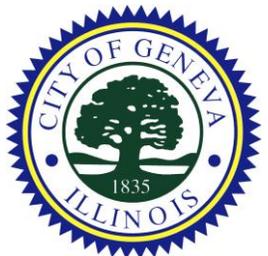




FY 2026 Proposed Budget & FY 2027 Forecast



Special City Council Meeting
January 13, 2025

A Look Back by the Numbers





Strong Governance



\$4.2M

Savings in capacity charges
To Be Realized Due To GGF Performance In
Summer 2024



\$650,000

Grant awards to the City



Aa1

Moody's Bond Rating

4

Public Community Engagement
meetings to discuss City Facilities



3 GFOA Awards Received

Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial
Reporting Program | Distinguished Budget | Popular
Annual Financial Reporting Awards Program



7.26%

Decrease in Property Tax Levy rate

\$500,000



Spent on Capital Improvement and
Maintenance Projects for City Facilities

Inform and Engage Residents



464
FOIA Requests
Fulfilled



28
Public Hearings



636,299
Website visits



13,203
Facebook Fans



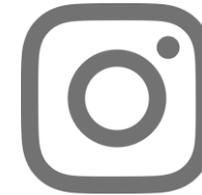
7,330
X (Twitter) Followers

2 Weeks

Risk Watch program
in partnership with Geneva Park District



Historic Landmark
Designation
for Brownson-Bauman House



9,043
Instagram Followers

1,889



Geneva Mail Subscribers



2,073
Quarterly Newsletter
Subscribers



15,239
YouTube Video Views



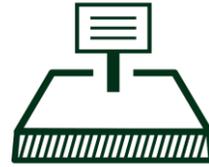
94.1% 

Retail Occupancy Rate

Purposeful Growth and Economic Vitality



44 New Businesses



350.64 Acres of Annexed and Entitled Land for Development

22



Special Events Supported



1,302 Residential Permits Issued

717 Code Compliance Contacts



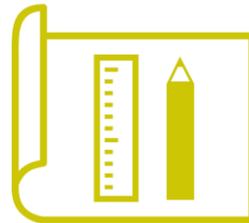
139 Commercial Permits Issued

3,250

Inspections Completed



15 Redevelopment/Incentive Agreements Approved



75%  Of Local Amendments Reduced Upon Adopting New Building Codes



12.52%

Increase in Equalized Assessed Valuation

19 Planning & Zoning Commission Cases

29 Historic Preservation Commission Cases

103 Historic Preservation Administrative Reviews





Safe, Active, and Welcoming Community



2 Days

Per Week Social Worker
At Police Department



4 Life-Saving Medals Awarded



1,700

Increase In Number Of Traffic
Stops Over Previous Year

24/7



Availability of Social Worker



37,500

Square Feet Of Sidewalk Replaced

1 Engagement & Inclusion Analyst



2.55

Miles of New Bike Pavement Markings



>\$50,000

Raised for Special Olympics



ISO Class 2

Rating



Environmental Stewardship



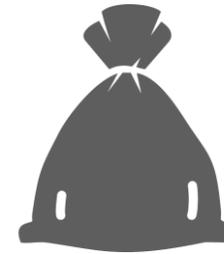
3 Major Storm Events

14

Agencies Collaborated
With To Remove Tree And Brush Debris

400

Cubic Yards of Debris
Hauled Following Storm Event



1,261

Billions Of Gallons Of Wastewater Treated



1,280

Feet of Water Mains Replaced



3,520

Parkway Trees Trimmed

33 Water Main Breaks Repaired

61

Parkway Trees Planted

42

Lead Water Services
Replaced





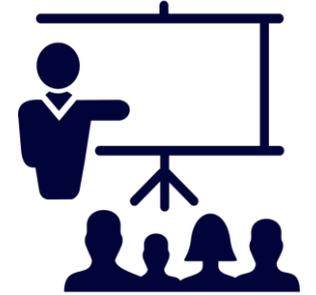
Quality Infrastructure and Services



Milestone Anniversaries Celebrated

15 35 Years – 1; 30 Years – 2
25 Years – 6; 20 Years – 6

>70%



Percentage Of Employees Participating In Customer Service Training



4 Retirements
99 Years Of Combined Service



40
Recruitment, Hiring, Promotions, and On-Boarding Processes Conducted

5.5



Full-Time Staff Per 1,000 Residents
Excluding Public Utility employees

18



Full-Time Employees Hired



Quality Infrastructure and Services



38 Sworn Police Personnel
First Time Fully Staffed In 20 Years

6:55

Average Total Fire Response Time



6,492 Hours of Training For Police
Department Personnel



3 Fire Investigators
Trained and Certified



35 Office of the Illinois State Fire
Marshal Certifications Earned

3

Structure Fires

12,351

Police Calls For Service



3,311

Fire Calls For Service



17,560
Hours of Training For Fire
Department Personnel
+ 60% Increase



Quality Infrastructure and Services

18,516 Feet of Underground Cable Installed

9,350  Lineal Feet Of Curb Replaced

6.55  Lane Miles Paved

0.643  Customer interruptions ÷ Customers served

225  Tons of Asphalt Patched

83.17 Minutes  Average Length of Electrical Outage

508  Hours Of Snow Plowing

6  Average Number Of Days To Replace Street Lights

1,200  Fleet Repairs Performed

130  ROW Permits Issued
220 Overweight Permits Issued

1,205  Tons Of Salt Used

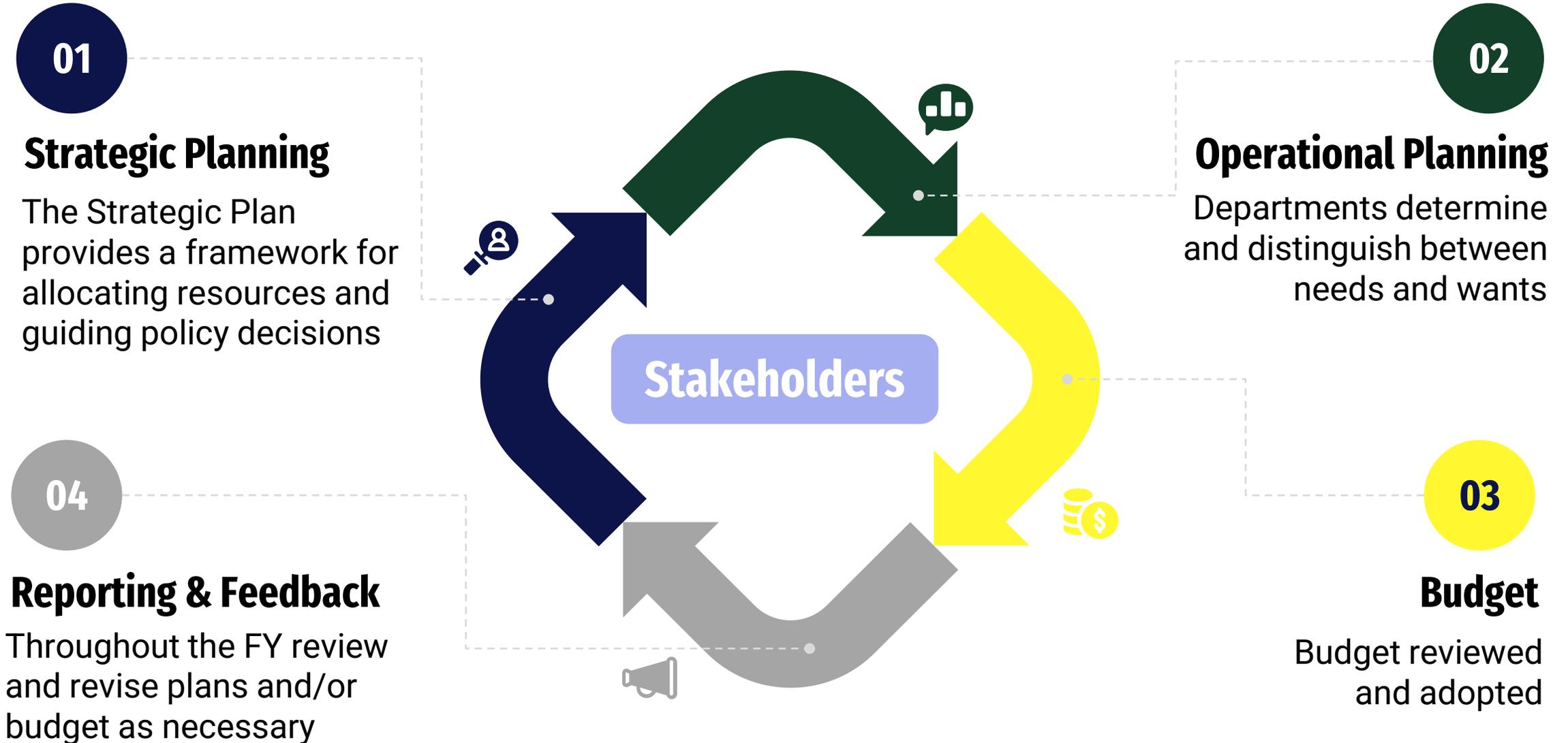
Forward Looking



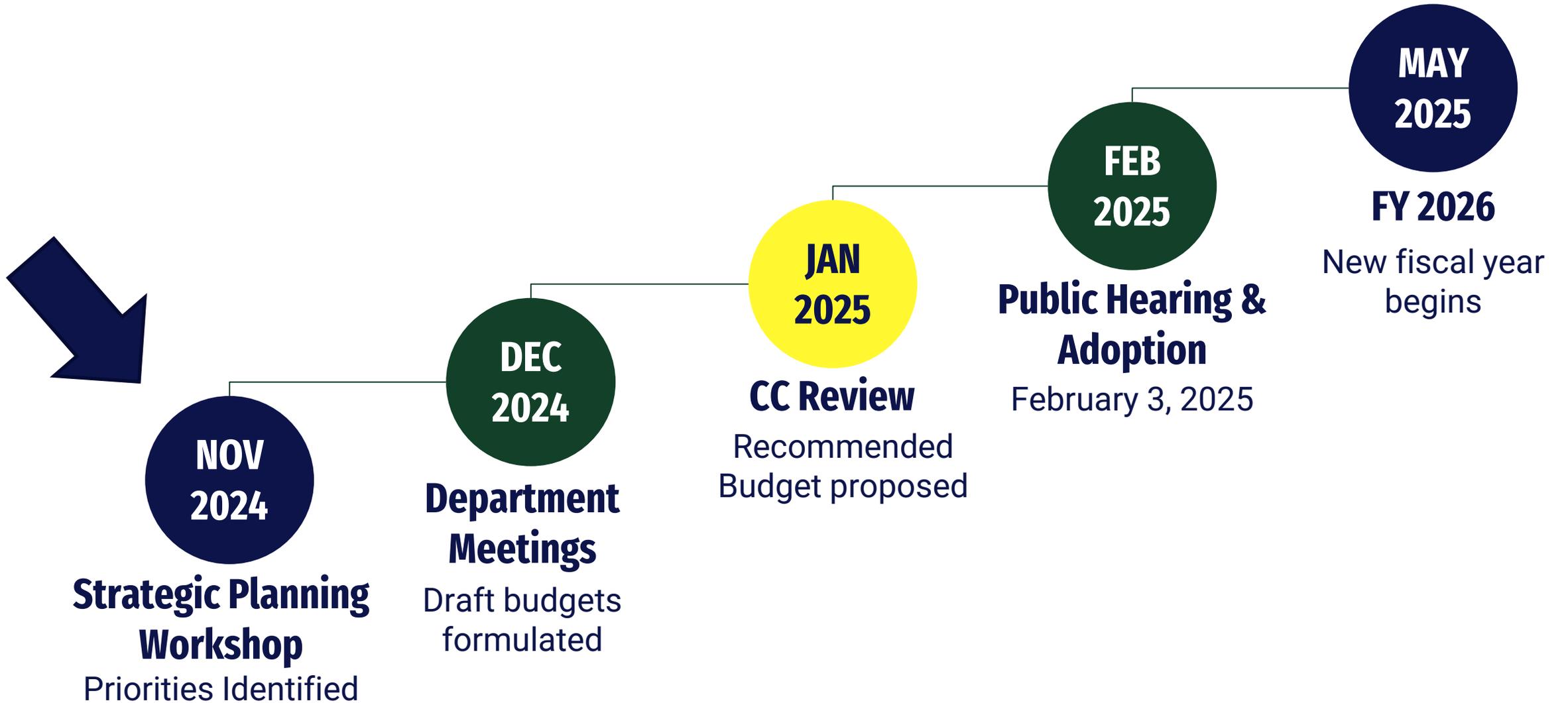
What is a Municipal Budget?



The Process



FY 2026 Budget Schedule



Strategic Plan Geneva 2030

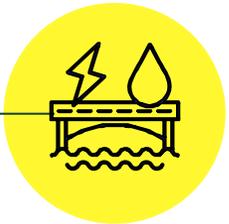
Tier I Priority Objectives FY 2026



Strong Governance - III

Facilities meet community needs.

The City takes action to provide modern facilities capable of meeting current and future community needs and accommodating new technologies and service models.



Quality Infrastructure and Services - III

Dependable Infrastructure.

Infrastructure investment improves the City's ability to reliably deliver utility, emergency, life-safety, transportation, and professional services.

Strategic Plan Geneva 2030

Tier II Priority Objectives FY 2026



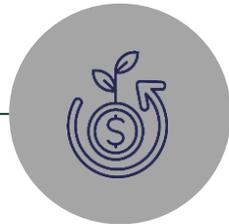
Purposeful Growth and Economic Vitality - III

City attracts new investment & redevelopment. Updated land use designations and processes offer clarity and improved predictability for new development and redevelopment projects that grow industry, commercial, and housing in the community.



Safe, Active, and Welcoming Community - I

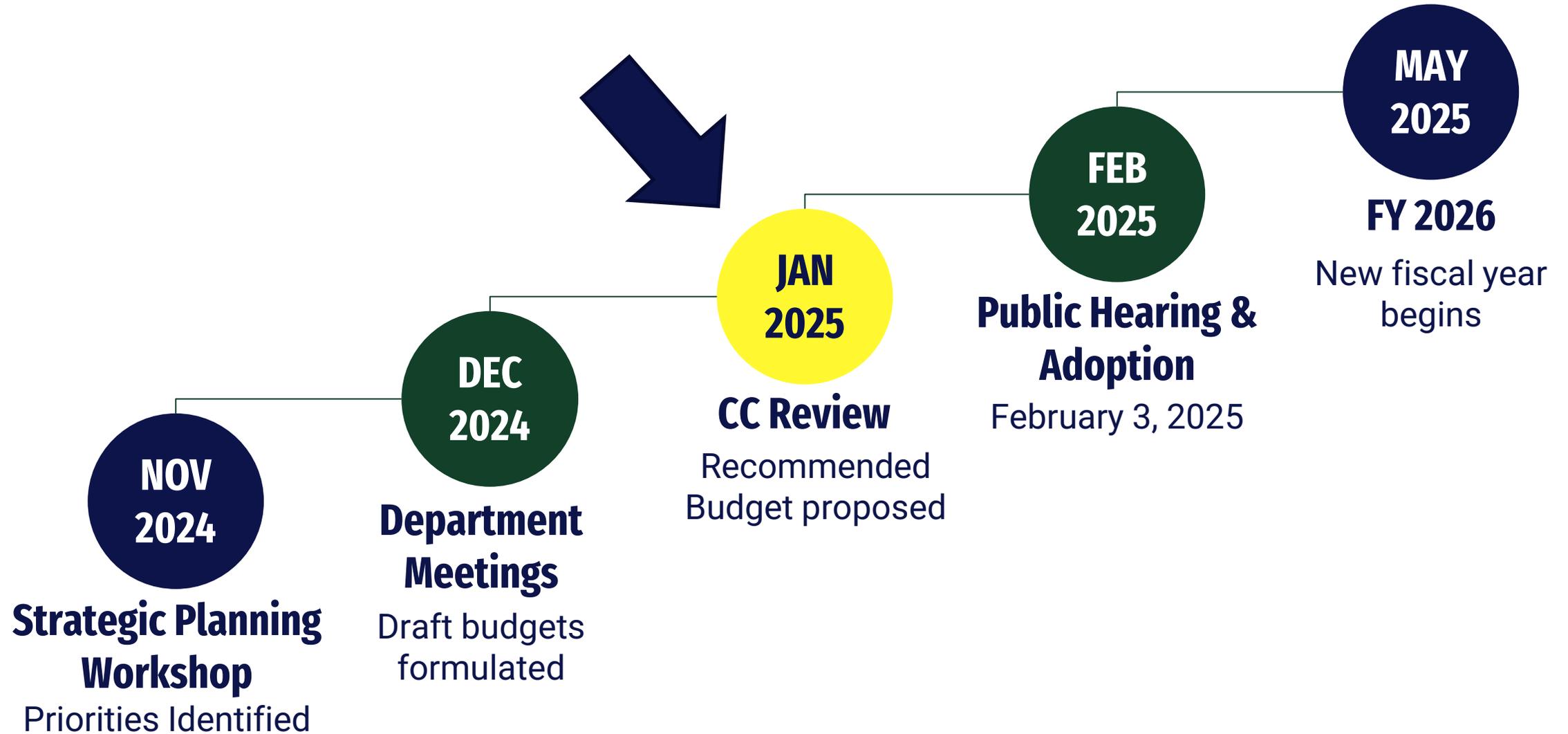
Housing choices available for all individuals. Residents' quality of life is improved by the development of a variety of housing options at densities that support a resilient local economy and vibrant downtown.



Purposeful Growth and Economic Vitality - II

A diverse and resilient economy. Utilize programs and policies to attract new investment and facilitate reinvestment that increases and diversifies the tax base.

FY 2026 Budget Schedule

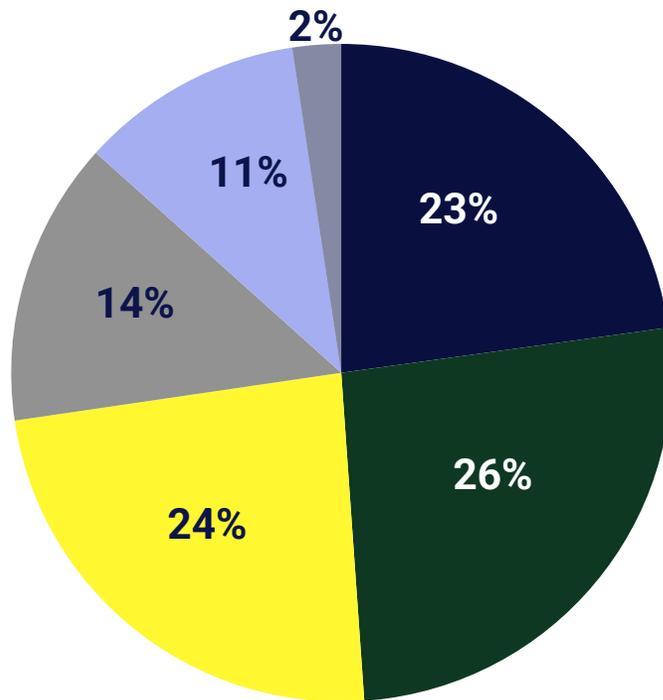


General Fund – Budget Breakdown

The City’s General Fund is comprised of 9 different departments with a proposed FY 2026 budget of **\$26,458,055**

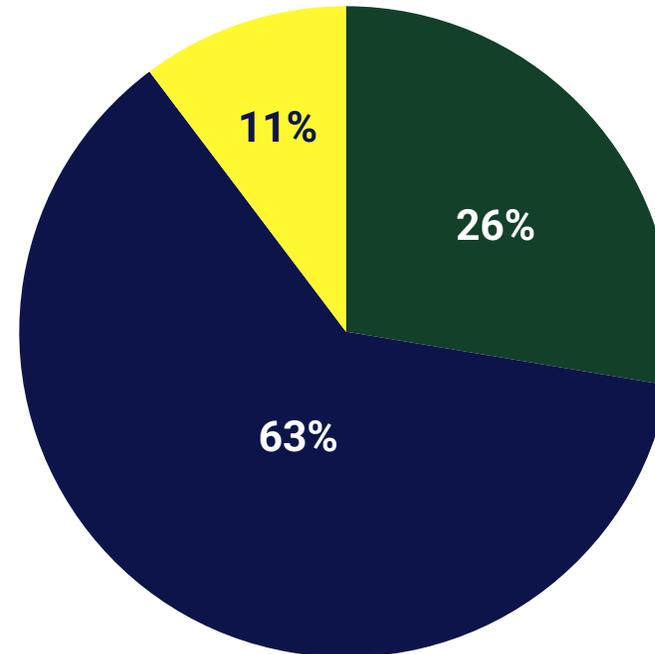
Sources of Revenue

\$ 6,034,390	Property Tax
\$ 6,900,000	Sales Tax
\$ 6,294,355	Other
\$ 3,700,000	State Income Tax
\$ 2,900,000	NHR Sales Tax
\$ 629,310	Grants



Expenditures by Function

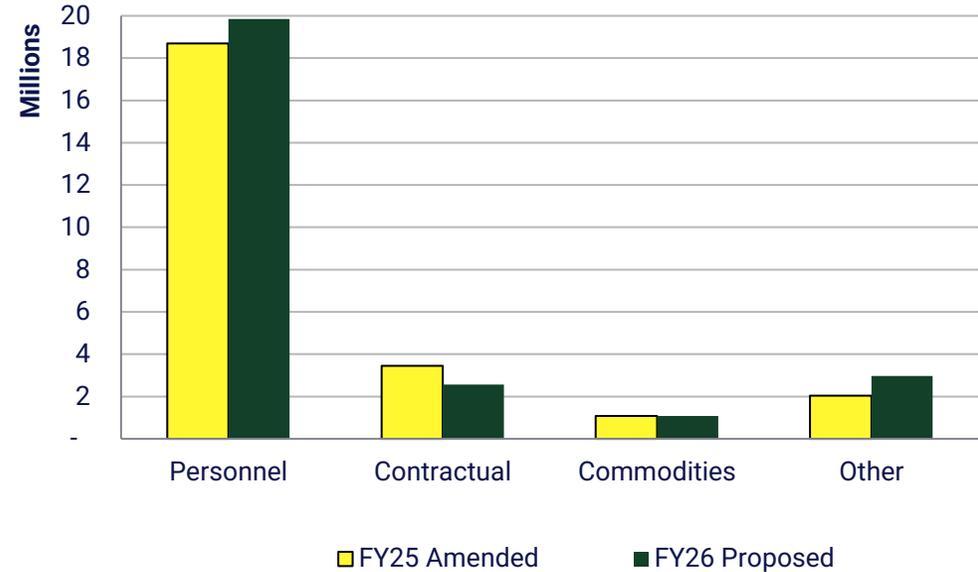
\$16,837,849	Public Safety
\$ 6,785,040	General Government & Administrative
\$ 2,835,166	Public Works



General Fund – Budget Breakdown

Personnel	wages, payroll taxes, medical, dental, life insurance, workers' comp, pension
Contractual	insurance, utility costs, printing services, dues and subscriptions, training
Commodities	office supplies/equipment, maintenance supplies, salt, rock, gasoline, oil, clothing
Other	property taxes, interfund transfers

FY 2025 Amended - FY 2026 Proposed



General Fund – Budget Breakdown



of Total General Fund Budget

↑ 6.1%

From FY 2025 Amended Budget

\$826,485
Increase in Contributions

Pension expense increase for police and fire as recommended by actuary

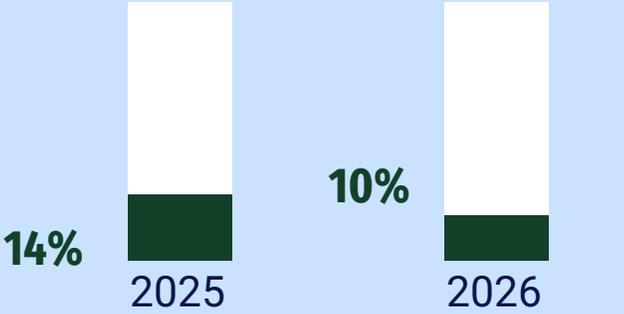


0.50 FTE
added

PT Fire Prevention Inspector Supports strategic plan, ISO and accreditation goals by expanding fire inspection program



General Fund – Budget Breakdown



Contractual Expense

of Total General Fund Budget

↓ 25.8%

From FY 2025 Amended Budget

ARPA Grants



Expiration

City funded grants using American Rescue plan act funds had to be funded by December 31, 2024 (FY 2025)

General Fund – Budget Breakdown



of Total General Fund Budget

 **45.3%**

From FY 2025 Amended Budget

\$795,000

Transfers

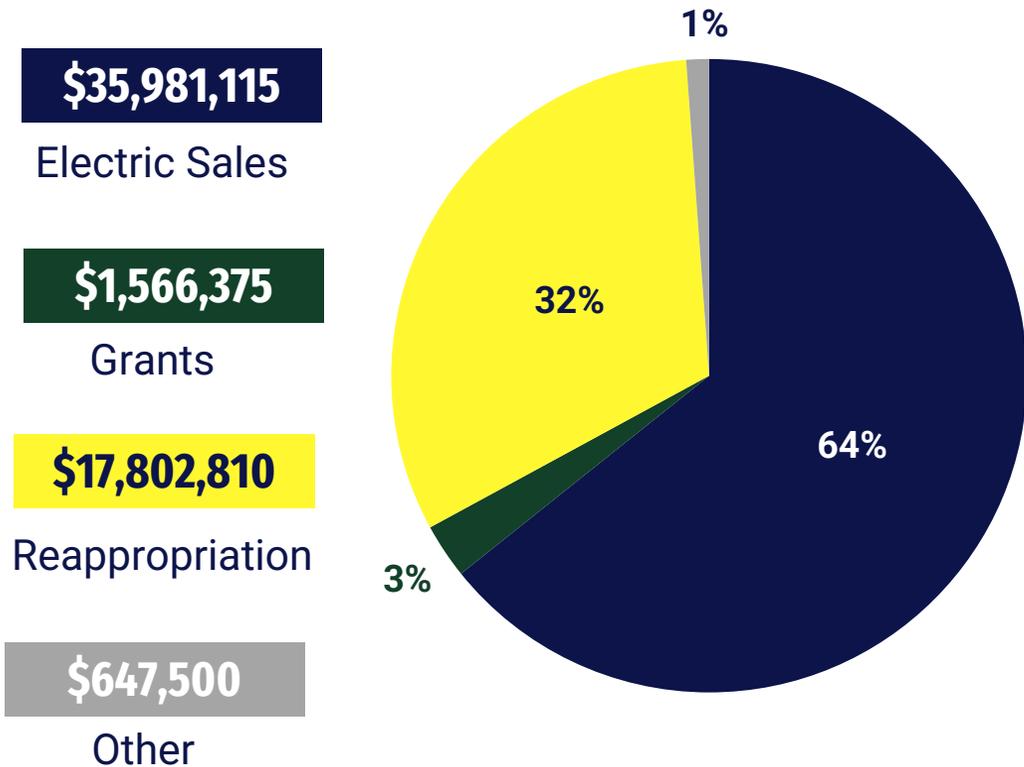


Transfers out from General Fund to General Capital Projects and Capital Equipment Funds

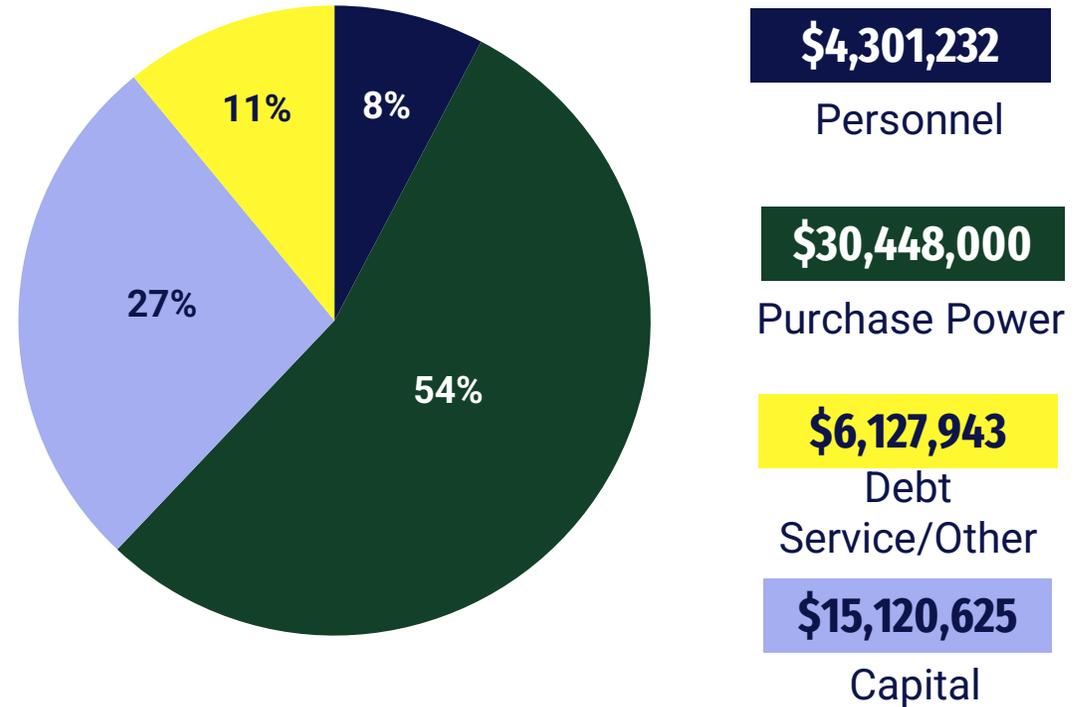
Electric Fund – Budget Breakdown

The City’s Electric Fund is comprised of 9 Different Programs with a proposed FY 2026 budget of **\$55,997,800**

Sources of Revenue



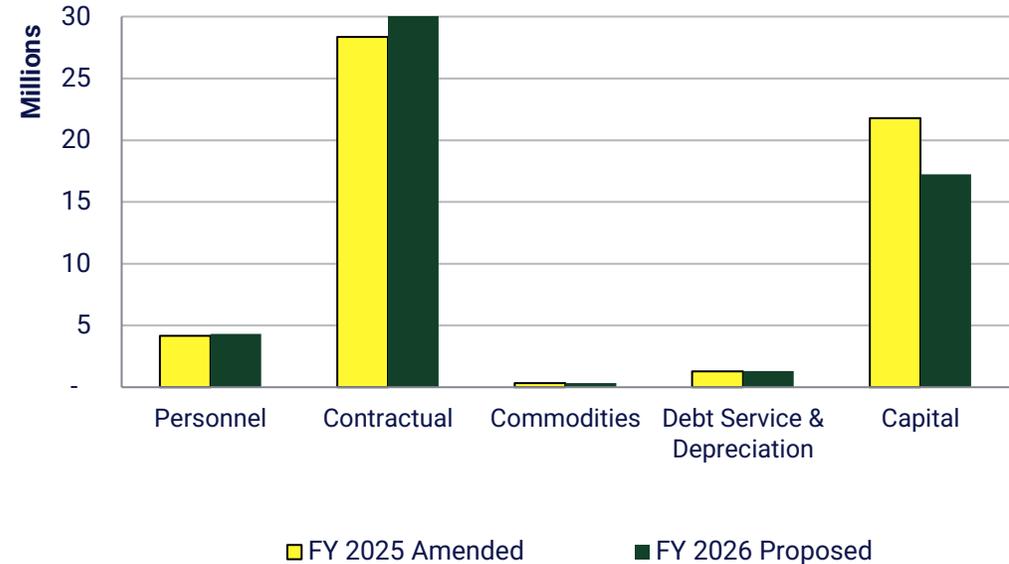
Expenditures by Function



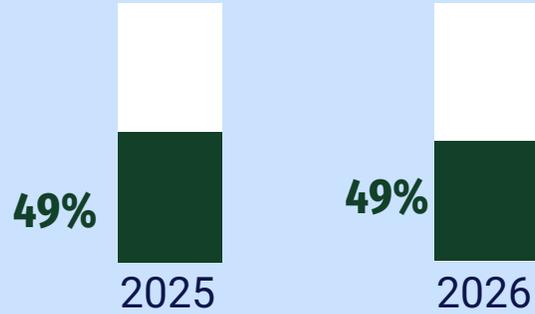
Electric Fund – Budget Breakdown

Personnel	wages, payroll taxes, medical, dental, life insurance, workers' comp, pension
Contractual	insurance, utility costs, printing services, dues and subscriptions, training
Commodities	office supplies/equipment, clothing, computer software
Debt Service & Depreciation	principle and interest payments, estimated decrease in value of assets
Capital	major construction, acquisition, or renovation activities

FY 2025 Amended - FY 2026 Proposed



Electric Fund – Budget Breakdown



Contractual

↑ 18%

From FY 2025 Amended Budget

\$4,289,965

Increase in Electric Purchases

The PJM capacity clearing price increased from \$34.13/MW to \$269.92/MW effective June 1. These charges are a direct pass-through to rate payers.



(\$6.6M)

Capital Expenditures

Decrease in capital spending when compared to FY 2025

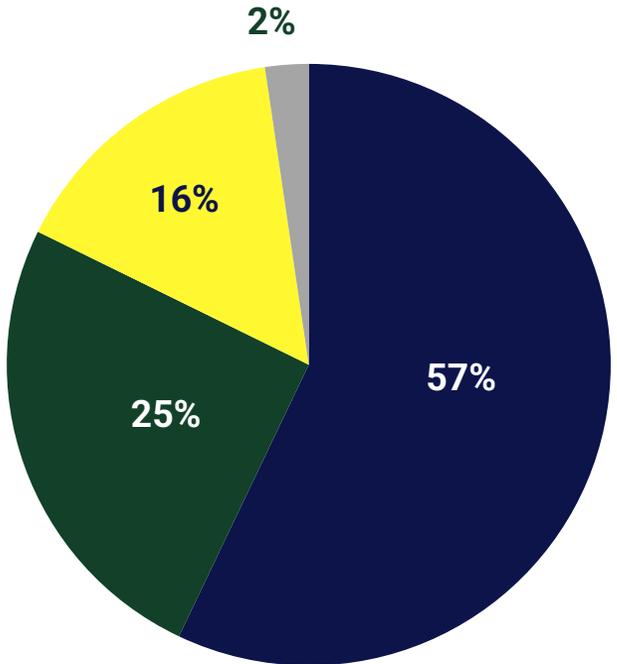


Water/Wastewater Fund – Budget Breakdown

The City’s Water/Wastewater Fund is comprised of 8 different programs with a proposed FY 2026 budget of **\$28,761,885**

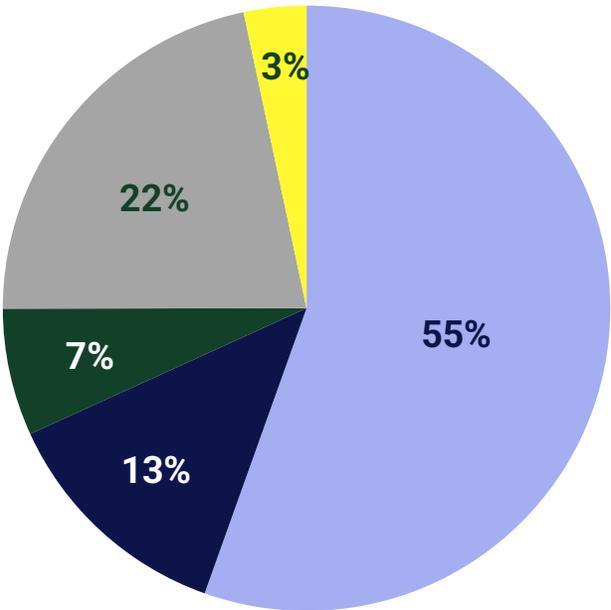
Sources of Revenue

- \$16,415,375**
Other Financing
- \$7,252,000**
Water Sales
- \$4,426,000**
Sewer Sales
- \$668,510**
Other



Expenditures by Function

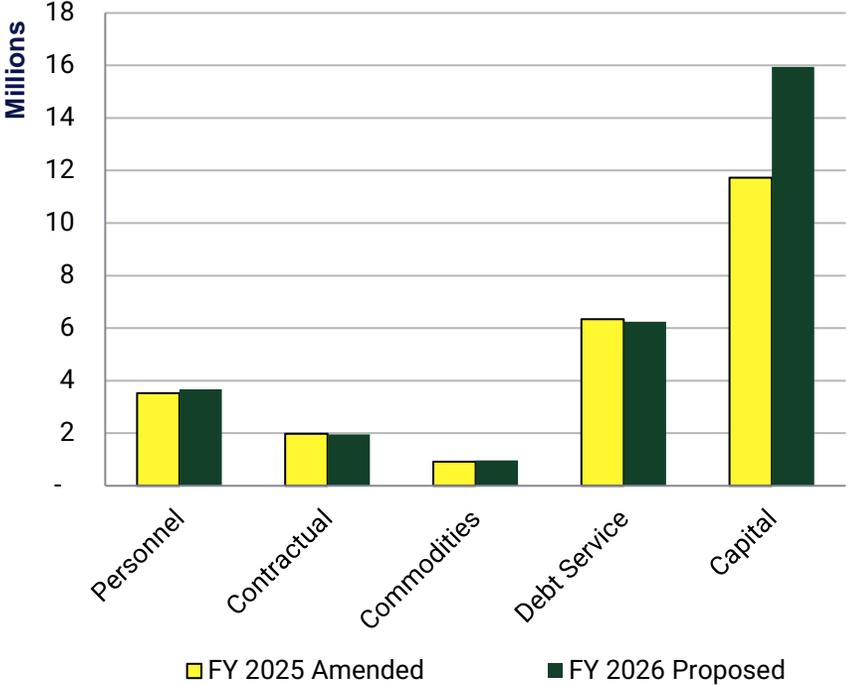
- \$3,663,179**
Personnel
- \$1,953,306**
Contractual
- \$957,340**
Commodities
- \$6,240,590**
Debt Service/Other
- \$15,947,470**
Capital



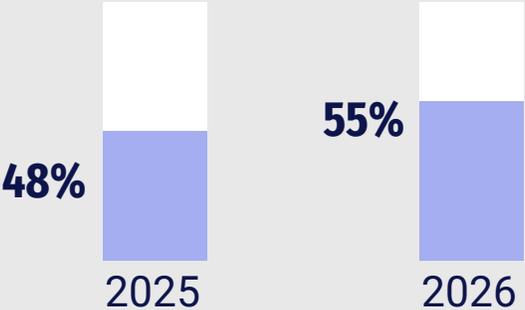
Water/Wastewater Fund – Budget Breakdown

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Debt Service/Other	principle and interest payments, estimated decrease in value of assets
Capital	major construction, acquisition, or renovation activities

FY 2025 Amended - FY 2026 Proposed



Water/Wastewater – Budget Breakdown



Capital Investment

↑ 35.9%

From FY 2025 Amended Budget

\$3,660,000

Water Main Infrastructure Replacement

Replace older water mains and lead services per the IEPA standards.



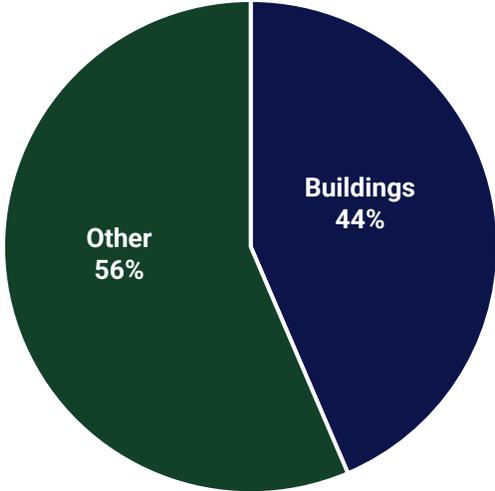
Environmental Compliance Coordinator

Responsible for tasks related to compliance testing, documentation, and reporting requirements.



Capital Funds – Budget Breakdown

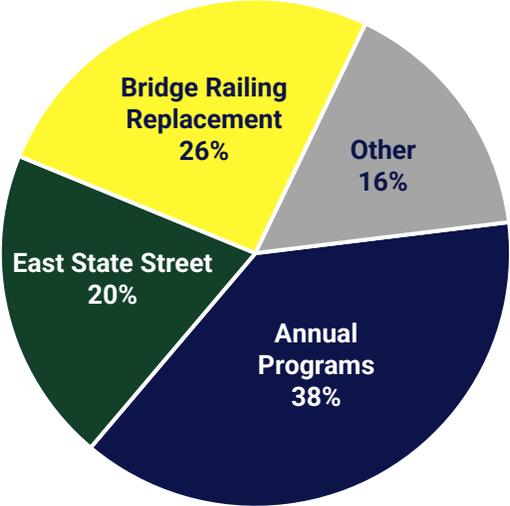
\$1.41M



General Capital Projects

building repairs and improvements, for various special projects

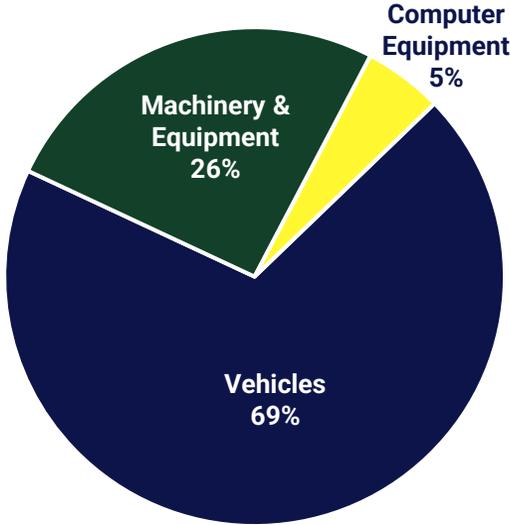
\$6.95M



Infrastructure Capital Projects

annual sidewalk, streetscape, pavement markings, roadway program and various infrastructure projects

\$2.05M



Capital Equipment

vehicles and equipment

Overall Summary



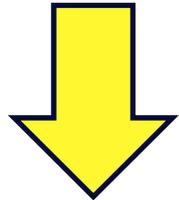
All Funds – Budget Breakdown

FY 2026

A comparison of capital, operations, and personnel expenses across all funds



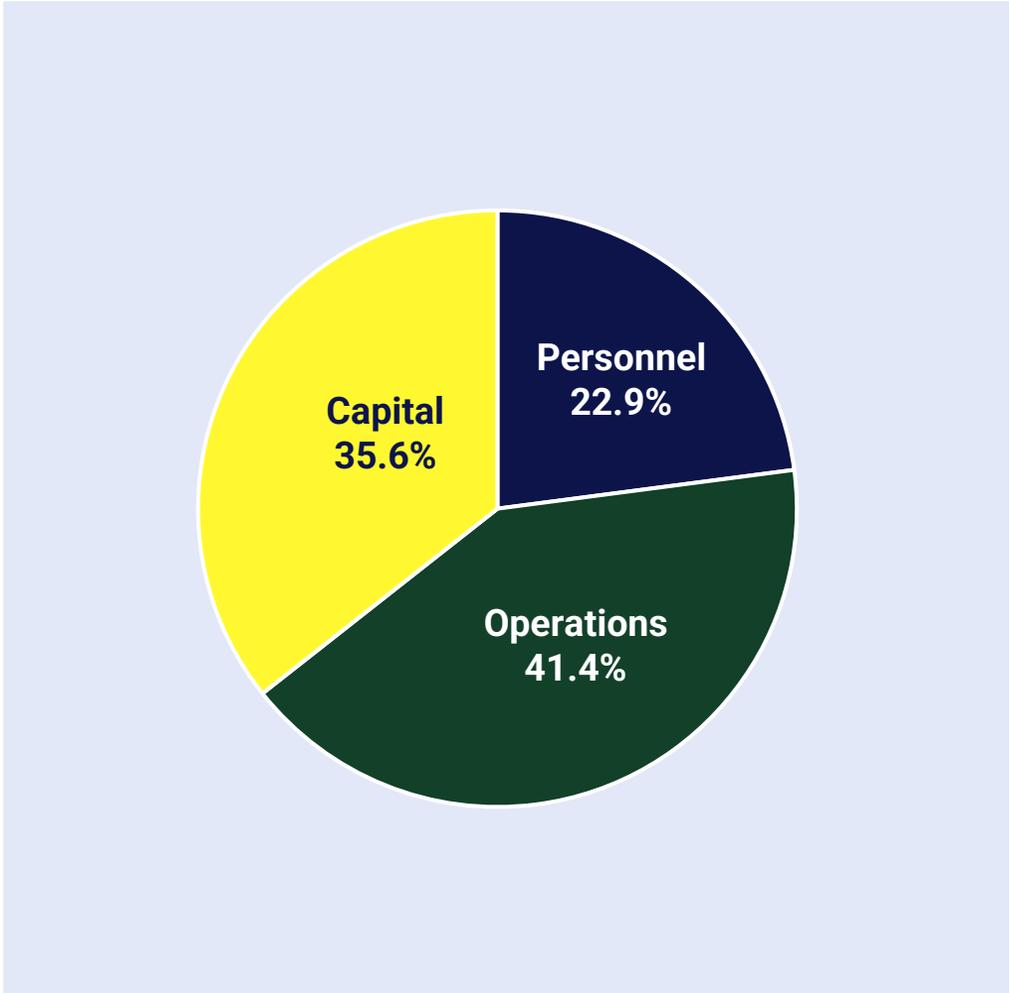
Personnel
5.3%



Capital
1.4%



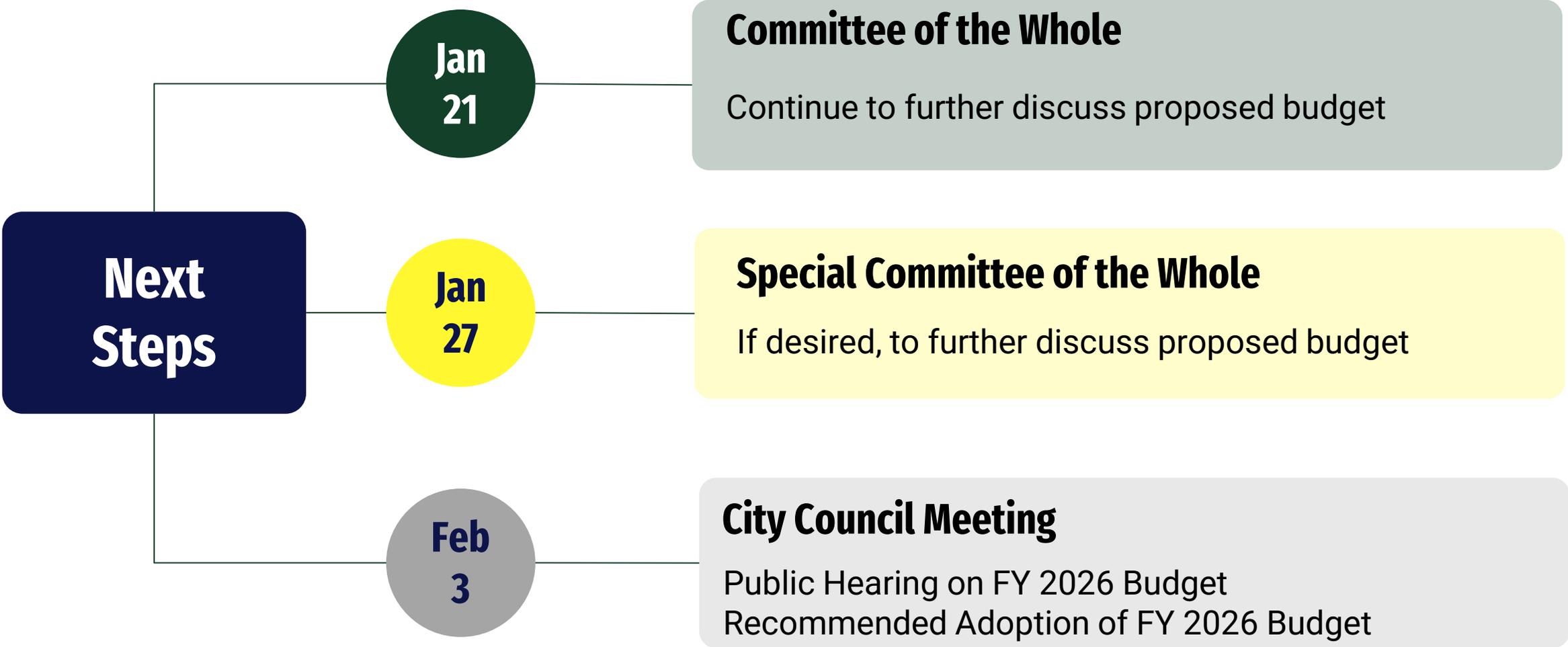
Operations
5.0%

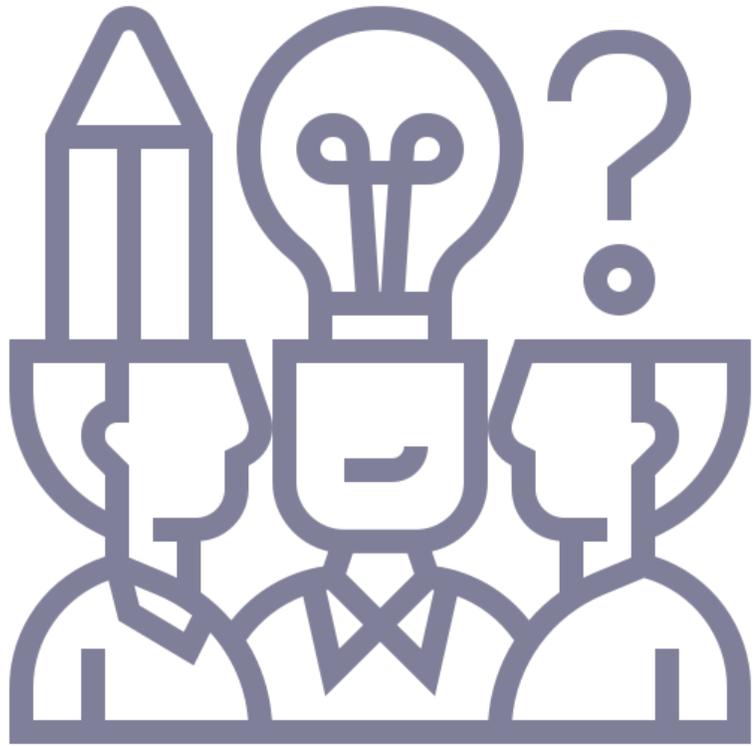


All 37 Funds

Funds	FY 2025 Amended Budget	FY 2025 Projected	FY 2026 Proposed Budget	FY 2027 Forecast
General (1)	\$ 25,269,165	\$ 23,538,415	\$ 26,458,055	\$ 26,857,550
Special Revenue (20)	\$ 3,698,540	\$ 3,276,844	\$ 2,840,330	\$ 2,635,265
Capital Projects (7)	\$ 19,900,605	\$ 14,216,383	\$ 18,396,460	\$ 9,365,880
Enterprise (5)	\$ 85,153,775	\$ 72,907,724	\$ 88,175,085	\$ 99,661,335
Internal Service (2)	\$ 874,830	\$ 610,105	\$ 877,405	\$ 921,725
Trust & Agency (2)	\$ 3,747,475	\$ 3,836,865	\$ 3,929,415	\$ 4,044,105
Total Expenditures	\$ 138,644,390	\$ 118,386,336	\$ 140,676,750	\$ 143,485,860

Proposed FY 2026 Budget and FY 2027 Forecast





Acknowledgments

Questions and Discussion

