

City of Plainwell



“The Island City”

Brad Keeler, Mayor
Lori Steele, Mayor Pro Tem
Todd Overhuel, Council Member
Roger Keeney, Council Member
Randy Wisnaski, Council Member

Department of Administration Services
211 N. Main Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080
Phone: 269-685-6821
Fax: 269-685-7282
Web Page Address: www.plainwell.org

Agenda

Planning Commission City Hall Council Chambers June 15, 2022 7:00 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Approval of Minutes: 06/01/2022 Planning Meeting
5. Chairman’s Report
6. Public Comment
7. New Business: Capital Improvement Plan 2022-2027
Accept and approve the Capital Improvement Plan for 2022-2027
8. Old Business: None
11. Reports and Communications:
 - A. Council minutes: None
12. Public Comments
13. Staff Comments
14. Commissioners/Council Comments
15. Adjournment

The City of Plainwell is an equal opportunity provider and employer

**CITY OF PLAINWELL
MINUTES
Planning Commission
Wednesday June 01, 2022**

1. Call to Order at 7:00 p. m. by Colingsworth
2. Pledge of Allegiance was given by all present.
3. Roll Call: Present: Rachel Colingsworth, Jay Lawson, Gary Sausaman, Dale Burnham, Lori Steele, Stephen Bennett
Excused: Jim Higgs
4. Approval of Minutes – 03/16/2022
Sausaman motioned to approve minutes Lawson seconded. All in favor to approve minutes and place them on file.
5. Chairperson’s Report: - None
6. Public Comments- none
7. New Business: Capital Improvement Plan 2022-2027
City Manager Wilson presented the draft Capital Improvement Plan 2022-2027- projects include all aspects of city, and forecasts future projects for the next 25 years. Opportunity for public involvement in process – second draft at next Planning Commission meeting, then sent to City Council for approval as part of the budget process.
9. Old Business – None at this time
10. Reports and Communications:
A. 02/28/22; 03/14/22; 3/28/2022; 4/11/22; 4/25/22; 5/09/22 Council Minutes reviewed by Commission. **Approved and placed on file.**
12. Public Comments – None
13. Staff Comments: - None
14. Commissioner Comments: None
15. Adjournment: Colingsworth adjourned the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

Minutes submitted by Maggie Fenger, City Clerk



CITY OF PLAINWELL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

2022-2027



City Council:

Adopted (INSERT)

- Mayor – Brad Keeler
- Mayor Pro-Tem - Lori Steele
- Councilmember – Randy Wisnaski
- Council member - Roger Keeney
- Councilmember - Todd Overhuel

City Planning Commission:

Adopted (INSERT)

- Chairperson – Rachel Colingsworth
- Vice-Chairperson – Gary Sausaman
- Commissioner – Jim Higgs
- Commissioner - Lori Steele
- Commissioner – Stephen Bennett
- Commissioner – Jay Lawson
- Commissioner – Dale Burnham

The Island City

WHAT IS A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN?

A Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a flexible multi-year plan based upon long range infrastructure needs of the City. The purpose of a CIP is to facilitate the orderly planning of infrastructure improvements and to maintain, preserve and/or schedule replacement of equipment to ensure the efficient delivery of services to the community. The CIP is also utilized to ensure that capital improvements are fiscally sound and consistent with the tools and policies of the Council and community.

WHAT IS A CAPITAL PROJECT?

A Capital Project is a project that helps maintain or improve a City asset. To be included in the City's Capital Improvement Plan, a project must have a total cost of at least \$10,000 over the life of the project and meet at least ONE of the following criteria:

- New construction, expansion, renovation, or replacement for an existing facility or facilities. Project costs can include the cost of land, professional services (i.e. engineering/architectural) or contracted services needed to complete the project.
- or-
- It is a purchase of a major piece of equipment with a useful life of at least 10 years.
- or-
- It is considered a major maintenance or rehabilitation project for existing facilities.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN & THE COMMUNITY

The CIP informs the community on how the City plans to address significant capital needs over the next six-years (6). The benefits of the CIP to the community include:

- Optimizes the use of revenue;
- Coordinates the community's physical planning with its fiscal planning capabilities;
- Helps to guide future growth and development;
- Promotes efficient and responsible government;
- Encourages intergovernmental and regional cooperation;
- Helps to promote a predictable, sound and stable financial program;
- Provides adequate time for planning and engineering of projects;
- Enhances opportunities to leverage private, federal, and state funding;
- Increases opportunities to "pay as you go" thereby reducing additional interest and other charges.

The CIP represents the City's plan to serve our residents and anticipates future needs of the community. Projects are guided by various development plans and policies established by the City which include but not limited to:

- Master Plan
- DDA/BRA/TIFA Plans
- Recreational Plan
- Goals and objectives of the City Council
- Administrative Policies
- Mission Statement

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN PROCESS & THE BUDGET

Preparation of the CIP is done under the authority of Article IV of the Michigan Planning enabling Act (P.A. 33 of 2008). The goal of the CIP is to implement the Master Plan and to assist in the community's long term financial planning.

Each year all projects included within the CIP are reviewed, potentially new projects are reviewed, and adjustments are made to existing projects arising from changes in the amount of funding required, conditions, or timeline. A new year of programming is also added each year to replace the year funded in the annual operating budget. The CIP program should continue to develop over time by adding features to gradually improve quality and sophistication. Roles and responsibilities during the Capital Improvement Process include:

CIP Policy Group reviews policies, develops project ratings, reviews funding options and presents recommendations to the Administrative Group. Members of the CIP Policy Group include:

Human Resource Manager
Community Development Manager
Water Renewal Superintendent
Public Works Superintendent
Public Safety Director
City Council Representative
Planning Commission Representative
BRA/TIFA/DDA Representative

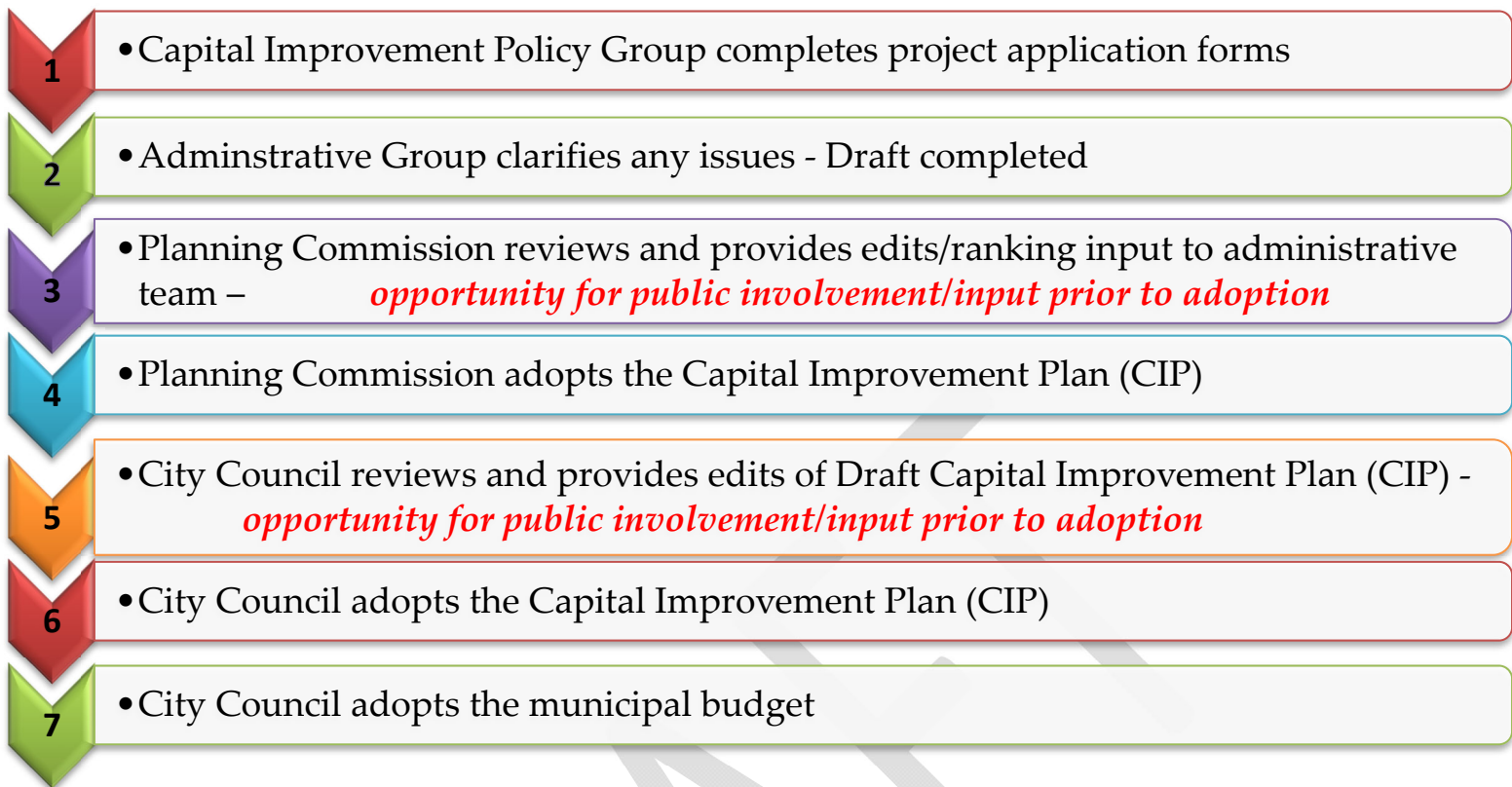
The Administrative Group clarifies any issues, finalizes the ratings and brings the CIP draft forward to the Planning Commission. Members of the Administrative Group include:

City Manager
City Clerk/Treasurer

The Planning Commission works with the Policy Group during the plan development, conducts workshops (if necessary), reviews recommendations, receives public input, conducts hearings, adopts the plan and requests the governing body to consider incorporating funding for the first year projects in the municipal budget.

The City Council is encouraged to use the Capital Improvement Plan as a tool in the adoption of the annual budget process in accordance with its goals and objectives.

Residents are encouraged to participate in plan development by working with various Boards, Commissions and staff.



REVIEW & SCORING CRITERIA

A wide range and variety of capital improvements are included in this Capital Improvement Plan. The following list identifies criteria the City uses to review potential projects:

- Required to fill any federal or state judicial administrative requirements;
- Ability to capture outside sources of funding;
- Impact on annual operating and maintenance costs;
- Relationship to overall fiscal policy and capabilities;
- Projects readiness in relation to planning/implementation;
- Relationship to the needs of the community;
- Relationship to other projects;
- Distribution and coordination of projects throughout the community;
- Relationship to other community plans;

A project's ultimate funding depends upon a number of factors – not only its merit, but also its location, cost, funding source, and logistics. Priority rankings do not necessarily correspond to that project being funded for any given year. For example, a road-widening project which is ranked lower than a park project may be funded before the park project because the road project has access to a restricted revenue source, whereas a park project may have to compete for funding from other revenue sources. Scoring is based on priority need as follows:

SAMPLE:

NEEDS ASSESSMENT SCORING CRITERIA		Category			Score
(Multiply Weight x Category Pts. for Total Score)	Weight	5 Points	3 Points	1 Point	
Contributes to health, safety & welfare	5	Removes hazard	Material contributes	Minimal	
Needed to comply with local, state or federal law	5	Yes	-	No	
Project conforms to adopted program, policy or plan	4	Adopted Council plan	Consistent with Admin. policy	No policy	
Project remediates an existing or projected deficiency	3	Complete remedy	Significant remedy	Minimal remedy	
Contributes to the long term needs of the community	2	20+ Years	10-19 Years	Less than 10	
Service area of project	2	Regional	City-Wide	Neighborhood	
Department Priority	2	High	Medium	Low	
Project delivers high level of service	2	High	Medium	Low	
Priority Points Earned					Total Project Score: <input type="text"/>
Low	Moderate	Desirable	Important	Urgent	
0-24	25-49	50-74	75-99	100-125	

FUNDING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Because the capital improvements projects involve the outlay of substantial funds, numerous sources are necessary to provide financing over the life of the project. Many capital funding sources are earmarked for specific purposes and cannot be transferred from one capital program to another. For example, funds raised by the community of City of Plainwell’s solid waste millage must be used for the purposes that were stated when the voters approved the millage. The CIP has to be prepared with some projections as to the amount of money available. The following is a summary of potential funding sources for projects included in a capital improvements program:

Cash – Fund Balance

The City endeavors to fund capital projects with cash (fund balance) whenever possible. The obvious benefit is the elimination of interest payments and/or other fees and charges associated with debt service.

Enterprise Funds (reserve) funds

In enterprise financing, funds are accumulated in advance for capital requirements. Enterprise funds not only pay for capital improvements, but also for the day-to-day operations of community services and the debt payment on revenue bonds. The community can set levels for capital projects; however, increases in capital expenditures for water mains, for example, could result in increased rates. Enterprise fund dollars can only be used on projects related to that particular enterprise fund, i.e., only water system funds can only be used on water system funds.

Bonds

When the City sells bonds, purchasers are, in effect, lending the community money. The money is repaid, with interest, from taxes or fees over the years. The logic behind issuing bonds (or “floating a bond issue”) for capital projects is that the citizens who benefit from the capital improvements over a period of time should help the community pay for them. The City of Plainwell may issue bonds in two forms:

General Obligation (G.O.) bonds

Perhaps the most flexible of all capital funding sources, G.O. bonds can be used for the design or construction of any capital project. These bonds are financed through property taxes. In financing through this method, the taxing power of the community is pledged to pay interest and principal to retire the debt. Voter approval is required if the community wants to increase the taxes that it levies and the amount is included in City of Plainwell’s state-imposed debt limits. To minimize the need for property tax increases, the community makes every effort to coordinate new bond issues with the retirement of previous bonds. G.O. bonds are authorized by a variety of state statutes

Revenue bonds

Revenue bonds are sold for projects that produce revenues, such as water and sewer system projects. Revenue bonds depend on user charges and other project-related income to cover their costs. Unlike G.O. bonds, revenue bonds are not included in the community state-imposed debt limits because the full faith and credit of the community back them. Revenue bonds are authorized by Public Act of 1933, the Revenue Bond Act.

Weight and gas tax

Based on a formula set by the State of Michigan, the community of City of Plainwell receives a portion of the tax placed on motor fuel and highway usage in the state. The restrictions placed on the expenditure of these funds insure that they will be spent on transportation-related projects or operations and services. These are commonly called Act 51 funds.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

TIF is a municipal financing tool that can be used to renovate or redevelop declining areas while improving their tax base. TIF applies the increase in various state and local taxes that result from a redevelopment project to pay for project-related public improvements. For purposes of financing activities within Plainwell's downtown district, the Downtown Development Authority adopted a 30-year TIF plan in 1982. Public Act 281 of 1986, the Local Development Finance Authority Act and Public Act 450 of 1980, the Tax Increment Financing Act authorizes TIF.

Millages

The property tax is a millage that is one of the most important sources of community revenue. The property tax rate is stated in mills (one dollar per \$1,000 of valuation). This rate is applied to a property’s net value, following the application of all exemptions and a 50 percent equalization ratio.

Federal and state funds

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The federal and state governments make funds available to communities through numerous grants and aid programs. Some funds are tied directly to a specific program. The community has discretion (within certain guidelines) over the expenditure of others. For the most part, the community has no direct control over the amount of money received under these programs.

Special assessments

Capital improvements that benefit particular properties, rather than the community as a whole, may be financed more equitably by special assessment, i.e. by those who directly benefit. Local improvements often financed by this method may include new street improvements (including pavement, curb and gutter, sidewalks, etc.), sanitary and storm sewers, and water mains.

Developer contributions

Sometimes capital improvements are required to serve new development. Where funding is not available for the community to construct the improvements, developers may agree to voluntarily contribute their share or to install the facilities themselves so the development can go ahead.

MISSION STATEMENT, VISION STATEMENT AND GOALS

Mission

The City of Plainwell is dedicated to delivering high quality services that promote a safe, healthy and quality lifestyle fostered through an open, responsible and cost effective government.

Vision

Plainwell is a place that is desirable to work, live and visit because of its natural beauty, economic vitality and quality family atmosphere.

City Council Goals

- Recognize the vital importance of customer service and how it is indistinguishable from the virtues of public service.
- Prioritize resources in a manner that is fiscally responsible and accountable to our residents and businesses.
- Respect, protect and celebrate the Kalamazoo River and other natural features of the City.
- Ensure our community is safe for both our residents and visitors.
- Proactively promote and preserve our existing businesses while ensuring Plainwell is an attractive community to invest in.
- Support the high quality and character of our neighborhoods.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE CIP AND THE MASTER PLAN

The CIP is intended to complement the Master Plan to help ensure projects will be completed to meet the goals and objectives of the Master Plan. The CIP is a flexible document that is meant to be re-evaluated and amended each year. At a minimum, the City identifies capital projects to be completed within the next six (6) succeeding years. In some instances, the City will identify projects 10, 20 or 30 years into the future. It is important to note that while capital projects are identified, available resources will not always be readily available. This will require difficult decisions be made in prioritizing potential CIP projects.

CAPITAL PROJECT CATEGORIES

There are several broad categories in which the City organizes prospective projects, those categories include:

Utility and Infrastructure	Transportation
Public Safety, Health and Welfare	Parks and Open Space
Community Facilities and Development	Motor Pool and Equipment

Within each category, further organization of projects occurs at the department level (water, sewer, streets, etc.)

SUMMARY AND DETAIL SHEETS

The following section of this plan is divided into two sections, a summary section and an addendum.

Summary:

The Summary section of this plan provides a quick glimpse of planned projects in each of the six categories.

Addendum:

The Addendum section of this plan will include a Detail Sheet of each project as well as the corresponding Needs Assessment Scoring Criteria of that project. The Detail Sheet will provide the reader with additional information about the project not found in the Summary section. While not always the case, it is important to note that the information on the Detail Sheet is intended to be completed on projects within the next two to three succeeding years. The Addendum is organized as follows:

Addendum 1.....	Utilities & Infrastructure
Addendum 2.....	Transportation
Addendum 3.....	Public Safety, Health & Welfare
Addendum 4.....	Parks & Open Space
Addendum 5.....	Community Facilities & Development
Addendum 6.....	Motor Pool & Equipment

SUMMARY

2022-2023 CIP Projects - City Wide						
Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
TBD						

Total:



Utility and Infrastructure projects provide the framework in which the City delivers services to not only today's residents, but future generations. Typical projects include, but are not limited to: water, sewer, storm water, buildings, communications and other endeavors that seek to meet the needs of a growing and dynamic community.

UTILITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
Dystor Cover/Replacement	22-23	UI-22-01	Important	\$280,000	\$280,000	\$0
Water Meter Replacement - Radio Read City-wide (Initial)	22-23	UI-22-02	Important	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$0
W. Bridge Street-N. Main Bridge Rehabilitation	22-24	UI-22-03	Important	\$635,000	\$48,000	\$587,000
Lead/Copper Inspections	22-24	UI-22-04	Important	\$300,000	\$40,000	\$260,000
Well 4 (meter/chemical) upgrade	22-23	UI-22-05	Desirable	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$0
Old Orchard Neighborhood – Survey/Engineering	22-24	UI-22-06	Important	\$271,000	\$271,000	TBD
Old Orchard Neighborhood – Water	23-24	UI-23-01	Important	\$1,113,625	TBD	TBD
Old Orchard Neighborhood – Sewer	23-24	UI-23-02	Important	\$1,459,000	TBD	TBD
Digester Coating & Covers Ext.	24-25	UI-24-01	Important	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$0
Water Tower Painting - Interior	24-25	UI-24-02	Important	\$240,000	\$240,000	\$0
Obsolete Water Tower Removal	24-25	UI-24-03	Desirable	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$0
Water Tank Exterior Cleaning	25-26	UI-25-01	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Leak Detection – City Wide	25-26	UI-25-02	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Replace Cushman Lift Station	25-26	UI-25-03	Important	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$0
N. Main Street Water Relay - Bridge to Bannister 10"	26-27	UI-26-01	TBD	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$0
Interior Digester - Strip and Coat	27-28	UI-27-01	TBD	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$0
Primary Clarifiers - Replace	27-28	UI-27-02	TBD	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	\$0
Water Tank Exterior Cleaning	27-28	UI-27-03	TBD	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	\$0
Industrial Parkway Water Loop	28-29	UI-28-01	TBD	\$347,600	\$347,600	\$0
VFD - Replace 3 variable frequency drives wells 2-5-7	28-29	UI-28-02	TBD	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Water Tower Painting - Exterior	28-29	UI-28-03	TBD	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$0
2" Water Main Replacement with 8"-Various Locations	29-30	UI-29-01	TBD	\$118,000	\$118,000	\$0
Acorn Street - Water Main	32-31	UI-32-01	TBD	\$95,000	\$95,000	\$0
Water Tower - Exterior Cleaning	33-34	UI-33-01	TBD	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Melrose St. Water Main Replacement	34-35	UI-34-01	TBD	\$88,000	\$88,000	\$0

Transportation projects center around the City's network of streets. Investing in our streets is vital to a healthy community since the goods and people that are transported support our economy. The City has over 19.92 miles of road that need to be maintained. In part, the City uses a Pavement Surface Evaluation System (PASER) to prioritize projects. Opportunities to invest in transportation can include street construction and rehabilitation, non-motorized, access management issues and signal technology.

TRANSPORTATION SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
Cut and Removal – Various, City	22-23	T-22-01	Important	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$0
Old Orchard	22-24	T-22-02	Important	\$145,000	\$145,000	\$0
Walnut Woods	22-23	T-22-03	Important	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0
Jersey Street	23-23	T-23-01	Important	\$40,000	\$25,000	\$0
Union, between Warrant/Church	24-23	T-24-01	Important	\$84,000	\$84,000	\$0
Roberts, Orchard and Forbes. – Mill/Fill	24-25	T-24-02	Important	\$99,000	\$99,000	\$0
Island Ave – Mill/Fill	25-25	T-25-01	Desirable	\$19,250	\$19,250	\$0
Acorn/Wakefield Ct.	25-26	T-25-02	Important	\$190,000	\$190,000	\$0
Prince Street Ext. – Mill Property, new construction						
New Orchard						
Grant Street – Mill/Fill						
Starr Road – Mill/Fill						
Island Avenue – Mill/Fill						
1 st Avenue						
2 nd Avenue						
Oak Street						
Morrell Street – Mill/Fill						

Public Safety, Health and Welfare capital improvement investments supports the infrastructure, equipment and training necessary to provide effective emergency response services. The City of Plainwell is a full service Public Safety department. All full-time Public Safety Officers are certified as police, fire and medical first responders. Typical projects include police and fire response vehicles and equipment needed to improve response time, working conditions, and safety for our employees and residents.

PUBLIC SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELFARE SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
Body Cameras (8) w/software	22-23	PS-22-01	Important	\$30,000	\$19,000	\$11,000
SCBA Compressor Fill Station	22-23	PS-22-02	Important	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$0
SCBA Pack Replacement (40) Additional Spare Bottles	23-24	PS-23-01	Important	\$100,000	\$100,000	TBD
SCBA Harness (20)	23-24	PS-23-02	Important	\$80,000	\$80,000	TBD
Thermal Imager	24-25	PS-24-01	Important	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$0
River Rescue Boat - 16' Jon Boat w/30hp	25-26	PS-25-01	Important	\$30,000	\$30,000	0
Police and Fire Radio	26-27	PS-26-01	Important	\$150,000	TBD	TBD
Fire Truck Replacement	27-28	PS-27-01	Important	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$0

The City of Plainwell has 7 public parks ranging in size from a small roadside pull off of less than an acre, to over 29 acres. Overall park space encompasses 85 acres of land and 7.3% of the City's land use. The City updated its Community Recreation Plan in 2016 which includes additional information about the park system. Capital improvement recommendations within the Community Recreation Plan will be reviewed in concert with the City's Master Plan.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
River Restoration Project- Eng	22-23	P-22-01	Desirable	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000
Brooks Plaza – Improvements	22-23	P-22-02	Desirable	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
Playground Improvements/Surfacing, Etc. Sherwood Park	23-24	P-23-01	Desirable	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Remove and replace narrow walkway, bench pad – Hicks Park	24-25	P-24-01	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Erosion Control – Pell, Hicks, Sherwood Parks	25-25	P-25-01	Important	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000
Brush Clearing – Kenyon	25-25	P-25-02	Moderate	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Benches,/Trash Rec/Bike Rack – Kenyon Park	25-26	P-25-03	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Accessible Route to Watercraft Platform - Riverwalk						
Erosion Control – Hicks/City Hall						
Informational Signage - Riverwalk						
New Hand Railings – Riverwalk						
*Accessible Play structure/New Surfacing – Thurl Cook Park						
Bury/Relocate Electric Lines – Study – Fannie Pell Park						
Remove & Relocate steep walk<5% (6' wide) Landscape Barrier to M89 – Hicks Park						
Playground (Access Route/Edge Restraint/Surfacing) –Hick Park						
Parking lot repair/access route to Gazebo – Fannie Pell Park						

Parks and Open Space Continued..

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
Bridge Resurface/New Railings On Trestle Bridge – Sherwood Park						
Extend Trail to Thurl Cook Park						
Screen "Backdoor" of Businesses (Fence/Landscape) -Riverwalk						
Band shell – Alternative Bathroom						
Benches,/Trash Rec/Bike Rack/swings – Hicks Park						
New Fishing Platform/Railings/Accessible Route, landscaping and amenities Riverwalk						
Add benches, trash bins, doggie waste bag - Riverwalk						
Playground Improvements/Surfacing, Etc. Sherwood Park						
Watercraft/Pedestrian Platform Darrow Park						
Installation of concrete path to fields – Kenyon Park						
Benches/Trash/Bike Rack						
Paved Parking Area - Kenyon						
Non-Motorized Trail – Thurl Cook						
Benches,/Trash Rec/Bike Rack/ Drinking Fountain – Thurl Cook						
Pedestrian walkway enhancements/extend accessible walk from Riverwalk to parking Sherwood Park						
Restroom Improvements- Cook						
Drainage Improvements - Cook						
Security Enhancements - Cook						
Extend Riverwalk to Library						
Designate/install watercraft landing – Sherwood Park						
Access Route (5' wide) – Thurl Cook Park						

The City of Plainwell owns and operates a number of facilities throughout the community. Typical projects include, but are not limited to building (plus accessory structures) repairs, maintenance and/or demolition. Additionally, funding for community development planning costs such as the Master Plan, Recreation Plan, Tax Increment Finance Plan (TIFA), Downtown Development Authority Plan (DDA) and Brownfield Redevelopment Plan (BRA) are allocated in this category.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES & DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
William Crispe - Maint	22-23	CF-22-01	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Plainwell Mill Property - Maint	22-23	CF-22-02	Desirable	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Computer Equipment/Software	22-23	CF-22-03	Desirable	\$16,000	\$16,000	\$0
Repair DPW Barn Roof	23-24	CF-23-01	Desirable	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0
Computer Equipment/Software	24-25	CF-24-01	Desirable	\$22,000	\$22,000	\$0
Computer Equipment/Software	25-26	CF-25-01	Desirable	\$36,000	\$16,000	\$0
Computer Equipment/Software	26-27	CF-26-01	Desirable	\$42,000	\$16,000	\$0
Computer Equipment/Software	27-28	CF-27-01	Desirable	\$46,000	\$16,000	\$0

The Motor Pool and Equipment fund purchases vehicles and equipment that are then used by various departments within the City. The City establishes a rental rate which is paid by each department to that Motor Pool that utilizes the vehicle or and equipment. Typical investments are police and fire vehicles such as a fire truck or police cruiser or vehicles and ancillary equipment used for utility and transportation functions.

MOTOR POOL & EQUIPMENT SUMMARY

Project Title/Description	FY	CIP#	Priority	Total Cost	City Cost	Non-City Funds
Police Patrol Vehicle	22-23	MP-22-01	Important	\$46,000	\$46,000	\$0
Skid Steer+ attachments	23-24	MP-23-01	Important	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$0
Police Patrol Vehicle	23-25	MP-23-02	Important	\$42,000	\$42,000	\$0
Water Van	24-25	MP-24-01	Important	\$67,000	\$67,000	\$0
Police Patrol Vehicle	24-25	MP-24-02	Important	\$46,200	\$42,000	\$0
DPW 1-Ton	25-26	MP-25-01	Important	\$70,000	\$70,000	\$0
Police Patrol Vehicle	26-27	MP-26-01	Important	\$50,820	\$43,000	\$0
Police Patrol Vehicle	27-28	MP-27-01	Important	\$55,902	\$45,000	\$0