

Staying in Touch

A communication from the Washington County Board of Commissioners

County Board to vote on 2025 budget and levy Dec. 17

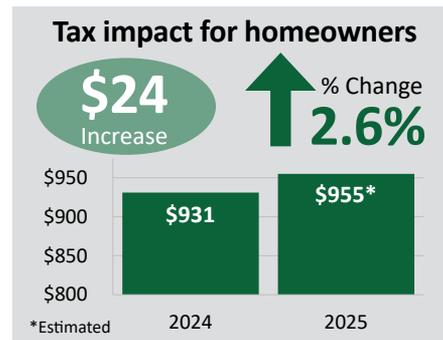


The Washington County Board of Commissioners will vote on the 2025 budget and property tax levy on Dec. 17.

After approving a preliminary property tax levy and proposed budget in September, the board held a public budget hearing on Nov. 26. The proposed 2025 property tax levy is \$140.5 million, a 5.9% increase from last year. The Regional Rail Authority’s proposed levy is set at \$660,000, and the Land and Water Legacy Program’s levy is \$1.2 million, both unchanged from previous years.

If adopted as proposed, the county tax rate will go up slightly, from 22.0% in 2024 to 23.7% in 2025. This is in part due to a slight drop in the county’s total taxable value. However, the county still has one

of the lowest tax rates in the metro area. Under the preliminary property tax levy, the owner of a median-valued home in the county that had a median decrease in value would see a \$24 increase in the county portion of property taxes for 2025, or a 2.6% increase from 2024. The median



The 2025 budget includes:

-  \$277 million for operating costs.
-  \$64.7 million for capital investments.
-  \$17.4 million for debt payments.

value home is \$412,000 in Pay 2025, and the median decrease in value was 2.7% from 2024.

Some of the money to support the 2025 budget will come from County Program Aid and other state aid, which reduces local property taxes and helps fund local programs like public safety, housing, libraries, and public health.

Key changes in the 2025 budget include expanding the mental health crisis team, opening two new county facilities — the Central Service and License Center in Woodbury and the North Environmental Center in Forest Lake — and investing in projects, such as electric vehicle charging stations, road construction, and parks. The county will keep its staffing ratio steady, with roughly five employees per 1,000 residents.

The full budget proposal can be found at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Budget and budget presentations can be found at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/CountyBoard.

How Washington County is addressing the opioid epidemic

In September, Denise and Greg Greene and their daughter McKenna Townsel stood before the county board to present a donation of \$5,420 to the Sheriff's Office. The next day would have been the Greenes' son and brother Joshua's 34th birthday, but he wasn't there. He died two years earlier from fentanyl poisoning. He left behind his mother, father, two sisters, grandparents, nephew, and countless other loved ones.

The Greenes are just one of the more than 365,000 families who have lost a loved one to opioid-involved overdose deaths nationwide in the last five years, according to data from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention. In Washington County, there were nearly 400 non-fatal overdoses in 2021 and 22 opioid-involved overdose deaths in 2022, 18 of which involved synthetic opioids, such as fentanyl. Statewide, these drug overdose deaths are being felt more acutely in non-white populations. In 2021, American Indian Minnesotans were 10 times more likely and Black Minnesotans were three times more likely to die from a drug overdose than white Minnesotans, according to the Minnesota Department of Health.

Washington County is leading a multipronged approach to addressing the opioid epidemic in our community. This approach includes investments in law enforcement and in public health to increase access to overdose treatments and prevent opioid use disorder.

"Opioids are impacting the lives of people in communities across the nation, including here in Washington County," said Commissioner Karla Bigham, District 4. "The approach we are taking in our county is aimed at saving lives, educating residents on the dangers of opioids, and stopping the flow of illicit opioids into the community."

Drug Task Force

The Washington County Drug Task Force has made significant strides to interrupt and reduce the flow of illegal opioids in the community. The Drug Task Force is a partnership between the Washington County Sheriff's Office, Cottage Grove Police Department, and Forest Lake Police Department and investigates cases involving the illegal selling, buying, and possession of dangerous drugs or narcotics.

In late 2022, an investigation conducted by the Washington County Drug Task Force, Dakota County Drug Task Force, Ramsey County Violent Crime Enforcement Team, U.S. Postal Inspection Service, and Homeland Security Investigations, resulted in the seizure of more than 280,000 counterfeit fentanyl pills with a combined estimated value of over \$2.2 million — the largest seizure in state history.

To bolster the resources of the Drug Task Force, the county's



Naloxone kits are available at county Naloxone Access Points.

2025 budget includes funding for an additional Narcotics Investigator.

Naloxone Access Points

With a focus on preventing overdose deaths, the county provides the lifesaving opioid overdose medication naloxone and fentanyl test strips to community members at no cost. Washington County's Department of Public Health and Environment partnered with the Steve Rummeler HOPE Network to provide these resources at several county facilities, including service centers in Forest Lake, Cottage Grove, and Stillwater, as well as all county libraries.

Opioid Settlement Council

The county is spearheading an innovative harm reduction approach to the utilization of its allocated opioid settlement funds. This approach is being led by a 15-member Opioid Settlement Council established in March by the County Board, which is made up of county community members, professional experts across various sectors, and people with lived experience.

The council recently awarded the first round of opioid settlement grants totaling more than \$500,000 to community-based projects that will help address the impacts of the opioid epidemic. The eight projects awarded focus on primary prevention for youth, family recovery programming, expanding access to care, focused community education with underserved populations, and support for veterans and first responders.

For its approach to opioid settlement spending, Washington County recently earned the Award for Excellence in the Application of the Opioid Litigation Principles. The Principles were developed by a coalition of organizations across the substance use field as well as faculty and staff from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

From prevention to harm reduction to law enforcement, Washington County is working every day to address the effects of the opioid epidemic in our community. For more information, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Opioid.

County's post-election process ensures accurate election results

After Election Day, the work doesn't stop for Washington County's Elections Division. In the days and weeks that follow, the county completes several important processes to ensure the vote counts are accurate and the results are certified.

"Although polls closed at 8 p.m. on election day, elections staff are by no means done with their work. Far from it," said Commissioner Michelle Clasen, District 5. "The county's post-election review process is the final step in ensuring that results are accurate and certified according to state law."

Audit and review of unofficial results

On Election Night, unofficial results are posted on the Secretary of State's website. Afterward, county officials audit and review their work before the results are presented to the County Canvassing Board.

County Canvassing Board certification

Next, the Washington County Canvassing Board reviews and certifies the election results. This board is made up of the county auditor, the court administrator of the district court in the county, the mayor of the most populous municipality in the county (Woodbury), and two members of the County Board. The Canvassing Board certifies the results for county offices and races within the county. For races that extend outside of the county and for federal and statewide races, the

Washington County Canvassing Board certifies the vote count and submits the information to the State Canvassing Board, which certifies the results. The County Canvassing Board met at 9 a.m., Nov. 13 at the Government Center in Stillwater in a public meeting.

Post-election review

During the county canvass, the County Canvassing Board randomly selects four precincts for the post-election review. During the post-election review, the county conducts a hand count of the ballots in these precincts and compares the results with those from the voting system to verify the accuracy of the optical scan ballot counters used in the election. Typically, very few changes are found during the post-election review and are commonly due to stray markings on a ballot, such as cross outs, that systems are unable to interpret. Any updates identified are incorporated into the certified state election results. The post-election review for the General Election occurred at 10 a.m., Nov. 15 in a public meeting.

State Canvassing Board

The County Canvassing Board submits a canvassing report with the certified results to the State Canvassing Board, which includes the Secretary of State and appointed judges. The State Canvassing Board reviews and certifies statewide results.

These post-election steps are critical to ensuring that every vote is counted correctly and that the election results are accurate and certified. For more information about elections, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Elections, email staff at elections@co.washington.mn.us, or call 651-430-6790.

Enter your ideas for the Name a Snowplow Contest

Washington County residents are invited to help name two of the county's snowplows again this year. The submission form opens Monday, Nov. 25 and close on Friday, Dec. 20. County staff will review the submissions and bring forward the top ideas for public voting in January 2025, when two winners will then be selected. Any submissions that include profanity or other inappropriate language will not be considered.

Last year's winners included Plowabunga, seen in the southern part of the county, and Taylor Drift, seen in the northern part.



Plowabunga and Taylor Drift.



Entry can be submitted online beginning Monday, Nov. 25 at [SurveyMonkey.com/r/WCNameAPlow](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WCNameAPlow)



County earns Triple Crown for financial reporting

Washington County again received

the “Triple Crown” of awards from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) for excellence in financial reporting.

The awards include:

- A Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the 2022 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR).
- An Award for Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting (PAFR) for 2022.
- A Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the 2024 budget.

“Receiving the GFOA’s Triple Crown of financial awards is more than just an honor,” said Commissioner Gary Kriesel, District 3. “These awards reflect staff’s dedication to maintaining the county’s strong financial standing and to the responsible and transparent management of taxpayer funds.”

This is the 38th year in a row that the county has received the Certificate of Achievement for its ACFR, recognizing its strong financial reporting. This shows the county’s commitment to good financial management and clear communication with residents, which helps when rating agencies look at its financial practices.

For the fifth year in a row, the county has also won the GFOA Award for Outstanding Achievement in PAFR.

This report is meant to be easy for the public to read, using simple language, charts, and graphs to explain the county’s finances.

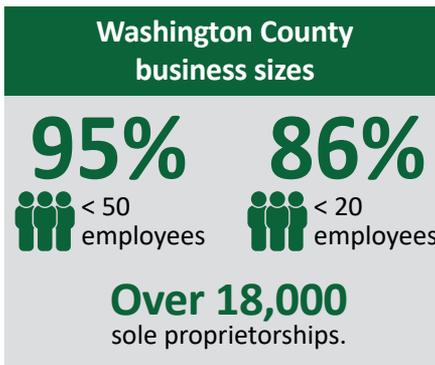
The county also received the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its 2024 budget, marking the 27th consecutive year it has won this award. The budget was reviewed by peers to make sure it met national standards and passed all 14 required criteria.

Washington County is one of the few counties in Minnesota and the U.S. to receive all three awards, known as the GFOA’s Triple Crown. This award program started in 1998 and is the only national program for government budgeting awards. Visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Budget to view the reports.

County businesses receive expert help from Open to Business

Small businesses form the backbone of Washington County’s economy. When entrepreneurs need expert, reliable advice, they can turn to the Open to Business program administered by the Metropolitan Consortium of Community Developers and locally implemented through a partnership with the Washington County Community Development Agency (CDA).

Open to Business is a free, confidential program serving smaller companies at any stage — from pre-startups to existing businesses. Advisors primarily meet clients one-on-one to assist with business plan development and strategic planning, feasibility studies, cash flow and financing projections, marketing communication plans, licensing and filing requirements, development and implementation of sound financial management and tracking systems, and



access to government and community financing and loan packaging.

“Programs like Open to Business are there to lend a helping hand to small businesses so they can grow in Washington County,” said Commissioner Stan Karwoski, District

2. “The County Board is proud of the CDA’s work to make the county a place of opportunity where entrepreneurs can thrive.”

Open to Business strives to serve clients who are underserved in the current small business ecosystem, addressing systemic barriers to resources and access to capital. Of the program’s clients, approximately 41% are considered low-income, 57% are owned by Black, indigenous, people of color (BIPOC) or immigrant entrepreneurs, and 60% are women-owned businesses. The main industry categories for the program’s clients are food/drink (22%), service (21%), and retail businesses (15%).

Tyler Hilsabeck is the Washington County Open to Business advisor. He also serves as the program manager for the other participating counties in the metro area. Prospective clients can reach him at thilsabeck@mccdmn.org.

Food Scraps Pickup Program: What happens after collection?



The Food Scraps Pickup Program is now available to over 85,000 households in Washington County. This program is a new way for residents to recycle food scraps from home. Residents collect their food scraps in program-provided food scrap bags and place the bags inside their trash cart or dumpster to be collected by their trash hauler.

After collection, food scrap bags and trash are hauled to the Ramsey/Washington Recycling & Energy Center (R&E Center) in Newport, where the food scrap bags are sorted from trash. Upon arrival to the R&E Center, loads of trash are fed onto a conveyor line moving 73 feet per minute. The bags are separated from the trash using robotic arms powered by artificial intelligence technology, which enables them to recognize the bags by their unique color.

After the food scrap bags are separated, they are sent to an industrial compost facility to be turned into compost, which is used as a nutrient-rich soil amendment.

“Washington and Ramsey counties’ investment in this innovative method for sorting and processing food scraps demonstrates our forward-thinking approach to solid waste management,” said Commissioner Fran Miron, District 1.



A food scrap bag being separated at the R&E Center.

“We are glad that so many in the county are now able to take advantage of this convenient and free program that benefits residents and the environment.”

The full rollout of the program will take place in the upcoming years.

Start recycling your food scraps today by visiting FoodScrapsPickup.com or calling 651-661-9393 to sign up and order your free annual supply of food scrap bags.

Public printing available at Washington County Library locations

Washington County Library branches offer a simple and affordable way to print documents, emails, images, or other files at all eight branch locations.

The library’s public printing service is Princh, an online tool that can connect you with public printers in the community. Print jobs can be submitted from a library computer or personal device, such as a mobile phone, tablet, or laptop, then completed by visiting a library branch.

When printing from a personal device, there are three options to submit a print job:

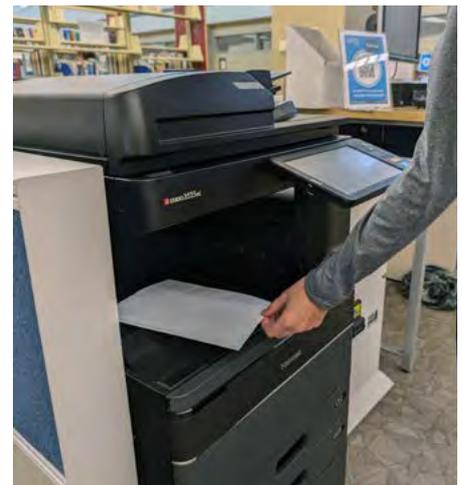
- Upload your documents to the Princh website from a computer or mobile device.
- Email your documents directly to a specific library printer.
- Download the Princh Mobile App.

Instructions for printing with each method are available on the library website at WashCoLib.org/Print.

Library staff at each branch can also help explain the different printing options and recommend which one will work best for your needs. Print jobs can also be sent directly from a library computer.

Once a document has been sent to print, visit the branch’s print release station near the public printer. Enter your email, select your print job, and click “Print.” Print jobs are available for 24 hours after they are submitted.

Payment can be deposited in the coinbox near the printer. Black-and-white printing is 15 cents per page, and color printing is 50 cents per page. Payment is accepted in the form of cash or coins only.



Princh public printing service is available at county libraries.

Learn more about wireless printing at Washington County Library locations by speaking to a staff member at your local branch or by visiting WashCoLib.org/Print.

Assistant County Attorney appointed as district court judge



Assistant Washington County Attorney Tricia Loehr.

Minnesota is home to just under 300 district court judges and, come January, Assistant Washington County Attorney Tricia Loehr will be among them. Loehr joined Washington County in 2017, where she has focused on juvenile delinquency and child protection cases. Her previous experience includes serving as an assistant county attorney in Dakota County and as a law clerk for the

Honorable Edward Lynch in Minnesota's First Judicial District.

Beyond her courtroom work, Loehr is a leader in the County Attorney's Office. She chairs the diversity, equity, and inclusion work group and leads a multidisciplinary team addressing the needs of sexually trafficked and exploited individuals.

Washington County Attorney Kevin Magnuson highlights Loehr's qualifications and character, noting that those

involved in the judicial selection process repeatedly describe her as "exactly the kind of judge they are looking for," citing her strong sense of justice, grace, good judgment, and collegiality.

In Minnesota, selecting and appointing judges when vacancies arise on the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, and the 10 Judicial District Courts is the constitutional responsibility of the governor. A judicial nominating commission recommends candidates to fill the vacancy, and the governor ultimately makes the appointment.

"I am proud to appoint Tricia Loehr to the Tenth Judicial District," said Governor Tim Walz. "Compassion, humility, and patience are qualities that great judges possess, and she embodies all of them. Ms. Loehr will be a leader on this bench and in this community for years to come."

Loehr follows in the footsteps of several other attorneys from the Washington County Attorney's Office who have been appointed as judges, most recently including Judge Justin Collins, Judge Kevin Mueller, Judge Siv Mjanger, Judge Jesse Seabrooks, and Judge Karin McCarthy.

Parks Winter Events and Programs

Bird Hike

Dec. 14, 9-10:30 a.m., Pine Point Regional Park
Learn to identify the birds that call the St. Croix Valley home on this guided bird hike through Pine Point Regional Park. Free with vehicle permit.

Solstice Under the Stars

Dec. 20, 6-8 p.m., Lake Elmo Park Reserve, Nordic Center
Join us in celebrating the Winter Solstice, also known as the longest night of the year. Together we will reflect, uplift our mindsets, and embrace the cold. During the evening, embark on a night hike, warm up by the fire, and set your intentions for the winter ahead. Free with vehicle permit.

New Years Eve Winter Camp

Dec. 31, 1-4 p.m., Lake Elmo Park Reserve, Nordic Center, \$35/child.

This camp for children ages 7 to 10 offers the perfect mix of winter outdoor adventures and indoor activities that celebrate winter. Register at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Programs.

Winter Market in the Ravine

Jan. 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Cottage Grove Ravine Regional Park
Browse a curated selection of handcrafted items and delicious goodies outside and inside the Multipurpose Room at Ravine Landing. Free with vehicle permit.

Winter Constellations

Jan. 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Lake Elmo Park Reserve, Nordic Center, \$5/person, children ages 6 and under are free. Get to know constellations and some of the great stories behind them. Use large telescopes for close-up views of the moon, Jupiter, star clusters, nebulae, galaxies, and other wonders in the winter skies. Register at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Programs.

Blizzard Bash

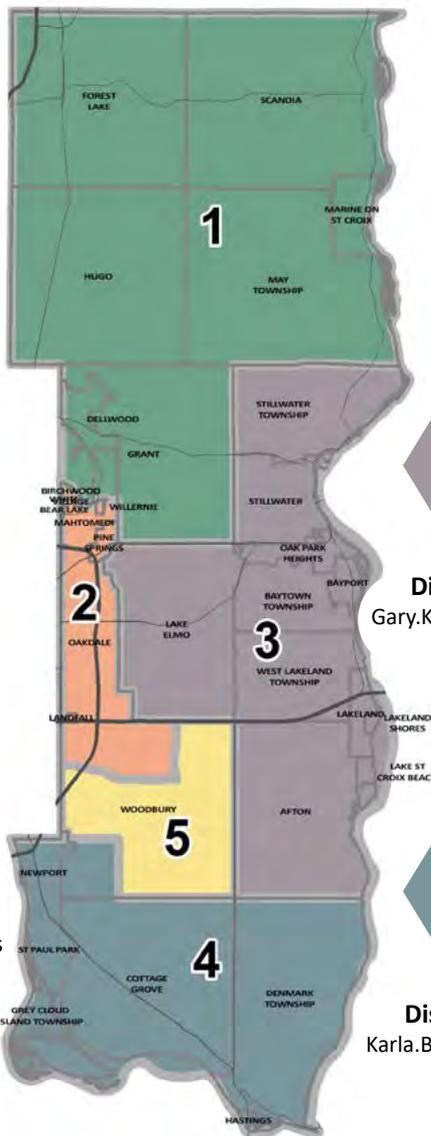
Feb. 15, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Cottage Grove Ravine Regional Park
With or without snow, come join us for a day of sampling fun seasonal recreation activities that include a scavenger hunt, nature crafts, a bonfire, food trucks, and more. Free with a vehicle permit.

A vehicle permit (\$7/daily or \$30/annually) is required for entry to all Washington County parks except the Historic Courthouse. Learn more about upcoming Parks events at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Programs or contact staff at parks@co.washington.mn.us or 651-430-4300.

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Washington County Board of Commissioners
 Washington County commissioners develop policy and make decisions that govern the county. For information, see WashingtonCountyMN.gov or call 651-430-6000 (TTY - 651-430-6246).

County Board Meetings
 The County Board generally meets most Tuesdays at 9 a.m. in the Government Center, 14949 N. 62nd St., Stillwater. Meeting information is online, or call the Office of Administration at 651-430-6001.

Livestreaming and cablecasting
 Board meetings are livestreamed, and are at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Livestream, where they are also archived. Board meetings may also be cablecast in some areas.



Getting you where you need to go.

Do you know someone who could benefit from using public transit, volunteer driver programs, or other transportation services, but may need help getting started? A GoWashington Transportation Navigator can help residents, staff, or caregivers understand their options through one-on-one or small-group training at no cost to residents.



Contact the Transportation Navigator by Scanning the QR code, visiting GoWashingtonMN.com/Contact_Us, or calling 651-430-6651.



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Photo Contest winner selected for Parks 2025 annual permit

Washington County Parks has selected Nicole Love of Oakdale as the winner of this year's Parks Photo Contest.

The winning photo of a great-horned owl in Lake Elmo Park Reserve will be featured on the 2025 Washington County Parks annual vehicle permit.

Annual vehicle permits are perfect gifts for the holidays and cost just \$30. The permit provides entry into all Washington County parks as well as all Anoka County parks for 12 months from the date of purchase.

Electronic pay stations are installed in all parks, either outside the Park Office at park entrances or near the parking areas. Both daily and annual permits are available for purchase. Only credit cards are accepted. Please follow the directions on the machine and printed receipt. If an annual permit is purchased from the electronic pay station, the receipt must be mailed or brought into a Park Office to be redeemed for a vehicle sticker.

Vehicle permits can be purchased at a variety of locations:

- Park Offices:
 - Big Marine Park Reserve (park office is open seasonally)
 - Cottage Grove Ravine Regional Park
 - Historic Courthouse
 - Lake Elmo Park Reserve
 - St. Croix Bluffs Regional Park
- Public Works North Shop Facility
- Online at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/ParksPermits
- Washington County License Centers & Service Centers
- Electronic pay stations



For more information about Washington County Parks, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Parks, email staff at parks@co.washington.mn.us, or call 651-430-4300.

PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT PROGRAM

For more than 20 years, Washington County departments have tracked, reported, and monitored performance measures to support decision-making, and to drive continued improvements in services provided. This review is a snapshot of work in Washington County, which is highlighted in its ongoing performance measurement and quality improvement program, and other performance measures used by the county.

For information on Washington County's continuous efforts to improve its performance, see the county website at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/PerformanceMeasures.



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

In 2023, the Washington County Environmental Center diverted more than 4 million pounds of household hazardous waste, recyclables, food scraps, and electronics from landfills through collection activities. This improves safety by keeping hazardous waste out of the solid waste stream and making it safer for processing.

LIBRARY BRANCH AND DIGITAL VISITS

In 2023, there were 714,801 visits to Washington County Library branches. People visited the Library's catalog, website, databases, and social media more than 1 million times that same year. The changing nature of how residents use the library influences the way Washington County offers services and helps inform how the library might adapt to meet the future needs of the community.



PARK VISITOR SATISFACTION

In 2023, 97.4% of county park users surveyed said that they were either very satisfied or satisfied by their visit. Hiking/walking, horseback riding, biking, boating, and swimming were identified as the top five activities from county park users. Washington County uses the feedback gathered from the survey to assess and improve its programs, services, and facilities.





IMMUNIZATION RATES

Washington County monitors the percentage of children living in the county who receive vaccines. The percentage of two-year-olds who received vaccines was 73% in 2023, which is higher than the state average.

RECIDIVISM RATES

Tracking the rate of recidivism, or how often offenders commit another crime, helps the county gauge its success in meeting the goal of promoting health and safety. In 2023, 80% of adult offenders and 78% of juvenile offenders were not convicted of a new felony offense within three years of leaving probation.



ABSENCE OF MALTREATMENT

The “absence of maltreatment” measures the percentage of children who did not have confirmed abuse reported again within 12 months of the first report. In 2023, 98.9% of children in Washington County did not experience further abuse, which is up from 95.5% in 2022.



FOOD SUPPORT CASES

To promote health and safety, Washington County administers the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to residents who meet federally established income guidelines. SNAP helps individuals and families get access to the food they need for nutritious and well-balanced meals. In 2023, the number of food support cases open per month increased 9% from 2022.





WIC BREASTFEEDING

Washington County's Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program helps families eat well and stay healthy. Breastfeeding education and support are central to this. In 2023, Washington County's efforts to promote breastfeeding initiation continued to show promise, with the breastfeeding initiation rate remaining steady at 81%.

HOMELESS OUTREACH

The Homeless Outreach Services Team (HOST) is the county's point of access for individuals and families experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of becoming homeless. The number of combined phone and face-to-face contacts served by the outreach team is an indicator of the demand for housing and homelessness services. In 2023, HOST had 4,047 contacts, which is the largest number of people seeking services in the last five years and continues the trend of increasing every year.



PAVEMENT CONDITION INDEX (PCI)

Maintaining pavement in a good condition is recognized as important for both user satisfaction and long-term performance. In 2023, the county's Pavement Condition Index (PCI) overall rating was 67, which fell below the goal of 72 on a 0-100 scale, but is well above the minimum PCI goal of 40.



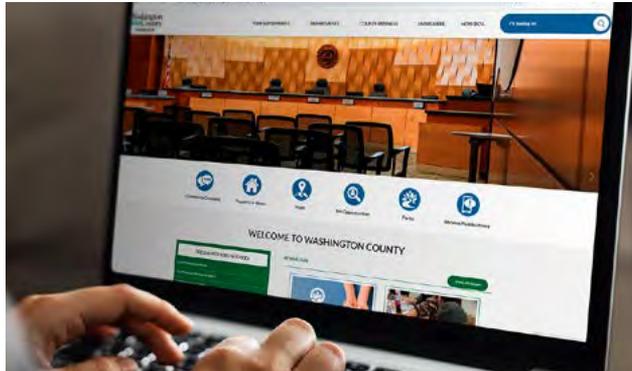
NUMBER OF JAIL BED DAYS SAVED THROUGH THE SENTENCE TO SERVICE PROGRAM

In 2023, clients participating in the Sentence to Service program worked a total of 36,384 hours. Those work service hours resulted in savings to the county equivalent of 4,548 jail bed days, that is, one inmate serving one day in jail.



LEVY PER CAPITA

Tracking taxes or costs per person helps ensure that county tax dollars are spent wisely with only small changes in the tax burden each year. Washington County has one of the lowest levies per person among all Minnesota counties, ranking third lowest among the seven metro area counties.



2023 WEBSITE VISITS

On average in 2023, more than 290,000 visits were made to the county's website each month with residents seeking information about libraries, parks, road construction, voting, and other services provided by the county. The website serves as a central hub for information and resources for residents.

ENERGY USAGE INTENSITY

Improving energy efficiency is an important part of making Washington County more sustainable. Setting guidelines or benchmarks helps the county compare the energy use of buildings that are similar in size and use. Since 2019, three county buildings have used less energy. This was possible thanks to new programs and energy-saving technologies. County projects in 2024 and 2025 will reduce electricity use by 7%, gas by 44%, and total energy use by 9%.



The annual Performance Measures and Indicators Report reflects Washington County's continued commitment to high-quality service that meets and exceeds the needs and expectations of Washington County residents. The 2023 Performance Measures and Indicators Report is the 24th annual report and is available on the county's website.

WashingtonCountyMN.gov/PerformanceMeasures