

Figure 1 - Downtown Smithville

City of Smithville, Missouri

Board of Aldermen - Work Session Agenda

6:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 17, 2026

City Hall Council Chambers

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1. **Call to Order**

2. **Discussion of City Facility Needs**

3. **Parks and Recreation Fees Discussion**

4. **Adjourn**

Posted by Linda Drummond, City Clerk November 13, 2026 4:00 p.m. Accommodations Upon Request
107 W. Main St., Smithville, MO 64089

SMITHVILLE missouri **STAFF REPORT**

Date:	November 17, 2026
Prepared By:	Cynthia Wagner, City Administrator
Subject:	Facility Needs

As the Board is aware, a number of facility needs have been identified to be addressed in the coming years. This memo provides a history of the review of facility needs and financing options. Staff will be seeking direction from the Board on how to proceed.

Utility Infrastructure

At the July 7, 2026 Work Session, staff provided information to the Board regarding utility needs and financing. The staff memo presented with that discussion is attached. At that meeting, the Board of Aldermen concurred with staff recommendations to pursue a financing strategy to address utility infrastructure needs.

Staff recommended an effort to expand outreach efforts through community conversations, informational meetings, educational materials, and utility facility tours. These initiatives will provide residents with firsthand insight into the condition and operation of the utility systems and help explain the investments required to maintain reliable water and wastewater services. The Board expressed support for continuing these efforts and directed staff to move forward with developing ballot language, educational resources and public engagement efforts. The goal is to provide residents with information about infrastructure needs, available funding options and the long-term benefits of investing in the infrastructure that will support the community for years to come.

As part of the election process, staff also recommend appointment of a citizen committee to assist in the education process involved in a ballot initiative.

Unless otherwise directed, staff plan to bring forward ballot language by the January 26, 2027 deadline for the April 6, 2027 election.

History of Facility Review

Police/Animal Control Facility

Currently, the Police Department is housed on the west side of City Hall. This space is not sufficient to provide for the public safety needs of a growing community. The existing space lacks meeting and storage space, secure areas for prisoner holding and processing, adequate space to conduct private interviews and evidence storage. In 2021, the Board contracted with Treanor HL to conduct a space needs assessment and conceptual design. This work resulted in plan concepts for a station constructed on city-owned land at the corner of Second Creek Road and Highway 169. The estimated cost of the 2021 study was approximately $16 million.

Original review did not include space for an animal control facility. Expansion of the water treatment plant necessitates relocation of the current animal pound buildings.

Public Works/Parks and Recreation Maintenance Facility
Expansion of the water treatment facility affects the current street division space. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan outlines significant development of Smith's Fork Park and current facilities lack space to support those expansions. In 2021, Bartlett and West and WSKF conducted engineering design work for a combined Parks and Recreation and Public Works operations facility on the site of the exiting Parks and Recreation space at Smith's Fork Park. This plan provides additional maintenance, equipment storage, and office space for both departments. The estimated construction-only cost was approximately $10 million, with the total program budget projected at $12 million.

Water treatment plant expansion was originally anticipated in the Water Master Plan in the mid 2020's. That timing has shifted to 2032 based on updates to the master plan and shifting priority to complete wastewater treatment plant expansion before water expansion. When updating the master plan, staff discussed options for relocation of the street maintenance facility on the water treatment plant site rather than needing to vacate the water campus entirely.

Community Center/Pool
Surveys and community input, including feedback during this year's DirectionFinder Citizen survey and strategic planning process, have consistently highlighted a strong desire for a community center and pool/aquatics center.

Prior community review of pool and community center facilities dates back to at least 2012 when a Feasibility Study for a Smithville Family Aquatic Center was prepared by Burbach Aquatics, Inc. At that time, cost of construction of an aquatic center was estimated between $4 and 5 million, with annual operating costs estimated to exceed annual revenues.

A citizen's pool committee was convened by the Board in 2013 and provided a report to the governing body. According to the minutes of the June 18, 2013 Board of Aldermen meeting (attached), the committee recognized the need for an indoor/outdoor pool/community center to include (but not be limited to) zero depth entry, water slide, lap swimming, splash pad, multi-purpose meeting rooms, basketball courts/gym and kitchen. The minutes do not include estimated costs of a facility, but note that due to available funds and projected costs (including ongoing operating costs), a project was not recommended at that time.

In 2018, the Board contracted with the YMCA to conduct a feasibility analysis (a copy of which is attached), which indicated a strong desire, but an inability to support such a need at that time. Facility cost estimates were $15 million, with construction costs borne solely by the City.

In addition to construction costs, the study anticipated that any negotiated agreement between the Y and the city would include the City providing funding to offset losses realized by the Y in operations of a facility. Initial projections in the 2018 report outlined nearly $1 million in annual subsidy costs in the initial years of operation.

In 2023, the mayor convened a committee comprised of residents and co-chaired by Aldermen Ron Russell and Melissa Wilson to jointly review two questions: what can we do to make our senior citizens feel supported and what does a community center mean to people, specifically what amenities are desired? Discussions relating to a community center resulted in identification of desired amenities including a swimming pool, multipurpose rooms, indoor walking trail, gymnasium and a lazy river. Funding options discussed included bond issuance (to include related repayment funding source), private investment, private-public or public-public partnerships. The committee again noted that a project would be cost prohibitive to fully fund construction and ongoing maintenance/staffing.

NAVIGATE Building Solutions Review of Needs

At the June 2026 Budget Retreat, the Board directed staff to update cost estimates for previously identified facility needs, including police and maintenance facilities and city hall renovation. The contracted scope of work to assist staff in revising cost estimates includes:

- Building a comprehensive cost model for:
    - A new parks and recreation/public works facility based upon the design effort completed by WSKF.
    - A new police faciality based upon the space needs assessment completed by Treanor HL.
    - General renovations to the existing City Hall based upon consultation with City staff on the probable scope of work.
- Provide cost breakdowns by space type.
- Provide industry benchmark data based upon other similar facilities recently completed in Missouri.
- Assist the City in prioritizing programming needs to establish financial feasibility.
- Document the final project cost and total program budget.
- Provide a final report with project implementation criteria including scope of work assumptions, budgets, schedule and proposed project delivery approaches pending advancement of the projects.

That work has been completed and the final report is attached and will be presented at the work session.

Funding Options

Staff has previously provided information regarding new streams of revenue to support Board-identified priorities. The most recent review of this information was at the Board Budget

Retreat this summer. The information provided here updates the information to reflect current debt capacity.

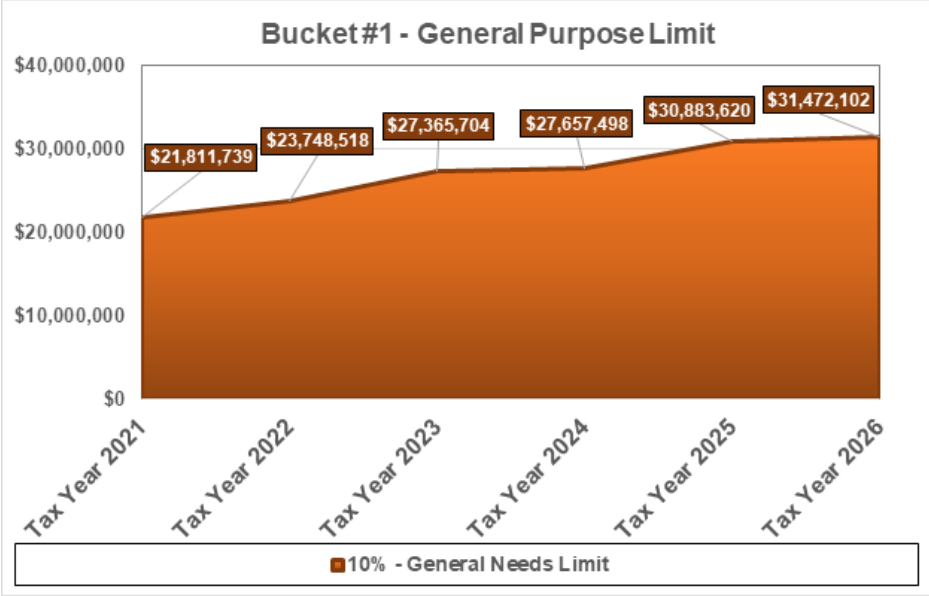
Property Tax – General Levy Limit
Property tax authority is set by state statute. RSMo 94.250 limits the maximum general operating levy rate a city of the 4th class may levy at $1.000 general operating levy rate. Property tax rates are set to limit revenues to funds generated from new construction only, with an allowance for CPI.

The City annually reviews and adopts the levy in conjunction with budget development. Currently, the City of Smithville levies a $0.3607 general operating levy rate, all of which provides revenue to the General Fund. This rate is projected to generate $1,257,406 for FY2027 (not including commercial surtaxes). Each additional $0.10 increase in the mill levy would generate approximately $314,721 in additional annual revenue. At the maximum mill levy of $1.00, the City would generate approximately $3,147,210 in additional revenue annually.

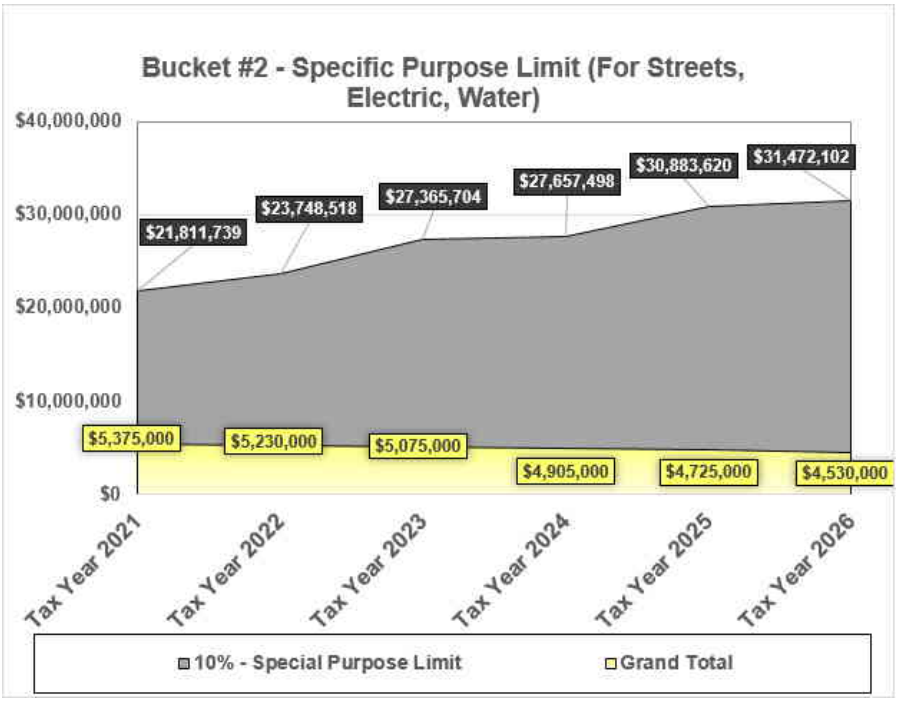
Debt Levy
Aside from the levy for general municipal purposes, Cities are allowed a debt levy to fund costs associated with repayment of general obligation bonds issued for public purpose projects. While a debt levy does not have a specified ceiling, the State's constitutional debt limit determines the amount a City may borrow.

Debt Limitations and Capacity
The City's debt limitation and capacity is a primary factor in determining how much debt may be issued for large scale capital improvement projects and the City of Smithville is limited in the amount of general obligation debt that may be issued. Missouri cities have debt issuance limits for General Obligation debt, which are set by the Missouri State Constitution. In thinking about these debt limits, it is helpful to think through this issue in terms of "two buckets."

- *First Bucket*: In thinking about debt limits, consider a first bucket which is established for "general purpose" debt. This debt can be used for any general municipal purpose. The City debt limit established for general purposes is limited to 10% of the City's assessed valuation. For Tax Year 2026 this limit is $31,472,102. Proceeds issued for this debt can be used for any municipal purpose. The chart on the next page indicates how the limit has changed for general purpose use as assessed valuation has increased over time.



- *Second Bucket*: The second bucket which is established for "specific municipal uses". Under Article VI, section 26 a Missouri City is allowed to increase their debt limit an additional 10% of assessed valuation for the purposes of "acquiring rights-of-way, construction, extending, and improving streets and or sanitary/stormwater sewer systems" and for "purchasing or construction waterworks, electric, or other lights plants to be owned exclusively by the City". Given the assessed valuation of $314,721,023 for Tax Year 2026, the total "specific municipal use" limit is equal to another 10% of the City's assessed valuation, which would be equal to $31,472,102.



This second bucket can include financing for the purposes of streets, stormwater, waterworks, or electric/light purposes. This provides the City with another $31.5 million in debt limit. Together, both buckets combine to give the City a total debt limit of 20% (10% from each bucket) of assessed valuation, which is equal to approximately $62.9 million. The actual capacity of the City must include an analysis of current outstanding General Obligation debt. Currently, the City has outstanding General Obligation debt in the amount of $4,530,000. This reflects the balance of debt related to the 2018 voter approved issuance which providing funding for the following projects:

- Amory Road Improvements
- Second Creek Road Bridge Improvements
- Main Street Walking Trail
- Downtown Streetscape Phase I and II

In the following graph, the City's current outstanding General Obligation debt is shown in yellow. This debt was issued in 2018 and 2019 and has been decreasing as the City has made principal and interest payments. As the chart illustrates, the city has approximately $26.9 million in available capacity in this second bucket.

Together, the total capacity is as follows:

Bucket #1 Capacity	$31.5 million
Bucket #2 Capacity	$26.9 million
Total Combined Capacity in All Buckets	$58.4 million

Impact of Property Tax Increase

If a property tax levy question were approved, the impact to homeowners is illustrated in the following tables. The first table shows current taxlevy for all taxing jurisdictions. The current tax levy, approved by the Board earlier this year to support the FY2027 budget totals $0.3607 per $100 of assessed valuation. Information on tax levies for other taxing jurisdictions has not been updated and reflects the FY2025 tax rate. (The city's taxlevy was unchanged from 2025 to 2026, so the city's impact does not change).

The total current tax bill for a home valued at $300,000 is $4,086.96. The portion of the total bill supporting city services is $205.60. An increase of $0.5184 to support current estimates for city-identified facility needs would increase that bill by $295.45 and increase the total tax

liability to $4,382.45. A tax levy supporting the total debt capacity outlined in bucket one above would increase the bill by $387.46, resulting in a total tax liability of $4,474.42.

Taxing jurisdiction	Levy rate
Smithville R-II School District	4.7504
Smithville Area Fire Protection	0.6498
Northland Regional Ambulance	0.6548
City of Smithville	0.3607
Clay County services	0.3599
Mid-Continent Public Library	0.3119
Missouri Blind Pension	0.0300
Other county taxing components / adjustments	0.0526
Total	7.1701

Homeowner Impact

	Current	$24,000,000	$31,470,000
City levy per $100 assessed value	0.3607	0.8791	1.0405
Home market value ($)	$300,000.00	$300,000.00	$300,000.00
Assessed value at 19% ($)	$57,000.00	$57,000.00	$57,000.00
Annual City property tax ($)	$205.60	$501.09	$593.06
Additional annual tax vs. current ($)		$295.49	$387.46
Total Tax Bill - all jurisdictions	$4,086.96	$4,382.45	$4,474.42

Ballot Requirements

Should the Board wish to proceed with a ballot question approving additional revenue sources, statute outlines the voter thresholds. General Obligation Bonds require 4/7 approval every year for April elections and even numbered year elections in August and November, and 2/3 approval every year for odd number year elections in August and November. This information is summarized in the chart on the next page.

Ballot Initiatives	April 2027	August 2027	November 2027	April 2028	August 2028	November 2028
Property Tax (up to 1.000)	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority
Revenue Bonds (SRF)	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority	Simple Majority
Bond Issuance & Associated Debt Service Levy *	4/7	2/3	2/3	4/7	4/7	4/7

* August and November GO Bond elections are 4/7 in even years and 2/3 in odd years

Action Requested

Staff is seeking Board discussion and direction regarding facility priorities, financing and timing.

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City of Smithville Board of Aldermen

Facility Needs Update

Program cost modeling, right-sizing and implementation planning

November 17, 2026

Presented by NAVIGATE Building Solutions



Agenda

01 **Scope & Approach**

What NAVIGATE was contracted to do and how data was collected

02 **Cost Modeling**

Construction estimating and total program cost methodology

03 **Incorporating New Ideas**

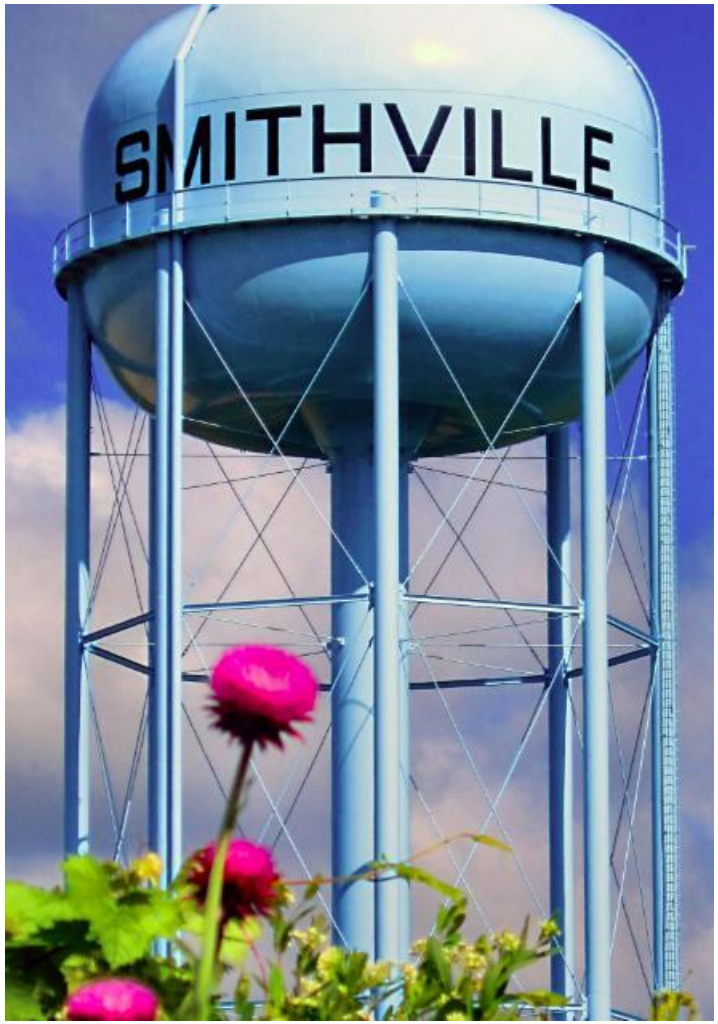
Public Works, Streets, Parks, Police and Animal Pound

04 **Results**

Revised project costs and total program budget

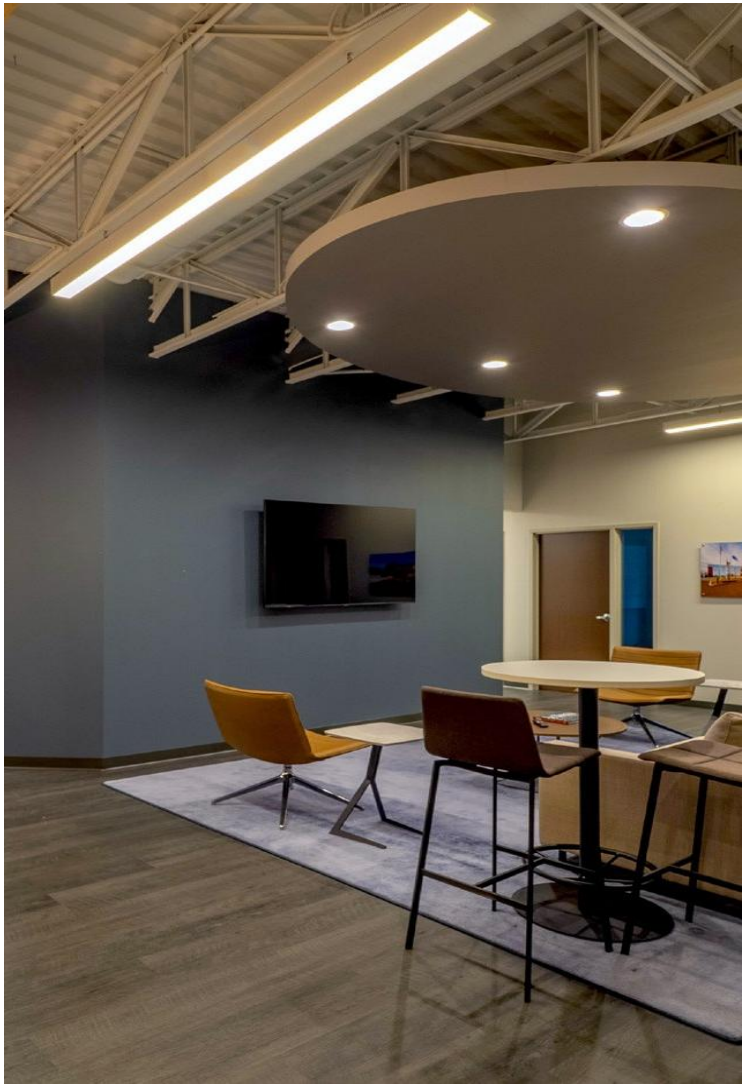
05 **Schedule & Next Steps**

Durations, implementation considerations and next steps



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NAVIGATE's Contracted Scope of Work



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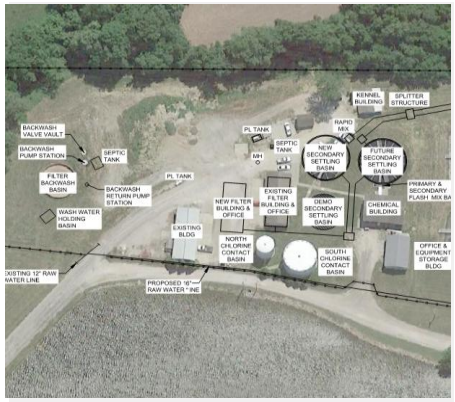
Scope & Approach

Data Collection



Review of Existing Plans

- Parks / Public Works Facility — WSKF
- Police Station — Treanor HL



Review of Plans in Development

- Water Plant expansion
- Trail system



Site Visits

- Quantified existing conditions at each facility



Interviews

- Department heads and facilities staff meetings to confirm “needs vs. wants”

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Construction Cost Estimating

01 Estimates were built by NAVIGATE's in-house estimating team and serve as a prediction of public bidding results in Q2 2028.

02 Unit and labor costs reflect Smithville local market conditions and Missouri Prevailing Wage requirements.

03 Specialty equipment costs are based on NAVIGATE's in-house database of similar projects.

NAVIGATE's Cost Data Base is current and applicable. Similar Projects Completed I the last 5 years:

13
Public Works / Parks Facilities

27
Police Stations

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Total Program Cost Modeling

Includes all potential costs attributable to the projects and assignable to the potential bond referendum amount, including but not limited to:

Consultants	Architectural, engineering and project management services
Site Investigations	Surveys and geotechnical investigations
Furniture	Moderately priced, commercial-grade furniture
Financing	Bond counsel and issuance costs
Move Costs	Police only
Contingency and Escalation	5% Design, 5% Construction, 8% Bidding & Escalation

NOT INCLUDED

Land Cost

All projects are planned on City-owned or managed property.

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Escalating Past Design Concepts by WSKF and Treanor HL for bidding in Q2 2028

Project	Previous Study Q2 2023	Updated Study Q2 2028
Police Station W/ Large Multi Use Room	$16,000,000	$19,470,000
Combined PW Admin, Streets & Parks	$12,000,000	$14,610,000
No Animal Pound Considered at the time	$0	$0
Total	**$28,000,000**	**$34,080,000**

$34.08M

Previous study escalated to Q2 2028

Kansas City BCI Value & Escalation Progression (2023–2028)

2023–2026 figures are historical ENR values; 2027–2028 are forecast estimates.

Year (October)	BCI Value	YoY Change	Market Phase
2023	8,228.02	+6.7%	Post-Pandemic Tailwind
2024	7,960.22	-3.3%	Material Deflation Correction
2025	8,098.98	+1.7%	Stagnant Pre-Surge Flatline
2026	9,214.57	+13.8%	Mega-Project & Labor Surge
2027 (Projected)	9,629.23	+4.5%	Sideways Stabilization
2028 (Projected)	10,014.39	+4.0%	Multi-Year Volume Growth Rebound

+$6.08M

Escalation on the same scope (≈21.7%)

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Efforts to Reduce the Parks, PW and Streets Facility Total Cost

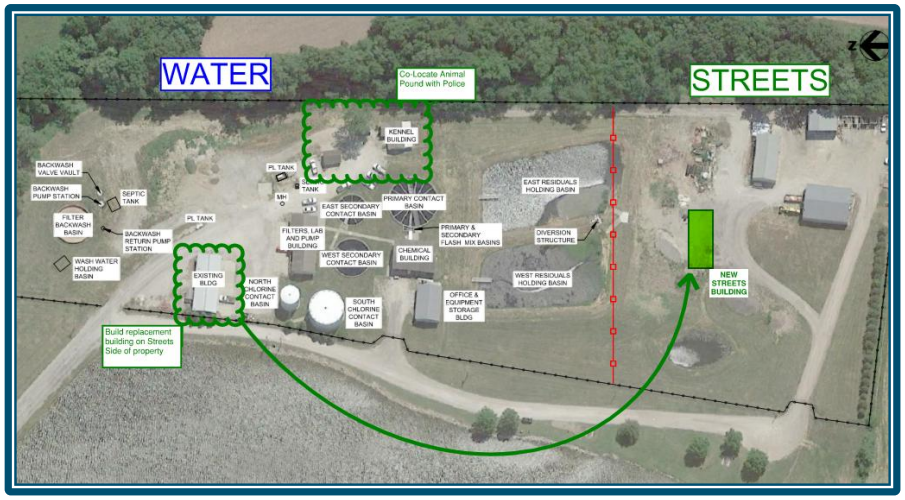


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Public Works & Streets

1 The Water Plant Expansion:

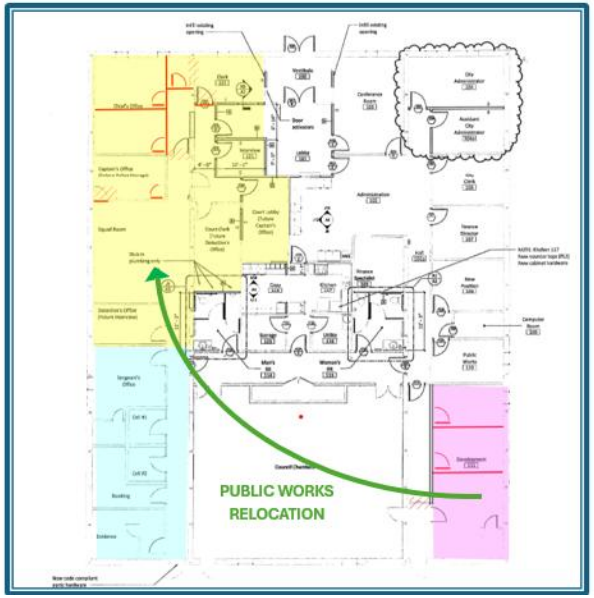
- Animal Pound — needs to be moved and co-location with Police would be optimal
- Streets Building — can be relocated onsite for the benefit of the Water Projects and the Streets Department.



Water Plant site — Animal Pound & Streets relocation

2 City Hall Renovation of Vacated Police SF:

- Renovation of the vacated Police Space in City Hall eliminates the need/independent PW Administration Center as previously planned.



City Hall — Public Works relocation

RESULT:
These two developments eliminate the need for a combined Public Works / Streets / Parks building.

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Incorporating New Ideas

Parks Department

Instead of a new combined facility, we can also make the existing Parks buildings work if we build:

1,300 SF — **Administration Addition**

5,400 SF — **New storage building**



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Revised Program Cost

Project	Previous Study Q2 2023	Updated Study Q2 2028	Revised Scope Q2 2028
Police Station w/ Large Multi Use Room	$16,000,000	$19,470,000	
Combined PW Admin, Streets & Parks	$12,000,000	$14,610,000	
– PW Admin. (City Hall Reno.)			**$687,679**
– New Streets Building			**$1,963,995**
– New Parks Building + Admin Addition			**$2,819,365**
Animal Pound	$0	$0	
Total	**$28,000,000**	**$34,080,000**	

COMBINED PW, ADMIN, STREETS & PARKS

$14,610,000

Reduced to

$ 5,471,039

$9.1M less

MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

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Efforts to Reduce the Police Station's Total Cost by "Right Sizing" the Building



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Police — Right-Sizing Program & Square Footage

Benchmark review: Treanor HL plans compared with Missouri cities that recently built new police stations with similar organizational structures and staffing.

Missouri City	Population	Commissioned Officers	Civilian Staff	Dispatch Staff	Building SF	Holding	Dispatch
City of Eureka	13,000	29	4	0	14,000	Yes	No
City of Ballwin	31,000	48	5	14	36,500	Yes	Yes
City of Poplar Bluff	17,000	44	8	8	27,000	Yes	Yes
City of Creve Coeur	19,000	50	7	0	25,000	Yes	No
City of Nixa	23,000	44	7	0	21,000	No	No
City of Rock Hill	5,000	10	1	0	6,000	Yes	No
City of Smithville CURRENT	**11,000**	**22**	**1**	**0**	**2,700**	**Yes**	**No**
City of Smithville Treanor HL Study	Future	42	1	0	23,500	Yes	No
City of Smithville RIGHT SIZED	Future	32	1	0	17,000	Yes	No

Conclusion: We should consider tightening up the previously planned Square Footage of built space.- Anticipated Size should be around 17,000 SF

Incorporating New Ideas

Police — Right-Sizing the Facility

Evaluated uncommon and/or non-critical programs:

1. Interior courtyard
2. Vehicle impound
3. Dedicated conference rooms
4. Multi Use Room
5. Additional built vs. planned space for “future needs”



Previous police station floor plan (Treanor HL)

RESULT:
Square Foot (SF) reduction of 6,000 SF +/-. New Total SF = 17,643.

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Efforts to Reduce Police Station's Total Cost by applying "SMART" Building Concepts



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Police — NAVIGATE's SMART Building Concepts

Building geometry and roof lines matter.

Roof Lines

7 vs. 2



Smithville design — 7 roof lines



City of Creve Coeur — 2 roof lines

Building Geometry

Complex vs. Simple



Smithville design — complex geometry



City of Nixa — simple geometry

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Police — NAVIGATE's SMART Building Concepts

Simplify sitework and paving



Previous Smithville design



Simplified concept — police building, parking and co-located Animal Pound

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Adding a New Animal Pound Co-located with Police Station



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Compromising for Affordability

Adding the Animal Pound



1,800 SF

New Animal Pound co-located with the Police Station

Relocated from the Water Plant site to make room for the plant expansion

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Final Prioritization of Needs Vs. Wants



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Prioritization of Needs vs. Wants

Every department contributed to lowering cost. Add alternates to be considered:



Police Building Proposed ADD ALTS:

- New multi use room and associated parking
- New weight and fitness equipment
- 20 covered parking spaces



Animal Pound Proposed ADD ALTS:

- Expanded outdoor runs



Parks / PW / Streets Proposed ADD ALTS:

- Interior finishes
- Self-performed scopes of work

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THE RESULTS



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Results

Revised Program Cost

Project	Previous Study Q2 2023	Updated Study Q2 2028	Revised Scope Q2 2028
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– Add Alternate: Large Multi Use Room			
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Animal Pound	$0	$0	**$1,198,243**
Total	**$28,000,000**	**$34,080,000**	**$23,809,635**

TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET

$34,080,000

Reduced to

$23,809,635

$10.3M less

than the previous study escalated to Q2 2028 ($34.08M)

Additional Considerations

ADD Large Training Room for 75 & Added Parking:	+ $1,200,00
ADD Escalation for Start Q2, 2029 (4%):	+ $ 950,000
DEDUCT Fitness Room:	- ($ 650,000)

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Schedule and Implementation Considerations



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Schedule Development

Project	Design Team Selection	Design	Bidding	Construction	Total Duration
Police Station	2	10	2	14	**28**
Animal Pound	2	7	2	8	**19**
Parks Projects	2	6	2	8	**18**
Streets Building	2	6	2	6	**16**
City Hall Renovation	2	6	2	6	**16**

All durations are in months.

28 months

Police Station — longest total duration

NOT INCLUDED

Time to procure new property is not yet included in these durations.

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Implementation Considerations

01 No more than two design teams are anticipated to be utilized.

02 The work is anticipated to be competitively bid to general contractors.

03 If alternative project delivery methods are used, project estimates will need to be adjusted.

04 The time and cost to procure new property are not yet included.



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Questions & Discussion

Thank you

City of Smithville Board of Aldermen
November 17, 2026



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Date:	11/17/2026
Prepared By:	Matt Denton, Parks and Recreation Director
Subject:	Campground and Facility Discussion

During development of the FY2027 Budget, the Board directed staff to research the possibility of offering senior and/or military discounts for parks and recreation rentals.

Campground Discounts
Staff reviewed nearby County and City managed campgrounds to identify organizations that offer senior and military discounts, as well as those that do not.

Organizations Offering Discounts

- Clay County Campground: Offers a discount to individuals aged 62 and older and military who purchase three consecutive nights in advance, allowing them to receive the fourth night free. ($45/night Full Hookups)
- Jackson County Campground: Offers a $2-per-day discount for qualifying seniors 62 years and older and veterans. ($42/night Full Hookups)

Both organizations use RECTrack software, which allows customers to create an account and have their senior and military status verified one time. Once verified, staff can designate the customer as a senior or military in the system, allowing the discount to be applied automatically to future reservations when being made by the customer. It is important to note that RECTrack costs these organizations upwards of $30,000+ annually.

Organizations Not Offering Discounts

- Mozingo Lake Campground, Maryville, MO: Does not offer any senior or military discounts ($38/night Full Hookups).
- City of Lawson – Campground: Does not offer any senior or military discounts ($45/night Full Hookups). The City of Lawson utilizes the same software we do, which is Premier Campground
- Smith's Fork Campground – Does not offer any senior or miliary discounts. ($40/night Full Hookups)

Unfortunately, Smithville's current reservation system, Premier Campground, does not provide the same functionality as RECTrack. According to software support, one potential option would be to verify qualifying campers once annually and provide them with a promotional code to use for future reservations. However, this approach presents the risk of promotional codes being shared with individuals who do not qualify. To help minimize this risk, support recommends changing the promotional code annually.

Premier Campground is provided at no direct annual cost to the City, with reservation fees passed along to customers

Average Age of campers in 2026: 23% - 60+ / 27% Under 59 / 50% age unknown

Facility Rental Discounts
Staff reviewed senior discount policies in surrounding communities to determine whether senior discounts are commonly offered for indoor and outdoor facility rentals:

- Kearney: Does not offer a senior citizen discount.
- Gladstone: Offer a Senior Rate for Community Center Membership. Does not offer a senior citizen discount.
- Platte City: Does not offer a senior citizen discount.
- Clay County: Does not offer a senior citizen discount.
- Liberty: Offer a Senior Rate for Community Center Membership. Does not offer any other a senior citizen discount.
- Excelsior Springs: Offer a Senior Rate for Community Center Membership. Does not offer any other a senior citizen discount.
- Parkville: Does not offer a senior citizen discount.

To note, these cities or counties offer free or discounted senior programing funded by Clay and Platte County Senior Services and MARC, like the free fitness classes provided Monday through Friday and low and reduced lunches offered through Smithville Parks and Recreation.

Smithville uses Team Sideline for recreation registration and facility rentals. Team Sideline does not have a built-in age verification feature to automatically identify eligible Senior customers. It only uses age restrictions for youth registration and identifies anyone 18+ as an adult.

Annual costs for Team Sideline are $2,000.

Action Requested/Recommended
Staff seeks direction from the Board.