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To: Agency Accounting Coordinators

From: Ron Mavetz, SWIFT System Support Director  
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Subject: Annual Budget and Accounting Instructions – Document 1  
Preparing Budget Fiscal Year 2022-23 Appropriations and Closing Fiscal Year 2021

This memo accompanies the first of three documents providing information for preparing Budget Fiscal Year (BFY) 2022-23 appropriations and closing Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 in SWIFT. It is important for agencies to follow these instructions to ensure appropriations are established and closed correctly in SWIFT and to comply with applicable laws and MMB policies.

Important Dates:

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| June 30, 2021     | **Fiscal Year End**  
|                   | 1. Deadline for entering purchase orders and/or increasing existing purchase orders using BFY 2021 appropriations  
|                   | 2. All known transfers related to BFY 2021 should be completed  
|                   | 3. All known revenue and expenditure corrections related to FY 2021 should be completed  
|                   | 4. Receipts received by June 30 are deposited and entered by June 30 |
| July 1, 2021      | All BFY 2022 budgets should be allotted in SWIFT prior to this date |
| July 31, 2021     | Agencies must complete Spend Plan Certification |
| August 20, 2021   | **SWIFT Hard Close**  
|                   | Deadline for processing most BFY 2021 transactions |

The following documents on the Minnesota Management and Budget (MMB) website provide reference information for completing BFY 2022-23 set up and FY 2021 closing tasks:

- [2021 Agency Annual Schedule](#)  
- [SWIFT Forms Inventory](#)  
- [Statewide Financial Policies](#)
I. Overview

As a part of the annual budget and accounting process, Minnesota Management and Budget issues a series of documents to provide instruction to agencies on preparing for budget fiscal years (BFY) 2022 and 2023 and closing fiscal year (FY) 2021 in SWIFT.

- April: Document 1 highlights several important tasks agencies must complete to successfully open BFY 2022 and close FY 2021.
- May: Document 2 contains final instructions for completing the process for setting up budgets the 2022-23 biennium.

The only activities that may occur in BFY 2022 appropriations prior to July 1, 2021 are:

- Establishing appropriation budgets
- Posting expense and revenue budgets
- Entering anticipated transfers
- Creating encumbrances

To prepare for BFY 2021 year-end and close, agencies should ensure:

- Appropriation budgets cover obligations
- Appropriation transfers are completed prior to hard close
- Year-end spending complies with MS 16A.28, subd. 6
  - Goods must be ordered by June 30
  - Services must have been performed by June 30

Current and future instructions for agencies for funding related to the CARES Act, COVID-related FEMA reimbursement, and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) will be posted on the Budget and Accounting Instructions page of the MMB website.

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Contact AgencyAssistance.MMB@state.mn.us with questions about these instructions.

We encourage all agency staff to sign up to receive the Accounting Coordinators emails.
II. Preparing Budget Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budgets

Instructions for preparing BFY 2022-23 budgets are provided in two documents. Accounting Document 1 provides guidance to agencies on establishing organizational Fin DeptID structures, appropriations, allotments, and projects. Accounting Document 2 provides guidance on appropriations, revenue and expense budgets, processing appropriation transfers, and guidance on payroll-related budget setup requirements.

A. Organizational Structure

The existing Fin DeptID structure will continue to be used during the next biennium. To modify or add Fin DeptIDs, agencies must complete the “Fin DeptID Template.” This form is available on the MMB SWIFT website. Agencies can add or change Fin DeptIDs, but Fin DeptIDs cannot be moved within the expense and revenue tree structures.

Contact AgencyAssistance.MMB@state.mn.us with questions regarding organizational structure.
III. Establishing Budgets

A. Appropriations

Appropriations must first be entered into the Appropriation Maintenance Application (AMA) so they are reviewed and approved within an agency and by the MMB executive budget officer before being loaded to SWIFT. Direct appropriations for both budget fiscal years of the 2022-23 biennium must be entered in AMA and loaded to SWIFT by July 31, 2021. For assistance and guidance with entering appropriations in AMA, please read the AMA User Guide, AMA Glossary or watch the AMA Training Videos on the Appropriation Maintenance Application website, or contact the SWIFT Help Desk.

Agencies must establish a new appropriation for each program and budget activity combination in SWIFT, as these fields are located at the appropriation level.

Riders with specific line item appropriation amounts, stated under and apart from the main subdivision amounts, must be established as separate appropriations in order to establish the correct legal level of budgetary control (LLBC). The general authority provided by Minnesota Statute 16A.285 which allows agencies to transfer operational money between programs with notification to MMB does not supersede riders that identify specific amounts for specific purposes. The rider amount is the legal level of control.

If agency management practices necessitate that a single appropriation be split into multiple appropriations in SWIFT, agencies must make sure that all appropriations are established with matching legal citations, and that the sum of all individual appropriations in SWIFT equals the total appropriated amount for the specific legal citation.

B. Dedicated Revenues that are Direct Appropriated

Per MMB Policy 0301-01: Establishing Budgets, “Agencies with dedicated revenues that are direct appropriated must create two appropriations. A control appropriation that collects the revenue and an expenditure appropriation. The control appropriation will transfer the direct appropriated amount into the expenditure appropriation.” For information about dedicated revenues that are direct appropriated, see “Direct Appropriated Dedicated Revenue” in the AMA glossary.

C. Temporary Budgets

Temporary budgets can be established in the first year of a biennium for any appropriation that does not have dedicated receipt authority to allow the agency to initiate procurement of necessary goods and services or grants before the budget is enacted. Generally, temporary budgets are established only if and agency demonstrates a clear need for goods to be delivered on July 1 or shortly after, or service agreements to be effective on that date, and that the standard process for establishing appropriations and purchase orders, or contracts or grants cannot be completed in time to assure delivery on July 1. The use of temporary budgets is limited.
To request a temporary budget in AMA, agencies must edit and change the legal citation to “TEMP” and submit for approval. Temporary budget will also include an amount, allowing for entry of the necessary budget transactions which may include anticipated transfers, expense budgets, pre-encumbrances and encumbrances.

Temporary budgets are unnecessary for appropriations with dedicated receipts, as agencies can encumber against estimated revenues.

D. Conditional Appropriations

Conditional appropriations are established when certain conditions must be met prior to spending certain funds. Conditions may exist for any number of factors, such as required matching funds and subsequent receipt of matching funds, compliance with MMB use, or other legal requirements. Agencies are responsible for ensuring accounts are properly established as part of the agency head spending plan certification process and that no funds are obligated or expended until the conditions of the appropriations are satisfied.

When submitting a request for a conditional appropriation through AMA, agencies must identify a conditional appropriation by editing the submission and adding “CON” to the beginning of the appropriation name and changing the budget status to “Hold.” Agencies are encouraged to confer with their assigned executive budget officer (EBO) to review what actions will be required to demonstrate compliance with conditional requirements.

Once the conditional requirements have been met, agencies must submit a new request through AMA to edit and remove the “CON” from the beginning of the appropriation name and change the budget status to “Open.”

Before or at the same time the modified appropriation request is submitted in AMA, an agency shall email documentation describing how the conditional requirements have been met to its assigned EBO. Once the request has been approved, MMB will apply the appropriation name change to SWIFT and the agency can establish revenue and expense budgets for the conditional appropriation.

E. Appropriations for Capital Projects

All capital appropriations made to an agency must be entered into the accounting system in the budget fiscal year in which the funds are first appropriated by law. This ensures a record of all appropriated dollars, and that the amount, delegation, and status of capital and conditional appropriations are clearly identified in the accounting system. Capital project appropriations established in SWIFT during previous fiscal years should not be reestablished for BFYs 2022-23.

All new capital project appropriation requests will be submitted through AMA. After the appropriation is established in SWIFT, the appropriation will remain open unless the appropriation is conditional.
Conditional appropriations for capital projects are handled with a slight variation of the general process. Legal conditions for conditional capital appropriations may include requirements for matching funds, use agreements, ground leases, easements, rider language provisions contained in the appropriations bill, program funding review, or other statutory requirements. In all cases, agencies are responsible for ensuring appropriations are properly established and that no funds are obligated or expended until the conditions of the appropriations are satisfied. The role of MMB is to provide oversight of these appropriations, and to validate that the conditions for spending the funds have been satisfied before a conditional capital appropriation is taken off hold and given open status.

Additional instructions regarding capital appropriations will be provided after the 2021 legislative session concludes. Basic information is available in MMB Statewide Operating Policy 0302-01. Capital appropriations with matching requirements or grants to political subdivisions will need additional documentation to verify that the legal requirements have been met.

Contact Marianne.Conboy@state.mn.us with questions about establishing new appropriations for capital projects. Contact Roger.Behrens@state.mn.us with questions regarding conditional appropriations for capital projects, or for additional information on debt management.

F. Federal Fund Appropriations

BFY 2022 or 2023 federal appropriations must receive approval from the legislature or the Legislative Advisory Commission (LAC) prior to being established in SWIFT. See MMB Statewide Operating Policy 0303-01 and MMB Statewide Operating Procedure 0303-01.1 for more information.

For questions regarding the federal funds approval process, please contact Budget.Finance.mmb@state.mn.us.

G. Special Revenue Fund Appropriations

Appropriations in the 2000 and 2001 funds should be reviewed to verify the correct fund is used. If the appropriation is funded primarily by other appropriations or transfers from another fund, it should be established in the 2001 fund. If the appropriation is funded primarily with external revenues, it should be established in the 2000 fund.

H. Fiduciary Fund Appropriations

For appropriations to be established in the 6000 fund, the activity must meet all of the following criteria. If all of the criteria listed are not met, the appropriation should be established in either the 2000 or 2001 fund.

- The assets are controlled by the state, so the state has the ability to direct their use or issue payments to the beneficiary.
The assets are NOT derived from either 1) sources that are solely the state’s revenues, or 2) non-exchange transactions either voluntary or mandated by the state, with the exception of pass-through grants below (largely not taxes or fees imposed by the state or investment income).

The state does not have administrative or financial involvement with a fiduciary pass-through grant.

The assets have one or more of these qualities:

- The assets are administered through a trust that the state is not a beneficiary of, dedicated to recipients in accordance with benefit terms, and are legally protected from the government’s creditors.
- The assets are for the benefit of individuals, and the government does not have the ability to monitor compliance, determine eligible expenditures, exercise discretion over the allocation of assets, or provide matching resources. In addition, the assets are not derived from the government’s provision of goods or services to the individuals.

MMB will review these funds and agencies will be required to move appropriations and activity to the correct fund if it does not meet the above criteria. Contact Kim.Kildal@state.mn.us with questions.

I. Revenue Budgets

Agencies should review year-to-date data for BFY 2021 dedicated and non-dedicated revenue budgets and establish revenue budgets for BFY 2022 in SWIFT. Agencies can use monthly Estimated and Actual Receipts reporting for BFY 2021 as a guide. Agencies that provide non-dedicated revenue estimates to MMB as part of the February forecast should ensure activity in SWIFT represents the current estimates.

Each appropriation ID can be associated with only one fund, including non-dedicated appropriations. MMB Budget Planning and Operations will verify during spend plan certification and prior to fiscal year close that each appropriation ID is associated with only one fund.

As a reminder, MMB eliminates revenue from accounts 512601-512609, 555001-555007 and 555009-555010 when completing the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). Agencies are instructed to use these account codes when recording agency internal billing revenue. Agencies are to inform the MMB Financial Reporting Unit when other revenue accounts are used for an agency’s internal billing process.

SWIFT will not automatically prevent receipts from being applied to BFY 2022, however agencies do not have legal authority to deposit to budget period 2022 until July 1, 2021. There is an exception for Minnesota State Colleges and University summer session receipts.

An excel template to import revenue budgets to SWIFT is available on the SWIFT Forms page of the MMB Website.

J. Expense and Allotment Budgets

After appropriations have been entered into AMA and loaded to SWIFT, Expense budgets can be posted. Posting expense budget journals builds allotment budgets in SWIFT. Expense budget amounts
referencing SWIFT account codes at the account class (5-digit) level should be entered consistently with amounts budgeted in the biennial budget, and adjusted for known material changes such as reductions, cancellations, legislative, or adjustments to revenues.

SWIFT has two distinct allotment types, payroll and non-payroll. Payroll allotments are created when expense budgets are entered against salary account codes. Payroll allotments are considered reserved (encumbered) when allotted. Non-payroll allotments are created when expense budgets are established against non-payroll account codes. Agencies can spend or encumber amounts exceeding a specific expense budget within a non-payroll allotment, as long as unobligated funds exist at the allotment level.

Agencies should use two expense-level account codes to properly record agency internal reimbursement process transactions (42000 – Agency Indirect Costs and 42030 – State Agency Reimbursements).

An excel template to import revenue budgets to SWIFT is available on the SWIFT Forms page of the MMB Website.
IV. Additional Appropriation Information

A. Assigning Legal Level of Budgetary Control (LLBC)

Legal level of budgetary control (LLBC) is defined as “the level at which an agency's management may not reallocate resources without special approval.”

Generally accepted accounting principles require states to produce a report on the legal level of budgetary control as a supplement to the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). The purpose of the LLBC report is to demonstrate that spending by agencies was within the authorized limits and in compliance with appropriate laws.

The scope of the LLBC report covers only those fund classes for which annual spending limits are established in law. These funds include 1000, 1200, 1201, 1250, 1251, all of class 2100, all of class 2200, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2390, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2800, 2801, and 2830.

An LLBC code value of 00 thru 03 must be provided for all appropriations established in these funds.

In addition to being used for reporting, the LLBC code determines the approval workflow for appropriation transfers. Agencies should use LLBC codes 08 (Non-LLBC Fund- EBO approval required) or 09 (Non-LLBC Fund – no EBO approval required) for funds not included in LLBC reporting.

Agencies must code the LLBC at the appropriation level, for all funds listed above, by entering the LLBC code on the AMA transaction.

Coding LLBC

There are six legal levels of budgetary control:

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<td>Appropriation (riders or statutes restrict movement of money)</td>
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Please contact Mary.Borresen@state.mn.us with any questions regarding LLBC coding.
B. Fund Balance Classification

Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement 54, Fund Balance Reporting and Governmental Fund Type Definitions, requires the reporting of fund balance for governmental funds in classifications based primarily to the extent to which the government is bound to honor specific purposes with the balances.

For financial reporting purposes only, the classification is required on all appropriations in funds 1000 through 2999. A fund balance is restricted, committed or assigned. See the AMA Glossary at https://mn.gov/mmb-stat/documents/budget/budget-systems/ama/ama-glossary.pdf for more information.

C. Bookkeeping Appropriations

Minnesota Statute 16A.53, Subd. 3 provides authority to eliminate unnecessary appropriations that had (on average) $1,000 dollars or less of activity per year in the previous four years. If an agency has an appropriation that meets the criteria listed in the statute, it will receive an email from MMB Budget Planning and Operations, listing the affected appropriations.

Any balances in these appropriations must be transferred to the Minnesota Management and Budget non-operating general fund appropriation (Fund: 1000, Fin DeptID: G9R13036, AppropID: G9R0035) unless some other disposition is specified in law.

If an appropriation has no cash balance to transfer, agencies should request to close the appropriation so it cannot be selected in AMA during the BFY 2022 biennial budgeting process. For appropriations that meet the elimination criteria but are still needed, agencies must provide justification to Christopher.Johnson@state.mn.us in MMB Budget Planning and Operations. Agencies with similar appropriations with average activity greater than $1,000 over the previous four years are also encouraged to contact Chris Johnson.

Criteria for account elimination are:

- Receipts to the account and transfers into the appropriation average less than $1,000 per year in the past four years
- Year-end balances in the past four years average less than $1,000 per year, and
- The appropriation has been in existence for at least four years

Agencies should process a budget transfer and use the Actual Transfer (XTN) journal class to transfer the remaining appropriation balance. Transfer of funds must be completed, or justification for continuation must be received, no later than July 31, 2021.

Agencies should not establish an appropriation in budget fiscal years 2022-23 for bookkeeping appropriations where the remaining appropriations balances will be transferred to the MMB appropriation in BFY 2021.
D. **Anticipated and Actual Appropriation Transfers**

There is no legal authority to transfer any BFY 2022 funds prior to July 1. Therefore, agencies cannot process actual budget transfers between appropriations (journal classes XTA – transfer against an anticipated or XTN – actual transfer, no anticipated) for BFY 2022 until July 1, 2021.

Agencies can process anticipated transfers (journal class XAT – Anticipated Transfer) prior to July 1 to set up expense budgets, complete contracts, make purchases, and enter encumbrances.

E. **Balance Forward Prior to Close**

Agencies must have a need to use the funds in order to complete a balance forward prior to hard close. Balance forward transfers can be entered beginning July 1. Agencies should estimate the amount of money necessary to liquidate BFY 2021 certified encumbrances and should not carry this amount forward. This ensures sufficient cash exists to cover encumbrances in the prior year appropriation.

To balance forward funds, a BFY 2022 appropriation must have coding that matches the BFY 2021 appropriation (same Fund, Appropriation Fin DeptID, and AppropID).

Contact the SWIFT Help Desk for assistance with balance forward transfers.

F. **Verifying Invested Treasurer’s Cash (ITC) Authorities**

Some appropriations are granted the authority to retain interest earned from the investment of general ledger cash balances. This authority may be granted through statute, rules, or in certain circumstances required by other authorities such as the federal government.

Agencies are required to certify their appropriations or funds that earn interest annually. The ITC Certification worksheet listing current agency ITC appropriations and funds will be sent to agencies for review of the legal authority to earn interest and for agencies to provide updates for BFY 2022. It is the agency’s responsibility to communicate any deletion, modification or addition of appropriations or funds with authority to earn interest by completing the ITC certification worksheet. By June 15, 2021, submit the certification worksheet to General Accounting at GeneralAcctg.MMB@state.mn.us. Contact Sara.Gritzner@state.mn.us or Kathy.Kirkup@state.mn.us with any questions regarding Invested Treasurer’s Cash.
Important reminders:

- All new appropriations including the legal citation authorizing the appropriations/funds to retain interest earnings, must be entered on the ITC Certification worksheet.
- Any changes in appropriations/funds structure affecting ITC appropriations/funds need to be communicated clearly on the ITC certification worksheet.
- BFY 2022 revenue budgets for allocation of ITC earnings must be established by July 1.
- Ensure BFY 2022 appropriations and revenue budgets set forth on the ITC certification worksheet match what is entered in SWIFT. This will allow verification that the revenue budget is operational before the beginning of BFY 2022. If the information is not verified or the revenue budget is set up incorrectly, interest could be posted to the wrong appropriation or fund or not at all.
- Return completed ITC Certification worksheet by June 15, 2021. Delays in this process may result in lost interest earnings or untimely interest postings.
V. Grants and Projects

A. Grants and Projects

Agencies receiving federal monies must use the Grants module in SWIFT. The Grants module contains Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) information required for Single Audit reporting. Edits have been configured in SWIFT to prevent transactions from being entered in the Federal Fund (3000) unless it is coded against a project and activity related to a grant.

Prior to incurring federal grant related expenditures, regardless of fund, agencies are required to setup a new contract, proposal and project in the Grants module. A valid CFDA and respective award data must be populated on the contract and proposal for recording and reporting federal grant related incurred expenditures.

Because of how over-the-limit (OLT) transactions are corrected in SWIFT, agencies should clean up these items prior to the end of the fiscal year. OLT transactions corrected after June 30 may cause adjusting entries to be required.

For questions pertaining to the SWIFT Grant and Project modules, please contact the SWIFT Help Desk.

For CFDA-related questions, please contact Kim.Kildal@state.mn.us.
VI. Closing Fiscal Year 2021

A. Fiscal Year 2021 Closing Date

As noted in the Agency Annual Schedule, the closing of BFY 2021 will occur over the weekend of August 20. Check the agency annual schedule for other important dates. Please verify that all agency accounting, procurement, payroll, and HR staff are aware of the closing dates on the schedule.

B. Agency Preparations for Closing FY 2021

Below are some considerations for closing the current fiscal year.

BFY 2021 year-end spending

All goods and services must be encumbered according to MMB Statewide Operating Policy 0701-01 – Encumbrance (Dept of Administration Professional Technical Contract Policy 21-01 - Encumbrance and Contract Execution). Payments for services rendered or goods ordered after June 30 must be made from BFY 2022.

Identifying and managing risk

Appropriations made to state agencies establish upper limits on their spending; however, within these limits each agency head is responsible to ensure that funds are spent appropriately, consistent with legislative intent and obligations are not incurred that will exceed authorized resources. Further, all fee supported activities must be balanced by year-end. This means fee revenues must cover all costs, obligations, and related indirect costs.

It is important to monitor each appropriation as we approach June 30, because management intervention may be required to minimize potential budget problems. Agencies must pay special attention to those activities that:

- Depend on dedicated receipts for funding;
- May be over-obligated;
- Have a history of cash flow problems;
- Have had historical budget problems; or
- Have been identified as a potential budget risk.

Most difficulties occur when realized revenues are lower than estimated, or unanticipated expenditures occur. Potential problems are often related to changes in the following:

- Salary under-funding and labor contract settlements
- Increases in employer paid health care premiums
- Overtime, or unexpected retirement and/or separation costs
- Changes in information systems, facilities development or operating costs
- Increases in leases or rents
• Professional/technical contract amendments,
• Unanticipated Attorney General or Administrative Hearing costs
• Increases in indirect or statewide costs billings
• Unfunded mandates or requirements in law

Changes in any of these areas may have a dramatic impact on an agency depending on its size, composition of budget, and funding sources. The agency should look to its contingency plan to deal with unanticipated budget changes well before fiscal year-end. After an agency has prepared any required changes, they should be reviewed with the agency’s EBO.
### VII. Agency BFY 2022 Checklist

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Correct Position Funding for positions in error on the Positions with Invalid ChartStrings report (HP6670).

Prepare Annual Spending Plan Certification reports and form (Due July 31, 2021).

Submit Authority for ITC Earnings Certification (Due June 15, 2021).

Determine which appropriations/funds should receive investment income (ITC) (Revenue budgets need to be established to interest earning revenue account 512001).
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<td>Revenue budgets in dedicated appropriations are adjusted to anticipated receipts in amounts sufficient to pay certified encumbrances or to cover negative appropriation balances (this is an optional task).</td>
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<td>Review open encumbrance and requisitions and adjust/cancel as needed.</td>
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Items to Review:

Final review of all appropriations for: (1) Budget Structure codes correct in appropriations, (2) anticipated transfers are zero, (3) negative receipts/expenditures, (4) over obligated appropriations, (5) over expended appropriations, (6) cancellation of requisitions, and (7) negative cash balance.

Review open appropriations to determine if the appropriation must be reduced or increased to equal the expenditures.

All encumbrance certification and encumbrance deadlines met.

All expenditure and deposit corrections were made in SWIFT by June 30.

All Receipts received by June 30 are deposited at the bank and entered in SWIFT by June 30.