



Beavercreek

2020 State of the City

*Presented December 14, 2020
Pete E. Landrum, City Manager*



Beavercreek



The State of the City address is provided annually to update citizens on:

1. Current fiscal accountability and operational capital accomplishments of the City;
2. Present the upcoming Municipal Budget;
3. Near future plans for City improvements to maintain or enhance facilities and service delivery; and
4. An inventory of the properties of the City as of the end of each fiscal year.



As City Manager, I am always proud to share with the community the State of the City Address.



The State of the City will provide a “snapshot” of 2020, the transition into 2021, and present the upcoming municipal budget to City Council for approval.

A complete version of the State of the City with department accomplishments and goals will be available on the City’s website at www.beavercreekohio.gov



2020 Has Been a Challenging Year For All

The Beavercreek community continued into 2020 with clean up from the 2019 Memorial Day tornadoes that swept through the Miami Valley leaving behind miles of destruction





Loss of City of Beavercreek Planning Director January 19, 2020

During the October 26, 2020 City Council Meeting, City Manager, Pete Landrum, Staff and City Council, presented the "McGrath Way" sign to the family of Jeff McGrath.

The street name will just remind all of us to love Beavercreek like Jeff did and do all we can for its success.

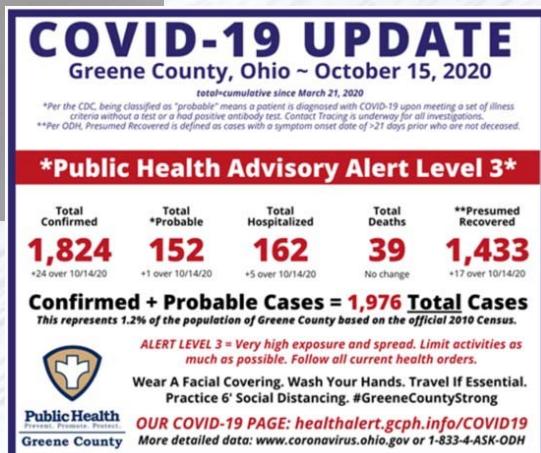


If we do it the "McGrath Way" I'm sure we will be successful and that is all Jeff ever wanted for Beavercreek," stated City Manager, Pete E. Landrum.





Covid-19 Changes the Entire Country



#STAY HOME **Beavercreek**



- Shifting from the 2019 tornado clean-up to the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in staff shifting priorities, delays in capital improvements and infrastructure and delays in equipment purchases.

Drive Through Brunch



Friday, September 18th
11:00 am to 12:30 pm
3868 Dayton-Xenia Road

The Senior Center will host a drive through brunch prepared by our Monday Kitchen Ladies (includes breakfast casserole with ham and cheese, broccoli salad, mini muffins, and fruit/cantaloupe slice). On the day of the Drive Through Brunch, pull up to the front door, pay, then drive around to the back to receive your meal(s).

- Meals must be reserved ahead of time by calling the Center at (937) 426-6166.
- \$5.00 per person (CASH, CHECK ONLY); checks made payable to the City of Beavercreek. Credit card payments will be accepted prior to September 18th by calling the Center.



The pandemic also created significant service modifications and reductions in operations at the Senior Center, Golf Course and Parks, Recreation & Culture.

Financial Impacts of COVID-19

- During these trying times staff continued with day-to-day operations to continue to provide the region's best possible municipal services to the community.
- All while reducing governmental expenditures to match the service levels and additional costs of providing employee, resident and facility protection to curve the pandemic.
- Due to state mandates/shut downs, the City closed the Golf Course and the Senior Center.
 - Causing permanent lay-offs of three full-time employees and two part-time employees at the Golf Course.



- Four (4) full-time and two (2) part-time employees at the Beavercreek Senior Center and Parks Recreation staff were temporarily laid off during the shut down order.
 - Senior Center transportation was temporarily halted.
- Reduction and delay in hiring seasonal staff.
- Hiring freeze, including full-time, part-time and seasonal positions except those deemed essential and approved by the City Manager.
- Freeze on current seasonal position hours except those deemed essential and authorized by the City Manager.
- Freeze on capital items not already ordered unless approved by the City Manager.
 - Capital purchasing
 - Capital projects



Revenue sources impacted and that will continue to be impacted (Estimated Loss of Revenue from COVID-19)

Hotel/Motel Tax	\$ 135,000
Interest Income	\$ 130,000
Gasoline Taxes	\$ 500,000
Property Taxes *	\$ 416,500
Parks	
Senior Center	\$ 28,644
Parks	<u>\$ 163,247</u>
	\$ 191,891
Golf	
Food & Beverage	\$ 154,515
Cancelled Events	<u>\$ 102,434</u>
	\$1,630,340
* Property tax revenue summary 3 rd Qtr 2020 – Tornado	



Protection of Staff and Residents

- During the shut down all non-essential employees worked from home
 - Ensuring city services were maintained
- Closure of public facilities
 - Buildings and public places
 - Playgrounds
 - Shelter/rentals
- City Council meetings were held virtually (Zoom)
- Additional cleaning being provided at all facilities





- Touchless technology installed throughout city facilities.
 - Soap dispensers
 - Toilets
 - Sinks
 - Hand sanitizers
- Ionizers added to HVAC Mechanical Systems to reduce the risk of virus, dust, and to improve air quality operating continuously.
- Protection of staff and residents will continue on a daily basis during the pandemic.



City Changes

- The community, City of Beavercreek staff, and elected officials responded efficiently and effectively with changing mandates.
- The City showed its resilience in providing virtual programs to keep the residents engaged during the “Stay at Home Order” and Greene County Public Health Department restrictions.
 - Senior’s were offered virtual exercise classes via YouTube
 - Recreation “Weekly Round Up” e-mails.
 - Collection of resources, links, activities that people could do at home.



- Virtual Wellness Walkers program.
- Egg Decorating Contest; Street Art Beaver Contest.
- Continued Senior Transportation as doctor's offices, etc., opened back up.
 - When transportation temporarily halted, staff connected riders with other local transportation resources.
- Engaged the community with Senior-Center drive-through events when unable to open Senior Center.





- The Police Department transitioned from normal operations to limited operations during the initial onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.
 - Numerous regularly scheduled events and activities were cancelled (Annual Open House and Safety Town).
 - Events will return in 2021, provided they can be conducted safely.



Technology

- Departments continued to upgrade software technology designed to increase operational efficiencies
 - **MiPay** – payroll system implemented to allow staff to view payroll information on-line creating a paperless environment.
 - **Bamboo HR** – software program increasing the efficiency in automating the hiring process through applicant tracking through on-boarding. This was a CARES funded program designed to reduce the direct physical interaction with the +70 seasonal employees the City hires. Also to communicate critical information and policies and procedures to City employees.



- 2021 - **Dude Solutions** – Complete data points for data collection by mid-year 2021 and begin the bid process to select a vendor to gather data and evaluate all City infrastructure including road conditions, sidepaths, curbs, stormwater and city owned facilities based on available funding.
- 2021 - **Budget Software** - Complete review of available software to streamline budget process and increase transparency to the residents.



Street Projects

Staff continued to aggressively pursue and receive grant monies available from federal, state, and local sources, a record setting infrastructure and capital improvement year.

- Dependency upon grant funding for infrastructure
- 1997 – 2025 Grants awarded
 - \$94.7m in grant funding for streets and infrastructure projects.
- Lower bid amounts helped offset loss of revenues due to COVID-19.



Project Name	Local Funds	Grant Funds	Budget Amount	Bid Amount	Difference
Dayton-Xenia Rd. Widening	\$ 1,474,400.00	\$ 2,225,600.00	\$ 3,700,000.00	\$ 3,094,458.00	\$ 605,542.00
<i>Fall 2021 – Active Project – excess funds to carry into 2021 for possible Vectren relocation costs and change orders</i>					
Kemp Rd. Widening	\$ 1,152,390.00	\$ 1,807,610.00	\$ 2,960,000.00	\$ 2,661,198.63	\$ 298,801.37
<i>Summer 2021 – Active Project – excess funds encumbered for potential change orders</i>					
Kemp Rd. Signal Improvements	\$ 271,000.00	\$ 429,000.00	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 697,673.39	\$ 2,326.61
<i>February 2021 – Active Project – excess funds encumbered for potential change orders</i>					



Project Name	Local Funds	Grant Funds	Budget Amount	Bid Amount	Difference
Locke Dr. Culvert Replacement	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -----	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 215,069.00	\$ (15,069.00)
<i>Completed</i>					
SR 835 Resurfacing	\$ 482,781.00	\$ 1,517,219.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 1,696,980.59	\$ 303,018.41
<i>Begin Spring 2021 – Active Project – excess funds encumbered for potential change orders</i>					
Col. Glenn Hwy. Streetscape	\$ 647,000.00	\$ 693,000.00	\$ 1,340,000.00	\$ 1,325,191.17	\$ 14,808.83
<i>March 2021 – Active Project – excess funds encumbered for potential change orders</i>					
Curb & Resurfacing	\$ 1,790,000.00	\$-----	\$ 1,790,000.00	\$ 1,531,435.00	\$ 258,565.00
<i>Annual Project – Excess amount returned to fund balance</i>					



Kemp Road Widening



Col. Glenn Streetscape





Dayton-Xenia Road Widening





The 1% Income Tax Initiative

- During 2020, a resident lead group came before City Council with a tax initiative to help with city revenue and infrastructure issues.
 - The initiative was placed on the November 2020 election ballot.
 - Results - 52% against; 48% for
 - 2013 results – 62% against; 38% for
 - Failure of the income tax does not make the issues of infrastructure disappear, nor help with the financial burden of city services fully on property owners.
 - Communication challenges due to COVID-19.



Accomplishments

Even with the challenges of the pandemic, departments/staff accomplished much during 2020.

- Finance department accepted the Ohio Auditor of State Award with Distinction. This award has been received by the City for nine consecutive years
- Parks, Recreation & Culture completed ADA accessibility audit of all park facilities and created a transition plan
 - Installed ADA accessible dock at Dominick Lofino Park
 - Installed additional play equipment for 2- 5 year olds at Gerspacher Park.
 - Crack sealed and seal coated road through Mt. Zion cemetery.
 - Completed construction on the Columbarium at Mt. Zion.
 - Held open house for Garden of Peace





- COVID-19 created even more challenges for the recreation staff organizing events and programs. Virtual programs were created during the shutdown. When mandates began to be lifted, staff started back-up with in-person programming.
 - This was a monumental task and accomplishment for staff to begin reopening and insuring that all State and Public Health guidelines and restrictions were met.
 - Summer Concert Series – 3 virtual concerts
 - 4th of July Fireworks (Fairfield Commons Mall)
 - Drive Thru Try-A-Truck
 - Senior Center transportation restarted
 - Summer Day Camps
 - Senior Center staff implemented drive-thru style special events .
 - Worked with Tivity Health to begin Silver Sneakers program in 2021



- The Police Department successfully earned their 7th CALEA accreditation since 1999.
 - 3rd consecutive “Gold Standard Award with Excellence
- Planning & Development, in collaboration with the Police Department, created Massage Establishment legislation to help curb human trafficking passed by City Council.
 - Completed an update of the 2020 Land Use Plan
 - Saw a significant increase in on-line permitting, due to COVID-19
- Engineering staff accomplished the repair and resurfacing of over 8.97 centerline miles of roadway as a part of the City’s 2020 Annual Resurfacing Program.
 - Completed the construction of Locke Drive Culvert Replacement, 2020 Storm Sewer Improvement Project, Shakertown Road Extension Project, Knoll Drive Storm Sewer, Old Mill Lane Bridge Replacement, and the 2020 Curb replacement & Resurfacing Program.



- Public Service Division staff implemented city-wide COVID sanitation and prevention protocols.
 - Continued searching opportunities for networking with neighboring communities, including shared services.
 - Completed 2020 Tree City USA requirements.
- Continued to build upon Dude Solutions Asset Essentials platform.
 - Implemented parts inventory features to increase expense tracking.
- As of Nov 30th, Golf had 29,730 rounds, up 4,434 rounds up from 2019, with being shut down two weeks and additional two weeks of limited play.



TREE CITY USA®



- This is just a few of the hundreds of accomplishments over the last year.
 - To view a complete list of accomplishments for each department visit the city's website at www.beavercreekohio.gov





Executive Summary

2021 Appropriations Budget

*Fiscal Year
January 1 - December 31, 2021*



2021 Budget Introduction

The 2021 Municipal Budget and corresponding Appropriations Ordinance is being presented for consideration consistent with Section 10.10 of the City of Beavercreek Charter.



Budget Process

As in the past, department directors were instructed by the City Manager to continue to maintain the high level of services that City of Beavercreek residents have been accustomed to while maintaining minimal fund balances.

Involved developing creative solutions, shared resources, technology upgrades, efficiency improvements, department reorganizations, and aggressively pursuing grant opportunities.

City Council's policy objective of maintaining the minimum reserve balance at 20% for all operating funds has been achieved.

Public Budget Work Sessions were conducted on November 16th and 19th with staff and City Council and included citizen input.



2021 City of Beavercreek Municipal Budget

Fiscal Year January 1 - December 31, 2021

The 2021 Municipal Budget and Five-Year 2021-2025 Capital Plan will be available on the City of Beavercreek website providing line-by-line budget details.

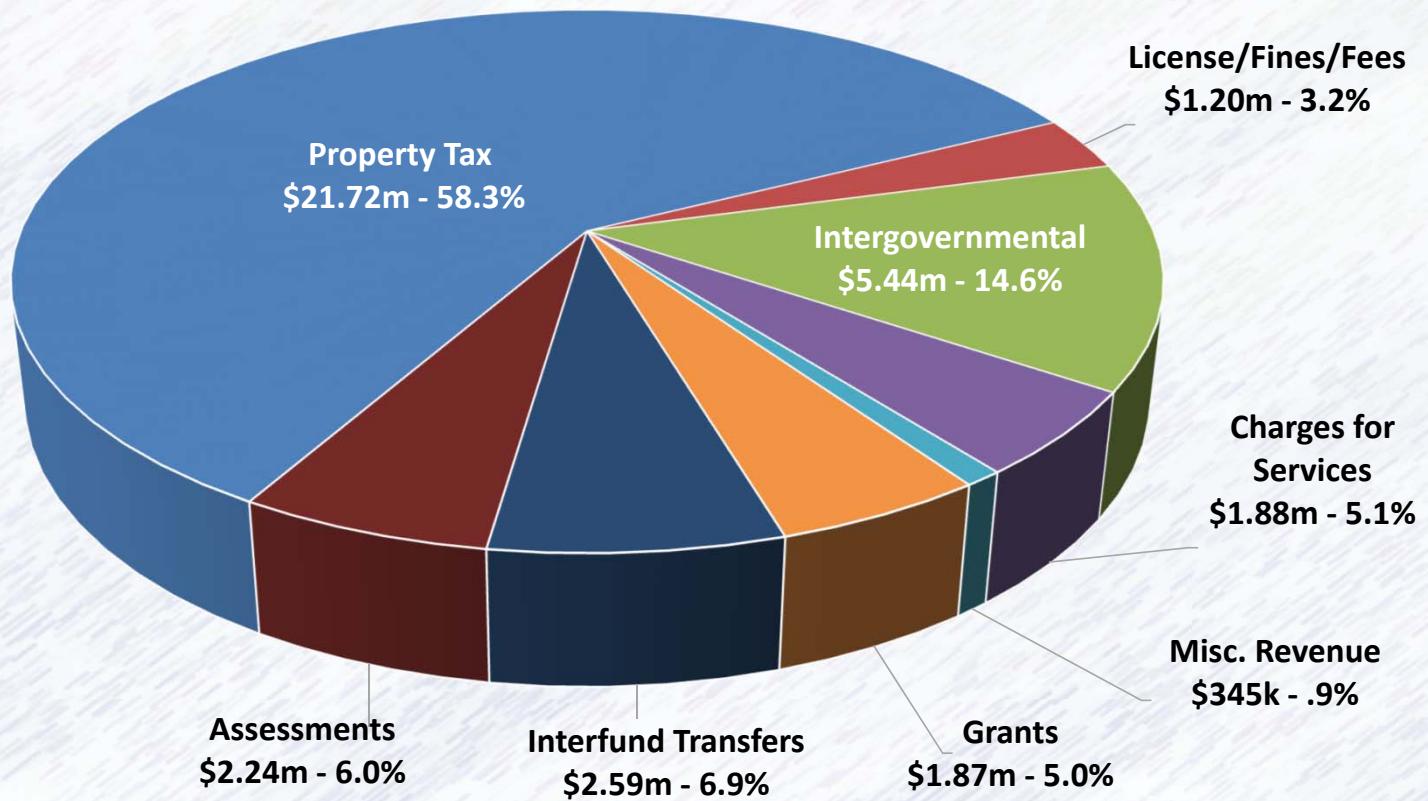
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Summary of Revenue & Expenditures (in millions)

Major Funds	Beginning Balance	Projected Revenue	Projected Expenditure	Increase/Decrease	Projected Balance	% Fund Balance
General	\$ 2.36	\$ 4.32	\$ 5.24	\$ (.92)	\$ 1.44	27.5%
Police	\$ 3.72	\$ 9.96	\$11.20	\$ (1.24)	\$ 2.34	20.9%
Street Levy	\$ 3.24	\$ 6.09	\$ 7.64	\$ (1.55)	\$ 1.69	35.4%
Street Maintenance	\$.31	\$ 3.80	\$ 4.06	\$ (.26)	\$.05	1.1%
Street Improvement Levy	\$.26	\$ 3.53	\$ 3.72	\$ (.07)	\$.19	1.9%
Park Levy	\$.70	\$ 2.51	\$ 2.67	\$ (.16)	\$.54	20.2%
Golf Course	\$ 0	\$ 2.57	\$ 2.57	\$ 0	\$ 0	0%
Total	\$10.59	\$32.78	\$37.10	\$ (4.20)	\$ 6.25	

Revenue by Category - \$37.3m





Revenue Category - Overview

The previous chart illustrates the City's reliance on property taxes and grants to generate revenue necessary to maintain operations and fund the capital improvement program.

Property Taxes account for \$21.7m or approximately 58.3% of 2021 revenue budget.

This represents a 2.7% increase over last year. Despite the increase in property values, voted levy revenue remains relatively the same.

Intergovernmental Revenue at \$5.44m is the second largest revenue source and includes Local Government funds, Cigarette Tax, Liquor & Beer Licenses, Hotel/Motel tax, and Gasoline & Motor Vehicle taxes and fees.

- Pandemic has reduced revenue in the Local Government funds, Hotel Motel tax, consumption fees such as fuel taxes, and interest earnings.

Grant Revenue is the third largest revenue source comprising \$1.87m or 5% of the budget.

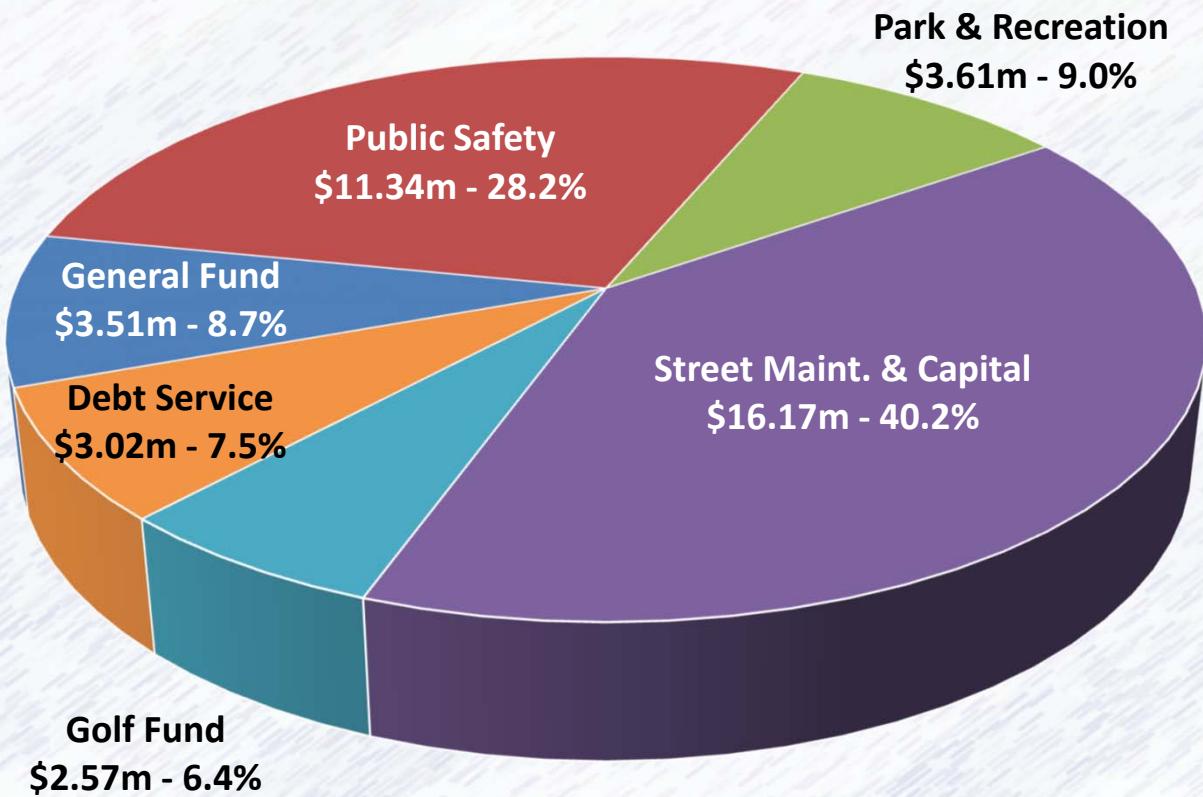
Grant Revenue includes \$1.3m in ODOT grants for 2 major street infrastructure projects.

The make up of remaining revenue includes Charges for Services, Interfund Transfers, License/Fines/Fees, Special Assessments, and miscellaneous revenue.



Budget Expenditures by Function - \$40.2m

(Excludes Interfund Transactions)





Expenditures for Function

Total budgeted expenditures for 2021 (excluding interfund transfers) is \$40.2m, or approximately \$7.2m decrease over the 2020 adopted budget.

This large decrease is due to \$3m budgeted FEMA fund related to the tornado expenditures and significant decrease in capital improvements budgeted in 2021.

In the 2021 proposed budget by function:

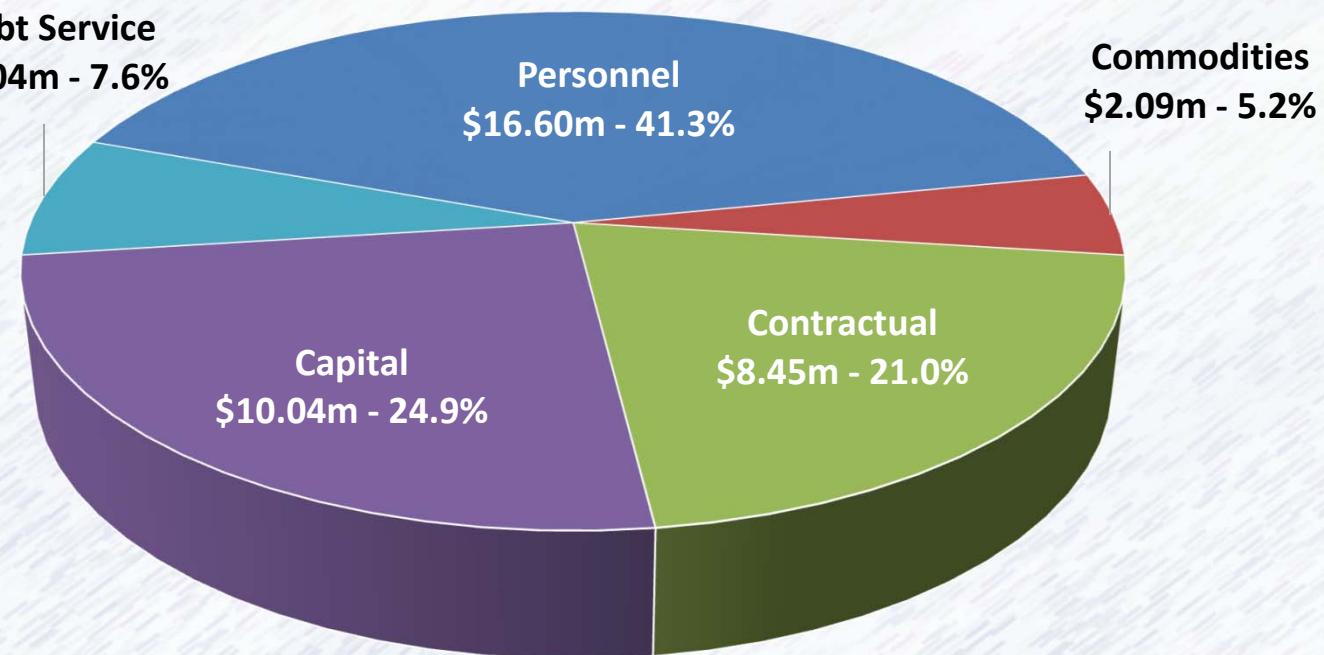
Street Funds accounts for \$16.17m (or 40.2%) of the total budget. This includes \$11.41m for infrastructure improvements. (\$5.4m less than 2020)

Public Safety represents the second largest portion of the budget at \$11.34m (or 28.2%) of the total budget.

Parks, Recreation & Culture department represents \$3.61m (or 9%) of the budget.

The remaining \$9.15m is comprised of the Golf Course, Debt Service, and General Fund Expenditures.

Budget Expenditures By Category - \$40.2m *(Excludes Interfund Transfers)*





Expenditures by Category

Largest category is **Wages and Benefits** accounting for \$16.6 million (or 41.3%) of the City's total budget. Includes salary increase of union and non-union at 2-2.5% and a blended health insurance rate increase of 12.43%.

Second largest component of the budget by category is **Capital**, which is \$10.04 million (or 24.9%) of the budget. The majority of these expenditures relate to the street funds, which includes dedicated capital improvements as part of the five-year capital improvement plan. (\$13.72m in 2020)

Contractual is the third largest category representing \$8.45 million (or 21%) of the budget. Some of the larger items budgeted within contractual include:

Resurfacing streets, and curb repair program (\$2.95m) - Increased due to delay in scope of project last year and receipt of reimbursement from FEMA and Ohio EMA funds from the Tornado event. Interfund charges for indirect costs.

Other professional services including legal fees, prosecution services, liability and property insurance, Greene County Combined Health Services, Animal Control, audit costs, recreational programs, and the In Touch Newsletter.



Budget Highlights

- The Budget also includes the reduction of three full time and one part time employees in the Food and Beverage division of the golf course. This was the result of the limit service levels related to the pandemic and a reorganization of that service sector.
- The budget also includes hiring a full-time Communications Manager to increase communications with the residents and employees and with the reorganization of the Planning & Development Department, a part-time Planning Secretary is budgeted to create greater efficiency and redistribute services to best serve the residents.
- With the delay of many capital equipment purchases during the last two years, the City has dedicated \$1.7m in replacement equipment and approximately \$1m in facility maintenance and improvements.
- The City continues to increase operational efficiency with the replacement of several critical information technology improvements to increase the City's IT storage capacity and increase speeds. The City will continue to review additional software or enhancements to continue the aggressive program in line with the City's overall objective increasing operational efficiency.



Budget Highlights

- Park projects in the 2021 budget include playground replacements at Grangeview Acres (\$123k), bridge replacements and dam safety repairs at Dominick Lofino Dock (\$42k), bridge improvement at Merrick Park (\$9k). A connection to the playground at Summerfield Park (\$20k) and a new walking path looping Virgallito Park (\$10k) are also budgeted.
- Phase two of the deferred maintenance plan that replaces two of the twelve HVAC units at the Senior Center (\$27K).
- The budget includes \$50k for phase four of six in the cart path resurfacing program for the Golf Course. It also includes \$20k for installation of driving range netting to capture golf balls well before they reach I-675 and the surrounding holes.



2021 Street Projects

(Not a complete listing of 2021 street projects)

Project Name	Local Funds	Grant Funds	Total Cost
Indian Ripple Sidewalks – Const. <i>Construction to begin in May 2021</i>	\$ 680,200	\$ 349,800	\$ 1,030,000
County Line Rd. Widening – Const. <i>Construction to begin in June 2021</i>	\$ 645,600	\$ 930,000	\$ 1,575,600
N. Fairfield Rd. Widening (Shakertown to Fairbrook) – Prelim. Design <i>Construction to begin in Spring 2025</i>	\$ 450,000		\$ 450,000
Grange Hall Rd. Widening (Kemp to Summerfield) – Final Design & R/W <i>Construction to begin in Spring 2023</i>	\$ 500,000		\$ 500,000
Annual Resurfacing, Sidepath Maintenance & Curb Replacement Program	\$ 2,950,000		\$ 2,950,000

Resurfacing funding for the 2019-2020 construction seasons had to be reduced due to the tornado recovery efforts. The City has since been reimbursed for the majority of the tornado related expenses and additional funding has been directed to roadway, sidepath and curb maintenance in 2021 to complete this deferred maintenance.

Looking Ahead



Photo courtesy of Nick Smith,
Assistant City Engineer

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Goals

- Each year staff continues to find creative solutions, implementing technology innovations, researching and implementing shared resources, identifying efficiency improvements, reorganizing departments and divisions, and aggressively pursuing grant opportunities in order to become more efficient and provide the most cost effective services to residents.
- The City Manager will continue to ensure City/City Council policy directives are implemented promptly and efficiently.
- Develop strategies to provide long-term operational stability, sustainability and alternatives to address funding and timing of the City's levies.
- Continue to find ways to expand shared services, and review consolidation strategies to create efficiencies and reduce costs.



Goals

- Increase communications presence with local media, cable access channels/newsletters and social media sites to effectively notify the community on what is happening in the City. This includes adding a Communications Manager to assist with the critical function throughout the City.
- Further advance software technology to increase operational efficiencies.
- Police Department to conduct “Safety Town” to educate pre-school children about safety concerns.
- Conduct Open House and National Night Out community events.
- The Planning & Development staff will work to compile 2020 Decennial Census data to provide an in-depth analysis of the growth trends in the City from 1980 to 2020.



Goals

- Work with Planning Commission, City Council, and affected property owners to correct zoning map inconsistencies. Approve an official Zoning Map.
- Parks, Recreation & Culture will work with the Beavercreek Historical Society along with McGill Smith Punshon architects to design a historically accurate replacement of the Tobias Zimmer Barn. Construction anticipated for spring 2021.
- Silver Sneakers Program will be implemented at the Senior Center.
- Expand culture arts programming with one new cultural arts event or program.
- Roll out public web-based searchable cemetery map for Mt. Zion, Aley and Hawker cemeteries (Grave Discover).
- Update of the Mt. Zion Cemetery building.

Infrastructure & Capital Forecasting

- 2018-2020: Dude Solutions
 - Public Services – work order system (2018)
 - Public Services – conducted facility conditions assessments - maintenance and replacement schedules for City assets, much unfunded (2019)
 - Planning & Development - on-line permitting (2019)
 - Public Services - implemented parts inventory features to increase expense tracking and started data points descriptions (2020)
- 2021: Dude Solutions - complete data points for data collection by mid-year 2021 and begin the bid process to select a vendor to start to gather data to be able to evaluate all City infrastructure including road conditions, sidepaths, curbs, signs, poles, culverts, bridges, stormwater and city owned facilities based on available funding.
- 2021: Stormwater project analysis



- The City's aging infrastructure needs including streets, stormwater, sidewalks, curbs and city facilities and more will continue into future years.
 - Continued identification of infrastructure needs is a priority.



- Additional funding and staff will be required to maintain the data and program systems created; not to mention the infrastructure projects as a result.



Infrastructure needs will continue to increase in cost posing critical funding challenges.



Kemp Road Rear Yard



Willowcrest Drive



Varner Drive

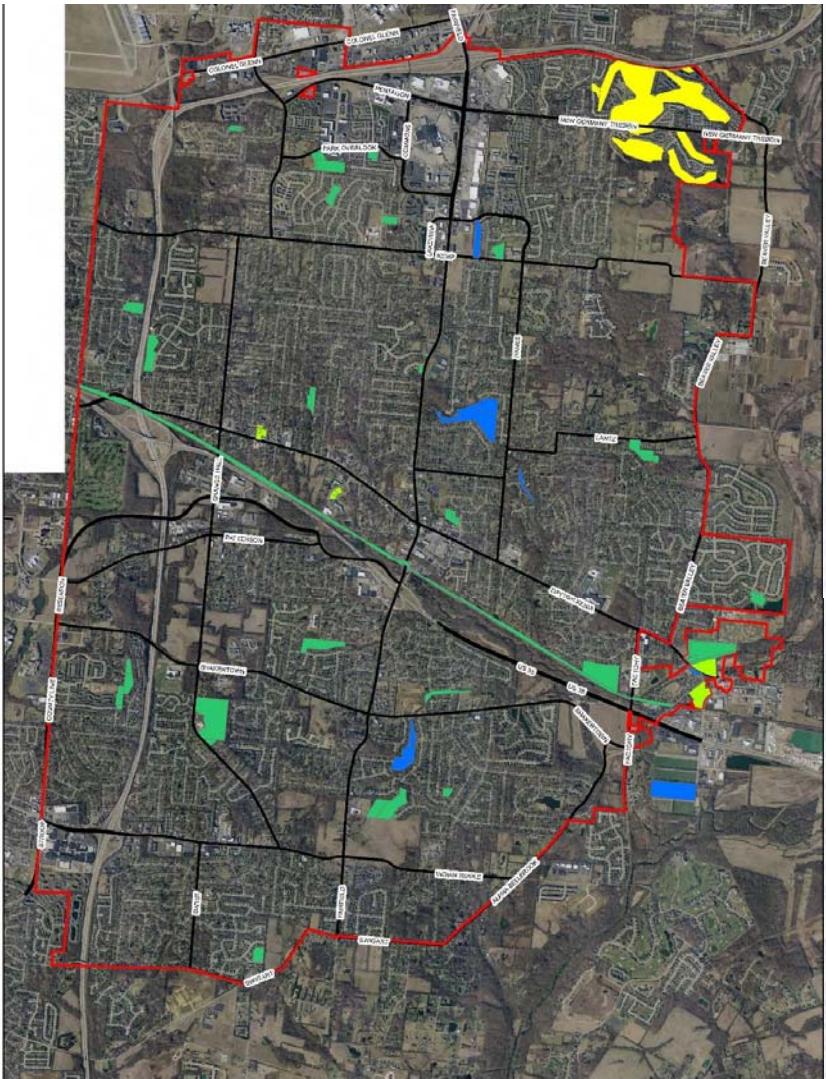


Sunnyside Drive Rear Yard

Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan

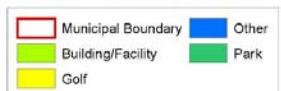
- The 2021-2025 Capital Improvement Plan includes five-year needs for:
 1. Streets and traffic;
 2. Buildings and lands
 3. Park, Recreation & Culture
 4. Pedestrian Bicycle Facilities
 5. Golf Course Facilities
 6. Stormwater Improvements

- While the improvement projects listed in the plan are feasible given current grant and City financial resources, the Capital Improvement Plan should not be considered to be a comprehensive project list to meet all outstanding needs for the City.
- There are some known unfunded projects listed in various sections of the Capital Improvement projects.
 - As previously mentioned, additional funding and staff will be required to maintain the data and program systems created; not to mention the infrastructure projects as a result.



City Properties - December 2020

Excluding Right-of-Way and Easements



Row Labels	Sum of ACRES
Building/Facility	
9 Acres	8.908611996
City Hall	0.813716034
Lofino Plaza / Senior Center	3.487223309
Municipal Maintenance Facility	9.983148734
Police Department	1.808597605
Building/Facility Total	25.00129768
Golf	
Golf Course	181.1278216
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Other	
Bull Skin Run	33.69236779
Bull Skin Run Ct.	2.784713903
Canterbury Trails HOA Sign	0.114513649
Dumbaugh Greenway	15.01153372
Easement on Kemp Rd (Between Kemp and Lakeview) Mound	6.856576934
John Ankeney Soccer Complex	22.83844423
Public Service Old Land	1.778130784
Other Total	83.07628101
Park	
Beavercreek Station	1.481
C.I. Beaver Park / C.I. Beaver Hall	5.198552657
Cinnamon Ridge Park	12.14979693
Creekside Trail / Reserve / Alpha Mill /Beavercreek Station / Fifth Third Gateway Park / Grange Hall bikeway Access	60.048
Dominick Lofino Park	35.81341044
Fox Run Park	20.03112057
Gerspacher Park	3.4552007
Grangeview Acres Park	2.080813059
Hunter's Ridge Park	5.331731379
Merrick Park	5.545142982
Nutter Park	21.39754842
Overlook Reserve	13.29018458
Rotary Park	22.62162021
Rotary Park - Wetlands	3.26404993
Royal Point Park	4.304057034
Saville Farm Estates Park	5.991373286
Shoup Park	4.838313658
Spicer Heights Park	5.000737858
Stafford Park	11.66997958
Summerfield Park	10.48594059
Tara Park	2.351112208
Veterans Memorial Park	1.342209822
Virgallito Park	9.312434814
Walnut Grove Park	4.546638228
Wartinger Park	4.486758443
Park Total	276.0377268
Grand Total	565.2431271

*Right-of-Ways not included and most easements.



To Our Employees

Dedicated employees, like the City of Beavercreek staff, are the foundation to any successful workplace.

I would like to thank staff for their dedication and hard work this past year.

Throughout this time it is important that we support each other and the community. Thank you for your creative outside-the-box thinking, resourcefulness and willingness to keep moving the City forward.



Our Promise to Residents

The City will continue to serve residents efficiently and in the most cost effective manner for the services desired by the residents and for which are able to be supported.

It is an honor to serve the residents of the great City of Beavercreek.



Looking forward to a brighter year...



QUESTIONS?