



I.1.

Approve the 09/07/2016 thru 09/30/2016 Cash Disbursements in the amount of \$29,355,639.03.

Gustin: Page 15, please explain Canon equipment rental charges?

Page 18, Citrix computer equipment. Do we keep an electronic list of all computer equipment, serial numbers and who the item is assigned to?

Page 147, explain Annual award Dinner?

Page 236, please explain what event was for and how the participants benefitted from attending.

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-- These are the fees for Canon multi-function copier services. These contract fees were approved 8-0 at the 4/5/2016 Council meeting -- Agenda item I.3 (Anderson)

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-- Citrix is computer software that allows remote access to certain applications. We are licensed for 75 concurrent users (Anderson)

-- Concerning an electronic list of computer equipment, IT maintains a master list of appreciable computer equipment including serial numbers and assigned party (Anderson)

Page 147 explain Annual Award Dinner?

The Hundred Club of DuPage County is a private, non-profit charitable organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois and offers assistance to families of law enforcement and firefighting personnel who have been killed, injured, or otherwise stricken while residing or working in the county. They host an annual awards banquet to honor various members of police and fire departments in the county. The Fire Chief normally attends this event every year along with one or two of the other Fire Chiefs. This year, Fire Chief Puknaitis and Division Chief Dina will be attending. (Puknaitis)

Page 236 please explain what event was for and how the participants benefitted from attending.

The expenses listed are related to the American Association for State and Local History. This is the largest and most prestigious national history conference where best practices, innovation, trending, future studies and content are discussed and disseminated. Both Donna Sack, VP of Community Engagement and Audience and Debbie Grinnell, VP of Advancement and Campus Development as industry leaders presented during sessions and workshops as subject matter experts. Likewise, Sack and Grinnell benefited by learning new trends and programming and identified future partners for potential grants and other funding. Furthermore, the largest museum grantors such as Institute of Museum and Library Service and Nation Endowment of the Humanities are present during the conferences from which we have receive substantial funding in the last two years.

The expenses itemized are for food, beverage and transportation.

Please note that all expenses are vetted internally through several checks and balances prior to submission.
(Tamayo-Calabrese)

I.3.

Approve the Award of Bid 16-246, Agenda Management Software, to Granicus, Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$250,850 for the five year contract period.

Gustin: Page 263, I.3- What does the annual maintenance fee cover?

The contract with Granicus is a Software as a Service (SaaS) solution hosted in the cloud. The agenda preparation software will no longer be hosted on City servers. To support video streaming of meetings in Council Chambers, Granicus requires a video encoding server to be located on premises. The resulting video file is uploaded to Granicus servers for viewing by the public. The maintenance fees include our use of all of the software components (agenda management, boards and commissions, video indexing, etc.), storage of the City's agenda and meeting video files, product upgrades and technical support. (Schatz)

Boyd-Obarski: Page 263

1. What does the City currently pay annually for the current version of the Granicus software?

The proposed solution includes functionality currently provided by two vendors, SIRE and Granicus. The City currently uses SIRE for the electronic agenda preparation and management at a budgeted cost of \$26,000 annually. The City currently uses Granicus for video and streaming and storage of City Council, TAB and Plan Commission meetings at a budgeted cost of \$29,000 annually.

The proposed Granicus solution provides both the electronic agenda management as well as video streaming and storage services, in addition to new functionality with Board and Commission application and tracking, meeting minutes, and speaker sign up. (Schatz)

I.6.

Approve the Award of RFP 16-237, Security Camera Installation and Network Improvements, to Pace Systems Inc. for a total award amount of \$116,930.

Gustin: Page 275, I.6- is this coming out of 2014 bonded for monies?

The funding for this project is coming from the 2016 Series GO bond proceeds. (Mayer)

I.7.

Approve the Award of RFP 16-269, Consulting Services for Street Lighting LED Conversion, to Christopher Burke Engineering for an amount not to exceed \$120,521.76.

Boyd-Obarski: Item I. 7 Consulting Services for LED Conversion

Page 280

- 1. What is the CIP cost projection for the final phase?**
- 2. Will the consultant's work include an analysis of whether it is cost effective to convert all of those particular fixtures? Or, is it assumed that the city will convert all of them?**

The CIP projection for this final phase is \$865,500 over two years (2017-2018).

Yes, the consultant will analyze the ROI and the need to change out the different types of specialty lighting so that strategic decisions can be made regarding their upgrades. (Dublinski)

I.10.

Approve the Award of Bid 16-294, Downtown Parking Deck Maintenance Program - Van Buren Deck, to National Restoration Systems for an amount not to exceed \$200,960, plus a 5% contingency.

Gustin: Page 291, I.10- Will this work be conducted at night so merchants and visitors are not inconvenienced during the day?

We anticipate this project to take 14 days. During that time, no vehicular or pedestrian traffic will be able to traverse the small sections scheduled for application. This will allow the waterproofing product to cure properly before restriping the parking stalls and opening to the public. Staff will work with the BBM Property Management (they are aware of the project), the Chamber and the City's communication manager to send out notifications. (Lang)

I.13.

Approve the Stub Year 2017 Allocations for the City Obligations Category of the SECA Grant Program in the amount of \$808,353.

**Boyd-Obarski: Item I.13 – SECA Program – City Obligations
Page 301**

1. Please explain the rationale for some of the SY2017 numbers, I understand that certain items should be funded at 100% because they occur during the months of the SY (e.g., 4th of July), I also understand that most are funded at about 2/3 of the CY 2016 levels, but I don't understand the following:

- a. Administrative Revenue Coordinator @ \$10,000 more than this year and yet only 8 months of work?**
- b. NDP is ~ \$15,000 more than what it would be with an 8 month conversion – why is that?**
- c. The Special Events Coordinator position is \$23,000 more, for only 8 months in the SY?**

a. This was entered in error as a full 12-month salary. The correct amount is \$44,897.

b. NDP submitted an 8-mon SECA application for \$130,000. Specific components were itemized as follows:
\$40,000 - Dining Guide (printing and delivery to 56,000 homes)
\$90,000 - Advertising, Marketing & Promotions

c. This was entered in error as a full 12-month salary. The correct amount is \$49,025. You may also notice an increase due to the fact that this will be the first full year of SECA being charged for a full-time employee.

With these changes the total City Obligation request is \$761,392.
(Gallahue)

I.15.

Pass the ordinance authorizing the City Manager to establish and execute a lease agreement for the Safety Town property.

Anderson: I15: Safety Town

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A: City staff met with the representatives of the Safety Town Commission and their attorney on October 14th. It was agreed in principal by the parties that a 1 year lease would be executed; terminating on November 1, 2017 in order to accommodate previously committed programs of the Safety Town Commission. The 1 year lease will be substantially similar to the terms of the expired lease as to use of the facility, and maintenance and insurance obligations. During the term of the 1 year lease, the parties agreed that a building assessment would be conducted to determine the condition of the structures, as well as their mechanical aspects and parking lot condition assessment. Findings of fact will be conducted as to the original obligations of the parties, governance of the Safety Town Commission and a new lease will be negotiated by the parties providing for term, costs, use and maintenance of the Safety Town property which is subject to City Council approval. (Wilger)

I.16.

Washington Street Corridor Adaptive Traffic Signal Control project (CIP Project #TC217):

Hinterlong: I 16. I thought this project already had the expenditures approved for it including software?

The approval of the prior expenditures was for the first phase of this project. This is for the second phase, the adaptive traffic control phase where the system can make modifications to the signal timing based on actual traffic volumes that day. (Novack)

I.17.

Pass the ordinance approving the Preliminary/Final Plat of Subdivision, the Owner's Acknowledgement & Acceptance (OAA), and a deviation to Section 7-3-5:5 (Dedication of Park Lands and School Sites) for Emerson Park Subdivision located at the northwest corner of 95th Street and Wolf's Crossing, PZC 16-1-098 & PZC 16-1-100.

Gustin: Page 353, I.17- Does this development contribute to the housing needs of our seniors, I.e. 1st floor master bedroom?

The units are not senior targeted and do not feature first floor masters (Venard).

Anderson: I17: Emerson Park subdivision

With the deviation from sections 7-3-5 timing of school and park donations, how many deviations/precedents have there been? I know this Council has approved at least one but were there previous ones with the past councils?

There have been two developments that have received City Council approval to pay school and park donations at time of permit (vs. prior to recording the subdivision plat): Stillwater Place Addition (2009) and Linden Woods (2015). Staff has drafted an amendment to the Naperville Municipal Code to codify the "pay with permit" option. This amendment has been recommended for approval by the School and Park Districts; the Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on the proposed amendments in April 2016 and also recommended approval. Staff anticipates that the amendments will be presented to City Council for

consideration in December 2016. (Laff)

I.18.

Adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute an intergovernmental agreement between the Regional Transportation Authority and the City of Naperville for installation and maintenance of interagency signage at the 4th Avenue Station.

Hinterlong: I 18. On page 475, are the new signs going to replace the old ones? On page 476, is that big sign going to be right in the middle of the sidewalk?

Page 475: Yes, once the new signs are installed any old signs that are made redundant will be removed. Page 476: The sign will have information on both sides and will be positioned between the building and edge of platform so that either side can be viewed. Staff reviewed the location in the field and found that there will be sufficient clearance on either side for pedestrians and passengers waiting to board trains. (Louden)

I.20.

Adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute the Memorandum of Understanding between the DuPage County and the City of Naperville for the operation of an Electronic Recycling Program at the City's Environmental Collection Campus.

Hinterlong: I20. Are these charges for all screens or just tube screens? I don't support our employees assisting in the loading of their product for liability reasons.

The fee will be applied to both flat screen and tube TV's.

Under the previous program, our employees also assisted with this loading work. Our employees aren't manually lifting the electronics, they will operate forklifts to load the crates from the ground into the trucks. No employees have been injured in the past during any of the recycling events. We do not believe there is an increased risk for injury from this activity. (Lang)

**Boyd-Obarski: Item I 20 – Electronics Recycling
Page 512**

- 1. Attachment 1 is the Amended Agreement between DuPage County and EWorks – Naperville is not a party – is there another MOU?**
- 2. What is the plan for dealing with items dropped off outside of the operating hours? If EWorks doesn't "accept" them, (Section 2.8) does Naperville then have responsibility for those items?**

Yes, there is another MOU that was errantly absent from the agenda item. It has been uploaded to accompany this response.

After this program is established, eWorks will accept any items left after business hours at no cost to the City. (Lang)

**Anderson: I20: DuPage County memo of understanding:
Will the \$25 and \$35 charge for screen devices cover all costs to the city? Or is the recycler responsible for all incurred expenses, as well as excepting those fees?**

The only expense the City will incur for the program is in loading the trailer. It is a minimal cost contribution to ensure the success of this program. (Lang)

I.21.

Waive the first reading and pass the Ordinance amending Title 8 (Public Utilities), Chapter 1 (Electricity), Article B (Service Rules and Policy) Section 3 (Bidding or Selling of System Demand Response) and Article C (Electric Service Rates) Section 4 (Schedule of Rates) of the Naperville Municipal Code to allow North Central College to have a Curtailment Service Provider with respect to Demand Response Programs. (Waive first reading requires six (6) positive votes)

Anderson: I21: NCC Demand Response

In regards to excess energy produced by solar panels, are only larger customers 50 KW eligible or is this program available to any residential resident? If not, are there plans in order to encourage resident to implement renewable energy on their homes?

All residential customers and commercial customers with demand of 50kW or less that have or plan to install solar panels currently receive credit on their bills for excess energy returned to the utility grid. The proposed ordinance will provide the same incentive for large commercial customers. (Geynisman/Curran)

L.1.

Conduct the first reading of an ordinance to amend Chapter 4 (Animal Control), Title 10 (Police Regulations) to Add Section 7 (Bee Keeping) of the Naperville Municipal Code.

Coyne: P. 535 L. 1.

1. I've been told these kind of bees are not dangerous. Is that true? Have there been any injuries from these hives?

2. I've never had anyone complain to me about these hives. Are we doing this over a couple complaints?

1. Honey bees are much less dangerous than wasps. However, there are certain stocks of honey bees that are much more defensive and aggressive than other stocks. We are not aware of any injuries due to the hives that have been reported to the City.

2. Yes, this is being considered based on City Council direction earlier this year after a limited number of complaints. (Novack)

Brodhead: L-1 - Bee-Keeping

1. Since many of our residents already have beehives, how do we impose new rules without making their existing hives illegal? I am primarily thinking of their placement and the possible requirement for fencing. Adding fencing, even a limited amount, is a large expense, and many homes have fences lower than 4'. Or are we considering a rollout that would give people time to make their existing hives compliant, or grandfathering in existing beehives?

2. What is the nature of the complaints the city has received about existing beehives? Is it appearance (front yard?), number, a fear of bee stings, or something else? Seven does seem excessive, especially if some are in a front yard.

3. What other municipalities did the staff look at for ideas about beekeeping regulations?

4. If beekeeping is to be encouraged, how does adding regulation (especially regulation that has costly implications) serve that purpose?

1. The proposed ordinance has a six month period of time for existing bee keepers to bring their properties into compliance with the new requirements.

2. The number of complaints has been small, with most of those being for the fear of stings. The other bee related complaint was about the location in the front yard, so both an aesthetic and fear related complaint.
3. Staff contacted nearby municipalities when putting this ordinance together. Aurora, Lisle, Schaumburg, Carol Stream, Wheaton and Plainfield all provided information on their regulations while Downers Grove, Oak Lawn and Arlington Heights were non-responsive.
4. While adding regulations and potentially costly requirements may discourage some from keeping bees, the City Council discussion on this subject and the fact that we do allow bee keeping may draw many to take up the hobby. I know of several people who considered keeping chickens after we put our fowl regulations in place. (Novack)

Anderson: L1: Beekeeping Ordinance

How many complaints have there been in 2016 thus far, 2015 or the past five years? And what were the specific complaints? The only one that has come to my attention was the resident from Cress Creek with the neighbor who had seven hives in a typical Cress Creek size lot.

Just to confirm that this proposed ordinance will not include farms or nurseries like Mayneland farm, the Green Earth Institute/McDonald Farm or Wagner's similar tracks of land that are non-residential? Also as in several other municipal codes and other Illinois villages or towns they have a specific lot size that allows for a certain number of beehives. Did staff not want to include those parameters in this first reading?

We have not tracked these type of complaints, so we do not have exact numbers. However, based on the recollection of our Code Enforcement Team we believe we get one or two complaints a year on this subject. The complaints we receive are usually expressing concern of having the colony nearby, not actually having been stung.

The three farms and nurseries noted are all unincorporated properties, outside of the City limits and therefore not subject to the City's ordinances. If any of these farms were annexed into the City, then they would have to comply with the ordinance requirements. We considered adding a sliding scale allowing a greater number of hives as the lots got larger, but decided to keep the proposed ordinance simple with the same maximum for all lots since the vast majority of lots in the City are of similar size. (Novack)

L.3.

Hometown Holidays/Friends of Little Friends Electric Parade:

Gustin: Page 569, L.3- Please explain why this is considered a change in scope when the scope is still the parade? If it is because any modification, in this case public safety, would be considered a change in scope it does not seem reasonable.

This is considered a scope change because of the additional unbudgeted funding needed for the installation of the FEMA fencing on Main Street from Jackson to Van Buren. The original SECA request was for \$14,015. The cost of placing the fence is \$5,200 which was unbudgeted. The total event request is now to \$19,215. (Portner)

L.4.

Pass the ordinance amending the City of Naperville's Municipal Code related to ambulance and emergency response services.

Boyd-Obarski: Item L. 4 – Ambulance Ordinance

Page 578

1. **How were the \$1,800 and \$550/\$605 determined? Are those the actual costs of the service? Is there a formula that calculates cost per call (e.g., % of employee compensation spent on such calls + % of time the truck/ambulance is used for such calls + some overhead costs = cost per call)**
2. **It is my understanding that the city employs a vendor to bill and collect ambulance fees – would the same vendor bill and collect the motor vehicle response charges?**
3. **What fee does the vendor charge – or, what percentage of recovery does the vendor take?**
4. **Which surrounding communities are charging for fire department responses to motor vehicle incidents?**
5. **Would all fees recovered be restricted to use by the fire department? Page 587 says that the ambulance billing fee will align services with costs and provide a funding source.**

1. For the fire billing fees of \$550 and \$605, the vendor completed a Nexus study of our data. They included the costs for personnel, vehicles, maintenance and fuel for vehicles, insurance, and equipment and consumables. The analysis showed the total cost of \$544.37 per incident. However, this analysis does include the costs for training or dispatching. We continued to work with our vendor, while looking at what other agencies charge, and arrived at the fire billing fees of \$550 and \$605.

For the ambulance billing fees, a separate calculation was done by fire department staff. Using the total fire department budget divided by the total calls, you get the cost per call. Below is a breakdown by year:

Budget Year	Total Fire Budget	Total Calls (fire and EMS)	Cost per call
05/01/2014 – 04/30/2015	\$31,595,503	12,792	\$2,470
05/01/2015 – 12/31/2015	\$21,352,261	8,745	\$2,442
01/01/2016 – 09/30/2016	\$24,984,932	10,200	\$2,450

If you deduct the budget allocations that do not pertain to the EMS services such as fire prevention, public education, and emergency management agency, the cost per call is reduced by about \$100. It should also be noted that the costs in the table above do not include costs for the purchase of vehicles, maintenance on buildings and vehicles, fuel, or dispatching.

We also looked at the ambulance billing fees being charged by surrounding communities as well as what insurance companies find usual and customary. Using all of these different sources of information, we arrived at the \$1,800 fee for ambulance billing rates.

2. We use Andres Medical Billing as the vendor for the ambulance billing fees. For fire billing fees, the vendor would be Fire Recovery, USA. There is no other vendor known that provides the service for fire related billing fees.

3. Andres Medical Billing takes a 4% commission of the fee collected. Fire Recovery, USA takes a 20% commission of the fee collected. In both cases, if no fee is collected, we do not owe the vendor anything.

4. The following communities charge for Fire Department responses to Motor vehicle Accidents:

- Plainfield Fire Protection District
- Warrenville Fire Protection District
- Lisle-Woodridge Fire Protection District
- Oswego Fire Protection District
- East Joliet Fire Protection District
- Romeoville Fire Department

Westmont Fire Department
Village of Oak Park
Waukegan Fire Department
Lake Forest Fire Department
Bensenville Fire Protection District
Lockport Township Fire Protection District

5. The fire department's intent is to create a separate fund from these proceeds that would be used in part to fund future fire and EMS operational vehicles. The decision to restrict the funds is still to be determined through discussion with Finance and other departmental needs.

Anderson: L4: ambulance and emergency response services What on average does the city/NFD incur on motor vehicle accidents, per accident, where fire service fees are needed? Do other municipalities with similar fees allow their own residents to write off fees when insurance does not cover them, but have non-residents cover those non-insurance covered amounts?

Using the Nexus study provided by the vendor, the cost is \$544.37 per incident.
Yes, other municipalities with similar fees provide a write-off policy for their residents. It is trending to have more agencies do the same because it helps to shift the cost to the party that incurred the initial cost of the resources rather than having the residents incur the sole costs of the service.

O.2.

Receive the 9-Month Financial Report.

Gustin: Please provide a pie chart or some type of "At a Glance" page for the 9-month fiscal report? Thank you.

Staff has been working on developing a more graphical report of the financial performance; however due to the complexity and size of the City budget a final format has not been determined. The attached document does show the General Fund revenues and expenditures, as well as other key non-General Fund revenues performance graphically. (Mayer)

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

THIS MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU), made this _____ day of _____, 2016 between the COUNTY of DuPage, Illinois and the _____ (COMMUNITY) memorializes the parties' agreement to partner for the collection of electronic waste generated by DuPage COUNTY residents.

1. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this MOU is to set forth the framework and responsibilities for the collection of residential electronics pursuant to the COUNTY's recycling agreement with eWorks Electronics Services, Inc. ("RECYCLER")

2. TERMS FOR PARTICIPATION:

The COUNTY has executed an agreement (AGREEMENT) with eWorks Electronics Services, Inc. for the recycling of electronics for the one-year period beginning July 1, 2016 and continuing through June 30, 2017. The COUNTY and RECYCLER may extend the AGREEMENT for three additional one-year terms. In any case, this MOU shall expire no later than July 1, 2020.

Pursuant to the aforementioned AGREEMENT, the RECYCLER takes on generator status for the electronic equipment at the time it is accepted at the collection site. COMMUNITY is responsible for unacceptable items delivered to drop off sites that are not staffed by the RECYCLER. COMMUNITY bears all responsibility for accepted wastes at collections not staffed by RECYCLER.

The COUNTY'S AGREEMENT with the RECYCLER allows the collection of a fee by the RECYCLER for televisions and monitors. All other electronic items will be collected at no charge.

COMMUNITY agrees to accept electronics from any resident of DUPAGE COUNTY including unincorporated or residents from other municipalities.

3. ADVERTISING:

Both parties will be responsible for advertising including, but not limited to, newsletter announcements, press releases, website and other social media outlets.

4. SCAVENGING

Removal of electronic waste for recycling through another vendor, outlet or business is strictly forbidden.

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RECYCLER will only accept items on the attached Acceptable Items list.

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COUNTY and COMMUNITY agree that neither of the parties to this agreement shall be liable for any negligent or wrongful acts, either of commission or omission, chargeable to the other unless such liability is imposed by law, and that this AGREEMENT shall not be construed as seeking to either enlarge or diminish any obligation or duty that may be owed by one party against the other or against third parties.

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Any modification to this MOU will be made by mutual consent, and issued in writing as an addendum, signed and dated by all parties prior to any changes taking effect.

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Except as otherwise set forth in this MOU, either party shall have the right to terminate this AGREEMENT for any cause upon serving sixty (60) days' prior written notice upon the other party, except in the event of RECYCLER's insolvency, bankruptcy or receivership, in which case termination shall be effective immediately upon receipt of notice.

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- CD-ROM Drives
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- Keyboards
- Scanners
- Cables
- Office Equipment
- Telephones
- Phone Systems
- Answering Machines
- Fax Machines
- Copy Machines
- Cellular Phones
- Pagers
- Postage Mailers

Small Appliance & Home Improvement

- Microwave Oven
- Hair Dryer
- Circuit Breaker Boxes
- Rechargeable Batteries
- Power Tools
- Electronic Motors
- Fluorescent Bulb Lighting Fixtures
- Toasters
- Coffee Maker (no glass)
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- Monitors
- Terminals
- Floppy Disk Drives
- Plotters
- Tape Drives
- CD-ROM Drives
- Mouse
- Keyboards
- Scanners
- Cables
- Office Equipment
- Telephones
- Phone Systems
- Answering Machines
- Fax Machines
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- Cellular Phones
- Pagers
- Postage Mailers

Small Appliance & Home Improvement

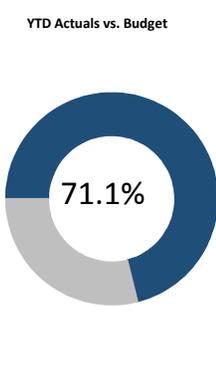
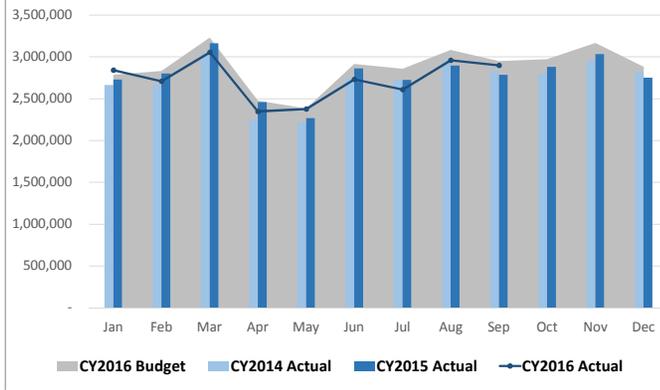
- Microwave Oven
- Hair Dryer
- Circuit Breaker Boxes
- Rechargeable Batteries
- Power Tools
- Electronic Motors
- Fluorescent Bulb Lighting Fixtures
- Toasters
- Coffee Maker (no glass)
- Wire

Home Entertainment

- TVs
- VCRs
- DVD Players
- Cameras/Camcorders
- Stereo Equipment
- Video Game Players & Controllers

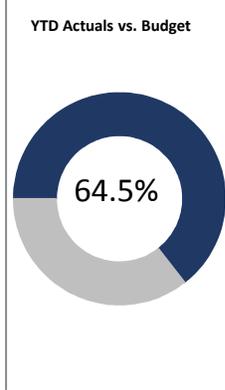
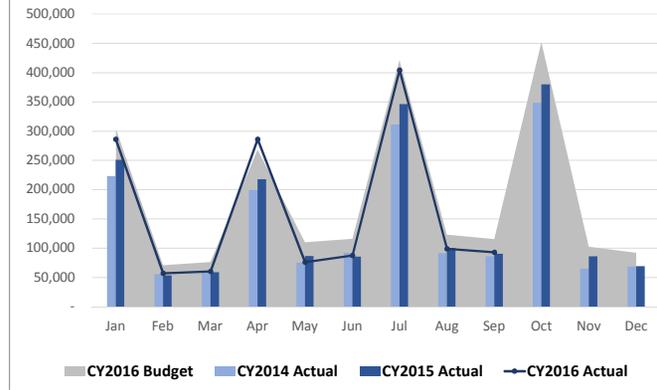
Sales Tax (Gross of All Rebate Agreements)

\$ 24,530,217



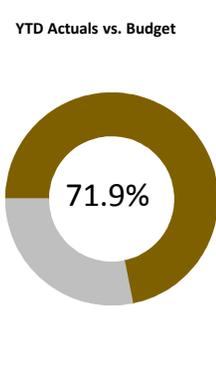
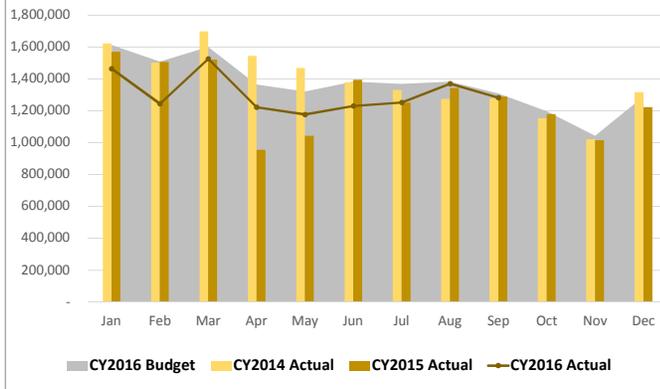
Hotel & Motel Tax (Gross of All Rebate Agreements)

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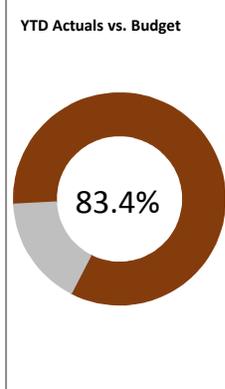
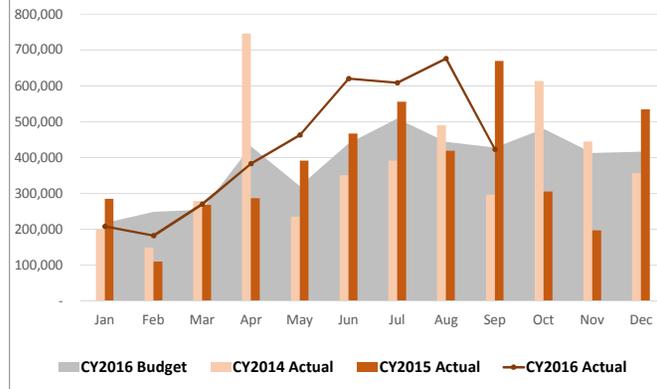
Utility Taxes

\$ 11,767,376



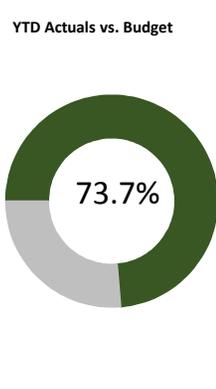
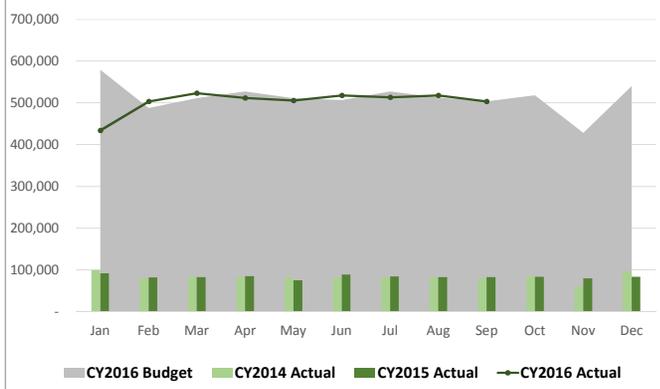
Real Estate Transfer Tax

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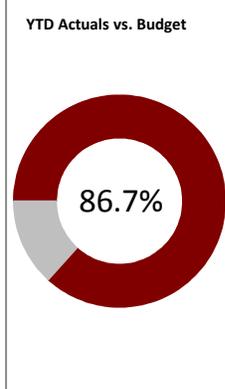
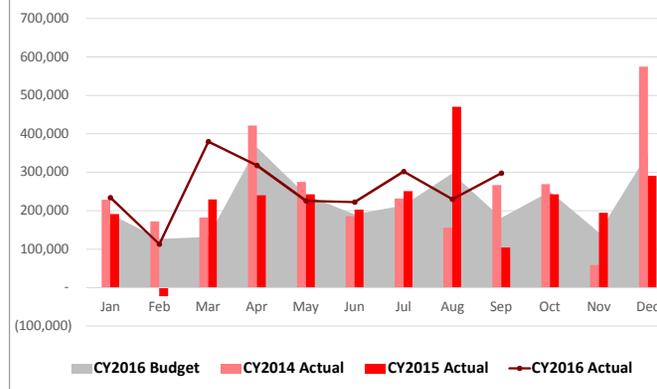
Refuse and Recycling Fee

\$ 4,530,209



Ambulance Fees

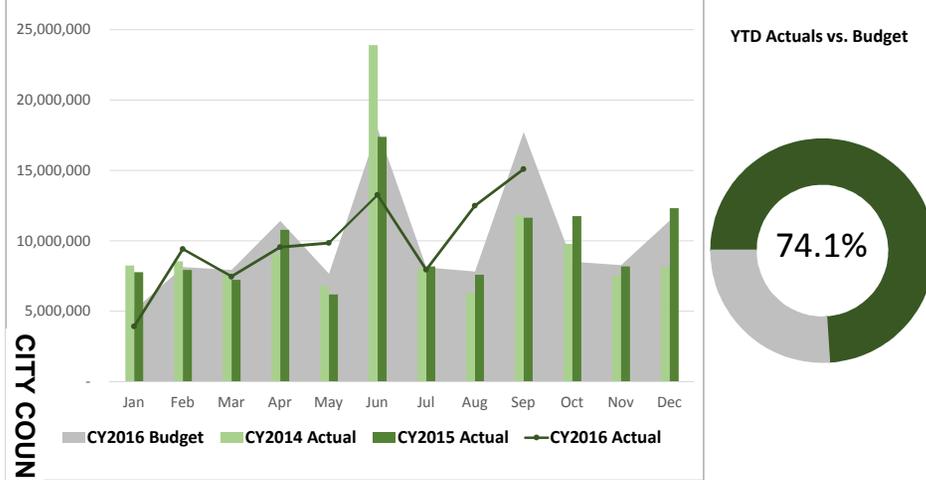
\$ 2,320,527



City of Naperville - CY2016 Major Expense Categories (General Fund)

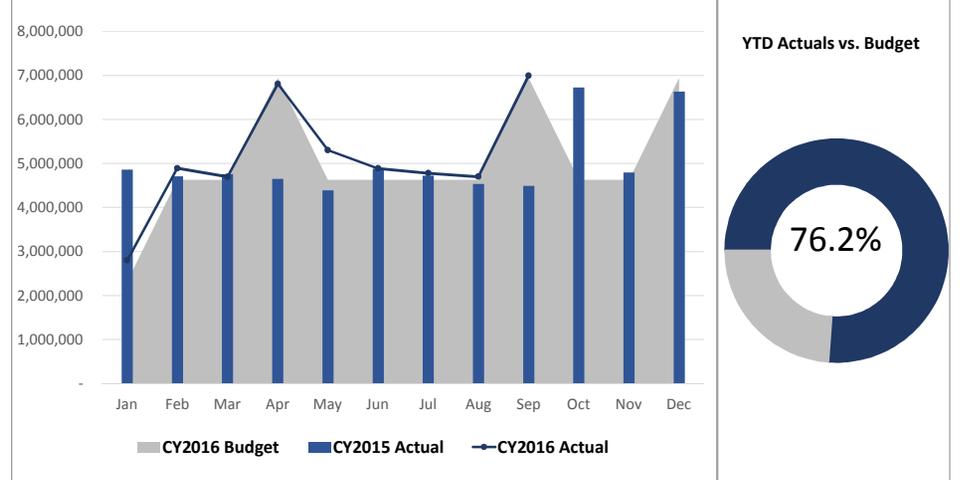
Total Expenditures

\$ 88,926,648



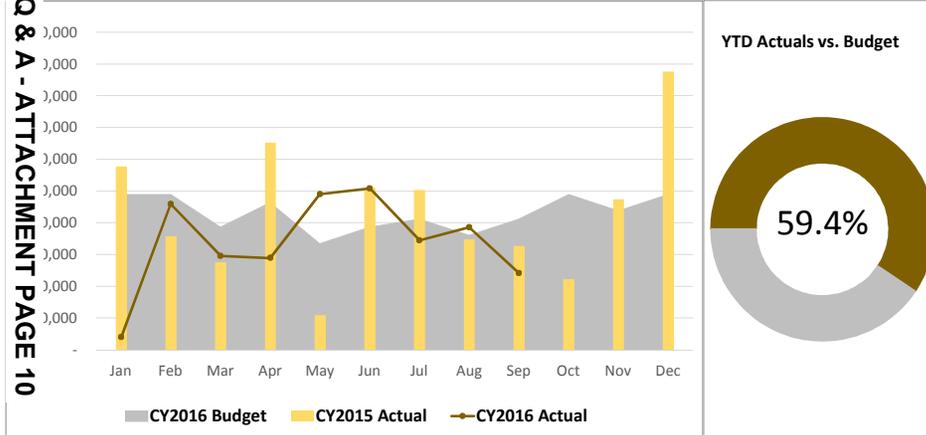
Salaries and Wages

\$ 45,863,107



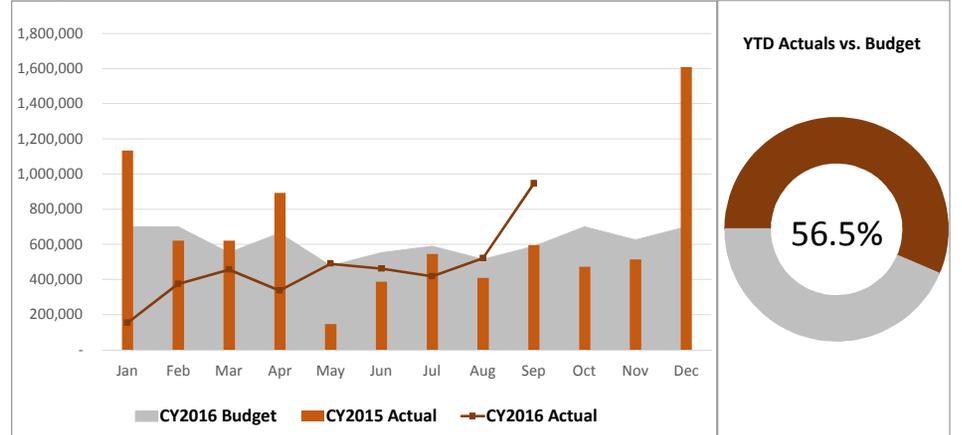
Contracted Services

\$ 6,112,231



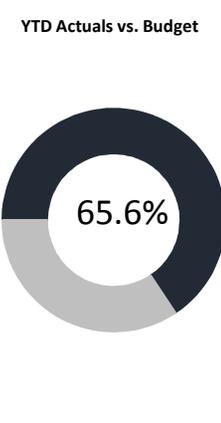
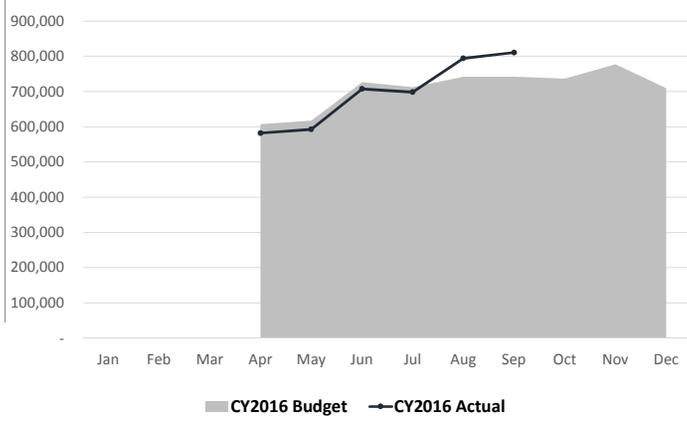
Supplies

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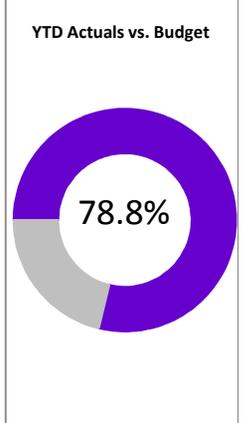
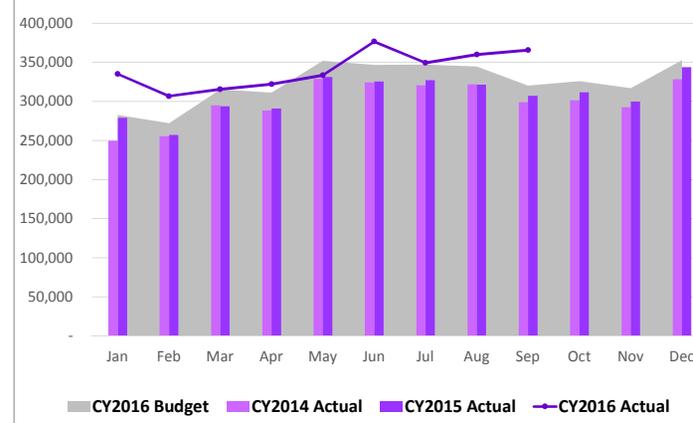
Home Rule Sales Tax (Gross of all Rebate Agreements)

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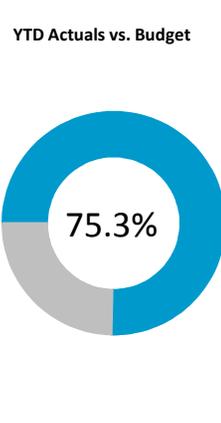
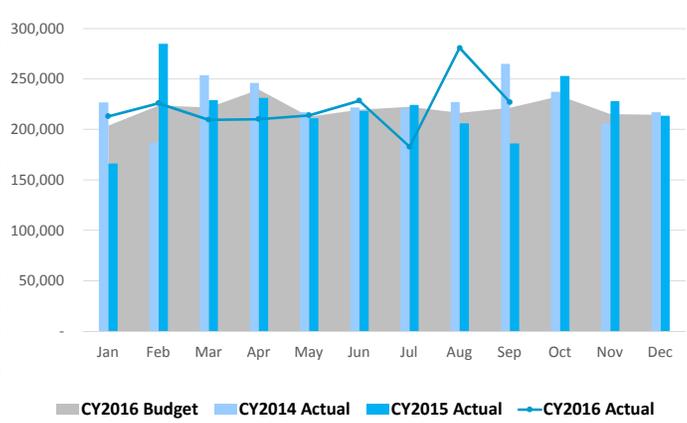
Food and Beverage Tax (1% Citywide)

\$ 3,064,181



Local Gas Tax

\$ 1,992,173



State Motor Fuel Tax

\$ 2,687,424

