



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Monday, December 8, 2025 4:30 PM
Administration Conference Room, City Hall

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Financial Updates**
- 3. Action Items**
 - A. Approve the minutes for the October 28, 2025, regular meeting
 - B. Memorandum of Agreement with the Center for Creative Arts (CCA) to participate in the “Sculpture on the Move” public art program. (Parks)
 - C. 2025 Update to the Parkville Schedule of Fees
- 4. Non-Action Items**
 - A. Municipal Court Transition - Updated Information
- 5. Unfinished Business (postponed from prior meetings)**
- 6. Other Business**
- 7. Adjourn**



Finance Committee Meeting
Tuesday, October 28, 2025 4:30 PM
Administration Conference Room, City Hall

Minutes

1. Call to Order

Chair Wylie called the October 28, 2025, meeting to order at 04:31 p.m. A quorum was present.

Members Present: Chair Douglas Wylie, Philip Wassmer, Michael Lee (via videoconference), Mayor Dean Katerndahl

City Staff Present: Deputy City Administrator Bryan Kidney, Assistant City Administrator Jeffery Rhodes, City Attorney John Mautino, Public Works Director Dan Harper, Parks & Recreation Director Brittanie Propes, Finance Director Cindy Gray, and City Clerk Melissa Bazert

2. Financial Updates

A. Third Quarter 2025 Budget and Investment Reports

Deputy City Administrator Kidney discussed the Third Quarter 2025 Budget and Investment Reports. He explained the current property tax receipts, sales & use tax receipts. He also discussed investment results.

3. Action Items

A. Approve the minutes for the September 22, 2025, meeting

Phillip Wassmer moved to approve the minutes for the September 22, 2025, meeting. Dean Katerndahl seconded; motion passed 4-0.

4. Non-Action Items

A. Discuss amendment to the 2025 Operating Budget and Fund Transfers (Administration)

Deputy City Administrator Bryan Kidney discussed amendments to the 2025 operating budget and fund transfers.

5. Unfinished Business (postponed from prior meetings)

6. Other Business

7. Adjourn

Chair Wylie adjourned the meeting at 05:10 PM.

Submitted by:

Melissa Bazert
City Clerk

Approval Date

CITY OF PARKVILLE

Policy Report

Date: December 4, 2025

Prepared By:

Brittanie Propes, Parks & Recreation Director

Reviewed By:

Bryan Kidney, Deputy City Administrator

ISSUE:

Memorandum of Agreement with the Center for Creative Arts (CCA) to participate in the “Sculpture on the Move” public art program. (Parks)

BACKGROUND:

The Creative Communities Alliance (CCA) administers *Sculpture on the Move*, a statewide rotating sculpture loan program that connects Missouri communities with regional artists. Launched in 2017, the program now includes 24 member cities and maintains a collection of 54 rotating sculptures displayed across Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Under the program, participating communities select a sculpture to display for a two-year term. Participation requires pouring a 4' x 4' concrete pad, purchasing a standardized plaque, paying a \$100 participation fee, and providing the artist a \$1,000 annual loan payment. These requirements are outlined in the CCA’s Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) and supporting program materials.

City staff propose that Parkville enter into an MOU with the CCA to participate in Sculpture on the Move! beginning in 2025. The proposal includes installing two sculptures at Gateway Park and City Hall.

Both locations meet the program’s requirement for publicly accessible outdoor display areas.

Participation in this program would enhance key public spaces with rotating public art, support regional artists, align Parkville with other Missouri communities engaged in community arts development, and support the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, which recommends incorporating public art into Parkville’s parks and public spaces.

If approved, staff will coordinate an Arts Selection Committee to choose the sculptures and confirm the exact installation locations. Two members of the Community Land and Recreation Board, Dana Laiben and Linda Arnold, have volunteered to serve on the committee. Additional committee members will include City staff, Mayor Dean Katerndahl, one member of the Board of Aldermen, and a local community artist. Staff are requesting a volunteer or nomination from the Board of Aldermen to serve on this committee.

STRATEGIC GOAL(S):

- Parks and Recreation

BUDGET IMPACT:

Participation in the *Sculpture on the Move* program requires a \$100 participation fee, a \$45 plaque, and a \$1,000 annual loan payment per sculpture, with each sculpture displayed for a two-year term. This results in a total cost of \$2,145 per sculpture over the two-year period.

The Parks Fund will cover the costs for the sculpture installed at Gateway Park from account number 41-525.05-41-03 "Park Enhancements" and the General Fund will cover the costs for the sculpture installed near City Hall from account number 10-08-02-02 "Professional Services."

ALTERNATIVES:

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the Board of Aldermen approve Parkville's participation in the *Sculpture on the Move* program and authorize execution of the MOU with the Creative Communities Alliance. Staff further recommends allocating the two-year program costs of \$2,145 per sculpture, with the Parks Fund covering the sculpture at Gateway Park and the General Fund covering the sculpture near City Hall.

POLICY:

SUGGESTED MOTION:

Move to recommend that the Board of Aldermen approve the Memorandum of Understanding with the Creative Communities Alliance for the City of Parkville's participation in the *Sculpture on the Move* program for the installation of two sculptures at Gateway Park and near City Hall.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. CCA Brochure
2. Sculpture on the Move MOA 2026



SCULPTURE ON THE MOVE

The CCA's primary project is the Sculpture on the Move! (SotM!) program, which launched in fall of 2017. This program is designed to promote the arts, connect artists with communities, and provide a basic understanding of developing an arts project from start to finish.

We created a multi-city sculpture loan program, where each organization selects an artwork to display for 2 years, then the artwork returns to the selection pot, to potentially be chosen by another city and moved around the region. The CCA creates the call for art, organizes the entries, orchestrates the sculpture draft process, and assists the communities through the contract, artwork delivery, and installation processes.

In our first year, 12 communities and organizations participated, extending our loan from Jefferson City to Poplar Bluff, MO. Today we have 54 sculptures on display across 24 communities statewide and stretching into eastern Kansas.

To participate in the program, each city is required to agree to the SotM! Memorandum of Agreement, pour a 4ft x concrete slab, pay a \$100 participation fee to CCA, purchase a small \$45 plaque, and agree to pay a yearly loan amount of \$1000 per sculpture directly to the artist. If you would like to see pictures of our sculptures, hear audio from artists, or learn more about our program, check out the following resources:

Visit us online: www.creativecommunitiesalliance.com



Download the Otocast App from the app store and virtually visit our sculptures - just search for Sculpture on the Move in the Otocast App.



Working together to grow COMMUNITY ARTS

More and more communities are developing art councils and art programs in our region. As these groups continue to grow, they need a variety of support systems to be successful. The Creative Community Alliance was founded to provide a supportive network of arts collaboration and promotion. We assist both artists and cities/organizations in each stage of artistic collaboration, especially those new to municipal arts partnerships.

For communities that are just starting or do not have a strong presence in the arts, the CCA helps them develop processes for working with artists and the arts in their communities. The CCA also equips individual artists and arts groups with the knowledge and tools needed to work at the municipal and organizational level.

We believe arts are a vital component of community development and are committed to supporting an ever-growing network of artists and arts professionals in order to strengthen and promote arts across the region.

2024 Member Organizations

City of Ballwin, MO
City of Bonner Springs, KS
City of Brentwood, MO
City of Chesterfield, MO
City of Crestwood, MO
City of Creve Coeur, MO
City of Ellisville, MO
City of Florissant, MO
City of Gladstone, MO
City of Grandview, IL
Hannibal Arts Council
City of Jefferson, MO

City of Lee's Summit, MO
City of Manchester, MO
City of Maryland Heights, MO
City of Nixa, MO
City of Poplar Bluff, MO
City of Raymore, MO
City of Raytown, MO
City of Sedalia, MO
City of Spring Hill, KS
City of Smithville, MO
State Tech College, MO
City of Sunset Hills, MO

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SCULPTURE ON THE MOVE!

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Between

**The Creative Communities Alliance and
Participating Missouri Area Communities**

For the CCA's "Sculpture on the Move" Project

This Memorandum of Agreement (hereinafter, "MOA", or "Agreement") deals with the respective roles and responsibilities, criteria and procedures to be implemented by the parties hereto (hereinafter "Parties, or "Party") for the planning, development and installation of public art in Missouri pursuant to the "Sculpture on the Move!" project described in the attached **Exhibit 1** (hereinafter, "Project"), in conformance with the laws of the State of Missouri and applicable local, state and federal and laws, as amended.

The Parties to this MOA shall be:

- The Creative Communities Alliance (hereinafter "CCA"), and
- Participating Missouri area communities (hereinafter, "Communities", or "Community") which have executed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to participate in the CCA.

WHEREAS, the Parties will have various roles and responsibilities in the planning, development, implementation, and financing of the Project; and

WHEREAS, there is a need to clarify the process under which the planning, development, implementation, and financing of the Project are conducted by the Parties.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby agreed by the Parties as follows:

The Parties shall cooperatively support and implement the roles, criteria, and procedures described herein in order to ensure that the plans, programs and activities adopted and undertaken by the appropriate Parties hereto conform to local, state and federal law.

I. PURPOSE

This MOA is intended to provide a framework for the planning, development, and installation of selected sculptures pursuant to the Project within the State of Missouri and Eastern Kansas. This Project is intended to encourage relationships between Communities and artists, as well as grow art appreciation across Missouri and foster multicultural communities there through public art. By streamlining these processes and building relationships, the Project is intended to facilitate the installation of high quality, original artwork for Communities and to enhance public spaces, with minimal cost and a short-term commitment. This MOA is subject to the terms and conditions of the CCA MOU.

II. RESPONSIBILITES OF THE PARTIES

A. The responsibilities of the CCA under this MOA include:

- Producing and distributing a "call to artists" communication seeking artwork submissions for the Project.

- Planning and executing an artist workshop to take place before the art submission process begins, during which the CCA will help instruct artists on working with Communities and ensuring quality submissions.
- Planning and executing a workshop for participating Communities and their respective Selection Committees to help in the expectations, process and implementation of the Project.

B. The responsibilities of each Community under this MOA include:

- Choosing the precise specifications for the sculpture pad that must support the sculpture(s) it chooses pursuant to the Project, provided that such pad must be made of concrete and be at least 4' x 4' in size with the ability to mount a sculpture to the pad.
- Acquiring/creating and arranging the installation of such a sculpture pad meeting the aforementioned specifications on publicly-accessible outdoor Community property or on publicly-accessible outdoor private property that is legally available to Community for such purposes.
- Acquiring by written agreement all right(s) necessary to display the sculpture to be installed pursuant to the Project on publicly-accessible outdoor Community property or on publicly-accessible outdoor private property legally available to the Community for such purposes for a term of at least two (2) years, for which Community will pay the artist \$1,000 per year to display the chosen sculpture.
- Acquiring/creating a standardized name plate and affixing it to the sculpture pad for sculpture chosen pursuant to the Project, depicting at minimum:
 - i. the chosen sculpture's title,
 - ii. the chosen sculpture artist's name, and
 - iii. logo of the Creative Communities Alliance

CREATIVE COMMUNITIES ALLIANCE

Signature	Date
Name, Title	

CITY OF PARKVILLE

Signature	Date
Dean Katerndahl, Mayor of Parkville	
Name, Title	

CITY OF PARKVILLE

Policy Report

Date: December 4, 2025

Prepared By:

Jeffery Rhodes, Assistant City Administrator

Reviewed By:

John Mautino, City Attorney

Bryan Kidney, Deputy City Administrator

ISSUE:

2025 Update to the Parkville Schedule of Fees

BACKGROUND:

The City's Schedule of Fees establishes charges for various municipal services, permits, rentals, and regulatory activities. Fees are adopted annually through the budget process and/or by resolution or ordinance, depending on the fee type and governing authority.

Drivers for annual fee updates generally include:

- Inflationary pressures on labor, materials, and contractual services;
- Changes in statutory or regulatory requirements;
- Community growth affecting service demand; and
- Policy direction from Council/Committees regarding cost recovery or subsidization.

Each fiscal year, the City conducts a review of its Schedule of Fees to ensure that user charges remain:

- Aligned with the cost of service,
- Reflective of market and regional benchmarks, and
- Consistent with City policy goals.

There are several key changes recommended in this Schedule of Fees update, impacting Parks & Recreation, Public Works, and Community Development. The proposed changes include targeted cost-recovery updates and several departmental refinements intended to improve clarity and service delivery. Changes in the fee schedule are indicated by highlighted in yellow for added items and struck through for any items that have been removed.

- In Parks & Recreation, changes to some event fees, shelter rental fees, and the addition of new charges for renting the Farmers Market pavilion and using the fireplace at the Girl Scout Cabin at the Nature Sanctuary. Additionally, we have combined and clarified others fees to line up more directly with our facilities, park usage, and staff support of programming and events in the City's parks.
- In Public Works, there are proposed changes to dumpster permits.
- In Community Development, new fees have been added and changes to existing fees have been made to align building permit fees with the 2024 International Residential Code;

inspections costs have been increased to match market rates; and temporary certificates of occupancy have been adjusted and timelines clearly defined to reflect current industry standards.

STRATEGIC GOAL(S):

Select one or more that apply:

- Governmental Operational Excellence
- Infrastructure and Public Facilities
- Parks and Recreation
- Quality Development

BUDGET IMPACT:

These changes may impact the 2026 revenues in the related City funds depending on the number of transactions. Staff estimates that revenue received by the City will not be material to the budget as a whole.

ALTERNATIVES:

1. Approve the item
2. Approve the item, subject to changes
3. Do not approve the item
4. Postpone the item

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the Finance Committee forward the proposed Schedule of Fees to the Board of Aldermen for adoption.

POLICY:

Changes to the Schedule of Fees must be approved by resolution.

SUGGESTED MOTION:

Move to recommend that the Board of Aldermen approve the 2025 Update to the Parkville Schedule of Fees.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 2025_Revised Schedule of Fees



City of Parkville Schedule of Fees

The schedule of fees consolidates all City fees and charges, adopted by resolution and ordinance, for the various services the City provides.

Public Meetings and Records

Municipal Code Chapter 103

Copies of Public Records (per page)..... \$0.10

City Parks and Events

Municipal Code Chapter 140

Park & Special Event Fees

Public Park Event (per day).....	\$400
5K/10K Event (per day).....	\$325
Public Park Wedding Event (per day) (<75 people).....	\$200
Public Park Wedding Event (per day) (>75 people).....	\$400
Downtown City Parking Lot Event (per lot/per day).....	\$100
Event Area Set Up/Tear Down (per day).....	\$50 \$100
Parade Event (4 th of July and Parkville Days exempt).....	At cost
Public Property Event (per day).....	\$50
Private Property Event (per day).....	\$25
Supplemental Activity (per activity).....	\$50
Self-contained BBQ.....	\$30
Orange Safety Vest Rental (non-refundable).....	\$20
Event Support (City park employees, per hour).....	\$30
Holiday Event Support (City park employees, per hour).....	\$30 \$45
Carnival Electricity.....	At cost
Authorized Event Vehicle in the Park Fee (per vehicle).....	\$50

Shelter Reservations

Residents.....	\$25 \$40
Non-Residents.....	\$35 \$60

Stage Rental: Maxine McKeon & River Shelter Stage (per day)

Add-on with APPROVED Special Event Permit

Residents.....	\$100
Non-Residents.....	\$125

English Landing River Stage (per day)

Residents.....	\$100
Non-residents.....	\$125

Nature Sanctuary Scout Cabin Fireplace Reservation (add-on).....	\$50
Public Farmers Market Pavilion Rental (per 8-hours).....	\$1,000
Private Farmers Market Pavilion Rental (per 8-hours).....	\$3,000
Farmers Market Pavilion Event Deposit.....	\$750
Additional Farmers Market Event Time (per hour).....	\$200
Baseball/Soccer Fields (per hour per field).....	\$20
Volleyball (per hour per court).....	\$20
Pickleball Courts (per hour per court).....	\$20

Basketball Courts (per hour per court).....	\$20
Standard Memorial Benches.....	\$5,500

Municipal Court

Municipal Code Chapter 145

All cases (each case).....	\$12
Police Training Fund (each case).....	\$2
Other costs (commitment or summons, as provided before Associate Circuit Judge in criminal prosecutions).....	Actual cost
Assessed against City for defendant’s apprehension or confinement in any prison facility.....	Actual cost
Mileage to serve warrant or commitment or Order of the Court (each mile and fraction thereof officer must travel both directions).....	Same as to

Sheriff

Crime Victims Compensation Fund (RSMo 595.045.3).....	\$7.50
(Paid monthly to Missouri Department of Revenue, Tax Division)	
Peace Officer Standards & Training Commission Fund.....	\$1
(Used statewide for training of peace officers; deposited with Treasurer of the State)	
Alcohol or drug-related traffic offenses	
Minimum upon guilty plea or finding of guilty for traffic offense associated with arrest of defendant (RSMo 577.048).....	\$100.50
Independent Living Center Fund (RSMo 178.653 and 561.035).....	\$5
Convicted or pleads guilty to intoxication-related traffic offense (RSMo 577.023) where judge in case was an attorney and defendant was represented by or waived right to attorney in writing; or drug-related offense (RSMo 195)	
Spinal Cord Injury Fund.....	\$25
(Paid to Missouri Department of Revenue)	
Optional cost for services, determined by court (RSMo 57.280-57.300).....	Varies
Synergy Services (RSMo 479.261).....	\$4
State Court Automation Surcharge (RSMo 488.012.3(5), RSMo 488.027.2.....)	\$7

Police Department

Municipal Code Chapter 200

Fingerprints (per card).....	\$15
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Animal Regulations

Municipal Code Chapter 210

Dog License	
Spayed/neutered.....	\$10
Not spayed/neutered.....	\$15
Duplicate Dog Tag.....	\$1
Late penalty.....	50% of fee
Impoundment of Licensed Dogs	
First Offense.....	\$15
Second Offense.....	\$25
Third Offense.....	\$50
Subsequent Offenses.....	\$100
Redeem impounded dog (per day or fraction thereof).....	\$2

Zoning Code

Municipal Code Chapter 405

Short-Term Residential Dwelling Rental Application.....	\$300
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Municipal Code Chapter 402

Small Wireless Facilities Application.....	\$500
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Building Permit, Plan Review and Inspection Fees

Municipal Code Chapter 500

Building Permit Fees

All residential and non-residential.....See 2024 International Residential Code, Section AB101-General, Table AB101.1-Permit Fee Schedule

Expired permits (renewal after 180-day expiration).....Half the cost of the original permit fee

Expired permits (second or more renewals).....Full cost of the original permit fee

Building Permit Fee When Conducting work without a permit.....Double the cost of the permit fee

Plumbing, Electrical, and Mechanical Fees (i.e., additional permit fees for specialized contract work)

\$0-\$500 valuation\$40

\$501-\$1,000 valuation\$50

\$1,001-\$5,000 valuation\$65

\$5,001+ valuation.....\$80 plus \$12 for each additional \$1,000 (or fraction thereof) above \$5,000

Plan Review

One- and two-family dwellings

New residence construction.....\$100

Other (minimum \$25, maximum \$100).....25% of permit

Other residential and non-residential

New building construction.....\$300

Tenant Finish\$150

Minor Alteration\$50

Other\$25

Additional plan review required by revisions (minimum charge – one-half hour)\$75

Plan review by third-party consultants (when necessary; not elective by staff).....Actual costs*

**Includes administrative and overhead costs*

Inspections

Initial inspections (includes two inspections).....\$50

Inspections outside of normal business hours (minimum charge – two hours).....\$75

Re-inspections (i.e., a “wasted trip fee” for situations when the City inspector was requested out to the property and no progress had been made; or for situations where the City inspector has made three or more separate trips to the property to inspect the same item; fee to be charged for each trip).....\$75

Inspections for which no fee is specifically indicated\$75

Inspections by third-party consultants (when necessary; not elective by staff).....Actual costs*

**Includes administrative and overhead costs*

Occupancy Re-inspections (each).....\$25

Right-of-Way Management

Municipal Code 515

Dumpster Permit.....\$15 \$25

Right-of-Way Permit.....\$50

Temporary Traffic Control Permit.....\$50

Engineering Inspection

Small project occurring within 1 block or less.....\$100

Medium size projects occurring in multiple blocks and/or over multiple weeks, but less than 10 blocks and/or less than 4 weeks.....\$800

Large projects occurring in more than 10 blocks and/or projected to exceed 4 weeks to complete..... Estimated**

***based on actual cost of review upon submission of permit application*

Right-of-Way Inspection.....\$60 per hour

Grading Standards & Regulations

Municipal Code 520

Grading and Land Disturbance Permit

Less than 10,000 square feet.....	\$25
10,001-50,000 square feet.....	\$40
50,001-100,000 square feet.....	\$55
More than 100,001 square feet.....	\$75

Liquor Licenses

Municipal Code Chapter 600

Microbrewer

Up to 500 barrels.....	\$37.50
Each additional 100 barrels.....	\$7.50
Each 100 barrels below 500 (refund).....	-\$7.50
Retailer malt liquor original package	\$75
Retailer malt liquor by drink	\$75
Retailer intoxicating liquor original package.....	\$150
Sunday sales (additional).....	\$300
Resort.....	\$450
Sunday sales (additional).....	\$300
Temporary (3 months).....	\$93.75
Sunday sales (3 months, additional).....	\$75
Malt liquor/light wine by drink (only 7 days/year).....	\$37.50
Intoxicating liquor by drink on premises (only 501(c) exemptions).....	No fee
Intoxicating liquor by drink on boat/vessel.....	\$450
Wholesaler.....	\$375
Temporary Caterer Permit (per day).....	\$15
Tasting Permit.....	\$37.50
Retailer of intoxicating liquor by the drink, limited to distillers.....	\$375
Prorated Fees	
Less than 10 months until license expires.....	10% per month
More than 10 months until license expired.....	Actual fee

General Licensing

Municipal Code Chapter 605

Business license (per year)

Any license not categorized below.....	\$50
General Contractor.....	\$75
Banks.....	\$320
Building or savings and loans.....	\$120
Fireworks.....	\$300
Rock Quarry.....	\$1,000
Late Fee (not to exceed 25% of total fee).....	5% per month
More than one business at same address under same legal name (each additional, license fee covers one business).....	\$10 each
Contractor Master Licenses (per year; for each licensed individual, NOT for a group/company)	
Master Plumber License (covers plumbing work).....	\$75
Master Mechanical License (covers HVAC work).....	\$75
Master Electrician License (covers ALL electrical work, including low-voltage work)....	\$75
Electrical Low-Voltage License (covers low-voltage work only; 50 volts or less).....	\$50

Peddlers, Solicitors and Canvassers

Municipal Code Chapter 610

Soliciting and Peddling Permit (30 consecutive days)..... \$50

Public & Private Sewers

Municipal Code 700

Sewer Tap Fee

Single-Family Residential..... \$1,750
Commercial (1,000 gallons or less)..... \$1,750
 Over 1,000 gallons..... \$150/100gal
Industrial (1,000 gallons or less)..... \$1,750
 Over 1,000 gallons..... \$150/100gal
Multi-family dwelling units and/or apartments (per living unit)..... \$1,750

Sewer Impact Fee

Single-Family Residential..... \$1,650
Commercial (1,000 gallons or less)..... \$1,650
 Over 1,000 gallons..... \$150/100gal
Industrial (1,000 gallons or less)..... \$1,650
 Over 1,000 gallons..... \$150/100gal
Multi-family dwelling units and/or apartments (per living unit)..... \$1,650

General Provisions

Municipal Code Chapter 800

Credit and Debit Card

Convenience fee on debit/credit purchases (whichever is greater)..... \$3 or 2.45%
(*excludes sewer and court*)..... of purchase

Zoning

Applications (plus real cost of real expenses resulting from reviews)

Subdivision – Administrative Plat..... \$300
Subdivision – Preliminary Plat..... \$300
Subdivision – Final Plat..... \$300
Zoning Map Amendment..... \$500
Preliminary Development Plan..... \$500
Final Development Plan..... \$300
Conditional Use Permit..... \$300
Site Plan – Minor..... \$300
Site Plan – Major..... \$300
Variance..... \$300
Appeal of Administrative Decision..... \$300
Text Amendment..... \$300
Tax Increment Financing..... \$500
Vacation (Street, Public Park, Alley, Etc.)..... \$75
Easement Vacation..... \$75
Minor changes..... \$75

Signs

Temporary..... \$10
Permanent (attached or applied to building or similar structure)..... \$100
Refacing..... \$25

Building and Construction

Application..... \$300
 Each lot in subdivision (per lot)..... \$5
Temporary certificate of occupancy..... \$50

Temporary certificate of occupancy

Residential project.....\$100

Permit is good for a 90-day period. Permit can be extended for another 60 days for an additional \$150 fee until the project is completed, provided it complies with other code provisions. One last 60-day extension is permitted for a fee of \$200. Failure to fully complete, repair and/or replace improvements in a timely, satisfactory manner thereafter shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 for each day such violation exists.

Commercial project.....\$175

Permit is good for a 90-day period. Permit can be extended for another 60 days for an additional \$350 fee until the project is completed, provided it complies with other code provisions. One last 60-day extension is permitted for a fee of \$500. Failure to fully complete, repair and/or replace improvements in a timely, satisfactory manner thereafter shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 for each day such violation exists.

Subdivision Fees (Municipal Code 800)

Public Improvement (of total construction cost)..... 4%

(25% at time of application, 25% at time of permit approval, 50% at time of final approval)

Transition Plats Improvement Permit (approved prior to April 1, 2017)

Residential Lots (per 1,000 square feet)..... \$26.49

Non-Residential Lots (per 1,000 square feet)..... \$19.68

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City of Parkville

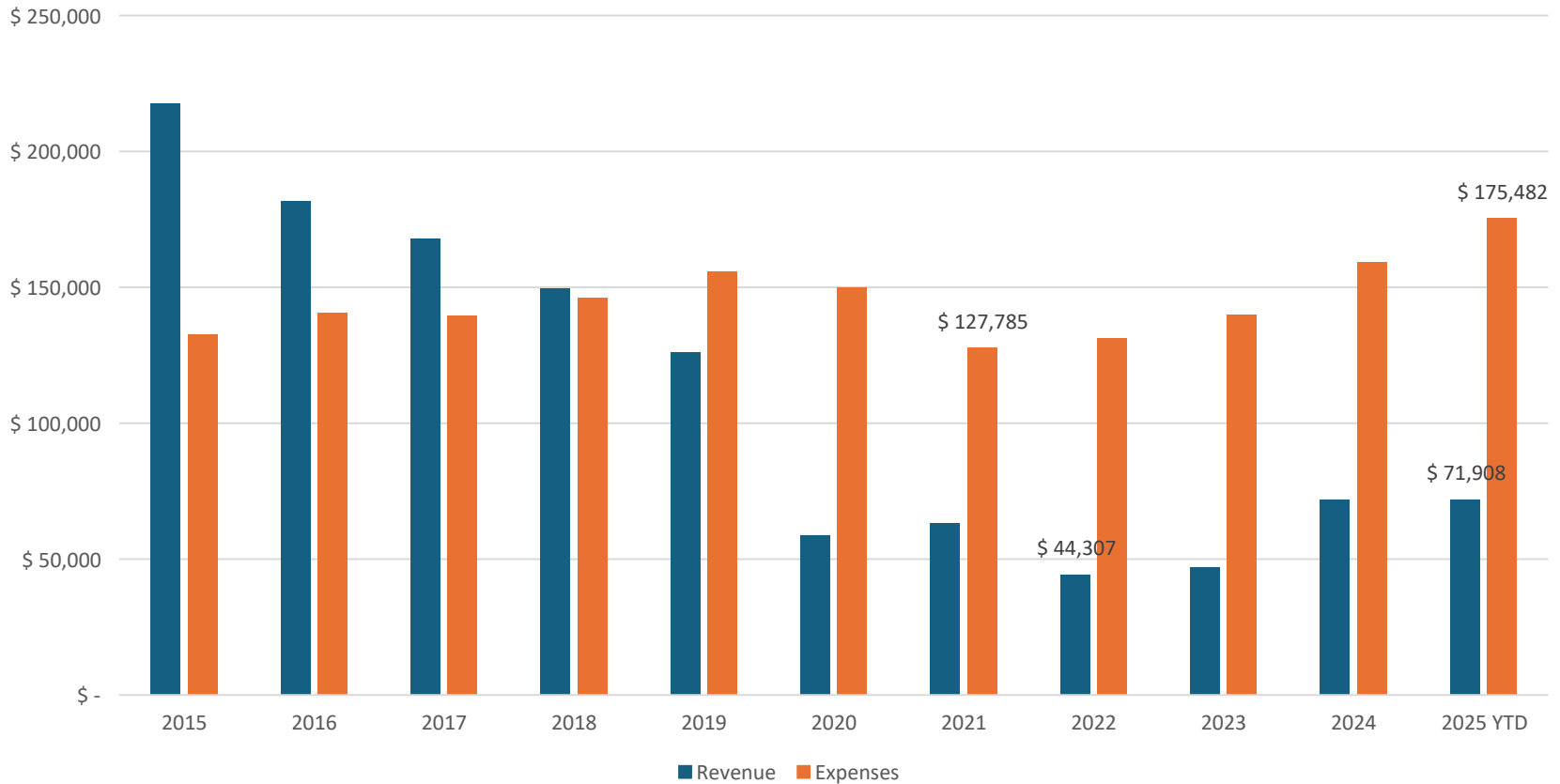
Municipal Court Transition *Revenue, Expense & Case History*

November 18, 2025



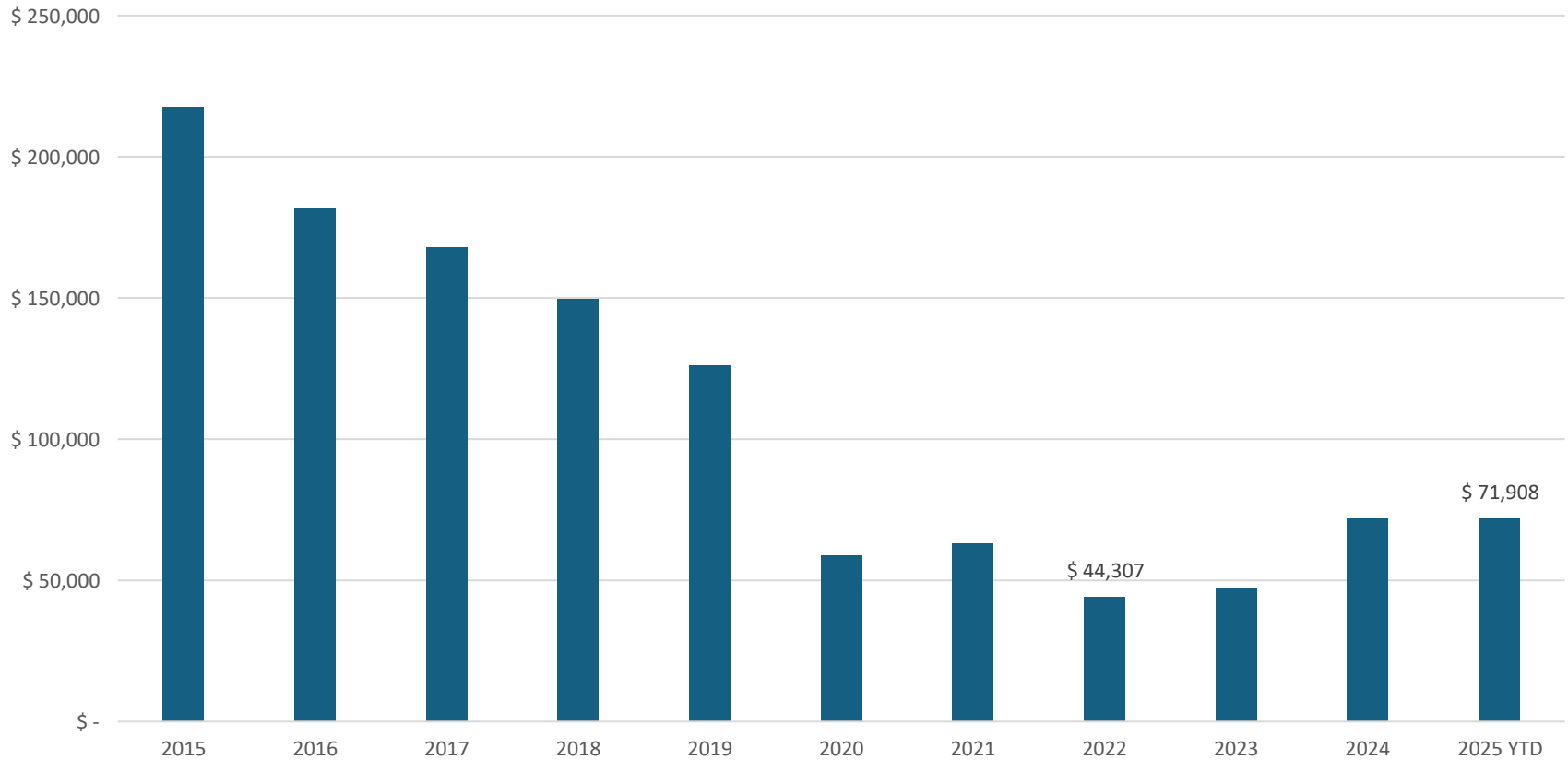
Court Revenue & Expense

Parkville Municipal Court Revenue & Expenses



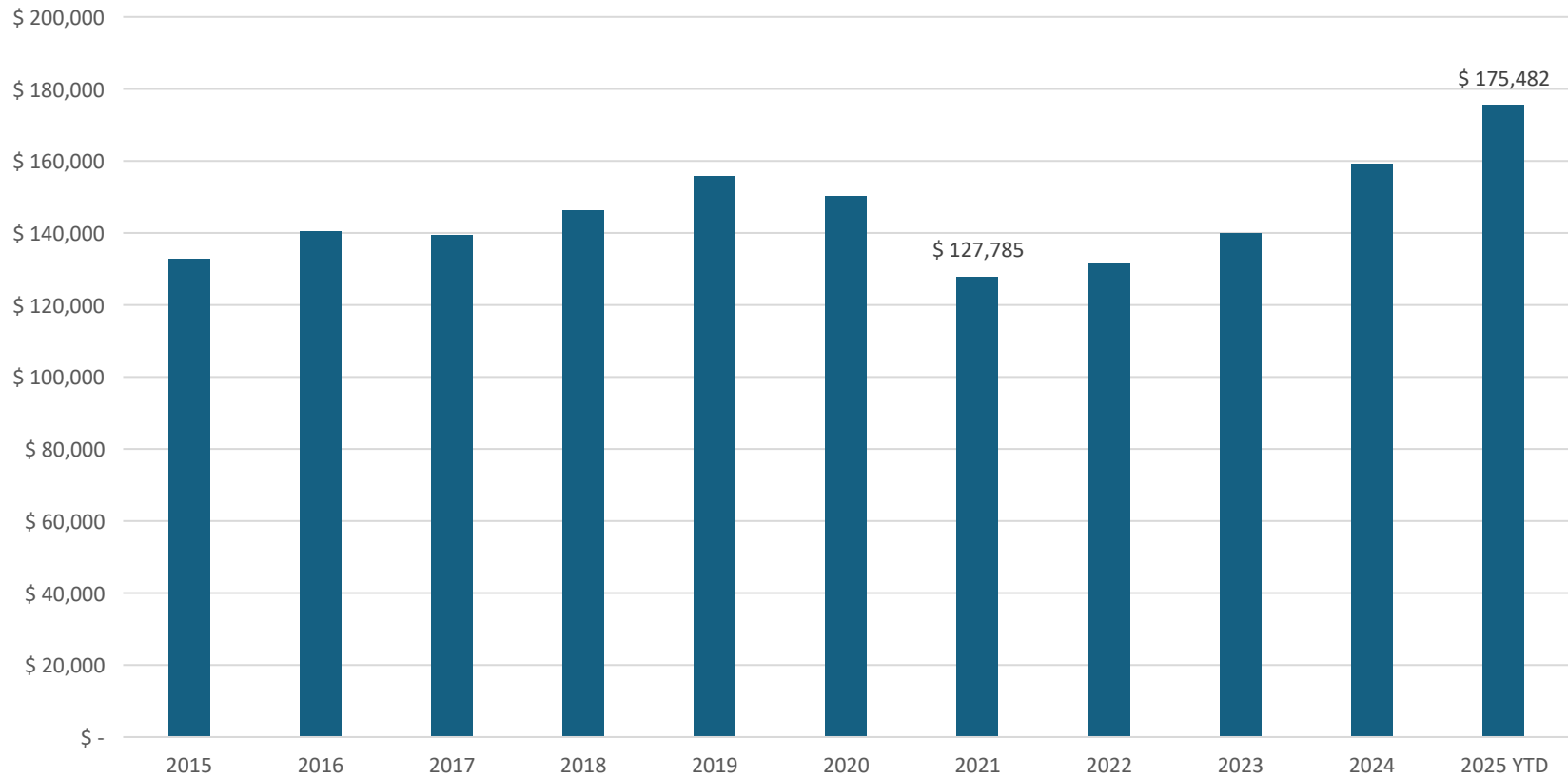
Court Revenue

Parkville Municipal Court Revenue



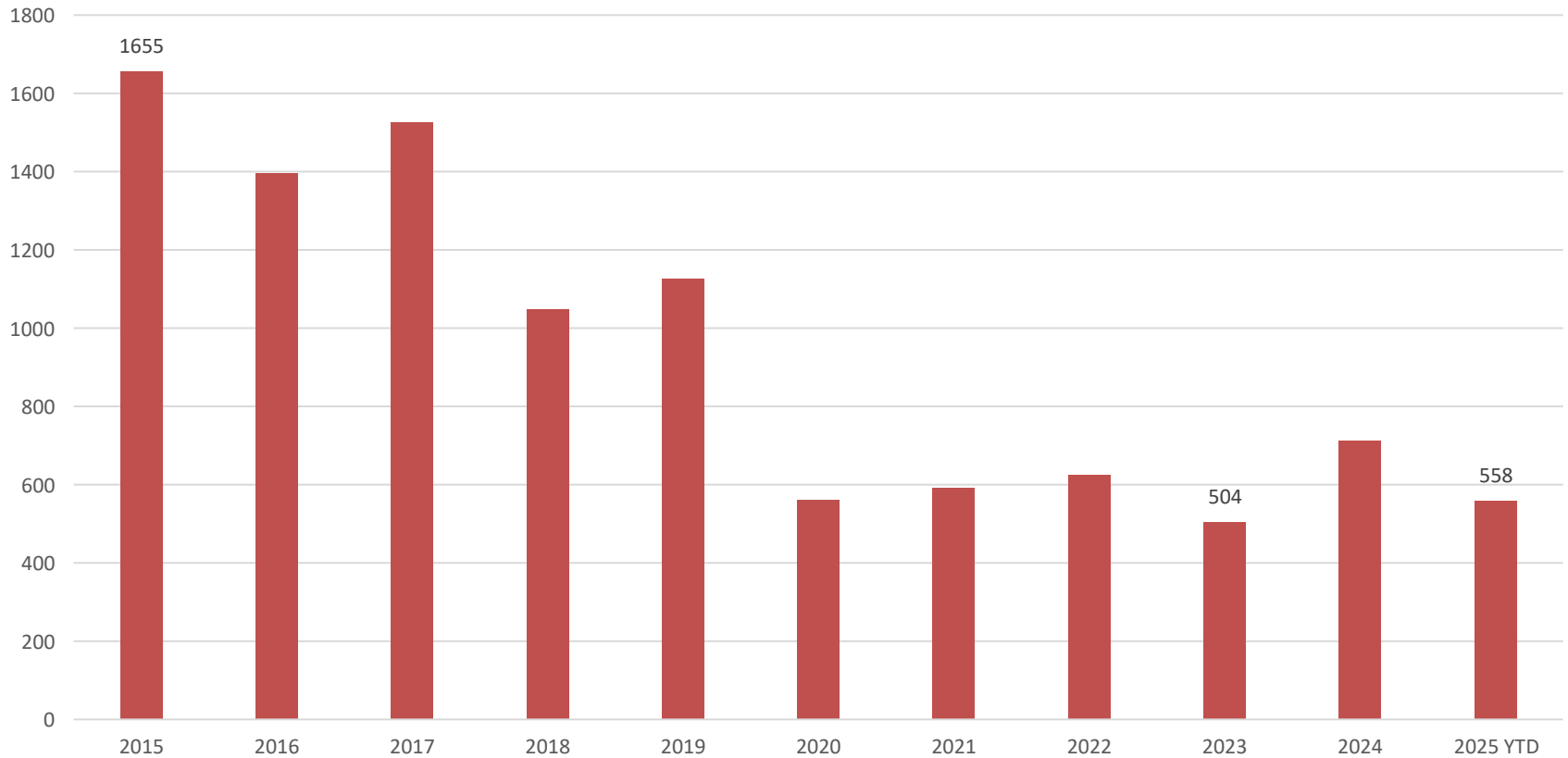
Court Expenses

Municipal Court Expenses



Court Cases Filed

Cases Filed



Municipal Court Data

City of Parkville - Municipal Court Revenue & Expense History

Year	Cases Filed	Revenue	Expenses	Surplus / Deficit	Notes
2015	1655	\$ 217,455	\$ 132,739	\$ 84,716	MO SB5
2016	1397	181,708	140,472	41,236	
2017	1527	167,781	139,437	28,344	
2018	1049	149,611	146,194	3,417	
2019	1126	126,123	155,778	(29,655)	
2020	562	58,817	150,061	(91,244)	COVID
2021	592	63,181	127,785	(64,604)	RETIREMENT
2022	626	44,307	131,347	(87,040)	
2023	504	47,104	139,749	(92,645)	
2024	713	72,014	159,111	(87,097)	
2025 YTD	558	\$ 71,908	\$ 172,481	\$ (100,573)	YTD - 10/31

FY 2025 - Missouri Municipal Divisions Similar in Population to Parkville, Missouri

	<u>Total Residents</u>	<u>Total Tickets</u>		<u>Total Net Disbursements (2025)</u>
Kearney	11,215	1,771	\$	128,752.54
Smithville	10,971			(NOT REPORTED - Circuit Court)
Excelsior Springs	10,727	1584	\$	157,938.15
Bellefontaine Neighbors	10,401	899	\$	18,773.38
Ellisville	10,359	860	\$	128,752.54
Maryville	10,193			(NOT REPORTED - Circuit Court)
Kennett	10,137			(NOT REPORTED - Circuit Court)
Monett	10,108	1964	\$	234,255.53
Harrisonville	9,980	800	\$	138,538.57
Clinton	9,449	1168	\$	119,225.96
Warrenton	9,420	244	\$	146,458.76
Des Peres	9,171	1370	\$	163,386.00
Oak Grove	9,129	694	\$	100,499.50
Chillicothe	9,103			(NOT REPORTED - Circuit Court)
Sunset Hills	9,099	1363	\$	220,784.40
Richmond Heights	9,096	5268	\$	314,853.83
Parkville	8,980	558	\$	67,348.00
Olivette	8,960	877	\$	80,648.72
Ladue	8,937	1168	\$	156,242.31
Pleasant Hill	8,864	1634	\$	157,471.50
Park Hills	8,705	1231	\$	118,604.80
Murphy	8,566			(NOT REPORTED)
Perryville	8,554			(NOT REPORTED)
Carl Junction	8,435	336	\$	41,044.36
Nevada	8,294			(NOT REPORTED)
Brentwood	8,111	1347	\$	103,955.00
 <u>Platte County Municipalities</u>				
Parkville	8,980	558	\$	67,348.00
Weatherby Lake	2125	780	\$	85,708.50
Northmoor	294	18	\$	11,660.00
Platte Woods	393	148	\$	7,893.00
Riverside	4,498	3264	\$	296,721.00
Weston	1837	240	\$	23,643.00

The Right — and Wrong — Way to Fund the Police

Over-reliance on fees, fines and forfeitures drives a wedge between police and the communities they serve. It's detrimental to both crime-solving and the profession of law enforcement.

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We've heard the calls from many to "defund the police" or to reduce law enforcement budgets as positive steps toward better policing. As a former elected sheriff, not only do I disagree that these types of "reforms" would do anything but harm public safety, but I also believe that they miss a key point on how police departments are currently funded and what needs to change about the budgetary process to see positive steps in policing across the country.

Public safety should be funded primarily through general appropriations. Yet hundreds of law enforcement agencies and local governments across the United States rely significantly on fines, fees and property forfeitures to fund their budgets, which has been and will continue to be a recipe for disaster. For many communities, this results in substantial fines, heavy parking citations, multiplying speed enforcement zones and over-investment in technology such as traffic cameras and license plate readers to collect even more revenue. In too many cases, citizens are incarcerated unnecessarily due to unpaid financial obligations and not because of criminal acts impacting public safety.

In [a 2019 study](#), *Governing* conducted the largest analysis of fine revenues to date and found that fines and fees are a critical source of funding, accounting in some communities for more than half of all general revenues. This is especially true in lower-income communities with fewer resources and fewer tax dollars to pull traditional revenues from.

A concerning example of the pressure police face to collect their own revenue came from [a Department of Justice investigation](#) into the Ferguson, Mo., Police Department in the wake of the unrest that followed the fatal shooting of Michael Brown in 2014. The report concluded: “The city budgets for sizeable increases in municipal fines and fees each year, exhorts police and court staff to deliver those revenue increases and closely monitors whether those increases are achieved.” As the city’s finance director put it in a message to the police chief in 2010, “Unless ticket writing ramps up significantly before the end of the year, it will be hard to significantly raise collections next year. ... Given that we are looking at a substantial sales tax shortfall, it’s not an insignificant issue.”

This reliance also warps incentives and forces law enforcement to unnecessarily focus on these nonpublic safety endeavors. Research suggests that police departments that collect higher shares of their revenue from fines and fees solve both violent and property crime [at significantly lower rates](#).

Using fines and fees collection to supplant police budgets also has a detrimental effect on the profession of law enforcement and can drive a wedge between police and their communities. [A recent Institute for Justice survey](#) found that individuals hit with citations have significantly lower levels of trust in government, including police. And [a 2017 report](#) from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights shows that the doling out of fines and fees and their enforcement by police fall significantly upon low-income communities and those with higher percentages of African American and Latino populations.