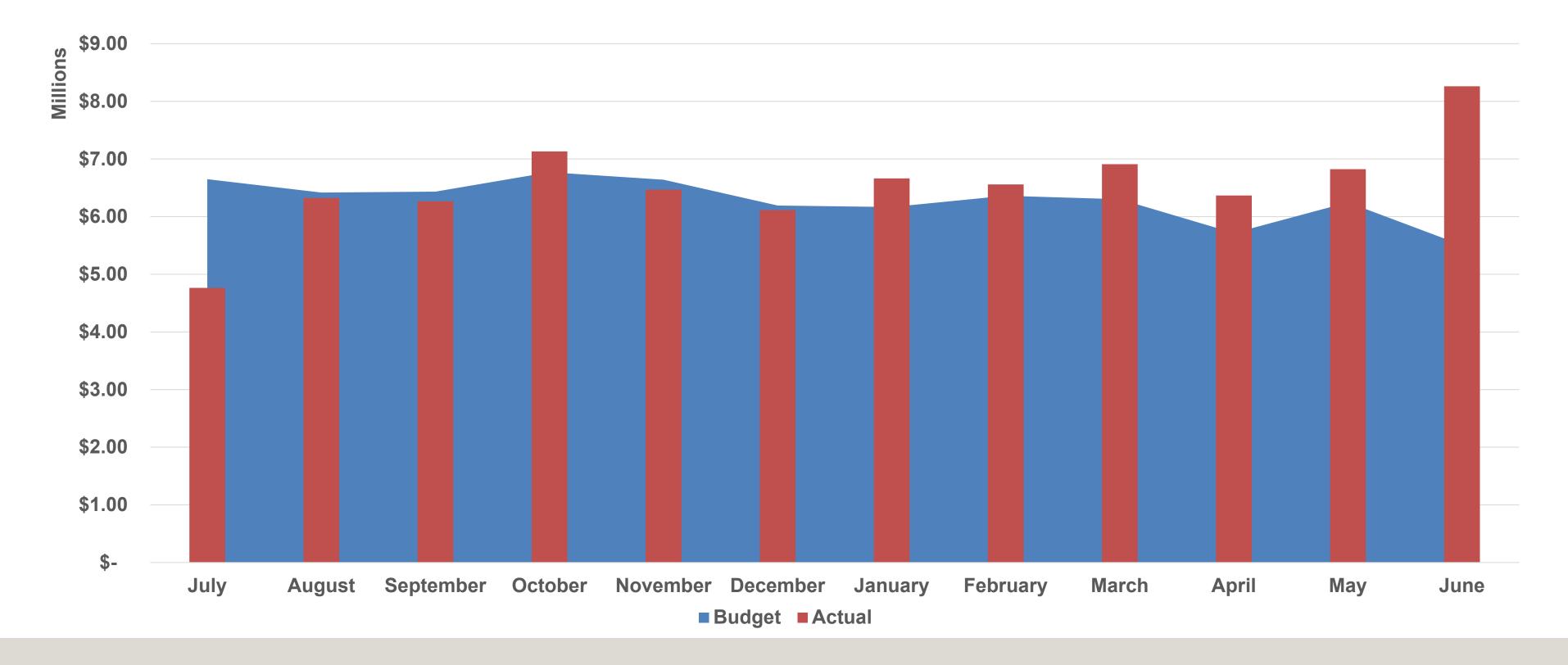


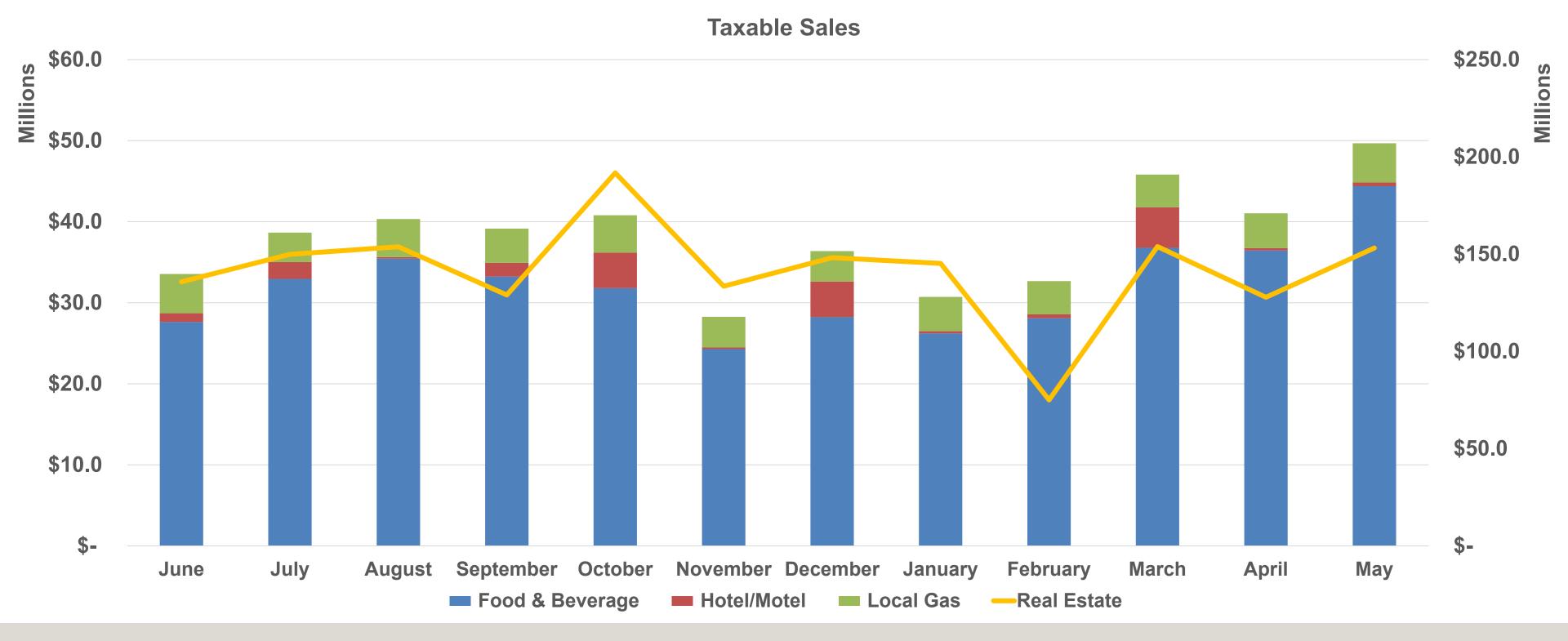
State-Collected Revenues



- Combined state-collected revenues exceeding projections by 14.6% through June
- Income tax exceeding projections by 40.6% through June
- Sales tax and HRST continue to be strong with the addition of online sales tax dollars



Locally-Collected Revenues



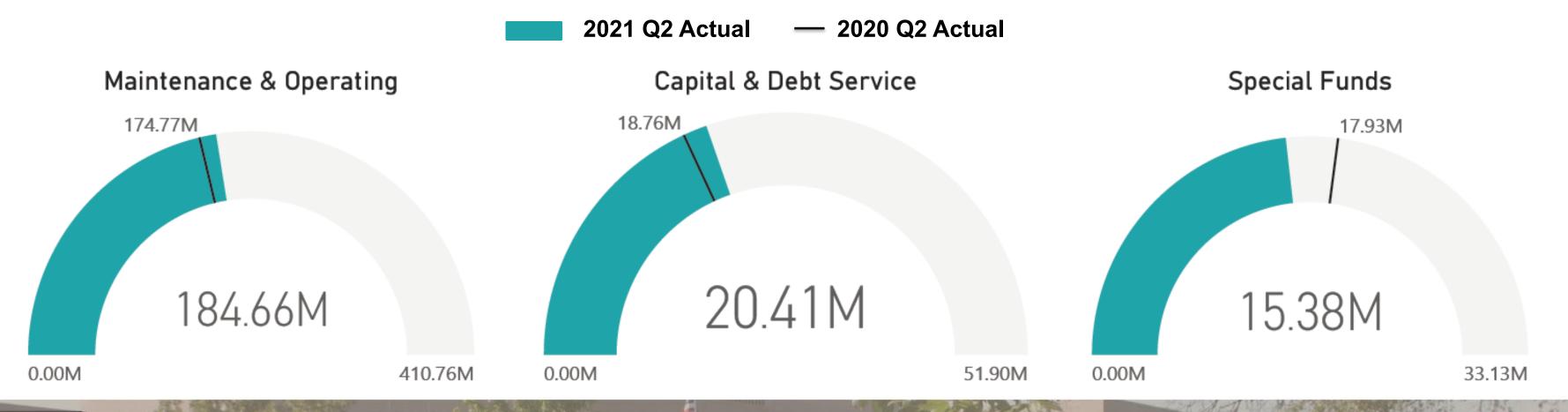
- Food & beverage sales at highest point since December 2019: \$44.4 million in May
- Local gas sales now less than 5% below pre-pandemic levels
- Real estate sales through May strongest since 2017



Six-Month Budget Review – Revenue

Citywide revenues total \$220.5 million: 0.9% increase over 2020

- General fund revenues outpacing 2020 by 4.2% led by sales, income and real estate transfer taxes
- Electric and water charges outpacing 2020 by 1.8% and 6.0% respectively due to greater consumption
- Revenues continuing to lag include commuter parking fees and hotel/motel tax

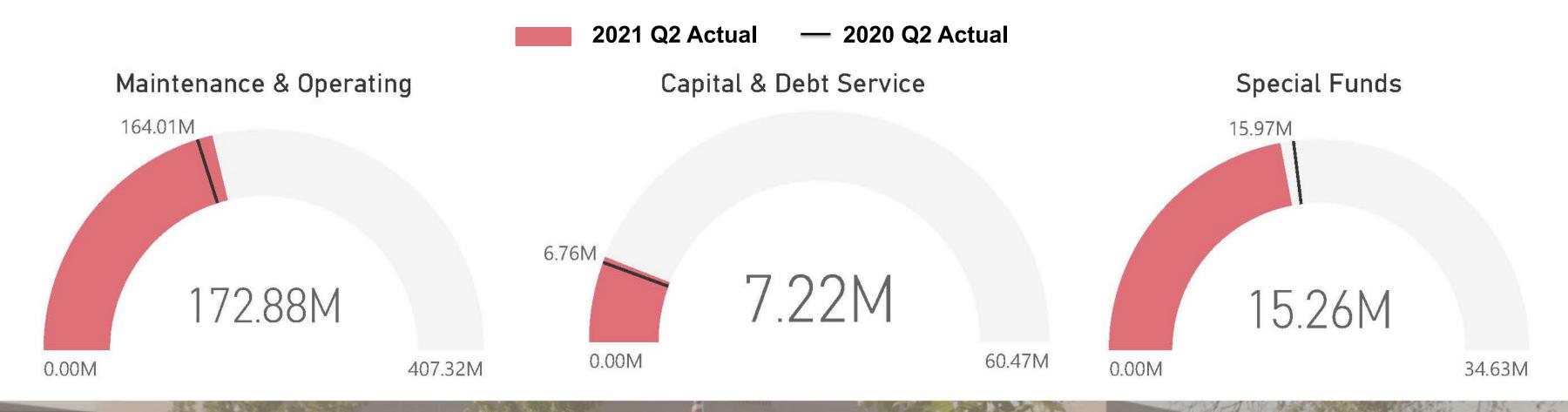




Six-Month Budget Review - Expenses

Citywide expenses total \$195.36 million: 4.6% increase from 2020

- Salaries and benefits up 4.7% in line with budgeted increases
- Insurance costs are trending 14.1% below budget
- Purchased electric and water expenses increased offset by higher revenue
- Purchased services and items higher than 2020 but in line with budget





Annual CIP Progress

2021 CIP approved at \$83.33M

- Capital outlay totals \$13.13M, or 16% of budget, through June
- Most capital project payments made in Q3/Q4
- Outpacing 2020 capital spend by \$2.06M

Economic impacts remain inconsistent

- Strong bidder interest driving lower construction project costs (positive)
- Delivery of vehicles, equipment and materials continue to be delayed by supply chain disruptions (negative)

Major Projects Underway

Street Maintenance Program

North Aurora Road Reconstruction

East Highlands Improvements

Naperville Heights Watermain

Water 2.0 Project (AMI)

Moser Tower Rehabilitation

Parking Deck Maintenance



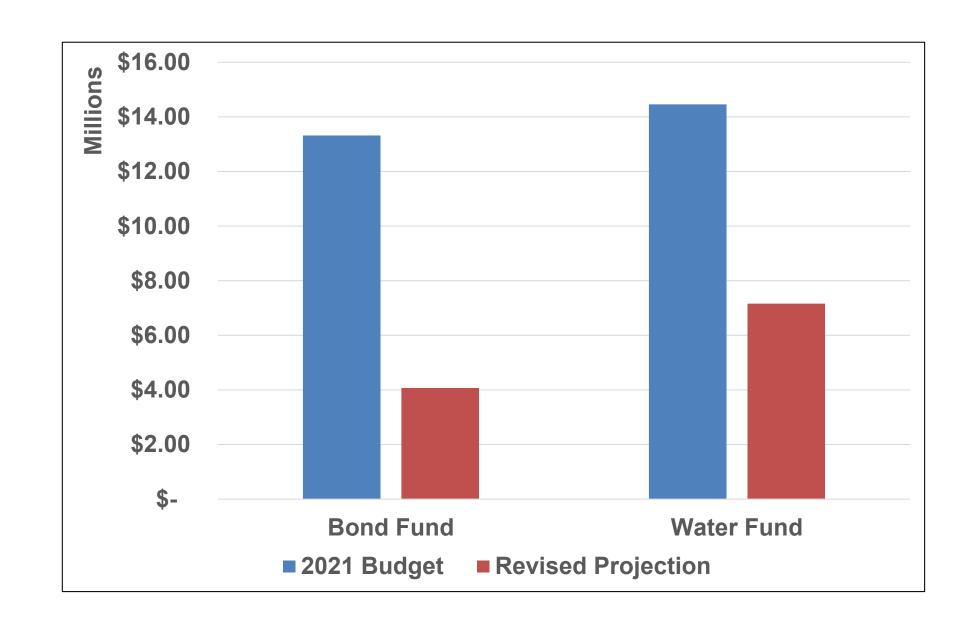
2021 Bond Issuance Forecast

Bond Fund

- Projected borrowing decreased from \$13.32M to \$4.07M
- HRST remaining dedicated to capital projects offsets borrowing by \$6.25M

Water Utilities Fund

- Projected borrowing decreased from \$14.46M to \$7.16M
- Reduction due to favorable bids and delays in permitting



The City issues bonds on a project reimbursement basis to avoid borrowing more than is needed.



Looking Ahead

- Monitoring ongoing economic challenges
 - Inflationary and supply chain issues
- August and September Financial Reports
- 2022 Budget Workshops
 - October 25
 - November 8
 - November 22



