Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority for Harrisburg

Minutes of the Governing Board

Regular Meeting

July 8, 2026

Temple University Harrisburg, Strawberry Square, Harrisburg PA

hbgica.org

Members in Attendance	Mr. Doug Hill, Chair Ms. Kathy Speaker MacNett Mr. Kevin Hancock Mr. Charlie DeBrunner	A Quorum Was Recognized
Ex-Officio Members in Attendance	Mr. Bryan McCutcheon, City of Harrisburg Mr. Michael Wood, Pennsylvania Office of the Budget	
In Attendance	Mr. Jeffrey Stonehill, Authority Manager Mr. Michael Cassidy, General Counsel	
Meeting Begins		3:00 p.m.
Welcome by Doug Hill, Chair	Mr. Hill opened the meeting. Mr. Hill welcomed Charlie DeBrunner as the newest appointee to the Authority Board of Directors. He was appointed by Governor Josh Shapiro. He was most recently the three-term elected Controller for the City of Harrisburg.	
Approval of the Minutes April 22, 2026	On a motion by Ms. MacNett, Second by Mr. Hancock, the minutes were approved.	The minutes were approved by a vote of 4-0.
Report by the Chair	Mr. Hill reported that while the Authority Board does not meet every month, there are meetings and activities in the interim. Mr. Hill recounted that he had met with the Mayor. The budget timeline and the capital budget were the subject of discussions. Mr. Hill noted that he and the Mayor reviewed the issue of the loss	

	of parks grant funding as seen in news reports. There was discussion on the issues of payment in lieu of tax arrangements (PILOTS) and the new Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) agreement, both of which are on today's agenda.	
Discussion regarding existing Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) Agreements and the new Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) agreement with Antonio Megna, Business Administrator, City of Harrisburg	Mr. Hill welcomed Mr. Megna to the meeting and let everyone know that he has brought a PowerPoint presentation which will appear after the meeting with the minutes on the website. Mr. Hill defined a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT). A part of the annual Five-Year Plan has been to reexamine the existing PILOT agreements and to see what revisions or approaches may be made. Mr. Megna reviewed his presentation. He noted that Harrisburg is unique as the State Capital with 50% of assessed properties being tax-exempt. The assessed value of Commonwealth property is around $300 million. There is another $200 million in County, school, church, and other tax-exempt properties. There are currently 13 agreements with organizations which generates about $1.3 million in PILOT payments. About $400,000 goes to the school district. During COVID payments went up. Since COVID payments have gone down. Not every institution with an agreement made its full remittance to the City. Mr. Megna reviewed what other cities do to collect PILOT payments. For example, Albany NY gets much more than Harrisburg. Connecticut requires payments by law to Hartford. Rhode Island suggests payments by law to Providence. Boston is not comparable. Mr. Megna discussed the Pittsburgh initiative to encourage items be donated rather than cash.	

	Mr. Megna summarized some recommendations moving forward. Ms. MacNett raised the idea of asking other government agencies to utilize their resources (i.e., parking on the weekends). Mr. Hancock confirmed that other than the Fire Protection Fund contribution, the Commonwealth makes no payment in lieu of taxes to the City. Mr. Hancock asked about shared services. Mr. Hancock asked State legislation to encourage or require contributions. Mr. Hill said he spent decades unsuccessfully lobbying on that idea. He explained the various ideas. Mr. DeBrunner asked who in the City monitors this program. Mr. Hill asked about requests and agreements. Mr. Hill recounted the new initiative in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hill explained that discussions for funding with the Commonwealth continues. The discussion moved on to the new Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) labor contract and the impact on City finances. Mr. Hill explained that the premise of the agreement was that City base-pay rates for police officers was lagging behind suburban police agencies hurting recruitment and retention of police employees. Mr. Megna noted that not all budgeted police positions were filled with people. The City agreed to an initial salary increase of 7%. The result over the course of the next few years is an increase in police expenses over $728,000 per year to a high of over $900,000 compounded each year, for an	

	approximate total additional cost of $4.9 million in new expenses over the three years of implementation of the contract. Mr. Stonehill clarified that the extra costs compound. Ms. MacNett clarified that the percent increase of three 7% wage increases compounded is not 21%, but actually 42% (7%+14%+21%). Mr. DeBrunner asked if this would actually help recruitment. Mr. Megna said they did studies on other FOP agreements. Ms. MacNett confirmed that agreement did not impact health insurance arrangements. Ms. MacNett asked if the additional wages will impact pension expenses. Mr. Megna noted the current police pension is approximately 100% funded. Ms. MacNett wanted to confirm that the agreement has no Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) impact and Mr. Megna confirmed there was none. Mr. Hancock asked if there was a chance that the Commonwealth could help with police services expenses. Ms. MacNett asked if there was concurrent jurisdiction between the Capital Police and City Police and Mr. Megna said there was a mutual aid agreement. Ms. MacNett asked when the fire union labor agreement was due for renegotiations and Mr. Megna said that fire negotiations are next but that the issue of recruitment and retention is not the same in the Fire Bureau.	
	Mr. Hill read an update from Ryan Unger about the ongoing downtown redevelopment efforts.	
Update on City Finances	Mr. Hill introduced Bryan McCutcheon, Accounting Manager for the City of	

	Harrisburg, who reviewed three handouts. Mr. McCutcheon said this is a mid-year summary. Mr. McCutcheon reviewed the General Fund handout. Mr. McCutcheon noted the impact of the larger than originally planned Capital Fire Protection Payment from the Commonwealth. With respect to the Neighborhood Services Fund, Mr. McCutcheon said the cash position is in relatively good shape. He reviewed the various parts of this fund. Mr. McCutcheon reviewed an overview of all expenses and encumbrances for the ongoing design and reconstruction of the Board Street Market. This project is not ending in 2026. He is therefore projecting how much would be spent in 2027, which is about $9 million more than the $6 million in 2026. Mr. DeBrunner asked about revenue to offset the expenses for the Broad Street Market. Mr. McCutcheon said that so far insurance proceeds have been paid to the City of approximately $5.6 million. He added that total expenses on the project have been so far in 2026 approximately $4.7 million. The insurance discussion continues with the law bureau. Mr. Stonehill asked about Commonwealth funding for the Broad Street Market reconstruction. Mr. McCutcheon reviewed a mid-year summary for the Board. He estimated that revenues will be in excess of expenses for the year end. He noted the reimbursement of the RACP funding for the FNB Bank Stadium project	

	is a wild card as is the previously discussed insurance proceeds for the Broad Street Market project. He estimates another $9.8 million in receipts for the Broad Street Market. Mr. DeBrunner asked about mid-year reports. Mr. DeBrunner noted that the uncertainty with the Broad Street Market project seems to be the biggest issue for the 2027 budget. Mr. McCutcheon added the fire union agreement. Mr. Stonehill added that without knowing the impact of the Broad Street Market and insurance or grants, it will have an impact on the 2027 budget. Mr. McCutcheon said that, for example, the City could spend half of its fund balance on this project. Mr. DeBrunner suggested some strategies.	
Authority Manager's Report	Mr. Stonehill provided the financial report for June and part of July 2026. Mr. Stonehill introduced the proposed ICA 2026-2027 operating budget for review with the Board. The budget would be retroactive to July 1, 2026, or the beginning of the Fiscal Year. On a motion by Mr. Hancock and a second by Ms. MacNett, the Board voted to approve the proposed ICA 2026-2026 budget, as presented.	Authorization to Approve the 2026-2027 ICA Operating Budget, approved 4-0.
Update on Appointments to the ICA Board	Mr. Hill noted that in addition to Mr. DeBrunner being appointed by the Governor's Office, Ms. MacNett has been reappointed by the Republican Caucus. He added that the final seat on the ICA Board is likely to soon be filled by the House Majority Caucus.	
Other Business	Mr. Hill introduced Kathy Wyrosdick, who is the Executive Director of the Governor's Center for Local Government Services at the Pennsylvania Department	

	of Community and Economic Development (PA DCED).	
Public Comments	There was a question from Troy Kieser, the local government policy specialist from the Governor's Center. Mr. Hill noted that Ms. Marita Kelley, formerly of the City and DCED, has been hired as a consultant to assist with budget preparation. Libby Profitt, Harrisburg citizen, made several points.	
Adjourn meeting at 4:23 p.m.	Motion by Ms. MacNett. A second was not required.	Approved 4-0.

Respectfully submitted:

Jeffrey Stonehill

Jeffrey M. Stonehill, Authority Manager

Appendix Documents

SIGN-IN SHEET (ICA) 7/8/2026

Required of all attendees for an official record of public participation

Name (please print)	Address	Email	Phone
Libby Profitt	Libby@profitfromtheexperience.com		717 379-4320
Troy Kieser	DCED		
Kathy Wyrosdick	DCED		
Ann Mrs	Burg News		
Rosena Campana	Burg News		
Bob Kennick	994 Castle Blvd Drive	bkennick1@comcast.net	717-793-6496
Antonio Nesm			
William Hodgins			
Alexander Beighter			
Jared Truesdale			
Cameron Jones			
Madra Clay	DCED		

Report – May 1, 2026 to July 8, 2026

	Starting balance (May 1):		$49,809.53
5/1/26	Pursuit Coworking (Startup Harrisburg)	$98.15	$49,711.38
5/1/26	Digital Ocean	$12.72	$49,698.66
5/1/26	Digital Ocean	$6.87	$49,691.79
5/29/26	Monthly Interest on Checking Account	+$0.39	$49,692.18
6/1/26	Pursuit Coworking (Startup Harrisburg)	$98.15	$49,594.03
6/1/26	Digital Ocean	$12.72	$49,581.31
6/1/26	Digital Ocean	$12.12	$49,569.19
6/30/26	Monthly Interest on Checking Account	+$0.43	$49,569.62
7/1/26	Pursuit Coworking (Startup Harrisburg)	$98.15	$49,471.47
7/1/26	Digital Ocean	$12.72	$49,458.75
7/1/26	Digital Ocean	$11.01	$49,447.74
7/2/26	Factory 44	$40.00	$49,407.74
7/8/26	Factory 44	$220.00	$49,187.74
7/8/26	PA Media Group (July Ad)	$209.06	$48,978.68
7/8/26	Johnson Duffie (April-May)	$1,620.00	$47,358.68
7/8/26	MESH PA 2 (June-July)	$9,450.00	$37,908.68
7/8/26	Estimated Balance (July 9, 2026)		$37,908.68

For accounting purposes, FY2026-2027 began on July 1, 2026, with a balance of $49,569.62 on account.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AUTHORITY FOR HARRISBURG
2026-2027 BUDGET - FISCAL YEAR EIGHT
(Approved July 8, 2026)
(Effective July 1, 2026)

REVENUE

Appropriation by the General Assembly Act 124 of 2018	$100,000
Interest earnings Est.	$50
TOTAL REVENUE	**$100,050**

EXPENSES

Authority Manager (Contract)	$54,600
Legal Services	$15,000
Insurance (Details Below):	
-General Liability Insurance	$7,500
-Governing Board Public Officials Insurance	$2,000
Legal Advertisement (PennLive)	$3,500
Memberships/Subscriptions (PA Downtown Center)	$2,000
Office Space Rental (Pursuit Co-Working)	$2,000
Audit Services (ZA)	$1,700
Information Technology Equipment	$4,000
Information Technology/Software/Website Licensees	$3,000
Tax (1099) Processing	$250
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$95,550**
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	**$4,500**
Fund Balance From Previous Year	**$130,800**
Reserve for Future Year Spending	**$135,300**

Hallie Lauer
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
hlauer@post-gazette.com
Apr 6, 2026
4:00 AM

$5 million over the next five years from the University of Pittsburgh for parks and public safety.

$10 million split over the next two years from UPMC for new ambulances.

$2 million from the PNC Foundation to replace snow removal vehicles.

$750,000 to help finish a citywide comprehensive plan from The Heinz Endowments and $600,000 to upgrade and renovate city baseball fields from the Pirates and Pennsylvania Laborers' District Council.

In less than four months in office, Mayor Corey O'Connor has secured more than $18 million in commitment from nonprofits, corporations and labor groups — a notable shift in how Pittsburgh had engaged with its largest, tax-exempt institutions.

For decades Pittsburgh mayors have sparred with the group of nonprofits that have colloquially become known as the Big Five — UPMC, Allegheny Health Network, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University and Duquesne University.

Together, those groups represent the majority of the city's workforce and own more than $4 billion worth of property across Allegheny County, the vast majority of which is tax-exempt.

Mr. O'Connor has taken a different approach: creating partnerships.

"You just have to have the correct ask," he said Thursday afternoon while announcing the most recent gift to the city. "It's been about asking questions and making asks that are specific to their missions."

The Pirates Charities and Pennsylvania Laborers' District Council have not received the same criticism that the Big Five have over the years, but the strategy that Mr. O'Connor is taking with working with big groups was on display Thursday, when Pirates Charities and Pennsylvania Laborers' District Council donated $300,000 each to fix up city-owned ball fields.

It made sense, Mr. O'Connor said, because the Pirates have an ongoing initiative fixing up youth fields, and many of the people in the laborers council work in the city's Department of Public Works, which already maintains the fields.

Earlier this year UPMC donated $10 million over two years to replace the city's ambulances. Ambulances owned by the city transport patients to UPMC hospitals, which "obviously fits within their mission," Mr. O'Connor previously said.

Asking for specific payments also plays into a larger policy city officials have seen at play with the nonprofits. They want to know exactly where their money is being spent.

"One of the things that we've always known is that [the nonprofits] don't want to put the money toward the general fund," City Councilman Bob Charland said. "They want to know where it's going. None of them want to be paying off debt. They want to know that what they're spending money on is something that benefits both our vision of the city and their vision of the city."

The partnership could end up being a quid pro quo, according to Frank Gamrat, the executive director for the Allegheny Institute for Public Policy, which has been researching the city's finances and nonprofit involvement for years.

"Some of that is a little self-serving," he said. "But they were also areas of need for the city."

He pointed to PNC's recent return to office order as part of the reason for its foundation's donation of $2 million for snow removal. If the roads aren't clear, employees can't get to their office Downtown, he said.

At the same time, the city's aging fleet has struggled to keep up. During a January snowstorm that dropped nearly a foot of snow, almost 40 plows broke down during the initial response.

A new method

Beyond the Big Five nonprofits, Mr. O'Connor has also secured funding from The Heinz Endowments and the PNC Foundation, the nonprofit arm of PNC Bank.

The direct project-based approach is different from previous administrations' efforts.

Former mayors Ed Gainey and Luke Ravenstahl took the Big Five to court in an effort to squeeze money from the groups.

Mr. Gainey challenged the idea that these groups qualified as purely public charities and filed lawsuits over specific parcels of land owned by the organizations.

The lawsuits alleged that property like parking garages didn't qualify as tax-exempt because they brought in revenue for the groups. In the end, the effort ended up costing the city more in outside counsel than it brought in.

Former Mayor Bill Peduto attempted a collaborative model through OnePGH, a nonprofit designed to pool contributions from major institutions and corporations. Each of the Big Five, corporate entities and other foundations in the city promised a collective $115 million for specific projects.

UPMC had pledged $40 million to build more affordable housing.

The University of Pittsburgh promised $8 million over five years for green infrastructure, programs for seniors and administrative support for OnePGH.

Carnegie Mellon University committed $4 million over five years for community recreation and art entrepreneurship.

But before the city received a dime, the plan was scrapped by Mr. Gainey, who had defeated Mr. Peduto in a contested primary election just a month after Mr. Peduto announced OnePGH's launch.

Officials from Mr. Gainey's administration later revealed that they scrapped the plan because it was outside city control. City Council would not have been able to approve the spending and the city controller wouldn't be able to audit it.

Mr. O'Connor's chief of staff Dan Gilman — who also served under Mr. Peduto — said comparisons between administrations isn't entirely fair.

"I think each mayor faces different circumstances, different budgetary constraints, different needs, different political whims and different national pressures," Mr. Gilman said. "I don't think it's fair or appropriate to compare approaches and responses between administrations."

Mr. O'Connor's strategy, he added, reflects current realities.

"This is a moment in time where we need to all get in the boat and row in the same direction," Mr. Gilman said.

The push for outside funding comes as Pittsburgh faces mounting financial strain.

City Council approved a 20% property tax increase in December to boost revenue, while the O'Connor administration recently reopened the 2026 budget after identifying $28.3 million in underfunded obligations, including retiree health care, utilities and overtime.

Pittsburgh ended 2025 with a nearly $9 million deficit and as of right now will have to dip into the rainy day fund to keep the 2026 budget balanced.

"When you get a city desperate for cash, they start looking for everything," said Mr. Gamrat, from the Allegheny Institute for Public Policy. "If this were a growing city and tax coffers were overflowing, we wouldn't be having this conversation … but it's not growing."

What comes next?

The O'Connor administration has remained tight-lipped about whether it is pursuing a formal payment in lieu of taxes agreement, often called a PILOT, or if it will continue to go with direct asks to various organizations.

"We want to focus on partnerships," Mr. Gilman. "Whether someone wants to call it a PILOT agreement or partnership agreement, the bottom line is, we know we have significant needs. We have limited resources to do it, so we're looking for partners where their mission, their interests and our shared vision align."

Mr. Gamrat is skeptical that a PILOT program would ever work in Pittsburgh, despite the city having smaller agreements with other groups, and UPMC and AHN both having PILOTs with other cities.

"These nonprofits are providing a tremendous service to this city, and they're the biggest employers," he said.

But the city shouldn't force them into any payments, he said.

"This city has shown over the last 40 years or so that they're not good stewards of money," Mr. Gamrat added. "They will contribute to certain projects because the money will then be earmarked … the city is in a position now where whatever money they do get has to go to high priority issues."

But members of City Council who have sat with the nonprofit leaders in the past are optimistic that things could be leading toward a PILOT.

"It's not necessarily sustainable to run on gifts, but that being said the 10 million we got from UPMC is more than we've ever received from UPMC," Mr. Charland said.

Mr. Charland said now that the University of Pittsburgh has committed $5 million over five years, adding a longer timeline to the gift, others will follow suit.

"I personally think that the next thing we'll see is a more formalized agreement as a PILOT, at least from the Big Five," Mr. Charland said.

First Published: April 6, 2026, 4:00 a.m.
Updated: April 6, 2026, 6:20 a.m.

Harrisburg PILOT Program Analysis

Antonio Megna, Business Administrator

July 8, 2026

Presentation and Research Completed by Katelyn Ford, Intern for the City of Harrisburg and Student at Syracuse University

PILOT PROGRAMS

- Stands for **Payment in Lieu of Taxes**
- Negotiated agreements where a tax-exempt entity makes direct payments to The City government rather than paying traditional property taxes
- Allows tax-exempt organizations to provide funding to the City
- Provides municipalities with predictable revenue on a fixed annual schedule

HARRISBURG IS UNIQUE

Approximately 40-50% of properties within the City are tax exempt.

- The Commonwealth owns at least $300 million in assessed property value
- Not-for-profits, universities, the County, and religious centers utilize at least $200 million assessed property value

Possible tax revenue equates to at least $5 million

- This does not include key revenue streams such as mercantile taxes, EIT, LST, and other potential revenue generators

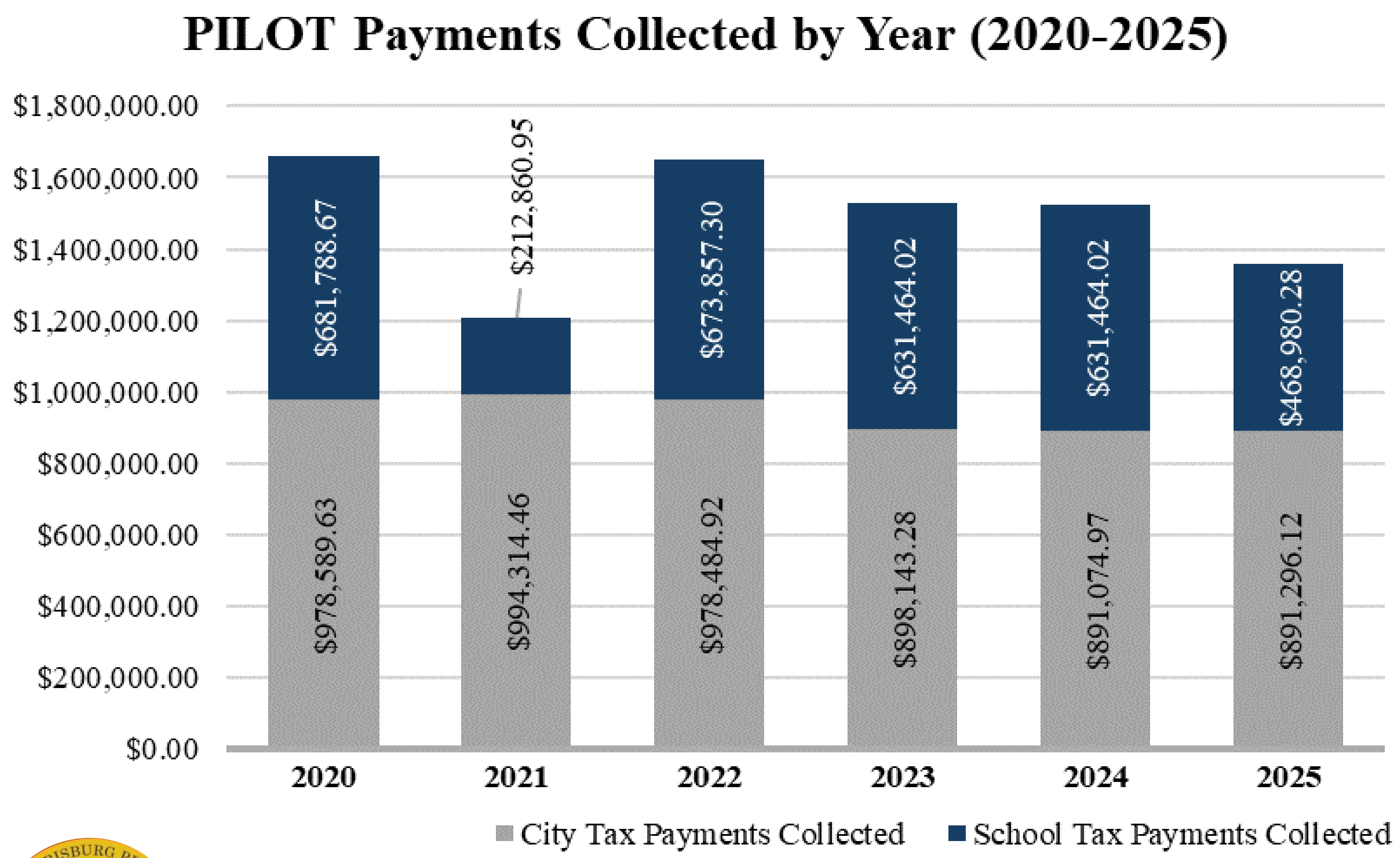
EXISTING PILOT PROGRAMS

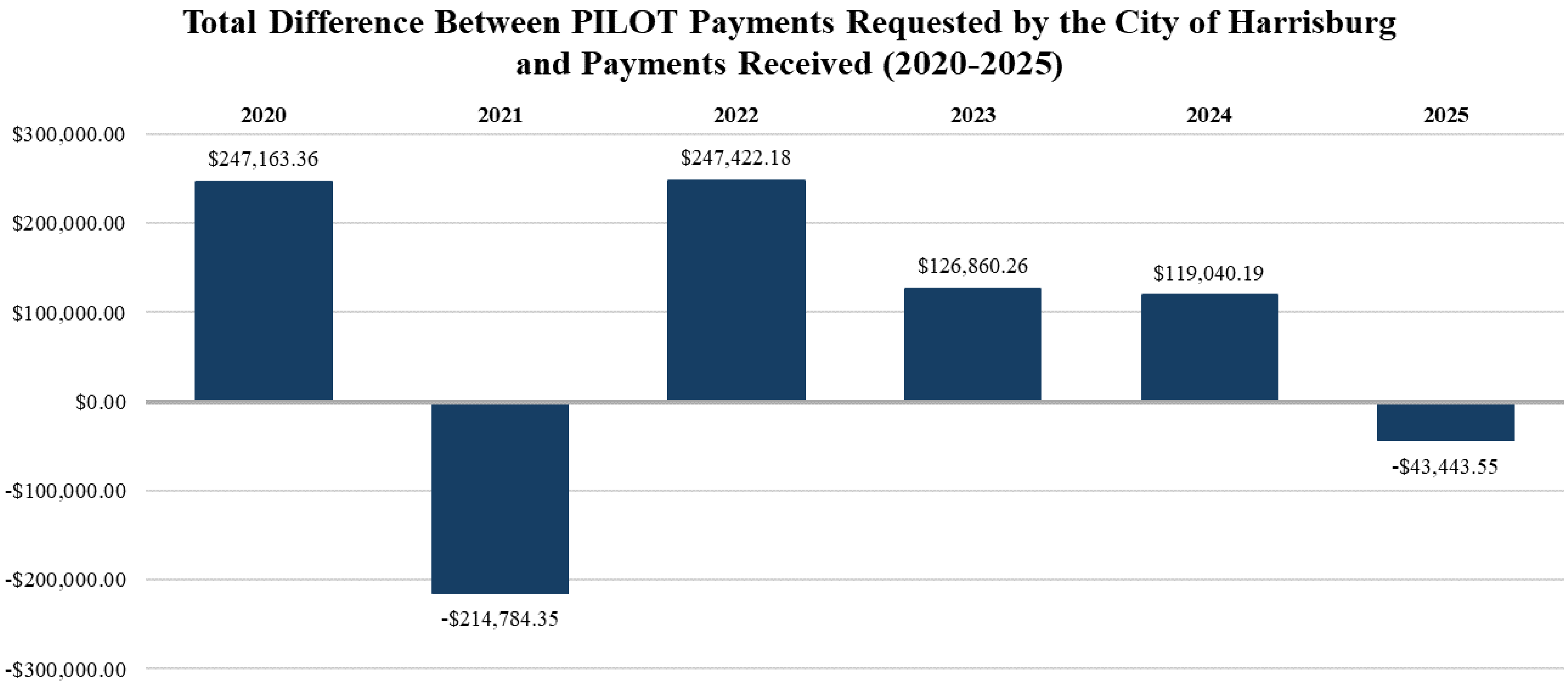
- The City currently has agreements with 13 tax-exempt organizations
- **Collected $1,360,276.40 from PILOT agreements in 2025**
  - **nearly $900,000 received for the City, remaining collected goes to School District**
- Largest Contributors in 2025
  - UPMC - $600,000
  - PHEAA - $539,062.20
  - PHFA - $125,237.73

2025 PILOT PAYMENTS BY PROPERTY OWNER

Property Owner	City Tax Payment	School Tax Payment	Total Payment Amount
UPMC Pinnacle	$600,000.00	$0.00	$600,000.00
PHEAA	$107,444.49	$431,617.71	$539,062.20
PA Housing Finance	$95,237.73	$30,000.00	$125,237.73
Commonwealth Charter Academy	$53,509.91	$0.00	$53,509.91
Homeland Center	$27,000.00	$0.00	$27,000.00
Citizens for PA's Future	$2,345.17	$5,744.84	$8,090.01
Market Square P. Church	$5,500.00	$0.00	$5,500.00
Penna DUI Association	$258.82	$1,617.73	$1,876.55
Grand Total	**$891,296.12**	**$468,980.28**	**$1,360,276.40**

CITY AND SCHOOL PILOTS OVER THE LAST 5 YEARS





REQUESTED PAYMENTS VS. RECEIVED PAYMENTS

PILOT PROGRAMS IN OTHER CITIES

PILOT PROGRAMS IN OTHER CITIES

Lancaster

- Collected $2 million in PILOTs
- Sent letters to 150 different tax-exempt organizations
  - Requested that they pay 33% of what they would owe
  - Received payments from 49 out of the 150 organizations
- $1.38 million came from Lancaster General Hospital
  - Similar in size to UPMC Harrisburg

Albany, NY

- Typically receives between $18 and $19 million in PILOT payments annually
- $15 million comes from the NY State Comptroller
- $1.5 million comes from the People of the State of NY
- Population of approximately 100,000 people

PILOT PROGRAMS IN OTHER CITIES

Hartford, CT

- According to CT state law, the state government has to reimburse cities for a percentage of taxes that are lost because of state-owned land
- Received $52 million in PILOT payments from the state in 2022
- Population of approximately 122,000 people

Providence, RI

- In 2025, Providence received $37.2 million in PILOT payments from the state
- Rhode Island is legally authorized to reimburse them up to 27% for lost tax revenue
- Population of approximately 196,000 people

CITY OF HARRISBURG PENNSYLVANIA
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PILOT PROGRAMS IN OTHER CITIES

Boston, MA

- Considered the gold standard for PILOTs
- Secured $35 million in 2025
- Comes from large hospitals and private universities, focusing on organizations with over $15 million worth of property
- Also accepts SILOTs (Services in Lieu of Taxes), where an organization provides a service that The City then assesses and assigns a dollar amount that contributes to the amount of PILOT funding The City requested

Pittsburgh

- Instead of PILOTs, Pittsburgh made informal agreements through its OnePGH program
- Focuses on partnerships
- Overall, secured $18 million for the city
- UPMC pledged $10 million over 2 years for ambulances
- PNC pledged $2 million for new snow mobiles
- Secured a large amount of funding, but less secure and not guaranteed as traditional PILOTs

PILOT PROGRAMS IN OTHER CITIES

Philadelphia and Baltimore

- Both cities lose out on millions of dollars in property taxes from large tax-exempt private universities
- Philadelphia recently entered into an agreement with UPenn where they provide The City with $10 million in PILOT funding a year
- Baltimore revised their PILOT agreements to gradually increase their funding from $6 million a year to $48 million a year by 2030
- Under the new agreement, Johns Hopkins will provide Baltimore with $6.5 million annually

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   - In Lancaster, about 1/3 of the orgs they sent letters to entered into an agreement

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   - Universities, religious centers, etc.
2. Updating Existing Agreements
   - Many agreements have not been updated since pre-COVID
3. Sending Letters
   - In Lancaster, about 1/3 of the orgs they sent letters to entered into an agreement
4. Consider strategy implementations seen in other cities
   - Boston's SILOTs and Pittsburgh's OnePGH are a consideration

QUESTIONS?

Gmail

PILOT Presentation and FOP Impact

1 message

Megna, Antonio J <ajmegna@harrisburgpa.gov> Mon, Jul 6, 2026 at 5:46 PM

Good afternoon Jeffrey,

I've attached the presentation for the PILOT Programs at the City. I've also included a breakdown of estimated and actual FOP costs as a result of the new FOP contract. Keep in mind, the 2026 overtime figures are estimates based on our first half spend. The 2027 and 2028 overtime figures are also estimates based on prior year increases in overtime hours and regional increases in overtime hours. This also only includes active salary expectations, the salaries that are built into the budget but are not active are not considered.

If you have any questions prior to Wednesday, please let me know. Thank you.

FOP Impact:

Category	Difference YoY	Total
2026 Salaries Pre-Agreement		$9,286,215.58
2026 Overtime Pre-Agreement		$1,100,000.00
2026 FICA Pre-Agreement		$150,600.13
2026 Salary Increase	$650,035.09	$9,936,250.67 (new salaries)
2027 Salary Increase	$695,537.55	$10,631,788.22 (2027 salaries)
2028 Salary Increase	$744,225.18	$11,376,013.39 (2028 salaries)
2026 Overtime	$121,000.00	$1,221,000.00 (2026 estimate)
2027 Overtime	$134,310.00	$1,355,310.00 (2027 estimate)
2028 Overtime	$149,084.10	$1,504,394.10 (2028 estimate)
2026 FICA	$11,180.01	$161,780.13
2027 FICA	$12,032.79	$173,812.92
2028 FICA	$12,952.98	$186,765.91
2026 TOTAL COST	$782,215.10	$11,319,030.81
2027 TOTAL COST	$841,880.34	$12,160,911.14
2028 TOTAL COST	$906,262.26	$13,067,173.40
SUM TOTAL COST	**$2[redacted]0**	

$4,936,668.24

ANTONIO MEGNA

Business Administrator

City of Harrisburg

MLK Jr. City Government Center

10 N 2nd St

Harrisburg PA 17101

P: (717) 255-7268

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HarrisburgPA.gov

Find Community Find Home

PILOT Program_ICA Presentation_7.8.2026.pptx
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CITY OF HARRISBURG
GENERAL FUND SUMMARY - REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGE IN CASH FUND BALANCE
For the Month ended June 30, 2026

DESCRIPTION	QTD Three Months thru 03/31/26	Month ended 06/30/26	QTD Three Months thru 06/30/26	YTD Six Months thru 06/30/26
Beginning cash basis fund balance	14,363,623	24,578,918	26,053,751	14,363,623
Revenue				
Total revenue	31,452,510	3,491,621	14,479,190	45,931,700
Expenditures				
General Government	607,427	211,880	858,069	1,465,496
Administration	7,864,703	2,064,025	6,586,441	14,451,144
Building and Housing	76,229	27,848	100,139	176,368
Public Safety	7,318,739	2,769,446	7,163,817	14,482,556
Public Works	3,721,462	2,426,686	5,111,281	8,832,743
Parks and Recreation	173,822	104,256	246,796	420,618
Total expenditures	19,762,382	7,604,141	20,066,543	39,828,925
Net Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures	11,690,128	(4,112,520)	(5,587,353)	6,102,775
Ending cash basis fund balance	26,053,751	20,466,398	20,466,398	20,466,398

CITY OF HARRISBURG
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES FUND SUMMARY - REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGE IN CASH FUND BALANCE
For the Six Months ended June 30, 2026

DESCRIPTION	Neighborhood Services Fund, main (NSF)	NSF portion for Intergov't Municipalities	**NSF - Total Specific Fund**	Sanitation Fund (old) for Liens Revenue	Disposal Fund (old) for Liens Revenue	**Combined Reporting for NSF**
Beginning cash basis fund balance @ 12/31/2025	2,563,964	2,215,273	**4,779,237**	71,040	210,724	**5,061,001**
Revenue						
Total revenue	8,215,244	795,604	**9,010,848**	59,950	-	**9,070,798**
Expenditures						
Public Works - City Services, including Sanitation	7,851,175	704,758	**8,555,933**	-	-	**8,555,933**
Parks Maintenance	688,789	-	**688,789**	-	-	**688,789**
Total expenditures	8,539,964	704,758	**9,244,722**	-	-	**9,244,722**
Net Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures	(324,720)	90,846	**(233,874)**	59,950	-	**(173,924)**
Ending cash basis fund balance @ 6/30/2026	2,239,244	2,306,119	**4,545,363**	130,990	210,724	**4,887,077**

CITY OF HARRISBURG
BROAD STREET MARKET PROJECT - SUMMARY REVIEW OF PROJECT COSTS
(relative to estimated Construction and Architectural Costs)

DESCRIPTION	Vendor	Original Contract	Chng Orders thru 7/2/26 Chk Run	Adjusted Contract Total	Encumbr Bal thru 7/2/26 Chk Run
plumbing - 3250053	Garden Spot Mechanical	664,000	12,975	676,975	676,975
demolition - 3250050	Power Component Systems	425,673	-	425,673	111,872
site preparation - 3250062	Shiloh Paving and Construction	1,712,509	1,431,139	3,143,648	2,457,273
electrical - 3250059	MidState Mechanical and Electrical	1,480,000	3,056	1,483,056	1,257,076
HVAC - 3250060	MidState Mechanical and Electrical	1,775,000	-	1,775,000	1,702,250
construction testing and inspection - 3250054	Hillis Carnes Engineering Associates	25,000	-	25,000	8,090
fire protection - 3250057	Triangle Fire Protection	192,890	-	192,890	184,890
masonry - 3250051	Armor Masonry	2,796,900	633,126	3,430,026	1,270,411
concrete - 3250052	Macri Concrete	583,588	155,170	738,758	673,319
general trades - 3250055	Keystruct Construction	5,931,899	499,926	6,431,825	5,265,405
kitchen equipment - 3250061	11400, LLC	589,000	7,571	596,571	583,761
Subtotal - construction costs		16,176,459	2,742,963	18,919,422	14,191,322
Add: Professional Services					
project construction manager - 3240069	Alexander Building Construction	914,371	490,502	1,404,873	573,721
architectural design - 3240102	Murphy and Dittenhafer	1,303,981	526,309	1,830,290	519,632
forensic/insurance review work - 3250007	Marsh USA	85,000	-	85,000	46,268
Subtotal - professional services		2,303,352	1,016,811	3,320,163	1,139,621
Totals		18,479,811	3,759,774	22,239,585	15,330,943

CITY OF HARRISBURG
SUMMARY MID-YEAR REVIEW - GENERAL FUND
JUNE 30, 2026

DESCRIPTION	Current 2026 Budget	Actuals thru YTD 6/30/2026	Projection for FY 2026	
RE Taxes	16,605,200	14,192,132	16,599,578	
RE Transfer Tax	1,125,000	666,772	1,125,000	
Hotel Tax	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	
EIT	18,937,969	9,777,227	19,554,455	
LST	6,868,170	3,326,327	6,652,655	
Mercantile/Business Privilege Taxes	8,700,000	5,160,899	8,531,348	
Dept. of Administration	469,882	250,631	564,472	
Dept. of Building and Housing	1,900,000	1,360,812	2,990,529	
Dept. of Public Safety	2,000,000	970,000	1,637,985	
Dept. of Public Works	617,671	10,946	618,174	
Dept. of Parks/Recreation	18,566	2,903	10,000	
Fines and Forfeits	858,329	379,287	945,364	
Licenses and Permits	305,000	158,848	296,039	
Rental Revenue	95,481	165,279	181,473	
Intergovernmental Revenue	18,850,000	7,000,200	18,850,000	includes $7,000,000 in capitol fire protection allocation
Misc Revenue, including ins recovery	12,665,900	2,177,526	12,987,030	includes $9,787,368 in anticipated ins proceeds - BSM project
Interest Income	650,000	331,494	700,682	
Other Financing Sources	75,000	417	75,000	
Interfund Transfers	10,874,205	-	11,490,844	includes $6,000,000 in anticipated RACP award - FNB Field upgrade
Total Revenue	102,616,373	45,931,700	104,810,628	
City Council	573,296	212,205	563,381	
Office of the Mayor	728,013	233,752	573,317	
City Controller	185,441	85,956	184,209	
City Treasurer	768,159	392,908	753,867	
Office of the City Solicitor	1,384,688	540,674	1,187,170	
Business Administrator	301,977	75,302	241,832	
Bureau of Financial Management	965,143	307,474	847,724	
Grants Management	181,410	79,888	181,130	
Communications	528,163	202,737	489,114	
Information Technology	3,837,511	1,407,454	3,627,175	
Human Resources	729,413	251,160	682,098	
Licensing, Taxation, Support	948,698	380,963	885,961	
General Expenses	20,358,308	11,086,803	20,358,308	
Interfund Transfers	5,300,333	659,364	5,300,333	
Bureau of Planning	523,198	148,735	498,497	

Summary:

Cash FB @ 12/31/2025	14,363,623
Total 2026 projected revenue	104,810,628
Total 2026 projected expenses	(101,180,545)
Cash FB @ 12/31/2026	17,993,706

CITY OF HARRISBURG
SUMMARY MID-YEAR REVIEW - GENERAL FUND
JUNE 30, 2026

DESCRIPTION	Current 2026 Budget	Actuals thru YTD 6/30/2026	Projection for FY 2026
Bureau of Codes	1,587,624	606,826	1,385,609
Business Resources Development	120,879	27,633	65,370
Bureau of Police	20,967,422	8,271,338	19,810,683
Bureau of Fire	15,564,455	5,604,393	15,540,904
Traffic and Engineering	4,476,230	1,357,072	4,430,329
Vehicle Management Center	4,325,065	1,594,392	4,303,140
Facilities Maint/Special Projects	27,749,518	5,881,281	18,014,478
Parks, Recreation, and Enrichment	1,955,761	420,618	1,255,916
Total Expenses	114,060,705	39,828,928	101,180,545