#### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2023



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#### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Board of Trustees Village of Cobden Cobden, Illinois

#### **Report on Audit of the Financial Statements**

#### **Opinions**

We have audited the accompanying modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Village of Cobden, Illinois, as of and for the year ended April 30, 2023, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Village's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective modified cash basis financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Village of Cobden, Illinois, as of April 30, 2023, and the respective changes in the modified cash basis financial position, and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1.

### Basis for Opinions

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Village of Cobden, Illinois, and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

# Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinions are not modified with respect to this matter.

#### Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1, and for determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the presentation of the financial statements in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Village of Cobden's ability to continue as a going concern for twelve months beyond the financial statement date, including any currently known information that may raise substantial doubt shortly thereafter.

# Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards*, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit
  procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an
  opinion on the effectiveness of the Village of Cobden's internal control. Accordingly, no such
  opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Village of Cobden's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

#### **Other Matters**

#### Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Village of Cobden's basic financial statements. The General Fund Schedules and the Nonmajor Governmental Funds Statement are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the General Fund Schedules and the Nonmajor Governmental Funds Statements are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

### Other Information

Management is responsible for the other information included in the annual financial report. The other information comprises the Budgetary Comparison Schedules but does not include the basic financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinions on the basic financial do not cover the other information, and we do not express an opinion or any form of assurance thereon.

In connection with our audit of the basic financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and consider whether a material inconsistency exists between the other information and the basic financial statements, or the other information otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work performed, we conclude that an uncorrected material misstatement of the other information exists, we are required to describe it in our report.

### Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated August 18, 2023 on our consideration of the Village of Cobden's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Village of Cobden's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Governmental Auditing Standards* in considering the Village of Cobden's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

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Certified Public Accountants and Consultants

Marion, Illinois August 18, 2023



# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

Board of Trustees Village of Cobden Cobden, Illinois

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to the financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Village of Cobden, Illinois, as of and for the year ended April 30, 2023, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Village of Cobden's basic financial statements and have issued our report thereon dated August 18, 2023. The report states that the basic financial statements were prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinions were not modified with respect to that matter.

#### **Report on Internal Control over Financial Reporting**

In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered the Village of Cobden's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Village of Cobden's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Village of Cobden's internal control.

A deficiency in internal control exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements on a timely basis. A material weakness is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A significant deficiency is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies and therefore, material weaknesses or significant deficiencies may exist that were not identified. We did identify certain deficiencies in internal control, described in the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Responses as items 2023-001 and 2023-002 that we consider to be material weaknesses.

#### **Report on Compliance and Other Matters**

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Village of Cobden's financial statements are free from material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statements. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit and, accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed an instance of noncompliance or other matter that is required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards* and which is described in the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Responses as item 2023-003.

#### Village of Cobden's Responses to Findings

Government Auditing Standards requires the auditor to perform limited procedures on the Village of Cobden's responses to the findings identified in our audit and described in the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Responses. The Village of Cobden's responses were not subjected to the other auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, accordingly, we express no opinion on the responses.

#### **Purpose of this Report**

The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the entity's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

KEMPER CPA GROUP LLP

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Certified Public Accountants and Consultants

Marion, Illinois August 18, 2023



# VILLAGE OF COBDEN, ILLINOIS UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

# STATEMENT OF NET POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

# April 30, 2023

	Gov	ernmental	nry Government Isiness-type	<u> </u>	
	A	ctivities	 Activities		Total
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	253,988	\$ 141,410	\$	395,398
Noncurrent assets					
Capital assets not being depreciated					
Land		40,829	 23,669		64,498
Total capital assets not being depreciated		40,829	23,669		64,498
Other capital assets					
Equipment and vehicles		858,947	540,339		1,399,286
Buildings		338,607	1,246,764		1,585,371
Land improvements		20,905	-		20,905
Infrastructure		-	2,974,571		2,974,571
Construction in Process		59,266	651,245		710,511
Less accumulated depreciation		(969,952)	(1,655,224)		(2,625,176)
Total other capital assets, net		307,773	3,757,695		4,065,468
Total noncurrent assets		348,602	 3,781,364		4,129,966
Total Assets		602,590	 3,922,774		4,525,364
LIABILITIES					
Current liabilities					
Utility deposits		_	10,272		10,272
Payroll liabilities		522	-		522
Due within one year:					
Bonds payable		_	24,000		24,000
Total Current Liabilities		522	34,272		34,794
Noncurrent Liabilities					
Due in more than one year:					
Bonds payable		_	1,739,617		1,739,617
Total Noncurrent Liabilities		-	1,739,617		1,739,617
Total Liabilites		522	1,773,889		1,774,411
NET POSITION					
Net investment in capital assets		348,602	2,017,747		2,366,349
Restricted for other purposes		197,061	-		197,061
Unrestricted		56,405	 131,138		187,543
Total Net Position	\$	602,068	\$ 2,148,885	\$	2,750,953

#### VILLAGE OF COBDEN, ILLINOIS UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS

#### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

#### For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

					Program Revenues Net (Expense) Revenue									
						Operating		Capital		ar		nges in Net Posit		
			C	harges for	(	Grants and		Grants and	Go	vernmental	В	usiness-type		
Functions/Programs		Expenses		Services	<u>C</u>	ontributions	(	Contributions		Activities		Activities		Total
Governmental Activities:														
General government	\$	40,628	\$	15,284	\$	-	\$	-	\$	(25,344)	\$	-	\$	(25,344)
Public safety		285,512		2,483		-		25,000		(258,029)		-		(258,029)
Public works and transportation		294,349		111,580		57,738		-		(125,031)		-		(125,031)
Social services		52,522		11,825		40,122		-		(575)		-		(575)
Culture and recreation		40,609		-		221		4,490		(35,898)		-		(35,898)
Total Governmental Activities		713,620		141,172		98,081		29,490		(444,877)		-		(444,877)
<b>Business-type Activities:</b>														
Water fund		273,594		294,030		72,397		-		-		92,833		92,833
Sewer fund		266,328		167,521		-		-		-		(98,807)		(98,807)
Gas fund		376,600		388,457		-		-		-		11,857		11,857
Total Business-type Activities		916,522		850,008		72,397		<u> </u>		-		5,883		5,883
<b>Total Primary Government</b>	\$	1,630,142	\$	991,180	\$	170,478	\$	29,490		(444,877)		5,883		(438,994)
	General	Revenues and	<b>Fransfe</b>	rs:										
	Taxes	S												
	Pr	operty tax								92,809		-		92,809
	Ut	tility tax								45,806		-		45,806
	Interg	governmental rev	enue											
	Sa	ales and use tax								105,431		-		105,431
	Te	elecommunicatio	ns tax							7,711		-		7,711
	St	ate income tax								173,534		-		173,534
	Re	eplacement tax								14,465		-		14,465
	Vi	ideo gaming tax								6,491		-		6,491
		est income								3,069		13		3,082
		receipts and rei								14,244		-		14,244
	Trans	sfers (to) from ot	her fund	ls					-	27,500		(27,500)		-
	Total Ge	eneral Revenues	s and Tı	ransfers						491,060		(27,487)		463,573
	Change	in Net Position								46,183		(21,604)		24,579
	Net Posi	tion, May 1, 202	22							555,885		2,170,489		2,726,374
	Net Posi	tion, April 30, 2	2023						\$	602,068	\$	2,148,885	\$	2,750,953

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

# **BALANCE SHEET - MODIFIED CASH BASIS**

# **GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS**

# April 30, 2023

	(	General Fund	N	Ionmajor Funds	Total Governmenta Funds			
ASSETS					•			
Current assets								
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	56,927	\$	197,061	\$	253,988		
Total Assets	\$	56,927	\$	197,061	\$	253,988		
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE								
Current liabilities								
Payroll liabilities	\$	522	\$		\$	522		
Total Liabilities		522				522		
Fund Balance								
Restricted		-		197,061		197,061		
Unassigned		56,405		-		56,405		
Total Fund Balances		56,405		197,061		253,466		
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$	56,927	\$	197,061	\$	253,988		

# RECONCILIATION OF THE BALANCE SHEET - MODIFIED CASH BASIS TO THE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

# **April 30, 2023**

Total Fund Balances—Governmental Funds	\$ 253,466
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the Statement of Net Position - Modified Cash Basis are different because:	
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and therefore are not reported in the funds.	 348,602
Net Position of Governmental Activities	\$ 602,068

# STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE MODIFIED CASH BASIS

#### GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

# For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

	General Fund	Nonmajor Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues			
Local taxes			
Property tax	\$ 52,369	\$ 40,440	\$ 92,809
Utility tax	45,806		45,806
	98,175	40,440	138,615
Intergovernmental revenues			
Sales and use tax	105,431	-	105,431
Telecommunications tax	7,711	-	7,711
State income tax	173,534	-	173,534
Replacement tax	14,465	-	14,465
Video gaming tax	6,491	-	6,491
Motor fuel tax	-	45,030	45,030
State grants	-	12,708	12,708
Federal grants	25,000		25,000
	332,632	57,738	390,370
Other local sources			
Fees and fines	141,172	-	141,172
Interest income	163	2,906	3,069
Donations	44,833	-	44,833
Miscellaneous	14,244		14,244
	200,412	2,906	203,318
Total Revenues	631,219	101,084	732,303
Expenditures			
Current			
General government	29,712	8,803	38,515
Public safety	264,570	- -	264,570
Public works and transportation	234,253	54,668	288,921
Social services	51,032	· =	51,032
Culture and recreation	35,506	-	35,506
Capital outlay	53,178	67,057	120,235
Total Expenditures	668,251	130,528	798,779
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues			
over Expenditures	(37,032)	(29,444)	(66,476)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)			
Transfers (to) from other funds	27,500	-	27,500
Transfers (to) from other railes	27,500		27,500
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over			27,500
Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(9,532)	(29,444)	(38,976)
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022	65,937	226,505	292,442
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$ 56,405	\$ 197,061	\$ 253,466

# RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - MODIFIED CASH BASIS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

#### For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

Net Change in Fund Balance - Total Governmental Funds		\$ (38,976)
Amounts reported for <i>governmental activities</i> in the Statement of Activities - Modified Cash Basis are different because:		
Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the Statement of Activities - Modified Cash Basis, the cost of those assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives as depreciation expense:		
Capital asset purchases capitalized	\$ 120,235	
Depreciation expense	 (35,076)	 85,159
Change in Net Position of Governmental Activities		\$ 46,183

# STATEMENT OF NET POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

#### PROPRIETARY FUNDS

April 30, 2023

	<b>Enterprise Funds</b>							
		Water		Sewer		Gas		
A GOTTON		Fund		Fund		Fund		Total
ASSETS								
Current assets	ф	27.026	Ф	14.705	ф	00.750	Ф	1.41.410
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	37,926	\$	14,725	\$	88,759	\$	141,410
Noncurrent assets								
Capital assets not being depreciated								
Land		13,669		10,000				23,669
Total capital assets not being depreciated		13,669	-	10,000		-		23,669
Other capital assets								
Equipment and vehicles		277,510		132,063		130,766		540,339
Buildings		305,125		936,738		4,901		1,246,764
Infrastructure		126,534		2,801,881		46,156		2,974,571
Construction in Process		651,245		-		-		651,245
Less accumulated depreciation		(326,976)		(1,184,123)		(144,125)		(1,655,224)
Total other capital assets, net		1,033,438		2,686,559		37,698		3,757,695
Total noncurrent assets		1,047,107		2,696,559		37,698		3,781,364
Total Assets		1,085,033		2,711,284		126,457		3,922,774
LIABILITIES								
Current Liabilities								
Utility deposits		5,033		-		5,239		10,272
Current portion of bonds payable		-		24,000		-		24,000
Total current liabilites		5,033		24,000		5,239		34,272
Noncurrent Liabilities								
Bonds payable		559,617		1,180,000		=		1,739,617
Total noncurrent liabilities		559,617		1,180,000		-		1,739,617
Total Liabilities		564,650		1,204,000		5,239		1,773,889
NET POSITION								
Net investment in capital assets		487,490		1,492,559		37,698		2,017,747
Unrestricted		32,893		14,725		83,520		131,138
Total Net Position	\$	520,383	\$	1,507,284	\$	121,218	\$	2,148,885

# STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

#### PROPRIETARY FUNDS

#### For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

	Enterprise Funds							
		Water Fund		Sewer Fund		Gas Fund		Total
<b>Operating Revenues</b>								
Charges for services	\$	294,030	\$	167,521	\$	388,457	\$	850,008
Cost of services		-		-		(116,602)		(116,602)
Gross margin		294,030		167,521		271,855		733,406
<b>Operating Expenses</b>								
Salaries and benefits		160,496		83,851		154,686		399,033
Contractual expenses		62,131		56,976		81,177		200,284
Supplies / Commodities		24,115		10,129		21,578		55,822
Interest & service charge		-		26,095		-		26,095
Depreciation		26,852		89,277		2,557		118,686
		273,594		266,328	-	259,998		799,920
Operating Revenues over (under)								
Operating Expenditures		20,436		(98,807)		11,857		(66,514)
Non-Operating Items								
Federal grants		72,397		-		-		72,397
Interest income				13				13
		72,397		13		-		72,410
Income (Loss) before Transfers		92,833		(98,794)		11,857		5,896
Transfers (to) from other funds		(37,700)		18,200		(8,000)		(27,500)
Change in Net Position		55,133		(80,594)		3,857		(21,604)
Net Position, May 1, 2022		465,250		1,587,878		117,361		2,170,489
Net Position, April 30, 2023	\$	520,383	\$	1,507,284	\$	121,218	\$	2,148,885

# STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - MODIFIED CASH BASIS PROPRIETARY FUNDS

#### For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

	Enterprise Funds						
		Water Fund		Sewer Fund		Gas Fund	 Total
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Receipts from customers	\$	294,030	\$	167,521	\$	387,455	\$ 849,006
Payments to suppliers		(86,246)		(67,105)		(219,357)	(372,708)
Payments to employees		(160,496)		(83,851)		(154,686)	(399,033)
Other receipts (payments)		150		-		-	150
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities		47,438		16,565		13,412	77,415
CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Federal grants		72,397		-		-	72,397
Transfers (to) from other funds		(37,700)		18,200		(8,000)	(27,500)
Net cash provided (used) by noncapital financing activities		34,697		18,200		(8,000)	44,897
CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING ACTIVITIES							
Interest on capital debt		-		(26,095)		-	(26,095)
Purchases of capital assets		(614,911)		-		(4,720)	(619,631)
Proceeds from bonds payable		503,623		-		-	503,623
Retirement of bonds payable		-		(24,000)		-	(24,000)
Net cash provided (used) by capital and related financing activities		(111,288)		(50,095)		(4,720)	(166,103)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES							
Interest earned		-		13		-	13
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities		-		13		-	 13
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(29,153)		(15,317)		692	(43,778)
Cash and cash equivalents, May 1, 2022		67,079		30,042		88,067	 185,188
Cash and cash equivalents, April 30, 2023	\$	37,926	\$	14,725	\$	88,759	\$ 141,410
RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME (LOSS) TO NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES							
Operating revenues over (under) operating expenditures	\$	20,436	\$	(98,807)	\$	11,857	\$ (66,514)
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash provided by operating activities:							
Depreciation expense		26,852		89,277		2,557	118,686
Interest on capital debt		-		26,095		-	26,095
Change in assets and liabilities:							
Utility deposits		150		<u>-</u>		(1,002)	 (852)
Net cash flows provided by operating activities	\$	47,438	\$	16,565	\$	13,412	\$ 77,415

# STATEMENT OF FIDUCIARY NET POSITION MODIFIED CASH BASIS

# FIDUCIARY FUND

**April 30, 2023** 

	Priv	ate-Purpose Trust	
	Cemetery Perpetua Trust Fund		
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	194,553	
Total Assets		194,553	
LIABILITIES			
NET POSITION			
Held for other purposes		194,553	
Total Net Position	\$	194,553	

# STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FIDUCIARY NET POSITION MODIFIED CASH BASIS

# FIDUCIARY FUND

# For the Year Ended April 30, 2023

	Priv	ate-Purpose			
		Trust  Cemetery Perpetual  Trust Fund			
ADDITIONS					
Donations	\$	5,000			
Interest income		20,698			
Total Additions		25,698			
<b>DEDUCTIONS</b> Donation expense		27,500			
Change in Net Position		(1,802)			
Net Position, May 1, 2022		196,355			
Net Position, April 30, 2023	\$	194,553			

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies of the Village of Cobden are in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America as established by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB), except as noted in Note 1B.

# A. Reporting Entity

The Village of Cobden operates as a non-home-rule unit, and functions under a President - Trustee form of government, providing the following services: public safety, highways and streets, utilities, cemetery, park, and general administrative services. The Village, for financial purposes, includes all of the funds relevant to the operations of the Village of Cobden. The Village is considered to be a primary government pursuant to GASB Statement No. 14 since it is legally separate and fiscally independent. The Village has no component units which are legally separate entities from the Village for which the Village is financially accountable or whose relationship with the Village is such that exclusion would cause the Village's statements to be misleading or incomplete.

#### B. Measurement Focus and Basis of Accounting

Measurement focus is a term used to describe "how" transactions are recorded within the various financial statements. Basis of Accounting refers to "when" transactions are recorded regardless of the measurement focus applies.

#### Measurement Focus

In the government-wide Statement of Net Position and the Statement of Activities, governmental activities are presented using the economic resources measurement focus, within the limitations of the modified cash basis of accounting, as defined below.

In the fund financial statements, the "current financial resources" measurement focus or the "economic resources" measurement focus as applied to the modified cash basis of accounting is used as appropriate:

All governmental funds utilize a "current financial resources" measurement focus. Only current financial assets and liabilities are generally included on their balance sheets. Their operating statements present sources and uses of available spendable financial resources during a given period. These funds use fund balance as their measure of available spendable financial resources at the end of the period.

#### Basis of Accounting

In the government-wide Statement of Net Position, Statement of Activities, and the fund financial statements, the governmental activities and business-type activities are presented using a modified cash basis of accounting. This basis recognizes assets, liabilities, net position, revenues, and expenses when they result from cash transactions, with a provision for depreciation in the government-wide statements. This basis is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### B. Measurement Focus and Basis of Accounting (Concluded)

#### Basis of Accounting (Concluded)

As a result of the use of this modified cash basis of accounting, certain assets and their related revenues (such as accounts receivable) and certain liabilities and their related expenses (such as accounts payable and accrued expenses and liabilities) are *not recorded* in these financial statements.

#### C. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements

The Village of Cobden's government-wide financial statements include the Statement of Net Position – Modified Cash Basis and the Statement of Activities – Modified Cash Basis and display information about the reporting government as a whole. These statements focus on the sustainability of the Village as an entity and the change in aggregate financial position resulting from activities of the current fiscal period. The statements include all funds of the reporting entity except for fiduciary funds. The statements distinguish between governmental and business-type activities. Governmental activities generally are financed through taxes, intergovernmental revenues, and other nonexchange revenues. Business-type activities are financed in whole or in part by fees charged to external parties for goods or services. The Village's utility services are classified as business-type activities. All other services are classified as governmental activities.

All of the Village of Cobden's assets and liabilities, including capital assets, are included in the accompanying Statement of Net Position – Modified Cash Basis. The Statement of Activities – Modified Cash Basis demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a given function are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function. Program revenues include 1) charges for services and 2) grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting operational or capital requirements of a particular function.

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds even though the latter are excluded from the government-wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds and proprietary funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements.

Certain eliminations have been made as prescribed by GASB Statement No. 34 in regards to interfund activities such as payables, receivables, and transfers. Any interfund activities between governmental funds and proprietary funds appear as due to/ due from on the governmental fund Balance Sheet – Modified Cash Basis and the proprietary fund Statement of Net Position – Modified Cash Basis and as other financing sources (uses) on the governmental fund Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balance – Modified Cash basis and the proprietary fund Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position – Modified Cash Basis. All interfund transactions between governmental funds or proprietary funds are eliminated on the government-wide financial statements. Interfund activities between governmental funds and business-type funds remain as due to/ due from or as a transfer on the government-wide financial statements.

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### C. Government-Wide and Fund Financial Statements (Concluded)

The purpose of interfund borrowing and permanent transfers is to cover temporary or permanent shortfalls in cash flow within funds.

In the government-wide financial statements and the fund financial statements for the proprietary funds, Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) pronouncements and Accounting Principles Board (APB) opinions issued on or before November 30, 1989, have been applied unless those pronouncements conflict with or contradict GASB pronouncements, in which case, GASB prevails. For enterprise funds, GASB Statement Nos. 20 and 34 provide the Village the option of electing to apply FASB pronouncements issued after November 30, 1989. The Village has elected not to apply those pronouncements.

#### D. Fund Accounting

The Village uses funds to maintain its financial records during the year. A fund is defined as a fiscal and accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts. The Village uses governmental, proprietary, and fiduciary funds. Within each fund, the Village has created a number of sub-funds in order to separately report to management the various activities within each fund.

#### Governmental Funds

Governmental funds are those through which most governmental functions of the Village are typically reported. Governmental funds reporting focuses on the sources, uses, and balances of current financial resources. Expendable assets are assigned to the various governmental funds according to the purpose for which they may or must be used. Current liabilities are assigned to the fund from which they will be paid. The difference between governmental fund assets and liabilities is reported as a fund balance.

Governmental Fund Financial Statements include a Balance Sheet – Modified Cash Basis and a Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances – Modified Cash Basis for all major governmental funds and non-major funds aggregated. An accompanying schedule is presented to reconcile and explain the differences in fund balances as well as the changes in fund balances as presented in these statements to the Net Position and changes in Net Position presented in the government-wide financial statements.

The governmental fund financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting as discussed in Note 1B above.

The Village reports the following types of governmental funds:

General Fund – The General Fund is established to account for resources devoted to financing the general services that the Village performs for its citizens. General tax revenues and other sources of revenue used to finance the fundamental operations of the Village are included in this fund. The fund is charged with all costs of operating the government for which a separate fund has not been established.

# NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### D. Fund Accounting (Continued)

#### Governmental Funds (Concluded)

*Special Revenue Funds* - Special Revenue Funds are established to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources other than special assessments, expendable trusts or major capital projects that are legally restricted to expenditures for specific purposes.

#### **Proprietary Funds**

The focus of proprietary fund measurement is upon determination of operating income, changes in Net Position, financial position, and cash flows. Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonoperating items. The principal operating revenues of the Village's proprietary funds are charges to customers for utility services. Operating expenses include the cost of these services, administrative expenses, and depreciation on capital assets. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

Proprietary Fund Financial Statements include a Statement of Net Position – Modified Cash Basis, a Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position – Modified Cash Basis, and a Statement of Cash Flows – Modified Cash Basis for each major proprietary fund and non-major funds aggregated.

The proprietary fund financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting as discussed in Note 1B above.

The Village reports the following type of proprietary fund:

*Enterprise Funds* - Enterprise Funds are established to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises, where the intent is that costs of providing goods or services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or recovered primarily through user charges. The purpose of the Village's Enterprise Funds is to provide utility services to the Village.

#### Fiduciary Funds

*Trust Funds* - The Trust Funds are established to account for assets held by the Village in a trustee capacity. These funds include the Cemetery Perpetual Trust Fund.

#### Major and Nonmajor Funds

As prescribed by GASB Statement No. 34, government and proprietary fund reporting focuses on the major fund, rather than on fund type. A fund is considered major if it is the primary operating fund of the Village or meets the following criteria:

a. Total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures of an individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 10 percent of the corresponding total for all funds of that category or type; and

# NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### D. Fund Accounting (Concluded)

#### Major and Nonmajor Funds (Concluded)

b. Total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures of an individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 5 percent of the corresponding total for all governmental and enterprise funds combined.

Funds that do not meet the major fund determination requirements are reported in aggregate as nonmajor governmental funds and/or nonmajor proprietary funds. The Village has presented all major funds that have met the above criteria.

#### Major Funds

The Village reports on the following major governmental funds:

General Fund – This is the Village's primary operating fund. It accounts for all financial resources of the general government, except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

The Village reports on the following major proprietary funds:

Water Fund – This fund accounts for the activities related to the water distribution system.

Sewer Fund – This fund accounts for the activities related to the sewage pumping station and sewage treatment lagoons.

Gas Fund – This fund accounts for the activities related to the gas distribution system.

#### Nonmajor Funds

The Village reports on the following nonmajor governmental funds:

*Motor Fuel Tax Fund* – This fund is a special revenue fund established to receive allotments of motor fuel taxes from the State of Illinois. This money is restricted to specific programs approved by the State.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Fund – This fund accounts for the activities related to the development or redevelopment of property within the TIF district.

The Village does not have any nonmajor proprietary funds.

#### E. Net Position

Equity is classified as Net Position in the government-wide financial statements and is displayed in three components:

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### E. Net Position (Concluded)

<u>Net investment in capital assets</u> – Consists of capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by the outstanding balances of any bonds, mortgages, notes or other borrowings that are attributable to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets.

<u>Restricted Net Position</u> – Consists of Net Position with constraints placed on the use either by (1) external groups such as creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation. When both restricted and unrestricted resources are available for use, it is the Village's policy to use restricted resources first, then unrestricted resources when they are needed.

<u>Unrestricted Net Position</u> – All other Net Position that does not meet the definition of "restricted" or "net investment in capital assets."

#### F. Governmental Fund Balances

Fund balance is the difference between assets and liabilities in a governmental fund. The following types of fund balances may be presented in the Governmental Funds Balance Sheet – Modified Cash Basis:

Nonspendable fund balance – The portion of a governmental fund's Net Position that are not available to be spent, either short term or long term, in either form or through legal restrictions. The Village of Cobden has no non-spendable fund balances.

<u>Restricted fund balance</u> – The portion of a governmental fund's Net Position with constraints placed on the use of resources which are either externally imposed by creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or imposed by law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislations. The following funds have restricted fund balances: Motor Fuel Tax Fund (\$76,927) and Tax Increment Financing Fund (\$120,134).

<u>Committed fund balance</u> – The portion of a governmental fund's Net Position with self-imposed constraints or limitations that have been placed at the highest level of decision making. The Village of Cobden has no committed fund balances.

<u>Assigned fund balance</u> – The portion of a governmental fund's Net Position for which an intended use of resources has been denoted. The accounts presented with assigned fund balances are specified for a particular purpose by the Board of Trustees. The Village of Cobden has no assigned fund balances.

<u>Unassigned fund balance</u> – Available expendable financial resources in a governmental fund that are not designated for a specific purpose. The following General Fund accounts have unassigned fund balances: General Administration, Cemetery, Fire, Parks, Police, and Streets.

Unless specifically identified, expenditures act to reduce restricted fund balances first, then committed balances, next assigned balances, and finally unassigned balances. Expenditures for a specifically identified purpose will act to reduce the specific classification of fund balance that is identified.

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

#### G. Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statement of cash flows of the enterprise funds, the Village considers all cash and certificates of deposit to be cash and cash equivalents.

#### H. Capital Assets

The accounting treatment over fixed assets depends on whether the assets are used in the governmental fund operations or proprietary funds operations and whether they are reported in the government-wide or fund financial statements.

In the government-wide financial statements, fixed assets are accounted for as capital assets. All capital assets purchased or acquired with an original cost of \$500 or more are reported at historical cost or estimated historical cost. Contributed assets are recorded at fair market value as of the date received. Additions, improvements, and other capital outlays that significantly extend the useful life of an asset are capitalized. Other costs incurred for repairs and maintenance are expensed as incurred. Depreciation on all assets is provided on the straight-line basis over the following estimated useful lives:

Equipment & Vehicles	5-10 years
Buildings	40-50 years
Land improvements	20 years
Infrastructure	30-50 years

In the fund financial statements, fixed assets used in governmental fund operations are accounted for as capital outlay expenditures of the governmental fund upon acquisition. Fixed assets used in proprietary fund operations are accounted for the same as in the government-wide financial statements.

GASB No. 34 required the Village to begin reporting and depreciating new infrastructure effective with the beginning of the year ended April 30, 2005. Infrastructure assets include roads, bridges, underground pipe, traffic signals, etc.

#### I. Encumbrances

The Village does not maintain information concerning encumbrances; therefore, no amounts for encumbrances are reported in the financial statements.

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONCLUDED)

#### J. Budgets and Budgetary Accounting

The Village follows these procedures in establishing the budgetary data reflected in the financial statements:

The Village President submits to the Board of Trustees a proposed operating budget for the fiscal year commencing May 1. The operating budget includes proposed expenditures and the means of financing them. Public hearings are conducted at regular board meetings to obtain taxpayer comments. Prior to May 1 the budget is legally enacted through the passage of an ordinance.

The Village Treasurer is authorized to transfer budgeted amounts between departments within any fund; however, any revisions that alter the total expenditures of any fund must be approved by the Village Board.

#### K. Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the modified cash basis of accounting requires the use of management's estimates. Accordingly, actual results may differ from those estimates.

#### L. Long-Term Obligations

In the government-wide financial statements and proprietary fund types in the fund financial statements, long-term debt and other long-term obligations resulting from cash transactions are reported as liabilities in the applicable governmental activities, business-type activities, or proprietary fund type statement of net assets. Bonds payable are reported net of any applicable bond premium or discount.

#### M. Date of Management's Review

Management of the Village of Cobden has evaluated subsequent events through August 18, 2023, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued.

#### **NOTE 2: PROPERTY TAX**

The Village's Property Tax Levy is due on the second Tuesday in December. The County Clerk (Union County, Illinois) calculates, extends, bills, and collects the Village's property taxes. The property taxes are payable in two installments.

#### NOTE 2: PROPERTY TAX (CONCLUDED)

The Village's property tax is levied each year on all taxable real property located in the Village on or before the last Tuesday in December. The 2020 levy was passed by the Board on August 3, 2020. Property taxes attach as an enforceable lien on property as of the January 1. The property taxes are typically due in July and September, and are distributed to the Village in August, September, and November. Taxes recorded in these financial statements are from the 2020 and prior tax levies for which payments were received during the year ended April 30, 2023.

The following are the tax rate limits permitted by Local Referendum and the actual rates levied per \$100.00 of assessed valuation:

		2021 Payable
Fund	Limit	2022 Levy
Corporate	0.32000	0.24983
Police Protection	0.07500	0.07495
Fire Protection	0.07500	0.07495
Street Lighting	0.05000	0.04997
Parks	0.07500	0.07495
Social Security	As Needed	0.11725
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	As Needed	0.11725
Unemployment Insurance	As Needed	0.04168
School Crossing Guards	0.02000	0.01999
Prior Year Adjustment	As Needed	0.00087
		0.82169

### NOTE 3: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

The Village is allowed to invest in securities as authorized by Illinois Compiled Statutes, Section 235/2.

At April 30, 2023, the carrying amount of the Village's cash deposits, including certificates of deposit, was \$589,951 which includes the Village's fiduciary fund and \$100 in petty cash maintained by various funds. The bank balance of these deposits was \$608,570. Of the total bank balance as of April 30, 2023, the total amount of \$608,570 was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

<u>Custodial Credit Risk</u> – Custodial credit risk for deposits with financial institutions is the risk that in the event of bank failure, the Village's deposits may not be returned. To guard against custodial credit risk for deposits with financial institutions, the Village's investment policy requires that deposits with financial institutions in excess of FDIC limits be secured by some form of collateral with a written agreement and held at an independent, third-party institution, in the name of the Village.

NOTE 4: CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital asset activity for the year ended April 30, 2023 was as follows:

	Primary Government								
		Beginning Balance	I	Increases		Decreases		Ending Balance	
<b>Governmental Activities:</b>									
Capital Assets Not									
Being Depreciated:									
Land	\$	33,038	\$	7,791	\$	=	\$	40,829	
Construction in Progress				59,266				59,266	
		33,038	\$	67,057	\$			100,095	
Other Capital Assets:									
Equipment & Vehicles		805,769	\$	53,178	\$	_		858,947	
Building		338,607		· -		_		338,607	
Land improvements		20,905		-		_		20,905	
1		1,165,281	\$	53,178	\$	-		1,218,459	
Accumulated Depreciation:									
Equipment & Vehicles		747,230	\$	25,527	\$	-		772,757	
Building		184,650		8,504		-		193,154	
Land improvements		2,996		1,045		-		4,041	
		934,876	\$	35,076	\$	_		969,952	
Other Capital Assets, Net		230,405						248,507	
Capital Assets, Net	\$	263,443					\$	348,602	

# NOTE 4: CAPITAL ASSETS (CONCLUDED)

Beginning Balance   Increases   Decreases   Bending Balance   Balanca   Balanca   Balanca   Balanca   Balanca   Balancance   Balancance   Balancance   Balancance   Balancance   Balanca		Primary Government							
Public Sart Support									
Capital Assets Not Being Depreciated:           Land         \$ 23,669         \$ - \$         \$ 23,669           Construction in Progress         113,681         537,564         - 651,245           Construction in Progress         113,7350         \$ 537,564         \$ - 651,245           Construction in Progress         113,681         537,564         \$ - 651,245           Construction in Progress         134,681         \$ - 82,067         \$ - 82,067           Council Assets:         2 - 12,46,764         2 - 2,974,571         2,2974,571           Building         1,246,764         2 - 2,974,571         2,974,571           Infrastructure         2,974,571         2 - 2,974,571         2,974,571           Equipment & Vehicles         314,832         \$ 27,321         \$ - 342,153           Building         918,752         24,627         - 943,379           Infrastructure         302,954         66,738         - 1,655,224           Other Capital Assets, Net         3,143,069         \$ - 1,655,224           Capital Assets, Net         \$ 3,280,419         \$ 2,974,21         \$ 2,974,21           Public Safety         \$ 2,974,21         \$ 2,974,21         \$ 2,974,21           Public Safety         \$ 2,974,21 </th <th></th> <th></th> <th>Balance</th> <th>]</th> <th colspan="2">Increases</th> <th>reases</th> <th></th> <th>Balance</th>			Balance	]	Increases		reases		Balance
Page									
Land									
Construction in Progress	Being Depreciated:								
Other Capital Assets:         Same of the control		\$		\$	-	\$	-	\$	,
Other Capital Assets:           Equipment & Vehicles         458,272         \$82,067         \$ - \$540,339           Building         1,246,764         2.2974,571         - 2.2974,571           Infrastructure         2,974,571         2.2974,571         - 2.2974,571           Accumulated Depreciation:         882,067         \$ - 342,153         - 342,153           Building         918,752         24,627         - 943,379           Infrastructure         302,954         66,738         - 369,692           Other Capital Assets, Net         3,143,069         - 3,106,450           Capital Assets, Net         \$3,280,419         \$ 3,781,364           Depreciation was charged to functions as follows:         \$ 3,781,364           Governmental Activities:           General Government         \$ 2,113           Public Safety         20,942           Public Works and Transportation         5,428           Social Services         1,490           Culture and recreation         5,103           Total Depreciation Expense         \$ 35,076           Business-Type Activities:         \$ 26,852           Sewer Fund         89,277           Gas Fund         2,557	Construction in Progress								
Equipment & Vehicles         458,272         82,067         \$ 540,339           Building         1,246,764         -			137,350	\$	537,564	\$			674,914
Ruilding	Other Capital Assets:								
Infrastructure	Equipment & Vehicles		458,272	\$	82,067	\$	_	\$	540,339
Accumulated Depreciation:         4,679,607         \$ 82,067         \$ -         4,761,674           Equipment & Vehicles         314,832         \$ 27,321         \$ -         342,153           Building         918,752         24,627         -         943,379           Infrastructure         302,954         66,738         -         369,692           1,536,538         118,686         \$ -         1,655,224           Other Capital Assets, Net         3,143,069         \$ 3,781,364           Capital Assets, Net         \$ 3,280,419         \$ 3,781,364           Depreciation was charged to functions as follows:           General Government         \$ 2,113           Public Safety         20,942           Public Works and Transportation         \$ 2,428           Social Services         1,490           Culture and recreation         5,103           Total Depreciation Expense         \$ 35,076           Business-Type Activities:           Water Fund         \$ 26,852           Sewer Fund         89,277           Gas Fund         2,557	Building		1,246,764		-		_		1,246,764
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Infrastructure			918,752				=		
1,536,538         \$ 118,686         - 1,655,224           Other Capital Assets, Net         3,143,069         \$ 3,781,364           Capital Assets, Net         \$ 3,280,419         \$ 3,781,364           Depreciation was charged to functions as follows:           Governmental Activities:           General Government         \$ 2,113           Public Safety         20,942           Public Works and Transportation         5,428           Social Services         1,490           Culture and recreation         5,103           Total Depreciation Expense         \$ 35,076           Business-Type Activities:           Water Fund         \$ 26,852           Sewer Fund         89,277           Gas Fund         2,557							_		
Other Capital Assets, Net         3,143,069         3,106,450           Capital Assets, Net         \$ 3,280,419         \$ 3,781,364           Depreciation was charged to functions as follows:           Governmental Activities:           General Government         \$ 2,113           Public Safety         20,942           Public Works and Transportation         5,428           Social Services         1,490           Culture and recreation         5,103           Total Depreciation Expense         \$ 35,076           Business-Type Activities:           Water Fund         \$ 26,852           Sewer Fund         89,277           Gas Fund         2,557				\$		\$			
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Water Fund       \$ 26,852         Sewer Fund       89,277         Gas Fund       2,557	Total Depreciation Expense						<u>\$</u>		35,076
Sewer Fund         89,277           Gas Fund         2,557									
Gas Fund	Water Fund						\$		26,852
Gas Fund 2,557	Sewer Fund								89,277
	Gas Fund								2,557
	Total Depreciation Expense						\$		

#### NOTE 5: LONG-TERM DEBT AND SERVICE REQUIREMENTS

The following is a summary of changes in long-term debt for the year ended April 30, 2023:

		nmental ivities		Business-Ty	oe Ac	tivities	
			20	15 Sewerage			
	Lease-	Purchase	Sys	tem Revenue			
	Agre	eement		Bonds	II	EPA Loan	 Total
Balance, May 1, 2022	\$	-	\$	1,228,000	\$	55,994	\$ 1,283,994
Addition of New Debt		-		-		503,623	503,623
Debt Retired				24,000			 24,000
Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	-	\$	1,204,000	\$	559,617	\$ 1,763,617

The total principal balance of the IEPA (Illinois Environmental Protection Agency) Loan is \$638,526; however, as of April 30, 2023, the Village of Cobden had only drawn down \$559,617 of the total principal. The remaining \$78,909 will be drawn down during the year ended April 30, 2024, as needed for completion of a public water supply project. In accordance with Title 35 Ill. Adm. Code 662.250 (Loan Rules), \$283,013 of the loan amount will be forgiven by the State of Illinois (State) pursuant to the principal forgiveness provisions contained in the Loan Rules; however, the State reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount forgiven.

The following is a description of the debt issues and the debt service requirements to maturity:

#### **Bonds**

Sewerage System Revenue Bonds, Series 2015 Original Amount of Issuance: \$1,364,000 Principal Amount Payable: January 1 Maturity Date: January 1, 2054

Interest Rate: 2.5% Semi-Annual (paid on January 1 and July 1)

Fiscal Year	Principal		Interest	Total
2024	\$ 24,000	\$	29,800	\$ 53,800
2025	28,000		29,150	57,150
2026	28,000		28,450	56,450
2027	28,000		27,750	55,750
2028	28,000		27,050	55,050
2029-2033	156,000		123,950	279,950
2034-2038	176,000		103,200	279,200
2039-2043	200,000		79,500	279,500
2044-2048	228,000		53,050	281,050
2049-2053	252,000		23,050	275,050
2054	56,000		700	56,700
	\$ 1,204,000	\$	525,650	\$ 1,729,650

There are certain restrictions and limitations imposed by the bond ordinances that provide for the issuance and retirement of the bonds. All monies are required to be segregated and restricted in separate reserve accounts. For the year ended April 30, 2023, the Village complied with all bond ordinance requirements.

# NOTE 5: LONG-TERM DEBT AND SERVICE REQUIREMENTS (CONCLUDED)

IEPA Loan

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Loan

Original Amount of Issuance: \$638,526

Principal Amount Payable: Semi-Annual (paid on June 15 and December 15)

Maturity Date: December 15, 2041

Interest Rate: 1.0% Semi-Annual (paid on June 15 and December 15)

Fiscal Year	]	Principal		Interest		Total
2024	\$	28,986	\$	6,326	\$	35,312
2025		29,277		6,035		35,312
2026		29,571		5,741		35,312
2027		29,868		5,444		35,312
2028		30,168		5,144		35,312
2029-2033		155,449		21,111		176,560
2034-2038		163,416		13,144		176,560
2039-2043		171,791		4,769		176,560
	\$	638,526	\$	67,714	\$	706,240

Total future debt service requirements are as follows:

Fiscal Year	 Principal	 Interest		Total
2024	\$ 52,986	\$ 36,126	\$	89,112
2025	57,277	35,185		92,462
2026	57,571	34,191		91,762
2027	57,868	33,194		91,062
2028	58,168	32,194		90,362
2029-2033	311,449	145,061		456,510
2034-2038	339,416	116,344		455,760
2039-2043	371,791	84,269		456,060
2044-2048	228,000	53,050		281,050
2049-2053	252,000	23,050		275,050
2054	 56,000	 700		56,700
	\$ 1,842,526	\$ 593,364	\$	2,435,890

#### NOTE 6: INTERFUND TRANSFERS

The following interfund transfers occurred during the year ended April 30, 2023 in order to meet operating costs:

	Ί	ransfers		
Fund	<u></u>	In	Tra	insfers Out
General	\$	27,500	\$	-
Proprietary				
Water		-		37,700
Sewer		18,200		-
Gas		-		8,000
	\$	45,700	\$	45,700

#### NOTE 7: PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND COMMITMENTS

#### A. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund - Defined Benefit Pension Plan

#### Plan Description:

The Village of Cobden's defined benefit pension plan for Regular employees provides retirement and disability benefits, post-retirement increases, and death benefits to plan members and beneficiaries. The Village's plan is managed by the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), the administrator of an agent multi-employer public pension fund. A summary of IMRF's pension benefits is rpovided int he "Benefits Provided" section. Detials of all benefits are available from IMRF. Benefit provisions are established by statute and may only be changed by the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. IMRF issues a publicly available Comprehensive Annual Financial Report that includes financial statements, detailed information about the pension plan's fiduciary net position, and required supplementary information. That report is available for download at www.imrf.org.

#### Benefits Provided:

IMRF has three benefit plans. The vast majority of IMRF members participate in the Regular Plan (RP). All IMRF plans have two tiers. Employees hired before January 1, 2011, are eligible for Tier 1 benefits. Tier 1 employees are vested for pension benefits when they have at least eight years of qualifying service credit. Tier 1 employees who retire at age 55 (at reduced benefits) or after age 60 (at full benefits) with eight years of service are entitled to an annual retirement benefit, payable monthly for life, in an amount equal to 1-2/3% of the final rate of earnings for the first 15 years of service credit, plus 2% for each year of service credit after 15 years to a maximum of 75% of their final rate of earnings. Final rate of earnings is the highest total earnings during any consecutive 48 months within the last 10 years of service, divided by 48. Under Tier 1, the pension is increased by 3% of the original amount on January 1 every year after retirement.

#### NOTE 7: PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND COMMITMENTS (CONCLUDED)

#### A. <u>Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund - Defined Benefit Pension Plan (Concluded)</u>

#### Benefits Provided (Concluded):

Employees hired on or after January 1, 2011, are eligible for Tier 2 benefits. For Tier 2 employees, pension benefits vest after ten years of service. Participating employees who retire at age 62 (at reduced benefits) or after age 67 (at full benefits) with ten years of service are entitled to an annual retirement benefit, payable monthly for life, in an amount equal to 1-2/3% of the final rate of earnings for the first 15 years of service credit, plus 2% for each year of service credit after 15 years to a maximum of 75% of their final rate of earnings. Final rate of earnings is the highest total earnings during any 96 consecutive months within the last 10 years of service, divided by 96. Under Tier 2, the pension is increased on January 1 every year after retirement, upon reaching age 67, by the lesser of:

- 3% of the original pension amount, or
- 1/2 of the increase in the Consumer Price Index of the original pension amount.

#### Funding Policy:

As set by statute, the Village's Regular Plan Members are required to contribute 4.5% of their annual covered salary. The statute required employers to contribute the amount necessary, in addition to member contributions, to finance the retirement coverage of its own employees. The Village of Cobden's annual contribution rate for calendar years 2022 and 2023 was 7.86% and 6.04%, respectively. The Village of Cobden also contributes for disability benefits, death benefits, and supplemental retirement benefits, all of which are pooled at the IMRF level. Contribution rates for disability and death benefits are set by IMRF's Board of Trustees, while the supplemental retirement benefits rate is set by statute.

For the calendar year December 31, 2022, the Village of Cobden's actual contributions for pension cost for the plan was \$37,152. The covered payroll for the calendar year 2022 (annual payroll of active employees covered by the plan) was \$472,670. For the year ending April 30, 2023, the Village paid \$34,737, the total required contribution for the current fiscal year.

#### B. Social Security

Employees not qualifying for coverage under the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund are considered "non-participating employees." These employees and those qualifying for coverage under the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund are covered under Social Security. The Village paid \$36,723, the total required contribution for the current fiscal year.

#### NOTE 8: POSTEMPLOYMENT HEALTHCARE BENEFITS

COBRA Benefits – Under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA), the Village provides healthcare benefits to eligible former employees and eligible dependents. Certain requirements are outlined by the federal government for this coverage. The premium and, if applicable, a 2% administration fee, is paid in full by the insured each month. This program is offered for a duration of 18 months after termination date and is subject to extension. There is no cost to the Village under this program.

#### NOTE 8: POSTEMPLOYMENT HEALTHCARE BENEFITS (CONCLUDED)

In addition to COBRA Benefits, in accordance with rules established through participation in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the Village offers health insurance coverage to retirees. The cost for retirees to purchase coverage is the same as the amount active employees pay. Expenditures for postemployment healthcare benefits are recognized on a pay-as-you-go basis. During the year, no expenses were recognized for postemployment healthcare.

Accounting standards require numerous disclosure about postemployment benefits, including amounts that can only be determined through an actuarial study. The Village has elected not to incur the cost of having an actuarial study completed and therefore the amounts that should be disclosed are not known.

#### NOTE 9: WATER, SEWER, AND GAS USAGE STATISTICS

At year end the system had the following number of users:

Water Consumers	479
Sewer Consumers	363
Gas Consumers	292

# NOTE 10: OTHER REQUIRED INDIVIDUAL FUND DISCLOSURES

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require disclosure of certain information concerning individual funds including:

- A. There were no outstanding interfund loans as of April 30, 2023.
- B. No funds had total disbursements that exceeded the budget at April 30, 2023.

#### **NOTE 11: RISK MANAGEMENT**

The Village is exposed to various risks of loss including, but not limited to, general liability, property casualty, workers compensation and public official liability. To limit exposure to these risks, the Village participates in the Illinois Municipal League Risk Management Association. The Village's policy is to record any related expenditures in the year in which they are notified of the loss. During the year ended April 30, 2023, there were no significant reductions in coverage. There have been no significant settlement amounts which have exceeded insurance coverage during the past three years. The Village is not aware of any liabilities owed as of April 30, 2023.



# GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET SCHEDULE - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

## April 30, 2023

		General		T-1	<b>.</b>	D. 11	g	<b>7</b> 7 1
	Adm	inistration	 emetery	 Fire	 Parks	 Police	 Streets	 Total
ASSETS								
Current assets								
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	13,463	\$ 6,562	\$ 11,147	\$ 4,807	\$ 13,059	\$ 7,889	\$ 56,927
Total Assets	\$	13,463	\$ 6,562	\$ 11,147	\$ 4,807	\$ 13,059	\$ 7,889	\$ 56,927
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE Current liabilities Payroll liabilities	\$	522	\$ 	\$ 	\$ 	\$ 	\$ 	\$ 522
Total Liabilities		522	 	 -	 	 	 -	 522
Fund Balance Unassigned		12,941	 6,562	 11,147	 4,807	 13,059	 7,889	 56,405
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$	13,463	\$ 6,562	\$ 11,147	\$ 4,807	\$ 13,059	\$ 7,889	\$ 56,927

# ${\it GENERAL\ FUND}$ SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - MODIFIED CASH BASIS

Property as		General Administration	Cemetery	Fire	Parks	Police	Streets	Total
Property tax	Revenues	Administration	centery		1 arks	Tonce	Streets	Total
Deliny ax	Local taxes							
Balegovernmental evenues	Property tax	\$ 16,929	\$ -	\$ 4,413	\$ 4,413	\$ 19,399	\$ 7,215	\$ 52,369
Interport ministration	Utility tax			4,000	4,905	19,209		45,806
Sales and use tax		16,929		8,413	9,318	38,608	24,907	98,175
Sales and use tax	Intergovernmental revenues							
Telecommunications as		-	-	9,038	9,788	51,246	35,359	105,431
Persistant	Telecommunications tax	-	-	2,002	1,220	3,296	1,193	7,711
Pechal games	State income tax	-	-	3,000	8,000	108,469	54,065	173,534
Peseral grants	Replacement tax	-	-	2,161	2,571	5,307	4,426	14,465
Collect local sources	Video gaming tax	-	-	-	-	6,491	-	6,491
Pres and flies	Federal grants					25,000		25,000
Person and fines				16,201	21,579	199,809	95,043	332,632
Page		15 294	11 925			2.483	111 590	141 172
Domairos				-	-		111,560	
Miscellancous					4 711	-		
Total Revenues				_		11 689		
Contract	Miscertaneous		51,947				111,580	
Contract	Total Revenues	32 911	51 947	24 614	37 593	252 624	231 530	631 219
Comment	Total Revenues	32,711	31,547	24,014		232,024	231,330	031,217
Contractual services	-							
Salaries and benefits								
Contractual services	_	13 361			_	_		13 361
Small equipment / Commodities         5,799 (2006)         -         -         -         2,072 (2006)         -         -         -         2,071 (2006)         -         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         2007 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         2,071 (2007)         -         -         1,071 (2007)         -         -         1,071 (2007)         -         -         1,071 (2007)         -         -         1,071 (2007)         -         -         2,044 (2007)         -         -         -         2,044 (2007)         -         -         -         -         -         -         2,044 (2007)         -								
Other         2,006         -         -         -         -         20,712           Public safety         -         -         -         -         20,712           Public safety         -         -         -         -         182,339         -         182,339           Contractual services         -         -         11,504         -         48,551         -         60,055           Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         22,678         -         241,892         -         244,578           Public works and transportation         -         -         -         -         -         22,678         -         241,892         -         244,578           Public works and transportation         -         -         -         -         -         -         241,892         -         241,892           Public works and transportation         -         -         -         -         -         -         241,892           Sularies and benefits         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         <								
Public safety  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Salarie sand benefits  Contractual services  Salarie sand benefits  Contractual services  Contractual services  Dublic works and transportation  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Contractual services  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Contractual services  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Contractual services  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Culture and recreation  Salaries and benefits  Contractual services  Contractual servic			_	_	_	_	_	
Public safety   Salaries and benefits	5 tab.							
Salaries and benefits         .         .         11,504         48,551         .         60,055           Small equipment / Commodities         . </td <td>Public safety</td> <td>27,712</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	Public safety	27,712						
Contractual services         -         11,504         48,551         -         60,055           Small equipment / Commodities         -         11,74         9,274         -         20,488           Other         -         -         22,678         -         241,892         -         264,579           Public works and transportation         -         -         -         -         -         22,678         -         241,892         -         264,579           Public works and transportation           Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         -         -         -         20,005         98,630         98,630           Contractual services         - <t< td=""><td></td><td>_</td><td>_</td><td>_</td><td>_</td><td>182.339</td><td>_</td><td>182.339</td></t<>		_	_	_	_	182.339	_	182.339
Small equipment / Commodities Other         1         11,174         9,274         9,204,48           Other         0         2         2,678         0         241,892         0         264,570           Public works and transportation           Salaries and benefits         0         0         0         9,8630         98,630         98,630           Contractual services         0         0         0         15,536         14,222         12,257         12,257         14,222         12,257         12,257         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006         15,006 <td></td> <td>_</td> <td>_</td> <td>11.504</td> <td>-</td> <td></td> <td>_</td> <td></td>		_	_	11.504	-		_	
Other         -         -         -         -         1.728         -         1.728           Public works and transportation         -         -         2.2678         -         241.892         -         264.570           Public works and transportation         -         -         -         -         2.41.892         -         264.570           Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         -         -         -         2.00.85         120.085         120.225         120.225         120.225         120.225         120.225         120.225         120.225         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.025         120.0		_	_		_		-	
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Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         -         98,630         98,630           Contractual services         -         -         -         -         -         120,085         120,085           Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         2		-		22,678	-			
Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         -         98,630         98,630           Contractual services         -         -         -         -         -         120,085         120,085           Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         2	Public works and transportation							
Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         -         -         -         15,36         15,36           Other         -         -         -         -         -         -         2         2         2           Social services         -         -         -         -         -         -         234,253         234,253         234,253           Social services         -         44,222         -         -         -         -         44,222         -         -         -         -         44,05         - <td></td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>_</td> <td>-</td> <td>98,630</td> <td>98,630</td>		-	-	-	_	-	98,630	98,630
Other         -         -         -         -         -         -         2         4         2         2         2         2         2         4         4         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         3         3         4         4         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         4         4         2         2         2         2         3         3         3         4         4         2         3 <td></td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td>-</td> <td></td> <td></td>		-	-	-	-	-		
Social services	Small equipment / Commodities	-	-	-	-	-	15,536	15,536
Social services   Salaries and benefits   -	Other						2	2
Salaries and benefits         44,222         -         -         4,4222           Contractual services         -         4,805         -         -         -         2,005           Small equipment / Commodities         -         2,005         -         -         -         2,005           Culture and recreation         -         -         -         -         -         51,032           Culture and recreation         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         51,032           Culture and recreation         -		-		-	-	-	234,253	234,253
Contractual services - 4,805 4,805 Small equipment / Commodities - 2,005 2,005 Culture and recreation Salaries and benefits - 5,1032 2,005 Small equipment / Commodities 2,005 Culture and recreation Salaries and benefits	Social services							
Small equipment / Commodities         -         2,005         -         -         -         2,005           Culture and recreation         -         51,032         -         -         -         -         51,032           Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         22,557         -         -         22,557           Contractual services         -         -         -         7,158         -         -         7,158           Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         -         5,791         -         -         5,791           Capital outlay         -         -         -         -         -         35,506         -         -         -         35,506           Capital outlay         -         -         -         503         4,490         48,185         -         53,178           Total Expenditures         29,712         51,032         23,181         39,996         290,077         234,253         668,251           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues           over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (27,230)           <	Salaries and benefits	-	44,222	-	-	-	-	44,222
Culture and recreation   Salaries and benefits   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -		-	4,805	-	-	-	-	4,805
Culture and recreation         Salaries and benefits         -         -         -         22,557         -         -         22,557           Contractual services         -         -         -         7,158         -         -         7,158           Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         -         5,791         -         -         5,791           Capital outlay         -         -         -         503         4,490         48,185         -         53,178           Total Expenditures         29,712         51,032         23,181         39,996         290,077         234,253         668,251           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues           over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (37,032)           Other Financing Sources (Uses)           Transfers (to) from other funds         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues           Over Expenditures and Other         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500	Small equipment / Commodities							
Salaries and benefits   -   -   22,557   -   22,557   Contractual services   -   -   -   27,158   -   7,158   Small equipment / Commodities   -   -   -   -   5,791   -   -   5,791   -	Culture and recreation		51,032					51,032
Contractual services					22 557			22 557
Small equipment / Commodities         -         -         -         5,791         -         5,791           Capital outlay         -         -         503         4,490         48,185         -         53,178           Total Expenditures         29,712         51,032         23,181         39,996         290,077         234,253         668,251           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (37,032)           Other Financing Sources (Uses)           Transfers (to) from other funds         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues           Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937		_	_	_		_		
Capital outlay		_	_	_		_	_	
Total Expenditures         29,712         51,032         23,181         39,996         290,077         234,253         668,251           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (37,032)           Other Financing Sources (Uses)         Transfers (to) from other funds         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937	Similar equipment / Commounts							
Total Expenditures         29,712         51,032         23,181         39,996         290,077         234,253         668,251           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (37,032)           Other Financing Sources (Uses)         Transfers (to) from other funds         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937	Capital outlay			503	4 490	48 185		53 178
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures  3,199 915 1,433 (2,403) (37,453) (2,723) (37,032)  Other Financing Sources (Uses) Transfers (to) from other funds 3,000 24,500 - 27,500  Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses) 3,199 915 1,433 597 (12,953) (2,723) (9,532)  Fund Balance, May 1, 2022 9,742 5,647 9,714 4,210 26,012 10,612 65,937	Capital outlay				4,450	40,103		55,176
over Expenditures         3,199         915         1,433         (2,403)         (37,453)         (2,723)         (37,032)           Other Financing Sources (Uses)           Transfers (to) from other funds         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         Over Expenditures and Other         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         27,500           Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937	Total Expenditures	29,712	51,032	23,181	39,996	290,077	234,253	668,251
Other Financing Sources (Uses)         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -         -         -         -         3,000         24,500         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -         -         -         -         -         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         -         27,500           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues         -	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues							
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Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)  3,199  915  1,433  597  (12,953)  (2,723)  (9,532)  Fund Balance, May 1, 2022  9,742  5,647  9,714  4,210  26,012  10,612  65,937					2.000	24.500		27.500
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)  3,199  915  1,433  597  (12,953)  (2,723)  (9,532)  Fund Balance, May 1, 2022  9,742  5,647  9,714  4,210  26,012  10,612  65,937	Transfers (to) from other funds							
Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937					3,000	24,500		27,500
Over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues							
Financing Sources (Uses)         3,199         915         1,433         597         (12,953)         (2,723)         (9,532)           Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937								
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022         9,742         5,647         9,714         4,210         26,012         10,612         65,937	=	3.199	915	1.433	597	(12.953)	(2.723)	(9.532)
		2,	7.5	1,.55	57.	(-2,703)	(2,723)	(>,552)
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023 \$ 12,941 \$ 6,562 \$ 11,147 \$ 4,807 \$ 13,059 \$ 7,889 \$ 56,405	Fund Balance, May 1, 2022	9,742	5,647	9,714	4,210	26,012	10,612	65,937
	Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$ 12,941	\$ 6,562	\$ 11,147	\$ 4,807	\$ 13,059	\$ 7,889	\$ 56,405

# COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - MODIFIED CASH BASIS NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

## **April 30, 2023**

	Mote	or Fuel Tax Fund	 Increment inancing Fund	Total		
ASSETS						
Current assets						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	76,927	\$ 120,134	\$	197,061	
Total Assets	\$	76,927	\$ 120,134	\$	197,061	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE Liabilities	\$		\$ 	\$	<u> </u>	
Fund Balance Restricted		76,927	120,134		197,061	
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$	76,927	\$ 120,134	\$	197,061	

# COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - MODIFIED CASH BASIS NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

		r Fuel Tax Fund		Increment inancing Fund	Total		
Revenues	-		•				
Local taxes							
Property tax	\$	-	\$	40,440	\$	40,440	
		-		40,440		40,440	
Intergovernmental revenues							
Motor fuel tax		45,030		-		45,030	
State grants		12,708				12,708	
		57,738				57,738	
Other local sources							
Interest income		329		2,577		2,906	
		329		2,577		2,906	
Total Revenues		58,067		43,017		101,084	
Expenditures							
Current							
General government							
Contractual services		_		8,803		8,803	
		-		8,803		8,803	
Public works and transportation							
Salaries and benefits		14,250		-		14,250	
Contractual services		40,418	-			40,418	
		54,668				54,668	
Capital outlay				67,057		67,057	
Total Expenditures		54,668		75,860		130,528	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues							
over Expenditures		3,399		(32,843)		(29,444)	
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022		73,528		152,977		226,505	
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	76,927	\$	120,134	\$	197,061	

# $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GENERAL FUND} \\ \textbf{GENERAL ADMINISTRATION} \end{array}$

	<b>Budgeted Amounts</b>				Actual		Variance with	
		Original		Final	Amounts		Final Budget	
Revenues					<u> </u>			
Local taxes								
Property tax	\$	17,350	\$	16,925	\$	16,929	\$	4
		17,350		16,925		16,929		4
Other local sources								
Fees and fines		13,080		13,300		15,284		1,984
Interest income		5		100		128		28
Donations		3,500		3,500		-		(3,500)
Miscellaneous		150		500		570		70
		16,735		17,400		15,982		(1,418)
Total Revenues		34,085		34,325		32,911		(1,414)
Expenditures								
Current								
General government								
Salaries and benefits		19,125		18,880		13,361		(5,519)
Contractual services		12,225		11,155		8,606		(2,549)
Small equipment / Commodities		5,295		6,115		5,739		(376)
Other		1,660		1,945		2,006		61
Total Expenditures		38,305		38,095		29,712		(8,383)
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues								
over Expenditures		(4,220)		(3,770)		3,199		6,969
Other Financing Sources (Uses)								
Transfers (to) from other funds		5,000		6,500		-		(6,500)
		5,000		6,500		-		(6,500)
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over					-			
<b>Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)</b>		780		2,730		3,199		469
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022		9,742		9,742		9,742		-
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	10,522	\$	12,472	\$	12,941	\$	469

# $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES-MODIFIED CASH BASIS-GENERAL FUND} \\ \textbf{CEMETERY} \end{array}$

	<b>Budgeted Amounts</b>			Actual		Variance with		
	(	Original		Final	Amounts		Final Budget	
Revenues								
Other local sources								
Fees and fines	\$	16,300	\$	16,480	\$	11,825	\$	(4,655)
Donations		54,000		54,000		40,122		(13,878)
		70,300		70,480		51,947		(18,533)
Total Revenues		70,300		70,480		51,947		(18,533)
Expenditures								
Current								
Social services								
Salaries and benefits		54,920		51,920		44,222		(7,698)
Contractual services		11,165		10,515		4,805		(5,710)
Small equipment / Commodities		4,615		5,295		2,005		(3,290)
Capital Outlay	-	1,500		1,500				(1,500)
Total Expenditures		72,200		69,230		51,032		(18,198)
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues								
over Expenditures		(1,900)		1,250		915		(335)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)								
Transfers (to) from other funds	-							
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over								
<b>Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)</b>		(1,900)		1,250		915		(335)
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022		5,647		5,647		5,647		
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	3,747	\$	6,897	\$	6,562	\$	(335)

# BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GENERAL FUND FIRE

	Budgete	d Amount	Actual	Variance with		
	Original	Final	Amounts	Final Budget		
Revenues						
Local taxes						
Property tax	\$ 3,705	\$ 4,410	\$ 4,413	\$ 3		
Utility tax	4,000	4,000	4,000			
	7,705	8,410	8,413	3		
Intergovernmental revenues						
Sales and use tax	12,975	7,815	9,038	1,223		
Telecommunications tax	3,000	3,000	2,002	(998)		
State income tax	3,000	3,000	3,000	-		
Replacement tax	-	2,160	2,161	1		
State grants	365,000					
	383,975	15,975	16,201	226		
Other local sources						
Donations	10	10	-	(10)		
	10	10		(10)		
Total Revenues	391,690	24,395	24,614	219		
Expenditures Disbursed						
Current						
Public safety						
Contractual services	13,755	14,175	11,504	(2,671)		
Small equipment / Commodities	9,135	11,560	11,174	(386)		
Capital outlay	399,000	12,305	503	(11,802)		
Total Expenditures	421,890	38,040	23,181	(14,859)		
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues						
over Expenditures	(30,200)	(13,645)	1,433	15,078		
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Transfers (to) from other funds	25,000	15,000	_	(15,000)		
	25,000	15,000		(15,000)		
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over						
<b>Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)</b>	(5,200)	1,355	1,433	78		
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022	9,714	9,714	9,714			
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$ 4,514	\$ 11,069	\$ 11,147	\$ 78		

# BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GENERAL FUND PARKS

		Budgeted	l Amo	unt	Actual	Variance with		
		Original		Final	Amounts	Fin	al Budget	
Revenues								
Local taxes								
Property tax	\$	3,705	\$	4,410	\$ 4,413	\$	3	
Utility tax		-		4,905	 4,905		_	
		3,705		9,315	 9,318		3	
Intergovernmental revenues								
Sales and use tax		8,070		9,785	9,788		3	
Telecommunications tax		2,170		2,170	1,220		(950)	
State income tax		6,000		6,000	8,000		2,000	
Replacement tax		1,500		2,570	 2,571		1	
		17,740		20,525	21,579		1,054	
Other local sources							_	
Donations		13,500		4,705	4,711		6	
Miscellaneous		5,000		1,985	1,985		-	
		18,500		6,690	6,696		6	
Total Revenues		39,945		36,530	 37,593		1,063	
Expenditures								
Current								
Culture and recreation								
Salaries and benefits		21,510		24,430	22,557		(1,873)	
Contractual services		8,835		4,260	7,158		2,898	
Small equipment / Commodities		5,230		6,835	5,791		(1,044)	
Other		100		100	-		(100)	
Capital outlay		11,000		8,490	 4,490		(4,000)	
Total Expenditures		46,675		44,115	 39,996		(4,119)	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues								
over Expenditures		(6,730)		(7,585)	(2,403)		5,182	
Other Financing Sources (Uses)								
Transfers (to) from other funds	-	5,300	-	10,300	 3,000		(7,300)	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)		(1,430)		2,715	597		(2,118)	
Experimentes and Other Financing Sources (Uses)		(1,450)		2,713	371		(2,110)	
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022		4,210		4,210	 4,210			
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	2,780	\$	6,925	\$ 4,807	\$	(2,118)	

# BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GENERAL FUND POLICE

Property tax		<b>Budgeted Amount</b>				Actual	Variance with	
Local taxes         Property tax         \$ 16,130         \$ 19,395         \$ 19,399         \$ 4           Property tax         \$ 31,500         31,500         19,209         (12,291)           Intergovernmental revenues         47,630         50,895         33,608         (12,287)           Sales and use tax         51,255         54,255         51,246         (3,009)           Telecommunications tax         10,000         10,000         3,296         (6,704)           State income tax         47,30         5,305         5,307         2           Video gaming tax         67,00         6,700         6,491         (209)           Pederal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -2           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Pes and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         5         -2           Pes and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         2	Revenues		Original		Final	Amounts	Fin	al Budget
Property tax Utility tax         \$ 16,130         \$ 19,395         \$ 10,309         1,249           Utility tax         31,500         31,000         19,209         (12,287)           Intergovernmental revenues         31,500         30,805         38,608         (12,287)           Sales and use tax         51,255         54,255         51,246         (3,009)           State income tax         87,550         98,470         108,469         9,999           Replacement tax         4,733         5,305         5,307         2           Video gaming tax         6,700         6,700         6,491         (209)           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -2           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         2         5,000         -2           Other local sources         885,235         199,730         199,809         79           Descriptions         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         5         5         5           Pess and fines         7,205         2,885         2,483         (367)         1         4         1         4         1	Revenues							
Utility tax         31,500         31,500         19,209         (12,291)           Intergovernmental revenues         47,630         50,895         38,608         (12,287)           Sales and use tax         51,255         54,255         51,246         (3,009)           Telecommunications tax         10,000         10,000         3,296         (5,704)           State income tax         47,300         5,305         5,307         2           Replacement tax         4,730         5,305         5,307         2           Video gaming tax         6,700         6,700         6,491         (209)           Pederal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -           Federal grants         7,205         2,880         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Fees and fines         7,205         2,880         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues	Local taxes							
Margovermmental revenues	Property tax	\$	16,130	\$	19,395	\$ 19,399	\$	4
Intergovernmental revenues	Utility tax		31,500		31,500	 19,209		(12,291)
Sales and use tax         51,255         54,255         51,246         (3,009)           Telecommunications tax         10,000         10,000         3,296         (6,704)         9,999           Replacement tax         87,550         98,470         108,469         9,999           Replacement tax         4,730         5,305         5,307         2           Video gaming tax         6,700         6,700         6,700         6,901         2000           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -         -           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Other local sources         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Pees and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -         -           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures         199,600         182,339			47,630		50,895	 38,608		(12,287)
Telecommunications tax	Intergovernmental revenues							
State income tax         87,550         98,470         108,469         9,999           Replacement tax         4,730         5,305         5,307         2           Video gaming tax         6,700         6,700         6,491         (209)           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Other local sources         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Current           Public safety         182,339         (17,261)           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300	Sales and use tax		51,255		54,255	51,246		(3,009)
Replacement tax         4,730         5,305         5,307         2           Video garning tax         6,700         6,700         6,491         (209)           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Other local sources         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Current           Public safety           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300         11,505         9,2	Telecommunications tax		10,000		10,000	3,296		(6,704)
Video gaming tax         6,700         6,700         6,491         (209)           Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         2           Other local sources         1885,235         199,730         199,809         79           Other local sources         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Miscellaneous         19,850         14,160         14,207         47           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment/ Commodities         15,300         11,505         9,274         (2,231)           Other         3,045	State income tax		87,550		98,470	108,469		9,999
Federal grants         25,000         25,000         25,000         -           Other local sources         185,235         199,730         199,809         79           Fees and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Current           Public safety           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300         11,505         9,274         (2,231)           Other         3,045         1,795         1,728         (67)           Capital outlay         41,100         48,760         48,185         (575)           Total Expenditures         (56,845)         (47,530) <td< td=""><td>Replacement tax</td><td></td><td>4,730</td><td></td><td>5,305</td><td>5,307</td><td></td><td>2</td></td<>	Replacement tax		4,730		5,305	5,307		2
Other local sources           Fees and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         3,67)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         3,200           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         19,850         14,160         14,207         47           Expenditures           Current         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300         11,505         9,274         (2,231)           Other         3,045         1,795         1,728         (67)           Capital outlay         41,100         48,760         48,185         (57)           Total Expenditures         309,560         312,315 </td <td>Video gaming tax</td> <td></td> <td>6,700</td> <td></td> <td>6,700</td> <td>6,491</td> <td></td> <td>(209)</td>	Video gaming tax		6,700		6,700	6,491		(209)
Other local sources         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Fees and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Current           Public safety           Salaries and benefits         198,910         199,600         182,339         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205         50,655         48,551         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300         11,505         9,274         (2,231)           Other         3,045         1,795         1,728         (67)           Capital outlay         41,100         48,760         48,185         (575)           Total Expenditures         (56,845)         (47,530)         (37,453)         10,077           Expenditures         62,000         58,000 <td>Federal grants</td> <td></td> <td>25,000</td> <td></td> <td>25,000</td> <td> 25,000</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Federal grants		25,000		25,000	 25,000		
Fees and fines         7,205         2,850         2,483         (367)           Interest         25         35         35         -           Donations         3,160         3,200         -         (3,200)           Miscellaneous         9,460         8,075         11,689         3,614           Total Revenues         252,715         264,785         252,624         (12,161)           Expenditures           Current         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         7         4         7         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         4         7         1         7         4         1         1         9         9         2         4         1         2         9         2         4         1         2         9         2         4         2 <td></td> <td></td> <td>185,235</td> <td></td> <td>199,730</td> <td>199,809</td> <td></td> <td>79</td>			185,235		199,730	199,809		79
Interest   25   35   35   35   35   35   35   35	Other local sources							_
Donations Miscellaneous         3,160 9,460 8,075 11,689 3,614 19,850         3,200 11,689 3,614 14,60         3,614 14,207 47           Total Revenues         252,715 264,785 252,624 (12,161)           Expenditures           Current           Public safety           Salaries and benefits         198,910 199,600 182,339 (17,261)         (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205 50,655 48,551 (2,104)         (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300 11,505 9,274 (2,231)         (2,231)           Other         3,045 1,795 1,728 (67)         (37)           Capital outlay         41,100 48,760 48,185 (575)         (575)           Total Expenditures         309,560 312,315 290,077 (22,238)           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures         (56,845) (47,530) (37,453) 10,077           Other Financing Sources (Uses)           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         5,155 10,470 (12,953) (23,423)	Fees and fines		7,205		2,850	2,483		(367)
Miscellaneous         9,460   19,850   14,160   14,207   47           Total Revenues         252,715   264,785   252,624   (12,161)           Expenditures         Current           Public safety         Public safety           Salaries and benefits         198,910   199,600   182,339   (17,261)           Contractual services         51,205   50,655   48,551   (2,104)           Small equipment / Commodities         15,300   11,505   9,274   (2,231)           Other         3,045   1,795   1,728   (67)           Capital outlay         41,100   48,760   48,185   (575)           Total Expenditures         309,560   312,315   290,077   (22,238)           Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures         (56,845)   (47,530)   (37,453)   10,077           Cher Financing Sources (Uses)         58,000   24,500   (33,500)   (33,5	Interest		25		35	35		-
Total Revenues   19,850	Donations		3,160		3,200	-		(3,200)
Total Revenues   252,715   264,785   252,624   (12,161)	Miscellaneous		9,460		8,075	11,689		3,614
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Expenditures   Current   Public safety   Salaries and benefits   198,910   199,600   182,339   (17,261)   Contractual services   51,205   50,655   48,551   (2,104)   Small equipment / Commodities   15,300   11,505   9,274   (2,231)   Other   3,045   1,795   1,728   (67)   Capital outlay   41,100   48,760   48,185   (575)   Total Expenditures   309,560   312,315   290,077   (22,238)								
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Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures  (56,845)  (47,530)  (37,453)  10,077  Other Financing Sources (Uses)  Transfers (to) from other funds  (62,000)  (62,000)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,453)  (73,500)  (73,453)  (7			•		•	 •		
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Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over         58,000         24,500         (33,500)           Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)         5,155         10,470         (12,953)         (23,423)			62,000		58,000	24,500		(33,500)
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	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over							
	<b>Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses)</b>		5,155		10,470	(12,953)		(23,423)
Fund Rolance May 1 2022 26.012 26.012 26.012	_		-		•			,
Tunu Dalance, Way 1, 2022 20,012 20,012 -	Fund Balance, May 1, 2022		26,012		26,012	26,012		-
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<b>Fund Balance, April 30, 2023</b> \$ 31,167 \$ 36,482 \$ 13,059 \$ (23,423)	Fund Balance, April 30, 2023	\$	31,167	\$	36,482	\$ 13,059	\$	(23,423)

# $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GENERAL FUND} \\ \textbf{STREETS} \end{array}$

Revenues         Final         Amounts         Final           Local taxes         Property tax         \$ 7,985         \$ 7,215 <td< th=""><th colspan="3">Variance with</th></td<>	Variance with		
Local taxes         Property tax       \$ 7,985       \$ 7,215       \$ 7,215       \$ 14,000       14,090       17,692         Utility tax       14,000       14,090       17,692       24,907         Intergovernmental revenues         Sales and use tax       49,800       49,800       35,359         Telecommunications tax       995       1,200       1,193         State income tax       51,000       51,000       54,065         Replacement tax       2,510       2,725       4,426         104,305       104,725       95,043	Final Budget		
Property tax         \$ 7,985         \$ 7,215         \$ 7,215         \$ 14,000         14,090         17,692         21,305         24,907         24,907           Intergovernmental revenues           Sales and use tax         49,800         49,800         35,359           Telecommunications tax         995         1,200         1,193           State income tax         51,000         51,000         54,065           Replacement tax         2,510         2,725         4,426           104,305         104,725         95,043			
Utility tax     14,000     14,090     17,692       21,985     21,305     24,907       Intergovernmental revenues       Sales and use tax     49,800     49,800     35,359       Telecommunications tax     995     1,200     1,193       State income tax     51,000     51,000     54,065       Replacement tax     2,510     2,725     4,426       104,305     104,725     95,043			
21,985         21,305         24,907           Intergovernmental revenues           Sales and use tax         49,800         49,800         35,359           Telecommunications tax         995         1,200         1,193           State income tax         51,000         51,000         54,065           Replacement tax         2,510         2,725         4,426           104,305         104,725         95,043	-		
Intergovernmental revenues     49,800     49,800     35,359       Sales and use tax     49,800     49,800     35,359       Telecommunications tax     995     1,200     1,193       State income tax     51,000     51,000     54,065       Replacement tax     2,510     2,725     4,426       104,305     104,725     95,043	3,602		
Sales and use tax       49,800       49,800       35,359         Telecommunications tax       995       1,200       1,193         State income tax       51,000       51,000       54,065         Replacement tax       2,510       2,725       4,426         104,305       104,725       95,043	3,602		
Telecommunications tax         995         1,200         1,193           State income tax         51,000         51,000         54,065           Replacement tax         2,510         2,725         4,426           104,305         104,725         95,043			
State income tax         51,000         51,000         54,065           Replacement tax         2,510         2,725         4,426           104,305         104,725         95,043	(14,441)		
Replacement tax         2,510         2,725         4,426           104,305         104,725         95,043	(7)		
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	1,701		
Other local sources	(9,682)		
O MINE TOWN DOWN POWER			
Fees and fines 112,200 114,000 111,580	(2,420)		
<u></u>	(2,420)		
Total Revenues 238,490 240,030 231,530	(8,500)		
Expenditures			
Current			
Public works and transportation			
Salaries and benefits 99,895 91,535 98,630	7,095		
Contractual services 147,340 143,670 120,085	(23,585)		
Small equipment / Commodities 16,110 19,640 15,536	(4,104)		
Other - 2	2		
Capital outlay 5,000 4,705 -	(4,705)		
Total Expenditures 268,345 259,550 234,253	(25,297)		
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues			
over Expenditures (29,855) (19,520) (2,723)	16,797		
Other Financing Sources (Uses)			
Transfers (to) from other funds 36,000 21,500 -	(21,500)		
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over			
Expenditures and Other Financing Sources (Uses) 6,145 1,980 (2,723)	(4,703)		
Fund Balance, May 1, 2022 10,612 10,612	-		
Fund Balance, April 30, 2023 <u>\$ 16,757</u> <u>\$ 12,592</u> <u>\$ 7,889</u> <u>\$</u>			



# VILLAGE OF COBDEN UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND RESPONSES For the year ended April 30, 2023

## Finding No. 2023-001 – Oversight for Drafting Financial Statements

## **Criteria/Specific Requirement:**

The Village is required to maintain a system of controls over the preparation of financial statements, including footnotes and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards, in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting. The Village's internal controls over the modified cash basis financial reporting should include adequately trained personnel with the knowledge, skills and experience to prepare modified cash basis financial statements and include all disclosures as required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB).

GASB Statement No. 34, *Basic Financial Statements - Management's Discussion and Analysis - for State and Local Governments* (Statement), requires governments to present government-wide and fund financial statements as well as a summary reconciliation of the (a) total governmental funds balances to the net position of governmental activities in the Statement of Net Position, and (b) total change in governmental fund balances to the change in the net position of governmental activities in the Statement of Activities. In addition, the Statement requires information about the government's major and nonmajor funds in the aggregate, to be provided in the fund financial statements.

#### **Condition:**

The Village does not have sufficient internal controls over the financial reporting process. While the Village maintains controls over the processing of most accounting transactions, such as the governmental fund and proprietary fund financial statements, there are not sufficient controls over the preparation of modified cash basis financial statements for management or employees in the normal course of performing their assigned functions to prevent or detect financial statement misstatements and disclosure omissions in a timely manner.

#### **Effect:**

The Village's management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, may not prevent or detect financial statement misstatements and disclosure omissions in a timely manner.

#### Cause:

Lack of technical training. Prior auditing standards did not require an entity's accounting personnel or members of management to possess the level of technical expertise that is currently required by standards.

#### **Recommendation:**

As part of internal control over the preparation of financial statements, the Village should implement comprehensive preparation procedures to ensure that the financial statements are complete and accurate. These procedures should be performed by a properly trained individual possessing a thorough understanding of the applicable modified cash, GAAP, and GASB pronouncements, and knowledge of the Village's activities and operations. This could include providing additional training to the Village's current accounting personnel, as well as, trying to attract an individual with a higher level accounting background to serve as a Village Trustee.

#### **Management's Response:**

Management agrees with this finding.

# VILLAGE OF COBDEN UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND RESPONSES (CONTINUED) For the year ended April 30, 2023

## Finding No. 2023-001 – Oversight for Drafting Financial Statements (Concluded)

#### **Corrective Action Plan:**

The Village accepts the degree of risk associated with this condition. The increased expense to seek additional accounting staff with the appropriate skills and expertise to draft the complete financial statements would take away from the funds available to provide services to the citizens of the Village.

## **Anticipated Date of Completion:**

Not Applicable

## **Name of Contact Person:**

Paul Tomazzoli, Village President

# VILLAGE OF COBDEN UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND RESPONSES (CONTINUED) For the year ended April 30, 2023

## Finding No. 2023-002 - Inadequate Internal Controls

#### **Criteria/Specific Requirement:**

The Village is responsible for establishing and maintaining an internal control system over receipts and disbursements to prevent unintentional or intentional errors, misappropriations of assets, and fraud.

#### **Condition:**

The following deficiencies were noted during our review of internal control:

- a) Inadequate segregation of duties exist over cash/check receipts as almost all cash/check receipt process procedures are performed by the Village clerks with no review.
- b) The accounting software used for utility billings and payroll is not integrated with the general accounting software. Inadequate segregation of duties exist over utility revenue and payroll, as someone independent of recording utility billings and payroll does not reconcile the entries made into the general ledger accounting software.
- c) Journal entries are not reviewed and/or approved by anyone independent of the journal entry process.

#### **Effect:**

Risk of loss due to intentional or unintentional error.

#### Cause:

Management's oversight of internal controls.

#### **Recommendation:**

The Village should formally segregate duties between the Clerk and the Deputy Clerk and, where appropriate, members of the Board of Trustees, in order to allow for proper checks and balances of the day to day operations. In addition, the Village Treasurer should review and document approval on all journal entries. The Village should also have an individual independent of recording utility billings and payroll reconcile these entries into the general accounting software.

## **Management's Response:**

Management agrees with this finding.

## **Corrective Action Plan:**

The Village accepts the degree of risk associated with this condition. The increased expense to seek additional accounting staff with the appropriate skills and expertise to perform the procedures above would take away from the funds available to provide services to the citizens of the Village.

#### **Anticipated Date of Completion:**

Not Applicable

#### Name of Contact Person:

Paul Tomazzoli, Village President

# VILLAGE OF COBDEN UNION COUNTY, ILLINOIS SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND RESPONSES (CONCLUDED) For the year ended April 30, 2021

## Finding No. 2023-003 – Economic Interest Statements

## **Criteria/Specific Requirement:**

Chapter 5 section 420/4A-101 of the *Illinois Compiled Statutes* requires that certain persons employed by the Village or persons who are elected to hold an office of the Village file an economic interest statement annually with the County Clerk's office.

#### **Condition:**

The Village Clerk appropriately notified the County Clerk of those who are required to file. The County Clerk has the responsibility of notifying the individual and obtaining the economic interest statement from each by the filing due date. Based on the audit procedures performed, it was determined that one of the twenty-one Village employees and officials failed to file such statements with the County Clerk's office by year-end.

#### **Effect:**

Failure to file this statement subjects the individuals to potential fines and jeopardizes their elected office or position of employment with the Village.

#### Cause:

Failure to file is due to an apparent oversight by certain Village officials & personnel who are required to file.

#### **Recommendation:**

The Village, in conjunction with the County Clerk, should take the necessary steps to ensure that all economic interest statements are correctly and timely filed. One recommendation would be for the Village to consider having all applicable individuals sign the economic interest statements at the same time, such as at a board meeting, and then submit all of the forms together to ensure all filings are made in a timely manner.

#### **Management's Response:**

Management agrees with this finding.

#### **Corrective Action Plan:**

The Village will take the necessary steps to ensure that all economic interest statements are correctly and timely filed.

### **Anticipated Date of Completion:**

April 30, 2024

#### **Name of Contact Person:**

Paul Tomazzoli, Village President