Enhanced Regulatory Reporting

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ENHANCED REGULATORY REPORTING

• **Purpose of changes:**
  - Be proactive
  - To report similar to certain GAAP requirements
  - Satisfy legislators and bond rating companies
  - Legislation already passed requiring certain units to report financial statements in accordance with GAAP
GAAP REPORTING

• More requirements for units
  • Possibly need to outsource or hire Accountants to comply

• More days to audit
  • Additional audits cost to units
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• Added additional unit questions in AFR

  • Does your unit provide other post-employment benefits (OPEB) to employees?

  • Did your unit make interfund transfers during the year?
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• Changes made to 2019 AFR

• Debt & Capital Assets schedules
  • Include beginning balances, additions, reductions, and ending balances
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• Long-Term Debt

  • Presented as a Note to the Financial Statement

  • Will include beginning balances, additions, reductions and ending balances

  • A schedule of principal and interest payments until maturity will be included

  • Notes are considered part of financial statements and an audit opinion will be issued
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• Leases

  • Included as a Note to the Financial Statements
  • Note will include description of lease and lease term
  • Schedule of principal and interest payment until maturity
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• Additional Note Disclosures
  • Summary of Significant Accounting Policies
  • Interfund Activity
  • Deficit Fund Balance
  • Significant Contingent Liabilities
  • Significant Commitments
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• Additional Note Disclosures (Cont.)
  • Pensions
  • Other Postemployment Benefits
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• Mock Report

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• Capital Asset Activity will be reported as *Supplementary Information* for audit periods ending 12/31/19

  • An audit opinion is not issued on supplementary information

  • An additional year is being provided to get capital asset records in order
What is a capital asset?

- Capital Asset Per GASB 34:

“The term capital asset includes land, improvements to land, easements, buildings, building improvements, vehicles, machinery, equipment, works or art and historical treasures, infrastructure and all other tangible assets that are used in operations that have initial useful lives beyond a single reporting period.”
Properly Maintaining Capital Assets

**Infrastructure**

- Long-lived capital assets
- Normally stationary in nature
- Can be preserved for a significant number of years than most capital assets
- Examples – roads, bridges, tunnels, drainage systems
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• **Construction in Progress**

  • Where work has not been completed in the current reporting fiscal year
Properly Maintaining Capital Assets

• **MUST** have a capital asset policy

• *Policy is required to detail the capitalization threshold*

• Capitalization Threshold is a management decision
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• **Other items to consider**

  • Who is responsible for maintaining capital asset ledger

  • Other procedures and internal controls being implemented to ensure person responsible for maintaining capital asset ledger is receiving all information needed to properly maintain capital asset ledger

  • Useful life of the assets (minimum by category, be consistent)

  • How to account for depreciation in the year that it was purchased
Properly Maintaining Capital Assets

• General Form 369

• Form may be electronically duplicated or may utilize another format as long as the information (and function) that is required on the prescribed form is maintained
## Capital Asset Ledger

### CAPITAL ASSETS LEDGER

**FUND ___________________________**

**DEPARTMENT OR BUILDING ___________________________**

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<th>Original Cost of Asset</th>
<th>Estimated Life of Asset</th>
<th>Date of Disposal of Capital Asset</th>
<th>Amount Received on Disposal or Trade in</th>
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*Example rows have been added to illustrate the table layout.*
Don’t Know Historical Cost?
Don’t Know Historical Cost

1. Develop an inventory of all capital assets owned

2. Obtain an estimate of the replacement costs

3. Determine the year of acquisition

4. Multiply the estimated replacement cost by the factor for the year of acquisition form the Table of Cost Indexes (September 2019 Bulletin)
Properly Maintaining Capital Assets

• The **Beginning Balance** of each type of Capital Asset, **Additions**, **Reductions**, and **Ending Balance** should be maintained on the prescribed form and be used to support the amounts entered into Gateway.
Training Videos

SBOA YouTube Channel
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC62Ozm0wY81GZHIpK2UrjLA

Capital Asset Video
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oPlbqV1J9jo&list=PLQEiW5bsE_rWath2j14ep66WZ773xtJ2&index=6&t=0s
Depreciation

• An accounting method of allocating the cost of a tangible or physical asset (Buildings, Equipment, Infrastructure, other) over the life of the asset.

• Represents how much of an asset’s value has been used up.
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• Accumulated Depreciation will be included as part of the capital asset note disclosure in the 2020 financial statements.
What Assets can be depreciated?

• Depreciable Assets
  • Buildings
  • Improvements other than Buildings
  • Machinery, Equipment, & Vehicles
What Assets do not depreciate?

• Non-depreciable Assets
  • Land – assumed to have unlimited useful life
  • Construction in Progress – Asset has to be placed in Service
Depreciation Calculation

\[
\text{Asset value (Historical Cost)} \quad \frac{\text{Estimated Useful Life}}{} \quad \text{Yearly Amount of Depreciation}
\]

***Accumulated Depreciation is the total depreciation to date***
Maintain Documentation

• Must maintain a documented basis for:
  • Asset Valuation
  • Estimated Useful Lives
# Capital Asset Note (Draft)

**Note X. Capital Assets**

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<tr>
<th>General Government Assets</th>
<th>Beginning Balance 01/01/20</th>
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