

Thank you for taking the time to look up the supplemental materials that I referenced in my responses to the League of Women Voters (LWV)-vote411 questions.

Before I get into the three referenced documents, a few statements are in order:

- \* My referring to the LWV in no way should be interpreted as the LWV endorsing me as a candidate. The League of Women Voters organization does not endorse candidates.
- \* In case you got to this document other than through LWV, I **strongly recommend** that you go to the Web site [www.vote411.org](http://www.vote411.org) to read my responses to the LWV questions. Please note that my opponent did not submit any information. That is unfortunate. My LWV responses can be found by:
  - (1) In a separate Web browser tab, type: [www.vote411.org](http://www.vote411.org);
  - (2) Enter your Fourth Ward address information and then click Submit;
  - (3) Click the Your Voter's Guide button (in the Know Your Ballot section);
  - (4) Again, enter your address;
  - (5) Click the Get Started button;
  - (6) Select your preferred language and then click Save & View Races;
  - (7) Click the City Council Fourth Ward option;
  - (8) Click View Answers.

Let's now address the supplemental material that I referenced in my responses. ...

In the response to the first question, I referenced my thorough argument to Council Members to go beyond the proposal by the Administration. My proposal would have added needed monies to increase reallocation to the Street Repair fund which would have significantly increased street repair work (and sidewalk repair/improvements). The summary to Council is on pages 2-6 of this document.

In response to the third question, I referred to the draft legislation to create a Housing & Neighborhood Commission. The draft is on pages 7-8 below.

In response to the fourth question, I referred to the ordinance I crafted to provide incentives for residential renewable resources (e.g., solar panels). The ordinance is on pages 9-11 below.

Thank you again for your interest. As always, please feel free to contact me.

*Bill*

*“Street repair – Although I believe that for the most part Bowling Green provides excellent services to its citizens, street repair is a major exception. I was on city council for over a year before I realized how little was actually provided for the maintenance of our over 70 miles of streets. By saving money over a two year period, we have provided a number of needed repairs this year, but the current program by no means will prevent serious deterioration of many of our streets. Nearly every member of this council has stated publicly that street repair monies must be found.”—John B. Quinn* as part of his comments advocating for an income tax increase at the **August 18, 1986** Council Meeting [yes, a quote from before a few of you were born; which emphasizes that the street repair challenge has been around longer than a few of you have been alive!] Recall that John Quinn went on to be the longest serving Mayor of Bowling Green.

Fellow Council Members,

Thank you in advance for your time in reading through this document. First, I will provide the backdrop to set the stage for our options. Second, I will outline the various options before us. Third, I will tie the proposed amendment to various additional 2025 Council Strategic Planning goals. Fourth, I will provide a summary.

## (1) BACKDROP/INTRODUCTION

Council’s *top-listed* Strategic Planning goal for 2025 is:

- Complete a plan to update the City’s safety facilities/services.

We are doing so right now. The process included the step where the Administration developed an initial plan to meet the goal. They have done so on their own and in a fashion that they saw fit to follow. The plan is now before us in the form of legislation. Our job is to take what the Administration has proposed and then review it. It is within our responsibilities to do what we can as the legislative branch to adjust the initial plan, if needed. Of course, this is what we are currently doing.

This particular plan has, essentially, two parts. The first is strictly legislative. The second part involves a vote of the citizens. Related to the second part, it is our responsibility to determine the best proposal to put forth to the voters. The citizens then get to directly determine whether that proposal is what they want. They get to decide what type of community they want.

This process works best if each entity does its part. The Administration does research and puts together the initial proposal. Council takes that proposal along with citizen input and either affirms or adjusts the original proposal. The citizens then do their due diligence and vote as they see fit.

Let’s now discuss the first part of their initial proposal—the legislative portion, e.g., reallocation of the first 1.50% of the city income tax (reallocating the “pie”).

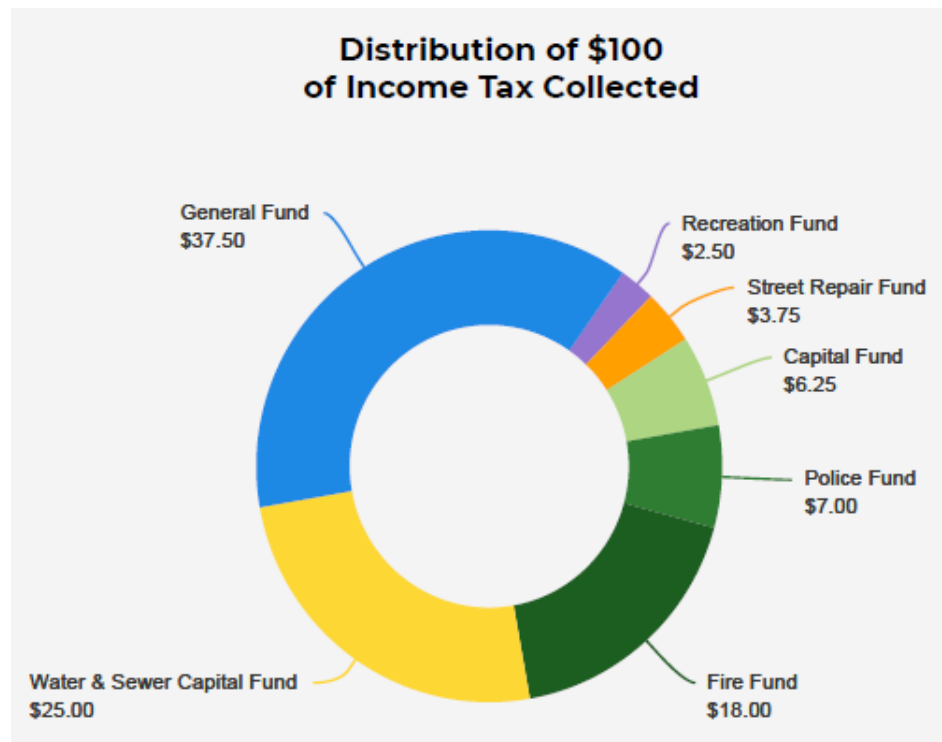
## (2) REALLOCATION/REBALANCING OPTIONS

At least as far back as when I was on Council before (1984-1991), we have had more street miles than money to maintain those streets. **We have far, far more streets now.**

With this in mind, on August 21, 2024, I met with the Mayor and Council President to go over a proposal to look into reallocation of the 1.50% “pie” to increase the portion going to the “Street Repair Fund” (with the understanding that the monies could also be used for general street work and certain sidewalk work). The Mayor requested that I hold off on pursuing the proposal. I understood the rationale for the delay and agreed with it. I honored his request. Of course, what we have before us is a result of the work that the Administration had in mind. Their reallocation is sound—it just doesn’t quite go far enough.

To meet future street and sidewalk demand, we need to be wise and innovative with our funding. We do have administrative staff who are very good at finding, applying for, and obtaining outside money to fund projects. We should be thankful for those who have done this work and we should continue these efforts. Additional funding sources include state gasoline tax funds and motor vehicle registration fees designated for maintenance and repair of dedicated streets within the city. But we need more.

We have heard—and, I’ve advocated—that the size of the slices of the pie have been the same for **over fifty years**. It is not unreasonable to assume that the needs of Bowling Green have changed over that time period. We see that now. Two of the great needs are streets and sidewalks. As seen by the earlier quote by John Quinn, we have had a long-standing need for increased funding for streets (and sidewalks). The current allocation is as follows.



The pie chart above is the *current* allocation. It is shown also as Option A in the table at the end of this document. The table at the end of this document also shows the Administration’s initial proposal as Option B; which is also in our current legislation. Option B does increase the annual estimated allocation to the Street Repair Fund from \$1,009,553 to \$1,480,678 (estimated increase of \$471,125). Although a step in the right direction; it is not enough.

Therefore, I propose Option C (again, please reference the table). Option C increases the estimated monies to the Street Repair Fund from the original (Option A) amount of \$1,009,553 to \$2,019,106 (doubling the amount). It goes further than Option B by increasing it from \$1,480,678 to \$2,019,106 (an increase of \$538,428).

Please also bear in mind (and recall the discussion at the previous Council meeting), that—although the fund is labeled “Street Repair Fund”—it is used for more than street repair. With certain restrictions, other street and associated sidewalk projects may also use these funds.

In terms of the legislation before us, specifically Ordinances 9287 and 9288 as well as Resolution 3885, each *currently* have a section that looks like the following table. This corresponds to Option B.

	Effective January 1	2026	2027	2028 & thereafter
(a)	General	0.750%	0.750%	0.750%
(b)	Water & Sewer Capital Improvement	0.450%	0.400%	0.350%
(c)	Capital Improvements	0.160%	0.200%	0.240%
(d)	Street Repair	0.090%	0.100%	0.110%
(e)	Parks & Recreation	0.050%	0.050%	0.050%
		1.500%	1.500%	1.500%

This next table corresponds to Option C which is the proposed amendment.

	Effective January 1	2026	2027	2028	2029 & thereafter
(a)	General	0.750%	0.750%	0.750%	0.750%
(b)	Water & Sewer Capital Improvement	0.450%	0.400%	0.350%	0.300%
(c)	Capital Improvements	0.160%	0.200%	0.240%	0.250%
(d)	Street Repair	0.090%	0.100%	0.110%	0.150%
(e)	Parks & Recreation	0.050%	0.050%	0.050%	0.050%
		1.500%	1.500%	1.500%	1.500%

The amendments to implement Option C would, in effect, change the table in the legislation from the first table above to the second table above. The table at the end of this document shows another view of the options.

So, now that we know the composition and impact of the options, let's tie this back to our Council goals and the effect on our community.

### (3) COUNCIL 2025 STRATEGIC PLANNING GOALS

Council's second-listed goal for 2025 is:

- Continue to focus on neighborhood revitalization efforts.
  - **Increased emphasis on streets, sidewalks, and drainage;**
  - **-Improve sidewalk quality throughout the city ...; [bold added]**

Further, Council's 2025 priority list includes the following:

- Increase emphasis on **safer pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.**
  - **Adopt a complete streets ordinance;**
  - **Complete a design study/traffic analysis for downtown as called for in the Future Land Use Plan; [bold added]**

Please keep these sage Council goals in mind as we proceed.

This Council has shown insight into the problems and goals that we have. In looking at the Council 2025 Goals, we have prioritized “neighborhood revitalization efforts.” We know that *one* way to revitalize a neighborhood is by improving streets, curbs, and sidewalks. That is why we have “Increased emphasis on streets, sidewalks, and drainage” and have it in that section of the goals. That costs money.

We have set a Council goal to “Increase emphasis on safer pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.” That costs money.

We have advocated a traffic analysis for downtown. Implementing upcoming recommendations will cost money.

We have a goal to “Adopt a complete streets ordinance”. Implementing the legislation will cost money. How could we support the resolution that we have before us now (Resolution #3886—Resolution adopting an Active Transportation & Complete Streets Policy for Bowling Green) and not support sufficient, or at least increased, funding to judiciously implement it? Wouldn’t it appear hollow to vote in favor of the resolution yet not take advantage of a way to increase funding? If funding is not increased, we may end up with harder choices between types of street improvements to the detriment of complete streets. Complete streets cost money.

We need to *rebalance* the income tax allocations to meet our *current and future* needs. Our current needs include additional capital funds—including a renovated police facility—AND additional funding for streets and sidewalks. Quite simply, after *over half a century*, **the pie needs to be rebalanced to better meet current and future needs.**

Additionally, I think that the public would be more responsive to this package of changes if it addresses increased police safety, increased fire/ambulance safety, *and* increased street and sidewalk safety. (People repeatedly see the attention our streets and sidewalks need.) Picture yourself explaining that the Administration and Council are actively being forward-thinking to tackle these *three major* city-related responsibilities. Frankly, as I continue to go door to door, I’d much rather enthusiastically describe how Council and the Administration have been forward thinking to innovatively tackle these *multiple needs* than to express disappointment that an opportunity wasn’t taken.

Also, our city master plan has emphasized making our community attractive to a younger demographic. That is a major reason why we have our goals including neighborhood revitalization and increased pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure as well as our upcoming re-commitment to complete streets. What does it show about our commitment to the updated city master plan if we don’t take advantage of this opportunity to address these issues?

## (4) SUMMARY

In conclusion,

- ✓ If you support Council’s strategic goal of revitalizing neighborhoods—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you support Council’s strategic goal of increased emphasis on streets and sidewalks—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you support Council’s strategic goal of a safer pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you support Council’s strategic goal of complete streets—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you wish to take a huge step toward addressing a very-long-standing challenge of maintaining our streets—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you wish to increase the appeal of the Administration/Council initiatives to voters by marketing *three* safety-related needs—choose Option C.
- ✓ If you truly wish to increase marketability to additional demographics—choose Option C.

Thank you for taking the time to read and consider this proposed adjustment.



## Potential Options for Adjustment (Reallocation) of Income Tax Funds

### Option A: Current (No Change)

Fund	Portion 1.50%	Pct. of 1.50%	Portion 2.00%	Pct. of 2.00%	Portion 2.15%	Pct. of 2.15%	Proj. Inc. 2025	Proj. Inc. 2028
General Fund	0.750	50.00%	0.75	37.50%	N/A	N/A	\$10,095,531	\$10,095,531
Sewer and Water Capital Imp. Fund	0.500	33.33%	0.50	25.00%	N/A	N/A	\$6,730,354	\$6,730,354
Capital Imp. Fund	0.125	8.33%	0.13	6.25%	N/A	N/A	\$1,682,589	\$1,682,589
Street Repair Fund	0.075	5.00%	0.08	3.75%	N/A	N/A	\$1,009,553	\$1,009,553
Park, Playground and Rec. Fund	0.050	3.33%	0.05	2.50%	N/A	N/A	\$673,035	\$673,035
Police Fund			0.14	7.00%	N/A	N/A	\$1,884,499	\$1,884,499
Fire Fund			0.36	18.00%	N/A	N/A	\$4,845,855	\$4,845,855
Department of Safety					N/A	N/A		
Total	1.500	100.00%	2.00	100.00%	N/A	N/A	\$28,921,416	\$28,921,416

2025 Orig. Est.:  
\$27,956,250

### Option B: Administration Initial Proposal

Fund	Portion 1.50%	Pct. of 1.50%	Portion 2.00%	Pct. of 2.00%	Portion 2.15%	Pct. of 2.15%	Proj. Inc. 2025	Proj. Inc. 2028
General Fund	0.75	50.00%	0.75	37.50%	0.75	34.88%	\$10,095,531	\$10,095,531
Sewer and Water Capital Imp. Fund	0.35	23.33%	0.35	17.50%	0.35	16.28%	\$6,730,354	\$4,711,248
Capital Imp. Fund	0.24	16.00%	0.24	12.00%	0.24	11.10%	\$1,682,589	\$3,230,570
Street Repair Fund	0.11	7.33%	0.11	5.50%	0.11	5.12%	\$1,009,553	\$1,480,678
Park, Playground and Rec. Fund	0.05	3.33%	0.05	2.50%	0.05	2.33%	\$673,035	\$673,035
Police Fund			0.14	7.00%	0.14	6.51%	\$1,884,499	\$1,884,499
Fire Fund			0.36	18.00%	0.36	16.74%	\$4,845,855	\$4,845,855
Department of Safety					0.15	6.98%	\$2,019,106	\$2,019,106
Total	1.50	100.00%	2.00	100.00%	2.15	100.00%	\$28,921,416	\$28,940,522

Diff w/ Opt A:

- \$2,019,106  
\$1,547,981  
\$471,125

### Option C: Additional for Street & Sidewalk Projects (Street Repair Fund)

Fund	Portion 1.50%	Pct. of 1.50%	Portion 2.00%	Pct. of 2.00%	Portion 2.15%	Pct. of 2.15%	Proj. Inc. 2025	Proj. Inc. 2028
General Fund	0.75	50.00%	0.75	37.50%	0.75	34.88%	\$10,095,531	\$10,095,531
Sewer and Water Capital Imp. Fund	0.30	20.00%	0.30	15.00%	0.30	13.95%	\$6,730,354	\$4,038,212
Capital Imp. Fund	0.25	16.67%	0.25	12.50%	0.25	11.83%	\$1,682,589	\$3,365,177
Street Repair Fund	0.15	10.00%	0.15	7.50%	0.15	6.98%	\$1,009,553	\$2,019,106
Park, Playground and Rec. Fund	0.05	3.33%	0.05	2.50%	0.05	2.33%	\$673,035	\$673,035
Police Fund			0.14	7.00%	0.14	6.51%	\$1,884,499	\$1,884,499
Fire Fund			0.36	18.00%	0.36	16.74%	\$4,845,855	\$4,845,855
Department of Safety					0.15	6.98%	\$2,019,106	\$2,019,106
Total	1.50	100.00%	2.00	100.00%	2.15	100.00%	\$28,921,416	\$28,940,522

Diff w/ Opt B:

- \$673,035  
\$134,607  
\$538,428

Diff w/ Opt A:

- \$2,692,142  
\$1,682,589  
\$1,009,553

Street Repair Fund has been used for certain street and sidewalk expenses. Income tax year-to-year base growth assumed conservatively to be zero percent.

## ***Draft Proposal for Creating a Bowling Green Housing and Neighborhood Commission***

**March 31, 2025**

**Developed by: BG SONG CTA New Housing Team**

### **Purpose**

The purpose of the Housing and Neighborhood Commission (HNC) is to foster an environment in which all current and future residents of Bowling Green will have an opportunity to own or rent a home. The HNC will accomplish this through research, education and advocacy, focusing on: affordable housing, intergenerational housing, senior housing, rental housing, and other diverse housing opportunities, and by encouraging the use of sustainable building practices to provide an improved quality of life in Bowling Green. This will be directed by the following actions:

- Enhancing and revitalizing existing housing and neighborhoods;
- Supporting property renovation efforts and developing affordable housing opportunities;
- Preserving historic structures to maintain the city's unique character;
- Promoting design of innovative neighborhoods that facilitates multimodal transportation.

### **Duties**

- The Commission will receive and review monthly reports from
  - the Community Development Administrator on housing assistance projects
  - the Wood County Health Department Sanitarian assigned to address Bowling Green property complaints
  - the Planning Director on housing starts, actions taken for code enforcement and other actions regarding zoning, housing and neighborhoods
  - the Planning Commission designee regarding that commission's activities
  - City Council designee regarding housing- and neighborhood-related activities

The Commission may request information and assistance from City Departments on additional housing-related matters.

- The Commission will
  - Act as a resource for both City Council and the Administration to provide guidance on housing and neighborhood policies;
  - Act as a resource for both City Council and the Administration during the annual budget planning on allocations to support housing and neighborhood issues;
  - Develop a local housing and neighborhood strategy at most every five years, incorporating input from residents, city officials, and housing experts, with a focus on revitalization, new development and housing practices welcoming to all ages and abilities, adaptable to economic and demographic changes, and supportive of environmental sustainability;
  - Investigate and provide information on repurposing structures as housing;
  - Encourage and promote neighborhood beautification and revitalization;
  - Submit an annual report of Commission activities to the City Council and the Planning Commission each January.



## **Number, Composition and Term of Office**

**Membership** The Commission consists of nine (9) voting members. All members must reside in Bowling Green.

- A member from the Planning Commission designated by that Commission;
- The Chair of the City Council Community Improvement Committee (or designee from that committee);
- A BGSU faculty member or administrator to be chosen by the university president or his/her designee;
- A member from the Wood County Housing and Homelessness Coalition or from an affiliated agency;
- Two representatives from nonprofit-housing-related organizations;
- A BGSU student with relevant academic interests;
- A builder, developer, banker or housing lender;
- A community member with expressed interest in supporting neighborhoods and housing

## **Recruitment**

- The Mayor and City Council will solicit nominations from organizations and individuals whose work is related to addressing housing needs in the community.
- Once the commission is established, commission members may actively recruit, review, and recommend prospective members of the commission to the Mayor and the City Council as needed.
- Appointments to the HNC will be proposed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council.

## **Terms of Office**

- Initial appointments (except the Planning Commission, City Council and university designees) will be staggered: three members serve two years, three members serve one year.
- Thereafter, all members serve two-year terms, with a maximum of six consecutive years. After one year off the commission, a former member may be appointed to another term. Designees may serve indefinitely while in their appointed roles.

## **Resignation and Vacancies**

- Members may resign by submitting written notice to the Chair.
- If a required designee leaves their role, their organization will appoint a replacement promptly.
- Other member vacancies due to resignation, removal, or other reasons will be proposed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council except by the appointing body for members designated by the Planning Commission, City Council Community Improvement Committee and the university.
- Any member who misses three (3) consecutive meetings of the Commission without an excused absence shall automatically cease to be a member and their seat shall become vacant. A new member shall be appointed to serve using the aforementioned process until the end of that term.

## **Meetings**

- The Commission shall meet monthly.
- The Commission shall conduct affairs in accordance with Chapter 32, Rules Regulating Open Meetings.
- A quorum consists of five members.
- Each meeting includes time for public input.
- Meetings comply with Ohio R.C. 121.22.

## **Rules and Procedures**

The Commission will follow the latest version of Robert's Rules of Order.



# RECORD OF ORDINANCES

GOVERNMENT FORMS & SUPPLIES 844-224-3338 FORM NO. 30043

Ordinance No. \_\_\_\_\_ Passed \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_

## **ORDINANCE CREATING AND ADOPTING SECTION 35.38 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BOWLING GREEN, CREATING THE RESIDENTIAL RENEWABLE RESOURCE (RRR) INSTALLATION ACCOUNT AND THE RESIDENTIAL RENEWABLE RESOURCE (RRR) GENERATION ACCOUNT TO PROVIDE ANNUAL INCENTIVE PAYMENTS FOR CERTAIN RENEWABLE ENERGY GENERATION**

WHEREAS, the citizens and their city government value sustainable/ renewable energy; and

WHEREAS, the municipal electric grid—and, as a result, its customers—would benefit from the electric-source diversity resulting from widespread citizen adoption of approved renewable resources (e.g., photovoltaic electric, solar, wind); and

WHEREAS, the municipal electric grid allows generation facilities connected in parallel operation to the Utility's Electric Distribution System in accordance with the Interconnection Standards, Interconnection Agreement, and Utility Rules and Regulations; and

WHEREAS, it is determined that it is a valid and valuable public policy position to encourage citizen movement toward more renewable energy; and

WHEREAS, a reasonable way to provide incentive to citizens to contribute their own renewable energy is to give a cost savings/incentive to those individuals; and

WHEREAS, City Council has the authority to budget the use of monies entrusted to the city by the citizens and provide guidelines which are simple, responsible, and can be modified as needs change; and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BOWLING GREEN, COUNTY OF WOOD, AND STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Finance Director is hereby authorized and directed to establish the following account: Residential Renewable Resource Installation Account.

The purpose of this account will be for maintaining funds as budgeted by City Council in order to fund an incentive program to be administered by the city Finance Department.

Starting in calendar year 2022, any Bowling Green resident (one per household) who: (a) has paid for the installation of a customer-owned Bowling Green residential renewable electric generation facility, (b) has approval from Bowling Green Municipal Utilities to energize a customer-owned Bowling Green residential renewable electric generation facility 100kWAC or less standards (have a Bowling Green Municipal Utility-approved Interconnection Agreement), and (c) has successfully and completely installed a residential renewable resource facility at their Bowling Green residence which has successfully produced electricity which has been delivered to the Utility as outlined in the City of Bowling Green, Ohio Municipal Utilities Electric Rate Schedules Rider E (Renewable Parallel Generation); shall be eligible for a one-time Bowling Green city renewable energy installation payment of \$1,000 (to both incentivize and assist in initial installation of the renewable energy facility).

Renewable energy incentive payments shall be made not later than the last business day of February of each calendar year, beginning February, 2023.

In the event that there are insufficient funds to allocate the full amounts to each resident who qualifies, Council may provide supplemental funds to fully fund the incentive. Otherwise, the incentive shall be awarded in a pro-rated fashion to allocate the amount in the budget (but in no case shall the amount exceed what the citizen would have otherwise received).

This incentive payment program will be for energy generation for years of interest from 2022 through 2026, unless changed by Council.

The one-time renewable energy installation payment for qualified residents shall be administered by the city Finance Department in accordance with policies and procedures to be adopted by the Finance Director from time to time as he/she determines.

SECTION 2: That the Finance Director is hereby authorized and directed to establish the following account: Residential Renewable Resource Generation Account.

The purpose of this account will be for maintaining funds as budgeted by City Council in order to fund an incentive program to be administered by the city Finance Department.

Starting in calendar year 2022, any Bowling Green resident (one per household) who: (a) has approval from Bowling Green Municipal Utilities to energize a customer-owned Bowling Green residential renewable electric generation facility 100kWAC or less standards (have a Bowling Green Municipal Utility-approved Interconnection Agreement) and (b) has successfully and completely installed a residential renewable resource facility at their Bowling Green residence which has successfully produced electricity which has been delivered to the Utility as outlined in the City of Bowling Green, Ohio Municipal Utilities Electric Rate Schedules Rider E (Renewable Parallel Generation); shall be eligible for an annual Bowling Green city renewable energy incentive payment. The incentive payment shall be the lesser of: (a) Sixty dollars per year multiplied by the Generation Facility Nameplate Capacity (kWAC) including storage capacity (e.g., 5 kWAC would yield a tax year credit of \$300) or (b) Sixty dollars per year multiplied by the Inverter Power Rating (kWAC). In the event that the date of initial generation is during the year of interest, the appropriate renewable energy incentive payment would be adjusted by prorating the amount for those months of and after initial generation (by multiplying the amount by the ratio of the number of months where at least some generation was sent to the grid divided by twelve months).

Renewable energy incentive payments shall be made not later than the last business day of February of each calendar year, beginning February, 2023.

In the event that there are insufficient funds to allocate the full amounts to each resident who qualifies, Council may provide supplemental funds to fully fund the incentive. Otherwise, the incentive shall be awarded in a pro-rated fashion to allocate the amount in the budget (but in no case shall the amount exceed what the citizen would have otherwise received).

This incentive payment program will be for energy generation for years of interest from 2022 through 2026, unless changed by Council.

The annual renewable energy incentive payment for qualified residents shall be administered by the city Finance Department in accordance with policies and procedures to be adopted by the Finance Director from time to time as he/she determines.

SECTION 3: To facilitate the allocation of payments from the two accounts, Bowling Green Public Utilities will provide—not later than the last business day of January of each calendar year, beginning January, 2023—the Finance Department a list all Bowling Green residents (one per household) who: (a) have approval from Bowling Green Municipal Utilities to energize a customer-owned Bowling Green residential renewable electric generation facility 100kWAC or less standards (have a Bowling Green Municipal Utility-approved Interconnection Agreement) and (b) have successfully and completely installed a residential renewable resource facility at their Bowling Green residence which has successfully produced electricity which has been delivered to the Utility as outlined in the City of Bowling Green, Ohio Municipal Utilities Electric Rate Schedules Rider E (Renewable Parallel Generation).

The list will include: (1) customer name(s), (2) customer address, (3) lessor of generation capacity including storage kWAC or inverter capacity kWAC, (4) resources (e.g., wind, solar, solar plus battery), (5) date of initial generation to the grid, and (6) whether the resource is energized as of end of the year of interest. This information will be as of December 31 of the previous year.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect at the earliest time permitted by law.

Passed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date President of Council-Mark Hollenbaugh

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Clerk of Council-Jodi Sickler

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date Mayor-Michael A. Aspacher

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