



TO: Mayor and Council

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Stephen K. Postema, City Attorney

SUBJECT: FY21 Budget: City Attorney's Office

DATE: May 8, 2020

Question #52: February 24 work session. LQ7. In response to my question at the meeting, Mr. Postema indicated he'd follow-up in providing data over the last few years on outside legal costs (amounts and purpose). I would appreciate seeing that data? (Councilmember Lumm)

Response: Please see attached chart.

OUTSIDE COUNSEL/Law Firm	FY18	FY19	FY20 - ytd
Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt (Regulatory matter: NPDES permit issues; MPSC hearings)	31,599	26,742	49,262
Dykema Gossett (IRS/Police and Fire Fund/ FDD litigation/Class action.)	25,075	67,430	1,530
Rosati, Schultz, Joppich & Amtsbuechler, PC. (Trinitas litigation/ library lot issues/MTT matter).	-	127,008	23,274
Bodman PLC (Gelman litigation)	123,960	106,178	92,830
Butzel Long (CORE development transaction /Pension/VEBA matters/)	49,284	31,561	-
Salvatore Prescott & Porter (Investigation)	-	3,850	-
Sheldon Stark (Investigation)	-	22,000	-
Miller Canfield (Investigation)	-	-	7,500
Varnum (IT net use agreement) -	-	10,000	
Total	258,023	365,250	206,603



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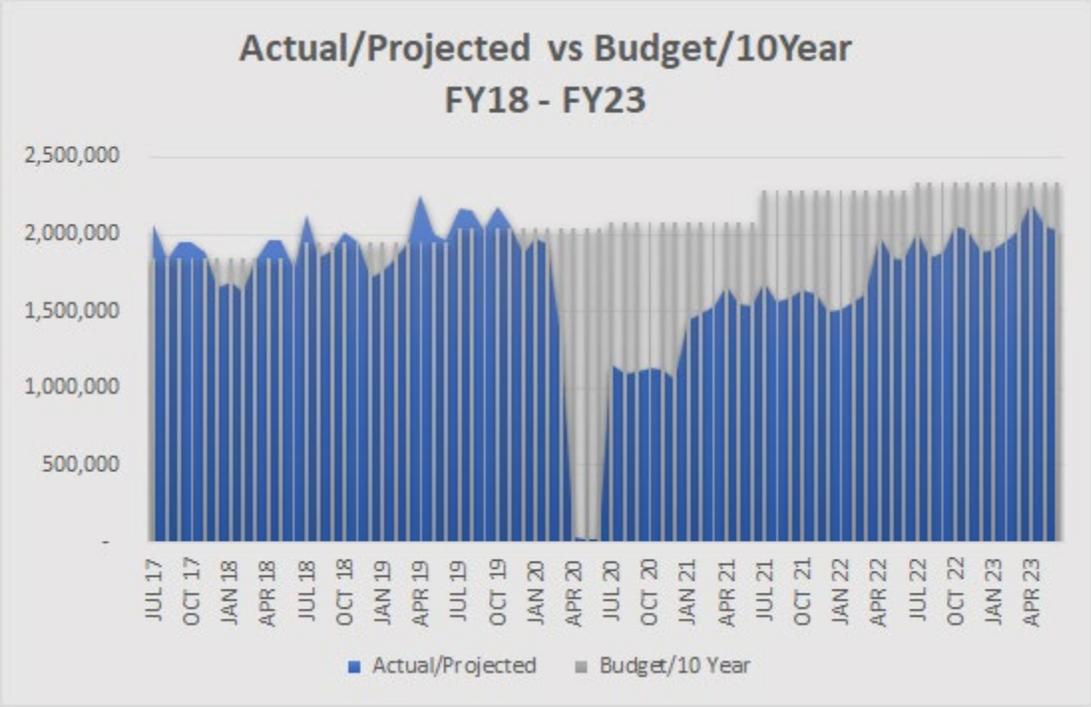
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SUBJECT: FY21 Budget: Downtown Development Authority (DDA)

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Question #88: Q2. COVID 19 Impacts (DDA) – Obviously, the DDA’s parking revenues have been impacted substantially. Can you please provide a sense of the impacts and what the DDA’s thinking is in terms of revising their FY21 budget request/plans? (Councilmember Lumm)

Response: In the later part of March Parking System revenues dropped to under 2% of budget levels. Current projections anticipate a revenue loss for FY21 of over \$9M, or 37% based on predictions for how quickly we assume the downtown economy will reopen and stakeholders embrace coming back downtown.



The DDA anticipates no need for budget adjustments in response to COVID impacts. The FY21 budget includes \$10M in capital projects. Some part of these will be pushed out to future years as parking revenues become more certain. Capital Improvement timing shifts may be implemented without budget amendments as they are approved without respect to fiscal year.



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SUBJECT: FY21 Budget: Millages

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Question #95: County Millage Proceeds “Policy” – Thank you for the table on page 3 of the budget message – it’s very informative. The table classifies and allocates the \$2.35M in FY21 proceeds as recurring and allocates the dollars based on the old council 40/40/20 resolution while the spending for the priorities identified in the community survey are classified as one-time/non-recurring. That suggests for next year (FY22) - once the fund balance of the county millage is exhausted – the \$1.3M in spending for the priorities identified by the community will go away (or need to be funded by the General Fund). Is that correct? If so, what is necessary to open up these dollars to all priorities – is it a resolution to nullify the prior 40/40/20 resolution or a resolution to just collapse this revenue into the General Fund, or both, or something different? (Councilmember Lumm)

Response: To change the allocations from the millage fund, a resolution replacing the 40/40/20 resolution would be appropriate. FY22 is the first year of a two-year budget cycle so the council/resident priorities would be incorporated into the Gen Fund. Staff anticipates the Priority Based Budgeting tool to be available at that time.