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WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE REVIEW OF THE 2023 TENTATIVE BUDGET CFO INTRODUCTION TO THE 2023 BUDGET BUDGET REVIEW DAY 2 – SEPTEMBER 19, 2022 BRIAN F. MAY, CHAIR

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Burtis, Ms. Abbott, Mr. Olson, Mrs. Ervin

MEMBERS ABSENT: Mr. Kinne

ALSO ATTENDING: Chairman Rowley, Ms. Gunnip, Ms. Cody, Ms. Kuhn, Mr. McBride, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Bush, Dr. Kelly, Mr. Garland; also please see attached

Chair May called the meeting to order at 9:40 a.m. and asked Legislator Ervin to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

CFO INTRODUCTION TO THE 2023 BUDGET: Steve Morgan, Chief Fiscal Officer

- Thanks to Finance staff for time and effort on budget; more efficient, but still work put into it
- Turned financial surpluses in general fund since 2018; strong operating performance; projecting surplus in 2022
- Fund balance after \$70.5M in appropriations is at \$129M; above new 15% goal of general fund revenues
- County's NYS Comptroller fiscal stress score in 2020 was best among big counties; 2021 score to be even stronger
- Baseline budget approach - evaluate all departments and build spending plan based on natural expenditure growth on annual basis (i.e. contractual wages, fringe, supplies, etc.); things out of department's control
- Ensure departments can continue current year service levels at next year's cost
- Biggest pieces are contractual wage increases and fringe, contracts with escalators, mandated costs
- Lock in where the county will be in revenues with property tax levy and sales tax, know where the county is in balance (upside down or right side up)
 - If right side up, will invest additional dollars in one time initiatives to promote economic activity, strengthen base operations, and will be in line with County Executive's PIE platform
- 271 additional positions in the 2022 budget; 2023 proposing an additional 12 funded positions
- As of beginning of September, have 2,927 filled positions with 148 positions in process of being filled; assuming can fill those, at about 3,075 positions; pre-pandemic at 3,105
- Based on revenues, if excess dollars are to be invested, will be invested in line with County Executive platform
- Mandate spending in budget is \$184M; more than entire property tax levy; additional \$20M in new proposed youth and human services initiatives
- Budget addressing needs in community and reaching elevated heights in investments in community

Consolidated Revenues and Appropriations by Category

	Multi Year Projected General Fund: F10001				
	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
	Actual	Dpt_Projected	Executive	Projected	Projected
Revenues					
Property Tax Levy	156,419,220	156,254,668	155,254,668	155,254,668	155,254,668
Deferred/Uncollectible	(12,689,177)	(15,036,495)	(14,085,949)	(14,260,870)	(14,260,870)
Prior Year Collections	12,875,663	12,396,374	11,981,734	11,981,734	11,981,734
Pilots/Interest & Penalties	9,818,312	10,517,544	9,681,337	9,681,337	9,681,337
Room Occupancy Tax	1,700,808	4,466,508	5,871,508	5,871,508	5,871,508
Abstract Charges	10,775,161	11,053,758	13,117,066	13,629,162	13,818,155
Sales Tax - County Portion	323,082,905	329,592,759	332,894,784	336,259,257	339,621,850
Sales Tax - Municipalities/School Portion	108,978,535	111,109,913	112,223,014	113,309,719	114,442,816
State Aid	87,300,212	91,103,190	102,335,019	103,141,249	103,973,613
Federal Aid	80,325,210	86,721,818	95,792,137	98,513,459	98,463,754
Interdepartmentals	52,205,332	57,438,003	59,310,094	58,999,394	59,201,731
All Other	37,180,344	35,599,788	36,000,346	36,143,185	35,833,826
Total Revenues	867,972,525	891,217,828	920,375,758	928,523,802	933,884,122
Appropriations					
Mandated Programs	217,947,172	232,189,926	268,281,728	278,298,845	274,592,833
Wages	146,502,052	165,134,718	180,256,792	185,072,244	189,320,815
Benefits	74,308,985	71,545,476	79,508,324	83,973,476	86,072,397
Contract Services	70,669,774	68,295,054	71,137,794	71,853,951	72,995,120
Interfund Transfers	51,247,592	73,832,334	96,759,945	54,413,248	54,179,350
Debt Service	17,873,125	17,980,861	19,027,174	21,340,996	24,016,867
Sales Tax - Municipalities/School Portion	108,978,535	111,109,913	112,223,014	113,309,719	114,442,816
Interdepartmentals	45,934,438	50,121,559	51,887,121	51,887,121	51,887,121
All Other	37,376,943	127,386,610	41,293,866	41,604,824	41,327,667
Total Expenses	770,838,616	917,596,451	920,375,758	901,754,424	908,834,985
Fund Balance					
Fund Balance	0	0	0	0	0
Carryover Fund Balance	0	0	0	0	0
Total Fund Balance	0	70,500,000	0	0	0
Local Dollars	(97,133,909)	(44,121,377)	0	(26,769,378)	(25,049,138)

- 2021 actual - ended year with \$97M surplus in general fund
 - Sales tax grew 20% - expected 9%
 - No reduction in state aid - expected \$20M cut that did not happen
 - Mandates well under anticipated spending – due to lack of demand, as well as federal government infusing millions in enhanced funding
- 2022 projection – earlier in the year projecting \$50M-\$60M
 - Sales tax projected to grow 5% this year over 20% growth last year; day after forecast, received sales tax payment at \$10M less than last year's payment
 - Reanalyzed sales tax and monitoring payments since; readjusted this year to 2% growth; main difference from forecast to now is sales tax growth going down from 5% to 2%
 - \$44M surplus driven mainly by sales tax; started this year above forecast; also continued federal enhanced funding for Medicaid and mandates being lower than anticipated
- Future – bring out 2 years and look at what facing; beneficial on making decisions on next year spending plan
 - For both 2024 and 2025 looking at \$25M-\$26M surplus; approach of baseline growth, reasonable revenue growth and balance dedicated to one time initiative spending for PIE
 - Kept tax levy flat (assumptions that can and will change)
 - Sales tax at 1% growth - feel economy will struggle possibly 24-36 months; conservative at 1%
 - Expenditures - baseline growth w/wages, contractual adjustments and fringe, also mandates positioned correctly
 - Looking at structural surpluses; 2025 and 2026 are in the negative, which is a good thing
 - If continue to use approach laid out from budget establishment standpoint, and invest in areas to strengthen base operations and initiatives in the community, then that is the approach the Legislature will continue to use

Consolidated Revenues and Appropriations by Category**General Fund: F10001**

	2021	2022	2023	2023	2023	2023
	Actual	Modified	Baseline Growth	Baseline Additions	One Times	Executive
Revenues						
Property Tax Levy	156,419,220	156,254,668	(1,000,000)			155,254,668
Deferred/Uncollectible	(12,689,177)	(15,036,495)	950,546			(14,085,949)
Prior Year Collections	12,875,663	12,396,374	(414,640)			11,981,734
Pilots/Interest & Penalties	9,818,312	10,517,544	(836,207)			9,681,337
Room Occupancy Tax	1,700,808	4,466,508	1,405,000			5,871,508
Abstract Charges	10,775,161	11,053,758	2,063,308			13,117,066
Sales Tax - County Portion	323,082,905	300,284,775	32,610,009			332,894,784
Sales Tax - Shared Portion	108,978,535	100,094,925	12,128,089			112,223,014
State Aid	87,300,212	99,024,380	3,310,639			102,335,019
Federal Aid	80,325,210	96,040,208	(248,071)			95,792,137
Interdepartmentals	52,205,332	57,454,849	1,855,245			59,310,094
All Other	37,180,344	37,554,064	(1,553,718)			36,000,346
Total Revenues	867,972,525	870,105,558	50,270,200	-	-	920,375,758
Appropriations						
Mandated Programs	217,947,172	262,528,582	5,753,146			268,281,728
Wages	146,502,052	164,037,712	15,088,023	1,131,057		180,256,792
Benefits	74,308,985	71,545,476	7,464,052	498,796		79,508,324
Contracted Services	70,669,774	74,427,595	(4,557,604)	1,267,803		71,137,794
Interfund Transfers	51,247,592	73,832,334	2,212,611	1,315,000	19,400,000	96,759,945
Debt Service	17,873,125	17,980,861	1,046,313			19,027,174
Sales Tax - Shared Portion	108,978,535	100,094,925	12,128,089			112,223,014
Interdepartmentals	45,934,438	50,121,559	1,765,562			51,887,121
All Other	37,376,943	127,205,118	1,152,499	371,000	(87,434,751)	41,293,866
Total Expenses	770,838,616	941,774,162	42,052,691	4,583,656	(68,034,751)	920,375,758
Fund Balance						
Fund Balance	0	70,500,000			(70,500,000)	0
Total Fund Balance	0	70,500,000			(70,500,000)	0
Local Dollars	(97,133,909)	1,168,604	(8,217,509)	4,583,656	2,465,249	0

- Fund balance of \$70,500,000; modified spending elevated significantly because of those items
- Column 3 - 2023 Baseline growth
 - Appropriations and expenses that will naturally grow (no fault to anyone) to continue operating county government at current levels; bases of how producing budgets
- Column 4 – 2023 Baseline additions
 - Spending items proposing over and above base, but recurring annual items
- Column 5 – 2023 One time initiatives
- All these columns total the 2023 budget

Revenues:

- Property tax levy
 - Proposing \$1M decrease; 2023 baseline growth see negative \$1M

- Reduces tax rate to \$4.26/1,000 from \$4.79
- Combination of \$1M decrease and healthy growth in assessments of 12%
- Average savings on \$200,000 house will be little over \$100
- Deferred & Uncollectable, Prior Year Collections, and Pilots/Interest & Penalties
 - All based on trend data and payment rates for city and towns; adjusted accordingly for next year
 - Overall combined, not a lot of movement
- ROT – general fund portion of ROT going up \$1.4M
 - Different categories of expenses funded with ROT for 2021 and 2022 adopted, and proposed for 2023
 - Projecting ROT to be \$8.7M - includes additional 2% all year and seeing room nights up to pre-pandemic levels
 - Administrative costs – kept flat; portions of ROT allocated to departments based on the work they do
 - Comptroller does audits, Law Department provides guidance, Finance takes payments
 - Allocate just under \$200,000
 - Authorized Agencies
 - Keeping approach with CNY Arts, Onondaga Historical Association (OHA), and Erie Canal Museum - receive 18% of overall ROT
 - Established to afford ROT to CNY Arts to distribute to arts organizations
 - Successful partnership in distributing the grants to external entities
 - See growth in overall revenue; additional funds for CNY Arts
 - Visit Syracuse up \$500,000
 - OnCenter revenue fund
 - Almost \$3M to different fund; do not see \$8.7M, but see \$5.8M
 - OnCenter will continue to receive \$1.5M operating subsidy and \$250,000 in capital reserve funds
 - Facilities Management charges fund for maintenance and upkeep of OnCenter

2023 ROT Distributions

ROT Revenue Acct: 500630

	<u>2021 Adopted</u>	<u>2022 Adopted</u>	<u>2023 Executive</u>
<u>ROT Projections</u>			
ROT Revenue-CTY General	\$ 4,800,000	\$ 7,315,699	\$ 8,720,700
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS</u>			
Comptrollers Office	\$ -	\$ 49,433	\$ 49,433
Law Department	\$ -	\$ 34,705	\$ 34,705
Finance Department	\$ -	\$ 83,249	\$ 83,249
Management and Budget	\$ -	\$ 31,620	\$ 31,620
<u>Sub-Total</u>	\$ -	\$ 199,007	\$ 199,007
<u>AUTHORIZED AGENCIES - FINANCIAL</u>			
CNY Arts	\$ 322,852	\$ 1,247,219	\$ 1,539,472
Contingency			
Leadership Greater Syracuse	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 15,000
Landmark Theatre	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
NYS Rhythm & Blues Fest	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000
Local Performing Arts (Jazz Fest)			\$ 150,000
Contractual Expenses	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ 20,000
<u>Sub-Total</u>	\$ 322,852	\$ 1,632,219	\$ 1,874,472
<u>AUTHORIZED AGENCIES - HUMAN</u>			
St. Patrick's Day Parade	\$ -	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
<u>AUTHORIZED AGENCIES - PHYSICAL</u>			
Baltimore Woods - Center for Nature Ed.	\$ -	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500

COUNTY GENERAL OTHER ITEMS

Contracted Services				
Syracuse CVB (Visit Syracuse)	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 2,230,000	\$	2,830,000
Syracuse Nationals	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$	20,000
Onondaga Marketing				500,000
Contracted Services - Total	\$ 1,220,000	\$ 2,250,000	\$	3,350,000
Onondaga Historical Association (OHA)	\$ 48,949	\$ 192,885	\$	238,082
Erie Canal Museum	\$ 19,007	\$ 74,897	\$	92,447
County General Other Items - Total	\$ 1,287,956	\$ 2,517,781	\$	3,680,529

OTHER DEPARTMENT ALLOCATIONS

PARKS - Carp Brook	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$	50,000
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ONCENTER REVENUE FUND

Oncenter - Operating Subsidy	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$	1,500,000
Oncenter - Capital Reserve Fund		\$ 250,000	\$	250,000
Oncenter - Charges from FM	\$ 1,139,192	\$ 1,139,192	\$	1,139,192
Total Oncenter ROT	\$ 3,139,192	\$ 2,889,192	\$	2,889,192

ROT Distribution Totals \$ 4,800,000 \$ 7,315,699 \$ 8,720,700

- County/City Abstract
 - Main part is apportionment of county's total tax levy to city; number of additional items added based on longstanding relationships and agreements for services and space provided to city and residents
 - County tax on city tax bill
 - Just looking at general fund, as the overall abstract hits other areas and other funds
 - City apportionment – amount apportioned to city from tax levy based on assessed values in city
 - Down due to levy decrease
 - Other items with descriptions, detailed calculations as well – has been shared with city administration, and there have been no questions from city
 - Custody and OCPL branch charges going up is driving increase; combination of 2023 budget being higher and reconciling items from previous years
 - Annual basis - abstract calculated based on projection of next budget (2023), then reconciles 2 years back
 - 2023 – total apportionment going up \$3.3M for all services provided to city from county

ONONDAGA COUNTY FINANCE DEPARTMENT
DIVISION OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
2023 CITY ABSTRACT CHARGES

08-Sep-22				
	<u>2022 Adopted</u>	<u>2023 Executive</u>	<u>2023 Chg Vs 2022</u>	<u>2023 % vs 2022</u>
City of Syr. % OF Tax Levy	16.46%	16.43%	-0.03%	-0.2%
City Apportionment	25,722,105	25,507,964	(214,141)	-0.8%
Public Safety Building	1,493,052	1,294,578	(198,474)	-13.3%
Custody	5,341,545	7,404,589	2,063,044	38.6%
Planning	959,700	1,101,635	141,935	14.8%
Children & Family - Youth	173,268	200,840	27,572	15.9%
Adult & LTC - Aging	25,000	25,000	0	0.0%
OCPL Branches	4,480,701	5,844,159	1,363,458	30.4%
Center for Forensic Science	2,218,351	2,069,365	(148,986)	-6.7%
New Criminal Courthouse	867,842	1,046,059	178,217	20.5%
Hire Ground	250,000	250,000	0	0.0%
STEAM School	0	0	0	
Uncollected Charge	316,189	384,725	68,536	21.7%
City Collection Fee	418,478	451,289	32,811	7.8%
Abstract Charges	16,544,126	20,072,239	3,528,113	21.3%
Grand Total	42,266,231	45,580,203	3,313,972	7.8%

Description of Abstract Charges

Apportionment	Represents the % and dollars of the Countywide Property Tax Levy that is allocated to the City based on their Full Value Share % versus the Countywide Total Full Value
Public Safety Building	Represents the City's share of the Public Safety Bldg based on the sq ft they occupy
Custody	Represents the Sheriff's Custody costs for the Lockup of City prisoners prior to arraignment. Increases are capped after 2004 at the % increase in Custody Direct&Fringe costs
Planning	Represents the City's costs for the Zoning Office in the Planning Department
Youth	Represents the City's 50% share of the City County Youth Bureau
Aging	Represents a flat \$25,000 for the City costs of Aging Programs
OCPL Branches	Represents the City's costs of operation of the OCPL Branch Libraries
Center for Forensic Science	Represents City costs of the Center for Forensic Science, increases were negotiated at a 3% maximum increase per year.
New Criminal Courthouse	Represents City costs of the New Criminal Court House
Uncollected Charge	Represents the County's 2% charge to the City for the estimated uncollected property
City Collection Fee	Represents the City 1% collection fee per the County Tax Act.

- Sales tax - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Projected to grow 2% this year, %1 in 2023
 - Based on current and projected economy - comfortable with 2% growth this year over '21 actuals, %1 in '23
 - County portion going up \$32.6M for 2023 - mainly driven on results in 2021 including 20% growth in sales tax, as compared to projection of 9%
 - Year to date growth at 2.9%; will monitor payments, but 2% solid number; rest of payments have to be flat with last year's payments to keep at 2%

- Consumer spending strong, shifting to basics versus luxury items; comfortable will finish year at 2% or more
- All Other - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Baseline growth is negative \$1.5M
 - Legislature approved JobsPlus being folded into County
 - Employees no longer OCC employees, but county employees; will continue on annual basis
 - Part of agreement was that OCC pays county back certain share of those expenses, but with arrangement gone, will no longer happen
 - Combination of factors are net neutral
 - Losing and gaining revenue; spent \$9M on JobsPlus with contract with OCC

Expenditures:

- Baseline growth – resources required to continue current services at next year's costs
- Mandated Programs
 - Projecting ~\$5.7M growth compared to 2022 modified
 - 3 areas driving – Foster Care, Medicaid, and Special Children Services in Health
 - Medicaid
 - Federal Health Emergency expected to be discontinued (possibly before end of year)
 - Federal Health Emergency driving enhanced federal dollars for Medicaid
 - Once emergency order discontinued, anticipate Medicaid bill to be back to pre-pandemic levels
 - Couple million dollar growth
 - Foster care – rate driven
 - Rates paid to foster parents and residential placements are state rates
 - Proposing and know of considerable rate increases that will occur next year
 - Special Children Services – anticipate significant rate increases next year
 - Includes EI (Early Intervention) and Pre-K programs
 - Plan for rate increases for related services - proposal and request to look at (i.e.) speech therapy, occupational therapy; proposal in budget to increase rates
- Wages - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - No discretionary items
 - Going up just over \$15M - accounts for all annual steps and wage increases from union contracts
 - Big driver is DSBA contract for 2020, 2021, 2022; taking shot this year and going into next year
 - Set aside money for potential contract agreements; see in undistributed salary expense account
 - Anticipating contract settlement next year, set aside money in anticipation of that
 - JobsPlus salaries - modified 2022 budget for salaries, next year annual salaries for 70+ employees; driving increase in wages

2023 BASELINE GROWTH TO WAGES

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D05-Facilities Management	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			1
	JC10470-DIR BLDG MTCE & OP	33	34	X					
	JC70020-CUSTODIAL WORKER 1					1			
D13-County Comptroller	JC02770-DEP COMPT-AUDITOR	36	37	X					0
	JC00120-CLERK 3					1			
D19-County Clerk	JC03270-RECORDS PRES SUPV					1			0
	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
D21-County Executive	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			0
	JC08200-AST CLERK-CO LEGIS	31	32	X					
D25-County Legislature	JC08210-DEP CLK-CO LEGIS	33	34	X					0
	JC04900-OFFICE AUTO SUP TECH							1	
D27-Information Technology	JC04920-OFFICE AUTO ANALYST							1	3
	JC03745-LAN TECH SUPPORT SPEC							1	
	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
	JC03445-JUNIOR SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR					1			
	JC03753-SR NETWORK ADMIN					1			
D31-District Attorney	JC04900-OFFICE AUTO SUP TECH							-1	4
	JC04920-OFFICE AUTO ANALYST							-1	
	JC03745-LAN TECH SUPPORT SPEC							-1	
	JC61782-ADMIN DIRECT -WEP-						-1		
	JC60100-LABORER 1						-3		
D3330-Water Environment Protection	JC01010-TYPIST 2						-1		-5
	JC05510-DIRECTOR OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN						-1		
	JC63428-DIRECTOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING						-1		
	JC10830-INDUSTRIAL PRETREATMENT DIRECTOR					1			
	JC61772-DEP COMM OF WEP					1			
	JC02806-FINANCIAL ANALYST					1			
	JC04485-DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS					1			
	JC04463-EMP REL OFFICER					1			
	JC05410-STOREKEEPER					1			
	JC06850-PUMP STA MTCE SUPV					1			
	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
	JC45010-DEP COMM EM COM -GP-	35	37	X					
D3520-Community Development	JC45020-DEP COMM EM COM - Admin	35	37	X					-5
	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
D35-Economic Development	JC04333-PROGRAM ANALYST					1			0
D360000000- Environment									0

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D37-Board of Elections									0
D38-Emergency Management									0
D39-Finance Department	JC02020-ACCOUNT CLERK 2					1			2
	JC02050-ACCOUNT CLERK 3					1			
	JC50070-ADMIN OFFICER LAW				X				
	JC02610-AST DIR RL PR TX SVS	31	35	X					
	JC03000-DIRECTOR OF GRANTS					1			
D42-Diversity and Inclusion	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			0
	JC23460-PUBLIC HEALTH FELLOW III						-7		
D43-Health Department	JC23485-DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH COMMUNICATION					1			6
	JC03220-VITAL RECORDS SPECIALIST					6			
	JC03295-VITAL RECORDS MANAGER					1			
	JC42560-SANITARIAN 2					1			
	JC30330-PH SOCIAL WORK AST					1			
	JC23480-PH EDUCATOR					1			
	JC42510-ENV HEALTH TECH 1					1			
D47-Law Department	JC23400-PUBLIC HEALTH FELLOW I					7			0
D65-Onondaga County Public Library									1
D69-Parks & Recreation	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			2
	JC63100-PARK MTCE CREW LEADER					1			
D71-Personnel Department	JC02242-PAYROLL CLERK 1					2			0
	JC02245-PAYROLL CLERK 2					2			
	JC02247-PAYROLL SUPERVISOR					2			
	JC04463-EMP REL OFFICER	31	33	X					
D7120000000 - CNY Works	JC04463-EMP REL OFFICER	31	33	X					0
	JC43350-ASSISTANT PROBATION DIRECTOR					1			
D7320-Probation Department									0
D75-Purchase Division									0
D79-Sheriff's Office	JC44070-CORRECTION LIEUT						-1		-1
	JC44150-SR CORRECTION OFCR						-11		
	JC40711-DS LIEUT -POLICE-					1			
	JC40724-DS -POLICE-					10			
	JC60130-MTCE HELPER					1			

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D8110-Department of Social Services - Economic Development	JC30550-INC MTCE SUPV 1							1	
	JC30460-INC MTCE WKR							4	
	JC30470-INC MTCE SPEC							2	
	JC30515-STAFF DEVELOPMENT AIDE					1			
	JC30230-ASST DIRECTOR OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT					1			
	JC30575-SP ASSIST TO COMMISSIONER - STAFF DEVELOPMENT					1			
	JC07110-ADMIN ASSISTANT					1			
	JC30010-CASE WORKER					4			
	JC07110-ADMIN ASSISTANT					1			
	JC30560-INC MTCE SUPV 2					1			
	JC30130-ADMIN ANAL AIDE -SS-					2			
	JC30549-SPECIAL ASST TO COMM (QA)	33	35	X					
	JC30547-SP AST COM SS-PERS	32	35	X					
D82-Department of Adult and Long-Term Care	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			1
	JC71040-NUTRITION ASSISTANT					1			
D83-Department of Children and Family Services	JC30550-INC MTCE SUPV 1							-1	
	JC30460-INC MTCE WKR							-4	
	JC30470-INC MTCE SPEC							-2	
	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
	JC25080-CLINICAL SERVICES COORDINATOR					1			
	JC31110-DET HOME COUNSELOR 2					1			
	JC30535-Special Assistant Commissioner	33	34	X					
	JC30370-AST DIR CHILD WELFRE	33	35	X					
	JC30370-AST DIR CHILD WELFRE	33	35	X					
	JC30370-AST DIR CHILD WELFRE	33	35	X					
	JC25270-DIRECTOR OF YOUTH BUREAU	33	34	X					
	JC30542-SP ASSISTANT TO COMM	33	35	X					
D87-Syracuse-Onondaga Planning Agency									0

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D9310-Transportation	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			
	JC60100-LABORER 1						-6		
	JC60210-MOTOR EQUIP DISPATCH						-4		
	JC61070-HEAVY EQUIP MECH 1						-6		
	JC61080-HEAVY EQUIP MECH 2						-6		
	JC61110-HEAVY EQUIP MECH C L						-1		
	JC61150-WELDER						-2		
	JC61170-MASON						-2		
	JC62100-MOTOR EQUIP OPER 1						-64		
	JC62110-Motor Equipment Operator 1 (Tr						-4		
	JC62120-MOTOR EQUIP OPER 2						-26		
	JC62140-MOTOR EQUIP OPER 3						-8		
	JC62195-HIGHWAY SHIFT SUPV						-7		
	JC63010-LABOR CREW LEADER						-14		
	JC63050-HIGHWAY SECT CR LDR						-4		
	JC63590-TRAF SIGN REPR SUPV						-1		
	JC63900-TRAF SIG REPR WRKR 1						-4		
	JC63910-TRAF SIGN REPR WKR 2						-4		
	JC70010-Laborer 1 (Transportation)					6			
	JC70040-Motor Equipment Dispatcher (Transportation)					4			
	JC73010-Highway Sign & Signal Repair Worker 1					4			
	JC73020-Highway Sign & Signal Repair Worker 2					4			
	JC73050-Highway Sign & Signal Repair Supervisor					1			
	JC74010-Highway Maintenance Shift Supervisor					7			
	JC74050-Heavy Equipment Mechanic Crew Leader (Transportation)					1			
	JC74080-Highway Maintenance Section Crew Leader					4			
	JC75010-Highway Maint Worker Trainee					4			
	JC75020-Highway Maint Worker 1					64			
	JC75030-Highway Maint Worker 2					34			
	JC75050-Labor Crew Leader (Transportation)					14			
	JC75070-MASON (Transportation)					2			
	JC75080-WELDER (Transportation)					2			
	JC75090-Heavy Equipment Mechanic 2 (Transportation)					12			
D95-Veterans									0
	Total					244	-189		20

- Personnel activity related to baseline growth and wages
- Direction given to departments – given pro forma number based on baseline growth; departments work within number and propose potential changes, which would then be reviewed on case by case basis
- Multiple pages of adjustments in baseline - creates, abolishes, funds, unfunds, grade changes, step advances
- Will do due diligence with Legislative staff for full understanding of movements; all within baseline pro forma (i.e.) Wage line at \$10M, department to work within that number and make adjustments for consideration
- Departments know best what positions they need; will take proposal and evaluate
- Overall resulted in addition of 55 authorized positions and 20 funded
- Funded positions within pro forma being charged to grants, capital, shifts in salary savings, etc.; positions within baseline growth

- *Benefits - Reference charts on page 9*

- Projected to go up from baseline almost \$7.5M
- OnPoint adopted at almost \$44M, projected at \$42M, 2023 at \$45M; projecting 5% increase on active plan
- Medicare Advantage - eligible retirees
 - Initial savings and continued significant savings moving people to these plans
 - Part of shared services plan state required over last handful of years - partnered with city of Syracuse and Syracuse City School District to save millions of dollars
 - Able to go with joint competitive process with city and school district and drive premium down
 - Insured product – pay per member, per month regardless of how much healthcare they access

- Federal government subsidizes those premiums, which makes the approach attractive
- Contract currently has escalator; going up \$1M compared to adopted and projection
- Prescriptions – projecting 8% increase from \$16.8M this year to \$18.2M next year
- Rest of the items in healthcare are in line with projections and budget for this year
- \$67M total ties out into top chart
- Driving increase in health line is small increase in active OnPoint, larger increase in Medicare Advantage, and 8% anticipated increase in prescription benefits
- Retirement and payroll taxes
 - State Comptroller operates and oversees state retirement fund – puts out guidance document
 - Guidance projecting contribution rate to increase to 13% for 2023
 - Currently at 11% with stock market, projected outlays from retirement system, and incoming revenues
 - Projecting 2% increase in municipal contribution to retirement fund
 - Baked in 13% - calculated on actual salary (active salaries)
 - Projecting bill to go up to little over \$30M
 - Also a jump in payroll taxes with salaries going up
- Main drivers in fringe - keep charges to funds and departments as increasing as little as possible, proposing to use \$10.3M in Insurance fund balance to smooth it out
- Estimated insurance fund balance to be at \$25M at end of this year; proposing to use \$10M, leave \$15M; (assuming Legislature approves it); access to \$15M for 2024 cycle
- Funds meant to be plowed back into program, not meant to be sat on; part of this money is employee's money
- Grown balance over years and using healthy doses in certain budget years
- Right thing to do, and it flattens charges to county departments and employee payment

	Employee Benefits		
	2022 Adopted	2023 Executive	
Health Insurance	65,823,273	67,047,972	1.9%
Dental Insurance	2,415,712	2,415,712	0.0%
Retirement	24,842,862	30,083,559	21.1%
Workers Compensation	6,700,000	6,700,000	0.0%
Unemployment Insurance	255,442	255,442	0.0%
FICA	16,383,439	17,703,017	8.1%
Disability Insurance	700,000	700,000	0.0%
	117,120,728	124,905,702	6.6%
All Other Insurance Fund Expenses		3,818,090	
Total Expenses to Charge		128,723,792	
less Non County Share		16,094,096	
Fund Balance		10,354,808	
County Charges to All Funds		102,274,888	
General Fund		79,491,688	77.7%
WEP		10,535,415	10.3%
MWB		250,000	0.2%
All Other		11,997,785	11.7%
		102,274,888	100.0%

* Health Benefits	2021 Adopted	2021 Actual	2022 Adopted	2022 Projected	2023 Executive
OnPoint	47,007,530	41,563,114	44,982,620	42,926,402	45,257,364
Medicare Advantage	4,463,651	4,528,752	5,782,871	5,736,018	6,690,752
Prescription	17,711,683	16,073,635	17,650,737	16,882,775	18,275,719
Prescription Rebates	(3,627,339)	(4,215,712)	(4,146,524)	(4,430,716)	(4,669,109)
Vision	504,258	456,422	467,924	451,092	451,685
Other ***	2,441,186	1,069,003	1,085,645	1,073,761	1,041,560
	68,500,969	59,475,214	65,823,273	62,639,332	67,047,971

*** Indemnity Claims/NonClaim Surcharges/Covered Lives Assessment

- Contracted services - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Projected down \$4.5M - JobsPlus contract going away (~\$9M contract); other increases in mental health contracts fully funded with state aid offsetting it; totals to only \$4.5M decrease
- Interfund transfers - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Up \$2.2M - general fund dollars needed for Library fund and road funds
- Debt Service
 - Up \$1M; 2022 charge to budget compared to 2023
 - Mitigate charges with reserves; as the county issues debt, receive premium
 - Sometimes projects cost less, that will go into reserves
 - Use them on annual basis to keep charge to operating fund as steady as can; no huge shocks
 - Exclusivity money from Oneidas – offsets debt on amphitheater
 - Other debt service amounts hit the road fund, library fund, sewer fund and water fund
 - Increase to operating at \$3.2M from debt service; biggest are sewer fund at \$2.4M, Parks increase of \$638,000

Debt Service Summary - Countywide Debt Service**2022 v 2023**

Department	<u>2022 Charge to Operating</u>	<u>2023 Charge to Operating</u>	<u>Variance 2022v2023</u>
Office of Environment	\$268,580	\$319,354	\$50,774
Community College	3,610,506	3,577,648	(32,858)
OnCenter Complex	1,217,211	1,199,113	(18,098)
Information Technology	608,749	635,955	27,206
Facilities	5,008,222	4,851,439	(156,783)
Finance	612,358	610,845	(1,513)
County Clerk	163,106	161,947	(1,159)
Sheriff - Correction	268,700	604,070	335,370
Children & Family Services	793,304	776,194	(17,110)
Parks & Recreation	3,354,000	3,992,723	638,723
Emergency Communications	1,661,131	1,849,052	187,921
Emergency Management	0	24,700	24,700
Van Duyn	<u>414,994</u>	<u>424,134</u>	<u>9,140</u>
TOTALS	\$17,980,861	\$19,027,174	\$1,046,313
Transportation	10,512,740	10,323,739	(189,001)
Library	429,544	420,935	(8,609)
Sewer Fund	30,937,886	33,355,525	2,417,639
Water Fund	<u>3,282,241</u>	<u>3,239,474</u>	<u>(42,767)</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$63,143,272	\$66,366,847	\$3,223,575

- Sales tax - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Portion shared with city and small amount goes to school districts
 - 2% growth this year over last year actuals, another 1% growth next year
- All Other Expenses - *Reference chart on page 3*
 - Going up almost exclusively for utilities and supplies
 - Here last month with transfers for department's utility lines; projecting those numbers into next year
 - Ensuring departments have resources needed to pay for utilities
 - Put 3% escalator on supplies with cost of goods going up across the board

Appropriations: *Reference chart on page 3*

- \$42M
 - Take out \$12M that goes to city and school districts from sales tax (just pass through); down to \$30M
 - Account for \$30M between 3 areas: mandates, wages, and benefits
 - Will not see increase in wages like this every year; will not have almost 100 employees come on from JobsPlus

- Should only see one year for contract settlements, not compounding issue
- Hopefully rise in benefits from pension contribution will smooth out
- Revenue and baseline growth in normal year – if those are in balance, that is problem; have to fix that sooner than later; otherwise will be in position to make reductions
- Some items in here are unique and will not be recurring

Baseline Additions: *Reference chart on page 3*

- Baseline in addition to natural growth in expenses; additional requests made by departments that are being proposed to Legislature to consider
- Wages - \$1.1M increase
 - 12 additional funded positions; driving baseline additional growth

2023 BASELINE ADDITIONS TO WAGES

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D21-County Executive	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY					1			1
D27-Information Technology	JC03775-SYSTEMS ADMIN					1			1
D34-Emergency Communications	JC15300-GIS SPECIALIST					1			2
	JC03775-SYSTEMS ADMIN					1			
D38-Emergency Management	JC07110-ADMIN ASSISTANT								1
D43-Health Department	JC30330-PH SOCIAL WORK AST					4			4
D47-Law Department	JC51040-CHIEF DEP CO ATTY					1			1
D75-Purchase Division	JC05290-BUYER I								1
D82-Department of Adult and Long-Term Care Services	JC30040-CASE SUPV B					1			1
	Total					9	0		12

- Fringe – increase related to salaries going up; almost \$500,000
- Contractual services - \$1.2M addition
 - County required local match on preventative services contracts for child welfare for many years
 - Allowed county to claim reimbursement on match, not expending; varies, but largely 25% of contract value
 - (i.e.) Catholic Charities or Salvation Army - contracts required agency to put up ¼ value of contract; county only paid 75% of value of contract to provide service; able to claim reimbursement on 100%; value of ~\$1.2M
 - County Executive decided to eliminate match; over and above baseline, but recurring item; \$1.2M cost to county
 - County in fiscal stable footing; agencies been through tough times through pandemic; time to eliminate match and fund services at full amount
 - Not every contract, but handful of preventive service contracts – those that work with community agencies to keep families together, keep children out of foster care placement, or return them earlier from placements
- Interfund transfer
 - Up \$1.3M - includes additional investment in Early Childhood Alliance
 - County Executive mentioned total spending, proposing \$815,000 increase in support
 - Other portion of increase related to upgrades to a number of DOT roster positions
 - Initiative Marty Voss will cover tomorrow; proposes changing 163 titles all associated with snowplowing
 - Adjust titles and grades to get positions competitive with state and surrounding towns
 - Last WMS discussed challenges DOT facing; plan developed with Ms. Primo, Executive supports it

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BASELINE ADDITIONS

AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	CURRENT TITLE	CURRENT GRADE	PROPOSED TITLE	PROPOSED GRADE
6	Laborer 1	1	Laborer 1 (Transportation)	3
4	Motor Equipment Dispatcher	4	Motor Equipment Dispatcher (Transportation)	5
4	Motor Equipment Operator Trainee	4	Highway Maintenance Worker Trainee	4
64	Motor Equipment Operator 1	5	Highway Maintenance Worker 1	7
26	Motor Equipment Operator 2	6	Highway Maintenance Worker 2	8
8	Motor Equipment Operator 3	7	Highway Maintenance Worker 2	8
14	Labor Crew Leader	8	Labor Crew Leader (Transportation)	9
2	Mason	8	Mason (Transportation)	9
4	Traffic Signal Repair Worker 1	6	Highway Sign & Signal Repair Worker 1	8
4	Traffic Signal Repair Worker 2	8	Highway Sign & Signal Repair Worker 2	9
1	Traffic Signal Repair Supervisor	10	Highway Sign & Signal Repair Supervisor	12
7	Highway Shift Supervisor	9	Highway Maintenance Shift Supervisor	10
6	Heavy Equipment Mechanic 1	8	Heavy Equipment Mechanic 2 (Transportation)	10
6	Heavy Equipment Mechanic 2	9	Heavy Equipment Mechanic 2 (Transportation)	10
2	Welder	8	Welder (Transportation)	10
1	Heavy Equipment Mechanic Crew Leader	11	Heavy Equipment Mechanic Crew Leader (Transportation)	12
4	Highway Section Crew Leader	11	Highway Maintenance Section Crew Leader	12

- Goal to get MEO 1 to competitive starting hourly wage (\$21/hr) as Highway Maintenance Worker 1
- Closer to state and towns; giving county a chance to get resources needed to provide service
- Marty Voss can answer questions; included as part of baseline additions
- Interfund transfer because general fund support for road fund goes through there
- All Other
 - \$371,000 for above and beyond baseline growth for Parks vehicles
 - Additional funding above base of \$160,000
 - Below in green shows additional vehicles requested by Parks Department that make up additional request

2023 Executive Vehicle List

Department	Priority	Requested	Replacing	Miles/Hours	Amount
D05 Facilities	1	E250 Cargo Van	2012 Ford E250	171,043	\$45,000.00
	2	E250 Cargo Van	2012 Ford E250	146,100	\$45,000.00
D05 Facilities				Total	\$90,000.00
D31 District Attorney	1	SUV	2010 Chevrolet Traverse	155,610	\$50,000.00
D31 District Attorney				Total	\$50,000.00
D3330 Water Environment Protection	1	Packer	2018 MACK PACKER	67,000	\$390,000.00
	2	Tanker	2005 Sterling Tanker	333,838	\$285,000.00
	3	Dump Truck	1999 International Dump Truck	136,698	\$140,000.00
	4	Box Truck	2009 International 4300M7	166,032	\$100,354.00
	5	Bobcat Skeeter	2000 New Holland 2120	791	\$62,000.00
	6	Dump Truck	2000 International Dump Truck	21,200	\$140,000.00
	7	Pick Up 150	2013 F150 PU Truck	251,237	\$40,000.00
	8	Pick Up 150	2013 F150 PU Truck	185,000	\$40,000.00
	9	Pick Up 150	2001 G3500 Van	136,644	\$40,000.00
	10	Full Size Van	2010 F150 PU Truck	21,071	\$40,000.00
	11	Forklift	NEW		\$35,000.00
	12	Pick Up 150	2012 chevy Express Van	91,919	\$40,000.00
	13	Pick Up 250	2007 F350 PU Truck	190,976	\$50,000.00
	14	Pick Up 250	2008 F250 PU Truck	72,156	\$50,000.00
	15	Pick Up 250	2008 F250 PU Truck	77,291	\$50,000.00
	16	Pick Up 250	2009 F250 PU Truck	224,500	\$50,000.00
	17	Pick Up 150	2013 F150 PU Truck	145,112	\$40,000.00
D3330 Water Environment Protection				Total	\$1,592,354.00
D43 Health	1	Ford F150 XL	1996 Ford F150 Pickup #AD7337	37,955	\$40,000.00
	2	Chevy Equinox	1995 Chevy pickup #AV9896	68,509	\$35,000.00
D43 Health				Total	\$75,000.00
D69 Parks	1	ExMark 144" Mower	NA	NA	\$70,000.00
	2	Can Am Renegade	NA	NA	\$15,000.00
	3	16,000lb Trailer	NA	NA	\$16,000.00
	4	Ford F250 Diesel	2008 International Dump M43763, 7688	96,460	\$60,000.00
	5	Ford F250 4x4 Diesel	2002 Ford F350, AV4326, 7439	59,000	\$60,000.00
	6	International Dump Truck	2007 International Dump, M21259, 7674	12,581	\$150,000.00
	7	Ford F250 Diesel	2008 Ford F150, AD735, 7687	91,400	\$60,000.00
	8	Skid Steer	NA	NA	\$100,000.00
D69 Parks				Total	\$531,000.00
D79 Sheriff's Office	1	Ford Utility	2020 Ford Utility #3578	NA-Totalled	\$40,063.21
	2	Ford Utility	2017 Ford Utility #3522	NA-Totalled	\$40,063.21
	3	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3505	186,557	\$40,063.21
	4	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3458	183,545	\$40,063.21
	5	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3455	180,002	\$40,063.21
	6	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3500	167,600	\$40,063.21
	7	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3510	175,444	\$40,063.21
	8	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3457	166,576	\$40,063.21
	9	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3508	164,832	\$4,494.32
D79 Sheriff's Office				Total	\$325,000.00
D79 Sheriff's Office Grants	9	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3508	164,832	\$35,568.89
	10	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3448	163,841	\$40,063.21
	11	Ford Utility	2016 Ford Utility #3449	162,689	\$34,367.90
D79 Sheriff's Office Grants				Total	\$110,000.00
D79 Sheriff's Office All Funds				Total	\$435,000.00
D93 Transportation	1	10 wheel dump truck	2001 Inter, AV9567, UNIT #84	155,532	\$250,000.00
	2	10 wheel dump truck	2001, Inter, AV9590, UNIT #60	143,775	\$250,000.00
	3	10 wheel dump truck	2002, Inter, AV9525, UNIT #148	161,457	\$250,000.00
	4	10 wheel dump truck	2002, Inter, AV9524, UNIT #150	131,166	\$250,000.00
	5	Pickup truck	2012, Ford, F-150, AV9580, UNIT #69	292,374	\$40,000.00
	6	Pickup truck	2013, Ford, F-150, AV9579, UNIT #70	211,288	\$40,000.00
	7	Pickup truck	2012, Ford, F-150, AV9577, UNIT #72	257,112	\$40,000.00
	8	Pickup truck	2012, Ford, F-150, AV9576, UNIT #73	277,613	\$40,000.00
	9	Pickup truck	2012, Ford, F-150, AV9574, UNIT #77	205,078	\$40,000.00
	10	Mid size SUV	1999, CHEVY, SUBUR, AV9134, UNIT #13A	142,195	\$50,000.00
	11	Mid size SUV	1999, CHEVY, SUBUR, AV9133, UNIT #14	162,872	\$50,000.00
	12	Mid size SUV	1997, DODGE, B350, AV9135, UNIT #13	111,430	\$50,000.00
	13	Mid size SUV	2006, JEEP, LIBERTY, AV9144, UNIT #4	84,684	\$50,000.00
D93 Transportation				Total	\$1,400,000.00

One Time Initiatives:

		ONE TIME INITIATIVES	
INTERFUND		ALL OTHER	
2023 One Time Initiatives		2022 One Time Initiatives Coming Off	
Workforce Development Grants	\$ 2,500,000	Aquarium	\$ (85,434,751)
Main Street Grants	\$ 5,000,000	Baseball and Softball Sports Tourism	\$ (2,000,000)
Shape Up Program	\$ 200,000	Total	\$ (87,434,751)
Lead Programing	\$ 5,000,000		
Mental Health in Schools	\$ 5,500,000		
Youth Initiatives	\$ 7,000,000		
Senior Initiatives	\$ 1,000,000		
Blue and Green Initiatives	\$ 2,500,000		
Technology Upgrades	\$ 1,000,000		
Erie 21	\$ 250,000		
Public Safety Initiatives	\$ 750,000		
Challenger Field	\$ 1,000,000		
81 Impact	\$ 500,000		
Cash for Capital	\$ 10,000,000		
Renewable Energy	\$ 150,000		
Forrest Management	\$ 100,000		
Deer Management	\$ 100,000		
Water Chestnut	\$ 50,000		
Total	\$ 42,600,000		
2022 One Time Initiatives Coming Off			
Senior Household Stimulus Program	\$ (5,500,000)		
Housing Initiatives	\$ (10,000,000)		
Main Street Initiatives	\$ (5,750,000)		
Workforce Development	\$ (1,500,000)		
Renewable Energy Infrastructure	\$ (200,000)		
Agricultural Tourism	\$ (250,000)		
Total	\$ (23,200,000)		
Interfund One Time Total	\$ 19,400,000		

- Department summaries include attachment with description of one time initiative related to their department
- 2023 at \$42.6M
- \$10M cash for capital for DOT work plan - approach to eliminate new debt authorization for 2023 work plan
 - Instead of asking for bond authorization for work plan, proposing to use cash instead
 - In position to be able to do this; anticipate savings of \$4.5M using cash, not borrowing
 - Would like to continue to fund work plan with cash every year, but will see if it is sustainable going forward
 - Starting to infuse more cash into work plan is right approach, especially where market is now and will be from borrowing perspective going forward
 - Big savings by using \$10M for work plan; if not approved, or less approved, then would backfill with bonding
 - One time initiatives in Interfund coming off in this year's budget include Senior Stimulus, Housing Initiatives, Main Street Initiatives, Workforce Development, etc.
- All Other – items coming off in 2023 budget including aquarium and \$2M for baseball/softball tourism (\$87M)

Questions:

- On retirement costs, any reflection on where pension costs will be in the future?
 - Look at fringe (page 9), State Comptroller periodically does updates and projections of retirement fund
 - State has formula and service that evaluates fund based on payouts, life expectancy, income coming in, and growth of fund based on performance in stock market
 - Based on most recent update, state communicated to municipalities that they can expect contribution rate for municipalities to increase to 13%; payable in 2023
 - Anticipated increase and baked in 13% of salaries for 2023 bill; ~\$5M; took full recommendation
 - No need to take unnecessary chances; solid foundation to address these head on
- NYS increase to mental health county contract costs, is this a strong upward increase?
 - Projecting ~\$5M increase; strictly pass through with funds; pass money out into community agencies that provide directly; increase in contract and increase in revenue to offset

- Is anything considered in sales tax share number regarding gas reconciliation with city of Syracuse?
 - Too early, maybe 2024; it will take time to get data and understand impact on sales tax
- Speak to new spend on ROT: Onondaga Marketing
 - Closest department would touch would be Economic Development
 - Placeholder to market not only Onondaga County, but region in anticipation of landing client in northern suburbs; to market and attract employees and talent to area
 - Marketing, not tourism; liquid tool based on circumstances
- Speech and Occupational Therapy rate increase to service providers, is that a study?
 - Did study, this is proposal in budget
 - Will provide details on that to increase rate for providers; approximately 20% rate increase
- Positions - not going to be 14, but 12 additional positions (*reference page 7-8*)?
 - Those represent all personnel activity and movement within baseline budget
 - Additional 55 authorized positions and additional 20 funded positions, within baseline growth
 - 20 funded positions are either funded by grants, capital projects, or offsets (adjustments and salary savings)
 - Direction to departments with pro forma in wage line – if they desired to make tweaks and changes, as long as they were living within their overall budgeted number, then the Executive team would consider it
 - Lot of movement, but all within appropriation set for departments

2023 BASELINE ADDITIONS TO WAGES

DEPARTMENT	JOB TITLE	Modified Grade	Executive Grade	GRADE CHANGE	STEP ADVANCE	CREATE	ABOLISH	TRANSFER	NET FUNDED*
D21-County Executive	JC01750-EXEC SECRETARY								1
D27-Information Technology	JC03775-SYSTEMS ADMIN					1			1
	JC15300-GIS SPECIALIST					1			
D34-Emergency Communications	JC03775-SYSTEMS ADMIN					1			2
D38-Emergency Management	JC07110-ADMIN ASSISTANT								1
D43-Health Department	JC30330-PH SOCIAL WORK AST					4			4
D47-Law Department	JC51040-CHIEF DEP CO ATTY					1			1
D75-Purchase Division	JC05290-BUYER I								1
D82-Department of Adult and Long-Term Care Services	JC30040-CASE SUPV B					1			1
	Total					9	0		12

- Baseline additions - 12 positions over and above base; actual newly funded positions for 2023; on top of this year's budget with ~270 positions
- Made progress with filling positions; beginning of year, trying to fill twice as many positions as now
- Making great strides, and if all those positions get filled, will be close to 3,100 range pre-pandemic
- 9 creates and 3 funded – some positions already existed, just putting money behind them
- 12 additional funded positions

Request:

List of funded vacancies by department

- Were there any departments that requested positions that they did not get?
 - There are always asks that people do not get; there is not a list of those asks
 - Budget process used to be:
 - At beginning of summer, send out budget instructions to departments to craft their budget
 - Departments asked to hold line on discretionary spending and new positions
 - Got in something completely different than the ask
 - Took time and energy to absorb submissions, document them, evaluate them, and find the county did not have the money to fund a fraction of the items
 - Budget process now:
 - Offering departments baseline budget - resources needed to perform job at current levels at next year's cost
 - Not going through submissions, review, documentation, discussion and analysis
 - Finance team building baseline budgets with contract, fringe, and all items that grow annually
 - Identifying those annual grows and building into budget
 - If there is ability for more resources than spending, have opportunity to consider one time expenses that are additions to baseline
 - Thought process that there will be an increase “just because” is gone

- Also, justification and prioritization; if those are not there, will not make the cut with changes to baseline
 - Legislature has been great with pivoting review in line with how constructing spending plan
 - Takes getting used to, but the value is so much more with construction of budget and budget review
 - Base has been the same for 30 years; approach to continue to review increases to spending that reviewed for 30 years; will there be a different decision on it
 - No need to spend time on base and inherent growth, but spend time on new additions and investments to the base, or one time investments that fall off every year to bring county forward and help community
 - Will there be a time when they start process, build base, plug in revenues, and end up upside down, yes; then base off limits at that point; cannot let base grow, but have to cut foundation of base
 - Attempting to not allow base to grow unnecessarily
- 2022 things coming off for one time, the sports complex is not listed; is the assumption it will be spent in 2022?
 - In contingency in Finance budget in grants; this is operating
- What happens if it is not spent (funding for sports complex)?
 - Odd situation since it is in grants budget; assumption it will go away and administration would have to re-request money to be appropriated; if it were in operating budget, would drop to bottom and go away
 - \$44M contingency for ARPA - some released for broadband, \$4.7M released for Lead and Veterans
 - Remaining is sports complex
 - Funded as straight up grant and budgeted in grant fund; not operating budget
 - Revenue offset is ARPA funds that were put in contingency
 - Spending of ARPA funds – obligated by end of 2024 and spend by end of 2026
- What is in the insurance fund balance?
 - End of year projecting \$25M; if the Legislature approves what is being proposed to be used by end of next year, then next year will end at \$15M
- Is Finance projecting a 2% increase for sales tax versus actuals?
 - Sales tax budgeted for 2023 is projected at 2% growth over 2022 actuals
 - Another 1% growth in 2023 over 2022
 - At 2.9% growth year over year
- Explain debt service reserve
 - Typically spun up when issue debt; transaction results in premium; that premium comes in as cash and goes in reserve for bonded debt
 - This allows offset of future debt costs associated with issuance; specific to that issuance and try to line up when debt service comes off
 - Try to keep charge to operating fund as level as possible
 - Not able to do it, because general funds debt service costs are increasing \$1M
 - Combination of increase in scheduled debt and lack of sufficient reserves to offset increase
 - Try to manage year to year, so no big impact to operating funds
- Clarify Deferred and Uncollectables with \$1M change
 - Based on people paying current year taxes
 - 2021 actual at \$13M, and budget of \$15M; expecting better position next year, expect collection rates in towns and city to pick up; people to pay current year taxes more timely
 - This is why prior year collections are down
- Is the Foster Care rate driven by inflation?
 - It is when state provides COLA; when state had financial issues, did not apply COLAs to the rates
 - Last state budget incorporated one; will start seeing those on annual basis
- What is the \$2M for baseball/softball?
 - Proposed in 2022 budget and sits in contingency

- Related to park in DeWitt - provide funding to improve facility for softball
- If going forward with sports complex on Hopkins
 - \$1M proposed in 2023 budget to add to \$2M
 - \$2M would have to be approved to be taken out of contingency along with the \$1M passing
 - Total would be \$3M available
- If the \$1M passes and the \$2M sits in contingency, then what happens?
 - Hope that if the \$1M passes, that the concept is sound and the \$2M would be released from contingency
 - Still work to be done there this year
 - \$1M may pass, or the \$1M could be added to the \$2M in contingency

Chair May called for a recess at 11:21 a.m., and the meeting was reconvened at 11:37 a.m.

Sewer Fund:

- Last month, \$5.5M transferred for WEP for utilities and chemicals; projecting less severe of an impact this year
- Debt service – huge increase impacting sewer fund at \$2.4M
- All Other - decrease from modified (includes \$5.5M increase from transfer)
- Projecting and proposing decrease in utilities in WEP going into next year
- Eliminated cash capital line for WEP for next year
 - Misalignment of the number of sewer units they based this year's budget on
 - Anticipated units to be in 194,000 range, when in actuality ended up being just under 190,000
 - Results in starting 2023 budget year with \$2.3M less in revenue
- Debt service, sewer unit issue, chemicals, and utilities putting pressure on sewer fund for 2023 budget
- Commissioner and team taking steps to ensure units proposing in 2023 budget are closer to actual, so not faced with similar situation going forward
- Steps to close an almost \$8M gap because of expenditure increases and issue of revenue:
 - Eliminating almost completely the \$6M in cash for capital projects
 - Proposed \$5 rate increase in sewer unit charge from \$452 to \$457
 - Budget contemplates and proposes continued shift in reduction of gallons/unit from 115,000 gallons/unit to 110,000 gallons/unit; shift responsibility to heavier users
 - Using \$5M in fund balance to balance budget
- Estimating at end of 2022, with additional use of fund balance this year, will be at \$22M in sewer fund balance at end of this year
- Personnel activity – WEP will touch in greater detail tomorrow; shifting team to align resources with priorities
- Total expenses going up \$1.7M, and one times coming off mainly related to cash for capital being eliminated
- Debt service for fund will only increase
- Legislature knows there is a lot of borrowing and projects related to system and consolidation initiative
- Work underway to prepare, develop, and analyze long term models to understand impact to fund with debt service costs and other costs; come up with short, near, and long term plan to finance it
- Cannot rely on \$5M in fund balance on annual basis

Consolidated Revenues and Appropriations by Category

Water Environment Protection Fund: F20013

	2021	2022	2023	2023	2023	2023
	Actual	Modified	Baseline Growth	Baseline Additions	One Times	Executive
Revenues						
A514000-Curr Yr Sewer Unit Chgs	85,945,828	87,846,129	(764,013)			87,082,116
A514010-Deferred Sewer Unit Charges	(3,248,280)	(2,787,828)	(272,750)			(3,060,578)
A514020-Uncollect Sewer Unit Chgs	(424,924)	(723,179)	245,814			(477,365)
A514030-Prior Year Sewer Unit Charge	3,260,009	2,168,711	664,998			2,833,709
A514040-Cyr Tax Exempt Sewer Billings	917,481	0	0			0
A514025-City Prior Year Sewer Unit Chg	0	0	0			0
Total Sewer Unit Revenues	86,450,115	86,503,833	(125,951)			86,377,882
State Aid	0	0	0			0
Federal Aid	0	0	0			0
Interdepartmentals	2,638,644	3,194,037	1,149			3,195,186
Project Fund Close-Outs	0	0	0			0
All Other	7,189,880	7,495,822	628,448			8,124,270
			0			
Total Revenues	96,278,639	97,193,692	503,646			97,697,338
Appropriations						
Wages	20,427,879	23,117,701	366,419			23,484,120
Benefits	10,215,436	10,500,641	34,774			10,535,415
Contracted Services	559,986	1,198,027	0		(348,867)	849,160
Interfund Transfers	225,000	225,000	0			225,000
Debt Service	30,020,310	30,937,886	2,417,639			33,355,525
Interdepartmentals	4,836,200	5,604,550	152,322			5,756,872
All Other	27,483,465	35,437,453	(1,252,686)		(5,723,969)	28,460,798
Total Expenses	93,768,276	107,021,258	1,718,468	0	(6,072,836)	102,666,890
Fund Balance						
Fund Balance	0	8,198,379	(3,228,827)			4,969,552
Total Fund Balance	0	8,198,379	(3,228,827)			4,969,552
Local Dollars	(2,510,363)	1,629,187	4,443,649	0	(6,072,836)	0

Water Fund:

- OCWA runs this system
- Aside from capital projects when entered into lease, not expending funds for maintenance or improvements to infrastructure anymore
- Budget - still have tax levy in place and water fund; offsets mostly the legacy costs left
 - Retiree health care, workers comp - debt to be paid
- One time proposal of \$800,000 to be used in additional fund balance for water capital project

- Sent over write up to Legislature describing the project, and what money meant to be granted out for
- Total fund balance is \$1.68M to offset base operations, and \$800,000 for one time capital grant project
- Do not sell water anymore, out of the business

Consolidated Revenues and Appropriations by Category

Water Fund: F20011

	2021	2022	2023	2023	2023	2023
	Actual	Modified	Baseline Growth	Baseline Additions	One Times	Executive
Revenues						
A500170-Curr Yr Real Property Tax	1,697,714	1,696,205	-			1,696,205
A500180-Deferred Real Property Tax	(60,358)	(57,133)	(3,639)			(60,772)
A500190-Uncoll Real Property Taxes	(1,526)	(9,384)	(95)			(9,479)
A500200-Prior Yr Real Property Tax	64,936	16,235	40,032			56,267
A500205-City Prior Year Water Tax	-	-	-			-
Total Sewer Unit Revenues	1,700,766	1,645,923	36,298			1,682,221
State Aid	-	-	-			-
Federal Aid	-	-	-			-
Interdepartmentals	-	-	-			-
Project Fund Close-Outs	-	-	-			-
All Other	949,209	1,018,691	123,839			1,142,530
Total Revenues	2,649,975	2,664,614	160,137	-	-	2,824,751
Appropriations						
Wages	-	-	-			-
Benefits	171,546	250,000	-			250,000
Contracted Services	-	-	-			-
Interfund Transfers	-	-	-		800,000	800,000
Debt Service	3,349,096	3,282,241	(42,767)			3,239,474
Interdepartmentals	117,650	131,373	2,904			134,277
All Other	-	1,000	-			1,000
Total Expenses	3,638,292	3,664,614	(39,863)	-	800,000	4,424,751
Fund Balance						
Fund Balance	-	1,000,000	(200,000)		800,000	1,600,000
Carryover Fund Balance	-	-	-			-
Total Fund Balance	-	1,000,000	(200,000)	-	800,000	1,600,000
Local Dollars	988,316	-	-	-	-	-

Questions:

- Vehicles
 - List of vehicles subtotaed by department (*page 12-13*) – shows the vehicle requested, what it is replacing, and estimated requested amount for replacement by department
 - Should tie out to each departments individual budgets
 - Highlight Parks - \$371,000 in additional vehicles requesting over baseline

- Amounts (other than Parks) are same dollar amounts as current year's budget
- Strong cash position going into last year, so from baseline perspective on vehicles, are any baselines skewed? (i.e. DOT skewed from buying trucks last year)
 - Fortunate enough to be in position where county can put reasonable amounts for replacement vehicles for departments with large fleets (i.e. Sheriff, DOT, WEP)
 - There will be a time the county will have to eliminate or reduce lines
 - While have ability, want to get fleets in a good place
 - Depending on surplus, might bring forward some one time purchases that are not in spending plan for next year
 - Did earlier this year to tie out 2021; requested approval from Legislature to use surplus for onetime expenses
 - May emulate again; there are items in play not in requested spending plan for next year that the Executive side may look to fund as one times at the end of the year

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN: Rustan Petrela, Financial Analyst

CIP 2023 -2028 Presentation

Presented to CIP Committee on 9/7/2022

Presented to County Legislature on 9/19/2022

Presented to Planning Board on

Planning Board adopted the resolution endorsing the CIP 2023-2028 on.....

The focus of this CIP is on maintenance, environment and economic development (86% of funds). There are two projects increasing the capacity of sewer infrastructure. One of them increases the capacity of Oak Orchard WWTP and the other will provide sewer service to White Pine industrial park and surrounding areas.

Comparative information

Scope of Plan

(\$ in Millions)

	CIP 2022-2027	CIP 2023-2028	Increase/ Decrease	% Increase/ Decrease
Plan (\$)	\$892.9	\$1,186.6	\$293.7	32.9%
County Wide	\$292.3	\$440.8	\$148.5	50.8%
Special Funds	\$600.6	\$745.8	\$145.2	24.2%
Proposed Projects	63	66	3	
New Projects	17	16	-1	

CIP 2009-14	\$757	CIP 2015-20	\$629
CIP 2010-15	\$783	CIP 2021-26	\$671
CIP 2011-16	\$822	CIP 2022-27	\$893

Main contributors for the increase in County Wide Funds are:

1. OCC has 11 new projects for \$102.8M. Last year had only 4 projects for \$16.6M.
2. DOT's CIP is \$230.7M. Last year was \$176.3M. Main increase in Capital Highway Const. \$69.8M , last year was 28.8M
3. E-911 added a new project for facility rehabilitation for \$11M
4. Sheriff Custody added a new project for security system at Justice center for \$7.5M

Main contributors for the increase in Special Funds (Sewer) are:

1. Comprehensive asset renewal projects increased from \$26.8M to \$48.5M
2. Camillus FM increased from \$10M to \$26.2M
3. Davis Rd PS and FM impr. Increased from \$16M to \$26M
4. Ley Creek/Liverpool FM rehab increased from \$29.2M to \$70.4M
5. Metro 78 Asset renew. Increased increased from \$30.7 to \$78.5
6. VVV transopration syst. Impr. Increased from \$15M to \$64.7M

CIP request for expenses in the upcoming year (Local funds only)

	Total	Debt	Cash
Local Funds Requested last year for 2022	169.4	162.5	6.9
Local Funds Requested this year for 2023	102	91	11

Percentage of debt limit exhausted is 17.23% (Last year was 17.75%,)

List of new projects for 2023 - 2028 (\$ in Thousands)

Pg.	Department	Project	Total cost	Our cost	Year
51	Elections Board	Voting Equipment Replacement	\$3,350	\$2,900	2023
67	OCC	Building Envelope Package	\$5,000	\$2,500	2024-25
68		Coyne Hall Deep Energy Retrofit	\$5,000	\$2,500	2024-25
69		Digital Newsroom/Broadcasting and Sound Recording	\$1,000	\$500	2024
70		Gordon Student Cent. – Stud. Svc. & Stud. Union Environment	\$18,000	\$9,000	2027-28
71		HVAC Package	\$7,300	\$3,650	2024-28
72		Information Technology Package	\$9,000	\$4,500	2027-28
73		Interior Finish Package	\$1,750	\$875	2027-28
74		Learning Environment Upgrades	\$13,000	\$6,500	2025-27
75		School of Health Expansion Project	\$30,000	\$15,000	2024-28
76		Site Improvement Package	\$7,200	\$3,600	2024-28
77		Workforce Career Lab	\$5,500	\$2,750	2024-25
92	Sheriff Custody	Upgrade of Security Op. & Inmate Info Sys in Justice Cent.	\$7,513	\$7,513	2023
100	DOT	Marcellus Maintenance Facility Sewer Connection	\$500	\$500	2023-24
154	WEP	Storm Hazard Mitigation in Various Affected Facilities	\$400	\$0	2023
155		Velasco Rd Dam Repairs & Improvements	\$1,056	\$1,056	2023
TOTAL COST OF NEW PROJECTS for 2023 - 2028			\$115,569	\$63,344	

**Capital Spending by Fund
(In millions)**

	General	Sewer	Total
2022-2027 CIP	\$292.3	\$600.6	\$892.9
2023-2028 CIP	\$440.8	\$745.8	\$1,186.6

In %

	General	Sewer	Total
2022-2027 CIP	32.7%	67.3%	100.0%
2023-2028 CIP	37.1%	62.9%	100.0%

Funding Sources (General Fund)

	Borrowing	State Aid	Fed. Aid	Cash Cap.	Other
2022-2027 CIP	48.2%	16.6%	13.2%	22.0%	0.0%
2023-2028 CIP	37.5%	23.2%	19.1%	20.2%	0.0%

Mandated vs. Non-Mandated

	Mandated	Non-Mandated
2022-2027 CIP	24%	76%
2023-2028 CIP	25%	75%

New Projects:

- Board of Elections
 - Replace existing voting equipment - machines and software from 2008 with 10 year useful life
 - Currently have 275 voting machines that will be replaced with 200 machines
 - Ballot on demand equipment – do not need to print ballots that will not be used; print ballots on demand for what is needed
- OCC Projects – already approved
- Sheriff Custody – upgrade for security and inmate information systems in Justice Center
 - 2003 had capital project to replace it; system 18-20 years old
 - Hardware and software old - covers doors, water, fire alarm, communication, videos
 - State requirements to obligate changing the system; project to be done in 2023
- DOT – Marcellus maintenance sewer connection
 - Facility on septic system; will implement sewer system to connect with town of Marcellus; avoid septic costs
- WEP – storm hazard mitigation
 - Last summer, had storm that flooded various facilities; equipment damaged, assets damaged
 - Construction and engineering - \$400,000; 90% federal, 10% state
 - Will replace damaged equipment, also take measures to prevent flooding

- Engineering to determine what needs to be done with replacing equipment and measures to prevent flooding
- Velasko Road
 - Study done and certain problems identified; money will be to repair the problems
 - Retainer that retains water when there are natural events, then releases gradually after storm

Sewer Fund:

- Almost 63% of capital plan
 - Mostly funded by debt; future years some cash, but mostly debt
 - General fund funding sources - 37.5% debt, 23.2% state aid, 19.1% federal, cash capital is 20.2%

Projects to be authorized in fall 2022 (DEBT ONLY)

		\$\$ in 000's	
	Recommended Projects	Requested	Recommended by County Exec.
	Board of Elections		
1	Voting Equipment Replacement (NEW)	\$2,900	OK
	Sub Total	\$2,900	
	E-911		
2	Tower Site Shelter Rehabilitation	\$1,091	OK
	Sub Total	\$1,091	
	Facilities		
3	Center for Forensic Sciences Building Rehab./Renovations	\$2,615	OK
4	Facilities Various Capital Improvements	\$2,115	OK
5	Oncenter Rehabilitations	\$500	OK
	Sub Total	\$5,230	
	Parks		
6	Oneida shores Facility Upgrade	\$330	OK
7	Oneida Shores Park Shoreline Rehabilitation	\$240	OK
8	Parks Various Infrastructure Rehabilitation and Improvement	\$2,961	OK
9	Zoo Mechanical Systems and Roofs Replacement	\$2,000	OK
	Sub Total	\$5,531	
	Sheriff Custody		
10	Upgrades of Security Operation and Inmate information systems in Justice Center (NEW)	\$7,513	OK
	Sub Total	\$7,513	
10	GENERAL FUND TOTAL	\$22,265	

Projects seeking authorization between November and January:

- Board of Elections voting equipment
- Tower site shelter rehabilitation for E911
 - In 2007, interoperable communication project
 - Installed shelters and equipment in shelters; this not about equipment, but shelters themselves and everything that helps equipment work properly
 - Paving, sealing, HVAC, fire alarms, cameras, etc.
- Facilities - 3 projects
 - Center for Forensic Sciences – building rehab and renovation
 - Did engineering and design for 3rd floor - labs host all technology, but technology changing, labs to change
 - Office space on 3rd floor part of project
 - Design reviewed and time to implement project
 - Various projects – catch all with all facilities; department of Facilities determines what needs to be done
 - Allowance of \$500,000 that goes into project every year
 - In addition to allowance, there are funds to finish some projects started last year for improvements in Civic Center for Health Department, CFS, DSS
 - Provided funds to complete renovation of building on Electronics Parkway for Emergency Management
 - OnCenter rehabilitation – ongoing project; allocate \$500,000/year to do various improvements
- Parks – 4 projects
 - Oneida Shores facility upgrade covers part of scope
 - RV campground on septic that will be replaced with sewer
 - Also stabilizing shoreline at Muskrat Bay
 - Another \$600,000 to replace building that hosts offices, bathroom and changing rooms – 2024

- Oneida Shores shoreline rehab - \$240,000
 - Approved funds used to replace ramp at boat launch and fix retaining wall
 - These funds will build pay gate for boat launch and weigh station for fishing tournaments
- Parks various
 - Ongoing project; Parks will reviews scope for next 6 years, and based on priority, will determine scope for upcoming year (Page 87 of CIP)
- Zoo mechanical systems and roof replacement
 - Ongoing project; last year got \$2M; started work on roof
 - This year for HVAC systems and other life supporting systems for animals
- Sheriff Custody – upgrades at Justice Center
- WEP – 12 projects
 - Baldwinsville/Seneca Knolls WWTP
 - Received funds and implemented phase I; implementing asset renewal components
 - This year for clarifiers - big cylinders of concrete; gutted and mechanisms inside replaced
 - 5 asset renewal projects - asset management system informs on what is critical and needs replacement, then go to each WWTP and determine what needs to be done
 - Davis Road Pump station and FM
 - \$8.9M for pump station and FM that connects Davis Road with Oak Orchard WWTP; starts as 1 pipe, splits into 2, then converges to 1; will no longer converge, just continue as 2 parallel pipes; provides redundancy
 - 2 department wide projects
 - Building/site improvement – paving, roofs, overhead doors, concrete, masonry
 - Mechanical and electrical/process improvements – mechanical and electrical equipment
 - Both used for things that are common across WWTPs
 - Harbor Brook
 - Ongoing project in CIP for long time
 - Reevaluate to see what needs to be done; only \$200,000 for engineering evaluations
 - WW transportation improvements
 - Pumps stations, trunk sewers, combined sewer overflows, facilities; some funds for emergencies
 - Impossible to predict everything; try best with asset management system and personnel to determine what needs to be done
 - Velasko Road project
- Total ask \$22.2M - WEP is \$53.5M; total of \$75.7M

Questions:

- E911 upgrades and mobile refresh - Is the county winding down on the current projects?
 - Page 36 in CIP - chapter of authorized projects that reports what has been done with funds authorized, and where they stand on each project; some projects are ongoing, some are being wrapped up
- \$1.2B - keep in mind, WEP has Oak Orchard and sewer consolidation project that together are over \$300M
- Always important to talk about capital and borrowing before digging into operating budget; not voting on these in budget, but need to understand impact of borrowing in future to make decisions in 2023 budget
- Some of these items will come to Legislature sometime after budget; urge members to take a look through CIP to see projects and details proposed to have better understanding of what is coming up
- Important to know where cash for capital (i.e. DOT) is being used to defray borrowing
- WEP aside, have there been conversations about assets the county can get rid of?
 - For last 2 years, there have not been any conversations, but have done it in the past

The meeting was adjourned at 12:24 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



JAMIE McNAMARA, Clerk
Onondaga County Legislature

ATTENDANCE

COMMITTEE: WAYS & MEANS BUDGET REVIEW ~ DAY 2

DATE: SEPTEMBER 19, 2022

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