

RICHLAND COUNTY

Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

August 19, 2022

NOTICE OF MEETING

Please be advised that the Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee will convene at 6:00 p.m., Monday, August 22nd, 2022 in the County Board Room at 181 W. Seminary Street and via videoconference and teleconference using the following information:

WebEx Videoconference:

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Meeting number: 2558 083 2910 , Password: 3Nmm6kYB2Cj

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Agenda:

1. Call to order
2. Proof of notification
3. Agenda approval
4. Public comments
Topics raised in comments received from the public may be placed on a future agenda for consideration.
5. Approval of minutes
6. Resolutions passed at the August 16th County Board meeting*
7. 5-year financial plan*
8. Public education about the Referendum Ad Hoc committee*
9. Correspondence with other committees*
10. Richland County Towns Association meeting*
11. Future agenda items
12. Adjournment

*Meeting materials for items marked with an asterisk may be found at

<https://administrator.co.richland.wi.us/minutes/referendum-ad-hoc-committee/>.

CC: Committee Members, County Board, Department Heads, Richland Observer, WRCO, Valley Sentinel, Courthouse Bulletin Board

A quorum may be present from other Committees, Boards, or Commissions. No committee, board or commission will exercise any responsibilities, authority or duties except for the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee.

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August 8th, 2022

The Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee convened on Monday, August 8th 2022, in the County Board Room at the Richland County Courthouse, 181 W Seminary Street, in person and by WebEx.

Committee members present included County Board David Turk, Bob Frank, Steve Carrow, School Board representative Erin Unbehaun with Shaun Murphy-Lopez and Supervisor Kerry Severson by WebEx.

Also present was Assistant to the Administrator Cheryl Dull taking minutes, several department heads, county employees and general public with Administrator Clinton Langreck, County Board Members Don Seep and Jo Ann Krulatz logged in by WebEx. John Couey was present from MIS running the teleconferencing.

Not present: Mayor Todd Coppernoll

1. **Call to Order:** Chair Murphy-Lopez called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.
2. **Proof of Notification:** Assistant to the Administrator Dull verified that the meeting had been properly noticed.
3. **Agenda Approval:** Chair Murphy-Lopez asked for approval of the agenda. Moved by Supervisor Frank to approve the agenda, second by Supervisor Severson. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. **Public Comments:** None
5. **Approval of Minutes:** Chair Murphy-Lopez asked for any additions or corrections to the minutes. Moved by Turk to accept the minutes as present, 2nd by Unbehaun. Motion carried.
6. **Statutory authority to hold a referendum:** Chair Murphy-Lopez reviewed that there are 3 main statutes that apply to how a county does an operating referendum. We do not have to hold a referendum when the school holds one. The school can call a special referendum if there is a disaster.
7. **Wisconsin referendum report:** A report was presented from the Lafollette School of Public Affair that contains a lot of history on referenda which was found by Supervisor Severson.
8. **Wisconsin counties holding past referendums:** Chair presented 8 County's that have held referendums and reviewed the results of those. Assistant to the Administrator Dull found one from Green Lake that she will send it to Chair Murphy-Lopez. On Oneida County referendum notice, .8% is \$14.8 million in question number one.
9. **County budget/services overview:** Chair Murphy-Lopez reviewed the budget, the history of county wages, benefit changes, employees by department, expenses and revenues. Discussion followed on what information would be useful in the education to the public.
10. **5-year financial planning worksheet:** Chair Murphy-Lopez reviewed the 5-year wage increases plan, the planning worksheet for the next 5 years and planned department reductions. Discussion followed on the information provided. Supervisor Frank questioned where does a 4.5% levy increase get us. Administrator Langreck stated \$1,000,000 is approximately \$100 of property value.
11. **Committee report outline:** Chair Murphy-Lopez recommends that the Ad Hoc committee prepare a report to send to Finance and Personnel outlining their findings. He reviewed the outline of what the report should consist of. Supervisor Turk stated sub bullet 5 states Consequences of the referendum passing versus failing but doesn't state what we recommend should it fail. Our committee has been task with that as #5 in the Resolution. 5th sub bullet should say "recommendation if a referendum fails". Then add a sub bullet with referenced sources." Moved by Supervisor Turk to adopt the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee report outline with those recommended changes, 2nd by Supervisor Frank. All voting aye by roll call, motion carried.
12. **Public education:** Chair Murphy-Lopez present his recommendations of education. Radio, newspaper and social media. For the newspaper, a draft letter will be brought to next meeting to approve to send out. Plan a morning show in late August or early September. Supervisor Severson recommends a couple public forums and outreach by going out to other elected bodies and community groups. Supervisor Carrow recommends any organization where you can get people to come to. Chair Murphy-Lopez stated we to decide who will do it. Supervisor Frank felt these are great ideas, but wondered if this outside of what County Board as us to do. After discussion it was suggested by Supervisor Turk to go back to County Board at the next meeting and request

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an amendment. Administrator Langreck stated Corp Council is looking into what staff and board members can do to make sure when we are educating the public that we are not overstepping into political lobbying. Chair Murphy-Lopez asked Administrator Langreck, if he finds there is any statute language concerning this that it be brought to this committee first. Supervisor Turk volunteered to create the education video and will also help develop some talking points to be consistent through all 3 education levels.

Chair Murphy-Lopez will develop some talking points to bring back to the next meeting.

Moved by Supervisor Frank to develop information to educate the public about the work of Referendum Ad Hoc Committee via radio, newspaper and social media platforms, 2nd by Supervisor Turk. All voting aye by roll call votes, motion carried.

13. Future agenda items: Severson – more data and graphs. Towns association will meet again in September and Jean Nicks is the chair. Unbehaun – more data and can assist with creating that if needed.

14. Adjournment: Next meeting will be Monday, August 22nd @ 6:00 pm in the County Board Room. Moved by Supervisor Carrow to adjourn at 7:47 p.m., seconded by Supervisor Frank. All voting aye, motion carried.

Minutes respectfully submitted by

Cheryl Dull

Richland County Assistant to the Administrator

Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

Agenda Item Cover

Agenda Item Name: 5-Year Financial Plan

Department	County Board	Presented By:	Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Date of Meeting:	8/22/22	Action Needed:	n/a
Disclosure:	Open Session	Authority:	Resolution 22-74
Date submitted:	8/22/22	Referred by:	n/a

Recommendation and/or action language: n/a

Background: The attached 5-year financial plan is the latest version which includes resolutions adopted by the County Board at the August meeting.

Attachments and References:

07A Financial Plan	
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Financial Review:

(please check one)

<input type="checkbox"/>	In adopted budget	Fund Number	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Apportionment needed	Requested Fund Number	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other funding Source		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No financial impact		

Approval:

Review:

Department Head

Administrator, or Elected Office (if applicable)

2023-2027 Financial Planning Decision Worksheet - DRAFT: (12 August 2022) USED for Directive Resolutions

Purpose:

This document is intended to track projected revenue and expenditure changes to allow for planned adjustments to services, staffing and operations. This document is intended to focus on the Administrator's and Finance and Personnel Committee's conversations in efforts to prioritize services and expenditures, and to help illustrate and depict the many options and variables encountered through the planning process. This document may capture some capital projects proposed for operational levy. This document's assumptions are built off a balanced 2022 budget (accounting for use of fund balance and onetime revenues). Impacts that create an additional burden on the tax levy are indicated with a positive number; impacts that reduce burden on the levy are indicated with a negative number. Section #1 is built on the premise of COLA increases.

SECTION #1: Forecasted Expenditure Assumptions and Commitments (Organizational Expenditures):

#	Department	Description of proposed action:	Impacts on services:	Financial Impact of Action (+/-) to levy/				
				2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
A.1	Pine Valley - Projecting Wage Increases	Proposing: 2023 = Step-Increase (2%) + 5% CPI 3.5%; 2024= Step-Increase (2%) + 5% 3.5 %CPI; 2025 = 4% 2% CPI, 2026 = 3% 1.5% CPI; 2027= 3% 1.5% CPI [adjusted 5% in 2023]	The Counties Strategic Plan includes the goal of reaching our Carlson Market Value by 2025--Guidance from Finance and Personnel included consideration for CPI increases. These together are intended to help keep us complete in recruitment and retention.	\$ 202,887.57	\$ 195,400.27	\$ 119,473.31	\$ 93,189.18	\$ 95,984.85
A.2	Pine Valley - Projecting FICA Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 7.65% Employer Contribution		\$ 15,520.90	\$ 14,948.12	\$ 9,139.71	\$ 7,128.97	\$ 7,342.84
A.3	Pine Valley - Projecting WRS Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 6.5% Employer Contribution		\$ 13,187.69	\$ 12,701.02	\$ 7,765.76	\$ 6,057.30	\$ 6,239.02
A.4	Pine Valley - Projecting Health Increases	Estimating: 2023=15%, 2024= 11%, 2025 = 10%, 2024 = 9%, 2026 = 7%	Estimated Employer Contribution for 2022 = \$1,117,745.50	\$ 167,661.83	\$ 141,394.81	\$ 142,680.22	\$ 141,253.41	\$ 119,751.50
A.5	Pine Valley - Projecting Worker's Compensation Premium Increases	Worker's Compensation Projects on the assumption of a 4.5% increase annually		\$ 6,089.44	\$ 6,808.91	\$ 7,490.64	\$ 8,062.55	\$ 8,678.12
A.6	Totals:			\$ 405,347.43	\$ 371,253.13	\$ 286,549.64	\$ 255,691.41	\$ 237,996.34
A.7	Revenue and Reimbursement Absorption	Costs can be covered by revenues without impact on operational tax levy	Impacts ability of transfer of operational surplus to general fund use. Accounting for this in Section #2 "Revenues" line "ee".	\$ 405,347.43	\$ 371,253.13	\$ 286,549.64	\$ 255,691.41	\$ 237,996.34
A.8	Total Levy Impact			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
B.1	Highway - Projecting Wage Increases	Proposing 2023 = 2 x Step-Increase (4%) + 5% 4.5 CPI; 2024= Step-Increase (2%) + 5% 3.5 CPI; 2025 = Step-Increase (2%) + 4% 3% CPI, 2026 = 3% 1.5% CPI; 2027= 3% 1.5% CPI	The Counties Strategic Plan includes the goal of reaching our Carlson Market Value by 2025--Guidance from Finance and Personnel included consideration for CPI increases. These together are intended to help keep us complete in recruitment and retention.	\$ 76,514.69	\$ 58,386.55	\$ 53,548.81	\$ 28,380.87	\$ 29,232.29
B.2	Highway - Projecting FICA Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 7.65% Employer Contribution		\$ 5,853.37	\$ 4,466.57	\$ 4,096.48	\$ 2,171.14	\$ 2,236.27
B.3	Highway - Projecting WRS Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 6.5% Employer Contribution		\$ 4,973.46	\$ 3,795.13	\$ 3,480.67	\$ 1,844.76	\$ 1,900.10
B.4	Highway - Projecting Health Increases	Estimating: 2023=15%, 2024= 11%, 2025 = 10%, 2024 = 9%, 2026 = 7%	Estimated Employer Contribution for 2022 = \$430,730.00	\$ 64,609.50	\$ 54,487.35	\$ 54,982.69	\$ 54,432.86	\$ 46,146.97
B.5	Highway- Projecting Worker's Comp			\$ 1,860.66	\$ 2,080.50	\$ 2,288.81	\$ 2,463.56	\$ 2,651.65
B.6	Totals:			\$ 153,811.69	\$ 123,216.09	\$ 118,397.46	\$ 89,293.18	\$ 82,167.28
B.7	Revenue and Reimbursement Absorption	Can be accounted for by revenues and reimbursements, but then results in reduction in maintenance or offset with borrowing. This equates to about 3 miles of resurface. This extends our life cycle plan of 50 year of full replacement, without maintaining short-term borrowing of at least \$500,000 earmarked for roads.		\$ 153,811.69	\$ 123,216.09	\$ 118,397.46	\$ 89,293.18	\$ 82,167.28
B.8	Total Levy Impact			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
C.1	General - Projecting Wage Increases	Proposing 2023 = 2 x Step-Increase (4%) + 5% 4.5 CPI; 2024= Step-Increase (2%) + 5% 3.5 CPI; 2025 = Step-Increase (2%) + 4% 3% CPI, 2026 = 3% 1.5% CPI; 2027= 3% 1.5% CPI	The Counties Strategic Plan includes the goal of reaching our Carlson Market Value by 2025--Guidance from Finance and Personnel included consideration for CPI increases. These together are intended to help keep us complete in recruitment and retention.	\$ 373,740.69	\$ 285,192.67	\$ 261,562.42	\$ 138,628.08	\$ 142,786.92
C.2	General - Projecting FICA Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 7.65% Employer Contribution		\$ 28,591.16	\$ 21,817.24	\$ 20,009.52	\$ 10,605.05	\$ 10,923.20
C.3	General - Projecting WRS Increases	Increases based on the assumption of a 6.5% Employer Contribution		\$ 24,293.14	\$ 18,537.52	\$ 17,001.56	\$ 9,010.83	\$ 9,281.15
C.4	General - Projecting Health Increases	Estimating: 2023=15%, 2024= 11%, 2025 = 10%, 2024 = 9%, 2026 = 7%	Estimated Employer Contribution for 2022 = \$1,734,574.38	\$ 260,186.16	\$ 219,423.66	\$ 221,418.42	\$ 219,204.24	\$ 185,836.48
C.5	General- Projecting Worker's Comp			\$ 8,965.01	\$ 10,024.23	\$ 11,027.88	\$ 11,869.86	\$ 12,776.13

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C.6				Totals:	\$	695,776.16	\$	554,995.32	\$	531,019.80	\$	389,318.05	\$	361,603.88
C.7	Revenue and Reimbursement Absorption through HHS		Not anticipating any ability to absorb additional expenses.											
C.8	<u>Total Levy Impact</u>	These are the individual year additional amounts, they are not the accumulated amounts to show impacts in relation to 2022 as the baseline budget.		\$	695,776.16	\$	554,995.32	\$	531,019.80	\$	389,318.05	\$	361,603.88	
C.9	<u>Total Cumulative Levy Impact</u>	This line is intended to show the cumulative impact of the increases in comparison to the 2022 budget to identify needs in filling compounded gap		\$	695,776.16	\$	1,250,771.48	\$	1,781,791.28	\$	2,171,109.32	\$	2,532,713.20	
Consider % wage overestimation on steps, not account for attrition to help buffer underage on health insurance														
D.	Dental	County Premium Contributions to the Dental Plan is fixed at a dollar amount	Any increases are covered by employee premium share, we are not projecting increase in participation	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
E.1	Liability Insurance	Assumes: 10% increase in overall county expenses and a 4.5% increase in premium rates	Insures coverage of liability to county.	\$	8,176.01	\$	9,398.33	\$	10,803.38	\$	12,418.48	\$	14,275.05	
E.2	Property Insurance	Assumptions: 10% premium increase, Includes Symons, Campus, and Fair, Base Rate of 2022 used going forward	Insures coverages of buildings.	\$	6,672.88	\$	7,340.17	\$	8,074.18	\$	8,881.60	\$	9,769.76	
E.3	Vehicle and Equipment Ins	Premium rate increase of 10% each year	\$100,000 added to overall value every year to vehicle inventory - Increase with (May double with inventory; variable of switching to Aegis)	\$	3,836.70	\$	4,024.70	\$	4,212.70	\$	4,400.70	\$	4,588.70	
E.4	<u>Total Levy Impact</u>	These are the individual year additional amounts, they are not the accumulated amounts to show impacts in relation to 2022 as the baseline budget.		\$	18,685.59	\$	20,763.20	\$	18,877.56	\$	25,700.78	\$	28,633.51	
E.5	<u>Total Cumulative Levy Impact</u>	This line is intended to show the cumulative impact of the increases in comparison to the 2022 budget to identify needs in filling compounded gap		\$	18,685.59	\$	39,448.78	\$	58,326.35	\$	84,027.13	\$	112,660.64	

SECTION #2: Forecasted (Organizational Revenue) Assumptions and Impacts														
#	Department	Description of proposed action:	Impacts on services:	Financial Impact of Action (+ / -) to levy/										
				2023	2024	2025	2026	2027						
aa	Example - Energy Credits from Solar Field towards operations	Revenue flow from energy credits, this projection is built on the assumption of the farm providing electricity to the grid by 01 Jan 2023.	This inflow of revenues to the county is unrestricted and can be used on discretionary operational expenses.	\$	(116,667.00)	\$	(116,667.00)	\$	(116,667.00)	\$	(116,667.00)	\$	(116,667.00)	
bb	TID Ends / Richland Center	New inflow of property tax. This is a small district closing in the City of Richland Center. The city is working with their financial consultants to determine the end of the incremental contribution to infrastructure.	this TID will lead to a small increase in tax base revenue shared with the City and School District. Anticipating a few thousand.	Check with Aaron at the City - Post Audit	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-		
cc	Undesignated Fund Balance	Utilization of \$88,285.08 in 2022	With loss of this revenue source, gap is added to future budget years	\$	88,285.08	\$	88,285.08	\$	88,285.08	\$	88,285.08	\$	88,285.08	
dd	Contingency Fund Balance	Utilization of \$300,000 in 2022, did not contribute into the fund in 2022	With loss of this revenue source, gap is added to future budget years	\$	300,000.00	\$	300,000.00	\$	300,000.00	\$	300,000.00	\$	300,000.00	
ee	Changes in expected revenues from Pine Valley towards general operations	Increase from PV Debt Service Fund (Preliminary is built with \$504,996)	Utilized a surplus in "Debt Service Fund" of \$504,996 in 2022 budget. Anticipating replenishment of only <u>\$300,000 to match historic.</u>	\$	205,000.00	\$	205,000.00	\$	205,000.00	\$	205,000.00	\$	205,000.00	
ff	Increase levy limit from net new construction, or allowable min percent	Anticipating a compound impact of continued increase.	Estimation from Derek and Jeff	\$	(20,000.00)	\$	(45,000.00)	\$	(75,000.00)	\$	(110,000.00)	\$	(150,000.00)	Compounded this revenue source to reflect anticipated continued increase from 2022.
Totals:				\$	456,618.08	\$	431,618.08	\$	401,618.08	\$	366,618.08	\$	326,618.08	

SECTION #3: Estimated (Gap) projections for each year from estimated wages and revenue streams:

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
Totals:	\$ 1,171,079.83	\$ 1,721,838.34	\$ 2,241,735.70	\$ 2,621,754.53	\$ 2,971,991.92

SECTION #4: Proposed Department and Services (Adjustments and Options): - in this section added expenditures = positive // savings or revenues = negative

#	Department	Description of proposed action:	Impacts on services:	Financial Impact of Action (+/-) to levy/				
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			2023	2024	2025	2026	2027		
1.01	Health & Human Services - Core	Upgrade/Replace Electronic Health Record	To reduce workload for managing paper files and improve efficiencies in case work, billing, and revenue tracking. There will be annual maintenance / support costs once implemented. Partial cost will be able to be recouped in the following year.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	Push implementation out until 2025
1.02	Health & Human Services - Core	Create Custodian Position	Eliminate leased SSWDB position will create a savings and will be a step closer to sharing maintenance staff between the Courthouse and HHS	\$ (6,000.00)	\$ (6,000.00)	\$ (6,000.00)	\$ (6,000.00)	\$ (6,000.00)	
1.03	Health & Human Services - Core	Increase to hourly compensatory on-call pay from \$2.00 to \$2.50 (Childhood and Youth Services) = \$11,500 increase	Anticipating to cover this in existing budget and going forward	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
1.04	Health & Human Services - Core	Recruitment and Retention Incentives (proposed dollar amount)	Administrator has been given directives to move forward in 2022	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
1.05	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of the Master-level. Mental Health Therapist \$166.85 w/ no levy impact	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
1.06	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of Mental Health Counselors = (\$2,609.06) w/ no levy impact	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
1.07	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of APS Worker = \$2,240.38 with estimated \$1,680.28 levy impact	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ 1,680.28	\$ 1,797.90	\$ 1,887.79	\$ 1,982.18	\$ 2,061.47	
1.08	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of APS/Crisis Worker = \$2,240.38 with estimated \$1,680.28 levy impact	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ 1,680.28	\$ 1,797.90	\$ 1,887.79	\$ 1,982.18	\$ 2,061.47	
1.09	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of CYF Case managers = \$22,324.92 levy impact	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ 22,324.92	\$ 23,887.66	\$ 25,082.05	\$ 26,336.15	\$ 27,389.60	
1.10	Health & Human Services	Reclassification of CYF Youth Aide Workers = \$4,816.83	Efforts to help with continued struggles in recruitment and retention	\$ 4,816.83	\$ 5,154.01	\$ 5,411.71	\$ 5,682.29	\$ 5,909.59	
1.50	Health & Human Services - Placement Budget	Reduction in the child and adult placement Funds 44 & 54.	These funds are intended to be revolving fund so if placement expensed to not reach or exceed the fund balances in 2022, then the remaining balance can be carried over to the next year with only adding tax levy to return the balance to \$1,485,000. For example in 2021, Placement expenses totaled \$1,214,000. If the allocation to Funds 44 & 54 had been \$1,485,000 then the remaining balance of \$271,000 would carry over to the next year and only \$1,214,000 in tax levy would be needed to top off the funds. What I'm showing in the various cells are estimates but as placements come under control, we should see some carry over.	\$ (100,000.00)	\$ (75,000.00)	\$ (50,000.00)	\$ (25,000.00)	\$ -	
1.90	Health & Human Services	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure = Estimated Amount (\$124,669)	Some of the following would cause and agency hardship. Stephanie and I will continue to look at the budget however we are not confident that we could meet this goal. There would need to be a significant decrease in services offered. • Not filling APS/Crisis saves tax levy of \$28,430 • Decreasing technology budget by \$15,594 (this sets us up for higher costs in the future by not upgrading technology in a timely manner) • Decrease Admin Tax levy by \$7976 by maximizing AMSO in the ADRC • Decrease building maintenance by \$8,000 • Decrease Advertising Admin budget by \$2,000 The above is the total amount that we could possibly uncomfortably reduce tax levy in programs. Any further cuts would cause us to have to eliminate programs and cut staff which would then affect our most vulnerable citizens and could cause other expenses to rise, such as high cost placements. Please note that the agency has been working hard over the last three budget cycles to reduce tax levy and we are at a point where we would have to start ending programs which again places more strain on existing programs and would cause costs to increase in other areas, ie placements.						
1.91	Health & Human Services	Directed reduction of \$50,000 Levy	• Decrease technology budget by \$15,594 (this sets us up for higher costs in the future by not upgrading technology in a timely manner) • Do not fill vacant APS/Crisis Shared position: savings of \$28,430 • Decrease Admin tax levy by \$5976 by maximizing ADRC AMSO						

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1.92	Health & Human Services	Eliminate non-mandated services of Alcohol and Drug Treatment Court = (\$27,103)	This program was added with the 2022 budget.											
Total projected impact on HHS dept./programs:				\$	(75,497.69)	\$	(48,362.53)	\$	78,269.35	\$	14,982.81	\$	41,422.13	
2.01	Highway	Reclassification of Shop Foreman to Parts Superintendent	Reclassification to grade "J". Combined with (Elimination of a Parts Clerk). Action taken by F+ P in June. Anticipating resolution adoption.	\$	97,686.83	\$	97,686.83	\$	97,686.83	\$	97,686.83	\$	97,686.83	
2.03	Highway	Eliminating Parts Clerk Position	Combined with reclasses of a Shop Foreman	\$	(85,851.62)	\$	(85,851.62)	\$	(85,851.62)	\$	(85,851.62)	\$	(85,851.62)	
2.04	Highway	Eliminating Mechanic Position	Reduction of position and operating with one less	\$	(75,426.25)	\$	(75,426.25)	\$	(75,426.25)	\$	(75,426.25)	\$	(75,426.25)	
2.02	Highway	Increase office of Office Clerk to 40 hrs weekly	From 35 to assist with parts shop	\$	9,572.05	\$	9,572.05	\$	9,572.05	\$	9,572.05	\$	9,572.05	
2.06	Highway	Equipment Sale (Surplus Auction Items)	Surplus and underutilized equipment sold on market	\$	(10,000.00)	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
2.07	Highway													
2.90	Highway	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$333,000)	Here I'm going to use the same response as the first question with the bottom line narrative involving road replacement rotation changing. A 20% reduction to levy would equal around \$330,000 less being applied to road replacement. This now equals \$1,261,579.16 being spent annually on road replacement which then equals only 4.3 maybe if you push it 4.4 miles of road being replaced per year. This increases our road replacement rotation to 69 years, allowing roads to sit 49 years past life expectancy.											
2.91	Highway	Directed reduction of (\$50,000) Levy	The highway department will not be able reduce any of its' provided services, man power or equipment replacement because of the simple reason of safety (making sure roads stay open to safely transport people from point A to point B with proper response time to address areas of concern) and currently we do not provide any services that are not mandated or that do not produce revenue. Where you will see the biggest impact with a \$50,000 reduction to levy is in the amount of road we are replacing. Currently the county is on a 55 year rotation to replace all roads at a rate of 5.5 miles of roads replaced a year. 1 mile of roads cost the county roughly \$289,378.03 to replace or \$1,591,579.16 spent annually on all 5.5 miles. With a \$50,000 reduction, ultimately would equal only \$1,541,579.16 being spent on road replacement. This equals only replacing 5.3 miles of road per year which extends our rotation cycle out to 57 years. All of what I just stated translates into the main fact that a road is designed to last roughly only 20 years. If we decide to decrease rather than increase levy than in theory would have roads sitting for 37 years past their life expectancy waiting to be replaced.											
Total projected impact on HWY dept/program:				\$	(64,018.99)	\$	(54,018.99)	\$	(54,018.99)	\$	(54,018.99)	\$	(54,018.99)	
3.01	Sheriff's Office	Add a Jail Administrator Position	Addition of a Jail Administrator at anticipated grade of "L" with benefits	\$	90,007.54	\$	94,507.92	\$	99,233.31	\$	103,202.65	\$	107,330.75	Need but not recommended under budget constraints
3.02	Sheriff's Office	Reclassification for Clerical	Reclassification of position to grade "F" to "G"	\$	3,889.60	\$	4,084.08	\$	4,288.28	\$	4,459.82	\$	4,638.21	
3.03	Sheriff's Office	818 Position for 2024	COP grant progression (75,50,25) This is a grant position with incrementally reduced state funding			\$	19,300.00	\$	44,425.00	\$	69,292.00	\$	97,956.00	
3.04	Sheriff's Office	Gas expenses increases		\$	20,000.00	\$	20,000.00	\$	20,000.00	\$	20,000.00	\$	20,000.00	
3.05	Sheriff's Office	Ammunition increase	Estimating \$500.00 increase per year	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.06	Sheriff's Office	Increases in training expenses (road and jail)	Maintain accreditation requirements and safety protocols.	\$	5,000.00	\$	5,500.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,500.00	\$	7,000.00	
3.07	Sheriff's Office	Computer Maintenance	Up keep on sheriff systems	\$	2,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	8,000.00	\$	10,000.00	
3.08	Sheriff's Office	Internet costs	This covers courthouse (\$3,000) should this be moved to County Tech	\$	150.00	\$	300.00	\$	450.00	\$	600.00	\$	750.00	
3.09	Sheriff's Office	SRT Equipment	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.10	Sheriff's Office	Drug Task Force Supply and Equipment	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.11	Sheriff's Office	Lights increase	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.12	Sheriff's Office	Telephone	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.13	Sheriff's Office	Heat (add ambulance costs of bay)	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	
3.14	Sheriff's Office	Increases Jail supplies	Estimated expense increase to maintain	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	2,000.00	\$	2,500.00	\$	3,000.00	
3.90	Sheriff's Office	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure = \$695,524	Significant staff and equipment reductions to an already down to basics budget											
3.91	Sheriff's Office	Directed reduction of \$50,000 Levy	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.											

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3.92	Sheriff's Office	Reduction of 1 x Day Patrol Deputy during week days. Estimated at \$78,625.00	Reduction of day patrol presence in community during week days. Places strain on management and mutual aid to respond in need and impacts overall response to calls and police presence in the community.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	Amend reflecting action from 27JUL22 meeting. Amended in July 27th meeting to scratch reduction.		
Total projected impact on Sheriff dept/program:				\$	35,039.60	\$	60,684.08	\$	92,163.28	\$	123,351.82	\$	158,344.21	
4.01	Tower / Radio - 911	Maintenance Costs (Increased Tower Rentals, etc.)		\$	-	\$	100,000.00	\$	103,000.00	\$	106,090.00	\$	109,272.70	Best guess until project engineering is complete
4.02	Tower / Radio - 911	Software Refresh	Refresh of operating system.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	200,000.00	\$	-	\$	-	
4.04	Tower / Radio - 911	Contracted Support for GIS ESRI support	Initial build for spillman mapping. \$10,000 plus maintenance. Concerns on where funding comes from.- Need to talk with MIS and Lynn. TBD	\$	10,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,000.00	
4.05	Tower / Radio - 911	Split Dispatch from Jail (= 8 dispatchers)	Wages and benefits with consideration for implementing in 2025. Our jail remains in compliance and functional but we struggle with safety and potential burnout from combining our dispatch and jail staff.					\$	523,968.00	\$	550,166.40	\$	577,674.72	
4.06	Tower / Radio - 911	Central Square	Budgeted in fund balance through 911 outlay Fund #42					\$	25,000.00					
4.07	Tower / Radio - 912	County Tower Rentals (Revenues)	TBD - December 2022 Decision	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
4.08	Tower / Radio - 911	Generator Maintenance	Consideration for a maintenance agreement for generator upkeep on all sites.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
4.09	Tower / Radio - 911	Fiber use costs	Additional fees with fiber hookup to green sites (TBD) December 2022 Decision											
Total projected impact on Tower/ Radio dept/program:				\$	10,000.00	\$	104,000.00	\$	332,000.00	\$	110,090.00	\$	113,272.70	
5.01	Clerk of Court	Reclassification of position to incorporate a Chief Deputy	Possible reclass up to "H" = increase of \$1.90 hourly X 2080	\$	3,952.00	\$	4,149.60	\$	4,357.08	\$	4,574.93	\$	4,803.68	
5.02	Clerk of Court	Juror Pay increase (current \$16/day) to \$30/day	Anticipating possible no increases, merging trends of reduced trials	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
5.03	Clerk of Court	Clear data account (skip tracing)	5% increase - need cost from Stacy	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
5.04	Clerk of Court	Mental Evaluations (on competency) \$1,500 to \$2,000 per	increase in requests for Evaluations	\$	2,000.00	\$	4,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	8,000.00	\$	10,000.00	
5.90	Clerk of Court	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	There is no way the Clerk of Court can reduce its levy by 20 percent unless I create a budgetary fiction and reduce, on paper, the projected amount needed for attorney fees in 2023.											
5.91	Clerk of Court	Directed reduction of \$3,000 Levy Expenditure												
Total projected impact on CoC dept/program:				\$	5,952.00	\$	8,149.60	\$	10,357.08	\$	12,574.93	\$	14,803.68	
6.01	County Clerk	Municode - Self-Publishing for codification	Software annual licensing contract, This software allows for continued codification and storage on a web platform for county ordinances.	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00	\$	3,000.00	
6.02	County Clerk	Record Digitization & Software	This would allow for continued efforts to make resolutions available and searchable on a web platform.	\$	10,000.00	\$	10,000.00	\$	10,000.00	\$	10,000.00	\$	10,000.00	
6.03	County Clerk	Begin charging townships for election services (charges by either service or flat fee service agreement)	Displaces expenses / or labor on townships	\$	(7,500.00)	\$	(7,500.00)	\$	5,000.00	\$	3,500.00	\$	3,500.00	
6.90	County Clerk	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.											
6.91	County Clerk	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.											
Total projected impact on Clerk dept./program:				\$	5,000.00	\$	5,000.00	\$	17,500.00	\$	16,000.00	\$	16,500.00	
7.01	Child Support	Addition of a 0.5 FTE staff support position	Clerical assistant at 20 hours per week // of contract	\$	-	\$	-	\$	23,097.98	\$	24,252.88	\$	25,465.53	
7.02	Child Support	Estimated increases of \$4,000 in office supply expenses, contracts and equipment needs.	Allows for basic functions and trainings to continue operations.	\$	4,000.00	\$	4,120.00	\$	4,243.60	\$	4,370.91	\$	4,502.04	
7.90	Child Support	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Department is currently operating thin. Additional reductions would require reduction in staffing hours and responsiveness and quality of service.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
7.91	Child Support	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Department is currently operating thin. Additional reductions would require reduction in staffing hours and responsiveness and quality of service.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	

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			Total projected impact on Child Support dept/program:		\$	4,000.00	\$	4,120.00	\$	27,341.58	\$	28,623.79	\$	29,967.56	
8.01	Coroner	None at this time - pending service calls.	Reduction in operations levy would impact necessary service hours and likely result in more strain on the Corner with less funding available for deputy calls.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
8.02	Coroner			\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
8.90	Coroner	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in hours in deputy support.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
	Coroner	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in hours in deputy support.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
				Total projected impact on Coroner dept/program:		\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
9.01	Family Court Commissioner	Increase salary to reflect a COLA	Salaries and Fringe have not been increased in several years. \$27,405.19 annual salary increase by an estimated 3 percent annually.	\$	822.16	\$	846.82	\$	897.63	\$	951.49	\$	1,008.58		
9.02	Family Court Commissioner	Added Association Dues and Travel Expenses		\$	200.00	\$	200.00	\$	200.00	\$	200.00	\$	200.00	\$	200.00
9.03	Family Court Commissioner	Consideration of added expenditures submitted Child Support Reimbursable	Need to further investigate												
9.90	Family Court Commissioner	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in hours to mandated services placing strain and delays on the court system.												
9.91	Family Court Commissioner	Directed reduction of \$1,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in hours to mandated services placing strain and delays on the court system.												
				Total projected impact on Family Court dept/program:		\$	1,022.16	\$	1,046.82	\$	1,097.63	\$	1,151.49	\$	1,208.58
10.01	District Attorney's Office														
10.90	District Attorney's Office	Reduce Victim Witness Supervisor Position, estimated at \$78,444.61	Impacts on maintaining Marsy's Law Requirements and protection of rights. This position was approved with the 2023 budget.												
10.91	District Attorney's Office	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	We would be cutting hours from Victim Witness Coordinator leading added concerns with legal compliance, or from legal secretary impacting prosecution.												
10.92	District Attorney's Office	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	We would be cutting hours from Victim Witness Coordinator leading added concerns with legal compliance, or from legal secretary impacting prosecution.												
				Total projected impact on DA dept/program:		\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
11.01	Register in Probate	Increases in Attorney Fees due to increase in cases	Anticipation of costs increasing (10% each year)	\$	5,150.00	\$	5,665.00	\$	6,231.00	\$	6,884.65	\$	7,573.12		
11.02	Register in Probate														
11.90	Register in Probate	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$37,059.45)	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
11.91	Register in Probate	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
				Total projected impact on RIP dept/program:		\$	5,150.00	\$	5,665.00	\$	6,231.00	\$	6,884.65	\$	7,573.12
12.01	Register of Deeds	None													
12.90	Register of Deeds	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$6,636.94)	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
12.91	Register of Deeds	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
				Total projected impact on ROD dept/program:		\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
13.01	Treasurer's Office	Conversion and increase licensing for Cloud Based Tax Software with LandNav (who bought out GCS). (move from Property Budget)	The existing software will be sun setting in fall of 2023. We may have the ability to stretch conversion fees out over three years.	\$	23,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00
13.90	Treasurer's Office	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.												
13.91	Treasurer's Office	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.												
				Total projected impact on Treasurer's dept/program:		\$	23,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00	\$	6,000.00

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14.01	Property Lister	Increase to GCS Software Increases = \$3,046.50	This is an annual fee for software licensing that allows the Property Lister to interface with ROD and Treasurer in data flow from deeds to tax statements. This goes away if moved up to line 13.01	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
14.02	Property Lister			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
14.90	Property Lister	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$16,997.23)	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
14.91	Property Lister	Directed reduction of \$1,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

Total projected impact on Property Lister dept/program:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
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15.01	Land Conservation	Mill Creek Inspections	Hiring an engineer to complete DNR required inspections	\$ -	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ -	
15.02	Land Conservation	Rent Payment	Reduction in rent payment to move to the courthouse	\$ (11,352.00)	\$ (11,352.00)	\$ (11,352.00)	\$ (11,352.00)	\$ (11,352.00)	
15.03	Land Conservation	Check with added MIS pieces and licensing expenses for phone systems and work stations.	Included in County Tech Budget and planning	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
15.04	Land Conservation								

15.90	Land Conservation	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure Reduction Amount	Increase fees for self-compliance for Farmland Preservation. Currently charge \$15 per self-compliance form. If owner has more than 1, the others are \$5. These are doubled if late. Could make it \$15 per self-compliance form and \$30 for late or increase to \$20 and \$40 if late. Could raise the fee for manure storage permits (change via the ordinance). We don't do a lot of them, maybe 1 per year. Would need to check what other counties are charging. Reduction of staff or staff hours is an option. Currently have a vacancy which is hindering technical work essential for the office. If position is not filled or if it is filled and another position is eliminated, it may reduce tax levy but the state staffing grant from DATCP could be affected. Currently, the amount is based on 100% of the county conservationist hours spent on Land conservation issues (currently 95% of time) up to \$75,000. This position must work a minimum of 95% on LCD issues. Every county is guaranteed \$75,000 and 100% of the first position. Then it is supposed to be up 70% of the second position, but because the state never has enough for the whole 70%, they use a complex formula to come up with the amount for the 2nd position. They are based on the previous years salaries and fringes (ie, Sending in for 2023 grant is passed on salaries and fringes from 2021).	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
15.91	Land Conservation	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Increase fees for self-compliance for Farmland Preservation. Currently charge \$15 per self-compliance form. If owner has more than 1, the others are \$5. These are doubled if late. Could make it \$15 per self-compliance form and \$30 for late or increase to \$20 and \$40 if late. Could raise the fee for manure storage permits. We don't do a lot of them, maybe 1 per year. Would need to check what other counties are charging.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
15.92	Land Conservation	Support staff reduction when settled with Zoning \$59,675.38	Reduction of FTE between the two departments - Request Cathy and Mike	\$ -	\$ (59,675.38)	\$ (59,675.38)	\$ (59,675.38)	\$ (59,675.38)	Recommendation to reduce position

Total projected impact on Land Con. dept/program:	\$ (11,352.00)	\$ (59,027.38)	\$ (65,027.38)	\$ (59,027.38)	\$ (71,027.38)
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16.01	Zoning		Reduced \$30,000 use in Land Information Grant from 2022 re-utilizing this grant becomes questionable in context or meeting grant criteria	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	
16.02	Zoning								
16.90	Zoning	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.						
16.91	Zoning	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and accessibility to the public.						
16.92	Zoning	Support staff reduction when settled with Zoning	Reduction of FTE between the two departments - Request Cathy and Mike. Experienced						

Total projected impact on Zoning dept/program:	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
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17.01	Veteran's Services	none								
17.90	Veteran's Services	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$18,914.75)	Reduction in purchasing of Memorial Day Flags and Holders or reduction in service hours.		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
17.91	Veteran's Services	Directed reduction of \$1,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in purchasing of Memorial Day Flags and Holders or reduction in service hours.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
17.92	Veteran's Services	Leave Veterans Benefits Specialist Position Vacant = (23,868.29)	Reduction in services hours and quality of services. Walk-in services would be very limited with most services having to be done by appointment, and appointments made leaving messages and return calls. Office would have more closures when CVSO is travel for training or home-visits. Alternative placement of services in the HHS building may be on option to support with receiving appointments, scheduling and admin receiving paperwork.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Recommendation to leave benefits specialist position vacant. Amended 27JUL2022 to scratch reduction.

Total projected impact on Veteran's dept/program:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
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18.01	Courthouse Maintenance	Maintenance on entrance doors, contract for inspections	This is an increase in fees to allow for routine service checks on our entry doors of the courthouse. These inspections help ensure the building is secured after business hours.	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00		
18.03	Courthouse Maintenance	Energy Audit								
18.03	Courthouse Maintenance	Air renovation and mold mitigation	This project would include inspection, abatement and cleaning to help ensure air quality of the building.							
18.04	Courthouse Maintenance	Addition of Maintenance Director [Strategic Plan: creation of centralized maintenance]	Combined maintenance services and oversite on county facilities and operations.	\$82,837	\$86,150.58	\$89,596.61	\$93,180.47	\$ 96,907.69		Push back implementation until 2027
18.05	Courthouse Maintenance	Generator Maintenance (contract). No current offer.	Consideration for county-wide generator maintenance and upkeep program (consider with radio/tower project).							

18.90	Courthouse Maintenance	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours, maintenance contracts, supplies and/or accessibility to the public. Reduction in custodial support hours that may degrade building cleanliness.							
18.91	Courthouse Maintenance	Directed reduction of \$2,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours, maintenance contracts, supplies and/or accessibility to the public.							

Total projected impact on CH Maint. dept/program:	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 97,157.69
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19.01	MIS	Reclassification of MIS system Administrator Position - MIS Administrator	Reclassification of the MIS Administrator Position potentially from a "J" to "K". The MIS Systems Administrator position continues to grow in complexity requiring rapidly developing continued education, experience and responsibility.	\$ 3,931.20	\$ 4,127.76	\$ 4,334.15	\$ 4,507.51	\$ 4,687.81		
19.02	MIS	Sheriff Tech / and Radio Tower Coordinator Position	Anticipation of position at possible "I" rating.	\$ -	\$ 79,750.48	\$ 83,738.00	\$ 87,924.90	\$ 91,441.90		Implement 2024
19.03	MIS	Reclassification of MIS Position - MIS Director	Reclassification of the MIS Administrator Position potentially from a "M" to "N". Expectations and responsibility of the department continues to grow in efforts to meet service support expectations.	\$ -	\$ 3,931.20	\$ 4,127.76	\$ 4,292.87	\$ 4,464.59		Implement in 2024
19.04	MIS	MIS Assistant (Continued Contract at 20hrs)	Currently this position is leased and funded through ARPA through 2022; if keep this position leased	\$18,000	\$ 19,080.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		Maintain position under contract
19.05	MIS	MIS Assistant (Continued as new employee 20hrs)	Currently this position is leased and funded through ARPA through 2022; if keep this position leased	\$0	\$ -	\$ 23,595.60	\$ 25,011.34	\$ 26,512.02		Transition in 2025

19.90	MIS	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and potential delays in fixing problems.							
19.91	MIS	Directed reduction of \$3,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in staff hours and potential delays in fixing problems.							

Total projected impact on MIS dept/program:	\$ 21,931.20	\$ 106,889.44	\$ 115,795.51	\$ 121,736.62	\$ 127,106.32
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20.01	County Tech	Office 365 Licensing (Subscription)	With this the county will have a stronger platform for sharing server access, collaborative projects, efficiencies, and continuity of support programs including video conferencing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 70,488.00	\$ 71,897.76		Push back implementation to 2026
20.02	County Tech	AS400 Cloud Backup	This service backs up our financial and payroll data in cloud storage - vs. historic practice of tape backup; new expense in	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 6,615.00	\$ 6,945.75	\$ 7,293.04		
20.03	County Tech	Smarsh - Mobile Device	Achieving Mobile Messages and Filtering; new expense in 2023	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,150.00	\$ 5,304.50	\$ 5,463.64	\$ 5,627.54		

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20.04	County Tech	Jamf- management of updates and apps	Mobile device management (estimating at 5%, but may also have to factor for adding more devices); new expense in 2023	\$ 3,400.00	\$ 3,570.00	\$ 3,748.50	\$ 3,935.93	\$ 4,132.72	Push back to 2026
20.05	County Tech	Telephone Licensing - looking to increase at about 7% each year	Current annual expense = \$7,035.00; increase expense at a projected 7% increase	\$ 492.45	\$ 526.92	\$ 563.81	\$ 603.27	\$ 645.50	
20.06	County Tech	New Website - for the county on a platform - Gov Office (example) estimated a 35,000 implementation and \$15,000 annual	Merge with estimates from Clerk's Budget	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	
20.07	County Tech	VEEAM - server management software - projected increases	Back up of servers. It images all servers in the event of a loss it allows for data and server recovery.	\$ 250.00	\$ 262.50	\$ 275.63	\$ 289.41	\$ 303.88	
20.08	County Tech	Misc. software expenses - Adobe, genome, WebEx, etc. (currently \$2,000) anticipating 5% increase	Adds administrative ease on managing and editing data.	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,625.00	\$ 2,756.25	\$ 2,894.06	\$ 3,038.77	
20.09	County Tech	Antivirus - Sophos, changed to a centralized expense vs. department (\$17,000)	Current three year deal			\$ 18,000.00	\$ 18,720.00	\$ 19,468.80	
20.10	County Tech	Barracuda Web-filter	Filters access to inappropriate content and filters malicious emails.	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 5,512.50	\$ 5,788.13	\$ 6,077.53	\$ 6,381.41	
20.11	County Tech	Barracuda Email Archiver	Maintain compliance with open record requests. (would go away with office 365)	\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,654.00	\$ 3,836.70	\$ 4,028.54	\$ 4,229.96	
20.12	County Tech	Barracuda Email Encryption	Encrypts email. (would go away with office 365)	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,600.00	\$ 13,230.00	\$ 13,891.50	\$ 14,586.08	
20.13	County Tech	Security Training and Testing Program	A program would help mitigate threats and data breaches.	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,150.00	\$ 3,307.50	\$ 3,472.88	\$ 3,646.52	
20.14	County Tech	Security Cameras and Video Storage	Protects physical infrastructure and mitigates breaches and liabilities.	\$ 500.00	\$ 525.00	\$ 551.25	\$ 578.81	\$ 607.75	
20.15	County Tech	Secondary Internet Redundancy	This would be a "small band-width" provider to use as a secondary in the event of outage with primary	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,050.00	\$ 1,102.50	\$ 1,157.63	\$ 1,215.51	
20.16	County Tech	Ipads for citizen members on Standing Committees	Allows our citizen members on standing committees to fully participate with common access. (anticipating 7) Future funding under capital program.	\$ 3,500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
20.90	County Tech	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction in equipment purchasing, network maintenance, computer replacement, listening, and necessary software supports. Secondary impacts on service delivery, system security, communications, data management, and internal operations.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
20.91	County Tech	Directed reduction of \$5,000 Levy Expenditure	Reduction in equipment purchasing, network maintenance, computer replacement, listening, and necessary software supports. Secondary impacts on service delivery, system security, communications, data management, and internal operations.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Total projected impact on County Tech dept/program:				\$ 46,372.45	\$ 44,925.92	\$ 65,079.76	\$ 155,626.89	\$ 139,259.19	
21.01	Administration	Creation of Finance Department [Strategic Plan] Addition of 1FTE Finance Officer	Increases financial control and planning and aligns with goals of strategic planning estimated "O" grade = total package of \$100,842.82	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,842.82	
21.02	Administration	Creation of HR Department [Strategic Plan] Addition of 1FTE HR Coordinator	Increases HR policy development and consistent employment actions estimated "L" grade = total package of \$89,351.11	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 89,351.11	
	Administration	Creation of HR + Finance Department Combined [Strategic Plan] Addition of 1FTE Finance and HR Coordinator	Increases financial controls and HR practices. Manages admin staff. Estimated "P" Grade. Bridge until possible assessment of 2027.	\$ -	\$ 105,116.60	\$ 110,372.43	\$ 115,891.05	\$ -	
21.03	Administration	Staff training and professional development	Additional funds for staff training to encourage more experiences with WACPD and WGFOA and conferences.	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,700.00	\$ 3,900.00	\$ 4,100.00	\$ 4,300.00	
21.04	Administration	Department head training targeted at leadership and management, including lean process training or UW continuing education certifications in public management or human resources [Strategic Plan]	Southwest Tech Leadership = \$825.00; UW Extension Government Leadership Academy = \$1,200. 5xManagement Personnel per year.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	
21.04	Administration	Proposal for a new ERP System [Strategic Plan]	AS400 support is nearing end - new software / transfer	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000.00	
21.05	Administration	Establish a Lapsing Contingency Fund to absorb unforeseen expenditures at the organizational level	Lapsing Amount to hold for use // Assign a Fund Number	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	
21.06	Administration	Utilize remaining Contingency Fund Balance on unforeseen Expenses	Fund #11: Contingency Fund (currently non-lapsing)	Fund Balance	Fund Balance	Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ -	
21.90	Administration	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
21.91	Administration	Directed reduction of \$5,000 Levy Expenditure	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

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21.92	Administration	Reduction of Administrator and Re-establish a Part-time Administrative Coordinator on the County Clerk	Reduction in \$110,611.35	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
21.93	Administration	Reduction of Assistant Administrative Coordinator on the County Clerk	Reduction in \$74,124.46. In Levy expenses with impacts on administration management of projects policy, meeting planning and coordination, etc.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
21.94	Administration	Reduction of Part-Time Finance Officer		\$ -	\$ -	\$ (16,000.00)	\$ (16,000.00)	\$ (16,000.00)	
Total projected impact on Admin dept/program:				\$ 3,500.00	\$ 108,816.60	\$ 103,272.43	\$ 208,991.05	\$ 583,493.93	
22.01	County Board	Training and Conference	Increased funding to allow for supervisor participation in the WCA COWS in Richland Center		\$ 500.00		\$ 700.00		
22.02	County Board	Training and Conference	Allow for additional training with participation at full conference and legislative session	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 7,000.00	
22.03	County Board	Annual Salary for Supervisors	Unknown cost - Currently evaluating the new standing committee structure to determine the effectiveness of meetings and future need for meetings. Eventual action to change from a per diem model of supervisor payment to a annual salary may be a future recommendation.	\$ -	\$ -				
22.04	County Board	Reduction in volume of posting Board minutes in paper	The full publication of the county board resolutions and ordinances will continue to be posted on the County's website. Complete ordinances will remain posted in the paper. Resolutions will be summarized.	\$ (8,400.00)	\$ (8,400.00)	\$ (8,400.00)	\$ (8,400.00)	\$ (8,400.00)	
22.90	County Board	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
22.91	County Board	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of \$5,000 Levy	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Total projected impact on County Board dept./program:				\$ (3,400.00)	\$ (2,400.00)	\$ (2,400.00)	\$ (1,200.00)	\$ (1,400.00)	
23.01	Tricounty Airport	Anticipated increase in Operations Costs = Last year's increase % increased out. 2022 annual operation expense of the county = \$27,555.15	Adding operational costs in wages, benefits and routine maintenance expenses. Participation in excepting the FAA grant to build the drainage ditch includes language of required ownership of (Sauk and Richland County). If both owners were to separate from ownership a prorated repayment of acquired funds would be required to the FAA and State DOT. Separation of Richland County with retention of ownership by Sauk may be possible but would require in-depth legal investigation and negotiations with Sauk County.	\$ 8,266.55	\$ 8,679.88	\$ 9,113.87	\$ 9,569.56	\$ 10,048.04	
23.02	Tricounty Airport								
23.03	Tricounty Airport								
23.90	Tricounty Airport	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Summary of recommended service reductions and operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.						
23.91	Tricounty Airport	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of \$2,500 Levy							
	Tricounty Airport	Separation from Airport = (\$27,555.15)							
Total projected impact on TRICTYdept/program:				\$ 8,266.55	\$ 8,679.88	\$ 9,113.87	\$ 9,569.56	\$ 10,048.04	
24.01	Ambulance Services	Propose to add 2 new part-time positions	positive impact - will improve our ability to provide inter-facility transports	\$ 25,867.68	\$ 26,426.80	\$ 26,953.02	\$ 26,953.02	\$ 26,953.02	
24.02	Ambulance Services	Propose to add 1 new full-time position	positive impact - will improve our ability to provide inter-facility transports	\$ 69,929.27	\$ 70,988.03	\$ 71,984.52	\$ 71,984.52	\$ 71,984.52	
24.03	Ambulance Services	Reduce paid on call salary	Will offset increase in full/part time salary	\$ (28,000.00)	\$ (28,000.00)	\$ (28,000.00)	\$ (38,000.00)	\$ (38,000.00)	
24.04	Ambulance Services	Cost for utilities in new facility (new expense)	necessary to operate in new facility	\$ 5,635.00	\$ 5,663.17	\$ 5,691.48	\$ 5,719.93	\$ 5,748.52	
24.05	Ambulance Services	put aside money for roof project - REC	roof replacement - cost spread out over 4 years	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00		
24.06	Ambulance Services	Replace Ambulance Cot - (x2)	improve patient/EMT safety when moving patients. Current cots near end of life.	\$ 27,500.00	\$ 30,250.00				
24.07	Ambulance Services	Increased Revenues	With increased staff - ability to perform increased transfers = gaining revenues (estimating 15 transfers per month at Medicaid rate which is the lowest possible at an estimate 73% of clients)	\$ (162,000.00)	\$ (162,000.00)	\$ (162,000.00)	\$ (162,000.00)	\$ (162,000.00)	
	Ambulance Services	Annual Capital Outlay Contributions for future capital projects with building, vehicles and equipment.		\$ 41,068.05	\$ 36,672.00	\$ 65,370.98	\$ 75,342.53	\$ 95,313.94	

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24.90	Ambulance Services	Reduction in all operations	Ambulance does not impact County Operation Levy. No anticipated Levy use. Would see reduction in payroll and administrative support hours. These hours would likely be filled with other department demands and an over secondary reduction is not projected.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
24.91	Ambulance Services	Reduction in Property Insurance	Anticipating a 90/10 split with Emergency Management	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
24.92	Ambulance Services	Reduction in Liability Insurance	Anticipating a 90/10 split with Emergency Management	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
24.93	Ambulance Services	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of (\$5000) Levy	There is no consideration for direct levy in financial projection past completed ambulance garage in 2022.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Total projected impact on Ambulance dept/program:	\$ 0.00	\$ -	\$ 0.00	\$ -	\$ 0.00
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25.01	Emergency Management	Increase in contracted planning services (EMPG)	maintains current level of natural disaster preparedness and response	\$ 965.00	\$ 965.00	\$ 1,254.50	\$ 1,254.50	\$ 1,544.00
25.02	Emergency Management	Cost for utilities in new facility (new expense)	necessary to operate in new facility	\$ 1,075.00	\$ 1,080.37	\$ 1,085.77	\$ 1,091.19	\$ 1,096.64
25.03	Emergency Management	Increase in contracted planning services (EPCRA)	maintains current level of HAZMAT preparedness and response	\$ 841.00	\$ 841.00	\$ 1,093.00	\$ 1,093.00	\$ 1,346.00
25.04	Emergency Management	Add or Contract Position .75 FTE	If we had separated EM Director (displace EMPG contract) = Added position \$40,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
25.05	Emergency Management	Added Work Space and Equipment	Courthouse Space or Sheriff - depend on placement and requirements of a work station, phone, licensing etc.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

25.90	Emergency Management	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
25.91	Emergency Management	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of (\$5000) Levy	Summary of recommended service reductions, service fee increase and/or operational adjustments in efforts to best provide services.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Total projected impact on EM Mgmt dept/program:	\$ 2,881.00	\$ 2,886.37	\$ 3,433.27	\$ 3,438.69	\$ 3,986.64
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26.01	Pine Valley Community Village:	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure - to previous amount of \$300,000 = (\$60,000)	Pine Valley revenues currently cover all operation expenses with excess. The 2022 budget utilized \$504,996.00 of operational revenues to supplement general operation expenses an additional 20% of anticipated revenues would begin depletion of stored capital and contingency funds. A 20 % increase of the previous \$300,000 utilization would equate to \$60,000 increase.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
26.02	Pine Valley Community Village:	Contracting all Services to a 3rd party and leasing the facility for a fee	Reduction from estimated \$300,000 (risk) flow to \$150,000 (guaranteed) and reduced need for operations contingency. Recruitment and retention may carry it's own challenges, but those challenges are displaced to the contracted provider.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

26.90	Pine Valley Community Village:	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy :	Reference Revenue Section #2					
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Total projected impact on Pine Valley:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
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27.01	UW Extension Office	Local Cost Share on Contracts, anticipating	3% Increase operation costs	\$ 3,338.85	\$ 3,439.02	\$ 3,542.19	\$ 3,648.45	\$ 3,757.93
27.02	UW Extension Office							

Recommend freeze all levy increases

27.90	UW Extension Office	Reduce all levy funding for 2022 (\$185,651.77)	Displace existing revenues will have staffing impacts on support staff and partial funding for educators, and result in discontinued services to the community. (\$185,651.77). Impacts on grants requiring direct match, in-kind match or coordination of volunteer in-kind match. Indicates impacts of amended proposal resolution of operating at 20% reduction.	\$ -	\$ (37,130.35)	\$ (37,130.35)	\$ (37,130.35)	\$ (37,130.35)
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27.91	UW Extension Office	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure (\$37,006.43)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Office would be open to the public by appointment only Less overall programming and coalition building done by educators as they will be doing more of the workload of support staff, i.e. data management, promotional material design, newsletter development, program material collating and preparation, reduction in access to support of the County Fair, etc. Complete loss of program such as Get Real Reduction in services such as pressure canning testing, assistance with soil sampling, Private Pesticide Applicator Testing County Committee prep and announcement would need to be shifted. Reduced efficiency in departmental financial management 						
27.92	UW Extension Office	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy \$5,000 :	Reduction in services and hours						
Total projected impact on UWEX dept/program: \$ - \$ (37,130.35) \$ (37,130.35) \$ (37,130.35) \$ (37,130.35)									
28.01	Fair & Recycling	2 x LTE Staffing for Fair Week (Clerical A)	Outside Hire @ \$11.93 x 40hours	\$ 1,068.93	\$ 1,090.31	\$ 1,112.11	\$ 1,134.35	\$ 1,157.04	
28.02	Fair & Recycling	2 x LTE Staffing for Fair Week (Ground B)	Outside Hire @ \$ 12.88 x 40hours	\$ 1,154.05	\$ 1,177.13	\$ 1,200.67	\$ 1,224.68	\$ 1,249.18	
28.03	Fair & Recycling	8 x LTE Staffing for Fair Week (Resolution commitment from county Board, Committees or Current County Staff	In-house from other departments (reduction in other service hours)	\$ -					
28.04	Fair & Recycling	Reclassification on Fair and Recycling Coordinator Positions	Estimated reclassification of an anticipated \$2.00 per hour increase.	\$ 2,080.00	\$ 2,225.60	\$ 2,381.39	\$ 3,572.09	\$ 5,358.13	
28.05	Fair & Recycling	Consideration for a Fair, Recycling and Parks Coordinator	Anticipating 40 hours per week. Anticipating job duties and responsibilities on reclassification reaching +\$4.00 per hour; or adding a part-time clerical support position.	\$ 12,480.00	\$ 13,104.00	\$ 13,759.20	\$ 14,447.16	\$ 15,169.52	
28.07	Fair & Recycling	Fair Contracts	Town and Country Porto-Potty Rental	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,155.00	\$ 1,212.75	\$ 1,273.39	\$ 1,337.06	
28.08	Fair & Recycling	Sound Equipment Rental	Increase of rental	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	
28.09	Fair & Recycling	Purchased Mower vs. Lawn Mower Lease (\$3,000)	Would like to absorb those funds into the maintenance line to cover everything that has been cut over the years. We have to have some funds for raising fuel costs, repair and maintenance items, along with the cleaning/paper products for bathrooms, along with instating annual grandstand inspections (Line 28.10)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	
28.10	Fair & Recycling	Annual Grandstand inspections and increased costs of fuel and maintenance.	Absorption of 28.09 line savings	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	
28.11	Fair & Recycling	Increased on facility rental = \$3,000	Concerns on uniformity for profit vs. non-profit vs. free gate events.						
28.12	Fair & Recycling	Increase on storage rental		\$ (3,568.77)	\$ 3,568.77	\$ 3,568.77	\$ 3,568.77	\$ 3,568.77	
28.13	Fair & Recycling	Increased on gate fees	Recommend not considering this time and planning on slight increase from wristband sales						
28.14	Fair & Recycling	Increased events	Investigating addition of Beer Fest	\$ (1,000.00)	\$ 1,500.00				
28.90	Fair & Recycling	Reduce all levy funding for 2022 (\$15,000)	Displace existing revenues will likely have staffing impacts and ability to coordinate events and manage grounds. @ 32 hours for the week (labor day on Monday) Indicates impacts of proposal resolution.		\$ (15,000.00)	\$ (15,000.00)	\$ (15,000.00)	\$ (15,000.00)	Amended

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28.91	Fair & Recycling	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
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Total projected impact on Fair and Recycling: \$ (245.79) \$ (15,000.00) \$ (15,000.00) \$ (15,000.00) \$ (15,000.00)

29.01	Parks Commission	Tax Levy increase	Return Parks budget to 2021 tax levy amount	\$10,000.00-	\$10,000.00-	\$10,000.00-	\$10,000.00-	\$10,000.00-	
29.02									

29.90	Parks Commission	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure = (\$6,000)	The only way to reduce 20% would be to reduce or eliminate money paid to the other parks. Would also reduce replacement of park equipment including playground equipment, picnic tables, etc. would need to increase camping fees (per ordinance). May need to decrease maintenance of parks.						
29.91	Parks Commission	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy \$5,000 :	Reduce money paid to other parks and increase camping fees						
29.92	Parks Commission	Reduce all Levy on Parks Operations = \$30,000	If this were to happen, all parks including the Pine River trail would be closed. No maintenance so would have to block access to all because of liability of no maintenance. Could try to sell all but the Pine River Trail(railroad has right to take back over at anytime) Rifle range should then be turned over to the sheriffs department and close to the public. Sheriff's department needs a range to maintain firearm requirements. Indicates impacts of proposal resolution - Amended scratch as of 17JUL22 meeting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Proposed resolution amendment from 27 July 2022

Total projected impact on Parks dept/program: \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

30.01	Symons Recreation Complex	Wage, Dental & Health increases per County Board	City covers 50% operational expenses against section #1	\$ (7,000.00)	\$ (7,000.00)	\$ (7,000.00)	\$ (7,000.00)	\$ (7,000.00)	
30.01	Symons Recreation Complex	Partnership with Schools and business for programs/events at Symons.	Additional programming with Schools & Businesses - PE days at SRC, Swimming, Fitness programs, lifeguard classes through schools	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	\$ (3,000.00)	
30.01	Symons Recreation Complex	Increase membership and class prices	Raising rates too high can also lose memberships as well. So the lower the percentage of Health and wages each year is better for membership retention.	\$ (11,000.00)	\$ (11,000.00)	\$ (11,000.00)	\$ (11,000.00)	\$ (11,000.00)	
30.90	Symons Recreation Complex	Reduce all levy funding for 2022 (\$36,141.61)	Displace existing revenues will likely have staffing impacts. Any reductions we do would be matched by the city to equal = \$68,583 impact on Symons. Such action would require communication with the city. = \$(36,141.61) Indicates impacts of proposal resolution.	\$ -	\$ (36,141.61)	\$ (36,141.61)	\$ (36,141.61)	\$ (36,141.61)	Zero levy contribution by 2024
30.91	Symons Recreation Complex	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction of support staffing and hours of operation.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
30.92	Symons Recreation Complex	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy \$5,000 :	Reduction of support staffing and hours of operation.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

Total projected impact on Symons dept/program: \$ (21,000.00) \$ (36,141.61) \$ (36,141.61) \$ (36,141.61) \$ (36,141.61)

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31.01	UW Campus	Restore to 2020 level	Restore budget to \$60,000	\$ -20,000.00	\$ -20,000.00	\$ -20,000.00	\$ -20,000.00	\$ -20,000.00	
31.02	UW Campus	Reduction to UW occupation of Melville, Classroom, Science Building	County UW relationship. Reduction in 2022 maintenance expenses of \$40k to \$30K = \$10k reduction.	\$ -	\$ (10,000.00)	\$ (10,000.00)	\$ (10,000.00)	\$ (10,000.00)	
31.90	UW Campus	Stop maintenance apportionments. Remaining (\$40,000) to reduce all levy funding in 2023.	Discontinuing all funding would be a breach of agreement. We would have to end or amend our agreement with the UW System. This would have significant impact on our existing deferred maintenance issues if we were to continue owning buildings. Indicates impacts of proposal resolution.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (30,000.00)	\$ (30,000.00)	\$ (30,000.00)	
31.91	UW Campus	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Continued deferred maintenance, liability and deterioration of property.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
31.92	UW Campus	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy \$5,000	Continued deferred maintenance, liability and deterioration of property.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

Total projected impact on UW Campus dept/program: \$ - \$ (10,000.00) \$ (40,000.00) \$ (40,000.00) \$ (40,000.00)

32.01	UW Food Services	Food cost increase	Services will reflect higher prices to cover this increase in	\$52,974.00	\$55,622.00	\$58,403.00	\$61,323.00	\$64,389.00	
32.02	UW Food Services	Increase sales prices to cover expenses		\$ (52,974.00)	\$ (55,622.00)	\$ (58,403.00)	\$ (61,323.00)	\$ (64,389.00)	
32.90	UW Food Services	Reduction of all Levy budgeted amounts: \$5,331.46	Impacts on Nutrition Program Meals; explore option with Pine Valley of other potential vendors. Indicates impacts of proposal resolution.	\$ (5,331.46)	\$ (5,331.46)	\$ (5,331.46)	\$ (5,331.46)	\$ (5,331.46)	Plan with UW occupation and funding transitions. Need to account for future of nutrition program.
32.91	UW Food Services	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy \$1,000	Reduction of support staffing and hours of operation = loss in revenues.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
32.92	UW Food Services	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of 20% Levy Expenditure	Reduction of support staffing and hours of operation = loss in revenues.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	

Total projected impact on UW Food dept/program: (\$5,331.46) (\$5,331.46) (\$5,331.46) (\$5,331.46) (\$5,331.46)

33.01	Economic Development								
33.02	Economic Development	[Strategic Plan] Incentivize program to promote new home construction and development	Not determine at this time.						
33.03	Economic Development	[Strategic Plan] Broadband expansion throughout the county	Currently have ARPA fund project to address a section. No other operational funds identified at this time.						
33.90	Economic Development	Reduce all levy funding for 2022 (\$72,935.38)	This would have matching impact by the city and would discontinue the operation. We would have to end or amend our agreement with the City. (\$73,859.54) Indicates impacts of proposal resolution.	\$ -	\$ (73,859.54)	\$ (73,859.54)	\$ (73,859.54)	\$ (73,859.54)	
33.91	Economic Development	Strategic Plan- Directed reduction of Levy by 20%							

Total projected impact on Economic Dev: \$ - \$ (73,859.54) \$ (73,859.54) \$ (73,859.54) \$ (73,859.54)

34.01	Southwest Regional Planning Commission	Consideration for ending partnership with Southwest Regional Planning	Anticipated (\$17,500) in reduction from discontinuing membership.						
Total projected impact on Southwest Regional Planning Commission:									

Total Impacts from Department Services (Adjustments and Options) \$ 21,519.02 \$ 155,841.85 \$ 568,995.43 \$ 527,562.99 \$ 1,046,234.46

SECTION #5: Health Insurance Planning and Adjustments

#	Department	Description of proposed action:	Impacts on services:	Financial Impact of Action (+/-) to levy/
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			2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
101.01	Health Insurance	County commitment to annual dollar amount regardless of increase	Need to be mindful of ACA poverty limits on lowest paying positions = penalty				
101.04	Health Insurance	Premium share adjustment	Need to be mindful of ACA poverty limits on lowest paying positions = penalty				
101.05	Health Insurance	HRA adjustment					
			[strategic goal] evaluate and maintain a competitive insurance program				
	Health Insurance	Plan Design Adjustment	Premium share could be adjusted. Increased costs on higher tier medications can be implemented. Both not recommended at this time. Insurance options will be investigated in 1st quarter 2022 for 2023 implementation. Challenges remain with our high MLR ratio.				
Total Impacts from Health Insurance Planning (Adjustments and Options)			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

#	SECTION#6: Options and Resources for Additional Financial Adjustments:								
201.01	Department	Add-in / Take-out/Amendment:	Impacts:	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
	Tax Deed Sales	Incorporate tax deeds sales	Projection: Could incorporate if we also incorporate making whole, liens, and fees associated. The risk on some is seen as balancing possible revenues. By statute we can only recognize a net gain after 5 years of no claim.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
202.01									
203.01	Sales Tax	Anticipated projections in sales tax compared to 2022	Not recommended at this time	\$ (35,000.00)	\$ (25,000.00)	\$ (25,000.00)	\$ (25,000.00)	\$ (25,000.00)	Amended from an estimated \$5,000 to less conservative projection. Each year remains individual and not compounded.
204.01	Interest Income	Anticipated projections in interest income from LGIPInvestment Funds	Not recommended at this time	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
204.02	Interest Income	Anticipated projections in interest income from PMA Investment Funds	This would lock some of our funds into short-term investments with return at a couple of percent	\$ (68,000.00)	\$ (45,000.00)	\$ (50,000.00)	\$ (55,000.00)	\$ (60,000.00)	
205.01	Property Tax	Projected property tax revenue increases from value	Reference Section number two as anticipated increased revenues from Net New Construction	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
206.01	Wheel Tax	Amendments in projected wheel tax	Currently applying all revenues to highway road resurfacing (chip seal) for road preservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
207.01	Undesignated Fund Spending	General Fund Balance Applied	Estimated \$268,692 in potential cash (non-asset) in staying over the 25% ratio of budgeted expenditures						
208.01	Accounting for additional fund balance return	Recognition of 2021 unaccounted revenues.	Example: HHS Revenue return, Highway Fund, Pine Valley Fund						
209.01	American Rescue Plan	Applied American Rescue Plan to 2022 operations (designated \$1,673,845.55)	Discretionary Funds that may be used for any function other than direct retirement or reduction to existing tax levy. Appropriation of funds from Public Health? -understanding that Public Health remains underfunded.	\$ (882,425.60)	\$ (552,680.19)	\$ (238,739.75)			T
		Additional 25,500 from Ambulance	Unless used for some other purpose						
210.01	Opioid Settlement	Utilization of Opioid Settlement Funds	Must be used towards opioid abatement projects.						
211.01	FED Infrastructure Bill	Shovel Ready Grant program to offset road maintenance projects							
212.01	Pine Valley	Increase from PV Debt Service Fund (Preliminary is built with \$504,996)	The preliminary plan is built with full utilization of anticipated fund balance for 2021						
213.01	Pine Valley	Take from PV Contingency Fund: (Balance Amount)	Spend down puts Pine Valley operations at risk if unforeseen financial problem occurs						
215.01	Pine Valley	Take from Capital Improvement Fund (Balance Amount)	Puts Pine Valley at risk of requesting operation levy or additional borrowing for capital improvements and maintenance						
216.01	Housing Authority	Legacy CDBG Funds = Estimated \$80,000	(One time injection) Original intension is for housing.	\$ (80,000.00)					
217.01	Asset Sale	Land And Buildings	Currently do not have valued lands and buildings appraised for sale on market						

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217.02	Asset Sale	Equipment	Currently do not have valued equipment appraised for sale on market.						
218.01	Wages and Compensation	Reduce CPI in creases							
218.02	Wages and Compensation	Do not implement higher step increases							
218.03	Wages and Compensation	Delay increases until payroll 13	Implement another step in 2022 and delay additional 7% until July of 2023 [Estimate large numbers, \$100,000 /1%]						
219.01	Wages and Compensation	One Week Holdback 3rd Pay period in June; payroll #13		\$ (114,000.00)					
221.01	Utilization of possible additional Levy Exemption	https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/FAQS/sif-levy.aspx#net8	Some currently unpracticed method of tax levy exemption for Ambulance Capital and Dispatch Expenses in both wages and capital outlay. This becomes an increase to Tax Levy by exemption of the Levy limits imposed by net new construction. Put towards Radio/Dispatch budget.						
222.01	Operational increase from reduction in short-term borrowing	List current items: Possible areas in parks and UW campus	Displace the following operational expenses to increased capital borrowing, or displaced capital borrowing: (Parks) (UW Pine Valley)						
222.01	Approach the Ho-chunk Nation on Grants for Roads	Offset costs on road work and local matches							
223.01	Utilization of Working Lands Fund	Fund #91		\$ (8,173.25)					
224.01	Across Departments	Change news paper job posting requirements	Check Total Distributions to Local Papers	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ (5,000.00)	
225.01	Referendum	Option to Pursue a Referendum	Currently exploring option						
226.01	Operational Notes	Option to utilize operational notes	Short-term borrowing for operations - not advised as this will be reported to EMA and is not viewed favorably						
Proposal Resolutions									
301.01	HHS and Vets Standing Committee Directive	Reduction of 26% (proportion of levy use) of existing identified gap	Reduction in "projected, levy expenses" from HHS and Veterans Services	\$ -	\$ (319,375.84)	\$ (636,705.47)	\$ (782,935.18)	\$ (1,003,664.48)	
301.02	Public Safety Standing Committee Directive	Reduction of 42% (proportion of levy use) of existing identified gap	Reduction in "projected, levy expenses" from Sheriff's Office, Clerk of Courts Office, Corner's Office, Distric Attorney's Office, Register in Probate's Office, and Emergency Management	\$ -	\$ (530,861.28)	\$ (1,058,321.39)	\$ (1,301,382.02)	\$ (1,668,274.63)	
301.03	Public Works Standing Committee Directive	Reduction of 22% (proportion of levy use) of existing identified gap	Reduction in "projected, levy expenses" from Highway, MIS and Courthouse Maintenance	\$ -	\$ (277,827.26)	\$ (553,874.50)	\$ (681,080.74)	\$ (873,094.69)	
301.04	Finance and Personnel Standing Committee Directive	Reduction of 10% (proportion of levy use) of existing identified gap	Reduction in "projected, levy expenses" from Administrator, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Board and Ancillary Budgets	\$ -	\$ (121,935.62)	\$ (243,090.01)	\$ (298,919.57)	\$ (383,192.58)	
Total Impacts from Other Resources and Financial Adjustments				\$ (1,192,598.85)	\$ (1,877,680.19)	\$ (2,810,731.13)	\$ (3,149,317.52)	\$ (4,018,226.38)	
Section #7: Estimated Existing Annual Gaps With Proposed Adjustments									
Totals:				\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

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Agenda Item Name: Public education about the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

Department	County Board	Presented By:	Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Date of Meeting:	8/22/22	Action Needed:	Motion
Disclosure:	Open Session	Authority:	Resolution 22-74
Date submitted:	8/22/22	Referred by:	Motion at 8/8/22 meeting

Recommendation and/or action language: Motion to adopt educational information to use in communicating with the public, and develop materials based on this information to be used on radio, newspaper, and social media

Background: At the August 8th meeting of the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee, the committee passed a motion to develop information to educate the public about the work of the committee. Attached is educational information for the committee's consideration.

It is also recommended that materials be developed for the following:

- **WRCO Radio** – Develop a list of recommended guests for a Morning Show segment in mid- to late-September with Ron Fruit, to be considered at the next committee meeting
- **Newspapers (Richland Observer, Valley Sentinel, Viola Epitaph, Boscobel Dial, Muscoda Progressive, La Farge Episcopo)** – Draft a letter from the committee to be published in mid- to late-September, to be considered at the next committee meeting
- **Video/Social Media (YouTube Video to be shared on Local Facebook Groups)** – Develop a video from the committee, a draft of which will be considered at the next committee meeting, as well as a list of Facebook groups for sharing the video

Attachments and References:

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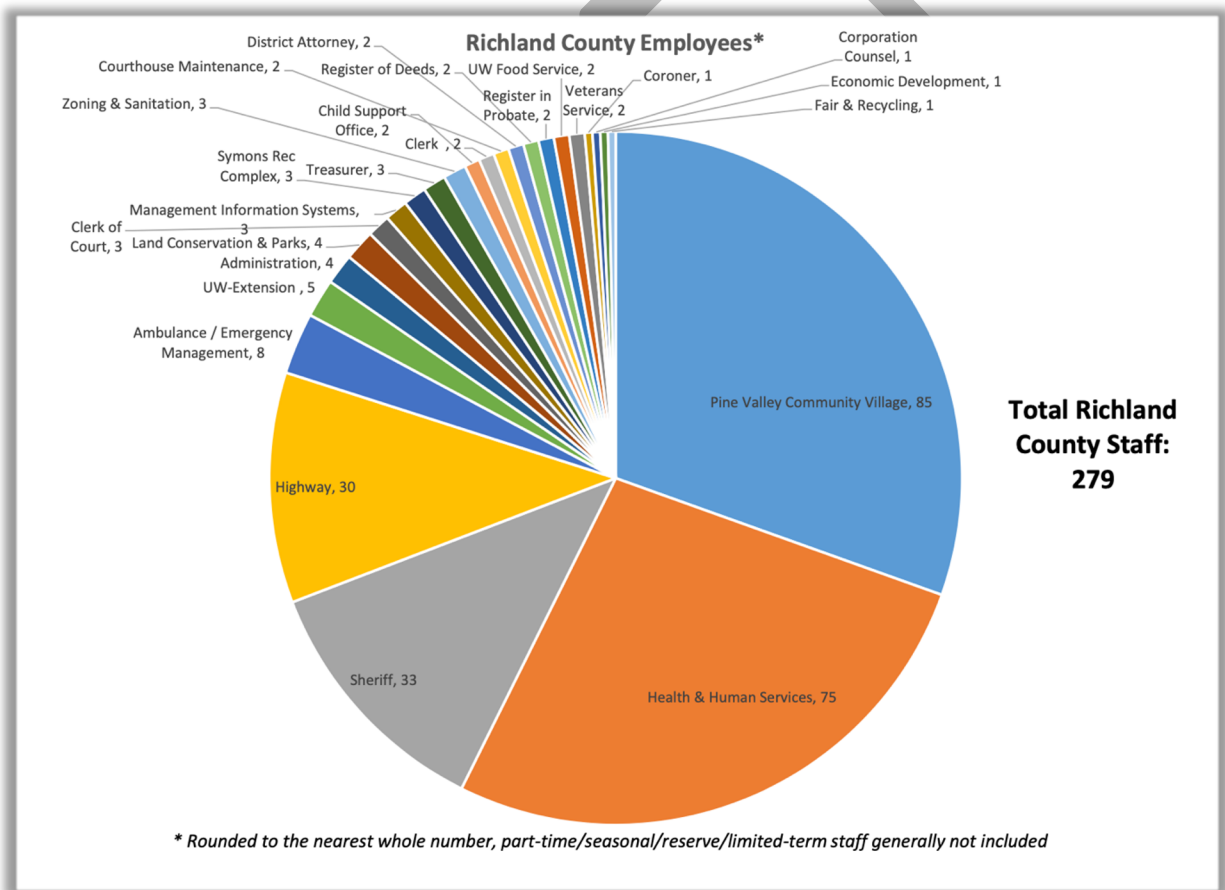
DRAFT: Educational Information for Use by the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

The following information provides educational context for the work of the Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee, and has the following primary purposes:

1. To serve as the basis for educational materials to be developed by the Committee so the public can better understand our mission
2. To be used as a tool for communication with County departments/committees

Introduction

The Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee is *considering the idea of a referendum* so the voters can decide if the County's operating levy should be increased to maintain current staffing levels and services. **Staffing levels currently look like this:**



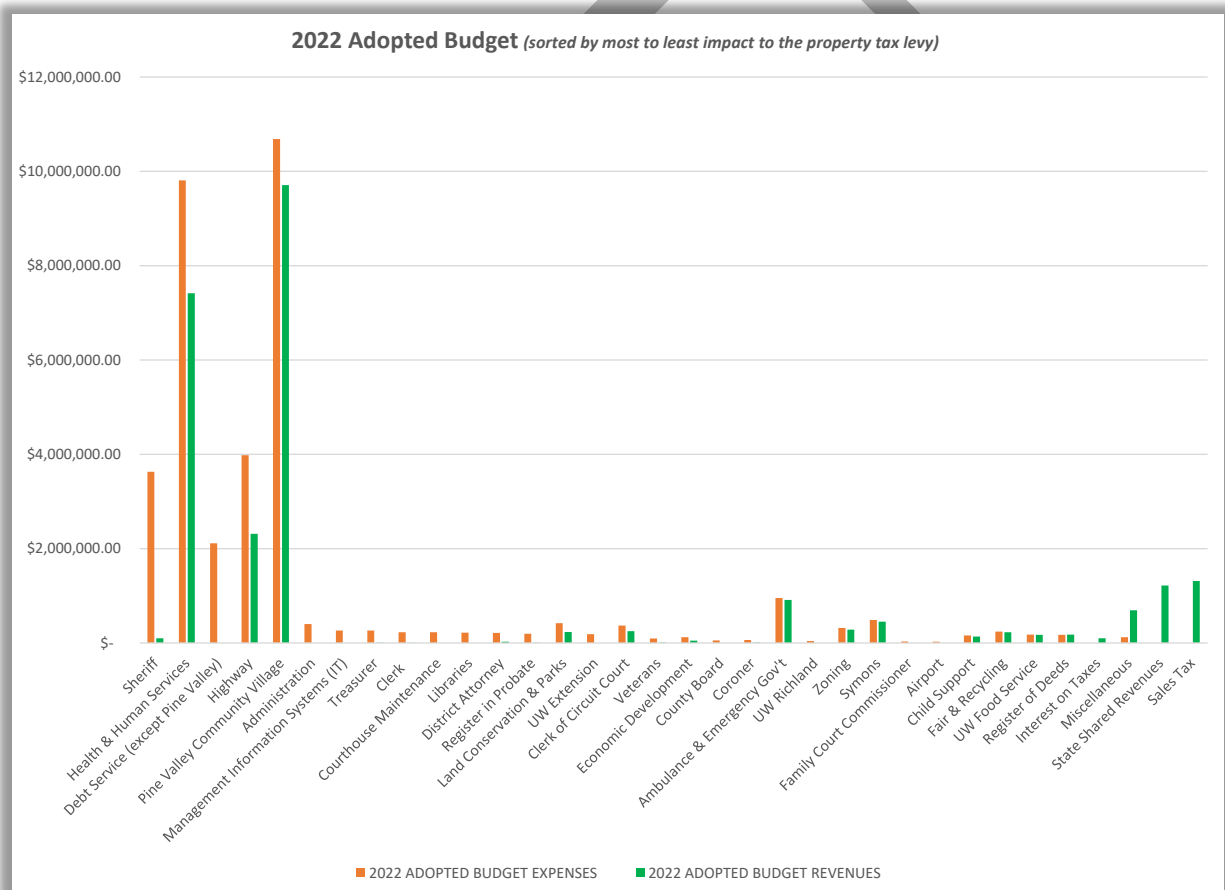
The County has a total budget of \$36 million in the current 2022 calendar year. **The budget is balanced, meaning \$36 million in expenses matches \$36 million in revenues.**

Revenues vs. Expenses

Most County budget revenues come from other governments, typically at the federal and state levels. Some departments bring in significant amounts of revenue to offset County expenses. For example,

- The **federal government** pays for patient care at **Pine Valley Community Village**
- The **federal and state governments** pay for programming in the **Health & Human Services Department** (i.e., mental health, economic support, aging and disability resources, child protection, public health)
- The **state government** pays the **Highway Department** to maintain state-owned highways (e.g., US Highway 14, Wisconsin Highway 60)

Other departments don't have the ability to bring in very much revenue. **The expenses and revenues of all departments currently look like this:**



The Property Tax

How does the County make up the difference in revenues and expenses for each department? **We levy a property tax**, as shown here:

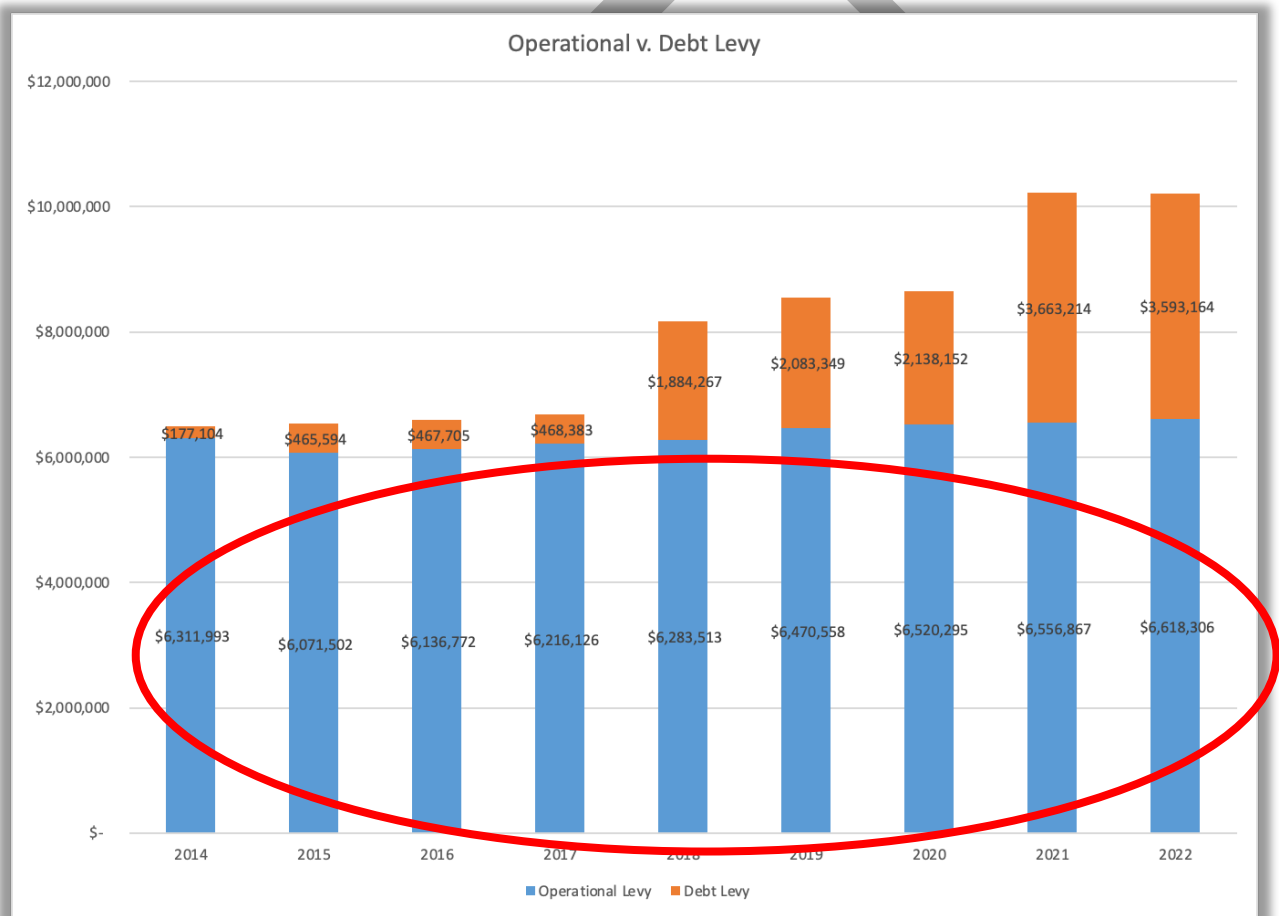


The property tax levy is divided into 2 parts: **operating and debt**. We do this because the State of Wisconsin has different laws about how the County can levy property taxes for each part:

1. The first law says the County **cannot raise the operating levy at a rate faster than net new construction**.¹
2. The second law says the County **can raise the debt levy at the rate it chooses**, as long as the total outstanding debt stays below 5% of the value of all property in the County.

Over the past 8 years, **the operating levy has stayed relatively flat, while the debt levy has risen at a faster pace** to pay for the new building at Pine Valley Community Village (between 2017 and 2018) and highway/building maintenance needs (between 2020 and 2021).

The County's Referendum Ad Hoc Committee is looking at the possibility of asking the voters to approve a more substantial increase to the operating levy (circled in red below):

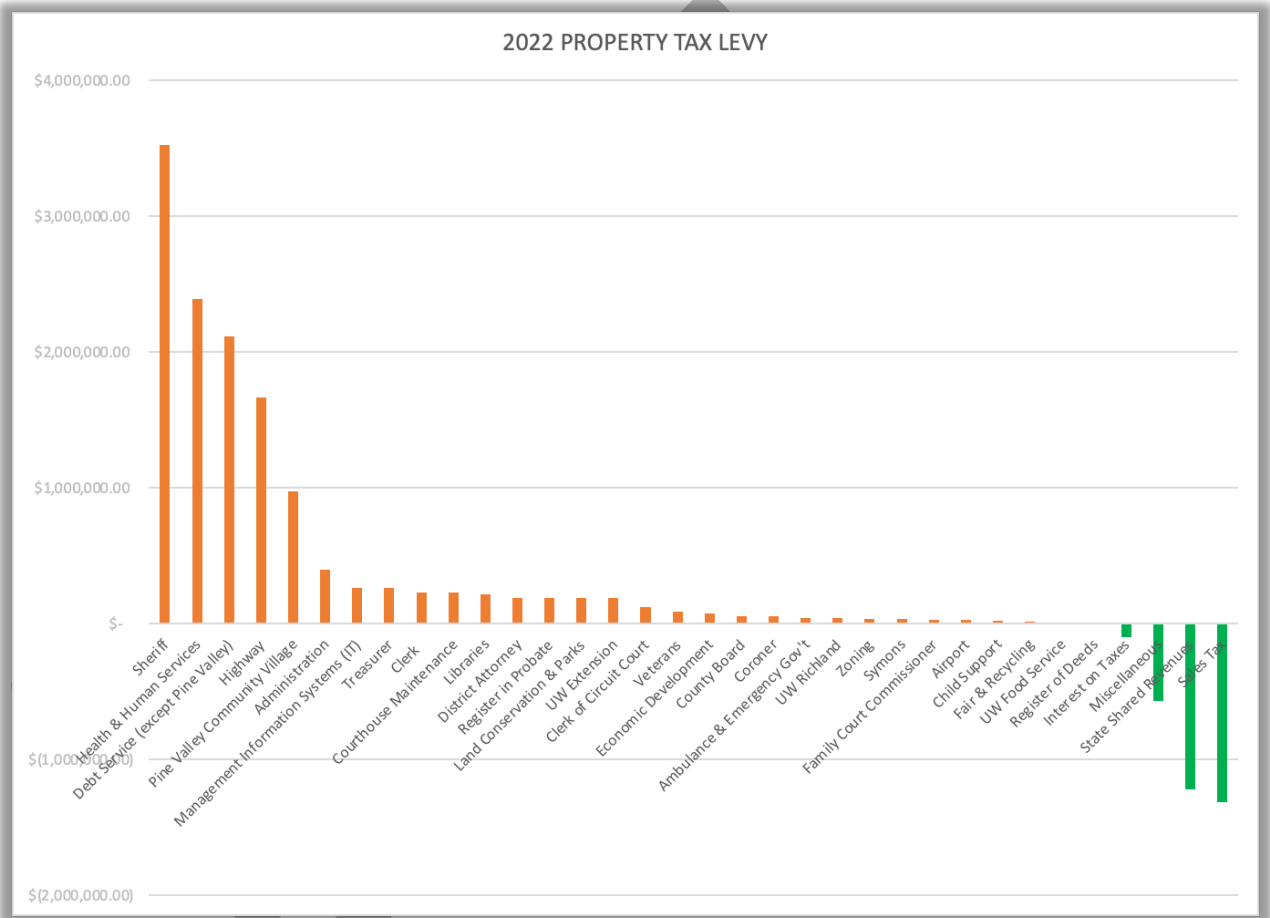


¹ <https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/statutes/statutes/66/vi/0602>

Departments Relying on the Property Tax

Which departments benefit most from property taxes? If federal and state revenues, as well as fees for services (such as those collected by the Ambulance, Clerk of Court, Register of Deeds, Symons, UW Food Service, and Zoning Department) are set aside, the **following 4 departments use the most property tax**:

1. Sheriff
2. Health & Human Services
3. Highway
4. Pine Valley Community Village

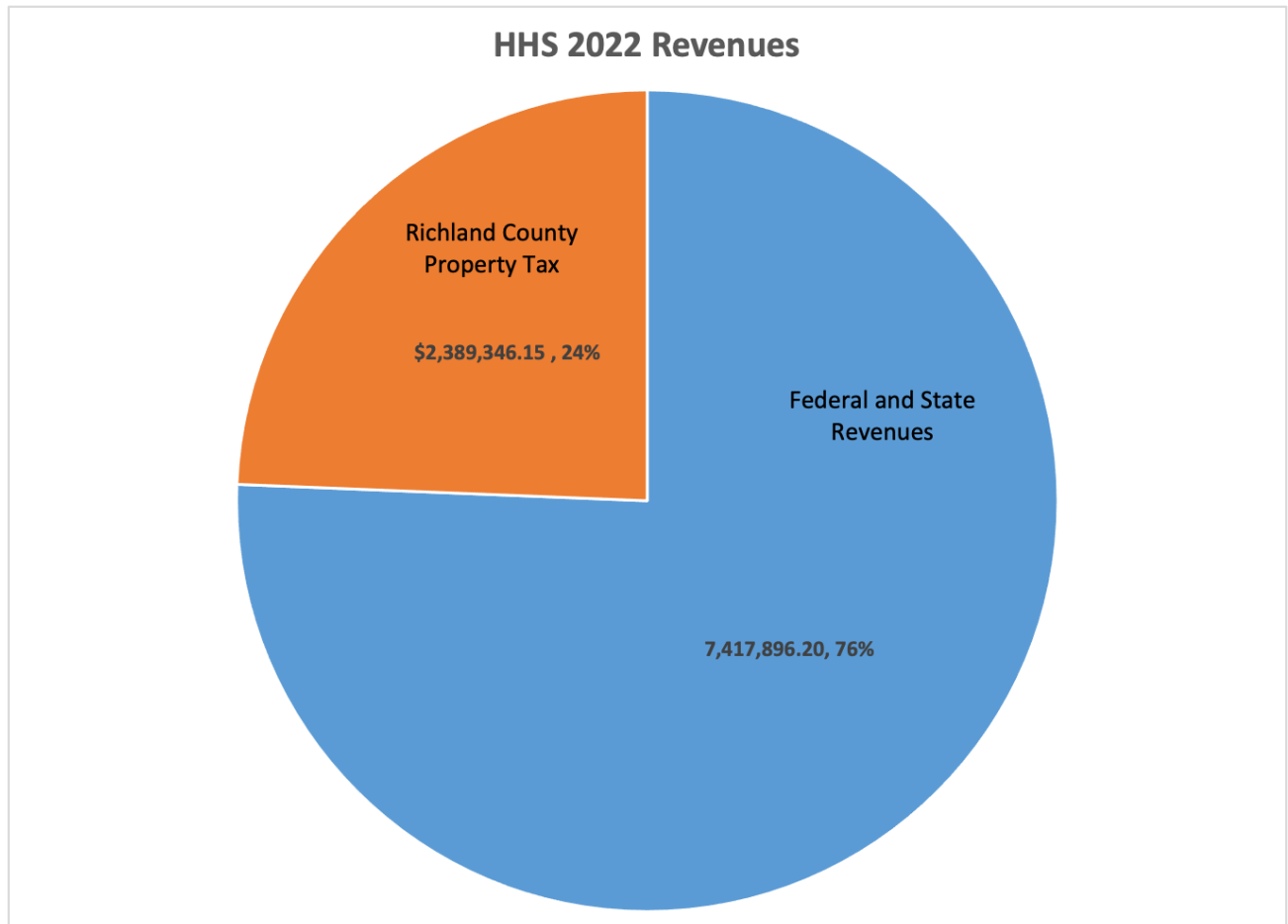


Next, we'll look at three categories that often have associated misconceptions: 1) Health & Human Services, 2) Pine Valley Community Village, and 3) State Shared Revenue.

Category #1: Health & Human Services

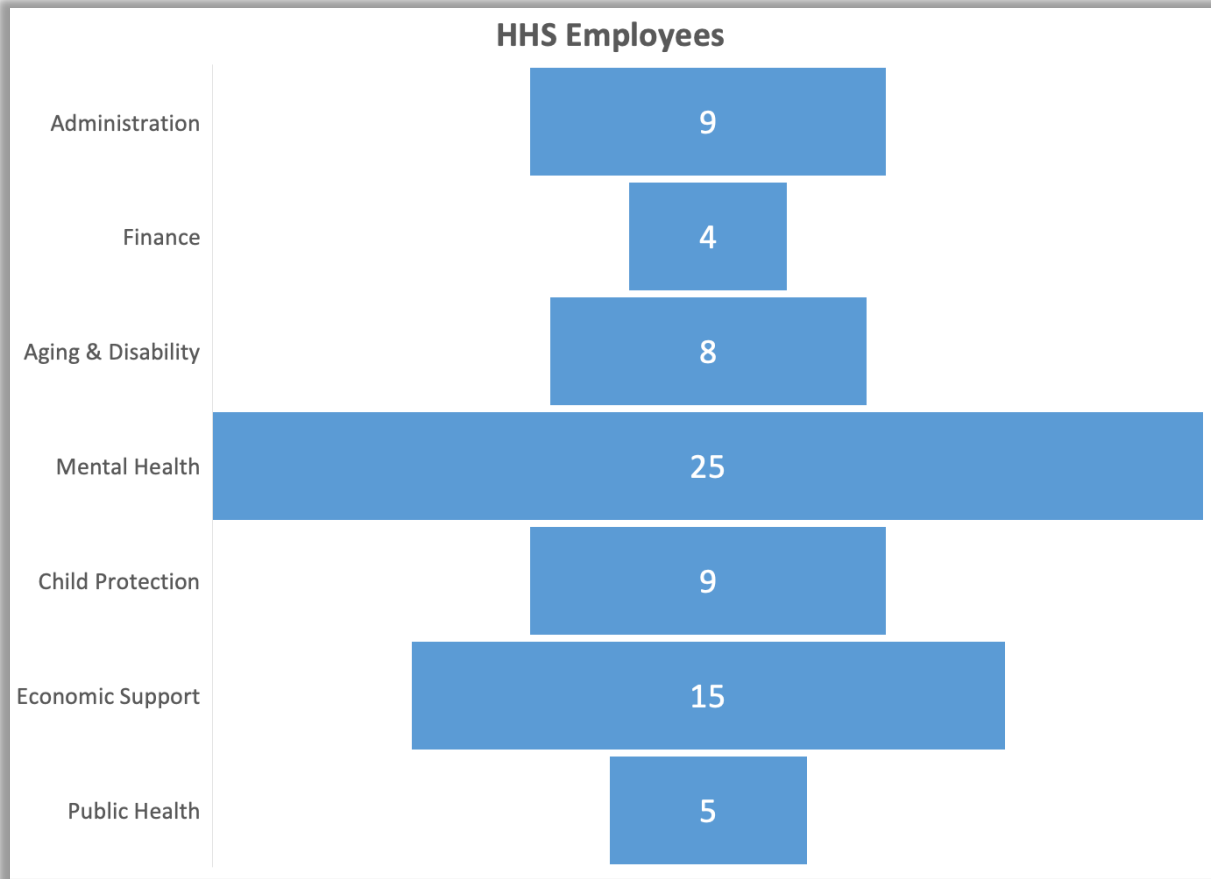
As shown in previous charts, the Health & Human Services (HHS) Department has the 2nd highest number of employees out of any department at the County. At the same time, this department uses less property tax revenue than the Sheriff's Department (\$2.4 million for HHS vs. \$3.5 million for Sheriff). Why is this?

It's because **HHS brings in a lot of revenue from the federal and state governments.**



If the County reduced its property tax revenue contribution to HHS, some of these federal and state revenues would be lost.

People also often think HHS is primarily a welfare agency. **While economic support is important, it's one of only 5 main areas of service to residents.** More employees are dedicated to mental health services than economic support, as shown in this chart:



Note: Over the coming months, the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee will be working with the Health & Human Services and Veterans Standing Committee to better understand how federal and state funding is tied to employee positions.

Category #2: Pine Valley Community Village

It is often said that Pine Valley Community Village:

1. Makes a profit for the County
2. Doesn't pay its debt

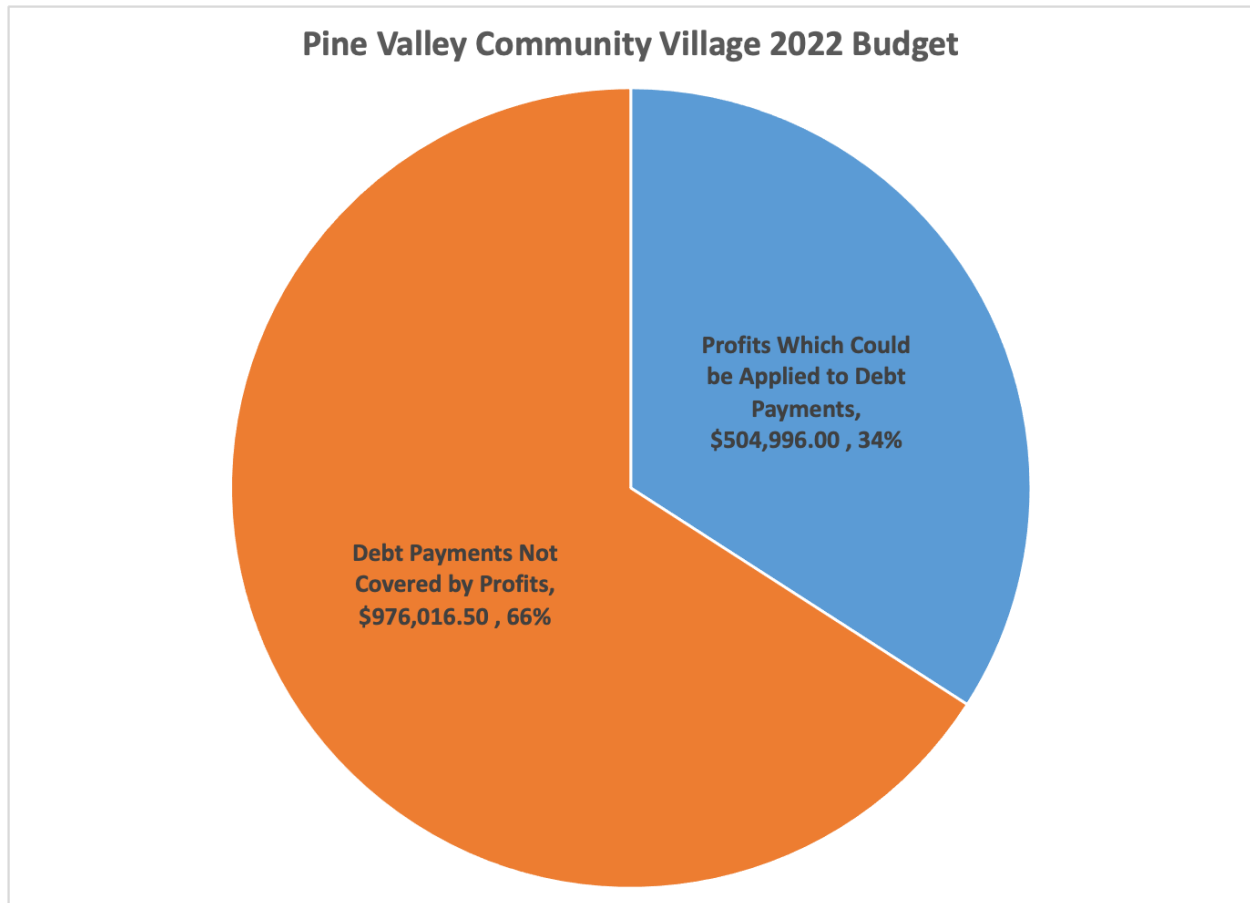
Which is true?

There is some truth to both statements, but neither is totally accurate. Because of the state laws referred to earlier, the County keeps track of Pine Valley's budget in two categories – operating and debt:



Statement #1 would be more accurate if it said, **“Pine Valley makes an operating profit for the County.”**

In recent years, the operating profit from Pine Valley has been applied to offset the operating expenses of other departments at the County. **If that operating profit was instead applied to debt payments, it would cover one-third of annual debt payments**, as shown in the following chart:



So, statement #2 would be more accurate if it said, **“Pine Valley’s operating profits could cover one-third of its debt payments, if those profits were not used to offset the operating expenses of other County departments.”**

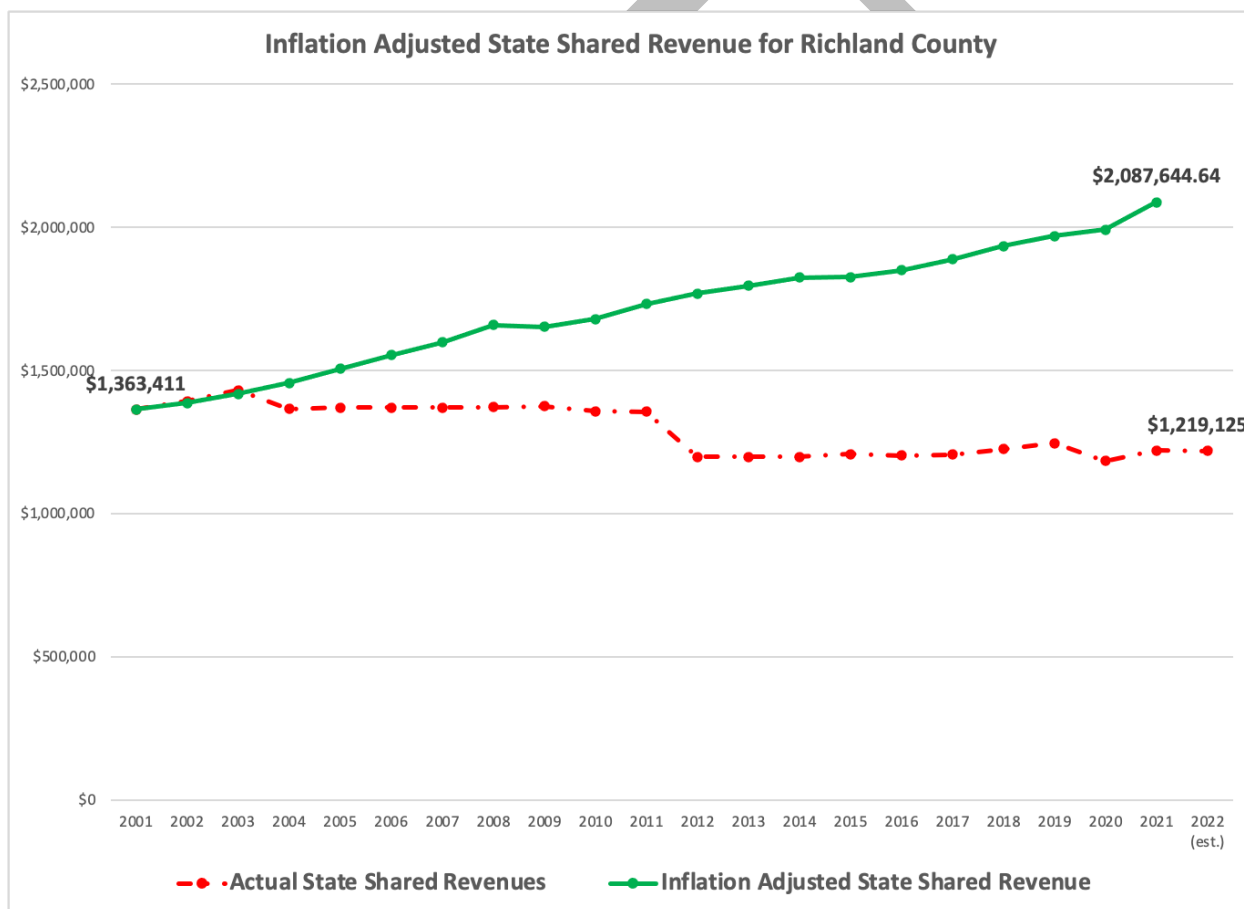
Note: Over the coming months, the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee will be working with the Pine Valley & Child Support Standing Committee to better understand if operating profits can be increased to cover 50% of its debt payments.

Category #3: State Shared Revenue

State shared revenue comes from the State of Wisconsin. **Every local government agency in Wisconsin receives this revenue.**

Shared revenue was originally put in place in the early 1900's to share state income tax revenue with local governments in exchange for a reduction in property that could be taxed². In the 1970's, shared revenues were begun to be used to level the playing field between communities with lower income tax revenues and wealthier parts of the state.³

In 2001, Richland County received \$1.36 million that could be spent on general government activities such as public safety, human services, and highways. **In 2021, the State shared \$1.22 million, a drop of 12%.** If the amount received in 2001 was adjusted for inflation⁴, the amount would be \$2.09 million.

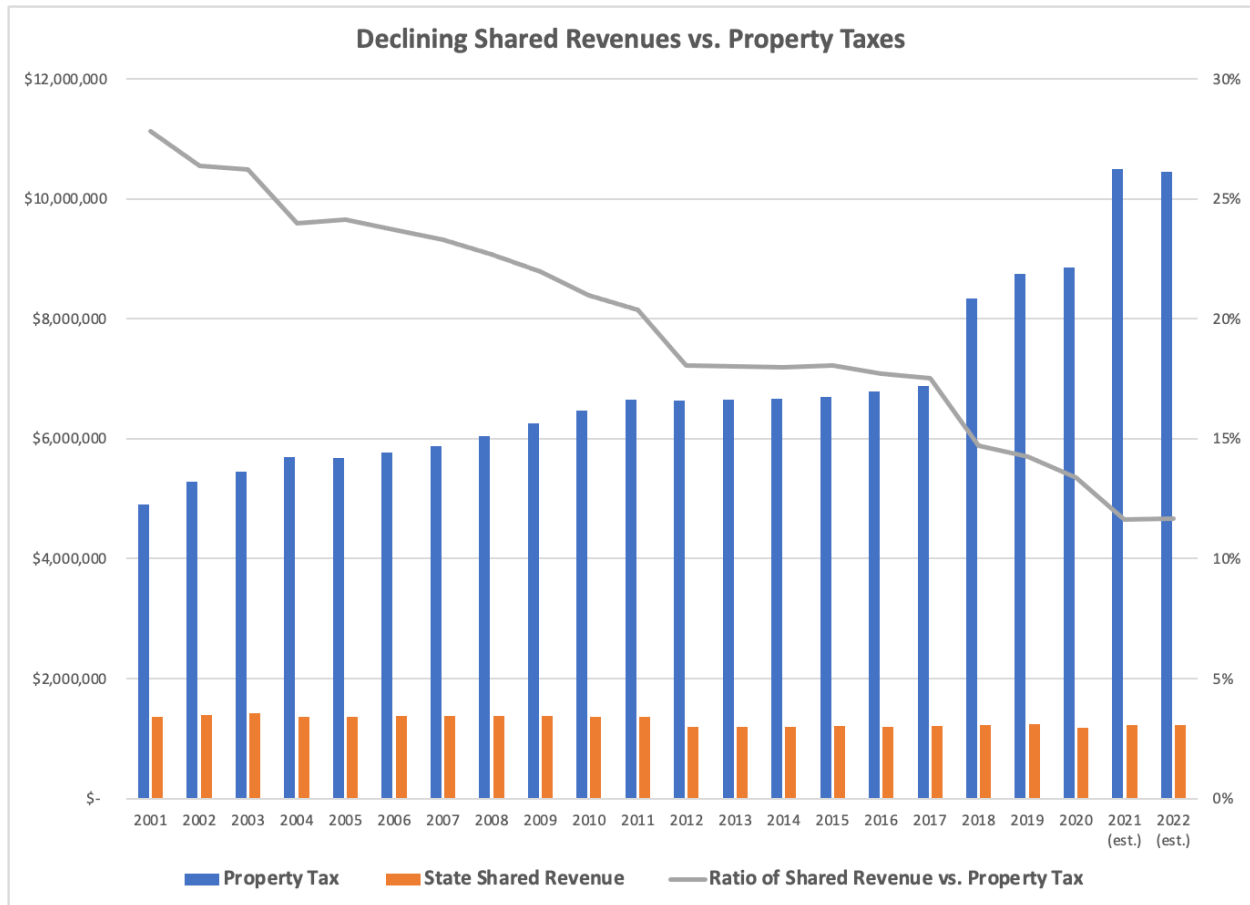


https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/misc/lfb/informational_papers/january_2017/0018_shared_revenue_program_informational_paper_18.pdf

³ <https://lwm-info.org/DocumentCenter/View/5904/8-22-The-Municipality-State-Local-Partnership>

⁴ <https://www.minneapolisfed.org/about-us/monetary-policy/inflation-calculator/consumer-price-index-1913->

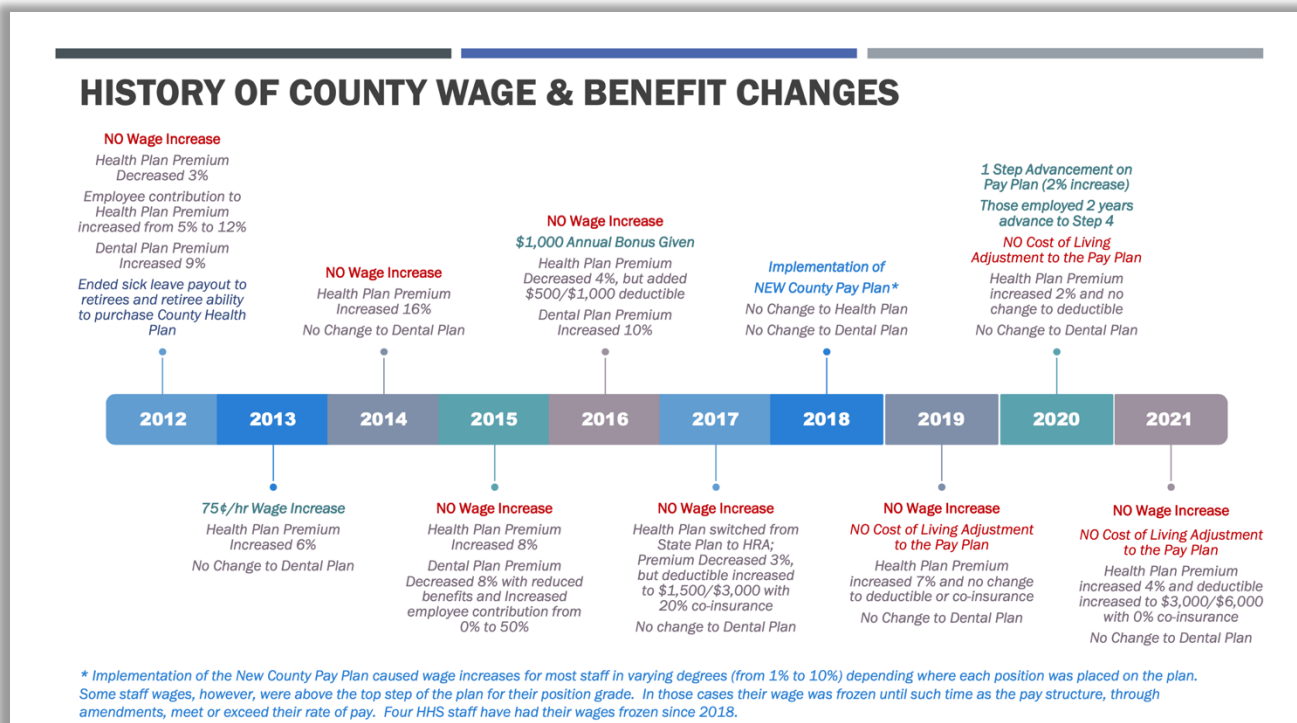
Since shared revenues from the State of Wisconsin are declining, this means **Richland County has had to rely more on property taxes to finance departments that need additional revenues**, as shown in the following chart:



Note: Over the coming months, the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee will be working with the Finance & Personnel Standing Committee to better understand the development of the State of Wisconsin budget, as it relates to state shared revenues.

Where Do We Go from Here?

Over the past decade, Richland County has been responding to the State of Wisconsin's policies by **skipping annual pay increases and reducing health insurance benefits**, as shown in the following graphic.

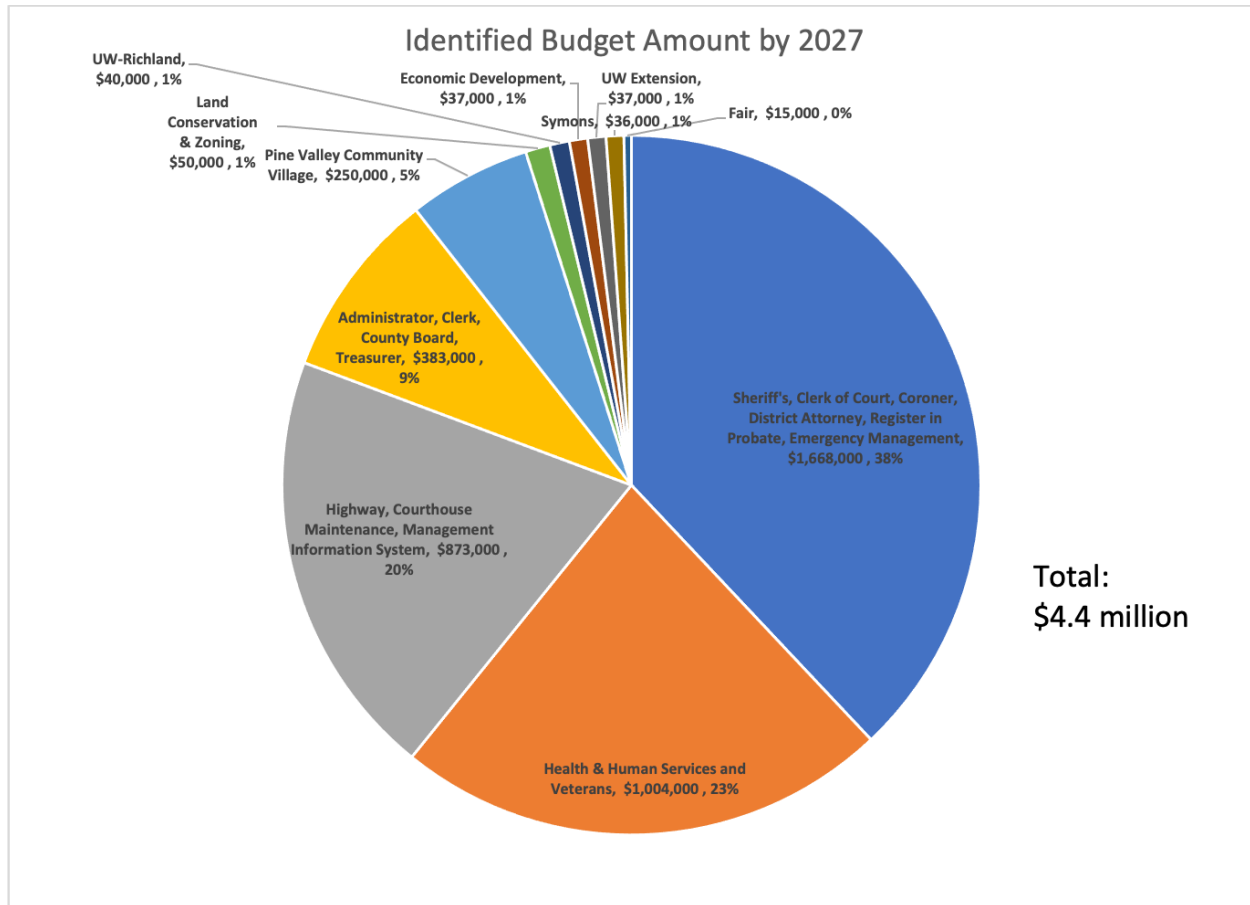


Earlier this year, Richland County adopted a Strategic Plan⁵ that determined that path is no longer sustainable, with a **commitment to annual pay increases for employees**.

The County Administrator has also created a 5-year (2023 – 2027) financial plan that **estimates the additional revenues that will be needed** to deliver those pay increases and fund other County priorities, such as finance, human resources, and maintenance positions.

⁵ <https://administrator.co.richland.wi.us/wp-content/uploads/2022/03/Richland-County-Strategic-Plan-Chapter-2-Operations.pdf>

The County Board also recently adopted a set of resolutions guiding committees and departments as to how to decrease their impact on the property tax levy. **Some of these decreases may be permanent, but some may be identified for a potential property tax operating levy referendum in 2023, to take effect in 2024** as shown in the following chart:



Next Steps

The Referendum Ad Hoc Committee has identified the following next steps:

1. Communicate directly with committees and departments heads affected by a potential referendum, so that expectations are clear
2. Research other operating levy referendums
3. Educate the public about the work of the committee
 - Radio
 - Newspaper
 - Video
4. Recommend action on the referendum, including:
 - Whether or not to develop a referendum question
 - The date, amount, and purpose of a potential operating levy referendum
 - Public education content and format for a potential operating levy referendum
 - The consequences/outcome of a failed operating levy referendum
5. Draft a report for submittal to the committee we report to (Finance & Personnel Standing Committee)

Richland County Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

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Agenda Item Name: Correspondence with Other Committees

Department	County Board	Presented By:	Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Date of Meeting:	8/22/22	Action Needed:	Motion
Disclosure:	Open Session	Authority:	Resolution 22-74
Date submitted:	8/22/22	Referred by:	None

Recommendation and/or action language: Motion to authorize communication with other committees, using the following outline and Referendum Committee representatives.

Background: At the August County Board meeting, resolutions for each County committee were approved. Most tasks in the resolutions are required to be completed by October 31, 2022.

It is recommended that a representative of the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee attend each committee meeting to follow up on these resolutions, under the **following outline:**

1. Share information adopted under agenda item #8
2. Share the Committee's public education plans
 - a. Short-term (September/October): Educate the public about the work of the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee
 - b. Long-term (TBD): If the Committee recommends moving forward with an operating levy referendum in 2023, educational materials will be developed for the approximate 2-month period before the ballot measure is placed on the ballot
3. Request information needed by the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee
 - a. How each committee plans to describe the identified property tax levy decrease
 - b. Which budget amounts will be recommended as a permanent decrease, and which budget amounts will be recommended for inclusion on a potential property tax operating levy referendum, to take effect in 2024
4. Collect questions each committee has for the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee

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Upcoming committee meeting dates include the following:

Committee	Date/Time	Referendum Representative/s (Responsible for Communication)
Education Standing	Monday, September 12 th , 1:15pm	Bob Frank, Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Fair, Recycling, & Parks Standing	?	Kerry Severson
Finance & Personnel Standing	Tuesday, September 6 th , 1:00pm	Shaun Murphy-Lopez, Steve Carrow
HHS & Veterans Standing	Thursday, September 8 th , 10:30am	Kerry Severson
Land & Zoning Standing	?	Dave Turk , Steve Carrow
Pine Valley & Child Support Standing	Monday, September 18 th , 6:00pm	Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Public Safety Standing	Friday, September 2 nd , 8:30am	Bob Frank , Dave Turk, Kerry Severson
Public Works Standing	Thursday, September 8 th , 4:00pm	Steve Carrow
Richland Economic Development Board	Monday, September 12 th , 9:00am	Todd Coppernoll
Symons Natatorium Board	Monday, September 12 th , 6:00pm?, 7:00pm?	Bob Frank

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Agenda Item Name: Richland County Towns Association Meeting

Department	County Board	Presented By:	Shaun Murphy-Lopez
Date of Meeting:	8/22/22	Action Needed:	n/a
Disclosure:	Open Session	Authority:	Resolution 22-74
Date submitted:	8/22/22	Referred by:	None

Recommendation and/or action language: n/a

Background: The last meeting of the Richland County Towns Association meeting was Wednesday, March 23rd at 7:30pm at the courthouse: <https://www.wisctowns.com/events-calendar/3466/richland-county-unit-meeting/>. This is a potential meeting where the Referendum Ad Hoc Committee can share information about our work.

The Committee may want to identify a representative from the committee to take charge of communication with Richland County's 16 Town Board representatives.

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