

BUDGET FOOTNOTES
FY 19/20 OPERATING / CAPITAL BUDGET

General Fund-101

<u>Item</u>	<u>Page</u>	
1	1	<p>The City’s total Ad Valorem Taxable Values increased this year by more than 12.2%. With a 2.7% inflationary adjustment, the City is also anticipating an additional 9.5% increase (\$12.5 million) in real taxable value from expiration of the Gerber Products Agricultural Renaissance Zone. The City initially established a 10-year Zone in 2009, with a 5-year extension option, and after 10 years Gerber did not qualify for the 5 year extension. The City has maintained collection of 15 mills since 2016, but the Charter permits the City to levy up to 20 mills.</p> <p>The City’s ad valorem tax revenue estimate of \$1,900,000 is net of reductions by tax captures from the DDA (\$188,596), LDFA (\$7,774), PA425 (\$10,000) and Brownfields (2,500.) The increased capture of General Fund tax revenue became necessary because of the loss of “capturability” of the school operating millages due to the State of Michigan’s tax legislation changes.</p> <p>IFT property taxes increased in 2018, following IFT certificate approvals for Fremont Generate Bio-Digester and MPH Logistics. During IFT certificate exemption periods, taxable property values are taxed at a 50% rate on the IFT tax roll. Most of the City’s IFT certificates have an exemption status for 12 years.</p>
2	1	<p>This line item accounts for property tax payments received from parcels transferring to the City’s jurisdiction under the December 2004 “P.A. 425 Conditional Transfer Agreement” with Dayton & Sheridan Townships, which was amended to include additional properties in 2017, to reflect the Joint Master Plan’s “Future Utilities Extension Map.” Parcels are not transferred to City jurisdiction until water/sewer utilities are hooked up to a property. Then all other City services are received as well. Also, see Footnote #34 for details of the township payouts.</p>
3	1	<p>The current franchise fee for Comcast to lease the City’s street ROW’s to provide cable TV to its customers is based on 5% of their gross revenues.</p>
4	1	<p>Splitting the Statutory portion of local government Revenue Sharing from the Constitutional became necessary when the Governor’s EVIP (Economic Vitality Incentive Program) policies were adopted by the Legislature. It started out with an automatic elimination of 66% of the Statutory Revenue Sharing and implemented a set of state standards that local governments must abide by in order to receive the remaining 33% of the revenue. The State has estimated up to 3% increases in both revenues for this year. A Local Stabilization Fund was also established to coordinate replacement of the State’s elimination/phase-out of personal property taxes. The City has been receiving its full amount for lost personal property tax dollars since 2018.</p>
5	1	<p>The economy has shown an increase in interest rates on short-term investments, so the City is now earning approximately 2.5% on investments.</p>
6	1	<p>Annual land rents at the Fremont Municipal Airport and Industrial Park.</p>
7	1	<p>The City receives an annual maintenance grant (est. \$22,000) from the William Branstrom Park Endowment Fund held at the Foundation; and the</p>

- Police Dept. coordinates “Shop with a Cop” annually (est. \$18,000) for the community; plus donations are typically received for miscellaneous projects.
- 8 1 The LDFA annually transfers \$5,000 of TIF capture funds to the General Fund to cover LDFA administrative costs, staffing, audit, accounting, tax collection, etc. The LDFA has a fund balance due to the continued sale of lots in the Industrial Park and will transfer some of those funds to the General Fd as needed in future fiscal years.
- 9 2 Salary splits: City Manager (60% of salary); Account Clerk I (10%); Account Clerk II (10%). (Also see Salary Distribution table in Appendix G.)
- 10 2 \$37,000 for contracted part-time assessing services, \$4,000 for assessing software maintenance agreements, and \$3,000 for other miscellaneous fees.
- 11 2 Attorney fees based on City Attorney retainer (\$15,000) and anticipated court attorney costs (\$10,000) related to labor negotiations & MI Tax Tribunals.
- 12 2 Salary splits: City Clerk (60%); Account Clerk II (Melanie) (20%); Account Clerk I (Colin) (10%). (Also see Salary Distribution table in Appendix G.)
- 13 2 Auditing services to cover general auditing & new GASB compliances (\$10 of \$14,000), Accounting Software maintenance (\$1,000), and other miscellaneous professional services (\$1,000.)
- 14 3 Salary splits: Treasurer (10% of salary); Account Clerk II (20%); Account Clerk I (10%). (Also see Salary Distribution table in Appendix G.)
- 15 3 \$2,500 for floor care; \$500 for Fire Alarm System maintenance/testing; \$1,500 for elevator maintenance, testing and annual permit; \$6,000 for three new computers; \$10,000 to replace server at City Hall; \$5,000 for annual computer network consulting and software upgrades; and \$4,500 for other miscellaneous annual professional services.
- 16 3 Includes HVAC System annual maintenance agreement (\$18,000); two boiler pump replacements (\$15,500); and \$4,000 balance for miscellaneous repair and maintenance costs for the City Hall/Police/Fire Complex.
- 17 3 The City purchased several properties over the last two years for community development housing projects.
- 18 3 Implement “Push-Button” system for building’s north entrance (\$5,000.)
- 19 4 The City has acknowledged that it may become necessary to fill the vacant Detective position on the Police Department, which will initially add an estimated \$75,000 (salary/benefits) in direct costs to the Department.
- 20 4 FY 19/20: Police Dept. use of Forfeiture Funds for replacement of PBT’s (\$2,000); one laptop computer (\$1,000); eight handheld radios (\$18,000); and eight body cams (\$8,000). Also General purchase of new Detective equipment (\$2,200); and general annual operating supplies (\$11,500.)
- FY 18/19: Police Dept. replacement of in-car unit (\$5,500), repair portable radar sign (\$1,000), replace squad room office furniture (\$7,500), replace computer hardware items (\$3,260); and general operating supplies (\$11,740.)
- 21 4 The Police Department coordinates the “Shop with a Cop” program annually (\$16,000) and participates in various other community programs (\$2,500.)
- 22 4 FY 19/20: State/Federal regulations are requiring Firemen to have high pressure air tanks, of which Fremont currently has low-pressure one. So the

Fire Department has to purchase new SCBA Packs (16) & Tanks (36) (\$160,000); and the line item also includes annual general operating supplies (\$15,000). The Dept has applied for a 50% FEMA grant to help pay for the new SCBA's. If grant funding is not received, the City will have to pay 100% up front, using some equipment/training funds. The City may also consider spreading the cost over 3-5 years, so not to adversely affect township budgets.

FY 18/19: Fire Department purchase new pagers (\$9,000); and the line item also includes annual general operating supplies (\$13,000.)

FY 17/18: Fire Department purchased turnout gear (\$30,000); Radio Equipment upgrade to 800 MHZ along with NC Grant project, total City 5% share (\$11,000) w/grant; and the line item also includes annual general operating supplies (\$13,000.)

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| 23 | 4 | <p>Planning & Zoning services are handled by the Community Development & Planning/Zoning Officer. The salary shown reflects 35% of Planning/Zoning position, whereas 25% of the position is charged to G.F. Dept. 727 (Community Development) and 40% to the DDA Operating Fd-248.</p> <p>This line item also reflects the changes that were necessary for the establishment of the Fremont Community Joint Planning Commission FCJPC created by the City of Fremont, Sheridan Charter Township and Dayton Township in 2013. When necessary, a pro-rata contribution from the City and Townships for the FCJPC budget are transferred to the FCJPC Fund-268, which the City maintains on behalf of the participating jurisdictions. There have been no transfers over the last few budget years because of a left over fund balance.</p> |
| 24 | 4 | <p>The City established a Building Permitting/Inspection Program in 2018, following termination of its contractual arrangement with the County.</p> |
| 25 | 5 | <p>The City budgets annually to the sidewalk replacement program, repairing various sections of sidewalk throughout the city that are broken or shifting.</p> |
| 26 | 5 | <p>The refuse collection & disposal contract with Allied Waste Services was renewed April 1, 2015, for a term ending March 31, 2020. There was no annual inflationary increase for the first year of the new contract, but each year following the 65-gallon rate and the 95-gallon rates increase by CPI. Current monthly residential rates are \$10.86-65gal and \$12.70-95gal.</p> <p>The City also incorporated commercial refuse/dumpster pickup in the 4-block downtown area, which is collected through the quarterly utility billing program. The City contracted with Allied Waste at a negotiated rate, of which has been estimated at \$12,000 per year, not only reducing downtown business's refuse costs, but streamlined the refuse program with same day pickup and reduced the amount of dumpsters in the downtown, thus increasing available parking.</p> <p>The City will also continue contracting with Cart-Right, LLC of Fremont for the curbside pickup of residential recyclable materials. The monthly residential recycling program fee is currently \$4.20/mo.</p> <p>This line item also includes the City's contract for a 20-yard roll-off dumpster to handle the City's operational needs (\$6,000.)</p> |
| 27 | 5 | <p>Represents annual Airport Manager's contract and refuse services at airport.</p> |
| 28 | 6 | <p>The City introduced an employee health insurance opt-out program in 2007,</p> |

- whereas the City saves approximately 60% of premium costs by sharing the remaining 40% with employees who opt-out. With six employees currently participating, the City is saving an estimated \$50,000 annually.
- 29 6 FY 16/17: The City had to comply with Public Act 52 and adopt a set plan of required employee financial participation in health care premiums. The Council adopted the “Hardcap” option in line with the State’s annually adjusted family/double/single rates, instead of the hard-fast 80/20 option.
- Under the “Hardcap” plan employees are paying approximately 15% of the monthly premiums with Priority Health. The ACA plan is a more affordable plan, but with higher deductibles. Delta Dental insurance premiums have remained somewhat constant the last few years.
- 30 6 The employee’s retirement system (MERS) has undergone some funding policy changes that are requiring participating municipalities to more aggressively reduce their unfunded liability %’s, with a goal of being fully funded by 2040. This has increased the City’s annual premiums, whereas the City has a current funding level of approximately 60% as of 12/31/2018. To address this, the City plans to make additional \$300,000 contributions annually over the next ten years or until the City’s funding level is at a more comfortable 80-90%.
- 31 6 The City’s annual experience modifier increased dramatically following an unfortunate incident with a City employee last year, which will have a 3-yr effect on the City’s workers compensation rates.
- 32 6 This line item only includes costs attributive to administrative operations. The City’s municipal liability insurance rates through the MML Liability and Property Pool experienced very little change over the last six years. This is a result of the City’s preventative maintenance of facilities and infrastructure, not to mention personnel training and attitude.
- 33 6 Transfer out to townships the 4 mills of shared property tax revenues collected on parcels located with the P.A. 425 Agreement areas within Dayton & Sheridan Townships. Per the Agreement, the 4 mills of tax sharing are limited to 20 years from the time a parcel transfers to the City’s jurisdiction. (See Appendix P for a map of the 425 Agreement Parcels and Appendix Q for a summary of the parcel values and tax receipts for the 425 Agreement.)
- 34 6 Community Promotions entail a variety of items: Yahaba Friendship City Program Administration (\$3,000); City Beat Newsletters (\$12,000); Employee Recognition Picnic (\$1,000); Chamber of Commerce Annual Community Profile (\$1,000); Hike & Bike Program (\$1,500); Fremont Lake fireworks (\$3,000); and other miscellaneous items (\$2,500.)
- 35 6 The County Treasurer’s office annually charges back prior year tax rebates typically attributable to Michigan Tax Tribunal appeals and bankruptcies.
- 36 6/9 The General Fund must fund and transfer 50% of costs for Local Street construction projects: FY 19/20: State Street Extension (\$75,000); FY 18/19: Darling Walkway project (\$150,000)
- 37 6/11 FY 19/20: Transfer funds to cover T-hangar building repairs (\$40,000) at the airport; and cover relocation of 2 City entryway signs on M-82 (\$30,000).
- FY 18/19: Transfer the City’s 5% match for airports federally funded north/south runway mill and PFC resurfacing. Split \$95,000 over two years

(\$45,000/\$50,000) to the Capital Projects Fund-490; cover relocation of 1 City entryway sign on M-82 (\$15,000); and 50% of the new Pathway on Stone Rd. (\$25,000.)

Major Street Fund-202

- 38 7/8 The State has estimated similar increases in Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds available for the P.A. 51 funding formula distributed between MDOT, county road commissions and cities & villages.
- 39 7 The City has annually crushed concrete and sold the resulting aggregate to local contractors and residents, but was notified by the MDEQ that the City's site was no longer permissible for this process because of its proximity to Darling Creek. Recycling sales has paid for itself in past years, allowing the City to keep enough product for city-street projects, keeping our raw material costs low on projects. The City has not purchased gravel for street projects since we began crushing operations in 1994, and plans to maintain the remaining product for City purposes.
- 40 7 MDOT reimburses the City's maintenance budget to cover annual maintenance costs on M-82 and has covered increasing winter maintenance costs experienced over a few harsh winters in prior years.
- 41 7 The City was successful in receiving an MDOT Loan to help fund the Cedar Street Extension project, through the "State Construction Loan Program" that this project qualifies for. Since the City was successful with its EDA federal grant, it returned the loan funds June 2019.
- 42 7 FY 19/20: Street milling/resurfacing of Stewart Ave (Main-Cherry); State St (Stone-Gerber gate); and Dayton St (Stewart-Darling & Weaver-Merchant.) (\$165,000)
- FY 18/19: Street milling/resurfacing of Cedar Street (between Stewart & Division.) (\$55,000)
- FY 17/18: Street milling/resurfacing of Locust Ave. & Industrial Dr. in the Industrial Park. Funded with \$112,000 Rural Development MDOT grant, LDFA TIFA funds of \$50,000 and Major St (\$21,380.)
- 43 7 Construct new sidewalk along West Main Street, from Industrial Dr to Green (Major St) and along Green Avenue, north from Main Street (Special Assess.)
- 44 7 The City was awarded a \$740,000 EDA grant to fund 50% of the final phase of the Cedar Street Alternate Truck Route Extension, estimated to cost \$1.5 million for engineering & construction.
- 45 8 Transfer of the maximum 25% (\$90,000) of P.A. 51 Major Street revenues to the Local Street Fund-203 for much-needed local road projects. Under the Act 51 funding distribution formula, Local Streets receive significantly less per road mile than do Major Streets. Yet, the City has significantly more Local Streets (17.57 miles) than we do Major Streets (11.49 miles.)

Local Street Fund- 203

- 46 9 State METRO Act right-of-way (ROW) rental fees for telecommunication companies, such as AT&T (formerly SBC) These funds are at-risk due to the hotly debated issue with local CATV franchising & private use of locally-owned ROW's at both the Federal & State governmental levels.

- 47 9 Construction costs related to the closure of Darling Ave (Main-Maple) and Sheridan St (Darling-Merchant) and implementation of a walkable pathway, curbing street closures and pedestrian lighting. Total project cost of \$500,000, with the Capital Project Fund covering the beautification, artwork, irrigation and lighting.
- 48 9 FY 19/20: Street milling/resurfacing of Merchant Ave (Elm-Cherry); Dayton St (Stewart-Hillcrest); Arboretum (Chippewa-Iroquois); and Pine St (Stewart-Merchant.) (\$115,000)
- FY 18/19: Street milling/resurfacing of Sheridan Street (Merchant-Division) and State Street (Westwood-west dead end.) (\$43,000)
- FY 17/18: Street milling/resurfacing of Lake Drive (Oak-Lakeview & from Lake/Lake intersection west 380'), Sullivan Ave & Oak St (southwest corner of Hospital), Mechanic Ave (Elm-Cherry), Maple St (Sullivan-Gerber) and Dayton St (Darling-Merchant.) (\$149,550)

Downtown Development Authority (DDA)

Operating Fund-248

- 49 10 In December of 2006, the City sold \$1.7 million of Capital Improvement Bonds to finance the first phase of reconstruction of the downtown parking lots and alleys, erection of a new way-finding signage system and the provision of environmental enhancement and recreational opportunities in the Fremont Industrial Park (FIP). Debt service on the bonds is financed through TIFA district captures through the DDA and LDFA.
- This line item includes the DDA's FY 18/19 portion, \$147,660 or 88.2% of the coming year's debt service costs of \$167,415 on the bonds (also see Footnote # 54 and the Debt Service Schedule in Appendix N of the Budget.)
- This line item also now includes additional TIFA capture of (\$164,330), making the total capture **\$311,990**:
- Pay for most of the DDA District Maintenance Dept. costs (\$119,945);
 - DDA Façade/Right-of-Way renovation grant program (\$20,000);
 - Cover the public-benefit (1/3 or \$11,220) of the overall annual cost of \$33,595 for downtown parking maintenance. The remaining private-benefit (2/3's or \$22,375) will be special assessed to the property owners within the revised DT Parking Assessment District (see Footnote #51);
 - Cover the remaining portion of DDA administration (\$33,165)

(FY 17/18 also included the DDA's portion (\$95,000) of the Darling/Sheridan street renovation project (\$155,000 – the \$60,000 Beautification Fd grant)
- 50 10 Represents an annual grant of \$14,000 to be requested from the Fremont Downtown Beautification Fund endowment at the FAFD for DDA maintenance. The DPW crew has assumed additional operation and maintenance, including an extensive banner program, more parking, landscaping & irrigation, flowers, etc. The remaining maintenance costs will be covered by additional TIF capture of levies from the City, Newaygo County and the Fremont Area District Library within the DDA District. FY

17/18 also included a \$60,000 grant requested from the Beautification Fund to help cover costs for landscaping and art along the new pathway in the Darling/Sheridan street renovation project.

- 51 10/18 Special assessments are being levied within the re-established Downtown Parking Maintenance District. Total maintenance budget for FY 19/20 is \$33,595 (\$48,595 minus \$15,000 for new lights.) Based on the previous DT Parking S.A. program, 2/3's of the cost (\$22,375) will be assessable annually to private property owners within a defined S.A. district and 1/3 of the cost (\$11,220) will be covered by taxes captured from the City, FCRA, Newaygo County & District Library by the DDA & LDFA.
- 52 10 Represents the DDA's long running Downtown Building Façade Renovation Program funded by TIF capture funds and the City's General Fund. This year the DDA plans to expand the grant program (\$20,000) to include right-of-way renovations within the district and west of downtown.
- 53 10 Supply costs typically cover landscaping supplies and purchase of flowers throughout the entire DDA District, but predominantly in the Downtown area.
- 54 10 Debt Payments (\$147,660) are 88.2% of Capital Improvement Bond annual debt service (LDFA Fund pays remaining \$19,755 or 11.8 %.)
- 55 10 FY 17/18: Transfer of captured funds (\$95,000) and \$60,000 Beautification Fund grant for City/DDA construction project: Darling/Sheridan Street Renovation.
- 56 10 Intentionally left blank

Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA)
Operating Fund-298

- 57 11 Tax revenues will continue to be captured for debt payments on the 2006 Capital Improvement Bonds used to fund various projects, including installation of entryway signs & landscaping (3 locations); additional Town & Country Pathway; and wetland & wildlife habitat enhancements around Outlot A of the Fremont Industrial Park (FIP).
- This year's capture of \$24,755 TIF capture is broken down as follows:
- \$19,755 LDFA portion of debt service and fees on 06' Capital Improvement Bonds
 - \$5,000 for LDFA's share of administrative costs
(FY 17/18 included an additional \$50,000 for LDFA's share of mill/resurfacing of Locust & Industrial Dr.)
- 58 11 The City occasionally sells FIP property for further development of the Park
- 59 11 In prior year's, the LDFA accumulated a fund balance from the sale of lots in the Industrial Park and the City transferred funds to the General Fund to help with other construction projects in the community.
- 60 1/11 The LDFA annually transfers \$5,000 of TIF capture funds to the General Fund to cover LDFA administrative costs, staffing, audit, accounting, tax collection, etc. The LDFA has a fund balance due to the continued sale of lots in the Industrial Park and will transfer some of those funds to the General Fd as needed in future fiscal years.

- 61 10 FY 17/18: Transfer to Major Street Fund the LDFA's share of Milling/Resurfacing of Locust Ave. & Industrial Dr. in the Industrial Park.
- 62 10 Industrial Park (LDFA) construction projects used up an estimated 11.8% of the 2006 Bond project funds (11.8% of \$1,674,500) received from the 2006 Capital Improvement Bond sale (see Appendix N.) This transfer represents that portion of the bond principle and interest due this fiscal year.

**Capital Improvement Bond
Debt Retirement Fund-389**

- 63 11 In December of 2006, the City sold \$1.7 million of Capital Improvement Bonds to finance the first phase of reconstruction of the downtown parking lots and alleys, erection of a new way-finding signage system and the provision of environmental enhancement and recreational opportunities in the Fremont Industrial Park (FIP). All of the net proceeds of the '06 Bonds (\$1,674,500) are shown in the Capital Projects Fund-490. Construction began in Downtown in mid-winter of 2007 & was completed June 2008. Work in the Fremont Industrial Park was completed June 2009.

The downtown portion of the bond project includes parking area expansions, retaining wall replacement, perimeter screening/landscaping, alley resurfacing, parking lot & alley lighting, extension of decorative lighting along the perimeter streets (Merchant, Dayton & Division) and construction of the Fremont Market Place Pavilion, which will house the relocated Farmers' Market. Debt service on the new bonds will be financed through TIF captures through the DDA and LDFA.

Capital Projects Fund-490

- 64 12 The City was awarded a \$25,000 MEDC Patronicity Grant to match \$40,000 of fundraising for "Oak Arch" piece located in the new Darling/Sheridan street renovations. The City has requested another Patronicity Grant for \$7,000 to match funds raised for Downtown art piece "Two Inspired Hands."
- 65 12 Use of fund balance increased in the prior year that accumulated from unspent amounts from the Darling Walkway project.
- 66 12 Intentionally left blank.
- 67 12 FY 18/19: The Stone Rd sidewalk project was funded 50/50 by the General Fund and the Town & Country Path Fund because the walk is 6' wide.
- 68 12 The Fremont Municipal Airport Projects include a 5% local match for the milling/resurfacing of the PFC surface of the north/south runway.
- 69 12 FY 19/20: "Two Inspired Hands" piece to be positioned Downtown at intersection of Main & Division.
- FY 18/19: "Oak Arch" piece to be positioned at the intersection of Darling & Sheridan street following the street renovation project.
- 70 12 Parking lot, landscaping and artwork in and throughout the Downtown Darling Walkway Street Renovation project on Darling & Sheridan streets.

Sanitary Sewer System Enterprise Fund-590

- 71 13 Sewer Fund revenues declined dramatically after Gerber Product’s Research & Pilot Plant wastewater lines were diverted from the City’s sanitary sewer system to Gerber’s treatment facility located in Dayton Township. Additional lines within the plant have more recently been diverted as well.
- The City gives residents an opportunity to purchase & install a second water meter for any irrigation systems or outdoor water spigots, allowing them to not be charged for sewer on water applied to their lawns and not entering the sanitary sewer system. With many residents and businesses having installed irrigation meters, sewer revenues have decreased.
- In recent years the City implemented a moderate 5% increase in sanitary sewer rates (2011) for the first time in over 15 years. A new rate based on larger meter sizes was also implemented, since studies have shown that higher-end users create the most strain and demand on the system. Sanitary Sewer rates were increased 5% in 2017 as well.
- This year the City will perform a rate study, to accommodate the City’s plans to expend the wastewater treatment lagoon system and add a sewer lift station at the south end of town at 56th Street & M-82. The City will most likely have to adjust rates soon to start reserving funds for initial costs and may consider Revenue Bonds to fund the major construction. The City will also apply for State/Federal grants to help cover construction costs.
- 72 13 The City occasionally budgets to “slip-line” sections of sanitary sewer main lines, whereas slip-lining coats the inner lining of sewer mains that have cracks in them and prolongs the usefulness of the lines up to an additional 20-30 years, a process much less expensive than replacement. The City also plans to have expansion of the wastewater lagoon system engineered, with the addition of another lagoon cell to accommodate future growth in the community.
- 73 13 Intentionally left blank.
- 74 14 FY 16/17: The City replaced its sewer line video system (\$95,000.)
- 75 14 The City annually budgets for replacement of a pump at any given sewer pumping station each year.

Water System Enterprise Fund-591

- 76 15 In past years, the City has been able to fund street projects with General & Street Fund monies, whereas the Water Fund generally only paid for materials on various construction projects. The City has now changed policy to have the Water & Sewer Funds pay for projects that are initiated for the purpose of replacing main utility lines that are in disrepair. In recent years the City implemented a moderate 5% increase in water rates (2011) for the first time in over 15 years. A new rate based on larger meter sizes was also implemented, since studies have shown that higher-end users create the most strain and demand on the system. Water rates were increased 5% in 2017 as well.
- 77 15 Intentionally left blank.
- 78 15 The City installs new watermains in coordination with new street extensions and private developments.

- 79 16 Rehabilitation of one well every other year (\$25,000) may be necessary and other repairs may become necessary (\$5,000.)
- 80 16 FY 18/29: Contract for 5-yr water reliability study (\$25,000) and other normal professional services (\$5,000.)
- 81 16 FY 18/29: Replace water meter readers and purchase new software upgrade (\$30,000) and other normal supplies (\$3,000.)

Equipment/Motor Pool Internal Service Fund-661

- 82 16 Motor Pool purchases will include (also see Appendix K):
- | | |
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| FY 19/20: Replace 2 Dump Trucks | \$ 280,000 |
| Replace Police patrol vehicle | 35,000 |
| Replace Fire Tanker/Pumper (\$350,000) | 75,000 |
| | |
| FY 18/19: Replace #4 Pickup | \$ 32,000 |
| Replace Police patrol vehicle | 35,000 |
| Replace tractor/mower | 15,000 |
| | |
| FY 17/18: Replaced Vector Truck | \$ 374,410 |

Local Improvement Fund -805

Transfers out to various funds to initially finance the “private-benefit” portion of new (not replacement) capital improvement projects. These transfers are levied as special assessments on the benefiting property owners. Payments of both principal & interest on the front-loaded loans are then paid back to this Fund to allow for a revolving fund to address future capital financing needs.

- 83 17 DDA Downtown Parking Maintenance: \$22,375 (see footnote #51)
- 84 17 FY 18/19: Major Street Fund: \$18,442 (see footnote #43)