

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

Bloomington

In tune



CITY OF
BLOOMINGTON
MINNESOTA

VALUE FOR YOUR
DOLLAR.

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TUNE.

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WORKING TO BETTER
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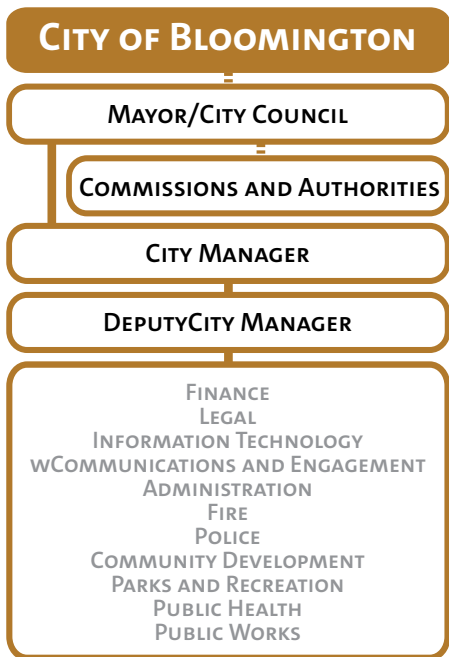
CITY OF BLOOMINGTON ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Bloomington's Charter provides for a council-manager government. The stability of our organization is reflected in the City having only four city managers in the last 50 years.

The City Council and mayor, who serve part time, are elected by the people, exercise legislative power and determine overall City policies. Advisory boards and commissions gather information and advise the City Council on specific issues.

The Housing and Redevelopment Authority and Port Authority are component units of the City that are responsible for development, redevelopment, and the full housing continuum.

Policy development and day-to-day operations are directed by the council-appointed city manager. The city manager oversees the 10 departments that carry out the services, activities and policies of the City of Bloomington.



Government Finance Officers Association

Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting

Presented to

City of Bloomington Minnesota

For its Annual Financial Report For the Fiscal Year Ended

December 31, 2024

THE MONTHLY VALUE OF YOUR 2025 TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$7.28

FIRE \$17.37

PARKS AND RECREATION \$18.76

POLICE \$47.60

PUBLIC HEALTH \$4.28

PUBLIC WORKS \$20.51

CAPITAL DEBT \$11.36

TOTAL \$127.16

WHAT THE OWNER OF A MEDIAN-VALUED HOME PAID IN 2025

The City Council approved a 2025 property tax levy of \$87,876,211—a 9.18% increase over 2024. Before the Council voted on the budget, staff were out in the community engaging with residents to gather input on what City services were most important to them. Time and time again, residents said public safety was a priority.

The majority of the tax levy increase is an investment in police and fire services. The cost of City services in 2025 for the owner of a median-valued, single-family home in Bloomington

with an assessor's market value of \$361,300 was \$127.16 per month. Public safety services such as police and fire account for \$64.97 of the \$127.16 monthly cost.

Property taxes also fund services such as environmental health, engineering, park maintenance, public health, arts and cultural events. The tax cost per month of \$127.16 was the amount required for tax support after allocating grants, program fees, lodging and admission taxes and other non-property tax revenue to the appropriate services.



YOUR 2025 PROPERTY TAX DOLLAR

Your single-family residential tax dollar is divided among several governmental entities. As the graphic above shows, for every dollar of taxes paid, 34 cents was spent on City services. The actual amount of taxes owed is based on a property's market value, tax law and the levy. The levy for all local governmental entities is spread across properties within each entity's respective boundaries using tax capacity, a function of market value and property type. While the City sets a total property tax dollar amount to be levied, as all local Minnesota jurisdictions do, the portion each property pays is solely a function of the State of Minnesota property tax law based on market value and tax classification. A Bloomington homeowner with a median-valued home of \$361,300 paid \$4,470 in property taxes in 2025. Of that, \$1,520, or \$127 per month, went to City for services. The remaining \$2,950 or \$246 per month, went to other taxing districts.



Public Works crews sweep Bloomington streets.

CITY SERVICES RANKED HIGHLY BY RESIDENTS

Each year, the National Community Survey™ gathers resident feedback on City services. The latest results provide insight into how the community views streets, parks and public safety. This feedback helps the City of Bloomington improve services and focus on what matters most to residents.

STREET MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Public Works crews maintain 342 miles of streets and 492 cul-de-sacs through snow plowing, street sweeping and pavement repairs. In 2025, 63% of residents rated street repair as excellent or good. Street cleaning received an 82% positive rating and 85% of residents gave high marks to snow removal. Maintenance teams also care for sidewalks and bike lanes and respond quickly to service requests, usually within 24 hours.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Bloomington's Police and Fire departments work around the clock to protect the community. In 2025, 89% of residents rated fire services as excellent or good and 89% gave the same rating to police services. The Bloomington Fire Department is committed to protecting life, property and the environment through prevention, education and emergency response. The Police Department's core value is respect demonstrated through compassionate and honest service. Emergency preparedness received 77% positive ratings and fire prevention received 88%. Overall safety was rated excellent or good by 79% of residents.



Bloomington Police hand out stickers to community members.



Community members enjoy the improved Bryant Park at the grand opening celebration in 2025.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Bloomington is home to 97 parks, more than 40 miles of trails and year-round recreation programs. Parks and Recreation provides inclusive, accessible programming for youth, adults and seniors. In 2025, 89% of residents rated the quality of parks and recreation as excellent or good. Construction at Bryant and Tretbaugh parks is complete and includes new amenities such as an inclusive playground and a bike skills course. Parks staff also maintain trails, shelters and athletic fields throughout the city.



City staff and officials celebrate the ribbon cutting at Bloomington Ice Garden.

SURVEY SAYS...

Most residents remain pleased with the quality of life in Bloomington, according to the recent National Community Survey™. Here are a few highlights of feedback provided by survey respondents in 2025:



A K9 Officer and his partner show off skills at the 2025 Police Open House.

79%

Ranked their overall feeling of safety as excellent or good.



Public Works crews plow Bloomington streets.

85%

Ranked snow removal as excellent or good, ranking again in the top 15% of all jurisdictions polled nationwide.



The Bloomington walking club enjoys the trails near Hyland Park.

75%

Ranked overall health and wellness opportunities as excellent or good.



Bloomington in tune

The theme of this report *Bloomington in Tune* is a reminder that when you listen, collaborate and move together, the community is at its strongest. Every day, Bloomington's neighbors, workers, businesses, nonprofit partners and City staff contribute their talents, each playing an essential role in the rhythm of the city.

As we move along to that shared rhythm, we are advancing the priorities of our community-based strategic plan, *Bloomington. Tomorrow. Together.*, with the mission of cultivating an enduring and remarkable community where people want to be. Read on to learn more about what we composed together in 2025.

BLOOMINGTON ICE GARDEN RENOVATED

The Bloomington Ice Garden reopened following a \$37 million modernization, the first Bloomington Forward project to be completed. This project was funded through \$35 million in voter-approved sales tax and a \$2 million grant from the state. The renovation, finished on time and on budget, updates this 50-year-old facility while maintaining its existing footprint.

Upgrades include larger high school locker rooms, a redesigned concessions area, improved seating and viewing areas with climate control, ADA-accessible platforms and lifts and more.

The facility continues to support Bloomington's high school hockey programs and hosts thousands of hours of ice time and tournaments each year for residents and visitors from across the region.

These updates ensure Bloomington Ice Garden can continue to serve the community safely and efficiently for years to come.



Mayor Tim Busse does the first puck drop in the renovated Bloomington Ice Garden.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER BROKE GROUND

After extensive community engagement in 2024, the design of the new community health and wellness center was approved by City Council in 2025. Construction is now well underway. Crews have been moving quickly, installing footings, laying foundations, putting in underground utilities and raising vertical precast walls. The building is starting to take shape. The goal is for the new center to open by 2027. This project will use \$100 million of the \$155 million approved by voters. Learn more online at bloomingtonforward.org/chwc.

BRYANT AND TRETBAUGH PARKS IMPROVEMENTS

Bryant and Tretbaugh parks reopened in fall 2025 following major redevelopment projects guided by the City's Park System Master Plan. Both projects were shaped by resident feedback. Community members helped inform amenities and layout decisions, ensuring the parks meet a wide range of needs.

The new Bryant Park, 1001 W. 85th St., was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting event last summer. The new park features Bloomington's first fully inclusive playground, a new park shelter, a skate park, baseball field, hockey rink, cricket pitch, and new tennis and basketball courts.

Tretbaugh Park, 3701 W. 90th St., is the City's first-ever bike skills park. The reimagined park features a paved all-wheel track and a gravel mountain bike course for riders of all ages and skill levels.

NINE MILE CREEK CORRIDOR RENEWAL AND VETERANS MEMORIAL MOVE FORWARD

The Nine Mile Creek corridor is a beautiful slice of nature, featuring trails and many outdoor amenities that residents enjoy. The Nine Mile Creek corridor renewal project is now in the construction phase of the project.

Last spring, crews removed trees in preparation for infrastructure and park improvements that are now underway, including ADA compliant trail access, parking lot improvements, a new Veterans Memorial at Harrison Park, creek re-meandering, bridge replacements and trail enhancements. Prairie restoration is also expected to begin spring 2026.

Staff is planning a groundbreaking event this spring with anticipated completion in the fall of 2027. The Nine Mile Creek corridor restoration project will use \$20 million of the \$155 million approved by voters. Learn more at bloomingtonforward.org/9mile and blm.mn/veterans-memorial.





Community Development’s Priscilla Mayowa hosts a session of Bloom and Grow.



Community members take part in business counseling through Bloom and Grow.



2025 Hatch Bloomington winner Twila Dang, center, poses with her daughters.



Artist Sandy Spieler, center, poses at the Old Cedar Avenue trailhead mural celebration.

CITY CONTINUES TO SUPPORT BUSINESSES

BLOOM AND GROW PROGRAM HELPS ENTREPRENEURS

The City supports business and entrepreneurs in Bloomington in many ways. One example of that support is the Bloom & Grow program developed in 2025 and launched in 2026. Bloom & Grow brings free, practical business support directly into the community, making it easier than ever for small business owners to get answers to their questions and ways to maximize their chances of securing grant funding

For more information or to see the next Bloom and Grow event, visit blm.mn/bloomandgrow.

SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE GRANTS

With some local businesses losing customers as a result of Operation Metro Surge, the Bloomington Port Authority approved \$400,000 in funding for small business stabilization loans — up to \$10,000 per business — to help those most affected regain footing.

This targeted, local response reflects the City’s values. To date, the City has issued \$162,000 in grants. Learn more about business grants at blm.mn/businessgrant.

CEO ROUNDTABLE: CONNECTING BLOOMINGTON BUSINESS LEADERS

In 2025, the City of Bloomington continued its CEO Roundtable program, a peer network that brings local business leaders together to share experiences, discuss challenges and learn from one another. The roundtable offers a confidential space for CEOs and owners of non-competing companies to explore topics like strategic planning, growth, leadership and operations.

Participants meet monthly to exchange ideas, discuss best practices and build trusted connections with other business leaders. The program is designed for established Bloomington businesses, helping leaders manage the demands of running a company while encouraging collaboration across the local business community.

Through these discussions, participants gain practical insights, strengthen their leadership skills and find support for the complex decisions that come with running a business. In 2025, the roundtable helped reinforce connections among Bloomington’s business leaders, contributing to a more resilient and collaborative local economy.

HATCH BLOOMINGTON WINNER BRINGS NEW BOOKSTORE TO BLOOMINGTON

In 2025, Bloomington resident Twila Dang was named the winner of the second annual Hatch Bloomington competition for her business idea, BookMother. The concept earned a \$100,000 award to help bring an independent bookstore and community gathering space to the city.



BookMother is designed as more than a retail store. Dang envisions it as a welcoming “third space” where people can gather, connect and discover books. The store will offer a curated selection of books, snacks, beverages and community programming aimed at creating a sense of belonging.

With the award, Dang is working to secure a location and prepare for a planned opening in 2026. Her goal is for BookMother to become both a neighborhood hub and a place that supports creativity and connection.

The City is in the process of holding the third round of the Hatch Bloomington competition this summer with a new focus on existing small businesses. Learn more at hatchbloomington.com.

CREATIVE PLACEMAKING AT OLD CEDAR AVENUE BRIDGE

In 2025, Bloomington expanded its creative placemaking efforts with a new public art and landscape project at the Old Cedar Avenue Bridge trailhead, 9551 Old Cedar Ave. S. The Hanté (Cedar) Healing Bridge mural and Indigenous garden were created by local artist Sandy Spieler in collaboration with Dakota cultural educator Tara Perron.

The four-sided mural explores themes of home, kinship, water and healing, drawing from Dakota culture and community input. Each side of the building reflects a different part of the story, inviting visitors to consider connections between people, land and time.

The project was shaped through community engagement and is part of the City’s Creative Placemaking Plan, which aims to bring art, culture and identity into public spaces across Bloomington.

CREATIVE PLACEMAKING PLAN RECOGNIZED

Bloomington’s Citywide Creative Placemaking Plan received the Advancing Diversity and Social Change Award from the Minnesota Chapter of the American Planning Association in 2025.



Bloomington Girl Scouts pose by the Little Pet Library at the Animal Shelter.

GIRL SCOUTS BUILD LITTLE PET LIBRARY

A local Girl Scout troop is supporting Bloomington’s pet community through a hands-on service project focused on care and teamwork.

Led by troop leader Jennifer Weideman, the girls have been together since kindergarten and are now in sixth grade. They designed and built a Little Pet Library at Bloomington Animal Control, 9920 Logan Ave. S.

Modeled after a free book library, the Little Pet Library allows residents to take or leave pet supplies such as toys, treats and food. All food and treats must be in unopened packaging.

Using funds from cookie sales and other efforts, the troop planned the project from start to finish.

“The girls wanted to do something to help the community through animals,” Weideman said. “They wanted to give back in a way that would help both pets and pet owners.”

The Little Pet Library is restocked throughout the year by the troop and community members, making it an ongoing service project.



Dunkin, left, and Remi, right, pose at Civic Plaza.

BLOOMINGTON’S SERVICE DOGS

Bloomington is home to two service dogs making a difference. Dunkin, the Bloomington Police Department’s first community comfort dog, provides calm, connection and support at City events.

Known for his gentle nature, Dunkin engages with community members, attends public events and offers comfort to those who need it.

Remi, a five-year-old mini Goldendoodle, serves as a therapy dog for the Bloomington Fire Department. She helps firefighters manage stress, provides emotional support and spreads joy at the station. Remi was chosen for her friendly, outgoing nature and her ability to sense when someone needs comfort.

Together, Dunkin and Remi provide meaningful support to first responders and people across the city.

BLOOMINGTONMN.GOV



Community members share their thoughts at an engagement event leading up to the Nine Mile Creek corridor renewal project.

ANNUAL COMPREHENSIVE FINANCIAL REPORT

The City of Bloomington reports financial year-end results in its *Annual Comprehensive Financial Report*, a document government entities must complete in accordance with accounting requirements set forth by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board. It consists of three sections: Introductory, Financial, and Statistical. The *Annual Comprehensive Financial Report* goes into great detail and spans more than 200 pages.

This document, the *Annual Report to the Community Fiscal Year End 2025*, is Bloomington’s *Popular Annual Financial Report*, a user-friendly companion to the *2025 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report*. Both the reports are consistent with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and the guidelines established by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board.

The following pages show 2025 financial results for the City’s annually budgeted funds, including the General Fund, Enterprise Funds, Internal Service Funds, and Special Revenue Funds.

For a complete review of the financial position in all of the City’s funds and component units (the Housing and Redevelopment Authority and Port Authority) for the year ending 2025, consult the *Annual Comprehensive Financial Report* available online at blm.mn/financialreports.

THE GENERAL FUND

The General Fund, which accounts for a majority of City services, is Bloomington’s primary operating fund. It uses revenues such as property taxes, lodging taxes, admission taxes, permit revenues, license revenues, program income, and grant revenues to fulfill expense obligations.

	2023 EXPENDITURES	2024 EXPENDITURES	2025 EXPENDITURES
FIRE	\$10,109,098	\$12,198,115	\$15,319,414
POLICE	31,886,358	36,206,015	38,758,776
PUBLIC WORKS	20,568,749	13,405,656	15,171,280
PUBLIC HEALTH	8,807,636	9,530,977	10,275,156
PARKS AND RECREATION	4,067,065	12,142,787	13,389,912
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	10,559,495	10,801,087	11,031,290
ADMINISTRATION	3,427,208	4,103,582	4,028,779
LEGAL	2,406,407	2,806,675	3,040,098
FINANCE	1,574,861	1,744,253	1,657,203
COUNCIL	545,792	562,135	672,163
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$93,952,669	\$103,501,282	\$113,344,071

THREE TRIPLE-A RATINGS

Bloomington ranks with an elite few cities nationwide in holding three triple-A bond ratings. The City maintains its Aaa status from Moody’s, AAA from Standard & Poor’s and AAA from Fitch Ratings, the highest bond ratings awarded by these agencies.

Bloomington is one of just 36 cities that have achieved three triple-A ratings—one of two in Minnesota—out of more than 19,000 municipal governments in the U.S. According to the agencies, our triple-A status reflects the City’s conservative fiscal management, diverse economic base, central location, low unemployment rate that falls below state and national averages, and continued success in the Mall of America tax increment district.

The City’s excellent bond ratings signal to current and potential investors that our financial future is strong and ensure that interest costs will remain low. They also signal to businesses and individuals that Bloomington is a financially healthy community.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

These funds account for revenues used for specific purposes including housing and community development, communications, parks and recreation initiatives and law enforcement activities.

		2023 EXPENDITURES	2024 EXPENDITURES	2025 ACTUAL	FUNDING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	South Loop revolving fund	\$180,186	\$25,922	\$25,209	South Loop building permit surcharge
	Community Development block grant	1,878,191	1,346,462	835,759	COBG Federal grant fund
	Creative placemaking	456,327	800,663	607,173	Transfer from South Loop Capital Fund and the Port Authority
COMMUNICATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT	Communications	1,992,490	2,048,712	2,258,437	Franchise and PEG fees (and property tax)
PUBLIC HEALTH	Opioid settlement	10,626	49,555	131,484	Opioid settlement fund
PARKS AND RECREATION	Park grants special revenue	90,689	1,121,078	1,264,030	State and federal grants (and property tax)
PUBLIC SAFETY	Public safety special revenue	1,748,049	3,121,684	2,568,707	Forfeited assets and grants (and property tax for Fire pension fund)
ADMINISTRATION	Veteran's Memorial		58,500	88,543	Donations/State Grant Revenue/City contribution
	Cemetery trust	227,912	215,589	203,538	Burial lot/niche sales
CITYWIDE	Federal relief funds	2,089,713	2,603,319	2,126,983	Federal relief funds such as American Rescue Plan grant funds
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$8,674,183	\$11,391,484	\$10,109,863	



Kennedy High School Teacher Ricardo Rivera.

BLOOMINGTON TEACHER HONORED

Kennedy High School industrial technology teacher Ricardo Rivera was one of 11 finalists for the 2026 Minnesota Teacher of the Year program.

“When I got the call that I was a finalist, everything paused. I felt so excited and grateful. This means a lot to me, my students, colleagues and the entire community that’s been supporting me along the way,” said Rivera.

“Mr. Rivera’s classroom is a place of authentic learning experiences and genuine joy and passion,” said Kennedy High School principal Molly Hollenbeck.

In just three years with Bloomington Public Schools, Rivera has made a powerful impact teaching auto mechanics, robotics, woods, introductory to engineering design, skilled trades and manufacturing.

Before coming to Minnesota, Rivera taught in Puerto Rico for two years, then moved to Florida where he also taught.

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

These funds consist of utilities, recreational facilities and contractual police services. They are supported by user fees and in some cases also by property taxes.

		2023 EXPENSES	2024 EXPENSES	2025 EXPENSES
PARKS AND RECREATION	Aquatics (Bush Lake Beach and Bloomington Family Aquatic Center)	\$1,126,467	\$1,153,663	\$862,443
	Center for the Arts	1,398,475	1,346,976	1,574,217
	Golf (Dwan Golf Course)	2,001,466	2,104,679	2,291,387
	Ice Garden	2,255,251	2,371,289	2,107,048
PUBLIC SAFETY	Contractual Police	1,722,575	1,509,526	1,774,787
PUBLIC WORKS	Solid Waste Utility	9,587,939	10,620,935	9,970,191
	Stormwater Utility	5,399,621	5,381,677	5,618,587
	Water	16,805,664	17,500,534	17,623,378
	Wastewater Utility	12,561,325	13,643,597	14,375,925
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$52,858,783	\$55,632,876	\$56,197,963



Food Co-Lab members delivering meals.

FOOD CO-LAB HELPS COMMUNITY

Seeing a growing need for food support during the pandemic, Chris Dietzen, a retired Minnesota Supreme Court Justice and community leader, reached out to City staff to explore how Bloomington could help. From there, the Food Co-Lab was born.

The Food Co-Lab is a community-led effort including VEAP, The Food Group, Second Harvest Heartland, Meals on Wheels, Good in the Hood, along with faith and community leaders from Bloomington and Richfield.

The need has only grown with more families seeking food and financial support, and this coalition continues to build trusted relationships, share resources and ensure neighbors have consistent access to food.

INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS

These funds finance interdepartmental goods and services on a cost-reimbursement basis. Internal Service Funds are supported by interdepartmental user fees already included as expenses to other funds in this report.

	2023 EXPENSES	2024 EXPENSES	2025 EXPENSES
BENEFIT ACCRUAL	\$3,129,914	\$3,539,307	\$3,719,824
FLEET MAINTENANCE	7,723,606	7,826,014	8,040,903
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE	6,808,730	6,686,625	7,543,758
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	7,208,211	7,435,589	8,621,696
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	12,275,521	13,479,819	14,843,087
PUBLIC SAFETY TECHNOLOGY AND EQUIPMENT	1,195,018	2,855,198	1,871,122
SELF-INSURANCE	2,735,243	2,745,924	2,708,493
COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT SERVICES	474,947	483,849	516,827
PERA PENSION	11,858,416	5,811,181	4,306,092
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$53,409,606	\$50,863,506	\$52,171,802



To show where they reside, attendees at an engagement event stuck pins in a map.

ABOUT THIS REPORT

The City Council presents this annual report of financial and related information to show how Bloomington's City government performs. This report does not include Housing and Redevelopment Authority or Port Authority financial information. To see financial information for those component units of the City, see the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report online at blm.mn/financialreports.

MAYOR

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A mural decorates the wall of the renovated Bloomington Ice Garden.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Minnesota state law states that "a city or county with a population of more than 15,000 must annually notify its residents of the positions and base salaries of its three highest-paid employees." For the City, the highest-paid titles and salaries in 2025 were: city manager – \$253,250, and two deputy city managers – \$229,483.

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The seats and stage in the Schneider Theater were replaced in 2025.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Capital project improvements are funded through a combination of reserves, property taxes, fees, federal grants, state grants, and debt. Capital projects that have expenditures of \$50,000 or more are included in the 10-year Capital Improvement Plan that is approved annually by the City Council at a public hearing. Individual project appropriations are then approved by the Council on a project-by-project basis. Here are some of the capital projects completed in 2025.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Fire Department pumper truck — \$785,717.
- Fire Department pumper truck — \$785,360.

PARK AND FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

- Schneider Theater seating — \$328,478.
- Schneider Theater stage floor replacement — \$107,665.
- Dred Scott Field renovations — \$1,037,247.

UTILITIES INFRASTRUCTURE

- Well #7 replacement — \$643,680.



Fire trucks sit in the apparatus bay at a Fire Station.



Crews complete road improvements.

PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Pavement Management Program is a funding and implementation plan for the repair, maintenance, and reconstruction of Bloomington roads and trails. It focuses on delivering the right maintenance at the right time to maximize the efficiency of replacement and repair. Funding is provided through state aid, assessments, and franchise fees after needs are identified. In 2025, the Pavement Management Program expended \$8.4 million on roads and just over \$70,000 on trails and sidewalks. These improvements included almost three miles of reconstructed streets, more than eight miles of overlaid streets, and over 3,000 feet of infill sidewalk to complete a missing gap.

MANAGING DEBT, MEETING COMMUNITY NEEDS

Many community needs must be met by the City of Bloomington in a cost-effective manner, including street and infrastructure work, construction projects and equipment purchases. The ability to issue future debt at lower interest rates provides for our community's upkeep and renewal without substantially increasing property taxes for debt service.

OUTSTANDING DEBT

The City's outstanding debt on December 31, 2025, was \$257,795,513. The legal limit for Bloomington is \$537 million. About 30% of the currently issued debt will be paid off in five years and more than 55% in 10 years—a sign of strong financial management.