

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE September 23, 2016

TO Members of the Budget, Finance & Audit Committee: Jennifer S. Gates (Chair), Philip T. Kingston (Vice Chair), Erik Wilson, Rickey D. Callahan, Scott Griggs, Lee M. Kleinman

SUBJECT Future Property Tax Base Growth

As follow-up to a question asked during Monday's Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee meeting, I am providing the most recent forecast for property tax base growth developed by the City's Office of Economic Development. We have used the "main projection" in our general fund outlook that was included in the August 9 budget presentation.

Property Tax Base Values-Growth Assumptions for Future Years			
Fiscal Year	Pessimistic Growth	Main Projection	Optimistic Growth
FY 2018	1.55%	4.02%	4.92%
FY 2019	3.32%	3.53%	4.24%
FY 2020	5.14%	5.04%	5.88%
FY 2021	4.71%	5.64%	6.88%

These forecasts will change as additional information becomes available.

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TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT Summary of Bond Program Proposition Money Appropriation Activity

The information below is the results of the activity from the bond program proposition money appropriation conducted at the end of the 2017 Bond Program Development Part II briefing presented to Council on Wednesday, September 21, 2016.

The propositions are listed in ranking order by the most money appropriated by the Mayor and Council members.

Proposition	Ranking	% of Total Funding	Total Funded	Average per Mayor and Council	Number of Council Members plus Mayor Funding
Streets & Transportation	1	45%	\$5.38B	\$358.3M	15
Parks and Recreation	2	16%	\$1.95B	\$130.0M	14
Economic Development/Housing	3	8%	\$1.00B	\$66.3M	8
Cultural Facilities	4	4%	\$0.43B	\$28.7M	11
Fair Park	5	3%	\$0.42B	\$27.67M	8
Libraries	6	3%	\$0.30B	\$20.0M	9
City Facilities	7	2%	\$0.25B	\$16.67M	8
Flood Protection & Storm Drainage	8	2%	\$0.24B	\$15.67M	8
Public Safety	9	2%	\$0.19B	\$12.3M	7
Courts Facilities	10	>1%	\$0.03B	\$1.7M	3

Money Returned		15%	\$1.84B	\$122.67M	8
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Please feel free to contact Rick Galceran, 214-948-4650 if you have questions or need additional information.

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SUBJECT Zika Virus Update

Beginning this weekend and through next month, Code Compliance and Dallas Fire-Rescue staffs will distribute Zika Virus and mosquito awareness information via door hangers in zip codes 75228, 75229, 75248 and at scheduled Neighborhood Code Crawls. The door hanger is printed in English and Spanish and a copy is attached as a sample.

Public information and outreach begins each spring in March and is a critical part of the City's integrated mosquito management program, which is recommended by public health officials and focuses on public awareness, surveillance, source reduction, and treatment.

Additional public awareness efforts focused on the Zika Virus will include:

- Zika postcard distributed to City of Dallas water utility customers in October 2016;
- Clear Channel billboard outreach – September 2016 – September 2017;
- Social media “Fight the Bite” campaign; and
- Partnering with schools to distribute a mosquito awareness-coloring book to students in Grades 3 and under.

Please contact me if you have any questions or need additional information.



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Attachment

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DALLAS COUNTY RESIDENTS: Help protect yourself and Dallas County from Zika virus.

Zika is a disease caused by Zika virus that is spread to people primarily through the bite of an infected *Aedes* species mosquito.

Zika Virus Transmission

While sexual transmission of Zika virus is possible, it is spread to people primarily through the bite of an infected *Aedes* species mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on a person already infected with the virus. Infected mosquitoes can then spread the virus to other people through bites. A mother already infected with Zika virus near the time of delivery can pass on the virus to her newborn around the time of birth. It is possible that Zika virus could be passed from mother to fetus during pregnancy.

Zika virus is found in regions such as Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

If you have symptoms of Zika virus, see a healthcare provider if you visited an area where Zika virus is present, or had sexual contact with a person who traveled to an area where Zika virus is present.

Zika Virus Symptoms

The most common symptoms of Zika virus are fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis (red eyes). Other common symptoms include muscle pain and headache. The illness is usually mild with symptoms lasting for several days to a week.

If you are diagnosed with Zika virus, protect yourself from mosquito bites. Getting bit makes local spread possible because the mosquitoes that transmit Zika virus are found in Dallas County.



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Zika Virus Treatment

There is no specific medication available to treat Zika virus and there is not a vaccine. Treat the symptoms:

- Get plenty of rest.
- Drink fluids to prevent dehydration.
- Take medicines, such as acetaminophen or paracetamol, to relieve fever and pain. Aspirin and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), like ibuprofen and naproxen, should be avoided until dengue virus can be ruled out to reduce the risk of hemorrhage. If you are taking medicine for another medical condition, talk to your healthcare provider before taking additional medication.

Zika Virus Prevention

DEET: DEET All Day, Every Day: Whenever you're outside, use insect repellents that contain DEET or other EPA approved repellents and follow instructions.

Dress: Wear long, loose, and light-colored clothing outside.

Drain: Drain or treat all standing water with EPA-approved larvicides in and around your home or workplace.

Dusk & Dawn: Limit outdoor activities when mosquitoes are most active.

Travel Precautions: Choose a hotel or lodging with air conditioning or screens on windows or doors. Sleep under a mosquito bed net if you are outside or in a room that is not well-screened.

Pregnant women and women trying to get pregnant can protect themselves further by taking the following precautions:

Pregnant women in any trimester should consider postponing travel to the areas where Zika virus transmission is ongoing. Pregnant women who do travel should talk to their doctor or other healthcare provider first and strictly follow steps to avoid mosquito bites during the trip. Pregnant women should discuss their male partner's potential exposures to mosquitoes and history of Zika-like illness. Women trying to become pregnant or who are thinking about becoming pregnant should consult with their healthcare provider before traveling and strictly follow steps to prevent mosquito bites during the trip.

Sexual partners can protect each other from Zika virus by abstaining from sex or using condoms consistently and correctly during sex.



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RESIDENTES DEL CONDADO DE DALLAS:

Ayúdenos a protegerlo a usted y al condado de Dallas del virus de Zika.

Zika es una enfermedad causada por el virus de Zika que se contagia a las personas principalmente por medio de la picadura de un mosquito infectado de la especie Aedes.

Transmisión del virus de Zika

Si bien es cierto que se puede transmitir sexualmente, el virus de Zika se contagia a las personas principalmente por medio de la picadura de un mosquito infectado de la especie Aedes. Los mosquitos contraen la infección cuando se alimentan de una persona que ya está infectada con el virus. Entonces, los mosquitos infectados pueden contagiar el virus a otras personas por medio de las picaduras. Una madre infectada con el virus de Zika que se encuentre próxima a la fecha de parto puede transmitirle el virus a su hijo al momento del nacimiento. También es posible que el virus de Zika se transmita de la madre al feto durante el embarazo.

El virus de Zika se encuentra en regiones tales como Centro y Sudamérica, y el Caribe.

Consulte a su proveedor de atención médica si presenta estos síntomas y ha estado en una zona con prevalencia del virus de Zika, o tuvo contacto sexual con una persona que viajó a una zona donde el virus de Zika prevalece.

Síntomas del virus de Zika

Los síntomas más frecuentes del virus de Zika son: fiebre, sarpullido, dolor en las articulaciones y conjuntivitis (ojos rojos). Otros síntomas comunes pueden ser dolor muscular y dolor de cabeza. La enfermedad suele ser moderada y presenta síntomas que duran de varios días a una semana.

Si ha sido diagnosticado con el virus de Zika, protéjase de las picaduras de mosquito. Las picaduras hacen posible el contagio local porque los mosquitos que transmiten el virus de Zika han sido hallados en el condado de Dallas.



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Tratamiento del virus de Zika

No hay medicamentos específicos disponibles para tratar el virus de Zika. Para tratar los síntomas, es necesario:

- Descansar mucho.
- Tomar líquido para evitar la deshidratación.
- Tomar medicamentos, como acetaminofén o paracetamol, para aliviar la fiebre y el dolor. Evitar las aspirinas y otros medicamentos anti-inflamatorios no esteroideos (NSAID, por sus siglas en inglés), como el ibuprofeno y el naproxeno, hasta que se pueda descartar el dengue, a fin de reducir el riesgo de que se produzcan hemorragias. Si toma medicamentos para tratar otra afección médica, consulte a su proveedor de atención médica antes de tomar otros medicamentos.

Prevención del virus de Zika

Emplear repelente todo el día, todos los días: Siempre que esté al aire libre, utilice repelente para insectos que contenga DEET (N, N-dietil-meta-toluamida) u otro repelente aprobado por la EPA y siga las instrucciones.

Elegir la vestimenta adecuada: Utilice indumentaria larga, holgada y de colores claros cuando esté al aire libre.

Eliminar las concentraciones de agua: Drene o trate todo tipo de agua estancada que haya en su casa y alrededor de ella con larvicidas aprobados por la EPA.

Evitar las actividades en determinados horarios: Restrinja las actividades al aire libre al amanecer y al atardecer, cuando los mosquitos están más activos.

Precauciones al viajar: Elegir un hotel o un alojamiento con aire acondicionado o con mosquitero en puertas y ventanas. Colocar mosquiteros sobre la cama si se encuentra al aire libre o en una habitación que no tenga Buena protección.

Las embarazadas y las mujeres que busquen quedar embarazadas pueden tomar las siguientes medidas de precaución para protegerse a sí mismas:

Independientemente del trimestre de embarazo en el que se encuentren, se recomienda que las embarazadas posterguen todo viaje a las zonas donde exista posibilidad de transmisión del virus de Zika. Las embarazadas que efectivamente viajen deben consultar primero a su médico o a otro proveedor de atención médica y respetar estrictamente todas las medidas necesarias para evitar las picaduras de mosquito durante el viaje. Las embarazadas deben conversar sobre la posible exposición de sus parejas a los mosquitos y sobre los antecedentes de enfermedades similares al Zika. Las mujeres que busquen quedar embarazadas o que estén pensando en eso deben consultar a su proveedor de atención médica antes de viajar y respetar estrictamente todas las medidas necesarias para evitar las picaduras de mosquito durante el viaje.

A modo de protección del Virus de Zika, las parejas pueden evitar mantener relaciones sexuales o utilizar preservativos todo el tiempo y de manera correcta durante el acto sexual.



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SUBJECT: **Small Business Symposium**

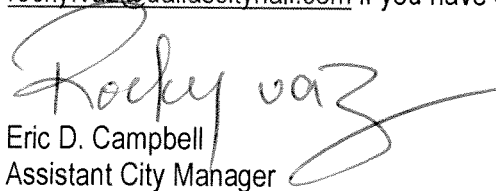
The Office of Emergency Management is pleased to announce the first Small Business Symposium in District 7 at the Larry Johnson Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This three-hour presentation offers small business owner's information about identifying business needs, safety, backing up data/documentation and insurance coverage material provided by the Dallas Chapter of the Small Business Association, Dallas Fire-Rescue and the Dallas Police Department.

The presentation engages business owners in a series of discussions on what it means to be prepared for emergencies and how to continue operations after disasters.

This "Disaster Workshop" is open to all small business' and we encourage you to send the attached flyer out to businesses in your district for their participation.

Please contact the Office of Emergency Management Director Rocky Vaz at (214) 670-4275 or rocky.vaz@dallascityhall.com if you have questions or need additional information.


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Is Your Business Prepared for the Next Big Disaster?



Are you a small business owner wanting to become prepared for a disaster?

Join the Dallas-Fort Worth District SBA Office and the Dallas Office of Emergency Management for a **FREE** Disaster Workshop. As a small business, you should always be prepared for the unexpected. Let SBA help you prepare for a disaster, before it happens.

“Forty percent of businesses do not reopen after a disaster and another 25 percent fail within one year according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Similar statistics from the United States Small Business Administration indicate that over 90 percent of businesses fail within two years after being struck by a disaster.”

This is a workshop filled with information about what to do before and after a disaster happens. Don't miss the chance to learn from emergency service professionals, while developing a plan that works for you and your business.

When: Thursday, September 29th, 2016

9:00 am to 11:00 am

Where: Larry Johnson Recreation Center

3700 Dixon Avenue,

Dallas, TX 75210



Special Welcome
by District 7
Councilwoman
Tiffinni A. Young

For additional information contact Kevin Oden, Emergency Management Coordinator at kevin.oden@dallascityhall.com.

Presentations by:



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DATE: September 23, 2016
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SUBJECT: **City License Applications**

There were no Dance Hall and/or Sexual Oriented Business applications received for the week of September 12 - 16, 2016 by the Investigations Bureau Licensing Squad of the Dallas Police Department.

Please have your staff contact Sergeant Lisette Rivera, #7947 at (214) 670-4811 and/or by email at lisette.rivera@dpd.ci.dallas.tx.us should you need further information.


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