Washington County

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD
WASHINGTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA
SEPTEMBER 24, 2024

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONVENES

The Washington County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. in the Washington County Government Center, County Board Room.

Present: Commissioner Fran Miron, District 1
Commissioner Stan Karwoski, District 2
Commissioner Gary Kriesel, District 3
Commissioner Karla Bigham, District 4
Commissioner Michelle Clasen, District 5

Also Present: Kevin Corbid, County Administrator
Susan Tice, Assistant County Attorney Division Chief
Stephanie Kammerud, Administrative Assistant

The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

Board Chair Karwoski asked for comments from the public; none were heard.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Commissioner Bigham moved, seconded by Commissioner Clasen, to adopt the Consent Calendar as follows:

1. Approval of the September 3, 2024, and September 10, 2024, County Board meeting minutes.

2. Approve Amendment No. 1 to Contract No. 13740, which extends the County's current participation in the Metropolitan County Consortium (MCC), a collaboration of counties who have agreed to partner in the coordination of Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT) services, through December 31, 2025.

3. Approval of **Resolution No. 2024-095** as follows:

METRO GOLD LINE TEMPORARY USE OF FUND BALANCE FROM THE SOUTH SHOP RESERVE FUND

WHEREAS, the METRO Gold Line Project capital fund may experience a shortfall between County Transportation Sales Tax (CTST) revenue and expenditures anticipated November 2024, and June 2025; and

WHEREAS, this shortfall is caused by the mismatch of revenue and expenditures timing and will need to be temporarily funded through external or internal borrowing; and

WHEREAS, internal borrowing from the South Shop Reserve Fund would save the County money on interest, provide greater flexibility on borrowing amount; and

WHEREAS, the borrowing from the South Shop Reserve Fund follows board direction to not use property tax to fund Gold Line, but does temporarily change Board directed 50/50 split of CTST revenue between road & bridge and transit; and

WHEREAS, any internal borrowing from the South Shop Reserve Fund will be repaid by late 2026, ahead of South Shop construction.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Washington County Board of Commissioners does hereby approve the use of fund balance/CTST from the South Shop Reserve Fund of up to $4,500,000 to temporarily cover any shortfall in the METRO Gold Line Project capital fund between October 2024, and June 2025.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the METRO Gold Line Project capital fund will repay the South Shop Reserve Fund by late 2026 for any borrowed funds.

4. Approve Amendment No. 3 to Contract No. 14223 with Schreiber Mullaney Construction for $25,580.52 for on-demand carpentry services.

5. Approve Change Order No. 2 to Contract No. 15908 with Nasseff Mechanical Contractors, Inc. for $8,234.00 for additional engineering time due to equipment layout revisions on the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

6. Approve Change Order No. 4 to Contract No. 15673 with A.J. Moore Electric, Inc. for $33,695.19 for multiple electrical revisions on the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

7. Approve Change Order No. 4 to Contract No. 15664 with Kevitt Excavating, LLC for $47,296.21 for multiple earthworks revisions at the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

8. Approve Change Order No. 5 to Contract No. 15659 with Wenzel-Plymouth Plumbing, LLC for $15,017.36 for multiple mechanical revisions on the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

9. Approve Change Order No. 6 to Contract No. 15648 with Axel H. Ohman, Inc. for $3,725.00 for multiple masonry revisions at the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

10. Approve Lease Agreement No. 16603 with the Carnelian-Marine-St. Croix Watershed District to lease office space at the Public Works North Shop location through June 30, 2025.

11. Approve Change Order No. 2 on Contract No. 15665 with Commercial Flooring Services, LLC for $10,315.00 for additional tile wainscoting at the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

12. Approve Change Order No. 2 on Contract No. 15826 with Century Fence Company for $4,750.00 for multiple fencing revisions at the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

13. Approve Development Agreement Amendment No. 1 for the North Environmental Center project in Forest Lake.

14. Approval of **Resolution No. 2024-096** as follows:

DONATION FROM OAKDALE GUN CLUB

> **WHEREAS,** Washington County gratefully accepts donations, gifts, and bequests from public and private sources to enhance the programs and services it provides; and
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> **WHEREAS**, any gift, donation, or bequest becomes the property of Washington County; and
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> **WHEREAS**, the Washington County Board is authorized to approve donations, gifts, and bequests.
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> **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Washington County Board of Commissioners does hereby approve and accept a donation of $1,028.00 from the Oakdale Gun Club for the Sheriff's Office Training Unit.

15. Approve Grant Agreement No. 16844 with the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Traffic Safety, for the 2025 Enforcement Grant Program for $212,200 for the period of October 1, 2024, through September 30, 2025.

The motion was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

PUBLIC WORKS

Central Service and License Center Project

Senior Building Services Project Manager Mandy Leonard presented three items for the Central Service and License Center. Ms. Leonard reported that the first item is to approve a contract for Bid Package #4 for the rooftop solar panels. Four bids were received, and Energy Concepts is recommended with the lowest responsible bid for the project. This project is funded primarily with bonds.

Ms. Leonard reported that the second item is approval of a maintenance agreement with the City of Woodbury. The city requires a maintenance agreement for private infrastructure on the site. In this agreement, the county agrees to maintain and repair fire hydrants, private sanitary sewer, watermain, and stormwater management.

Ms. Leonard reported that the third item is approval of the recommended name for the new building, "Washington County Central Service and License Center."

Commissioner Clasen moved to approve Contract No. 16745 for $191,014 with Energy Concepts for rooftop photovoltaic solar panels on the Central Service and License Center. Commissioner Karwoski seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

Commissioner Karwoski moved to approve Maintenance Agreement No. 2024-10-1313 with the City of Woodbury, for private infrastructure facilities at 1261 Woodlane Drive, Washington County Central Service and License Center. Commissioner Bigham seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

Commissioner Karwoski moved to approve naming the new building "Washington County Central Service and License Center." Commissioner Clasen seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

METRO Gold Line Guideway Maintenance Contracts

Assistant County Engineer Cory Slagle and Planning Director Lyssa Leitner presented three agreements for the METRO Gold Line guideway maintenance.

Ms. Leitner reported that the METRO Gold Line is currently under construction with substantial completion planned for November 2024, and revenue operations in March 2025.

Mr. Slagle reported that the Subordinate Funding Agreement (SFA) with Metropolitan Council will be for snow removal equipment. Metropolitan Council is responsible for the operation and maintenance costs of the Gold Line. However, they partner with other agencies to perform the maintenance activities. Washington County has expertise in snow removal, pavement maintenance, and signal maintenance. The agreements allow the county to be reimbursed for equipment and maintenance of the Gold Line, which will help provide a high level of maintenance and continuity of service on the project.

Mr. Slagle reported that while the Gold Line will not be operational in the winter of 2024-2025, the guideway needs to be clear of snow to accommodate bus testing. Metropolitan Council is using federal money to fund the maintenance operations before the project opens, and will not use federal funds after the project is open. Therefore, there are two agreements that are identical except for the federal clauses and the term dates.

Commissioner Clasen moved to approve Subordinate Funding Agreement (SFA) #5 (Agreement No. 16734) with the Metropolitan Council to receive an amount not to exceed $859,040 for purchase of snow removal equipment to maintain the METRO Gold Line bus rapid transit guideway. Commissioner Karwoski seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

Commissioner Karwoski moved to approve Agreement No. 16841 between Metropolitan Council and Washington County for pre-revenue service maintenance of the Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit guideway and snow removal equipment. Commissioner Clasen seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

Commissioner Clasen moved to approve Agreement No. 16842 between Metropolitan Council and Washington County for post-revenue maintenance of the Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit guideway and snow removal equipment. Commissioner Karwoski seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Resolution to Accept a Donation from Joshua's Hope

Sheriff Dan Starry presented a resolution to accept a donation for $5,420 from Joshua's Hope to be utilized by the Washington County Drug Task Force for law enforcement training and community education initiatives. Sheriff Starry introduced the Greene family, who spoke eloquently about the loss of their son and brother, Joshua.

Commissioner Miron moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-097** as follows:

DONATION FROM JOSHUA'S HOPE

> **WHEREAS,** Washington County gratefully accepts donations, gifts, and bequests from public and private sources to enhance the programs and services it provides; and
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> **WHEREAS**, any gift, donation, or bequest becomes the property of Washington County; and
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> **WHEREAS**, the Washington County Board is authorized to approve donations, gifts, and bequests.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Washington County Board of Commissioners does hereby approve and accept a donation of $5,420.00 from Joshua's Hope for the Washington County Drug Task Force.

Commissioner Bigham seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Summary of the County Administrator's Performance Review

Board Chair Karwoski summarized the performance review for County Administrator Kevin Corbid that was conducted during an Executive (closed) session on September 10, 2024. Chair Karwoski stated that while the content and discussion of performance evaluations are private data on the employee involved, Mr. Corbid gave his authorization to share a summary.

The County Board continues to be pleased with Mr. Corbid's performance, providing solid and steady leadership to the organization. The board reviewed the 2023 workplan and discussed the accomplishments and successes of the organization. The board is also pleased with the financial and budget management, and the progress that is being made to ensure major projects are being completed in the county. The completion of the strategic plan was identified as a significant organizational success and identified opportunities to begin the implementation of that plan. Mr. Corbid is very knowledgeable of county issues and cares about the work that is being done in all the county departments. The board discussed goals with Mr. Corbid for the following year.

Resolutions to Approve the Preliminary 2025 Budgets and Levies

Deputy County Administrators Jan Lucke and Jennifer Wagenius presented the 2025 proposed budgets and levies.

Ms. Lucke reported that the countywide budget provides critical funding for mandated and core function services that impact lives and support the community. In the areas of health, wellbeing, and safety of residents and clients, Washington County prosecutes crimes, provides patrol and dispatch, probation or community correction services, public health and safety net services including food support, health care, environmental programs, employment help, child and adult protection, services for those with disabilities, and economic support. The county also protects people and provides safety through quality roads and infrastructure, including county parks and libraries. Washington County provides services to residents with licensing, birth, death, marriage, and real estate records, property taxes, and elections. Behind the scenes, the internal services departments support this work with technology, financial management, and employment support.

Ms. Lucke reported that the county's board and employees are committed to quality work and services. That commitment is reflected throughout the organization in strong financial management and responsible use of public resources. The county's triple A bond rating was recently re-affirmed by Moody's and Standard and Poor, and the new strategic plan will guide the county into the future.

Ms. Lucke reported that the county is poised to expand its services for residents and visitors, and within the next 18 months, the county will open the Northern Environmental Center, Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit, the Washington County Central Service and License Center, and the Emergency Services Housing building.

Ms. Lucke reported that the levy increase to support the recommended budget is 5.9%. The levy results in an 7.9% increase to the county's tax rate. New construction is estimated to increase by $899 million within Washington County in 2025; this amount is a bit less than 2024. Residential property value is also estimated to have a small decrease.

Ms. Wagenius reviewed some of the key factors influencing the 2025 budget, including wages and benefits for employees, public safety, technology, the operational impact of service expansions with the new buildings, a commitment to the strategic priorities, and ongoing capital investments that reflect the county's growing and active community.

Ms. Wagenius reported that funding for the settled 2025 labor agreements was a major driver of this year's proposed budget and levy need. As service providers, county employees are critical for the success of the organization and the community, and the board recognized the need to ensure pay ranges continued to be competitive.

The results of the 2025 county employee healthcare contract bid led to a financial benefit for the organization and the employees, who share in healthcare costs. The lower overall costs did not require disruptive plan adjustments.

Given the amount of levy required for existing positions, there are very few new positions included in the proposed budget overall. With the exception of positions that the board provided specific direction on, there are no new positions in this budget that are levy funded. This leads a generally flat employee per capita ratio, given the FTE compliment and a population increase estimate based 10-year average growth.

The proposed budget includes expanded or operationalized employee development and support programs. One of the new programs, the Emerging Leaders program, received more than 100 applications for participation. This is a testament to the ongoing demand and need for this type of development opportunity for future leaders.

Ms. Wagenius reported a continued investment in public safety is reflected in the proposed budget, with higher salary market adjustments in the Sheriff's Office and Attorney's Office having a ripple effect on the levy need to cover pension and special pay categories in 2025.

Ms. Wagenius reported that the proposed budget includes several technology investments, including the payroll and finance system evaluation, disaster recovery plan updates, an Identify Access Management system, and ongoing countywide technology.

Ms. Wagenius reported that 2025 is an exciting year for facility expansions that increase the county's service response in the community. Operating expenses for the Northern Environmental Center are included in the proposed budget. The Central Service and License Center will be opening, and the design will ultimately reduce energy needs, even as overall square footage and service options will increase. The Emergency Housing Services building being constructed on the Government Center Campus will be operational with expenses funded through grants and the local affordable housing allocation. The proposed budget also includes one-time funding for parks facility and maintenance gaps, and electric vehicle (EV) charging station installations in high priority areas.

Ms. Wagenius reported that the county's strategic plan will be implemented over a five-year period with many strategic plan initiatives embedded in department budgets or part of future year budget recommendations. Board policy and strategic priority direction is also reflected in the proposed budget, which includes ongoing funding for community health workers, transit planning, water resource engineering, and opioid response.

Ms. Wagenius reported that ongoing capital investments are reflected in the proposed budget, most of which have been carried in the county's Capital Improvement Plan for several years. Under facilities improvements, the proposed budget includes capital redirect funding to augment the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) investment and complete the Emergency Housing Services building. Capital redirect funds are also included for the planning and design of the R.H. Stafford Library. There are ongoing improvements projects planned in the Law Enforcement Center and the Oakdale Library, as well as the replacement of the court security camera system, which will allow improved efficiency.

An investment of $47.7 million in the county's road and bridge program reflects ongoing pavement preservation and road reconstruction projects, as well as the funding for preliminary planning and design of the south shop. In county parks, specific investments are planned for Square Lake, Point Douglas, and the Central Greenway Trail.

Ms. Wagenius reported that during the budget cycle, several important initiatives were identified that could be funded outside of the 2025 operating budget with the county's Mission Directed Budget (MDB) program. The MDB program captures prior year budget savings to be used for activities that assist the county in supporting the county's vision, mission, and goals. For the 2025 proposed budget, MDB projects include: inmate wellbeing check technology; Sheriff's Office interview room upgrades; strategic plan initiatives related to county branding and slogan development; a climate action plan; an upgrade and redesign of the county's website; telephony implementation support; and bike storage at the Stillwater Campus.

Ms. Lucke reported on 2025 revenue, with the recommended levy increase of 5.9%. Land and Water Legacy and Regional Rail Authority levies remain flat. County Program Aid is formula driven, and there is a minor reduction for 2025. However, County Program Aid had grown by 30.8% in 2024, due to the 2023 Legislature. Non-levy Revenue represents all funding sources not specifically itemized, such as Other Taxes, License & Permits, Intergovernmental Revenue, Fees for Services, Interest Earnings, and Miscellaneous Revenue. Other Financing Sources include bonds and interfund transfers. Interfund transfers include money moving between departments.

The Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit project is entirely funded by transit sales tax. There is no property tax levy used to fund the Gold Line. A significant decrease in revenue is expected for the Gold Line project as it nears completion.

Ms. Lucke reported on 2025 expenditures. Client/Citizen Related Support includes a broad range of expenditures, including increases in case volume and complexity in Community Services programs, and other client support costs, much of which is eligible for Federal reimbursement. Personnel Services includes payroll, benefits, and insurance costs for the 1,448 FTEs included in the recommended budget, and the increase is higher than normal, due to settled negotiations. Services and Charges includes a broad range of expenditures, including higher amounts for repair and maintenance, and computer services. Materials and Supplies reflects inflationary pressures, including building operations and technology. Capital projects typically fluctuates more than the operating budget, as capital projects typically do not have linear spending patterns. Debt changes each year based on the principal and interest schedule for the county's debt. There is an increase due to the bonds issued for the new service center and the Central Park improvements. Other Financing Uses is primarily interfund transfers, which may include contributions to fund balance.

Ms. Lucke reported on tax impact and trends. The homestead value exclusion passed in the 2023 Legislative Session goes into full effect in 2025. The homestead exclusion change is 40% of the first $95,000 of value and phases out to $0 at $517,200. The impact of this change is a reduced tax burden for properties that are eligible for the exclusion. This change does decrease the county’s overall taxable value and shifts some burden to higher valued homesteads and businesses. The exclusion sets the stage for local tax base growth, the impact of the levy, and the county tax rate.

Looking at net levy compared to new construction in the community, there continues to be significant levels of new construction value added to the county’s tax base with pay 2025 new construction value around $900 million. These factors result in a county tax bill that would be $24 higher, per year, for a median valued home that had a median decrease in its value. That decrease results in a percentage increase of 2.6%. Ms. Lucke noted that different property values will see larger differences this year because of the change to homestead market value exclusion. Tax rate trends show an increase in 2025, due to the market rate exclusion lowering the overall tax base, and a decline in residential property values, demonstrating that many elements of the tax rate are outside the county’s control.

Ms. Lucke summarized 2024 metropolitan area comparisons. Washington County is below the seven-county average in levy per capita, and is the third lowest levy per capita in the metropolitan area, as well as third lowest of all 87 counties. When comparing tax rates, Washington County was the second lowest tax rate in the metropolitan area, and fourth lowest of all 87 counties. This means that the same valued property in any metropolitan county, with the exception of Dakota County, would pay more in county property tax than they do in Washington County.

County Administrator Kevin Corbid presented the five resolutions for the proposed 2025 levy and budget.

Resolution Certifying the Proposed Property Tax Levy Payable 2025 for Washington County

Commissioner Miron moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-098** as follows:

RESOLUTION CERTIFYING PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY PAYABLE 2025

The Washington County Board of Commissioners does hereby certify to the Washington County Auditor-Treasurer the following proposed tax levy for payable 2025:

Washington County $140,479,200

Commissioner Bigham seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

Resolution Certifying the Proposed Property Tax Levy Payable 2025 for the Washington County Regional Rail Authority

Commissioner Clasen moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-099** as follows:

RESOLUTION CERTIFYING PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR THE WASHINGTON COUNTY REGIONAL RAIL AUTHORITY PAYABLE 2025

The Washington County Board of Commissioners does hereby certify to the Washington County Auditor-Treasurer the following proposed tax levy for payable 2025:

Regional Rail Authority $660,000

Commissioner Bigham seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

Resolution Adopting the Proposed 2025 Budget for Washington County

Commissioner Bigham moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-100** as follows:

RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE
WASHINGTON COUNTY
Proposed BUDGET FOR PAYABLE 2025

OPERATING FUNDS	EXPENDITURES	REVENUE OTHER THAN LEVY	FUND BALANCE Contrib/(Use)	GROSS LEVY	STATE AID (CPA)	CERTIFIED LEVY
General	$168,205,300	$82,997,200	$978,500	$84,229,600	$14,420,600	$69,809,000
Community Services	$64,301,600	$38,781,300	$0	$25,520,300	$0	$25,520,300
Library	$10,555,000	$617,000	$0	$9,938,000	$0	$9,938,000
Parks	$4,854,400	$2,653,600	$107,400	$2,093,400	$0	$2,093,400
Public Works	$29,260,800	$19,065,800	$0	$10,195,000	$0	$10,195,000
Subtotal:	**$277,177,100**	**$144,114,900**	**$1,085,900**	**$131,976,300**	**$14,420,600**	**$117,555,700**
CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS						
Capital Parks Projects	$2,765,400	$2,765,400	$0	$0	$0	$0
Capital Projects - Other	$12,536,900	$6,105,500	$300,100	$6,131,300	$0	$6,131,300
Capital Repairs	$1,650,000	$0	$1,650,000	$0	$0	$0
Capital Road & Bridge	$47,720,000	$44,720,000	$3,000,000	$0	$0	$0
Subtotal:	**$64,672,300**	**$53,590,900**	**$4,950,100**	**$6,131,300**	**$0**	**$6,131,300**
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS						
Debt Service - General	$16,230,300	$0	$649,200	$15,581,100	$0	$15,581,100
Debt Service - Referendum	$1,211,100	$0	$0	$1,211,100	$0	$1,211,100
Subtotal:	**$17,441,400**	**$0**	**$649,200**	**$16,792,200**	**$0**	**$16,792,200**
Total Proposed Budget:	**$359,290,800**	**$197,705,800**	**$6,685,200**	**$154,899,800**	**$14,420,600**	**$140,479,200**
Total Washington County Proposed 2025 Levy:				**$154,899,800**	**$14,420,600**	**$140,479,200**

Commissioner Kriesel seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

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Resolution Adopting the Proposed 2025 Budget for the Washington County Regional Rail Authority

Commissioner Clasen moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-101** as follows:

RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE
WASHINGTON COUNTY REGIONAL RAIL AUTHORITY
Proposed BUDGET FOR PAYABLE 2025

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	EXPENDITURES	OPERATING TRANSFERS AND REVENUE OTHER THAN LEVY	FUND BALANCE Contrib/(Use)	GROSS LEVY	STATE AID (CPA)	CERTIFIED LEVY
Regional Rail Authority	$891,800	$231,800	$0	$660,000	$0	$660,000
Total Proposed Budget:	**$891,800**	**$231,800**	**$0**	**$660,000**	**$0**	**$660,000**
Total Washington County Regional Rail Proposed 2025 Levy:				**$660,000**	**$0**	**$660,000**

Commissioner Karwoski seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

Resolution Consenting to the Proposed Property Tax Levy Payable 2025 for the Washington County Community Development Agency

Commissioner Miron moved to adopt **Resolution No. 2024-102** as follows:

RESOLUTION CONSENTING TO THE PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR THE WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY PAYABLE 2025

Pursuant to Minnesota Statute section 469.033 subdivision 6, the Washington County Board of Commissioners hereby consent to the special tax levy of the Washington County Community Development Agency in an amount not to exceed:

Washington County Community Development Agency $6,578,185

Commissioner Karwoski seconded the motion, and it was adopted 5-0 with a Roll Call vote as follows: Ayes, Commissioners Miron, Kriesel, Bigham, Clasen, and Karwoski. Nays, none.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Commissioners reported on meetings and other events they attended. Please see archived livestreaming of the board meeting for full commissioner reports on the county's website washingtoncountymn.gov under "County Board of Commissioners."

BOARD CORRESPONDENCE

Board correspondence was received and placed on file.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Board, Commissioner Bigham moved to adjourn. Commissioner Miron seconded the motion, and it was adopted unanimously.

The County Board meeting adjourned at 11:21 a.m.

BOARD WORKSHOP WITH ADMINISTRATION

The board met in workshop session to review Metropolitan Council's Imagine 2050 Plan and draft comment letter. Present for the workshop were Commissioners Miron, Karwoski, Kriesel, Bigham, and Clasen. Also present were Kevin Corbid, Jan Lucke, Jennifer Wagenius, outside agencies, and county staff.

Attest:

Kevin Corbid

Kevin Corbid
County Administrator

Stan Karwoski

Stan Karwoski
County Board Chair