

Timeline

March 5, 2020

 Mayor Kenney proposed FY21 budget with no tax increases and new investments in education and street cleaning

March 16, 2020

 City government City government operations, schools, and businesses closed down to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

May 1, 2020

 Mayor Kenney proposes revised FY21 budget, drawing down on reserves, reducing spending, and increasing revenues to close \$649M gap

June 15, 2020

 Worse than projected tax collections through May create larger gap in FY21 budget (by around \$100M)



Revenue Update

Realty Transfer Tax

- FY20 Realty Transfer Tax expected to be \$319.5M
 - \$25M less than the \$344M estimate on May 1
- Reduces fund balance and tax estimate for FY21

Sales Tax

- FY20 Sales Tax expected to be \$195M
 - \$32M less than the \$227M estimate on May 1
- 2 month lag May collections reflect March activity
- Reduces fund balance and tax estimate for FY21

All Other Taxes

- Coming in as projected
- Business Tax deadline extended until July 15



The Impact

Negative Fund Balance

- Revised revenue estimates would result in a negative fund balance
- Budget must be balanced and passed by June 30th
- Evaluating FY20 underspends and strategies to further reduce the FY21 budget.
 - Committed to no increase for Police



Continuing Risks

Additional Uncertainty

- Yellow Phase Reopening & Beyond
- Delayed Tax Deadline
- Civic Unrest/Protest Costs
- Second Surge of COVID-19
- Additional Federal Funds



What's Next

Work with City Council to finalize the FY21 Budget

- Identify additional reductions
 - Will not increase Police budget
- Must be balanced and complete by June 30th

PICA Approval

- The City's fiscal oversight board must deem the City's Five Year Plan balanced.
- If PICA does not approve the Plan, state funding is jeopardized

Recovery & Reconciliation Strategies

- Priorities for economic recovery & grant applications
- Continuing Consultation with Reconciliation Steering Committee



