

Special City Council Agenda
2022 Annual Budget Work Session Immediately following the Special Meeting
City Council Chambers, City Hall, 612 N. Main Street
Monday, September 27th
6:00 PM

1. **6:00 P.m. Call To Order**
2. **Pledge Of Allegiance**
3. **Roll Call**
4. **Second Reading On Ordinance O2021-13, Emergency Ordinance Amending City Regulations On Medical Cannabis**

Documents:

[AGENDA ITEM- ORDINANCE O2021-13, AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY REGULATIONS ON MEDICAL CANNABIS.PDF](#)
[ORDINANCE O2021-13, EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY REGULATIONS ON MEDICAL CANNABIS.PDF](#)

5. **Motion To Adopt Ordinance #O2021-13, Request Public Comment, Roll Call**
6. **Adjourn Special Council Meeting**
7. **The Mitchell City Council Will Hold A 2022 Budget Work Session Immediately Following The Special City Council Meeting. The Work Session Will Adjourn No Later Than 8:00 PM.**

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Documents:

[2022 REQUESTED BUDGET OVERVIEW.PDF](#)

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City Council Meeting
Agenda Item Request



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Meeting Date Requested:
 Requested By:

Desired Action of City Council: Authorization Approval Resolution
 Ordinance Citizen Request Discussion

Amount Budgeted in current fiscal year for this item (if applicable):

Agenda Item:

Explanation/Background of Agenda Item Requested:

State laws regarding medical cannabis became law on July 1, 2021. Prior to that, the city adopted regulations regarding medical cannabis so that they would be in effect prior to July 1, 2021. The state had until the end of October 2021 to release their initial administrative rules. The state process has been ongoing and most recently the Legislature's Interim Rules Review Committee approved 143 proposed rules from the Department of Health on September 13, 2021.

Throughout the process, the City was informed that the Department's intended date for these rules to be released was October 4th, 2021. Given the minimal amount of time between knowing the content of the rules, and the time where the city would need any ordinance changes to be in effect, it is necessary to use the emergency ordinance procedures.

The changes proposed in our ordinance are fairly minimal and are intended to make the ordinance and state rules mesh better. Sections are summarized below:

- *New provision requiring applicant provide all information they intend to submit to the state during their state application process.
- *Provision that if applicant makes changes to their application materials during the state process, those changes need to be seen by the city council before our license would become effective.
- *New section to prevent an applicant from seeking state certification before applying with the city.
- *Amended language regarding fees.
- *Removed language regarding collection of dispensaries from one section (to be addressed in a different section).

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*Altered language regarding collocation of cannabis establishments to be more consistent with state rules.

*Added language to address a possible change in state law that would allow the city to prohibit all types of cannabis establishments.

*Section requires licensee provide copy to city whenever they have to provide report to the state

*Section clarifying that the chapter relates solely to medical cannabis and that a licensee has no preference into operating a recreational business if recreational cannabis becomes legal.

By using the emergency adoption provisions, all changes should be in effect prior to the state rules taking effect and the city starting to take applications. This will avoid any possible discrepancy between applicable rulesets and prevent any delay in actually issuing licenses.

ORDINANCE #O2021-13

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING LICENSING REGULATIONS
FOR CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENTS.**

WHEREAS, the City of Mitchell did lawfully adopt Ordinance O2021-07 which created licensing regulations for cannabis establishments; and

WHEREAS, such regulations were adopted prior to the state Department of Health releasing their proposed regulations relating to medical cannabis; and

WHEREAS, a number of provisions of the City’s cannabis regulations require revision to better fit the regulations of the Department of Health, which will be placed in Article 44:90 – Medical Cannabis of the Administrative Rules of South Dakota (ARSD); and

WHEREAS, the City’s ordinances provide that applications for cannabis establishments will not be accepted until the state’s initial rules are officially promulgated; and

WHEREAS, the final version of the state’s rules will not be known sufficiently in advance in order to comply with the traditional timeline for adopting ordinances; and

WHEREAS, the limited time period between knowing the final version of the state’s regulations and needing these revisions to immediately take effect before the city accepts applications therefore requires the use of emergency ordinance adoption procedures.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MITCHELL, SOUTH DAKOTA AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-5(A)** be AMENDED by adding the following language:

“16. All application materials the applicant intends to submit to the state Department of Health for seeking a registration certificate.”

Section 2.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-5(B)(3)** be AMENDED by adding the following sentence to the end of subsection (3):

“If the applicant made any material changes to their application materials during the process of state certification, then the applicant must provide such updated materials to the city council and the city council must approve of such changes before the license may be issued.”

Section 3.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-5(D)** be AMENDED by adding the following new subsection to read as follows:

“10. An applicant may apply for state certification for a capped license simultaneously or subsequent to applying for a city license. The city will only supply a certification of compliance to the state, as part of the state certification process, if in fact the applicant has complied with all local ordinance requirements, including the special procedures for capped license, and has been provisionally approved for a local license under Section 4-11-5(B)(3). It is the city’s intention that a lack of said certification of compliance serve as a bar to an applicant being placed on a state waitlist in that the applicant’s state application would not meet the initial application requirements under ARSD Section 44:90:03:01.”

Section 4.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-8** be AMENDED to read as follows:

“Fees relating to cannabis establishment licenses are established as further provided by this section. The fees established apply to each class of cannabis establishment license unless expressly stated otherwise. All amounts set for fees in this section are due at the time the application or modification is requested and are non-refundable even if the action sought by the application or modification is denied or rejected. The city council may add a fee, delete a fee, or alter any fee amount by resolution at any time. The initial types and amounts of fees are as follows:

New cannabis establishment application fee- \$5,000.00
Renewal cannabis establishment application fee- \$5,000.00
Transfer cannabis establishment application fee- \$5,000.00
Administrative modification fee- \$50.00
Full modification fee- \$500.00.”

Section 5.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-9(B)(1)** be AMENDED by deleting the first sentence with the remainder to stay in full force and effect. The sentence to be deleted reads as follows:

“No cannabis dispensary may share any physical location with any other type of business or land use type.”

Section 6.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-9(C)** be REPEALED and REPLACED to read as follows:

“C. Crossover of Other Cannabis Establishments:

1. A cannabis dispensary, cannabis cultivation facility, and cannabis product manufacturing facility may share a physical location if such collocation is done in a manner which is permitted by local ordinance and state laws and regulations.
2. A cannabis testing facility may not share a physical location with any other type of cannabis establishment.
3. Except as provided herein, no cannabis establishment may share a physical location with any other non-cannabis type of business or land use type.”

Section 7.

That Mitchell City Code Section 4-11-17 be AMENDED by adding a new subsection to read as follows:

“D. State law at the time of implementing this ordinance does not allow a municipality to prohibit all medical cannabis establishments. In the event that state law does provide a municipality with such authority, the city council may revoke, not renew, or deny the modification or transfer of, any license issued pursuant to this chapter for the purpose of discontinuing all medical cannabis establishment activities within the city. All licenses are expressly issued with such discontinuation as a possibility, licensees acknowledge and accept such possibility upon applying for a license, and shall maintain no claim or cause of action of any nature against the city for a license terminated under such circumstances.”

Section 8.

That Mitchell City Code **Section 4-11-18** be AMENDED by adding a new subsection to read as follows:

“E. For all notices, reports, or other documents required to be provided to the state, each licensee shall provide a copy of such notice, report, or document to the city at the same time the notice, report, or document is provided to the state.”

Section 9.

That Mitchell City Code **Chapter 4-11** be AMENDED by adding a new section to read as follows:

“4-11-20: Medical Cannabis:

Except for section 4-11-13, the provisions of this Chapter shall be deemed to relate exclusively to medical cannabis. In the event that recreational cannabis becomes legal in the State of South Dakota, any license granted hereunder shall not permit the license holder to engage in business activity relating to recreational cannabis, nor shall a license holder under this chapter be granted any preference toward acquiring a recreational cannabis license, unless explicitly provided by future ordinance.”

Section 10.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 11.

The City Finance Officer shall cause notice of adoption of this ordinance to be published in the official newspaper and, pursuant to SDCL 9-19-13, this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, and welfare of the City and shall become effective immediately upon publication of this ordinance after adoption.

Adopted by majority vote of the Mitchell SD City Council in regular session this ____ day of _____, 2021.

Robert B. Everson, Jr. – Mayor

Attest:

(seal)

Michelle Bathke – City Finance Officer

First Reading: _____
Second Reading: _____
Adoption: _____
Published: _____



2022 Requested Budget Overview

This is the initial presentation to City Council. The Council will be making changes to this requested budget throughout the budget review process.

Annual Budget Work Session Schedule:

September 27th at 6:00 PM

October 18th at 4:00 PM

October 25th at 6:00 PM

**Other dates may be scheduled as needed*

The Annual Budget Hearings are scheduled for:

November 1st: First Reading

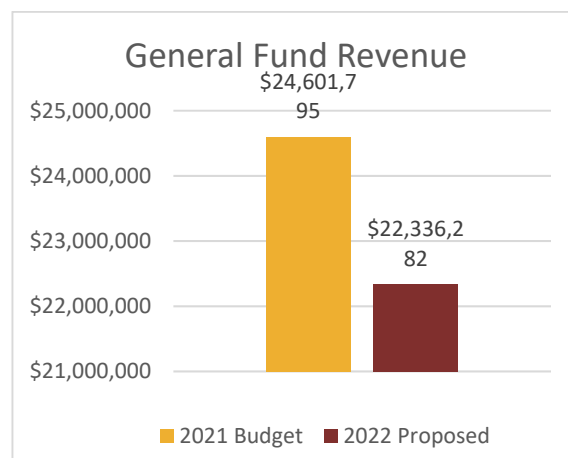
November 15th: 2nd Reading & Adoption..

Revenue

General Fund

General Fund Revenue serves as the main revenue for basic city operations. The major revenue sources for the 2022 General Fund include Property Tax (25% of overall revenue for 2022, 32% of the total tax revenue for 2022) and Sales Tax (51% of the overall tax revenue in 2022, and 66% of the total tax revenue for 2022) as well as grants & bond proceeds as part of project financing. Overall revenue projections have decreased for the 2022 General Fund Budget in the amount of \$2,265,513. The majority of the decreases are due to less projected revenue for project financing including grants & bond proceeds.

We are using conservative revenue projections; however, if Sales Tax numbers increase above projections in 2022, the City Council could always consider a mid-year supplemental appropriation budget hearing that would allocate some of those increases received for projects not included in the 2022 budget. Likewise, if sales tax numbers fall below the 2022 Requested Budget, then Contingency funds will be needed to balance the budget. The 2022 Requested budget includes a 2% increase from the 2021 Budget and \$200,000 more than what was received in 2021.



Of Note:

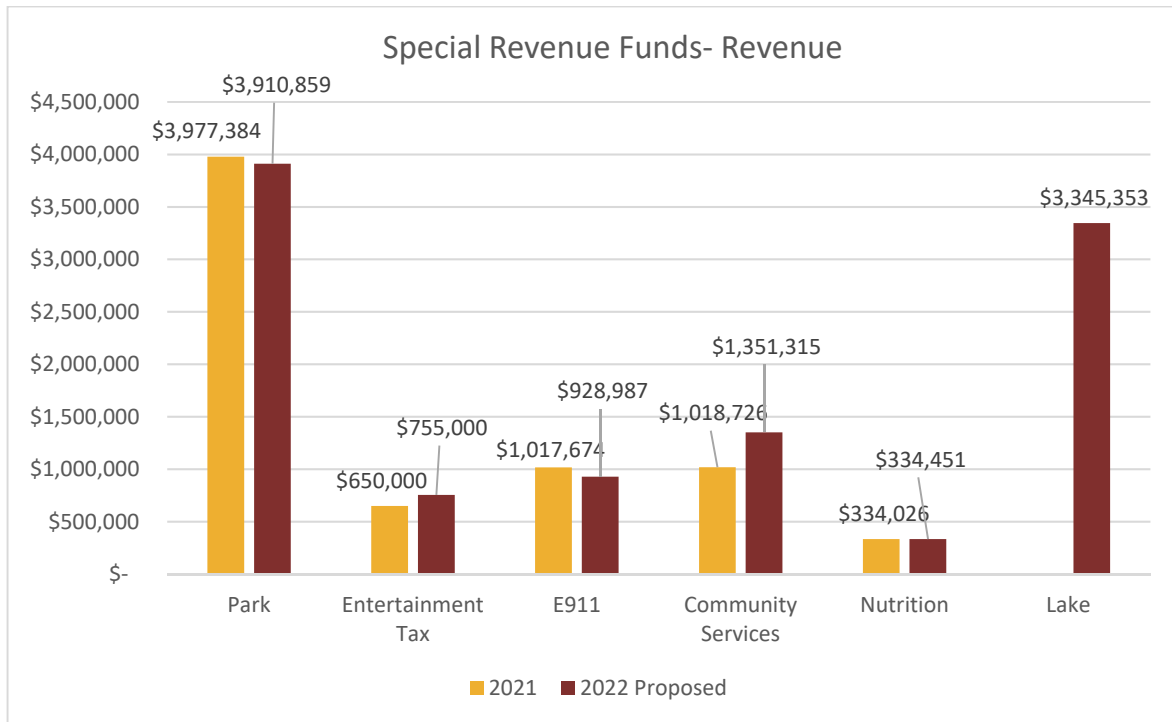
- The CPI for property tax increases was 1.2% which resulted in a property tax collection increase of \$66,825.
- The Growth for property tax for 2022 is 1.31% which resulted in a property tax collection increase of \$72,990.
- The budget also projects a 2% increase from the 2021 Sales Tax Budget.
- SRF financing in the amount of \$883,000 is anticipated for the Storm Sewer portion of the East Central Drainage Phase II project & the Livesay Utilities/Dailey Drive Lift Station work that were started but not completed in 2021.
- Anticipated Grant Revenue in the amount of \$1,484,800 for the EDA Grant assisting with the remaining work on East Central Drainage Phase II; and \$400,000 in grant funds for the Norway/Rowley Sidewalk improvements budgeted, but not completed in 2021.

Cash Applied from General Fund Designated Reserves: *Because of the change in deadlines for adopting the 2022 budget, we are showing cash applied for projects that we now know will not be completed in 2021. Typically this would be done in March during supplemental appropriations; but we are including it now since this is a known item before the budget was completed.*

- 2021 Unfinished Projects: \$50,000 Transportation Study, \$570,000 Spruce Street Rail Road Crossing, \$110,000 Dry Run Creek Study, \$110,000 Spruce Street RR Crossing (storm drainage), \$273,245 Foster Street Bridge, \$163,177
- \$680,000 of STIP fund reserves, (in addition to the \$633,000 out of 2022 STIP Funds listed in the budget) to be used towards 2022 Road Repair & Construction totaling \$1,313,000. (Total Eligible Projects are: \$1,056,000 for Overlay, \$57,000 for Chipseal, and \$200,000 for Asphalt.
- \$15,000 from Veteran's Park reserves; \$5,000 to be used for Veteran's Park Maintenance and \$10,000 to be used to replace the sign which has faded.
- \$665,000 out of future capital funds for the remaining design of the Lake Mitchell Redevelopment Project.

Special Revenue Funds

In addition, special revenue funds and enterprise funds were reviewed to ensure that projections for 2022 matched projections for actual collections in 2021 and future collections in 2022. This ensures that as administration reviewed the 2022 budget requests, the requests are attainable revenue projections. This continues the City's goal that the City will not rely on using reserves to balance the budget due to not reaching expected revenue projections.



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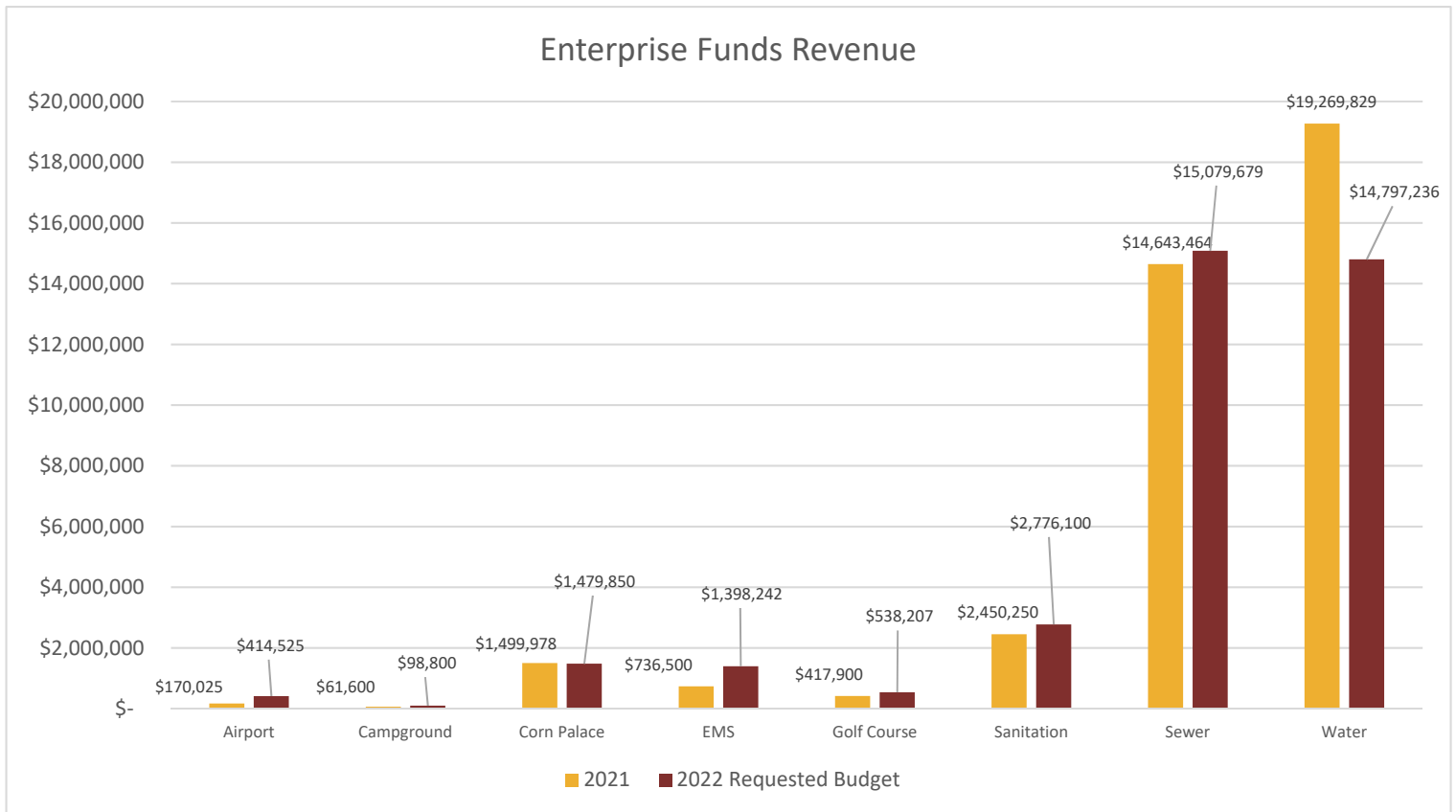
- Park fund revenue decreased \$66,525 from 2021. The transfer from general fund is proposed to increase \$223,249 from the 2021 budget. The Park & Rec Revenue Budget includes \$68,000 for Kiwanis Playground donation, and \$94,000 for RTP grant for Dry Run Creek Trail Lighting.
- Entertainment tax budgeted revenue was budgeted at an 16% increase from the 2020 budgeted levels. This will bring the revenue budget up to the actual collection level of 2020.
- E911 budgeted revenue increased \$88,687 from 2021. The PSAP funds and service contracts were changed to match actual collections. The City is applying cash from E911 reserves to assist with the second phase of the PSAP upgrade which includes converting to digital radios.
- Community Services revenue increased \$332,589 largely due to anticipated grant revenue decreasing, and the addition of a budgeted general fund transfer in the amount of \$45,970 for general operations.

Cash Applied from Special Revenue Fund Designated Reserves:

- Park & Recreation will be applying \$180,000 from reserves from unspent 2021 budget funds to be used towards the Rec Center Remodel.
- E911 will have \$283,906 applied from reserves (previous general fund contributions & CARES act funds from 2021) towards capital improvements- Tower & Radio upgrades for the required upgrade to digital by 2023.
- Senior Nutrition will have \$22,098 applied from reserves for operational costs.

Enterprise Funds

The City of Mitchell has eight designated enterprise operations. The enterprise funds include: Water, Sewer, Airport, Sanitation, Corn Palace, Golf Course, Lake Mitchell Campground, and Emergency Medical Services. Emergency Medical Services used to be a general fund operation, but was moved to enterprise operations in 2021 to properly track and account for those expenses and revenue. To be considered an enterprise fund, the fund should cover the cost of operation from the revenue the fund generates.

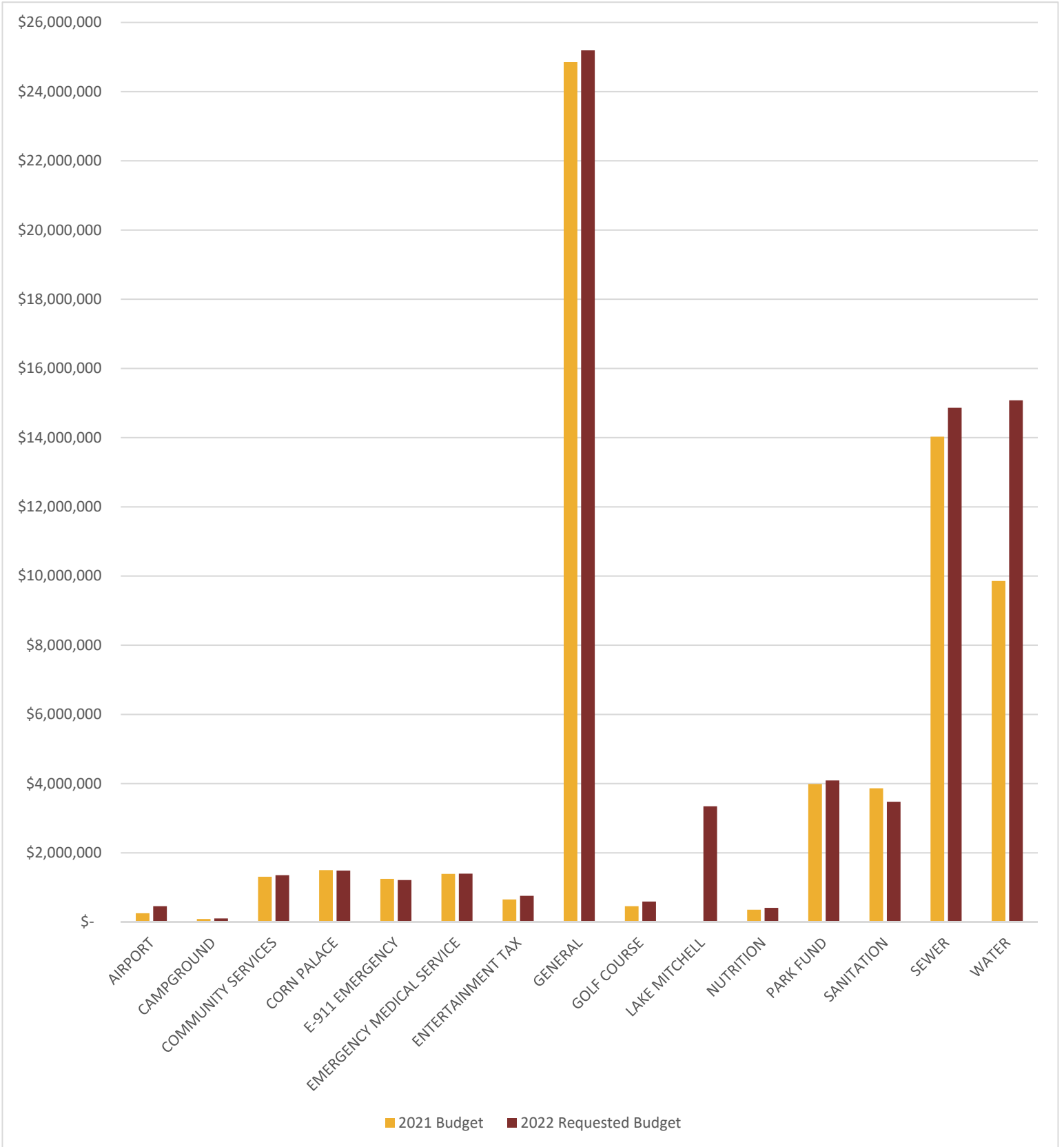


Of Note:

- Water fund revenue increased \$4,527,407 in the 2022 budget in comparison to 2021. The revenue is mostly due to financing revenue for water utility projects including: Painting the West Water Tower, . The other major increase is due to the fee increases that are estimated to bring in \$377,369 of additional revenue in the 2022 budget. This new revenue is allocated for debt service payments for the infrastructure improvements the City will be making in 2022 through the SRF financing program, including \$1,175,000 for the west water tower maintenance, and \$9,745,000 for the above groundwater storage.
- Sewer fund revenue increased \$436,215 in the 2022 budget in comparison to the 2021 budget. The revenue increase is largely attributed to project financing revenue (SRF) for sewer improvements in the 2022.
- Corn Palace revenue decreased \$20,128 in the 2022 budget in comparison to 2021. This is just due to bringing budgeted levels closer to actual revenue receipts. The general fund subsidy decreased \$39,55; and the entertainment tax subsidy increased \$80,000.
- Golf Course revenue is anticipated to increase \$120,307 from 2021 to 2022. Of this increase, \$79,607 is due to a transfer from the general fund. The other revenue increases are attributed to: membership fees, cart, and green fees.
- This is the third year that Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is being budgeted as an enterprise fund. The EMS fund received \$760,945 in CARES act funding that was used as “cash applied” in the 2021 budget. It is anticipated that the fund will not have a cash balance at the end of 2021; therefore a subsidy of \$648,190 is proposed from General Fund. In 2018 the EMS Fund would have required a \$828,633 subsidy, and \$601,228 in 2019 for comparison. Because we are still in the beginning of the new EMS billing process; we anticipate that the subsidy will be reduced; we just aren’t confident by how much. YTD In 2021; the EMS fund has operated with a 51% collection rate in 2021. This is an increase from the 30% collection rate prior to implementing the new system. Our speed at billing runs has went from a several month lag to 10-15 minutes after the run is completed.

Expenditures

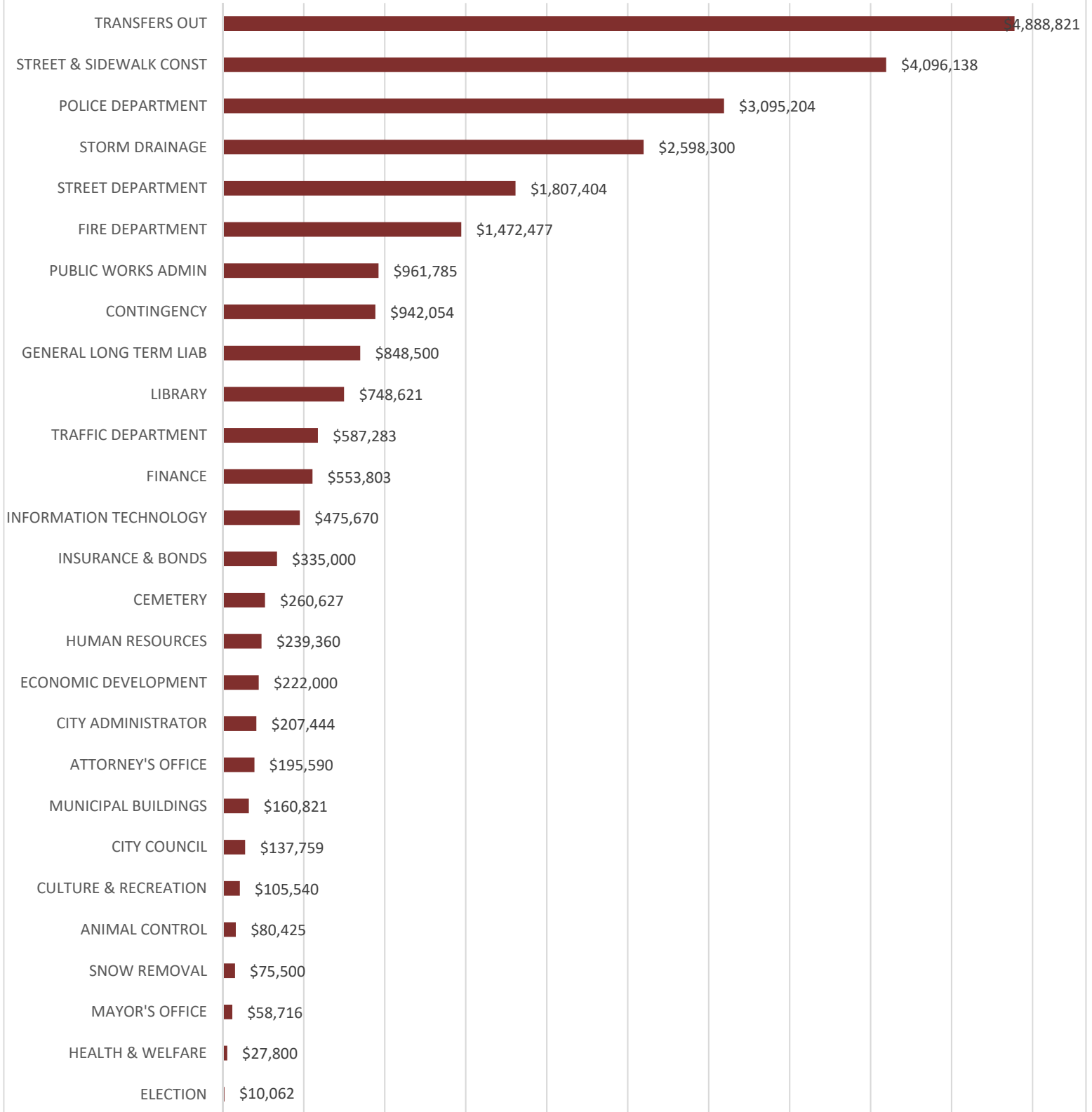
The 2022 Proposed Expenditures totals \$75,521,642 which represents \$10,084,141 more, or 15.4% more than the 2021 approved budget. The budgeted funds include general fund, special revenue funds, debt service funds, and enterprise funds



General Fund

General fund is the main operational fund for city services.

2022 Proposed Departmental Budget- General Fund Only

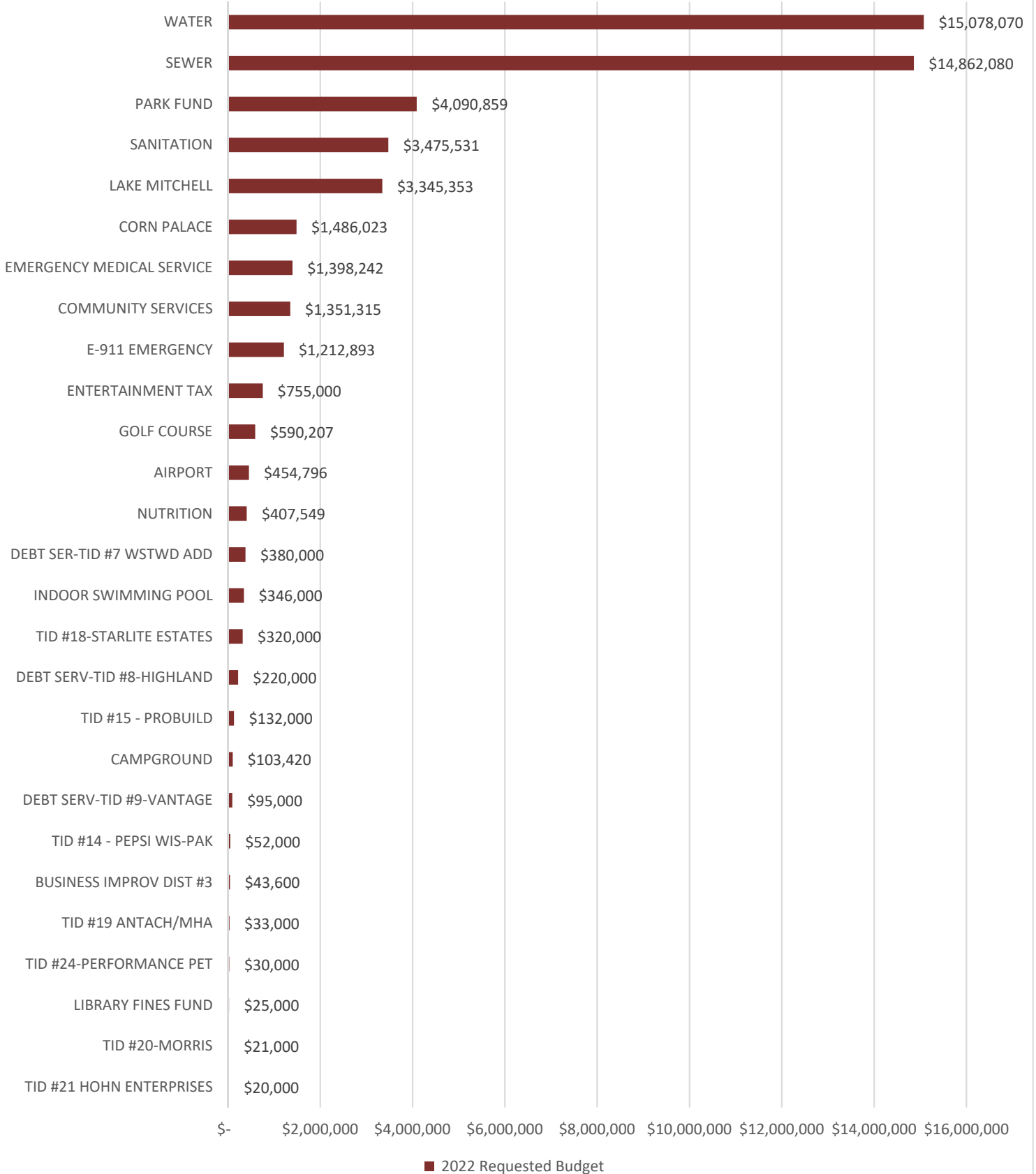


■ 2022 Requested Budget

Other Funds

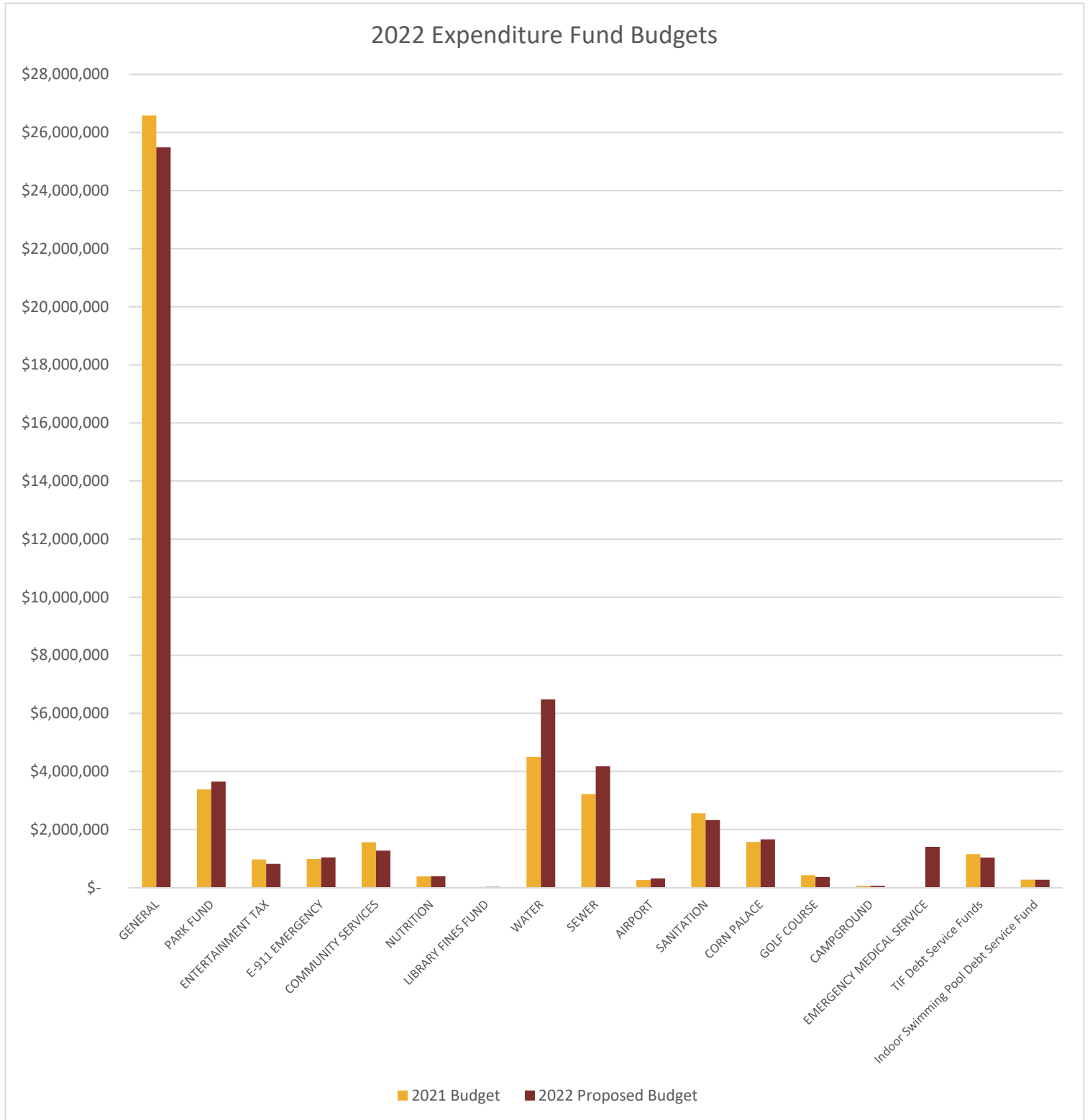
The other funds include the special revenue funds, the debt service funds, and enterprise operation funds. These funds are supported by revenue generated by the services offered. Some of the funds also receive general fund subsidies.

2022 Proposed Budget- All Other Funds



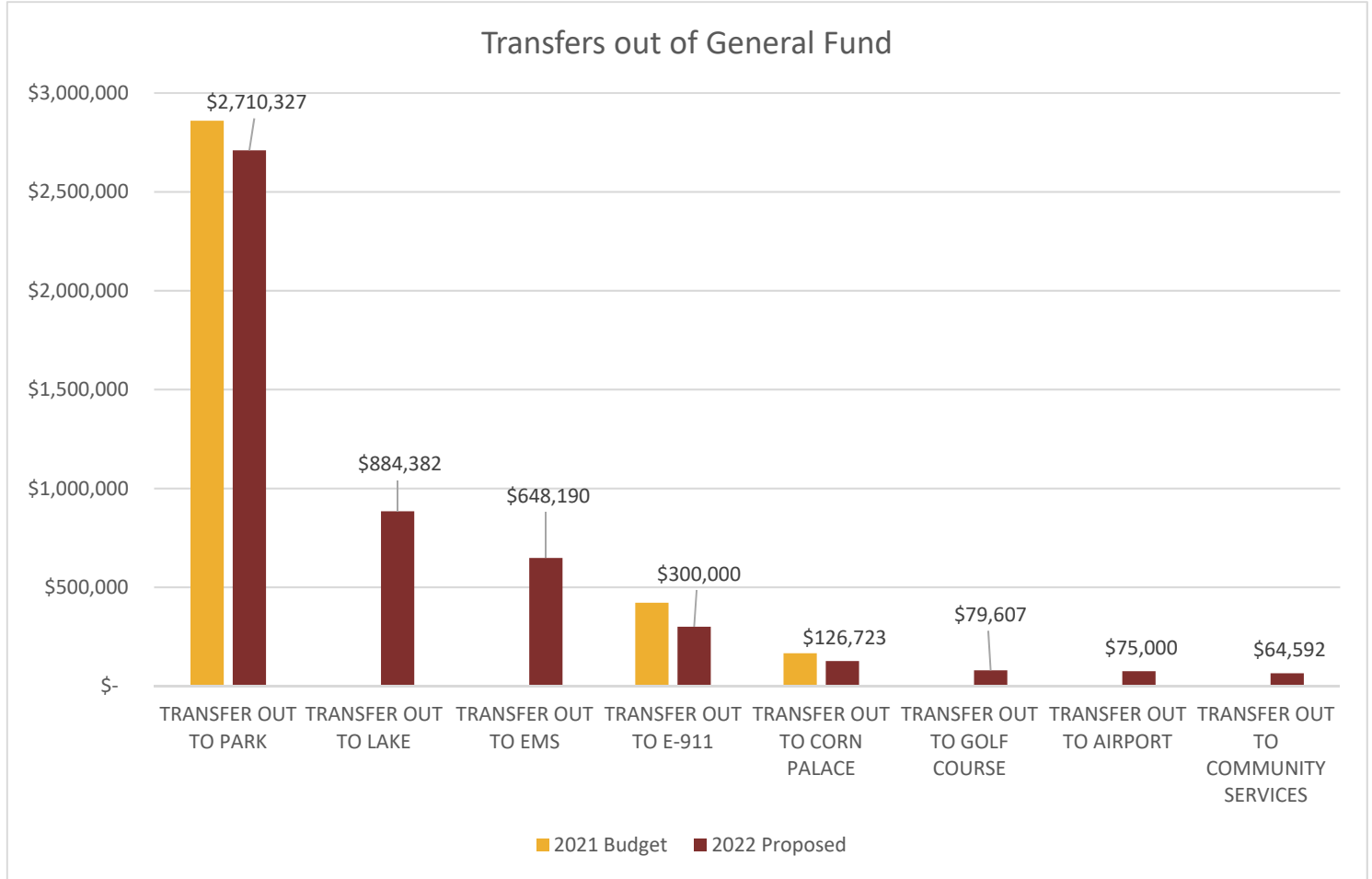
Fund Expenditure Increases

The expenditure budgets increased \$10,084,141 in budgeted expenditures for 2022. The major increases were: \$5,221,0037 in the Water Fund, \$3,345,353 in the Lake Mitchell Fund (newly created), and \$846,466 in the Sewer Fund. These increases are largely due to the costs of major infrastructure projects. Most of those projects are financed with SRF loans and fees charged for the services pay for the debt service of those loans or from Grant Funds received (\$2,295,000 of Grants in the Lake Fund).



Transfers Out

Each year the General Fund transfers funds from the general fund to assist other special revenue funds and at times to assist enterprise funds. These transfers out show a \$1,441,265 increase from the 2021 Budget to the 2022 Proposed Budget.



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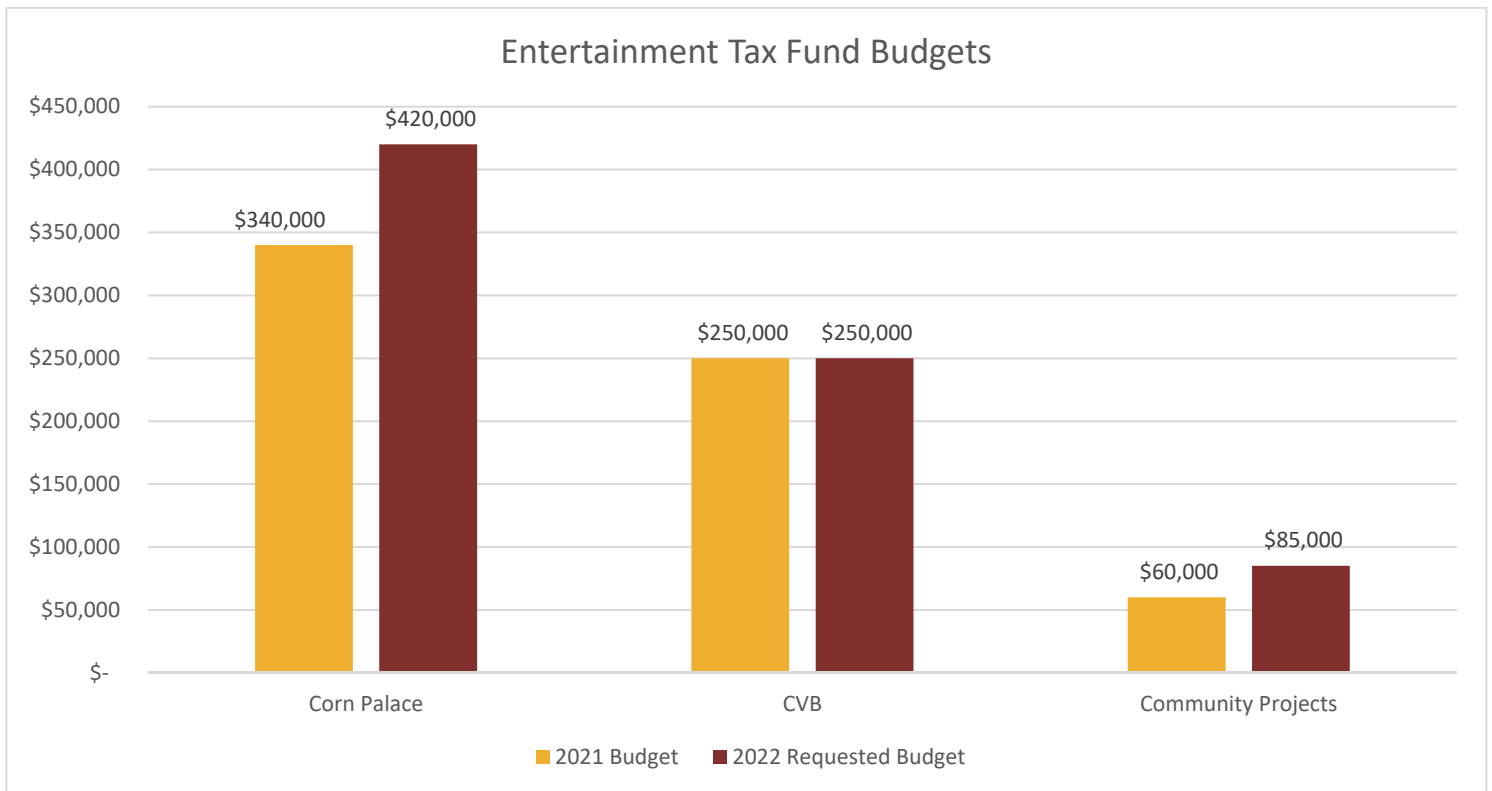
- Transfer out to Park decreased \$149,189 in the 2022 Proposed Budget. This is largely due to the increased costs of capital in the 2021 budget that were one-time expenses being removed from the 2021 request.
- Transfer out to Lake is new for 2022. Previously the lake expenses were a departmental budget within the Water Fund. The transfer out of general fund include \$295,000 for the debt service for the Kelly Property and \$661,000 from general fund reserves (future capital) for the remaining costs to design the Lake Mitchell Improvement Project.
- Transfer out to EMS increased \$649,190 for 2022. This is due to the 2021 budget applying \$652,281 from reserves to utilize CARES act funds that were received in 2021.
- Transfers out to E911 decreased \$121,763 for 2022 due to CARES act funds received in 2021.
- Transfer out to Corn Palace. The transfers out to corn palace (from general fund) decreased \$39, 555 in the 2022 budget. The Corn Palace also receives a transfer in from Entertainment Tax. This transfer was increased \$80,000 in the 2022 Requested budget (\$420,000); bringing the total “non-departmental revenue/ subsidy” to \$546,723 which is \$40,445 higher than in the 2021 budget.
- Transfer out to Golf Course is \$79,607. The 2022 budget does not include repayment of the \$100,000 from the General Fund to the Golf Course Fund for the purchase of golf carts.
- Transfer out to Airport is \$75,000. This transfer is necessary due to the forecasted fund balance being \$0 at the end of 2021.
- Transfers out to Community services increased \$64,592. This is due to the estimated fund balance being depleted at the end of 2021.

Special Revenue Funds

The City's special revenue funds are relying on either general fund transfers or cash from those special revenue fund reserves to balance operations. Park Fund, Lake Fund, E-911 Fund, and the Community Services fund all required cash transfers from General Fund to balance. In addition to the General Fund Cash Transfers; E911 & Park & Rec Fund will be using cash reserves for projects that were budgeted, but not completed in 2021.

Entertainment Tax Funds

Entertainment Tax Revenue is budgeted at \$755,000 in FY 2022, which reflects a 16% increase from the 2021 budget; and matches the actual collections in 2021 of \$755,429. At the time that the 2021 Budget was approved, Entertainment Tax Collections had dropped significantly; but they have recovered in 2021. Because of this, we are confident proposing the revenue at previous levels.

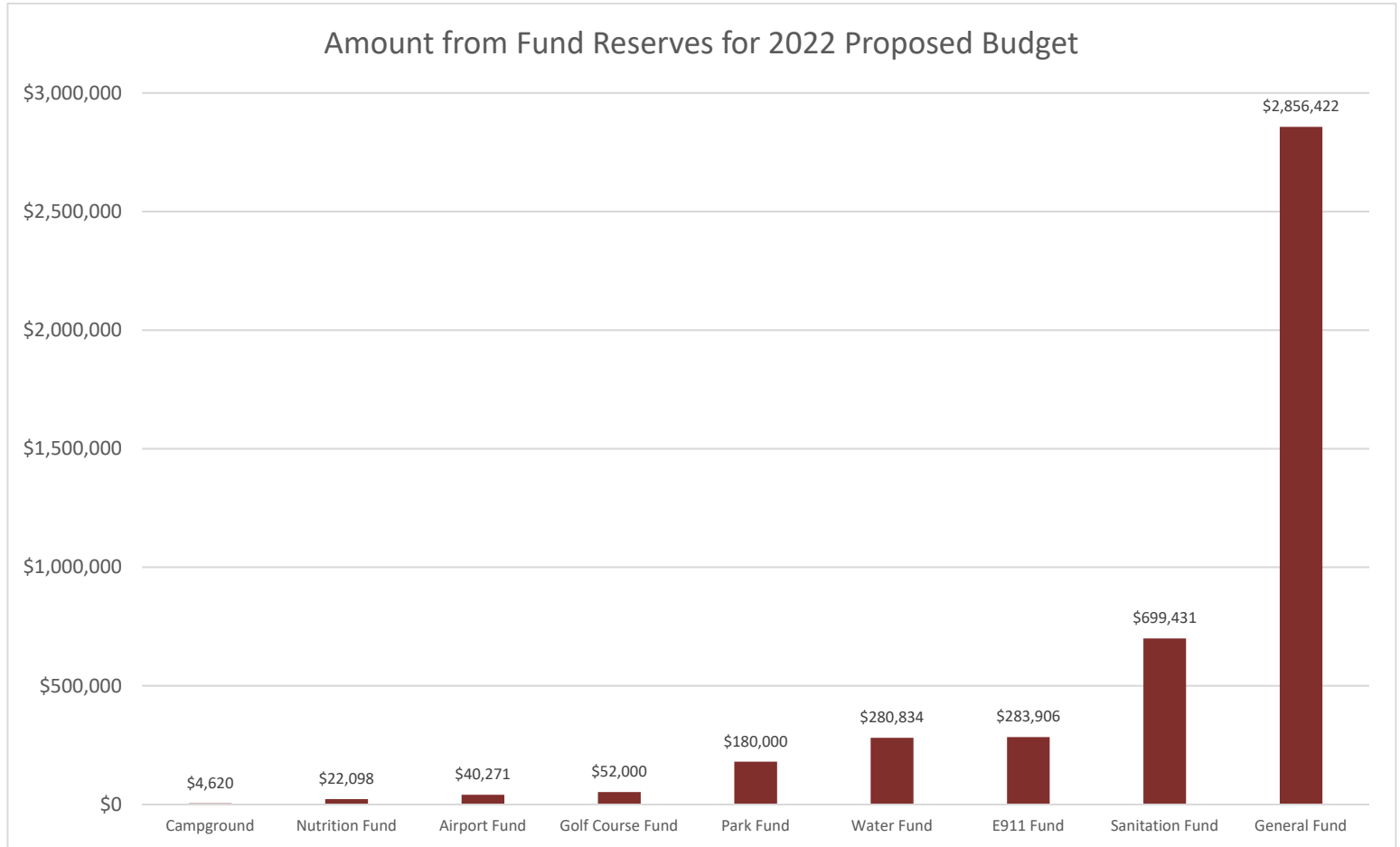


Of note:

- The CVB is listed at the same funding level as in 2021 at \$250,000.
- The Corn Palace Transfer increased \$80,000 in 2022 to \$420,000.
- The 2022 Budget has \$85,000 budgeted for “Community Projects”. The projects anticipated in this budget include: South Burr Trees (\$10,00), Corridor Streetscape (\$40,000), Main Street Streetscape (\$35,000).

Cash Applied

The proposed budget also relies on applying cash from the following fund reserves to meet the proposed expenditure budgets in those funds. The proposed cash applied amounts are listed below. All cash applied are being utilized for capital improvements or for designated purposes as described below. Because of the change in the Annual Budget Adoption timelines, any projects that will not be completed in 2021 are being showed as cash applied in 2022 in order to carry those projects over to 2022.



General Fund:

Projects that were budgeted in 2021, but not completed:

- Transportation Study \$50,000
- Spruce Street Rail Road Crossing \$570,000
- Dry Run Creek Study \$110,000
- Spruce Street Rail Road Crossing (storm Drainage) \$100,000
- Foster Street Bridge \$273,245
- Rowley Street Bridge Crossing \$163,177
- Norway Sidewalk Project \$230,000 (\$90,000 of the budget from 2021 was used for the sidewalk at the dog park)

Restricted Funds:

- Veteran's Park: \$15,000 for sign replacement & maintenance
- Future Capital: \$665,000 Lake Mitchell Improvement Project Design
- STIP Funds: \$680,000 towards Overlay projects in 2022.

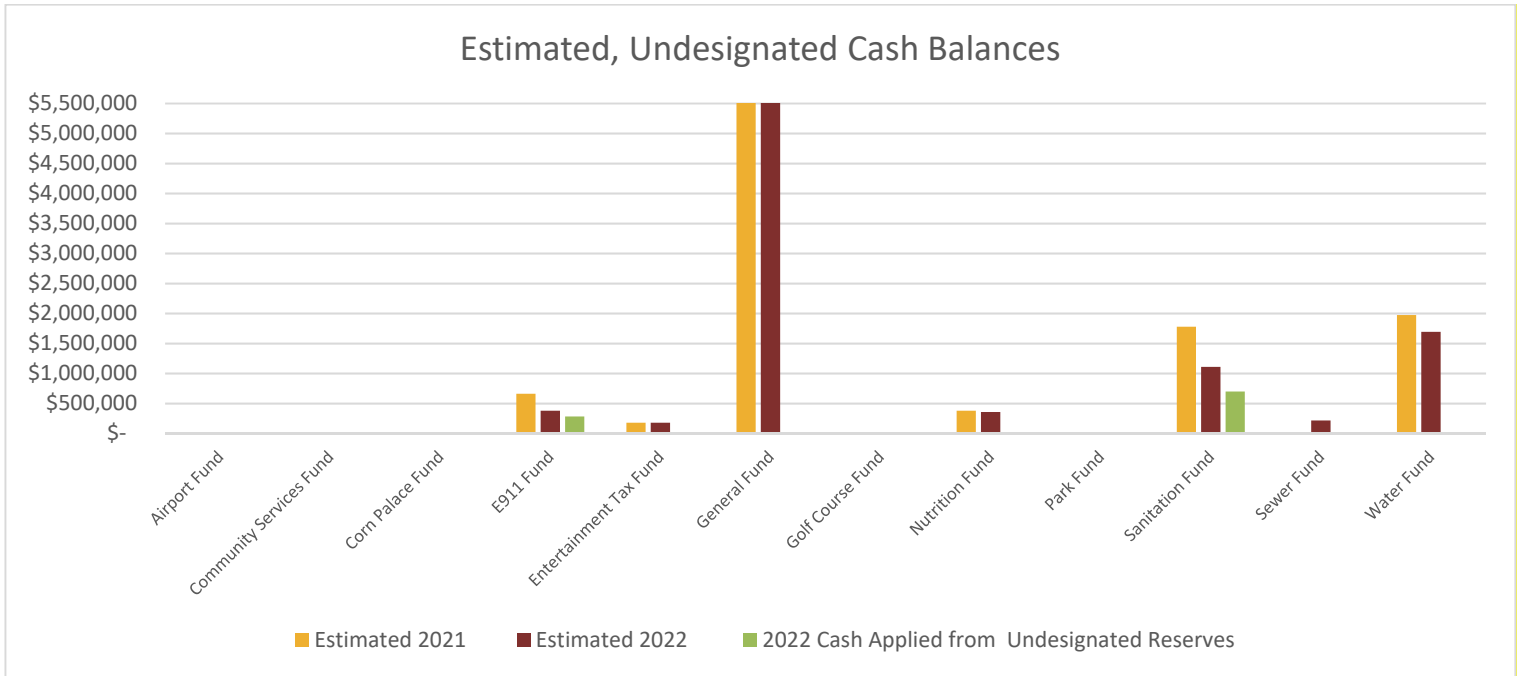
Other Funds:

- The Airport Fund will be applying \$83,661 from grant funds received for the runway construction project.
- The Campground Fund will apply \$4,620 towards tree thinning projects at the campground & Lake Mitchell.
- E-911 will apply \$283,906 towards Phase II of the E911 Upgrades.
- Golf Course is applying \$52,000 out of reserves toward capital improvements (phase I master plan) that were budgeted in 2021 but not completed.

- Nutrition Fund is applying \$22,098 out of reserves towards operational costs.
- The Park Fund is applying \$180,000 out of reserves for the Rec Center Remodel Project that was budgeted but not completed in 2021. This should be the remaining balance after the \$20,000 was spent on design, and still allowing \$75,000 to fill in the pools in 2021.
- The Sanitation Fund is applying \$699,431 from reserves towards the construction of a new cell at the landfill. Grant funds were received to reduce this anticipated cost that was also included in the 2021 Budget request.

Reserve Fund Balances

The reserve funds applied to the 2022 budget are anticipated to be below the cash reserves available for the fund as of 12/31/2020. Shown below are the estimated, unrestricted cash balances and the anticipated Cash applied for 2022 from those unrestricted funds.



Of Note:

- The Airport Fund may end 2021 and 2022 higher than estimated, depending on grants received.
- The Community Service Fund may end 2021 and 2022 higher than estimated, depending on grants received which have been funded at a higher % during COVID.
- The Golf Course may end 2021 higher than estimated based on current revenue receipts.
- The Sanitation fund will end higher than anticipated because some of the projects are being moved from 2021 to 2022.
- The Sewer fund is currently estimated to end at \$0 in 2021. However, we know this will be higher based on the recent rate changes.
- The Water fund will likely end higher than estimated based on the recent rate increases.

Staffing Changes

Staffing Levels

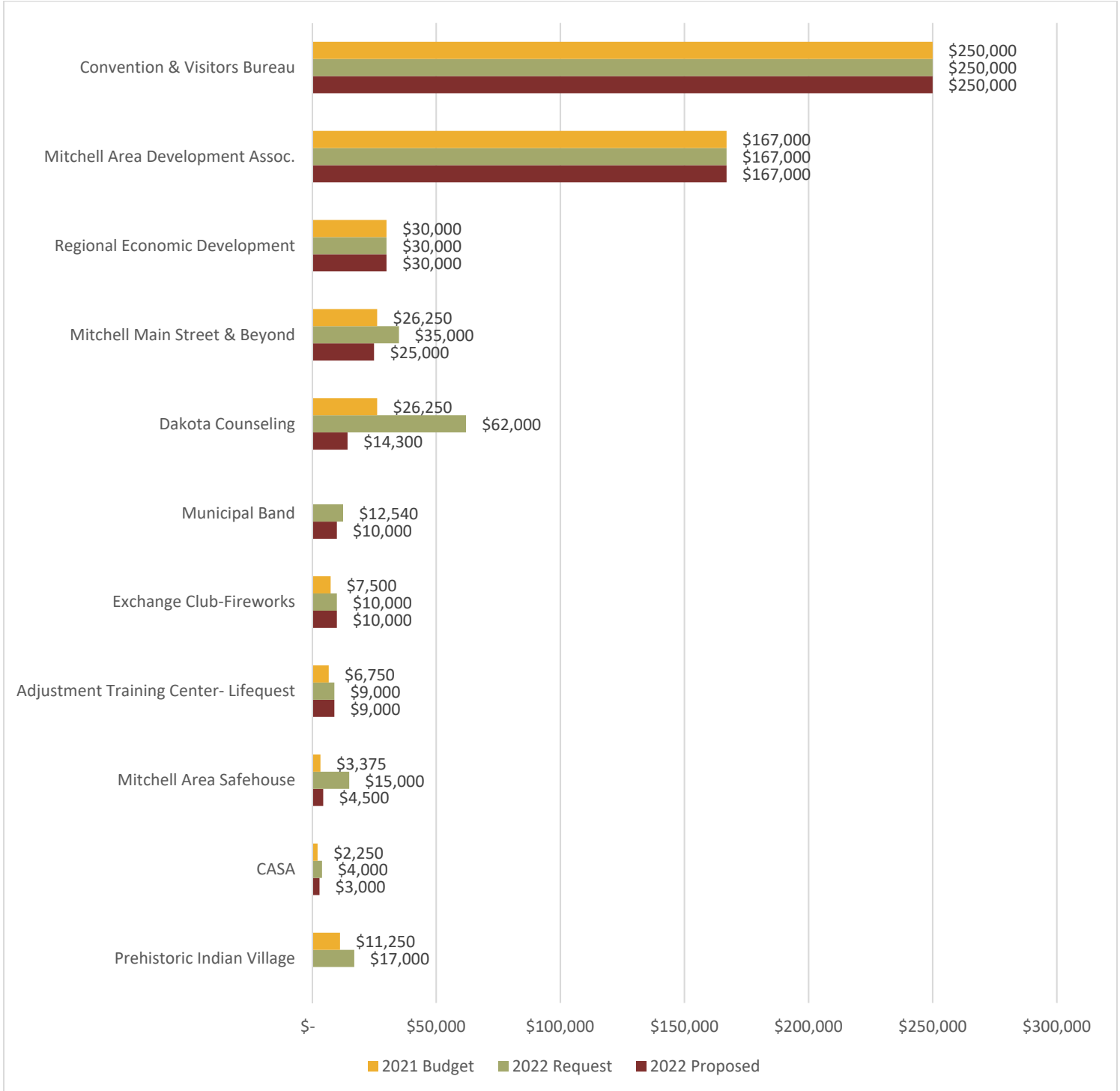
There are no full-time staffing changes proposed in the 2022 Requested Budget beyond what was already authorized in 2021.

Contractual Negotiations

The 2022 budget includes the negotiated wages & benefits with the City’s three bargaining units including: a negotiated 3.25% adjustment to the ranges and a 1.25% performance-based step increases. The health insurance budget anticipates a 0% increase to rates (due to low utilization rates). The previous fund balance goal for the self insured Health fund has been met; so the City can now fund unforeseen claims without general fund assistance.

Subsidy Applications

The Requested Budget includes funding \$522,800 of the \$611,540 of subsidy applications received for FY2022 which is \$7,825 less than Subsidies approved in 2021. Applications were reviewed by a subcommittee who proposed the subsidy levels. The application process took into consideration the following criteria in recommending funding levels to the full council: (1) the Project’s purpose and anticipated outcomes, (2) previous commitments to council on funding, (3) efforts to secure funds from other non-city sources, (4) adherence to the application guidelines (5) impact on Forward2040 Goals and (6) previous funding levels, **CVB is funded from Entertainment Tax Funds, and is not a General Fund Subsidy.*



Of Note:

- In 2021 the Municipal Band did not request funding due to no concerts held in 2020. The funds awarded in 2020 were used in 2021. The \$10,000 would be at the same level as previous funding.
- The Prehistoric Indian Village was removed by the committee due to submitting an incomplete application (financials were not included).