

Monthly Budget

PROJECTED MONTHLY INCOME

Income 1
Extra income
Total monthly income

ACTUAL MONTHLY INCOME

Income 1
Extra income
Total monthly income

FY27 Budget Proposed Key Initiatives

3/16/26

HOUSING

Mortgage or rent
Phone
Electricity
Gas
Water and sewer
Cable
Waste removal
Maintenance or repairs

	Projected Cost	Actual Cost
€	1,500.00	€ 1,400.00
€	60.00	€ 100
€	50.00	€ 6
€	200.00	€ 1
€	50.00	€



Key Initiative: Housing



FY27 Community Revitalization Projects & Programs

ReBloom the Block Program: From Vacant to Vibrant (\$100k)

This community revitalization effort will transform vacant lots and abandoned properties into productive, vibrant spaces—such as community gardens, green infrastructure, or new housing.

Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation (CDBG, IHDA) (\$520k)

This program provides critical home repairs and improvements to low- and moderate-income homeowners, helping preserve housing stock and ensure safe, livable conditions.

Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program (\$200k)

This program helps reduce lead-based paint hazards in homes, creating safer and healthier living environments for residents, especially children. By addressing lead risks in older housing, the program helps preserve safe housing and protects the health of families in our community.

Small Home Improvement Program (\$130k)

Provide essential repairs and minor improvements for owner-occupied homes and trailer homes, helping residents maintain safe, healthy, and affordable living.

Emergency Repair Program (\$50k)

This initiative addresses urgent home repairs that pose immediate health or safety risks, such as plumbing failures, sewer collapse, HVAC failures, or unsafe electrical systems, for income-eligible households.

Residential Demolitions (\$322k)

The demolition program will target structurally unsound or dangerous vacant buildings, eliminate hazards and pave the way for redevelopment or greening.



FY27 Community Revitalization Projects & Programs

Proactive Property Maintenance Enforcement + Abatement (\$150k)

By strengthening enforcement and modernizing the Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance, this effort proactively addresses blight and property neglect before they worsen.

Adopt Vacant and Foreclosure Ordinance

This initiative supports community revitalization by addressing vacant and foreclosed properties currently affecting our neighborhoods while helping deter future neglect. By requiring proper registration, maintenance, and accountability from property owners, the ordinance helps reduce blight, protect property values, and promote safer, stronger neighborhoods.

Targeted Tax Foreclosure and Lien Enforcement

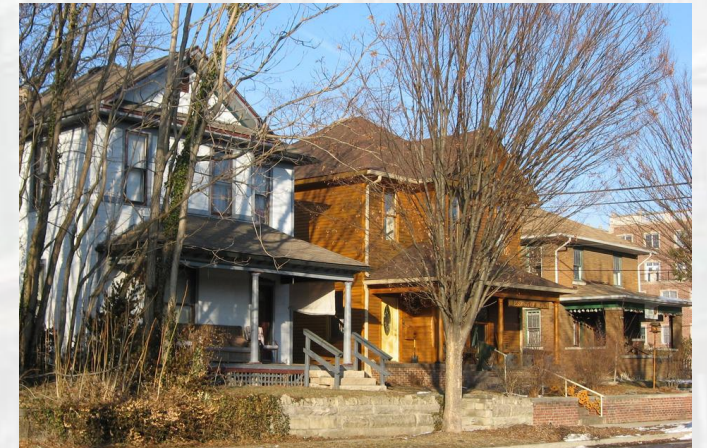
This strategy will accelerate the resolution of vacant or delinquent properties by enforcing tax and code liens, returning them to productive use and deterring long-term neglect.

Improve Rental Registration Ordinance

This update enhances the rental registration process to better track, inspect, and improve the condition of rental housing, ensuring healthier living environments for tenants.

Apply for Brownfield Assessment Grant (U.S. EPA) (15k)

The City will pursue federal funding to identify and assess potentially contaminated properties, laying the groundwork for safe redevelopment and revitalization.



FY27 Community Revitalization Projects & Programs

Update West Bloomington Quality of Life Plan (\$150k)

This initiative refreshes the community-driven Quality of Life Plan with updated goals and actionable steps to guide equitable development, safety, and opportunities in West Bloomington.

Cleanup Greenup Program (\$20k)

This program provides mini grants to residents for beautification projects like planting flowers, trees, or installing small landscape features that enhance curb appeal and community pride.

Provide Technical Support and Micro-Grants to Neighborhood Associations/Groups (\$25k)

By offering hands-on assistance and small grants, this program empowers neighborhood groups to lead local projects, build capacity, and strengthen community engagement.

Identify and market vacant commercial and residential units downtown (\$40k)

This initiative involves working collaboratively with property owners to identify and promote available commercial and residential spaces. The goal is to attract new tenants, businesses, and investors to revitalize underutilized properties.

Enhanced marketing/branding for Downtown (30k)

A comprehensive branding and marketing campaign will be developed to promote Downtown as a vibrant destination. This campaign will target regional, state, and national audiences to attract visitors, new businesses, and investment.



FY27 Community Revitalization

FY27 Funding Includes:

Federal Grants: \$552,000

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
- Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Grant

State Grants: \$290,000

- Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) Program
 - Strong Communities Program
 - Housing Rehabilitation and Accessibility Program

General Fund: \$910,000

- General Fund
- Future projects/programs will require additional General Funds over the next 5-10 years.

Rehabilitation:

- ReBloom the Block Program – 2-3 units
- Owner-Occupied Rehab (CDBG & IHDA) - 8-10 units
- Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program – 6-8 units
- Small Home Improvement Program – 7 units
- Emergency Repair Program – 3-4 units
- TOTAL ESTIMATED UNITS: 25-32

Demolition:

- Community Development Block Grant – 1-2
- Strong Communities - 2
- General Fund – 10-13
- TOTAL ESTIMATED UNITS: 13-16

Other Programs and Projects:

- Cleanup Greenup Program: 10-15
- Neighborhood Micro-Grants: 5

Total Investment: \$1.752 Million

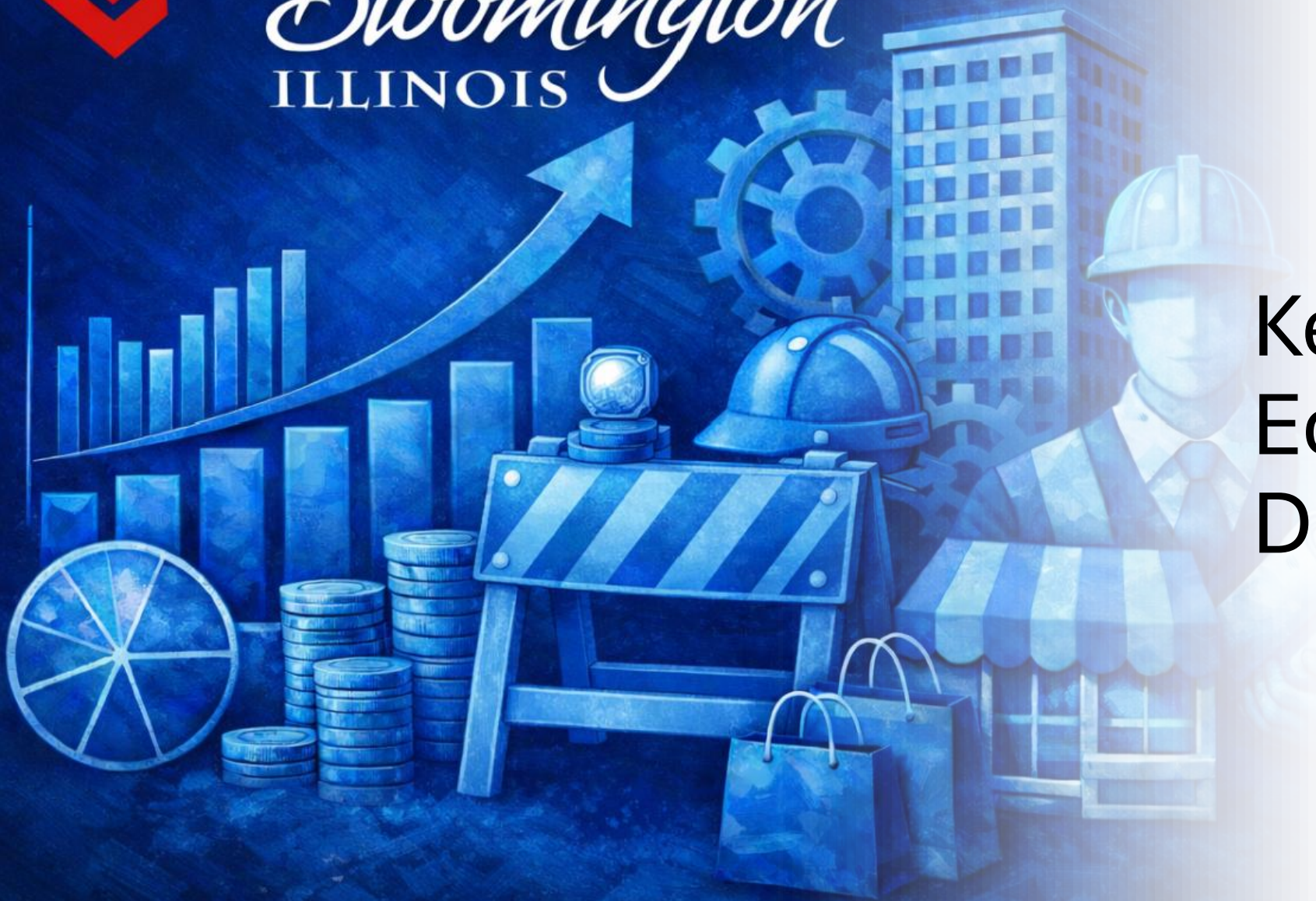
***Total units/properties: 52-68**

*Some funded programs don't directly impact properties but create more "livable" neighborhoods





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**Key Initiative:
Economic
Development**

Economic Vitality

\$115K for Development Tools

❖ Economic Development Plan update, development website, legal support, and site marketing platforms.

\$1.05M for Redevelopment Incentives

❖ Non-TIF incentives, including nearly \$904K for priority projects and commercial activation.

\$308K for TIF District Support

❖ Reinvestment of new tax growth in targeted areas: Empire Corridor, Downtown East Washington, and Downtown.

\$430K for Planning & Zoning

❖ Modernization of codes, zoning updates, GIS tools, and public documentation.

Neighborhood & Downtown Grants

❖ Harriet Rust Grant (\$200K) and Funks Grant (\$55K) for reinvestment.

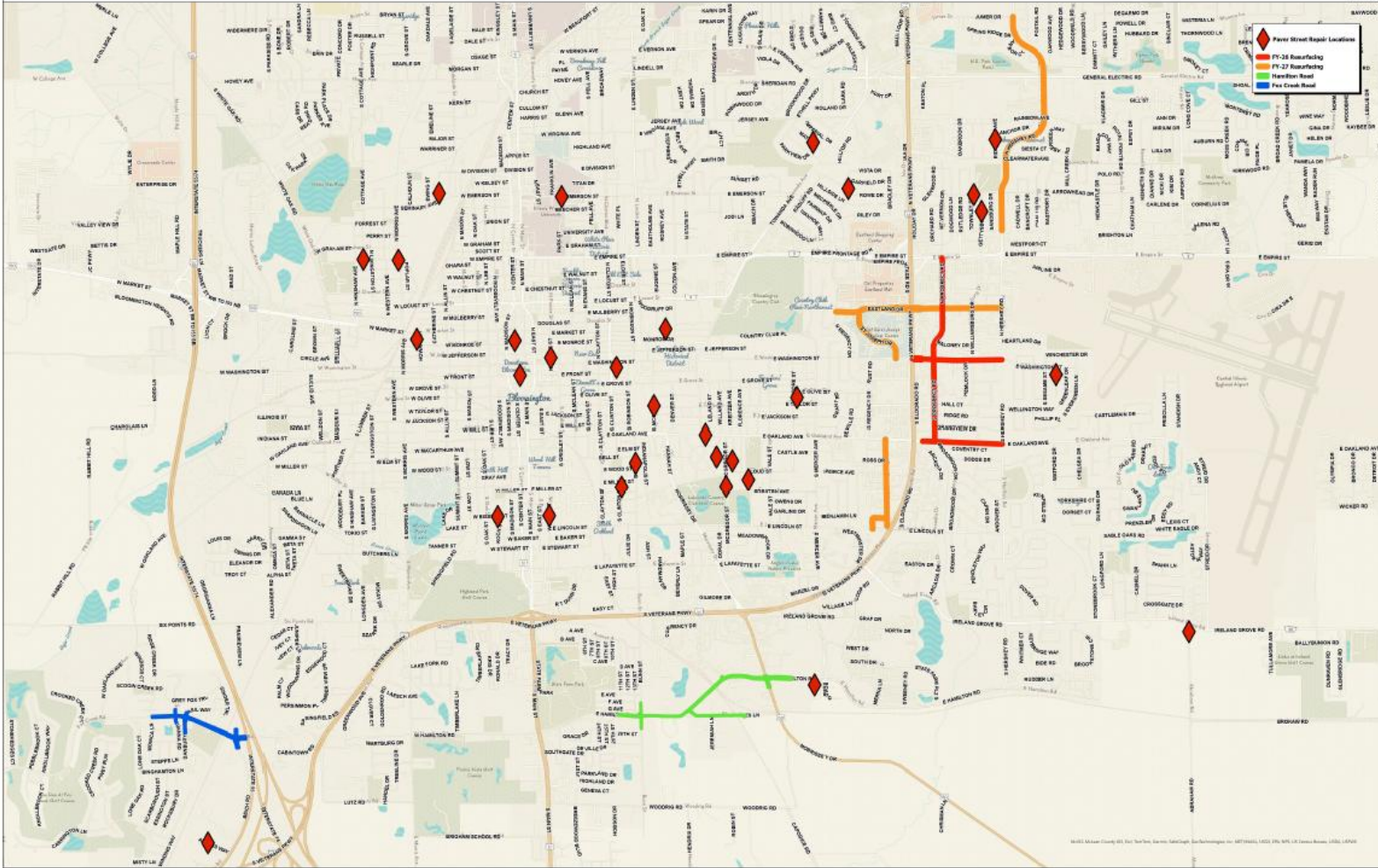
\$100K for Multi-disciplinary Inspector

❖ New position to expedite inspections and support development progress

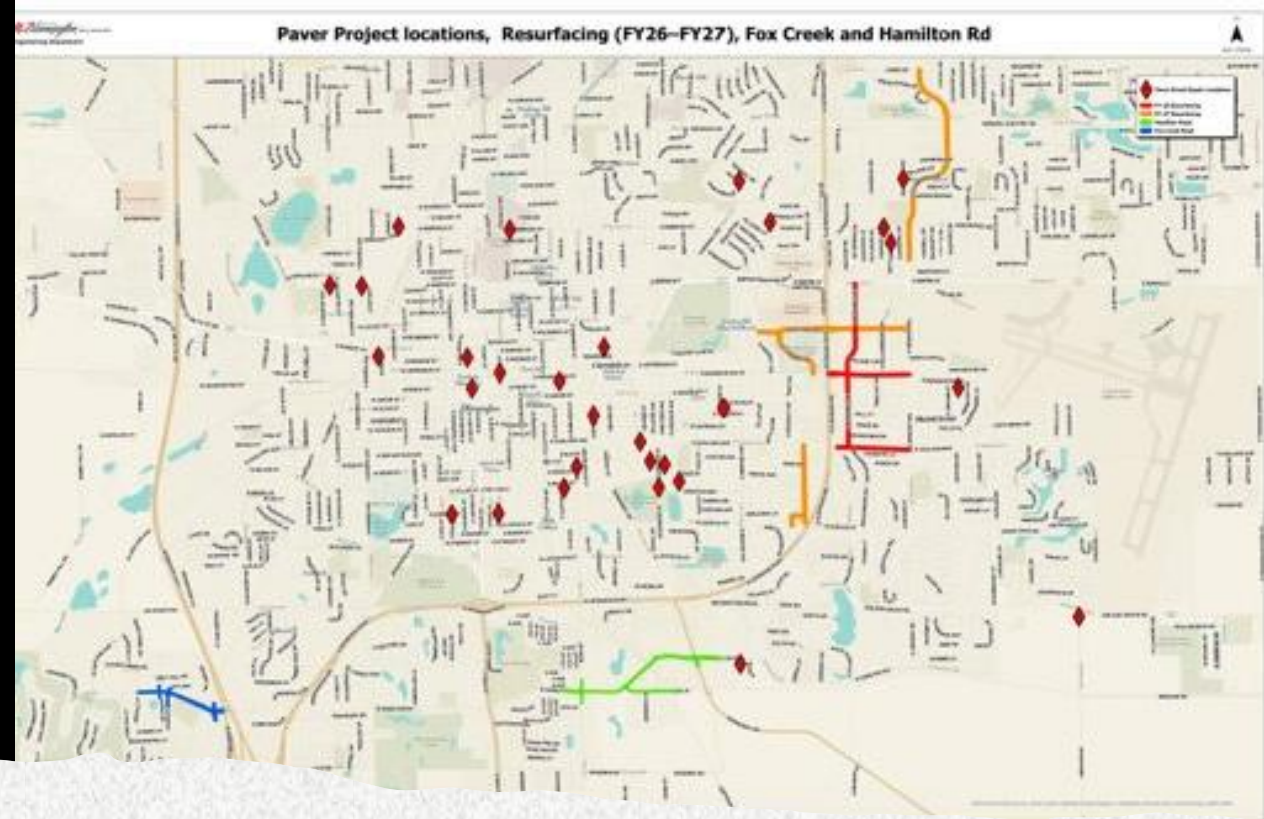
\$810K for Business Support

- Investment in business attraction, retention, and marketing
- Includes support for local entities like CVB (\$327K), BNEDEC (\$120K), Museum (\$45K) and SBDC (\$85K).

Paver Project locations, Resurfacing (FY26–FY27), Fox Creek and Hamilton Rd



Key Initiative:
Road
Improvements



Infrastructure: A New Way

Street Maintenance Budget which includes **\$750K** for an added Public Works

Crew of 4 to operate the **paver** during asphalt season

Cost – Apples to Oranges

- Comparison is difficult to quantify
 - 30-40% upcharge for mobility
- \$750k = 4 FTE's and
 - Approx. 7400 SY in 20+ areas *subject to change
 - Crews pave 28 weeks (asphalt season);
 - Efficiency dependent on weather, maintenance, sub-base condition
 - Extends life of pavement
 - **AND** work on inlets, storm sewers etc for 28 weeks
- \$5.5m Resurfacing = 11-12 lane miles
 - Curb/gutter, wider swaths, IDOT standards





Our Paver at work

- **Speed**
 - Portable – no repeated mobilization;
 - No more hand tossing; more coverage in less time
- **Safety**
 - Reduces repetitive strain, injuries, heat stroke
- **Increased Coverage**
 - Decide location-Residential; mobile
 - Consistent layer – reduces bumps, dips

FY27 Budget Resources

- All budget information can be viewed in detail on the City's website at: www.cityblm.org/budget
 - Detailed information is provided in two Budget Books.
 - Budget Book 1: Budget Overview & General Fund. Includes a year over year summary of revenues and expenditures.
 - Budget Book 2: Other Funds, Debt and Capital Improvement. Includes a summary and details on infrastructure projects.
 - The website also has a variety of other information on the budget, including presentations, executive summaries, the "Budget Video Series", the City Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, and a "Statistical Section", which describes assets and services supported by the Budget.

**BUDGET OVERVIEW AND GENERAL FUND
FY2027, MAY 1, 2026
-APRIL 30, 2027**

PROPOSED



FY27 Budget Schedule

