability, pace of play, environmental performance and turf grass performance.

Strategy #2- Volunteer Marshal Program - Our on-course volunteer Marshal program has helped improve pace-of-play, as well as improved course playing conditions.

Strategy #3- Set aside dollars to reinvest in the golf course to keep Hobble Creek positioned positively in the minds of golfers.

Measures	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23 (target)
Pace of play(peak)	4:00-4:15	4:00-4:15	4:00-4:15	4:30
(non-peak)	3:45-4:00	3:30-4:00	3:30-4:00	4:00
Maint. Perform. Factor	NA	84%	73%	91%
City services survey	5.62	5.57	5.59	5.65



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Golf Summary

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1		1,385,551				
<u>GL Acct</u>	<u>Line Description</u>	<u>FY2022</u>	<u>FY2023</u>	<u>FY2023</u>	<u>FY2024</u>	
<u>REVENUES</u>		<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>MIDYEAR</u>	<u>TENTATIVE</u>	
			<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	
					<u>VS FY2023</u>	
					<u>INC/(DEC)</u>	
58-3700-335	SODA POP VENDING MACHINE-GOLF				-	
58-3700-371	GOLF TAX EXEMPT	13,020	-	11,000	-	
58-3700-372	GOLF FEES	902,762	1,000,000	536,793	1,040,000	
58-3700-374	SUNDRY REVENUES	374	-	136	-	
58-3700-376	ROAD UTILITY REVENUE	733	780	360	780	
58-3700-378	GOLF CART RENTAL FEES	387,729	440,136	236,514	451,638	
58-3700-379	GOLF RANGE FEES	16,895	20,000	12,767	20,000	
58-3700-380	PRO SHOP MERCHANT FEE REIMBURS	4,951	4,500	3,779	5,000	
58-3700-381	ADVERTISING SALES	-	5,000	-	5,000	
58-3700-700	LEASE REVENUES	19,645	17,000	16,217	20,000	
58-3700-701	GRANT REVENUE	100,000	-	-	-	
58-3700-702	PROCEEDS FROM LOANS	-	-	-	-	
58-3700-883	DONATIONS	-	-	-	-	
58-3900-001	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND UTILIZE FUND BALANCE	1,971,130	850,000	424,998	-	
TOTAL - REVENUES		3,417,237	2,337,416	1,242,564	1,542,418	55,002
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>						
58-9000-701	INTEREST ON INTERFUND LOAN	-	15,000	7,500	15,000	-
58-9000-705	PRINCIPAL ON INTERFUND LOAN	-	43,246	21,624	43,246	(0)
58-9000-710	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE TO GENERAL FUND	76,504	79,205	39,600	81,831	2,626
58-9000-712	TRANSFER TO VEHICLE FUND	53,247	84,474	42,240	86,391	1,917
58-9000-714	TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	-	-	-	-	-
58-9000-716	TRANSFER TO FACILITIES FUND	37,595	40,008	20,004	41,521	1,513
58-9000-734	TRANSFER FOR PUBLIC ARTS PROGRAM	-	4,720	2,358	3,000	(1,720)
58-9000-720	OPERATING TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	-	-	-	-	-
	INCREASE FUND BALANCE				30,393	30,393
	DEPARTMENTAL EXPENDITURES	778,965	984,763	421,007	1,106,036	121,273
	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS	2,547,812	1,508,353	1,006,087	150,000	(1,358,353)
TOTAL - EXPENDITURES		3,494,123	2,759,769	1,560,420	1,542,418	(1,202,351)
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		(76,886)	(422,353)	(317,856)	0	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						1,415,944
Reserved for:						
	Community Improvements					-
	Investment in Joint Venture					-
	Debt Service					-
	Designated for Construction					
	Working Capital (30% Operating Revenue)					453,725
	Unrestricted					962,219

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.



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Golf Operations

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GOLF COURSE						
PERSONNEL						
58-5861-110	PAYROLL - GOLF COURSE	230,290	263,529	133,825	343,277	79,748
58-5861-120	PART-TIME EMPLOYEE SALARIES	135,323	172,764	81,477	203,398	30,634
58-5861-130	EMPLOYEES BENEFITS	132,386	153,467	75,894	197,658	44,191
58-5861-140	OVERTIME PAY	3,961	3,500	5,003	3,500	-
58-5861-160	EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	1,239	2,207	62	2,207	-
	TOTAL PERSONNEL	503,198	595,467	296,261	750,040	154,573
OPERATIONS						
58-5861-200	BUSINESS LUNCHES	22	200	55	225	25
58-5861-230	TRAVEL, DUES & MEETINGS	655	2,000	430	1,000	(1,000)
58-5861-236	TRAINING & EDUCATION	225	1,000	150	1,000	-
58-5861-240	OFFICE EXPENSE	1,046	2,200	838	2,200	-
58-5861-241	DEPARTMENTAL SUPPLIES	51,115	73,000	32,834	73,000	-
58-5861-245	MERCHANT CREDIT CARD FEES	30,585	41,000	6,691	46,000	5,000
58-5861-250	EQUIPMENT EXPENSE	29,522	39,700	6,646	24,700	(15,000)
58-5861-251	FUEL	13,094	10,675	6,251	12,300	1,625
58-5861-252	VEHICLE EXPENSE	-	200	-	200	-
58-5861-253	CENTRAL SHOP	7,113	20,841	487	21,902	1,061
58-5861-260	BUILDING & GROUNDS	29,815	42,100	9,553	32,000	(10,100)
58-5861-265	COMMUNICATION/TELEPHONE	6,064	5,498	2,459	5,794	296
58-5861-310	PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL SERVI	3,821	35,000	3,504	25,000	(10,000)
58-5861-312	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4,989	7,000	592	5,500	(1,500)
58-5861-510	INSURANCE & BONDS	7,809	7,900	8,966	8,300	400
58-5861-550	UNIFORMS	1,609	5,561	2,200	5,064	(497)
58-5861-650	ELECTRIC UTILITIES	23,867	31,060	12,899	26,500	(4,560)
58-5861-651	GOLF OPERATED SODA SALES					-
58-5861-652	GOLF CART LEASE	62,872	64,361	30,146	64,361	-
58-5861-710	COMPUTER EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE	1,542	-	50	950	950
	TOTAL OPERATIONS	275,767	389,296	124,747	355,996	(33,300)
	TOTAL GOLF COURSE EXPENDITURES	778,965	984,763	421,007	1,106,036	121,273



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Golf Capital Other

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GOLF CAPITAL PROJECTS & EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT						
58-6080-216	NEW EQUIPMENT	-	11,000	-	9,500	(1,500)
58-6080-217	GOLF COURSE IRRIGATION SYSTEM	2,547,812	1,272,353	875,396		(1,272,353)
58-6080-218	GOLF COURSE FENCING	-	225,000	130,691		(225,000)
58-6080-219	ASPHALT MAINTENANCE				5,500	5,500
58-6080-220	BRIDGE REPLACEMENT				50,000	50,000
58-6080-221	CART PATH REPLACEMENT				35,000	35,000
58-6080-222	MAINTENANCE BUILDING REPLACEMENT				50,000	50,000
TOTAL GOLF COURSE CAPITAL AND EQUIPMENT		2,547,812	1,508,353	1,006,087	150,000	(1,358,353)

Redevelopment Funds

2024

The various funds which fall into this category are special revenue funds by nature with a specific purpose for each fund to aid in the redevelopment of neighborhoods, establishing new business, and a variety of social programs.

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ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1 1,087,198

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REVENUES						
61-3800-850	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS	20,000	15,000	7,500	-	(15,000)
61-3800-860	PROPERTY TAXES	313,470	450,000	-	465,000	15,000
61-3800-870	PRIOR YEAR'S PROPERTY TAX UTILIZE PROJECT RESERVES	-	25,000	-	25,000	-
	TOTAL REVENUES	<u>333,470</u>	<u>490,000</u>	<u>7,500</u>	<u>490,000</u>	<u>-</u>
EXPENDITURES						
61-5100-220	PUBLIC NOTICES					-
61-5100-315	PROFESSIONAL FEES					-
61-5100-316	PROJECT EXPENSES					-
61-5100-317	INCENTIVES	168,830	400,000	-	400,000	-
	INCREASE RESERVES				90,000	90,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>168,830</u>	<u>400,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>490,000</u>	<u>90,000</u>
	SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>164,639</u>	<u>90,000</u>	<u>7,500</u>	<u>-</u>	
	ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE				1,177,198	
	Reserved for:					
	Impact Fees				-	
	Class C Roads				-	
	Joint Venture				-	
	Debt Service				-	
	Capital Projects				1,177,198	
	Endowments				-	
	Unrestricted				-	

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Building Authority Funds

2024

The Building Authority fund meets the debt service requirements for the Municipal Building Authority. Revenues come from lease payments made by the City and expenditures include principal payments, interest payments, and service fees related to the revenue bonds that were used for construction of the Civic Center.

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MBA Fund

ESTIMATED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE1						3,585
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REVENUES						
32-3200-100	MBA PROCEEDS AND BONDS					-
32-3600-600	REVENUES FROM SPRINGVILLE CITY	397,134	404,165	202,080	405,878	1,713
32-3600-610	INTEREST INCOME	105	-	531		-
32-3800-810	TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS					-
						-
	TOTAL REVENUES	<u>397,239</u>	<u>404,165</u>	<u>202,611</u>	<u>405,878</u>	<u>1,713</u>
EXPENDITURES						
32-4800-500	COST OF ISSUANCE					-
32-4800-780	MBA BONDS - INTEREST	90,334	82,365	43,223	74,078	(8,287)
32-4800-781	MBA BONDS - PRINCIPAL	305,000	320,000	320,000	330,000	10,000
32-4900-500	INTEREST PAID					-
32-4900-740	TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMPRV FUND					-
32-4900-790	BOND ADMINISTRATION FEES	1,800	1,800	-	1,800	-
						-
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>397,134</u>	<u>404,165</u>	<u>363,223</u>	<u>405,878</u>	<u>1,713</u>
	SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>105</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(160,611)</u>	<u>-</u>	
ESTIMATED ENDING FUND BALANCE						3,585

Notes:

1. Estimated Beginning Fund Balance subject FY 2023 Actual results and audit entries.

Exhibits

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The supplementary information contained in the exhibits is an integral part of the budget foundation. The following exhibits identify important underlying features of the budget:

- Exhibit A - Pay Scale
- Exhibit B - Approved Positions List
- Exhibit C - Comprehensive Fee Schedule



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Exhibit A

**Fiscal 2023-2024 Pay Scale
Traditional Plan**

PAY GRADE	Hourly Rate			Annual Rate		
	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM
1	\$10.12	\$13.49	\$16.86	\$21,047.14	\$28,062.39	\$35,077.63
2	\$11.38	\$14.55	\$17.73	\$23,664.94	\$30,269.57	\$36,874.19
3	\$12.64	\$15.63	\$18.62	\$26,282.75	\$32,508.27	\$38,733.79
4	\$13.89	\$16.74	\$19.59	\$28,900.55	\$34,825.77	\$40,750.99
5	\$15.15	\$17.86	\$20.58	\$31,518.35	\$37,159.03	\$42,799.70
6	\$15.90	\$18.77	\$21.65	\$33,062.86	\$39,050.19	\$45,037.52
7	\$16.70	\$19.73	\$22.77	\$34,727.37	\$41,048.64	\$47,369.90
8	\$17.56	\$20.75	\$23.94	\$36,520.08	\$43,158.46	\$49,796.84
9	\$18.46	\$21.82	\$25.17	\$38,402.43	\$45,376.14	\$52,349.85
10	\$19.40	\$22.93	\$26.46	\$40,344.54	\$47,686.74	\$55,028.94
11	\$20.40	\$24.66	\$28.91	\$42,436.04	\$51,285.50	\$60,134.96
12	\$21.45	\$25.92	\$30.38	\$44,617.17	\$53,904.72	\$63,192.27
13	\$22.56	\$27.26	\$31.96	\$46,917.82	\$56,694.01	\$66,470.21
14	\$23.72	\$28.67	\$33.62	\$49,337.98	\$59,637.62	\$69,937.26
15	\$24.94	\$30.15	\$35.35	\$51,877.66	\$62,704.02	\$73,530.38
16	\$26.23	\$31.72	\$37.20	\$54,566.73	\$65,971.19	\$77,375.66
17	\$27.58	\$33.35	\$39.12	\$57,375.31	\$69,376.92	\$81,378.53
18	\$29.02	\$35.09	\$41.15	\$60,363.17	\$72,982.60	\$85,602.02
19	\$30.51	\$36.89	\$43.28	\$63,459.73	\$76,737.18	\$90,014.64
20	\$32.09	\$38.81	\$45.53	\$66,740.96	\$80,725.94	\$94,710.91
21	\$33.76	\$41.71	\$49.67	\$70,215.22	\$86,765.36	\$103,315.51
22	\$35.50	\$43.87	\$52.25	\$73,838.39	\$91,256.03	\$108,673.68
23	\$37.35	\$46.16	\$54.97	\$77,692.72	\$96,019.88	\$114,347.03
24	\$39.28	\$48.55	\$57.82	\$81,696.45	\$100,984.49	\$120,272.54
25	\$41.33	\$52.16	\$62.98	\$85,969.08	\$108,482.99	\$130,996.89
26	\$43.81	\$55.05	\$66.29	\$91,127.23	\$114,509.34	\$137,891.46
27	\$46.44	\$58.69	\$70.93	\$96,594.86	\$122,069.36	\$147,543.87
28	\$49.23	\$62.56	\$75.90	\$102,390.55	\$130,131.24	\$157,871.94
29	\$52.18	\$66.70	\$81.21	\$108,533.98	\$138,728.48	\$168,922.97
30	\$55.31	\$71.10	\$86.90	\$115,046.02	\$147,896.80	\$180,747.58



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**Fiscal 2023-2024 Pay Scale
Vanguard Plan**

PAY GRADE	Hourly Rate			Annual Rate		
	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM
1	\$10.12	\$13.49	\$16.86	\$21,047.14	\$28,062.39	\$35,077.63
2	\$11.38	\$14.55	\$17.73	\$23,664.94	\$30,269.57	\$36,874.19
3	\$12.64	\$15.63	\$18.62	\$26,282.75	\$32,508.27	\$38,733.79
4	\$13.89	\$16.74	\$19.59	\$28,900.55	\$34,825.77	\$40,750.99
5	\$15.15	\$17.86	\$20.58	\$31,518.35	\$37,159.03	\$42,799.70
6	\$15.90	\$18.77	\$21.65	\$33,062.86	\$39,050.19	\$45,037.52
7	\$17.60	\$20.64	\$23.68	\$36,615.20	\$42,936.47	\$49,257.73
8	\$18.47	\$21.66	\$24.85	\$38,407.91	\$45,046.29	\$51,684.67
9	\$19.37	\$22.72	\$26.08	\$40,290.26	\$47,263.97	\$54,237.68
10	\$20.30	\$23.83	\$27.36	\$42,232.37	\$49,574.57	\$56,916.76
11	\$21.31	\$25.56	\$29.82	\$44,323.87	\$53,173.33	\$62,022.79
12	\$22.36	\$26.82	\$31.29	\$46,505.00	\$55,792.55	\$65,080.09
13	\$23.46	\$28.16	\$32.86	\$48,805.65	\$58,581.84	\$68,358.03
14	\$24.63	\$29.58	\$34.53	\$51,225.81	\$61,525.45	\$71,825.09
15	\$25.85	\$31.05	\$36.26	\$53,765.49	\$64,591.85	\$75,418.21
16	\$27.14	\$32.62	\$38.11	\$56,454.56	\$67,859.02	\$79,263.49
17	\$28.49	\$34.26	\$40.03	\$59,263.14	\$71,264.75	\$83,266.35
18	\$29.93	\$36.00	\$42.06	\$62,250.99	\$74,870.42	\$87,489.85
19	\$31.42	\$37.80	\$44.18	\$65,347.56	\$78,625.01	\$91,902.46
20	\$32.99	\$39.72	\$46.44	\$68,628.79	\$82,613.77	\$96,598.74
21	\$34.66	\$42.62	\$50.58	\$72,103.04	\$88,653.19	\$105,203.33
22	\$36.41	\$44.78	\$53.15	\$75,726.22	\$93,143.86	\$110,561.50
23	\$38.26	\$47.07	\$55.88	\$79,580.55	\$97,907.71	\$116,234.86
24	\$40.18	\$49.46	\$58.73	\$83,584.28	\$102,872.32	\$122,160.37
25	\$42.24	\$53.06	\$63.89	\$87,856.92	\$110,370.82	\$132,884.73
26	\$44.72	\$55.96	\$67.20	\$93,015.07	\$116,397.18	\$139,779.30
27	\$47.35	\$59.59	\$71.84	\$98,482.70	\$123,957.20	\$149,431.70
28	\$50.13	\$63.47	\$76.81	\$104,278.39	\$132,019.08	\$159,759.78
29	\$53.09	\$67.60	\$82.12	\$110,421.82	\$140,616.32	\$170,810.81
30	\$56.22	\$72.01	\$87.81	\$116,933.86	\$149,784.64	\$182,635.42



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Fiscal 2023-2024 Pay Scale
Vanguard Public Safety Firefigher Pay FSLA 207(k) (base 2912 hr annual work cycle)

PAY GRADE	Hourly Rate			Annual Rate		
	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	MIDPOINT	MAXIMUM
1	\$7.23	\$9.64	\$12.05	\$21,047.14	\$28,062.39	\$35,077.63
2	\$8.13	\$10.39	\$12.66	\$23,664.94	\$30,269.57	\$36,874.19
3	\$9.03	\$11.16	\$13.30	\$26,282.75	\$32,508.27	\$38,733.79
4	\$9.92	\$11.96	\$13.99	\$28,900.55	\$34,825.77	\$40,750.99
5	\$10.82	\$12.76	\$14.70	\$31,518.35	\$37,159.03	\$42,799.70
6	\$11.35	\$13.41	\$15.47	\$33,062.86	\$39,050.19	\$45,037.52
7	\$12.57	\$14.74	\$16.92	\$36,615.20	\$42,936.47	\$49,257.73
8	\$13.19	\$15.47	\$17.75	\$38,407.91	\$45,046.29	\$51,684.67
9	\$13.84	\$16.23	\$18.63	\$40,290.26	\$47,263.97	\$54,237.68
10	\$14.50	\$17.02	\$19.55	\$42,232.37	\$49,574.57	\$56,916.76
11	\$15.22	\$18.26	\$21.30	\$44,323.87	\$53,173.33	\$62,022.79
12	\$15.97	\$19.16	\$22.35	\$46,505.00	\$55,792.55	\$65,080.09
13	\$16.76	\$20.12	\$23.47	\$48,805.65	\$58,581.84	\$68,358.03
14	\$17.59	\$21.13	\$24.67	\$51,225.81	\$61,525.45	\$71,825.09
15	\$18.46	\$22.18	\$25.90	\$53,765.49	\$64,591.85	\$75,418.21
16	\$19.39	\$23.30	\$27.22	\$56,454.56	\$67,859.02	\$79,263.49
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18	\$21.38	\$25.71	\$30.04	\$62,250.99	\$74,870.42	\$87,489.85
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22	\$26.00	\$31.99	\$37.97	\$75,726.22	\$93,143.86	\$110,561.50
23	\$27.33	\$33.62	\$39.92	\$79,580.55	\$97,907.71	\$116,234.86
24	\$28.70	\$35.33	\$41.95	\$83,584.28	\$102,872.32	\$122,160.37
25	\$30.17	\$37.90	\$45.63	\$87,856.92	\$110,370.82	\$132,884.73
26	\$31.94	\$39.97	\$48.00	\$93,015.07	\$116,397.18	\$139,779.30
27	\$33.82	\$42.57	\$51.32	\$98,482.70	\$123,957.20	\$149,431.70
28	\$35.81	\$45.34	\$54.86	\$104,278.39	\$132,019.08	\$159,759.78
29	\$37.92	\$48.29	\$58.66	\$110,421.82	\$140,616.32	\$170,810.81
30	\$40.16	\$51.44	\$62.72	\$116,933.86	\$149,784.64	\$182,635.42



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Fiscal 2023-2024 Authorized Position List

Position	Status	Grade	Department	FTE
City Administrator	FT	30	Admin	1.00
Administrative Services Director	FT	25	Admin	1.00
Management Analyst I/II	FT	17/19	Admin	1.00
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Admin	2.49
Human Resource Generalist	FT	14	Admin	1.00
City Recorder	FT	22	Admin	1.00
Deputy Recorder	PT	11	Admin	0.50
Shop Supervisor	FT	17	Central Shop	1.00
Lead Mechanic	FT	15	Central Shop	1.00
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7	Central Shop	0.67
Apprentice Mechanic	PT	7	Central Shop	0.50
Executive Secretary	FT	11	Comm. Dev	1.00
Planner I/II	FT	14/16	Comm. Dev.	1.00
Planner II/Economic Development Specialist	FT	16	Comm. Dev.	1.00
Building Inspector I/II/III	FT	14/16/18	Comm. Dev.	3.00
Community Dev. Director	FT	27	Comm. Dev.	1.00
Chief Building Official	FT	21	Comm. Dev.	1.00
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Comm. Dev.	1.75
Accountant I/II	FT	13/15	Finance/Treasury	1.00
Financial Clerk I/II	FT	7/9	Finance/Treasury	2.00
Finance Director/Asst. Administrator	FT	29	Finance/Treasury	1.00
City Treasurer	FT	21	Finance/Treasury	1.00
Financial Clerk I/II	PT	7/9	Finance/Treasury	1.00
Treasury Clerk	FT	9	Finance/Treasury	1.00
Customer Service Clerk I/II	PT	7/9	Finance/Treasury	1.32
Golf Pro Assistant Director	FT	22	Golf	1.00
Assistant Golf Professional	FT	15	Golf	1.00
Greens Superintendent	FT	20	Golf	1.00
Assistant Greens Keeper	FT	11	Golf	2.00
Golf Maintenance Worker	FT	8	Golf	1.98
Golf Starter	PT	1	Golf	4.25
Rangemaster/Cart Washer	PT	1	Golf	0.29
Custodian Technician I	PT	1	Golf	0.29
Information Systems Manager	FT	22	IS	1.00
Network Administrator	FT	18	IS	1.00
Information Systems Tech. I/II	FT	11/14	IS	2.00
City Attorney/Asst. Administrator	FT	29	Legal	1.00
Assistant City Attorney	FT	22	Legal	2.00
Victim's Advocate	PT	9	Legal	0.75
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Legal	1.50
Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist	PT	14	Legal	0.50
Mayor	PT	N/A	Legislative	0.50
Council Member	PT	N/A	Legislative	2.50
Library Director	FT	22	Library	1.00
Library Supervisor	FT	17	Library	2.00
Librarian I/II	FT	13/15	Library	2.00
Assistant Librarian Lead	PT	11	Library	1.10
Assistant Librarian	PT	9	Library	4.60
Clerk Lead	PT	5	Library	1.00
Clerk	PT	3	Library	2.60
Page	PT	1	Library	1.88
Storyteller	PT	1	Library	1.13
Justice Court Judge	FT	23	Municipal Court	0.88
Court Clerk Supervisor	FT	14	Municipal Court	1.00
Court Clerk I/II	FT	7/9	Municipal Court	1.00
Court Clerk I/II	PT	7/9	Municipal Court	1.08
Museum Director	FT	22	Museum	1.00
Museum Associate Director	FT	18	Museum	1.00
Head of Education and Programs	FT	18	Museum	1.00
Museum Educator I/II	FT	9	Museum	1.00
Registrar & Collections Manager	FT	12	Museum	1.00
Executive Secretary	FT	11	Museum	1.00
Museum Fundraiser	PT	10	Museum	0.50



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Position	Status	Grade	Department	FTE
Event Coordinator	PT	8	Museum	0.50
Event Hosts	PT	2	Museum	1.57
Front Desk Attendant	PT	2	Museum	1.11
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Museum	1.15
Museum Educator I/II	FT	9/12	Museum - POPS	2.00
Outreach Educator	PT	7	Museum - POPS	3.59
Public Arts Coordinator	PT	14	Museum - Public Art	0.63
Assistant Director Parks and Recreation	FT	22	Parks & Rec	1.00
Lead Arborist	FT	13	Parks & Rec	1.00
Tree Maintenance Worker I/II	FT	9/11	Parks & Rec	2.00
Parks Maintenance Worker I/II	FT	8/10	Parks & Rec	3.00
Facilities Maintenance Technician I/II	FT	7/9	Parks & Rec	4.00
Parks & Recreation Director	FT	24	Parks & Rec	1.00
Parks & Facilities Superintendent	FT	20	Parks & Rec	1.00
Parks Supervisor	FT	15	Parks & Rec	1.00
Cemetery Sexton	FT	15	Parks & Rec	1.00
Facilities Supervisor	FT	15	Parks & Rec	1.00
Executive Secretary	FT	11	Parks & Rec	1.00
Parks Worker	PT	1/3	Parks & Rec	1.99
Camp Host	PT	1	Parks & Rec	0.89
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Parks & Rec	0.63
Recreation Coordinator I/II	FT	9/11	Parks & Rec	2.00
Office Assistant I/II	FT	7/9	Parks & Rec	1.00
Special Events Coordinator	PT	11	Parks & Rec	0.50
Recreation Superintendent	FT	20	Parks & Rec	1.00
Recreation Supervisor	FT	15	Parks & Rec	1.00
Recreation Maintenance Worker I/II	FT	8/10	Parks & Rec	1.50
CRC Superintendent (Fitness and Marketing)	FT	20	Parks & Rec	1.00
CRC Superintendent (Operations)	FT	20	Parks & Rec	1.00
Aquatics Supervisor	FT	15	Parks & Rec	1.00
Aquatics Manager	PT	7	Parks & Rec	1.70
Lead Lifeguard/Instructor	PT	3	Parks & Rec	2.70
Lifeguard/Instructor	PT	1	Parks & Rec	18.19
Front Desk Lead	PT	3	Parks & Rec	3.00
Front Desk Attendant	PT	1	Parks & Rec	3.78
Child Watch Lead	PT	3	Parks & Rec	1.03
Child Watch Attendant	PT	1	Parks & Rec	2.62
Aquatic Instructor I/II/III	PT	1	Parks & Rec	0.92
Aquatics Coach I/II	PT	3	Parks & Rec	0.73
Assistant Aquatics Coach	PT	3	Parks & Rec	0.33
Fitness Instructor I/II/III/IV	PT	Unit Pay	Parks & Rec	3.30
Sports Officials	PT	Unit Pay	Parks & Rec	2.99
Recreation Specialist	PT	4	Parks & Rec	1.44
Senior Citizen Center Manager	PT	13	Parks & Rec	0.62
Lunch Helper	PT	1	Parks & Rec	0.50
Rental Attendants	PT	2	Parks & Rec	0.09
Driver	PT	1	Parks & Rec	0.22
Receptionist	PT	1	Parks & Rec	0.50
Instructor	PT	4	Parks & Rec	0.50
Power Director	FT	28	Power	1.00
Distribution Superintendent	FT	24	Power - Distribution	1.00
Generation Superintendent	FT	24	Power - Generation	1.00
Line Crew Supervisor	FT	22	Power - Distribution	2.00
Meter Technician Supervisor	FT	22	Power - Distribution	1.00
Utility Planner	FT	17	Power - Distribution	1.00
Substation Lead Worker	FT	21	Power - Distribution	2.00
Mechanic/Operator Supervisor	FT	20	Power - Generation	1.00
Journey Line Worker	FT	20	Power - Distribution	5.00
Journey Meter Technician	FT	20	Power - Distribution	1.00
Journey Substation Technician Electrician	FT	20	Power - Distribution	1.00
Apprentice Line Worker	FT	16	Power - Distribution	1.00
Apprentice Substation Technician Electrician	FT	16	Power - Distribution	1.00
Mechanic/Operator	FT	16	Power - Generation	5.00
Office Manager/Dispatch	FT	16	Power - Generation	1.00
Instrumentation Technician I/II	FT	14/18	Power - Generation	2.00



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Position	Status	Grade	Department	FTE
Inventory Manager/Administrative Secretary	FT	11	Power - Distribution	1.00
Office Dispatch	PT	8	Power - Generation	0.63
Police Officer I/II	FT	14/16	Public Safety	19.00
Public Safety Director/Police Chief	FT	28	Public Safety	1.00
Lieutenant	FT	24	Public Safety	2.00
Sergeant	FT	20	Public Safety	6.00
Corporal	FT	18	Public Safety	6.00
Dispatch Supervisor	FT	17	Public Safety	1.00
Assistant Dispatch Supervisor	FT	16	Public Safety	1.00
Lead Dispatcher	FT	15	Public Safety	1.00
Office Assistant I/II	FT	7/9	Public Safety	1.00
Executive Secretary	FT	11	Public Safety	1.00
Animal Control Officer	FT	10	Public Safety	1.00
Dispatcher I/II	FT	12/14	Public Safety	6.00
Police Officer I/II	PT	14/16	Public Safety	0.60
Evidence Technician	PT	11	Public Safety	0.50
Dispatcher I/II	PT	12/14	Public Safety	1.71
Crossing Guards	PT	2	Public Safety	2.00
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Public Safety	0.50
Emergency Management Coordinator	PT	12	Public Safety	0.50
Fire Chief	FT	26	Public Safety	1.00
Assistant Fire Chief	FT	23	Public Safety	0.92
Fire Captian Administration	FT	20	Public Safety	1.00
Fire Captain	FT	20	Public Safety	3.00
Firefighter & EMT/B, A, P	FT	13/15/17	Public Safety	12.00
Fire Inspector	PT	13	Public Safety	0.50
FF & EMT/B, A, P	PT	12/14/16	Public Safety	3.61
FF & EMT/B, A, P	RESRV	12/14/16	Public Safety	3.60
Office Assistant I/II (Fire)	PT	7/9	Public Safety	0.50
Office Assistant I/II	FT	7/9	Public Works	2.00
Public Works Inspector I/II	FT	15/17	Public Works	4.00
Solid Waste Equip. Operator I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	4.00
Streets Equipment Operator I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	6.00
Blue Stake Technician	FT	13	Public Works	2.00
Water Maintenance Tech I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	7.00
Sewer Collections Lead Worker	FT	13	Public Works	1.00
Sewer Collections Operator I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	1.00
Wastewater Operator I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	2.00
Office Assistant I/II	PT	7/9	Public Works	0.63
Public Works Director	FT	28	Public Works	1.00
Assistant Public Works Director/City Engineer	FT	27	Public Works	1.00
Assistant Public Works Director/Operations	FT	25	Public Works	1.00
Engineering Supervisor/Chief Engineer	FT	23/25	Public Works	1.00
Civil Engineer I/II	FT	17/20	Public Works	1.00
Streets Superintendent	FT	20	Public Works	1.00
Water Superintendent	FT	20	Public Works	1.00
Water/Wastewater/Storm Water Engineer	FT	22	Public Works	1.00
Surveyor/Engineering Designer	FT	18/20	Public Works	1.00
GIS Administrator	FT	19	Public Works	1.00
Wastewater Plant Manager	FT	18	Public Works	1.00
Streets Supervisor	FT	15	Public Works	1.00
Water Supervisor	FT	15	Public Works	2.00
Wastewater Plant Mechanic Lead Worker	FT	14	Public Works	1.00
Solid Waste Supervisor	FT	15	Public Works	1.00
Streets Lead Worker	FT	13	Public Works	2.00
Water Lead Worker	FT	13	Public Works	5.00
Executive Secretary	FT	11	Public Works	1.00
Storm Water Lead Worker	FT	13	Public Works	1.00
Storm Water Operator I/II	FT	9/11	Public Works	1.00
GIS Intern	PT	1/2/3	Public Works	0.25
Irrigation Worker	PT	8	Public Works	0.60
Meter Reader	PT	2	Public Works	0.96
Yard Attendant/Compost Laborer	PT	3	Public Works	1.56
Sewer Pre-treatment Inspector	PT	11	Public Works	0.50
TOTAL FULL-TIME EQUIVALENTS (FTE)				333.85



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Fiscal 2023-2024 Comprehensive Fee Schedule

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 Cost Recovery Codes		
Full Recovery	Full	F
High Recovery	High	H
Mid-level Recovery	Mid-Level	M
Low Recovery	Low	L
No Recovery	No Recovery	N

85 - 100%
70 - 90%
30-70%
1 - 30%
0%

General Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Filing Fee for An Elective Office	30.00		Resolution No. 99-21	L
Insufficient Funds Fee	20.00		Resolution No. 2020-38	F
Restricted Parking Options:				
Application Fee	25.00		Resolution No. 2008-20	L
Sign Installation	212.46	Per Each Required Sign	Resolution No. 2008-20	F
Parking Permits (Valid for up to two (2) years)	10.00		Resolution No. 2008-20	F
New Utility Customer Connection Processing Fee	30.00		Resolution No. 2020-38	F
Utility Account Deposits				
Residential: non-owner occupied, renters	150.00			
Residential: owner occupied	100.00			
Commercial: non-owner occupied, renters	300.00			
Commercial: owner occupied	300.00			
Youth Court Appearance Fee	50.00			L



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	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery Code</u>
Youth Court Participation Fee	50.00			H
Youth Court Conference Fee	100.00			H
Youth Court Conference Fee w/ Transportation	125.00			H
Youth City Council Participation Fee	30.00			H
Fingerprinting Service - Residents	15.00		Resolution No. 99-28	H
Fingerprinting Service -Non- Residents	20.00		Resolution No. 99-28	F
Fingerprinting For Court Purposes	No Charge		Resolution No. 99-28	
Wireless Provider Fees			Resolution No. 2018-36	
Application Fees			Resolution No. 2018-36	
Collocation of a small wireless facility on existing or replacement utility pole	100.00		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Permitted use to install, modify or replace a utility pole	250.00		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Non-permitted use to install, modify, or replace a utility pole (existing or new)	1,000.00		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
ROW Use Fee		Greater of 3.5% of gross revenue related to small wireless facilities in ROW or \$250 annually for each small wireless facility	Resolution No. 2018-36	F
City Pole Collocation Fee	50.00	per year per pole	Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Other Fees		All other applicable fees including electrical utility fees and business license fees	Resolution No. 2018-36	
Passports				
Passport Book - Age 16 & Older	Current Rate	Fee set by U.S. Department of State		
Passport Book - Under Age 16	Current Rate	Fee set by U.S. Department of State		
Passport Card - Age 16 & Older	Current Rate	Fee set by U.S. Department of State		
Passport Card - Under Age 16	Current Rate	Fee set by U.S. Department of State		
Execution Fee (Added to each application - payable to "Springville City")	Current Rate	Fee set by U.S. Department of State		
Overnight Fee	40.00			F
Passport Photos	15.00		Resolution No. 2020-38	F
Notary Fee	10.00			
Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA) Fees				
	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery Code</u>
Black and white copies	0.25	Per page (Single sided)	Resolution No. 2009-01	H
Color copies	0.75	Per page (Single sided)	Resolution No. 2009-01	H
Charge for staff time	27.10	Per Hour	Resolution No. 2020-38	F
Certification of A Record - First Page		Eliminate Fee	Resolution No. 2020-38	H
Certification of A Record - Second and Subsequent		Eliminate Fee	Resolution No. 2020-38	H
Police Reports	10.00	First 15 minutes and up to 10 pages. Per above rates after that		M
Traffic Accident Reports	10.00	First 15 minutes and up to 10 pages. Per above rates after that	Resolution No. 2020-38	M



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Photographs	20.00	Per sheet with a minimum of one full sheet per request	Resolution No. 2009-01	H
USB	5.00			M
Digital Copies	20.00		Resolution No. 2009-01	H
GIS Maps and Data				
Standard Published Maps				
Bond Paper				
Letter (8.5" x 11")	5.00			F
Legal (11" x 17")	10.00			F
C-Size (17" x 22")	20.00			F
D-Size (22" x 34")	25.00			F
E-Size (34" x 44")	50.00			F
Custom Sizes (per sq. in.)	0.04			F
Photo/Thick Bond Paper				
Letter (8.5" x 11")	10.00			F
Legal (11" x 17")	20.00			F
C-Size (17" x 22")	30.00			F
D-Size (22" x 34")	35.00			F
E-Size (34" x 44")	60.00			F
Custom Sizes (per sq. in.)	0.05			F
Custom Map Production (per hr.)	60.00	1 hr. minimum; charge in addition to print costs; as time is available at the discretion of the City.		F
Digital Data Files				
Vector Format GIS Data				
SHP/GDB				
Building Footprints	50.00			F
Address Points	50.00			F
Hydrography	50.00			F
Elevation Contours	500.00			F
DWG				
Building Footprints	60.00			F
Address Points	60.00			F
Hydrography	60.00			F
Elevation Contours	600.00			F
Raster Format GIS Data				
TIF/JPG				
2005 Air Photos	30.00			F
2008 Air Photos	100.00			F
Entire City				
2005 Air Photos	1,200.00			F
2008 Air Photos	6,000.00			F
CD Delivery (additional charge)	1.00			F
DVD Delivery (additional charge)	2.00			F
Franchise, Sales Tax, and Other Use Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
City Portion of Sales Tax	1.00%	Applied to all point of sales in Springville City	City Code 6-4-102	F
Energy Use Tax	6.00%	Applied to all energy sales within Springville City	Ordinance 15-00	F



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Franchise Tax	Variable	Personal individual agreements		
Municipal Telecommunications Tax	3.50%		Ordinance 7-04	F
Surcharge On Communication Access Lines (E911)	0.65		Resolution No. 04-11	F
Innkeeper Tax	1.50%		City Code 6-10-101	F

Public Safety Fees

	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Dog License - Altered	Per SUVASSD		Per County Animal Shelter	
Dog License - Unaltered	Per SUVASSD		Per County Animal Shelter	
Surrender Fee	Per SUVASSD	Per each animal held at the Utah County Animal Shelter	Per County Animal Shelter	
Alarm Permit Fee	25.00		Resolution No. 98-35	H
False Alarm Response Fee (first 3 false alarm)	Warning	False alarms per calendar year		L
False Alarm Response Fee (fourth)	100.00	False alarms per calendar year		L
False Alarm Response Fee (fifth)	150.00	False alarms per calendar year		M
False Alarm Response Fee (sixth through ninth)	200.00	False alarms per calendar year		H
False Alarm Response Fee (tenth and all additional)	200.00	False alarms per calendar year		F
Delinquent Payment Fees				
1-60 days late	10.00			H
61-90 days late	20.00			H
91-120 days late	30.00			H
Police Coverage	85.00	per hour per officer	Resolution 2013-21	F
Ambulance Call	Per State	Charged in accordance with state statutes		
Special Event EMS Coverage				
Staffed Ambulance (3 EMTs/Ambulance)	250.00	per hour		
Single EMT	75.00	per hour		
Fire Engine (staffed with 4 FF)	300.00	per hour		
Brush Truck (staffed with 2 FF)	150.00	per hour		
Intoxilyzer Test	20.00		Resolution No. 2010-35	F
Parking Violations	30.00		Resolution No. 2020-02	
Parking Violations (Disabled)	100.00		Resolution No. 2020-02	
Red Curb Violation	55.00		Resolution No. 2020-02	
School Bus Zone Violation	110.00		Resolution No. 2020-02	
Additional Fees for unpaid violations	Varies	Additional 25% of original citation amount after two weeks unpaid		
Additional Notes		The Hearing Officer shall have the authority to reduce Administrative Civil Infractions based upon City Ordinance and policy up to 100% of the infraction fee.	Resolution No. 2020-03	

Court Fines

Approved Fee

Additional Conditions

Reference

Cost Recovery Code



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Court Fines	Per State	City uses State Fines Schedule		
City Facility Use Fees				
		Subject to Facility Use Policy		Cost Recovery Code
Class II Use (Non-Commercial) DURING business hours	first hour / additional hours			
Arts Shop, Civic Center Multi-use room, Library Multi-use room, Council Chambers, Fire Station Training Room	65.00/25.00	1.5 hour minimum; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	H
Library Board Room, Civic Center Executive Conference Room, Senior Center Auxiliary Room, Library Lab	40.00/15.00	Additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	H
Library Upstairs	300.00/50.00	Initial 3-hr. block/additional hours; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$45	Resolution 2013-21	H
Class II Use (Non-Commercial) AFTER business hours				
Arts Shop, Civic Center Multi-use room, Senior Center, Library Multi-use room, Council Chambers, Fire Station Training Room	150.00/80.00	1.5 hour minimum; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	H
Library Board Room, Civic Center Executive Conference Room, Senior Center Auxiliary Room, Library Lab	80.00/60.00	Additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	H
Library Upstairs	475.00/100.00	Initial 3-hr. block/additional hours; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$45	Resolution 2013-21	H
Class II Use (Non-Commercial)				
Park Pavilion (Non-Canyon) - not reserved	Free		Resolution 2013-21	
Park Pavilion (Non-Canyon) - reserved	75.00	4 hour block	Resolution 2013-21	H
Small	50.00	3 hour block	Resolution 2020-38	H
Medium	55.00	3 hour block	Resolution 2020-38	H
Large	75.00	3 hour block	Resolution 2020-38	H
Soccer Field*	35.00	per hour	Resolution 2013-21	M
Baseball/Softball Field (2 Hour)	60.00			
Baseball/Softball Field (4 Hour)	90.00			
Baseball/Softball Field (Full Day)	150.00			
Lights (2 Hour)	30.00			
Football Field SHS	75.00			
Football Field Community	65.00			
Lights (2 Hour)	30.00			
Soccer Field Prep	50.00			
Arts Park Stage (ticketed event)	650.00	per event (8-hour block)	Resolution 2020-38	H
Arts Park Stage (non-ticketed event)	350.00	per event (4-hour block)	Resolution 2020-38	H
Indoor Turf Fieldhouse	70.00	per hour		
Class III Use (Commercial/Market) DURING business hours				
Arts Shop, Civic Center Multi-use room, Library Multi-use room, Council Chambers, Fire Station Training Room	80.00/30.00	1.5 hour minimum; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	F



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Library Board Room, Civic Center Executive Conference Room, Senior Center Auxiliary Room, Library Lab	50.00/20.00	Additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	F
Library Upstairs	400.00/60.00	Initial 3-hr. block/additional hours; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$45	Resolution 2013-21	F
Class III Use (Commercial/Market) AFTER business hours				
Arts Shop, Civic Center Multi-use room, Senior Center, Library Multi-use room, Council Chambers, Fire Station Training Room	200.00/100.00	1.5 hour minimum; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	F
Library Board Room, Civic Center Executive Conference Room, Senior Center Auxiliary Room, Library Lab	100.00/75.00	Additional cleaning fee for food use: \$20	Resolution 2013-21	F
Library Upstairs	600.00/120.00	Initial 3-hr. block/additional hours; additional cleaning fee for food use: \$45	Resolution 2013-21	F
Class III Use (Commercial/Market)				
Park Pavilion (Non-Canyon) - reserved	120.00	4-hour block	Resolution 2020-38	F
Soccer Field*	35.00	per hour	Resolution 2013-21	F
Baseball/Softball Field (2 Hour)	60.00			
Baseball/Softball Field (4 Hour)	90.00			
Baseball/Softball Field (Full Day)	150.00			
Lights (2 Hour)	30.00			
Football Field SHS	75.00			
Football Field Community	65.00			
Lights (2 Hour)	30.00			
Soccer Field Prep	50.00			
Arts Park Stage (ticketed event)	1,000.00 plus 10% of ticket revenue	per event (8-hour block)	Resolution 2013-21	F
Arts Park Stage (non-ticketed event)	750.00	per event (4-hour block)	Resolution 2020-38	F
Indoor Turf Fieldhouse	100.00	per hour		
Art Museum Rates				
Class II Use (Non-Commercial) DURING business hours	first hour / additional hours			
Single Gallery, Weekday & Weekend - Recital or Meeting	90.00/60.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Single Gallery, Weekday & Weekend - Wedding, Party, or Event	200.00/150.00			
Class II Use (Non-Commercial) AFTER business hours				
Weekday, Main or Upper Level	1,500.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Weekend, Main or Upper Level	1,700.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Additional Hours, Main or Upper Level	150.00			H
Weekday, Garden	1,400.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Weekend, Garden	1,600.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Additional Hours, Garden	150.00			H
Class III Use (Commercial/Market) DURING business hours	first hour / additional hours			
Single Gallery, Weekday & Weekend - Recital or Meeting	120.00/75.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Single Gallery, Weekday & Weekend - Wedding, Party, or Event	300.00/100.00			



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Class III Use (Commercial/Market) AFTER business hours				
Weekday, Main or Upper Level	1,700.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Weekend, Main or Upper Level	1,900.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Additional Hours, Main or Upper Level	150.00			F
Weekday, Garden	1,600.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Weekend, Garden	1,800.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Additional Hours, Garden	150.00			F
Springville Residents:				
After Hour, Weekday, Main or Upper Level	1,500.00			H
After Hour, Weekend, Main or Upper Level	1,700.00			H
After Hour, Weekday, Garden	1,400.00			H
After Hour, Weekend, Garden	1,600.00			H
Additional Fees:				
Specialty set up	60.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Piano usage	40.00			F
A/V usage	75.00			F
Late fee for removal of equipment /décor	100.00			F
Additional Staff Assistance	15.00	per hour		H
Museum Outside Contracted Hours Fee	200.00	per hour		F
Museum Photography Session Fee	40.00			F
Food Fee Per Gallery	50.00			
Other				
Field Set-up	39.00	per hour per employee	Resolution 2013-21	F
Assistance with City-owned A/V systems	69.50	per hour	Resolution 2013-21	F

* Field Space can be reserved for the day for the equivalent of 4 one-hour rentals

Parks

	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Day Use				
City	170.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Creekside	170.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Kiwanis	190.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Lions	135.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Veterans	110.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Kelley Church	110.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Steel Workers	100.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Jolley Church	190.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Rotary I	110.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Rotary II	170.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Kelley Church/Jolley's Church Processing Fee	10.00			
Overnight Use:				
City	250.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Creekside	250.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Kiwanis	290.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Lions	230.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Veterans	200.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Steel Workers	170.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Jolley Church	315.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Rotary I	195.00		Resolution 2020-38	H



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Rotary II	250.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Bartholomew Pond Parking Fee (Non-resident)	15.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
<u>Fines for Oversize Groups, Late Departure & Early Arrival</u>				
City	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Creekside	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Kiwanis	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Lions	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Veterans	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Kelley Church	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Steel Workers	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Jolley Church	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Rotary I	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Rotary II	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
<u>Campground Use - Resident</u>				
Campsite	35.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Extra Tent	10.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Extra Vehicle	10.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Electricity Use	5.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Jolly's Ranch Youth Campground	100.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
<u>Campground Use - Non-Resident</u>				
Campsite	45.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Extra Tent	15.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Extra Vehicle	15.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Electricity Use	10.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Jolly's Ranch Youth Campground	150.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Business Licensing				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Standard License	351.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Standard License Renewal	60.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Incidental Requests for City Services associated with Business Licenses	29.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	M
Relocation Fee	345.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Hotel/Motel	396.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Hotel/Motel Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Pawnbroker	383.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Pawnbroker Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Mechanical Amusement Device	49.00	Plus \$16 Per device/yr. Cap \$350	Resolution No. 2021-16	F
On-Premise Beer Retailer	129.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
On Premise Beer Retailer Renewal	30.00			
Off-Premise Beer Retailer	600.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
On Premise Beer Retailer Renewal	30.00			
Bar Establishment	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Beer Only Restaurant	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Full Service Restaurant	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Limited Service Restaurant	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Master Full Service Restaurant	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Master Limited Service Restaurant	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Master Off-Premises Beer Retailer	600.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F



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On-Premise Banquet	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Reception Center	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Resort License	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Tavern	300.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Fireworks License - Outdoor Stand	256.00	Plus \$300 Cash Bond	Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Fireworks License - In-store	97.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Itinerant Merchant	198.00	Plus \$300 Cash Bond	Resolution No. 2021-16	F
1 Year Permit-Residential Solicitation	56.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Food Truck	36.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Food Truck Renewal	17.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Sexually Oriented Business	1,000.00	Plus \$25 Application Fee & \$500 per individual employee	Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Entertainer and Escort Fee	500.00	Plus \$50 Application Fee & \$500 per individual employee	Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Industrial	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Industrial Renewal	75.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - Under 15,000 Square Feet	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - Under 15,000 Square Feet Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 15,001 to 60,000 Square Feet	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 15,001 to 60,000 Square Feet Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 60,001 to 120,000 Square Feet	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 60,001 to 120,000 Square Feet Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 120,001 to 200,000 Square Feet	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - 120,001 to 200,000 Square Feet Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - Over 200,000 Square Feet	366.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
General Retail - Over 200,000 Square Feet Renewal	30.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Alcohol License "Local Consent" application fee	14.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	F
Business License Reinstatement Fee	30.00	Amount due (plus penalties) before inactivation (within one year of inactivity)	Resolution No. 2021-16	
Penalty Fee for operating without a business license	Varies	100% of license fee for first year plus pro rata portion of 125% penalty for actual time without license	Resolution No. 2021-16	
Home Office:	38.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	
Home Occupation:	96.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	
Home Occupation Renewal:	25.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	
Short Term Rental Business License	72.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	
Short Term Rental Renewal	21.00		Resolution No. 2021-16	
Planning & Zoning Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code



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Annexation - Planning Commission review	1,031.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Annexation - Policy Declaration	778.00	Plus \$50.00 if the City maps must be updated	Resolution No. 03-11	F
Review proposed changes to the Zoning Code	1,187.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
General Plan text or map amendment	906.00	Plus \$50.00 if the City maps must be updated	Resolution 2020-38	F
Review proposed amendment to Official Zoning Map	940.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Board of Adjustment application	578.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Certificate of Nonconformity	134.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Conditional Use Permit	376.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Condominium Plat - Preliminary (New)	783.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Condominium Plat - Preliminary (Conversion)	653.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Condominium Plat - Final (New)	793.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Condominium Plat - Final (Conversion)	793.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Condominium Plat - Amendment	723.00	Plus PW-Engineering time at the fully burdened hourly rate	Resolution 2020-38	F
Fence Permit	21.00		Resolution No. 03-11	M
Site Plan Amendment - New Code	759.00	Plus PW-Engineering time at the fully burdened hourly rate	Resolution 2020-38	F
Minor Subdivison - Concept plus Preliminary Plan	492.00	Includes 2 reviews in Proposed Fee	Resolution 2020-38	F
Subdivision (General City) - Concept Plan	583.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Subdivision (Westfields) - Concept Plan	594.00		Resolution No. 03-11	F
Subdivision (General City) - Preliminary Plan	1,779.00	First 5 lots included plus \$38.00 for each additional lot	Resolution 2020-38	F
Subdivision (Westfields) - Preliminary Plan	1,829.00	First 5 lots included plus \$38.00 for each additional lot	Resolution 2020-38	F
Subdivision (Lakeside Landing SDO) Preliminary	1,829.00	First 5 lots included plus \$38.00 for each additional lot		
Subdivison - Final Plan	1,888.00	First 5 lots included plus \$38.00 for each additional lot. Includes 3 reviews	Resolution 2020-38	F
Subdivision - Plan Amendment	846.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Temporary Use Permit - Administrative	60.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Site Plan Review	1,995.00	Includes 2 reviews in Proposed Fee	Resolution 2020-38	F
Tree Installation in Subdivisions	500.00	Per Tree		F
Installation of LPG Underground Storage Tank Permit	250.00		Resolution No. 2008-21	F
Accessory Dwelling Unit Review	100.00			
Public Infrastructure District (PID) Application Deposit	10,000.00	per policy	Resolution No. 2022-54	F
Zoning Verification Letter	28.00			F

Public Works Fees

Approved Fee

Additional Conditions

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Encroachment Permit Fee	\$375 application fee \$61 each day of permit			
Improvement Plan Check/Coordination	Hourly	Charged at fully burden hourly rate of staff involved		F
Improvement Inspection Deposit	2% cash deposit of construction improvements cost	Held until end of warranty to cover any and all inspection, field visits, as-builts, changer order/engineer approval, and warranty re-inspection by all divisions. All City time charged at fully burdened hourly rate of staff involved and billed against deposit through the duration of project. Any deposit remainder will be released at the end of warranty. If deposit is exceeded, inspections will halt until additional funds are tendered.		F
Public Improvements Performance Bond	100% of total construction cost (LOC or CASH)	Must be valid and remain in place for a minimum of 13 months form time of recording the plat; maximum of 4 releases		
Public improvements Warranty Bond	10% of total construction cost (CASH)	Bond must be posted for project to enter warranty. Held until end of warranty. Bond is an assurance held to cover any repairs for damages/failures that arise during the 1-year warranty time period. It can also be used to cover any inspection overages not covered by the PW Inspection deposit.		
Extra Final Inspection	61.00	Per hour, one hour minimum. Two final inspections are included in the initial fee		F
Encroachment Permit Performance Bond	500.00	Bond posted at time Excavation permit is pulled; refunded at end of warranty. For larger projects (greater than \$10,000 in public infrastructure costs) the Performance deposits will be increased based on estimates		
Land Disturbance Permit Fee (Not part of Common Plan of Development)				



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30 Days	130.00			
3 Months	195.00			
6 Months	295.00			
12 Months	495.00			
Land Disturbance Permit Fee w/ NOI (Part of Common Plan of Development)				
30 Days	235.00			
3 Months	345.00			
6 Months	515.00			
12 Months	860.00			
Additional Months (per policy)		TBD at cost of SWPPP Inspector		
New Subdivision Street Sign	409.46		Resolution 2020-38	
Street Cut Fees				
Collector Roadways				
Age of Pavement Since Last Treatment at Time of Cut (Yrs.)				
New (Damage Index 1)	8.24	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
0 to 5 (Damage Index 0.91)	7.38	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
5 to 10 (Damage Index 0.72)	5.80	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
10 to 20 (Damage Index 0.44)	3.78	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
Over 20 (Damage Index 0.13)	1.76	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
Local Roadways				
Age of Pavement Since Last Treatment at Time of Cut (Yrs.)				
New (Damage Index 1)	6.72	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
0 to 5 (Damage Index 0.91)	6.13	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
5 to 10 (Damage Index 0.72)	5.03	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
10 to 20 (Damage Index 0.44)	3.59	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
Over 20 (Damage Index 0.13)	2.04	\$/SF of roadway cut		F
Building Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Temporary Connection Fee - Residential	215.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Temporary Connection Fee - Commercial	1,200.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Electrical Extension Fee		Assessed by Electrical Department after review		F
Water Meter Fee:				
1" Positive Displacement	503.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
1 1/2" Positive Displacement	786.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
2" Positive Displacement	1,034.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
1" Diameter Pressurized Irrigation Meter	419.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
1.5" Diameter Pressurized Irrigation Meter	884.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
2" Diameter Pressurized Irrigation Meter	1,116.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Fire Hydrant Meter Deposit	1,760.00	Water usage charged at commercial rate		F
Fire Hydrant Meter Rental Charge	200.00	Per Month; water usage charged at commercial rate		
Plan Check Fee		Assessed by Plans Examiner	Resolution No. 97-13	F
Building Permit Fee		Assessed by Plans Examiner	Resolution No. 2007-06	F
Completion Bond		Assessed by Plans Examiner	Resolution No. 00-17	



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Performance Bond		Assessed by Plans Examiner	Resolution No. 00-17	
Plan Review Deposit		Assessed by Plans Examiner		
New Development Tree Planting Fee	325.00	Per Each Street Tree Identified in Approved Landscaping Plan	Resolution No. 2010-35	F
Impact Fees				
Parks & Trails Single Family	6,062.70		Ordinance No. 05-2022	F
Parks & Trails Multi-Family	4,627.70		Ordinance No. 05-2022	
Parks & Trails Mobile Home	4,627.70		Ordinance No. 05-2022	
Public Safety	160.00			F
Transportation/Roads	849.00			F
Electric (100 Amp Service)	1,277.00	Fee will vary based on service size measured in number of amps		F
1" Culinary Water Impact fee (Detached Single Family Dwelling in PI service boundries)	1,068.00		Ordinance 14-2020	F
1" Culinary Water Impact fee(Detached Single Family Dwellings Outside PI service boundries)	2,511.00	Fee includes indoor use component of \$1,068 and an outdoor use component of \$1,443	Ordinance 14-2020	F
1" Culinary Water indoor impact fee	1,068.00	Outdoor use will be added as shown below	Ordinance 14-2020	F
1.5" Culinary Water indoor impact fee	3,557.00	Outdoor use will be added as shown below	Ordinance 14-2020	F
2" Culinary Water indoor impact fee	5,692.00	Outdoor use will be added as shown below	Ordinance 14-2020	F
Users requiring larger Culinary Meters will be Individually assessed based on projected water use			Ordinance 14-2020	F
Culinary Outdoor Impact fee for all uses other than detached single family dwellings not inside Pressurized Irrigation Service Area	18,838.00	Per Irrigated Acre	Ordinance 14-2020	F
Secondary Water Non-Single Family in PI Service Boundaries	9,624.00	Per Irrigated Acre	Ordinance #15-2020	F
Secondary Water 1" (Detached Single Family Delling in PI Service Boundaries)	1,443.00		Ordinance #15-2020	F
Sewer (1" Connection)	1,716.00	Fee will vary based on connection size		F
Storm Water	0.162	per square foot of impervious area		F
Art Museum Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Curatorial Fees				
Shipping & Handling	variable	actual shipping + \$20 handling		F
Entry for Exhibitions	18.00	per entry		M
Storage/Late pick-up	5.00	per day (\$50 max.)		H
Education and Programs				
SMA @ Night	20.00	per person includes materials	Resolution 2020-38	H



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Summer Art Camp (week)	250.00	4 days; 4 hrs w/ supplies incl.		M
Summer Art Camp (day)	50.00	1/2 day; 3 hrs w/supplies		
Art Ball Tickets	45.00	per individual		
Art Ball Early Bird Tickets	30.00	per individual		
Art Ball Student Tickets	20.00	per individual		
Art Workshop Fees				
Beginner	55.00+materials			H
Intermediate	110.00+materials			F
Advanced	320.00+materials			F
Library Fees				
	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery Code</u>
Non-Resident Library Card	125.00	Annual Fee per Family		F
Replace Lost Library Card	1.00			M
Interlibrary Book Loan	6.00	Per Book	Resolution 2020-38	M
DVD and Video check out fee (Non-educational)	No Charge			
DTV series older than 1 yr	No charge			
Professional Photography Session	35.00	Per Session	Resolution 2012-	F
Computer Guest Pass	1.00	Allows non-residents computer use for up to 120 mintues		
Fines: (Per day charges)				
Books	0.10			M
Movies (DVD and Video)	1.00			M
Children's Kits	1.00			M
Placing Kits in the Book Drop	11.00	includes discovery, story and book club kits		H
Library Facility Rental Fees - See General Fees: Facility Use Fee Section				
Cemetery Fees				
	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery Code</u>
Standard Burial Plots (Evergreen or Historic Cemetery):				
Lot - Resident - Flat Stone	1,500.00	One-half to be placed in a perpetual care fund	Resolution 2020-38	H
Lot - Resident - Upright Stone	1,700.00	One-half to be placed in a perpetual care fund	Resolution 2020-38	H
Lot - Resident - Infant "Heaven's Garden"	450.00			
Lot - Non-resident - Flat Stone	2,500.00	One-half to be placed in a perpetual care fund	Resolution 2020-38	F
Lot - Non-resident - Upright Stone	2,800.00	One-half to be placed in a perpetual care fund	Resolution 2020-38	F
Lot - Non-resident - Infant "Heaven's Garden"	700.00			
Oversized Burial Plots:			Resolution 2020-38	
Resident	2,000.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Non-resident	3,000.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Cremation			Resolution 2020-38	
Niche - Resident	650.00	First interment	Resolution 2020-38	H
	225.00	Second interment	Resolution 2020-38	H
Niche - Non-resident	800.00	First interment	Resolution 2020-38	F
	300.00	Second interment	Resolution 2020-38	F



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Upright Cremation/Half Plot - Resident	850.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Flat Cremation/Half Plot - Resident	750.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Upright Cremation/Half Plot - Non-Resident	1,400.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Flat Cremation/Half Plot - Non-Resident	1,250.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Sexton Fees				
Adult Opening and closing a grave - Resident	600.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Adult Opening and closing a grave - Non-resident	900.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Infants or Cremations - Resident	350.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Infants or Cremations - Non-resident	450.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Opening and/or Closing on Weekends and Holidays - Resident	350.00	In addition to regular fees	Resolution 2020-38	H
Opening and/or Closing on Weekends and Holidays - Non-resident	500.00	In addition to regular fees	Resolution 2020-38	F
Double Deep (First Burial) - Resident	300.00	Fees are in addition to all other Sexton Fees	Resolution 2020-38	H
Double Deep (First Burial) - Non-resident	500.00	Fees are in addition to all other Sexton Fees	Resolution 2020-38	F
		no distinguishment between intact/not intact; Sexton will only expose the vault, within reason. Removal and transport of the vault will be the responsibility of the family.		
Disinterment - Vault Intact - Infant	1,400.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Disinterment - Vault Intact - Adult	1,400.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Overtime Fees - Resident	150.00	Per hour	Resolution 2020-38	H
Overtime Fees - Non-resident	200.00	Per hour	Resolution 2020-38	F
Transfer of Burial Rights				
Resident to resident	50.00	per plot	Resolution 2020-38	H
Non-resident to resident	50.00	per plot	Resolution 2020-38	H
Non-resident to non-resident	70.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Resident to non-resident	500.00	Difference in price between Resident and Non-Resident burial right in similar plot		F
Recreation Fees				

	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Youth Programs:				
Youth Programs:				
First Shot Basketball (PreK-K)	45.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Basketball (1st - 2nd)	45.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Basketball (3rd - 6th)	55.00			M
Basketball (7th - 8th)	60.00			
Basketball HS (per team or \$45/ player)	520.00			M
Softball (Girls):				
T-Ball	45.00			M
Coach Pitch	45.00			M
Falcon	65.00			M
Filly	65.00			M
Fox	75.00			M
Phoenix	75.00			M
Baseball:				



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T-Ball	45.00			M
Coach Pitch	45.00			M
Mustang	70.00			M
Pinto	70.00			M
Pony	80.00			M
Colt	85.00			M
Cub Soccer - 4-5 Years old	45.00			M
Soccer (PK - 6th)	50.00			M
Soccer (7th - 9th)	55.00			
Volleyball	55.00			M
Tackle Football (3rd-8th)	260.00			
Tackle Football (9th)	300.00			
Wrestling	55.00			M
Flag Football (1st - 2nd)	45.00			M
Flag Football (3rd - 4th)	55.00			M
Flag Football (5th - 8th)	60.00			
Flag Football (9th-12th)	500.00	Per Team		
Tennis - Lessons	60.00			M
Tennis - CUTA League	110.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Hiking Club	50.00			M
Track Club	60.00			M
Urban Fishing	45.00			M
Late Registration Fee	10.00			H
Non-resident Fee	10.00			H
Adaptive Fees	25.00			
Outdoor Adventure Club	100.00			
Theater/Art Classes	Various			
Pickleball Lessons	45.00-55.00			
Recreation Fee for New Programs	Various	Amount charged based on cost of program implementation		
Adult Programs:				
Basketball:				
Per Team (9 players)	600.00			H
Additional Player Fee	10.00			H
Pickleball				H
Senior Lessons	30.00			H
Tournament Fee	Various			H
Adult Co-Ed Volleyball				
Per Team (8 players)	350.00			H
Additional Player Fee	10.00			H
Indoor 5v5 Soccer	550.00			H
Non-Resident Recreation Card	175.00	per policy	Resolution 2022-53	H
Cancellation before registration deadline	5.00			
Cancellation after registration deadline, but before uniform order	10.00			
Cancellation after uniform order		plus 25% of registration fee		
Recreation Fee for New Programs	Various	Amount charged based on cost of program implementation		H
Art City Days				
	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>		Cost Recovery Code
Food Vendor	250.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Arts & Craft Vendor	175.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Commercial Vendor	200.00		Resolution 2022-05	F



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Prime Location Booth	200.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Non-Profit	75.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Electricity Use	25.00	one 20 amp outlet, add \$10 for additional	Resolution 2022-05	F
Late fee for removal of equipment /décor	100.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Parade Route Vendors	25.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Parade Entry:			Resolution 2022-05	
Commercial Entries	50.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Political Entries	50.00		Resolution 2022-05	F
Free Entry for All Others	-		Resolution 2022-05	
Art City Days Fun Run:				
Entry Fee	Cost		Resolution 2022-05	H
Late Entry Fee	Cost		Resolution 2022-05	
Art City Days Rodeo				
Reserved Seating	10.00		Resolution 2022-05	H
General Admission	5.00		Resolution 2022-05	H
Fun-A-Rama (Youth Day)	5.00	ages 3-12	Resolution 2022-05	M
Carnival Wristbands	25.00		Resolution 2022-05	H
Basketball 3-on-3 Tournament	50.00		Resolution 2022-05	H
Holiday Festival				
	Approved Fee			
Food Vendor	125.00			
Arts & Craft Vendor	100.00			
Commercial Vendor	110.00			
Youth Vendor	75.00			
Non-Profit	50.00			
Extra Power Outlets	10.00			
Clyde Recreation Center				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions		Cost Recovery Code
Individual Membership Fees - Resident:				
Three Month	95.00 + tax			H
Six Month	160.00 + tax			H
One Year	280.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
10-Punch Pass	60.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Individual Membership Fees - Non-resident:				
Three Month	120.00 + tax			F
Six Month	205.00 + tax			F
One Year	360.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Family Pass - Resident:				
Three Month	160.00 + tax			H
Six Month	270.00 + tax			H
One Year	475.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Family Pass - Non-resident:				
Three Month	205.00 + tax			F
Six Month	350.00 + tax			F
One Year	620.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Adult Couple - Resident:				
Three Month	130.00 + tax			H
Six Month	220.00 + tax			H



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One Year	380.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Adult Couple - Non-resident:				
Three Month	165.00 + tax			F
Six Month	285.00 + tax			F
One Year	495.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Senior Couple - Resident:				
Three Month	95.00 + tax			H
Six Month	160.00 + tax			H
One Year	270.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Senior Couple - Non-resident:				
Three Month	120.00 + tax			F
Six Month	205.00 + tax			F
One Year	350.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Senior Individual - Resident:				
Three Month	60.00 + tax			H
Six Month	90.00 + tax			H
One Year	150.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Senior Individual - Non-resident:				
Three Month	75.00 + tax			F
Six Month	115.00 + tax			F
One Year	190.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Youth Individual - Resident:				
Three Month	60.00 + tax			H
Six Month	90.00 + tax			H
One Year	150.00 + tax			H
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
10-Punch Pass	50.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Youth Individual - Non-resident:				
Three Month	75.00 + tax			F
Six Month	110.00 + tax			F
One Year	190.00 + tax			F
Annual Payment Plan Processing Fee	36.00			H
Daily Fee:				
Adult (18 -59)	6.00			H
Youth (3 - 17)	5.00			H
Seniors (60+)	5.00			H
Other:				
Corporate Transferrable Pass (Resident)	1,395.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Corporate Transferrable Pass (Non-resident)	1,830.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Virtual Day Pass	3.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Virtual Month Pass	20.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Virtual Annual Pass	120.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Program Studio (2 hours) + admissions	40.00			F
Leisure Pool (2 Hours) + admissions	600.00			F
Comp Pool (2 Hours) + admissions	600.00			F
Cleaning Fee (Pools and Gymnasium)	100.00			F
Lane Rental per hour + admissions	15.00			F
Full Facility (2 Hours)	1,450.00			F
- Non Refundable Deposit	100.00			
1/2 gym rental (2 hours)	75.00		Resolution 2020-38	F



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Green Zone Flex (2 hrs. + admissions)	90.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Outdoor Pool (2 hrs. + admissions)	450.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Fitness Studio or Spin Studio (1 hrs + admissions)	25.00		Resolution 2020-38	
SEALS League with membership	160.00			M
SEALS League without membership	180.00			H
SEALS Year Around w/ Membership	50.00		Resolution 2020-38	
SEALS Year Around w/out Membership	70.00		Resolution 2020-38	
SEALS Clinic with membership	15.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Water Polo with membership	400.00	Annually	Resolution 2020-38	M
Water Polo without membership	460.00			H
Water Polo-Youth with Membership	360.00			
Water Polo-Youth without Membership	420.00			
Non Resident HS Team	Interlocal			
Instruction:				
Group Lesson with membership	40.00			L
Group Lesson without membership	50.00			M
Semi-private Lesson with membership	45.00			M
Semi-private without membership	60.00			H
Private Lesson with membership	75.00			H
Private Lesson without membership	90.00			F
Pre School with membership	30.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Pre School without membership	50.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Adult Lesson with membership	75.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Adult Lesson without membership	90.00		Resolution 2020-38	H
Lifeguard Training	160.00		Resolution 2020-38	M
Tiny Tots with membership	40.00			L
Tiny Tots without membership	50.00			M
Tumbling with membership	40.00			L
Tumbling without membership	50.00			M
Ballet with membership	40.00			L
Ballet without membership	50.00			M
Fitness with membership	40.00			L
Fitness without membership	50.00			M
Camps with membership	50.00			L
Camps without membership	70.00			M
Indoor Triathlons with Membership	40.00			
Indoor Triathlons without Membership	50.00			
Other Fees				
Late Fee	10.00			F
Child Watch (per hour)	2.00			H
Child Watch additional child	1.00			M
Child Watch 20 Punch Pass	40.00			M
Replacement Pager Fee	50.00			F
Late Fee (Child Watch) per minute	1.00			F
Replacement Card Fee	5.00			F
Cancellation Fee (monthly billing)	36.00			F
Monthly Child Watch	25.00			
Additional Child	10.00			
Golf Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
9 Holes of Play: (All Players)	effective 12/1/2023	effective 12/1/2023		
Monday-Thursday	17.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F



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Monday-Thursday - Junior	11.00 plus sales tax	Under the age of 18	Resolution 2020-38	H
Friday-Sunday, Holidays	19.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Friday-Sunday, Holidays - Junior	13.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Youth on Course	5.00 plus sales tax	Valid any time M-Th after 1PM, not valid on Holidays. Must show/have YOC#	Resolution No. 2019-43	M
Veteran Rate	17.00 plus sales tax	Active and Retired Veterans; Must show military ID; Good 7 Days	Resolution 2020-38	
18 Holes of Play: (All Players)				
Monday-Thursday	34.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Monday-Thursday - Junior	22.00 plus sales tax	Under the age of 18	Resolution 2020-38	H
Sunday - Thursday - Twilight	33.00 plus sales tax	Played after specified twilight time, typically 2:00 P.m. but subject to change depending on the time of the year; 18 holes only for the rate; play is up to 18 holes	Resolution 2020-38	H
Friday-Sunday, Holidays	38.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Friday-Sunday, Holidays - Junior	26.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Youth on Course	10.00 plus sales tax	Valid any time M-Th after 1PM, not valid on Holidays. Must show/have YOC#	Resolution No. 2019-43	M
Veteran Rate	34.00 plus sales tax	Active and Retired Veterans; Must show military ID; Good 7 Days	Resolution No. 2019-43	
Annual Pass (All Players):				
5-Day	835.00 plus sales tax	Returning purchases receive \$25 discount	Resolution 2020-38	F
7-Day	1,040.00 plus sales tax	Returning purchases receive \$25 discount	Resolution 2020-38	F
Senior 5-Day	805.00 plus sales tax	Returning purchases receive \$25 discount; must be 62 yrs of age at time of purchase	Resolution 2020-38	H



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Corporate Annual Pass	10,000.00 plus sales tax	Valid season open to close; Pass is valid for one 4-some per day; Valid Monday-Friday only; Not valid on Holidays; Pass Includes golf carts; All play must be arranged through the company HR department and the golf course; Certain dates/times may not be available due to outside events or weather	Resolution 2020-38	H
Punch Cards (All Players):		<i>All punch cards are valid for 12 months from purchase date</i>		
5-Day	300.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	H
7-Day	340.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	H
Veteran Punch Card	300.00 plus sales tax	Active and Retired; Must show military ID; Good 7 days a week	Resolution 2020-38	
Driving Range:				
Small Bucket	8.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Large Bucket	12.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Range Punch Card	96.00 plus sales tax	Card for active multi users on the range		
Golf Cart Rentals:				
Monday thru Sunday - 9 Holes per player	10.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Monday thru Sunday - 18 Holes per player	20.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
20-Punch (9 hole) Cart Pass	180.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	H
Single Rider Cart Fee	36.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	H
Pull Cart Rental-9 holes	5.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Pull Cart Rental-18 holes	10.00 plus sales tax		Resolution 2020-38	F
Event Rate:		Not available on Holidays	Resolution No. 2019-43	
Monday-Thursday, Tournament Rate	38.00 plus sales tax			
Friday-Sunday, Holidays; Tournament Rate	42.00 plus sales tax			
1/2 Day Course Rental M-Th	7,200.00 plus sales tax	For Groups up to 100 Players who want the course exclusively for their use; no outside play	Resolution 2020-38	



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Full Day Course Rental M-Th	12,200.00 plus sales tax	For Groups up to 200 Players who want the course exclusively for their use. On course groups at any given time are 100 max.	Resolution 2020-38	
1/2 Day Course Rental Fri - Sun	8,200.00 plus sales tax	For Groups up to 100 Players who want the course exclusively for their use; no outside play	Resolution 2020-38	
Full Day Course Rental Fri - Sun	13,900.00 plus sales tax	For Groups up to 200 Players who want the course exclusively for their use. On course groups at any given time are 100 max.	Resolution 2020-38	
Electric Utility Fees				
	<u>Approved Fee</u>	<u>Additional Conditions</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery Code</u>
Residential Customers:				
Monthly Service Charge	19.60	All electric usage fees	Resolution 2014-14	F
Charges per kilowatt hour used:		effective for August usage	Resolution 2014-14	
0-400	0.079	and billed on September	Resolution 2014-14	F
401-1000	0.113	billing statement	Resolution 2014-14	F
1,001 and above	0.140		Resolution 2014-14	F
Small Commercial Customers:				
Monthly Service Charge	25.88	Peak demand does not exceed 35 kilowatts in a month	Resolution 2014-14	F
Charges per kilowatt hour used:			Resolution 2014-14	
0-500	0.13771		Resolution 2014-14	F
501-10,000	0.10657		Resolution 2014-14	F
10,001 and above	0.07112		Resolution 2014-14	F
Demand Charge per kilowatt	7.253	No charge for the first 5 kilowatts of demand	Resolution 2014-14	F
Large Commercial Customers:				
Monthly Service Charge	35.000	Peak demand exceeds 35 kilowatts in a month	Resolution 2014-14	F
Charges per kilowatt hour used:			Resolution 2014-14	
0-10,000	0.1312		Resolution 2014-14	F
10,001-100,000	0.0885		Resolution 2014-14	F
100,001 and above	0.0799		Resolution 2014-14	F
Demand Charge per kilowatt	7.797	No charge for the first 5 kilowatts of demand	Resolution 2014-14	F
Interruptible Power Customers:				
Monthly Service Charge	35.00		Resolution 2014-14	F
Charges per kilowatt hour used:			Resolution 2014-14	
0-10,000	0.1312		Resolution 2014-14	F
10,001-100,000	0.0885		Resolution 2014-14	F
100,001 and above	0.0799		Resolution 2014-14	F
Demand Charge per kilowatt	7.797	No demand for loads under 1,800 kilowatts	Resolution 2014-14	F



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		Full demand when loads exceed 1,800 kilowatts	Resolution 2014-14	
			Resolution 2014-14	
Large Industrial Customers:		Peak demand exceeds 10,000 kilowatts in a month	Resolution 2014-14	
Monthly Service Charge	55.000		Resolution 2014-14	F
Charge for all kilowatt hours used	0.0702		Resolution 2014-14	F
Demand Charge per kilowatt	11.244	No charge for the first 5 kilowatts of demand	Resolution 2014-14	F
Fuel Factor	Based on semi-annual review in accordance with the Resolution	Based on semi-annual adjustment of costs to purchase power and natural gas		F
Renewable Energy Block Rates			Resolution 2014-14	
Residential per 100 kWh Blocks	1.750		Resolution 2014-14	F
Small Commercial per 100 kWh Blocks	1.750		Resolution 2014-14	F
Large Commercial per 1000 kWh Blocks	17.500		Resolution 2014-14	F
Customer-owned Generation Export Rate	0.040	per kWh	Ordinance #04-2018 Resolution #2017-39	F
Commercial Customer-owned Generation Export Rate	0.040	per kWh	Ordinance #04-2018 Resolution #2017-39	F
Service Fee to Reconnect Service	40.00			F
Shut Off Notice Fee	10.00		Resolution No. 97-9	F
Past Due Balance Penalty	1.50%	1.5% of Past Due Balance Each Month		F
Additional inspections	50.00	Charge after first two inspections included in building fees		F
Tamper Fees:				
Cut seal	140.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Meter damaged	340.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Locking ring damaged	160.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Turtle (AMR) device damaged	340.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
After hours scheduled service	600.00	plus cost of materials	Resolution 2020-38	F
Damaged junction box	\$ time/material			F
Connection Fees				
Single Phase				
2S Meter Solar	350.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Direct Metered Single Phase 120V - 100 Amp	665.00		NEW	F
Direct Metered Single Phase 120/240V - 200 Amp	635.00	Single Family Residence	Resolution 2020-38	F
Direct Metered Single Phase 120/240V - 400 Amp	530.00		NEW	F
Direct Metered Single Phase S4X 240/480V - 200 Amp	400.00		NEW	F
Direct Metered Multi-Family 120/240V - 200 Amp	325.00	Multi-Family Ganged Units	Resolution 2020-38	F
New Instrument Rated Service 120/240V Over 400 Amps	1,300.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Three Phase				F
(3PH) Direct Metered Service 277/480V - 200 Amp Solar	700.00		NEW	F
(3PH) Direct Metered Service 120/208V - 400 Amp Solar	705.00		Resolution 2020-38	F



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Direct Metered 400A-16 SE Meter 120/208V Up To 400 Amp	605.00		NEW	F
Direct Metered 200A-16S Meter 120/208V & 277/480V Up To 200 Amp	590.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Direct Multi-Family Meter 120/208V	460.00	With Disconnect Feature	Resolution 2020-38	F
New Instrument Rated Service 120/208V 277/480 Over 400 Amps	2,025.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Existing Residential Service Upgrade	290.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
Residential Conductor Upgrade	715.00		Resolution 2020-38	F
New Primary Extension	Cost plus		Resolution 2020-38	F
Conductor Upgrade	550.00	Conductor provided by customer	Resolution 2020-38	F
Other Fees			Resolution No. 97-1	F
Credit Disconnect Service Charge	40.00		Resolution No. 97-1	F
Subdivision Layout	as assessed	New construction or system modification requested by customer requires deposit equal to estimate prior to work beginning	Resolution No. 97-1	F
Yard (Security) Light	New Style Description - 30 pack LED short arm	100 watt HPS, open head, short arm	Resolution No. 97-1	F
Monthly Charge	\$10.00		Resolution No. 97-1	F
Installation			Resolution No. 97-1	
On existing pole w/ secondary	Cost	Cost of labor and materials at time of request		F
On existing pole no secondary	Cost	Cost of labor and materials at time of request		F
New pole, light and secondary	Cost	Cost of labor and materials at time of request		F
Wireless Small Cell Installations				
Application Fees				
Collocation of a small wireless facility on an existing or replacement utility pole	\$100.00	Each small wireless facility on the same application shall pay fee	Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Permitted use to install, modify, or replace a utility pole associated with a small wireless facility	\$250.00	Permitted use described in Section 54-21-204	Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Non-permitted use to install new, modify, or replace a utility pole (existing or new)	\$1,000.00	Permitted use described in Section 54-21-204	Resolution No. 2018-36	F
ROW Use Fees-Wireless Providers shall pay the City the greater of:				
(1) % of all gross revenue related to the provider's use of ROWs for small wireless facilities, or	\$0.04		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
(2) Fee annually for each small wireless facilities	\$250.00		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
City Utility Pole Collocation Fee per pole that wireless provider collocates a small wireless facility	\$50.00		Resolution No. 2018-36	F
Other Fees: A wireless provider shall pay all other applicable fees established by the City		Specifically including, but not limited to, electrical utility fees and business license fees		



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Sewer Utility Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Non-Industrial Customers:				
Base monthly fee	26.08		Resolution No. 06-16	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of sewer discharged	1.55	Usage calculated on average monthly culinary water usage for approximately the five winter months when meters not read	Resolution No. 06-16	F
Industrial Customers:				
Base monthly fee	25.84			F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of sewer discharged	2.00			F
Charge per pound per BOD discharged in excess of 250 mg/l.	0.162		Resolution No. 2006-27	F
Charge per pound per TSS discharged	0.179		Resolution No. 2006-27	F
Charge per pound of FOG in excess of 100 mg/l	0.244		Resolution No. 2006-27	F
Interceptor/trap Re-inspection Fee	96.21			F
Past Due Balance Penalty	1.50%	1.5% of Past Due Balance Each Month		F
Screened Compost	see below	per cubic yard	Resolution No. 04-25	
Resident	45.00	per cubic yard		H
	23.00	per 1/2 cubic yard		H
Non-Resident	60.00	per cubic yard		F
	30.00	per 1/2 cubic yard		F
Screened Compost - commercial wholesale	60.00	per cubic yard; as available		H
Fill Your Own Barrel	5.00	per barrel up to 40 gal.		H
Wood Chips	6.00	per cubic yard		H
Pick-up Truck	12.00	Filled level with sides of bed		F
Small Single-Axel Trailer	12.00	Equivalent to level-filled pick-up load		F
Pick-up Truck or Small Single Axle Trailer with sideboards	30.00			F
Double Axle Trailer without sideboards	30.00			F
Double Axle Trailer with sideboards	65.00			F
Solid Waste Utility Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Residential Customers:				
Monthly charge for first solid waste receptacle	15.84		Resolution No. 04-10	F
Monthly charge for each subsequent receptacle	11.87		Resolution No. 04-10	F
Missed can pickup	42.65		Resolution 2020-38	F
Recycle can	10.16			H
Commercial Customers:				
Contract with private waste collection companies	-		Resolution No. 04-10	
Past Due Balance Penalty	1.50%	1.5% of Past Due Balance Each Month		F



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Storm Water Utility Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Base monthly fee	7.50	Per Equivalent Resident Unit		H
Water Utility Fees				
	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Residential Customers (No Secondary Water Available):				
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charges per 1,000 gallons of usage based on a 30-day reading period:		Rates apply March to October when water meters	Resolution No. 17-xx	
0-5,000	Included in Base	are read monthly	Resolution No. 17-xx	
5,001-12,000	1.00		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
12,001-20,000	1.32		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
20,001-40,000	1.64		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
40,001-60,000	1.95		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
60,001-100,000	2.22		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
100,001-150,000	3.01		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
150,001-200,000	3.43		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Over 200,0000	4.22		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Base monthly fee	18.12	Rates apply October to March when meters are not	Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charges per 1,000 gallons of usage per month:		read monthly	Resolution No. 17-xx	
0-5,000	Included in Base		Resolution No. 17-xx	
Over 5,000	1.21		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
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Commercial and Master Meter Customers (No Secondary Water Available):				
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	1.61		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
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Industrial Customers (No Secondary Water Available):				
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	1.85		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Residential Customers (Secondary Water Available):				
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charges per 1,000 gallons of usage based on a 30-day reading period:		Rates apply March to October when water meters	Resolution No. 17-xx	
0-5,000	Included in Base	are read monthly	Resolution No. 17-xx	
5,001-12,000	1.13		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
12,001-20,000	1.49		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
20,001-40,000	1.85		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
40,001-60,000	2.20		Resolution No. 17-xx	F



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60,001-100,000	2.50		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
100,001-150,000	3.39		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
150,001-200,000	3.87		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Over 200,0000	4.76		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Base monthly fee	18.12	Rates apply October to March when meters are not read monthly	Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charges per 1,000 gallons of usage per month:			Resolution No. 17-xx	
0-5,000	Included in Base		Resolution No. 17-xx	
Over 5,000	1.22		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
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Commercial and Master Meter Customers (Secondary Water Available):	-			
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	1.79		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Industrial Customers (Secondary Water Available):				
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	2.08		Resolution No. 17-xx	F
Secondary Water				
Residential Customers				
Secondary Water Base Monthly Fee	No Fee		Resolution No. 06-13	
Charges per 1,000 gallons of usage based on a 30-day reading period:		Rates apply March to October when water meters are read monthly	Resolution No. 06-13	
0-5,000	Included in Base		Resolution No. 06-13	
5,001-20,000	0.91		Resolution No. 06-13	F
20,001-60,000	1.43		Resolution No. 06-13	F
60,001-100,000	1.90		Resolution No. 06-13	F
100,001-150,000	2.38		Resolution No. 06-13	F
150,001-200,000	2.85		Resolution No. 06-13	F
Over 200,0000	3.80		Resolution No. 06-13	F
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Commercial and Master Meter Customers:	-			
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 06-13	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	1.12		Resolution No. 06-13	F
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Industrial Customers:	-			
Base monthly fee	18.12		Resolution No. 06-13	F
Charge per 1,000 gallons of usage per month	1.30		Resolution No. 06-13	F
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Canyon Water Users Facility Fee	18.72	per month	Resolution No. 2013-31	F



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		**The tiers above are based on a standard 30-day billing cycle. When actual readings vary from 30 days, the tiers will be adjusted upward or downward by 3.3333% for each day more or less than 30 days between readings.		
Miscellaneous				
Secondary Water Meter 3"	2,694.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Secondary Water Meter 4"	3,231.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Secondary Water Meter 6"	3,826.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Culinary Water Meter 3"	4,020.00	Requires an additional 2" meter fee for the 2" bypass	Resolution 2020-38	
Culinary Water Meter 4"	6,099.00	Requires an additional 2" meter fee for the 2" bypass	Resolution 2020-38	
Culinary Water meter 6"	8,584.00			
Culinary Water Meter 8" Fire Flow Meter	18,531.00		Resolution 2020-38	
Fire Hydrant Meter Rental Charge	200.00	Per month; water charged at commercial rate	Resolution 2020-38	
Past Due Balance Penalty		1.5% of Past Due Balance Each Month		F
Construction Water Usage Fee	60.00	To cover unmetered water usage during construction		F
Secondary Water Inspection Fee	60.00			F
Water Bacteria samples for new construction. Per sample	42.00			F
Water Meter Testing	66.00	If meter running higher than AWWA standards, customer will not be charged		F
Plat "A" Irrigation Assessments				

	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Irrigation Time 40 Minutes or Less	138.04	Includes Strawberry User, Irrigation Ticket, and Water Rights Fees	Resolution No. 06-11	M
Irrigation Time More than 40 Minutes	141.21	First Hour	Resolution No. 06-11	M
			Resolution No. 06-11	
	17.46	Per each hour above the first hour	Resolution No. 06-11	M
	6.35	Irrigation Ticket Fee	Resolution No. 06-11	M
	6.35	Water Right Fee per 15 minutes increments over initial 15 extra minutes	Resolution No. 06-11	M
			Resolution No. 06-11	
Highline Ditch Fees				

	Approved Fee	Additional Conditions	Reference	Cost Recovery Code
Highline Ditch User Fee- Per user	54.57			M
Highline per acre foot	19.35			M
Strawberry per acre foot	34.78			M

GLOSSARY

A

ACCOUNTING PERIOD:

A period of time, (month, quarter, year), for which a financial statement is produced.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM:

The total structure of records and procedures which discover, record, classify, and report information on the financial position and operations of a governmental unit or any of its funds, balanced account groups, and organizational components.

ACCRUAL BASIS:

Accounting method in which revenues and expenses are accounted for as they are earned or incurred, although they may not have been received or paid yet. The alternative is cash-basis accounting, in which revenues and expenses are recognized only when cash is received or paid.

ACTUAL:

Actual, as used in the fund summaries and department and division summaries within the budget document, represents the actual costs results of operations. This category is presented on a GAAP basis, with the exception that depreciation and amortization are not budgeted and principal payments on debt in the enterprise funds are budgeted as expenses.

ADOPTED:

Adopted, as used in the fund summaries and department and division summaries within the budget document, represents the budget as approved by the City Council.

ADOPTED BUDGET:

The financial plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

ALLOCATED COST:

A method for allocating overhead time and other expenses to activities that provide direct services.

ALLOTMENT:

To divide an appropriation into amounts that may be encumbered or expended during an allotment period.

AMENDED OR REVISED BUDGET:

The current year adopted budget adjusted to reflect all budget amendments approved by the City Council through the date indicated.

AMORTIZATION:

The deduction of capital expenses over a specific period of time. Similar to depreciation, it is a method of measuring the consumption of the value of long-term assets like equipment or buildings.

APPROPRIATION:

A legal authorization that permits the City to make expenditures and to incur obligations and expend resources for specific purposes.

ASSESSED VALUATION:

A valuation set upon real estate or other property by a government body basis for levying taxes.

ASSESSMENT ROLL:

A document prepared by the county establishing assessed valuation of real estate and other property with the amount of ad valorem tax owed.

AUDIT:

A systematic examination of resource utilization concluding in a written report. It is a test of management's internal accounting controls and is intended to; ascertain whether financial statements fairly present financial positions and results of operations; test whether transactions have been legally performed; identify areas for possible improvements in accounting practices and procedures; ascertain officials responsible for governmental resources.

B

BALANCED BUDGET:

A financial plan of operation in which revenues equal expenditures for the fiscal year. A balanced budget is required of municipalities by the State law.

BALANCE SHEET:

A statement presenting the financial position of an entity by disclosing the value of its assets, liabilities and equities at a specified date.

BASE BUDGET:

Those resources necessary to meet an established and existing service level.

BASIS OF BUDGETING:

Basis of budgeting refers to the method used for recognizing revenues and expenditures in the budget. The City uses the modified accrual basis of accounting for budgetary purposes, which is in compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE:

The Ending Fund Balance of the previous period. (See ENDING FUND BALANCE)

BOND:

A written promise to pay (debt) a specified sum of money (called principal or face value) at a specified future date (called the maturity date(s) along with periodic interest paid at a specified percentage of principal (interest rate). Bonds are typically used for long-term debt.

BUDGET:

A plan of financial operation embodying an estimate of proposed means of financing them. Used without a modifier, the term usually indicated a financial plan for a single fiscal year. The term "A budget" is used in two senses in practice. Sometimes it designates the financial plan presented to the appropriating body for adoption and sometimes it designates the plan finally approved by that body. It is usually necessary to specify whether the budget under consideration is preliminary and tentative or whether it has been approved by the appropriating body.

BUDGET AMENDMENT:

A change in expenditure levels and corresponding resources needed to accomplish an existing service level or unanticipated service. All budget amendments are reflected in the current year budget and have been approved by City Council.

BUDGET CALENDAR:

The schedule of essential dates or milestones which a government follows in the preparation and adoption of the budget.

BUDGET DOCUMENT:

The official written statement prepared by the budget office and supporting staff which presents the proposed budget to the legislative body.

BUDGET MESSAGE:

A general discussion of the proposed budget presentation in writing as a part of or supplement to the budget document. The budget message explains principal budget issues against the background of financial experience in recent years and presents recommendations made by the City Administrator.

BUDGET RETREAT:

A meeting scheduled for the Mayor and Council with Administration to discuss important issues to be addressed in the budget. The place of the meeting is at a location away from City Hall and usually is at least a one-day event.

BUDGET SUPPLEMENT:

A request for an increase or decrease in an existing service level (over and above the base budget).

BUDGETARY BASIS:

Budgets are adopted on a basis consistent with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), with the exception that (1) encumbrances are considered to be an expenditure chargeable to appropriations; (2) no depreciation is budgeted for proprietary funds; and (3) bond principal in the enterprise funds is subject to appropriation.

BUDGETING (APPROPRIATING):

The City prepares its budget in conformity with practices prescribed or permitted by the applicable statutes of the State of Utah.

C

CAPITAL BUDGET:

A plan of proposed capital expenditures and the means of financing them. The capital budget is usually enacted as part of the complete annual budget, which includes both operating and capital outlays. The capital budget should be based on a capital improvement plan (CIP).

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN:

A plan for capital expenditures to be incurred each year over a fixed period of several future years which sets forth each expenditure.

CAPITAL OUTLAYS (EXPENDITURES):

Expenditures for the acquisition of capital assets.

CAPITAL PROJECT:

Any improvement or acquisition of major facilities with a useful life of at least five years such as roads, bridges, buildings, or land.

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND:

Funds that are used to account for financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital projects (other than those financed by proprietary funds).

CASH BASIS:

The method of accounting where revenues and expenditures are recognized as cash is received and disbursed.

CASH FLOW BUDGET:

A projection of the cash receipts and disbursements anticipated during a given time period. Typically, this projection covers a year and is broken down into separate projections for each month, week, and/or day during the year.

CERTIFIED TAX RATE (C.T.R.):

A tax rate that will provide the same ad valorem property tax revenue for each taxing entity as was levied for the prior year by that entity, plus new growth, less

the amount of increase to locally assessed real property taxable values resulting from factoring, reappraisal, or any other adjustment.

CIP:

See CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM.

COMMODITIES:

Commodities are expendable items purchased through the City-approved centralized purchasing process. This classification includes supplies, repair and replacement parts, small tools, and maintenance and repair materials that are not of a capital nature.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX (CPI):

A statistical description of price levels provided by the U.S. Department of Labor. The index is used as a measure of the increase in the cost of living (i.e., economic inflation).

CONTINGENCY:

A budgetary reserve set aside for emergencies or unforeseen expenditures not otherwise budgeted.

CONTINUATION BUDGET:

A level of funding which enables an organization to provide the same amount of services in the following fiscal year as the organization provides in the current fiscal year. A continuation level budget does not necessarily provide funding for growth in demand of services.

CONTRACTS PAYABLE:

Contracts payable represents a liability reflecting amounts due on contracts of goods or services furnished to the City.

CONTRACTUAL SERVICES:

Includes expenditures for services performed by firms, individuals, or other City departments. Supplies are not included in the contractual services accounts.

CURRENT LEVEL OF SERVICE:

A term used to describe amount of service provided to the community in each service area with the current resources available.

D

DEBT SERVICE:

Payment of interest and repayment of principal to holders of a government's debt instruments.

DEBT SERVICE FUNDS:

Established to account for the accumulation of resources and for the payment of general long-term debt principal and interest that are not serviced by the General, Special Revenue, and Enterprise Funds. It does not include contractual obligations accounted for in the individual funds.

DEMAND:

A type of measurement category. Demand represents the external factors that demonstrate the needs for the service(s) or program(s), i.e., population, service area, complaints, and waiting lists.

DEPARTMENT:

A major unit of organization in the City comprised of sub-units called Divisions.

DEPRECIATION:

A decrease or loss in value, as because of age, wear, or market conditions. Used in accounting as an allowance made for a loss in the value of property.

DIRECT SALES:

Gross retail sales that are collected from local businesses.

DIVISION:

A sub-unit of a Department organization.

E

ELEMENT (General Plan):

There are three main elements of the General Plan which assist the City in delivering high quality services to its constituency. These three elements are LAND USE, TRANSPORTATION AND TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, and HOUSING. Other important elements include the annexation plan, community facilities and services, community identity, parks, trails and recreation, economic development, and environmental issues and resources.

ENCUMBRANCE:

Includes obligations in the form of purchase orders, contracts, or other commitments. They cease to be encumbrances when paid, canceled, or when the actual liability is established.

ENDING FUND BALANCE:

Funds carried over at the end of the fiscal year. Within a fund, the revenue on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, plus revenues received during the year, less expenses equals ending fund balance.

ENTERPRISE FUND:

A fund used to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises, wherein the stated intent is that the costs

(including depreciation) of providing goods and services be financed from revenues recovered primarily through user fees.

EXPENDITURES:

Decreases in net financial resources. Expenditures include current operating expenses, which require the current or future use of net current assets, debt service, and capital outlays.

F

FEES:

Charges for specific services.

FINANCIAL POLICY:

A government's directive with respect to revenues, spending, reserves, and debt management as these relate to government services, programs and capital investment. Financial policy provides an agreed upon set of principles for the planning and programming of government budgets and its funding.

FISCAL YEAR:

Any period at the end of which a governmental unit determines its financial condition and the results of its operations and closes its books. NOTE: It is usually a year, though not necessarily a calendar year.

FORECAST:

A prediction of a future outcome based on known and unknown factors.

FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT:

One position funded for a full year. For example, a permanent employee funded and paid for 40 hours/week and 52 weeks/year or 2 employees funded and paid for 20 hours/week and 52 weeks/year would be equal to one full-time equivalent.

FUND:

An independent fiscal and accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts recording cash and/or other resources together with all related liabilities, obligations, reserves, and equities which are segregated for the purpose of carrying on specific activities or attaining certain objectives.

FUND BALANCE (EQUITY):

The excess of an entity's assets over its liabilities. A negative fund balance is sometimes called a deficit.

FUNDING SOURCES:

A term referring to the type or origination of funds to finance recurring or non-recurring expenditures. Examples include revenues such as ad valorem taxes, user fees, licenses, permits, and grants and non-revenues such as fund balance and inter-fund transfers.

FUND SUMMARY:

A combined statement of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund balance for the prior year's actual, adopted, estimated budgets, and the current year's adopted budgets.

G

GAAP ADJUSTMENTS:

Differences arising from the use of a basis of accounting for budgetary purposes that differs from the basis of accounting applicable when reporting on operations in conformity with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). For example, depreciation and amortization in Enterprise Funds are not considered expenses on the budget basis of accounting, but are considered expenses on the GAAP basis.

GASB 34:

A new accounting standard used by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board that is applicable to state and local governments. Compliance with GASB Statement 34

is necessary for the preparation of financial statements in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. A significant provision of this new standard includes the preparation of government-wide financial statements that summarize the information of the government as a whole using the accrual basis of accounting (in addition to the continuing requirements for fund financial statements using the modified accrual basis of accounting). Infrastructure assets such as streets, bridges, and sidewalks are also to be included in the government-wide financial statements. There are also expanded disclosure requirements.

GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES (GAAP):

Uniform minimum standards of guidelines to financial accounting and reporting. They govern the form and content of the basic financial statements of an entity. GAAP encompass the conventions, rules and procedures necessary to define accepted accounting practices at a particular time. They include not only broad guidelines of general application, but also detailed practices and procedures. GAAP proved a standard by which to measure financial presentations. The primary authoritative statement on the application of GAAP to state and local governments is the National Council on Governmental Accounting's Statement 1. Every government should prepare and publish financial statements in conformity with GAAP. The objectives of governmental GAAP financial reports are different from, and much broader than, the objectives of business enterprise GAAP financial reports.

GENERAL FUND:

A fund that accounts for all financial resources necessary to carry out basic governmental activities of the City that are not accounted for in another fund. The General Fund supports essential City services such as police and fire protection,

street maintenance, libraries, and parks and open space maintenance. Revenues to support the General Fund are derived from sources such as property tax, sales tax, franchise fees and service fees.

GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT:

Represents any non-matured debt not considered to be a fund liability.

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (G.O. BONDS):

Bonds secured by the full faith and credit of the issuer. G.O. bonds issued by local units of government are secured by a pledge of the issuer's property taxing power (secondary portion). They are usually issued to pay for general capital improvements such as parks and roads.

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS:

Account for most governmental functions. Governmental Funds include the General Fund, Special Revenue Funds, and Capital Project Funds.

GRANT:

A contribution of assets (usually cash) by one governmental unit or other organization to another. Typically, these contributions are made to local governments from the state and federal governments. Grants are usually made for specific purposes.

I

IMPACT FEES:

A type of charge for services imposed on new construction in order to support specific new demands on a given service, e.g., transportation, schools, parks and fire protection.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS:

Consists of property owners desiring improvements to their property. Bonds are issued to finance these improvements, which are repaid by assessments on affected property. Improvement District debt is paid for by a compulsory levy (special assessment) made against certain properties to defray all or part of the cost of a specific capital improvement or service deemed to benefit primarily those properties.

INFRASTRUCTURE:

A permanent installation such as a building, road, or water transmission system that provides public services.

IN-LIEU PROPERTY TAX:

A statewide fee is assessed on motor vehicles "in lieu of property taxes" in the event a citizen does not otherwise pay property taxes on house they own. The fee is assessed based on the age of the vehicle. This is also commonly called the Motor Vehicle Tax.

INTER-FUND TRANSFER:

Amounts transferred from one fund to another.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES:

Levied by one government but shared on a predetermined basis with another government or class of governments.

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND:

Established to account for the financing, on a cost-reimbursement basis, of commodities or services provided by one program for the benefit of other programs within the City. The City maintains an Internal Service Funds to account for Fleet of vehicles and equipment.

ISO:

The Insurance Service Organization is used to rate the level of risk with the City for varies services provided.

L

LEGISLATIVE ISSUES:

Major policy decisions made by the City Council such as General Plan Sub-Elements, ordinances, and resolutions requiring study that need to be scheduled on Council's calendar.

M

MEASURE:

A term referring to any one of four different types of measure: a count, a ratio, a percentage, and a dollar amount. Before developing any measure, it is necessary to identify something that can be counted. In order to identify what is to be counted, the event being assessed must be determined, i.e. days spent in the hospital, certificates of occupancy issued, gallons of water treated, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS (FUNDING SOURCE):

Revenues other than those received from standard sources such as taxes, licenses and permits, grants, and user fees.

MISSION STATEMENT:

A broad statement of purpose derived from an organization's and/or community's values and goals.

MODIFIED ACCRUAL BASIS:

The modified accrual basis of accounting is a mixture of both cash and accrual basis concepts. All funds are accounted for using the modified accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized when they become measurable and available as net current assets. Sales taxes are recognized when in the hands of

intermediary collecting agencies. All other intergovernmental revenues are recorded as revenue when received. Property tax revenues are recognized in the fiscal year for which they were levied. Licenses and permits, charges for services, fines and forfeitures, and other revenues are recorded as revenue when received in cash.

Expenditures are generally recognized under the modified accrual basis of accounting when the related fund liability is incurred. However, an exception to this general rule would include principal and interest on general long-term debt which is recognized when due.

N

NET ASSETS:

The term is used to describe the difference between assets and liabilities to show total fund equity of the fund.

NET INCOME:

Proprietary fund excess of operating revenues, non-operating revenues, and operating transfers in over operating expenses, non-operating expenses, and operating transfer-out.

O

OBJECTIVE:

A statement specifying achievements to be attained within a prescribed time frame. An objective is exchanged/superseded by another objective at the expiration of the time frame. An objective is directly connected to how the resources of an organization will be used. An objective statement begins with an action verb and includes the quantified statement of the results expected as an outcome of the action.

OPERATING BUDGET:

Plans of current expenditures and the proposed means of financing them. The annual operating budget (or, in the case of some state governments, the biennial operating budget) is the primary means by which most of the financing acquisition, spending, and service delivery activities of a government are controlled.

The use of annual operating budgets is usually required by law. Even where not required by law, however, annual operating budgets are essential to sound financial management and should be adopted by every government. (See BUDGET)

OPERATING REVENUE:

Funds that the government receives as income to pay for ongoing operations. It includes such items as taxes, fees from specific services, interest earnings, and grant revenues. Operating revenues are used to pay for day-to-day services.

ORDINANCE:

A formal legislative enactment by the governing board of a municipality. If it is not in conflict with any higher form or law, such as a state statute or constitutional provision, it has the full force and effect of law within the boundaries of the municipality to which it applies.

OTHER FISCAL ACTIVITY:

Refers to various trust and agency funds used to account for assets held by the City in a trustee capacity or as an agent for individuals, other governmental units, and other funds.

OUTSTANDING DEBT:

The balance due at any given time resulting from the borrowing of money or from the purchase of goods and services.

P

PAY-AS-YOU-GO FINANCING:

Pay-as-you-go is the financing of improvement projects from current revenues. Such revenues may come from general taxation, fees, charges for services, special funds, or special assessments.

PERFORMANCE BUDGET:

A budget wherein expenditures are based primarily upon measurable performance of activities.

PERFORMANCE INDICATOR:

A performance indicator is a measurement designed by a reasoning process to determine whether or not a service objective has been met. It measures the effectiveness of achieving the objective or how well the objective has been accomplished.

PERFORMANCE MEASURE:

Data collected to determine how effective or efficient a program is in achieving its objectives.

PERSONAL SERVICES:

Include the salaries and wages paid to employees plus the City's contribution for fringe benefits such as retirement, social security, health, and workers' compensation insurance.

PROGRAM:

A group of related activities performed by one or more organizational units for the purpose of accomplishing a function for which the City is responsible. A program differs from a division from the standpoint that cost centers from different departments may make up a program while cost centers from the same department to make up a division.

PROGRAM BUDGET:

A budget, which allocates money to the functions or activities of a government rather than to specific items of cost or to specific departments.

PROJECT COSTS:

All the costs associated with a project. These costs include prior year actual expenditures, current year budgeted expenditures and future year planned expenditures.

PROPERTY TAX:

Based according to value of property and is used as the source of monies to pay general obligation debt (secondary property tax) and to support the general fund (primary property tax). (See AD VALOREM TAX)

R

RDA:

See REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY.

RE-BUDGET:

Carryover represents encumbered and committed funds carried forward to the next fiscal year budget.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY:

An agency of the City created to administer and account for community redevelopment and economic development project areas, which are financed by incremental taxes collected on the properties in the development. The taxes are used to pay back debt created from improving the infrastructure for the project.

REFUNDING:

A procedure whereby an issuer refinances an outstanding bond issue by issuing new bonds. There are generally two major reasons for refunding: (1) to reduce the issuer's interest costs or (2) to remove a burdensome or restrictive covenant imposed by the terms of the bonds being refinanced. The proceeds of the new bonds are either deposited into escrow to pay the debt service on the outstanding obligations when due, or they are used to immediately retire the outstanding obligations. The new obligations are referred to as the refunding bonds and the outstanding obligations being refinanced are referred to as the refunded bonds or the prior issue.

REPLACEMENT SCHEDULE:

A schedule used to document information for vehicles and equipment currently used in operations. The information includes description of assets, year of purchase, useful life, amount of original purchase, year to be replaced, and estimated future cost of replacement.

RESERVE:

An account which records a portion of the fund balance which must be segregated for some future use and which is, therefore, not available for further appropriation or expenditure.

RESIDUAL EQUITY:

A transfer of net assets to another fund when separating a function or service from a combined function or service.

RESTRICTED REVENUES:

Funds collected for limited or specific expenditure purposes. These funds are earmarked for specific purposes by requirements within the resource origin, such as: regulations found in bond covenants; grant contracts; local ordinances; donations for a specific purpose; state statute; and federal law or administrative guidelines.

REVENUE:

The term designates an increase to a fund's assets which: does increase a liability (e.g., proceeds from a loan); does represent a repayment of an expenditure already made; does represent a cancellation of certain liabilities; and does represent an increase in contributed capital.

REVENUE BONDS:

Bonds payable from a specific source of revenue, which do not pledge the full faith, and credit of the issuer. Revenue bonds are payable from identified sources of revenue and do not affect the property tax rate. Pledged revenues may be derived from operation of the financed project, grants, excise, or other specified non-property tax.

RETAINED EARNINGS:

Accumulation of net income closed to the balance sheet at the end of the fiscal year. Also known as net assets and used only in the enterprise funds.

S

SELF INSURANCE:

The retention by an entity of a risk of loss arising out of the ownership of property or from some other cause instead of transferring that risk through the purchase of an insurance policy.

SERVICE LEVELS:

Describe the present services provided by a City department and/or division within the department.

SINKING FUND:

A fund (account) established by the City to set aside revenue over a period of time to fund a future capital expense or repay a long-term debt.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS:

Established to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are legally restricted to expenditures for specified purposes.

T

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING:

The collection of the incremental tax increase from economic development of a project area where debt has been issued as part of a Redevelopment Agency.

TAX RATE:

The amount of tax levied for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

TAX RATE LIMIT:

The maximum legal rate at which a municipality may levy a tax. The limit may apply to taxes raised for particular purposes or for general purposes.

TAXES:

Compulsory charges levied by a government for the purpose of financing services performed for the common benefit. This term does not include specific charges made against particular persons or property for current or permanent benefits such as special assessments. Neither does the term include charges for services rendered only to those paying such charges as sewer services.

TENTATIVE BUDGET:

A preliminary budget created for review of Mayor and Council in the first meeting in May of each year. It is to be available for public inspection 10 days before the final adoption of the budget.

TRANSFERS is a term referring to monies moved from one budgetary fund or sub-fund to another. Because of legal or other restrictions, monies collected in one fund may need to be expended in other funds. A transfer is accomplished through Transfers-In (a source of funds) for the recipient fund and an equal Transfer-Out (a use of funds) for the donor fund. When this movement occurs between different funds, it is known as an Inter-fund Transfer. When it occurs between the restricted and unrestricted portions of the same fund, it is known as an Intra-fund Transfer.

U

USER FEES:

Charges for specific governmental services. These fees cover the cost of providing that service to the user (e.g., building permits, animal licenses, park fees).

Z

ZERO-BASE BUDGETING (ZBB):

A method of detailed budget analysis and justification that combines elements of management by objectives and program evaluation. It is a vehicle to link management and planning to the budget process. ZBB starts with an examination of an agency's basic programs and services by the lowest management level, and continues up the organization as funding packages are prioritized at each level in accordance with available resources and desired outcomes. ZBB is a tool for objectively directing the allocation of funds among activities and programs. Its basis is the consideration of the efficiency and effectiveness of activities and programs.