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Detroit's strategy for reinvesting \$1.5 billion over a decade to tackle blight and improve basic public services after it exits bankruptcy became clearer Monday with new details filed in federal court.

Blight removal, at \$520 million, remains the largest single piece of the \$1.5 billion.

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The city would spend nearly \$130 million to boost the Detroit Police Department's fleet of vehicles and set up a three-year replacement cycle; now, some cars are years older than that. The city also proposes spending \$79 million to hire 250 civilian employees for office and clerical work to free up uniformed officers for street patrols and other policing.

Detroit also would spend \$39 million on gear such as bullet proof vests, hand-held radios, Tasers and body-mounted cameras. In addition, the city proposes spending \$36 million on facility upgrades including new precincts and an officer training facility.

For the Detroit Fire Department, the city would spend \$60 million to replace vehicles — at a projected rate of about 18 a year, and spend \$55 million in repair and maintenance of existing fire facilities and build seven new firehouses.

General services \$201 million

The General Services Department is the city agency that maintains Detroit-owned buildings and property including parks and city-owned vacant lots.

The city proposes spending about \$140 million on additional labor and training costs in addition to fleet maintenance supplies and expenses. An additional \$46.6 million would be spent on facility improvements and repairs.

Finance \$143.5 million

The agency responsible for the city's treasury, tax assessment and collection, accounting and overall financial health would get a \$101-million boost for additional labor and training for workers and nearly \$91 million for new computer systems so Detroit can better track and collect taxes.

Bus system \$44 million

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In other areas, CTR proposes spending:

— \$40.4 million on parks and recreation facility upgrades, recreation center repairs and employee training.

— \$28.5 million on the Coleman A. Young city airport, including executive bay upgrades, new hangars, terminal upgrades and a jet way.

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