



City of Beaumont FY2026 Budget Book



Adopted Version

Last updated 07/11/25



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INTRODUCTION



City Manager's Message

Elizabeth M. Gibbs, City Manager

Honorable Mayor, City Council Members, and Beaumont Residents:

It is my privilege to present the City of Beaumont's Proposed Annual Operating Budget and Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. This document reflects our City's continued commitment to fiscal responsibility, responsive service delivery, and strategic planning. It serves as a roadmap to meet the evolving needs of our growing community while protecting long-term financial sustainability.

The FY 2025-2026 General Fund budget proposes \$72.1 million in expenditures, representing an 8% increase from the prior year's adopted budget. This increase is largely attributable to rising personnel costs, inflationary pressures on operations, and higher utility, vehicle maintenance, and information technology licensing expenses. On the revenue side, the proposed General Fund revenue is \$72.4 million, which reflects a \$3.7 million decrease compared to FY 2025 estimated actuals. This decrease is primarily due to the conclusion of a one-time \$6.2 million sales tax audit correction received in FY 2025, highlighting the importance of relying on sustainable, recurring revenue sources for ongoing operations.

To meet service demands driven by Beaumont's continued growth, the proposed budget includes \$6.24 million in General Fund enhancement requests. These enhancements include 25.5 new full-time equivalent (FTE) positions and one position upgrade across multiple departments. These proposed staffing positions are strategically prioritized to address critical needs in public safety, infrastructure maintenance, community development, and internal services. Many of these departments have experienced significant workload increases without corresponding staffing adjustments for years. Continued underinvestment in these areas risks compromising service quality, regulatory compliance, and employee retention.

In preparing this budget, my office worked closely with the Finance Department and all departments to develop a comprehensive long-term financial forecast. This model includes several key assumptions:

- Full implementation of all FY 2026 enhancement requests.
- A new debt service obligation beginning in FY 2029 to finance the construction of a future new state-of-the-art police station, consistent with our commitment to public safety and our long-range facilities planning efforts.
- A projected reduction in sales tax revenue beginning in FY 2029, phased in over five years, reflects guidance from the Cal Cities Sales Tax Working Group on e-commerce tax reallocation.

Even with these future obligations and anticipated revenue pressures, the financial forecast affirms that the City can responsibly move forward with the proposed investments in staffing and services. Importantly, many of the new positions will directly support community-facing operations, generate revenues, or increase operational efficiency. As always, my office will remain vigilant in monitoring economic trends and will work with City Council to adjust course as needed to preserve the City's long-term fiscal health.

In addition to operational priorities, the FY 2025-2026 budget advances major capital investments aligned with our Strategic Plan, including;

- \$2 million for citywide traffic signal system upgrades (Road and Bridge DIF)
- \$2.5 million over five years for the California Avenue Grade Separation (Railroad DIF)
- \$2 million over four years for the Highland Springs Interchange (Road and Bridge DIF)
- \$1 million for Transit Yard improvements (Transit Grants)
- \$250,000 for Wildflower Park improvements (CDF)

We are also continuing to strengthen enterprise fund operations. Notably, the Wastewater Fund includes capital funding for a solar power project at the treatment plant, supporting energy resilience and reducing long-term operational costs.

In closing, I believe the FY 2025-2026 Proposed Budget represents a thoughtful, forward-looking approach to managing Beaumont's growth. It balances immediate service needs with long-term financial planning, reflects sound stewardship of public funds, and demonstrates our commitment to community well-being and infrastructure investment. I look forward to working closely with the City Council and our community to finalize a budget that supports our shared vision for Beaumont's future.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Gibbs
City Manager
City of Beaumont

History of City



“Beaumont is a vibrant city whose charm is exceeded only by the remarkable people who call it home. While times have changed, the friendliness and hospitality that recall a simpler era have not. In Beaumont, residents enjoy a way of life that includes not only the charming characteristics of a small town but all the amenities of a dynamic suburban environment.”

A City Elevated

Beaumont has a rich history and is nestled in the foothills of the San Bernardino National Forest. Originally settled in the mid-1800s as a stop along the Southern Pacific Railroad, people drawn to the beautiful mountain views, crisp air and abundance of apple orchards remained in the area and the City of Beaumont was incorporated on November 18, 1912.

Beaumont's continued growth can be attributed to its desirable location and its reputation as an affordable community that offers a high quality of life. Local officials, supported by engaged community members, have worked tirelessly to prepare for a sustainable future and a vibrant community. Exceptional public services that are provided for the community include community-oriented public safety, an excellent school system, and 16 scenic parks and recreation areas, ensuring that Beaumont is a great place to live, work and explore.

Organizational Chart

The City of Beaumont was incorporated on November 18, 1912. It is a "general law" city governed by a City Council/City Manager form of government. Within the City of Beaumont are multiple special districts that are separate from the city and have their own governing boards.



Population Overview



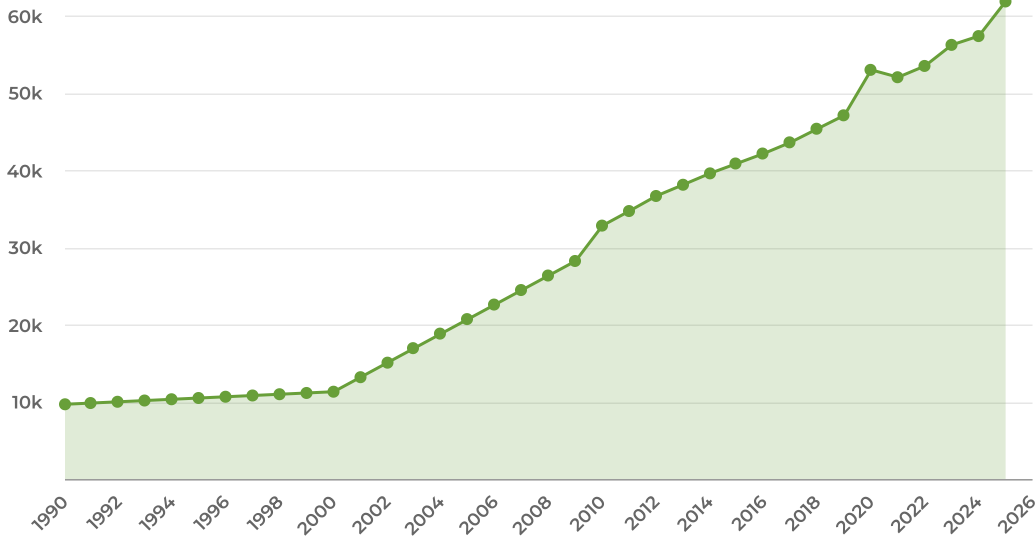
TOTAL POPULATION

61,902

▲ 7.8%
vs. 2024

GROWTH RANK

1 out of 503
Municipalities in California



* Data Source: Client entered data for year 2025



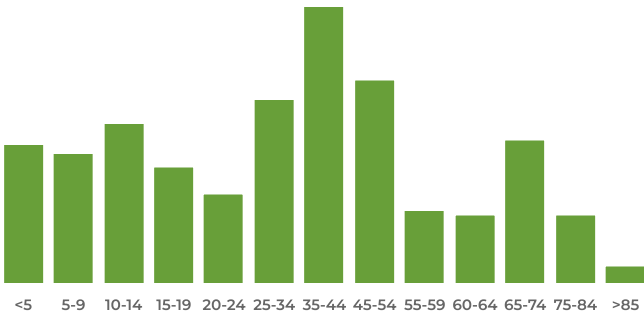
DAYTIME POPULATION

45,131

Daytime population represents the effect of persons coming into or leaving a community for work, entertainment, shopping, etc. during the typical workday. An increased daytime population puts greater demand on host community services which directly impacts operational costs.

* Data Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates

POPULATION BY AGE GROUP



Aging affects the needs and lifestyle choices of residents. Municipalities must adjust and plan services accordingly.

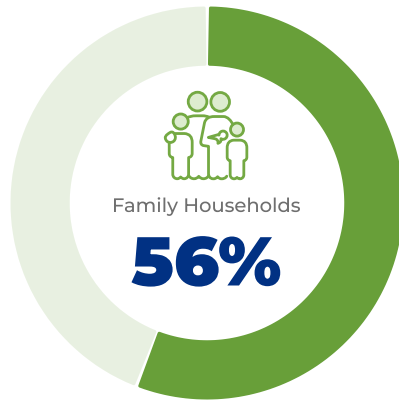
* Data Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates

Household Analysis

TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS

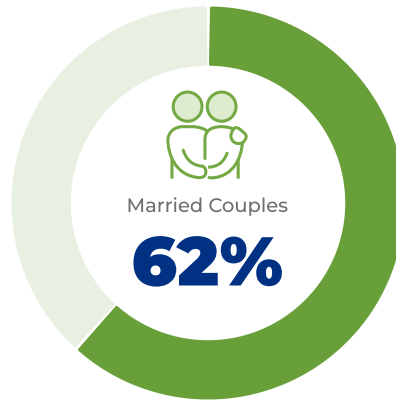
17,065

It is important to consider the dynamics of household types to plan for and provide services effectively. Household type also has a general correlation to income levels which affect the tax base.



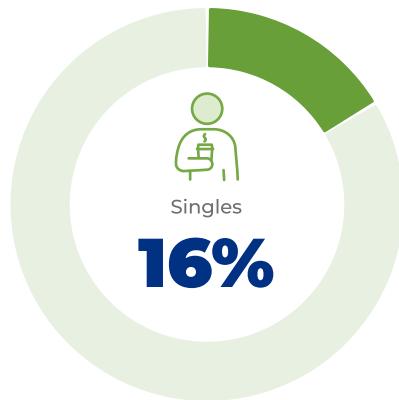
▲ 15%

higher than state average



▲ 24%

higher than state average



▼ 33%

lower than state average



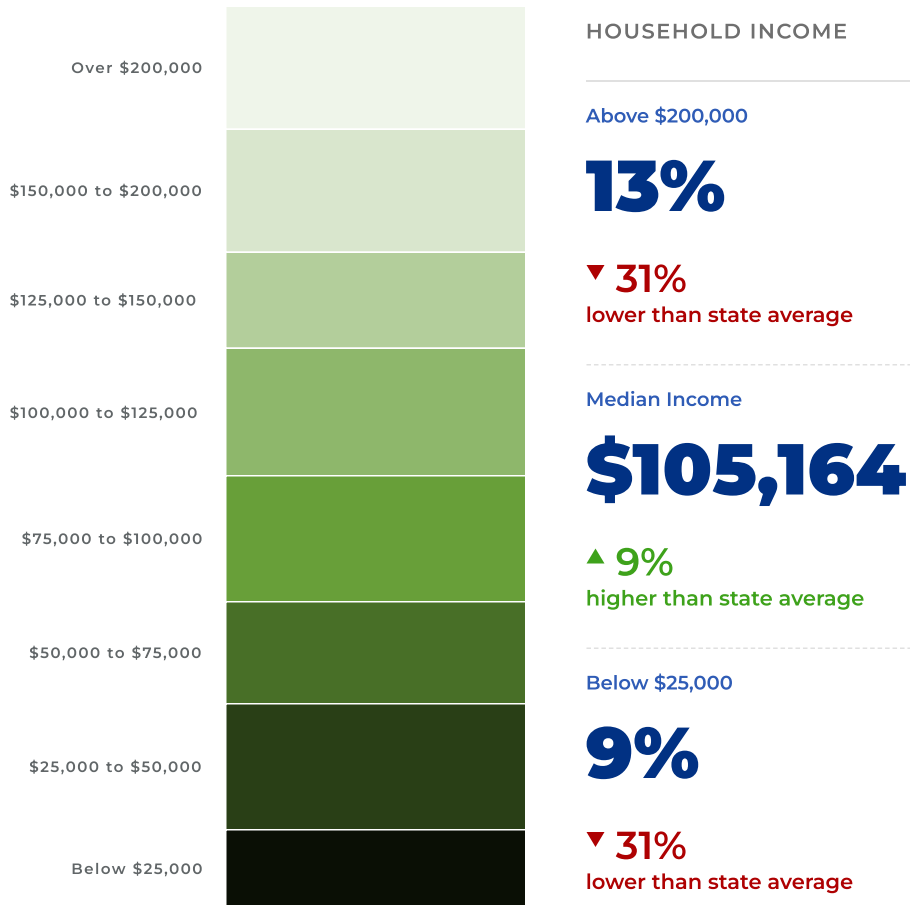
▼ 19%

lower than state average

** Data Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates*

Economic Analysis

Household income is a key data point in evaluating a community's wealth and spending power. Pay levels and earnings typically vary by geographic regions and should be looked at in context of the overall cost of living.

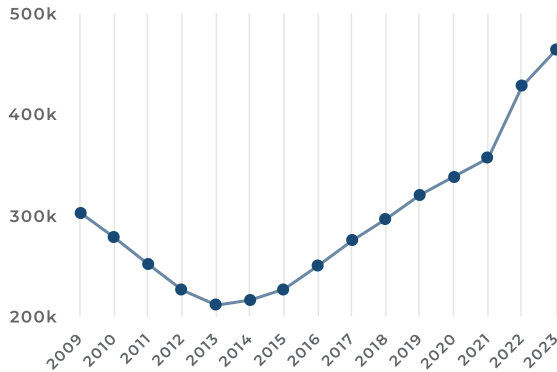


** Data Source: American Community Survey 5-year estimates*

Housing Overview



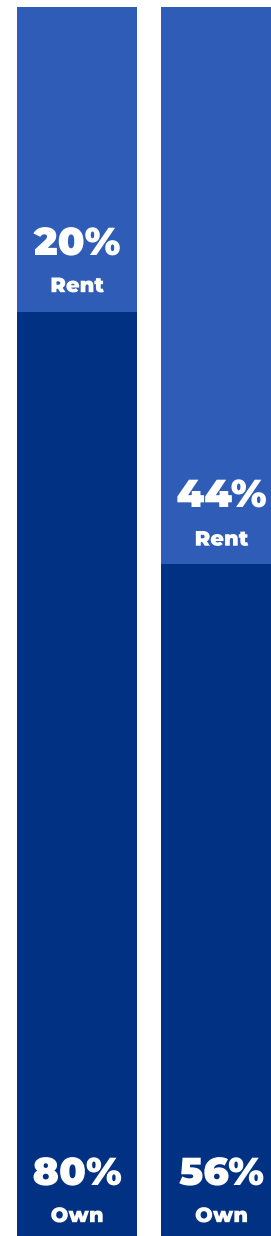
2023 MEDIAN HOME VALUE
\$464,000



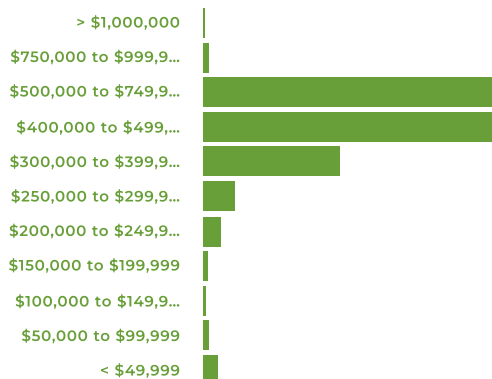
* Data Source: 2023 US Census Bureau (<http://www.census.gov/data/developers/data-sets.html>), American Community Survey. Home value data includes all types of owner-occupied housing.

HOME OWNERS VS RENTERS

Beaumont State Avg.



HOME VALUE DISTRIBUTION



* Data Source: 2023 US Census Bureau (<http://www.census.gov/data/developers/data-sets.html>), American Community Survey. Home value data includes all types of owner-occupied housing.

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Fund Structure

The City's accounting records are organized on the basis of funds. Each fund is a separate accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, fund equity, revenues, and expenditures. Governmental resources are allocated to and accounted for in individual funds based upon the purposes for which they are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled.

The City uses separate funds to account for its operations and the various funding sources that support operations. These are divided into three large categories.

Operating Funds

This included the General Fund, Wastewater Fund, and Transit Fund. These funds are used to budget for the direct City operations provided. These funds manage both direct revenues and operating expenses.

Special Revenue Funds

These funds are used to receive and track funds received for specific purposes. There are minimal direct expenses from these funds. Instead, these funds are generally transferred to the operating funds, capital improvement, and capital maintenance projects, or to make debt service payments.

Internal Service Fund

This fund was established to account for operating and replacement costs associated with City vehicles, equipment, facilities, and IT infrastructure. Departments provide an annual contribution to the fund based on a usage/depreciation schedule.

Capital Project Funds

These funds are used to receive and track funds received from a variety of sources that are used to directly support the City's infrastructure and capital improvement projects. Since the funds are used for specific purposes and are often restricted in the type of use, they are separated into several different funds. These funds are transferred to provide funding for the various capital improvement initiatives of the City.

Major Funds

The audited financial statements of the City aggregate funds by fund type for reporting purposes. Major funds are funds whose revenues, expenditures/expenses, assets, or liabilities (excluding extraordinary items) are at least 10 percent of corresponding totals for all governmental or enterprise funds. Any other fund may be reported as a major fund if the government's officials believe that the fund is particularly important to financial statement users. The major funds of the City are:

- General Fund - This fund accounts for all revenues and expenditures used to finance the traditional services associated with a municipal government which are not accounted for in the other funds. In Beaumont, these services include general government, public safety, public works, community development and community services.
- Community Facilities Districts (CFD) Special Revenue Fund - This fund is used to account for bond and annual tax assessment proceeds to be used for the construction and implementation of off-site infrastructure improvements. In addition, the fund accounts for services and administration assessment received annually.
- Development Impact Fees (DIF) Special Revenue Fund - This fund is used to account for the receipt and expenditure of mitigation fees on specified capital projects.
- Community Facilities Districts (CFD) Capital Projects Fund - This fund is used to account for bond and annual tax assessment proceeds to be used for the construction and implementation of off-site infrastructure improvements. In addition, the fund accounts for services and administration assessments received annually.

- General Capital Projects Fund - This fund is used to account for financial resources to be used for acquisition, construction and improvement of the city's major capital facilities.
- Beaumont Financing Authority/Beaumont Public Improvement Authority Debt Service Funds - These funds are authorized to borrow money for the purpose of financing the acquisition of bonds, notes and other obligations of, or for the purpose of making loans to the City and/or to refinance outstanding obligations of the City.

Fiduciary Fund

This fund is used to report assets held in a trustee or agency capacity for others. The City is the trustee, or fiduciary, for certain amounts held on behalf of developers, property owners, and others.

Types of Funds

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Capital Projects	Debt Service Funds
General Fund Self Insurance Fund	CFD Gas Tax Grants Donations	General CFD DIF	Beaumont Financing Authority Beaumont PIA

PROPRIETARY FUNDS

Enterprise Funds	Internal Service Funds
Wastewater Transit	Information Technology Building Maintenance Vehicle Replacement Equipment Replacement

FIDUCIARY FUNDS

CFD Agency Fund
Evidence

Basis of Budgeting

The annual budget is the primary mechanism for the implementation of City Council policies and the achievement of their goals and objectives. The budget is a policy document, an operations guide, a financial plan and a communications device. It is the single most important means of setting up spending policies and priorities of the City. It constitutes approval by the City Council of service levels and operating programs and provides resources to finance them. Expenditures must be kept within total appropriations for all Accounting Funds.

All Accounting Funds are included in the annual budget and all revenues and other financing sources are appropriated by the City Council each fiscal year in the annual budget. All Accounting Funds included in the City's annual audited financial statements are reviewed by the City's independent certified public accountants. The accounting basis in the City's annual budget is the same as the accounting basis used by the City's annual audited financial statements.

All governmental funds are accounted for on a spending or "current financial resources" measurement focus and a modified accrual basis of accounting. Proprietary (Enterprise) funds are accounted for using the "economic resources" measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Fiduciary Funds use the flow of "economic resources" measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Annual operating budgets in the General Fund and Enterprise Funds are carefully reviewed to ensure that budget appropriations are conservative because the City feels government units function more efficiently under conservative budgets than where excess funds are made available.

For the FY2026 budget process, departments continued to budget on a program basis. Each department applied costs to individual programs, which were then rolled up to the department's overall budget. Since this is the third year of program budgeting for the departments, data measurements and goals will be compared to determine program progress.

Budget Goals

1. Make prudent use of public resources.
2. Include financial forecast information for resources, uses and ending fund balances to ensure that the City is planning adequately for current and future needs.
3. Provide adequate opportunity for Public review and input.
4. Provide adequate opportunity for City Council review and deliberations.
5. Provide information on accomplishments and service levels vis-a-vis community needs.
6. Comply with the City Code, State of California Local Budget Law, bond covenants and other promulgations.

Financial Policies

Commitment to Long-Term Financial Policies

The City of Beaumont is committed to maintaining a comprehensive framework of entity-wide, long-term financial policies that guide the budget process and support sustainable fiscal stewardship. These policies address financial planning, revenue generation, expenditure controls, fund balance management, capital investment, and debt oversight. They serve as a foundation for decision-making by the City Council and management, ensuring the City's resources are used efficiently and effectively to meet both current service needs and long-term strategic goals. This section provides a detailed overview of the City's financial policies and establishes parameters for operational activities in alignment with best practices and the principles of responsible government finance.

Financial Policies

The budget serves as the City of Beaumont's key policy document, allocating financial and personnel resources to achieve the goals set by the City Council. To guide these decisions, the City maintains a comprehensive **Financial Policies Manual**, approved by the City Council on **May 6, 2025**. This manual is reviewed annually and ensures budgetary compliance with sound fiscal practices, legal requirements, and community expectations. The following is a summary of the major financial policies used in the preparation and administration of the annual budget:

General Accounting Policy

The City develops and administers accounting systems in accordance with **Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP)** and **Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB)** requirements. These systems support transparency, accountability, and fiscal stewardship.

Cash Management Policy

The City manages its cash assets in compliance with **California Government Code §§53600–53635**. Key activities include:

- Establishing bank accounts
- Managing cash receipts and disbursements
- Safekeeping investments
- Negotiating banking services
- Investing idle funds
- Maintaining internal controls

The City's **Investment Policy** is reviewed and adopted by the City Council annually.

Capital Asset Policy

The City maintains a capital asset management system to ensure proper reporting and safeguarding of assets in line with **GASB 34**. Capital assets are recorded at cost in government-wide financial statements and tracked as expenditures in governmental funds.

Financial Management Policy

This policy ensures responsible, ethical, and transparent management of public funds. Goals include:

- Supporting long-term planning and sustainability
- Protecting City assets
- Promoting efficient and cost-effective service delivery
- Maintaining the City's creditworthiness
- Ensuring legal compliance and internal controls
- Enhancing public communication and accountability

Budget Development Guidelines

1. **Balanced Budget:** Resources must equal or exceed expenditures in each fund.
2. **Use of One-Time Funds:** May be used for ongoing needs only with a transition or exit plan.
3. **General Fund Revenues:** Not earmarked unless directed by Council.

4. **Interfund Transfers:** Must be explained, scheduled, and adopted with the budget; additional transfers require Council action.
5. **Efficiency and Effectiveness:** Services should be cost-effective and coordinated with other providers.
6. **Full Cost Recovery:** Fees and charges aim to recover all costs (direct, indirect, depreciation, etc.) and are reviewed annually.
7. **Cost Allocation:** Overhead costs are allocated using consistent, GAAP-compliant methodologies.
8. **Contingency Funding:** Each operating fund includes contingency appropriations for unforeseen needs.
9. **Lapsed Appropriations:** Unspent funds are not carried over unless reappropriated by the City Council.

Fund Balance Policy

Governmental Funds

The City maintains fund balances to ensure financial stability, smooth cash flow, and risk mitigation. Targets include:

- **Working Capital Reserve:** 16% of General Fund operating budget
- **Budget Stabilization Reserve:** \$5 million
- **Emergency Disaster Reserve:** \$1 million

Enterprise & Fiduciary Funds

The goal is to maintain reserves equal to **25% of operating costs**, with surplus funds allocated to a **Repair and Replace Reserve** to address capital maintenance.

Capital Improvement Policy

Capital projects are defined as public investments over **\$25,000** with a lifespan of more than two years. The **Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)** prioritizes projects that provide essential public services, support long-term infrastructure needs, and optimizes use of available resources.

Debt Management Policy

The City uses debt strategically for major capital investments while maintaining fiscal responsibility. Key principles include:

- Limiting debt to capital projects and equipment with a life equal to or exceeding the debt term
- Preferring revenue-backed or special fee debt over general obligation bonds
- Maintaining strong communication with stakeholders and rating agencies
- Ensuring compliance with the City's **Disclosure Procedures**

Budgetary Compliance Statement

The Fiscal Year 2025–26 Budget is in full compliance with the City of Beaumont's adopted financial policies. These policies serve as the foundation for responsible fiscal management and are reviewed annually to ensure continued alignment with the City's goals, statutory requirements, and best practices in public finance. The budget reflects adherence to principles of financial planning, transparency, and accountability, and provides the resources necessary to maintain essential services and advance long-term community priorities.

Budget Process and Timeline

Budget Process Overview

The City of Beaumont operates on a fiscal year that begins **July 1** and ends **June 30**. The budget serves as the City's central financial planning document, aligning the allocation of resources with community priorities, strategic goals, and operational needs. The City Council has adopted budgetary procedures that require the **legal adoption of an annual budget for all accounting funds**, including Governmental, Proprietary, and Fiduciary Funds.

Annual Budget Development Process

The budget process is initiated each **December**, when a detailed timeline is presented to the City Council for approval. Once adopted, the Budget Team and City Manager meet to finalize the process structure and coordinate a **budget kickoff meeting**. This meeting includes the City's management team and key budget contributors. During the kickoff, participants receive guidance on deadlines, expectations, and are encouraged to provide input and suggestions for the upcoming cycle.

The following steps outline the administrative procedures that guide the City's annual budget development:

1. **Departmental Preparation**

Department heads meet with their teams to develop proposed operating and capital budgets. These proposals are grounded in departmental goals, service levels, and performance standards, following direction from the Finance Director, City Manager, and City Council.

2. **Budget Review and Refinement**

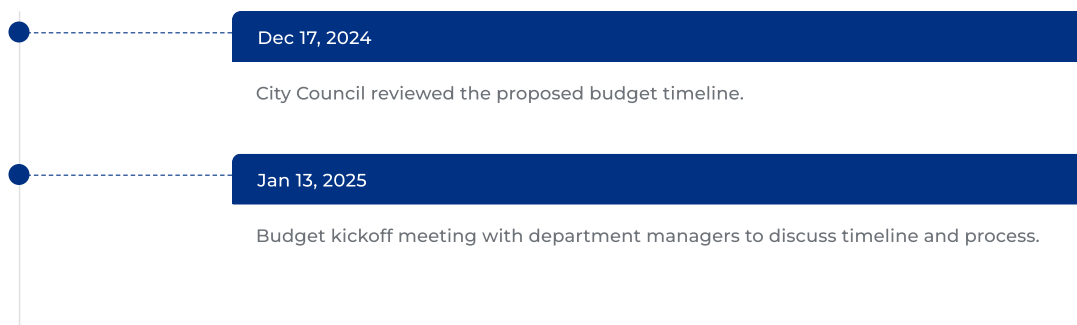
Departmental budget proposals are submitted to the Finance Department. The Budget Team and City Manager then meet individually with each department to review, refine, and align submittals with citywide objectives and available resources.

3. **Draft Budget Development**

By the end of **April**, a consolidated **Proposed Budget** is prepared. This document outlines the City's financial position and presents projected revenues, proposed expenditures, and funding sources for all operational and capital activities in the upcoming fiscal year.

4. **Public Review and Adoption**

The City Council conducts one or more **public budget workshops** to review the proposed budget. These sessions are open to the public, providing an opportunity for community input, transparency, and discussion of key policy choices. Based on feedback and Council direction, the final budget is prepared and formally adopted prior to the start of the new fiscal year.





Budget Resolution 2025-19

The Resolution of the City Council for the City of Beaumont, approving the appropriation limit for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 signed by Mayor Mike Lara and adopted on June 3, 2025 and is attached for reference.

Strategic Plan

On **January 29, 2025**, the Beaumont City Council held an interactive strategic planning workshop, engaging in a participatory process with staff and community members to shape the City's future priorities. This workshop marked an important step in reaffirming the City's ongoing commitment to enhancing the quality of life for all Beaumont residents. The Strategic Plan reflects the City's dedication to responsible governance, community engagement, and forward-thinking leadership.

The City Council formally adopted the updated 2025-2027 Strategic Plan on **April 15, 2025**. The plan serves as the City's guiding document, establishing long-term policy direction while informing the development of the annual budget and department work plans. It provides a framework for aligning City resources to meet current needs while preparing for future growth and challenges.

During the strategic planning process, the City Council reaffirmed the following five major strategic targets:

- **Communication and Relationships:**
Enhancing public engagement, strengthening community partnerships, and improving citywide communication.
- **Infrastructure, Projects, and Traffic:**
Advancing major infrastructure projects, including roadway expansions, interchange improvements, and the development of a new police station to meet public safety and mobility needs.
- **Economic Development and Downtown Revitalization:**
Attracting new businesses and industries, revitalizing the downtown area, and creating a citywide marketing strategy to expand economic opportunities.
- **Financial Stability and Resource Development:**
Ensuring the City remains financially strong and well-resourced to provide essential services and maintain long-term sustainability, including creating funding mechanisms such as Road and Bridge Benefit Districts and advancing water sustainability efforts.
- **Quality of Life:**
Investing in parks, community facilities, and cultural events, including projects such as the Sports Park enhancements, Stewart Park construction, development of a new Community Center, and implementation of the Parks Master Plan.

Strategic Plan Reporting:

As part of Beaumont's performance management efforts, the City has established a systematic process to track and communicate progress on Strategic Plan implementation. City staff developed and circulated a community outreach survey during the Fall of 2024 through the City's website, social media platforms, and in-person pop-up events at local businesses, ensuring broad community input.

Government Finance Officers Association Award

Government Finance Officers Association Award

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) presented an award of Distinguished Budget Presentation to the City of Beaumont for its annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024.

In order to receive this award, a government unit must publish a budget document that meets program criteria as a policy document, operations guide, financial plan, and communication device.

The award is valid for a period of one year only. The City of Beaumont received this award for the first time in 2022 and every year since. We believe our current budget continues to conform to program requirements, and we are submitting it to GFOA to determine its eligibility for another award.



GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

*Distinguished
Budget Presentation
Award*

PRESENTED TO

**City of Beaumont
California**

For the Fiscal Year Beginning

July 01, 2024

Christopher P. Morill

Executive Director

BUDGET OVERVIEW

Mission, Vision and Values

An organization's mission, vision, and values serve as guiding principles that shape strategic priorities, resource allocation, and service delivery. The City of Beaumont's leadership has adopted the following statements to ensure that municipal operations remain aligned with community goals and expectations.

Mission Statement

The City of Beaumont is committed to providing core services that ensure the community remains a desirable place to live, work, and play. Through responsible and professional leadership—and in partnership with local agencies—the City will strive to achieve common goals, leverage shared resources, and enhance the quality of life for all who live and work in Beaumont.

Vision Statement

The City of Beaumont will maintain its reputation as a safe, thriving community while evolving to meet the needs of its growing residential and commercial population. The City aims to create an economically balanced and fiscally sustainable future by maximizing the use of resources and preserving Beaumont's natural beauty for generations to come.

Organizational Values

The City of Beaumont **ASPIRES** to reach new heights in public service through the following core values:

- A Accountability** – We hold ourselves accountable for our actions and strive for transparency with each other and with the community.
- S Stewardship** – We will be responsible stewards of the City's financial, physical, and natural resources.
- P Promote Trust** – We foster trust by communicating openly, respectfully, and consistently, both internally and externally.
- I Integrity & Ethics** – We uphold the highest ethical standards to maintain the trust and confidence of the public.
- R Responsibility** – We take ownership of our actions and focus on achieving meaningful, measurable results.
- E Excellence** – We strive to deliver high-quality services and continuously improve in all areas of government operations.

City Council Goals

The City Council has reviewed and affirmed its goals, which are provided below. These goals provide guidance for strategic decisions that are reflected in the adopted budget. The City Council reviews these goals annually as part of the budgeting process. By adhering to these goals, the City Council and City staff ensure that Beaumont's limited resources are deployed strategically to meet community priorities.

Public Safety



Ensure that Beaumont maintains its reputation as a safe community and evolves to meet the needs of Beaumont's residential and commercial growth.

Quality of Life



Enhance and maintain Beaumont's natural beauty and offer parks and recreation services that addresses the needs for every citizen.

Community Services



Provide core services to the community that ensure Beaumont remains a desirable place to live, work and play.

Sustainable Community



Ensure that city resources are maximized and deployed in a manner that meets Beaumont's long term needs.

Intergovernmental/Interagency Relationships



Work with local agencies to achieve common goals and leverage area resources.

Economic Development



Create an economically balanced community to achieve fiscal sustainability.

Short-term Factors

The FY 2026 Citywide Budget reflects a responsive and data-informed approach to meeting the City of Beaumont's current operational and capital needs. Several short-term factors have influenced the development of this year's budget, shaping both revenue expectations and expenditure priorities.

Revenue Considerations

- **One-Time Sales Tax Adjustment:** A significant driver of variance in revenues was the one-time receipt of \$6.2 million in sales tax revenue during FY 2025, attributable to an audit correction. This windfall inflated prior year collections and is not projected to recur in FY 2026, resulting in a forecasted decline in sales tax revenue of approximately \$6.0 million from prior-year actuals.
- **Property Tax Growth:** Property tax revenue is projected to increase by \$1.5 million over the amended FY 2025 budget, reflecting continued growth in assessed valuation due to development and housing activity within the city.
- **Stabilization of Other Revenues:** Other General Fund revenue categories such as permits, franchise fees, and cost recovery reflect modest adjustments based on current-year trends, with conservative forecasting assumptions used for investment earnings given market volatility.

Expenditure Pressures

- **Personnel Cost Increases:** The City anticipates an \$2.6 million increase in personnel costs, driven by mid-year staffing additions during FY 2025, filled vacancies, and previously negotiated MOU adjustments. Staffing enhancements are further proposed for FY 2026 to support growing service demands.
- **Operating Cost Escalation:** Inflationary pressures on utilities, fuel, equipment, and maintenance supplies contribute to a \$2.2 million increase in baseline operating costs. These increases are necessary to maintain current service levels amid rising costs.
- **Enhanced Service Delivery Needs:** Departments have submitted enhancement requests totaling \$6.24 million, including 27 new full-time equivalent positions and strategic investments in equipment and technology. These enhancements aim to keep pace with the City's population growth, infrastructure demands, and service expectations.

Budget Flexibility and Use of Surplus

The FY 2026 proposed budget includes a General Fund surplus of \$6.7 million prior to enhancement consideration. Following the City Manager's recommendation to fund both ongoing and one-time enhancements, the resulting unprogrammed balance is estimated at \$286,647. These funds provide limited flexibility for emerging priorities or unforeseen expenditures during the fiscal year.

Planning and Forecasting

Short-term budget planning is also informed by longer-term forecasts that consider potential future revenue loss due to statewide sales tax reallocation proposals. While this potential impact is not imminent in FY 2026, the City is proactively assessing mitigation strategies including reserve management and gradual debt planning.

In summary, the FY 2026 budget reflects a balance between fiscal discipline and strategic investment. It addresses near-term service demands while laying the groundwork for long-term financial resilience. The budget's short-term factors emphasize adaptability, prudent revenue estimation, and targeted resource allocation to sustain and improve quality of life for Beaumont residents.

Assumptions

The development of the Fiscal Year 2025–2026 Budget is grounded in a set of conservative and consistent financial assumptions that support sound fiscal planning and minimize risk due to economic volatility. These assumptions, developed by the Finance Department in collaboration with departments and outside consultants, guide both revenue and expenditure forecasts across all funds.

Revenue estimates are based on multi-year historical trends, expert forecasting data, and established contract terms. Key revenue assumptions include:

- **Property Taxes:** Estimates are based on analysis and forecasts provided by HDL Companies, which specializes in property tax and sales tax analytics. Staff reviewed HDL projections to ensure consistency with local growth patterns.
- **Sales and Use Taxes:** Includes a return to baseline trend after a one-time \$6.2 million audit correction in FY 2025. HDL-provided data, adjusted for current year economic activity and expected changes, informs the sales tax revenue projections.
- **Franchise Fees:** Estimates for utilities (electric, gas, cable, telecom, waste services) are informed by compliance reviews and forecasting services provided by Avenu Insights, with conservative adjustments made for sectors experiencing long-term declines, such as cable.
- **Utility Users Tax, Transient Occupancy Tax, and Business Licenses:** Forecasts are supported by Avenu Insights data, with adjustments reflecting audited compliance and updated economic trends.
- **Permits, Fees, and Charges for Services:** Most are projected using three-year averages or baseline trends from General Ledger data, with new programs budgeted at 90%–95% of current year projections to account for variability in activity.
- **Cost Recovery and Credit Card Fees:** Reflects projected increases in electronic transactions; based on three-year trend data.
- **Interest Earnings:** Projected at 1% due to expected Federal Reserve rate adjustments and reduced fund balances for capital expenditures.
- **Interfund Transfers:** Estimated based on consultant data (e.g., CFD Administration, SLESA), anticipated grant reimbursements, and the adopted Capital Improvement Plan.

Expense projections were developed in partnership with departments and reflect the best available data on inflation, market trends, and contractual obligations. Core assumptions include:

- **Personnel Costs:** Includes anticipated merit increases, scheduled MOU adjustments, and full-year costs for mid-year staffing additions approved in FY 2025.
- **Utilities and Fuel:** Projected using regional CPI indexes. Electricity is expected to increase by 1.31%, water by 1.13%, and fuel by 1.9%.
- **Administrative and Operating Expenses:** Forecasted using CPI and market indexes:
 - Food, lodging, and travel costs follow the Travel Price Index (ranging from 2.2% to 4.7%)
 - Office, IT, and building supplies are increased by 1.9% based on CPI for All Items Less Food and Energy
 - Fleet maintenance and services rise by 2.3% per CPI for Services
- **Software and Contractual Services:** Based on actual contract terms or vendor quotes; no across-the-board percentage assumption used.
- **Vehicles and Equipment:** Vehicles assume a 0.5% increase based on the CPI for Vehicles; equipment and leasing costs are adjusted by 1.9%.
- **Capital Projects:** Estimated using the California Construction Cost Index with a 2.3% increase applied for structural investments.

Personnel Changes

The FY 2025-26 Adopted Budget includes strategic staffing adjustments to support service delivery, enhance operational capacity, and meet the needs of a growing community. Through the budget process for all funds, the City Council authorized a total of 24 new Full-Time positions and 3 Part-Time positions and 1 upgraded position, (25.5) General Funded, 1 Wastewater and 1 upgraded in Transit), ending with a grand total of 279 FTE.

General Fund:

- City Clerk
 - Addition of one Administrative Assistant II
- Administration
 - Addition of one Customer Service Supervisor
- Communications
 - Addition of one Communications Specialist
- Finance
 - Additions include:
 - One Accountant
 - One Buyer
 - One Purchasing Manager
- Information Technology
 - Addition of one Management Analyst
 - Addition of one Part-Time GIS Technician
- Human Resources / Risk Management
 - Addition of one HR/Risk Analyst
- Community Development (Planning)
 - Addition of one Administrative Assistant
- Community Services
 - Addition of two Full-Time
 - Addition of two Part-Time Recreation Specialists
- Community Enhancement (Code Enforcement)
 - Addition of one Community Enhancement Officer II
- Police Department
 - Addition of one Lieutenant
 - Addition of one PACT Officer
- Police Support Services
 - Addition of two Dispatchers
- Public Works
 - Addition of two Assistant Engineers
- Street Maintenance
 - Addition of one Maintenance Manager
 - Addition of two Street Maintenance Workers
- Facilities Maintenance
 - Addition of two Facilities Maintenance Workers
- Parks & Grounds Maintenance
 - Addition of one Assistant Director

Enterprise Funds:

- Waste Water
 - Addition of one Operator Grade III
- Transit
 - Position upgrade to Operations Supervisor

These staffing enhancements are aligned with the City's strategic goals and are designed to strengthen internal support functions, enhance public safety, and improve service levels across key operational areas.

Citywide Positions FTE Count

Authorized Positions for Fiscal Year ending June 30

DEPARTMENT	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2025 Mid-	FY2026	FY2026	FY2026
					Year	Psns	Psns	
					Changes	Added	Changed	
Administration	8.0	8.0	5.0	6.0		1.0	1.0	8.00
Animal Control	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0				2.00
Building and Safety	5.0	7.0	7.0	7.0				7.00
City Clerk	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.0		1.0		4.00
City Council	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0				5.00
Communication			1.0	1.0		1.0		2.00
Community Dev-Planning	7.0	5.5	6.5	7.5	2.0	1.0	-1.0	9.50
Community Enhancement	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0		1.0		3.00
Custodial Maintenance	0.0	4.0	4.0	5.0				5.00
Economic Development	0.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.0			3.00
Facility Maintenance						2.0		2.00
Finance/Budget	7.0	8.0	10.0	10.0		3.0		13.00
Human Resources/Risk Mgmt	3.0	3.75	4.75	4.75		1.00		5.75
Information Technology	4.0	5.0	6.0	6.0		1.5		7.50
Parks & Grounds Maintenance	20.0	19.5	21.5	22.0		1.0		23.00
Parks and Recreation	5.0	7.5	9.0	14.5	0.5	3.0		18.00
Police	49.0	54.0	57.0	60.0		2.0		62.00
Police Support	18.0	23.0	27.5	28.5		2.0		30.50
Public Works	6.5	9.0	11.0	11.0	2.0	2.0		15.00
Street Maintenance	7.0	7.0	9.0	9.0		3.0		12.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND PERSONNEL	150.50	172.25	193.25	206.25	5.50	25.50	0.00	237.25

POSITION CHANGES

City Clerk - Administrative Assistant II
Administration - Customer Service Supervisor
Communication - Communication Specialist
Finance - Accountant, Buyer, Purchasing Manager
Information Technology - Management Analyst, PT GIS Technician
HR/Risk - HR/Risk Analyst
Community Development - Administrative Assistant
Community Services - 4 FT/2 PT Recreation Specialists
Community Enhancement (Code) - Community Enhancement Officer II
Police Department - Lieutenant, PACT officer
Police Support - 2 Dispatchers
Public Works - 2 Assistant Engineers
Street Maintenance - 2 Street Maintenance Workers, Maintenance Manager
Facilities Maintenance - 2 Facilities Maintenance Workers
Parks & Grounds Maintenance - Assistant Director

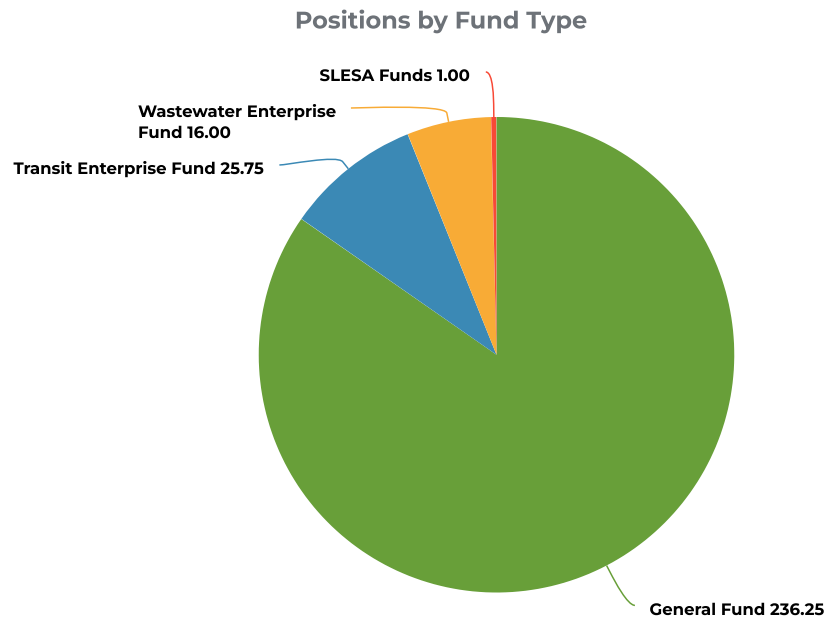
Enterprise Funds FTE Count

DEPARTMENT	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2025 Mid-	FY2026	FY2026	FY2026
					Year	Psns	Psns	
					Changes	Added	Changed	
Wastewater	14.50	17.00	15.00	15.00		1.00		16.00
Transit	23.00	23.25	23.25	25.75			-1+1	25.75
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUND PERSONNEL	37.50	40.25	38.25	40.75	0.00	1.00	0.00	41.75
GRAND TOTAL ALL CITY PERSONNEL	188.00	212.50	231.50	247.00	5.50	26.50	0.00	279.00

POSITION CHANGES

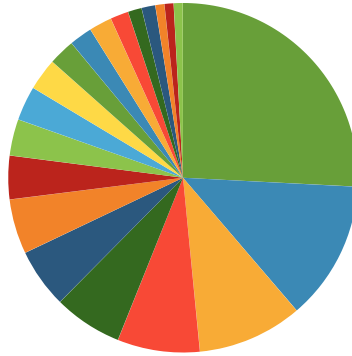
Waste Water - Operator Grade III
Transit - Operations Supervisor (position change)

Citywide Positions by Fund Type



General Fund Positions by Department

Departments by Position



Police	61.00	(25.82%)
Police Support	30.50	(12.91%)
Grounds Maintenance	23.00	(9.74%)
Parks and Recreation	18.00	(7.62%)
Public Works	15.00	(6.35%)
Finance	13.00	(5.50%)
Street Maintenance	12.00	(5.08%)
Planning	9.50	(4.02%)
Administration	8.00	(3.39%)
Information Technology	7.50	(3.17%)
Building & Safety	7.00	(2.96%)
Human Resource/Risk Management	5.75	(2.43%)
City Council	5.00	(2.12%)
Custodial Maintenance	5.00	(2.12%)
City Clerk	4.00	(1.69%)
Community Enhancement	3.00	(1.27%)
Economic Development	3.00	(1.27%)
Animal Control	2.00	(0.85%)
Communications	2.00	(0.85%)
Facilities Maintenance	2.00	(0.85%)

GANN Limit CA Proposition 4

CITY OF BEAUMONT APPROPRIATION LIMIT CALCULATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2026

APPROPRIATION LIMIT JUNE 30, 2025 \$ 130,919,921

PRICE CHANGE (1):
PER CAPITA INCOME 6.44%
NON-RESIDENTIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION 44.37%
GREATER OF TWO OPTIONS 44.37%

POPULATION CHANGE (2):
BEAUMONT 1/1/24 1.78%
RIVERSIDE COUNTY 1/1/24 0.27%
GREATER OF TWO OPTIONS 1.78%

CALCULATION FACTOR FOR JUNE 30, 2025
PER CAPITA PERCENTAGE INCREASE 1.4437
POPULATION PERCENTAGE INCREASE 1.0178
TOTAL (PER CAPITA x POPULATION) 1.46939786

GROSS APPROPRIATION LIMIT JUNE 30, 2025 \$ 192,373,452

ADJUSTMENTS: 0

APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR 2025-2026 \$ 192,373,452

PROCEEDS OF TAXES SUBJECT TO APPROPRIATION 52,876,765

AMOUNT LIMIT EXCEEDS TAXES SUBJECT TO LIMIT \$ 139,496,687

CONCLUSION: THE CITY HAS NOT EXCEEDED ITS APPROPRIATION LIMIT FOR THE '24-'25 YEAR.
THE CITY WILL NOT EXCEED ITS APPROPRIATION LIMIT FOR THE '25-'26 YEAR.

(1) ALLOWED TO USE THE LARGER OF THE STATE'S PER CAPITA INCOME INCREASE OR THE CITY'S INCREASE IN TAXABLE PROPERTY VALUES DUE TO NON-RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE INCREASE.

(2) ALLOWED TO USE THE LARGER OF CITY'S OR COUNTY'S PERCENTAGE POPULATION INCREASE

GANN Limit History

California Proposition 4, also known as the **Gann Limit**, was approved by voters in 1979 to restrict the growth of state and local government spending. The measure set a baseline cap on appropriations at 1978–79 levels, adjusted annually for changes in **population** and **inflation**. The limit was later modified by **Proposition 111 (1990)**, which introduced updated adjustment formulas and increased flexibility for local governments.

The **Appropriations Limit** is based on actual appropriations during a base fiscal year—either FY 1986–87 or the entity's first full year of operation—and is adjusted each year using established growth factors. Importantly, the limit applies only to revenues categorized as **“proceeds of taxes.”**

Exclusions from the Limit

Certain expenditures from tax revenues are excluded from the Appropriations Subject to Limit, including:

- Voter-approved debt
- Qualified capital outlays
- Costs related to court orders or federal mandates

Treatment of State Subventions

To ensure tax proceeds are only counted once within government limits, the law distinguishes between general-purpose and restricted state funds:

- If the **state provides funds to a local agency for general purposes**, those funds are treated as **state subventions** and included in the **local agency's** Appropriations Limit.
- If the funds are **restricted to specific uses by the Legislature**, they are counted toward the **state's** Appropriations Limit, not the local agency's.

Managing Excess Revenues

A government entity may not appropriate tax proceeds in excess of its Appropriations Limit during any fiscal year. If excess revenues are received:

- They may be **carried forward** to the following fiscal year.
- If not used by the end of the second year, the excess must be **returned to taxpayers**, typically through reduced tax rates or fees.
- Alternatively, a local agency may seek voter approval for a temporary **override**, which allows an increase to the Appropriations Limit for up to **four years**.

Long-Term Fiscal Forecast

Long-Term Fiscal Forecast

The City of Beaumont maintains a proactive approach to long-range financial planning to ensure continued fiscal sustainability and service delivery for residents. The General Fund Long-Term Fiscal Forecast (LTFF), covering FY 2026 through FY 2035, incorporates all known variables as of the budget development period and reflects both strategic priorities and emerging fiscal pressures.

Forecast Overview

The LTFF projects steady revenue growth through FY 2029, with General Fund revenues rising from \$72.4 million in FY 2026 to approximately \$75.4 million in FY 2029. However, expenditures are anticipated to grow more rapidly due to service expansion, inflationary pressure, and capital investments. Beginning in FY 2030, the City is projected to experience annual budget deficits, which grow incrementally to over \$11 million by FY 2035.

Fiscal Year	Revenues (\$M)	Expenditures (\$M)	Surplus/(Deficit) (\$M)
FY2026	72.40	72.00	0.41
FY2028	73.77	70.57	3.20
FY2030	74.93	77.87	(2.94)
FY2032	73.84	81.87	(8.03)
FY2034	74.69	86.02	(11.33)

As illustrated in the adjacent chart, the structural gap between revenues and expenditures widens over time, indicating the need for long-term corrective measures.

Future Financial Challenges

1. Debt Service for Public Safety Infrastructure

Beginning in FY 2029, the forecast includes the estimated debt service costs associated with financing a new police station. While this facility is necessary to accommodate the City's growth and public safety needs, the new debt obligations represent a substantial and ongoing fiscal commitment.

2. Statewide Sales Tax Reallocation Risk

The California City Managers' Working Group on sales tax modernization has proposed adjustments to the Bradley-Burns sales tax allocation model. If adopted, Beaumont could face declining sales tax revenues as early as FY 2029, with the reduction phasing in over a five-year period. This risk, although not yet certain, is significant, as sales tax is the City's largest General Fund revenue source.

Planning and Preparation

To address the emerging structural imbalance and safeguard the City's fiscal health, the following strategies are being considered:

- **Revenue Diversification:** Reduce reliance on sales tax by exploring additional revenue sources such as updated development impact fees, user fees, and cost recovery mechanisms.
- **Expenditure Control:** Implement efficiency measures, explore cost-saving innovations, and evaluate program delivery models for long-term sustainability.
- **Capital Planning Discipline:** Phase capital projects and align future debt issuance with long-term cash flow capacity and grant opportunities.
- **Reserve Management:** Maintain and, where feasible, increase General Fund reserves, including the Budget Stabilization Reserve and Emergency Reserve, to help offset projected shortfalls during downturn years.
- **Early Scenario Modeling:** Regularly update multi-year forecasts and conduct what-if analysis to evaluate policy options and respond quickly to fiscal changes.

The LTFF underscores the importance of strategic foresight and disciplined action. While the short-term fiscal outlook remains positive, future challenges demand early planning and sustained attention to structural balance. By taking decisive steps now, the City can continue to provide high-quality services and infrastructure while maintaining long-term fiscal stability.

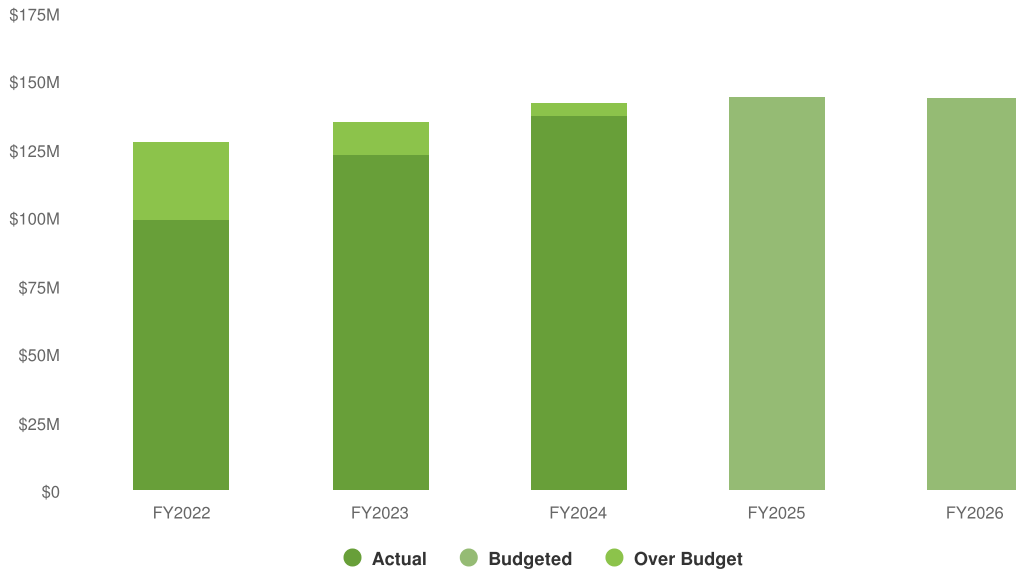
FUNDING SOURCES

Major Revenue Sources Summary

The major revenue sources summary includes all funds associated with the City of Beaumont, such as the General Fund, Special Revenue Funds, Capital Projects Fund, Internal Service Fund, Enterprise Fund, and Fiduciary Funds. The actual revenues for FY24 have increased by 6.0%, or \$7.6 million, compared to the previous year across various funds. Notably, Other Financing Sources account for \$3.0 million of the increase, Intergovernmental revenues have risen by \$2.2 million, Interest revenue has increased by \$1.4 million, and Charges for Services have grown by \$360,985. Additionally, proprietary revenue for Wastewater has increased by \$689,852, contributing to the adopted Rate Study conducted in 2023. Transfers are excluded from this summary to avoid duplicating revenue but the Transfer Schedule is provided at the end of this summary.

\$144,332,147 **-\$638,476**
(-0.44% vs. prior year)

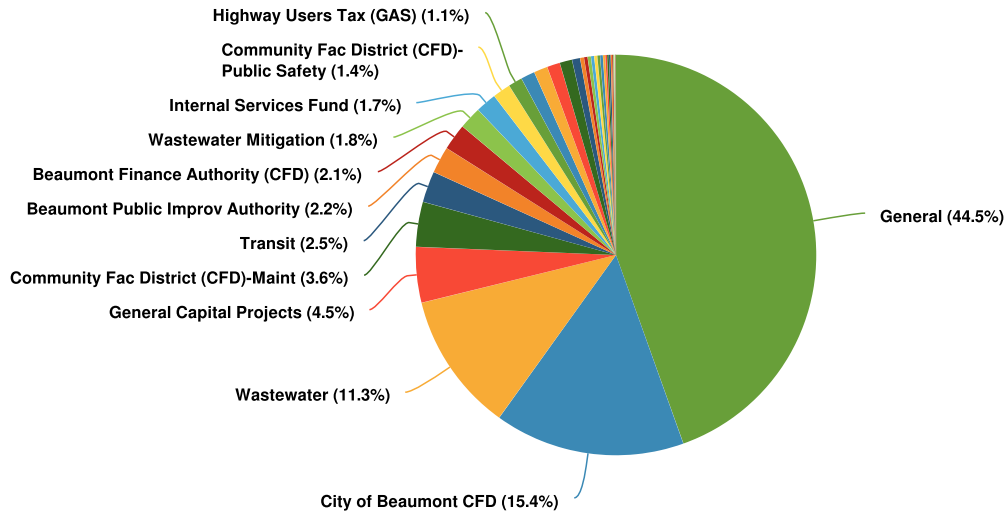
Major Revenue Sources Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Revenue by Fund

For FY2026, the General Fund collects almost half of all city revenue at 44.5%, followed by City of Beaumont CFD assessment allocations of 15.4%. Wastewater sewer service fees comprise a 11.3% share of revenues as well. Those three funding sources make up the majority of all city revenue at 71.2%.

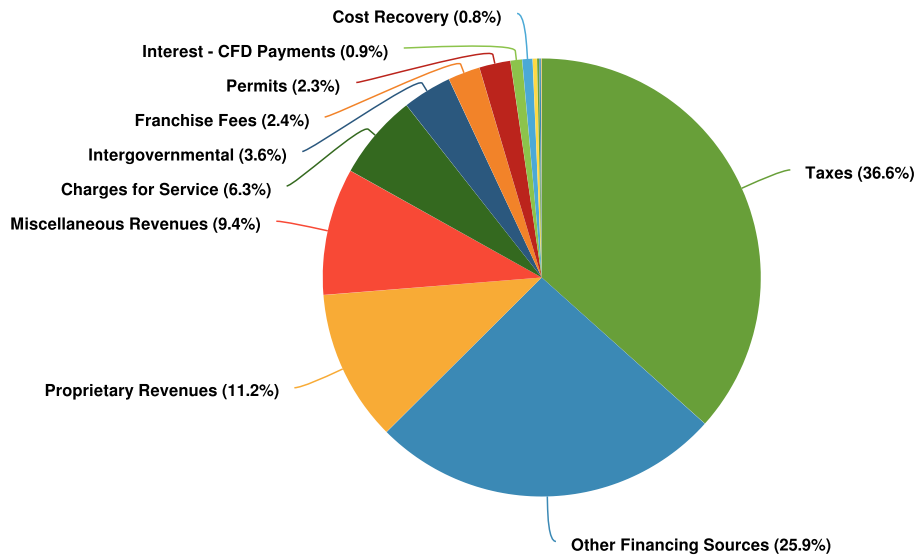
Revenue by Fund



Revenue by Source

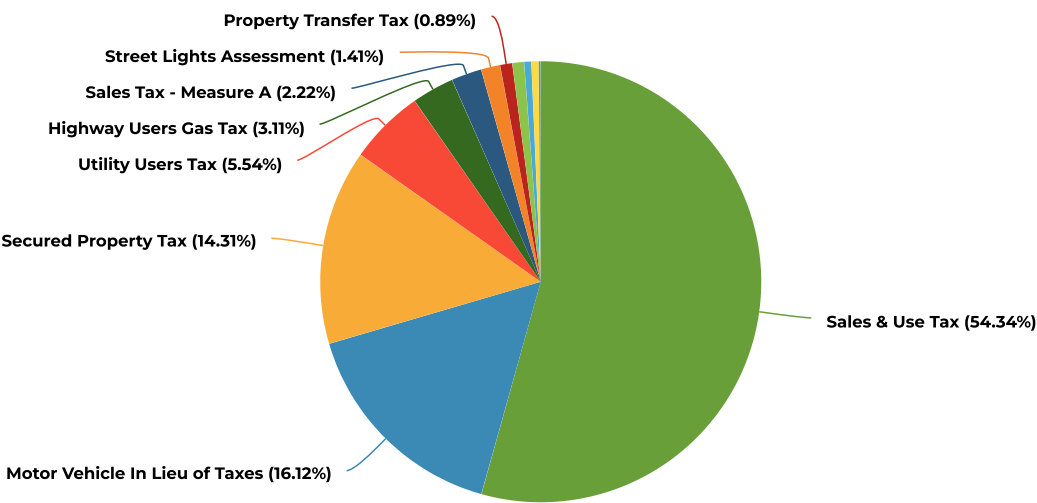
In the taxes category, the city's property tax and sales tax consultant provides estimates for the following year's revenue. Other estimates of revenues are derived from historical trending and forecasting methods such as moving average and professional judgement.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



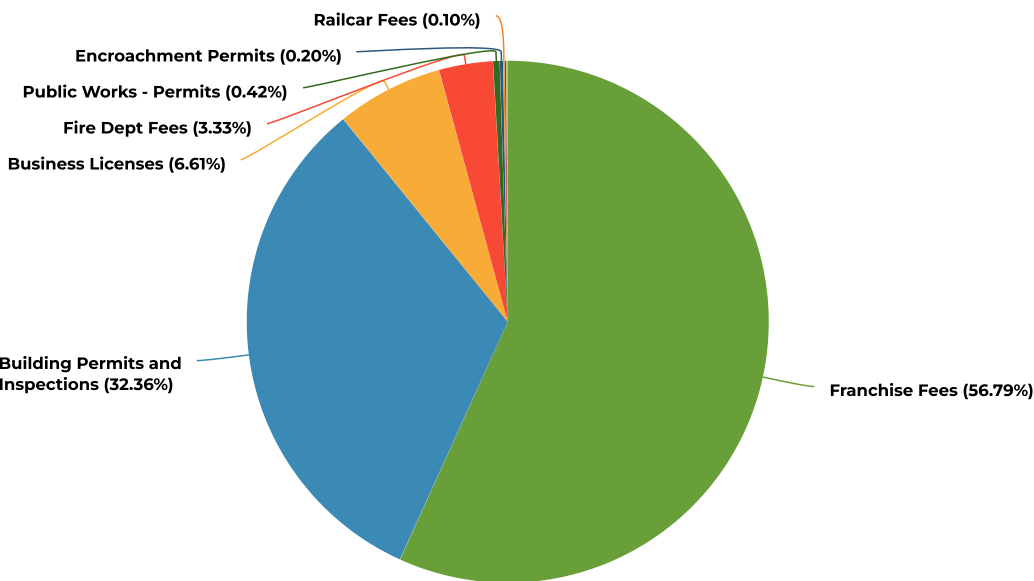
FY 2026 Budgeted Tax Revenue \$52,882,513

Type of Tax Revenue



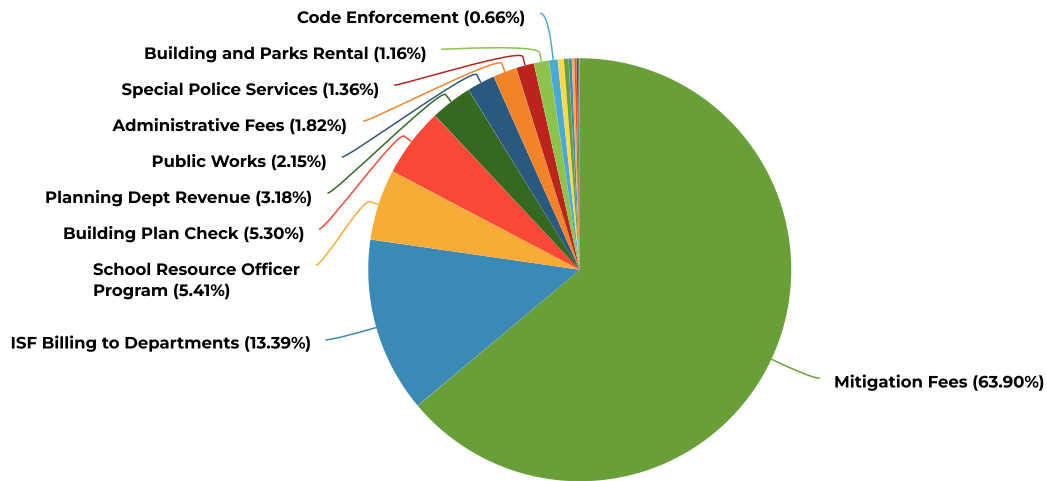
FY 2026 Budgeted License, Permits & Fee Revenue \$5,940,689

License, Permits & Fees



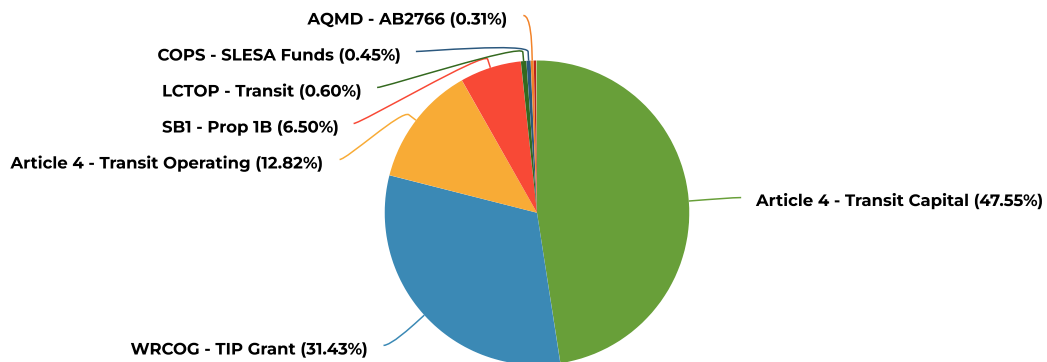
FY 2026 Budgeted Charges for Service Revenue \$11,441,005

Charges for Service



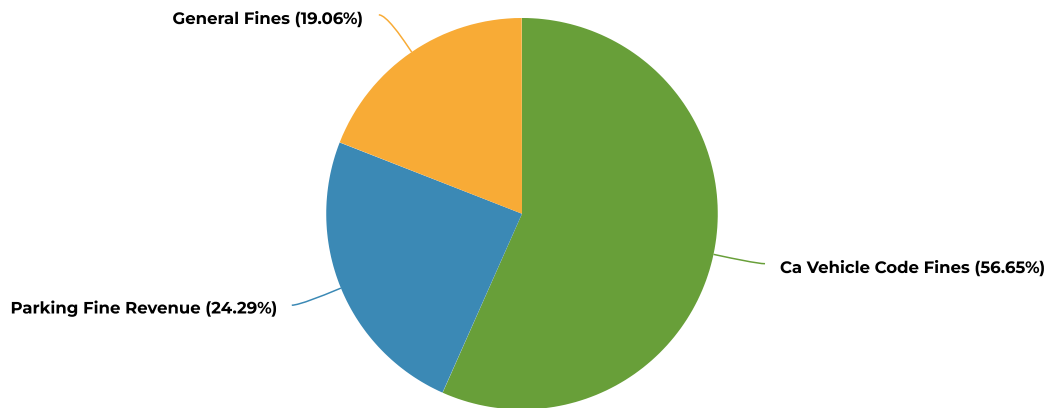
FY 2026 Budgeted Intergovernmental Revenue \$5,308,798

Intergovernmental



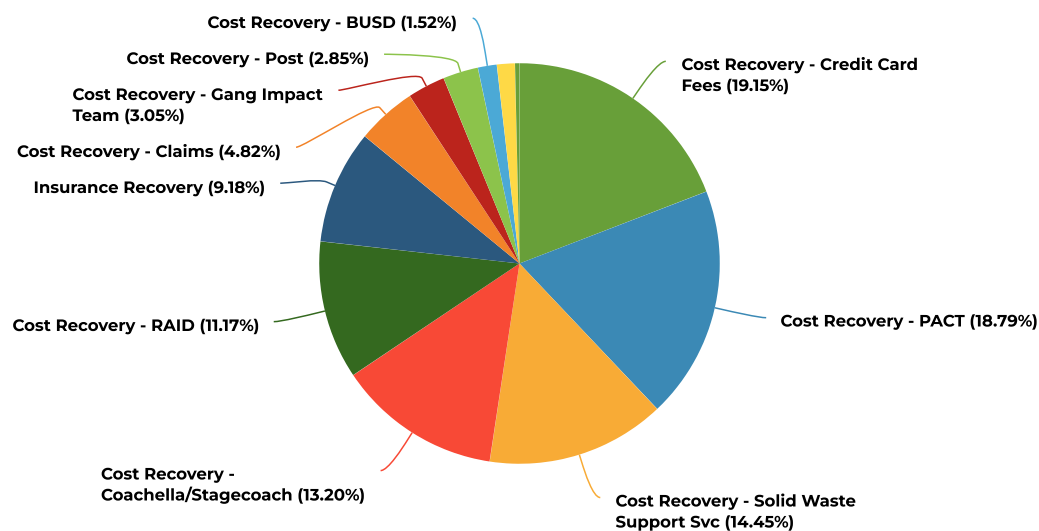
FY 2026 Budgeted Fines and Forfeiture Revenue \$220,000

Fines and Forfeitures

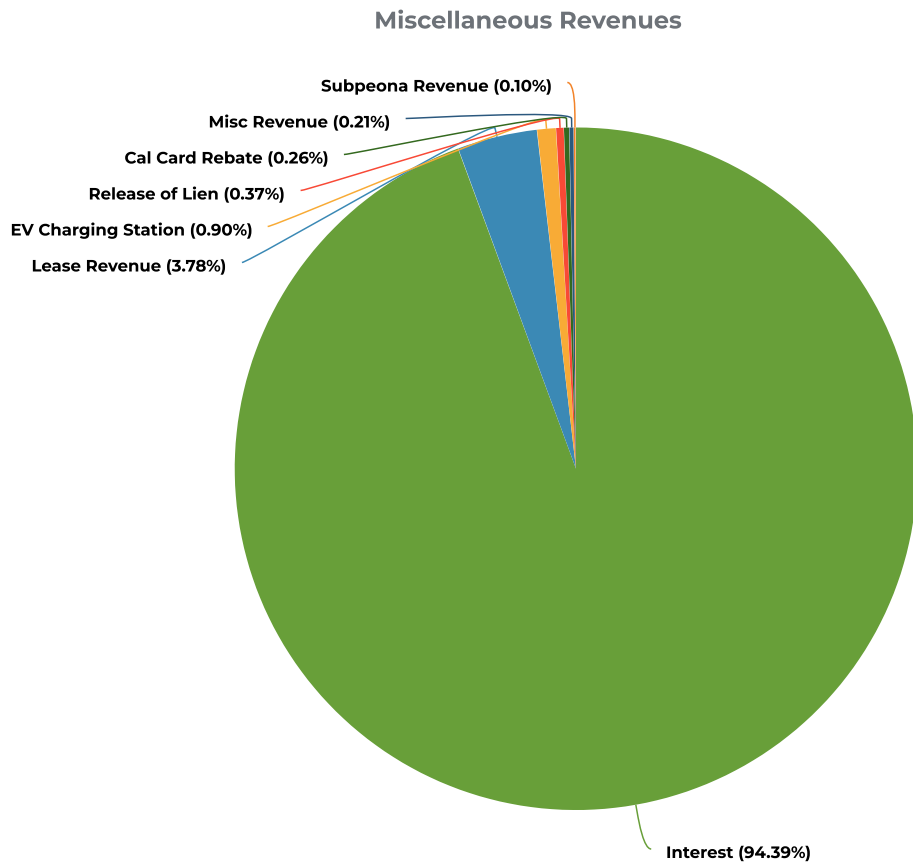


FY 2026 Budgeted Cost Recovery Revenue \$1,111,350

Cost Recovery

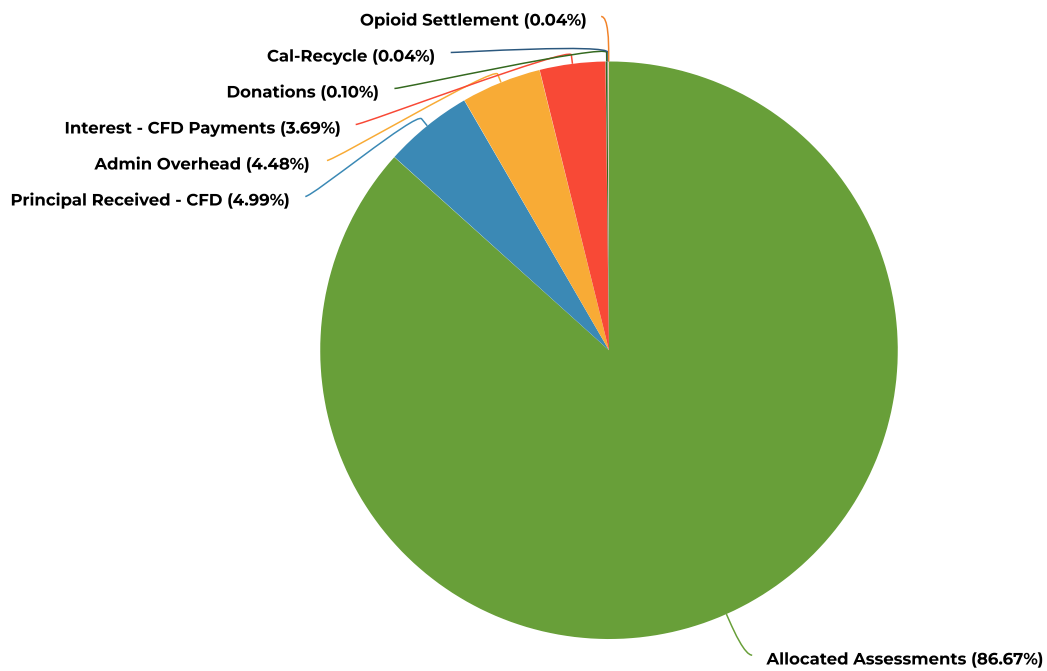


FY 2026 Budgeted Miscellaneous Revenues \$11,853,216

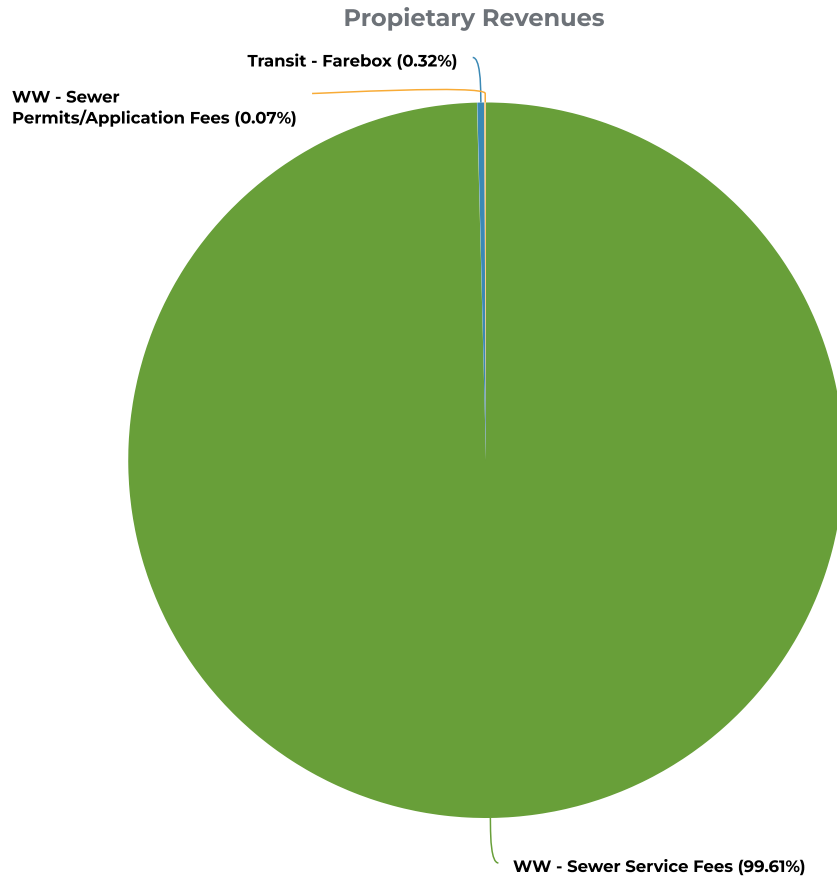


FY 2026 Budgeted Other Financing Source Revenue \$40,498,899

Other Financing Sources



FY 2026 Budgeted Proprietary Revenue for Wastewater (WW) and Transit \$16,139,629



Major Revenue Sources by Category

	<u>TOTAL</u> <u>REVENUES</u>	
TAXES		\$52,882,513
Secured Property Tax	\$ 8,437,023	
Unsecured Property Tax	\$ 322,969	
Property Tax Transfer	\$ 488,690	
Street Light Assessment	\$ 880,881	
Sales & Use Taxes	\$ 27,023,663	
Sales Tax - Measure A	\$ 1,091,123	
Highway Users Gas Tax	\$ 1,627,250	
1/2% Sales Tax - Public Safety	\$ 256,647	
Motor Vehicle In-Lieu Taxes	\$ 9,373,956	
Vehicle License Collection	\$ 74,585	
Utility Users Tax	\$ 2,874,997	
Transient Occupancy Tax	\$ 409,606	
PEG Fees	\$ 21,123	
LICENSES, PERMITS AND FEES	\$ -	\$ 5,940,689
Business Licenses	\$ 450,000	
Business Licenses (CASP)	\$ -	
Building Permits and Inspections	\$ 1,781,747	
Yard Sale	\$ 4,700	
Miscellaneous Permits	\$ 450	
Encroachment Permits	\$ 8,420	
Railcar Fees	\$ 5,892	
Public Works - Permits	\$ 15,410	
Transportation Permits	\$ 4,500	
Fire Department Fees	\$ 250,000	
Franchise Fees	\$ 3,419,570	
CHARGES FOR SERVICE	\$ -	\$11,441,005
Animal License, Care and Cost Recovery	\$ 53,674	
Code Enforcement	\$ 58,500	
Live Scan Fingerprinting	\$ 23,000	
Notary Fees	\$ 200	
Special Police Services	\$ 200,000	
School Resource Officer Program	\$ 637,942	
Building Plan Check	\$ 630,314	
Planning Department Revenue	\$ 200,000	
Public Works - Inspection Labor	\$ 126,882	
Public Works - Permits Labor	\$ -	
Public Works - Plan Check	\$ -	
Public Works - Technology	\$ 10,809	
Public Works - Engineering	\$ -	
Public Works - Engineering Labor	\$ 316,192	
Community Programs	\$ 39,800	
Bond Acceptance/Reduction/Exoneration	\$ 34,833	
Building and Parks Rental	\$ 105,500	
Community Service Staff Time	\$ 19,850	
Parks and Rec Community Classes	\$ 46,800	
Sale of Miscellaneous Copies	\$ 3,500	
Admin Fees Planning/Public Works/Misc	\$ 209,738	
JAG Grant Revenue	\$ 12,000	
State Seizure Funds	\$ -	
Billing to Departments	\$ 2,243,147	
Mitigation Fees	\$ -	
Basic Service	\$ 129,296	
General Plan	\$ 11,136	
Recreation Facilities	\$ 329,856	
Parkland	\$ 829,961	
Railroad Crossing	\$ 285,088	

Police Facilities	\$ 306,969	
Fire Station	\$ 163,817	
Road and Bridge	\$ 1,148,390	
Storm Drain	\$ 233,846	
Recycled Water	\$ 161,218	
Emergency Preparedness	\$ 5,320	
Community Parks	\$ 281,974	
Neighborhood Park	\$ 313,895	
Capacity - Wastewater	\$ 2,267,558	
INTERGOVERNMENTAL	\$ -	\$ 5,308,798
SB1 - PROP 1B	\$ 1,449,711	
AQMD - AB2766	\$ 81,057	
OTS Grant	\$ 158,500	
SLFRF - ARPA	\$ -	
COPS - SLESA Funds	\$ 100,000	
LCTOP - Transit	\$ 180,000	
SGR Grant - Transit	\$ 61,500	
Article 4 - Transit	\$ 3,005,789	
Article 4 - Capital	\$ 272,241	
FINES AND FORFEITURES	\$ 220,000	\$ 220,000
COST RECOVERY	\$ 1,111,350	\$ 1,111,350
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	\$ -	\$11,853,216
Release of Lien	\$ 12,240	
Subpoena Revenue	\$ 1,500	
Interest	\$ 6,656,918	
Interest - CFD Bonds	\$ -	
Principal Received - CFD	\$ -	
Cost Recovery Plan Check/Inspections	\$ -	
EV Charging Station	\$ 85,638	
Lease Revenue	\$ 74,955	
Grants - Cal Recycle	\$ -	
Developer Contribution	\$ 5,000,000	
Cal Card Rebate	\$ 9,059	
Miscellaneous	\$ 12,906	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$ -	\$40,498,899
Admin Overhead	\$ 1,623,468	
Donations	\$ 36,700	
Grants - Cal Recycle	\$ 132,500	
Grants - CalSip	\$ 108,000	
Opioid Settlement	\$ -	
Bond Proceeds	\$ 1,500,000	
Allocated Assessments	\$ 30,894,613	
Interest - CFD Payments	\$ 2,083,618	
Principal Received - CFD	\$ 4,120,000	
PROPRIETARY REVENUE	\$ -	\$16,139,629
Wastewater - Admin Fee/Billing	\$ -	
Wastewater - Sewer Service Fees	\$ 16,092,763	
Wastewater - Sewer Permits/App Fees	\$ 6,250	
Wastewater - Survey Fee	\$ -	
Farebox - Transit	\$ 40,616	
Admin Overhead	\$ -	
TRANSFERS IN	\$ 27,399,176	
	\$ 172,795,275	

FY 2026 Transfer Schedule

Most of these funds are used to support programs or capital improvements and are transferred into the funds making the expenditure.

City of Beaumont FY 2025-2026 Proposed Budget INTER-FUND REVENUES

Governmental Funds

Fund	GL Account	Description	FY2025-2026 Proposed Budget
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 240 Donations for K9	9,000.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 250 CFD Admin	1,180,463.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 220 SLESA FOR CADETS	82,048.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 240 MILITARY BANNERS	1,500.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 255 CFD SVCS FOR PARKS	1,443,223.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 255 CFD MAINT FOR PW	280,360.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 255 CFD FOR STREETS	1,788,278.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 260 CFD FOR FIRE	683,404.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 260 CFD FOR PD	1,300,884.00
General Fund	100-0000-9950-0000	FM 200 GAS TAX FOR STREETS	1,349,051.00
			8,118,211.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 510 for 30-Acre Development Study	500,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 510 for P26-01	250,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 100 FOR PS26-01	120,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 562 FOR R25-07	361,084.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 255 FOR R26-01	1,705,151.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 202 FOR R26-01	885,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 201 FOR R26-01	1,506,411.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 200 FOR R26-01	288,199.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 215 FOR R26-02	130,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 556 FOR R26-03	132,217.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 562 FOR R26-04	600,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 562 FOR R26-05	2,000,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 100 FOR R26-07	100,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 562 FOR R26-09	200,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 100 FOR R26-10	300,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 558 FOR R26-11	500,000.00
Capital Projects Fund	500-0000-9950-0000	FM 562 FOR R26-12	500,000.00
			10,078,062.00
Total Governmental Funds			18,196,273.00

Enterprise Funds

Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 700 for Debt Service	3,801,816.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 705 for Debt Service	1,267,272.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 700 Repair and Replace Contribution	1,998,706.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 700 FOR INFLUENT FLOW METERS	85,109.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	TO 700 FOR WW MASTER PLAN	150,000.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 705 for CENTRIFUGES	1,100,000.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 705 for FINE SCREENS	750,000.00
Wastewater Capital Projects Fund	710-0000-9950-0000	FM 705 FOR NOBLE CREEK FEASIBILITY STUDY	50,000.00
			9,202,903.00
Total Enterprise Funds			9,202,903.00

*Enterprise Fund transfers are eliminated in the consolidation process for financial reporting.

City of Beaumont
FY 2025-2026 Proposed Budget
INTER-FUND EXPENSES

Governmental Funds

Fund	GL Account	Description	FY2024-2025 Adopted Budget
General Fund	100-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for PS26-01	120,000.00
General Fund	100-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for PS26-10	300,000.00
General Fund	100-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-07	100,000.00
			520,000.00
Gas Tax	200-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Streets	1,349,051.00
Gas Tax	200-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-01	288,199.00
			1,637,250.00
SB1	201-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-01	1,506,411.00
			1,506,411.00
Measure A	202-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-01	885,000.00
			885,000.00
Grants	215-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-02	130,000.00
			130,000.00
SLESA	220-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Cadets	82,048.00
			82,048.00
Donations	240-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for K9	9,000.00
	240-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Military Banners	1,500.00
			10,500.00
CFD Admin	250-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Admin Costs	1,180,463.00
			1,180,463.00
CFD Maint	255-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Streets	1,788,278.00
CFD Maint	255-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Public Works	280,360.00
CFD Maint	255-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Parks	1,443,223.00
CFD Maint	255-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-01	1,705,151.00
			5,217,012.00
CFD Public Safety	260-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for Fire	683,404.00
CFD Public Safety	260-0000-9960-0000	TO 100 for PD	1,300,884.00
			1,984,288.00
CFD Capital Projects	510-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for Wildflower Park P26-01	250,000.00
CFD Capital Projects	510-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for 30-Acre Development Study	500,000.00
			750,000.00
Traffic Signal DIF	556-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 for R26-03	132,217.00
			132,217.00
Railroad Crossing DIF	558-0000-9960-0000	TO 500 FOR R26-11 CA GRADE SEP	500,000.00
			500,000.00

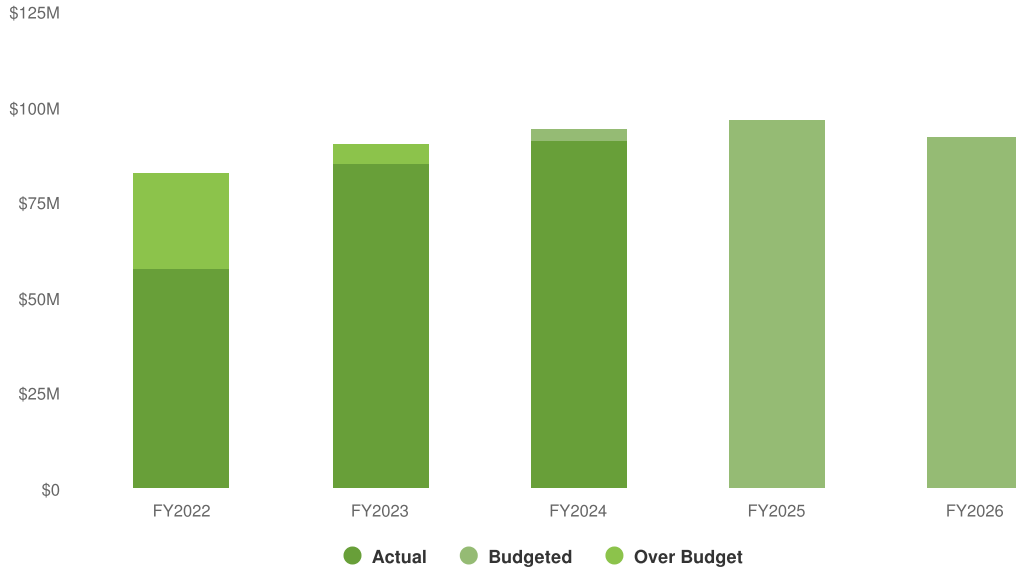
		500,000.00
Road and Bridge DIF	562-0000-9960-0000 TO 500 for R25-07	361,084.00
Road and Bridge DIF	562-0000-9960-0000 TO 500 FOR R26-04	600,000.00
Road and Bridge DIF	562-0000-9960-0000 TO 500 FOR R26-05	2,000,000.00
Road and Bridge DIF	562-0000-9960-0000 TO 500 FOR R26-09	200,000.00
Road and Bridge DIF	562-0000-9960-0000 TO 500 FOR R26-12	500,000.00
		3,661,084.00
Total Governmental Funds		18,196,273.00
Enterprise Funds		
Wastewater Operations	700-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 for Repair and Replace Contribution	1,998,706.00
Wastewater Operations	700-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 for Debt Service	3,801,816.00
Wastewater Operations	700-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 for INFLUENT FLOW METERS	85,109.00
Wastewater Operations	700-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 FOR WW MASTER PLAN UPDATE	150,000.00
		6,035,631.00
Wastewater Mitigation	705-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 for Debt Service	1,267,272.00
Wastewater Mitigation	705-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 for CENTRIFUGES	1,100,000.00
Wastewater Mitigation	705-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 FOR FINE SCREENS	750,000.00
Wastewater Mitigation	705-0000-9960-0000 TO 710 FOR NOBLE CREEK FEASIBILITY STUDY	50,000.00
		3,167,272.00
Total Enterprise Funds		9,202,903.00
*Enterprise Fund transfers are eliminated in the consolidation process for financial reporting.		

Funding for Programs Summary

All programs within the General Fund, Wastewater and Transit Departments total \$92.5 million in FY2026 overall. This is a decrease of -\$4.3 million, or -4.47%, from the prior year. City of Beaumont opened a new Fire Station to provide an increase in services.

\$92,546,332 **-\$4,329,443**
(-4.47% vs. prior year)

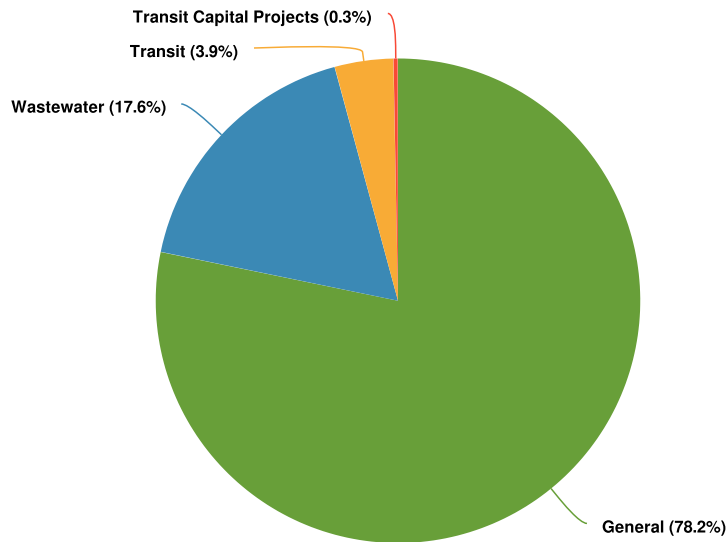
Funding for Programs Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Revenue by Fund

General funds support the Department Programs at 78.2% of the overall revenues. Wastewater revenues are 17.6% of the total and increased by \$1.3 million in FY2025. Transit operating represents 3.9% and the Transit Capital Projects are .3% of the overall revenue.

2026 Revenue by Fund



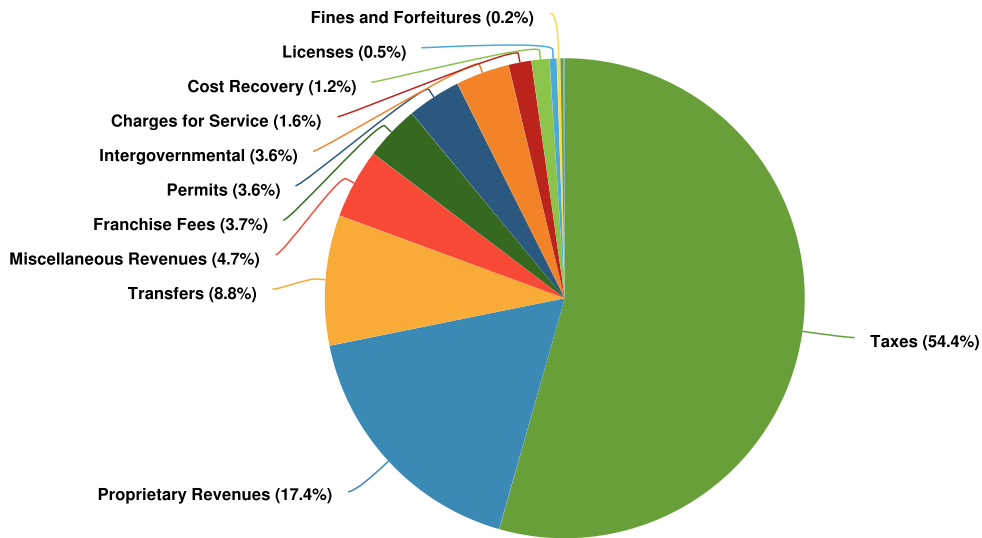
Revenues by Source

Funding for Department Programs is considered by the revenue sources. This is the third year in program-based budgeting for the departments. Revenue sources take into account the difference between the program's funding levels and the expected results within the programs.

FY2026 Taxes is 54.4% which is used for majority of the Departments programs. Miscellaneous revenue includes Interest and projects an increase of \$1.5 million from the prior year. Intergovernmental revenues are 3.6% and Proprietary revenue are at 17.4%.

The attached 2025/2026 Budget Program List provides detailed information about the program's total cost and the revenues allocated by source.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



Program Cost with FTE Count

2025/26 BUDGET PROGRAMS LIST

Program and Description	Cost of Program	FTE Count
CITY COUNCIL DEPARTMENT - 1050		
City Council Operations	\$ 313,612	4.00
Youth Council Advisory Body to the City Council	\$ 22,404	1.00
GRAND TOTAL CITY COUNCIL BUDGET	\$ 336,016	5.00
CITY CLERK DEPARTMENT - 1150		
AGENDA MANAGEMENT - To prepare an agenda packet for each City legislative body. Ex.: City Council, Planning Commission, Financial and Audit Committee, Economic Development Committee, Youth Council and any other body that meets Brown Act requirements.	\$ 156,981	0.76
RECORDS MANAGEMENT - The maintenance and filing of City records	\$ 294,359	1.56
ELECTIONS - To administer the municipal election to establish City Council Members, City Treasurer and City Clerk	\$ 129,605	1.68
GRAND TOTAL CITY CLERK BUDGET	\$ 580,945	4.00
ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT - 1200		
FISCAL OVERSIGHT, STRATEGIC PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION - Provides central oversight of the City finances, including debt financing, large transactions and budget development. Coordinates with the City Council to implement policy directives. Leads city management in the execution of services and functions.	\$ 803,188	2.08
CUSTOMER SERVICE - This is often the face of the City. It includes greeting the public, answering phones and a myriad of support functions and general information. Sewer billing and payments as well as updating accounts.	\$ 446,213	4.25
CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE: INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS - This includes relationships at the state, regional and local level to help the City move forward with activities that require collaboration and coordination (i.e., contractual fire services, county transportation projects, state housing requirements and other legislation, etc.)	\$ 219,726	0.625
CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE: LEGISLATIVE REVIEW - Review of state and federal legislation (proposed and new)	\$ 387,162	0.25
GRAND TOTAL ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 1,856,289	7.20
COMMUNICATIONS - 1210		
CITY COMMUNICATION - Internal and external communication of city events, programs and news.	\$ 416,603	0.7
COMMUNICATIONS/SPECIAL PROJECTS - To facilitate and capture special events like the State of the City and the military banner program.	\$ 313,248	0.65
COMMUNICATIONS/SPECIAL EVENTS - Marketing that engages the community, promotes economic development, and enhances the city's social vibrance.	\$ 215,349	0.65
GRAND TOTAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 945,200	2.00
FINANCE DEPARTMENT - 1225		
ACCOUNTING - Accounting Policies, purchasing, payables, daily, monthly and annual transactions	\$ 633,028	3.98
REVENUE/CASH MANAGEMENT - Cash Receipts, receivables, cash management and bank reconciliations	\$ 1,054,454	3.80
BUDGET - Central coordination and management of annual budget/monitoring and updating	\$ 288,193	1.53
PROJECT/DEBT MANAGEMENT - Tracking and classification of capital improvement projects, DIF funds, CFD fund management, debt service management and reconciliation	\$ 184,257	0.93
PURCHASING AND CONTRACTS - RFP coordination, purchasing, contract management, and inventory control	\$ 428,043	2.78

GRAND TOTAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT BUDGET			\$ 2,587,975	13.00
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) DEPARTMENT - 1230				
GIS - Technology used to capture, store, analyze, manage, and present spatial or geographic data.			\$ 261,363	1.80
NETWORK OPERATIONS - Ensure the reliability, security, and performance of an organization's IT infrastructure through continuous monitoring, maintenance, and optimization.			\$ 480,130	1.45
INTERNAL SUPPORT - Employees have reliable access to technology by providing technical assistance, system maintenance, and issue resolution.			\$ 1,408,181	2.80
CYBERSECURITY - Protects and organization's systems, networks, and data from cyber threats through risk management, threat detection, and security enforcement.			\$ 380,336	1.45
GRAND TOTAL IT DEPARTMENT BUDGET			\$ 2,530,010	7.50
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT - 1235				
BUSINESS RETENTION AND ATTRACTION - Work to retain existing businesses and attract new ones to the city by identifying and addressing challenges faced by current businesses, offering incentives, and promoting the city to potential investors or companies.			\$ 1,070,603	0.64
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT - Ensure that there is a skilled and competitive workforce for local businesses. Collaborate with educational institutions, training programs, and create job opportunities that align with the city's economic needs.			\$ 137,853	0.64
URBAN PLANNING & REDEVELOPMENT - Influence zoning, infrastructure improvements, and urban development projects that support business growth and enhance the city's overall livability and attractiveness for investment.			\$ 446,000	0.64
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ECONOMIC EQUITY - Promote inclusive growth by providing opportunities for underrepresented groups, address income inequality, and ensure that the economic benefits of development are spread across all communities within the city.			\$ 158,653	0.64
DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION - Promote inclusive growth by providing opportunities for underrepresented groups, address income inequality, and ensure that the economic benefits of development are spread across all communities within the city.			\$ 136,528	0.64
GRAND TOTAL IT DEPARTMENT BUDGET			\$ 1,949,637	3.20
HR/RISK MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - 1240				
PERSONNEL MGMT/RECRUITMENT - This includes central management of employee records, hiring, recruitment, background checks, temporary help, skills testing, etc., safety training/promotion and workplace violence prevention/training			\$ 304,132	1.30
LOSS EXPOSURE MGMT/RISK CONTROL AND FINANCING - Management of loss exposure due to claims against the City - including workers' compensation, TORT claims or other general claims against the City. This also includes monitoring self-insurance elements/coverage levels and risk/reward analysis.			\$ 3,465,405	1.38
COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS - Employee salaries, payroll costs, overtime, incentive compensation, health/dental/vision, life insurance, short and long-term disability, pension/457/401, cafeteria plan administration and employee assistance program			\$ 264,024	1.50
EMPLOYEE LABOR RELATIONS - Labor negotiations, recognition program, service awards, performance appraisal software, employee attorney fees, and outplacement expenses.			\$ 274,081	0.72
TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT - Registration, certification, exam fees, travel expenses, internal programs, consulting fees/trainer's salary, program materials, training logistics.			\$ 188,888	0.85
GRAND TOTAL HR/RISK MANAGEMENT BUDGET			\$ 4,496,530	5.75
LEGAL DEPARTMENT - 1300				
Legal Services for the City			\$ 1,501,000	0.00
GRAND TOTAL LEGAL BUDGET			\$ 1,501,000	0.00
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/PLANNING DEPARTMENT - 1350				

ADVANCED PLANNING - State-mandated General Plan and RHNA, advanced planning project processing including General Plan Amendments, Specific Plan, Zoning Ordinance Amendments, implementation of General Plan policies.	\$ 354,572	3.02
CURRENT PLANNING - Processing of current planning applications including administrative, quasi-judicial, and legislative applications that range from home occupations to conditional use permits and tentative maps.	\$ 444,151	3.715
PLAN CHECK AND INSPECTION - Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure zoning code and conditions of approval compliance. Inspect development sites to ensure compliance of approval plan, conditions of approval and the zoning code.	\$ 231,828	1.44
GRAND TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BUDGET	\$ 1,030,551	8.175
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT - 1550		
GENERAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - Provide general recreation programs including activities that foster community well-being, encourage physical fitness, and promote social interaction among residents of all ages.	\$ 764,347	2.881
YOUTH RECREATION PROGRAMS - Provide diverse youth programs that promote personal growth, skill development, and community engagement, ensuring access to activities that empower our future generations.	\$ 252,894	1.683
SENIOR PROGRAMS - Provide tailored programming and services to address the specific needs and interests of senior residents and ensure access to resources that enhance their quality of life.	\$ 244,945	1.683
SPORTS PROGRAMS - Provide a variety of organized sports programs that promote physical fitness, teamwork, and personal development while creating opportunities for residents to enjoy healthy competition in a supportive and inclusive environment.	\$ 250,845	1.683
AQUATICS PROGRAM - Centralized management of the Learn to Swim program to improve community access and engagement to support healthy lifestyles.	\$ 226,610	6.008
FACILITY RENTAL - Streamline and enhance the facility rental process by centralizing the management of all public facility use requests, ensuring efficiency and consistency to improve user satisfaction.	\$ 128,838	1.34
SPECIAL EVENTS - Foster community spirit and inclusivity by organizing large-scale, city-wide events that celebrate local culture, provide recreational opportunities, and engage residents from all backgrounds.	\$ 1,107,176	2.921
GRAND TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION BUDGET	\$ 2,975,655	18.20
ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT - 2000		
ANIMAL CONTROL - Animal control, licensing, pet owner education, shot clinics, food and Ag code, BMC	\$ 1,041,597	2.50
GRAND TOTAL ANIMAL CONTROL BUDGET	\$ 1,041,597	2.50
COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT DEPARTMENT - 2030		
WEED ABATEMENT - PRIVATE - Private property weed abatement	\$ 356,055	1.330
NUISANCE ABATEMENT - Enforcement of zoning and building codes; property, health and safety as well as property maintenance	\$ 669,881	3.130
GRAND TOTAL COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT BUDGET	\$ 1,025,936	4.46
POLICE DEPARTMENT - 2050		
PATROL - Emergency calls for service	\$ 9,513,450	36.05
COMMUNITY POLICING/MET/TASK FORCES/DETECTIVES - homeless outreach, business liaison, community policing, and mental health.	\$ 3,549,980	11.05
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT - Collision prevention/reduction, driver awareness, driver education, and car seat install.	\$ 1,763,539	5.25
ADMINISTRATION - Budget, strategic planning, internal affairs, police management, emergency planning.	\$ 2,204,497	4.95

INVESTIGATIONS - Follow up on violent crimes. Follow up on felony cases, crimes against children, gang members contacted, guns seized, and recovered stolen vehicles.	\$ 2,231,193	6.25
GRAND TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 19,262,659	63.55
POLICE K-9 DEPARTMENT - 2080		
Police K-9 Operations	\$ 541,304	2.10
GRAND TOTAL POLICE K-9 DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 541,304	2.10
POLICE SUPPORT DEPARTMENT - 2090		
EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH - 911's, dispatch radio calls, and admin lines in/out.	\$ 1,956,497	13.95
RECORDS/FRONT COUNTER - DA packets, in-custody reports, records retention, crime stats.	\$ 864,170	7.20
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICERS (CSOs) COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (CVP) CADET PROGRAM - The CSOs are deployed to help police officers by responding to and investigating lower priority calls for service. This allows police officers to remain available to respond to higher priority emergency calls and have more time for proactive enforcement.	\$ 657,395	5.20
GRAND TOTAL POLICE SUPPORT DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 3,478,062	26.35
FIRE DEPARTMENT - 2100		
FIRE PROTECTION - This includes operation of one fire station and split funding of personnel for a second fire engine to provide fire response service within the City.	\$ 9,206,227	
MEDICAL RESPONSE - This covers advance life paramedic support for emergency medical services within the city limits.	\$ 9,815	
WILDLAND FIRE PROTECTION AGREEMENT - This provides for coverage using state fire resources (air, helicopters, ground, etc) for fire suppression in wildland areas within the City near state responsibility areas.	\$ 75,015	
FIRE PREVENTION/OFFICE OF FIRE MARSHALL - This includes service of the Fire Marshall to ensure buildings meet current fire codes and have required prevention practices in place for new construction and existing businesses to stay in compliance. This also provides for business and community education regarding fire safety best practices from fire station personnel.	\$ 11,815	
FIRE EXPLORER PROGRAM - This program gives youth a first hand experience in what it mentally and physically takes to be a professional firefighter.	\$ 13,015	
GRAND TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 9,315,887	0.00
BUILDING AND SAFETY DEPARTMENT - 2150		
PLANS EXAMINING - Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure code compliance to safeguard the public health, safety, welfare and accessibility and to provide safe access to emergency first responders.	\$ 551,832	1.49
INSPECTIONS - Monitor construction sites to ensure compliance of approved plans and codes to safeguard the public health, welfare and accessibility and to verify the safe access to emergency first responders.	\$ 724,681	3.48
PERMITS PROCESSING - Facilitate the processing of building permits and the collection of development, permit and plan review fees.	\$ 353,985	2.50
GRAND TOTAL BUILDING AND SAFETY DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 1,630,498	7.47
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT - 3100		
INSPECTIONS/DIG ALERT/MARK AND LOCATE (USA) - Provide city inspection services for all encroachment and construction permits. Identify City infrastructure for various projects prior to construction to ensure protection of City assets and/or potential disruption of service.	\$ 404,675	2.73
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS - Oversee and implement City Council approved CIPs for various related infrastructure projects throughout the City, inclusive of master plan level studies.	\$ 1,295,504	5.22

PERMITTING - Process permits for all work within City right of way for residents, business owners, contractors, utility companies, etc.	\$ 450,228	3.08
PLAN CHECK SERVICES - Engineering plan review of all infrastructure related plans for entitlement and construction, inclusive of various technical study review (traffic, hydrology, sewer studies, etc.)	\$ 892,073	2.88
SOLID WASTE - Oversee and manage recently approved 20-year solid waste contract with Waste Management. Oversee and implement Cal-Recycling requirements.	\$ 173,765	0.89
GRAND TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 3,216,245	14.80
STREET MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT - 3250		
STREETS & PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS - Implementation of a multi-year, citywide pavement management and maintenance program/maintenance of streets, storm drains, street lights and City infrastructure.	\$ 3,535,130	11.60
GRAND TOTAL STREET MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 3,535,130	11.60
CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT - 6000		
CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE - Central coordination and management of all city-owned facilities. This includes establishing a systematic approach for routine maintenance and effective resolution of issues to enhance the functionality of city facilities.	\$ 887,748	6.2
GRAND TOTAL CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 887,748	6.20
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT - 6011		
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE - Central coordination and management of all city-owned facilities. This includes establishing a systematic approach for routine maintenance and effective resolution of issues to enhance the functionality of city facilities.	\$ 1,121,347	2.6
GRAND TOTAL FACILITIES MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$ 1,121,347	2.60
PARKS AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT - 6050		
PARK MAINTENANCE - Central coordination and management of maintaining all city-owned parks. This includes removal of graffiti on city-owned parks.	\$ 2,187,720	9.53
PARK FACILITY MAINTENANCE - Central coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned park facilities, including restrooms, gazebos, and pavilions.	\$ 1,479,103	9.53
CITY OWNED RIGHT-OF-WAY - Central coordination and management for maintaining all city owned right-of-way.	\$ 1,047,177	2.16
TREE MAINTENANCE - Bi-annually maintain all trees on city-owned property to promote the health, safety, and quality of city-owned trees and public spaces.	\$ 573,837	0.19
WEED ABATEMENT - Effectively manage city-wide weed abatement to reduce unwanted vegetation in city-owned properties and public spaces to reduce fire hazards.	\$ 406,337	0.19
GRAND TOTAL PARKS AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE BUDGET	\$ 5,694,174	21.60
GRAND TOTAL FOR GENERAL FUND	\$ 71,540,395	237.25
WASTEWATER BUDGET		
Program and Description	Cost of Program	FTE Count
4051 - COLLECTIONS/CONVEYANCE - Carries wastewater collected from homes and businesses through underground piping to the wastewater treatment facility.	\$ 1,497,322	4.9
4050 - TREATMENT PLANT - Treatment of wastewater to meet state/federal regulations	\$ 5,424,414	7.75
4050 - PRE-TREATMENT - Permitting and monitoring of dischargers to the sewer system to protect the treatment plant and ensure regulatory compliance.	\$ 1,847,397	2.45

4050 - BRINE LINE MAINTENANCE - Maintenance of 23 mile Brine Line lateral	\$ 1,019,609	0.7
4050 - RECYCLED WATER - Production of recycled water	\$ 419,746	0.2
TRANSFERS OUT - DEBT SERVICE PAYMENTS/Capital Expenses	\$ 5,800,522	
PENSION 115 TRUST	\$ -	
GRAND TOTAL WASTEWATER BUDGET		
	\$ 16,009,010	16.00
TRANSIT BUDGET		
Program and Description	Cost of Program	FTE Count
Transit Operations	\$ 3,626,365	25.75
GRAND TOTAL TRANSIT BUDGET		
	\$ 3,626,365	25.75
		279

FUND SUMMARIES



General Fund

The General Fund is the City's primary operating fund and supports a broad range of essential municipal services, including public safety, parks and recreation, street maintenance, administration, finance, permitting, and code enforcement. It is classified as a major governmental fund and includes two components within the City's budget:

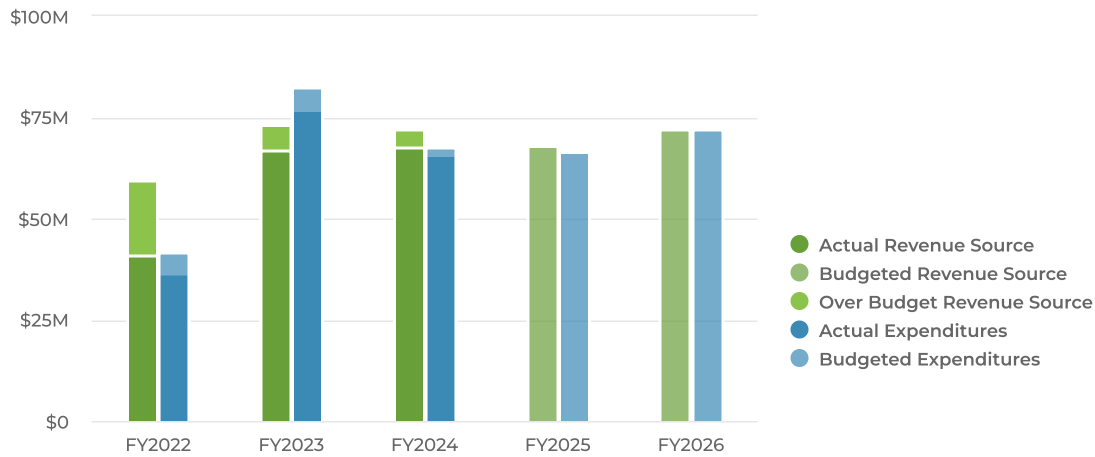
- **General Fund:** The core fund that supports day-to-day operations and services.
- **Self-Insurance Fund:** A committed fund established by the City Council to address claims and judgments arising from regular City operations.

All departments listed in the "Department" section of the budget book are funded through the General Fund, with the exception of **Transit** and **Wastewater**, which are classified as **Enterprise Funds** and operate separately.

The City Council retains broad authority over how General Fund resources are allocated. While some revenues transferred into the General Fund are restricted for specific purposes, the majority of General Fund revenues are discretionary and may be allocated by the Council in alignment with City priorities and community needs.

Summary

The City of Beaumont is entering Fiscal Year 2026 with a cautiously optimistic financial outlook. According to the latest projections, total revenues are expected to reach \$72.4 million, reflecting a 6.29% increase over the FY2025 budget. At the same time, budgeted expenditures are projected to rise by 8%, or \$5.4 million, totaling approximately \$72.1 million. This close alignment between revenues and expenditures demonstrates a balanced budget, with a modest surplus of \$286,646. This small buffer suggests a prudent approach to fiscal planning, designed to maintain financial sustainability while supporting necessary investments in services and infrastructure.



The accompanying five-year trend chart highlights the City's financial evolution. In FY2022 and FY2023, actual expenditures outpaced revenues due to planned spending of fund balance to invest in needed capital projects. FY2024 marked a significant turning point, with revenues and expenditures aligning closely to achieve a balanced budget. The projections for FY2025 and FY2026 show continued growth in both revenues and expenditures, indicating the City's ongoing efforts to expand municipal services and infrastructure while exercising fiscal discipline.

Overall, the increase in revenues suggests a strengthening tax base and improved income from services, while the rise in expenditures reflects growing investments in personnel, operations, and capital needs. The City's ability to match these financial increases while maintaining a positive fund balance demonstrates sound financial stewardship. Beaumont's FY2026 budget reflects a careful balance between growth and responsibility, emphasizing resilience and long-term fiscal health.

General Fund Comprehensive Summary

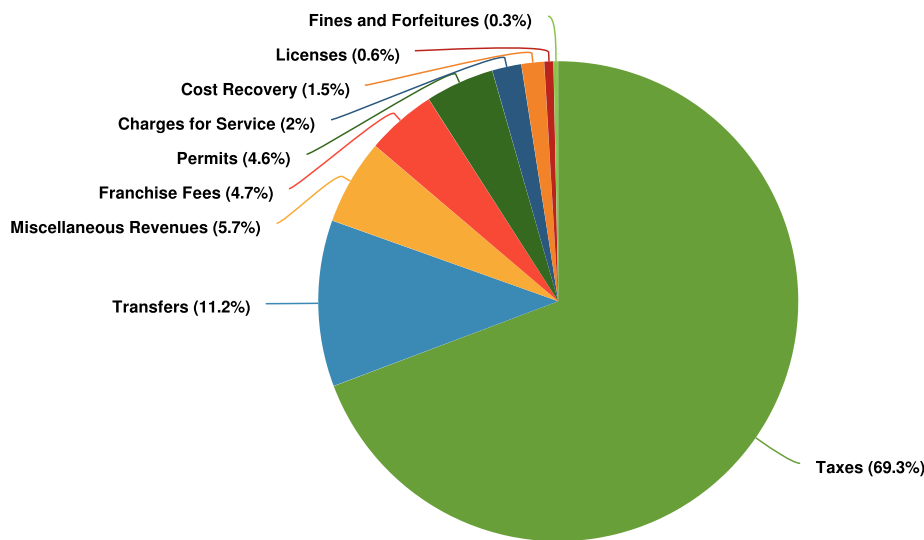
Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$22,794,510.00	\$45,673,004.00	\$41,785,073.00	\$48,048,214.00	N/A
Revenues					
Taxes	\$41,824,088.71	\$46,656,731.24	\$48,419,015.74	\$47,697,416.00	\$50,143,017.00
Franchise Fees	\$3,164,944.27	\$3,253,676.75	\$3,347,040.05	\$3,421,662.00	\$3,419,570.00
Charges for Service	\$1,303,713.86	\$1,600,750.10	\$1,438,315.76	\$1,418,617.00	\$1,437,837.00
Licenses	\$343,807.09	\$378,398.13	\$419,887.18	\$398,437.00	\$450,000.00
Permits	\$5,031,570.22	\$5,226,731.84	\$4,474,966.23	\$3,453,182.00	\$3,350,816.00
Other Financing Sources	\$727,155.50	\$444,762.46	-\$153,705.75		
Cost Recovery	\$799,553.52	\$4,955,113.58	\$1,676,690.84	\$980,988.00	\$1,103,297.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$185,332.70	\$2,335,429.40	\$2,844,835.21	\$3,309,383.00	\$4,159,061.00
Fines and Forfeitures	\$188,044.12	\$196,127.43	\$216,122.71	\$174,194.00	\$220,000.00
Gain/Loss	-\$1,456,063.40	-\$222,189.21	\$1,385,393.76		
Transfers	\$7,458,708.51	\$8,342,314.25	\$8,208,389.83	\$7,263,776.00	\$8,118,211.00
Total Revenues:	\$59,570,855.10	\$73,167,845.97	\$72,276,951.56	\$68,117,655.00	\$72,401,809.00

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Expenditures					
Personnel Expenses	\$20,113,532.87	\$23,976,093.26	\$27,876,198.07	\$31,887,289.00	\$37,900,662.00
Operating Expenses	\$14,089,924.00	\$17,022,850.65	\$18,617,078.67	\$26,637,810.00	\$30,117,721.00
Capital Costs	\$2,510,552.64	\$3,077,004.91	\$4,098,548.82	\$2,282,074.00	\$3,576,780.00
Other Financing	-\$21,648.68	\$32,979,827.34	\$15,422,410.89	\$5,927,743.00	\$520,000.00
Total Expenditures:	\$36,692,360.83	\$77,055,776.16	\$66,014,236.45	\$66,734,916.00	\$72,115,163.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	\$22,878,494.27	-\$3,887,930.19	\$6,262,715.11	\$1,382,739.00	\$286,646.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$45,673,004.27	\$41,785,073.81	\$48,047,788.11	\$49,430,953.00	N/A

Revenues by Source

The primary sources of revenue for the General Fund are taxes, permits, franchise fees and transfers from Community Financing Districts (CFDs).

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



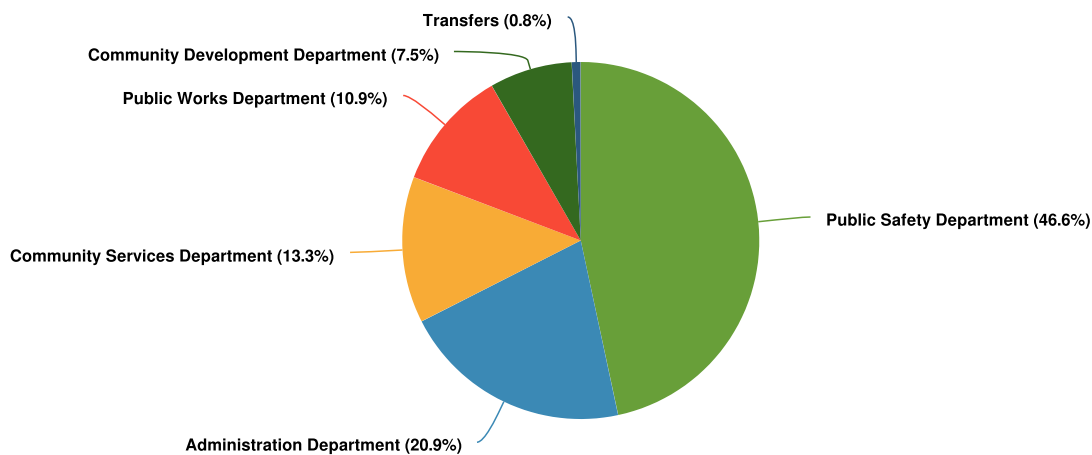
The revenue projections for Fiscal Year 2026 reflect a diverse yet tax-dependent funding profile, with **Taxes** comprising the overwhelming majority of anticipated income. According to the chart, **tax revenues are projected to make up 69.3%** of the City's total revenue in 2026, underscoring the critical role that property, sales, utility, and other municipal taxes play in supporting essential services and operations. This heavy reliance on tax revenue highlights the importance of maintaining a strong local economy and stable tax base.

Taxes have continually been the largest source of revenue for the General Fund. Transfers consist of support from the Community Facilities Districts (CFDs) and are expected to grow as more residential communities are developed and as CFD assessments are increased pursuant to their respective rate and method of apportionment (RMA).

Expenditures by Function

Public Safety is the largest portion of the budget at 46.6% and encompasses Police, Police Support, Animal Control, K-9 and Fire. Administration is the next largest at 20.9% and includes HR/Risk, Information Technology and Legal. Transfers make up 0.8% of the budget for project funding, which is transferred to the General Capital Projects Fund. The Community Services Department makes up 13.3% of the overall General Fund budget and includes Parks and Recreation, Custodial Maintenance, and Parks and Grounds Maintenance. Public Works includes the Public Works Department, Street and Facilities Maintenance Departments, which make up 10.9%. Lastly, the Community Development Department, comprising 7.5% of the overall budget, includes Economic Development, Planning, Community Enhancement (Code Enforcement) and Building and Safety.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



The City's expenditure trends from FY2022 to FY2026 illustrate both **departmental consistency** and **strategic reallocations** of funding to support evolving service demands. This analysis sheds light on how public funds are being distributed across key operational functions and the role of interfund transfers in overall budgeting.

Overall Expenditure Trends

Total expenditures peaked in **FY2023**, exceeding **\$80 million**, driven largely by a substantial increase in **Transfers**, which represented a significant portion of the year's budgeted spending. Following this high point, total expenditures moderated in FY2024 and FY2025 but are projected to increase again in **FY2026**, reaching approximately **\$70 million**.

Departmental Spending Patterns

- **Public Safety Department:** This department consistently commands the **largest share of the budget**, with expenditures steadily rising from just under **\$20 million in FY2022** to nearly **\$35 million in FY2026**. This growth reflects the City's commitment to maintaining

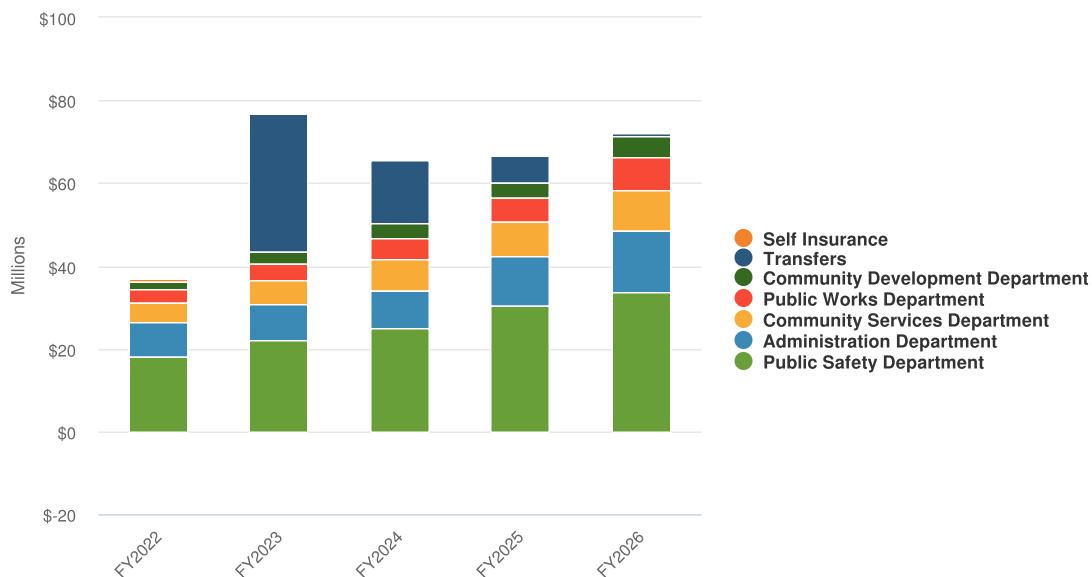
and enhancing public safety services such as police, fire, and emergency response.

- **Public Works Department:** Spending in this department remains stable and moderately increases over time, reflecting ongoing investment in infrastructure, roads, and facilities maintenance. FY2026 sees a modest boost, likely linked to capital improvement project integration.
- **Community Services Department:** Expenditures in this category remain relatively stable year over year, showing continued support for parks, recreation, and public engagement programs. The FY2026 increase suggests possible program expansion or facility upgrades.
- **Community Development Department and Administration Department:** These departments account for a smaller portion of total expenditures. Their funding levels remain relatively flat, indicative of operational consistency with no major staffing or program expansions projected in the near term.

Transfers

Transfers represent a variable but important component of the City's fiscal strategy. The dramatic spike in FY2023, followed by tapering levels in FY2024 and FY2025, suggests the use of **one-time interfund allocations** or capital financing efforts, which may have supported large projects or temporary funding gaps. In FY2026, transfers appear minimal, implying a return to more balanced, department-focused budgeting.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



The expenditure history and projections reflect a financially responsive organization that prioritizes **public safety**, maintains **infrastructure integrity**, and supports **community wellbeing** through consistent departmental funding. While FY2023 included exceptional interfund activity, the City appears to be transitioning back to a more traditional spending structure in the future years, reinforcing sustainability and accountability in its fiscal practices.

Expenditures by Expense Type

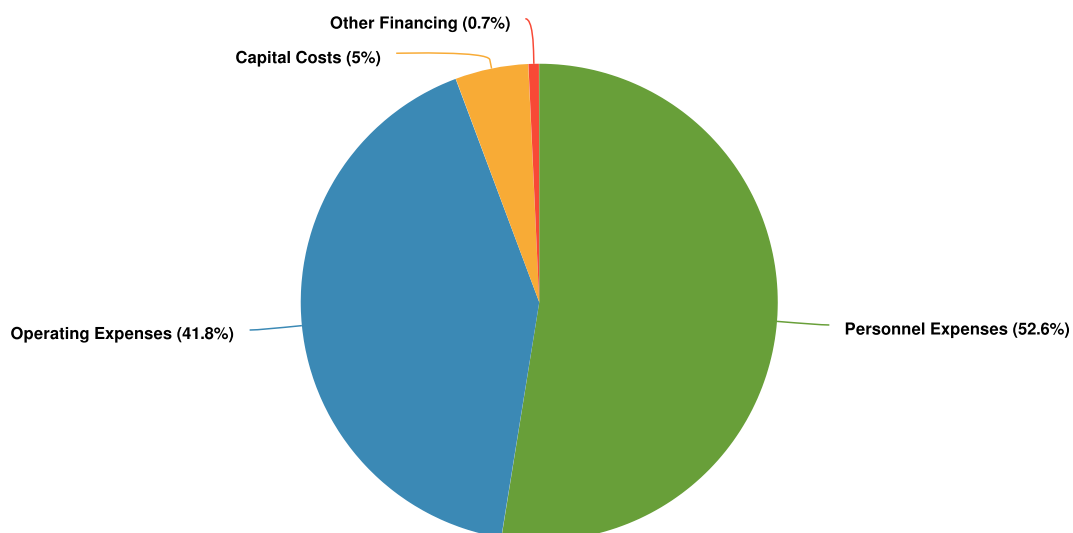
In the upcoming fiscal year, **personnel expenses account for the largest share of General Fund expenditures**, comprising **52.6%** of the total budget. This significant allocation reflects the City's ongoing investment in its workforce, which is fundamental to delivering high-quality municipal services. Personnel costs have increased by approximately **\$6 million**, representing an **18.9% year-over-year increase**. This growth is largely attributable to the approval of **25.5 new full-time equivalent (FTE) positions** by the City Council, aimed at expanding departmental capacity, supporting strategic initiatives, and enhancing service delivery across the organization.

The second-largest expenditure category is **operating expenses**, which represent **41.8%** of the General Fund budget. These funds support the day-to-day operational needs of each department, covering everything from contractual services and utilities to materials, equipment, and community programs. The budget is structured to support a **program-based approach**, ensuring that operational funding is directly aligned with departmental objectives and performance outcomes to meet the City's desired service levels.

In addition to these primary categories, the budget includes a small allocation for **other financing uses**, which comprise **0.7%** of the total General Fund. This represents **interfund transfers**, typically used to support debt service, internal service funds, or special programs. Lastly, **capital costs** make up **5%** of the total budgeted expenditures. These costs fund infrastructure improvements, equipment purchases, and other long-term investments that support the City's strategic goals and maintain the integrity of public assets.

Together, this expenditure composition reflects a **balanced approach to fiscal planning**—prioritizing staffing and service delivery, while maintaining operational efficiency and making targeted investments in capital infrastructure.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type





Special Revenue Fund

Special Revenue Funds are used to account for revenues that are legally restricted or committed for specific purposes. These funds ensure that resources received for designated programs or activities are properly segregated and spent in accordance with their intended use.

The City of Beaumont maintains several types of Special Revenue Funds, including the following:

- **Community Facilities District (CFD) Funds**

These funds account for annual special tax assessments within CFD districts. Revenues are used for the construction and maintenance of off-site infrastructure improvements, as well as funding the annual costs of public services and administrative functions tied to the CFDs.

- **Development Impact Fee (DIF) Funds**

These funds track the collection and use of mitigation fees paid by developers. The fees are restricted for use on specific capital projects that support growth, such as streets, public facilities, and parks.

- **Gas Tax Funds**

Revenues from state-distributed gas taxes are accounted for separately and must be used exclusively for street and road maintenance, construction, and related transportation infrastructure.

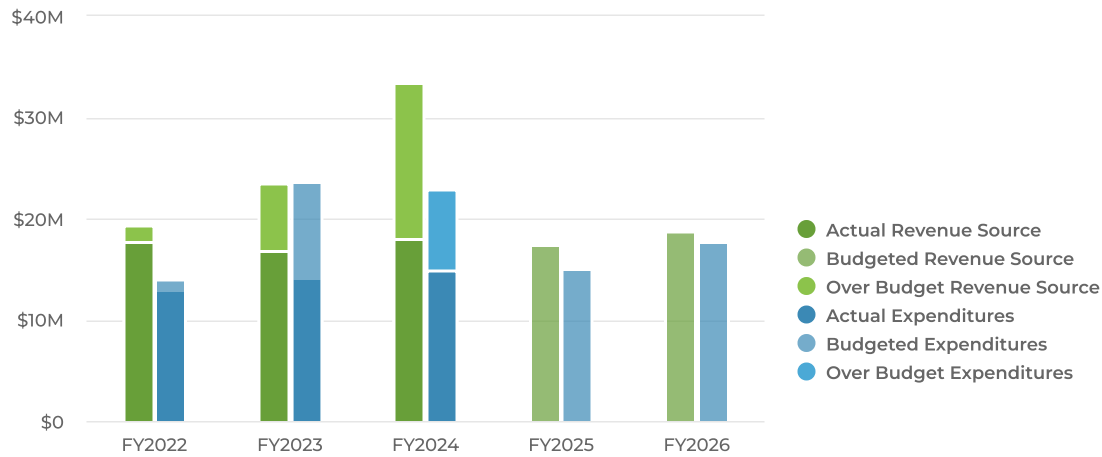
- **Other Special Revenue Funds**

This category includes funds established to manage restricted revenues from grants, donations, or other special-purpose funding sources.

Each of these Special Revenue Funds plays a critical role in ensuring transparency, compliance, and the responsible use of resources for legally designated purposes.

Summary

In FY2026, the City forecasts a slight increase in revenue to \$18.7 million. However, expenditures are expected to rise more substantially to \$17.7 million, shrinking the projected surplus to just \$279,932. This dramatic reduction in net revenue is primarily due to several key changes. Charges for Service see a significant decline, falling to \$3.15 million—a drop of over \$2.3 million from the previous year. Conversely, Miscellaneous Revenues surged to \$1.81 million, and Other Financing Sources also climbed to \$8.73 million. On the expenditure side, increases are seen across all categories: Personnel Expenses rise to \$191,444, Operating Expenses increase by more than \$130,000, Capital Costs escalate to \$616,432, and Other Financing grows by nearly \$2.8 million, reaching \$16.9 million.



In summary, while the City has managed a slight increase in revenue from FY2025 to FY2026, the sharp growth in expenditures has greatly reduced the fund's surplus. This trend suggests that the City is preparing for an expansion in service delivery and capital investments in FY2026. However, the significantly narrower surplus margin indicates a tightening fiscal environment. To ensure long-term financial sustainability, the City may need to implement stricter oversight of cost drivers and maintain flexibility to adjust to shifting financial conditions.

Special Revenue Fund Comprehensive Summary

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$11,332,856.00	\$17,802,092.00	\$27,079,441.00	\$37,486,896.29	N/A
Revenues					
Taxes	\$2,693,611.62	\$2,285,948.03	\$2,620,612.14	\$2,495,145.00	\$2,533,373.00
Charges for Service	\$8,418,323.89	\$9,402,836.77	\$15,726,372.63	\$5,201,154.00	\$3,817,702.00
Licenses	\$6,361.20	\$3,054.40	\$10,164.80		\$4,086.00
Intergovernmental	\$1,343,562.47	\$2,472,465.26	\$2,990,444.02	\$1,633,482.00	\$1,789,268.00
Other Financing Sources	\$6,421,907.38	\$6,775,369.78	\$7,612,945.99	\$7,798,512.00	\$8,959,983.00
Federal Asset Seizure	\$0.00	\$944.36			
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$227,359.67	\$1,229,421.81	\$2,428,857.59	\$287,534.00	\$1,665,745.00
Transfers	\$324,403.02	\$1,320,099.97	\$2,034,539.13		
Total Revenues:	\$19,435,529.25	\$23,490,140.38	\$33,423,936.30	\$17,415,827.00	\$18,770,157.00
Expenditures					
Personnel Expenses		\$0.00		\$142,774.00	\$191,444.00
Operating Expenses	\$1,015,350.53	\$707,496.72	\$615,593.81	\$486,959.00	\$616,432.00
Capital Costs	\$300,312.88	\$173,008.36	\$86,819.10	\$491,962.00	
Other Financing	\$11,650,681.07	\$13,332,289.99	\$22,314,064.67	\$14,005,593.00	\$16,926,273.00
Total Expenditures:	\$12,966,344.48	\$14,212,795.07	\$23,016,477.58	\$15,127,288.00	\$17,734,149.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	\$6,469,184.77	\$9,277,345.31	\$10,407,458.72	\$2,288,539.00	\$1,036,008.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$17,802,040.77	\$27,079,437.31	\$37,486,899.72	\$39,775,435.29	N/A

Revenue by Fund

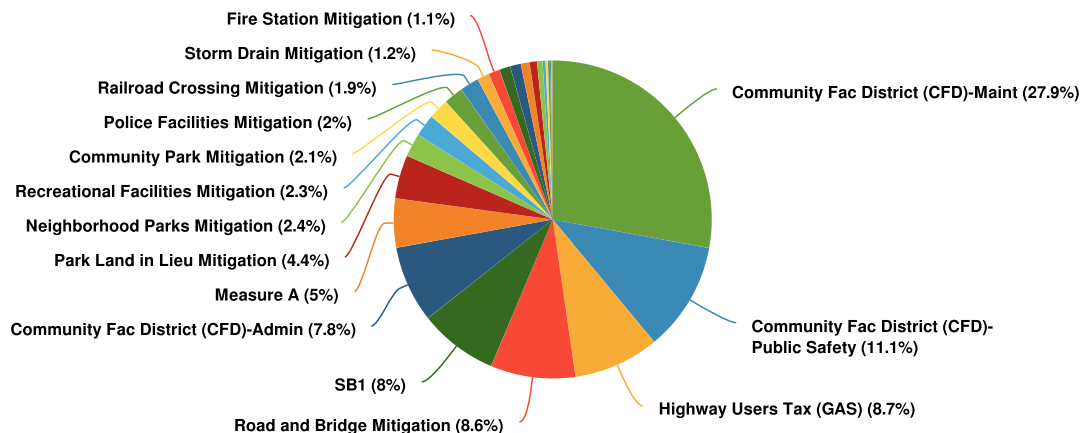
The Community Facilities District revenues are estimated by the City of Beaumont's contracted CFD Tax Administrator. The consulting firm sends over the annual budget assumptions which are reviewed by city staff. The CFD Administrator uses permit data to determine the new units that are to be added within the next budget years tax rolls.

The Development Impact Fees are estimated by the housing forecast model assumptions. The amount of new development is projected and the rates are applied to the estimated new development. These numbers are compared to information that is received from developers through the Building Department.

The multiple Gas Tax funds budgeted revenues are received from the State of California estimates.

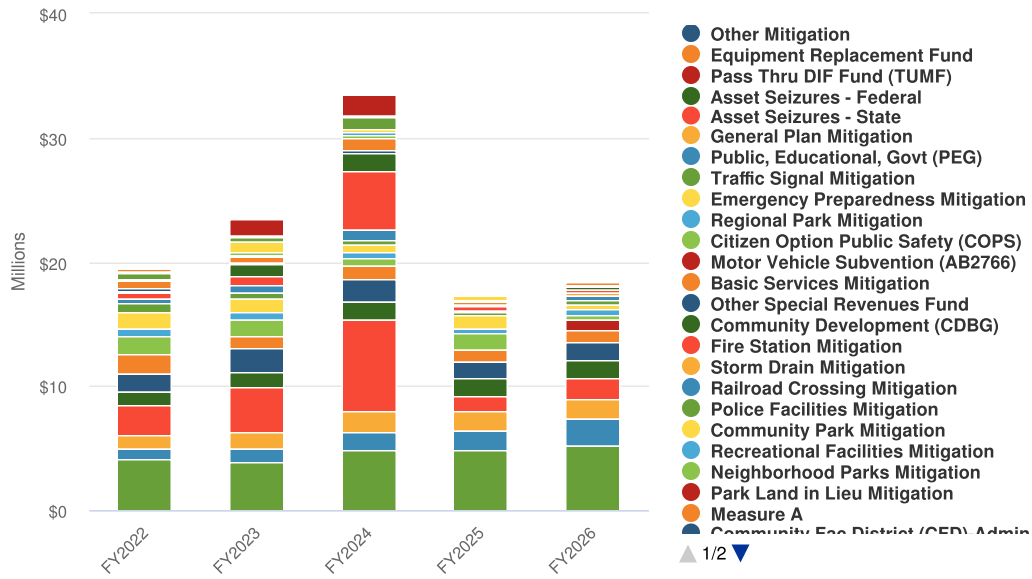
Grant fund revenues are budgeted from actual data received from the application of special grants and any reoccurring grants.

2026 Revenue by Fund



The grants fund has decreased from previous years. FY2025 recognizes only grants that have been awarded or are reoccurring. State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds are budgeted within the Capital Improvement Plan and are programmed for revenues to be recognized when spent. Measure A funds are reduced in FY2023 as 60% of these revenues are obligated to WRCOG as per the WRCOG settlement agreement. The agreement is described in the City of Beaumont's ACFR available on the City's webpage.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenue by Fund



Revenues by Source

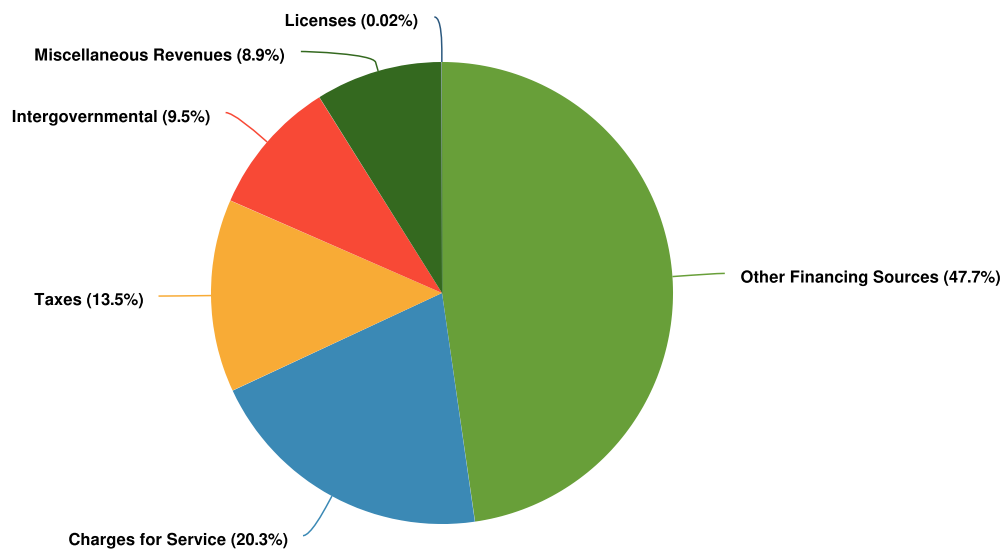
Other financing sources comprise the largest amount of revenue in these funds at 47.7% of the total and have increased from prior year \$7,798,512 in 2025. The majority of these revenues are allocated to assessments from the Community Facilities funds. These revenues are projected by the City's CFD Tax Administrator Consultant who uses permitting data to determine the amount of CFD revenue to be received based on permit data from the Building Department.

Charges for services comprise Development Impact Fee (DIF) revenue, which are received based on permits pulled for new development and make up 20.3% of the total budget. This revenue is used for capital projects to mitigate the effects of new development.

Intergovernmental revenue is received from other governmental agencies such as AQMD, OTS and COPS funding and is 9.5% of the total budget. Intergovernmental revenues increased slightly by .02% from 2025.

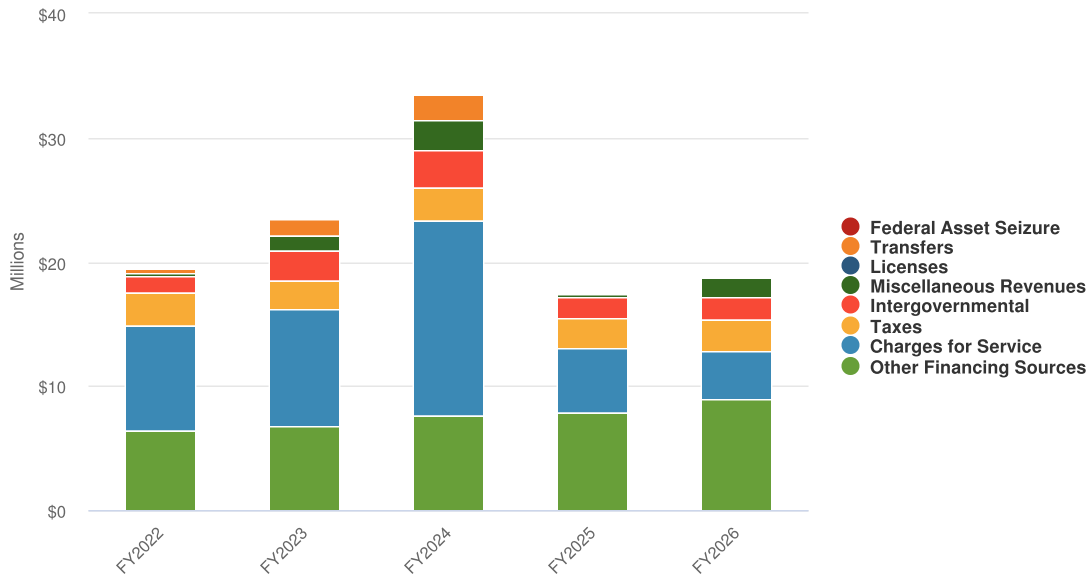
Estimations for the budget year gas taxes are taken from the State of California estimates, which make up the majority of the taxes in these funds and represent 13.5% of the total budget.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



The majority of revenue in the special funds is allocated assessments from Community Facilities Districts (CFD). The CFD is based off the rate and method of apportionment of special tax pursuant to which the special taxes are levied within the improvement area. Charges for Services are for Development Impact Fees (DIF). Development impact fees are used for projects to mitigate new growth.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source



The City of Beaumont's revenue trends from FY2022 to FY2026 show a steady increase through FY2024, peaking at over \$32 million due to strong intergovernmental support and service charges. However, revenues dropped significantly in FY2025 and only slightly recovered in the FY2026 budget.

Key sources like **Charges for Service** and **Taxes** remained stable and gradually increased, while **Intergovernmental revenues** experienced a sharp decline after FY2024. Other sources such as **Transfers**, **Miscellaneous Revenues**, and **Federal Asset Seizure** contributed minimally and fluctuated year to year.

The data suggests that FY2024's revenue peak was likely driven by one-time funding or grants, and the city is now budgeting more conservatively. This emphasizes a shift toward reliable, recurring revenue sources and highlights the importance of diversifying funding to reduce reliance on volatile intergovernmental aid.

Expenditures by Fund

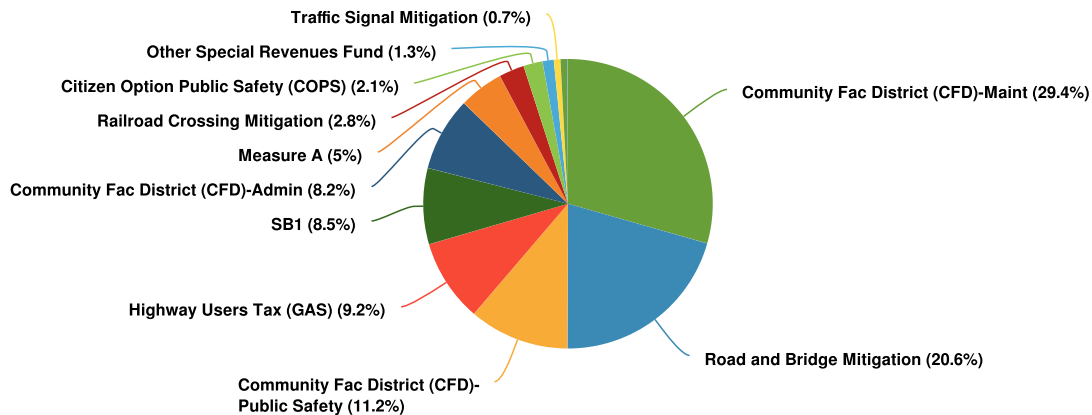
The CFD Maintenance Fund consists of most expenditures in the Special Revenue Funds and makes up 31.8% of the total budget. These funds are transferred into the General Fund to cover services such as parks and grounds and street maintenance. CFD Public Safety supports Police and Fire Department programs, receiving 10.5%.

The Highway Users Gas Tax fund is used to account for funds received from the State and are transferred into the General Fund to pay for a portion of the Streets Maintenance Department and account for 10.3% of the total budget. Measure A and SB1 funds are used for street improvement capital projects and are transferred into the capital projects funds when project expenditures are incurred.

The CFD Administration fund is transferred to the General Fund to cover administration services of the CFD program at 9%. Such expenditures include personnel time and software. Within the fund, the CFD Tax Administrator consultant invoices and trustee invoices are paid directly within the fund.

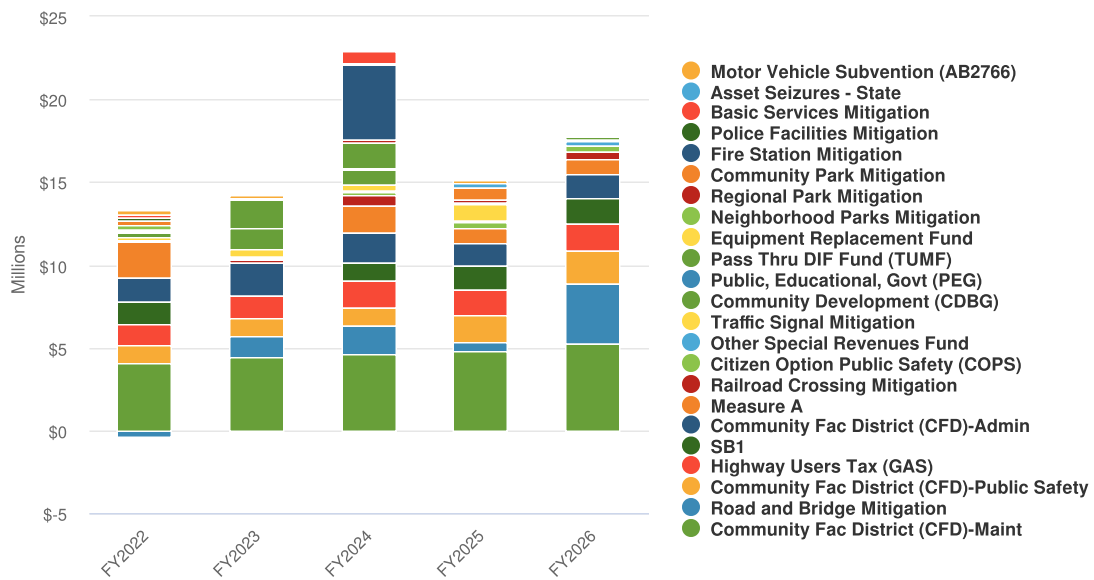
The Road and Bridge Mitigation fund covers 3.6% of the overall expenditures for 1st and 8th Street Widening Feasibility Study and Preliminary Engineering. The remaining mitigation funds are a combined total of 11.9%. These remaining funds are project specific and transferred into the capital projects fund as expenses are incurred.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



The majority of funds within the Special Revenue Funds consist of developer mitigation funds. These funds are used as a funding source to support the City's Capital Improvement Plan. These funds are transferred-out of the respective funds and are transferred-in to the Capital Projects fund.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund



The City of Beaumont’s expenditures from FY2022 to FY2026 show steady spending through FY2023, a significant spike in FY2024, a return to baseline in FY2025, and a modest increase in the FY2026 budget. FY2024’s surge—exceeding \$21 million—was driven largely by one-time spikes in funds like the **Public, Educational, Gov’t (PEG)** and **Basic Services Mitigation**.

Throughout the five years, **Community Facilities District-Maintenance** remained a consistent and major expenditure, underscoring its essential role. Various **mitigation funds** for parks, public safety, traffic, and basic services were regularly funded, reflecting the city's ongoing infrastructure and community development commitments.

The FY2026 budget reflects a cautious return to increased spending, likely tied to operational needs and gradual growth, without repeating the exceptional FY2024 investment levels. The data highlights a balanced fiscal approach with diversified funding sources and targeted spending aligned with community priorities.

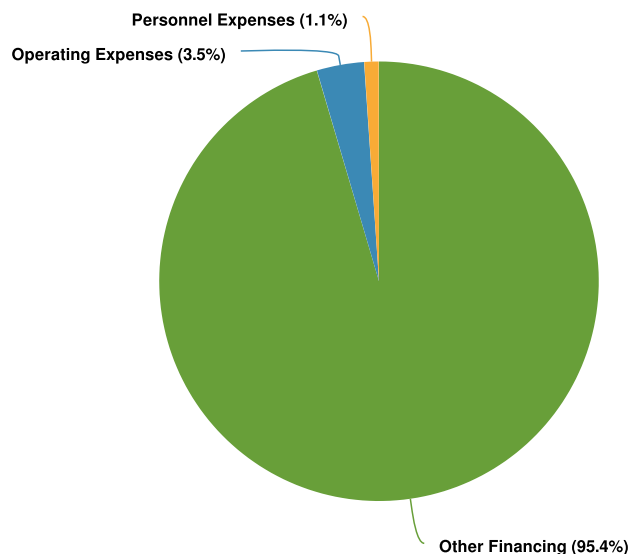
Expenditures by Expense Type

There are four Special Revenue Funds that contain personnel and operating costs. These funds are the Public Educational Government (PEG) fund, Supplemental Law Enforcement Services Account (SLESA), Donations fund and CFD Administration Fund. The PEG fund is a fund to collect Public Educational Government fees from cable television providers and is used to upgrade these services in the community. The SLESA fund supports the new officers' position which will assist with the Commercial Enforcement Team. The Donations fund collects donations that are used to fund special programs such as K9 support, Shop with a Cop, and Police Explorer programs. The CFD Administration fund includes expenses for CFD Bond Trustee fees and CFD Tax Administrator services.

The capital costs are within the Air Quality Management District (AQMD) and California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) funds. The AQMD fund budget includes dollars for clean air vehicle purchases and the OTS fund budget supports traffic safety and selective traffic enforcement programs.

The majority of expenditures are within the Other Financing category, which encompasses the transfer-out to support funding for the Streets Department and Police Department Cadet costs within the General Fund. The remaining transfer-outs are to the Capital Projects Funds to support the Capital Improvement Plan.

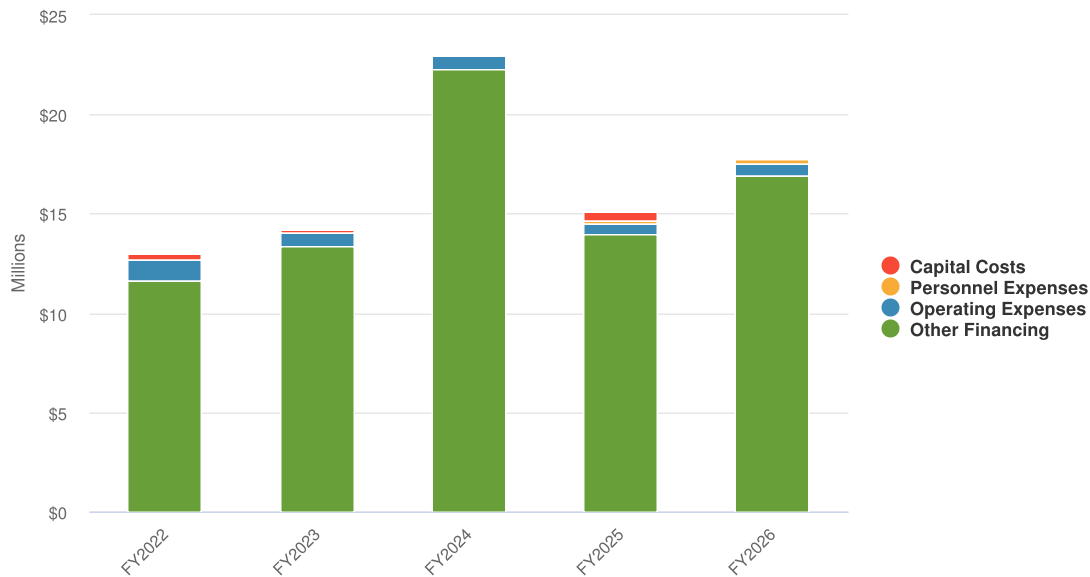
Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



In FY2023, "other financing" expenses increased from the prior year FY2022, due to a higher gas tax transfer to cover the streets program and increased one-time capital expenses covered by road and bridge mitigation funding. FY2024 comprises the usual and customary DIF and road expenses, but also includes the last tranche of SLFRF funds of \$2.3M being used towards the Beaumont Mesa Lift Station construction. FY2025 added personnel expenses of \$142,774 from the SLESA fund to support the officers' position which will be part of the Commercial

Enforcement Team for the next two fiscal years and by the third year this position will transfer to General Fund. Capital Cost encompasses State Asset Forfeiture funds which will allow for the a Commercial Enforcement truck, vehicle outfitting and equipment.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



The City of Beaumont’s expenditures from FY2022 to FY2026 are largely dominated by **Other Financing**, which consistently represents the majority of annual spending. Expenditures rose steadily from FY2022 to FY2023, followed by a sharp spike in FY2024 to over \$21 million—driven primarily by increased internal financial transfers rather than capital investments.

In FY2025, expenditures returned to a more typical level, around \$15 million, with a notable increase in **Capital Costs**, indicating a shift toward infrastructure or asset development. The FY2026 budget projects moderate growth, with balanced allocations across **Capital**, **Personnel**, **Operating**, and **Other Financing** categories.

Overall, the trend reflects a cautious and structured fiscal strategy—highlighting one-time financial events in FY2024 and a steady focus on core funding and operational needs in subsequent years.



Capital Projects Fund

Capital Projects Funds are a type of governmental fund used to account for financial resources dedicated to the design, construction, and improvement of the City's capital infrastructure. These funds ensure that revenues allocated for long-term capital investments are managed separately from operating funds.

The City of Beaumont utilizes the following Capital Projects Funds:

- **General Capital Projects Fund**

This fund is used to manage all capital project expenditures citywide. Revenues from various appropriated funding sources—such as grants, development impact fees, or interfund transfers—are deposited into this fund to support the costs associated with approved capital projects.

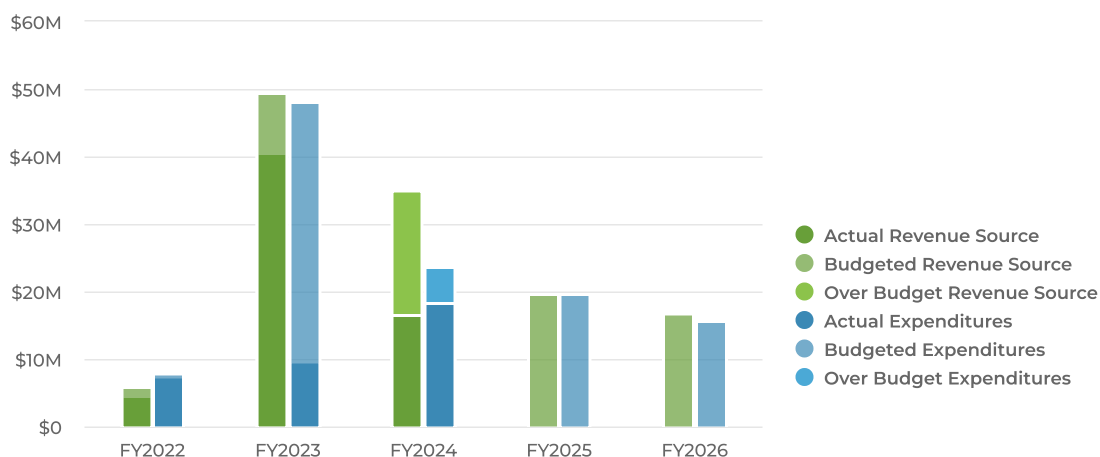
- **CFD Capital Projects Fund**

This fund accounts for Pay-As-You-Go (PayGo) revenues and future facility assessments collected from Community Facilities Districts (CFDs). These funds are restricted for capital projects that serve the needs of the CFD areas and are aligned with the specific improvement plans and agreements established for each district.

Capital Projects Funds are a vital component of the City's long-term investment strategy, supporting infrastructure improvements that enhance mobility, public safety, economic development, and quality of life for the community.

Summary

The City of Beaumont is projecting a \$3.1 million decrease in project revenue to \$16.8 million in FY2026. As Budgeted expenditures are projected to also decrease by \$4 million to \$15.8 million in FY2026.



The budgets from these funds come from the Capital Improvement Plan. Projects are fully budgeted in the first year of the project. Therefore, these funds are hard to trend as projects and their costs will vary from year to year depending on the capital needs of the City.

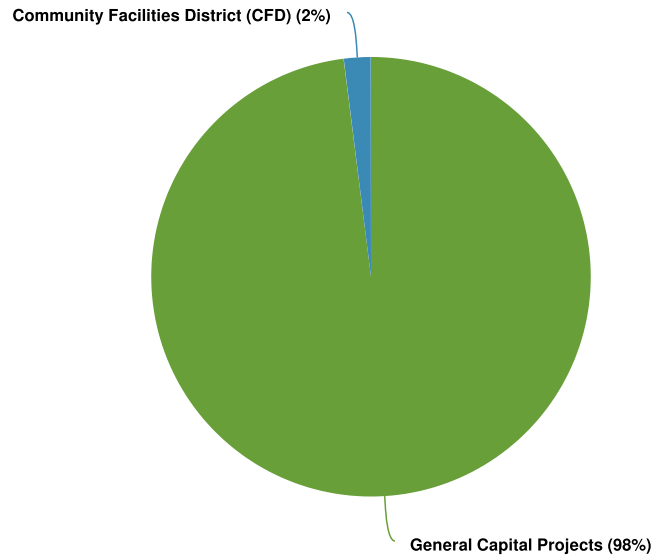
Capital Projects Fund Comprehensive Summary

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Original Budget
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$24,305,800.00	\$21,362,138.00	\$52,315,931.00	\$63,674,367.00	N/A
Revenues					
Intergovernmental	-\$138,891.94	\$248,657.95	\$554,482.48	\$7,000,000.00	
Other Financing Sources	\$58,594.21	\$2,025,462.38	\$1,947,678.86		
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$33,362.12	\$705,713.22	\$2,368,876.99	\$2,127.00	\$6,805,949.00
Transfers	\$4,695,958.90	\$37,744,632.64	\$30,230,764.35	\$12,744,560.00	\$10,078,062.00
Total Revenues:	\$4,649,023.29	\$40,724,466.19	\$35,101,802.68	\$19,746,687.00	\$16,884,011.00
Expenditures					
Operating Expenses	\$387,953.82	\$384,445.10	\$1,055,859.18	\$850,000.00	\$500,000.00
Capital Costs	\$6,523,482.30	\$8,995,661.88	\$21,505,899.23	\$18,894,560.00	\$14,578,062.00
Other Financing	\$681,249.64	\$390,565.50	\$1,181,608.64	\$75,000.00	\$750,000.00
Total Expenditures:	\$7,592,685.76	\$9,770,672.48	\$23,743,367.05	\$19,819,560.00	\$15,828,062.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	-\$2,943,662.47	\$30,953,793.71	\$11,358,435.63	-\$72,873.00	\$1,055,949.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$21,362,137.53	\$52,315,931.71	\$63,674,366.63	\$63,601,494.00	N/A

Revenue by Fund

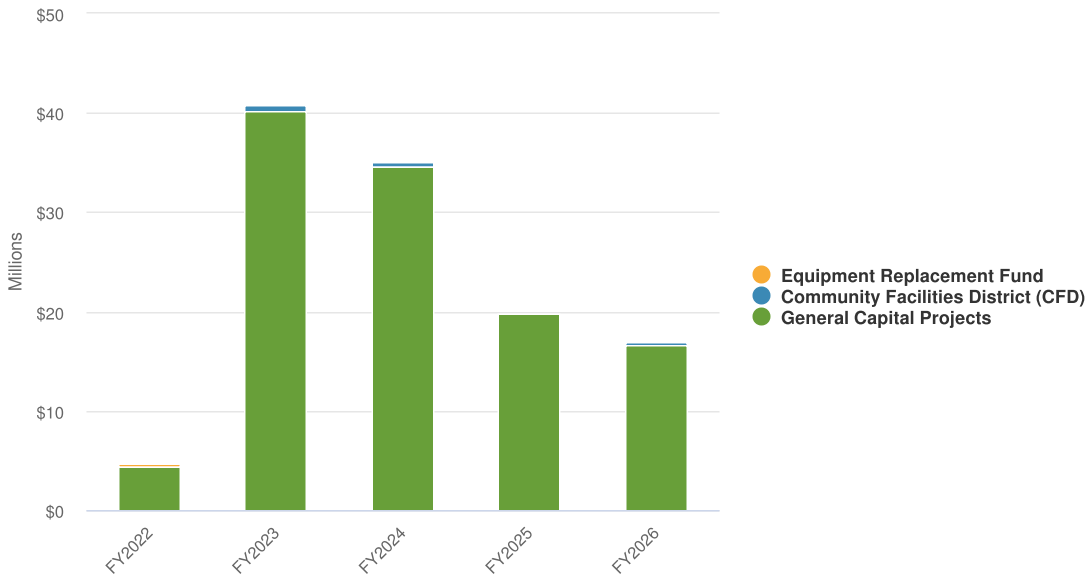
In FY2026, revenue for the General Capital Projects fund was transferred to support capital projects within the Capital Improvement Program. These are funds from the Community Facilities District (CFD) transferred into General Capital Projects as well.

2026 Revenue by Fund



General Capital Projects revenues match funding sources coming in to cover capital improvement projects that have been allocated within the Capital Improvement Plan. FY2026 General Fund Capital Project Fund is 98% and CFD is 2% of the budget.

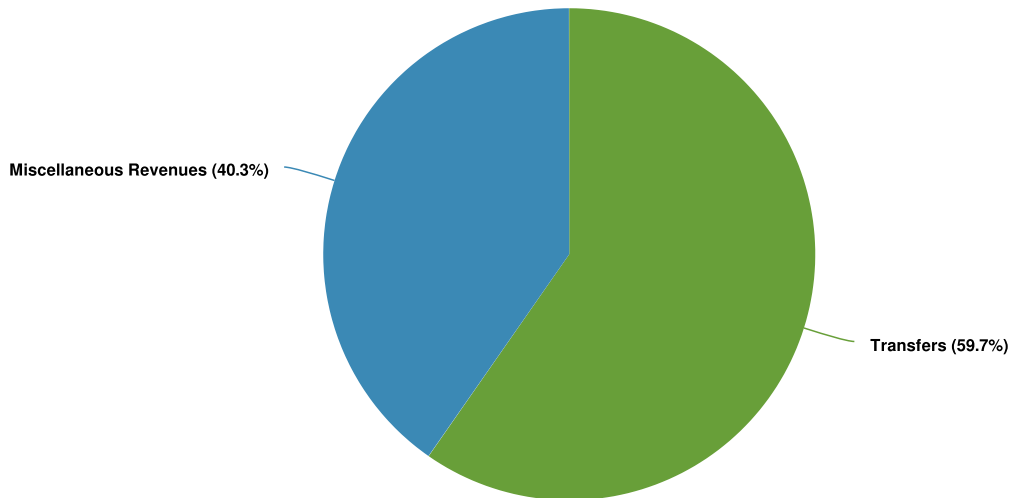
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenue by Fund



Revenues by Source

Transfers make up 59.7% of the revenue in this fund since funds are transferred in from their appropriated funding sources to cover the costs of the projects. Intergovernmental makes up 40.3% and is from WRCOG TIP.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



FY2026 budget has decreased but will continue to support FY2025 with two major infrastructure projects for Pennsylvania Grade Separation and Phase II of the Potrero Interchange Project.

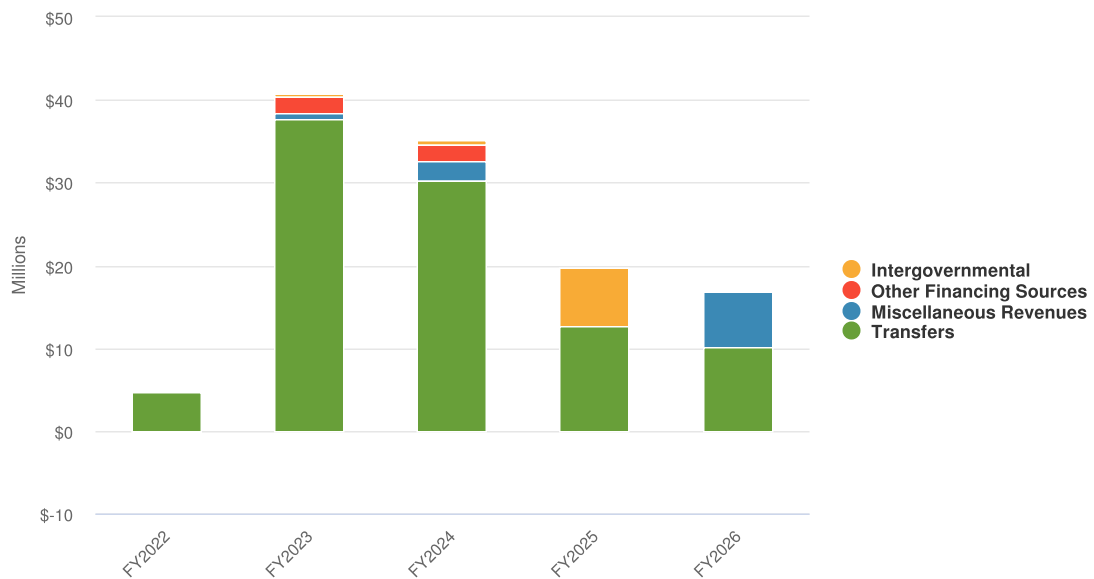
FY2025 budget increased to support FY2024 continued ongoing projects such as Potrero Interchange – Phase II and to allow for the Information Technology department's citywide system upgrades.

FY2024 budget is dramatically decreased due to the one-time funds for projects in FY2023. There are still multiple projects being funded in FY2024 and are referenced in the Capital Improvement Section of the budget book.

FY2023 budget increased substantially to add funding to various projects that are needed in the city and is referenced in the Capital Improvement Section of the budget book.

FY2022 budget, although not as aggressive as FY2021, continued to build on the City Council's priorities by addressing street projects and includes identified City infrastructure improvements.

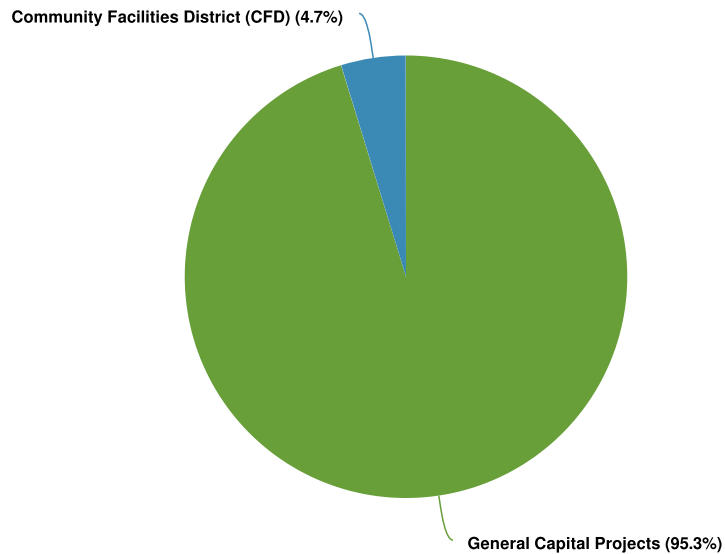
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source



Expenditures by Fund

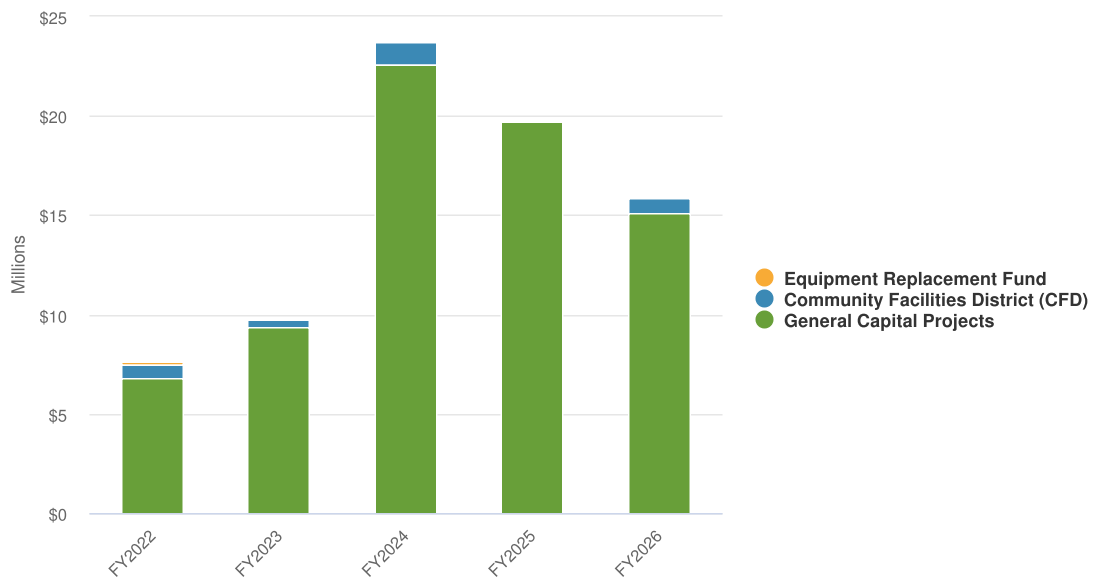
The majority of capital improvement projects will be completed by the General Capital Projects fund, at 95.3%. The 4.7% from the Community Facilities District is a transfer out budgeted to cover projects within the Capital Improvement Plan.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



Expenditures within the Capital Projects funds will vary year-by-year as the capital improvement plan changes and available funding changes. Each year is different as the projects within the capital improvement plan will vary by cost depending on the type of project.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund





Internal Services Fund

City operations rely on essential infrastructure such as buildings, vehicles, equipment, and information technology systems. The costs associated with replacing and maintaining these assets can fluctuate significantly from year to year, making it impractical to fund them solely through the annual operating budget.

To address this challenge, it is a best practice in municipal finance to utilize **Internal Service Funds**. These funds are established to accumulate resources over time, allowing the City to plan for and fund major capital expenditures in a predictable and sustainable manner.

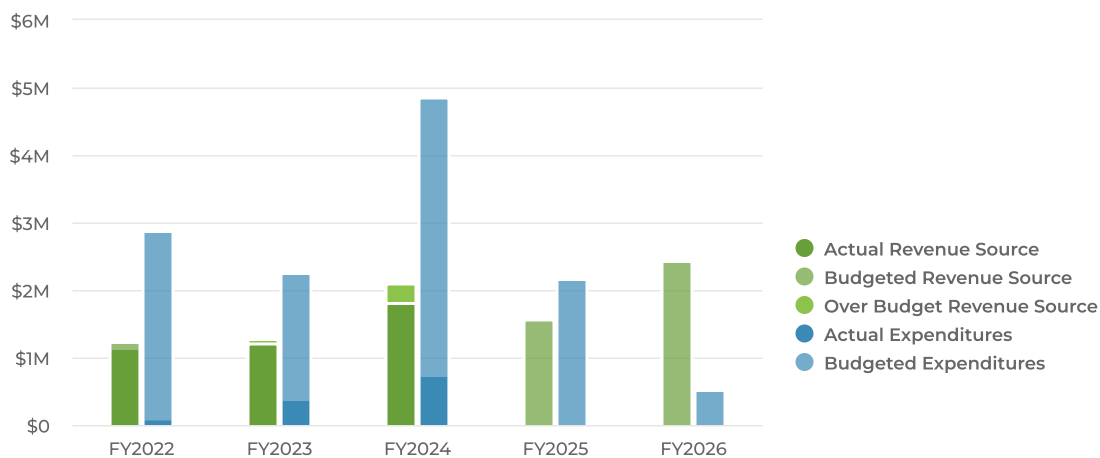
By distributing the cost of capital assets over their useful life, Internal Service Funds help to:

- Stabilize the budget by avoiding large, one-time expenditures
- Ensure departments contribute proportionally to the assets they use
- Promote long-term planning and asset lifecycle management

This approach provides a more consistent and fiscally responsible method for funding essential infrastructure and capital needs across all City departments.

Summary

The City of Beaumont is projecting \$2.4 million of revenue in FY2026, which represents an increase from the prior year of \$1.5 million. Budgeted expenditures are projected to decrease from \$2.1 million to \$524k in FY2026.



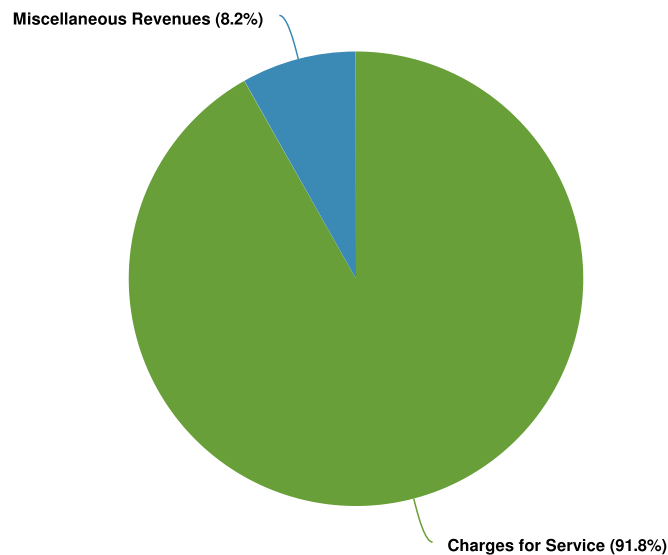
Internal Services Fund Comprehensive Summary

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$6,418,540.00	\$7,460,856.00	\$8,359,175.00	\$9,719,886.00	N/A
Revenues					
Charges for Service	\$1,111,018.00	\$1,143,578.00	\$1,814,483.00	\$1,578,920.00	\$2,243,147.00
Other Financing Sources	\$26,715.00		\$14,740.00		
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$16,959.42	\$146,726.75	\$278,796.73		\$199,538.00
Total Revenues:	\$1,154,692.42	\$1,290,304.75	\$2,108,019.73	\$1,578,920.00	\$2,442,685.00
Expenditures					
Operating Expenses	\$95,165.92	\$325,466.40	\$603,905.88	\$1,613,314.00	
Capital Costs	\$17,210.48	\$66,519.21	\$143,402.35	\$572,468.00	\$524,276.00
Total Expenditures:	\$112,376.40	\$391,985.61	\$747,308.23	\$2,185,782.00	\$524,276.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	\$1,042,316.02	\$898,319.14	\$1,360,711.50	-\$606,862.00	\$1,918,409.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$7,460,856.02	\$8,359,175.14	\$9,719,886.50	\$9,113,024.00	N/A

Revenue by Source

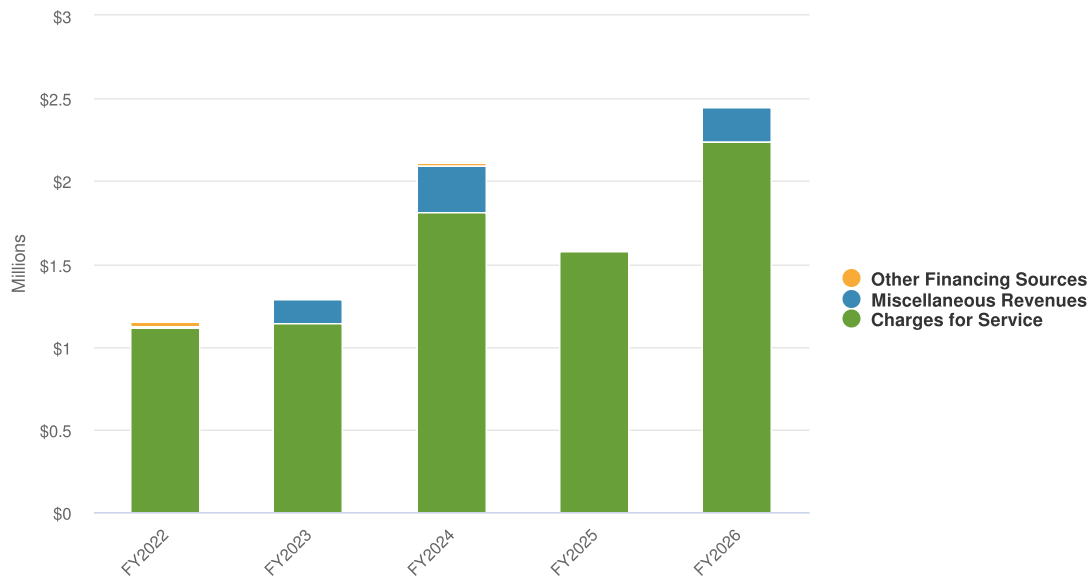
Charges for Services constitute 91.8% of revenue within the Internal Service Fund as Miscellaneous Revenue makes up 8.2%. All departments of the City are charged a proportionate amount as contributions to the Internal Service Fund. These charges for services are based off the various replacement schedules for information technology, vehicle replacement, infrastructure improvement, and equipment. Each department's contributions are calculated using their proportionate share of the resources within those schedules.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



FY2026 the Internal Service Funds were reviewed and evaluated by specific departments in order to identify the cost of providing certain goods and services. FY2024 was the first year when all Internal Service Funds had contributions made to all four schedules uniformly through charges for service (Vehicles, Information Technology, Equipment and Building Maintenance).

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source





Enterprise Funds

Enterprise Funds, also known as Proprietary Funds, are used to account for activities that operate similarly to private businesses—where fees are charged to external users for goods or services. These funds are reported using the **full accrual basis of accounting**, which includes all revenues earned and expenses incurred, regardless of when cash is exchanged.

The City of Beaumont maintains two Enterprise Funds:

- **Wastewater Fund**

This fund supports the operations, maintenance, and capital improvements of the City's sewer system. Revenues are derived from sewer service charges and sewer facility connection fees. These funds are used to ensure the safe and efficient disposal of wastewater and to finance the construction of new outlet sewers as the City grows.

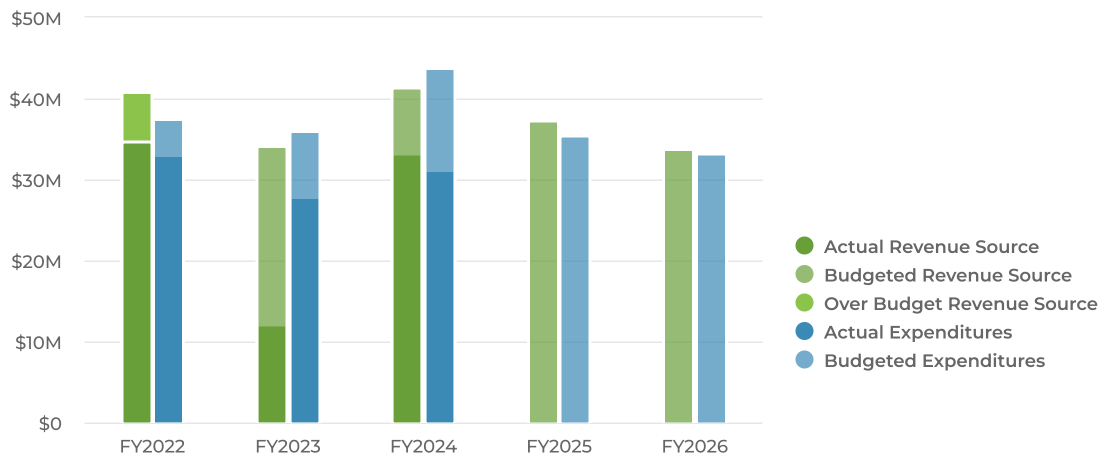
- **Transit Fund**

The Transit Fund accounts for the financial operations of Beaumont Transit, including both fixed-route and dial-a-ride services. It reflects the cost of providing public transportation services and the revenues generated through fares, grants, and service agreements.

Enterprise Funds help ensure that the true cost of delivering these services is measured and that user fees are appropriately aligned with operational and capital needs.

Summary

The City is projecting \$33.8 million of revenue in FY2026, which represents a decrease prior the prior year. Budgeted expenditures are projected to decrease to \$33.3 million in FY2026.



Enterprise Funds Comprehensive Summary

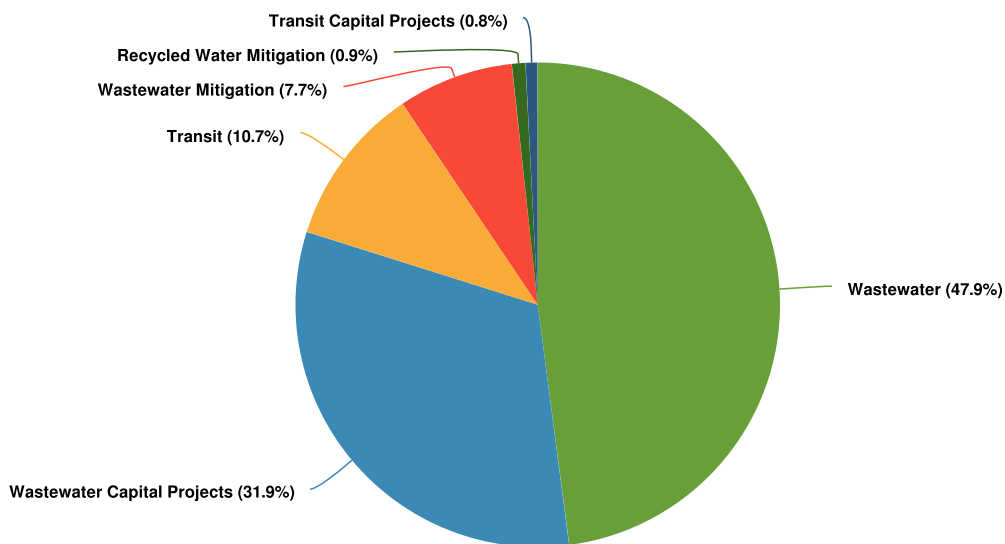
Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Original Budget
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$138,441,930.00	\$146,288,872.00	\$130,652,639.00	\$132,558,600.00	N/A
Revenues					
Taxes	\$103,333.32	\$160,666.67	\$169,000.00	\$199,000.00	\$206,123.00
Charges for Service	\$11,278,752.74	\$6,871,292.64	\$3,539,768.79	\$2,341,612.00	\$2,428,776.00
Intergovernmental	\$2,866,361.30	\$2,647,646.46	\$5,256,067.77	\$13,446,021.00	\$3,447,530.00
State of Good Repair (SGR) Grant	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60,000.00	
LCTOP Revenue	\$192,565.00	\$108,227.61	\$101,947.80	\$133,000.00	\$180,000.00
Other Financing Sources	\$1,186,624.00	\$10,040.00	\$3.75		\$1,500,000.00
Cost Recovery	\$283.28	\$12,055.00	\$8,604.44	\$3,500.00	\$8,053.00
Proprietary Revenues	\$12,312,805.31	\$13,340,083.58	\$13,594,597.22	\$14,760,178.00	\$16,139,629.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	-\$342,355.37	\$2,294,912.32	\$1,354,709.62	\$161,537.00	\$690,367.00
Fines and Forfeitures	\$1,600.00	\$0.00	\$18,432.29		
EV Charging Station Revenue	\$11,705.32	\$19,235.21	\$44,665.34	\$27,500.00	\$85,638.00
Gain/(Loss) on Sale of Assets		-\$23,015,009.98			
Transfers	\$13,365,647.04	\$9,787,747.18	\$9,188,323.82	\$6,359,857.00	\$9,202,903.00
Total Revenues:	\$40,977,321.94	\$12,236,896.69	\$33,276,120.84	\$37,492,205.00	\$33,889,019.00
Expenditures					
Personnel Expenses	\$4,690,875.21	\$3,484,457.60	\$4,778,955.38	\$5,038,295.00	\$5,677,022.00
Operating Expenses	\$15,533,530.52	\$14,829,875.95	\$17,320,927.00	\$11,438,703.00	\$11,876,453.00
Capital Costs	-\$205,314.94	\$386,785.01	\$159,317.83	\$12,658,729.00	\$6,599,254.00
Other Financing	\$13,111,288.65	\$9,172,011.24	\$9,110,960.73	\$6,359,857.00	\$9,202,903.00
Total Expenditures:	\$33,130,379.44	\$27,873,129.80	\$31,370,160.94	\$35,495,584.00	\$33,355,632.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	\$7,846,942.50	-\$15,636,233.11	\$1,905,959.90	\$1,996,621.00	\$533,387.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$146,288,872.50	\$130,652,638.89	\$132,558,598.90	\$134,555,221.00	N/A

Revenue by Fund

The City of Beaumont adopted the 2024 Sewer Rate Study report dated July 18, 2023. Within the study, assumptions were applied to come up with the rates needed to cover costs and fund reserves. The assumptions from the study were used to determine revenues for the FY2025 and F2026 budgets, which includes a 5% rate increase. In all years of the study with rate increases, projected operating cash flows met or exceeded the City's targeted balances. Wastewater operating revenues make up 47.9% of the Enterprise Funds budget. The Wastewater Capital projects fund, which makes up 31.9% of the total fund, is used to account for wastewater capital projects. This fund houses the direct costs associated with the projects and funds are transferred in from their respective sources to cover the costs. Wastewater mitigation fees, at 7.7%, are estimated using the housing forecast model and the rate currently applied for the wastewater impact fee. Currently, the City is in the process of updating its Development Impact Fee Study and has included projects identified in the 2023 Wastewater Master Plan.

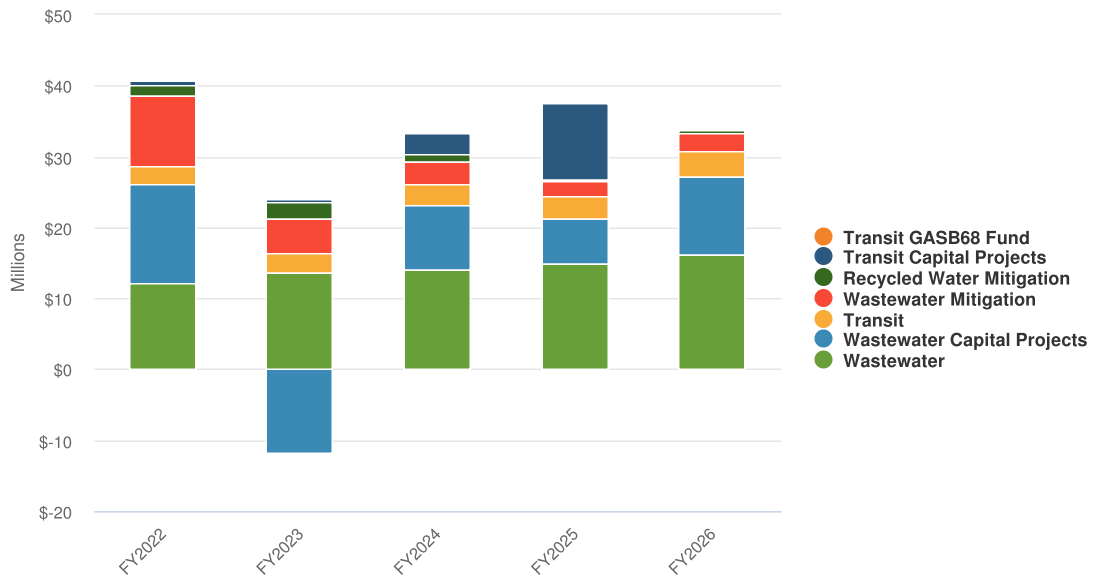
The transit budget is carefully planned as it is heavily subsidized by the Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) and comprises a total of 11.5% of the total enterprise fund when combining operating expenses and capital projects. The budget is planned and brought forward to RCTC for approval and incorporated into the city budget. Other revenues received would include ridership fares and other grant revenue.

2026 Revenue by Fund



The Wastewater Operations Fund had a slight increase in revenues in FY2023 due to growth. In FY2023, the City had a disposition of assets and recognized a loss because of the destruction of assets during the Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project within the Wastewater Capital Projects Fund. The Project included the use of bond proceeds and was completed and will be recognized in the FY2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report. In FY2023 and FY2024, the Wastewater Capital projects fund saw an increase in one-time funds for Wastewater Capital Projects. Transit Capital Projects have increased in FY2024 and FY2025 due to planned construction of a Transit building and Transit Yard.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenue by Fund

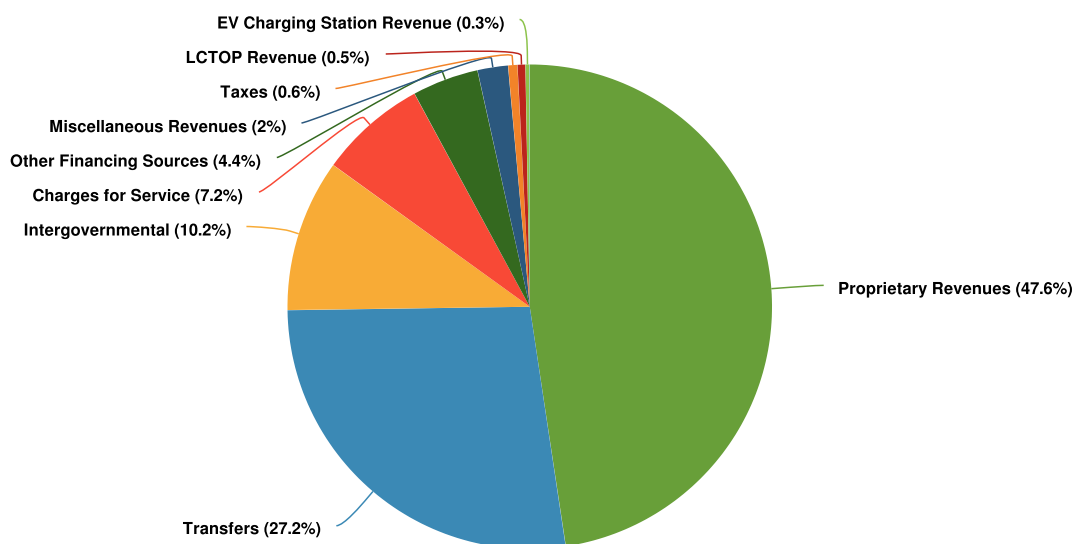


Revenues by Source

Wastewater proprietary revenue was estimated using the 2024 Sewer Rate Study analysis. The rates will increase 5% for FY2026 to keep up with the growth and demand forecasted as a part of the study and are 99% of this revenue source with Transit fares making up the remainder. Transfers make up 27.2% of the total enterprise revenue and represent the amount of the debt service payment from Wastewater Operations and Mitigation Funds to the Wastewater Capital Fund. Charges for service account for 7.2% of the budget from wastewater mitigation fees.

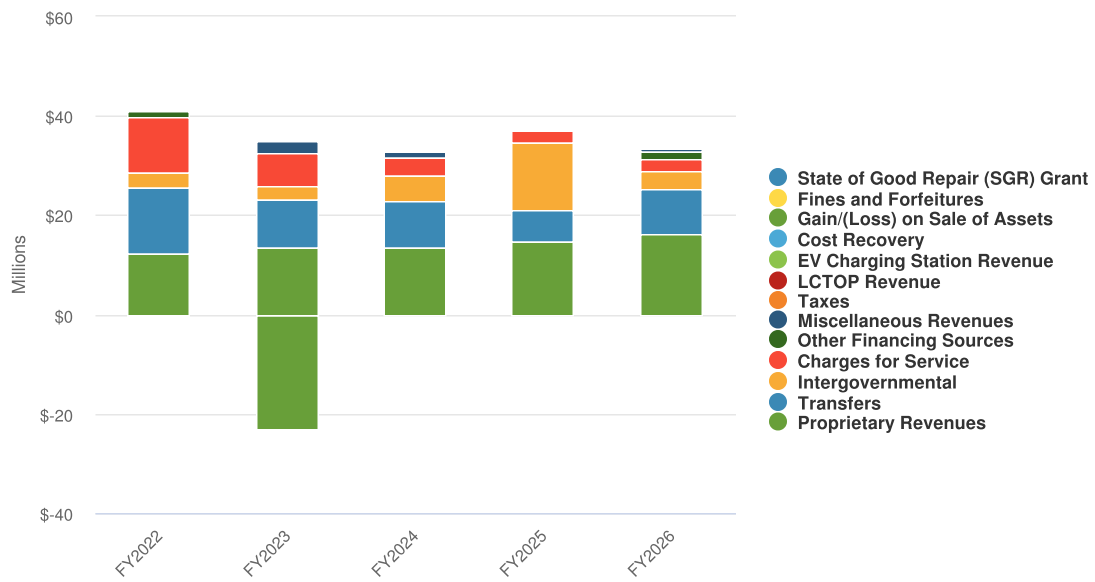
Transit revenues are analyzed and estimated based on prior year ridership and current fare rates. Intergovernmental revenues account for transit grants and the subsidies received from Riverside County Transportation Commission for the City's transit program and comprised of 10.2% of the overall revenue which is accounted through Intergovernmental.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



The Wastewater Capital Fund recognized a loss in FY2023 due to the disposition of assets from the Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project. This project has been completed and will be recognized in FY2024 actuals. The City has continued to evaluate and program funds for capital needs, resulting in increases in transfers. Capital projects are completed in the corresponding capital project fund and the funding sources are transferred in to cover the costs of the projects when they occur.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source

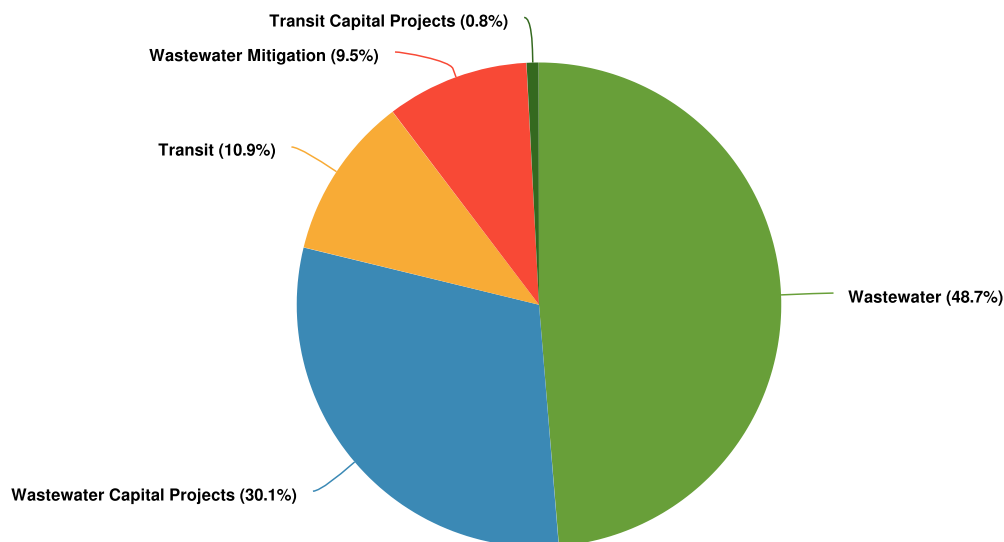


Expenditures by Fund

Wastewater operations expenditures make up 48.7% of enterprise expenditures. These expenditures include all operational costs to run the City's wastewater system, including personnel, contractual services and supplies. The Wastewater Capital Project fund is used to account for capital projects and debt service for the wastewater system and makes up 30.1% of the total enterprise fund expenditures. Wastewater mitigation is 9.5% of the enterprise funds and is used to fund expansion projects within the wastewater system.

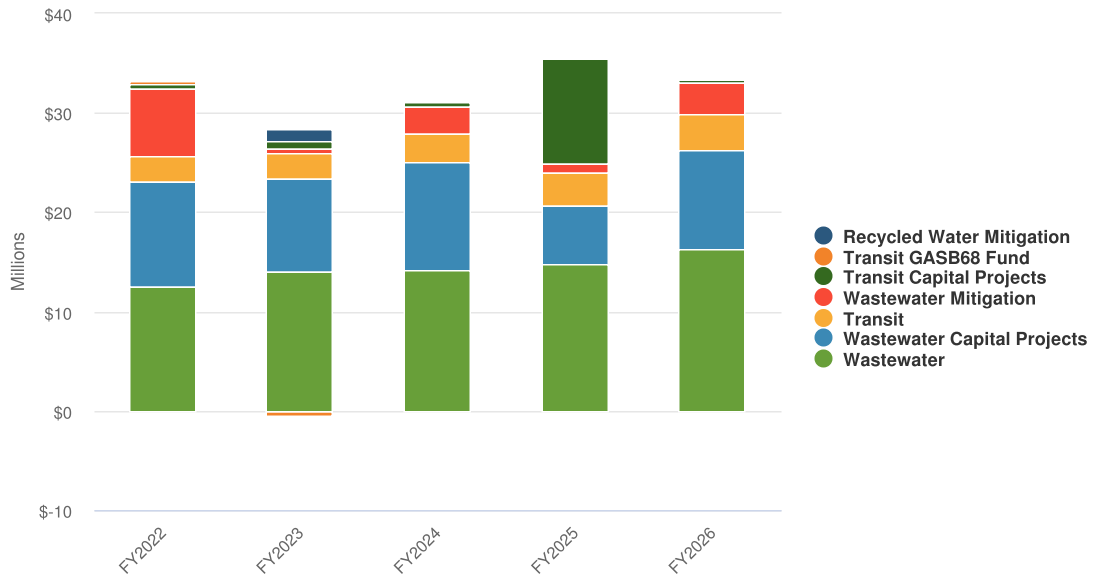
Transit operations constitute 10.9% of enterprise fund expenditures and include all costs to run the City's Transit program including personnel, contractual services and supplies. Transit also has its own capital project fund to account for capital improvements for the transit program and comprises 0.8% of the enterprise fund expenditures, which is a decrease from the prior year.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



For FY2026 Transit Capital Projects have decreased significantly from the prior year's FY2025 budget. These projects are funded by Transit funds granted by the Riverside County Transportation Commission. Wastewater expenses increased from FY2025 to FY2026 by 6.9% due to a decrease in project funding. Projects for the Wastewater Treatment Plant include projects to maintain the wastewater system as well as projects to mitigate growth. Wastewater mitigation funds are used to fund projects for growth as well as pay a portion of the Wastewater Revenue Bonds debt service.

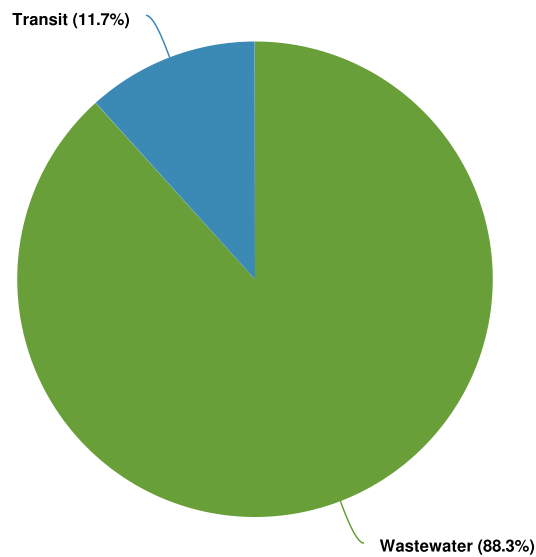
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund



Expenditures by Function

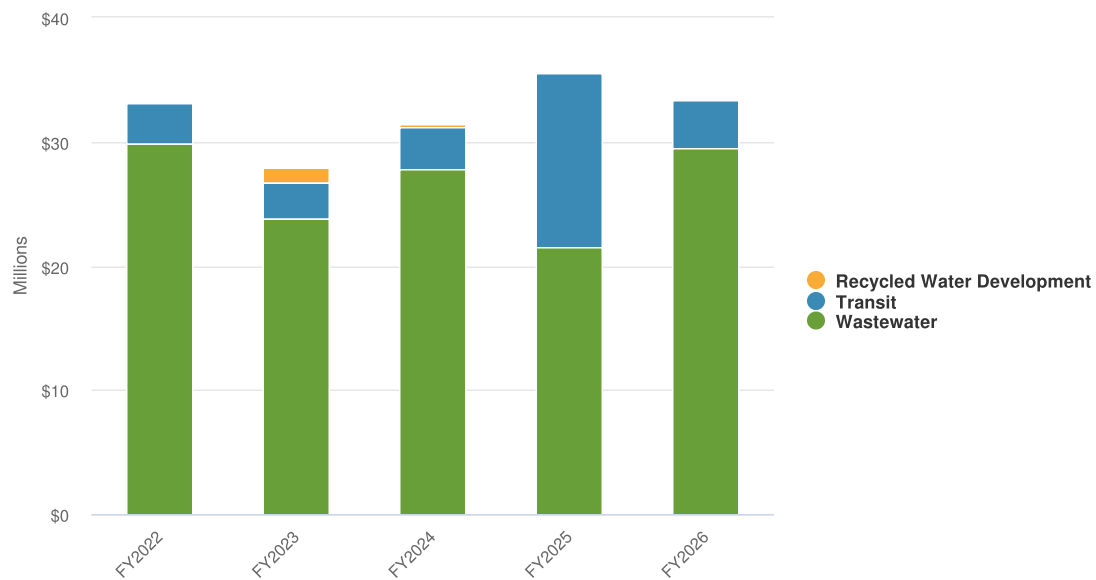
For FY2026, the overall expenditures within the enterprise funds include 88.3% wastewater and 11.7% transit. Transit has decreased from last year while Wastewater has increased in capital funding by 27.5%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



The City's functional expenditure strategy from FY2022–FY2026 shows a **steady commitment to Wastewater services** as a foundational priority. Meanwhile, **Transit emerged as a key area of investment** in FY2025, likely driven by growth or modernization efforts. **Recycled Water Development**, while present briefly, suggests a phased approach to sustainable infrastructure. Overall, the chart reflects **targeted, phased investments** aligned with utility sustainability, infrastructure resilience, and service expansion.

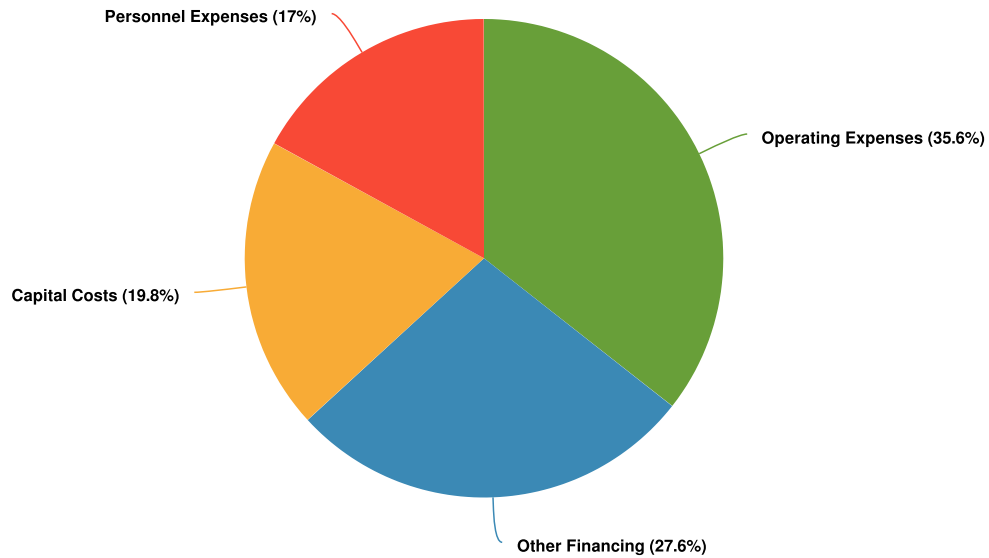
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



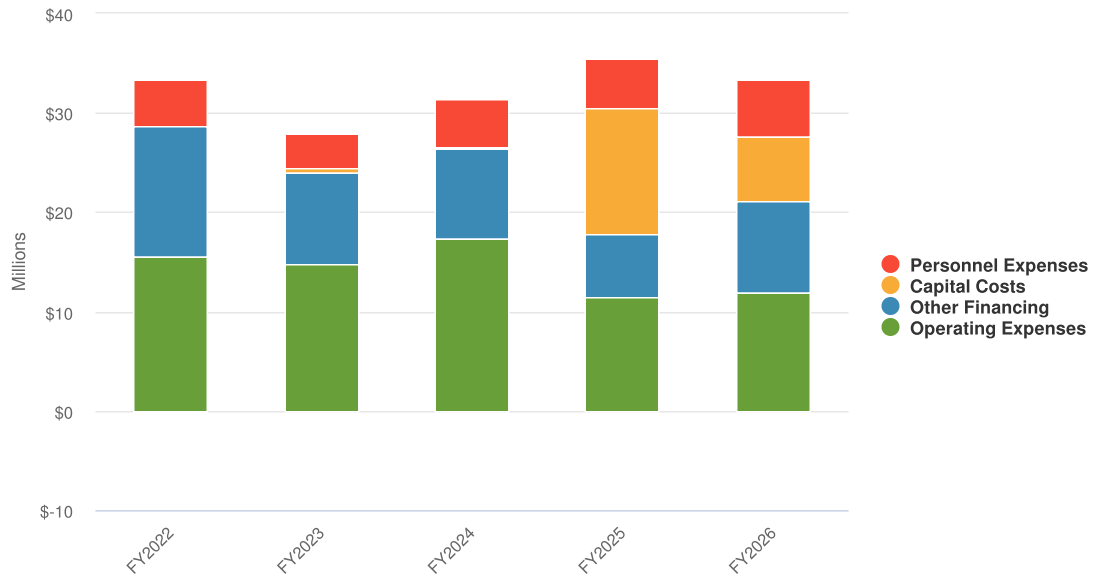
Expenditures by Expense Type

For FY2026, operating expenses make up the biggest portion of the Enterprise Fund expenditures at 35.6% and increased due to Transit vehicle lifts, comprehensive analysis and yard construction. Other financing makes up 27.6% of the Enterprise Fund expenditures due to wastewater debt service payments. Between Wastewater and Transit, capital cost make up a total of 19.8% of the budget, and personnel make up 17%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type





Fiduciary Funds

Fiduciary Funds are used to account for assets that the City holds in a trustee or custodial capacity on behalf of others. These funds are not available for City operations, as they must be used solely for the benefit of the external parties for whom the funds are held. Fiduciary Funds are reported using the **full accrual basis of accounting**.

The City of Beaumont manages two types of Fiduciary Funds:

- **Community Facilities District (CFD) Agency Fund**

This fund accounts for the collection of special tax assessments from property owners within designated districts. The funds are then disbursed to bondholders in accordance with debt service schedules. The City acts solely as an agent in this process and has no discretion over the use of these funds.

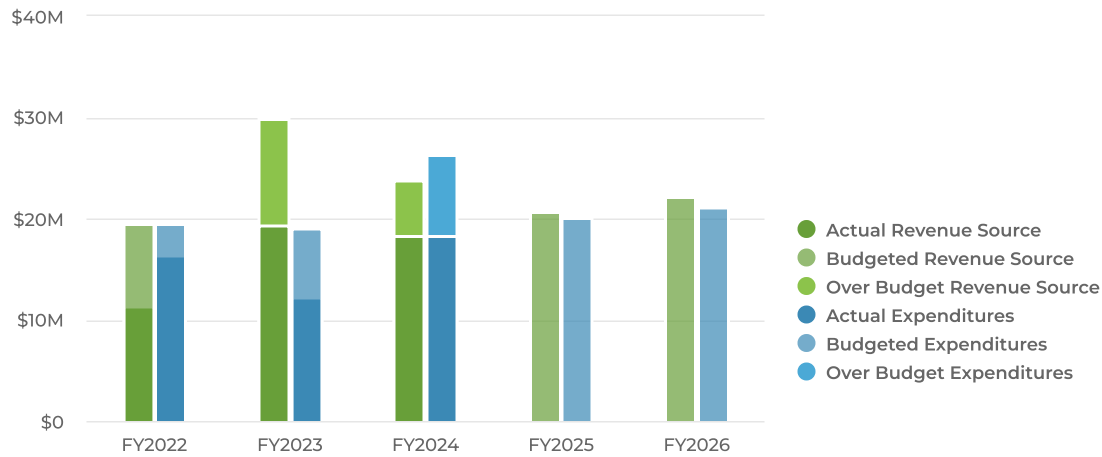
- **Private-Purpose Trust Fund**

This fund was established to account for donations and funds held by the City on behalf of individuals, developers, private organizations, and other governmental agencies. It also included the activities of the Successor Agency to the dissolved Beaumont Redevelopment Agency. Although the Successor Agency Fund was officially dissolved in FY 2023, it is presented in the City's financial reports for historical reference.

Fiduciary Funds provide accountability and transparency for resources that the City manages on behalf of others, ensuring that those funds are properly segregated and administered according to their legal or contractual requirements.

Summary

The City projects \$22.2 million of revenue in FY2026, an increase from the prior year. Budgeted expenditures are projected to increase to \$21.1 million.



The City has refinanced some of the CFD bond debt to reduce the payments on these bonds, therefore, reducing the overall debt service due. Cash on hand available for debt service was calculated to allow a reduction in the tax levy as well. As other bond issuances become available for refinancing, they will be reviewed if they meet the threshold limits set by the City Council.

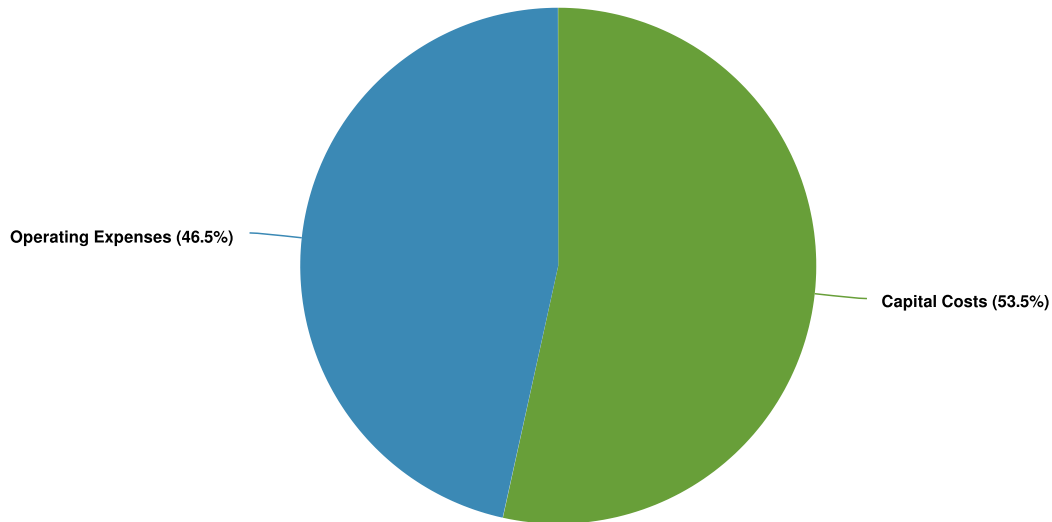
Fiduciary Funds Comprehensive Summary

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Beginning Fund Balance:	-\$215,268,972.00	-\$220,427,137.00	-\$202,815,428.00	-\$205,319,063.22	N/A
Revenues					
Charges for Service		\$549.99	\$18,429.93		
Other Financing Sources	\$11,330,153.32	\$29,599,893.90	\$22,544,302.21	\$20,753,937.00	\$22,203,976.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$9,548.21	\$374,816.25	\$1,336,371.90		
Total Revenues:	\$11,339,701.53	\$29,975,260.14	\$23,899,104.04	\$20,753,937.00	\$22,203,976.00
Expenditures					
Operating Expenses	\$10,100,670.96	\$9,895,076.38	\$8,731,006.44	\$9,674,567.00	\$9,837,092.00
Capital Costs	\$4,277,646.32	\$2,468,474.15	\$17,667,015.68	\$10,470,223.00	\$11,297,716.00
Other Financing	\$2,119,549.25		\$4,717.14		
Total Expenditures:	\$16,497,866.53	\$12,363,550.53	\$26,402,739.26	\$20,144,790.00	\$21,134,808.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	-\$5,158,165.00	\$17,611,709.61	-\$2,503,635.22	\$609,147.00	\$1,069,168.00
Ending Fund Balance:	-\$220,427,137.00	-\$202,815,427.39	-\$205,319,063.22	-\$204,709,916.22	N/A

Expenditures by Expense Type

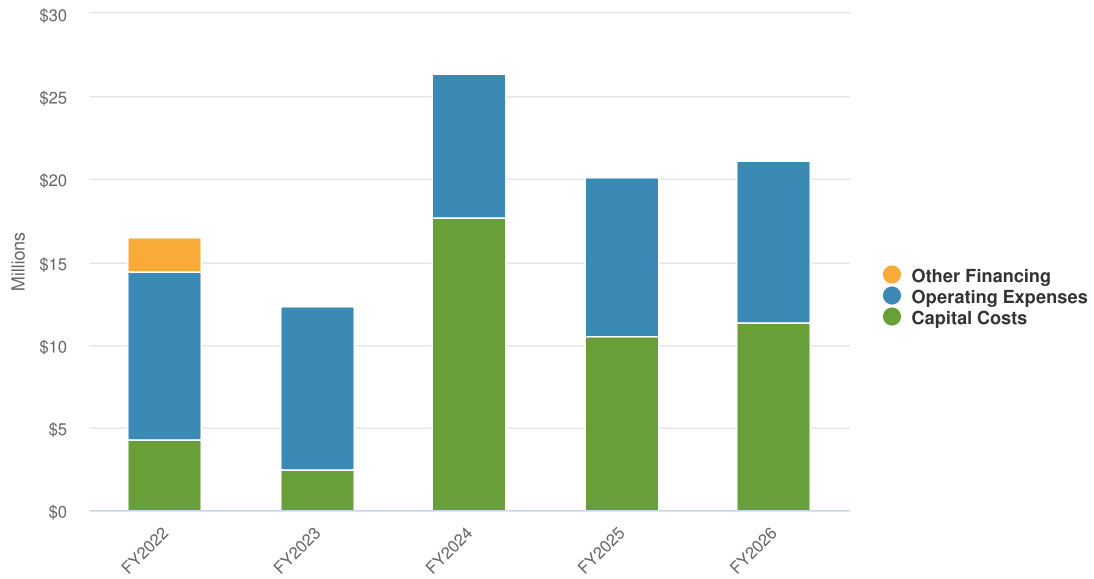
The expenditures in this fund are broken out by capital costs and operating expenses. Capital costs consist of the principal portion of payments on the debt service and represent 53.5% of the total. The operating costs consist of the interest portion of debt service at 46.5%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The Other Finance Sources category is the issuance of new debt or the refinancing of already issued debt. New debt is issued in this fund when a new improvement area within the City has a development agreement that requires the issuance of the debt. Refinancing occurs when the debt allows for it and the savings of the refinancing outweigh the costs by a marginal amount decided by the City Council.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



New Community Facilities District debt is issued when there is a new development in a CFD. At times, debt is refinanced to achieve savings within the debt service payments. When a refinancing occurs, the recording of defeasance of the old debt and the issuance of the new debt will show in other financing sources.

The City of Beaumont maintains several dedicated **Debt Service Funds** to manage the financing and refinancing of long-term obligations. These funds support the City's commitment to fiscal transparency, structured debt management, and strategic capital investment.

Purpose and Function

Debt service funds are authorized and utilized to:

- **Acquire bonds, notes, or other financial obligations** issued by or on behalf of the City.
- **Make loans to the City** for infrastructure projects and other legally authorized purposes.
- **Refinance existing debt** to obtain more favorable interest rates or improve cash flow through restructuring.



Debt Service Fund

These funds serve as fiscal agents for:

- **Beaumont Financing Authority (BFA)**
- **Beaumont Public Improvement Authority (BPIA)**
- Other lease-revenue and debt-financed obligations with a legal or budgetary tie to the City.

Benefits of Structured Debt Funds

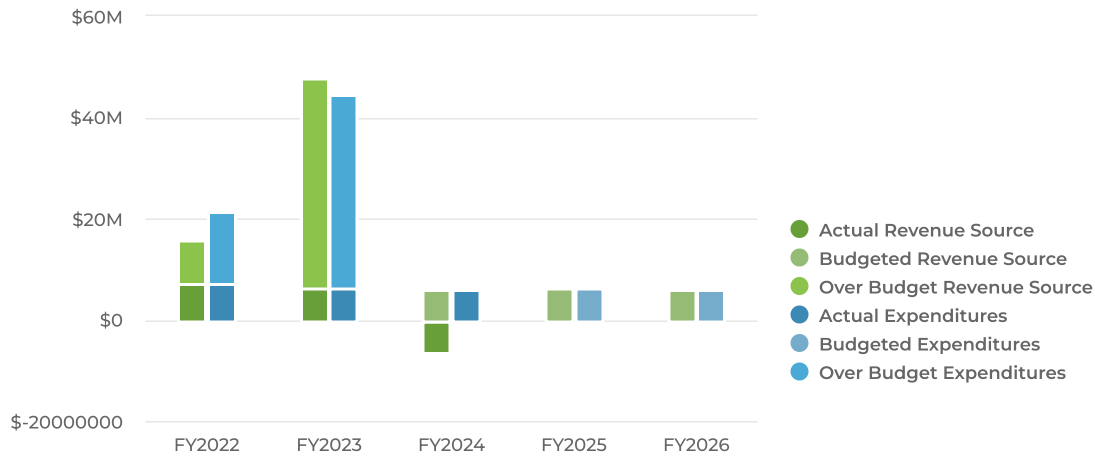
By centralizing long-term obligations within designated debt service funds, the City is able to:

- Track debt-related revenues and expenditures separately from operating budgets.
- Ensure **legal compliance**, especially in relation to bond covenants and reporting requirements.
- Provide **clear visibility to the public, rating agencies, and investors** on the City's financial commitments.
- Support **critical infrastructure and community investment** without disrupting operational funding.

Summary

The City of Beaumont is projecting \$6.2M in Debt Service Revenue for FY2026, which represents a 0.5% decrease over the prior year. Budgeted expenditures are projected to decrease by 0.5% or \$29.97K to \$6.2M in FY2026.

In FY2024, there was a prior year adjustment of \$8.8 million causing a decrease of \$6.3 million in revenue related to the Special Tax Bonds from FY2023. Actual revenues and expenditures were more in FY2023 due to the issuance of CFD debt.



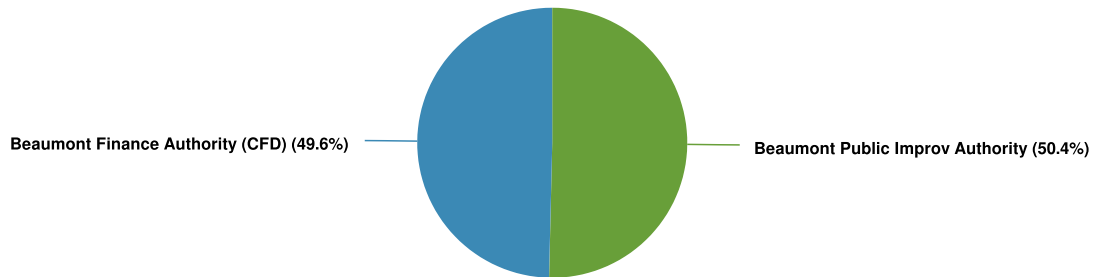
Debt Service Fund Comprehensive Summary

Name	FY2022 Actual	FY2023 Actual	FY2024 Actual	FY2025 Original Budget	FY2026 Budgeted
Beginning Fund Balance:	\$86,180,715.00	\$80,461,642.00	\$83,730,860.00	\$71,038,997.00	N/A
Revenues					
Interest - CFD Payments	\$3,292,727.89	\$2,628,706.88	\$2,326,716.77	\$1,309,842.00	\$1,232,995.00
Other Financing Sources	\$12,385,172.97	\$8,438,741.77	-\$8,902,534.22	\$4,035,000.00	\$4,970,623.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$53,214.78	\$133,984.85	\$178,696.80	\$888,743.00	
Transfers		\$36,733,778.00			
Total Revenues:	\$15,731,115.64	\$47,935,211.50	-\$6,397,120.65	\$6,233,585.00	\$6,203,618.00
Expenditures					
Operating Expenses	\$3,983,974.97	\$2,522,656.74	\$2,319,142.55	\$2,198,585.00	\$2,083,618.00
Capital Costs	\$15,056,762.00	\$5,409,558.76	\$3,975,600.00	\$4,035,000.00	\$4,120,000.00
Other Financing	\$2,409,450.79	\$36,733,778.00			
Total Expenditures:	\$21,450,187.76	\$44,665,993.50	\$6,294,742.55	\$6,233,585.00	\$6,203,618.00
Total Revenues Less Expenditures:	-\$5,719,072.12	\$3,269,218.00	-\$12,691,863.20	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ending Fund Balance:	\$80,461,642.88	\$83,730,860.00	\$71,038,996.80	\$71,038,997.00	N/A

Revenue by Fund

When refinancing CFD debt, the BFA and BPIA purchase the debt and sell that debt to bond holders to allow savings for residents. Therefore, the revenue in this fund is from principal and interest payment received from the CFDs for debt service on refinanced bond debt.

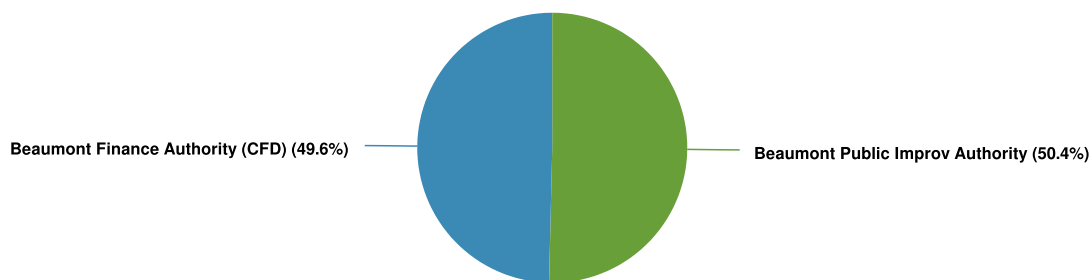
2026 Revenue by Fund



Expenditures by Fund

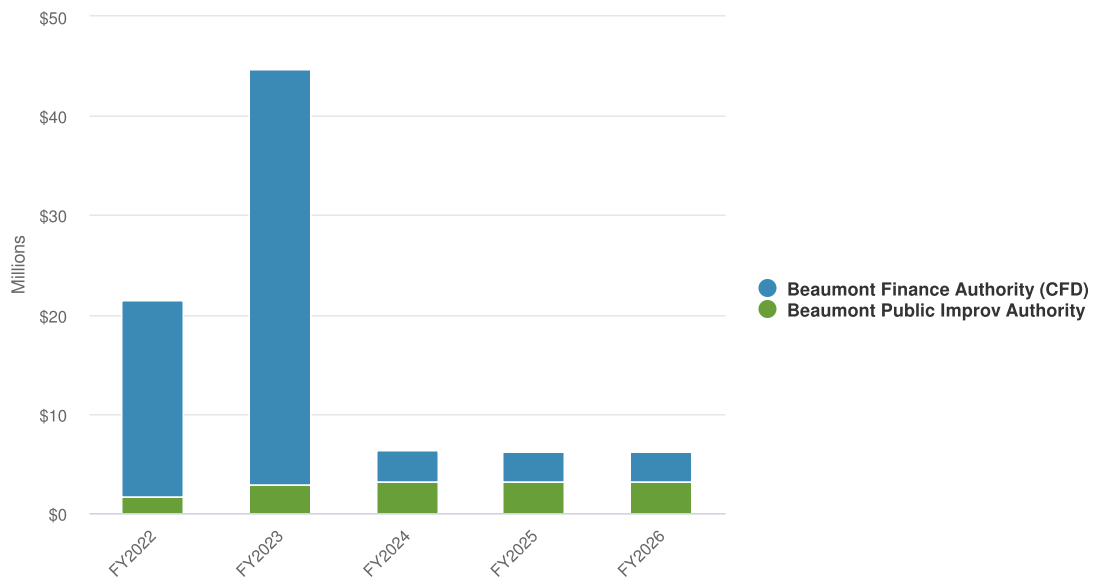
The Beaumont Finance Authority has 49.6% of the overall debt service fund budget compared to the Beaumont Public Improvement Authority which is at 50.4%. All the debt recorded in the debt service fund is refinanced Community Facility District debt that was pledged by the City. The revenues are received from the individual Community Facility District assessments and paid by the Financing Authority.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



The BPIA has refunded debt held within the BFA to provide long term savings on the debt. When this happens, large increases are seen to defease the debt being refinanced. For FY2024 and FY2025, only the regular portion of debt service payments is included.

Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund





All Funds Summary

The **All Funds Summary** provides a comprehensive view of the City's total financial activity by combining all budgeted funds into a single summary. This includes revenues and expenditures across every fund category, offering a full picture of the City's fiscal plan for the year.

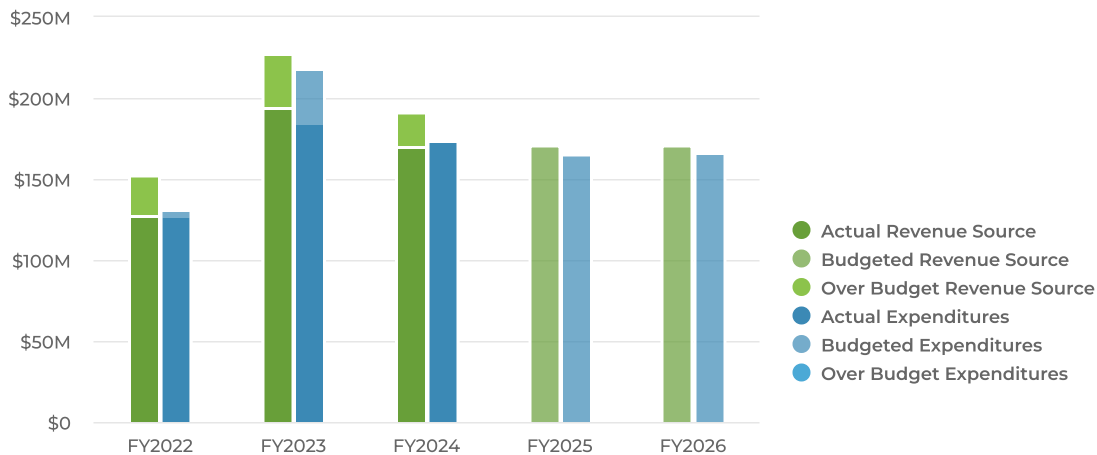
The summary includes the following fund types:

- **General Fund**
- **Special Revenue Funds**
- **Capital Project Funds**
- **Internal Service Funds**
- **Enterprise (Proprietary) Funds**
- **Fiduciary Funds**
- **Debt Service Funds**

Together, these funds represent the entirety of the City's budgeted revenues and expenditures. The All Funds Summary is presented in various formats throughout the budget document to highlight different perspectives—such as by fund type, functional category, and department—to promote transparency and support informed decision-making.

Summary

The City of Beaumont is projecting \$171.7 million of revenue in FY2026, which represents a slight increase from the prior year of \$171.3 million. Budgeted expenditures are projected to be \$166.8 million in FY2026.



Revenue by Fund

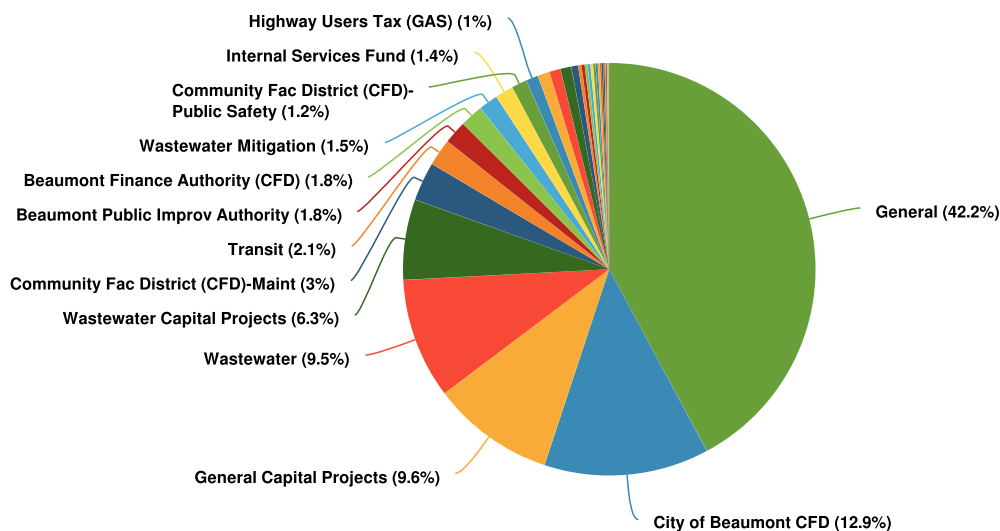
The General Fund is the largest source of revenue at 42.2% of the total funding sources. Much of the General Fund revenue is comprised of a variety of taxes and transfers from Community Facilities Districts (CFD), which is the second largest source of revenue at 12.9%. General Capital projects revenue decreased compared to the prior year by \$3.2 million in funding allocations for one-time projects and represents 9.6% of total revenue.

Wastewater revenue from sewer service charge fees makes up a combined 9.5% of the total revenue.

Transit Capital Projects has decreased and makeup 2.1%.

Other specific CFD charges, transit subsidies and grants from the Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) and various other taxes and internal service funds make up the rest of the total revenue.

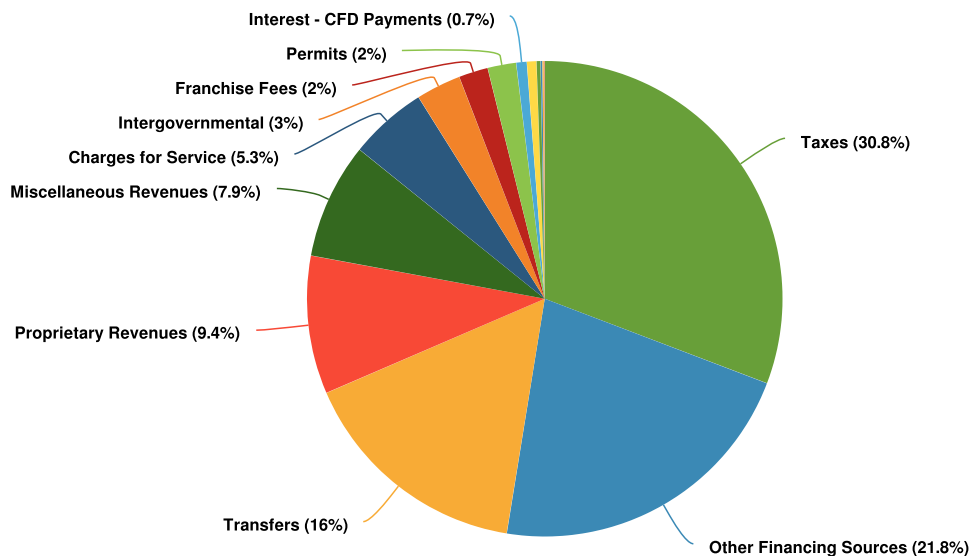
2026 Revenue by Fund



Revenues by Source

Taxes are the largest source of revenue at 30.8%, consisting of a variety of property taxes, sales tax and franchise fees. Transfers are 16% of total revenue sources and make up a large portion of the overall revenue as well but are sometimes double counted since it's also revenue in one of the other funds that makes up the total city revenue. Allocated CFD assessments, as well as principal and interest payments make up the "Other Financing Sources" portion of all revenue at 21.8%. These transfers are from Gas Tax, CFDs, various funds for CIP projects, various department contributions to the Internal Service Fund, and wastewater mitigation fees to cover wastewater capital projects. Intergovernmental revenue comprises RCTC subsidy for Transit-Article 4 at 3% and the rest is SBI (road maintenance revenue from the state). Proprietary revenue is 9.4% of all revenue sources and consists mainly of the wastewater sewer service charge fees. Charges for service, at 5.3%, are mitigation fees collected and Internal Service Fund billings to departments. The remaining 13.7% of revenue is made up of permits, franchise fees, interest and miscellaneous revenues.

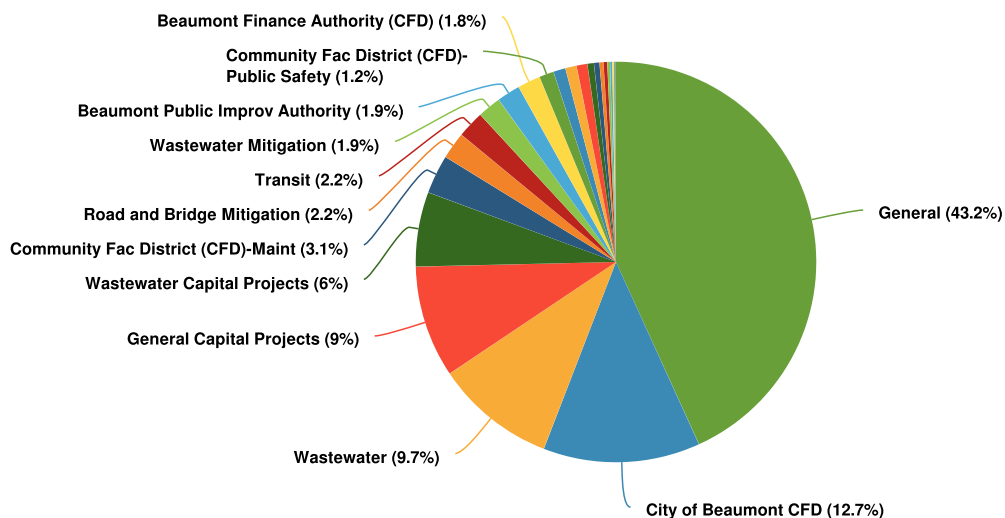
Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



Expenditures by Fund

The General Fund is the largest fund for expenses at 43.2% with personnel expenses totaling \$43.7 million, operating expenses totaling \$55 million, capital cost totaling \$40.6 million, and other financing representing a total of \$27.3 million. The City of Beaumont CFD fund makes up 12.7% of the total city expenses covering CFD interest and debt service payments. General Capital projects make up 9% of the total budget. Wastewater operating and capital projects expenses, combined are 17.6% of total city expenses with a large part being capital projects, personnel and operating costs and debt service expenses. Transit Capital Projects makes up 2.2% of the overall budget. The remaining 15.3% of total expenses are a combination of many small funds listed in the chart below.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



Expenditures by Function

The chart illustrates the distribution of the City of Beaumont's budgeted expenditures by functional category. The largest share of expenditures is allocated to the **Public Safety Department**, representing **20.2%** of the total budget, underscoring the City's continued commitment to public protection and emergency services. This is followed by **Wastewater (17.6%)**, reflecting ongoing investments in essential infrastructure and environmental compliance.

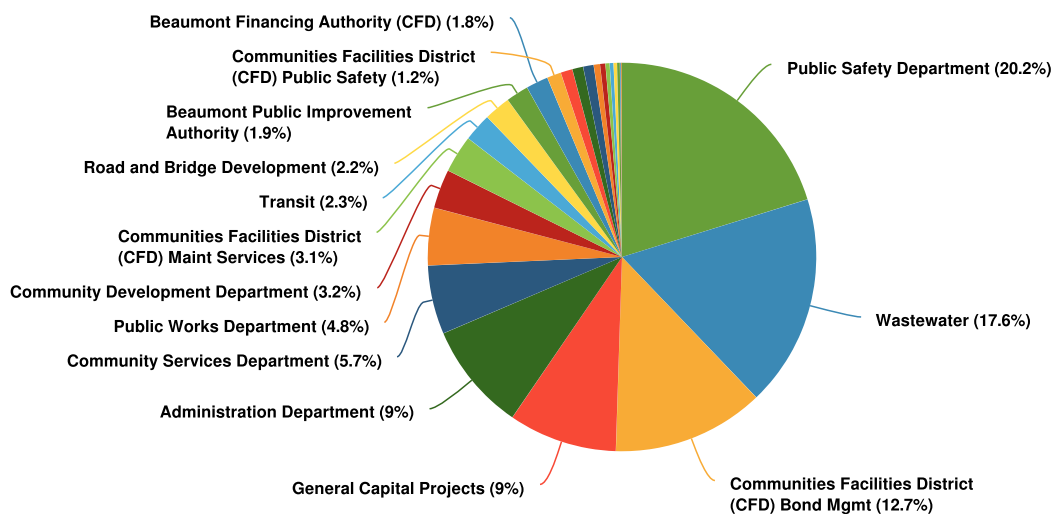
Significant allocations also include:

- **Communities Facilities District (CFD) Bond Management – 12.7%**
- **Administration Department – 9.0%**
- **General Capital Projects – 9.0%**
- **Community Services Department – 5.7%**
- **Public Works Department – 4.8%**

Smaller portions of the budget are distributed among various specialized functions such as Community Development, Transit, Road and Bridge Development, and multiple CFD-related services. These allocations support key municipal priorities including transportation, maintenance, and long-term infrastructure planning.

Overall, the distribution reflects a balanced approach to addressing both operational needs and future-focused capital and debt obligations, while maintaining essential public services.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



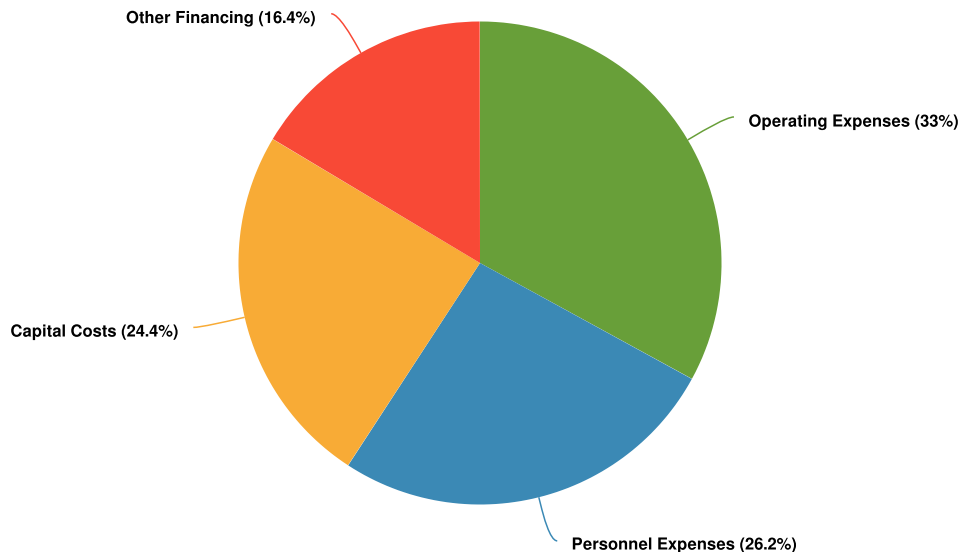
Expenditures by Expense Type

This chart provides a breakdown of the City of Beaumont's total budgeted expenditures by expense type, offering insight into how funds are allocated across core spending categories.

- **Operating Expenses** represent the largest portion of the budget at **33%**, reflecting the costs associated with day-to-day city operations, including utilities, services, supplies, and contractual obligations.
- **Personnel Expenses** account for **26.2%** of total spending, demonstrating the City's investment in maintaining a skilled workforce to support essential services and programs.
- **Capital Costs** make up **24.4%**, emphasizing continued investment in infrastructure, facilities, and long-term physical assets to support community development and service delivery.
- **Other Financing Uses**, which include debt service payments, transfers, and financial reserves, constitute **16.4%** of the budget.

This distribution reflects a balanced approach that prioritizes operational continuity, workforce sustainability, and infrastructure improvements while maintaining responsible financial planning.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



FY2025-2026 Proposed vs Adopted Budget- All Funds

City of Beaumont, CA

		FY25-26 Proposed	FY25-26 Adopted
Account Type		Total Budget	Total Budget
Fund: 100 - GENERAL FUND			
Revenue		\$ 72,401,809	\$ 72,401,809
Expense		\$ 65,746,434	\$ 72,115,162
Fund: 100 - GENERAL FUND Surplus (Deficit):		\$ 6,655,375	\$ 286,647
Fund: 200 - HIGHWAY USERS TAX (Gas)			
Revenue		\$ 1,637,250	\$ 1,637,250
Expense		\$ 1,349,051	\$ 1,637,250
Fund: 200 - HWY USERS TAX (Gas) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ 288,199	\$ -
Fund: 201 - STATE - SB1 FUNDING			
Revenue		\$ 1,449,711	\$ 1,506,411
Expense		\$ -	\$ 1,506,411
Fund: 201 - STATE - SB1 FUNDING Total:		\$ 1,449,711	\$ -
Fund: 202 - SALES TAX - MEASURE A			
Revenue		\$ 885,000	\$ 935,000
Expense		\$ -	\$ 885,000
Fund: 202 - SALES TAX - MEASURE A Total:		\$ 885,000	\$ 50,000
Fund: 205 - MOTOR VEHICLE SUBVENTION (AB2766-AQMD)			
Revenue		\$ 81,057	\$ 139,300
Expense		\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 205 - MOTOR VEH SUB (AB2766-AQMD) Total:		\$ 81,057	\$ 139,300
Fund: 210 - PUBLIC, EDUCATIONAL, GOVT (PEG)			
Revenue		\$ 21,123	\$ 22,366
Expense		\$ -	\$ 16,600
Fund: 210 - PUBLIC, EDUC, GOVT (PEG) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ 21,123	\$ 5,766
Fund: 215 - GRANTS (REIMBURSABLE)			
Revenue		\$ 158,500	\$ 210,606
Expense		\$ -	\$ 130,000
Fund: 215 - GRANTS (REIMBURSABLE) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ 158,500	\$ 80,606
Fund: 220 - CITIZEN OPTION PUBLIC SAFETY (COPS)			
Revenue		\$ 100,000	\$ 105,289
Expense		\$ 379,185	\$ 379,185
Fund: 220 - CITIZEN OPTION PUB SFTY (COPS) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ (279,185)	\$ (273,896)
Fund: 225 - ASSET SEIZURES (STATE)			
Revenue		\$ -	\$ 7,007
Expense		\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 230 - ASSET SEIZURES (STATE) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ -	\$ 7,007
Fund: 230 - ASSET SEIZURES (FEDERAL)			
Revenue		\$ -	\$ 3,544
Expense		\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 230 - ASSET SEIZURES (FEDERAL) Surplus (Deficit):		\$ -	\$ 3,544
Fund: 240 - OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS			

Revenue	\$ 185,286	\$ 203,411
Expense	\$ 185,678	\$ 222,047
Fund: 240 - OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS Surplus (Deficit):	\$ (392)	\$ (18,636)
Fund: 250 - COMMUNITY FAC DISTRICT (CFD) - ADMIN		
Revenue	\$ 1,463,055	\$ 1,463,055
Expense	\$ 282,592	\$ 1,463,055
Fund: 250 - COMM FAC DIST (CFD) - ADMIN Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 1,180,463	\$ -
Fund: 255 - COMMUNITY FAC DISTRICT (CFD) - MAINT SERVICES		
Revenue	\$ 5,217,012	\$ 5,234,270
Expense	\$ 3,511,861	\$ 5,217,012
Fund: 255 - COMM FAC DIST (CFD) - MAINT SVS Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 1,705,151	\$ 17,258
Fund: 260 - COMMUNITY FAC DISTRICT (CFD) - PUBLIC SAFETY		
Revenue	\$ 1,958,990	\$ 2,084,679
Expense	\$ -	\$ 1,984,288
Fund: 260 - COMM FAC DIST (CFD) - PUB SFTY Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 1,958,990	\$ 100,391
Fund: 500 - GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECTS		
Revenue	\$ -	\$ 16,549,126
Expense	\$ -	\$ 15,078,062
Fund: 500 - GENERAL CAPITAL PROJECTS Surplis (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ 1,471,064
Fund: 510 - COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT (CFD) - CAPITAL FUND		
Revenue	\$ -	\$ 334,885
Expense	\$ -	\$ 750,000
Fund: 510 - COMM FACILITIES DIST (CFD) - CAPITAL FUND Total:	\$ -	\$ (415,115)
Fund: 552 - BASIC SERVICES DEVELOPMENT		
Revenue	\$ 129,296	\$ 168,760
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 552 - BASIC SERVICES DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 129,296	\$ 168,760
Fund: 554 - GENERAL PLAN DEVELOPMENT		
Revenue	\$ 11,136	\$ 19,421
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 554 - GENERAL PLAN DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 11,136	\$ 19,421
Fund: 555 - RECREATIONAL FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT		
Revenue	\$ 329,856	\$ 424,899
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 555 - RECREATIONAL FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 329,856	\$ 424,899
Fund: 556 - TRAFFIC IMPACT DEVELOPMENT		
Revenue	\$ -	\$ 39,396
Expense	\$ -	\$ 132,217
Fund: 556 - TRAFFIC IMPACT DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ -	\$ (92,821)
Fund: 557 - PARKLAND		
Revenue	\$ 829,961	\$ 830,106
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 556 - PARKLAND Total:	\$ 829,961	\$ 830,106
Fund: 558 - RAILROAD CROSSING DEVELOPMENT		
Revenue	\$ 285,088	\$ 359,124
Expense	\$ -	\$ 500,000
Fund: 558 - RAILROAD CROSSING DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 285,088	\$ (140,876)

Fund: 559 - POLICE FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 306,969	\$ 371,376
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 559 - POLICE FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 306,969	\$ 371,376

Fund: 560 - FIRE STATION DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 163,817	\$ 215,317
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 560 - FIRE STATION DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 163,817	\$ 215,317

Fund: 562 - ROAD AND BRIDGE DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 1,148,390	\$ 1,618,891
Expense	\$ -	\$ 3,661,084
Fund: 562 - ROAD AND BRIDGE DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 1,148,390	\$ (2,042,193)

Fund: 563 - STORM DRAIN DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 233,846	\$ 233,846
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 562 - STORM DRAIN DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 233,846	\$ 233,846

Fund: 564 - RECYCLED WATER DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 161,218	\$ 307,876
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 564 - RECYCLED WATER DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 161,218	\$ 307,876

Fund: 566 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 5,320	\$ 43,927
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 566 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 5,320	\$ 43,927

Fund: 567 - COMMUNITY PARK DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 281,974	\$ 387,091
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 567 - COMMUNITY PARK DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 281,974	\$ 387,091

Fund: 568 - REGIONAL PARK DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ -	\$ 57,083
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 568 - REGIONAL PARK DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ -	\$ 57,083

Fund: 569 - NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 313,895	\$ 448,732
Expense	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 569 - NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 313,895	\$ 448,732

Fund: 600 - INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

Revenue	\$ -	\$ 2,442,685
Expense	\$ -	\$ 524,276
Fund: 600 - INTERNAL SERVICE FUND Surplus (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ 1,918,409

Fund: 700 - WASTEWATER FUND

Revenue	\$ 16,245,917	\$ 16,245,917
Expense	\$ 15,805,308	\$ 16,245,917
Fund: 700 - WASTEWATER FUND Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 440,609	\$ -

Fund: 705 - WASTEWATER DEVELOPMENT

Revenue	\$ 2,267,558	\$ 2,613,280
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Expense	\$ 1,267,272	\$ 3,167,272
Fund: 705 - WASTEWATER DEVELOPMENT Total:	\$ 1,000,286	\$ (553,992)
Fund: 710 - WASTEWATER CAPITAL PROJECTS		
Revenue	\$ 7,067,794	\$ 10,823,340
Expense	\$ 5,069,088	\$ 10,043,837
Fund: 710 - WASTEWATER CAPITAL PROJECTS Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 1,998,706	\$ 779,503
Fund: 750 - TRANSIT FUND		
Revenue	\$ 3,562,669	\$ 3,626,365
Expense	\$ 3,562,669	\$ 3,626,365
Fund: 750 - TRANSIT FUND Surplus (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 760 - TRANSIT CAPITAL PROJECTS		
Revenue	\$ -	\$ 272,241
Expense	\$ -	\$ 272,241
Fund: 760 - TRANSIT CAPITAL PROJECTS Surplus (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 840 - COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT (CFD) - BOND MGMT		
Revenue	\$ 21,902,533	\$ 22,203,976
Expense	\$ 18,177,300	\$ 21,134,808
Fund: 840 - COMM FAC DIST (CFD) - BOND MGMT Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 3,725,233	\$ 1,069,168
Fund: 850 - BEAUMONT FINANCING AUTHORITY (CFD)		
Revenue	\$ 3,077,995	\$ 3,077,995
Expense	\$ 3,077,995	\$ 3,077,995
Fund: 850 - BEAUMONT FINANCING AUTH (CFD) Surplus (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ -
Fund: 855 - BEAUMONT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY		
Revenue	\$ 3,125,623	\$ 3,125,623
Expense	\$ 3,125,623	\$ 3,125,623
Fund: 855 - BEAUMONT PUBLIC IMPROV AUTH Surplus (Deficit):	\$ -	\$ -
Report Surplus (Deficit):	\$ 25,469,592	\$ 5,899,568

Fund Balance Impacts and Policy Review

General Fund - To ensure business continuity, the fund balance needs to be monitored and determined to be in compliance with the City's overall fund balance policy. Below is a calculation to determine that the estimated fund balance in the General Fund is in compliance with the City's policies. The available fund balance is reviewed with the completion of the City's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report and discussed with the City Council. Due to the potential for adjustments from the audit, this amount can potentially change but still provides staff with guidance on policy compliance.

Estimated Fund Balance	30,180,211
Working Cash Flow Reserves	9,938,426
Budget Stabilization Reserve	5,000,000
Emergency Disaster Reserve	<u>1,000,000</u>
Estimated Available Fund Balance	13,281,386

Working Cash Flow Reserve Calculation

GF FY26 Operating Budget	62,115,162
Policy	16%
Reserve Requirement	9,938,426

The use of additional fund balance has not been identified in the FY2025-2026 budget.

Wastewater Fund- To ensure the Wastewater Treatment Plant operations are not disturbed, compliance with the reserve policy is essential. Revenues for service are billed in areas and therefore working cash flow reserves are essential for daily operations. Below is the calculation of the estimated ending fund balance to determine compliance with the planned FY2025-2026 budget.

Estimated Fund Balance	7,270,745
Reserve Requirement	4,061,479
Estimated Available Fund Balance	3,563,233

Wastewater Reserve Requirement Calculation

WW FY26 Revenue Budget	16,245,917
Policy	25%
Reserve Requirement	4,061,479

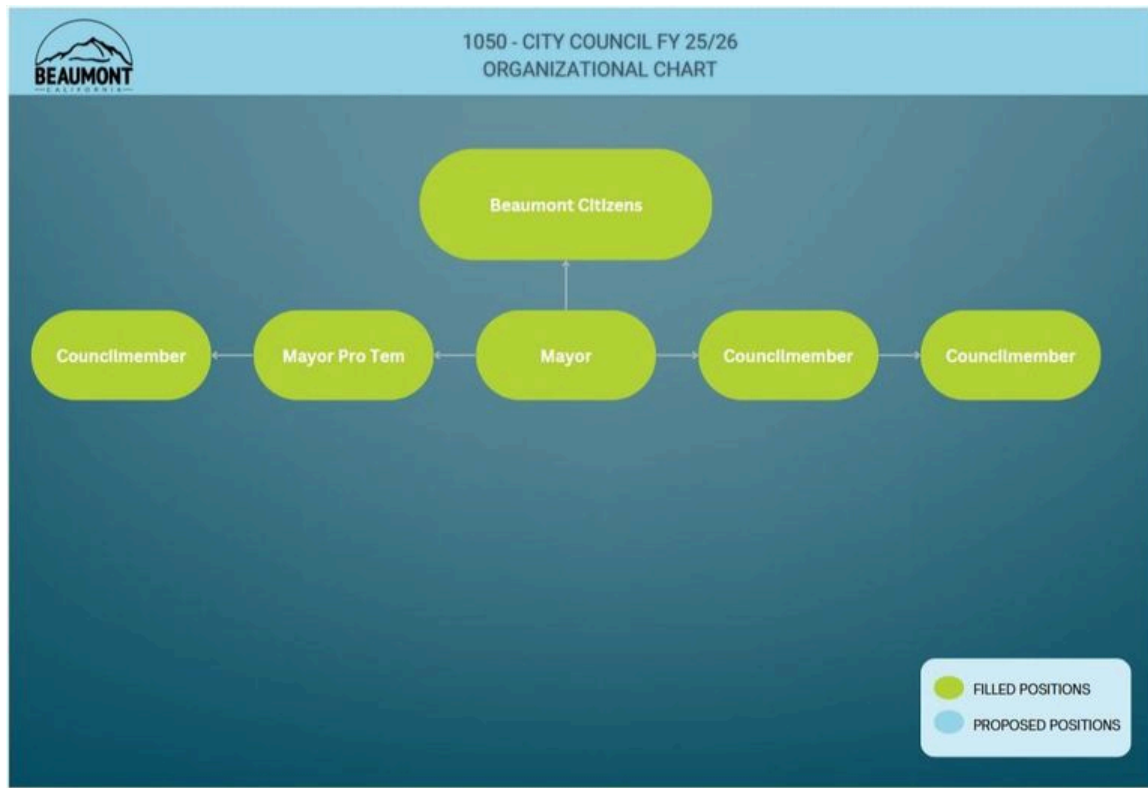
DEPARTMENTS

City Council



The City of Beaumont is committed to providing core services to the community that ensure it remains a safe and desirable place to live, work and play. Through responsible and professional leadership and in partnership with local agencies to achieve common goals and leverage area resources, the city will strive to improve the quality of life for all residents living and working in the community.

Organizational Chart

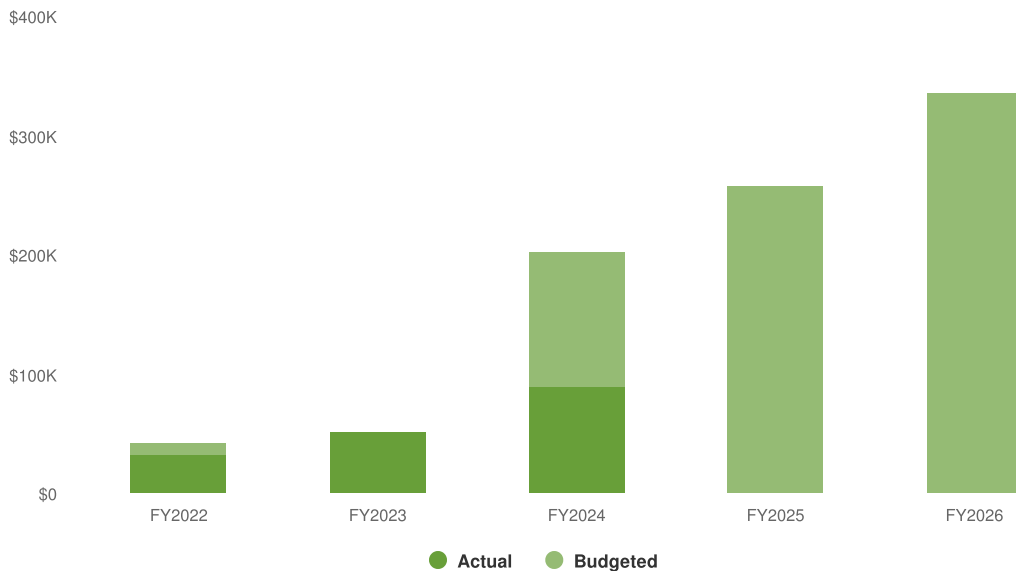


Expenditures Summary

In Fiscal Year 2026, the City Council has proposed a total budget of **\$336,016**, marking a **30.17% increase**—or **\$77,884**—over the FY2025 budget. This substantial growth reflects a pivotal point in the city's fiscal planning, driven by a combination of strategic priorities, rising service demands, and broader economic conditions.

\$336,016 **\$77,884**
(30.17% vs. prior year)

City Council Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



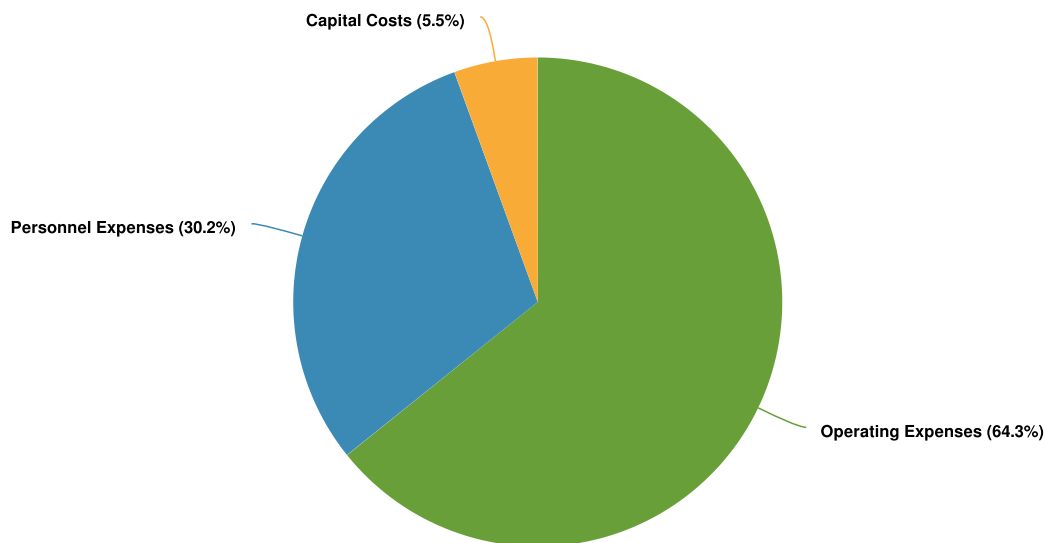
In contrast to the sharp rise in FY2026, the FY2025 budget appears more conservative, showing a modest increase over FY2024. The dramatic jump into FY2026 is especially notable when considering the relatively flat spending levels of FY2022 and FY2023, where actual and budgeted figures were nearly identical and significantly lower (e.g., **\$51,593** in FY2023).

Expenditures by Expense Type

While the FY2026 budget growth demonstrates a commitment to community investment, it will require careful execution and monitoring to ensure fiscal sustainability. The city must track actual spending closely to avoid cost overruns and ensure that expanded budgets translate into measurable community benefits. Moreover, transparency in how new funds are allocated and spent will be key to maintaining public trust.

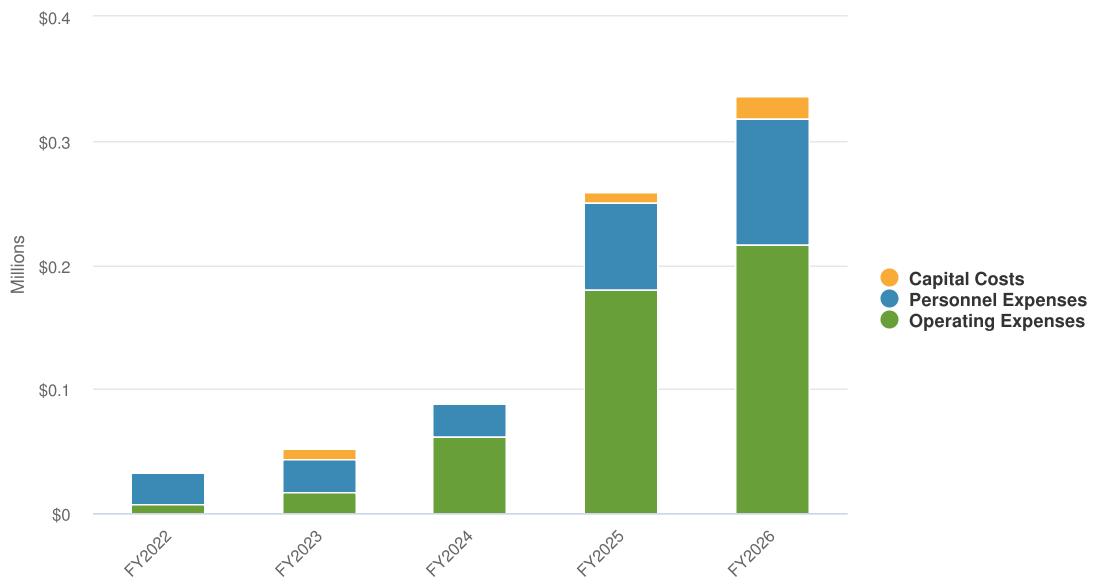
If executed strategically, this expanded budget could significantly enhance the city's infrastructure, livability, and resilience—positioning it well for future economic and social demands.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The FY2026 budget reflects a proactive financial strategy aimed at scaling city operations to meet growing demands. The emphasis on operating and personnel expenses suggests a focus on maintaining service quality and workforce capacity, while the measured growth in capital costs signals disciplined infrastructure investment.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



This spending structure supports sustainable growth, but ongoing evaluation will be essential to ensure expenditures align with measurable outcomes and community priorities. The city's ability to balance short-term service delivery with long-term fiscal health will define its success in navigating this growth phase.

City Clerk



Elaine Morgan

City Clerk

The City Clerk's Office provides a wide range of assistance, information and services to the public and staff. As the official, the City Clerk's office is responsible for ensuring the adherence to the California Elections Code, Political Reform Act, California Public Records Act, the Brown Act, and the regulations set forth by the Fair Political Practices Commission. The City Clerk's office is responsible for the City's elections, records, and maintenance thereof; updates to the Municipal Code, administering oaths of office, legal noticing, preparation of agendas and is the liaison between the public and the City's public records. It is the goal of the City Clerk's office to strengthen the relationship between the City and its constituents by way of communication and transparency.

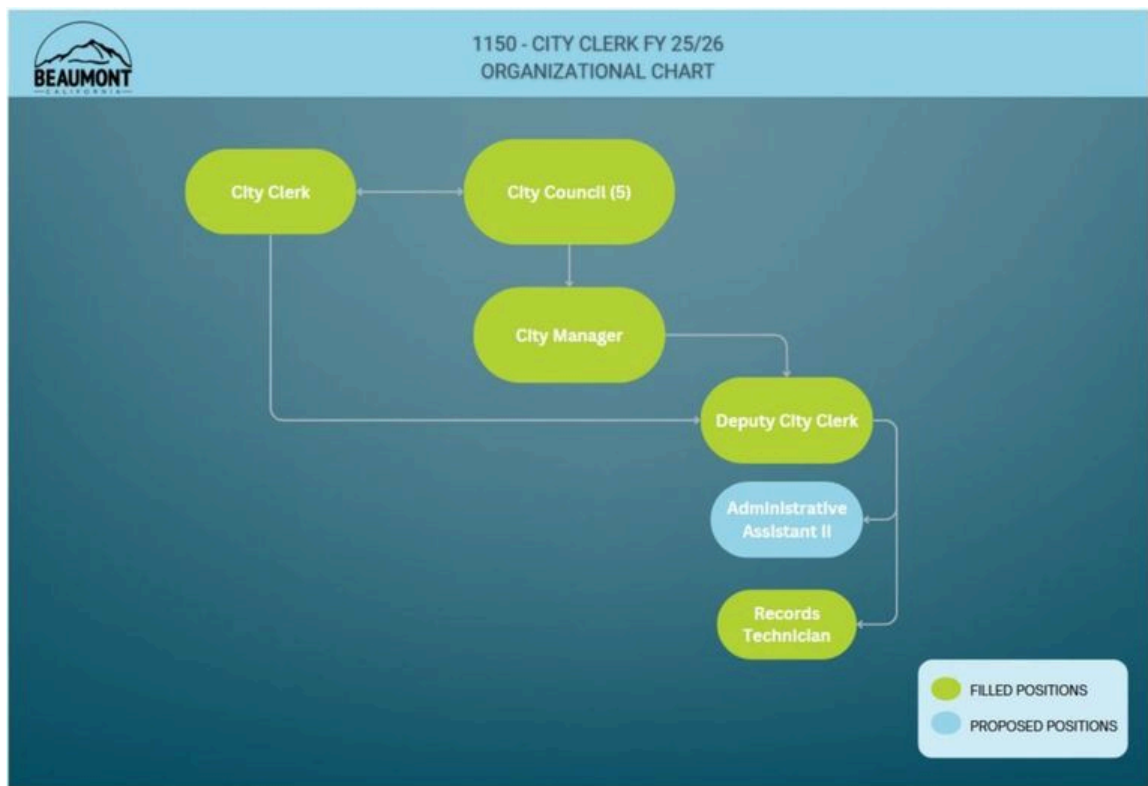
Organizational Chart

The City Clerk's Office plays a vital role in ensuring transparent and accountable governance in the City of Beaumont. The organizational chart for Fiscal Year 2025–2026 illustrates the structure and reporting relationships that support this mission.

At the top of the chart is the **City Council**, composed of five elected members, who provide legislative direction for the city. The **City Clerk**, is an elected officer and is a ceremonial position. The **Deputy City Clerk** works closely with the City Council and is responsible for maintaining official city records, preparing agendas, and ensuring compliance with public records and open meeting laws and is the election official. The **City Manager**, who reports directly to the City Council, oversees the day-to-day operations of the city and has an administrative reporting relationship with the Deputy City Clerk. This dual connection supports both independence in recordkeeping and coordination with city operations. Reporting to the Deputy City Clerk are two positions:

- The **Administrative Assistant II**, who provides clerical and logistical support to ensure smooth departmental operations which is a newly added position for FY25-26.
- The **Records Technician**, who is responsible for the maintenance, indexing, and archiving of city documents in compliance with legal and regulatory standards.

This well-structured hierarchy ensures efficient documentation, public transparency, and accessibility of city records for the residents of Beaumont.



Expenditures Summary

For Fiscal Year 2026, the City Clerk Department is proposing a budget of **\$580,946**, representing a **21.03% decrease** (or **\$154,741**) from the prior year. The decrease in budget amount is contributed to the document scanning project nearing completion.

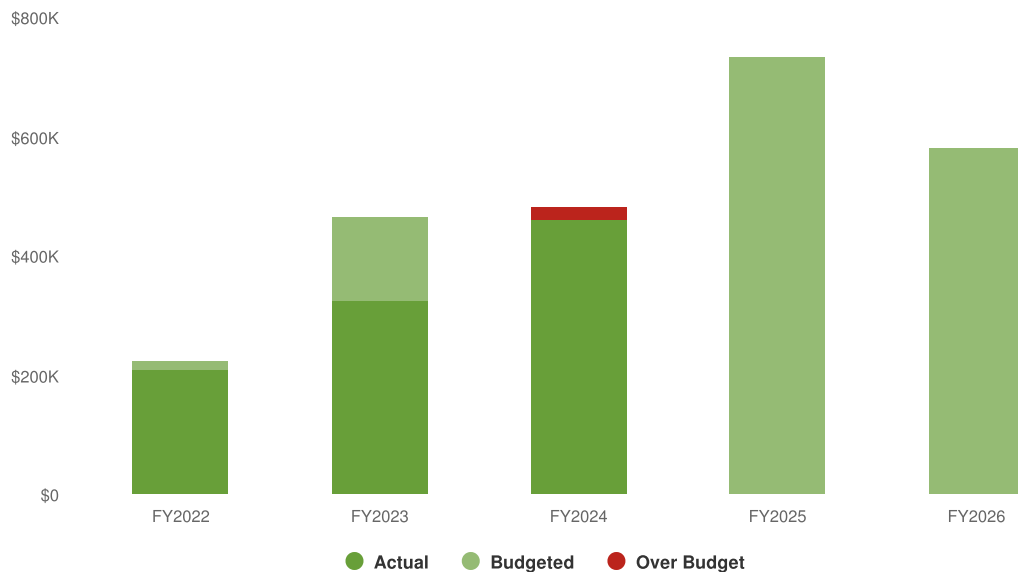
The budget maintains support for personnel and core services while scaling back contractual and capital expenditures, which had peaked during the prior fiscal cycle.

Looking at recent performance, the department has demonstrated sound financial management. Actual spending in FY2022 and FY2023 remained below budget, while a slight overage in FY2024 was likely driven by service demands or transitional project costs. The FY2026 proposal reflects a thoughtful recalibration—prioritizing stability and operational continuity while respecting long-term fiscal goals.

This proposed budget supports the department's essential responsibilities and ensures that recent improvements continue to benefit the public and internal operations without placing unnecessary strain on city resources.

\$580,946 **-\$154,741**
(-21.03% vs. prior year)

City Clerk Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

The City Clerk's personnel expenses are 78.3% which includes the Deputy City Clerk, Records Technician and City Clerk and a newly proposed position for Administrative Assistant II. The operating expenses are 20.1%. Capital costs make up 1.5% of the overall budget, including contributions to the Internal Service Fund (ISF) for Information Technology and Building Maintenance.

The City Clerk's department has seen a substantial increase in total expenses, rising from **\$323,962 in FY2023** to a peak of **\$736,213 in FY2025**, followed by a projected decrease to **\$580,946 in FY2026**.

Personnel Services

- Grew significantly from **\$158,783 (FY2023)** to **\$455,112 (FY2026)**.
- The largest contributors to this increase include:
 - **Salaries**, which nearly tripled from \$96,980 to \$280,337.
 - Rising costs for **health insurance** and **retirement contributions**.
- Reflects increased staffing levels and expanded employee benefits.

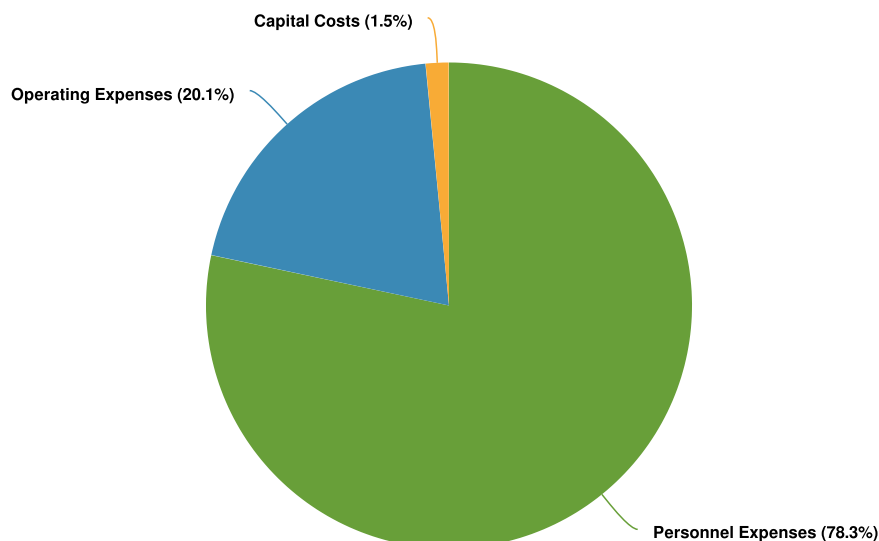
Operating Costs

- Increased from **\$141,580 in FY2023** to **\$409,526 in FY2025**, then dropped to **\$116,920 in FY2026**.
- **Contractual services** saw the most dramatic rise: from \$115,403 (FY2023) to \$334,600 (FY2025), before scaling back to \$40,000 (FY2026).
- Additional investments were made in **software, advertising, and training**.

Capital and ISF Costs

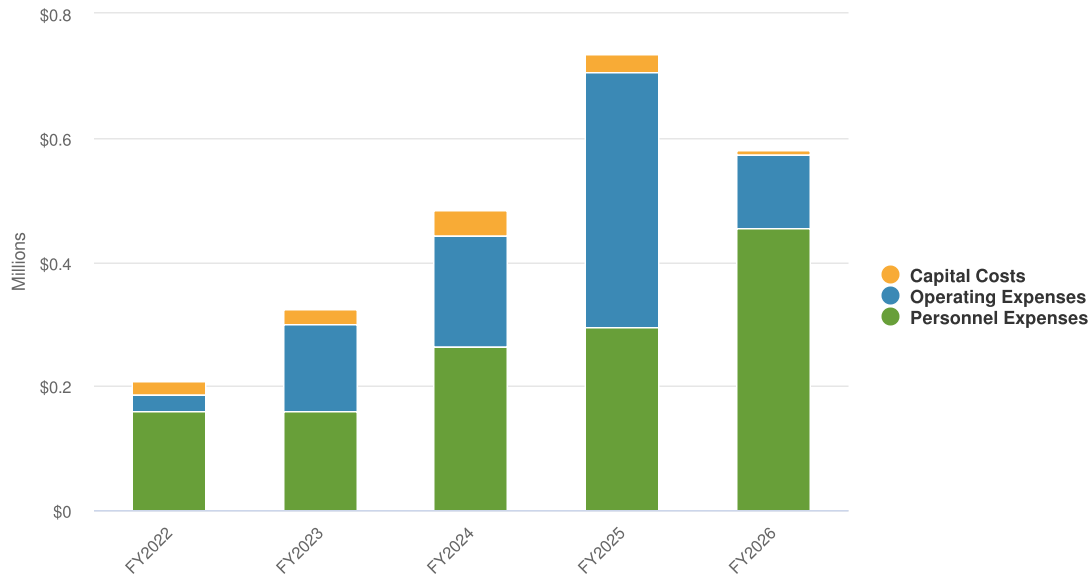
- These remained modest but present:
 - Peaked at **\$30,937 in FY2025**, mostly for IT and equipment.
 - Reduced to **\$8,914 in FY2026**, reflecting a tapering of one-time project costs.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The City Clerk's departmental expenses have grown substantially over the years, reflecting increases in staffing, health benefits, IT modernization, and contractual services. The City Clerk's budget reflects **major growth** in staffing and benefit costs, and **targeted investments** in technology and services. The sharp rise in **contractual services** in FY2025 likely supports projects like digitization of records or IT system upgrades. FY2026 shows a shift toward stabilizing costs, especially in operating and capital expenditures, while still supporting a larger personnel structure.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The City Clerk's Office administers three core programs, each aligned with the City Council's mission, vision, values, and strategic priorities. These programs are essential to supporting transparent governance, civic engagement, and operational accountability. Each has been reviewed and rated by the City Council and executive leadership as critical to the city's administrative and legislative framework.

Program 1: Agenda Management

Purpose: Ensure the legislative process runs smoothly by preparing comprehensive and timely agenda packets for all City Council and advisory body meetings.

Key Functions:

- Coordinate with city departments to compile reports, resolutions, ordinances, and supporting documentation.
- Publish agendas in compliance with legal timelines and transparency regulations (e.g., Brown Act).
- Maintain accurate meeting records and facilitate public access to legislative materials.

Outcome: Promotes informed decision-making by city leaders and ensures public access to government proceedings.

Program 2: Records Management

Purpose: Preserve and safeguard the city's official documents through structured records retention, storage, and retrieval systems.

Key Functions:

- Maintain and archive city contracts, resolutions, ordinances, minutes, and historical records.
- Implement standardized filing systems and digitization efforts to improve access and security.
- Ensure compliance with state-mandated records retention schedules and public records requests (e.g., California Public Records Act).

Outcome: Enhances transparency, operational efficiency, and legal compliance while protecting the city's historical integrity.

Program 3: Election Administration

Purpose: Administer fair, impartial, and efficient municipal elections in accordance with federal, state, and local laws.

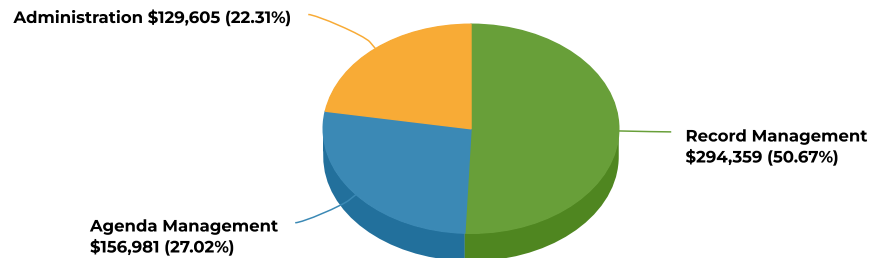
Key Functions:

- Manage candidate filing, campaign finance reporting, and ballot review.
- Coordinate with the County Registrar of Voters to facilitate voter registration and election logistics.
- Serve as the official elections officer for the city, ensuring accurate certification of election results.

Outcome: Supports democratic participation and builds public trust in the integrity of the local electoral process.

Expenditures by Program

City Clerk's Office Programs



The City Clerk's Office allocates its budget across three key programs that support the foundational functions of municipal governance and public recordkeeping. The largest portion of funding—**\$294,359 (50.67%)**—is dedicated to **Record Management**, reflecting the City's commitment to maintaining accurate, accessible, and legally compliant records. This program ensures the preservation of official documents, supports public transparency, and fulfills statutory requirements for information retention.

Agenda Management receives **\$156,981 (27.02%)**, supporting the preparation and publication of agendas for City Council and legislative body meetings. This program plays a critical role in government transparency, enabling informed decision-making and public participation by ensuring timely and organized access to legislative content. **Administration**, with an allocation of **\$129,605 (22.31%)**, supports the internal operations of the Clerk's Office, including policy implementation, staffing coordination, and the execution of special projects. This funding ensures that the office functions efficiently and remains responsive to evolving citywide needs.

Together, these investments reflect a deliberate focus on transparency, compliance, and service delivery—ensuring that the City Clerk's Office continues to serve as a vital link between the public, City leadership, and legislative processes.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Projected		
	Actual Data FY23/24	Est. FY24/25	Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Agenda Management			
Agenda Packets Produced	57	61	60
Program 2 - Record Management			
Public Records Requests	173	471	450
Program 3 - Administration			
Elections			
Goals:			
Use City Hall as a Polling Place			
Go Vote campaign			

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Conversion of City Records to Electronic Files - In this digital age, the City Council and City staff found it to be a priority to convert essential records in paper-form to an electronic file by way of a scanning service provider. This conversion preserved the records and allowed for the sharing of records for the purpose of access to staff, public and GIS capabilities. To date the contracted image scanning provider has digitized over 1,200,000 pages of City records ranging from letter size to large format plan sheets and has also provided the service of quality control check, indexing and boxing for long-term storage on City property. This project will continue through FY 2026.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Increase in Public Records Requests - In FY2024-2025 the number of public records requests have more than doubled in inquiries. The addition of the Records Technician has proven to be an asset to the department and organization as a whole. Requests are responded to in a timely manner and the efficiency has improved with record tracking.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Continued Digital Imaging - The project of digitizing City records will continue until all documents with long-term and permanent retention are in an electronic format. This ensures record preservation and ease of access to the public and internally.

FY2025-2026-Goal #2

Personnel and Efficiency - The City Clerk's Office has requested the addition of a new position to the department to provide support, cross-training, and complete the road map of a succession plan for the department. The goal of the new position in the next Fiscal Year is to increase efficiency and enhance support of City Council, Commission, and Committees.

Administration



Elizabeth Gibbs
City Manager

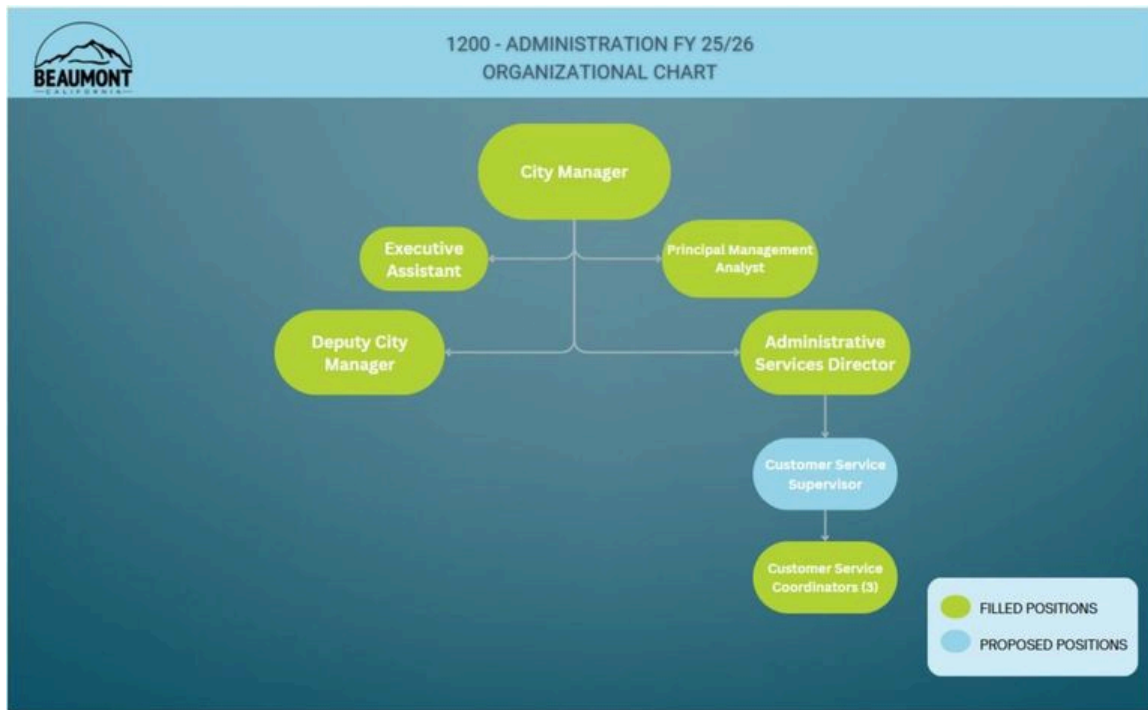
The Administration Department includes the City Manager, Deputy City Manager, Principal Management Analyst, Executive Assistant, and the Customer Service Division. The City Manager's Office serves as the central hub for intergovernmental relations, legislative review, and coordination between City staff and the City Council. This office provides executive leadership and strategic direction for the organization, ensuring effective implementation of Council priorities. The Customer Service Division supports residents and businesses by processing payments, licenses, and applications, answering questions, and guiding individuals to the appropriate departments for assistance.

Organizational Chart

The FY 2025/26 organizational chart for the **City of Beaumont Administration Department** reflects a streamlined and strategically aligned team designed to support efficient governance, executive oversight, and high-quality customer service.

At the top of the chart is the **City Manager**, who provides overall leadership and strategic direction for the organization. Supporting the City Manager are three key roles: the **Executive Assistant**, the **Deputy City Manager**, and the **Principal Management Analyst**. These positions form the administrative backbone of executive operations, facilitating internal coordination, analytical support, and executive-level communications. Also reporting to the City Manager is the **Administrative Services Director**, who plays a critical role in overseeing operational and customer service functions. Under this director's leadership is the **Customer Service Division**, which is composed of both filled and proposed positions. The **Customer Service Supervisor** (a proposed position for FY 25/26) will oversee day-to-day service delivery, ensuring high standards in public interaction and response, supported by the **Customer Service Coordinators**.

This structure highlights the city's forward-thinking approach to resource planning—balancing existing staff with identified future demands to enhance service capacity. The blend of filled, proposed, and future roles reflects Beaumont's commitment to building a responsive and scalable administrative team that supports both internal operations and resident-facing services.



Expenditures Summary

In FY2026, the Administration Department has proposed a budget of **\$2,078,937**, representing an increase of **\$663,512**, or **46.88%** over the prior year. This upward adjustment suggests a renewed investment in administrative capacity, to support anticipated service demands or internal organizational needs.

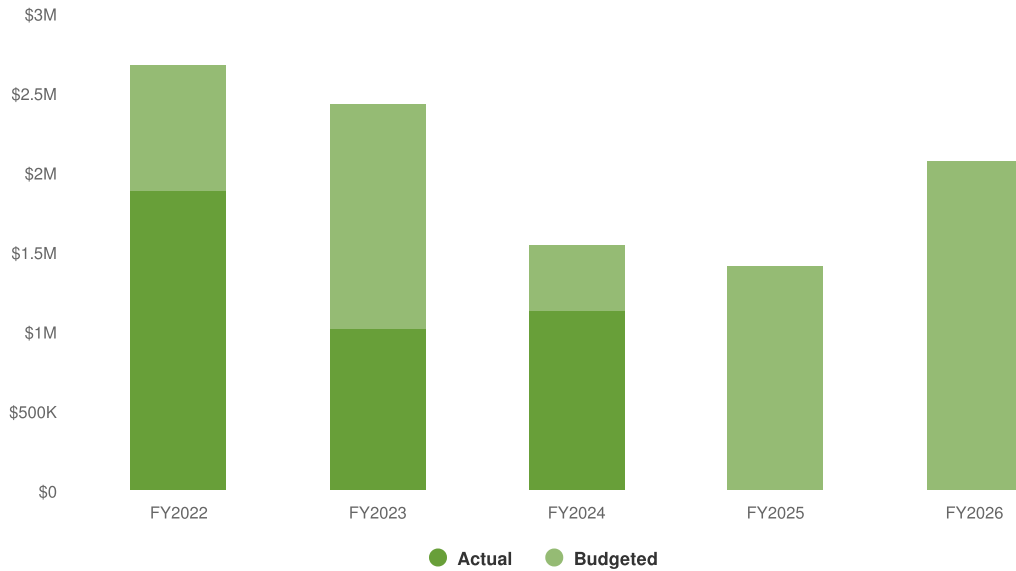
Looking at the historical trend:

- **FY2022** and **FY2023** both show actual spending well below the budgeted amounts, reflecting conservative spending patterns or unfilled allocations.
- In **FY2024**, actual spending was closely aligned with the budget, indicating improved budget utilization and more accurate forecasting.
- Budgets for **FY2025** and **FY2026** suggest continued growth, with FY2026 surpassing previous years and signaling a potential ramp-up in staffing, services, or operational enhancements.

Overall, the proposed FY2026 increase reflects a strategic financial commitment to strengthening administrative functions following a period of underspending and stabilization. This aligns with broader organizational efforts to enhance service delivery, improve internal operations, and meet evolving community needs.

\$2,078,937 **\$663,512**
(46.88% vs. prior year)

Administration Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

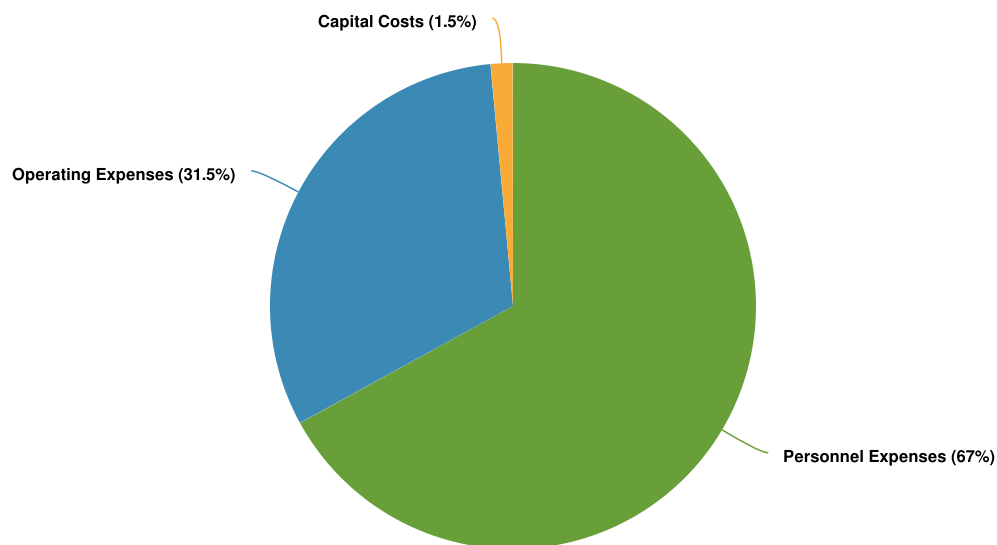
The City's budget allocation reflects a strong emphasis on personnel, reinforcing the value placed on workforce sustainability and service delivery. As depicted in the chart, **Personnel Expenses account for 67%** of total budgeted expenditures, signaling a strategic commitment to staffing, employee retention, and benefits. This dominant share highlights the city's focus on maintaining and supporting a skilled and stable workforce as the foundation of municipal operations.

Operating Expenses represent 31.5% of the budget, funding essential services, materials, contracts, and day-to-day operational needs. This proportion ensures that departments remain equipped to deliver core services efficiently and responsively.

Meanwhile, **Capital Costs make up only 1.5%** of the total budgeted expenditures, indicating a limited investment in infrastructure or one-time equipment purchases for this fiscal cycle. This minimal allocation suggests that the current budget cycle is focused more on service continuity than on major capital development or asset acquisition.

Overall, the distribution of expenditures reflects a personnel-driven approach, with a balanced but clearly defined priority in human capital over capital investment, supporting the city's long-term mission of effective and responsive public service.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Over the five-year period from FY2022 through FY2026, the City's expenditure trends reveal a steady and deliberate shift in budget priorities, with a growing emphasis on personnel-related costs.

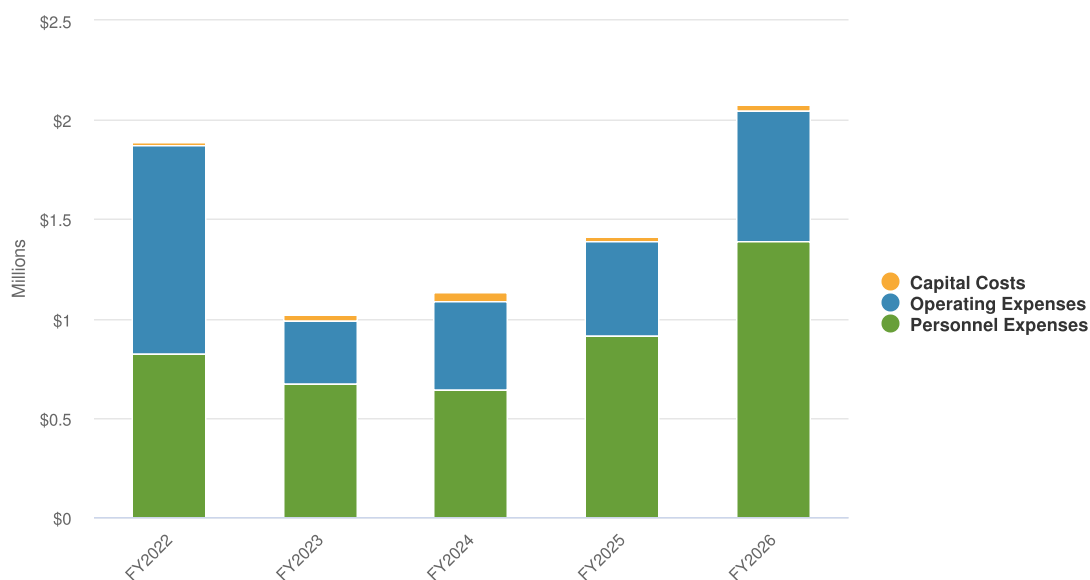
In **FY2022**, overall expenditures were at their highest point prior to FY2026, driven primarily by significant **operating expenses**. During that year, operating costs represented the largest share of spending, exceeding personnel and capital investments. However, starting in **FY2023**, the City began rebalancing its budget, reducing total expenditures significantly while maintaining consistent levels of **personnel expenses**.

From **FY2023 through FY2025**, expenditures gradually increased year over year, with **personnel expenses** becoming the dominant cost category by **FY2025**. This reflects the City's ongoing investment in workforce stability and the critical role of staff in service delivery. Modest but consistent allocations to **capital costs** suggest targeted investments in infrastructure or equipment without major capital project outlays.

By **FY2026**, expenditures reach their highest point in the five-year span, just surpassing FY2022 levels. **Personnel expenses** account for the majority of this increase, indicating a strategic emphasis on strengthening staff capacity, possibly through recruitment, retention initiatives, or benefit enhancements. Operating expenses also rise, though at a more moderate rate, while capital costs remain minimal.

Overall, the trend signals a shift from high operational spending toward a more balanced and sustainable expenditure model, with a clear focus on investing in the City's workforce to support long-term goals and public service excellence.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Administration Department has four programs that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. They are all tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council. These programs support core government functions, promote transparency, and foster regional collaboration.

Program 1: Fiscal Oversight, Strategic Planning & Administration

This program provides comprehensive oversight of the City's financial health and organizational direction. It includes responsibility for:

- Debt financing, budget development, and large-scale financial transactions.
- Strategic planning and high-level administrative coordination.
- Leading the City's executive team in the execution of City Council policy and service delivery across all departments.

This program ensures sound fiscal management and operational leadership consistent with Council goals.

Program 2: Customer Service

Often viewed as the “face of the City,” this program encompasses:

- Front-line service includes reception, telephone support, and public assistance.
- Processing and maintaining sewer billing accounts and payments.
- Delivering timely and accurate information to residents and internal departments.

It functions as the central customer engagement hub, directly impacting public trust and satisfaction.

Program 3: City Manager's Office – Intergovernmental Affairs

This program manages critical relationships with state, regional, and local agencies to facilitate:

- Collaborative initiatives such as fire services contracts, transportation projects, and housing compliance.
- Alignment with broader legislative and regulatory frameworks to advance citywide initiatives.

It strengthens the City's influence and adaptability in a multi-agency environment.

Program 4: City Manager's Office – Legislative Review

This program supports proactive governance through:

- Continuous monitoring and analysis of proposed and adopted legislation at the state and federal levels.
- Policy impact assessments and coordination with department leads to implement or respond to new laws.

This ensures the City remains agile and compliant in a changing regulatory landscape.

Together, these four programs form the foundation of the Administration Department's commitment to excellence in governance, public service, and strategic leadership. Each program is deliberately aligned with the City Council's mission and long-term vision, ensuring that operations are not only efficient and transparent, but also responsive to community needs. By integrating fiscal oversight, frontline customer service, legislative awareness, and intergovernmental collaboration, the department plays a critical role in advancing citywide goals and delivering high-quality services to residents and stakeholders.

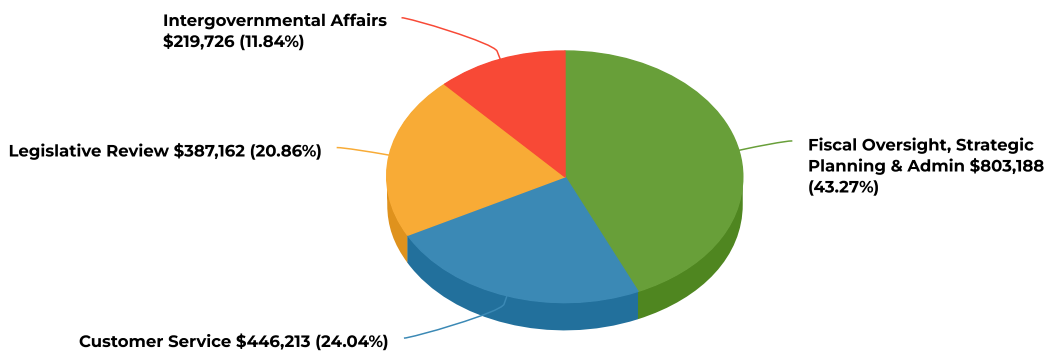
Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Goals FY23/24	Goals FY24/25	Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Fiscal Oversight, Strategic Planning and Administration			
Review all audit materials	Yes	Yes	
Perform internal informal audits quarterly	Yes	Yes	
Formally adopt a strategic plan and review and monitor annually	Yes	Yes	
Program 2 - Customer Service			
Supervise audit of customer contacts	Yes	Yes	
Perform quarterly audits of work product - audit accounts	Yes	Yes	
On-time utility billing			
Send additional notice prior to lien or property tax posting			
Program 3 - City Manager's Office - Intergovernmental Affairs			
Attend/assign representation at local and neighboring intergovernmental meetings	Yes	Yes	
Program 4 - City Manager's Office - Legislative Review			
Assess progress made on critical projects either through amount of funding received or support given	Yes	Yes	

**Program 2 and 3 were combined, so a total of 4 programs remain. Goals from the original Program 2 are incorporated into the new program.*

Expenditures by Program

Administration Department Programs



The Administration Department's budget allocation reflects a focused investment in core government functions that drive organizational leadership, public service, and legislative engagement.

The largest portion of funding—**\$803,188 (43.27%)**—is dedicated to **Fiscal Oversight, Strategic Planning & Administration**, underscoring the City's commitment to sound financial management, strategic execution, and administrative coordination. **Customer Service** receives **\$446,213 (24.04%)**, representing a significant investment in direct resident engagement. This program ensures the delivery of responsive, accurate, and courteous service to the community while supporting functions such as utility billing and front-line communication. **Legislative Review** is allocated **\$387,162 (20.86%)**, enabling the department to track and assess federal and state legislation, provide policy analysis, and coordinate City responses to emerging legal mandates—essential functions for maintaining compliance and advocating for local interests. Finally, **Intergovernmental Affairs** accounts for **\$219,726 (11.84%)**, supporting participation in regional partnerships, collaborations, and initiatives that span multiple agencies and jurisdictions. This program strengthens the City's influence and alignment across regional and statewide efforts.

Collectively, this distribution of funds illustrates a strategic balance between operational efficiency, resident-focused services, legislative adaptability, and regional collaboration—all essential components of a well-managed and forward-looking administration.

FY2024/2025 Accomplishment #1

Strengthened the City's legislative advocacy efforts at the state and federal levels through expanded engagement, legislative tracking, and policy influence. Working with our consultant, California Public Policy Group, we have taken a stance on several pieces of legislation that would have an impact on our local control.

FY 2024/2025 Accomplishment #2

Adoption and implementation of the 2025 Legislative Platform and the 2025 Strategic Plan.

FY 2025/2026 Goal #1

Implement comprehensive software to assist with the monitoring and tracking of the adopted 2025 Strategic Plan and provide updates to City Council and the public.

FY2025/2026 Goal #2

Determine the business sectors that provide the greatest economic benefit to the City and modify planning and economic development processes and programs to encourage development of those sectors.

FY 2025/2026 Goal #3

Increase direct communication from the City Manager's office to all groups of employees.

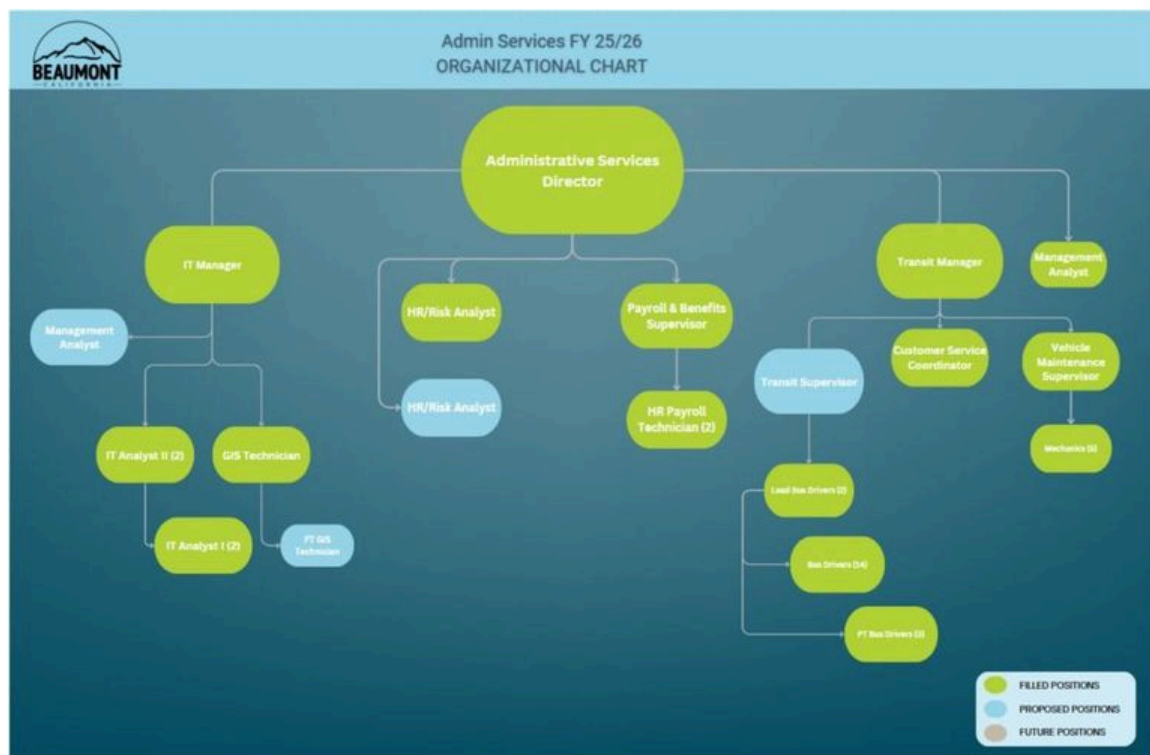
General Services Division



Kari Mendoza
Administrative Services Director

The General Services Division is comprised of four departments under the Administrative Services Director; Human Resources/Risk Management, Information Technology, Legal and Transit. The division has a total of 10.75 FTEs (full-time employees) in the General Fund and 22.25 FTEs within Transit. Human Resources ensures employees' needs are met, establishes a safe workplace, and aids each department in recruiting new employees. Human Resources also manages the City's payroll, benefits, and retirement systems for all 229.5 City employees. Risk Management manages claims filed against the City and ensures the city's insurance coverage is maintained and appropriate. Information Technology (IT) manages the user and backbone infrastructure that makes up the city's network. IT establishes security and data backup protocols to ensure network reliability and stability. Legal provides regular guidance to City staff and City Council on routine legal matters. RCTC manages the Transit Program as a whole, but the employees belong to the City of Beaumont and are managed under the Administrative Services Director.

Organizational Chart

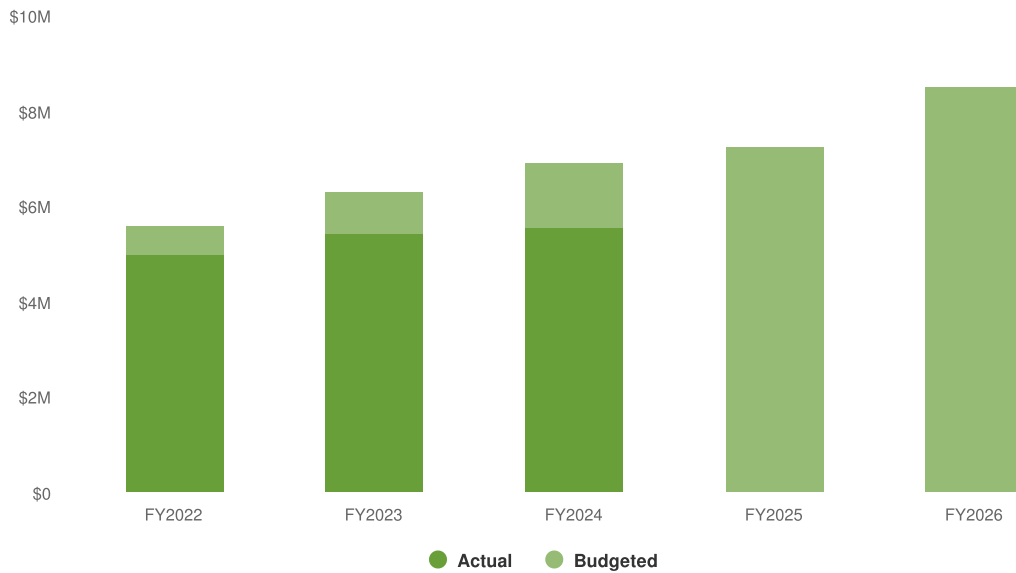


Expenditures Summary

The General Services Division, as a whole, is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase by 4.81% or \$333,060 to \$7,257,336 in FY2025. This does not include transit revenue or expenses, since transit is not within the General Fund, but is an Enterprise Fund and is discussed in a different section of the budget.

\$8,527,541 **\$1,270,205**
(17.50% vs. prior year)

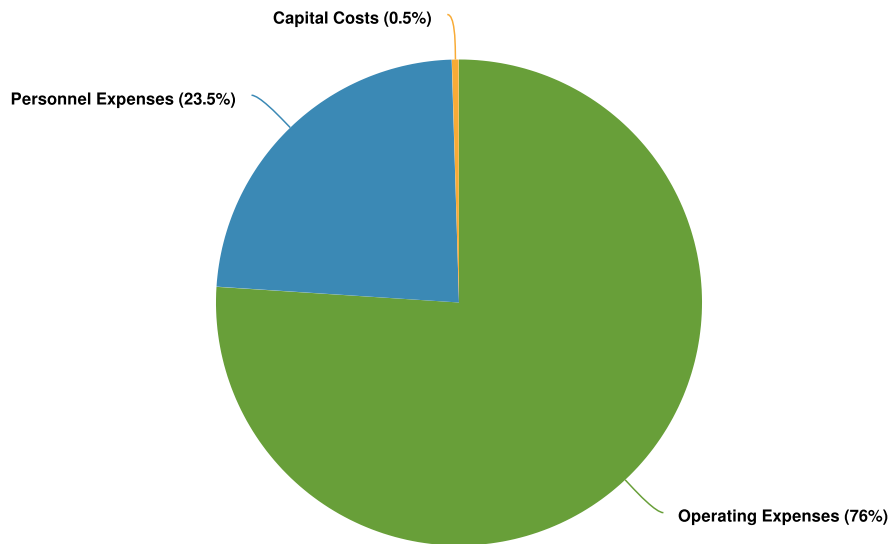
General Services Division (GS) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

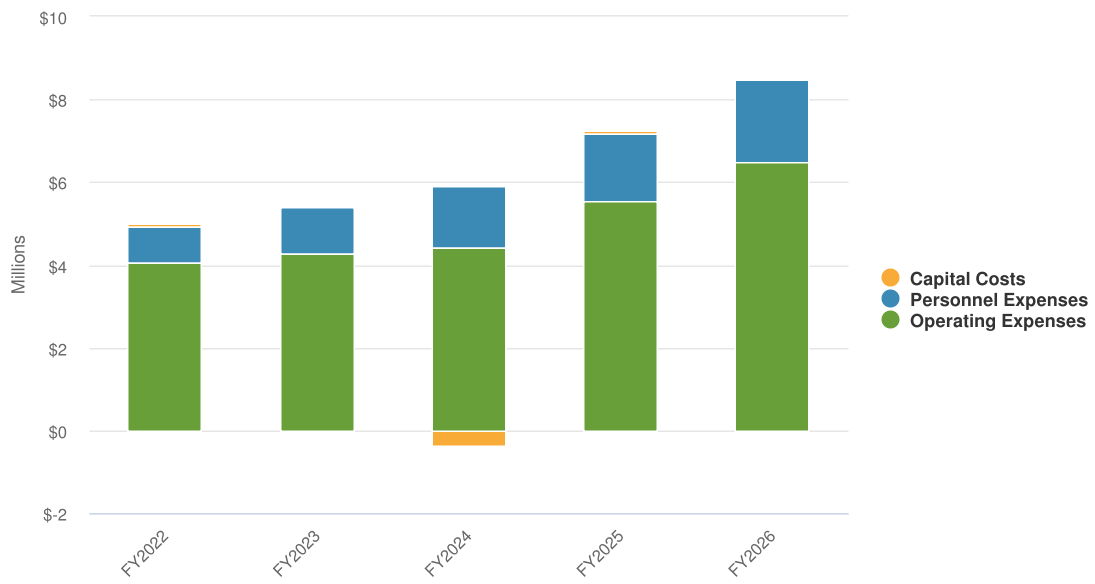
Operating expenses (excluding Transit) make up 76.2% of the overall expenditures for the General Services Division as a whole. The largest impact on the personnel and operating budgets, as a whole, is in the HR/Risk Management budget. ERMAC and CSAC excess insurance premiums alone total \$2.6 million, which is an increase of \$165,697 from the prior year. Personnel expenses comprise 22.7% of the overall budget due to a total of thirteen positions spread out between Human Resources (7) and Information Technology (6). Internal Service Funds comprise the capital portion of the budget at 1%

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Personnel expenses increased mostly due to a new position being added to the HR/Risk Department. Operating expenses increased mostly due to ERMAC and CSAC Insurance premiums going up.

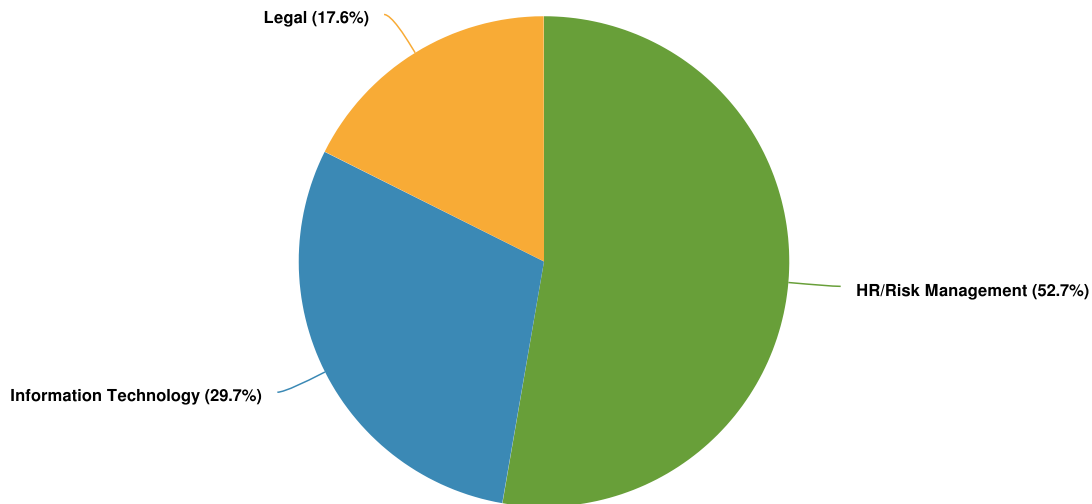
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



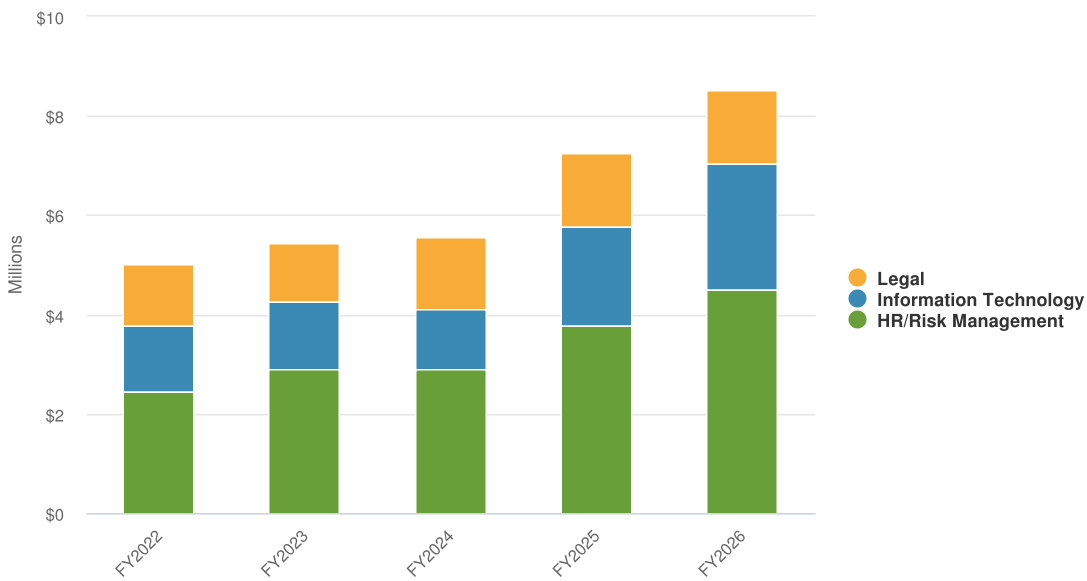
Expenditures by Function

The HR/Risk Management department makes up 52.1% of the overall General Services Division, mostly due to ERMAC and CSAC excess insurance premiums totaling \$2.6 million. The Information Technology budget makes up 27.2% and the Legal section of the General Services budget comes in at 20.7%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



Programs

The General Services Division as a whole has ten programs in total that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. Five are in the HR/Risk Management Department and five are embedded in the Information Technology (IT) Department. They are all tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Personnel Management/Recruitment: This includes central management of employee records, hiring, recruitment, background checks, temporary help, skills testing, etc., safety training/promotion and workplace violence prevention/training.

Program 2 - Loss Exposure Management/Risk Control and Financing: Management of loss exposure due to claims against the City - including worker's compensation, TORT claims or other general claims against the City. This also includes monitoring self insurance elements/coverage levels and risk/reward analysis.

Program 3 - Compensation and Benefits: Employee salaries, payroll costs, overtime, incentive compensation, health/dental/vision, life insurance, short and long-term disability, pension/457/401, cafeteria plan administration and employee assistance program.

Program 4 - Employee Labor Relations: Labor negotiations, recognition program, service awards, performance appraisal software, employee attorney fees, and outplacement expenses.

Program 5 - Training and Development: Registration, certification, exam fees, travel expenses, internal programs, consulting fees/trainer's salary, program materials, training logistics.

Program 6 - Data Collection & Management/Disaster Recovery: Centralized processing, data integrity, backup solutions, disaster recovery and business continuity.

Program 7 - Information Security Management: Both virtual and physical security of the network.

Program 8 - Data Center Management: This includes management of the City's central data infrastructure (servers, switches, network communications, etc.)

Program 9 - Telecommunications: Provides connectivity for wired and wireless infrastructure between all sites and facilities.

Program 10 - Customer Relations Management: Technical support for all departments and employees.

HR/Risk Management



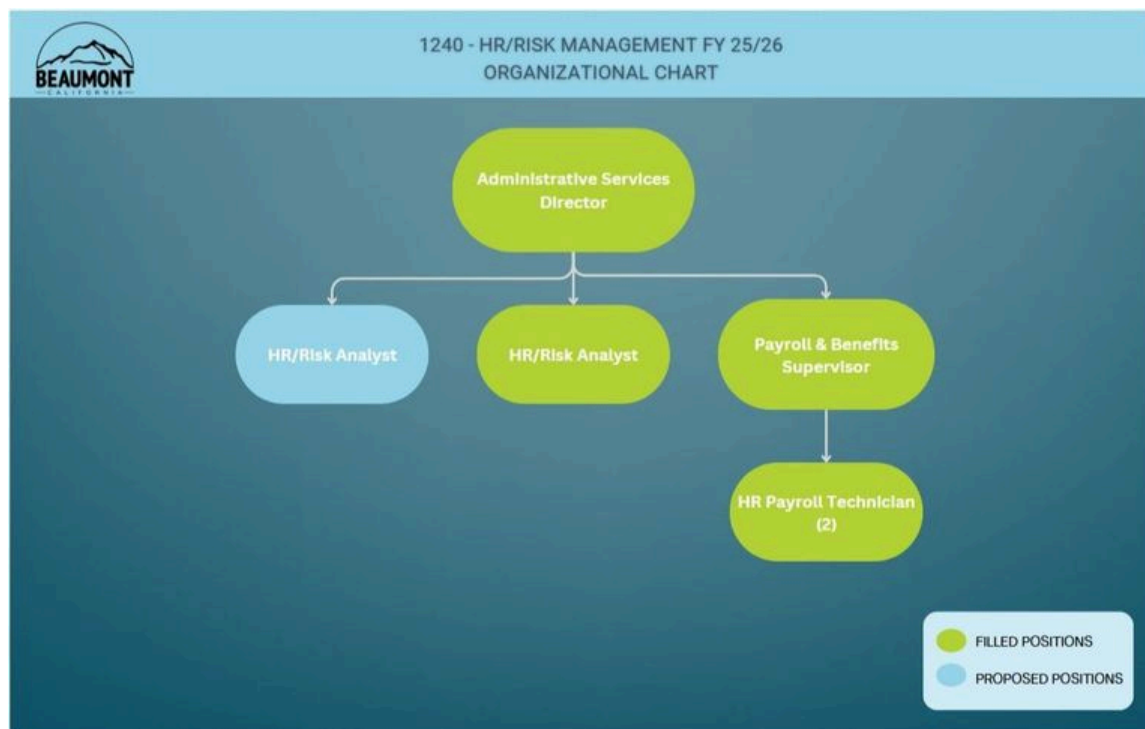
Kari Mendoza

Administrative Services Director

It is the goal of the City of Beaumont's Human Resources Department to provide quality services for our employees. The Human Resources Department strives to retain valuable employees, and to promote individual success and increase overall value to the organization and provide a safe and healthy working environment. We strive to ensure a well-trained workforce that can operate efficiently and uphold proactive practices to protect public assets and minimize potential harm or liability.

- Human Resources
- Risk Management
- Payroll

Organizational Chart



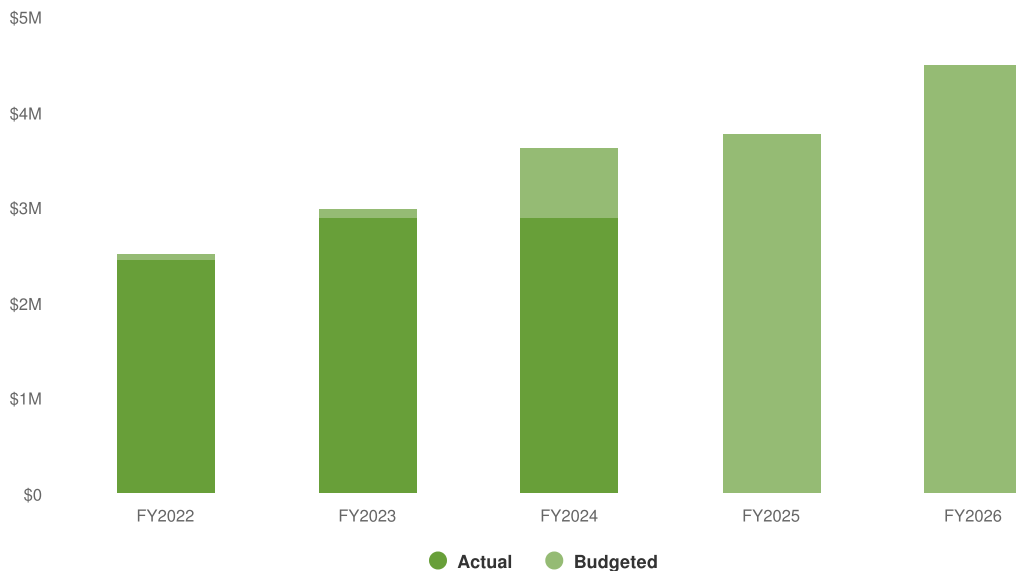
Expenditures Summary

The HR/Risk Management Department is projected to reach a new level of investment in **FY2026**, with a proposed budget of **\$4,496,530**—an increase of **\$716,387**, or **18.95% over the prior year**. This steady upward trajectory highlights the City's commitment to strengthening workforce support systems and risk mitigation strategies as organizational needs evolve. Historically, actual expenditures have shown consistent growth, beginning at just under \$2.5 million in **FY2022**, increasing to approximately \$3 million in **FY2023**, and climbing further in **FY2024**. Notably, actual spending closely tracked with budgeted amounts in prior years, demonstrating strong financial stewardship and effective resource allocation within the division. The proposed increases for **FY2025 and FY2026** reflect forward-looking priorities such as expanding employee support services, enhancing workplace safety programs, and preparing for workforce growth or compliance demands. The absence of actual spending data for FY2025 and FY2026 reinforces that these figures are forward-planned, likely accounting for new initiatives or risk-related contingencies.

Overall, the continued rise in funding reinforces the City's recognition of Human Resources and Risk Management as critical infrastructure for talent retention, employee well-being, and operational resilience.

\$4,496,530 **\$716,387**
(18.95% vs. prior year)

GS - HR/Risk Management Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual

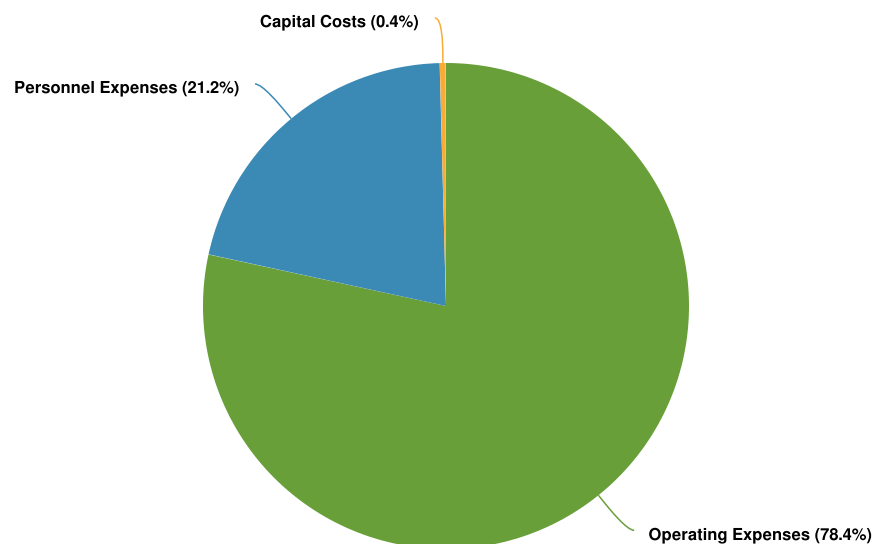


Expenditures by Expense Type

The budgeted expenditure breakdown reveals a strong operational focus, with the vast majority of resources directed toward sustaining core service delivery. **Operating Expenses** account for **78.4%** of the total budget, highlighting the City's commitment to funding essential services, programs, and contractual obligations that keep daily municipal operations running efficiently. **Personnel Expenses**, which comprise **21.2%** of the budget, reflect the City's investment in its workforce. This portion supports salaries, benefits, and other employee-related costs, ensuring that departments are staffed with qualified professionals to meet service demands and execute citywide initiatives. Only **0.4%** of the budget is allocated to **Capital Costs**, indicating limited planned investments in infrastructure, equipment, or long-term assets during this budget cycle. This minimal allocation is contributed to the Internal Service Fund comprised of two capital costs: Building Maintenance ISF and Information Technology ISF. These capital costs account for less than 1% (0.4%) of the total budget suggests that the focus remains on maintaining service capacity and supporting operational continuity, rather than expanding physical assets.

Overall, the expenditure distribution demonstrates a strategic prioritization of service readiness and operational efficiency while maintaining essential staffing levels, with capital investment taking a secondary role in the current fiscal outlook.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The City's budget trend from **FY2022 to FY2026** reflects steady and strategic growth, particularly in operating and personnel expenses. Over this five-year span, total expenditures have risen consistently, with the most significant increase projected in **FY2026**.

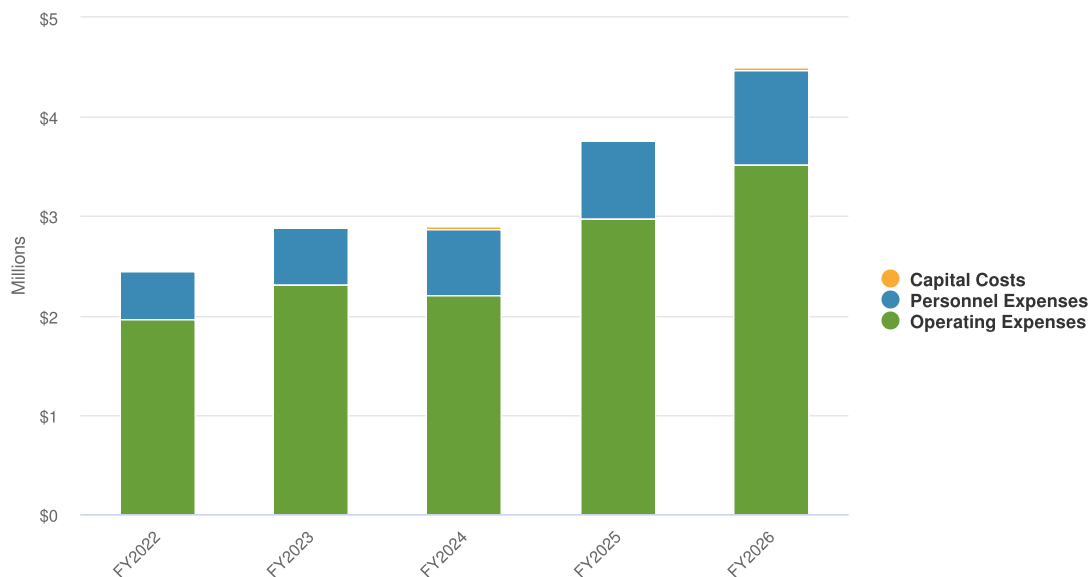
Throughout **FY2022 to FY2024**, spending remained relatively stable, with operating expenses forming the bulk of the budget, indicating a continued focus on core service delivery and essential municipal functions. Personnel expenses gradually increased during this period,

suggesting ongoing investments in staffing and workforce development.

In **FY2025**, expenditures rose more noticeably, driven largely by a boost in operating costs, followed by additional growth in personnel-related spending. By **FY2026**, the budget reaches its highest point—exceeding \$4 million—with operating expenses continuing to dominate the expenditure profile, and personnel expenses growing to their largest level over the five-year period. A modest introduction of **capital costs** is visible in FY2026, representing emerging investments in infrastructure, equipment, or long-term assets.

This upward trajectory highlights the City's commitment to sustaining high-quality services, supporting its workforce, and beginning to address infrastructure needs. The balanced increase across categories signals a thoughtful approach to scaling resources alongside community growth and operational complexity.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Human Resources/Risk Management Department plays a critical role in supporting the City's workforce and safeguarding its operations. Guided by the City Council's mission, vision, values, and strategic goals, seven key programs have been developed, refined, and formally rated by both Council and executive staff. These programs ensure the effective administration of human capital, organizational health, and municipal risk exposure.

Program 1: Personnel Management & Recruitment

Purpose: To attract, hire, and retain top talent while maintaining accurate and secure employee records.

Scope: This program includes the central administration of:

- Employee lifecycle management (hiring, onboarding, records retention)
- Recruitment and candidate screening
- Background checks, temporary staffing, and skills testing
- Safety orientation and workplace violence prevention
- Compliance with hiring policies and equal opportunity practices

Outcome: Supports a professional, safe, and compliant workforce infrastructure that meets the City's evolving operational needs.

Program 2: Loss Exposure Management, Risk Control & Financing

Purpose: To minimize the City's exposure to financial and legal liabilities through proactive risk strategies and insurance oversight.

Scope: Key responsibilities include:

- Administration of claims (workers' compensation, torts, general liability)
- Risk assessment and loss control programs
- Self-insurance fund monitoring and risk financing strategies
- Analysis of coverage levels and contractual transfer of liability
- Implementation of preventative measures to reduce the frequency and severity of claims

Outcome: Protects the City's fiscal health and reputation by reducing exposure to costly incidents and improving organizational resilience.

Program 3: Compensation & Benefits

Purpose: To ensure equitable, competitive, and legally compliant compensation and benefits for all employees.

Scope: This program oversees:

- Salary and payroll administration, including overtime and incentive pay
- Health, dental, vision, and life insurance programs
- Short- and long-term disability benefits
- Pension and retirement plans (PERS, 457/401)
- Cafeteria plan management and employee assistance programs (EAPs)

Outcome: Strengthens recruitment and retention efforts while promoting employee well-being and financial security.

Program 4: Employee & Labor Relations

Purpose: To foster a productive and cooperative working environment through transparent labor negotiations and employee engagement.

Scope: Key areas include:

- Union contract negotiations and employee representation
- Recognition programs and service awards
- Performance management systems and appraisal tools
- Legal consultation and outplacement services when needed

Outcome: Promotes fair, consistent, and respectful workplace practices while supporting organizational stability and employee morale.

Program 5: Training & Development

Purpose: To enhance employee skills, professional growth, and organizational capacity through targeted development opportunities.

Scope: Activities include:

- Professional development registration, certification, and exam fees
- Internal and external training sessions and workshops
- Consultant/trainer facilitation and program delivery
- Materials, supplies, and logistics for in-house programs
- Travel expenses for conferences and educational events

Outcome: Builds a high-performing workforce equipped to meet current and future service demands through continuous learning.

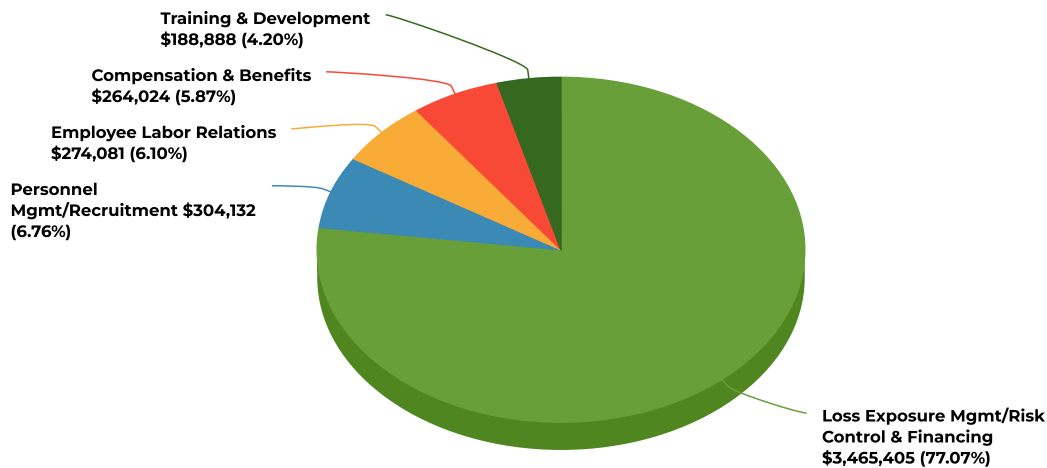
Program Performance Measures

Performance

		3rd Qrt Data + 4th	
	Acutal Data	Qrt Est.	Projected Goals
Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	FY24/25	FY25/26	FY25/26
Program 1 - Personnel Management/Recruitment			
1. Number of Successfully filled vacancies	36	9% Vacancy Rate	26
2. Employee retention	252 (94%)	250	279
3. Employee Turnover Rate:	35.5	9	
4. Number of Applications Reviewed	2,678		
Program 2 - Loss Exposure Management/Risk Control and Financing			
1. Number of Worker's Compensation Claims	41	20	25
2. Number of tort claims	36	25	30
3. Property Damage/Subro Claims	38	18	25
Program 3 - Compensation and Benefits			
1. Participation in Medical	179	192	205
2. Participation in Guardian Insurance	206	219	232
Program 4 - Employee Labor Relations			
1. Current Labor Contracts	4	4	4
2. Number of grievances	1	1	0.00
Program 5 - Training and Development			
1. Number of Trainings HR team Attended	8	4	12
2. Harassment Prevention Training	245	252	279
3. Workplace Violence Prevention Plan Training	146	252	279

Expenditures by Program

HR/Risk Mgmt Department Programs



The HR/Risk Management Department's budget is strategically concentrated in areas that align with the City's commitment to employee safety, organizational resilience, and workforce development. Leading the department's financial allocation is **Program 2: Loss Exposure Management/Risk Control & Financing**, which commands the largest share at **\$3,465,405 (77.07%)**. This significant investment underscores the City's prioritization of mitigating financial and legal risk through proactive claims management, insurance oversight, and risk prevention strategies. The second-largest program, **Program 1: Personnel Management & Recruitment**, receives **\$304,132 (6.76%)**, supporting the hiring process, employee record management, onboarding, and workplace safety education—foundational elements for building and maintaining a skilled workforce.

Program 4: Employee & Labor Relations and **Program 3: Compensation & Benefits** are allocated **\$274,081 (6.10%)** and **\$264,024 (5.87%)**, respectively. These programs ensure the City maintains productive labor relationships, fair compensation practices, and competitive benefits offerings that support retention and employee morale. Finally, **Program 5: Training & Development** is allocated **\$188,888 (4.20%)**, reflecting ongoing investment in building employee capacity through professional development, certifications, and internal training programs.

Overall, the department's budget distribution reflects a strategic balance—heavily emphasizing risk management to safeguard City resources while also supporting workforce growth, employee support systems, and organizational learning.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

To date, we have posted 78 job recruitments from FY24-FY 25 (July 1st 2023 - June 30th, 2025). Out of the 78 job postings, we have completed the recruitment of 70 jobs which includes the addition of 11 new positions that were adopted in FY25.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

- Finalized and adopted on April 2nd 2024 - New City of Beaumont Employee Personnel Manual.
- Adopted a new Workplace Violence Prevention Plan per state mandate and provided workplace violence prevention training.
- Updated Travel Expense and Reimbursement Policy
- Completed competitive bidding process for Class & Comp Study
- Completed competitive bidding process for Retirement Plan Administration Plans 401(a) and 457(b) plans.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Recovered \$99,651.21 to date in subrogation claims - Cost Recovery Claims

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Continue to Utilize Neogov Learn platform to standardize and track employee required training specific to each work area and operation/role.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Lessen the amount of property-damage subrogation - claims referred to Third Party Administrator - George Hills by means of handling these claims internally to ensure full cost recovery, in essence, reduce the retainer fee amount from TPA per claim recovery.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Work alongside selected firm for Class & Comp study to successfully initiate study, prepare for labor negotiations, and implement findings.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #4

Work alongside selected firm for Retirement Plan Administration to successfully educate staff on plan management and investment services.

FY 2025- 2026 Goal #5

Initiate a competitive bidding process for a Third Party Administrator to manage and handle Workers Compensation claims.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #6

Request for an additional classification to our department - another Human Resources/Risk Analyst to meet the demands of the growing labor force.

FY 2025-2026 Goal#7

Coordinate an employee appreciation picnic - Annual employee and family gathering

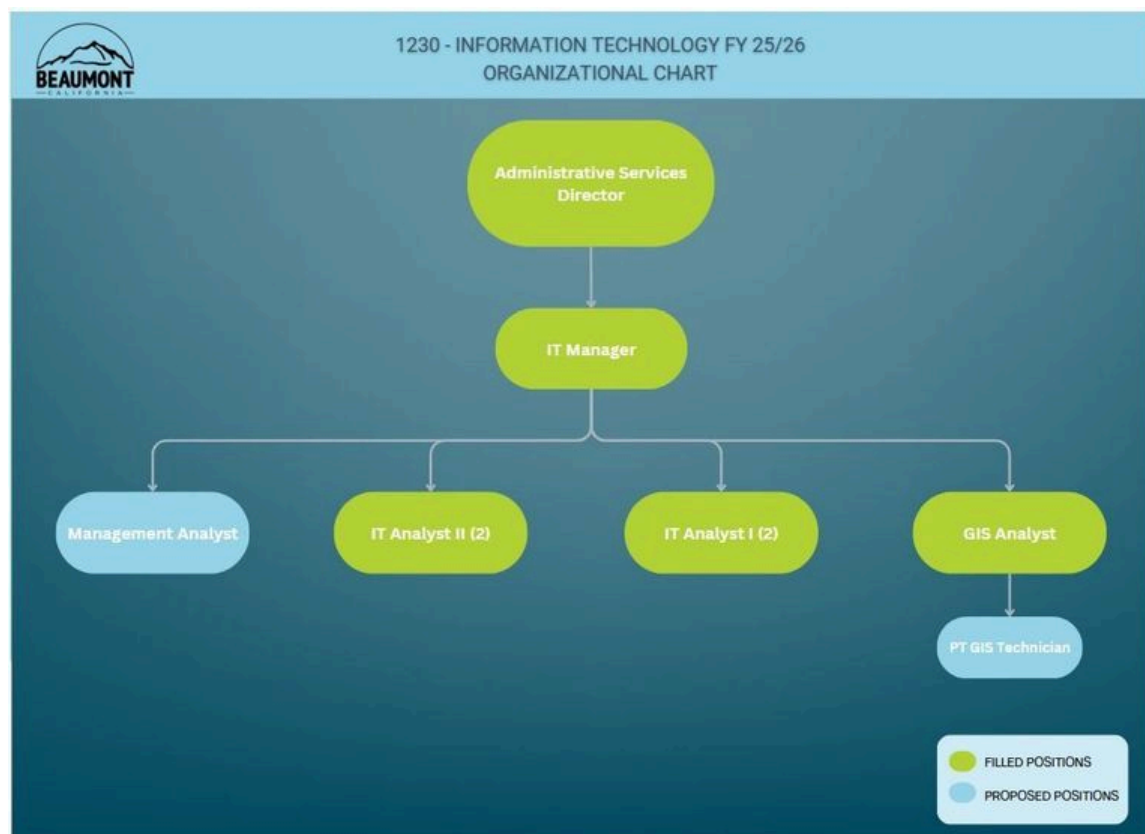
Information Technology



Kari Mendoza
Administrative Services Manager

The Department of Information Technology (Beaumont IT) was established in March 2018 to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the City's information technology services and support. Beaumont IT provides customer-driven services utilizing networks, desktop and mobile devices, application development, radios, telephones and project management with highly skilled technical staff. The Beaumont IT Department prides itself on providing innovation, service and technology to our Police Department, City Hall, Waste Water Treatment Plant, Public Transit, Community Services, Council and the residents of Beaumont.

Organizational Chart



Expenditures Summary

The Information Technology (IT) Division continues to experience strategic growth in its budget, reflecting the City's increasing reliance on digital infrastructure and innovation to support operations and service delivery. The **proposed budget for FY2026 is \$2,530,011**, representing a **\$552,818 increase (27.96%)** compared to the previous year—signaling a significant step forward in enhancing technology and an increase in computer equipment to accommodate staffing citywide.

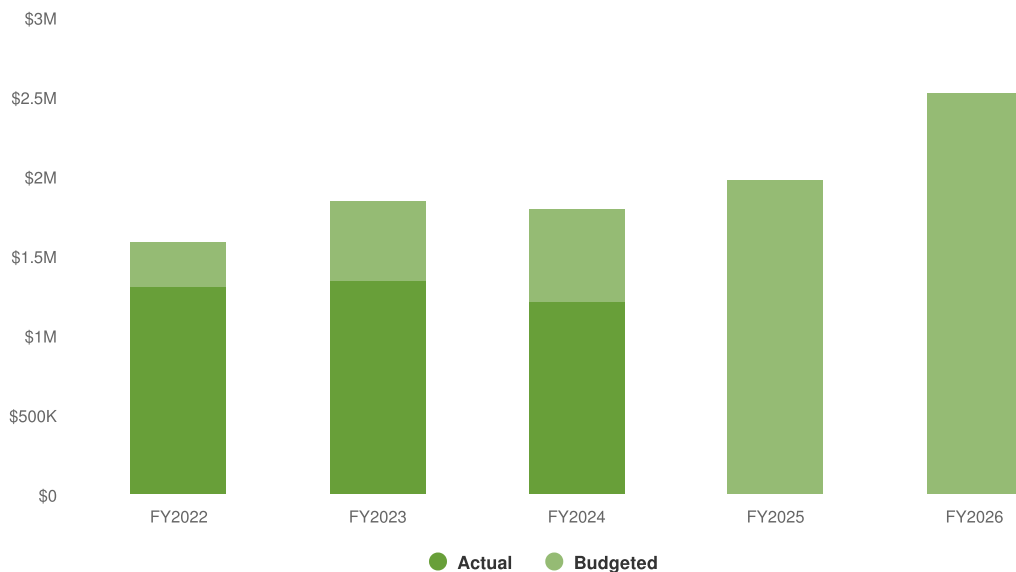
From **FY2022 to FY2024**, actual expenditures remained steady, averaging between \$1.2 million and \$1.3 million, consistently coming in under the allocated budgets. This indicates a responsible and measured approach to technology investments, with controlled spending while still making progress on key initiatives.

The projected increases in **FY2025 and FY2026** suggest a shift toward broader modernization efforts, such as cybersecurity enhancements, system upgrades, cloud integration, and improved IT infrastructure. These forward-looking investments are essential for maintaining operational resilience, supporting hybrid work environments, and ensuring data security.

As technology continues to be a foundational element of service delivery, the IT Division's growing budget reflects the City's proactive commitment to digital transformation, scalability, and innovation in the years ahead.

\$2,530,011 **\$552,818**
(27.96% vs. prior year)

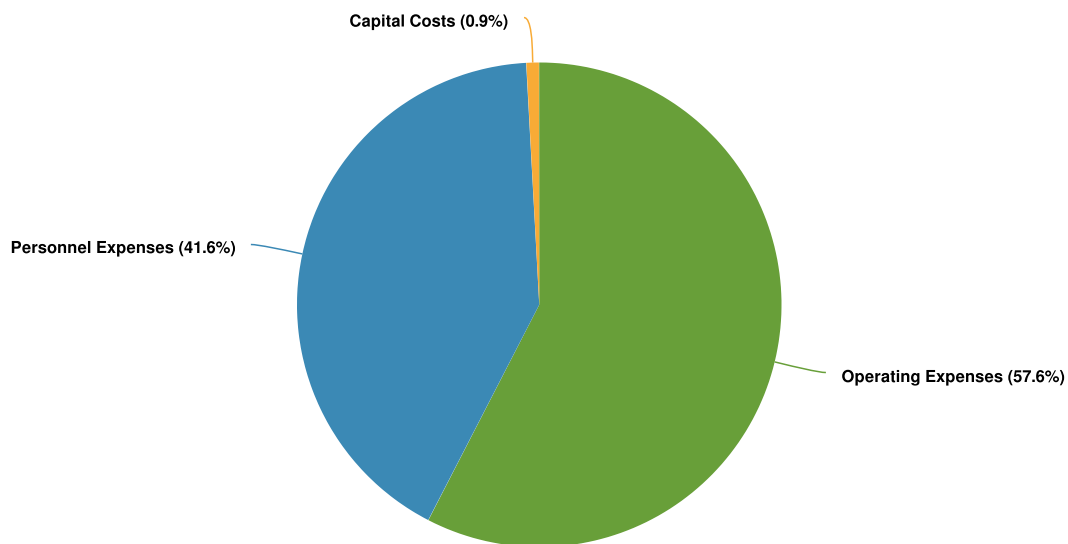
GS - Information Technology Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

The current budgeted expenditures reflect a strong commitment to operational continuity and workforce support. **Operating Expenses** account for the largest share at **57.6%**, underscoring the City's prioritization of funding essential services, ongoing programs, contractual obligations, and system maintenance. This focus ensures the uninterrupted delivery of services to residents and internal departments alike. **Personnel Expenses** represent **41.6%** of the budget, highlighting the City's investment in its workforce. This includes salaries, benefits, and other employee-related costs essential to retaining skilled staff, enhancing organizational stability, and maintaining service levels across departments. A modest **0.9%** is allocated to **Capital Costs**, indicating limited spending on infrastructure, equipment, or one-time asset acquisitions during this cycle. This suggests the City is focusing its resources on operational efficiency and human capital rather than large-scale capital improvements. A small portion of the budget is for includes Internal Service Funds for Information Technology ISF, Building Maintenance ISF and Vehicle ISF.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type

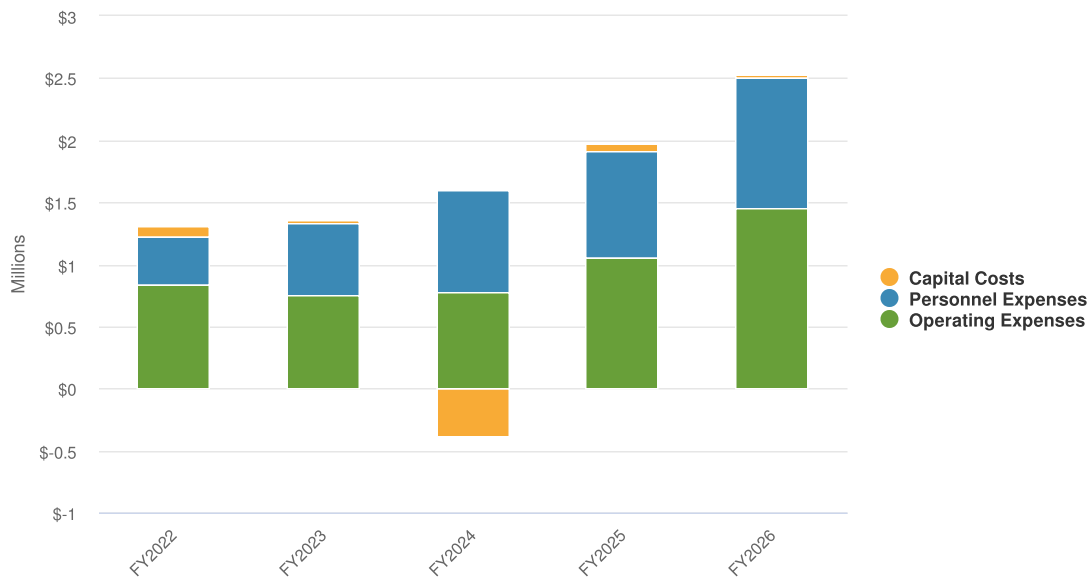


The City's expenditures from **FY2022 through FY2026** show a consistent upward trend in overall budget commitments, particularly in operating and personnel expenses. This growth reflects the City's proactive approach to scaling services, maintaining a stable workforce, and enhancing infrastructure support. **Operating Expenses** form the foundational layer across all fiscal years, demonstrating a sustained investment in day-to-day service delivery. From **FY2022 to FY2026**, these costs steadily increase, rising from just under \$1 million to well over \$1.4 million—indicating the City's commitment to maintaining and expanding essential municipal functions. **Personnel Expenses** also show a steady and significant increase. This reflects broader workforce investments, including staffing, salaries, and benefits needed to support expanded programs and rising service demands. By FY2026, personnel costs nearly match operating expenditures,

illustrating a balanced focus on both operations and internal capacity. **Capital Costs**, while comparatively smaller, are present in most years. A notable anomaly appears in **FY2024**, where capital costs are recorded in the negative—likely due to a budget adjustment, reallocation, or accounting correction from the previous year. In FY2025 and FY2026, capital costs return in small increments, signaling minor but deliberate infrastructure or equipment investments.

Overall, the City scales its operations with a forward-looking strategy that balances service expansion, personnel support, and cautious capital spending—all while maintaining transparency through consistent tracking of actual and budgeted figures.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Information Technology (IT) Department is foundational to the City's ability to operate efficiently, securely, and with technological foresight. Aligned with the City Council's mission, vision, values, and strategic priorities, four core programs have been identified and rated by both the Council and executive leadership. These programs ensure seamless operations, enhance service delivery, and safeguard digital assets across all City departments.

Program 1: Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

Purpose: To empower data-driven decision-making through spatial intelligence and mapping technology.

Scope:

- Collection, storage, and visualization of geographic and spatial data
- Support for planning, zoning, infrastructure management, and emergency response
- Integration of GIS tools into departmental workflows to enhance efficiency and public transparency

Impact: Enables informed decision-making, asset tracking, and community engagement through real-time and layered geographic data insights.

Program 2: Network Operations

Purpose: To maintain the City's IT infrastructure with high availability, speed, and resilience.

Scope:

- Continuous monitoring and optimization of network systems
- Maintenance of servers, connectivity, storage, and hardware infrastructure
- Incident response, disaster recovery, and performance tuning
- Support for both wired and wireless networks across City facilities

Impact: Ensures uninterrupted access to mission-critical systems, supports secure communication, and provides a reliable backbone for all technology services.

Program 3: Internal Support Services

Purpose: To provide responsive and dependable IT assistance to City staff across departments.

Scope:

- Help desk and end-user support
- Troubleshooting hardware, software, and connectivity issues
- System configuration, updates, and desktop management
- Coordination of technology onboarding and offboarding for staff

Impact: Improves employee productivity and operational continuity by ensuring timely and effective resolution of IT issues.

Program 4: Cybersecurity

Purpose: To protect the City's digital infrastructure, data, and systems against internal and external threats.

Scope:

- Implementation of preventative security measures such as firewalls, antivirus, and encryption
- Threat detection, response protocols, and vulnerability assessments
- Compliance with regulatory standards and data protection laws
- Staff cybersecurity awareness training and response simulations

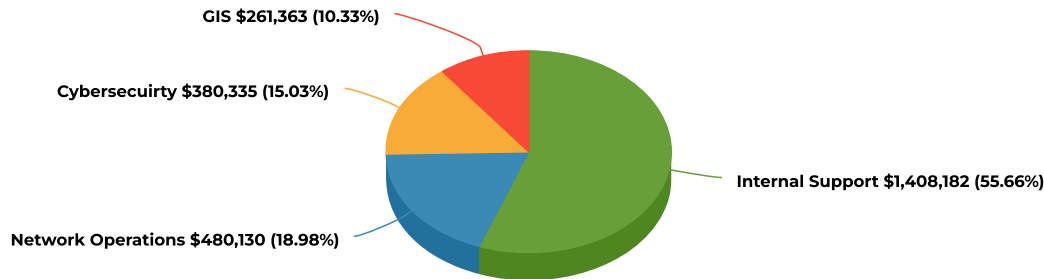
Impact: Safeguards sensitive data, ensures compliance with legal and ethical standards, and reduces exposure to cyber risks through a proactive security posture.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Projected		
	Actual Data FY22/23	Est. FY23/24	Goals FY24/25
Program 1 - GIS.			
Data Availability - Number of GIS Datasets Avail.			
CH			
PD			
Program 2 - Network Operations			
Network Uptime(%)			
Mean Time to Resolve(MTTR)			
Program 3 - Internal Support			
IT Ticket Volume (Support Tickets)			
Tech Response Time (Avg. Response time on all techs)			
Program 4 - Cybersecurity			
Patch Management Compliance (%)			
Security Awareness Training Completion Rate			

Expenditures by Program

Information Technology Department Programs



The Information Technology (IT) Department's budget is strategically distributed across four key programs that support the City's operational stability, digital transformation, and data security. The largest portion of the budget—**\$1,408,182 (55.66%)**—is allocated to **Internal Support**, highlighting the department's emphasis on delivering reliable and responsive IT assistance to City staff. This program is foundational in maintaining daily operations, ensuring system uptime, and resolving technology issues quickly to sustain productivity across departments. **Network Operations** accounts for **\$480,130 (18.98%)**, reflecting the City's investment in maintaining a secure, efficient, and high-performing IT infrastructure. This program ensures stable connectivity, server performance, and network resilience necessary for both internal workflows and digital services used by the public.

The **Cybersecurity** program receives **\$380,335 (15.03%)**, underscoring the importance of protecting City data, systems, and networks from cyber threats. This allocation supports threat detection, security training, regulatory compliance, and the implementation of advanced security protocols—critical in today's evolving digital threat landscape.

Finally, **GIS (Geographic Information Systems)** is funded at **\$261,363 (10.33%)**, enabling the collection, management, and analysis of spatial data that supports planning, emergency response, asset tracking, and public transparency initiatives.

Collectively, this budget reflects a comprehensive and balanced approach to technology management—prioritizing frontline IT support while also investing in the infrastructure, security, and data tools necessary to support a modern, efficient, and secure municipal organization.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

The completion of the network hardware refresh.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The completion of the police department's new camera system.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The completion of the City's server refresh.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Replacement and installation of a new telephone system city-wide.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

To review and implement AI tools city-wide.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Implement a new IT helpdesk ticketing solution with AI technology built in for assistance.

Legal



Kari Mendoza
Administrative Services Director

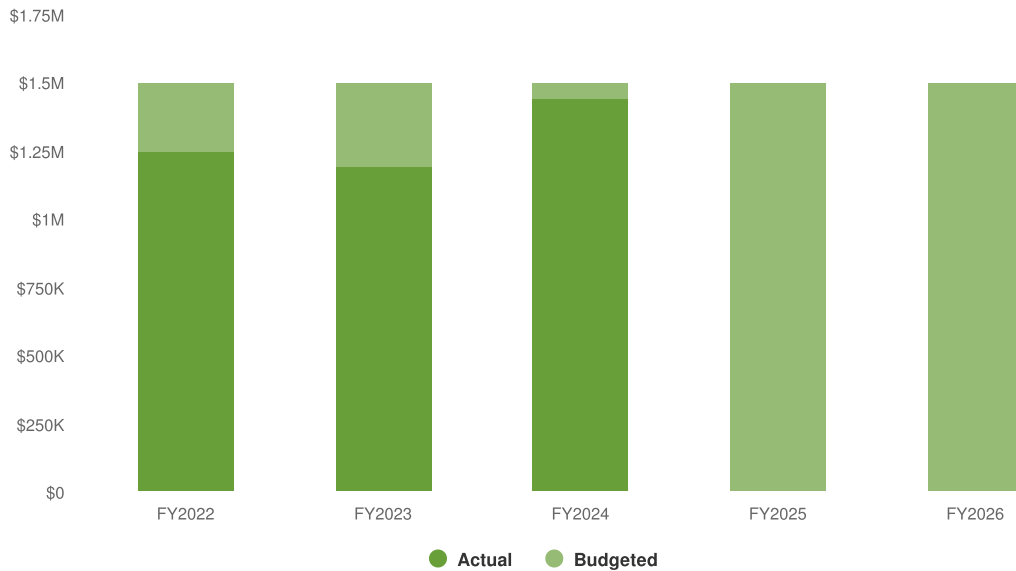
Legal provides regular guidance to City staff and City Council on routine legal matters. These can include land use development reviews, reviewing city ordinances, contracts, and agreements, updates on state and federal legislation, labor issues, claims against the city, and various other litigation matters.

Expenditures Summary

The Legal Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase by \$1,000 from FY2025 to FY2026.

\$1,501,000 **\$1,000**
(0.07% vs. prior year)

CS - Legal Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Finance/Budget



Jennifer Ustation
Finance Director

The Finance and Budget Department is composed of three key divisions—**Accounting**, **Budget/Finance**, and **Purchasing**—all overseen by the Finance Director. The department is supported by **twelve full-time employees**, in addition to the **City Treasurer**.

Together, these divisions are responsible for facilitating the City's financial transactions, safeguarding public funds, and ensuring accurate and transparent financial reporting to the City Council, City Manager, City departments, and the public.

Accounting Division

The Accounting Division ensures proper internal controls and fiscal compliance. Key responsibilities include:

- Oversight of financial transaction policies and procedures
- Timely processing of invoices and vendor payments
- Cash and revenue management
- Account reconciliation and financial reporting
- Coordination of the annual audit

Budget/Finance Division

This division is responsible for long-range financial planning and operational support, including:

- Preparation and management of the annual budget
- Grant oversight and reporting
- Construction-in-Progress (CIP) accounting
- Administration of Community Facilities Districts (CFDs)
- Debt service and investment management
- Oversight of developer impact fees and fiscal analysis
- Contract financial compliance and monitoring

Purchasing Division

The Purchasing Division supports citywide procurement functions and contract management. Key responsibilities include:

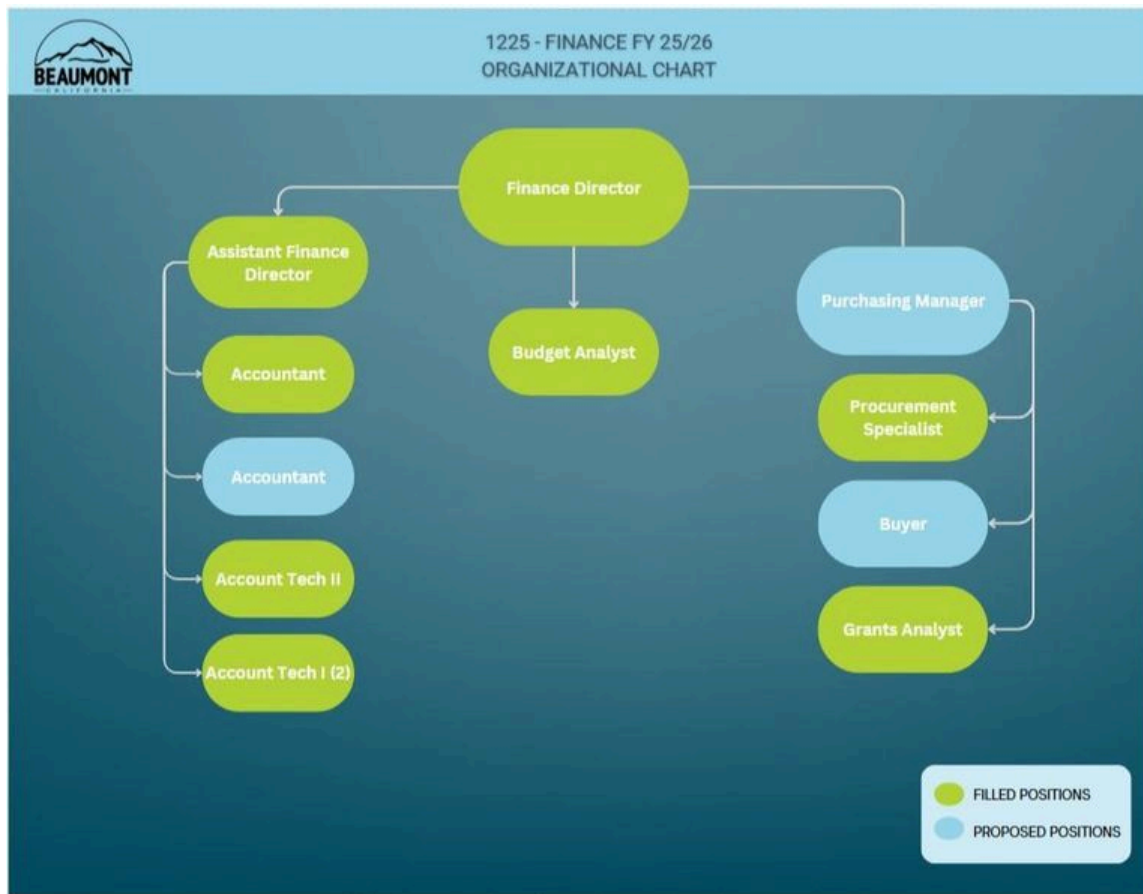
- Coordination and issuance of Requests for Proposals (RFPs)
- Centralized oversight of goods and services procurement
- Monitoring and tracking of active contracts
- Ensuring grant-funded purchases are properly documented and reported to Finance

Organizational Chart

The FY 2026 budget includes funding for **twelve full-time positions** and one elected **City Treasurer**. The department is structured to support efficient operations across accounting, budgeting, and procurement functions.

- The **Finance Director** oversees the department and reports directly to the **City Manager**.
- The **Assistant Finance Director**, **Budget Analyst**, and **Purchasing Manager** report directly to the Finance Director.
- The **Assistant Finance Director** supervises:
 - Two **Accountants**
 - One **Accounting Technician II**
 - Two **Accounting Technicians I**
- The **Purchasing Manager** supervises:
 - One **Procurement Specialist**
 - One **Grant Analyst**
 - One **Buyer**

This structure ensures appropriate managerial oversight across the department's functional areas and supports strong internal controls, cross-functional coordination, and service delivery.



Expenditures Summary

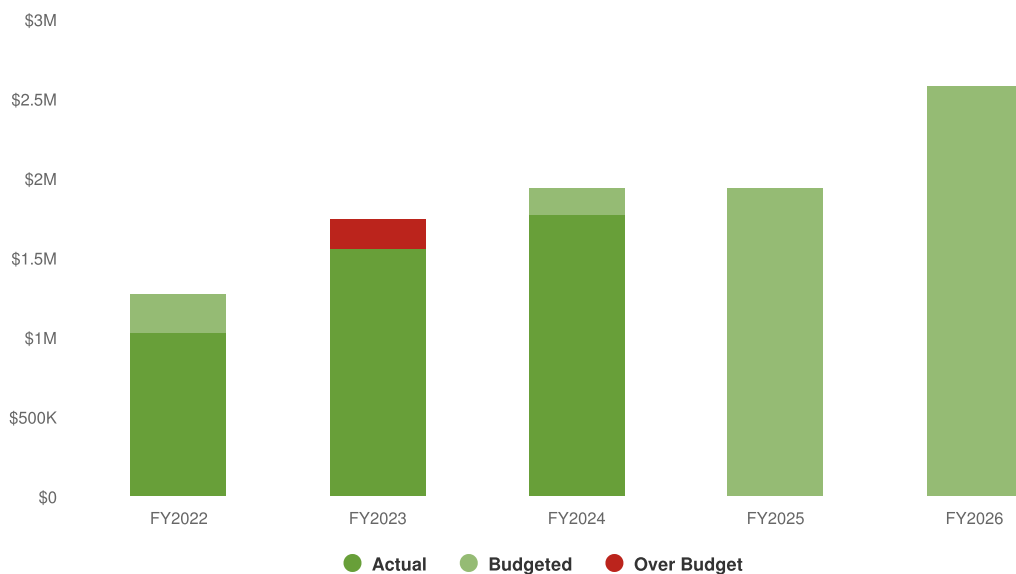
The Finance/Budget Division's proposed expenditure for FY 2026 is **\$2,587,977**, representing a **32.85% increase (\$639,996)** over the prior fiscal year. This increase reflects continued investment in strengthening core financial operations, implementing procurement and budget system enhancements, and supporting ongoing department-wide training and compliance initiatives. The chart below illustrates the division's historical and proposed expenditures compared to actuals from FY 2022 through FY 2026:

- **FY 2022:** Actual expenditures came in under budget, reflecting conservative fiscal management and unfilled staffing during portions of the year.
- **FY 2023:** The division exceeded its budget allocation, as indicated by the red segment, primarily due to unanticipated professional services and system support costs. This overage has informed refinements in future cost forecasting.
- **FY 2024:** Expenditures closely aligned with the adopted budget, demonstrating improved forecasting accuracy and operational stability.
- **FY 2025 (Estimated):** Projected spending remains within budgeted levels, supporting baseline services while absorbing inflationary cost impacts.
- **FY 2026 (Proposed):** The increase supports the full-year funding of recently approved positions (e.g., Buyer, Purchasing Manager), expanded staff training, and anticipated technology upgrades to streamline budget development and reporting processes.

This upward expenditure trend reflects strategic investments aligned with long-term goals to enhance fiscal transparency, efficiency, and responsiveness across City operations.

\$2,587,977 **\$639,996**
(32.85% vs. prior year)

Finance/Budget Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



The FY 2026 proposed budget reflects a significant shift in the Finance/Budget Division's cost structure, with a **32.85% increase** over the prior year. This increase is primarily driven by the addition of **three key personnel positions**—a **Buyer**, **Purchasing Manager**, and **Accountant**—

to strengthen the City's procurement operations, financial oversight, and internal controls.

In addition to ongoing personnel costs, the budget includes a **one-time expenditure for an updated Cost Allocation Plan**, which will provide a more accurate methodology for distributing overhead and administrative costs across departments. These strategic investments are aimed at enhancing operational efficiency, improving compliance, and supporting long-term financial sustainability.

Expenditures by Expense Type

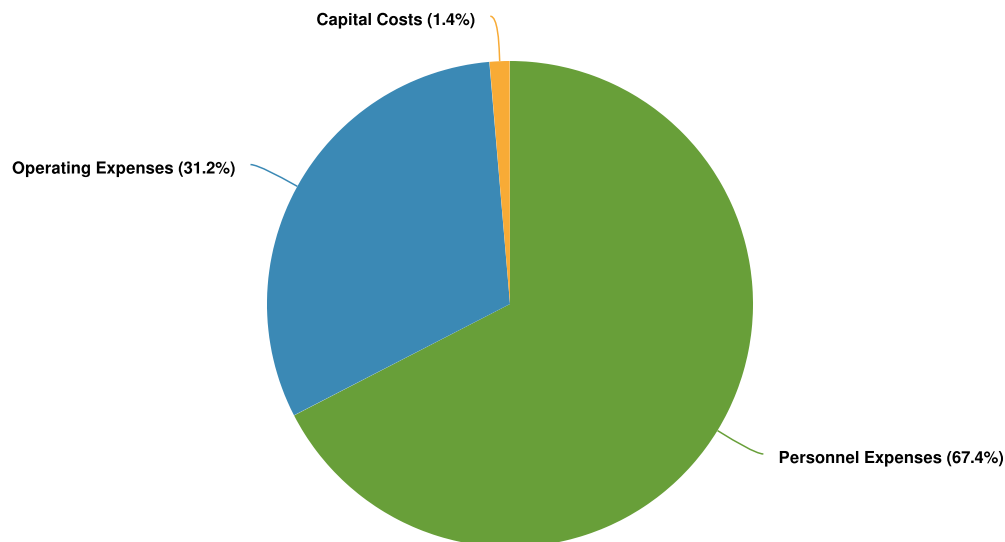
The FY 2026 Finance/Budget Division expenditures are primarily driven by **Personnel Expenses**, which account for **67.4%** of the total budget. This reflects the addition of new full-time positions, including a **Buyer, Purchasing Manager**, and **Accountant**, aimed at strengthening procurement, financial oversight, and operational capacity.

Operating Expenses represent **31.2%** of the budget, encompassing professional services, software licensing, training, and a **one-time cost to update the City's Cost Allocation Plan**, which will enhance transparency and cost recovery practices.

Capital Costs make up a minimal portion of the budget at **1.4%**, indicating a continued focus on operational support over capital investment within the division.

This allocation supports the division's strategic priorities of strengthening internal controls, improving financial processes, and enhancing service delivery to departments and the public.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The chart illustrates a steady and strategic increase in total expenditures across five fiscal years, with notable trends in each major expense category:

1. Personnel Expenses (Green)

- **Consistent Year-over-Year Growth:** Personnel costs have increased each year, rising significantly in FY 2026. This reflects staffing investments, including the addition of a **Buyer, Purchasing Manager**, and **Accountant**.
- **Driving Force Behind Total Growth:** Personnel expenses are the dominant cost category, comprising nearly 70% of the FY 2026 budget, underscoring the City's focus on strengthening internal capacity and service delivery.

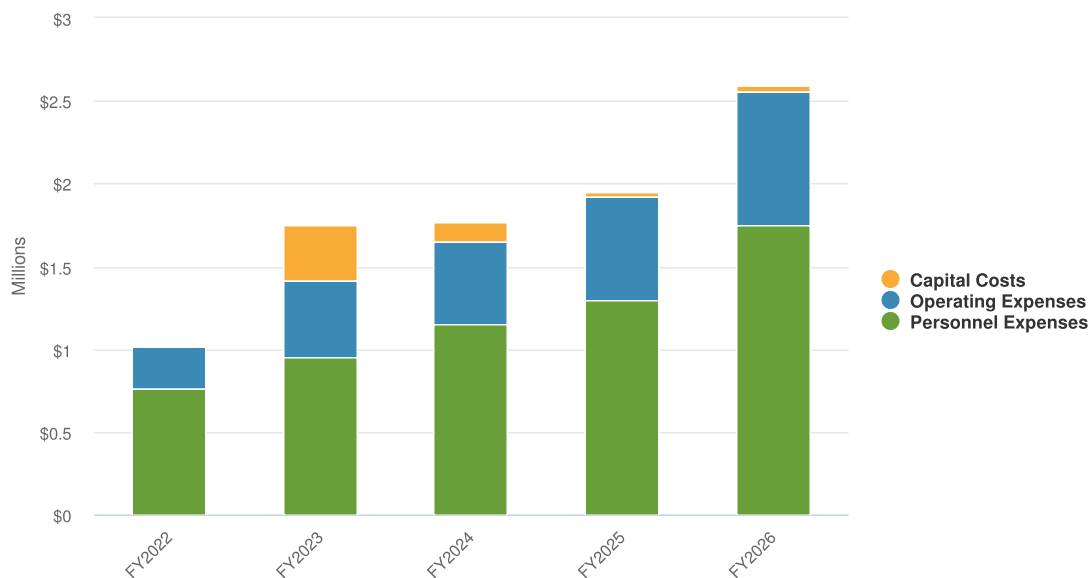
2. Operating Expenses (Blue)

- **Moderate but Stable Growth:** Operating costs have grown steadily, with a more pronounced increase in FY 2026 due to a **one-time cost for updating the City's Cost Allocation Plan**, software licensing, and professional development efforts.
- **Supportive of Departmental Modernization:** These increases indicate ongoing investments in technology, training, and contractual services to enhance operational efficiency.

3. Capital Costs (Orange)

- **Variable and Minimal:** Capital expenditures fluctuate, with noticeable activity in FY 2023 and FY 2024, and a minor allocation in FY 2026. This aligns with the division's limited need for capital investment and emphasis on operational rather than infrastructure-based improvements.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Overall, the Finance/Budget Division's cost structure reflects a **deliberate expansion in personnel and operating capacity** to meet the City's evolving needs. The FY 2026 budget represents the largest planned investment to date, signaling a strong commitment to financial stewardship, improved procurement practices, and support for long-term fiscal sustainability.

Programs

The Finance Department is organized into five key programs, each aligned with the City Council's mission, vision, values, and strategic goals. These programs have been identified and prioritized by the City Council and executive staff to support effective financial management and accountability.

Program 1 – Accounting:

Responsible for implementing accounting policies and managing all financial transactions, including purchasing, accounts payable, and daily, monthly, and annual reconciliations.

Program 2 – Revenue and Cash Management:

Oversees the receipt and recording of revenues, accounts receivable, cash flow monitoring, bank reconciliations, and grant administration.

Program 3 – Budget:

Provides centralized coordination and oversight of the City's annual operating and capital budgets, including monitoring, reporting, and mid-year updates.

Program 4 – Project and Debt Management:

Manages the financial tracking and reporting of capital improvement projects, Development Impact Fee (DIF) funds, Community Facilities District (CFD) funds, and debt service obligations, including reconciliation and compliance.

Program 5 – Purchasing and Contracts:

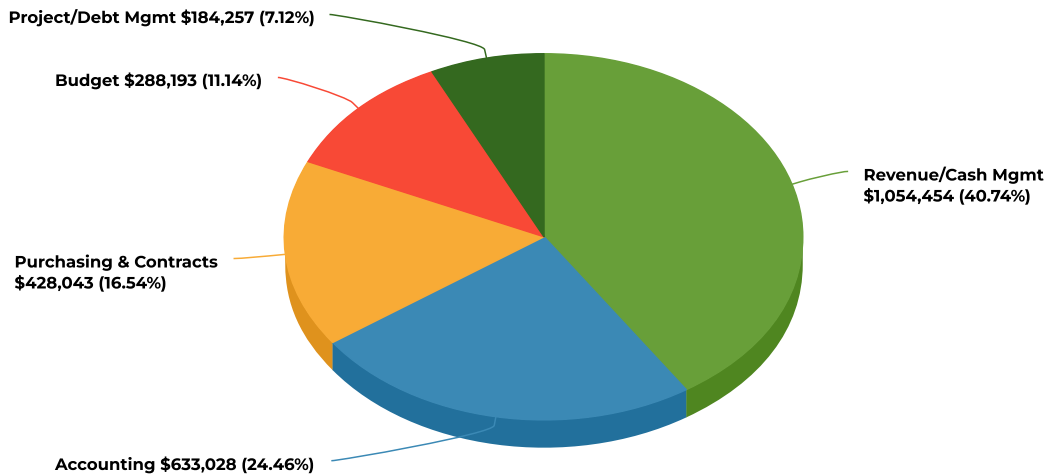
Administers procurement processes, including RFP coordination, purchasing, contract administration, and inventory control, to ensure transparency and efficiency.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Acutal Data		3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Projected Est.	Goals
	FY22/23	FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - Accounting				
AP Automation	39.01%	61.00%	63.00%	90.00%
Number of Auditor Adj	4	5	0	3
Program 2 - Revenue/Cash Management				
Total Return	5.8%	10.2%	21.9%	10.0%
% of AR over 90 days	N/A	7.6%	71%	15%
Program 3 - Budget				
Budgeted GF Revenues	9.58%	6.67%	9.9%	5%
Budgeted GF Expenses	6.90%	12.45%	11.80%	5%
Program 4 - Project/Debt Management				
Governmental debt per capita	1,414.00	1,482.00	2,522.00	1,350.00
% of annual budget used to service Debt obligation	5.94%	1.50%	1.37%	5%
Program 5 - Purchasing and Contracts				
% of PO Change orders to toal POs	29.00%	24.00%	18%	10%
# of Contracts under Management	499	665	845	830

Expenditures by Program

Finance Department Programs



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

The Finance Department hired a consulting firm for Tax and Fee Administration services to complete an analysis on the current state of compliance. As a part of the City's Strategic Plan, a revenue strategy was created which stated that one of the most effective solutions to secure lost revenue is to perform these services. The firm has continued to find errors in tax calculations resulting in additional revenue.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The Finance Department has initiated a monthly training series in collaboration with all departments to enhance communication and provide practical guidance on finance-related topics. These sessions have been well-received and have proven effective in fostering interdepartmental collaboration and strengthening financial understanding across the organization.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The Finance Department successfully completed a formal procurement process to award a new contract for independent audit services. This effort included the development of a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP), evaluation of multiple qualified firms, and selection based on experience, technical approach, and cost-effectiveness.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Enhance the efficiency, compliance, and transparency of the City's procurement process through the successful onboarding and integration of a dedicated Buyer position within the Finance Department. The Buyer will streamline purchasing activities, ensure adherence to procurement policies, support departmental purchasing needs, and help identify cost-saving opportunities through improved vendor management and competitive sourcing.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Strengthen the City's procurement operations by hiring a Purchasing Manager to oversee purchasing activities, ensure compliance with local, state, and federal procurement regulations, and implement best practices in contract administration, vendor management, and strategic sourcing. This role will provide leadership in developing and maintaining a centralized purchasing function, improving internal controls, and increasing transparency and efficiency across all City departments.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Update the City's Cost Allocation Plan to ensure the equitable and accurate distribution of overhead and administrative costs across all departments, funds, and programs. The updated plan will reflect current organizational structure, service delivery models, and cost drivers, providing a transparent and defensible basis for internal cost recovery, grant reimbursement, and fee development. This effort will support fiscal sustainability and improve compliance with state and federal funding requirements.

Community Development Department

Steven D. Jones

Director

The Community Development Department plays a vital role in managing the city's growth, shaping its built environment, and enhancing the quality of life for residents, and is comprised of three divisions; Building and Safety, Community Enhancement, and Planning. The department is responsible for administering the City's planning and construction and code regulation programs. The goal of the Community Development Department is to create an environment where residents can live, work, and play and businesses can flourish through responsible development, code compliance, and sustainable economic and environmental planning. Our mission is to serve every person in a positive and courteous manner while implementing the City Council's goals, supporting community values, preserving the environment, and promoting the wise use of resources.

Organizational Chart

The Community Development Department for Fiscal Year 2025–2026 is structured to support a diverse range of planning, building safety, and community enhancement services, ensuring responsive and efficient service delivery to the City of Beaumont.

Leadership and Administration

At the helm of the department is the **Community Development Director**, who oversees all functional areas and reports are centralized through this leadership role. Supporting this position is one **Administrative Assistant (proposed)**, providing essential clerical and logistical support for the department's daily operations.

Planning Division

The **Planning Manager** oversees a robust team focused on land use, development review, and long-term community planning. Under the Planning Manager are the following positions:

- **2 Assistant Planners**
- **1 Senior Planner**
- **1 Associate Planner**

This structure indicates a well-staffed planning division capable of managing both current planning applications and long-range policy initiatives. All positions are shown as filled.

Building and Safety Division

The **Building Official** leads the division responsible for permitting, inspections, and ensuring compliance with building codes. This unit includes:

- **3 Building Inspectors**
- **2 Permit Technicians**
- **1 Plans Examiner**

This team provides the technical expertise and field oversight necessary to manage the city's construction and development activities. All positions in this division are currently filled.

Community Enhancement Division

This division is led by the Building Official and includes staff focused on code enforcement and community standards. It consists of:

- **2 Community Enhancement Officers** (filled)
- **1 Community Enhancement Officer** (proposed)

The inclusion of a proposed additional Community Enhancement Officer reflects the department's intent to expand neighborhood quality-of-life programs.

Fire Safety (Contractual Oversight)

Two contracted roles report through the department:

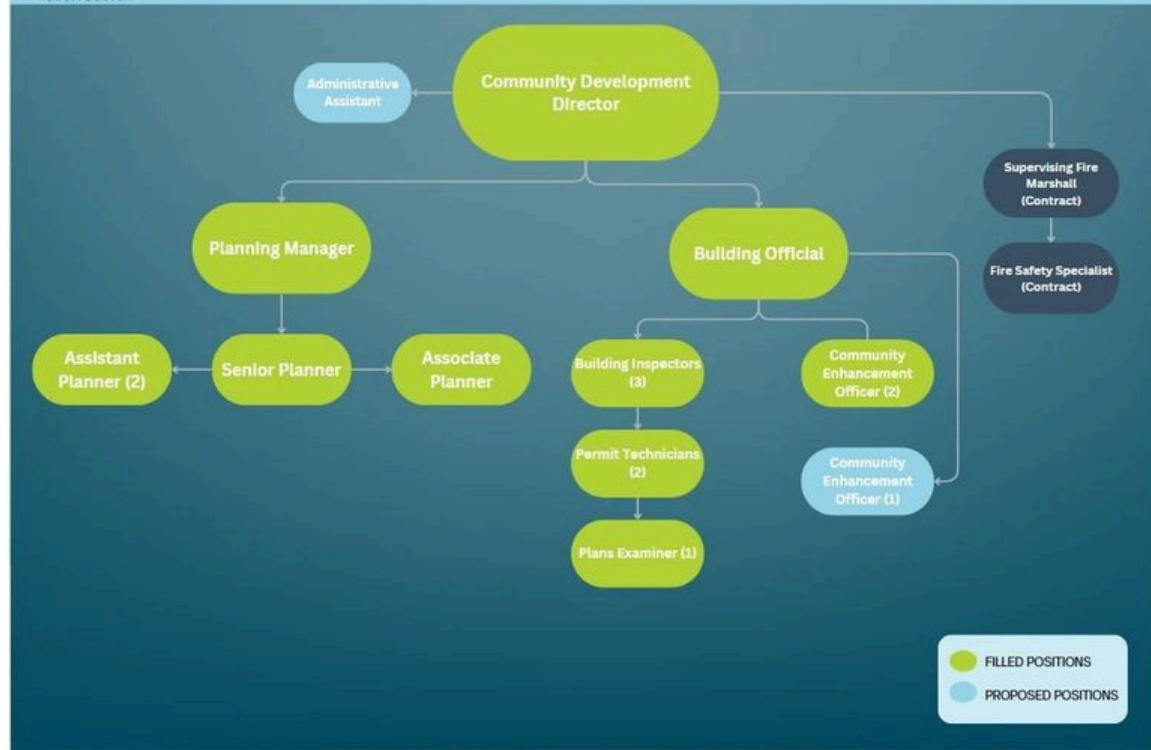
- **Supervising Fire Marshal** (Contract)
- **Fire Safety Specialist** (Contract)

These roles, while not full-time staff positions, contribute critical expertise in fire code enforcement and safety compliance.

The FY 25/26 organizational structure demonstrates a balanced and well-resourced department with clearly defined leadership and specialized roles. With **15 filled positions** and **2 proposed positions**, the Community Development Department is positioned to scale its operations while maintaining high standards of service in planning, building, and community enhancement. The presence of contractual fire safety personnel further supports cross-departmental coordination for community protection.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FY 25/26 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



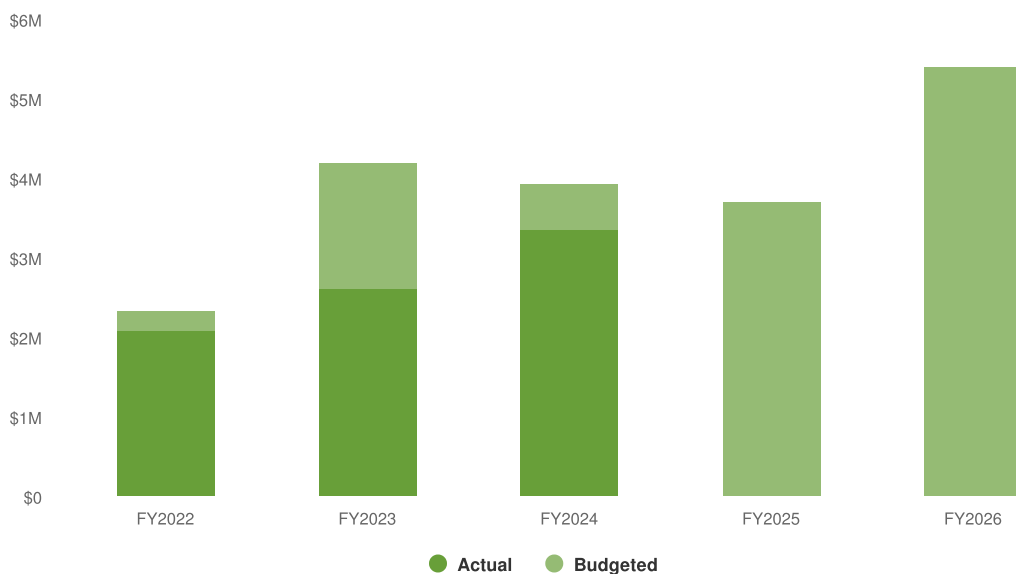
Expenditures Summary

The Community Development Department's proposed budget for **FY2026** stands at **\$5,413,972**, representing a **\$1,705,712 increase** — or **46% growth** — compared to the prior year. This marks a significant year-over-year investment, highlighting the City's commitment to expanding community development services and resources. The increase in the overall budget is contributed to two new positions in Community Development - Planning and Community Enhancement - Code.

This upward trajectory in budgeting, especially the sharp increase in FY2026, suggests a proactive strategic investment in the city's development capacity and operational readiness to meet evolving community needs.

\$5,413,972 **\$1,705,712**
(46.00% vs. prior year)

Community Development Department (CD) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



The proposed budget for the **Community Development Department (CD)** in **Fiscal Year 2026** is **\$5,413,972**, reflecting a substantial **46% increase (\$1,705,712)** compared to the prior year. This increase indicates a strong commitment to expanding community development efforts across the City.

The upward trend in budget growth—especially the sharp increase projected for FY2026—demonstrates a strategic investment in strengthening the department's capacity to serve the community. The historical data also highlights the department's improving ability to align budgeted funds with actual expenditures, enhancing transparency and fiscal accountability.

Expenditures by Expense Type

The Community Development Department's budget reflects a clear emphasis on staffing and service delivery, with the majority of funds allocated towards personnel and operations.

- **Personnel Expenses (63.9%)**

The largest portion of the budget is devoted to personnel expenses, accounting for **63.9%** of the total expenditures. This category includes salaries, wages, and employee benefits for full-time staff. The significant allocation underscores the department's labor-intensive operations, which rely on professional planning, code enforcement, inspection, and administrative personnel to carry out its mission.

- **Operating Expenses (33.8%)**

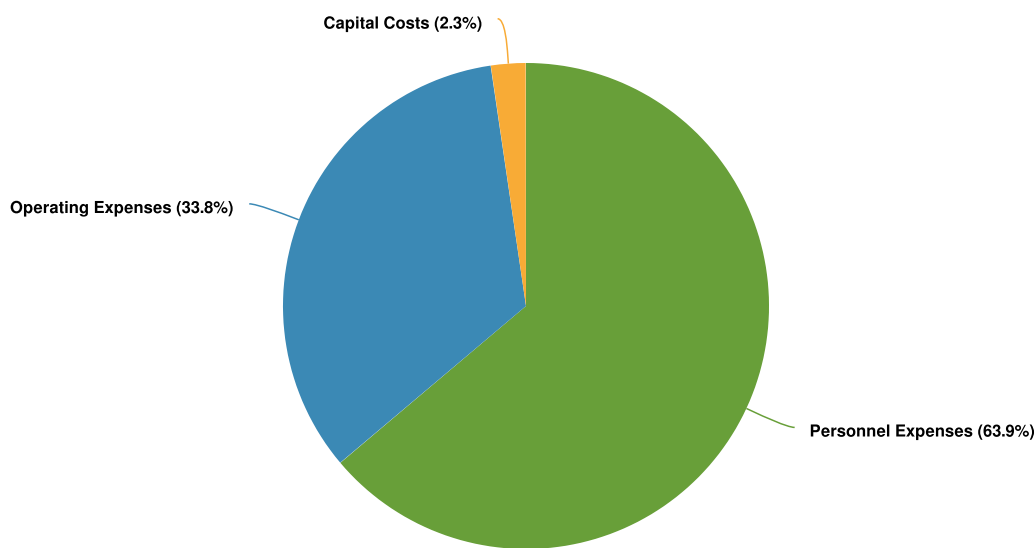
Operating expenses represent **33.8%** of the budget. These costs typically cover a wide range of items such as contractual services, supplies, plan check fees, environmental consulting, and maintenance of operational tools and software. This allocation supports the department's day-to-day functionality and service delivery.

- **Capital Costs (2.3%)**

Capital expenditures make up the smallest share of the budget at **2.3%**. These are typically one-time investments in physical assets such as equipment or facility improvements. The relatively low proportion suggests that the department is currently focused more on staffing and ongoing operations than on capital development or large infrastructure purchases. Capital costs, at 1.9%, are contributions to the Equipment, IT and Building Maintenance Internal Service Funds.

The expense distribution reveals that the Community Development Department is primarily a service-oriented entity, heavily reliant on its workforce to execute its programs. The balance of funding toward operational needs further supports efficient and responsive service delivery, while modest capital investment indicates a lean approach to infrastructure spending in the current fiscal cycle.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The chart presents a five-year overview of the Community Development Departments' budgeted and historical expenditures, broken down into three primary expense categories: **Personnel Expenses**, **Operating Expenses**, and **Capital Costs**. The data reveals a consistent upward trend in total expenditures, indicating both growth in departmental operations and investment in service capacity.

Key Highlights:

- **Personnel Expenses (green bars)**

Personnel costs constitute the largest share of expenditures each year, reflecting the department's strong focus on staffing and human resources. From FY2022 through FY2026, personnel expenses steadily increase, growing from around \$1.2 million to over \$3.4 million.

- **Operating Expenses (blue bars)**

Operating expenses also show consistent growth, especially notable from FY2024 onward. These costs rise from approximately \$900,000 in FY2022 to nearly \$2 million in FY2026. The increase may reflect rising costs for contract services, materials, inspections, and other essential operational needs that support community development functions.

- **Capital Costs (orange bars)**

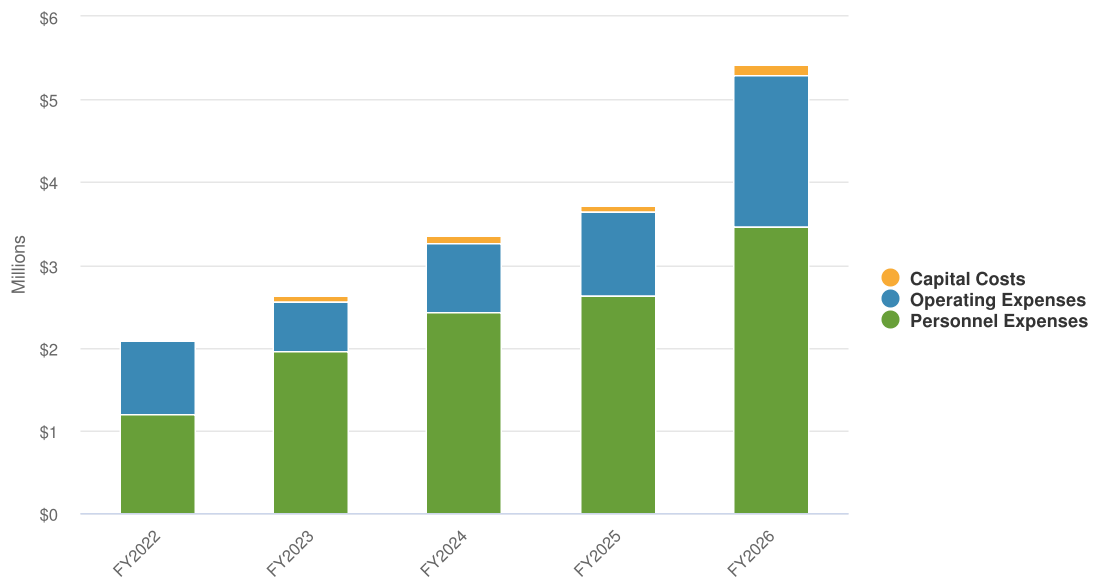
While representing the smallest portion of expenditures, capital costs are present each year and exhibit a modest increase by FY2026. These costs likely support minor infrastructure, equipment upgrades, or technology investments necessary to maintain or enhance service delivery.

- **Overall Expenditure Growth**

Total expenditures rise significantly over the five-year period—from just over \$2 million in FY2022 to more than \$5.4 million projected for FY2026. This nearly **2.5-fold increase** illustrates the City's substantial investment in the Community Development Department, likely in response to increasing service demand, city growth, and expanded programmatic goals.

This multi-year fiscal trajectory demonstrates strategic growth and resource allocation within the department, with a strong focus on building workforce capacity while scaling operational and capital support accordingly. Let me know if you'd like this narrative integrated into a budget report or staff presentation.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type

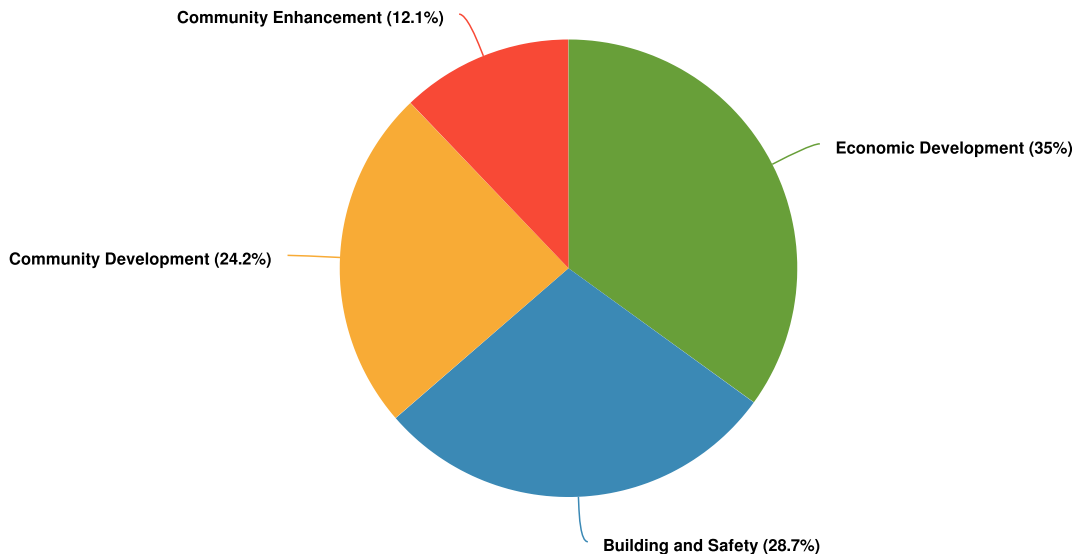


Expenditures by Function

The Community Development Department's budgeted expenditures are distributed across four primary functions: Economic Development, Building and Safety, Community Development, and Community Enhancement.

- **Economic Development** accounts for the largest share, comprising **35%** of the total department budget. This allocation supports initiatives that stimulate economic growth, business retention, and investment in the city.
- **Building and Safety** represents **28.7%** of the department's budget. This portion primarily covers salaries and benefits for seven full-time employees, with the remaining budget allocated to plan check fees and inspection-related expenses.
- **Community Development (Planning)** comprises **24.2%** of the total budget. Funding in this category supports planning operations, including five full-time staff positions (such as a newly added Administrative Assistant) and contracts for on-call environmental services.
- **Community Enhancement** is allocated **12.1%** of the overall budget. This function covers two full-time positions and newly added 3rd position) focused on code enforcement and includes significant contractual service costs for operating activities.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



This bar chart illustrates the Community Development Department's expenditures by functional area—**Economic Development, Building and Safety, Community Development**, and **Community Enhancement**—over a five-year period, highlighting both budgetary trends and departmental priorities.

Overall Growth Trend

From **FY2022** to the projected **FY2026** budget, total departmental expenditures more than double, rising from approximately **\$2 million to over \$5.5 million**. This sustained upward trend reflects the City's increased commitment to strengthening community development services through targeted investments across all functional areas.

Economic Development

Economic Development (green segments) sees the most dramatic growth, particularly between FY2025 and FY2026. Beginning with a relatively modest budget share in FY2022, this function expands significantly by FY2026, indicating intensified efforts in economic planning, business outreach, and job creation.

Building and Safety

Building and Safety (blue segments) consistently receives a substantial portion of the department's budget throughout the five years. Its stable yet gradually increasing allocation highlights the ongoing need for permit processing, inspections, and code compliance to support new development and ensure safety standards.

Community Development-Planning

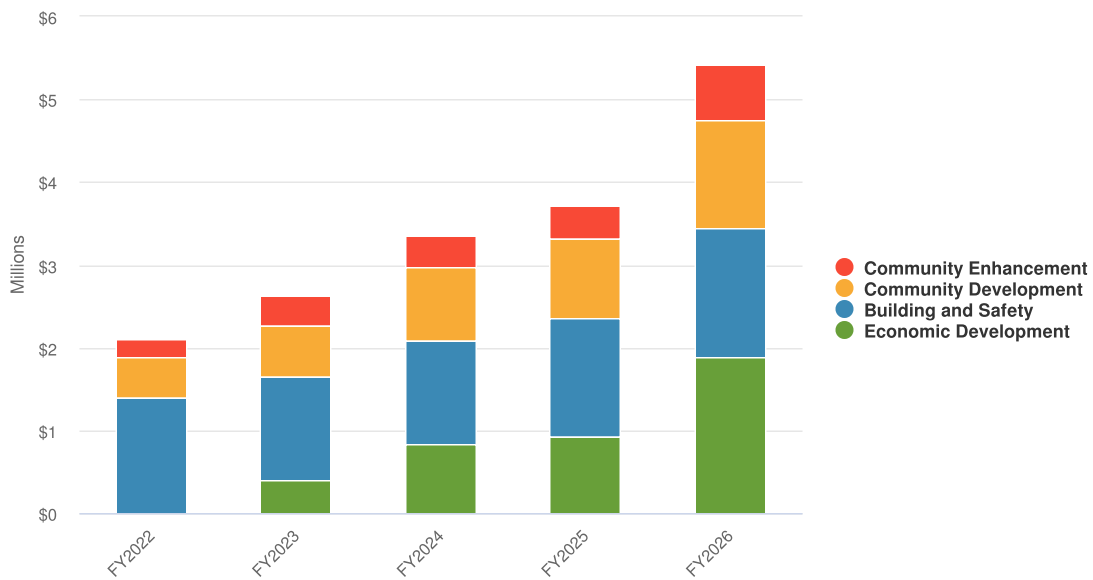
The Community Development function (orange segments) shows steady growth across the timeline, reflecting a sustained focus on planning, zoning, and long-range development initiatives. The upward trend suggests increased demand for land use services and greater investments in policy and environmental planning.

Community Enhancement-Code

Although Community Enhancement (red segments) represents the smallest functional expenditure annually, it maintains a consistent presence in the budget. Its modest but steady growth from FY2022 to FY2026 implies ongoing support for neighborhood beautification, code enforcement, and quality-of-life programs.

This functional expenditure breakdown over time underscores the City's evolving priorities—placing increasing emphasis on economic expansion and strategic planning while ensuring foundational services like building safety and community enhancement remain adequately funded.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



Programs

The Community Development Department as a whole has eight programs in total that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. Three are within the Planning and Community Development Department, two are embedded in the Community Enhancement Department and three are listed under Building and Safety. They are all tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Advanced Planning: State-mandated General Plan (short and long range planning), RHNA, advanced planning project processing including General Plan Amendments, Specific Plan, Zoning Ordinance Amendments, implementation of General Plan Policies.

Program 2 - Current Planning: Processing of current planning applications including administrative, quasi-judicial, and legislative applications that range from home occupations to conditional use permits and tentative maps.

Program 3 - Plan Check and Inspection: Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure zoning code and conditions of approval compliance. Inspect development sites to ensure compliance with the approval plan, conditions of approval and the zoning code.

Program 4 - Weed Abatement (Private): Private property weed abatement.

Program 5 - Nuisance Abatement: Enforcement of zoning and building codes; property, health and safety as well as property maintenance.

Program 6 - Building - Plans Examining: Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure code compliance to safeguard public health, safety, welfare and accessibility and to provide safe access to emergency first responders.

Program 7 - Building - Inspections: Monitor construction sites to ensure compliance of approved plans and codes to safeguard public health, welfare and accessibility and to verify the safe access of emergency first responders.

Program 8 - Building - Permit Processing: Facilitate the processing of building permits, plan reviews and the collection of development, permit and plan review fees.

Planning Division

Vacant
Planning Manager

The Planning Department strives to ensure the future of Beaumont will be guided and shaped by the voices of its residents and is a place residents will be proud to call home. Beaumont will not only be a place to live and work, but also a destination for educational, recreational, and shopping opportunities. Planning staff continuously work to improve livability and quality of life in the City through an adopted set of guiding principles.

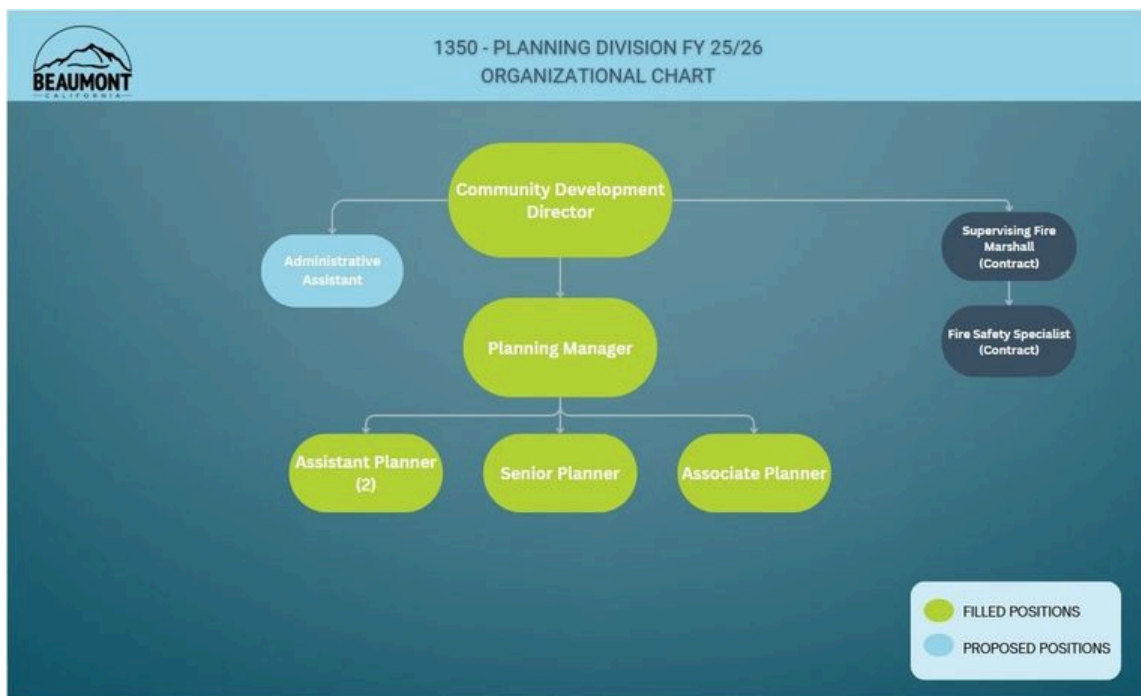
Organizational Chart

The **Planning Division** of the Community Development Department is structured to efficiently manage current and long-range planning activities, supporting the City of Beaumont's growth and development goals. Oversight of the division is led by the **Planning Manager**, who reports directly to the **Community Development Director** and is responsible for supervising professional planning staff and coordinating key initiatives across the division.

Supporting the Planning Manager is a team of highly qualified planners, including:

- **2 Assistant Planners** – These staff members likely handle the intake and processing of planning applications, assist with public inquiries, and support field and zoning review functions.
- **1 Senior Planner** – This role typically manages more complex planning cases, long-range policy development, and may serve as a project lead for special assignments or regional coordination.
- **1 Associate Planner** – Positioned between the Assistant and Senior levels, the Associate Planner likely provides comprehensive review of development proposals, supports planning commission processes, and contributes to policy and ordinance updates.

An **Administrative Assistant** (proposed) also supports this structure, positioned under the Community Development Director but likely offering cross-functional administrative support to the Planning Division. This role is essential in maintaining documentation, facilitating scheduling, and ensuring internal communication flows effectively.



Expenditures Summary

The chart illustrates the **Planning Division's** historical budget performance and projected funding from **FY2022 to FY2026**, highlighting both fiscal discipline and anticipated growth. For **FY2026**, the proposed budget is **\$1,311,635**, representing an increase of **\$347,464** or **36.04%** over the prior year.

The Planning Division's budget history reveals a trajectory of increasing responsibility and service output, with careful adaptation to prior fiscal performance. The FY2026 increase aligns with anticipated needs to support complex land use planning, long-range development, and community engagement. The division's ability to manage budget fluctuations and maintain service delivery positions it well for continued success in meeting the city's growth objectives.

\$1,311,635 **\$347,464**
(36.04% vs. prior year)

Planning Division Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

The Planning Division's FY 2025–2026 budget reflects a strategic focus on staffing, with a heavy emphasis on personnel as the core investment in delivering planning services for the City of Beaumont.

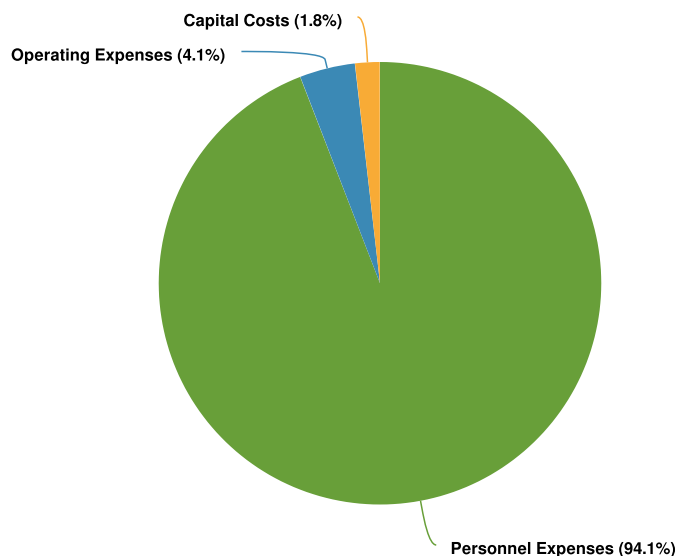
A substantial 94.1% of the Planning Division's total budget is allocated to **Personnel Expenses**, underscoring the division's reliance on staffing to carry out its core functions. This category includes salaries, wages, and benefits for professional planning staff such as assistant, associate, and senior planners, along with administrative support. This allocation underscores the City's commitment to maintaining a well-qualified planning team capable of managing development applications, policy work, and community engagement.

Operating Expenses account for a modest 4.1% of the total budget. These funds are typically used for professional services, office supplies, software tools, training, and day-to-day materials required to support the division's functional needs. The lean allocation reflects a streamlined and efficient approach to administrative overhead.

The smallest portion of the budget, 1.8%, is accounts for the **Capital Costs**. This likely represents limited investments in equipment, technology upgrades, or minor facility enhancements. The low percentage indicates that capital spending is not a central component of the Planning Division's operations during this fiscal cycle.

This expenditure breakdown clearly illustrates that the Planning Division is a people-centered operation, with nearly all resources channeled into maintaining a skilled and effective team. With minimal spending on non-personnel categories, the budget strategy emphasizes service delivery through human capital rather than infrastructure or external services.

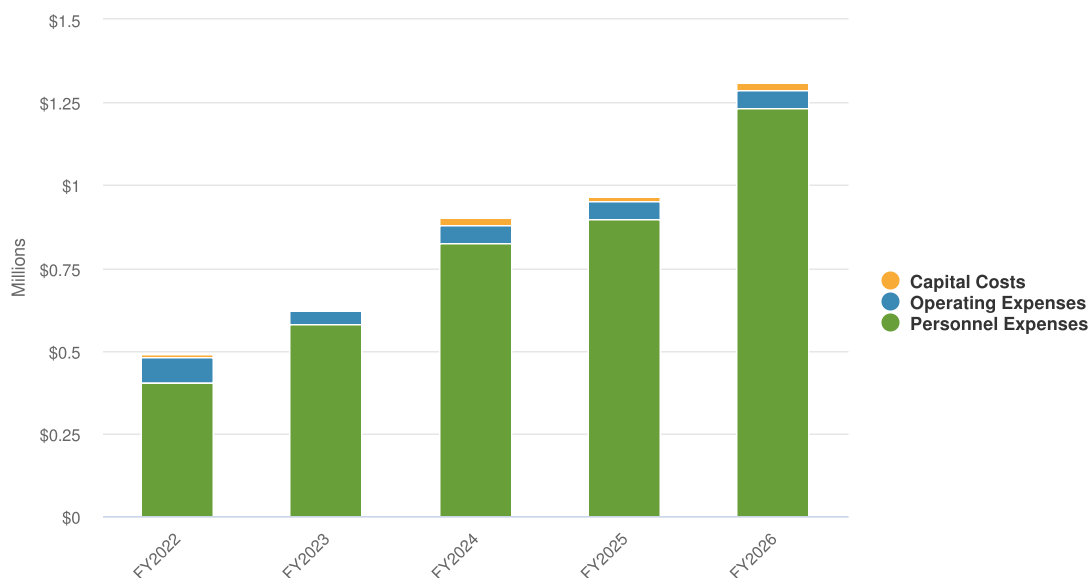
Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The chart illustrates the Planning Division's budget trends over five fiscal years, categorized by **Personnel Expenses**, **Operating Expenses**, and **Capital Costs**. The data reflects a consistent upward trajectory in overall spending, with an overwhelming emphasis on personnel.

From FY2022 to FY2026, the total budget for the Planning Division more than doubled. This growth reflects increasing investments in staffing capacity and operational support as the community development workload intensifies. FY2026, in particular, shows the highest planned expenditure, signaling a continued strategic expansion of the division's capabilities.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Planning Division programs are tied to the mission, vision, values, set by the City Council and are reflective of the City Council's strategic planning goals.

Program 1 - Advanced Planning: State-mandated General Plan (short and long range planning), RHNA, advanced planning project processing including General Plan Amendments, Specific Plan, Zoning Ordinance Amendments, implementation of General Plan Policies.

Program 2 - Current Planning: Processing of current planning applications including administrative, quasi-judicial, and legislative applications that range from home occupations to conditional use permits and tentative maps.

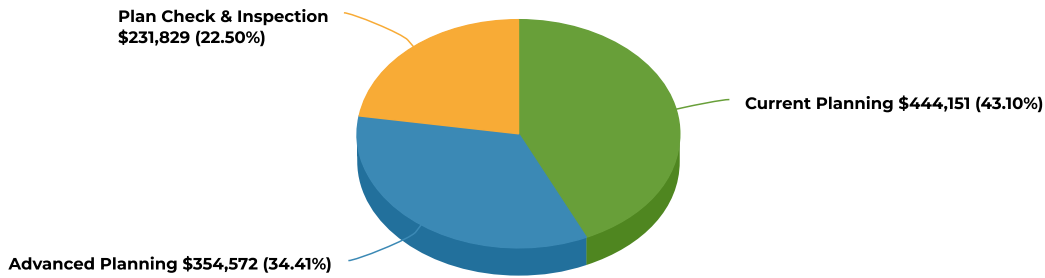
Program 3 - Plan Check and Inspection: Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure zoning code and conditions of approval compliance. Inspect development sites to ensure compliance of the approval plan, conditions of approval and the zoning code.

Program Performance Measures

		3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt	Projected
Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	Est. FY24/25	Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Advance Planning			
Annual reporting on the General Plan required by the State - assesses implementation of programs for both the General Plan and Housing Element			
Number of advanced planning applications filed requiring a public hearing	5	23	15
Number of public hearings conducted by the Planning Commission regarding planning applications	23/24-6	5	7
Number of public hearings conducted by the City Council regarding planning applications	23/24-8	11	10
Program 2 - Current Planning			
Number of applications filed requiring a public hearing	32	23	20
Number of applications filed not requiring a public hearing	206	172	125
Number of public hearings conducted by the Planning Commission regarding planning applications	23/24-10	8	9
Number of public hearings conducted by the City Council regarding planning applications	23/24-4	5	5
Program 3 - Plan Check and Inspection			
90% of all plan checks will be reviewed within 10 business days for first review and five (5) days for subsequent review.	95%	95%	95%
90% Planning inspections are completed within five (5) business days from the request.	100%	100%	100%

Expenditures by Program

Planning/Community Development Department Programs



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Completion of the Downtown Revitalization Plan.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

General Plan Chapter 12 Implementation Update and General Plan and Housing Annual Progress Report.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Reduction of development barriers.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Finalize and implement a comprehensive update of the City's Development Code to align with current planning practices, state mandates, and the community's long-term vision, while enhancing clarity, consistency, and usability for both staff and the public.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Launch the five-year review of the City's General Plan to assess progress toward long-range planning objectives, identify needed amendments based on evolving local and regional conditions, and ensure continued alignment with state mandates and community priorities.

Community Enhancement (Code Enforcement)



Sara Retmier
Chief Building Official

The city's Community Development Department's Community Enhancement Division is responsible for the enforcement of the Beaumont Municipal Code within the city. Community Enhancement Officers work to ensure that properties within the city comply with all municipal, zoning, and building codes. They also assist with the understanding of city codes and issues, such as health and safety and property maintenance, as it relates to the quality of life.

Organizational Chart



Expenditures Summary

The Community Enhancement Division's Code Enforcement program shows a consistent upward trajectory in financial investment over a five-year period, with the proposed **FY2026** budget reaching **\$657,064**. This represents a **\$271,721** increase over the prior year—a substantial **70.51%** growth—signaling the City's commitment to strengthening code enforcement services.

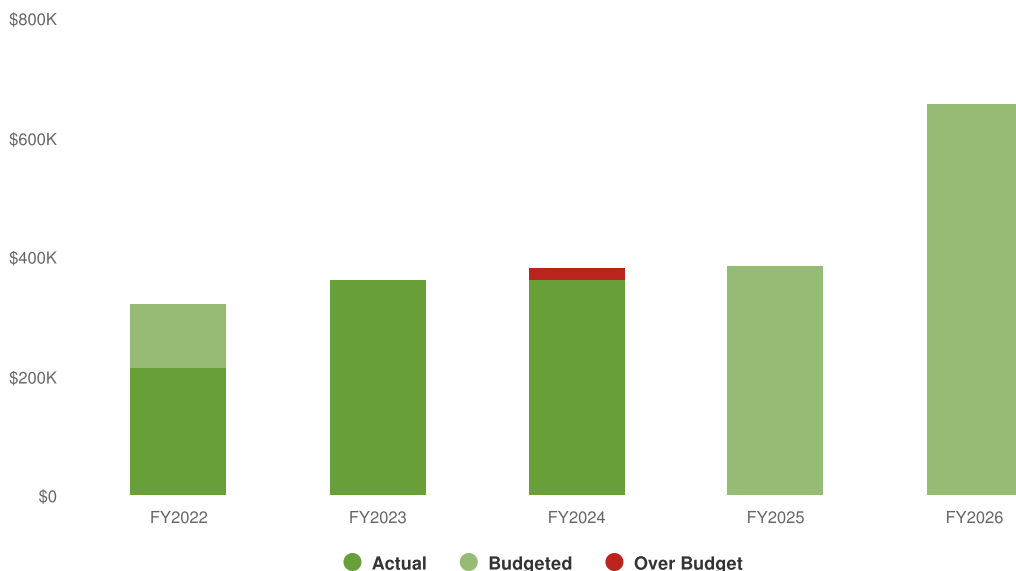
Historical Budget Trends:

- **FY2022:** Actual expenditures were well below the budgeted amount, reflecting cautious spending or potentially underutilized resources in early program stages.
- **FY2023:** The division achieved strong alignment between actual and budgeted expenditures, suggesting more efficient planning and operational execution.
- **FY2024:** Spending slightly exceeded the budget, as indicated by the red overage segment. This may point to increased service demands or unexpected operational needs.
- **FY2025:** The budget was held steady at FY2024 levels, potentially as a stabilizing measure following the prior year's overage. Actual expenditure data is not yet shown.
- **FY2026:** The proposed budget reflects a major step up, approaching **\$700,000**, and indicates planned expansion of staffing, enforcement capabilities, or community-facing initiatives.

The Community Enhancement Division's budget history reflects an evolving and increasingly robust code enforcement function. The significant increase proposed for FY2026 underscores the City's focus on proactive community maintenance, improved public safety, and enhanced quality of life through effective code compliance. The division's trajectory also illustrates a shift from conservative budgeting to growth-driven investment as operational demands and expectations rise.

\$657,064 **\$271,721**
(70.51% vs. prior year)

CD - Community Enhancement (Code Enforcement) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



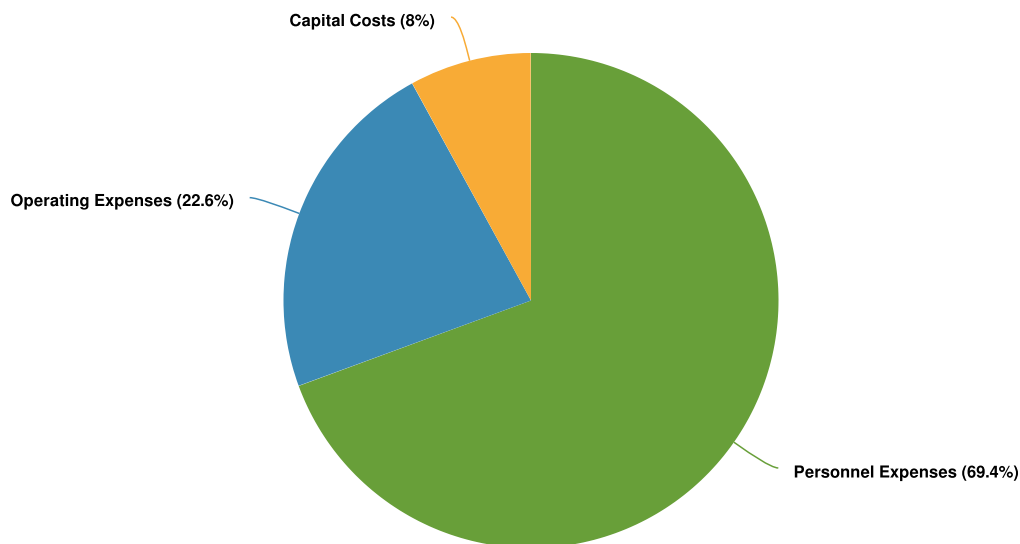
Expenditures by Expense Type

The Community Enhancement - Code Enforcement's budget for the upcoming fiscal year is strategically distributed across three key expense categories: **Personnel Expenses**, **Operating Expenses**, and **Capital Costs**. The allocation reflects a balanced approach that prioritizes staffing while also addressing operational needs and infrastructure investments.

The largest share of the budget—**69.4%**—is allocated to **Personnel Expenses**, underscoring the division's workforce-driven operations. This funding supports salaries, benefits, and other compensation-related costs for full-time employees and underscores the importance of staffing in delivering high-quality services and managing programs effectively. **Operating Expenses** make up **22.6%** of the budget, reflecting the division's commitment to maintaining strong day-to-day functionality. This category typically includes professional services, supplies, technology tools, training, and facility-related costs essential for effective service delivery. The remaining **8%** of the budget is allocated to **Capital Costs**, which contributes to the Information Technology and Vehicle Internal Service Fund.

This expenditure breakdown highlights a deliberate focus on people-powered service delivery, supplemented by critical operational and capital support. The allocation strategy positions the division to meet both current and future service demands while maintaining fiscal responsibility and operational resilience.

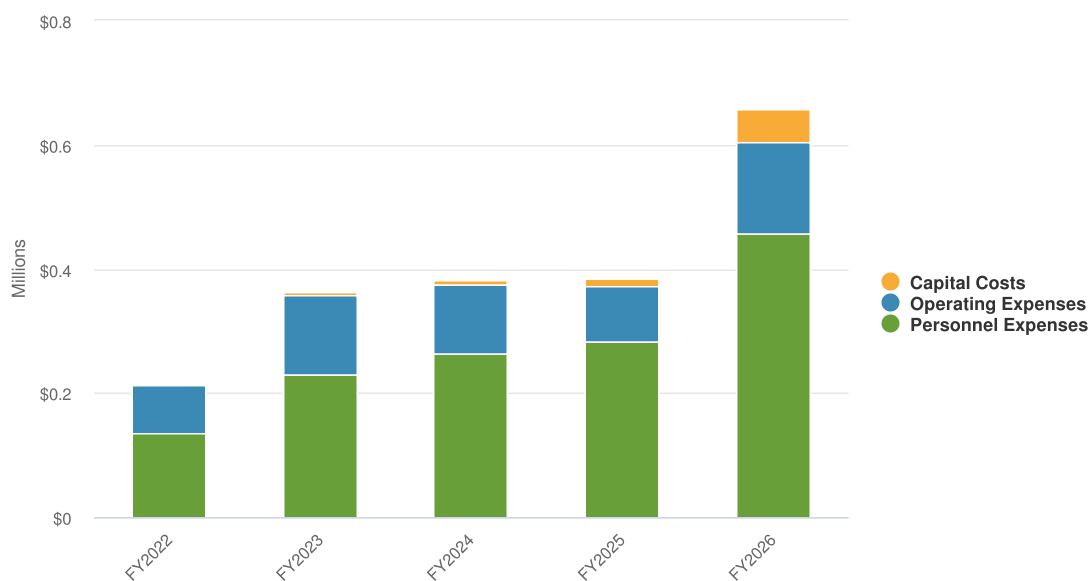
Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



This chart outlines the Community Enhancement Division's budgeted and historical expenditures across five fiscal years, segmented into **Personnel Expenses**, **Operating Expenses**, and **Capital Costs**. The data shows a steady increase in total expenditures over time, with a marked expansion in **FY2026**.

Personnel expenses (green bars) consistently make up the largest share of the budget, growing from just over **\$130,000 in FY2022** to approximately **\$450,000 in FY2026**. This upward trend reflects the division’s expanding workforce needs to manage code enforcement, weed abatement, and other neighborhood improvement efforts. Operating expenses (blue bars) remain relatively stable from **FY2022 through FY2025**, hovering around **\$90,000–\$100,000**. These costs support day-to-day operational needs such as contracted services, field supplies, and support tools necessary for community enhancement activities. In FY2026, a slight increase is evident, aligning with the broader expansion of services. Capital costs (orange bar) are introduced more prominently in **FY2026**, indicating new investments in infrastructure, equipment, or technology to support the division’s operations. This marks a shift from prior years, where capital expenditures were minimal or absent.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



The data demonstrates the Community Enhancement Division’s evolving capacity, with increasing resource allocation to staffing and program execution. The sharp rise in FY2026 spending reflects a forward-looking commitment to expanding services and modernizing operational tools to better serve the community.

Programs

The Community Enhancement Department encompasses two programs from within the umbrella of the Community Development Department as a whole. They are tied to the mission, vision and values set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Weed Abatement (Private Land): Successfully abate private property vegetation issues to minimize fire, vector and other public safety hazards.

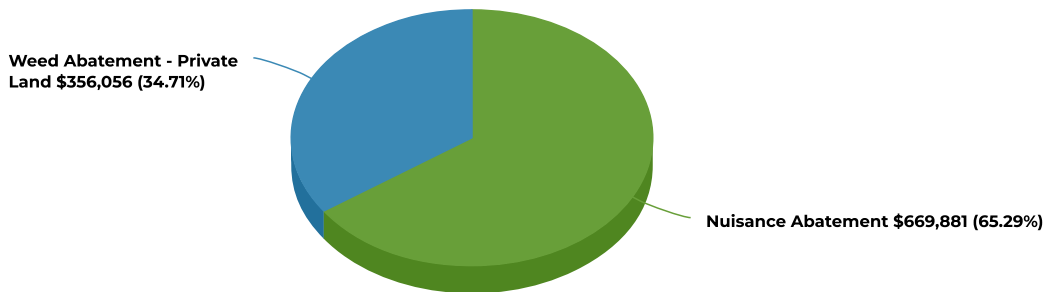
Program 2 - Nuisance Abatement: Enforcement of zoning and building codes; property, health and safety as well as property maintenance.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	Actual Data FY24/25	Projected Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Weed Abatement (Private Land)			
Weed abatement completed by the end of June annually	95%	95%	100%
Program 2 - Nuisance Abatement			
Board and Secure properties within 24 hours of identification	10 Properties	8 Properties	5 Properties
Reduce "repeat offenses" by 20% annually	4	4	2

Expenditures by Program

Community Enhancement Division Programs



The **Community Enhancement Division** allocates its programmatic budget across two primary service areas: **Nuisance Abatement** and **Weed Abatement on Private Land**, reflecting the City of Beaumont's continued focus on preserving neighborhood safety, cleanliness, and quality of life.

The majority of the division's program funding—**65.29%**, or **\$669,881**—is dedicated to **Nuisance Abatement**. This includes efforts to eliminate or mitigate public health and safety risks such as abandoned vehicles, unsafe structures, trash accumulation, and other code violations. The substantial investment in this area highlights the City's proactive approach to maintaining community standards and protecting property values.

Weed Abatement – Private Land – \$356,056 (34.71%)

Approximately **34.71%** of the division's budget—**\$356,056**—is allocated to **Weed Abatement on Private Land**. This program targets overgrown vegetation that poses fire hazards or visual blight. The funding ensures that properties remain compliant with safety regulations, particularly during wildfire season when unmanaged growth can increase risks to public safety.

This expenditure breakdown demonstrates the Community Enhancement Division's dual focus on public safety and neighborhood aesthetics. By prioritizing nuisance and weed abatement programs, the division supports a cleaner, safer, and more livable environment for all residents.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Added automation to our Annual Weed Abatement Program to reduce Community Enhancement Officer's time expended on clerical functions of the program.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Improved code enforcement case tracking and documentation.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

All Community Enhancement Officers will participate in California Association of Code Enforcement Officers (CACEO) certification maintenance.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Complete the first round of weed abatement by July 31.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Increase enforcement of illegal street vending.

CD - Building and Safety



Sara Retmier
Chief Building Official

The Community Development Department Building and Safety Division administers building codes, local municipal codes, and state laws related to building construction, maintenance, use, repair, and rehabilitation for the development of a safe, accessible, and energy-efficient community. This ensures standards are met for an energy-efficient built environment for persons living, working, and visiting the community. This is accomplished through the plan review of construction drawings and calculations before any work begins, and through inspections of all work throughout the completion of each project.

Organizational Chart



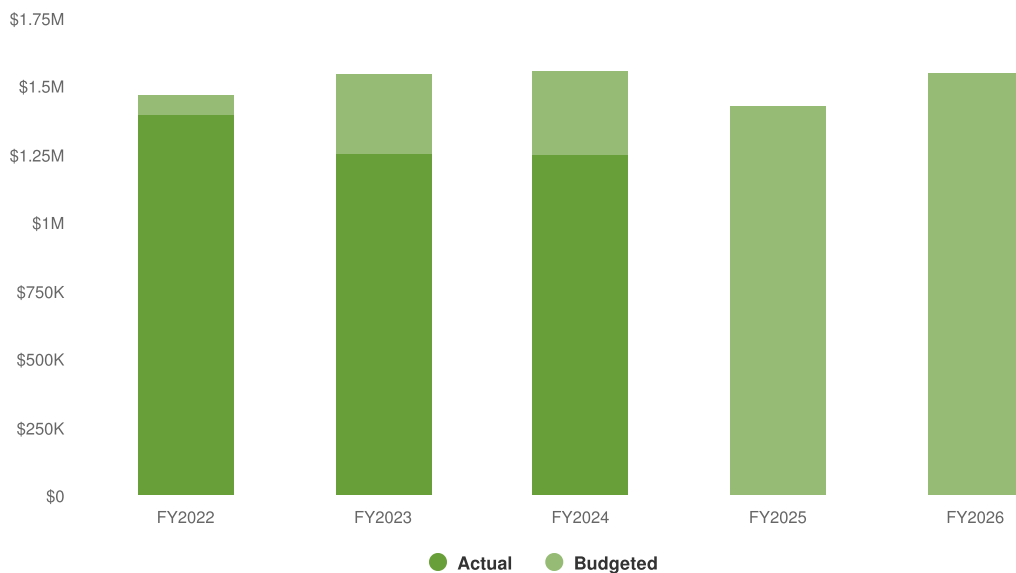
Expenditures Summary

The **Building and Safety Department** continues to receive steady and robust funding in support of its essential regulatory and inspection responsibilities. For **FY2026**, the proposed budget is **\$1,551,302**, representing an increase of **\$121,203** or **8.48%** compared to the prior year.

The Building and Safety Department's budget trend demonstrates fiscal discipline alongside a readiness to scale as community development demands increase. The moderate budget growth in FY2026 supports the division's core mission of ensuring safe and compliant construction throughout the City. This positions the division to maintain high standards in public safety while supporting the city's overall development goals.

\$1,551,302 **\$121,203**
(8.48% vs. prior year)

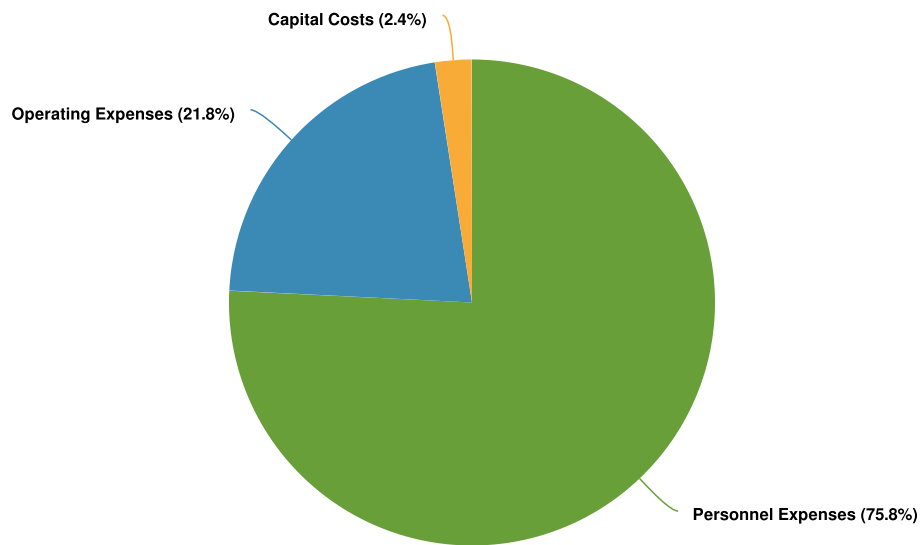
CD - Building and Safety Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

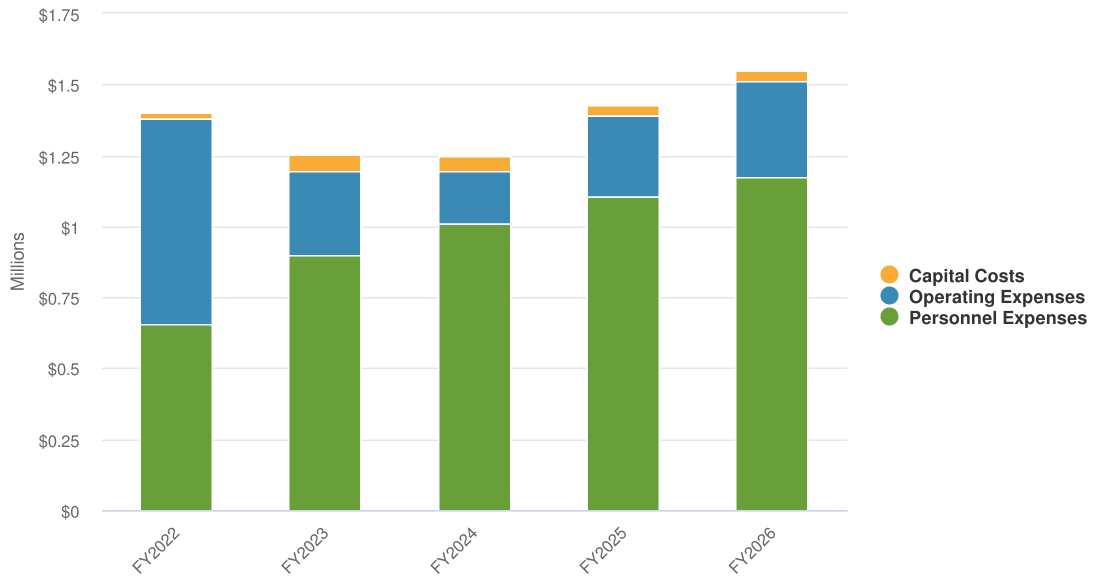
Personnel expenses make up 75.8% of the Building and Safety Division Budget with a total of 7 full-time employees and 1 partially funded position. Operating expenses are 21.8% of the budget, mostly consisting of plan check fees and inspections. Those fees have corresponding revenue that will be collected if used. There is a small amount of capital costs at 2.4% due to three Internal Service Funds the Building and Safety Department contributes to vehicle maintenance, building maintenance and Information Technology.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The Building and Safety Division's budget structure emphasizes its personnel-driven operations while ensuring adequate funding for ongoing support functions and necessary capital investments. This balanced approach enables the division to continue delivering high-quality, timely services as development activity across the city grows.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Building and Safety Division has three programs that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. They are tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Plans Examining: Examination and approval of construction plans to ensure code compliance to safeguard public health, safety, welfare and accessibility and to provide safe access to emergency first responders.

Program 2 - Inspections: Monitor construction sites to ensure compliance of approved plans and codes, to safeguard public health, welfare and accessibility and to verify safe access to emergency first responders.

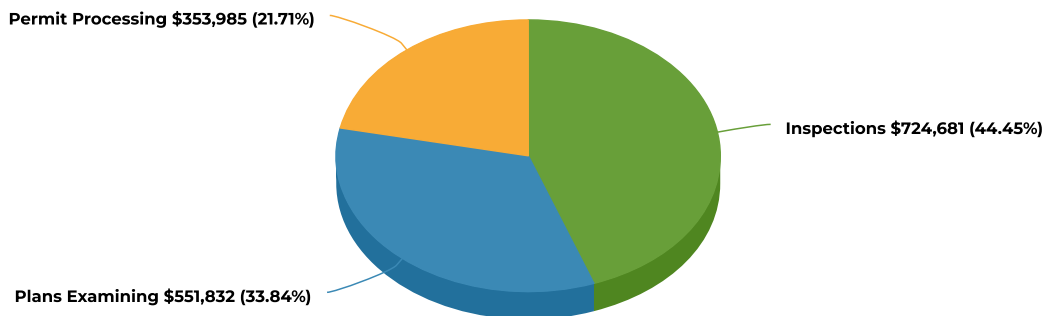
Program 3 - Permit Processing: Processing of building permits and the collection of development, permit and plan review fees.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - Plans Examining			
Plan Reviews Performed in Standard Turn-Around Times			
% Performed	99.75%	98.36%	99.75%
# Performed	1578	1468	1101
Program 2 - Inspections			
Inspections Completed Next Business Day			
% Performed	100%	100%	100%
# Performed	12421	13508	10131
Program 3 - Permit Processing			
95% of Permits Processed within 48 Hours	100%	100%	100%
# of Applications Processed	2336	2242	1121

Expenditures by Programs

Building and Safety Department Programs



The Building and Safety Department's budget is distributed across three key program areas: **Inspections**, **Plans Examining**, and **Permit Processing**. This distribution reflects the operational workflow required to ensure code compliance, public safety, and efficient development review within the City of Beaumont.

The largest share of program funding is **\$724,681 or 44.45%** directed to **Inspections**. This includes field activities performed by building inspectors who ensure construction projects comply with building codes, safety standards, and approved plans. The significant allocation underscores the City's priority on safeguarding the structural integrity of buildings and protecting public safety.

Plans Examining receives **\$551,832 or 33.84%** of the total program budget. These resources support technical staff who review architectural and engineering plans for code compliance before permits are issued. This function is essential to the City's pre-construction process and plays a critical role in streamlining development timelines.

Permit Processing accounts for **\$353,985 or 21.71%** of the department's programmatic spending. This area covers administrative services related to application intake, customer service, data entry, and tracking of building permits. It ensures that permit requests are handled promptly and transparently, serving as the gateway for development activity in the city.

The allocation of resources across these three program areas illustrates a balanced and functional approach to building regulation. With the greatest emphasis on field inspections, supported by rigorous plan review and efficient permit processing, the Building and Safety Department is well-positioned to uphold construction quality and respond to growing development demands in a timely and responsible manner.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Started a video series to assist customers in using our on-line inspection and permit portal.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Increased handouts and visual material to assist customers with permit regulations.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Continue to enhance the Citizens Self Service portal for additional permit types for expedited permit issuance.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Move all inspection requests to the Citizens Self Service Portal to allow online inspection requests and allow customers to access real-time inspection results and automatic email correspondence to inspection status.

Economic Development



Joseph Cale
Economic Development Management Analyst

The City of Beaumont's Economic Development Department works to grow and strengthen the local economy by attracting new businesses, supporting existing ones, and creating opportunities for investment and job creation. Through strategic planning, community partnerships, and thoughtful development, the department is dedicated to enhancing Beaumont's quality of life and making it a place where businesses and residents thrive.

Organizational Chart

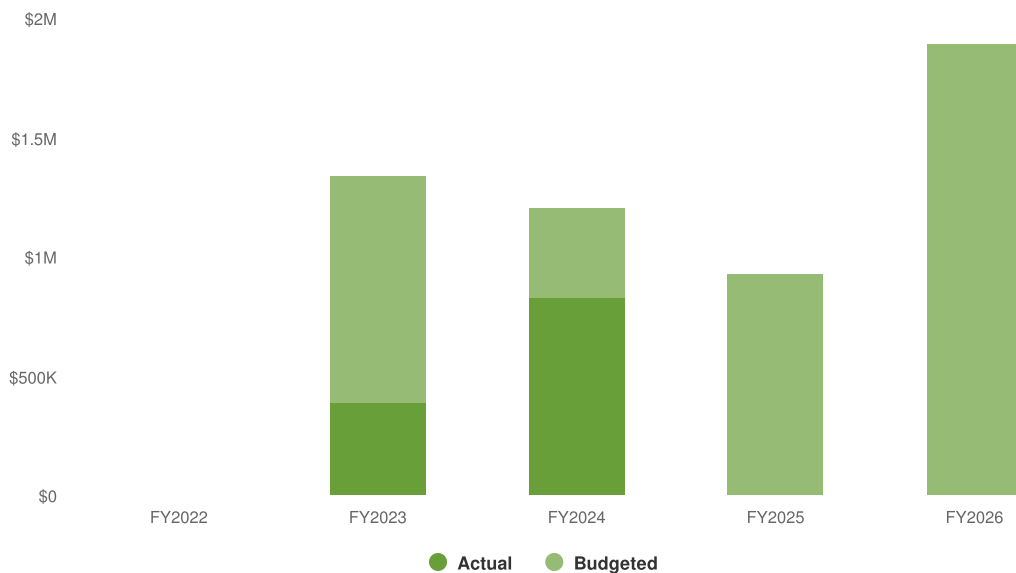


Expenditures Summary

A substantial increase is proposed for FY2026, with a budgeted amount nearing **\$2 million**. This jump—representing a **103.95% increase** over the prior year—signals a strategic ramp-up in economic development efforts. The major contributing factor is filling the vacant positions of Director and Manager, which makes up 52% of the increase in FY2026 budget and the other major factors are an increase in business initiatives, expanded programming, infrastructure investments, or public-private partnerships aimed at spurring economic growth in the community.

\$1,893,971 **\$965,324**
(103.95% vs. prior year)

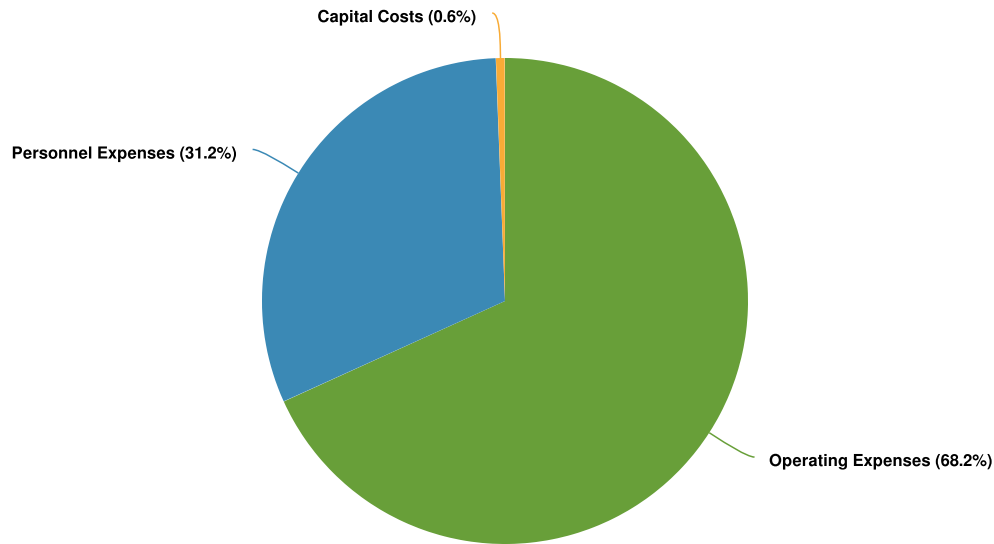
CD - Economic Development Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

The Economic Development Department has three current positions, which make up 31.2% of the overall department budget. Operating expenses make up the majority of this budget at 68.2%, mostly in contractual services with funding for a downtown incentive package as well as marketing and revitalization plans. Capital costs at 0.6% of the budget are contributions to the Building Maintenance and Information Technology Internal Service Funds.

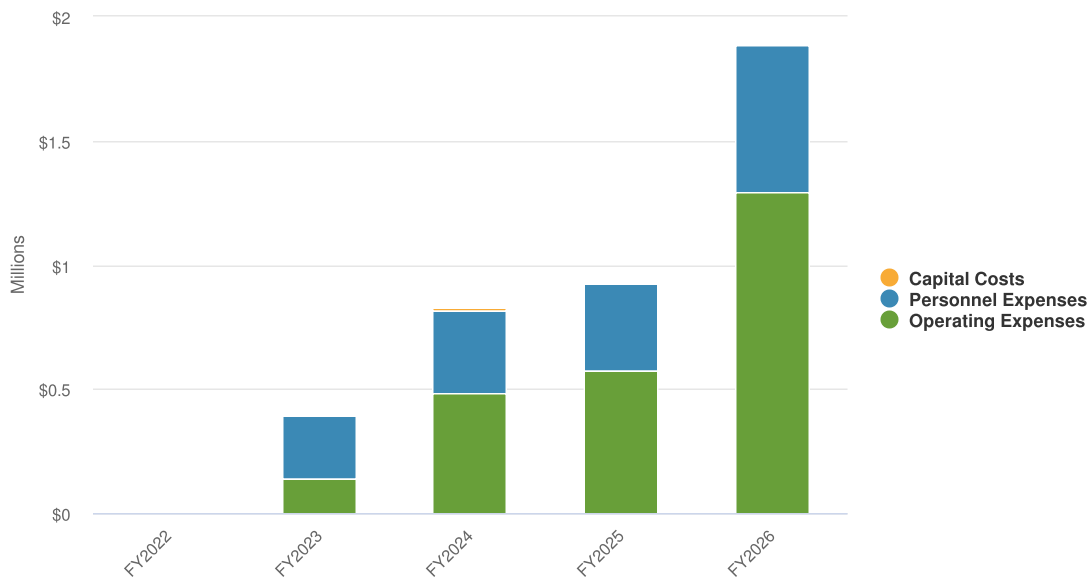
Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The chart below provides a breakdown of the Economic Development department's budgeted and historical expenditures across five fiscal years (FY2023 to FY2026), categorized by three major expense types: **Operating Expenses (green)**, **Personnel Expenses (blue)**, and **Capital Costs (orange)**.

- The department's spending emphasis is on **Operating and Personnel Expenses**, with **Capital Costs** playing a minor role throughout.
- A **steady upward trajectory** in all categories (except capital) from FY2023 to FY2026 illustrates a phase of **active growth and scaling**.
- FY2026 stands out as a transformational year, aligning with major program expansions, policy initiatives, and new strategic goals.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Economic Development Department has five programs that are tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Business Retention, Expansion and Attraction:

Work to retain existing businesses and attract new ones to the city by identifying and addressing challenges faced by current businesses, offering incentives, and promoting the city to potential investors or companies.

Program 2 - Workforce Development: Ensure that there is a skilled and competitive workforce for local businesses. Collaborate with educational institutions, training programs, and create job opportunities that align with the city's economic needs.

Program 3 - Urban Planning and Redevelopment: Influence zoning, infrastructure improvements, and urban redevelopment projects that support business growth and enhance the city's overall livability and attractiveness for investment.

Program 4 - Community Engagement and Economic Equity: Promote inclusive growth by providing opportunities for underrepresented groups, address income inequality, and ensure that the economic benefits of development are spread across all communities within the city.

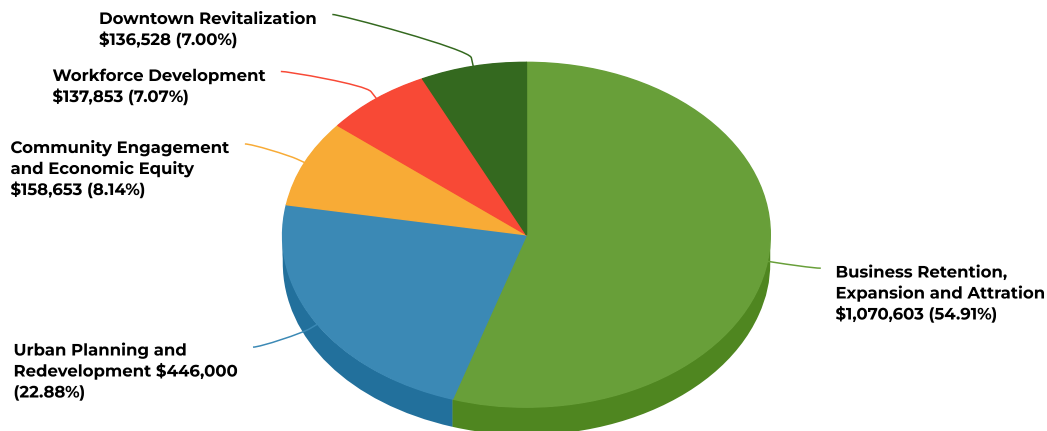
Program 5 - Downtown Revitalization: Create an attractive, safe, walkable, and vibrant downtown, re-establishing Downtown Beaumont as the heart of the City.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Projected		
	Actual Data	Est.	Goals
	FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - Business Retention, Expansion and Attraction			
Projects funded through Incentive Programs	1	3	9
Program 2 - Workforce Development			
Number of workforce development programs attended	N/A	8	18
Program 3 - Urban Planning and Redevelopment			
Number of infrastructure projects completed	N/A	6	12
Program 4 - Community Engagement and Economic Equity			
Number of community events in Downtown	0	8	20
Program 5 - Downtown Revitalization			
Number of Downtown properties in the development/redevelopment process	N/A	4	8

Expenditures by Programs

Economic Development Department Programs



The Economic Development Department's programs demonstrate a strategic prioritization toward business support and urban planning, reflecting the city's broader economic growth and sustainability goals.

1. Business Retention, Expansion, and Attraction

- **Allocation: \$1,070,603 (54.91%)**
- This program receives over half of the department's total funding, underscoring the city's commitment to fostering a stable and growing business climate.
- The significant investment likely supports initiatives such as business incentives, technical assistance, outreach to existing companies, and marketing efforts to attract new enterprises.

2. Urban Planning and Redevelopment

- **Allocation: \$446,000 (22.88%)**
- The second-largest allocation reflects a focused effort on revitalizing the built environment and long-term strategic land use.
- Funds may be used for zoning updates, redevelopment studies, infrastructure planning, and partnerships aimed at transforming underutilized or blighted areas.

3. Community Engagement and Economic Equity

- **Allocation: \$158,653 (8.14%)**
- This program ensures that the benefits of economic development are equitably shared across all segments of the community.
- Activities likely include public outreach, community-driven planning, support for underserved neighborhoods, and inclusion initiatives.

4. Workforce Development

- **Allocation: \$137,853 (7.07%)**
- Targeted funding here indicates an effort to align local workforce capabilities with the needs of employers.

- This may include training programs, youth employment initiatives, or partnerships with educational institutions to boost skill-building and job readiness.

5. Downtown Revitalization

- **Allocation: \$136,528 (7.00%)**
- Investment in the downtown core highlights the importance of creating a vibrant city center as both an economic engine and cultural hub.
- Initiatives could include facade improvements, public realm enhancements, business recruitment, and event programming.

Strategic Focus

The department's program budget reveals a **clear emphasis on economic competitiveness and infrastructure planning**, with nearly 78% of the total allocation directed toward business-focused and redevelopment initiatives. At the same time, **social equity, workforce readiness, and downtown vibrancy** are meaningfully represented, reflecting a balanced and inclusive approach to economic development.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Successfully funded 3 projects through Incentive Programs.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Established a regional business resource center for the City and surrounding area.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Adopted the Downtown Revitalization Plan.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #4

Successfully launched Beaumont Nights.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #5

Facilitated the expansion of a cornerstone business in our Downtown.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Redevelop the old Beaumont Cleaners building at 105 6th Street to bring in a tenant of Council's choice.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Incubate businesses in the City by providing necessary resources to entrepreneurs at the business resource center.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Advance the infrastructure redevelopment in Downtown.

FY2025-2026 Goal #4

Program additional community events in Downtown.

FY2025-2026 Goal #5

Attract more target businesses to open in Downtown Beaumont.

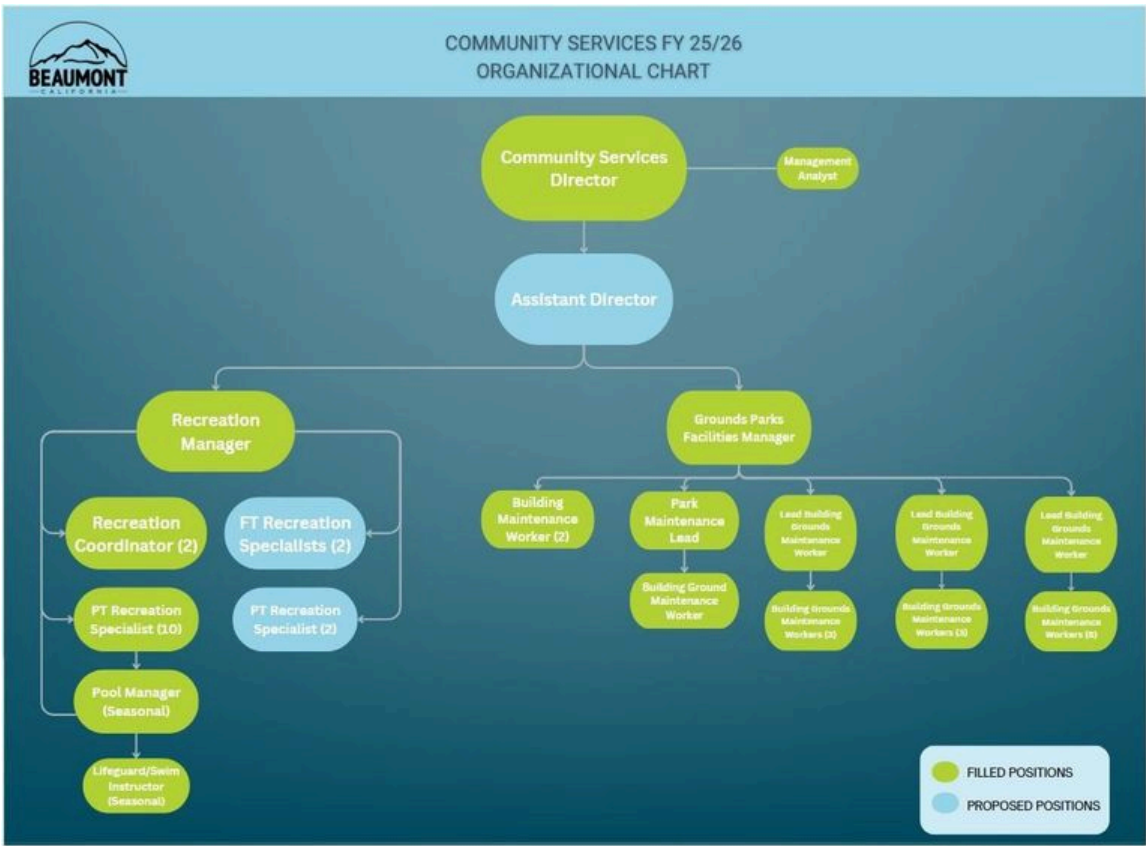
Community Services Division



Doug Story
Community Services Director

The mission of the Community Services Division is to provide high-quality services, activities, programs, and facilities for those who live, work, and play in the city of Beaumont. The department is responsible for maintaining parks, trails, open spaces, and City-owned facilities, ensuring they remain safe, clean, and accessible for the Community. Additionally, the department manages recreational operations and leads the planning and execution of community-wide events.

Organizational Chart

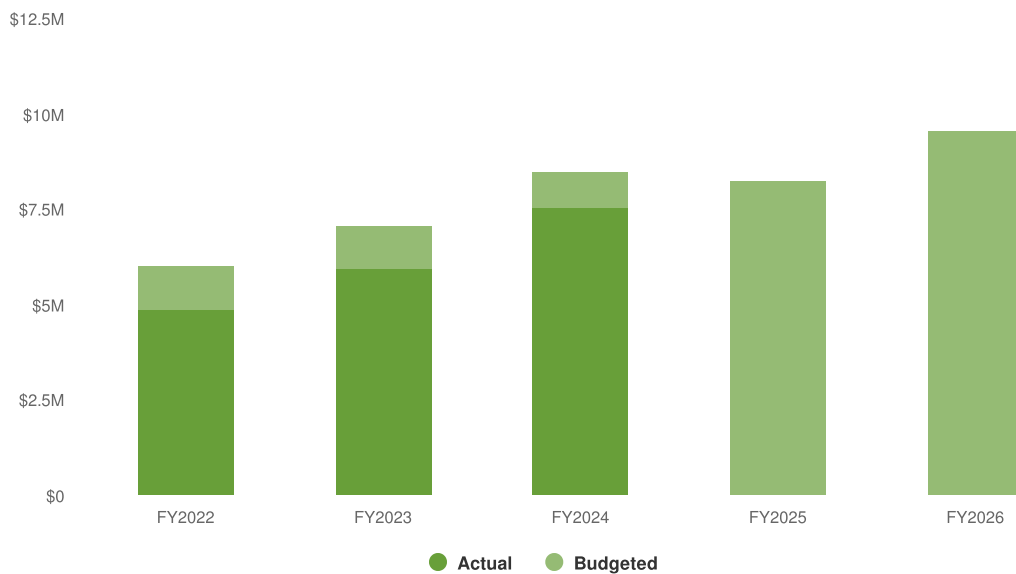


Expenditures Summary

The Community Services Department has demonstrated consistent budget growth and strong fiscal management from FY2022 to FY2026. Actual spending closely tracked budgeted amounts from FY2022 to FY2024, showing effective execution and planning. A significant budget increase is projected for FY2026, rising to **\$9.56 million**, a **15.59% increase** over the prior year. This growth reflects the department's strategic commitment to expanding community programs and services in response to rising needs.

\$9,557,575 **\$1,289,305**
(15.59% vs. prior year)

Community Services Department (CS) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

The budget allocation for all Community Services across expense types provides a clear picture of operational priorities within the department, showcasing a balanced yet strategically weighted distribution.

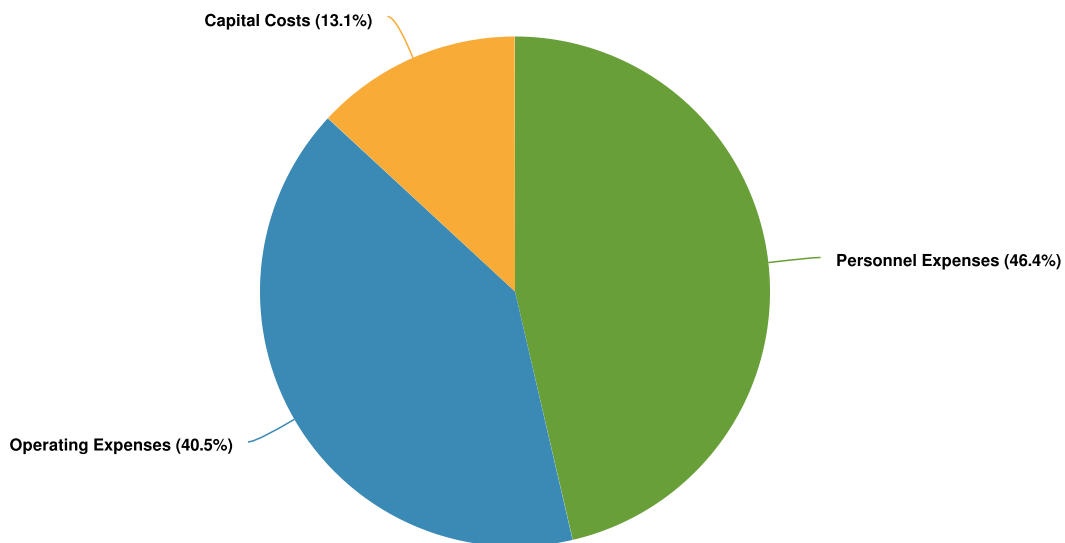
Nearly half of the total budget is devoted to **Personnel Expenses, 46.4%**, indicating that human capital is the department's most significant investment. This includes salaries, benefits, and other employee-related costs. The emphasis on staffing suggests a labor-intensive operation, likely involving direct community engagement, program delivery, and facility management.

Operating Expenses, 40.5% account for just over **two-fifths** of the total budget. These costs typically cover day-to-day expenditures such as supplies, utilities, contracts, program materials, and maintenance. The substantial share implies active service delivery, recurring programmatic activity, and facility operations are core functions of the department.

A smaller, yet significant **13.1%** of the budget is allocated to **Capital Costs**. These expenses are generally related to long-term infrastructure, equipment, or facility improvements. While not the primary focus, this share reflects continued investment in maintaining or enhancing physical assets that support service delivery.

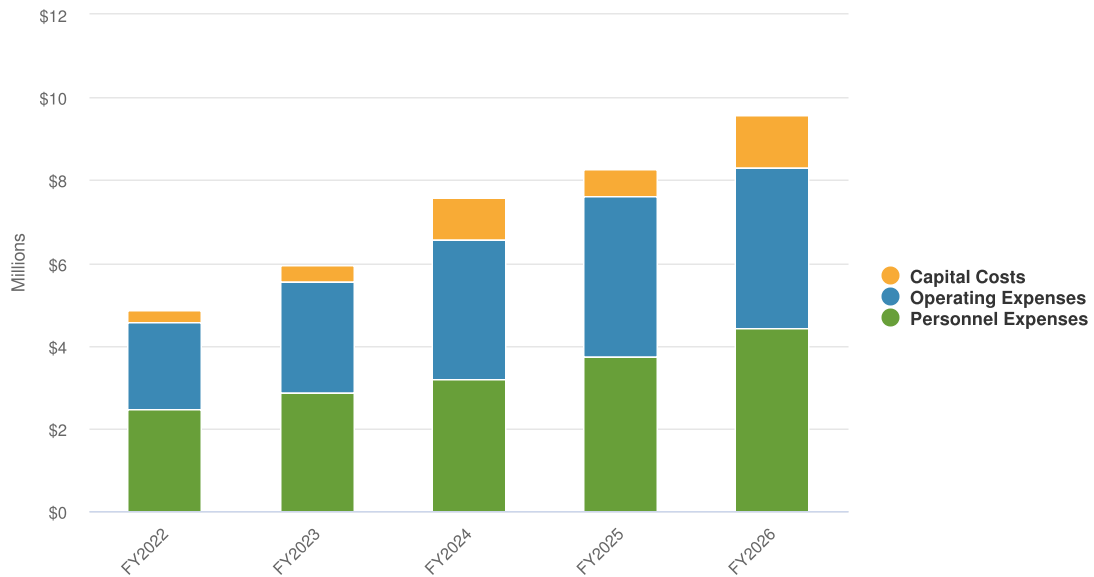
The chart highlights a **people- and program-focused budget**, with over 86% of expenditures dedicated to staffing and operational functions. This supports a mission centered on **service provision and community engagement**, while the modest capital allocation suggests selective but strategic physical improvements or acquisitions.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



The expenditures by expense type chart reflects a **balanced and strategic budget growth**, with proportional increases in all major expense types. Personnel and operating costs dominate, making up the core of the department's service delivery model. However, the rising capital investments suggest a growing emphasis on facility improvements and long-term asset sustainability.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



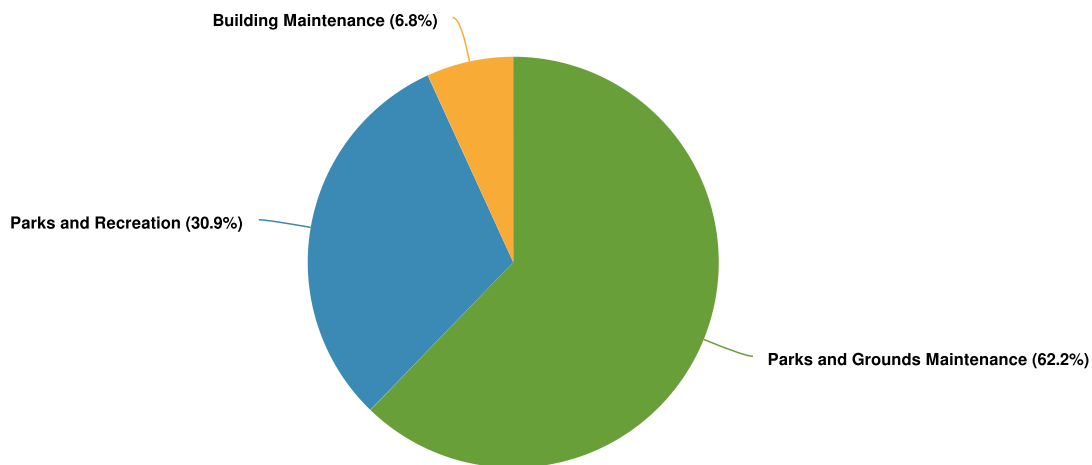
Expenditures by Function

Parks and Grounds Maintenance accounts for 62.2% of the total Community Services budget. This function is primarily responsible for Parks and Right-of-Way landscape maintenance and park facility maintenance. Additionally, Parks and Grounds Maintenance manages the City's tree trimming program with over 8,000 trees in its inventory, as well as over 130 acres of open space requiring routine weed abatement.

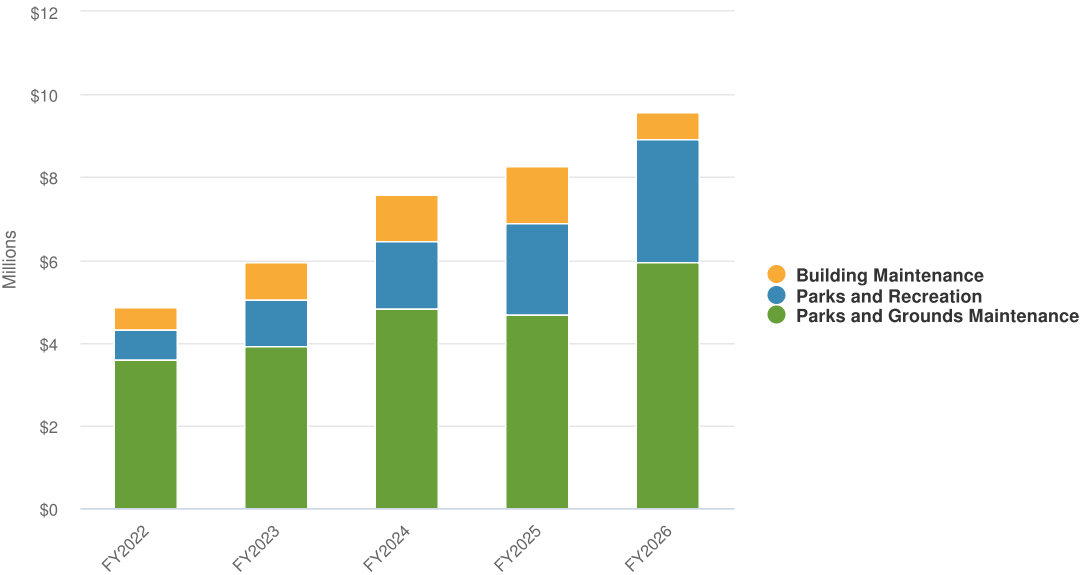
Parks and Recreation's function equals 30.9% of the budget and includes recreational programming for youth, adults, and active adults, with the majority of the budget programmed for community-wide programs and special events such as the Summer Market Night Series, the Freedom Festival, and various parades.

The Custodial Maintenance function is the third function with 6.8% of the budget. Operation costs are primarily utilized for cleaning supplies, contractual services, as well as other custodial supplies and equipment.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



Programs

The Community Services Department as a whole has 13 programs with one program originating from the Building Maintenance Department, five within the Grounds Maintenance Department and seven in the Parks and Recreation Department. All programs are tied to the critical mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Custodial Maintenance

Program 1 - Custodial Maintenance: Central Coordination and management of maintaining all city-owned facilities. This includes establishing a systematic approach for routine maintenance and effective resolution of issues to enhance the functionality of city facilities.

Grounds Maintenance

Program 1 - Parks Maintenance: Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned parks.

Program 2 - Park Facility Maintenance: Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned park facilities including restrooms, gazebos, and pavillions.

Program 3 - City-Owned Right-of-Way Maintenance: Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned right-of-way.

Program 4 - Tree Maintenance: Maintain all trees on City-owned property program to promote the health, safety, and quality of city-owned trees and public spaces.

Program 5 - Weed Abatement: Effectively manage city-wide weed abatement to reduce unwanted vegetation in city-owned properties and public spaces to reduce fire hazards.

Parks and Recreation

Program 1 - General Recreation Programs: Provide general recreation programs including activities that foster community well-being, encourage physical fitness, and promote social interaction among residents of all ages. These programs are accessible and inclusive, reflecting the diverse interests and needs of the entire community.

Program 2 - Youth Programs: Provide diverse youth programs that promote personal growth, skill development, and community engagement, ensuring access to activities that empower our future generations.

Program 3 - Senior Programs: Provide tailored programming and services to address the specific needs and interests of senior residents and ensure access to resources that enhance their quality of life.

Program 4 - Sports Programs: Provide a variety of organized sports programs that promote physical fitness, teamwork, and personal development while creating opportunities for residents to enjoy healthy competition in a supportive and inclusive environment.

Program 5 - Aquatics Program: Centralized management of the Learn to Swim program to improve community access and engagement to support healthy lifestyles.

Program 6 - Facility Rental: Streamline and enhance the facility rental process by centralizing the management of all public facility use requests, ensuring efficiency and consistency to improve user satisfaction.

Program 7 - Special Events: Foster community spirit and inclusivity by organizing large-scale, city-wide events that celebrate local culture, provide recreational opportunities, and engage residents from all backgrounds.

Parks and Grounds Maintenance

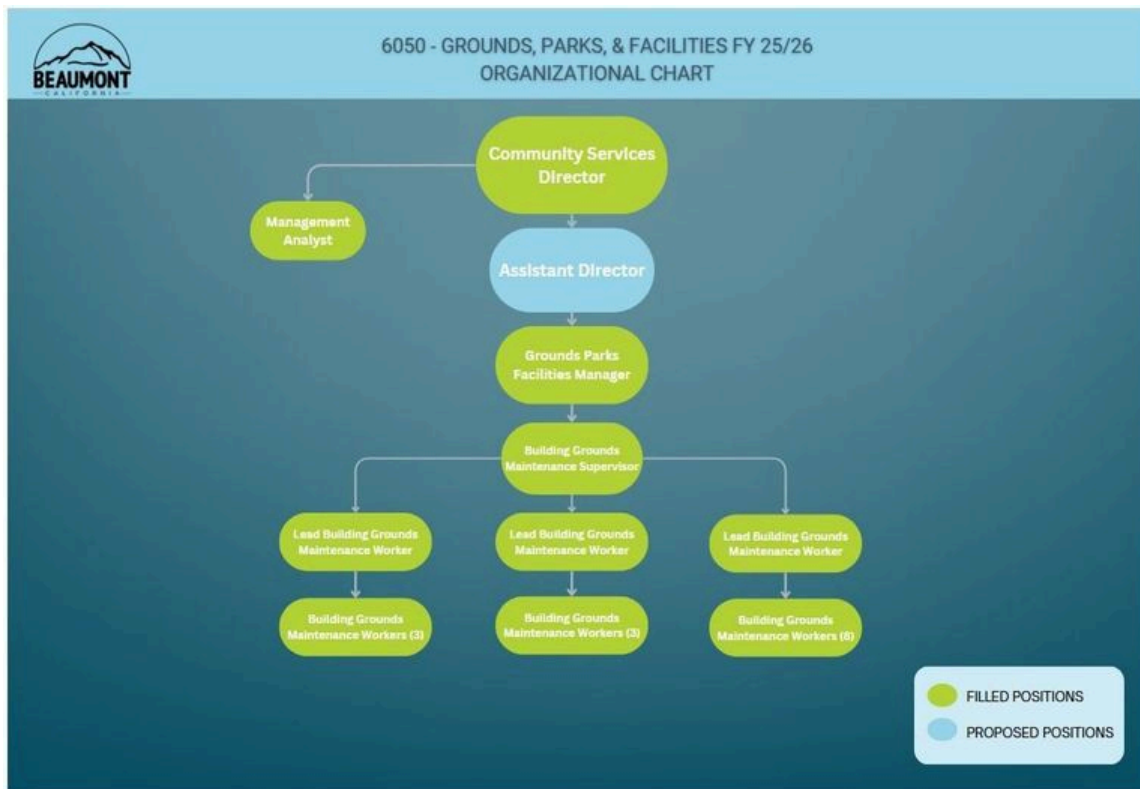


Doug Story

Community Services Director

The Grounds Maintenance Department is responsible for preserving and enhancing the natural beauty and safety of Beaumont's public spaces. The department provides comprehensive maintenance and landscaping services for parks, city-owned properties, right-of-way areas, and open spaces, ensuring they remain clean and safe. Through dedicated stewardship of public spaces, the department supports Parks and Recreation in enhancing residents' quality of life by maintaining and managing numerous recreational and outdoor facilities across the city. The department currently oversees a total of 17 parks, 23 playgrounds, 13 basketball courts, 11 miles of park trails, 8 baseball fields, 7 park restrooms, 6 multi-use fields, 5 picnic shelters, 3 park gazebos, 2 pickleball courts, a pump track, and a skate park.

Organizational Chart

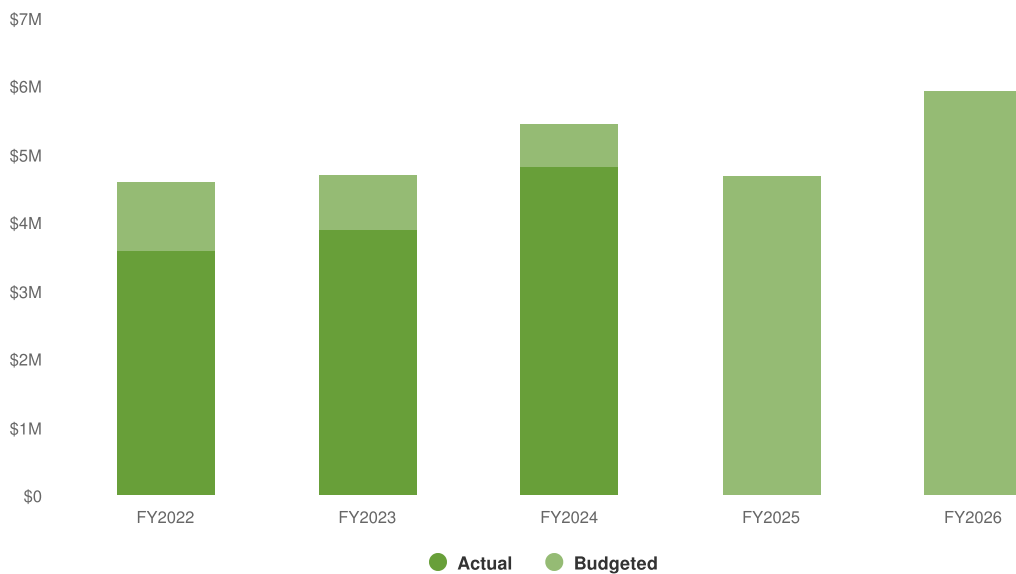


Expenditures Summary

The Parks and Grounds Maintenance Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by approximately <27%> or \$ to \$1,254,451 in FY2026. This increase is largely attributable to capital equipment and vehicle purchases, a new assistant director position, increased weed abatement costs, and updated calculations of the department's contribution to Internal Service funds, including; Information Technology, Building Maintenance, and Vehicle Replacement.

\$5,949,186 **\$1,254,451**
(26.72% vs. prior year)

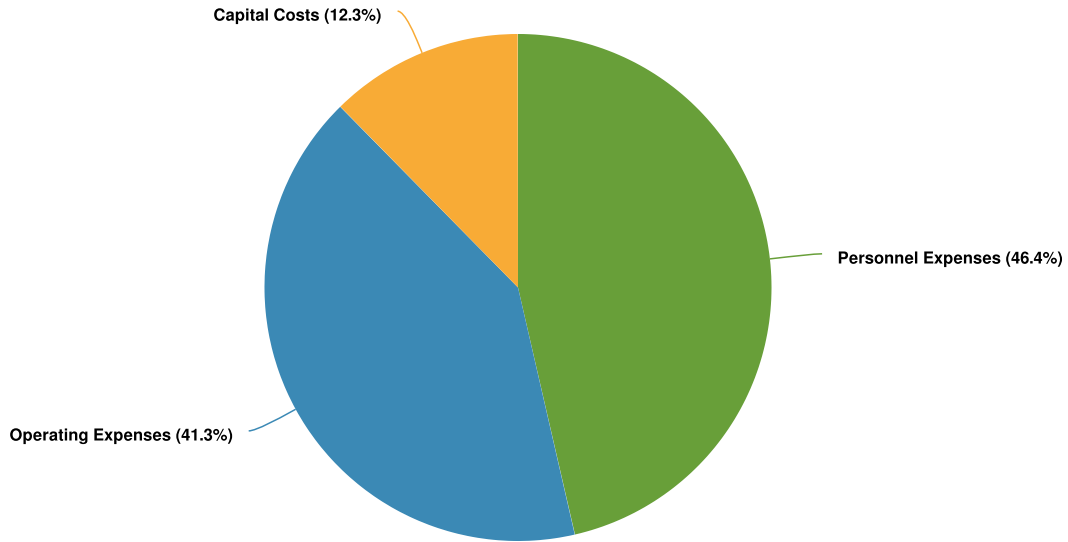
CS - Parks and Grounds Maintenance Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



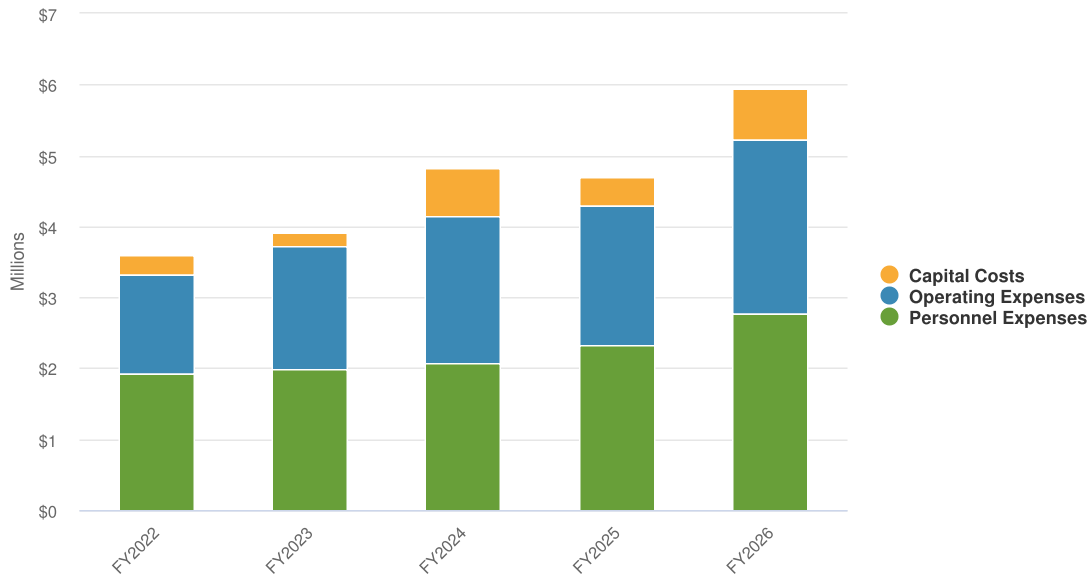
Expenditures by Expense Type

In FY2026, personnel expenses for Parks and Grounds Maintenance make up approximately 47% of the total budget. Additionally, operational expenses account for approximately 41% of the total budget and 12% of the budget is dedicated to capital improvements and replacements.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Parks and Grounds Maintenance Department has five programs that have been identified in relation to the mission, vision, values, and goals established by the City Council.

- Program 1 - Parks Maintenance:** Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned parks.
- Program 2 - Park Facility Maintenance:** Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned park facilities including restrooms, gazebos, and pavillions.
- Program 3 - City-Owned Right-of-Way Maintenance:** Central Coordination and management for maintaining all city-owned right-of-way.
- Program 4 - Tree Maintenance:** Maintain all trees on City-owned property program to promote the health, safety, and quality of city-owned trees and public spaces.
- Program 5 - Weed Abatement:** Effectively manage city-wide weed abatement to reduce unwanted vegetation in city-owned properties and public spaces to reduce fire hazards.

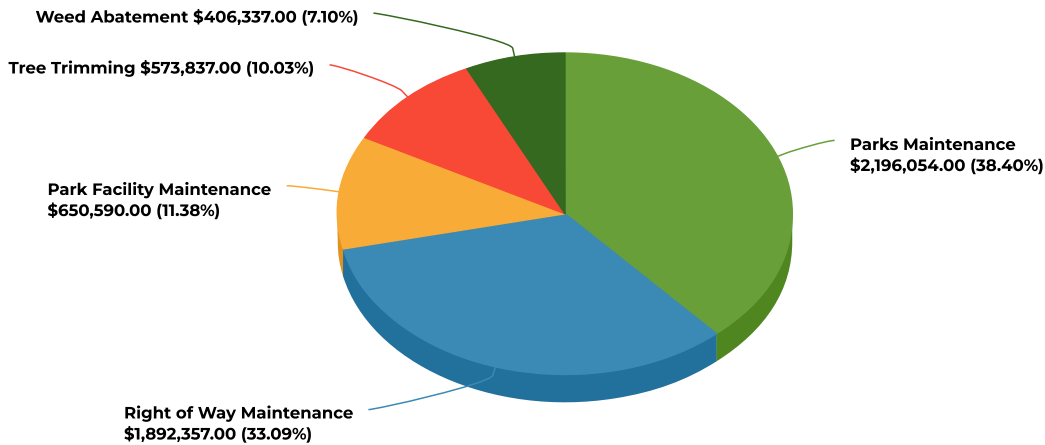
Program Performance Measures



Performance Measures	Target	FY 23-24 Actuals Est.	FY 24-25 Actual Through 3rd Quarter with 4th Quarter Projection	FY 25-26 Goal
Grounds Maintenance Department				
Parks Maintenance				
<i>Sq Ft. of Turf Planed Annually</i>	25,000	198,000	211,000	215,000
<i>Sq Ft. Mulch Replaced Annually</i>	2,000	1,637	784	1,500
<i>Sq Ft. Fertilized and Re-seeded</i>	250,000	200,000	175,000	225,000
Park Facility Maintenance (Restrooms, Pavillions, Gazebos)				
<i>Work Orders completed within 14 days.</i>	95%	N/A	80%	90%
Right of Way Maintenance				
<i>Sq Ft. Mulch Replaced Annually</i>	2,000	1,491	714	1,500
Tree Maintenance				
<i>Percentage of maintaining a 2-year tree maintenance cycle</i>	100%	100%	100%	100%
<i>Work Orders completed within 14 days.</i>	100%	100%	100%	100%
Weed Abatement				
<i>Acres Abated Annually</i>	1,200	230	230	1,200

Expenditures by Programs

Parks and Grounds Maintenance Department Programs



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

In FY25, construction of phase one improvements for Stewart Park commenced, marking a huge milestone for the project. Additionally, the City secured grant funding for phase two improvements. The \$3.1 million grant funding from the Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) program will fund a complete redevelopment of Stewart Park. As one of 54 projects selected nationwide, this funding will help support the city's ongoing efforts to create a vibrant central hub that encourages outdoor activity and social interaction in the heart of Downtown Beaumont. This project will transform the City's historic hub into a sustainable, inclusive space while leveraging nature-based elements to reduce pollution and heat. New amenities, like accessible playgrounds and courts, further align with community priorities, promoting mental and physical health.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Additionally, the department successfully completed the 6th Street Medians Improvement Project marking a significant milestone in the city's ongoing efforts to enhance infrastructure, implement drought-tolerant landscapes, improve traffic safety, and beautify public spaces. This project involved the full reconstruction of the medians along 6th Street, incorporating new landscaping, upgraded irrigation systems, a new City monument, and decorative hardscaping elements to create a visually appealing and low-maintenance design. The project reflects the city's commitment to revitalizing key corridors, promoting sustainability through water-efficient landscaping, and ensuring that public spaces remain safe and inviting for residents and visitors alike.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The completion of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan represents a major achievement in the City's commitment to long-term community development, quality of life, and strategic planning. This comprehensive plan serves as a roadmap for the future of parks, open spaces, and recreational programming by identifying current needs, community priorities, and opportunities for growth over the next 10 years and beyond. Developed through extensive public engagement, data analysis, and collaboration with stakeholders, the plan provides clear recommendations to enhance existing amenities, expand recreational access, and ensure equitable distribution across all neighborhoods. With the completion of the Master Plan, the City is now equipped with a data-driven framework to guide capital investments, improve maintenance practices, and support grant applications, ensuring that Beaumont's parks and recreation system evolves to meet the needs of a growing and diverse community.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

In FY 26, staff aims to initiate the construction of the Sports Park Field Lighting and Expansion Project to advance the City's commitment to enhancing recreation infrastructure and expanding access to high-quality athletic facilities. The planned improvements include grading, landscaping, electrical engineering, and technical specifications for the installation of synthetic turf, field lighting, fencing, and supporting infrastructure. The project will convert two natural grass fields into durable, all-weather synthetic turf fields suitable for both U-12 and U-19/High School-level play. Additional improvements include new fencing, safety netting, irrigation, and hardscape walkways to improve field access and circulation. This effort reflects the City's ongoing investment in youth sports and community wellness, creating opportunities for year-round play and regional athletic events.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

In FY26, the City's goal is to publish a Request for Bids (RFB) and award a construction agreement for the full renovation of Nicklaus Park and Palmer Park Dog Park, following the completion of final design and construction documents. Planned improvements at Nicklaus Park include converting the existing dog park into a baseball field, adding a multi-sport grass area, installing new restrooms, building pickleball courts, upgrading sports field lighting, and incorporating smart-irrigation technology to enhance water efficiency. Once bids are received and evaluated, the City will likely need to explore and pursue additional funding opportunities to fully implement the project and ensure delivery of high-quality inclusive recreational space that meets the evolving needs of the Beaumont community.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

In the upcoming fiscal year, Staff will focus on completing all grant pre-requisites to commence with the second and final phase of the Stewart Park Improvement Project. Staff plan to award an agreement for the full implementation of the improvements at Stewart Park, building upon the momentum established with the commencement of the construction of phase one. With \$3.1 million in secured grant funding from the Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) program, this goal aims to deliver a fully reimagined Stewart Park. Awarding an agreement in FY26/27 will ensure timely use of grant funds and demonstrate continued progress in meeting community priorities.

Parks and Recreation

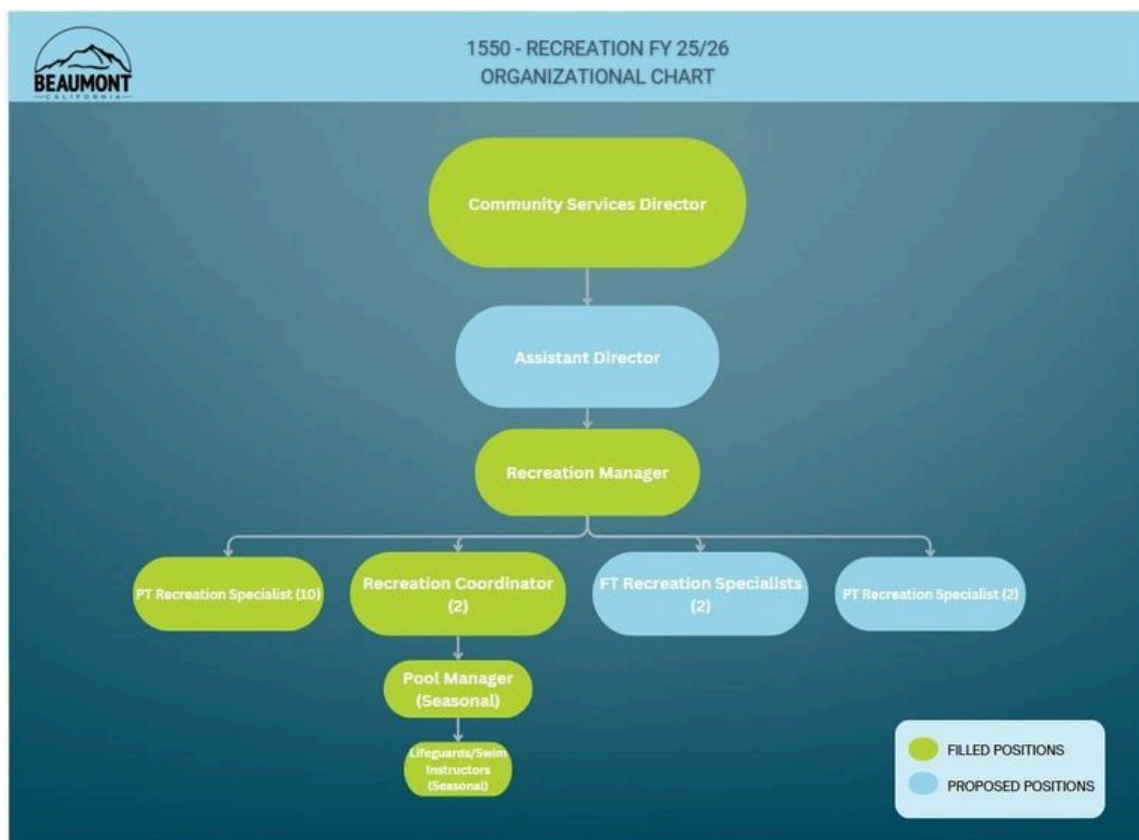


Doug Story
Community Services Director

The Parks & Recreation Department is committed to enhancing the quality of life for residents and visitors by providing safe and accessible recreational programs and community events. The department offers a diverse range of recreational programs that promote health, wellness, and social engagement, including youth programs, senior services, organized sports, general recreation, and aquatics. Additionally, the department manages facility rentals, ensuring that community spaces are available for public and private events.

A key component of the department's mission is fostering a strong sense of community through special events such as the Freedom Festival, Holiday Light Parade, and other city-wide celebrations. These events bring residents together, promote civic pride, and celebrate Beaumont's culture and heritage. Through thoughtful leadership and dynamic programming, the Parks & Recreation Department strives to create a thriving, active, and connected community for all.

Organizational Chart

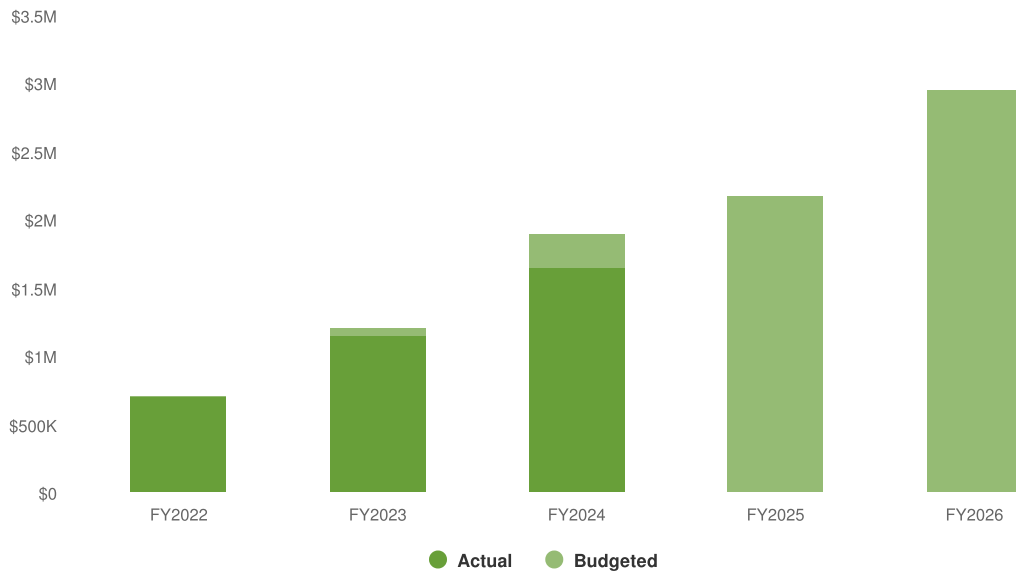


Expenditures Summary

The Parks and Recreation Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by approximately 35% or \$773,971 to \$2,956,259 in FY2026. This is largely attributable to the expansion of the market night series known as "Beaumont Nights at Towncenter", and the purchase of capital equipment to support the department's expanding operations and programs. Additionally, the department is adding two full-time and two part-time Recreation Specialists to the budget to support the expansion of daily programming as well as special events. These positions will help enhance the quality, consistency, and frequency of recreational offerings, ensure proper staffing levels for program delivery, and allow the department to better meet community demand for inclusive, engaging, and accessible activities throughout the year.

\$2,956,259 **\$773,971**
(35.47% vs. prior year)

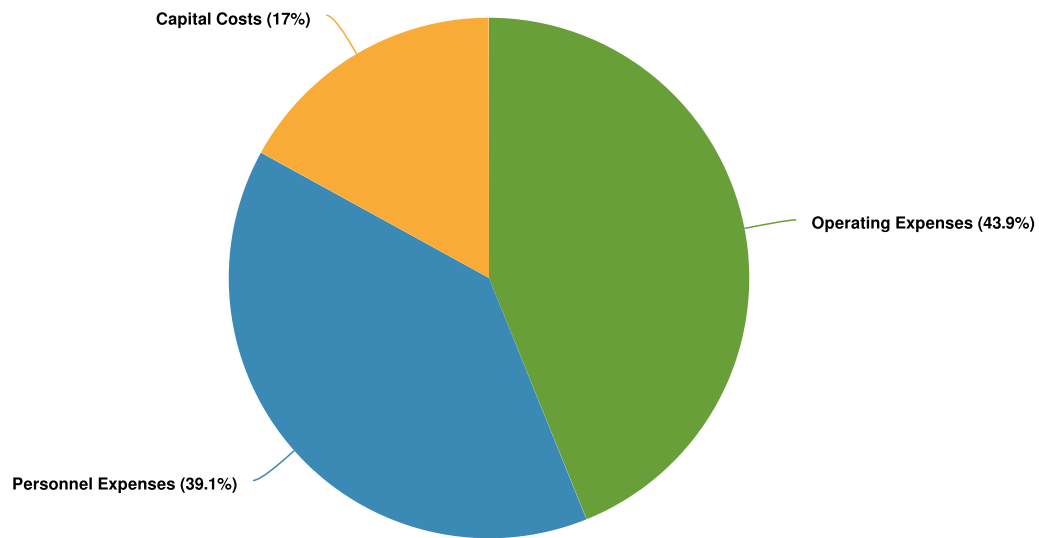
CS - Parks and Recreation Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



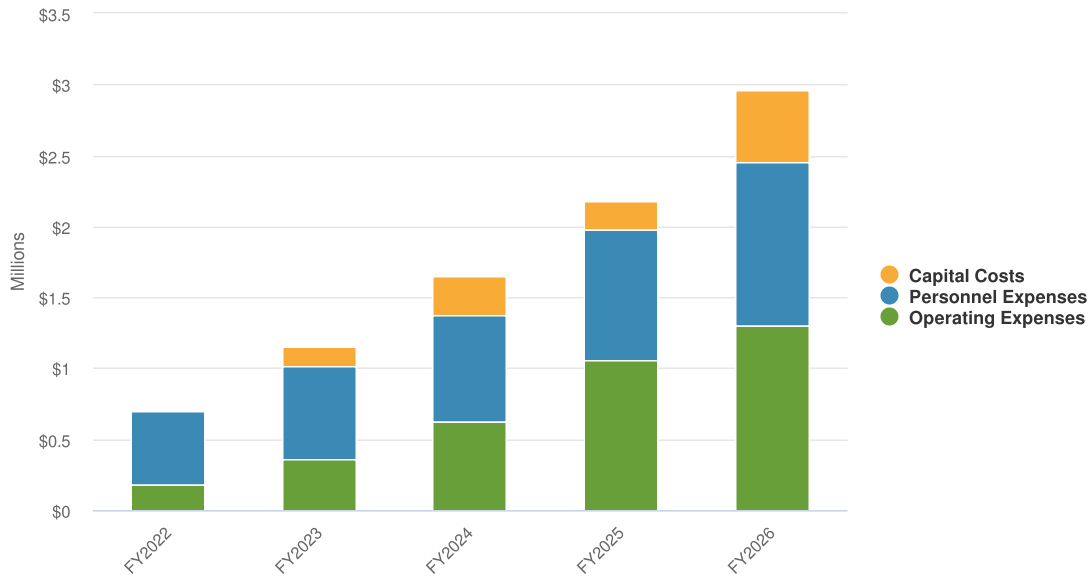
Expenditures by Expense Type

Operating expenses account for the majority of the Parks and Recreation budget at 44%. This is largely attributed to recurring recreation programs, Beaumont Nights at Towncenter, special events, downtown holiday lighting, and the annual 4th of July Freedom Festival. Personnel expenses account for approximately 39% of the budget with 17.75 full-time equivalent positions. This includes two new full-time and two new part-time Recreation Specialists to support the expansion of recreational programming and special events. Capital costs occupy the smallest portion of the budget at approximately 17%. This includes contributions to the Internal Service Funds as well as a new vehicle to support the department's transportation needs for community events and programs.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Parks and Recreation Department has seven programs that have been identified in relation to the mission, vision, values, and goals established by the City Council.

Program 1 - General Recreation Programs: Provide general recreation programs including activities that foster community well-being, encourage physical fitness, and promote social interaction among residents of all ages. These programs are accessible and inclusive, reflecting the diverse interests and needs of the entire community.

Program 2 - Youth Programs: Provide diverse youth programs that promote personal growth, skill development, and community engagement, ensuring access to activities that empower our future generations.

Program 3 - Senior Programs: Provide tailored programming and services to address the specific needs and interests of senior residents and ensure access to resources that enhance their quality of life.

Program 4 - Sports Programs: Provide a variety of organized sports programs that promote physical fitness, teamwork, and personal development while creating opportunities for residents to enjoy healthy competition in a supportive and inclusive environment.

Program 5 - Aquatics Program: Centralized management of the Learn to Swim program to improve community access and engagement to support healthy lifestyles.

Program 6 - Facility Rental: Streamline and enhance the facility rental process by centralizing the management of all public facility use requests, ensuring efficiency and consistency to improve user satisfaction.

Program 7 - Special Events: Foster community spirit and inclusivity by organizing large-scale, city-wide events that celebrate local culture, provide recreational opportunities, and engage residents from all backgrounds.

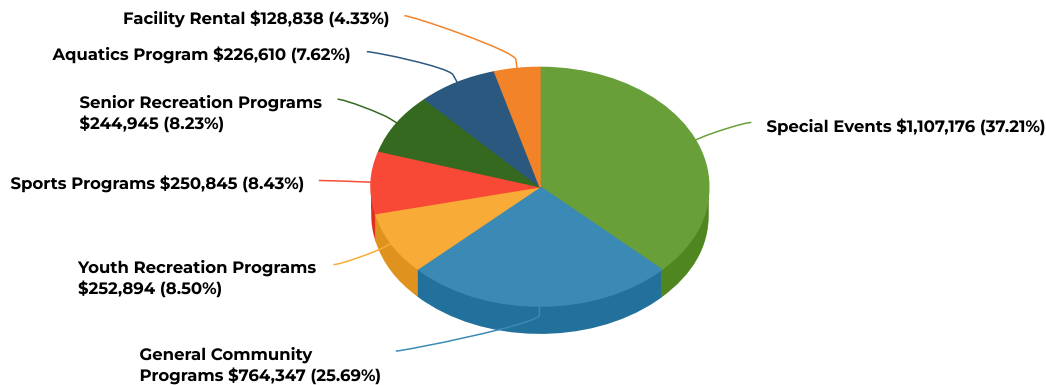
Program Performance Measures



Department 1550	Target	FY 23-24 Actuals	FY 24-25 Actual Through 3rd Quarter with 4th Quarter Projection	FY 25-26 Goal
General Recreation Programs				
<i>Recurring Recreation Program Opportunities</i>	20	14	14	16
<i>Total Program Participants</i>	30,000	17,671	22,200	24,000
Youth Recreation Programs				
<i>Recurring Youth Program Opportunities</i>	15	3	11	13
Senior Recreation Programs				
<i>Recurring Senior Program Opportunities</i>	8	4	5	5
<i>Senior Fairs / Social Events</i>	15	5	11	13
<i>Senior Meals Served Weekly</i>	250	150	150	175
Sports Programs				
<i>Seasonal Program Opportunities</i>	5	0	2	3
Aquatics Program				
<i>Total Class Participants</i>	600	135	490	550
<i>Percentage of Classes with Waitlist</i>	0%	100%	0%	0%
Facility Rental				
<i>Total Facility Rentals</i>	650	448	550	575
Special Events				
<i>Total Community-wide Events</i>	20	14	14	16

Expenditures by Program

Parks and Recreation Department Programs



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

The Recreation Division has successfully surpassed our objective of increasing programming by 25%, achieving a remarkable 55% growth through the addition of 8 new weekly classes, raising the total to 18 classes. These new offerings include youth programs such as Tiny Tots, volleyball clinics, cheerleading, art classes, B.E.S.T Sports, and new clubs like the Accelerators Running Club, Tech Time, and Writer's Critique.

Our open gym programming has expanded to include volleyball, attracting over 100 new participants. The city's one community gym features three half basketball courts, four pickleball courts, and three volleyball courts. Additionally, a new outdoor pickleball court has been added to the CRC, effectively doubling the number of outdoor pickleball courts available in the city. This initiative enables our division to provide the community with enhanced recreational spaces for a variety of programs

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

In addition to our weekly classes, we offer monthly senior programs encompassing a diverse range of educational topics. These include technological assistance for mobile devices, insurance and medical information, and scam prevention. We also provide arts and crafts classes designed to enhance dexterity and creativity through activities such as painting and designing. Over the past fiscal year, class sizes have increased by 100%.

Our computer lab, along with the Tech Time program, offers the community opportunities to access the internet and explore various services. Participants can learn about online route tracking for Beaumont Transit and how to utilize creative tools like Cricut Design programs for art projects.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The Recreation Division introduced four new events: Blizzard Bash, the Teen and Tween Flashlight Egg Hunt, Puzzle Palooza, and Community Volunteer Day. Additionally, new senior events included a Mardi Gras dance and a speed dating event.

Blizzard Bash expanded our existing holiday light parade to include indoor ice skating, a foam party, vendors, and performances by three local schools and a U2 cover band. The Flashlight Egg Hunt offered teens and tweens a unique opportunity to partake in the Easter tradition of egg hunting, which they often outgrow. Community Volunteer Day, launched in the spring, will now occur biannually, with another event scheduled for the fall.

Our annual Monster Mash event saw significant growth with the addition of new outdoor activities. These included an outdoor maze, vendors, a magician, a pumpkin patch, and performances by local youth groups such as Dance Spectrum and Modern Music Studio. Existing features were enhanced with themed jumpers, inflatable games, and an expanded reptile exhibit area. In line with our inclusivity mission, we also developed a quiet space for attendees to relax and reset amidst the excitement.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Beaumont's Community Services Department aims to become a recognized leader in recreational sports leagues by expanding programming to meet the needs of our growing community. Our new programs will focus on providing opportunities for relaxation, learning, and socialization for families and individuals, including youth, seniors, and special-needs residents. Our team is committed to expanding programming by at least 25% annually through the introduction of new initiatives and activities.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

The Community Services Department will enhance its events and programs with a stronger focus on arts, culture, and education. This will be achieved by providing dedicated spaces for local artists and musicians and offering programming that encompasses science, art, cooking, gardening, and computer literacy for both youth and adults. Our team is committed to hosting at least four cultural events annually to showcase and celebrate local talent. Additionally, the department will organize monthly workshops designed to promote educational enrichment.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Bring children and families into our parks through community-centered special events and increase participation in downtown events through partnerships with local businesses. Our specialized events will build a sense of place and expand the level of public information/involvement in the City's parks and recreation division. Enhancements to existing events such as the Blizzard Bash; an expansion of our holiday light parade into a daylong event featuring ice skating, sledding, music and vendors. Additional event expansion is planned for Halloween with the addition of a fun run and outdoor activities at Monster Mash in October.

Custodial Maintenance



Doug Story
Community Services Director

The Custodial Maintenance Department is responsible for maintaining the cleanliness, hygiene, and daily upkeep of all city-owned facilities. Through routine cleaning, sanitation, and light maintenance tasks, the department ensures that municipal buildings, community centers, and public facilities remain safe, welcoming, and operational for staff and the public. By upholding high standards of cleanliness and appearance, the Custodial Maintenance Department plays an essential role in supporting City operations and enhancing the user experience, reinforcing Beaumont’s commitment to health, safety, and service excellence.

Organizational Chart

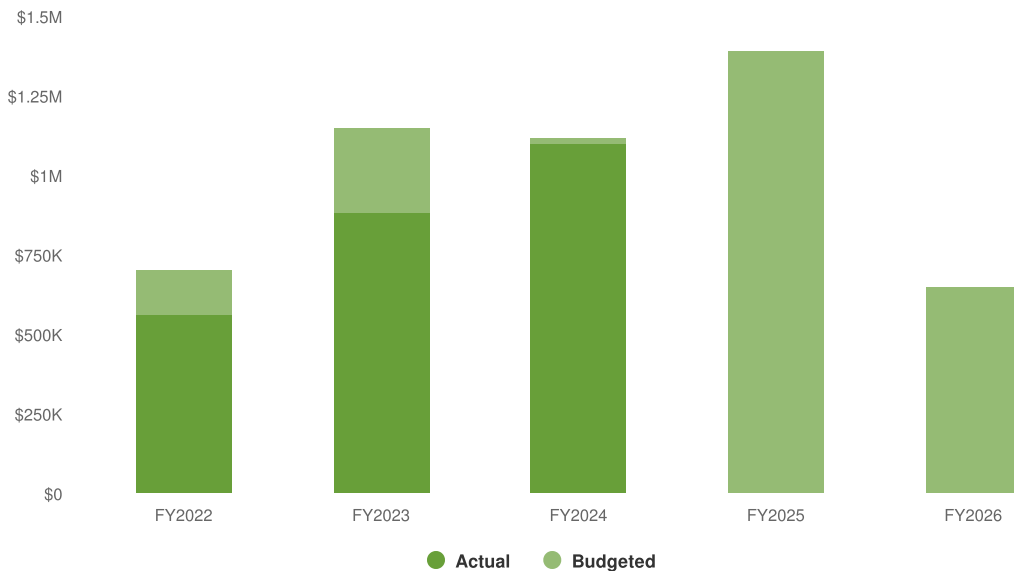


Expenditures Summary

The Custodial Maintenance Department, formerly known as the Building Maintenance Department, is projecting budgeted expenditures to decrease from the prior year by approximately 53% or \$739,118 to \$652,130 in FY2026. This decrease is largely attributable to an organizational restructure that has split facility maintenance and custodial maintenance into two separate departments. This isolates custodial maintenance costs and provides additional staffing to allow the new Facility Maintenance Department under Public Works to fully implement a more robust preventative maintenance program.

\$652,130 **-\$739,117**
(-53.13% vs. prior year)

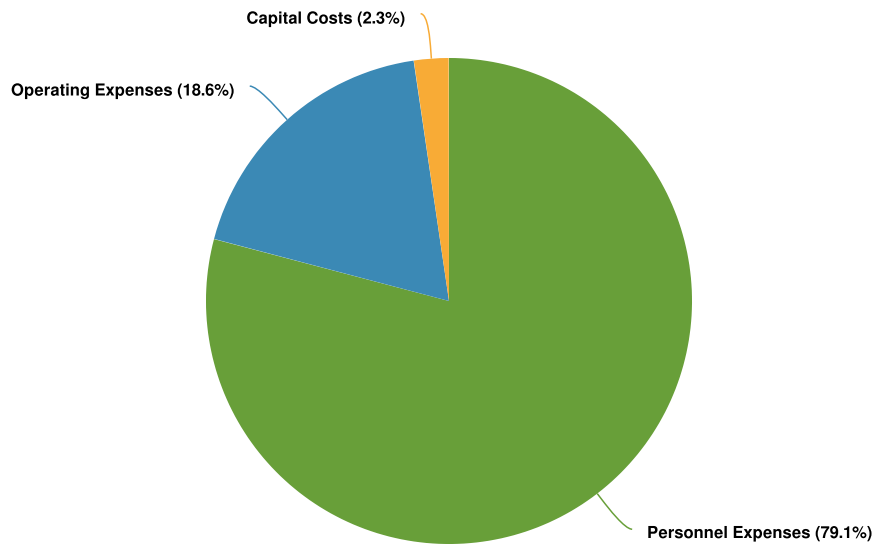
CS - Custodial Maintenance Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



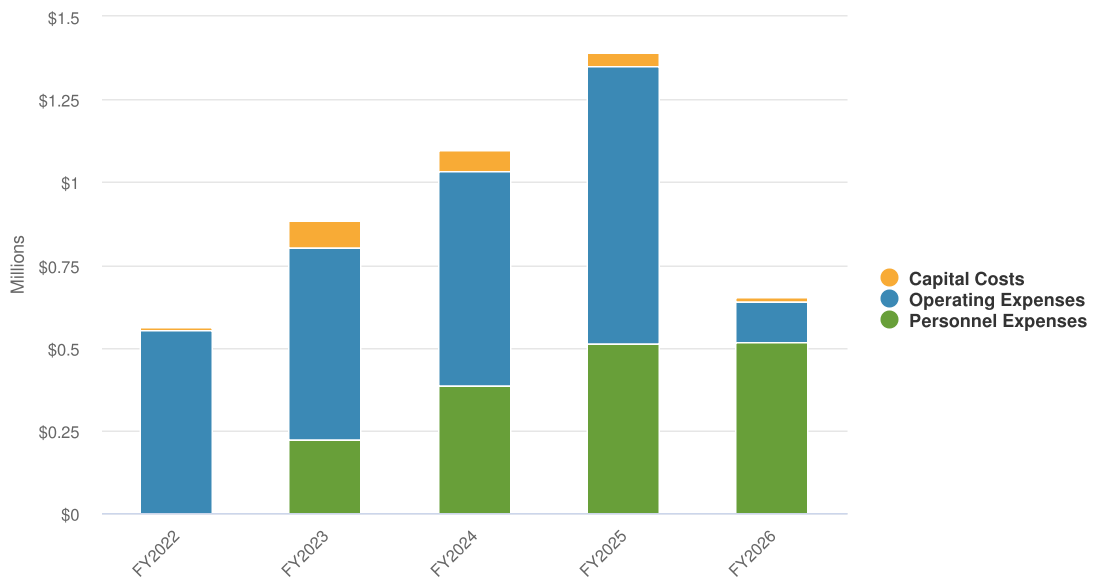
Expenditures by Expense Type

For FY2026, Personnel expenses make up the majority of the expenditures at approximately 79% of the department's budget. Operating expenses account for approximately 19% of the budget with the majority of the costs being cleaning and janitorial supplies. Capital costs account for approximately 2%, reflecting contributions to the City's Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type




Program

The Custodial Maintenance Department has one program that has been identified in relation to the mission, vision, values, and goals established by the City Council.

Program 1 - Custodial Maintenance: Custodial Maintenance ensures that city facilities remain clean, sanitary, and welcoming, reinforcing the City's commitment to providing core services that make Beaumont a desirable place to live, work, and play. By proactively managing custodial tasks, the City promotes public health, and upholds responsible stewardship of its facilities and resources.

Program Performance Measures





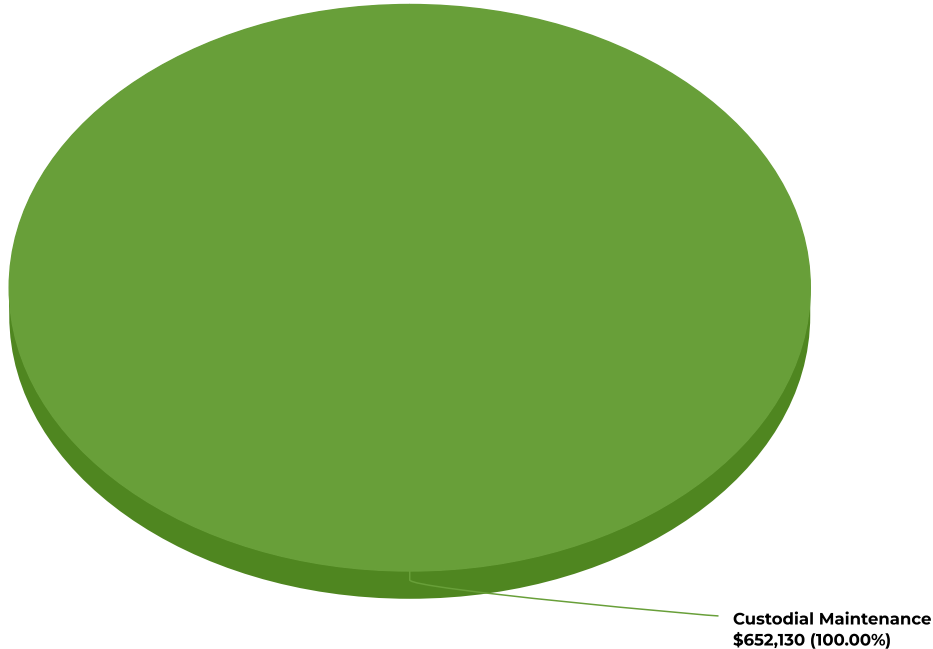
FY 24-25
Actual Through
3rd Quarter
with 4th
Quarter
Projection

FY 25-26
Goal

Performance Measures	Target	FY 23-24 Actuals		
Custodial Maintenance Department				
Custodial Maintenance				
Work Orders completed within 14 days.	95%	N/A	84%	90%
Total Work Orders Completed	1000	N/A	900	950
Graffiti removed within 3 days of request	95%	N/A	90%	95%

Expenditures by Program

Custodial Maintenance Department Programs



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

In FY25, the Building Maintenance Department successfully implemented a ticketing system, marking a major advancement in the City's ability to efficiently manage maintenance operations. This system has streamlined the process of reporting and addressing facility issues, significantly improving response times and reducing downtime. It has also enhanced communication between staff and the maintenance team by providing clear documentation and real-time updates on work orders. The ability to prioritize and track requests from initiation to completion has ensured that critical issues are addressed promptly and effectively. Additionally, the ticketing system has improved accountability by creating a transparent record of all maintenance activities, while enabling more efficient resource allocation and scheduling. With access to valuable data and reporting tools, the department is now better equipped to identify maintenance trends, support preventative maintenance planning, and make informed, data-driven decisions. Overall, the implementation of the ticketing system has elevated the operational performance of the Building Maintenance team and reinforced the City's commitment to providing safe, well-maintained facilities for staff and the public.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

In FY25, the City successfully completed the renovation of the Veterans and First Responders Memorial Plaza at City Hall, in time for the 2024 Veterans Day celebration. The project, completed under a Public Works Agreement with R Dependable Construction Inc, transformed the plaza into a more vibrant and secure space honoring those who have served. The renovated plaza now features upgraded hardscaping, water features, lighting, landscaping, and security enhancements, while preserving the integrity of the original memorial monuments. This accomplishment reflects the City's continued commitment to honoring its heroes and enhancing public spaces that promote reflection, civic pride, and community connection.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The City of Beaumont successfully completed a comprehensive building improvement project for a newly acquired facility, in preparation for opening an ERIC (Economic Resource & Innovation Center) Center. The renovation included a complete re-roof, installation of a new HVAC system, interior and exterior painting, ADA improvements to ensure full accessibility, and new building signage. These critical enhancements have revitalized the space, providing a modern, energy-efficient, and accessible environment that will serve as a vital resource for local businesses and entrepreneurs. Once fully staffed, the ERIC Center will offer essential business development services and fostering innovation in the community.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

For FY 26, a key goal for the department is to expand the preventative maintenance services within the building department, which is currently primarily custodial-focused, by integrating routine inspections, system checks, and proactive repairs for key building systems and infrastructure. With an additional employee, the City will be able to implement a preventative maintenance plan that covers HVAC systems, plumbing, electrical systems, and other critical infrastructure, ensuring that potential issues are identified and addressed before they escalate into costly repairs. By enhancing these services, the department will not only improve the long-term functionality and efficiency of city-owned facilities but also extend the lifespan of assets, and reduce downtime.

Additionally, Staff aims to improve the level of custodial services by adding a worker and a lead position to the building maintenance department, addressing the current staffing limitations. With the current staffing, the City is only able to meet Level 4 cleaning standards, which are considered "Not Generally Acceptable" and only one step above unhealthy. By increasing staffing and leadership, the department will be able to implement a more consistent and efficient cleaning schedule, resulting in a higher standard of cleaning while ensuring that all city facilities are maintained in a cleaner, healthier, and more acceptable condition for both employees and the public.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

For FY26, the goal is to award an agreement and complete a comprehensive Facility Conditions Assessment for newly acquired and previously unassessed city facilities to ensure an up-to-date understanding of the city's infrastructure needs. This will involve hiring a consultant to update the existing Facility Conditions Assessment to include key properties such as the ERIC Center, Fire Station 106, Public Works Building, the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), Grace Ave building, the old dry cleaning building, and the VFW Post. By refreshing this assessment, the city will close existing data gaps, enabling more informed decision-making and effective asset management, ensuring that maintenance and capital improvement plans are based on current and accurate facility conditions.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Furthermore, staff have established the goal of completing Phase 3 improvements for Fire Station 66, which includes essential upgrades to enhance functionality and safety. This phase will involve the installation of new bay doors, a Plymovent air exchange system to improve air quality, updated building signage for better visibility, interior painting to refresh the station's appearance, a bathroom remodel and the conversion of the squad bedroom into a Captain's office to optimize space utilization. These improvements will provide a safer and more efficient working environment for fire personnel, contributing to better operational effectiveness and overall station functionality.

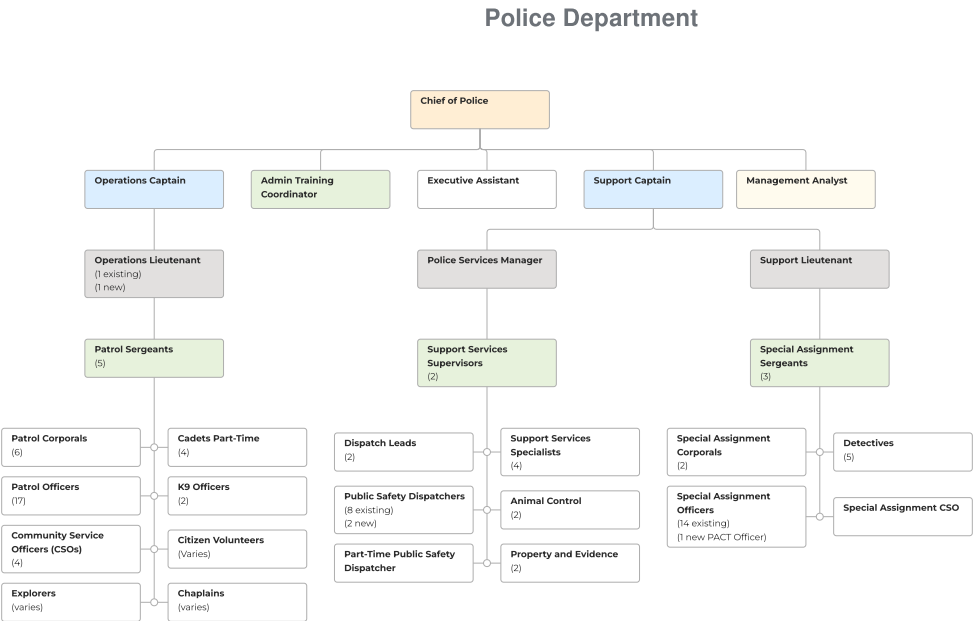
Public Safety Department



George Walter
Interim Chief of Police

The mission of the Beaumont Public Safety Division is to provide the highest quality law enforcement, animal control, and emergency management services in the most effective and efficient manner possible. Our goals are to remain proactive in our partnerships with the community, enforce the law, and continue to train and achieve our commitment to excel as an organization. We are responsible for maintaining public safety through enforcement of the law in a fair and unbiased manner, providing exceptional public service with integrity, respect, accountability, and teamwork, and living up to our motto, “Commitment to Community.”

Organizational Chart

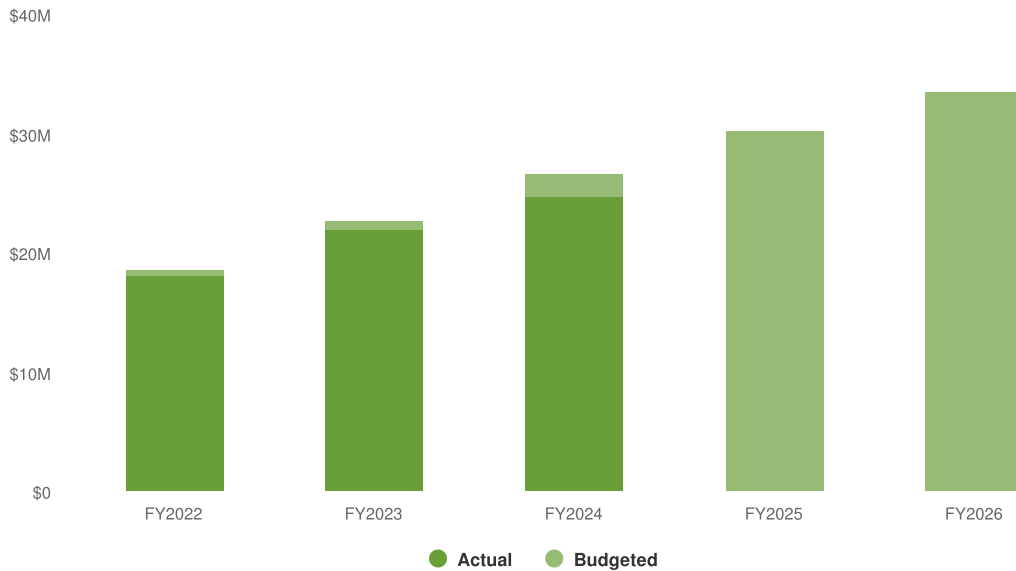


Expenditures Summary

The Public Safety Department's budget continues to grow steadily, reflecting the City's commitment to maintaining and enhancing safety services across the community. With a proposed FY2026 budget of **\$33,639,511**, this represents an increase of **\$3,359,362** over FY2025—an **11.09% year-over-year growth**.

\$33,639,511 **\$3,359,362**
(11.09% vs. prior year)

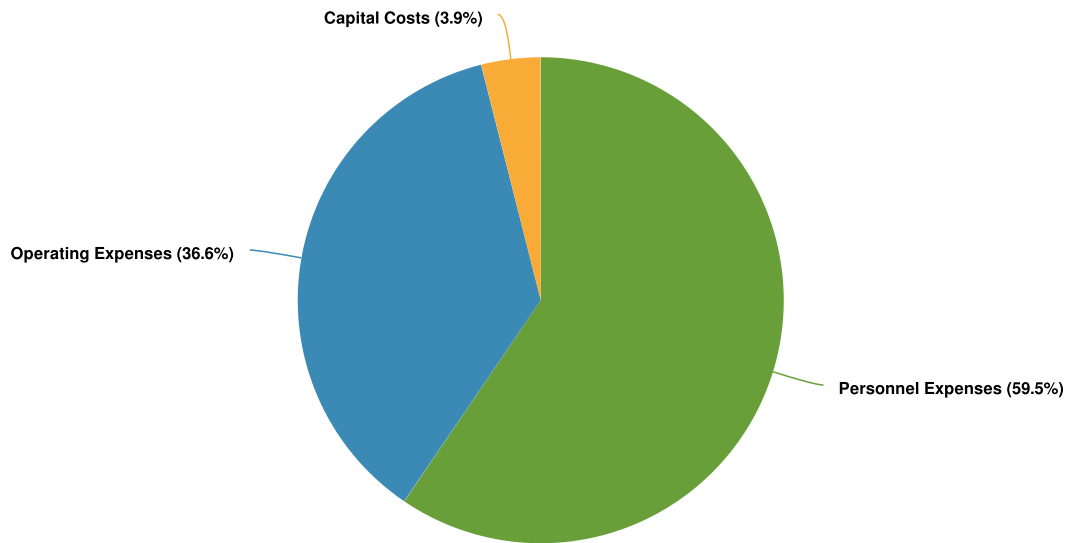
Public Safety Department (PS) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



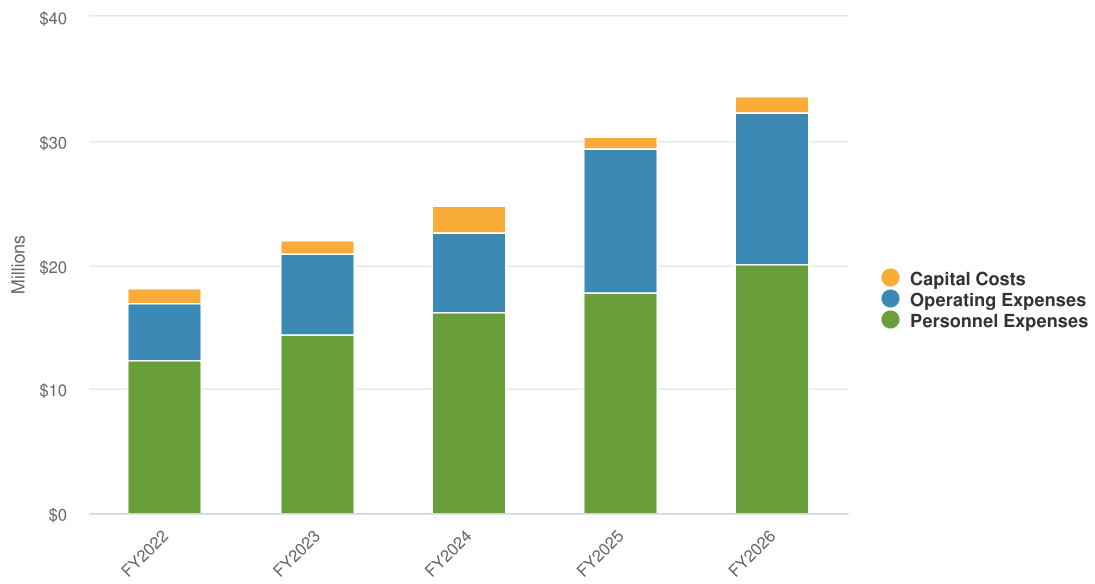
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel expenses make up the majority of the Public Safety Department budget at 59.5%, with the majority of the salaries and benefits being from the Police Department. Operating expenses are 36.6% of the overall budget, largely from the Police Department budget as well. Capital costs rounding out the budget at 3.9% include vehicles and contributions to the Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



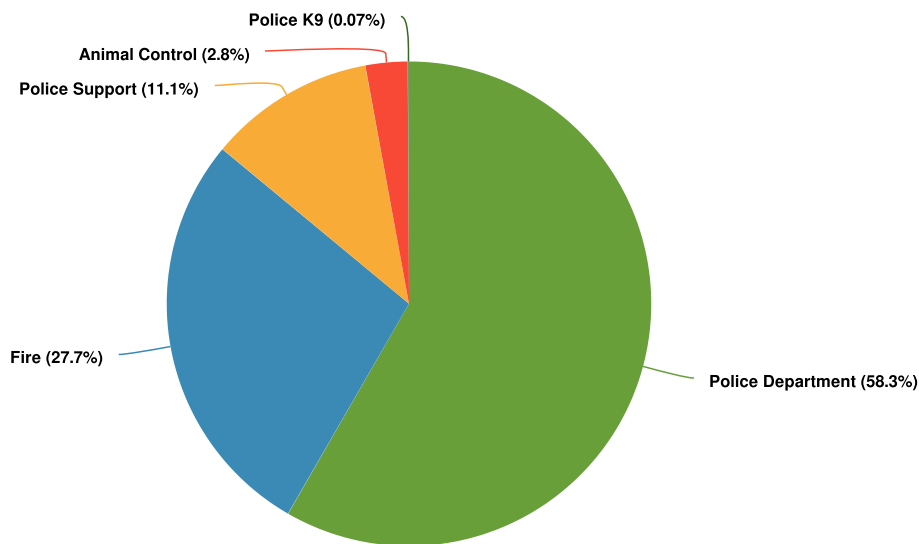
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Expenditures by Function

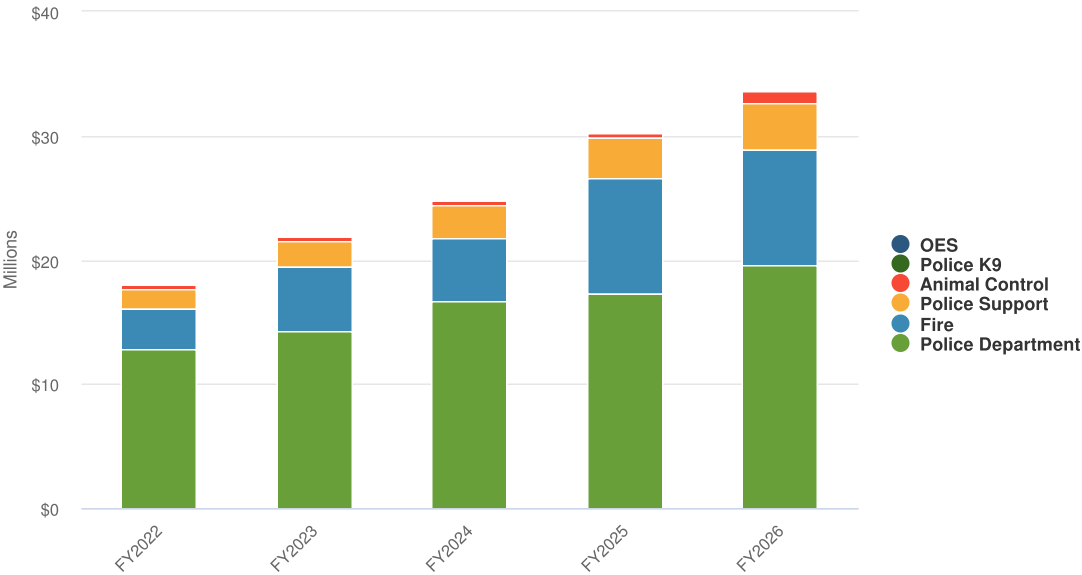
The Police Department budget makes up the majority of the overall Public Safety budget, at 58.3%, and has an increased personnel count of one new Police Lieutenant, one new PACT officer for a total of 60 Full-Time Equivalents (FTEs). The Fire Department budget, which is a contract with Riverside County/Cal Fire, makes up 27.7% of the budget and has increased year over year expenses mainly due to Cal Fire MOU increases and the new fire station. Police Support, at 11.1% of the total Public Safety budget includes a new and two new Dispatchers, which brings the total of FTEs to 30.5. Police Support includes dispatchers, community service officers, support services specialists and police cadets. Animal Control has two full-time Animal Control Officers and comprises 2.8% of the budget. The Police K-9 department is for operating expenses only for the two K-9 dogs in the City at 0.07%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



The Public Safety Department has experienced **consistent and strategic growth** in funding across its major functions from FY2022 through FY2026. The total budgeted expenditures increased each year, with FY2026 reaching the highest levels—approaching **\$35 million**.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



Programs

The Public Safety Department as a whole has thirteen programs in total that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. Two programs are related to police support, one is tied to animal control and five are directly related to direct police functions. The fire department contracts with Riverside County/Cal Fire and has five programs of their own. All programs are tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

POLICE PROGRAMS:

Program 1 - Animal Control: Animal control, licensing, pet owner education, shot clinics, food and Ag code, BMC.

Program 2 - Patrol: Emergency calls for service.

Program 3 - Community Policing: Homeless outreach, business liaison, community policing, and mental health.

Program 4 - Traffic Enforcement: Collision prevention/reduction, driver awareness, driver education and car seat installation.

Program 5 - Administration: Budget, strategic planning, internal affairs, police management, and emergency planning.

Program 6 - Investigations: Follow up on violent crime. Follow up on felony cases, crimes against children, gang members contacted, guns seized, and recovered stolen vehicles.

Program 7 - Emergency Communications/Dispatch: 911 calls, dispatch radio calls, admin lines in and out.

Program 8 - Records/Front Counter: Compile District Attorney packets, prepare in-custody reports, records retention and crime statistics.

FIRE SERVICE PROGRAMS:

Program 1 - Fire Protection: This includes operation of one fire station and split funding of personnel for a second fire engine to provide fire response service within the City.

Program 2 - Medical Response: This covers advanced life paramedic support for emergency medical services within the city limits.

Program 3 - Wildland Protection Agreement: This provides for coverage using state fire resources (air, helicopters, ground, etc.) for fire suppression in wildland areas within the City near state responsibility areas.

Program 4 - Fire Prevention/Office of the Fire Marshall: This includes service of the Fire Marshall to ensure buildings meet current fire codes and have required prevention practices in place for new construction and existing businesses to stay in compliance. This also provides for business and community education regarding fire safety best practices of fire station personnel.

Program 5 - Fire Explorer Program: The Fire Explorer Program gives youth a first hand experience in what it mentally and physically takes to be a professional firefighter.

Animal Control



George Walter
Interim Chief of Police

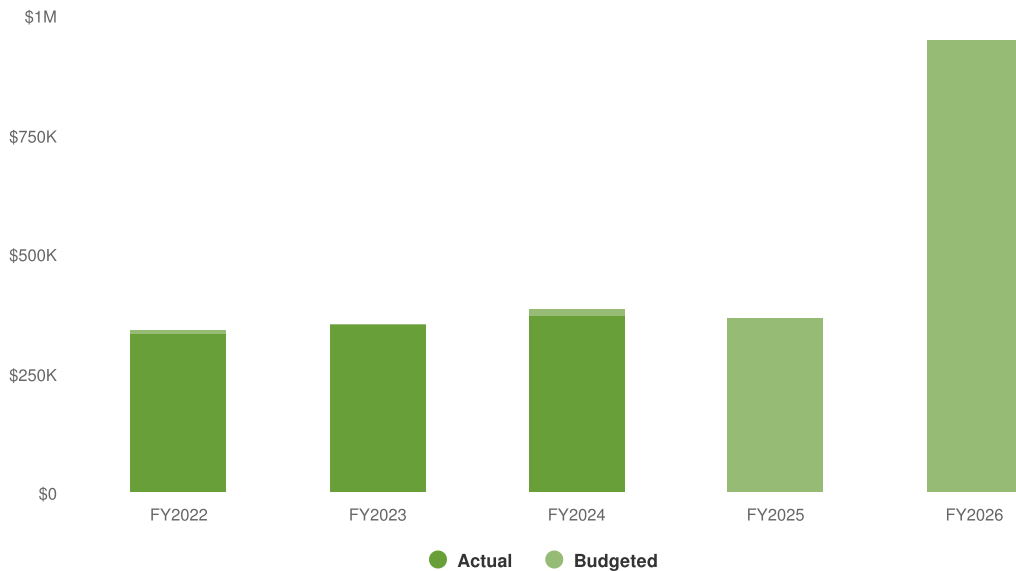
The goal of Animal Control Services is to improve the quality of life for both the people and pets within our community. Animal Control Services is responsible for the enforcement of state and local animal laws and regulations, including dog licensing.

Expenditures Summary

The Animal Control Department anticipates a 157.66% increase in budgeted expenditures for FY2026 compared to the previous year, representing a growth of \$580,205. This significant rise reflects plans to establish future animal sheltering services.

\$948,230 **\$580,205**
(157.65% vs. prior year)

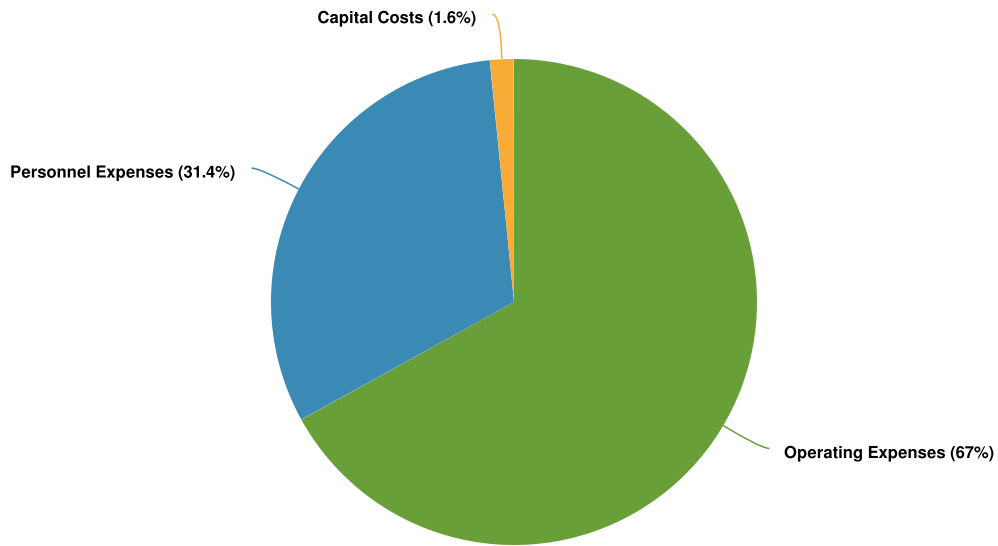
PS - Animal Control Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



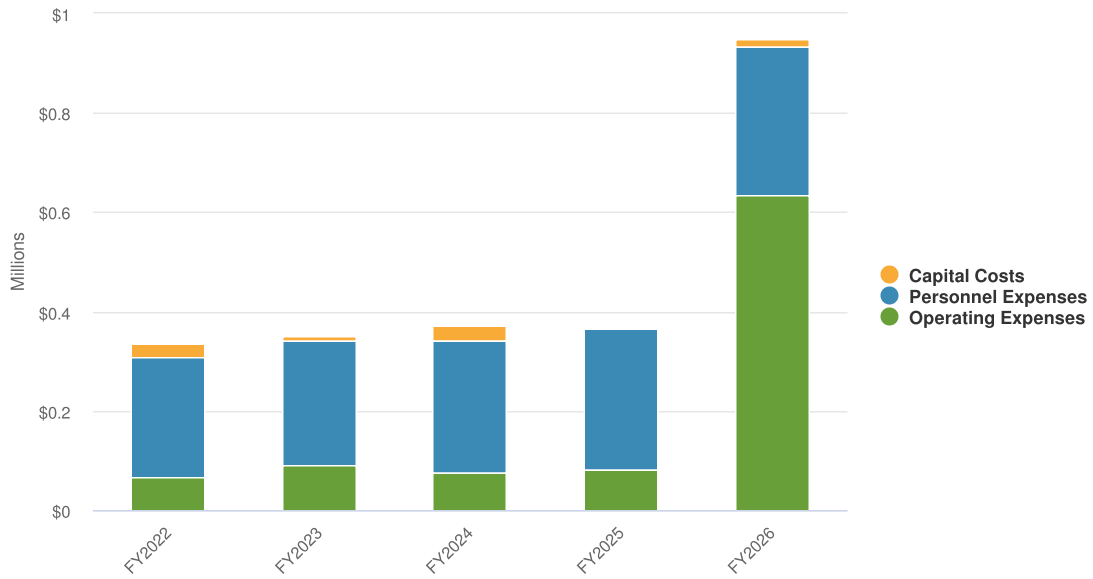
Expenditures by Expense Type

Operating expenses make up the majority of the Animal Control budget at 67%. Personnel expenses make up 31.4% with two full-time Animal Control Officers. Capital costs of 1.6% are a small portion of this budget for Internal Service Funds for equipment, vehicles and IT.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

Animal Control has one program that has been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. It is tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

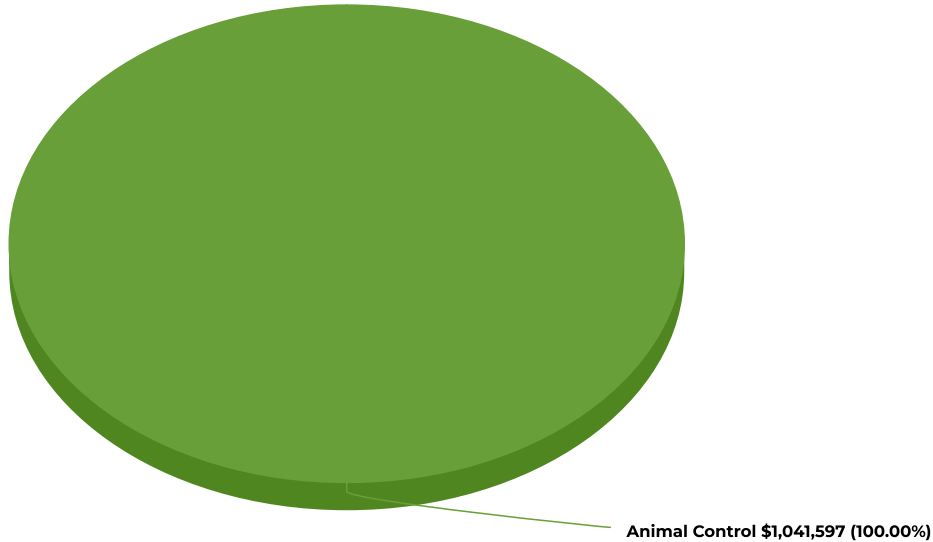
Program 1 - Animal Control: Animal control, licensing, pet owner education, food and agriculture code, and BMC.

Program Performance Measures

City Target	Department Goal	Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	Actual Data FY24/25	Project Goals FY25/2
Program 1 - Animal Control					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Responsible pet ownership	Calls for service	2,428	2,185	2,335
Quality of Life/Well Being	Partnering for no-kill	Animals impounded	482	434	330
Quality of Life/Well Being	Responsible pet ownership	Animals returned to owner	10	96	17
Quality of Life/Well Being	Responsible pet ownership	Animal licenses issued	1,409	1,550	1,314

Expenditures by Program

Animal Control Department Program



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

The department updated the website and provided public education on new owner surrender procedures and responsible pet ownership options.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The department cross-trained Community Service Officers to provide supplemental animal control services.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Prioritize and identify animal sheltering options for the housing of animals.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Update the temporary holding area to allow personnel to more effectively clean and sanitize the working environment.

Police Department



George Walter
Interim Chief of Police

Mission

The Beaumont Police Department is dedicated to delivering top-quality law enforcement services with the utmost effectiveness and efficiency.

Vision

We will fulfill our mission through proactive community partnerships, diligent law enforcement, ongoing training, and a steadfast commitment to organizational excellence.

Values

We value every member of our department and the community we serve. Our commitment to exceptional public service is guided by our core **TRAITS**:

- **Tradition** – Honoring the foundation and legacy of law enforcement.
- **Respect** – Treating all individuals with dignity and fairness.
- **Accountability** – Taking responsibility for our actions and decisions.
- **Integrity** – Upholding the highest ethical standards.
- **Teamwork** – Working collaboratively to achieve common goals.

Responsibilities

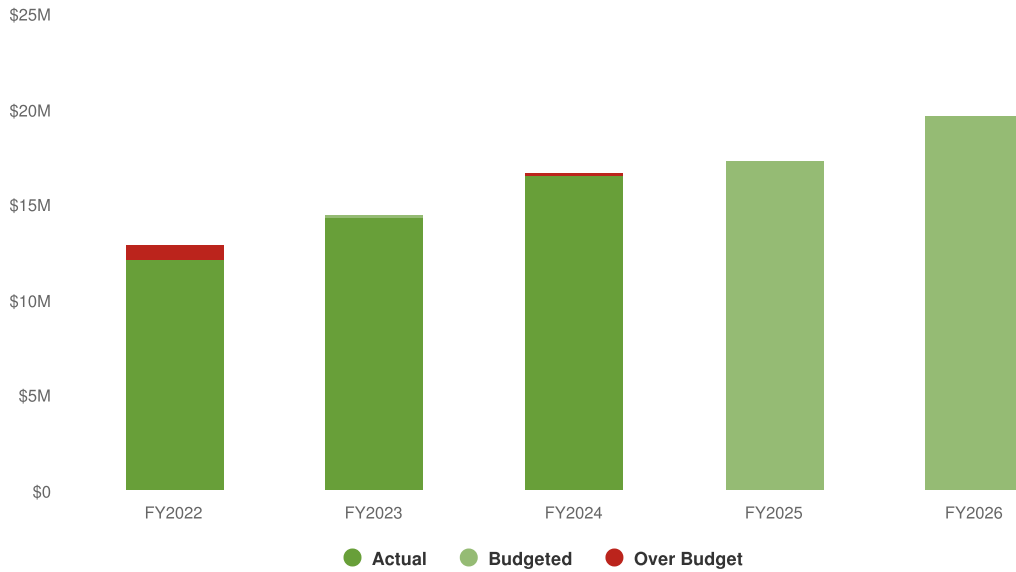
The Beaumont Police Department is responsible for preserving public safety and enforcing the law with fairness and impartiality. We do so with full respect for legal authority and the constitutional rights of all individuals, while remaining mindful of the statutory and judicial boundaries that govern our work.

Expenditures Summary

The Police Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 13.30% or \$2,303,691 to \$19,621,061 in FY2026.

\$19,621,061 **\$2,303,691**
(13.30% vs. prior year)

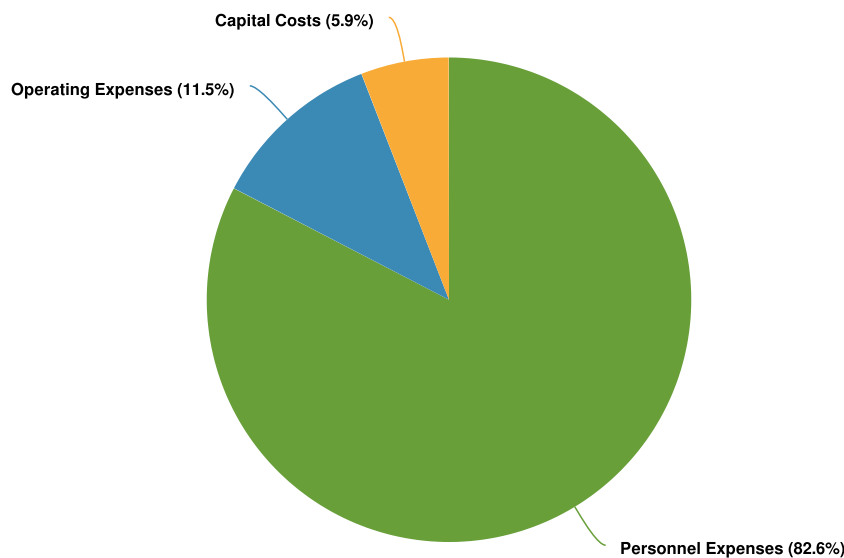
PS - Police Department Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



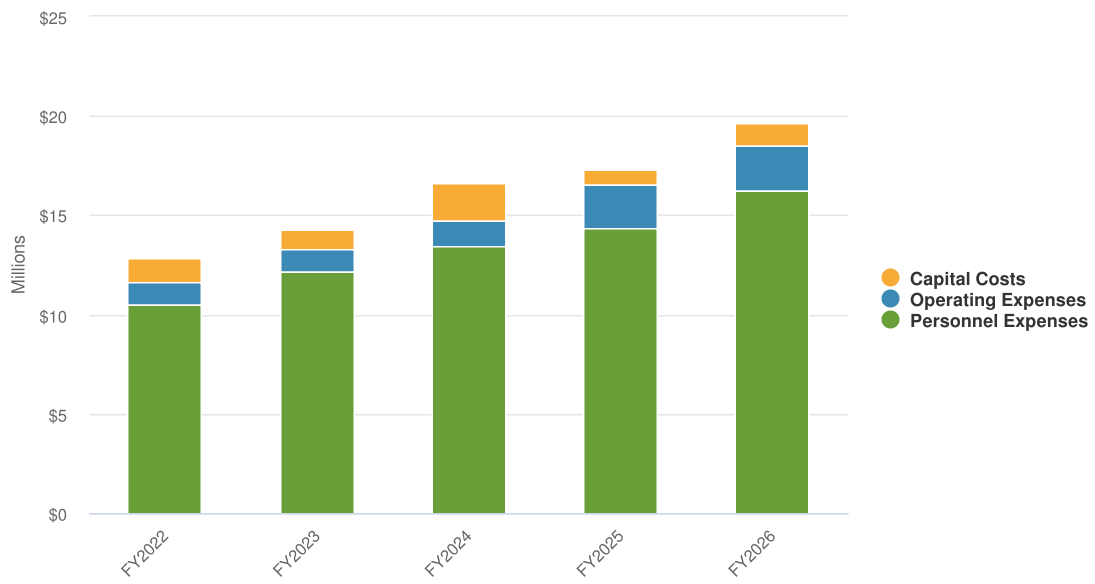
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel expenses make up the majority of the Police Department budget at 82.6%. In FY2026, the Police Department is adding two new positions. One is funded by the General Fund (Police Lieutenant) and the other new position is a Police Officer being funded by Riverside County PACT (Post-Release Accountability and Compliance Team). These two new positions will make the total department FTE count at 62 sworn personnel. Operating expenses make up 11.5% of the budget, mostly comprising the radio communication system and radio leases, fuel, vehicle expenses, training and special department supplies. Capital costs round out the budget at 5.9% to pay for replacement vehicles and equipment, as well as contribute to the three Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Police Department operates five core programs that have been strategically identified and prioritized by both the City Council and the city's executive leadership. These programs are not only central to the department's operational effectiveness but are also directly aligned with the City's mission, vision, values, and strategic goals—including safety, community engagement, transparency, and service excellence. Each program fulfills a distinct but interconnected role in ensuring comprehensive public safety and upholding the quality of life for all residents.

Program 1 – Patrol: Emergency Response and Community Safety

The Patrol division is the department's frontline unit, responsible for responding to emergency and non-emergency calls for service, conducting proactive patrols, and maintaining a visible law enforcement presence throughout the city. Officers in this division are the first responders to incidents involving public safety threats, criminal activity, and urgent community needs. The patrol program embodies the core value of responsiveness and plays a pivotal role in preserving peace, order, and public trust.

Program 2 – Community Policing: Engagement and Support Services

This program reflects the department's commitment to relationship-building, social responsibility, and proactive support. Community Policing encompasses:

- Homeless outreach to connect vulnerable populations with services and reduce calls for crisis intervention.
- Business liaison efforts to foster safe commercial environments.
- Broader community policing strategies that emphasize officer visibility, youth engagement, and neighborhood presence.
- Mental health response, including collaboration with clinicians and crisis specialists to de-escalate situations involving individuals in crisis.

This program aligns with the city's goals for inclusive, community-centered governance and problem-solving.

Program 3 – Traffic Enforcement: Roadway Safety and Education

Focused on collision prevention and roadway hazard mitigation, the Traffic Enforcement program ensures safer streets for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians. Key activities include:

- Reducing traffic collisions through enforcement and visibility.
- Promoting pedestrian safety through targeted crosswalk enforcement and education.
- Offering driver education initiatives to promote safe behavior.
- Child car seat installation services to support families and prevent injury.

This program supports the city's public safety and wellness priorities and demonstrates a commitment to preventive policing.

Program 4 – Administration: Strategic Oversight and Departmental Integrity

The Administrative program ensures the internal functionality, accountability, and strategic direction of the department. It includes:

- Budget management and resource allocation.
- Strategic planning initiatives to align operations with long-term goals.
- Internal affairs oversight to maintain integrity and accountability.
- Police management leadership and supervision.
- Emergency planning to prepare for and coordinate response to citywide crises or disasters.

This division embodies the city's values of transparency, ethical leadership, and operational excellence.

Program 5 – Investigations: Criminal Justice and Case Resolution

The Investigations program provides essential follow-up on serious criminal activity, aiming to deliver justice and prevent repeat offenses. Responsibilities include:

- Investigating violent crimes and felony cases with thorough, evidence-based approaches.

- Addressing crimes against children, reinforcing the department's commitment to vulnerable populations.
- Conducting operations to identify gang members, seize illegal firearms, and recover stolen vehicles.

This program contributes directly to the city's mission to provide a safe, just, and resilient community, and ensures that offenders are held accountable through due process.

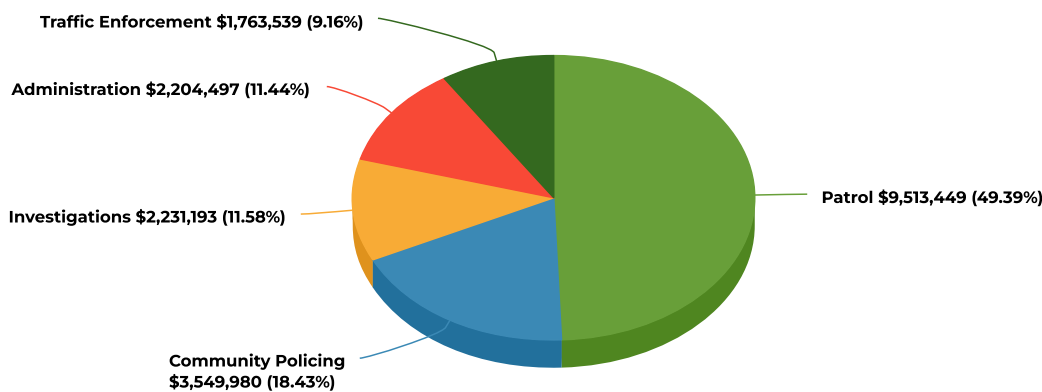
Together, these five programs represent a holistic and mission-driven policing framework, with each program tailored to meet both community expectations and council-defined goals. The structure ensures that public safety services are proactive, inclusive, and responsive, and that they evolve with the city's changing needs. The Council's support and prioritization of these programs underscores their importance in achieving a safer and more connected Beaumont.

Program Performance Measures

City Target	Department Goal	Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	Actual Data FY24/25	Projected Goal FY25/26
Program 1 - Patrol					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Decrease response times	Response times to priority #1 calls	6:09 min.	under 5 min.	4.26 min.
Quality of Life/Well Being	Reduce crime	Reduce violent crime	Yes	Yes	Yes
Quality of Life/Well Being	Increase proactive patrol	Proactive encounters	10,515	15,000	23,046
Program 2 - Community Policing					
Communications/ Relationships	Engage the community in an educational partnership	Community education	28	28	30
Communications/ Relationships	Connecting the homeless to resources/continuum care	Homeless contacts	460	414	484
Quality of Life/Well Being	Reduce repetitive mental health service calls	Mental health referrals	233	210	359
Program 3 - Traffic Enforcement					
Infrastructure/Projects/Traffic	Increase motor safety	Fatal collisions	2	0	0
Infrastructure/Projects/Traffic	Increase motor safety	Injury collisions	139	125	180
Infrastructure/Projects/Traffic	Increase driver awareness	Traffic citations	4,070	4,477	4,454
Infrastructure/Projects/Traffic	Increase motor safety	DUI checkpoints per year	2	4	2
Program 4 - Administration					
Finances/Resources	Maintain a balanced budget	Set budget to council goals	Yes	Yes	Yes
Finances/Resources	Succession development plan	Succession Development Plan	N/A	4 trainings	4 trainings
Finances/Resources	Report Procedural Compliance	Pass compliance/audits from DOJ	Yes	Yes	Yes
Program 5 - Investigations					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Solve crime	Cases cleared	130	140	209
Quality of Life/Well Being	Cut down on drug overdose	Drugs/contraband seized	324	unknown	381
Quality of Life/Well Being	Maintain oversight of probation/parolees	Warrants/parole/probation	425	unknown	479

Expenditures by Program

Police Department Programs



The pie chart illustrates how the Police Department's budget is allocated across its various program areas, reflecting operational priorities and strategic focus. The total funding is distributed among six major program categories, with a strong emphasis on front-line services.

1. Patrol – \$9,513,449 (49.39%)

Patrol receives nearly half of the total departmental budget, underscoring its central role in maintaining public safety, responding to emergencies, and providing a visible law enforcement presence throughout the community. This allocation highlights the city's commitment to proactive policing and rapid incident response.

2. Community Policing – \$3,549,980 (18.43%)

A significant portion is dedicated to Community Policing, which focuses on building relationships between officers and community members, addressing quality-of-life issues, and preventing crime through collaboration. This investment reflects an emphasis on trust-building and neighborhood engagement.

3. Traffic Enforcement – \$1,763,539 (9.16%)

Traffic Enforcement receives just over 9% of the budget, supporting activities that promote roadway safety, regulate vehicle laws, and reduce accidents through visibility and enforcement.

4. Administration – \$2,204,497 (11.44%)

Administrative functions, which include leadership, planning, support services, and internal operations, represent another 11.44%. This supports the foundational infrastructure that enables the department to function efficiently.

5. Investigations – \$2,231,193 (11.58%)

The Investigations unit accounts for over 11% of the budget, supporting activities such as criminal casework, evidence processing, and follow-up on complex incidents. This funding ensures adequate staffing and resources for resolving crimes effectively.

The Police Department's funding priorities emphasize direct service delivery, with Patrol and Community Policing together comprising nearly 68% of the total budget. This approach supports a well-balanced strategy that combines law enforcement presence, community partnership, and investigative follow-through, while still maintaining adequate support for administration and traffic control.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

A dedicated traffic unit was established consisting of four motorcycle officers and two commercial enforcement officers.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Police Corporals were assigned to each of the six patrol teams to improve supervision and support.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

The department transitioned to a new Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to better track call response times.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Implement a second Patrol Lieutenant position to enhance supervision and oversight throughout the week.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Develop a plan to use technology to reduce officer downtime related to report writing.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

To improve investigative effectiveness and align with population growth, and add an additional detective to the Investigations Bureau.

FY2025-2026 Goal #4

Enhance the department's succession development plan.

Police Support



George Walter
Interim Chief of Police

Support Services serve as an important component of the Beaumont Police Department. By providing a vital link between the community and its police officers, support personnel coordinate the appropriate services to meet the needs of the public and public safety partners.

Dispatch

Dispatch is responsible for ascertaining information from callers to determine the nature of the call and coordinating a response with officers in the field. Dispatchers serve as the critical link between callers and first responders by answering 6 incoming telephone lines including: 911 emergency lines, an alternate business line, other additional business lines; and dispatching via radio and the Computer Aided Dispatch system (CAD) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Records

The Records unit is responsible for the storage and retrieval of department records. Records personnel disseminate information to fellow law enforcement agencies and to the public. The task of releasing records is balanced with public information rights, public safety concerns, privacy rights, legal exemptions, and ongoing investigations considerations.

Additional tasks include:

- Processing crime statistics, citations, court subpoenas, and livescans.
- Processing a wide variety of applications, permits, licenses, and reports.
- Operating specialized access equipment, including California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (C.L.E.T.S.) database, and Records Management System (RMS).

Property and Evidence

The Property and Evidence unit is responsible for maintaining proper storage and custody of all evidentiary property recovered from a crime scene, found property reported by a citizen, or safekeeping property. Property and Evidence personnel safeguard the chain of custody over various property categories and item types in connection with the prosecution of criminal proceedings by coordinating between officers, investigators, laboratory personnel, and other law enforcement partners over appropriate disposition.

Community Service Officers

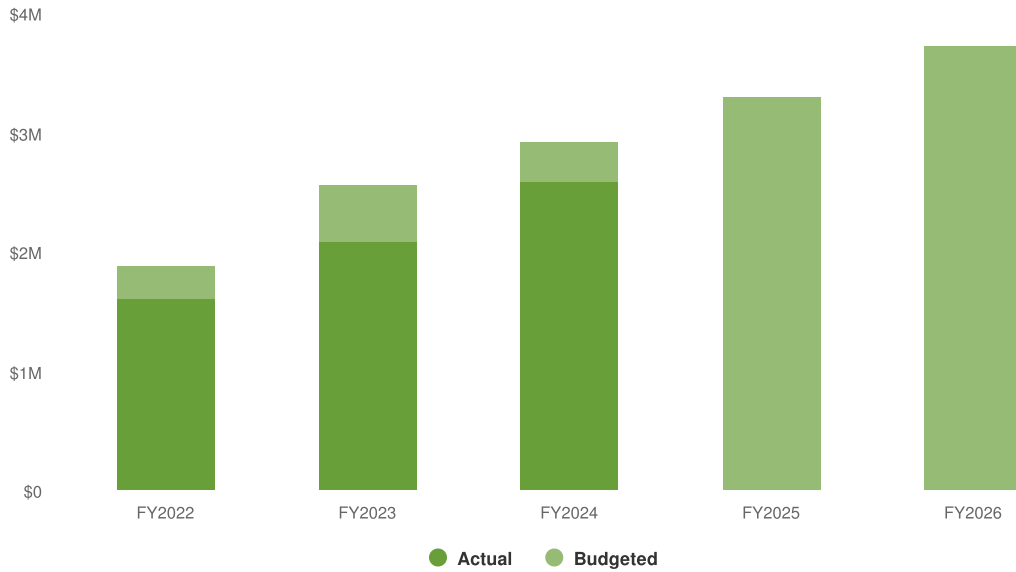
Community Service Officers work as support technicians responsible for basic criminal and traffic investigations, issuance of parking citations, towing of vehicles, and basic collection of evidence. Their contributions directly impact police officers' availability to respond to priority calls and critical incidents.

Expenditures Summary

The Police Support Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 12.87% or \$425,531 to \$3,731,585 in FY2026.

\$3,731,585 **\$425,531**
(12.87% vs. prior year)

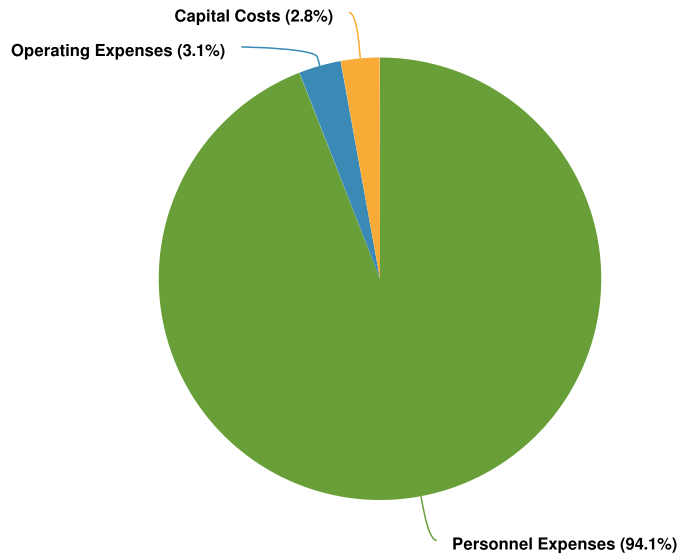
PS - Police Support Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



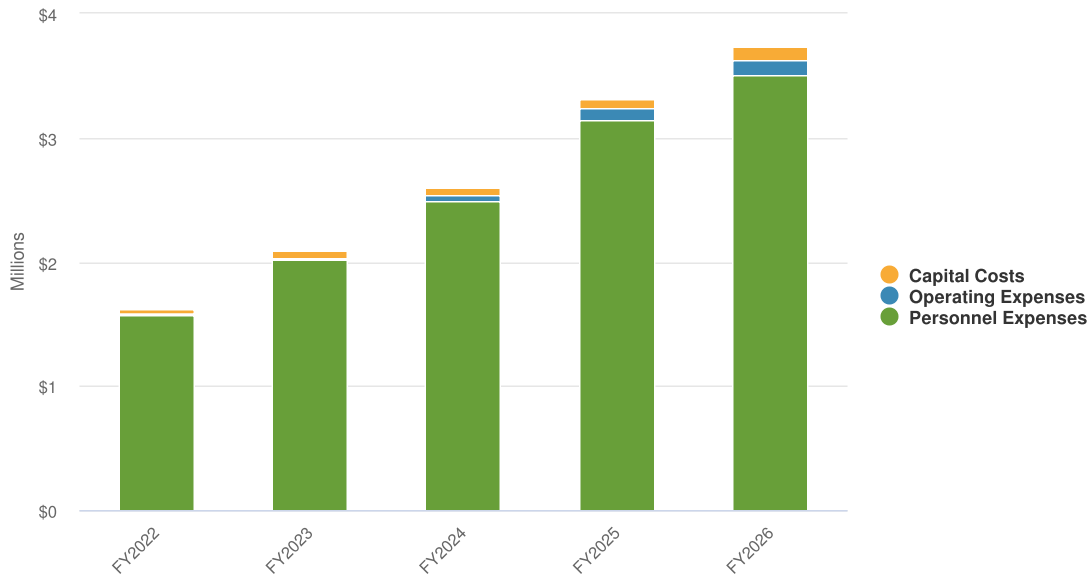
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel expenses make up almost all the Police Support budget at 94.1% of the total with an FTE count of 30.5 personnel. In FY2026, two new dispatchers have been added to the budget. Operating expenses comprise 3.1% of the budget and capital costs make up 2.8% of the budget due to contributions to the Information Technology and Building Maintenance Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

Police Support has three programs that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. All programs are tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Emergency Communications/Dispatch: 911 calls, dispatch radio calls, admin lines in and out.

Program 2 - Records/Front Counter: Compile District Attorney packets, prepare in-custody reports, records retention and crime statistics.

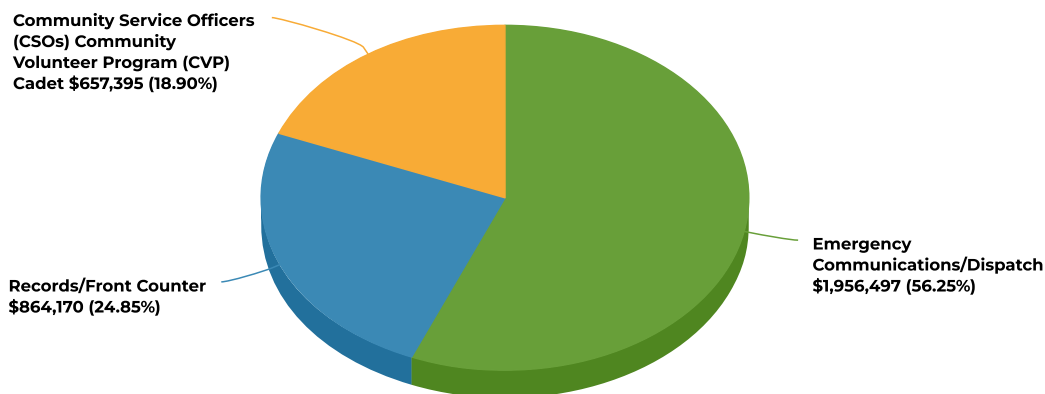
Program 3 - Community Service Officers: The Community Service Officers (CSOs) are deployed to help police officers by responding to and investigating lower priority calls for service. This allows police officers to remain available to respond to higher priority emergency calls and have more time for proactive enforcement.

Program Performance Measures

		Performance Metrics -	Actual	Actual	Projected
City Target	Department Goal	Measurable/Quantifiable	Data	Data	Goals
			FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - Police Communications/Dispatch					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Answer 911 within 15 seconds	Total 911 calls	14,714	16,185	15,491
Quality of Life/Well Being	Increase staffing with overlapped shifts in peak hours	Total call volume	83,868	92,255	74,602
Program 2 - Records/Front Counter					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Publish public crime stats	Number of DA packets processed	761	837	527
Quality of Life/Well Being	Community Safety	Live scans performed	742	816	560
Quality of Life/Well Being	Keep pace with purging of records and evidence	Property and Evidence items processed	2,459	2,705	3,488
Program 3 - Community Service Officers					
Quality of Life/Well Being	Availability to public	Calls for service	3,220	4,000	3,256
Quality of Life/Well Being	Increase CSO activity	Reports taken	481	600	562
Quality of Life/Well Being	Road safety improvement	Citations/vehicles towed	571/155	700/200	1768/785

Expenditures by Program

Police Support Department Programs



The Police Support Department allocates its budget across three primary program areas, each playing a vital role in supporting core law enforcement operations.

- **Emergency Communications/Dispatch** receives the largest portion of the budget at **\$1,956,497 (56.25%)**. This investment highlights the critical function of 9-1-1 services and real-time communication between the public and emergency responders.
- **Records/Front Counter** is allocated **\$864,170 (24.85%)**, supporting administrative functions such as report processing, public records access, and direct assistance at police facilities.
- **Community Service Officers (CSOs), Community Volunteer Program (CVP), and Cadet Program** share **\$657,395 (18.90%)**, emphasizing the department's focus on non-sworn support roles, volunteer engagement, and leadership development for future law enforcement personnel.

This distribution reflects a strong emphasis on emergency response coordination, supported by efficient administrative services and community-based auxiliary staffing.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

The Support Services Supervisor position was created and filled. Functions and duties between Dispatch and Support Services were successfully delineated, improving overall operations.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The POST Management Analysis was completed, and the department is actively implementing its recommendations.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

In progress: One dispatcher has been hired and is currently in the training program.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Align the organization with the POST Management Analysis recommendations by assigning records clerks assigned to Property and Evidence as permanent positions.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Train and develop a Crime Analyst to provide data-driven insights for better decision-making.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Increase dispatch staffing to improve shift coverage and reduce overtime costs.

Police K-9



George Walter
Interim Chief of Police

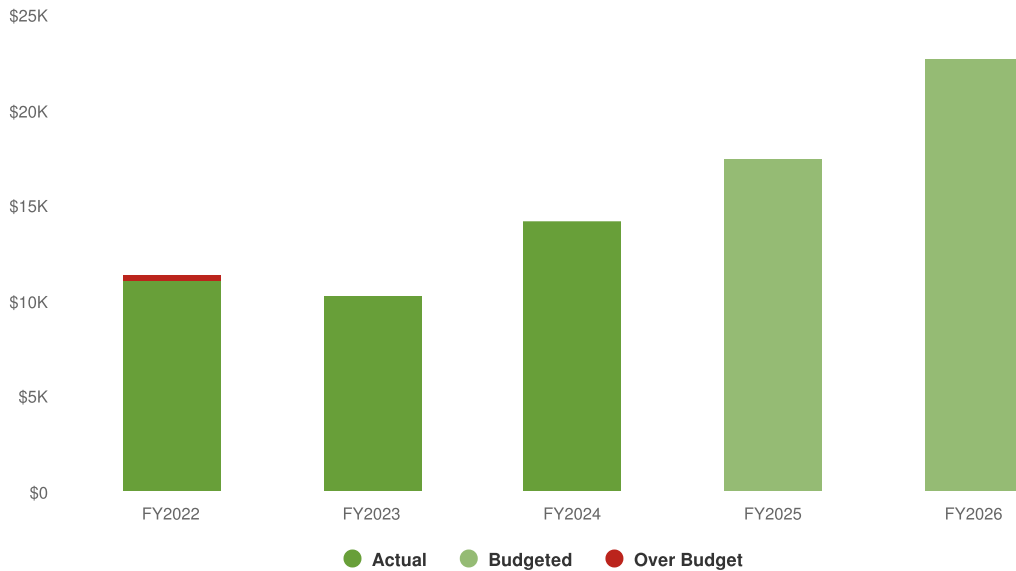
The Beaumont Police Department operates a K-9 Detection Program utilizing two K-9 teams. The performance of a K-9 and handler team are unmatched in their contribution to crime-fighting. This program operates with goals to prevent the loss of life, enhance detection efforts, reduce narcotic activity in the region, and bridge gaps within the community.

Expenditures Summary

The K-9 Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 30.27% or \$5,286 to \$22,749 in FY2026.

\$22,749 **\$5,286**
(30.27% vs. prior year)

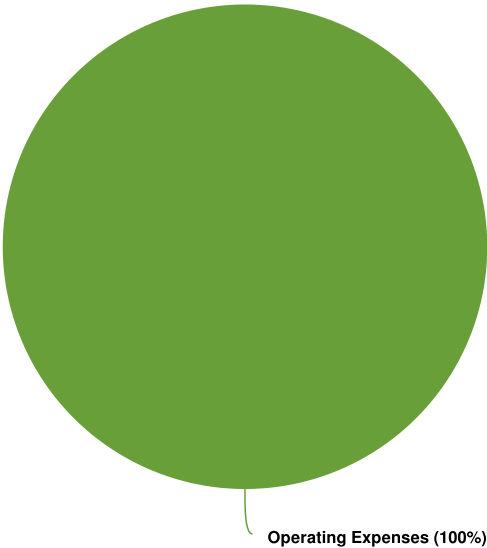
PS - Police K-9 Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



Expenditures by Expense Type

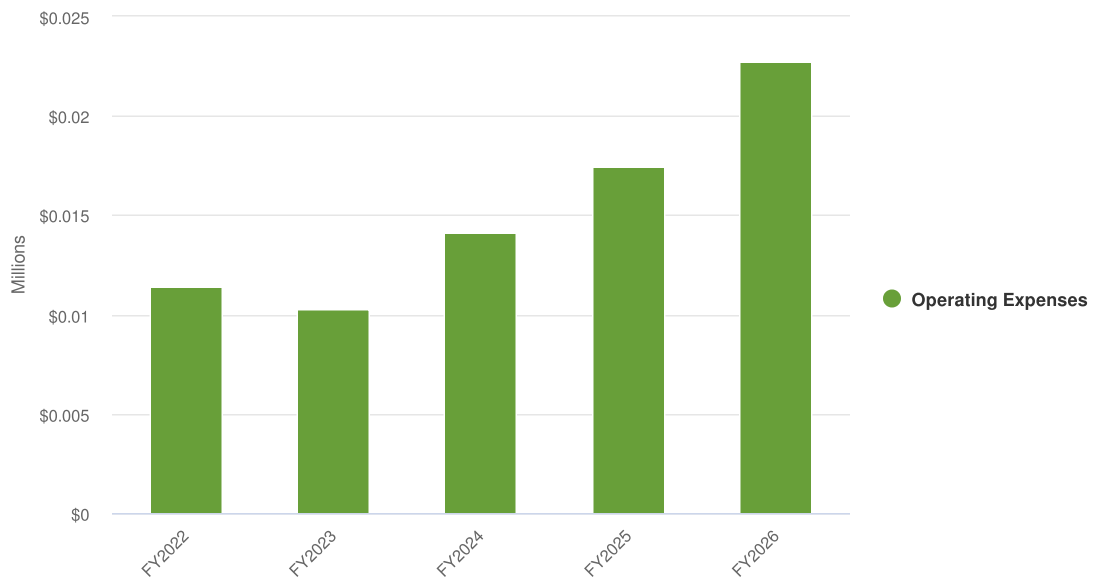
Since the police officers' salaries and benefits are part of the Police Department budget operating Expenses make up the entire K-9 budget.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Operating expenses have increased from the prior year due to additional training and K9 supplies.

Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Program

The K-9 operation has one program that has been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. It is tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - K-9: Police K-9 operations.

Overview of K-9 Unit Operations

1. Primary Roles of K-9 Units:

- **Suspect Tracking and Apprehension:** K-9s are trained to track suspects over various terrains and detain them.
- **Narcotics and Weapons Detection:** Specialized dogs can detect drugs and firearms.
- **Search and Rescue:** In disaster scenarios or missing persons cases, K-9s can locate individuals quickly.
- **Building and Area Searches:** Used in situations where suspects may be hiding (e.g., burglary in progress).
- **Officer Protection and Crowd Control:** K-9s act as a deterrent and can assist in controlling aggressive crowds.

2. Training and Certification:

- Handlers and dogs undergo initial joint training, often several weeks long.
- Dogs are trained in obedience, scent detection, agility, and scenario-based responses.
- Regular ongoing training is mandated, often weekly or biweekly.
- Certification is typically managed by national and/or California Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST).

3. Deployment Protocols:

- Dogs are only deployed under the direction of the handler.
- Clear documentation and justification are required for use-of-force incidents involving K-9's.
- Beaumont Police Department maintains strict use policies to align with legal and liability standards.

4. Care and Housing:

- K-9s usually live with their handler and are considered both partners and family.
- Our agency provides veterinary care, food, and equipment.
- Upon retirement, K-9s often remain with their handler.

5. Community Engagement:

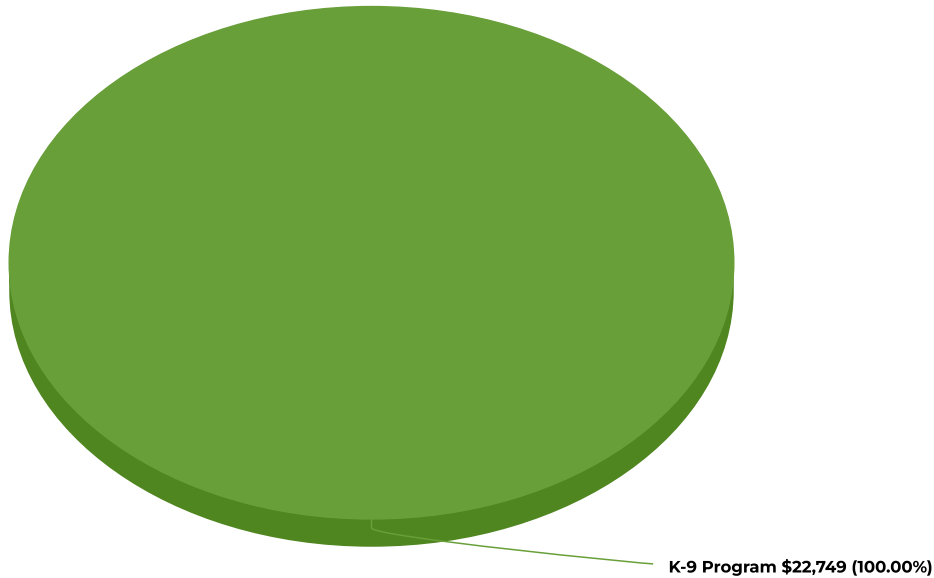
- Beaumont Police Department use K-9's in public demonstrations and educational events.
- This helps build trust and showcases their value beyond enforcement.

Performance Measures

City Target	Department Goal	Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	Actual Data FY24/25	Pro G FY
Program 1 - K-9 Operations					
Public Safety	Officer Safety	Number of Deployments	unknown	120	
Public Safety	Officer Safety	Number of bites that prevented	unknown	29	
Public Safety	Officer Safety	Officers from using greater force	unknown	154	
		Count of narcotics seized in pounds/kilos	unknown		

Expenditures by Program

K-9 Program



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Two officers were trained as K-9 agitators to enhance training effectiveness.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The K-9 Unit gave demonstrations at two Citizens Academies, the National Night Out Event, school presentations, and regional K-9 competitions.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Revitalize the K-9 fundraising program.

Fire

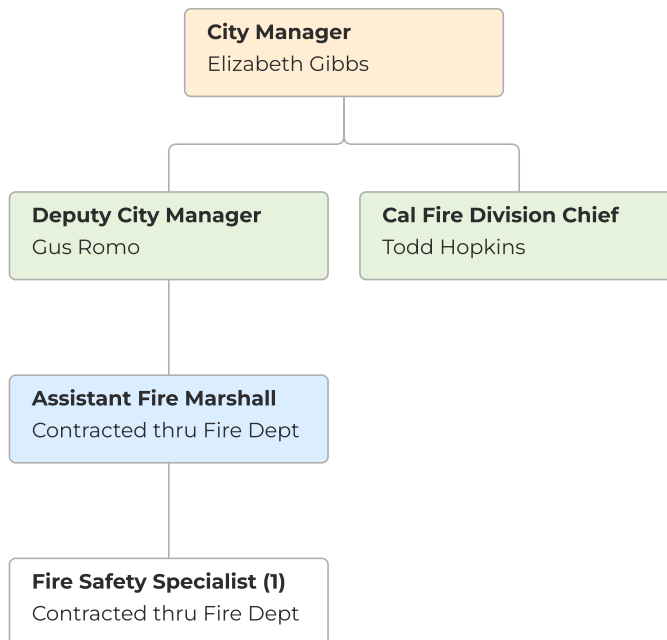


Todd Hopkins
Cal Fire Division Chief

The City of Beaumont contracts fire services from Riverside County/Cal Fire. There are a total of three fire stations to run calls in the city. New fire station #106 is on the west side of the city on Potrero Blvd near the Olivewood community. There is another fully staffed fire station, #66, within the city limits near the Civic Center. The City also shares costs and resources with the City of Banning and Cal Fire at fire station, #20, in Banning.

Organizational Chart

Fire Services

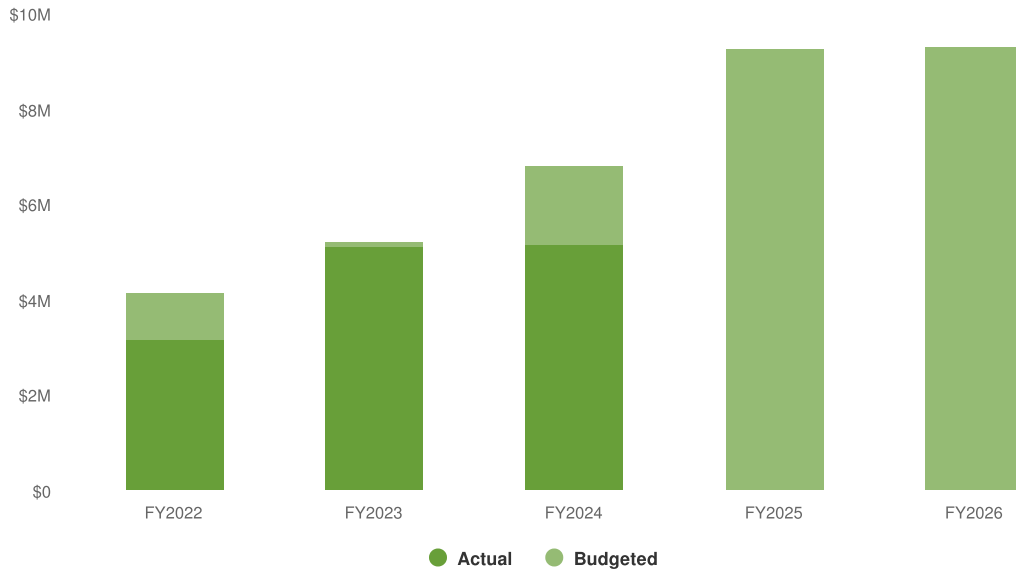


Expenditures Summary

The Fire Department is projecting budgeted expenditures to slightly increase from the prior year by 0.48% or \$44,649 to \$9,315,886 in FY2026.

\$9,315,886 **\$44,649**
(0.48% vs. prior year)

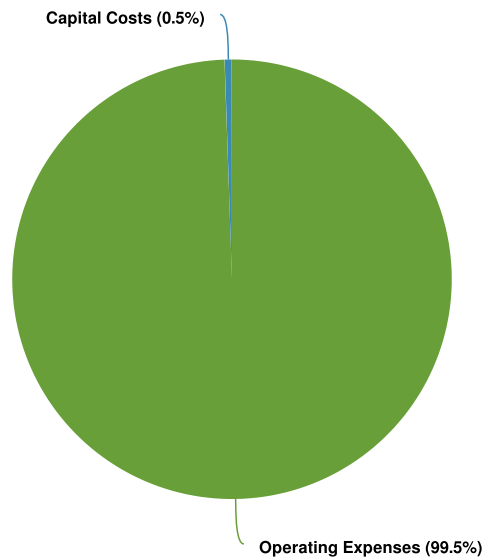
PS - Fire Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



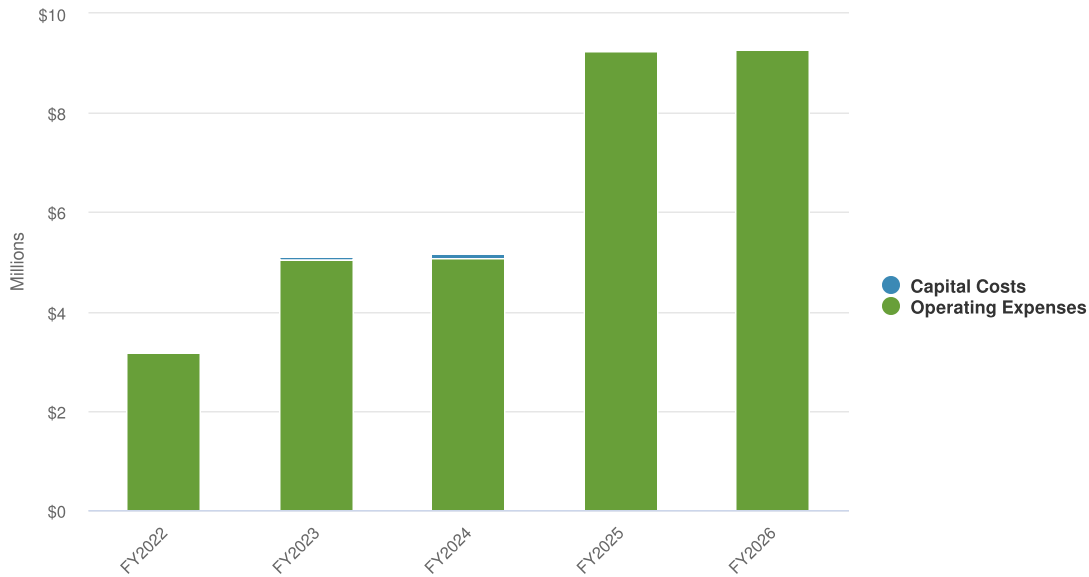
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel costs for firefighter salaries and benefits are considered operating expenses due to the nature of this budget being a contract, which is why 99.5% of this budget is operating expenses. The contract with Cal Fire/Riverside County has increased from the prior year due to increased contract costs to operate the new fire station, as well as the MOU salary increases through the contract that went into effect the prior fiscal year. There are also items requested to remediate the fire station this year in the budget. A very small portion of this budget is capital costs .50%, which are equipment items and contributions to two Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The contracted fire department has five programs of its own. All programs are tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Fire Protection: This includes operation of two fire stations and split funding of personnel for a third fire engine to provide fire response service within the City.

Program 2 - Medical Response: This covers advanced life paramedic support for emergency medical services within the city limits.

Program 3 - Wildland Protection Agreement: This provides for coverage using state fire resources (air, helicopters, ground, etc) for fire suppression in wildland areas within the City near state responsibility areas.

Program 4 - Fire Prevention/Office of the Fire Marshall: This includes service of the Fire Marshall to ensure buildings meet current fire codes and have required prevention practices in place for new construction and existing businesses to stay in compliance. This also provides for business and community education regarding fire safety best practices of fire station personnel.

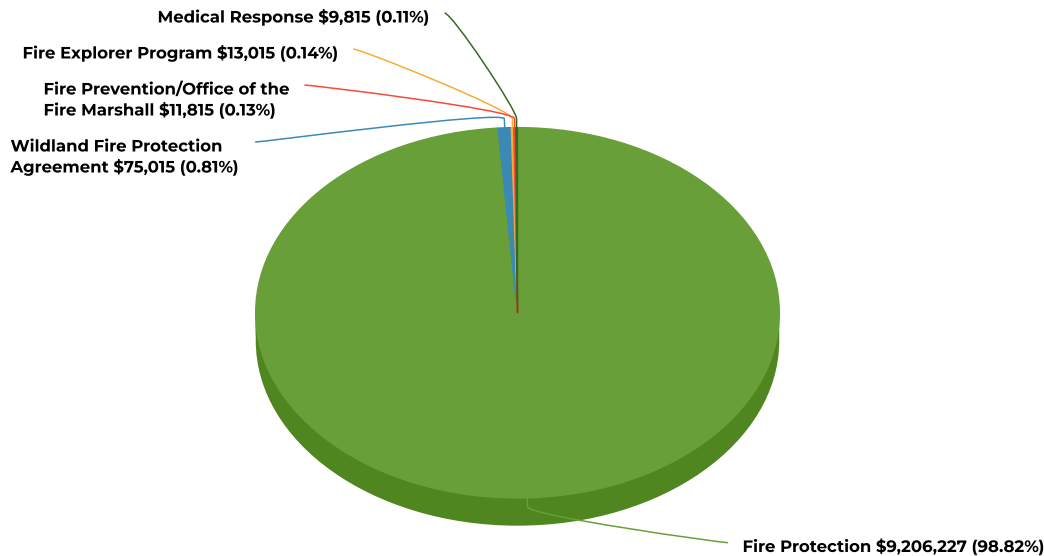
Program 5 - Fire Explorer Program: The Fire Explorer Program gives young people a first-hand experience in what it mentally and physically takes to be a professional firefighter.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Est. FY24/25	Projected Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Fire Protection			
Measure 1: Number of responses	594	708	764
Measure 2: Response time goal of under 5 minutes	372	444	535
Program 2 - Medical Response			
Measure 1: Number of medical call responses	4539	5006	5600
Measure 2: Response time goal of under 5 minutes	3178	3450	3920
Program 3 - Wildland Protection Agreement			
Measure 1: Number of acres that are protected	1173	1173	1173
	Fixed wing: \$2650/hour, \$4000/retardant drop, Helicopter \$7500/hour, Handcrews \$5000/hour, engines	Fixed wing: \$2650/hour, \$4000/retardant drop, Helicopter \$7500/hour, Handcrews \$5000/hour, engines	Fixed wing: \$2650/hour, \$4000/retardant drop, Helicopter \$7500/hour, Handcrews \$5000/hour, engines
Measure 2: Cost of aircraft, crews, dozers, engines	\$5000/hour, dozers \$5000/hour	\$5000/hour, dozers \$5000/hour	\$5000/hour, dozers \$5000/hour
Program 4 - Fire Prevention/Office of the Fire Marshall			
Measure 1: Number of inspections conducted	1819	1720	1150
Measure 2: Number of Plan checks conducted	1169	1520	1540
Program 5 - Fire Explorer Program			
Measure 1: Number of students in the program	20	20	25
Measure 2: Number of explorers that become volunteer reserves, enter college fire science programs, or become professional firefighters.	2	8	5

Expenditures by Program

Fire Department Programs



The pie chart illustrates the Fire Department's strong emphasis on core fire protection services, with **98.82% of the total budget dedicated to Fire Protection**, clearly reflecting the department's primary focus and strategic allocation of resources.

1. Fire Protection – \$9,206,227 (98.82%)

The vast majority of funding is allocated to **Fire Protection**, which includes frontline emergency response services such as structural fire suppression, rescue operations, and readiness for critical incidents. This substantial allocation reflects the department's core mission: safeguarding life and property through rapid, effective emergency intervention.

2. Medical Response – \$9,815 (0.11%)

Although modestly funded, this program supports **basic medical response capabilities**, likely supplementing or coordinating with paramedic or EMS services in the city.

3. Wildland Fire Protection Agreement – \$75,015 (0.81%)

This program supports **agreements or partnerships for wildland fire management**, likely aimed at mitigating risk in high-fire hazard areas and coordinating with regional or state fire agencies. While a small portion of the total budget, it plays a critical role in wildfire preparedness.

4. Fire Prevention/Office of the Fire Marshal – \$11,815 (0.13%)

This program supports **fire inspections, code enforcement, and community education** efforts led by the Fire Marshal. It plays an essential role in reducing fire risks and promoting safety compliance.

5. Fire Explorer Program – \$13,015 (0.14%)

The **Fire Explorer Program** represents an investment in youth development and career pathways. It offers hands-on experience and education for individuals considering a future in fire services.

The Fire Department's budget clearly prioritizes direct fire protection services, ensuring robust capacity for emergency response. Meanwhile, complementary programs in prevention, youth development, medical response, and wildfire coordination—though representing smaller portions of the budget—contribute to a well-rounded and forward-looking approach to public safety. The allocation reflects a department focused on its primary responsibilities while maintaining support for long-term safety and engagement initiatives.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Improved the number of emergency calls responded to in under five minutes by approximately ten percent, reaching an average response time of 4.4 minutes.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Purchase of a fire engine for Fire Station 106.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Completed installation of a patio cover for Fire Station 66.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Continue to work towards the goal of all response times being under five minutes.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Complete upgrades to the apparatus bay at Fire Station 66 include installation of a Plymovent system and apparatus bay doors.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Complete interior upgrades to Fire Station 66 to include bedroom and bathroom remodels.

FY2025-2026 Goal #4

Increase ISO rating (Public Protection Classification) from current rating of 4.

FY2025-2026 Goal #5

Work toward implementing the Firewise Communities program within the city.

FY2025-2026 Goal #6

Determine location for a future fire station on the south side of the city.

FY2025-2026 Goal #7

Take delivery of a new fire apparatus to include a fire engine, ladder truck and squad.

FY2025-2026 Goal #8

Complete landscape and station sign project for Fire Station 106 during Western Knolls realignment project.

Public Works Department

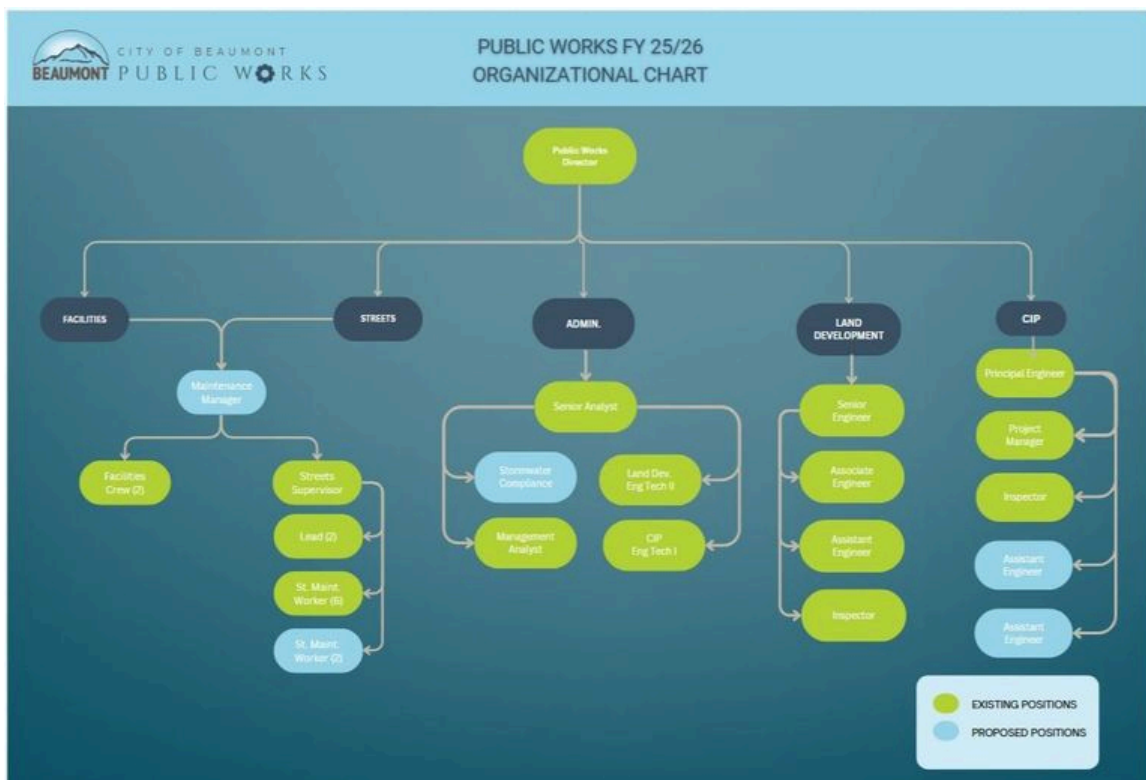


Robert Vestal

Director of Public Works ~ City Engineer

The mission of the Public Works Department is to support and enhance a high quality of life for the City of Beaumont's residents, businesses and visitors by providing well planned, environmentally sensitive, cost-effective infrastructure and services to promote public health, personal safety, transportation, economic growth and civic vitality. The department plays a crucial role in supporting City operations, public services, and community activities, reinforcing Beaumont's commitment to excellence and sustainability. The Department is also committed to the planning and implementation of policies, goals, and objectives as established by the City Council and the City Manager. It is our inherent duty to preserve and protect the City's investments in its infrastructure so that we may realize the maximum possible benefit of its intended purpose. Our mission is accomplished through the prudent use of resources, technology, innovation, teamwork and coordination with other service providers in the City.

Organizational Chart

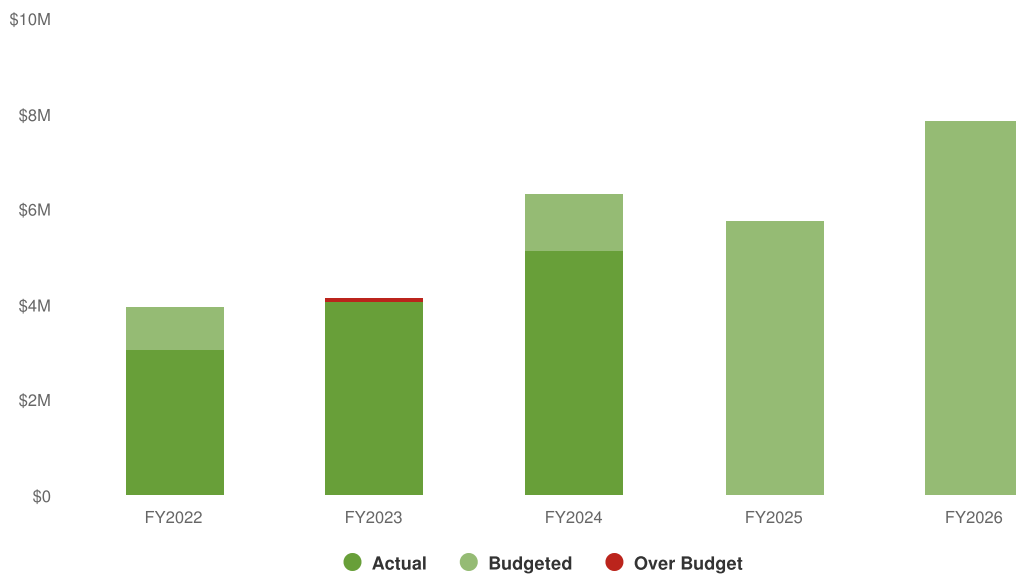


Expenditures Summary

The Public Works Department includes three departments within the city, the Public Works Department, Street Maintenance and newly added Facilities Maintenance. The combined departments are projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 37.06% or \$2,128,796 to \$7,872,723 in FY2026. This increase is partially due to three newly added positions in Street Maintenance and two new positions added with the new department, Facilities Maintenance, bringing the FTE count to 29.

\$7,872,723 **\$2,128,796**
(37.06% vs. prior year)

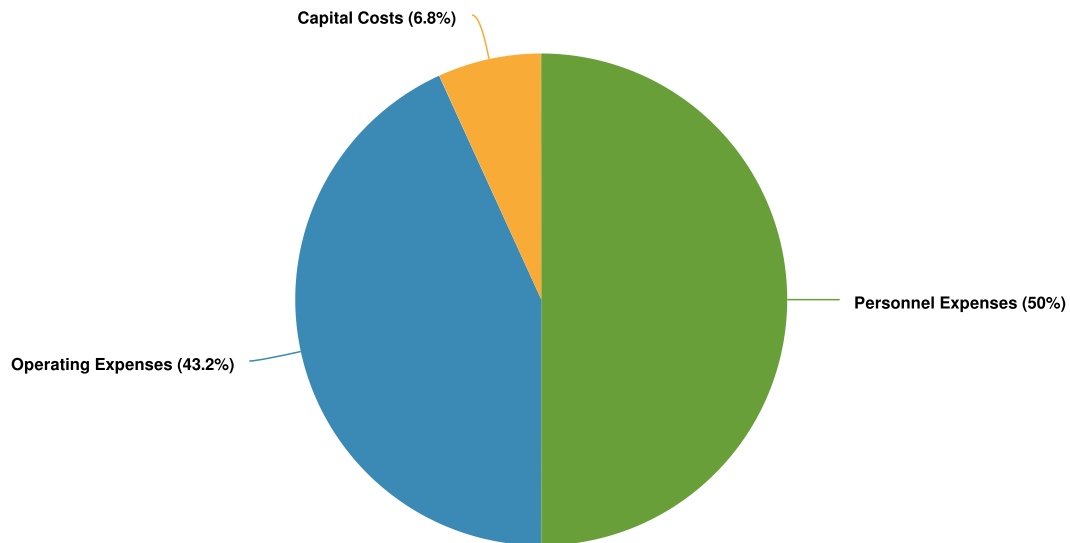
Public Works Department (PW) Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



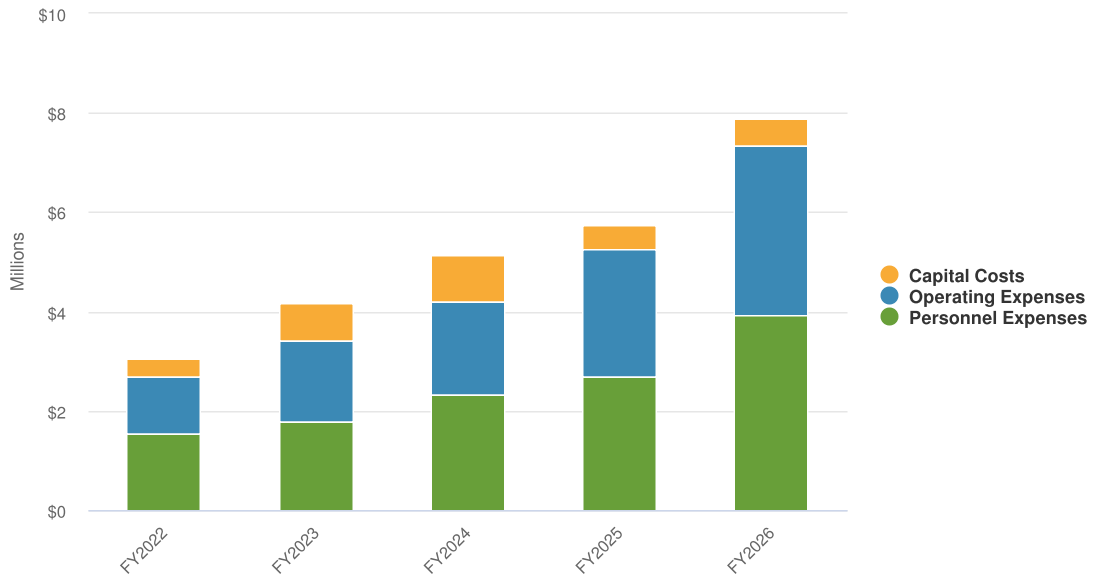
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel expenses make up 50% of the total Public Works budget. Operating expenses total 43.2% of the total budget. The year-over-year increase in operating expenses is mainly due to a new lease for office space for these departments with 4th Street Industrial Parks LLC, as well as plan check fees, contractual services for a Traffic Engineer, utilities, maintenance, and equipment. Capital costs account for 6.8% of the overall budget due to contributions to the three Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



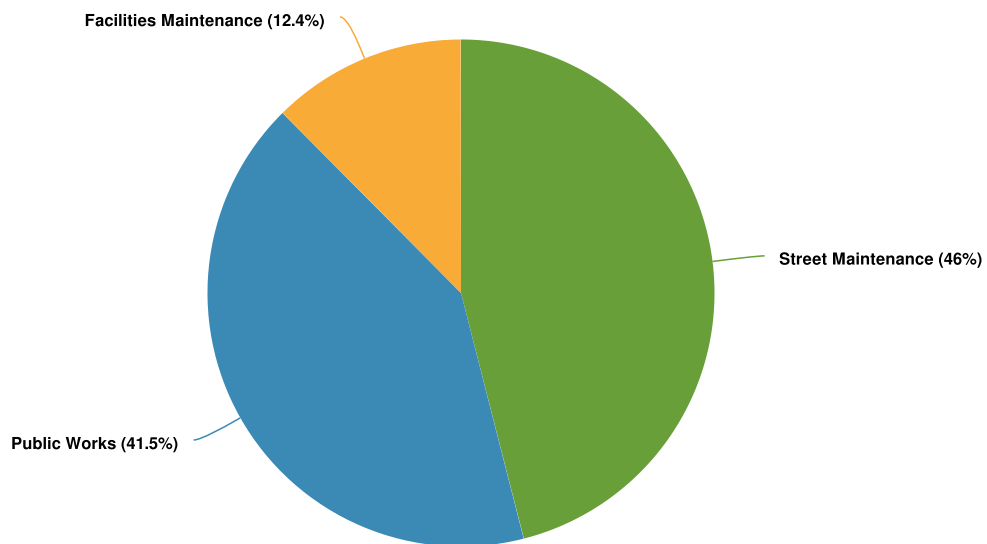
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



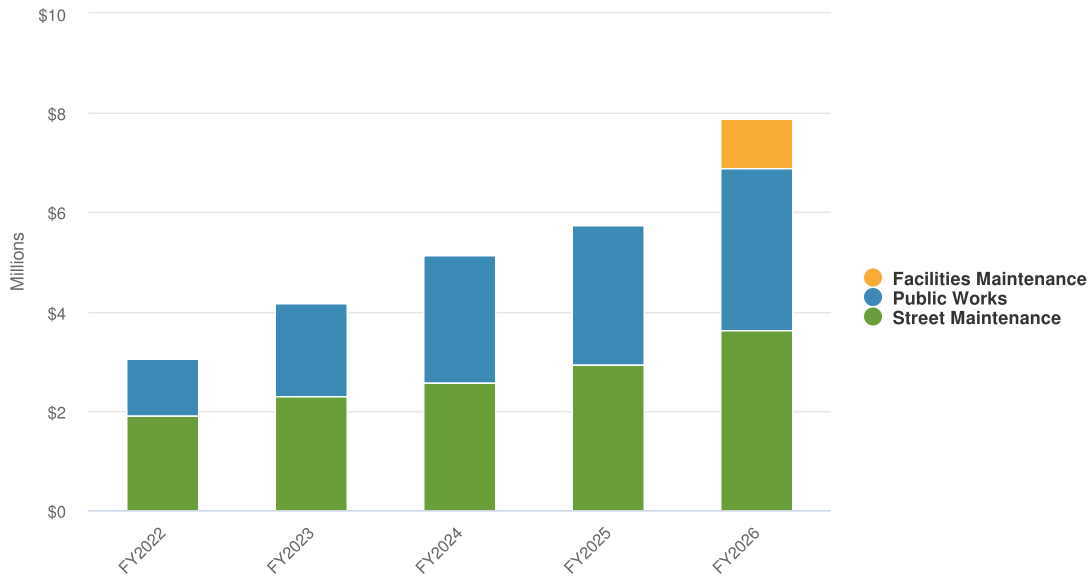
Expenditures by Function

The Street Maintenance budget makes up almost half of the overall Public Works budget at 46%. The Public Works budget makes up 41.5% of the budget and Facilities Maintenance with the remaining 12.4%.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function



Programs

The Public Works Department as a whole has seven programs in total that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. One program is related to the Street Maintenance Department, 5 programs are within Public Works, and 1 program is the Facilities Maintenance Department. They are all tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Streets and Pavement Management Program: Implementation of a multi-year, citywide pavement management and maintenance program/maintenance of streets, storm drains, streetlights and city infrastructure.

Program 2 - Inspections/Dig Alert/Mark and Locate (USA): Provide city inspection services for all encroachment and construction permits. Identify City infrastructure for various projects prior to construction to ensure protection of City assets and/or potential disruption of service.

Program 3 - Capital Improvement Projects: Oversee and implement City Council approved CIPs for various related infrastructure projects throughout the city, including master plan level studies.

Program 4 - Permitting: Process permits for all work within city right-of-way for business owners, contractors, utility companies, etc..

Program 5 - Plan Check Services: Engineering plan review of all infrastructure related plans for entitlement and construction, including various technical study reviews (traffic, hydrology, sewer studies, etc.).

Program 6 - Solid Waste: Oversee and manage the recently approved 20-year solid waste contract with Waste Management. Oversee and implement Cal-Recycling requirements.

Program 7 - Facilities Maintenance: Oversee and manage the functionality, safety, and longevity of all city-owned facilities through proactive and preventative maintenance.

Public Works

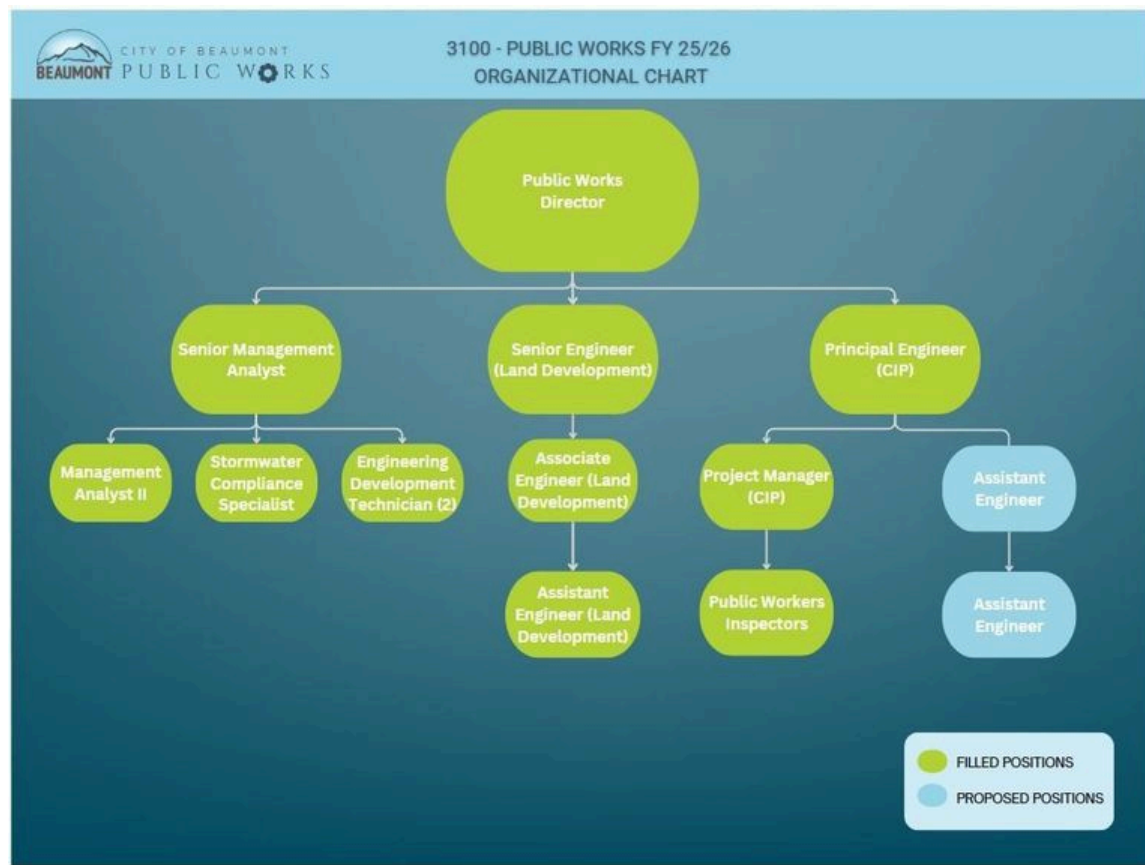


Robert Vestal

Director of Public Works ~ City Engineer

The mission of the Public Works Division is to support and enhance a high quality of life for the City of Beaumont's residents, businesses and visitors by providing well planned, environmentally sensitive, cost effective infrastructure and services to promote public health, personal safety, transportation, economic growth and civic vitality. The Department is committed to the planning and implementation of policies, goals, and objectives as established by the City Council and the City Manager. It is our inherent duty to preserve and protect the City's investments in its infrastructure so that we may realize the maximum possible benefit of its intended purpose. Our mission is accomplished through the prudent use of resources, technology, innovation, teamwork and coordination with other service providers in the City.

Organizational Chart

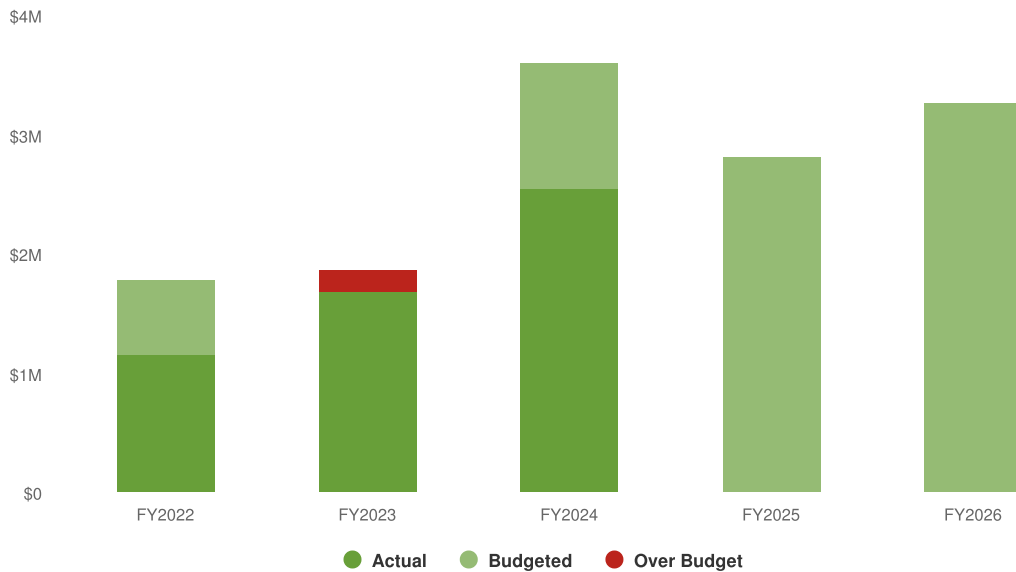


Expenditures Summary

Public Works is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 15.95% or \$450,003 to \$3,270,995 in FY2026.

\$3,270,995 **\$450,003**
(15.95% vs. prior year)

PW - Public Works Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual

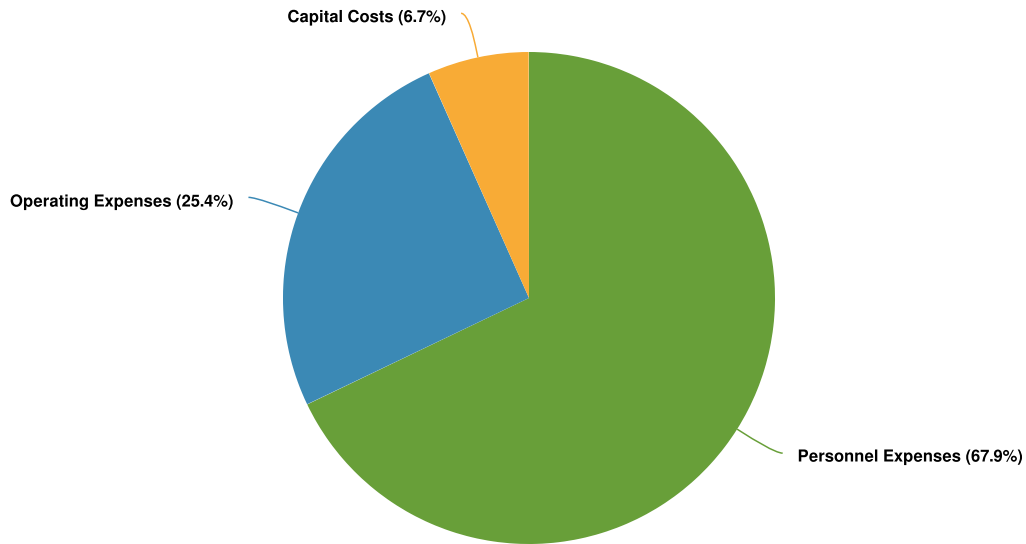


The Public Works Department has experienced **steady and strategic growth** in budgeted resources over the five-year period. FY2023's over-expenditure served as a turning point, leading to larger allocations in FY2024 and beyond. The department appears to have improved both its **budget forecasting and fund utilization**, preparing it for more ambitious infrastructure and maintenance efforts in FY2026 and future years.

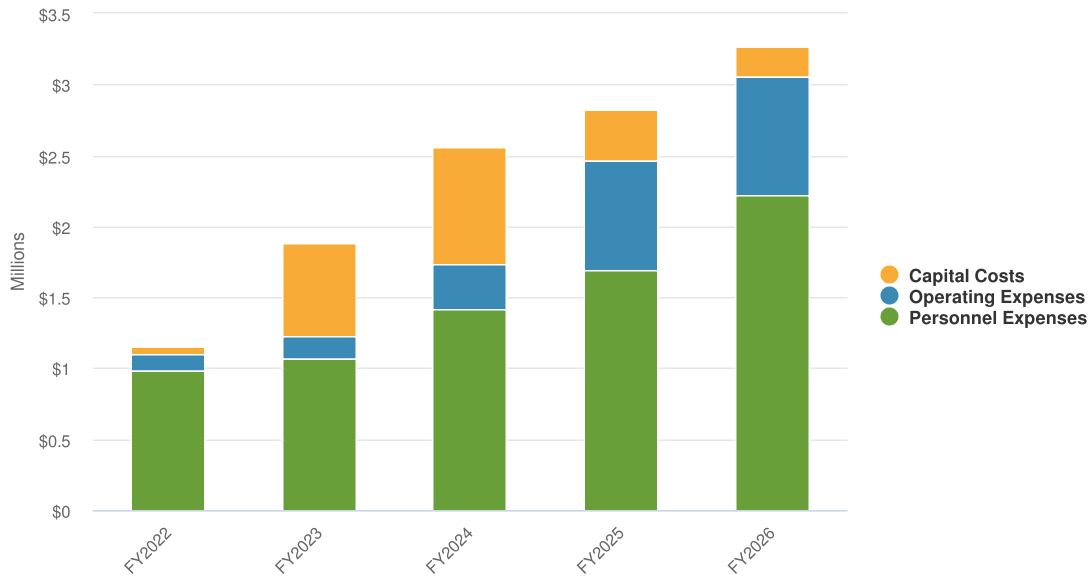
Expenditures by Expense Type

Personnel expenses make up 67.9% of total expenses. Operating expenses comprise 25.4% of the budget and have increased from the prior year due to the new office space lease payments at 4th Street Industrial Parks LLC as well as increased contractual services. Capital costs are 6.7% of the budget and contribute to the small portion of the capital costs to the three Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

Public Works has five programs that have been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. It is tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Inspections/Dig Alert/Mark and Locate (USA): Provide city inspection services for all encroachment and construction permits. Identify City infrastructure for various projects prior to construction to ensure protection of City assets and/or potential disruption of service.

Program 2 - Capital Improvement Projects: Oversee and implement City Council approved CIPs for various related infrastructure projects throughout the city, including master plan level studies.

Program 3 - Permitting: Process permits for all work within city right-of-way for business owners, contractors, utility companies, etc..

Program 4 - Plan Check Services: Engineering plan review of all infrastructure related plans for entitlement and construction, including various technical study reviews (traffic, hydrology, sewer studies, etc.).

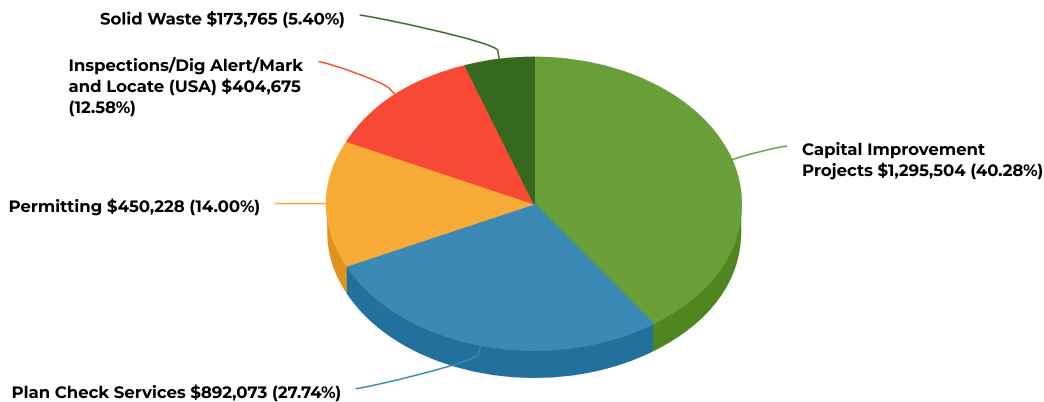
Program 5 - Solid Waste: Oversee and manage the approved 20-year solid waste contract with Waste Management. Oversee and implement Cal-Recycling requirements.

Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	3rd Qrt Data Acutal Data + 4th Qrt Est.		Projected Goals
	FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - Inspections/Dig Alerts			
Number of Inspections	1889	1425	100%
Consecutive Days without Injury	365	365	365
Number of requests received Digalert	1500	1380	100%
Average Response Time	48 hours	48 hours	48 hours
Program 2 - Capital Improvement Projects			
Projects advanced to next Stage	12	6	12
Projects completed/closed	32	8	7
Program 3 - Permitting			
Permits issued in last 12 months	301	219	100%
Time to review/process permits	7-14 bus. Days	7-14 bus. Days	7-14 bus. Days
Program 4 -Plan Check Services			
Number of Plan Checks completed in 12 months	744	801	100%
Number of Plan Checks approved in 12 months	73	108	100%
Program 5 - Solid Waste			
Diversion Compliance *per person/per day	5 lbs	5 lbs	5 lbs
Resident Concerns Received/Called	535	621	All
Community Clean-up Tonnage	110.52	103.5	100

Expenditures by Program

Public Works Department Programs



The chart illustrates how the Public Works Department allocates its budget across six distinct program areas, reflecting the department's operational priorities and service delivery focus. The distribution showcases a strong emphasis on infrastructure development and regulatory functions, supported by essential inspection and waste services.

1. Inspections / Dig Alert / Mark and Locate (USA) – \$404,675 (12.58%)

Dedicated funding for inspections and underground utility marking demonstrates a commitment to **public safety and infrastructure protection**. These services prevent utility damage during construction and maintain compliance with state dig alert laws.

2. Capital Improvement Projects – \$1,295,504 (40.28%)

This program receives the largest share of the department's budget, highlighting the city's significant investment in **infrastructure upgrades and public construction initiatives**. Funding supports major projects such as road rehabilitation, drainage systems, and facility improvements—key to sustaining long-term city growth and service quality.

3. Permitting – \$450,228 (14.00%)

This program supports the administration of **permits for construction, excavation, and other public works activities**. The allocation ensures efficient processing and monitoring of development-related permits, reinforcing transparency and regulatory adherence.

4. Plan Check Services – \$892,073 (27.74%)

Plan Check Services account for more than a quarter of the total allocation, emphasizing the importance of **development oversight and compliance review**. These services ensure that construction plans meet regulatory standards, contributing to safe and orderly development across the city.

5. Solid Waste – \$173,765 (5.40%)

Although the smallest portion of the budget, the Solid Waste program supports essential services related to **waste collection oversight, recycling, and environmental compliance**. It plays a critical role in maintaining cleanliness and sustainability across the community.

The Public Works Department's funding structure reflects a balanced approach—prioritizing capital development and regulatory functions while maintaining critical support services such as inspections and waste management. The allocations ensure the department can sustain city infrastructure, support safe development, and uphold service reliability across all core functions.

FY 2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

2nd Street Extension (Design): This project will extend 2nd Street from its current terminus, west boundary of First Street Self and RV Storage, to Pennsylvania Avenue (~1,700 feet). The design and environmental was completed in October 2024.

FY 2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Citywide Sidewalk Project: This project added 1,400 ft of new sidewalk on Massachusetts Avenue, as well as 42 new ADA compliant driveway approaches. The City was able to expend \$423,754 of CDBG grant funds to complete the project. Construction was completed September of 2024.

FY 2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Traffic Signal Upgrades: The traffic signal upgrade at First Street and Beaumont Ave include the installation of 2 east and westbound traffic signal poles, signal gear, street name signs, pedestrian posts, and related appurtenances. Construction completed in September 2024.

FY 2024-2025 Accomplishment #4

2024 Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance: This project rehabilitated approximately 4 lane miles of City Streets and was completed in April 2025.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #1

Construction of Potrero: The SR-60 Potrero Boulevard Interchange Phase II includes the design and construction of the eastbound and westbound off-ramps and loop on-ramps (partial cloverleaf interchange) to provide access to SR-60, the realignment of Western Knolls Avenue that fronts the freeway, and installation of landscape features to complete the interchange. Agreement was approved in March 2024 for RCTC as lead agency for the PS&E and ROW Phase. Construction is anticipated to begin in FY 25/26.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #2

FY 2026 Citywide Street Rehabilitation Project: This project will rehabilitate approximately 8 lane miles of City Streets. Construction is anticipated to be completed by October of 2025.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #3

2nd Street Extension (Construction): This project will extend 2nd Street from its current terminus, west boundary of First Street Self and RV Storage, to Pennsylvania Avenue (~1,700 feet). Construction began in April 2025 and is anticipated to be completed in December 2025.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #4

Citywide Sidewalk Project: This project will add approximately 1000 ft of new sidewalk on Magnolia Avenue, as well as 29 new ADA compliant driveway approaches. The City will be able to expend additional CDBG grant funds, and the project will be completed by September of 2025.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #5

Sports Park Field Lighting (Construction): This project will improve the amenities and accoutrements at the Beaumont Sports Park. The scope of work includes new sports lighting, improved drainage, artificial turf, fencing, additional walkways, irrigation, and landscaping. Construction is anticipated to be completed in June 2026.

FY 2025-2026 Goal #6

Stewart Park Phase I (Construction): The City is proposing to improve the amenities and accoutrements at Stewart Park. The scope of work includes a new splash pad, new playground equipment, picnic shelters and BBQs, sports lighting, pathways and lighting, irrigation, and landscaping. Phase I construction is anticipated to be completed December 2025.

Street Maintenance

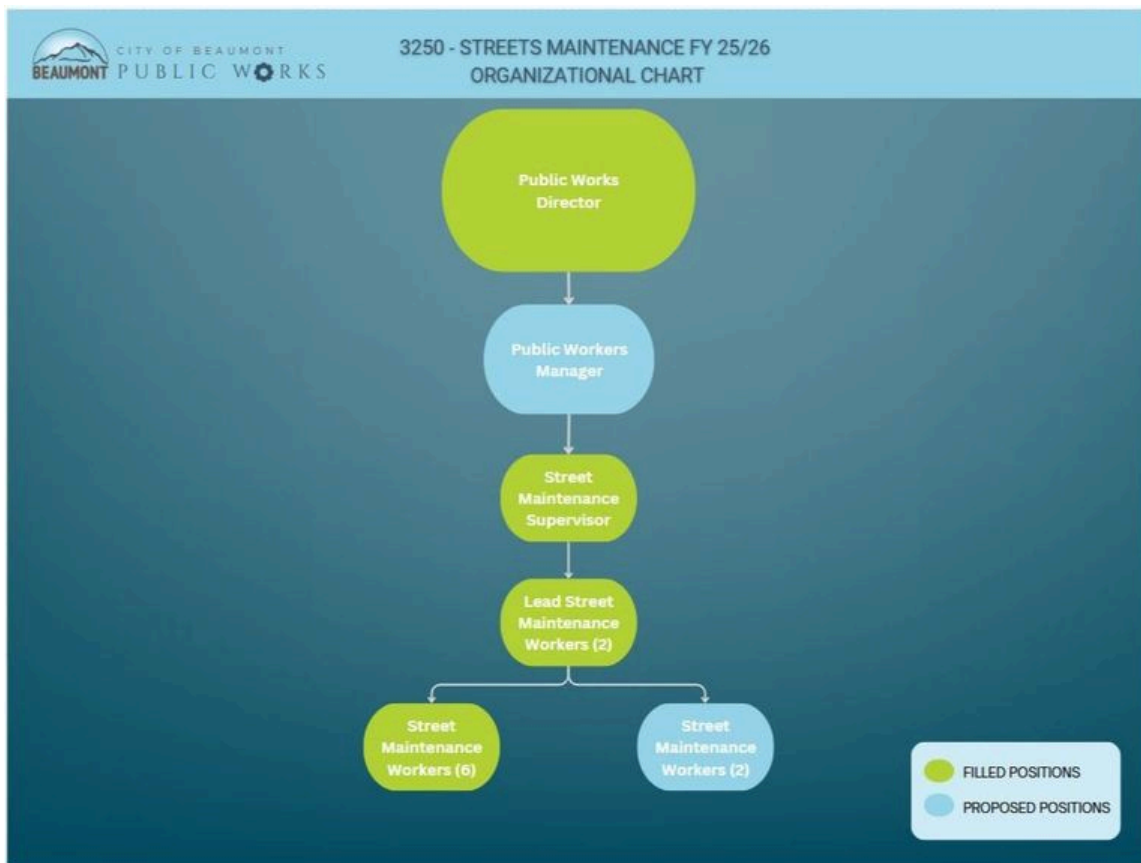


Robert Vestal

Director of Public Works ~ City Engineer

The Street Maintenance Department is responsible for maintaining and operating public facilities and infrastructure within the City right-of-way. The Street crews handle various types of maintenance, including streets, storm drains, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, and street lights. The Public Works Department and Street Maintenance Department work closely together to enhance the quality of life and proficiently maintain City infrastructure.

Organizational Chart

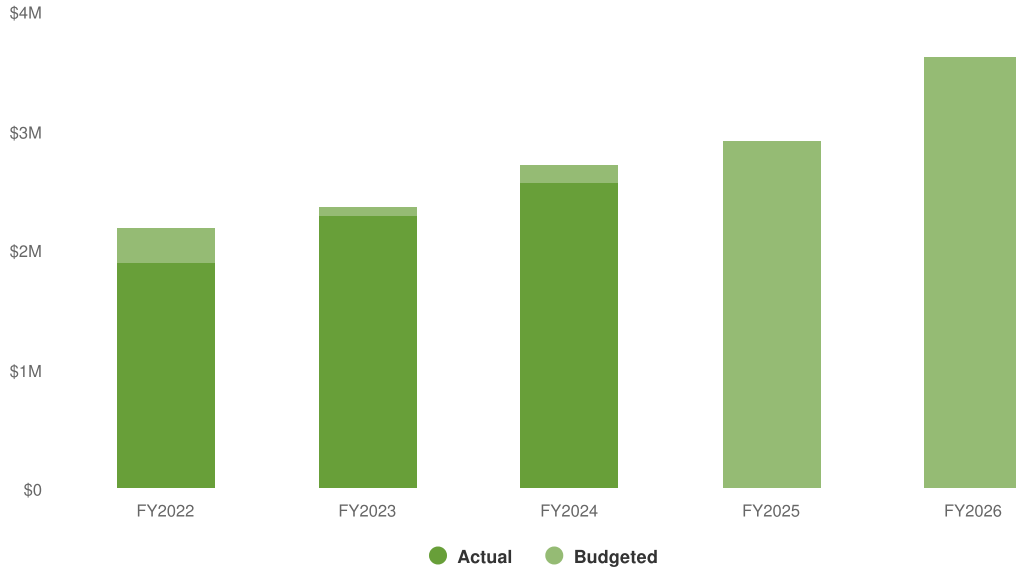


Expenditures Summary

Street Maintenance is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 23.98% or \$700,982 to \$3,623,917 in FY2026. The increase in cost is mainly contributed to three newly added positions, one Maintenance Manager and two Street Maintenance Workers.

\$3,623,917 **\$700,982**
(23.98% vs. prior year)

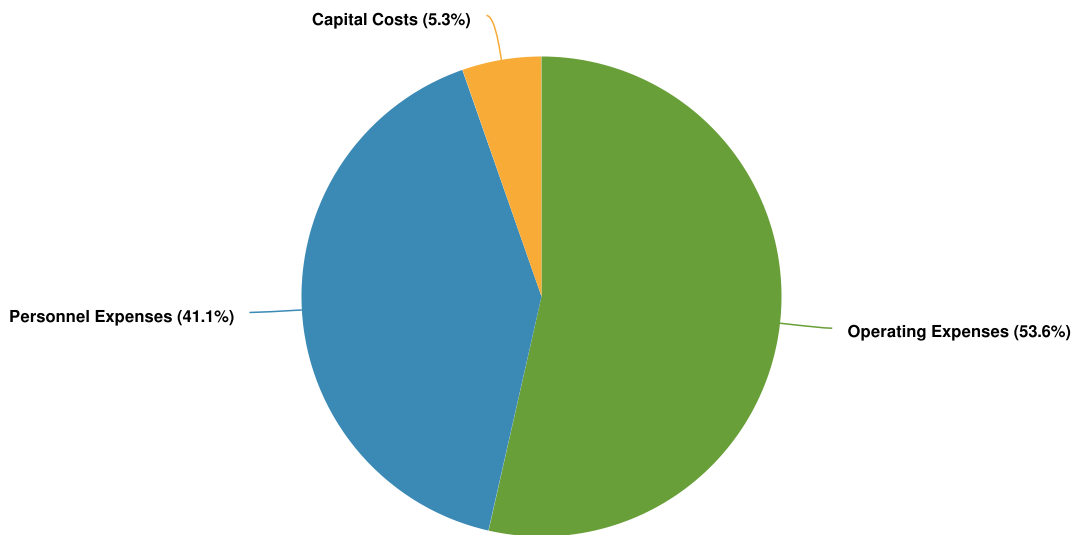
PW - Street Maintenance Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



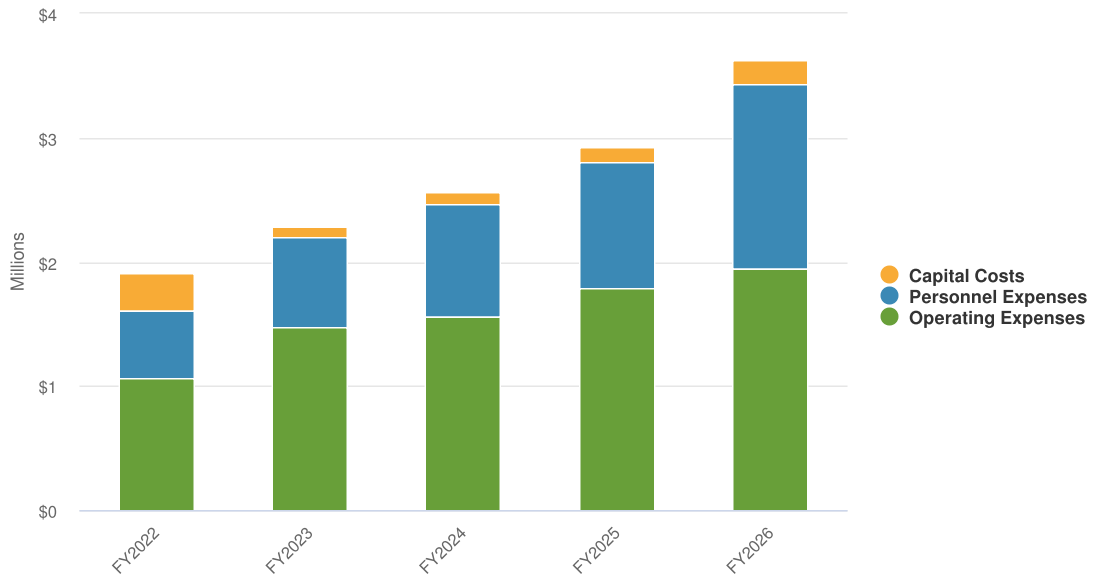
Expenditures by Expense Type

Operating costs are the majority of this budget at 53.6% with an increase over last fiscal year mostly due to increased utility and street maintenance supply costs. This budget holds all the city's utility costs as well as all the costs needed to keep our streets in good repair throughout the city. Personnel expenses comprise 41.1%, encompassing 12 full-time employees, including three newly added positions. Capital costs round out the budget at 5.3% due to a portion of the office space lease at 4th and Veile, as well as contributions to the Vehicle Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

The Street Maintenance Department has one program that has been identified and rated by the City Council and the city's executive staff. It is tied to the mission, vision, values and goals set by the City Council.

Program 1 - Streets and Pavement Management Program: Implementation of a multi-year, citywide pavement management and maintenance program/maintenance of streets, storm drains, street lights and city infrastructure.

Program Performance Measures

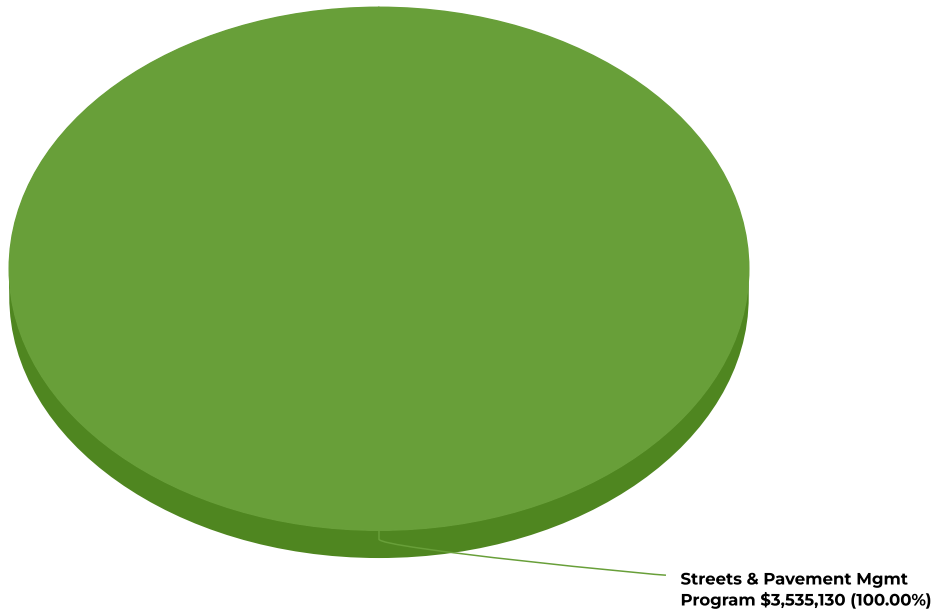
		3rd Qrt Data + 4th Qrt Est.	Projected Goals
Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	Actual Data FY23/24	FY24/25	FY25/26
Program 1 - PW Street Maintenance			
Number of Service Calls/Work Orders	739	1359	100%
Lineal Feet of Asphalt Crack Seal	10,000	100,000	100,000
Lineal Feet of Storm Drain Maintenance	500	1180	500
Number of Street Lights Maintained	200	293	Within 48 hrs.
Value of Construction Projects	\$174,000	\$200,000	\$200,000
Consecutive Days without Incident/Injury	90	90	90

Program 1 - Streets and Pavement Management Program:

1. Number of service calls/work orders responded to = 1359 calls
2. Lineal feet of asphalt crack seal = 100,000 lineal feet estimated
3. Lineal feet of storm drain maintenance = 1180 LF and 180 Basins = 30.65 tons of trash
4. Number of street lights maintained = 293 lights
5. Value of construction projects = \$200,000
6. Consecutive days without incident/injury = 90 days

Expenditures by Program

Street Maintenance Department Program



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Achieve a high level of Customer Service and Satisfaction: During FY2024-2025, 90% of all requests identified were addressed. The remaining 10% will be rolled over and addressed in FY2025-2026.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Operate, maintain and improve the City's streets to serve the residents' needs: The City placed 56.04 tons of asphalt, repaired 23,882 sq feet of sidewalks, and responded to 293 service calls for street lights.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Storm Drain Maintenance: The Street Maintenance Department cleaned 1180 linear feet of storm drains during FY2024/2025.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Achieve a high level of Customer Service and Satisfaction: During FY2025-2026 the Street Maintenance Department has a goal of completing 95% of all requests identified and reducing the rollover request to the following fiscal year.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Operate, maintain and improve the City's streets to serve the residents' needs: The Street Maintenance Department has an estimated goal of completing 100,000 sq feet of asphalt crack seal, and 1000 linear feet of sidewalk repairs.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Storm Drain Maintenance: The Street Maintenance Department has a goal of cleaning approximately 500 lineal feet of storm drains during FY2025/2026.

Facilities Maintenance



Robert Vestal
Director of Public Works ~ City Engineer

The Facilities Maintenance Department ensures the functionality, safety, and longevity of all city-owned facilities through proactive and preventative maintenance. The department provides routine maintenance, repairs, and project execution to keep municipal buildings, community centers, and public facilities in optimal condition. By ensuring safe, well-maintained, and operational facilities, the Building Maintenance Department plays a crucial role in supporting City operations, public services, and community activities, reinforcing Beaumont’s commitment to excellence and sustainability.

Organizational Chart



Expenditures Summary

The Facilities Maintenance department was previously part of Community Services and is now part of the Public Works department. It is currently comprised of two Maintenance Workers that will be overseen by the new Maintenance Manager under the Street Maintenance department. The projected budgeted expenditures for FY2026 are projected to be \$977,811.

\$977,811 **\$977,811**
(100.00% vs. prior year)

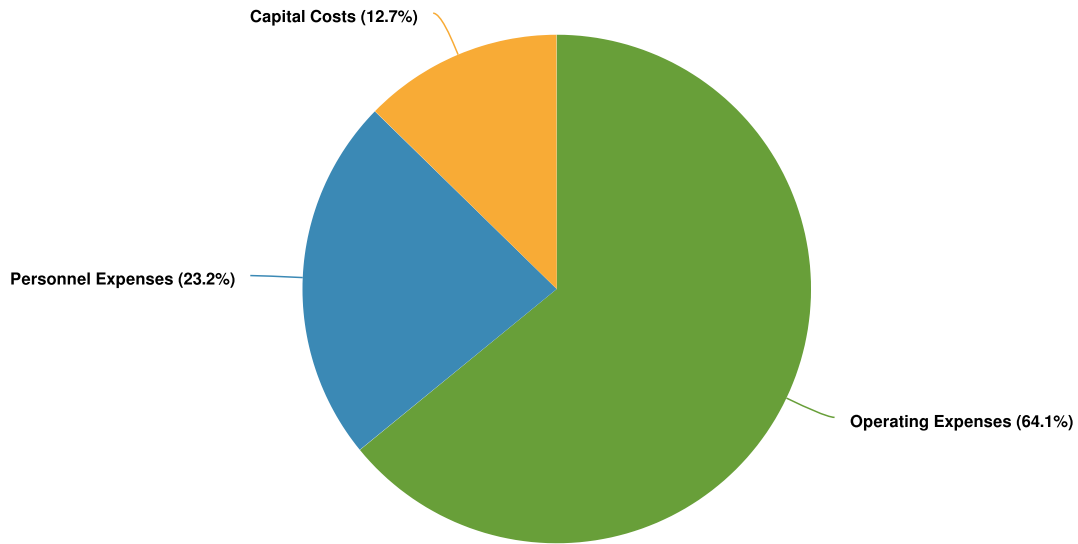
Facilities Maintenance Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



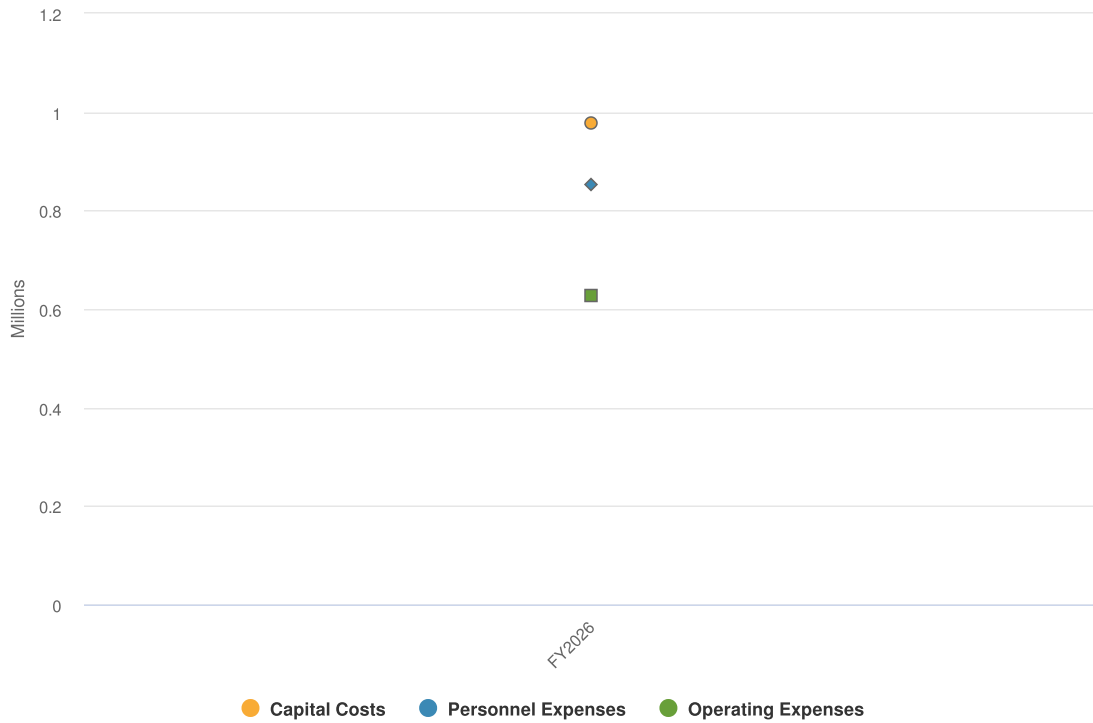
Expenditures by Expense Type

Operating costs are the majority of this budget at 64.1%. This budget holds all the city's facilities maintenance costs needed to keep the facilities in good repair throughout the city. Personnel expenses comprise 23.2%, encompassing 2 full-time employees. Capital costs round out the budget at 12.7% due to a portion of the office space lease at 4th and Veile, as well as contributions to the Vehicle Internal Service Funds.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



Programs

Program 1 - Facility Maintenance: Central Coordination and management of maintaining all city-owned facilities. This includes establishing a systematic approach for routine maintenance and effective resolution of issues to enhance the functionality of city facilities.

	Target	FY 24-25 Actuals	FY 25-26 Goal
Performance Measures			
Facilities Maintenance			
<i>Work Orders completed within 14 days.</i>	90%	90%	95%
<i>Total Work Orders Completed</i>	100%	360	100%

Goal #1

Routine Maintenance: The Facilities Department has a goal to complete 95% of work order within 14 days.

Goal #2

Preventative Maintenance: The Facilities department has a goal to complete 80% of preventative maintenance work orders within 30 days of scheduled date.

Goal #3

Project Execution: The Facilities department has a goal to have 80% of projects to be completed within 12 months when scheduled.

Transit



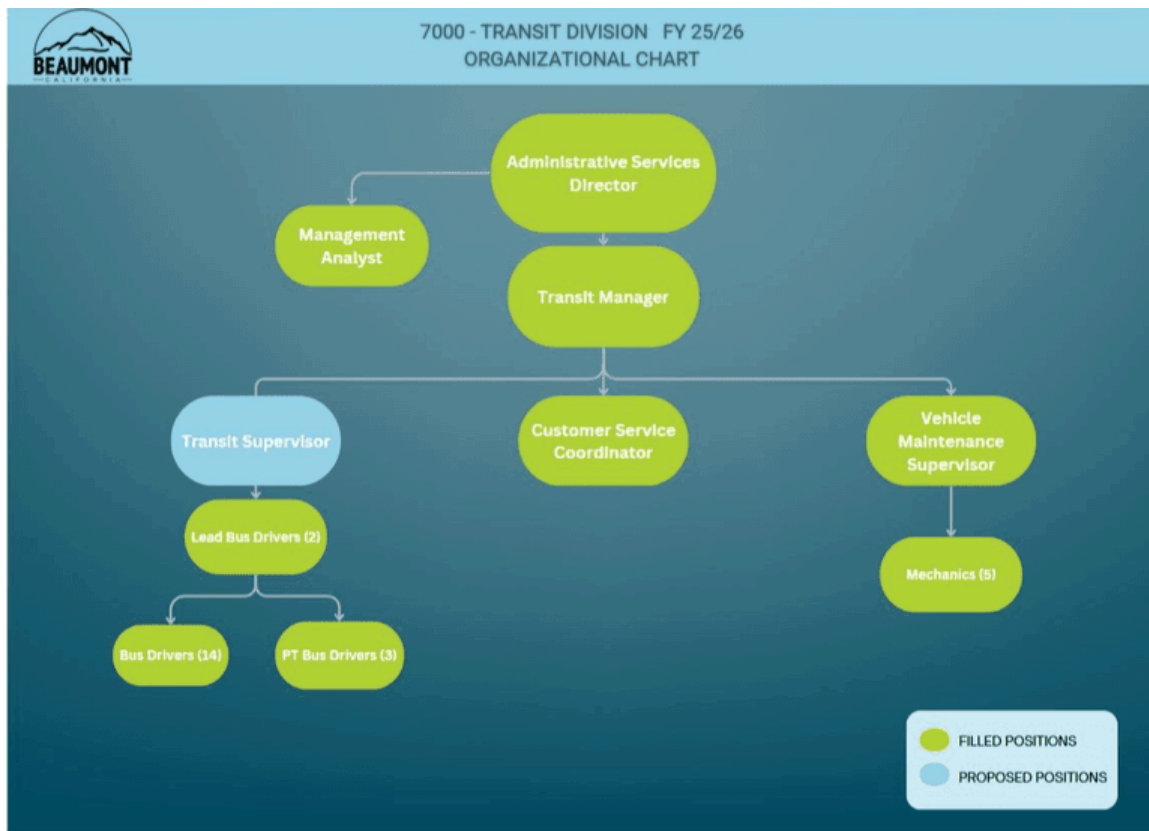
Kari Mendoza
Administrative Services Director

Beaumont Transit provides public transportation within the City of Beaumont and to nearby areas like Yucaipa, Redlands, San Bernardino, Loma Linda, Cabazon, and Cherry Valley. Our buses travel about 50 miles across the region, helping people get to school, work, shopping, medical appointments, and other key places. We offer fixed-route service within the city and regional Commuter Link routes that connect riders to neighboring communities. For passengers with disabilities, we provide curb-to-curb paratransit service in Beaumont and parts of Cherry Valley.

We're proud to be an active part of the community. You'll often see our team at events like the Cherry Festival Parade, Trunk or Treat, Veterans Day Parade, Operation Santa, Stuff the Bus, and the Holiday Lights Parade.

Looking to the future, Beaumont Transit is investing in clean, green technology. We're working toward a 100% zero-emission fleet by 2040. Our new Transit Yard, currently in the planning phase, will include hydrogen fueling and electric vehicle charging stations to help us meet that goal and support a cleaner environment for everyone.

Organizational Chart

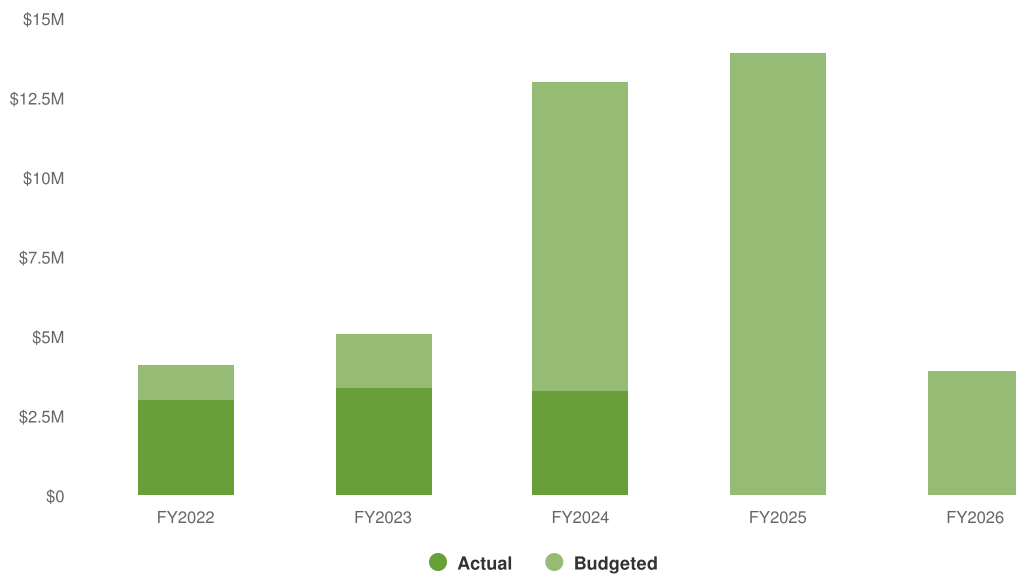


Expenditures Summary

Beaumont Transit's total proposed budget for FY 2025/26 is \$3,898,606, with \$3,626,365 allocated for operating expenses and \$272,241 designated for capital projects. This represents a 72.01% decrease from the FY 2024/25 budget. The prior year included a \$10.6 million capital allocation for major projects such as the new transit yard, a comprehensive operational analysis, and the purchase of bus lifts. While these projects remain in progress, the reduced capital budget in FY 2025/26 reflects the completion of initial funding phases.

\$3,898,606 **-\$10,030,234**
(-72.01% vs. prior year)

Transit Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual

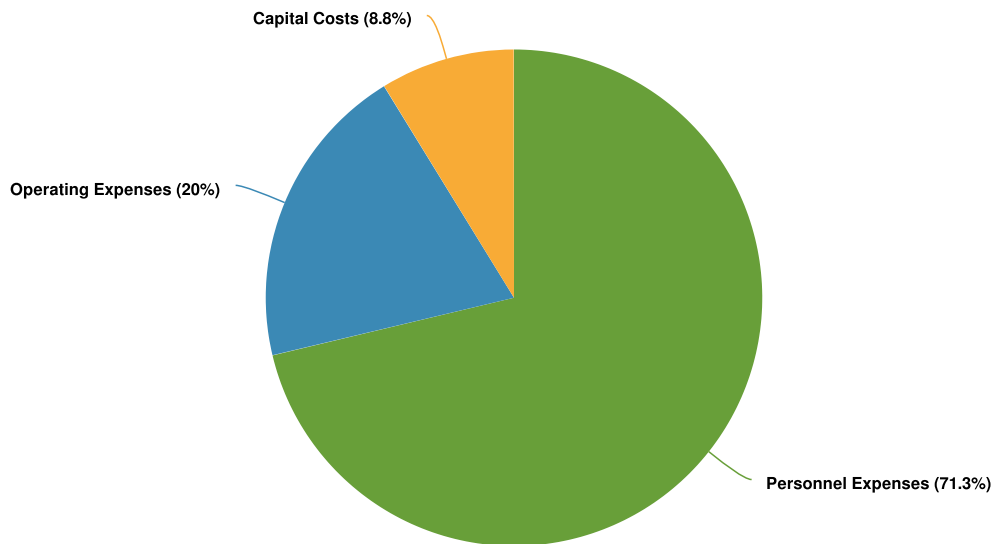


Expenditures by Expense Type

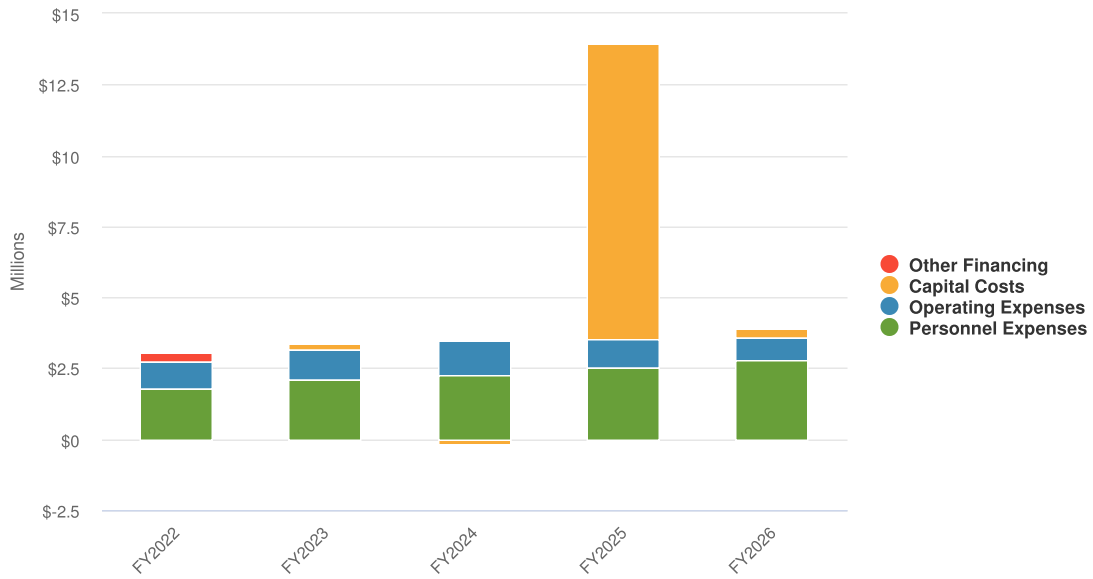
Personnel costs represent the largest share of the Transit budget at 71.3%, followed by operating expenses at 20% and capital costs at 8.8%. Personnel and operating funds will support the core functions of daily transit service, including staffing, vehicle maintenance, fuel, and other essential operational needs.

Capital funding will be directed toward bus stop improvements and continued progress on the transit yard project. An additional \$998,597 is proposed to be reallocated from completed projects to help address a funding shortfall for the transit yard. This facility will include a new administration and maintenance building, as well as zero-emission fueling infrastructure to support hydrogen and electric vehicles. These investments are part of Beaumont Transit's broader goal to enhance service quality, expand capacity, and transition to a zero-emission fleet while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



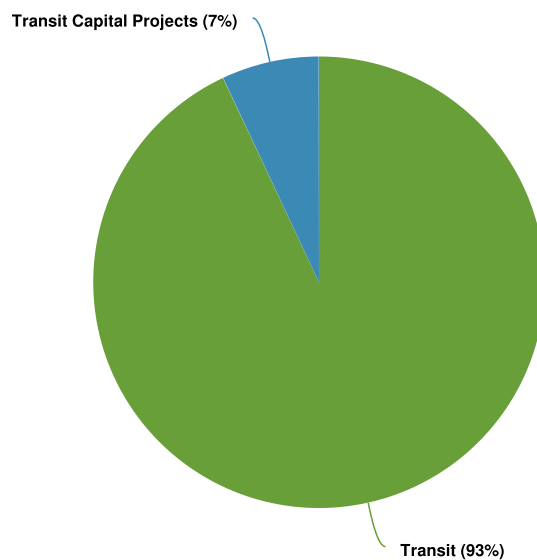
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



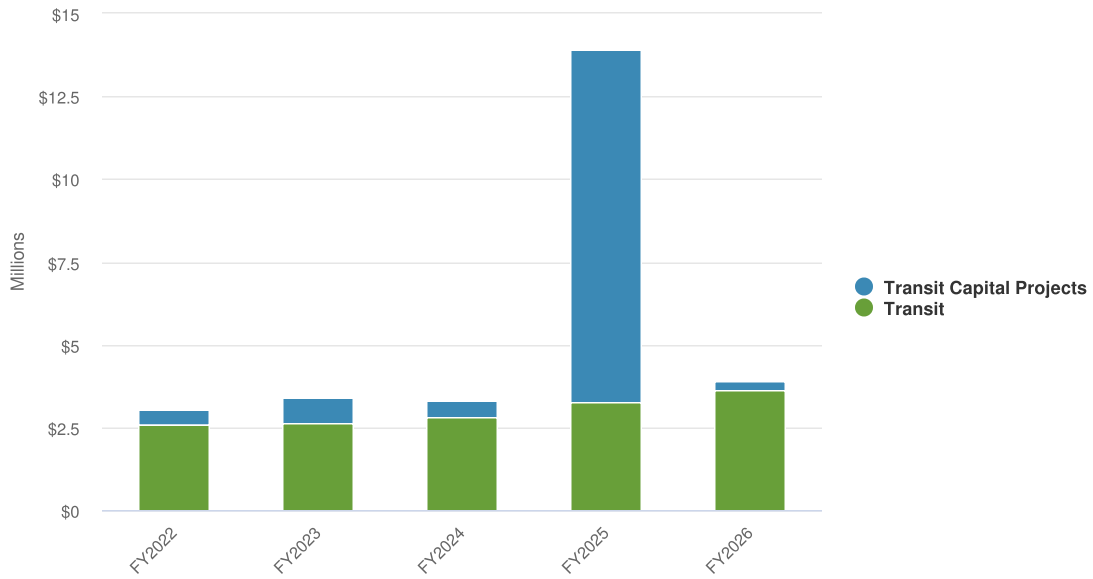
Expenditures by Fund

The Transit Operating Fund makes up 93% of the budget and covers daily expenses like staff, fuel, and maintenance. The remaining 7% goes to the Transit Capital Projects Fund, which supports larger improvements such as bus stop infrastructure and amenities.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



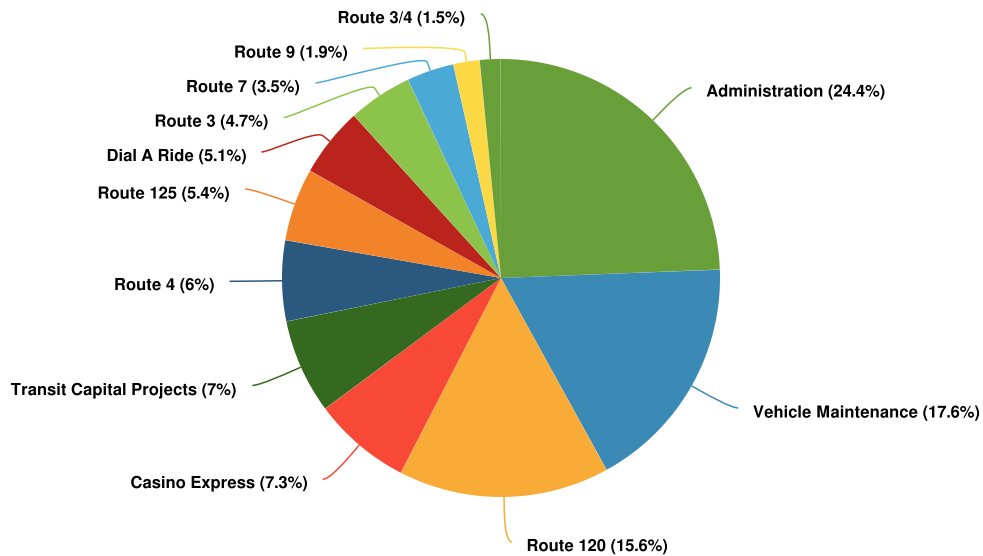
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund



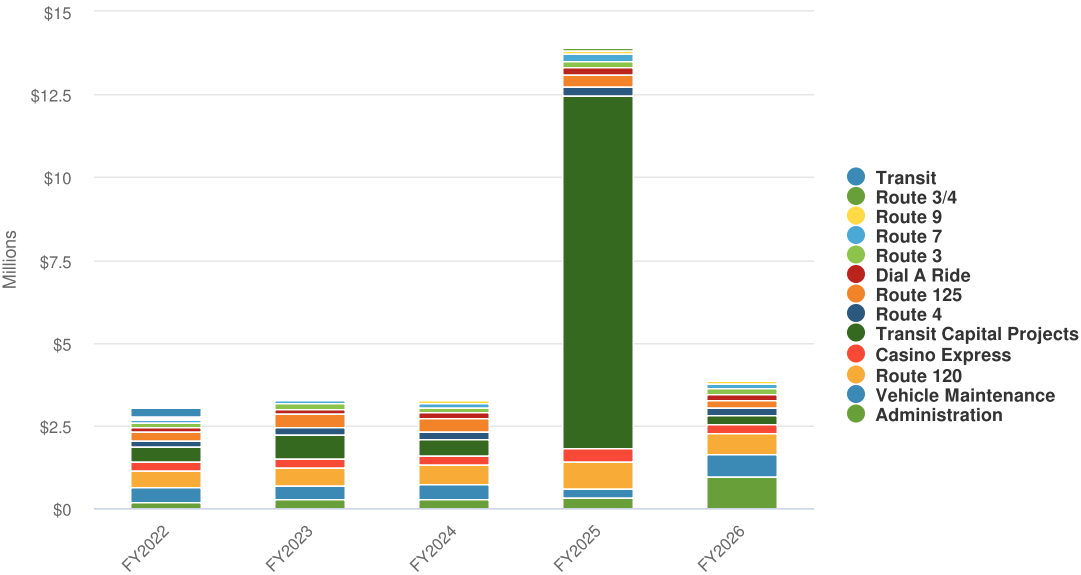
Expenditures by Function

The transit expense budget is allocated across key areas. The largest portions go to Administration and Vehicle Maintenance. Routes with more drivers and service hours also incur higher costs. 7% is set aside for Transit Capital Projects to fund upgrades and improvements.

Budgeted Expenditures by Function



Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Function

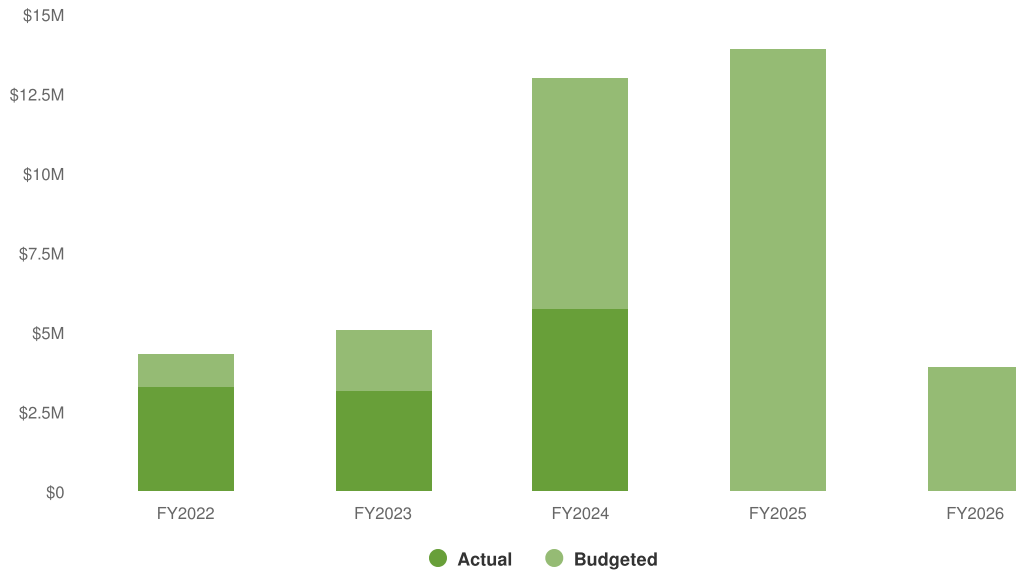


Revenues Summary

Transit is projecting a balanced budget with revenues totaling \$3,898,606, reflecting a 72.01% decrease from FY 2024/25. The decrease is primarily due to a significantly lower capital budget compared to the prior year.

\$3,898,606 **-\$10,029,465**
(-72.01% vs. prior year)

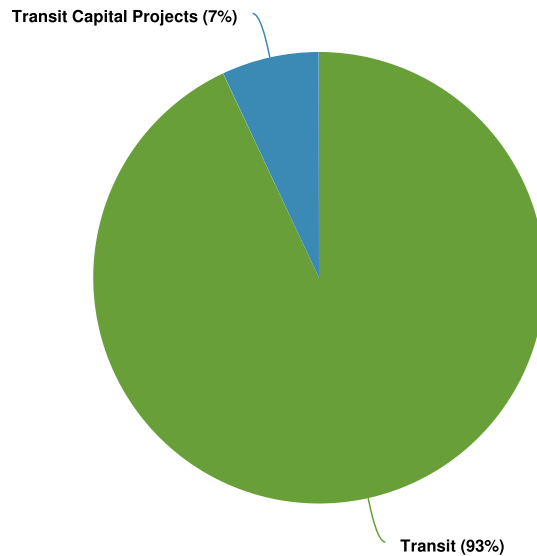
Transit Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



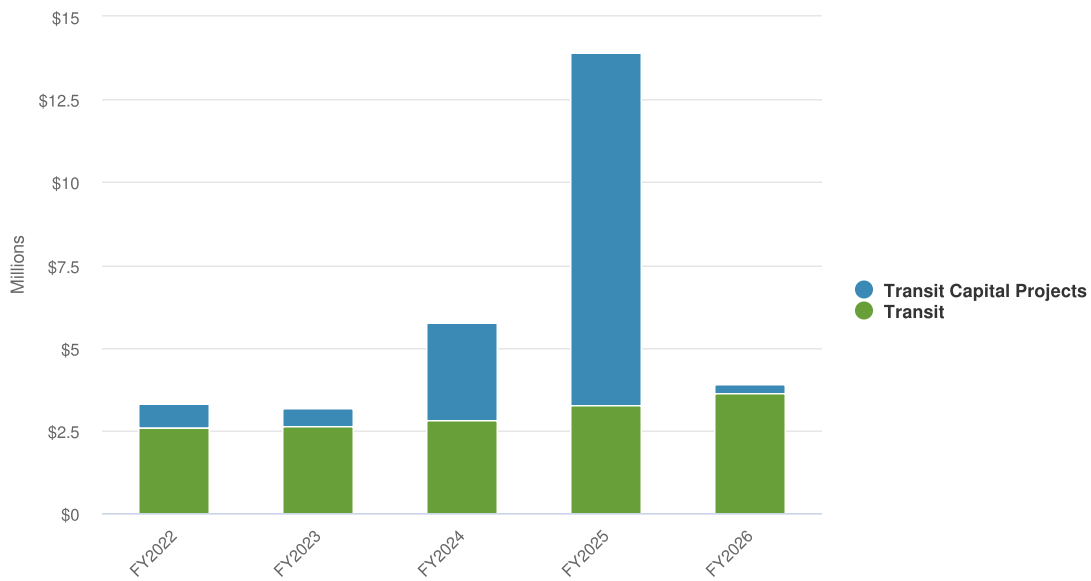
Revenue by Fund

The Transit Operating Fund comprises 93% of the total budget and represents the majority of combined revenues. Key revenue sources in the FY 2025/26 operating budget include Local Transportation Funds (LTF), Measure A Operating Assistance, Low Carbon Transit Operations Program (LCTOP) grant funds, and farebox revenue. The remaining 7% is allocated to the Capital Fund, which is supported by State Transit Assistance (STA) funding.

2026 Revenue by Fund



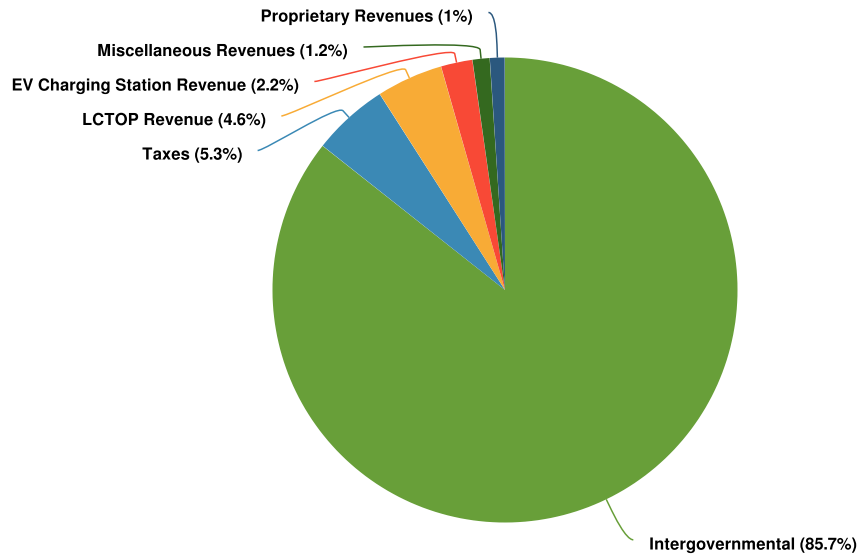
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenue by Fund



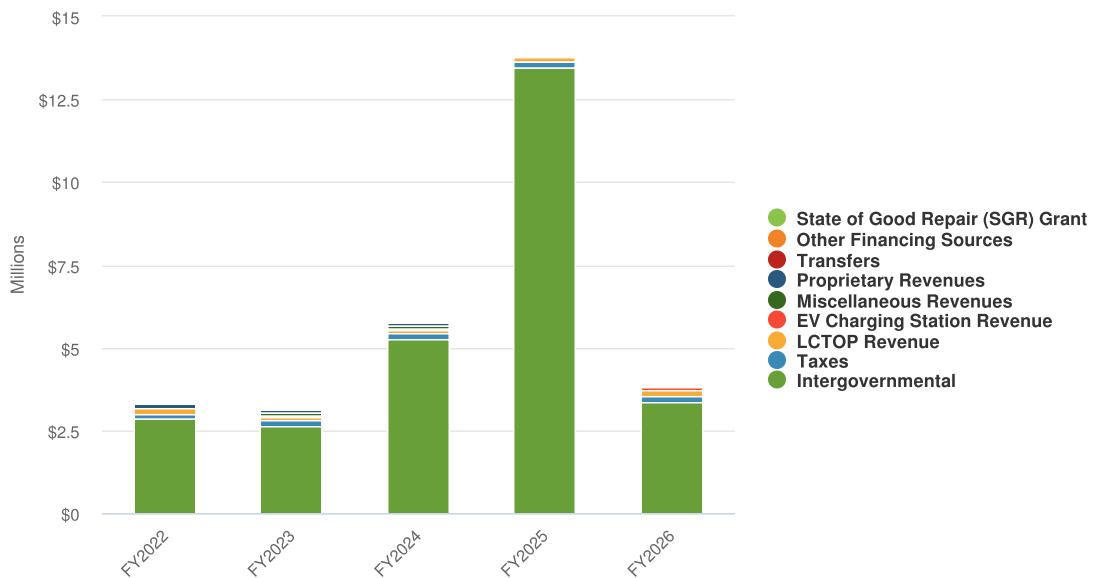
Revenues by Source

The majority of revenue for Transit operating and capital costs come from intergovernmental sources. The Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) allocates funding to the city's transit system in the form of grants and subsidies through the annual Short Range Transit Plan process.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source



FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

In FY 25, Beaumont Transit increased service hours on the Casino Express route, building on the success of the previous year's service expansion to Beaumont's industrial area. The route continues to serve key employment centers, the Cabazon Outlets, and Casino Morongo. As of the mid-year point, ridership on the Casino Express has already surpassed the total ridership for all of FY 24, highlighting sustained growth and continued demand.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

The system-wide fare promotion launched in August of FY24, funded by a Low Carbon Transit Operations Program (LCTOP) grant, has continued into FY25 and has proven increasingly successful. At the mid-year point, systemwide ridership is up 23% compared to the same period last year, indicating strong and growing participation. The fare promotion, which offers discounted fares for all passengers, continues to reduce financial barriers to public transportation, promote social equity, and support access to essential services across Beaumont's service area. Additionally, it contributes to traffic congestion relief and environmental sustainability by encouraging a shift from personal vehicles to public transit. Beaumont Transit's administration has received overwhelmingly positive feedback from the community, both during public meetings and through direct input to front-line customer service coordinators. In light of this strong community support and the promotion's demonstrated benefits, staff has prioritized the continuation of fare programs moving forward.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishments #3

In FY25, Beaumont Transit expanded CommuterLink Route 125 to include service to Crafton Hills College in Yucaipa. This important addition makes Route 125 the only public transit connection between the Pass Area and the Yucaipa region, including access to the local college. At the mid-year point, ridership on Route 125 has doubled compared to the same period in FY24, reflecting strong demand for this new connection and its value to students and the broader community.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Beaumont Transit is moving forward with a major infrastructure project at a new transit yard. The new facility will include a hydrogen fueling station, electric vehicle (EV) charging, a solar energy system, a compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling station, and new buildings for administration and vehicle maintenance. In FY25, we reached a major milestone by awarding the architecture and engineering contract. In FY26, we will continue to seek additional grant funding to complete the project by 2027. This investment is key to supporting reliable transit service and meeting state clean-air requirements.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Beaumont Transit is conducting a Comprehensive Operational Analysis of its transit system to improve how our buses and stops serve the community. This includes a Microtransit Feasibility Study and a Bus Stop Improvement Plan. The goal is to find ways to better connect routes, improve access, and plan for the future of transit in Beaumont. This work began in FY25 and we hope to complete it in FY26. The results will help us identify service gaps and make meaningful improvements.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

To encourage long-term use of public transportation, Beaumont Transit plans to launch a new free rides promotion for youth in FY26. This initiative will support young riders as they begin using transit for school, work, and other activities. By offering free fares, we aim to make public transportation more accessible and grow ridership without needing to make major service changes.

Transit Performance Measures

Performance Measures		FY 23-24 Actuals	FY 24-25 Actual Through 3rd Quarter with 4th Quarter Projection	FY 25-26 Goal	FY 27-28 Target
Transit Operations					
Farebox Recovery					
<p>The farebox recovery ratio measures the percentage of total operating expenses covered by passenger fares and other revenues. To qualify for funding under the state Transportation Development Act, urban transit agencies must achieve a systemwide 20% farebox ratio, while rural agencies need a 10% ratio. Beaumont has recently transitioned from rural to urban status and must meet the 20% recovery ratio in fiscal year 2027-28. Note: Paratransit On-Demand Service (Dial-A-Ride) is currently exempt from this requirement.</p>					
	Systemwide	25.6%	23.3%	18.2%	20%
	Fixed Route	22.1%	14.0%	13.3%	20%
	Commuter Link	24.8%	22.9%	20.0%	20%
	Dial-A-Ride	9.0%	7.7%	6.5%	10%
Ridership					
<p>Ridership refers to the total number of passengers who board our vehicles. To accurately measure ridership, we count each instance a passenger boards a vehicle. This approach allows us to capture all trips, including those made by riders who transfer between vehicles, ensuring a comprehensive understanding of overall usage.</p>					
	Systemwide	102,577	113,289	117,051	123,000
	Fixed Route	82,973	92,433	95,718	102,000
	Commuter Link	14,958	16,785	17,262	19,000
	Dial-A-Ride	4,646	4,071	4,071	4,500
On-time Performance					
<p>On-time performance assesses how closely service adheres to schedule. Departures are deemed on-time if within 0 to 5 minutes of the scheduled time, early if 1 minute before, and late if after 5 minutes.</p>					
	On-Time	79.3%	78.2%	85.0%	90%
	Early	3.4%	3.5%	3.5%	5%
	Late	17.3%	18.3%	11.5%	5%
Vehicle Maintenance					
Roadcalls					
<p>A roadcall occurs when a mechanic is sent to service a bus in operation. While they are sometimes unavoidable, we strive to minimize them through preventive measures that keep our fleet in optimal condition and ensure timely service. Note: Mechanical and non-mechanical (such as operator error) road calls are included for transit buses only.</p>					
	Transit Bus Roadcalls (Mechanical)	36	30	24	20
	Transit Bus Roadcalls (Non-mechanical)	15	15	12	10
Roadcalls Per Vehicle					

Roadcalls per vehicle tracks the annual number of roadcalls as the transit fleet expands. Our goal is to keep this number stable or decreasing as the fleet increases.

Roadcalls Per
Transit Vehicle

2.32

2.05

1.64

1.36

Wastewater



Thaxton Van Belle
Director of Water Reclamation

The mission of the Wastewater Fund is to protect public health and the environment by delivering high-quality wastewater treatment services to the City in an effective, efficient, and responsive manner. We achieve this through the prudent use of resources, innovative technology, and strong teamwork to operate and maintain the wastewater treatment facility, pipelines, lift stations, and brine line.

Organizational Chart

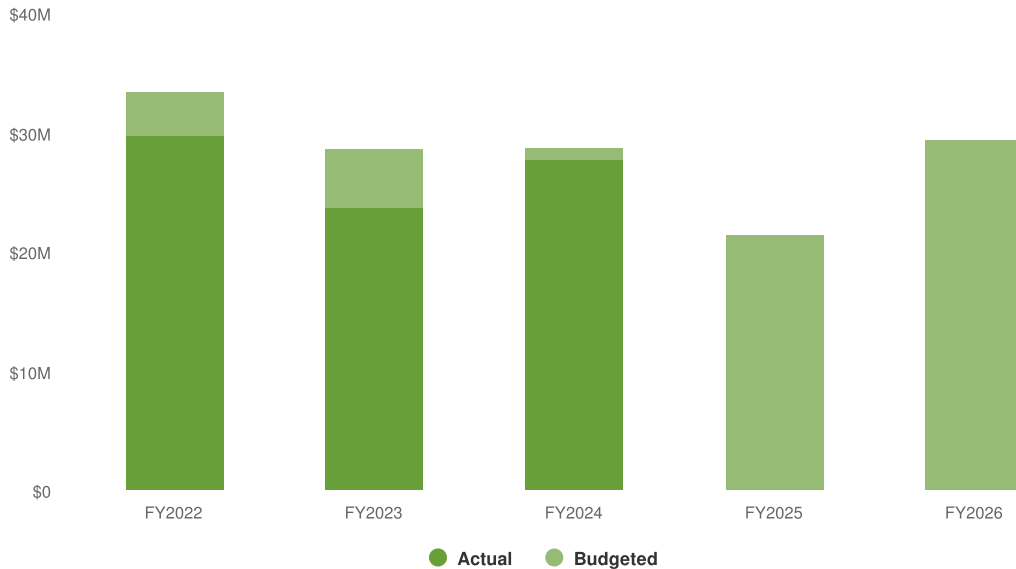


Expenditures Summary

Wastewater, as a whole, is made up of operating expenses, mitigation and capital costs. Overall, Wastewater is projecting budgeted expenditures to increase from the prior year by 36.59% or \$7,890,282 to \$29,457,026 in FY2026.

\$29,457,026 **\$7,890,282**
(36.59% vs. prior year)

Wastewater Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



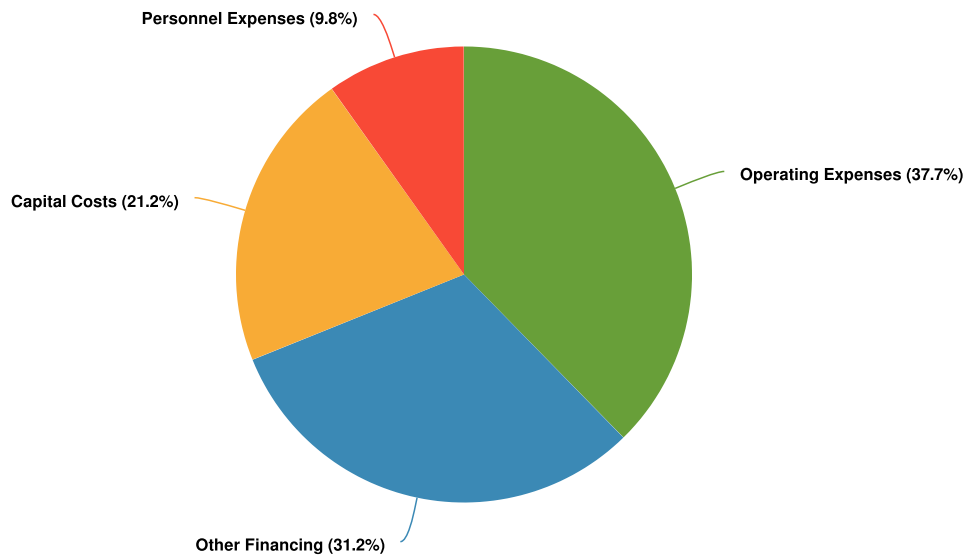
The City of Beaumont's wastewater budget planning reflects a comprehensive, forward-looking approach to infrastructure investment and service delivery. The chart presented showcases the historical and proposed wastewater budgets versus actual expenditures from FY2022 through FY2026. For FY2025, the proposed wastewater budget stands at **\$29,457,026**, which marks a notable **\$7.89 million increase**—equivalent to **36.59%** over the prior fiscal year. This substantial year-over-year rise highlights the city's commitment to enhancing wastewater operations, maintaining regulatory compliance, and investing in critical upgrades across treatment, conveyance, and sustainability initiatives such as recycled water.

This financial trajectory demonstrates Beaumont's careful balancing of operational needs, compliance obligations, and long-term planning. The increasing investment trend also signals proactive efforts to support population growth, evolving environmental regulations, and sustainability objectives within the wastewater sector.

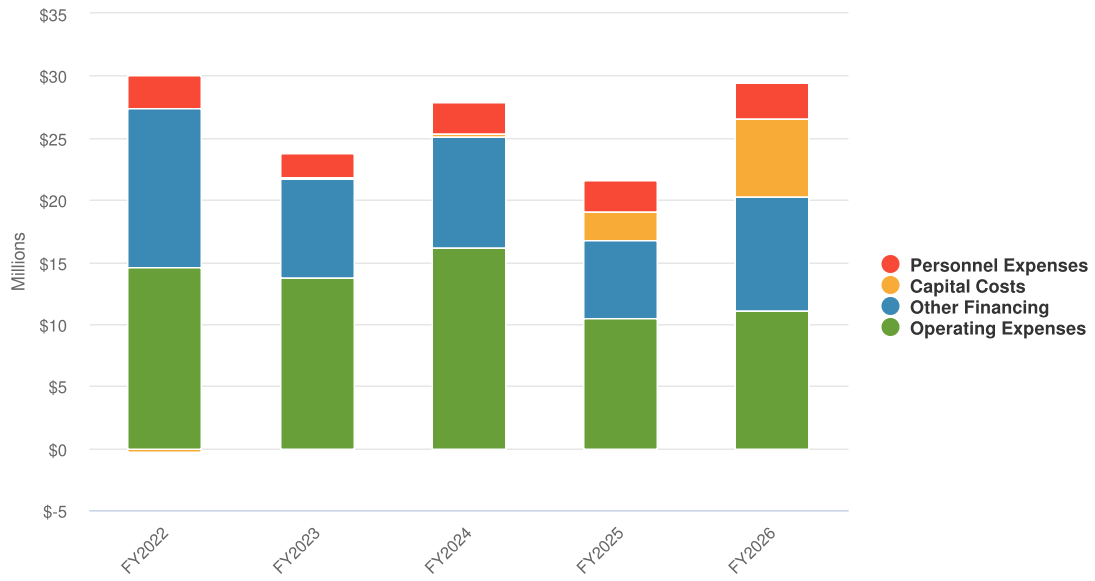
Expenditures by Expense Type

Operating Expenses of 37.7% make up the largest portion of the overall wastewater funds, mainly for brine line maintenance expenses, sludge hauling and other contractual services, as well as interest and penalties. Operating Expenses have increased mainly due to a correction in the accounting of the placement in the budget of Admin Overhead (it used to be a Transfers Out). Other financing expenses of 29.5% are mainly for debt service payments and have slightly increased from the Repair and Replace line item, as well as the Admin Overhead expense being moved to operating expense. Personnel expenses are 9.8% of the total budget. Capital costs are 21.2% of the remaining budget and include CIP projects and equipment.

Budgeted Expenditures by Expense Type



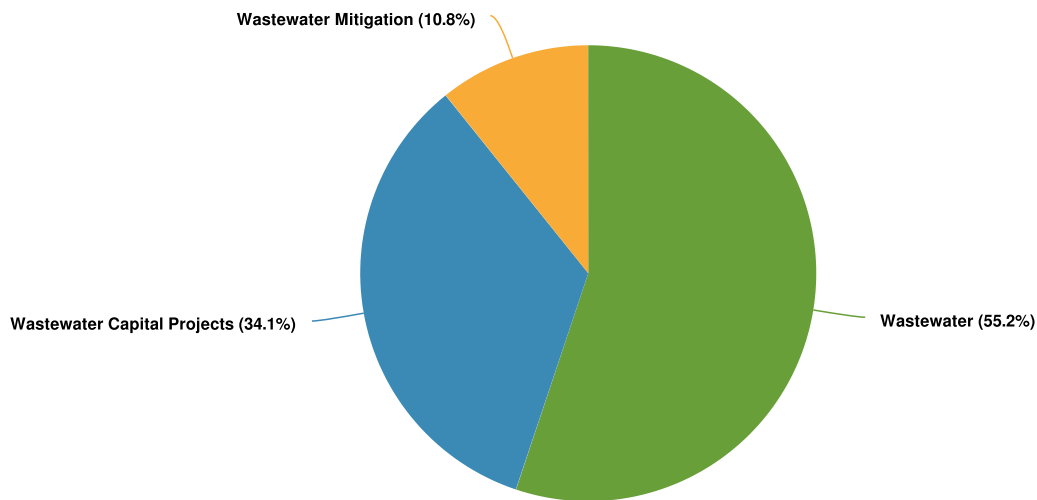
Budgeted and Historical Expenditures by Expense Type



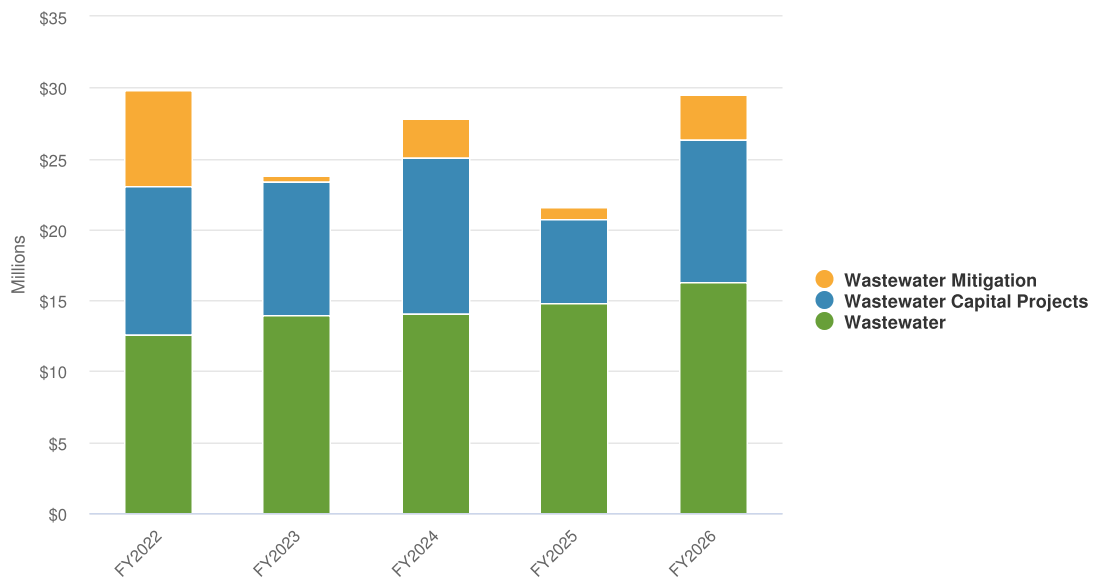
Expenditures by Fund

The Wastewater Operating Fund is the largest of the three funds, at 55.2%, that make up the total wastewater budget. It comprises personnel and operating expenses as well as a small contingency, funds for equipment and transfers out for debt service payments and CIPs. The Wastewater Capital Projects fund makes up 34.1% of the total and accounts for interest and penalties, debt service and capital improvement project expenses. The Wastewater Mitigation Fund transfers funds to CIP projects and debt service payments within the wastewater budget and comprises 10.8% of the overall wastewater budget.

2026 Expenditures by Fund



Budgeted and Historical 2026 Expenditures by Fund

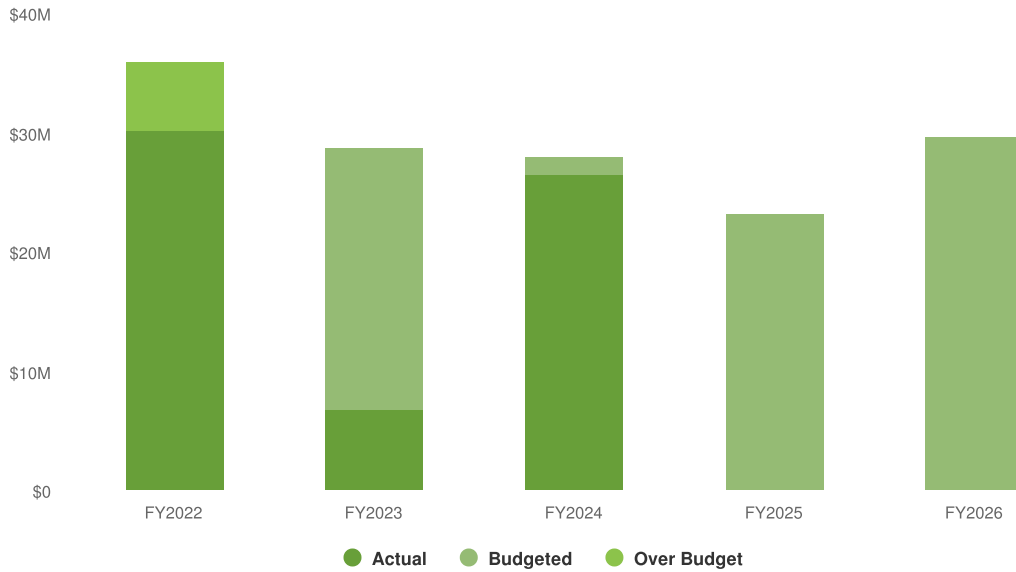


Revenues Summary

Wastewater is projecting \$29.6M of revenue in FY2026, which represents a 27.77% increase over the prior year, or \$6,450,866.

\$29,682,537 **\$6,450,866**
(27.77% vs. prior year)

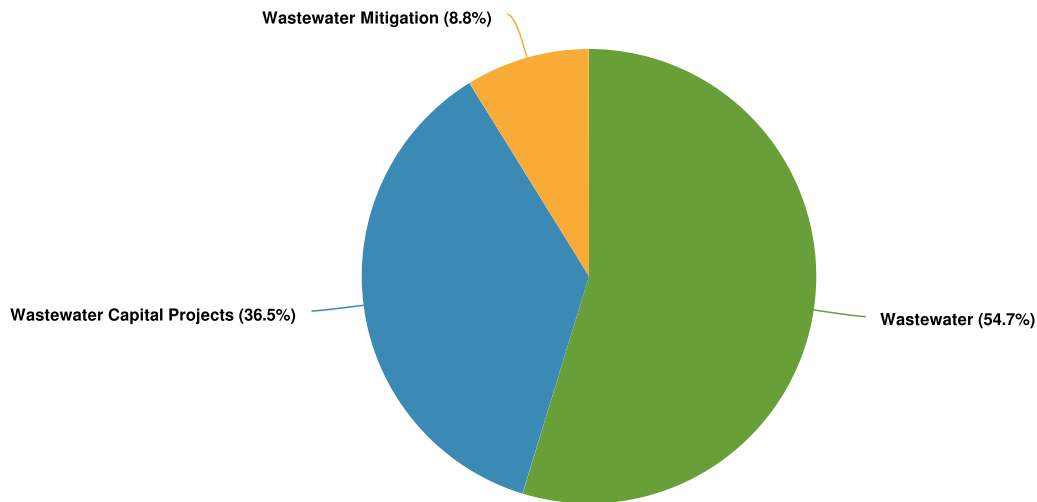
Wastewater Proposed and Historical Budget vs. Actual



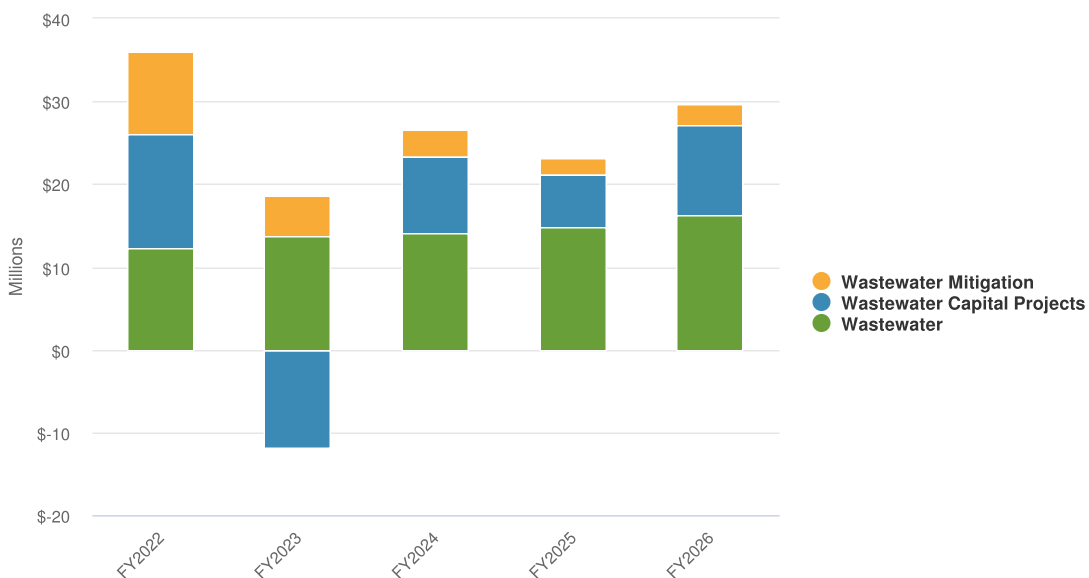
Revenue by Fund

The Wastewater Operating fund comprises the largest amount of revenue, bringing in 54.7% of the total wastewater budget, mainly through sewer service fees and interest. The Wastewater Capital Projects fund collects 36.5% of the total budgeted revenue through transfers-in to pay for bond debt service and CIP projects and has decreased due to less funds transferring out to projects in FY2026. The Wastewater Mitigation fund rounds out the total, contributing 8.8% of the revenues by collecting mitigation fees and interest.

2026 Revenue by Fund



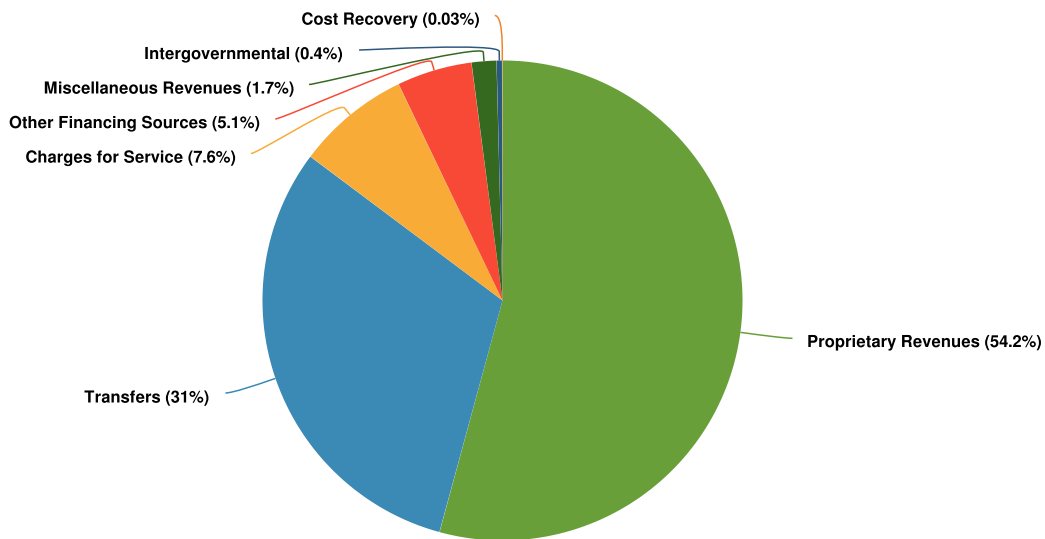
Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenue by Fund



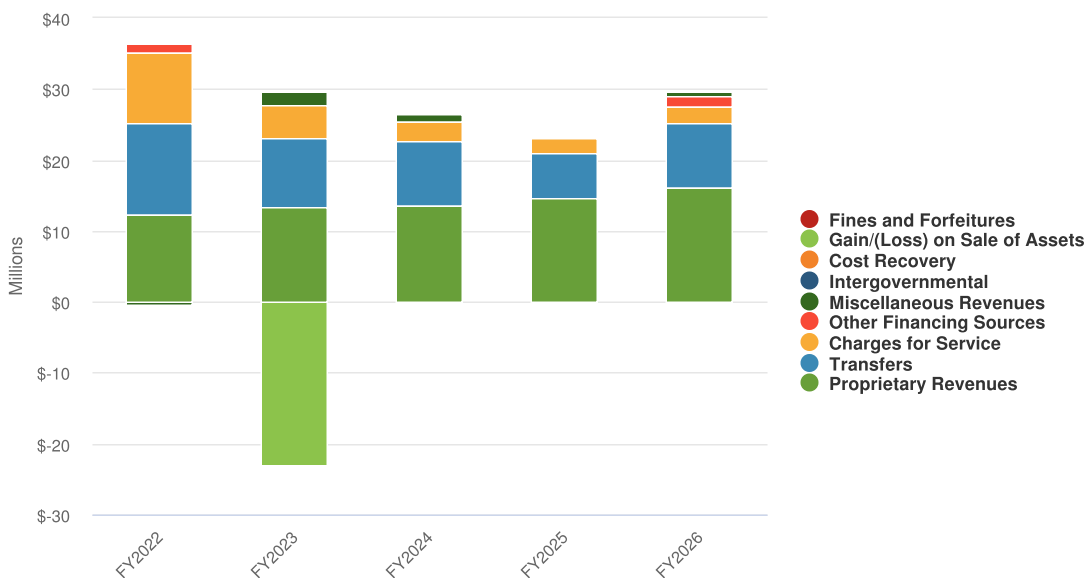
Revenues by Source

Proprietary revenues make up 64.2% of the total revenue received for the wastewater fund and these are sewer service fees and sewer facility charges. Transfers from the Wastewater Mitigation fund account for 27.4% of the revenue to pay for bond debt service and CIP projects. Charges for Service are mitigation fees that are collected and make up 8.7% of the total revenue budget. Cost Recovery and miscellaneous revenues include interest and calculations based of the rate study conducted in 2023.

Projected 2026 Revenues by Source



Budgeted and Historical 2026 Revenues by Source



Programs

The City of Beaumont's Wastewater Division operates under a strategic framework that reflects the mission, vision, values, and overarching goals established by the City Council. Within this framework, five key programs have been identified and evaluated by both the City Council and the city's executive leadership. These programs are designed to ensure the safe, efficient, and environmentally responsible management of wastewater across the city.

Program 1 - Collections/Conveyance: Focuses on the critical infrastructure that transports wastewater from residential, commercial, and industrial sources. Through an extensive network of underground pipelines, this program ensures that all collected wastewater is reliably conveyed to the city's treatment facility without disruption or risk to public health.

Program 2 - Treatment Plant: Encompasses the core operations of treating the incoming wastewater to meet or exceed stringent state and federal regulatory standards. The process includes various stages of filtration, biological treatment, and disinfection to ensure that the treated effluent is safe for release or further use.

Program 3 - Pre-treatment: Is centered on regulatory compliance and environmental protection. This program involves the permitting and routine monitoring of industrial and commercial dischargers to the sewer system. Its primary goal is to prevent harmful substances from entering the treatment plant, thereby safeguarding infrastructure and ensuring consistent compliance with environmental laws.

Program 4 - Brine Line Maintenance: Involves the upkeep and inspection of a 23-mile brine line lateral system. This infrastructure is essential for transporting concentrated saline waste (brine) to appropriate disposal or treatment facilities, especially from industrial sources, and requires vigilant maintenance to prevent blockages, leaks, or failures.

Program 5 - Recycled Water: Supports sustainability and water conservation by overseeing the production of recycled water. This treated water, which meets established safety standards, is often used for non-potable purposes such as landscape irrigation, thereby reducing the demand on potable water supplies.

Together, these five programs form a comprehensive wastewater management system that aligns with the city's goals of operational excellence, environmental stewardship, and public service.

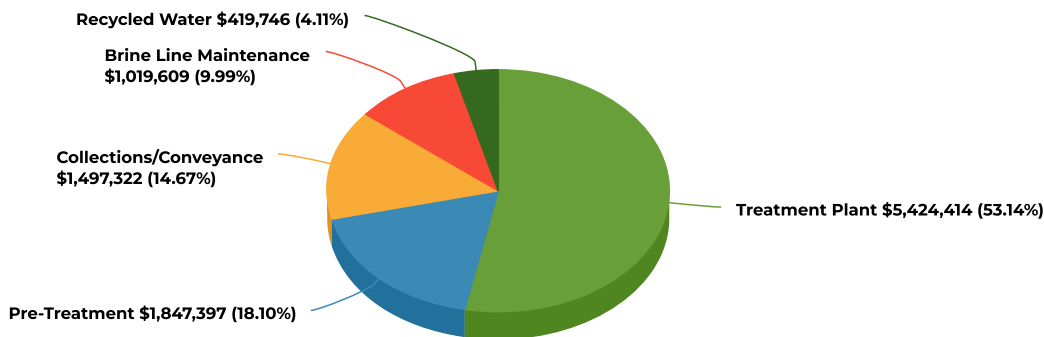
Program Performance Measures

Performance Metrics - Measurable/Quantifiable	3rd Qrt Data + 4th		
	Actual Data FY23/24	Qrt Est. FY24/25	Projected Goals FY25/26
Program 1 - Collections			
Footage Cleaned	370,043	331,737	350,000
Footage Video	32,031	60,312	50,000
Reportable Spills (does not include spills due to negligence of others)	2	6	1
Program 2 - Treatment Plant			
Annual gallons treated	1,428,944,000	1,424,618,000	1,445,987,000
Annual Assessed Violations	0	0	0
Program 3 - Pre-Treatment			
Number of Site Visits	134	190	208
FOG Compliance percentage	97.5%	98%	100%
Number of Industrial Site Visits	24	20	20
Program 4 - Brine Line Maintenance			
Gallons Discharged	192,687,000	202,487,000	205,524,000
Number of Spills	3	0	0
Program 5 - Recycled Water			
Number of Gallons Produced	1,264,740,000	1,293,940,000	1,313,349,000
Number of Gallons Distributed	0	0	0



Expenditures by Program

Wastewater Programs



The City of Beaumont's wastewater operations are strategically structured into five core programs, each of which has been prioritized and rated by the City Council and executive leadership in alignment with the city's mission, vision, and strategic goals. The budgetary distribution across these programs reflects both their operational scope and their critical importance to the city's overall infrastructure and environmental management.

Program 1 – Collections/Conveyance is assigned \$1,497,322 (**14.67%**) and covers the essential underground infrastructure that transports wastewater from homes and businesses to the treatment facility. This program is foundational to the entire wastewater process, as it ensures the reliable and uninterrupted flow of sewage. At the forefront is **Program 2 – Treatment Plant**, which receives the largest share of the funding at \$5,424,414, accounting for **53.14%** of the total wastewater budget. This significant investment underscores the city's commitment to ensuring that all wastewater is processed to meet rigorous state and federal standards before being safely discharged or repurposed.

Program 3 – Pre-Treatment follows as the second most funded area with an allocation of \$1,847,397 (**18.10%**). This program plays a key role in protecting the integrity of the treatment plant by monitoring and permitting commercial and industrial dischargers, ensuring that harmful materials do not compromise the system or violate environmental regulations.

Program 4 – Brine Line Maintenance, with a budget of \$1,019,609 (**9.99%**), is dedicated to maintaining the city's 23-mile brine line lateral. This line is crucial for transporting high-salinity waste, particularly from industrial sources, and its upkeep helps prevent system failures and environmental incidents.

Program 5 – Recycled Water is allocated \$419,746, representing **4.11%** of the total budget. While the smallest in terms of funding, this program is vital for sustainability, as it supports the production of recycled water for non-potable uses, helping to conserve potable water resources and promote environmental stewardship.

Together, these five programs form a comprehensive and forward-looking wastewater management system that balances regulatory compliance, operational efficiency, infrastructure maintenance, and environmental responsibility.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #1

Mesa Force Main Project. Construction of a new 16-inch parallel force main from the Mesa Lift Station to Fourth Street for redundancy and additional capacity has been completed.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #2

Optimized RO system for maximum salt removal. The RO system was designed as a 4 plus 1 system. With reprogramming and flow manipulation we were able to achieve a 5 plus 0 system. In doing so, we exceeded our current capacity rights requiring the need to lease extra capacity for the additional salt removal.

FY2024-2025 Accomplishment #3

Amendment to Beaumont Municipal Code Chapter 13.08.415. Wastewater Department proposed an amendment to Beaumont Municipal Code Chapter 13.08 "Sewer System", more specifically adding new Section 13.08.415 "Lift Station and Force Main Facilities". At present, the City's municipal code does not specifically address standards for lift stations or force mains. The development of these lift stations will benefit from having clear standards to provide guidance to the development process.

FY2025-2026 Goal #1

Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Project.

In October 2018, the City began the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Salt Mitigation Upgrade and Expansion project. The project is now completed and running as intended. The project included the removal of several facilities resulting in large areas of native undeveloped landscape. The exposed dirt landscape calls for the need to address protecting graded slopes, mitigating stormwater runoff, dust control, weed abatement, and improved aesthetics. This is also an opportunity to address the lack of parking at the facility by incorporating a parking lot as part of the landscaping/ground cover. Additionally, improvements to the WWTP entrance gate to allow for trucks to fully pull in from Fourth Street will enhance safety, security, and functionality. Lastly, the WWTP is operating with a temporary vector truck dump station. A permanent, professionally designed and engineered dump station for proper operations is needed.

FY2025-2026 Goal #2

Mesa Lift Station Improvement. The Beaumont Mesa Lift Station conveys wastewater from five upstream lift stations: Fairway Canyon, Lower Oak Valley, Upper Oak Valley, Olivewood, and Middle Oak (temporary) lift stations. The City's recent 2021 Wastewater Master Plan identifies the Beaumont Mesa Lift Station as deficient to meet the future needs of the rapidly developing area. Existing pumps are undersized to meet future flows, and the existing wet well is undersized for providing the required emergency capacity and response time.

FY2025-2026 Goal #3

Installation of Flow Meters across Lift Stations. City owns and operates nine lift stations. Currently, seven of the lift stations have non-working flow meters. Flow monitoring is a critical part of managing the sewer collection system. It is essential to ensure the proper operation of the system, as well as to detect potential problems from pump inefficiencies to Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Flow measurement is also used in developing and calibrating hydraulic models and performing capacity assessments. The flow meters at the City's lift stations are in varying degrees of disrepair if not completely dysfunctional.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Capital Improvements: One-year Plan

The City of Beaumont's **Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)** outlines a strategic, multi-year approach to planning and funding major capital projects that support the community's infrastructure, safety, mobility, and service delivery. The CIP is an essential part of the annual budget and long-range financial planning process, ensuring that the City invests in assets that maintain and enhance quality of life.

Capital Project Development Process

The capital project request process begins with **City staff submitting Capital Request Forms** through ClearGov. Each request must include:

- A project description
- Justification and need
- Project timeline
- Proposed funding source(s)
- Estimated costs

Submitted projects are reviewed by the City Engineer and City Manager for technical feasibility and strategic alignment. The **Finance Director** evaluates proposed funding sources to ensure availability and appropriate use of funds.

FY 2025–26 Capital Improvement Plan Overview

The FY 2025–26 CIP includes a mix of infrastructure improvements and equipment/vehicle acquisitions. Projects have been prioritized based on need, impact, and funding eligibility. This year's CIP emphasizes investments in:

- Public Works infrastructure
- Wastewater system upgrades
- Fleet and equipment replacement
- Public safety support infrastructure

Key funding sources include:

- Operating Funds
- Special Revenue Funds (e.g., gas tax, grants, developer fees)
- Internal Service Funds

Note: No General Fund debt financing is included for FY 2025–26 capital projects. All expenditures are fully funded by available cash resources, with transfers budgeted from applicable funds into the Capital Improvement Funds where project costs will be incurred.

Strategic Approach to Capital Investment

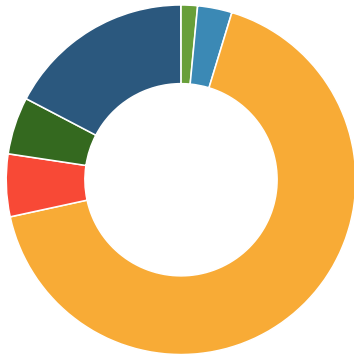
The City of Beaumont's Capital Improvement Plan reflects a well-balanced funding strategy and a clear prioritization of infrastructure needs. By leveraging diverse revenue sources—from developer impact fees to state and federal grants—the City demonstrates a commitment to fiscal sustainability and responsible asset management. The CIP supports Beaumont's continued growth and ensures the City's infrastructure evolves in step with community needs.

Total Capital Requested

\$21,989,649

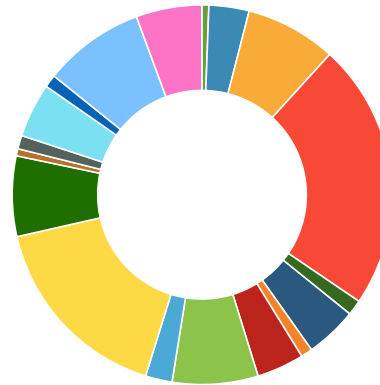
35 Capital Improvement Projects

Total Funding Requested by Department



Fire (2%)	\$336,000.00
Parks and Grounds Maintenance (3%)	\$700,000.00
Public Works (67%)	\$14,708,062.00
Transit (6%)	\$1,270,838.00
Wastewater (5%)	\$1,164,640.00
Wastewater Capital Projects (17%)	\$3,810,109.00
TOTAL	\$21,989,649.00

Total Funding Requested by Source



CDBG (1%)	\$130,000.00
CFD - 510 (3%)	\$750,000.00
CFD Maintenance Services (8%)	\$1,705,151.00
Developer Contribution (23%)	\$5,000,000.00
Gas Tax (1%)	\$288,199.00
General Fund (4%)	\$970,000.00
Internal Service Fund (1%)	\$216,000.00
Measure A (4%)	\$885,000.00
Other (7%)	\$1,608,000.00
Railroad DIF (2%)	\$500,000.00
Road and Bridge DIF (17%)	\$3,661,084.00
SBI (7%)	\$1,506,411.00
Traffic Signal DIF (1%)	\$132,217.00
Transit Grant (1%)	\$250,000.00
Transit Grants (5%)	\$1,020,838.00
Wastewater (1%)	\$235,109.00
Wastewater DIF (9%)	\$1,900,000.00
WW Repair and Replace (6%)	\$1,231,640.00
TOTAL	\$21,989,649.00

Impact of FY 2025–26 Significant Nonrecurring Capital Expenditures

The City of Beaumont's FY 2025–26 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) totals \$21.99 million in one-time capital expenditures that enhance public infrastructure, equipment, facilities, and service delivery across multiple departments. All projects are funded through existing sources—such as Measure A, SBI, Gas Tax, Development Impact Fees (DIF), Community Facilities District (CFD) revenues, and grants—with no new General Fund debt issuance or added personnel requirements.

Financial Impacts

While the FY26 CIP projects are nonrecurring in nature, they support long-term fiscal sustainability:

- **Avoided Future Costs:**

- *Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance (R26-01)* reduces pavement failure risk and extends road life, minimizing the need for emergency repairs.
- *Fleet replacements* (e.g., Tow-Behind Mower, Public Works vehicle) avoid escalating maintenance costs and reduce downtime.

- **Energy and Efficiency Gains:**

- The *WWTP Solar Generation Project (WW26-04)* will reduce ongoing electricity costs at the treatment facility.
- *Citywide LED park lighting upgrades (P25-06)* and *traffic signal battery backup systems (R26-09)* improve operational efficiency and resilience.

- **Responsible Use of Resources:**

- Funding comes from dedicated revenue streams (e.g., RMRA/SB1, DIF, General Fund, ISF, and various grants), avoiding impacts on the General Fund or the need for financing.

Non-Financial Impacts

FY26 capital projects will deliver substantial qualitative benefits to residents and city operations:

- **Public Safety and Emergency Readiness:**

- *Fire Station 66 renovations (PS26-02)* and *epoxy sealing of fire station bay floors (PS26-01)* enhance safety, working conditions, and asset protection for first responders.
- *Traffic signal upgrades and planning studies (R26-03 to R26-05)* will improve traffic flow, reduce congestion, and enhance pedestrian safety.

- **Community Amenities and Parks:**

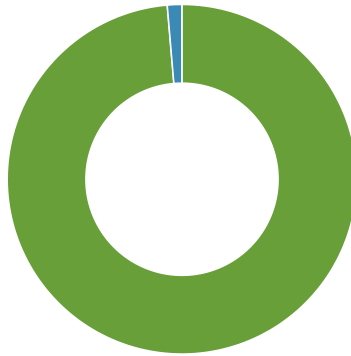
- *Wildflower Park Improvements (P26-01)* and *City Hall monument sign (P26-05)* contribute to neighborhood beautification and civic pride.
- *Event-related investments*, including *Market Night generators (P26-02)* and *light towers (P26-03)*, enhance the City's ability to host public events safely and efficiently.

- **Operational Enhancements and Asset Management:**

- *City Hall marquee and monument signs* improve public communication.
- *Boom lift acquisition (P26-04)* supports internal maintenance functions, reducing outsourcing costs and increasing responsiveness.

The FY 2025–26 capital improvement program represents a strategic, one-time investment in core infrastructure, safety, and quality-of-life enhancements. While the projects do not impose ongoing fiscal burdens, they are expected to yield operational efficiencies, lower maintenance costs, and lasting value for the community. The City's approach reflects strong fiscal discipline, alignment with adopted financial policies, and a long-term vision for infrastructure sustainability and community vitality.

Capital Costs Breakdown



● Capital Costs (99%)	\$21,989,649.00
● Operational Costs (1%)	\$300,000.00
TOTAL	\$22,289,649.00

Capital Improvements: Multi-year Plan

Long-Range Capital Planning

The City of Beaumont's **Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)** serves as a strategic framework that aligns long-term infrastructure needs with the City's financial planning objectives. It provides a structured approach to identifying, prioritizing, and funding major capital investments that support community growth, public safety, mobility, and quality of life.

By coordinating the timing and financing of capital projects, the CIP ensures that available financial resources are used efficiently and responsibly. It empowers decision-makers to evaluate projects not only based on immediate needs, but also on long-term community impact, fiscal sustainability, and alignment with policy goals and service commitments.

Funding Strategy and Constraints

A substantial portion of Beaumont's capital projects are funded through **special revenue sources**, such as:

- **Development Impact Fees (DIFs)**
- **Grants** (state and federal)
- **Community Facilities District (CFD) revenues**
- **Gas Tax and SBI funding**
- **Other legally restricted sources**

These funds are often **earmarked for specific uses** and cannot be diverted for general operations or unrelated initiatives. When dedicated funding sources are unavailable or insufficient, the City carefully evaluates the feasibility of using operational (e.g., General Fund) or internal service funds, ensuring that core services and financial stability are not compromised.

Integration with Annual Budget and Financial Planning

The CIP plays a key role in the **annual budget development process**, providing a long-term view of infrastructure needs and helping City leadership:

- Review and prioritize proposed projects across multiple fiscal years
- Assess the availability and timing of funding sources
- Understand the **operational and financial impacts** of planned capital investments

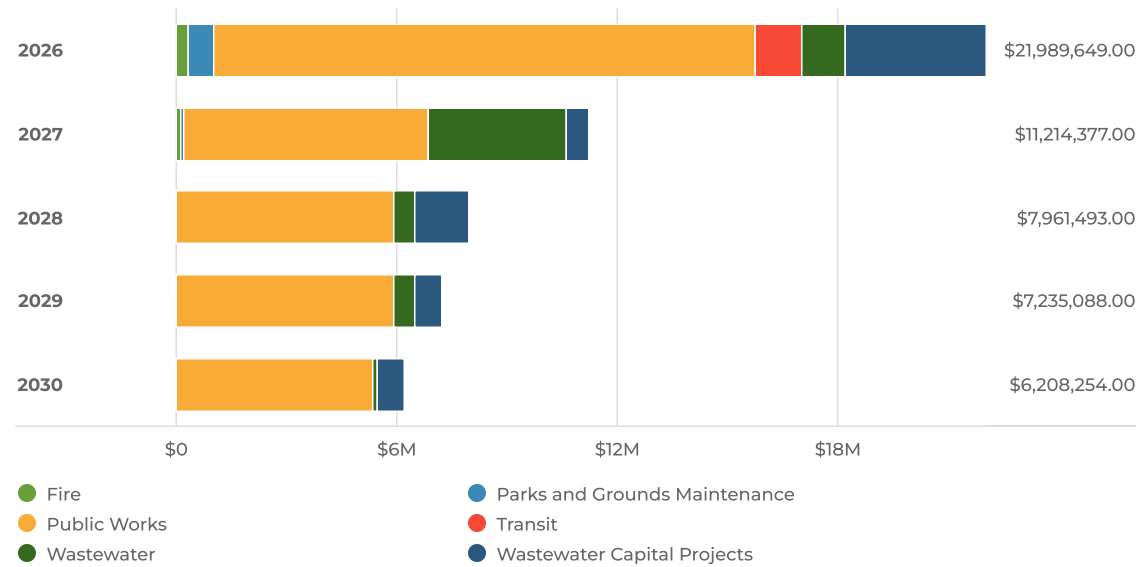
By integrating the CIP into the City's broader **long-range financial forecast**, Beaumont promotes a **proactive, rather than reactive**, approach to infrastructure development. This planning process enhances transparency, supports accountability, and ensures that capital investments are aligned with the City's long-term service goals and fiscal policies.

Total Capital Requested

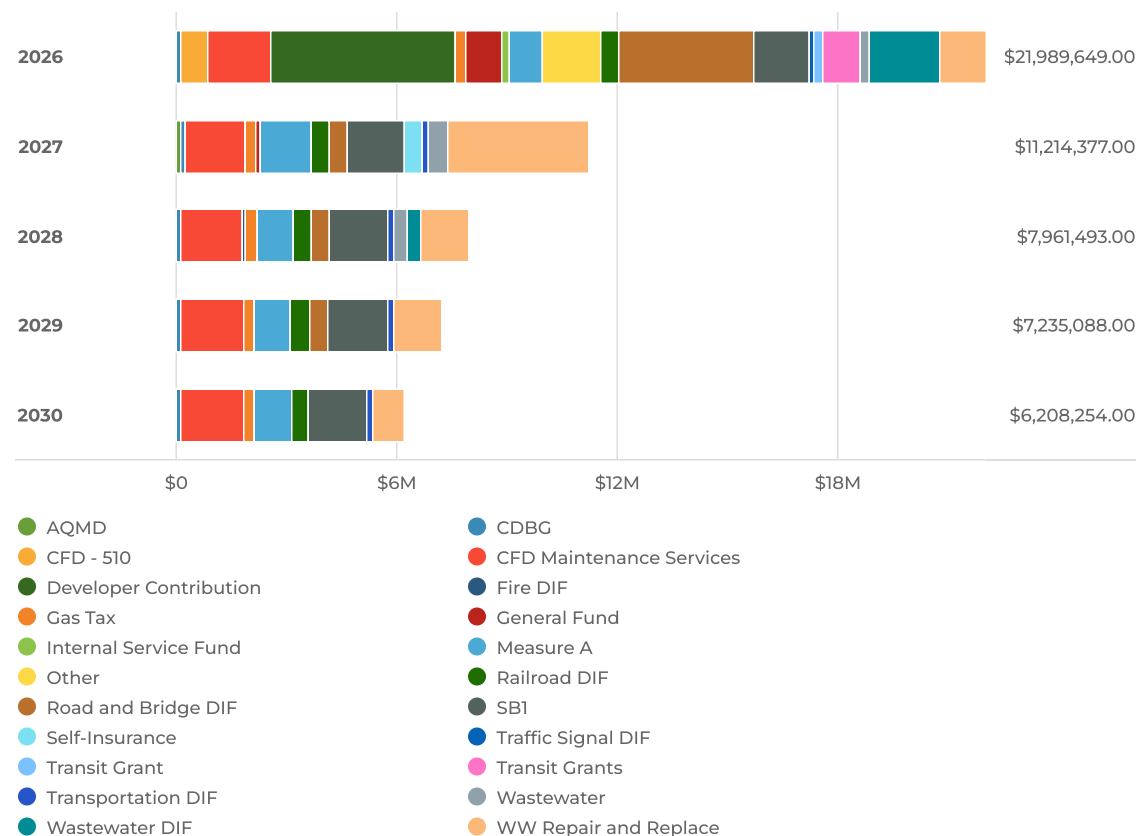
\$54,608,861

60 Capital Improvement Projects

Total Funding Requested by Department



Total Funding Requested by Source



Operational Impact of Future Nonrecurring Capital Expenditures (FY 2026–2030)

The City of Beaumont's Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) includes a series of future-year (FY 2026–2030) projects that represent one-time capital investments with long-term operational significance. These projects are designed to improve service delivery, reduce lifecycle costs, and

support public access, safety, and efficiency. While they do not immediately impact the City's operating budget, many will generate ongoing benefits—or limited recurring obligations—once implemented.

Financial Impacts

- **Fleet and Equipment Replacements:**

The continued replacement of aging fleet assets—such as Public Works and administrative vehicles—will reduce repair and maintenance costs, minimize vehicle downtime, and increase fuel efficiency. These expenditures are funded through the City's internal service fund and do not require new staffing or operating resources.

- **Downtown Public Parking Lot:**

Construction of a new parking facility in the downtown core will enhance access to local businesses and events. Ongoing operational impacts may include routine maintenance, lighting, striping, and security-related expenses, which will be incorporated into future budgets.

- **Public Works Yard Improvements:**

Planned improvements to the City's Public Works facility will enhance logistics, material storage, and employee safety. These upgrades will improve operational workflows and reduce reliance on third-party storage or temporary site modifications, with minimal ongoing cost implications.

- **Digital Signage and Wayfinding:**

Investments in monument signs and electronic message boards across city facilities will require maintenance contracts, occasional software or hardware upgrades, and modest energy use. These systems will streamline communication with the public and reduce the need for temporary or manual signage.

Non-Financial Impacts

- **Improved Customer and Community Access:**

Infrastructure projects such as the downtown parking lot and enhanced signage will improve the public's access to city services and events, reinforcing the City's commitment to a connected and welcoming civic environment.

- **Operational Efficiency Gains:**

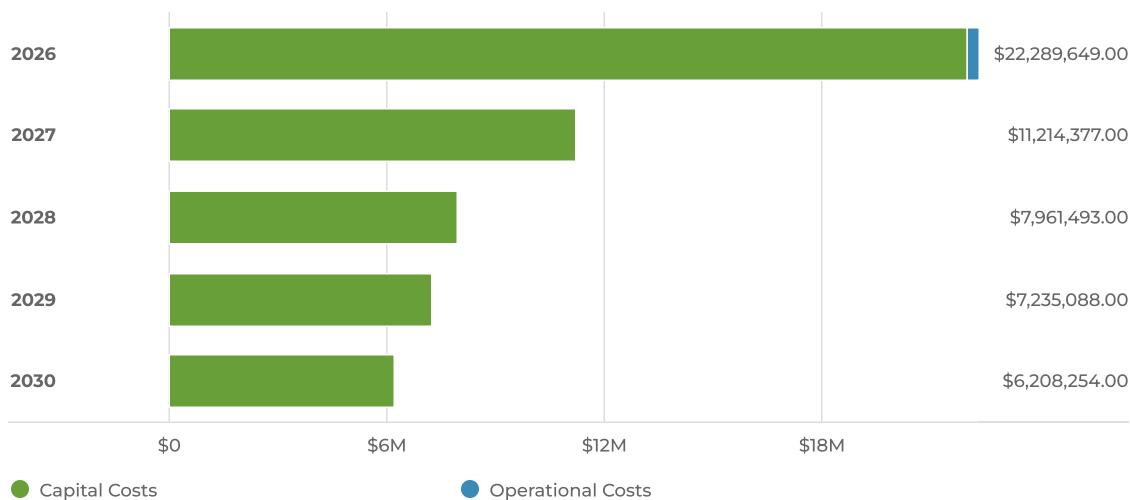
Facility improvements and fleet upgrades will enhance the City's responsiveness to infrastructure needs, reduce delays due to equipment failure, and improve working conditions for City staff.

- **Enhanced Communication and Transparency:**

Digital signage initiatives will strengthen the City's ability to provide timely and accessible information to residents, particularly during emergencies, road closures, and public meetings.

The City's future capital investments reflect a balanced approach to infrastructure development—delivering long-term community and operational value without creating unsustainable financial obligations. These nonrecurring projects will support more efficient service delivery, improved community access, and ongoing alignment with Beaumont's strategic and financial priorities.

Capital Costs Breakdown



Adopted Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan Document FY2026-2030

Capital Improvement Plan Summary (FY 2026–2030)

The City of Beaumont’s **Fiscal Year 2026–2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)** is a strategic document that outlines the City’s planned capital investments over the next five years. Developed by the Public Works Department in collaboration with all City departments, the CIP aligns Beaumont’s infrastructure priorities with available financial resources to support responsible growth, service reliability, and long-term fiscal health.

This comprehensive plan includes a wide range of **tables, charts, and visual aids** designed to enhance transparency and public understanding. These visuals allow residents, stakeholders, and decision-makers to easily interpret complex information related to project scope, timing, and financial impact.

The CIP is more than a project list—it serves as a vital **planning and budgeting tool** that guides both short- and long-term decisions regarding:

- Capital project scheduling and prioritization
- Allocation of limited resources across departments
- Coordination of funding sources including grants, impact fees, and internal service funds
- Alignment with the City’s long-range financial forecast

By incorporating department input and community needs, the CIP reflects a balance between engineering requirements, service delivery goals, and financial feasibility. It is updated annually in conjunction with the City’s operating budget and helps ensure infrastructure decisions are data-driven, coordinated, and sustainable.

The FY 2026–2030 CIP document has been included in the budget book for reference and public review.

DEBT

Government and Enterprise Fund Debt

Debt Administration

Overview

The City of Beaumont issues and manages debt to fund major infrastructure improvements while maintaining long-term financial flexibility. The City's debt portfolio includes governmental obligations (such as capital leases and subscription-based agreements) as well as enterprise debt backed by utility revenues.

Legal Debt Limits and Compliance

The City operates well within all applicable legal and policy-based debt limits. While no general obligation bonds are outstanding, compliance with lease-purchase terms and revenue bond covenants is actively monitored. Debt coverage ratios are reviewed annually as part of the budget development process. The legal debt limit for the City is \$304,296,773, as stated in the FY2023-2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report.

Debt by Fund Type – FY 2026 Budgeted Payments

Fund Type	Debt Obligation	Principal	Interest	Total Payment
Governmental Funds	Capital Leases	\$120,005	\$9,885	\$129,890
Governmental Funds	Subscription Liability	\$18,586	\$0	\$18,586
Enterprise Funds	2018 Wastewater Revenue Bonds	\$1,680,000	\$1,063,075	\$2,743,075
Total		\$1,818,591	\$1,072,960	\$2,891,551

Purpose of Debt Obligations

- **Capital Leases** support the acquisition of essential equipment and capital improvements for General Fund departments.
- **Subscription Liabilities** fund cloud-based technology platforms and enterprise software used citywide.
- **2018 Wastewater Revenue Bonds** financed critical improvements to the City's wastewater treatment and collection system, ensuring compliance with environmental regulations and supporting future growth.

Impact on Operations

FY 2026 debt service totals **\$2.89 million**, of which \$2.74 million relates to the Wastewater Enterprise Fund. These obligations are incorporated into the City's operating and utility rate models. The General Fund debt service represents a small portion of total expenditures and is not anticipated to negatively affect service delivery.

Bond Ratings

While the City does not currently have general obligation bonds outstanding, prior issuances (such as the 2018 Wastewater Bonds) were rated investment-grade. The City maintains prudent fiscal management practices to support favorable ratings on future debt.

Special District and Authority Debt

In addition to the City's governmental and enterprise debt, Beaumont oversees debt issued by special entities, including Community Facilities Districts (CFDs), the Beaumont Financing Authority (BFA), and the Beaumont Public Improvement Authority (BPIA). These entities finance public infrastructure and improvements but differ significantly in their legal and fiscal relationship to the City.

Community Facilities District (CFD) Debt – No City Commitment

The City administers multiple CFDs that issue bonds to finance local infrastructure improvements, such as streets, parks, drainage, and utilities. These bonds are repaid **solely through special taxes levied on property owners** within each district.

Important Note: CFD bonds are **not** a debt of the City of Beaumont. They do not pledge the City's general fund, and bondholders have no recourse to City revenues in the event of default.

- The City's role is limited to administration, tax levy processing, and ensuring compliance with bond covenants and state law (e.g., Mello-Roos Act).
- As of FY 2026, the City oversees 22 outstanding CFD bond issues totaling \$244,180,271 in principal.
- A separate CFD Annual Report provides detail by district, including assessed values, delinquency rates, and fund balances.

City-Committed Debt – BFA and BPIA

The **Beaumont Financing Authority (BFA)** and **Beaumont Public Improvement Authority (BPIA)** are joint powers authorities established by the City to issue bonds for public facilities that serve citywide needs. Unlike CFDs, these bonds are backed by the City's legal or budgetary commitments and may involve:

- Refinancings of CFD debt
- Utility or general fund-backed payments

These obligations carry **a formal or implied financial commitment from the City** and are included in long-range financial planning.

FY 2026 City-Committed Debt Service (Estimated):

Issuer	Fund Backing	Principal	Interest	Total Payment
BFA	General Fund / Facilities Lease	\$1,925,000	\$1,192,150	\$3,117,150
BPIA	Utility Fund / General Fund Support	\$2,305,000	\$830,126	\$3,135,126

Note: Debt service payments are incorporated into the Governmental Debt Service Fund budgets and the City's Wastewater operating fund mentioned above. Bond covenants, coverage ratios, and reserve requirements are reviewed annually.

Transparency and Oversight

The City ensures full transparency in managing both types of obligations:

- **CFD bonds** are reported to property owners and disclosed in continuing disclosure filings.
- **BFA and BPIA obligations** are included in the City's audited financial statements and budget.

Ongoing debt administration, arbitrage compliance, and tax reporting are supported by the City's financial advisor and bond counsel.

APPENDIX

FIRE REQUESTS

Epoxy Sealer for both fire station apparatus bay floors

Overview

Request Owner	Tara Chamberlin, Management Analyst II
Department	Fire
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

The fire department is requesting that the new fire station #106 apparatus bay floor and exterior garage floor have an epoxy or sealer coating applied to them, as well as the apparatus bay floor for station #66. This was missed in the scope of work when building the new fire station. Unfinished concrete floors in the apparatus bay and exterior garage are easily stained and unsightly. Epoxy on the floors would allow for easy cleanup of spills, leaking oil, etc..

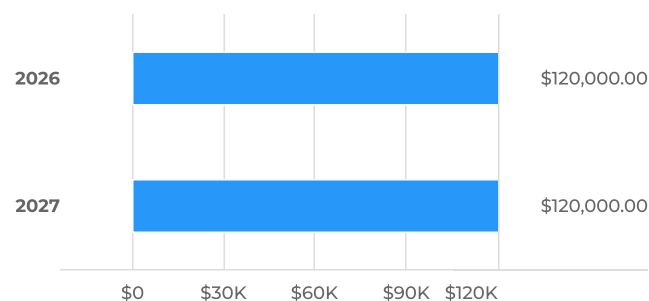
Details

Type of Project	Refurbishment
-----------------	---------------

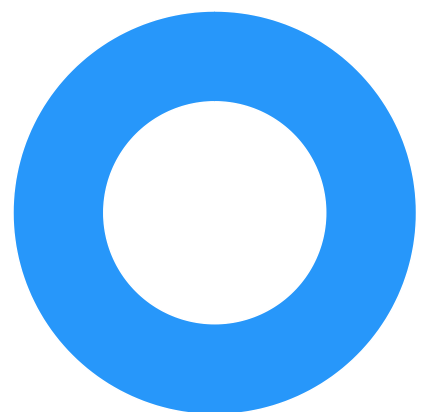
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$120,000	\$240K	\$240K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%) \$240,000.00
TOTAL \$240,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$240,000
Total	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$240,000

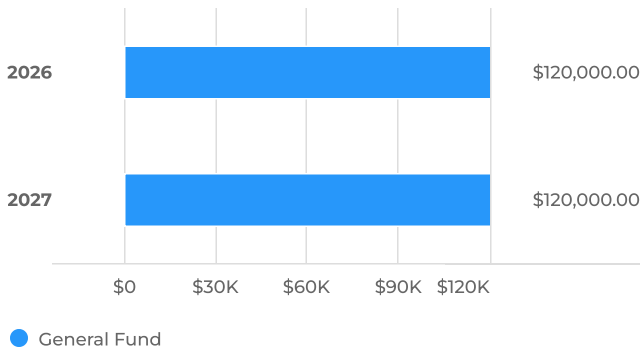
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$120,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$240K

Project Total
\$240K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown			
Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	Total
General Fund	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$240,000
Total	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$240,000

Remodeling at Fire Station 66

Overview

Request Owner	Tara Chamberlin, Management Analyst II
Est. Start Date	07/01/2025
Est. Completion Date	06/30/2026
Department	Fire
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

The fire department is requesting the following remodeling and work done at Fire Station 66:

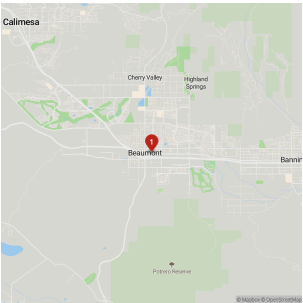
- 1. Squad bedroom conversion to the Captain's office and dorm remodel
- 2. Bathroom remodel
- 3. Replace doors from station to apparatus bay
- 4. Paint interior of fire station
- 5. Paint inside of apparatus bay and lockers

Details

Type of Project	Refurbishment
-----------------	---------------

Location

Address: 628 Maple Avenue



Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$216,000

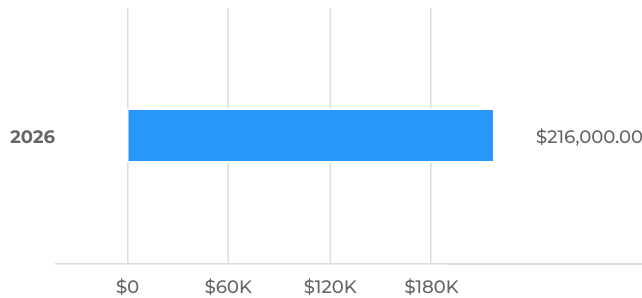
Total Budget (all years)

\$216K

Project Total

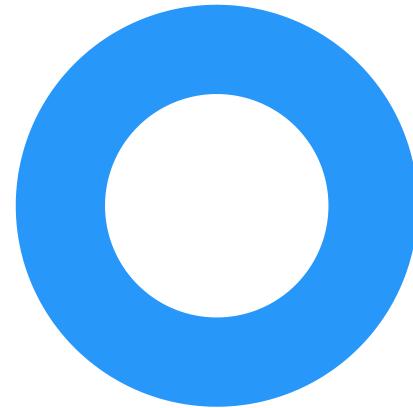
\$216K

Capital Cost by Year



● Repairs/Improvements

Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Repairs/Improvements (100%) \$216,000.00
TOTAL \$216,000.00

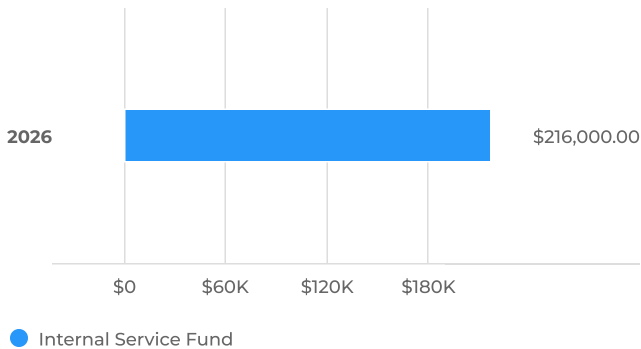
Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Repairs/Improvements	\$216,000	\$216,000
Total	\$216,000	\$216,000

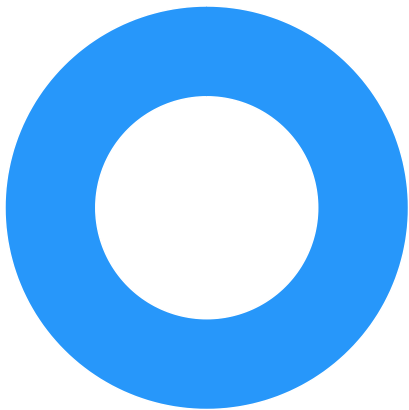
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$216,000	\$216K	\$216K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● Internal Service Fund (100%)	\$216,000.00
TOTAL	\$216,000.00

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Internal Service Fund	\$216,000	\$216,000
Total	\$216,000	\$216,000

PARKS AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE REQUESTS

Boom Lift

Overview

Request Owner	Matthew Mendoza, Management Analyst
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Request Groups	Choice 1
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

The addition of an articulating boom lift is essential for improving efficiency and safety in maintaining city facilities, parks, and infrastructure. This equipment will allow staff to safely access elevated areas for tasks such as tree trimming, facility maintenance, light pole repairs, and banner installations. Without this lift, the department must rely on costly rentals or external contractors, leading to increased expenses and project delays. Investing in a dedicated boom lift ensures timely project execution, reduces long-term costs, and enhances worker safety by minimizing the need for ladders and scaffolding. Rental is 2500/week

Details

If this is a replacement vehicle, list VIN# of vehicle being replaced below.	N/A
New Purchase or Replacement	New
New or Used Vehicle	New Vehicle
Useful Life	9
City Goals	Community Services

Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$125,000

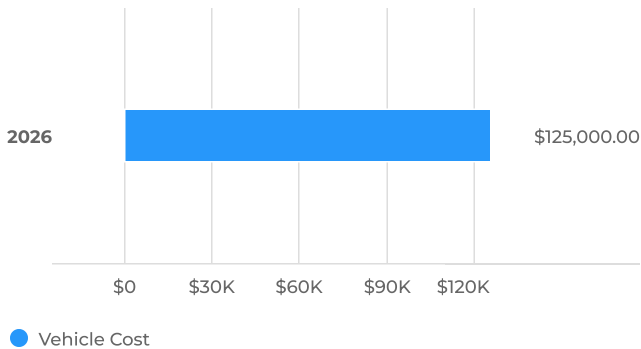
Total Budget (all years)

\$125K

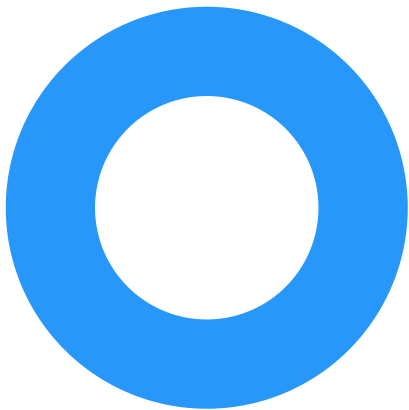
Project Total

\$125K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



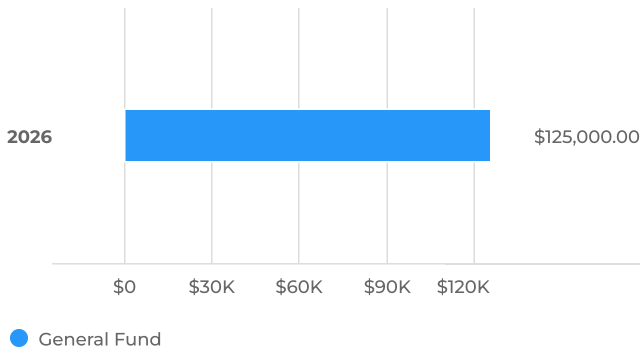
● Vehicle Cost (100%)	\$125,000.00
TOTAL	\$125,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Vehicle Cost	\$125,000	\$125,000
Total	\$125,000	\$125,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$125,000	\$125K	\$125K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$125,000	\$125,000
Total	\$125,000	\$125,000

City Hall Marquee Sign and Monument(s)

Overview

Request Owner	Julie Van Hook, Public Information Officer
Est. Start Date	10/01/2025
Est. Completion Date	10/31/2025
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

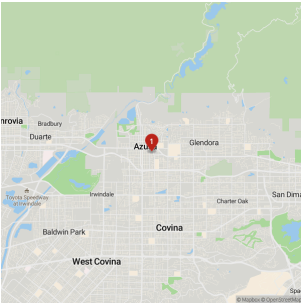
The new marquee sign and monument will serve the functional purpose of providing information to residents and visitors, but also create a welcoming focal point for City Hall and Civic Center Parking. The purpose of the new marquee sign and monument is to promote civic engagement, transparency, and general advertising of city events, programs, and services.

Details

Type of Project	Other improvement
-----------------	-------------------

Location

Address: 550 East 6th Street



Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$150,000

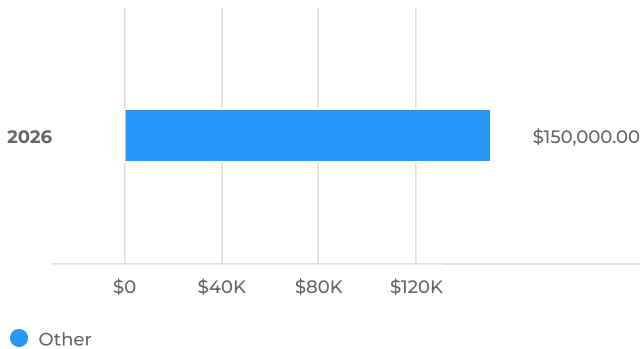
Total Budget (all years)

\$150K

Project Total

\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

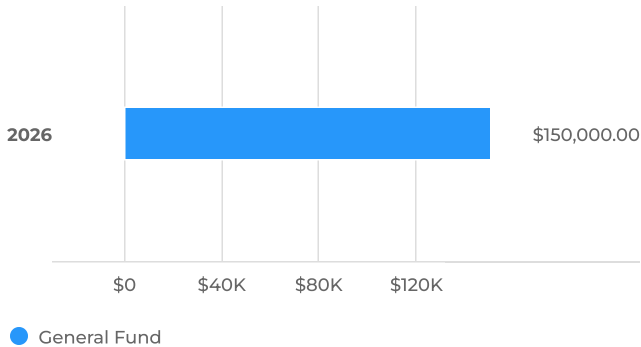


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Other	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150,000	\$150K	\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Citywide Park Improvements Wildflower Park

Overview

Request Owner	Matthew Mendoza, Management Analyst
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Est. Completion Date	12/31/2025
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Type	Capital Improvement

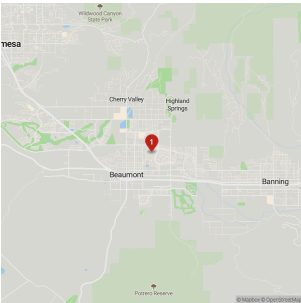
Description

Continuing the plan of replacing older playgrounds that do not have shade, and adding amenities to increase the use of the playgrounds by the community. This fiscal year the plan is to replace playgrounds at Wildflower park

Details

Type of Project	Refurbishment
-----------------	---------------

Location



Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$250,000

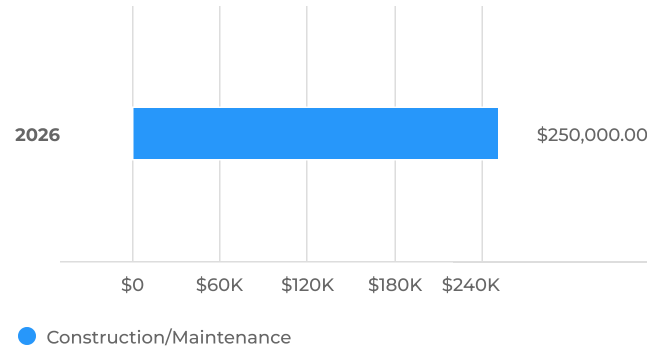
Total Budget (all years)

\$250K

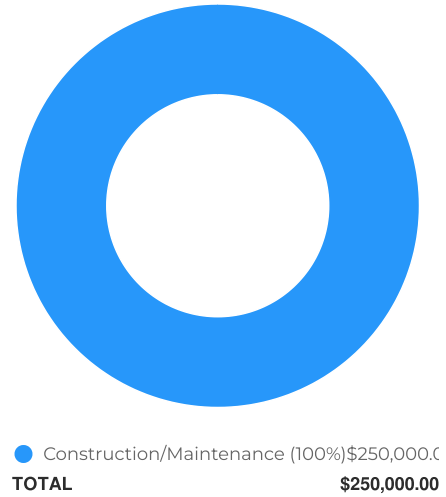
Project Total

\$250K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



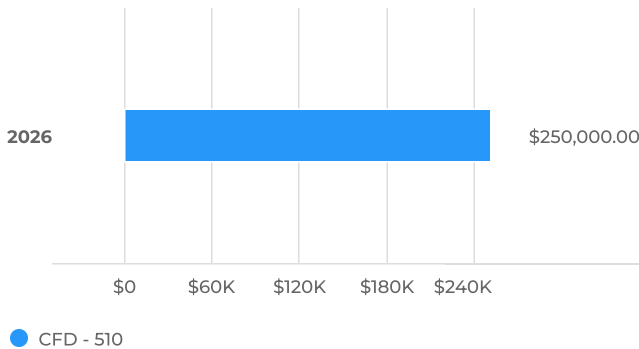
Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$250,000	\$250,000
Total	\$250,000	\$250,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$250,000	\$250K	\$250K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
CFD - 510	\$250,000	\$250,000
Total	\$250,000	\$250,000

EV Charging Stations

Overview

Request Owner	Matthew Mendoza, Management Analyst
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Est. Completion Date	07/01/2026
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

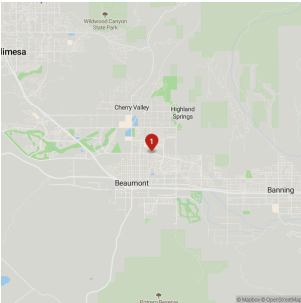
Installation of two EV charging stations with four ports at the Community Recreation Center. This allocates 50% of the total projected cost as staff intends to secure a grant for the other 50% of costs. These will be public facing stations that generate revenue for the city, but also support the department's preparedness for zero-emission vehicles.

Details

Type of Project	New Construction
-----------------	------------------

Location

Address: 1310 Oak Valley Parkway

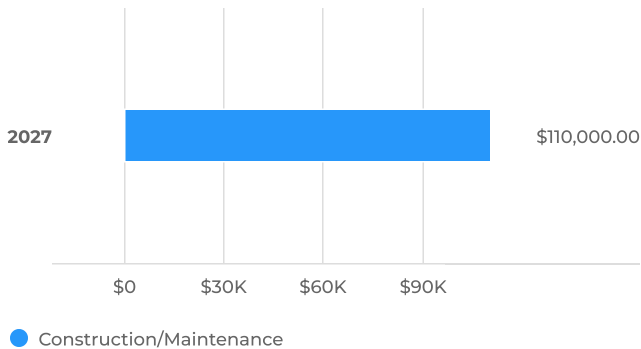


Capital Cost

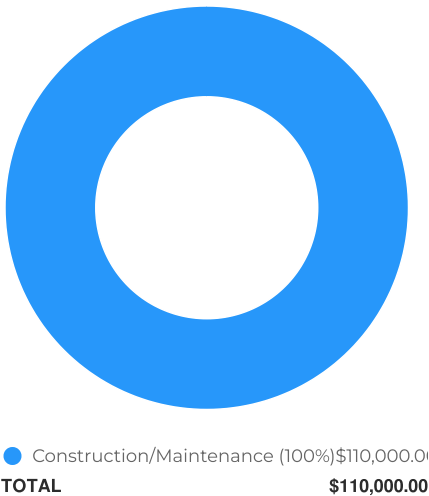
Total Budget (all years)
\$110K

Project Total
\$110K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



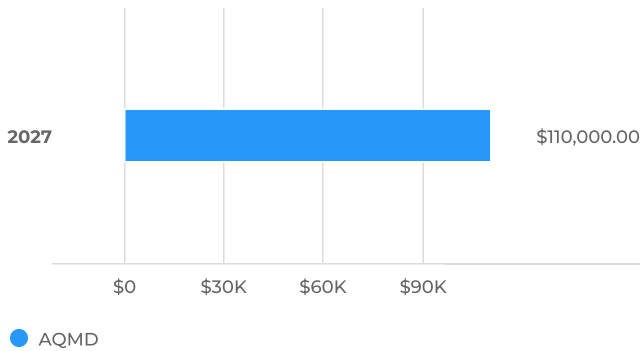
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$110,000	\$110,000
Total	\$110,000	\$110,000

Funding Sources

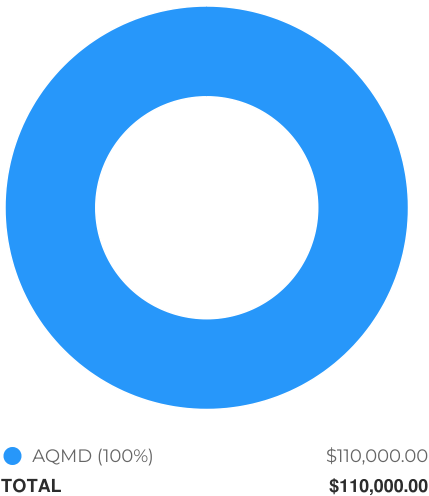
Total Budget (all years)
\$110K

Project Total
\$110K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
AQMD	\$110,000	\$110,000
Total	\$110,000	\$110,000

Light Towers

Overview

Request Owner	Matthew Mendoza, Management Analyst
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Request Groups	Choice 1
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

Portable light towers are needed to support evening events, including Market Nights, as well as emergency and nighttime maintenance operations. These towers provide necessary illumination for community gatherings, sports fields, construction zones, and public safety incidents. The lack of light towers hinders the department's ability to support evening and early-morning operations, special events, and emergency response efforts. Without adequate lighting, staff may face safety risks while working in low-visibility conditions, leading to potential accidents and inefficiencies.

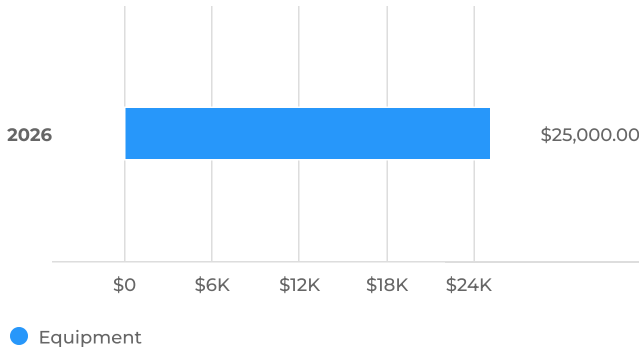
Details

New Purchase or Replacement	New
-----------------------------	-----

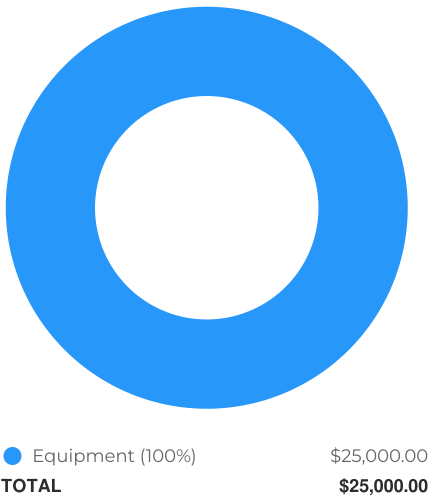
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$25,000	\$25K	\$25K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

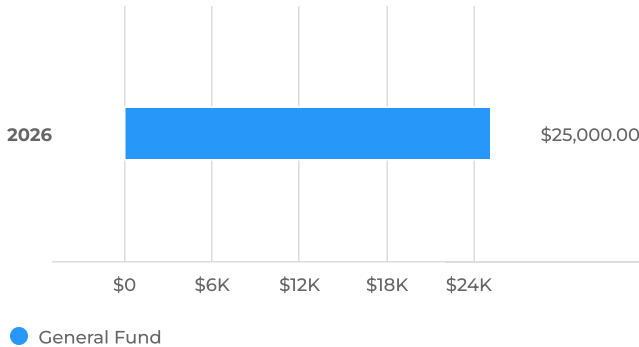


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment	\$25,000	\$25,000
Total	\$25,000	\$25,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$25,000	\$25K	\$25K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$25,000	\$25,000
Total	\$25,000	\$25,000

Market Night Generators

Overview

Request Owner	Matthew Mendoza, Management Analyst
Department	Parks and Grounds Maintenance
Request Groups	Choice 1
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

The City currently relies on generator rentals for Market Nights and other events, incurring a cost of approximately \$10,000 per month of use. The purchase of permanent generators would eliminate recurring rental costs, providing a long-term financial benefit. The purchase of permanent backup generators is cost-effective for market nights and operationally beneficial to support the continued functionality of City facilities and services during outages and emergencies.

Details

If this is a replacement vehicle, list VIN# of vehicle being replaced below.	NA
New Purchase or Replacement	New
New or Used Vehicle	New Vehicle
Useful Life	8
City Goals	Community Services

Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$150,000

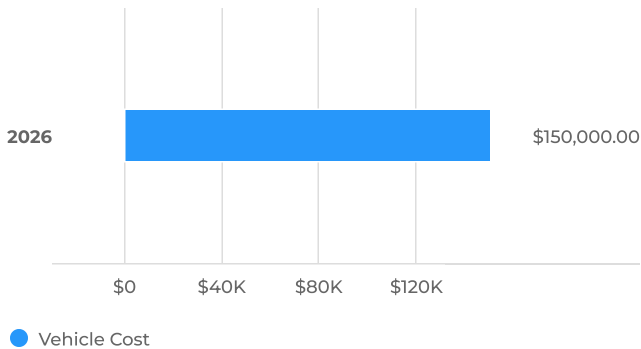
Total Budget (all years)

\$150K

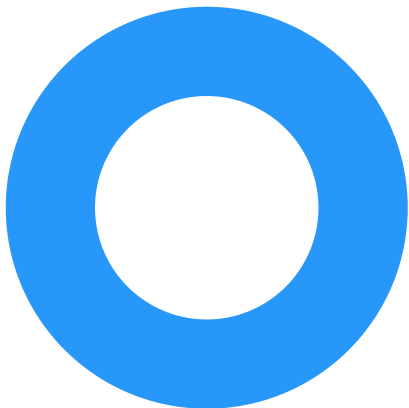
Project Total

\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



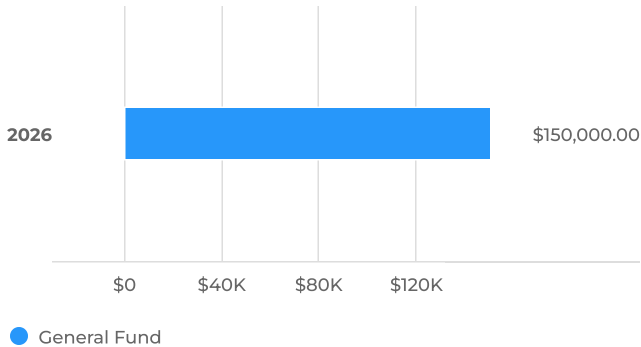
TOTAL \$150,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Vehicle Cost	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150,000	\$150K	\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

PUBLIC WORKS REQUESTS

30-Acre Development Study

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

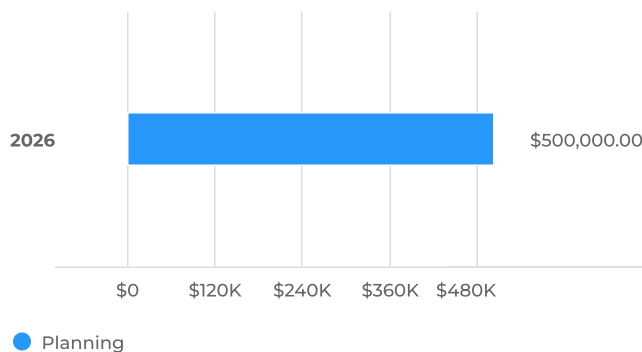
Description

Develop a conceptual development plan that achieves the maximum community benefit.

Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$500,000	\$500K	\$500K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Planning	\$500,000	\$500,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000

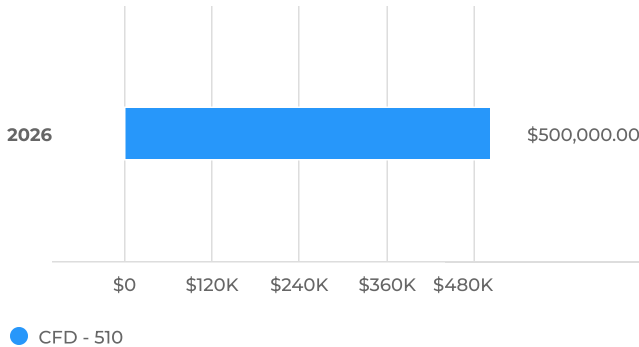
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$500,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$500K

Project Total
\$500K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
CFD - 510	\$500,000	\$500,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000

Annual Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance for FY 30

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

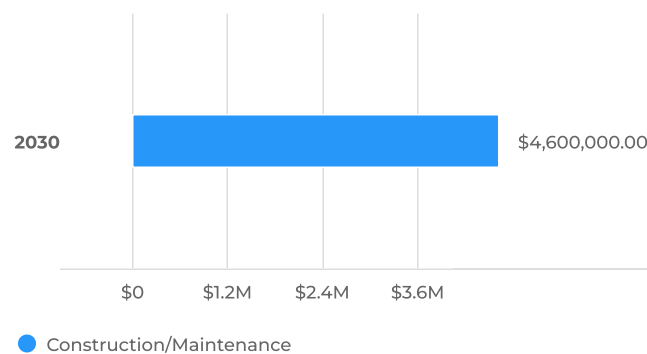
Description

Existing - Annual citywide street rehab and maintenance

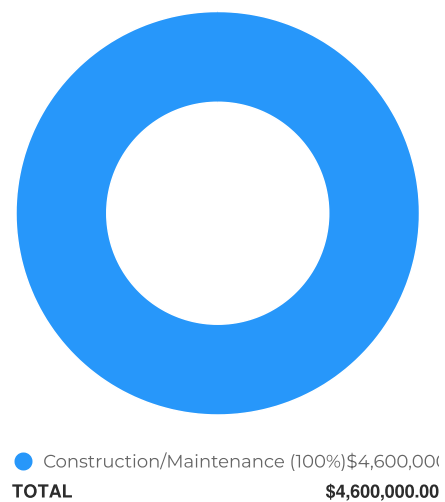
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$4.6M	\$4.6M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2030	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$4,600,000	\$4,600,000
Total	\$4,600,000	\$4,600,000

Funding Sources

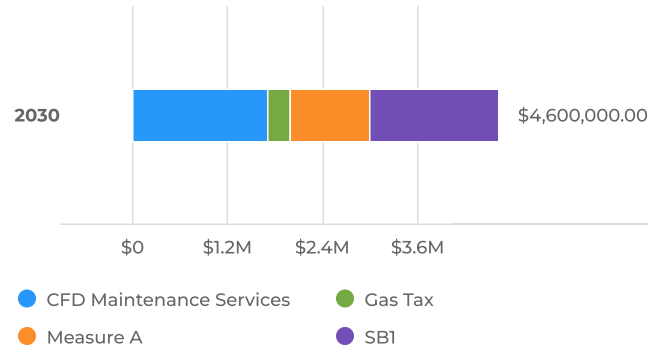
Total Budget (all years)

\$4.6M

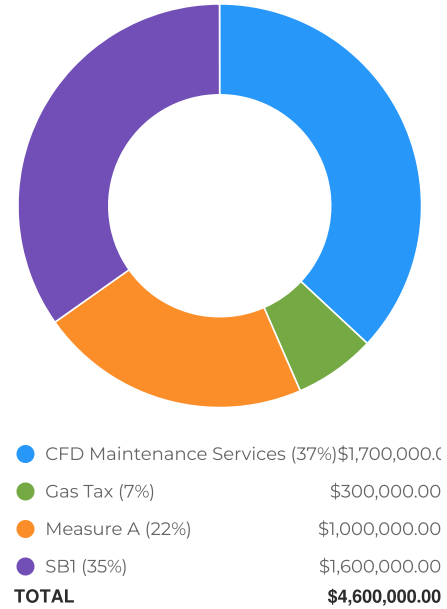
Project Total

\$4.6M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2030	Total
Measure A	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
SB1	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000
CFD Maintenance Services	\$1,700,000	\$1,700,000
Gas Tax	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$4,600,000	\$4,600,000

Brookside Street Improvements

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

This project entails reconstructing Brookside Ave from Cherry Ave to Orhard Heights.

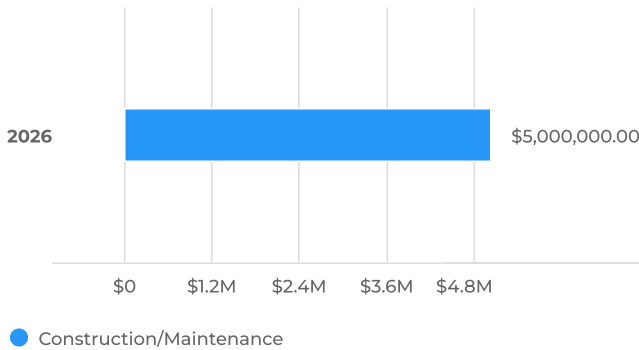
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

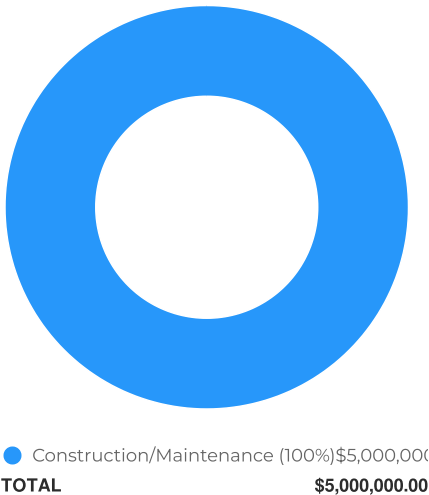
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$5,000,000	\$5M	\$5M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Total	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000

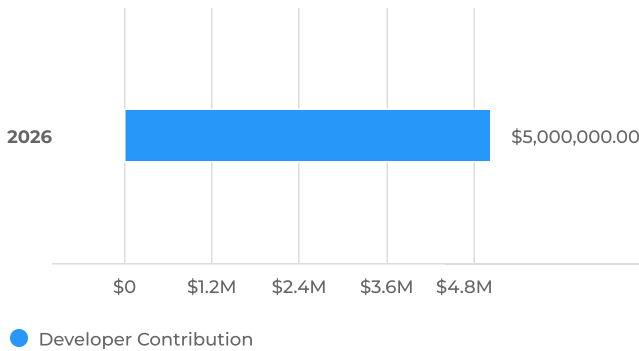
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$5,000,000

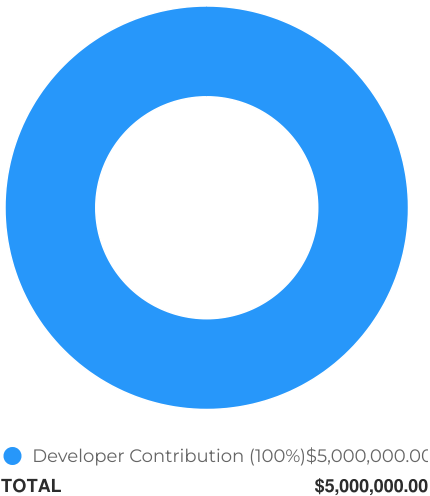
Total Budget (all years)
\$5M

Project Total
\$5M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Developer Contribution	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
Total	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000

California Grade Separation (PID)

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

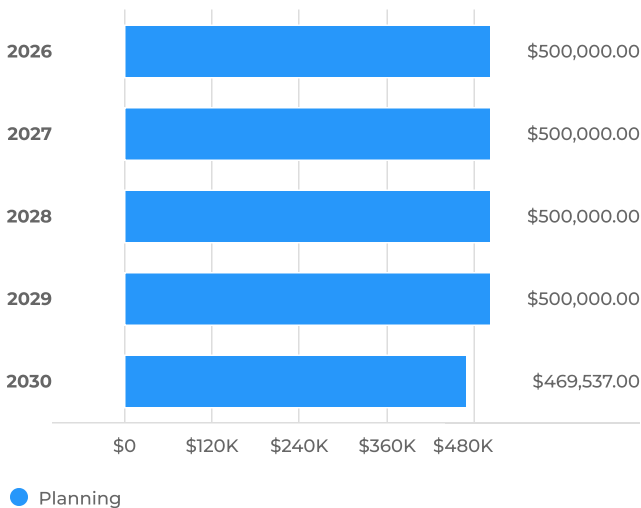
Description

This is the Project Initiation Document (PID) Phase of the the California Grade Separation Project.

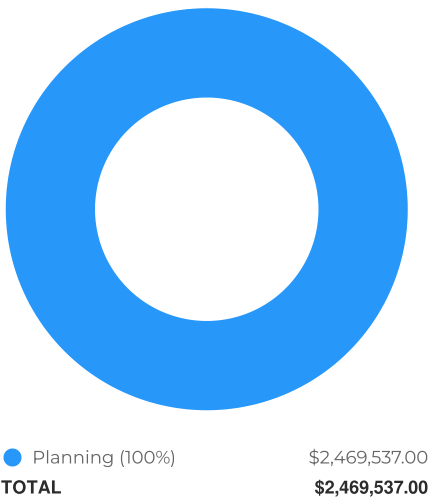
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$500,000	\$2.47M	\$2.47M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown						
Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
Planning	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$469,537	\$2,469,537
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$469,537	\$2,469,537

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget

\$500,000

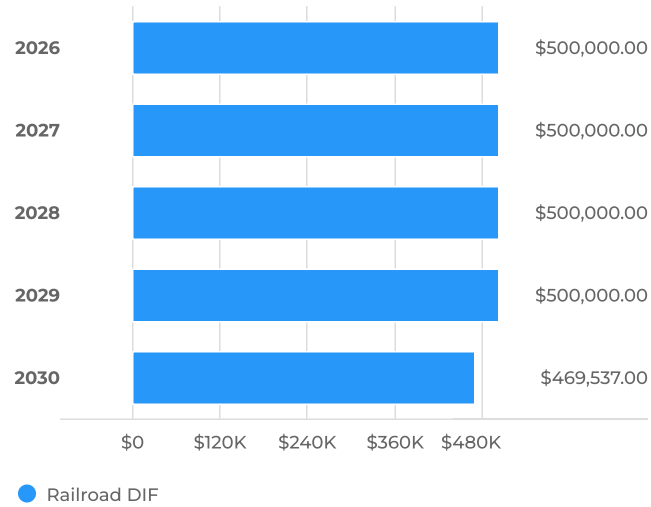
Total Budget (all years)

\$2.47M

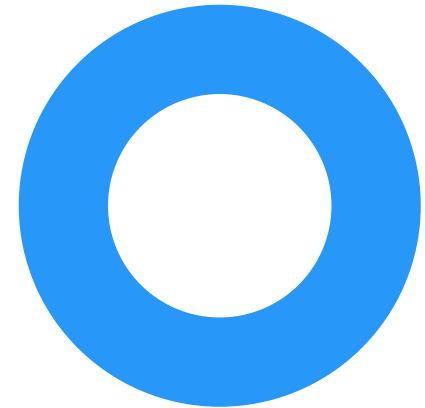
Project Total

\$2.47M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● Railroad DIF (100%)

\$2,469,537.00

TOTAL

\$2,469,537.00

Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
Railroad DIF	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$469,537	\$2,469,537
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$469,537	\$2,469,537

City Hall Public Parking Lot Revitalization

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

This project will repave the public parking lot at City Hall.

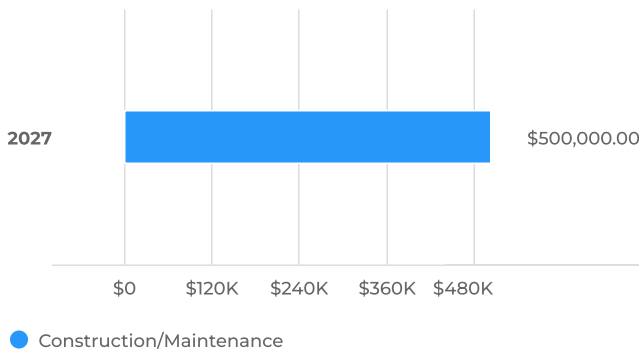
Details

Type of Project	Other
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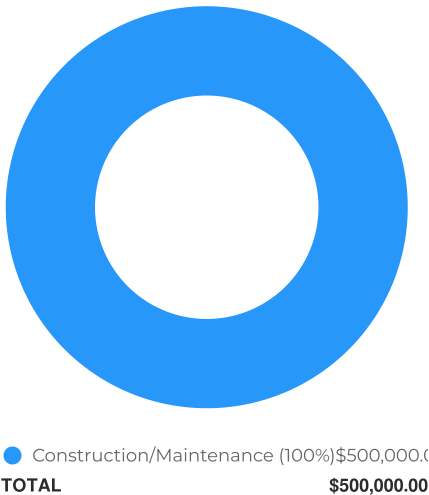
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$500K	\$500K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



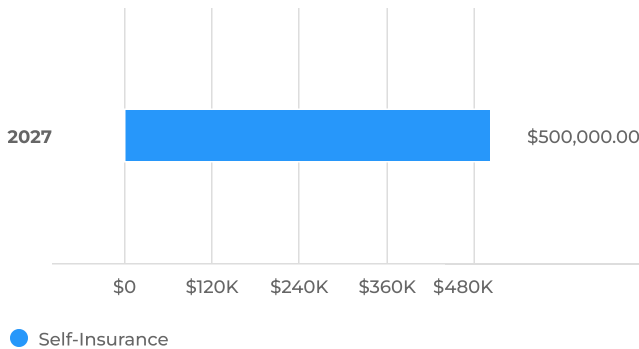
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$500,000	\$500,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000

Funding Sources

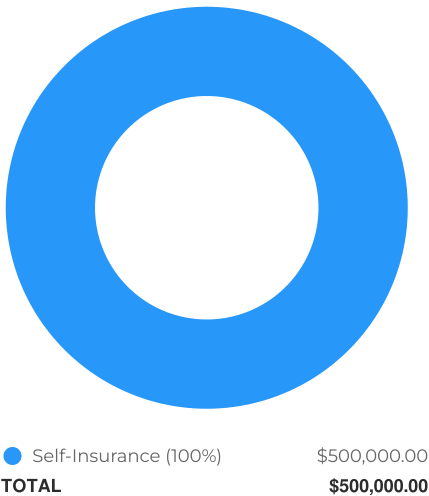
Total Budget (all years)
\$500K

Project Total
\$500K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
Self-Insurance	\$500,000	\$500,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000

Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY 29

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

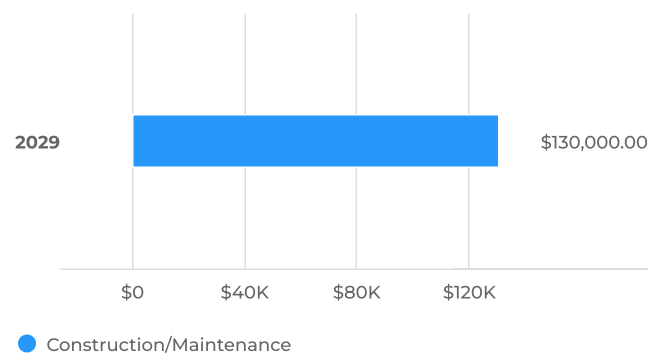
Description

Existing - Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY 29

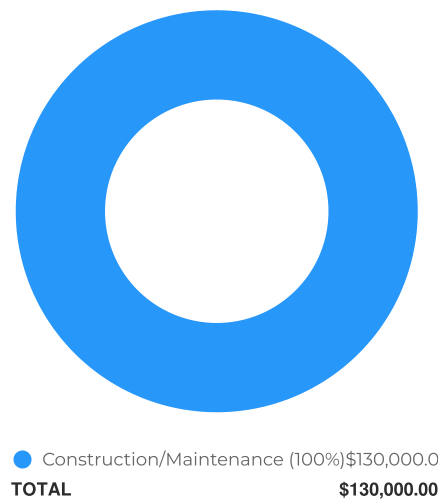
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130K	\$130K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

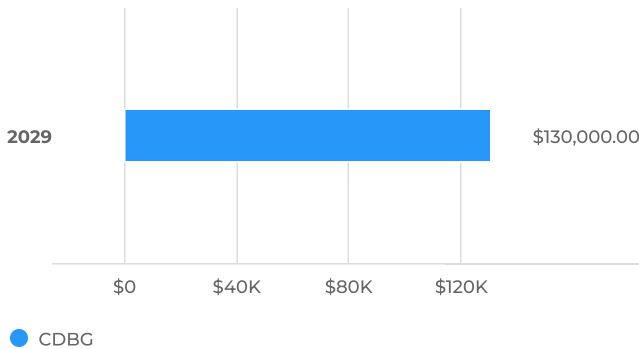
Capital Cost	FY2029	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$130K

Project Total
\$130K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2029	Total
CDBG	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY 30

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

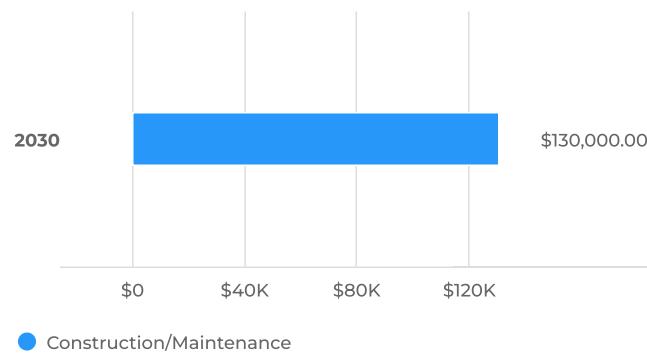
Description

Existing - Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY 30

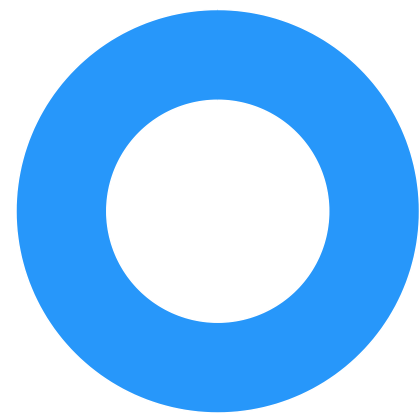
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130K	\$130K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%) \$130,000.0
TOTAL \$130,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

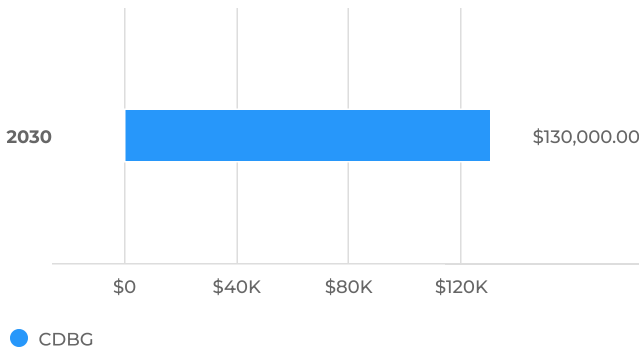
Capital Cost	FY2030	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$130K

Project Total
\$130K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2030	Total
CDBG	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY26

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Citywide Street Improvements 25/26- CDBG

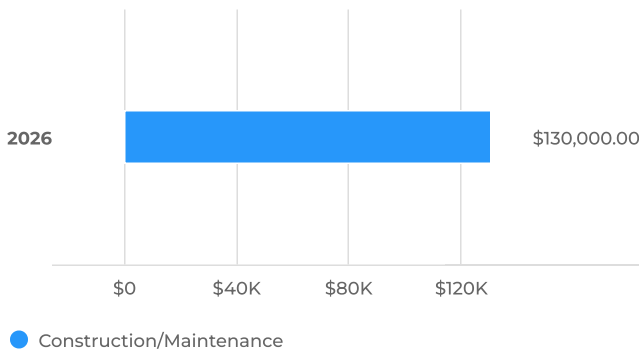
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
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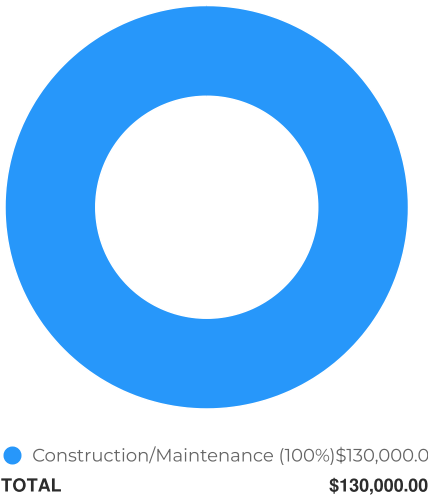
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130,000	\$130K	\$130K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



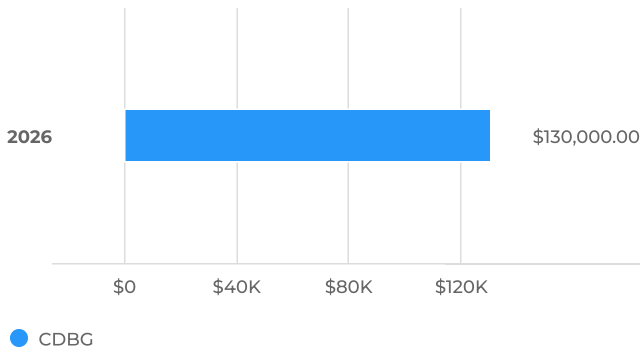
Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130,000	\$130K	\$130K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
CDBG	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY27

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Citywide Street Improvements 26/27- CDBG

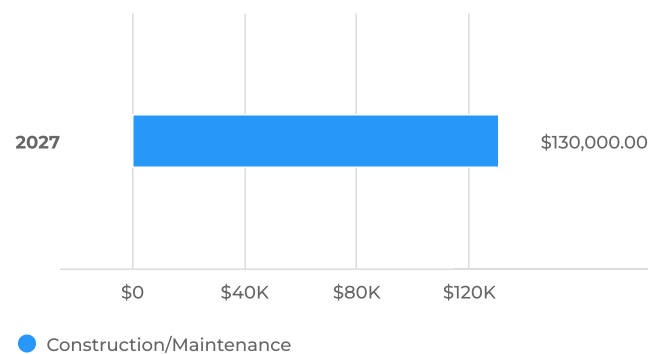
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

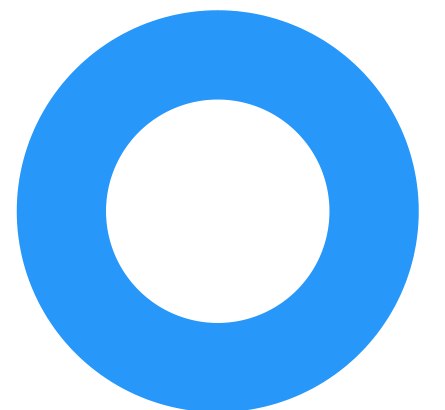
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130K	\$130K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



TOTAL \$130,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

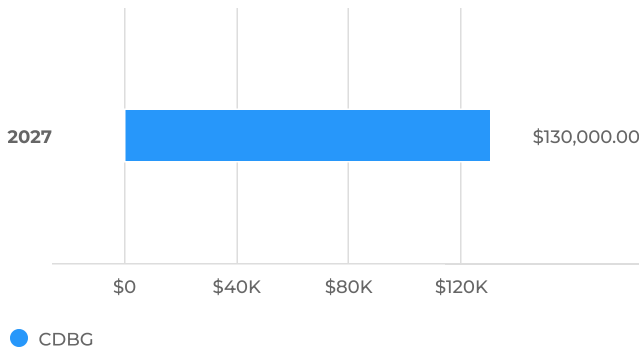
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$130K

Project Total
\$130K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
CDBG	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Citywide Sidewalk Improvements FY28

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Citywide Street Improvements 27/28- CDBG

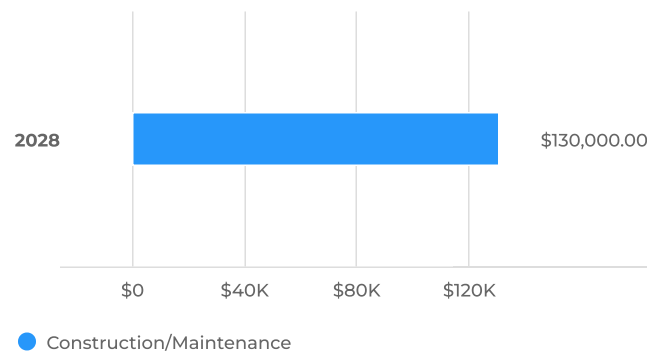
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

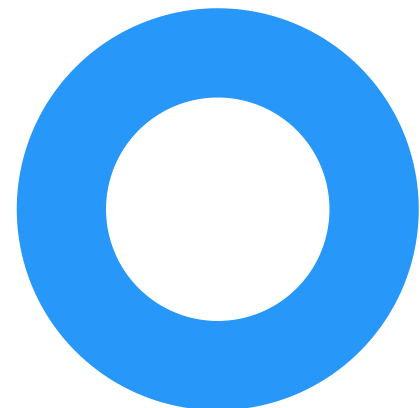
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$130K	\$130K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%)	\$130,000.0
TOTAL	\$130,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

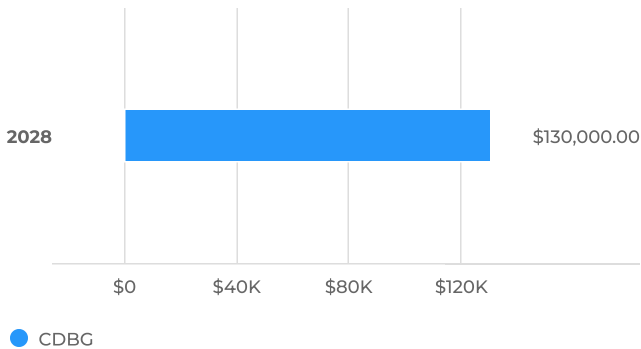
Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$130K

Project Total
\$130K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
CDBG	\$130,000	\$130,000
Total	\$130,000	\$130,000

Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance FY26

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Annual citywide street rehab and maintenance

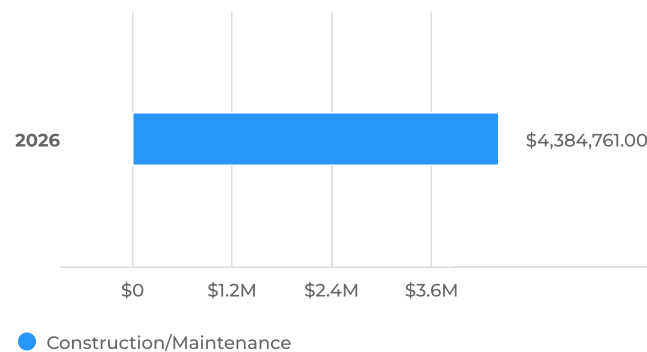
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

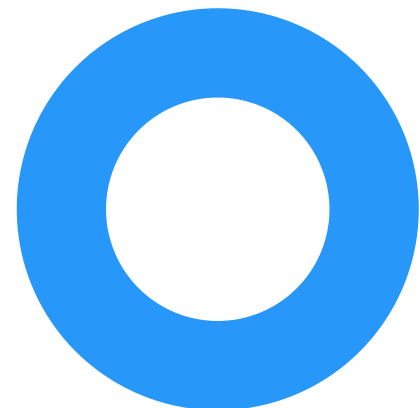
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$4,384,761	\$4.385M	\$4.385M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



TOTAL **\$4,384,761.00**

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$4,384,761	\$4,384,761
Total	\$4,384,761	\$4,384,761

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget

\$4,384,761

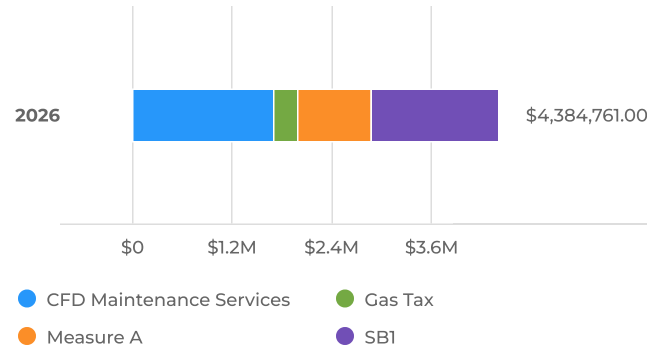
Total Budget (all years)

\$4.385M

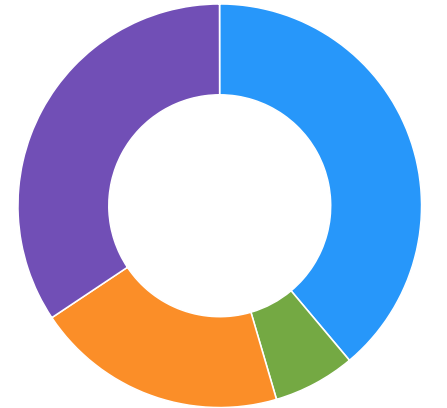
Project Total

\$4.385M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



CFD Maintenance Services (39%)	\$1,705,151.00
Gas Tax (7%)	\$288,199.00
Measure A (20%)	\$885,000.00
SB1 (34%)	\$1,506,411.00
TOTAL	\$4,384,761.00

Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Measure A	\$885,000	\$885,000
SB1	\$1,506,411	\$1,506,411
CFD Maintenance Services	\$1,705,151	\$1,705,151
Gas Tax	\$288,199	\$288,199
Total	\$4,384,761	\$4,384,761

Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance FY27

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Annual citywide street rehab and maintenance

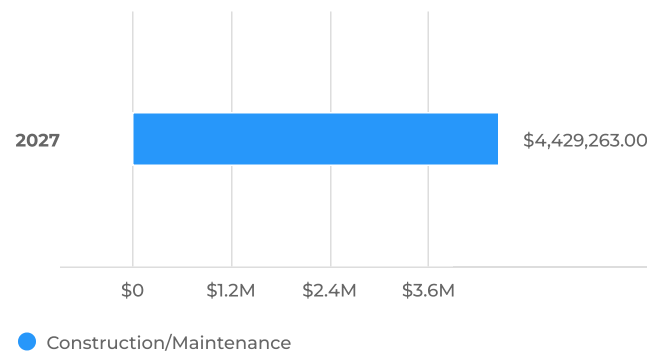
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

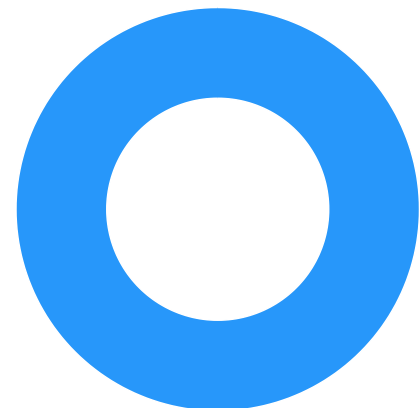
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$4.429M	\$4.429M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%)	\$4,429,263
TOTAL	\$4,429,263.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$4,429,263	\$4,429,263
Total	\$4,429,263	\$4,429,263

Funding Sources

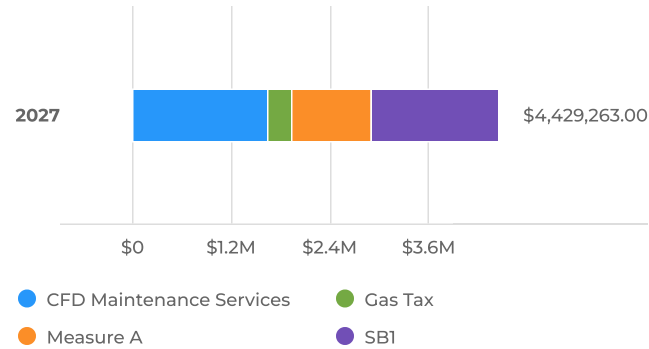
Total Budget (all years)

\$4.429M

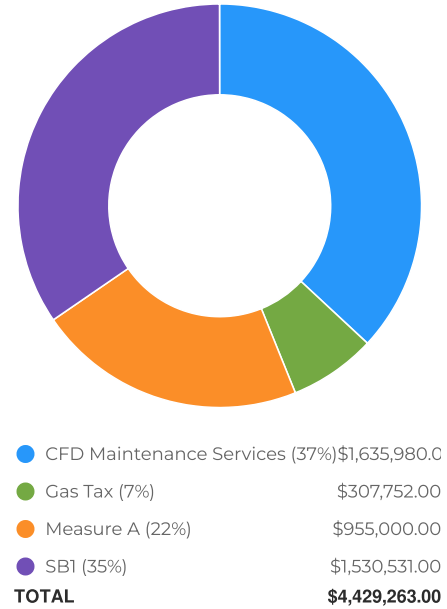
Project Total

\$4.429M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
Measure A	\$955,000	\$955,000
SB1	\$1,530,531	\$1,530,531
CFD Maintenance Services	\$1,635,980	\$1,635,980
Gas Tax	\$307,752	\$307,752
Total	\$4,429,263	\$4,429,263

Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance FY28

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Annual citywide street rehab and maintenance

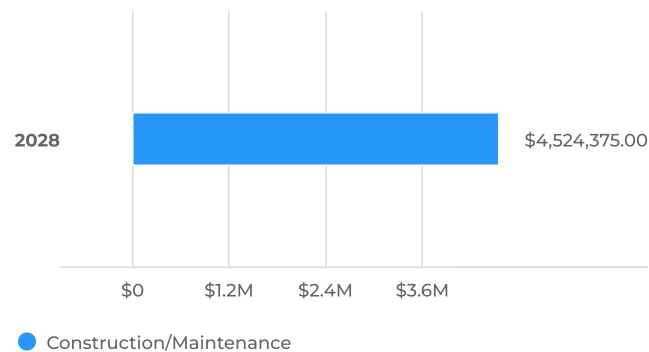
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

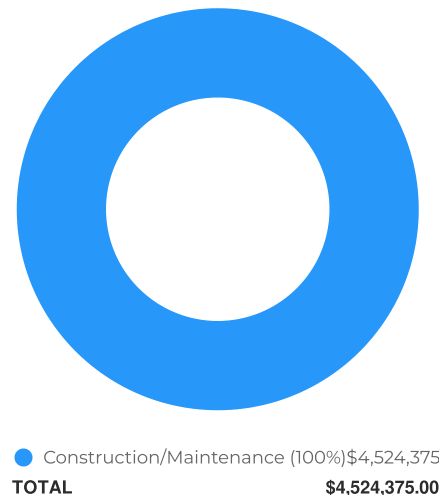
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$4.524M	\$4.524M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$4,524,375	\$4,524,375
Total	\$4,524,375	\$4,524,375

Funding Sources

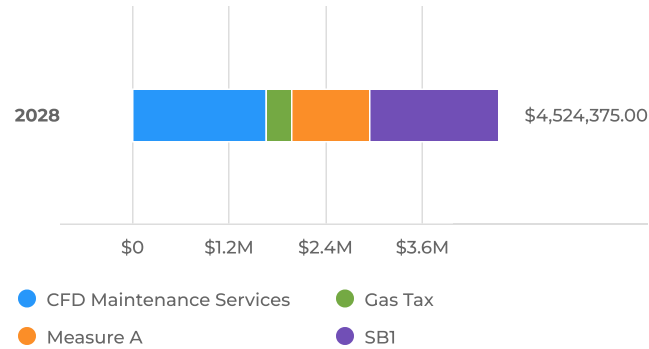
Total Budget (all years)

\$4.524M

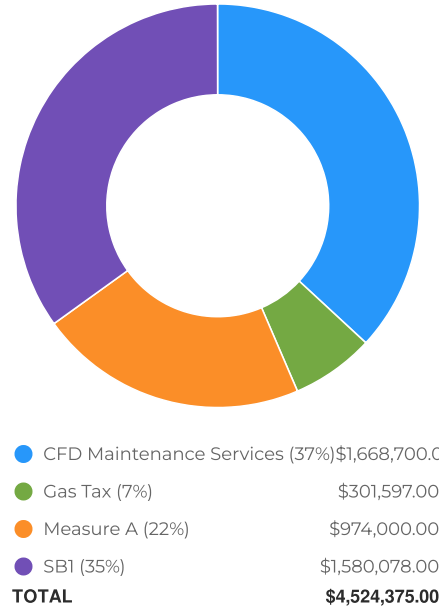
Project Total

\$4.524M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
Measure A	\$974,000	\$974,000
SB1	\$1,580,078	\$1,580,078
CFD Maintenance Services	\$1,668,700	\$1,668,700
Gas Tax	\$301,597	\$301,597
Total	\$4,524,375	\$4,524,375

Citywide Street Rehabilitation and Maintenance FY29

Overview

Request Owner	Robert Vestal, Assistant Director of Public Works
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Annual Citywide Street Project

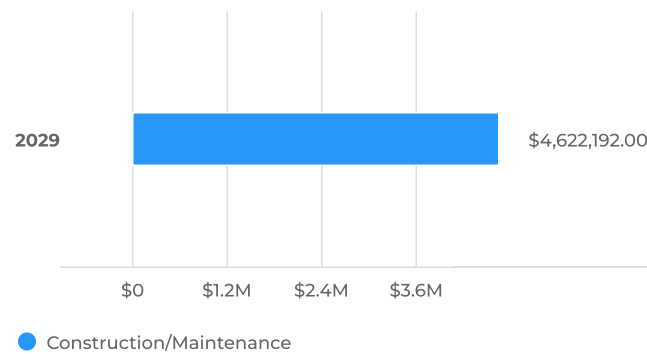
Details

Type of Project	Resurface Current Road
-----------------	------------------------

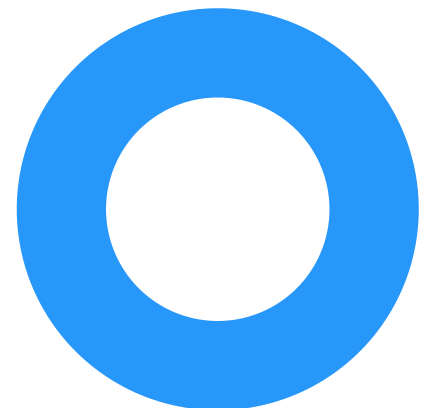
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$4.622M	\$4.622M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



TOTAL **\$4,622,192.00**

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2029	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$4,622,192	\$4,622,192
Total	\$4,622,192	\$4,622,192

Funding Sources

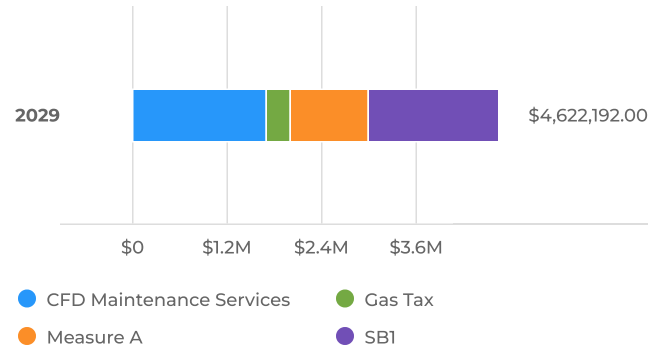
Total Budget (all years)

\$4.622M

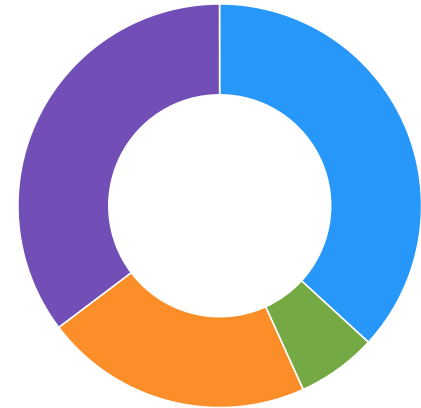
Project Total

\$4.622M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



CFD Maintenance Services (37%)	\$1,702,074.00
Gas Tax (6%)	\$295,565.00
Measure A (21%)	\$993,000.00
SB1 (35%)	\$1,631,553.00
TOTAL	\$4,622,192.00

Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2029	Total
Measure A	\$993,000	\$993,000
SB1	\$1,631,553	\$1,631,553
CFD Maintenance Services	\$1,702,074	\$1,702,074
Gas Tax	\$295,565	\$295,565
Total	\$4,622,192	\$4,622,192

Citywide Traffic Signal System Upgrade

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

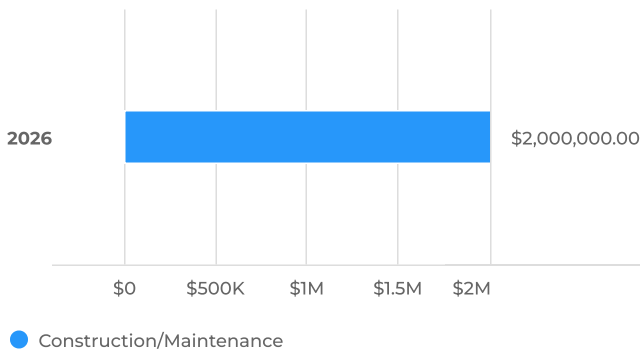
Description

This project will upgrade traffic signal systems citywide to optimize timing across intersections and corridors.

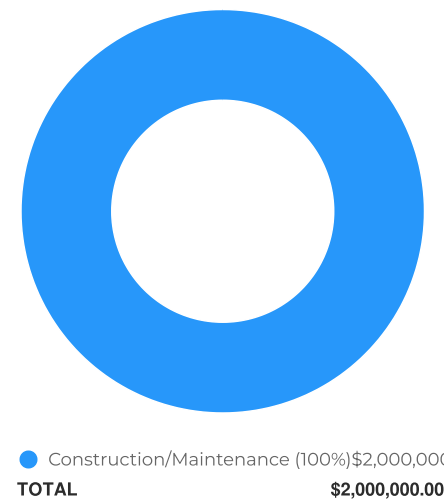
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$2,000,000	\$2M	\$2M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Total	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000

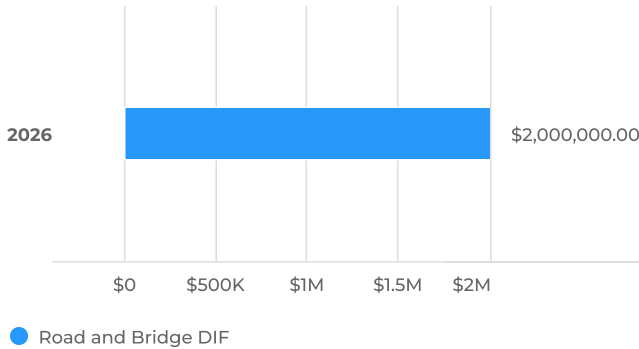
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$2,000,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$2M

Project Total
\$2M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Road and Bridge DIF	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
Total	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000

Citywide Traffic Signal Upgrade & Capacity Improvement FY 26

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Citywide traffic signal upgrade & capacity improvements

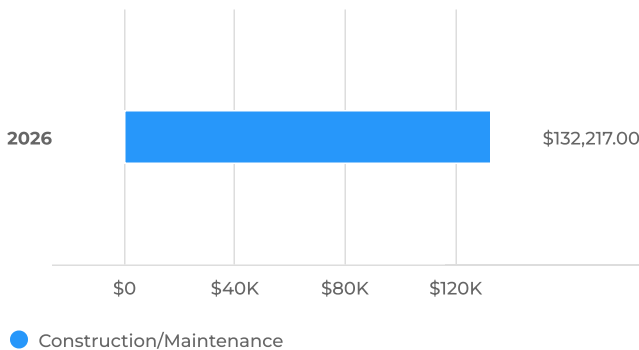
Details

Type of Project	Other
-----------------	-------

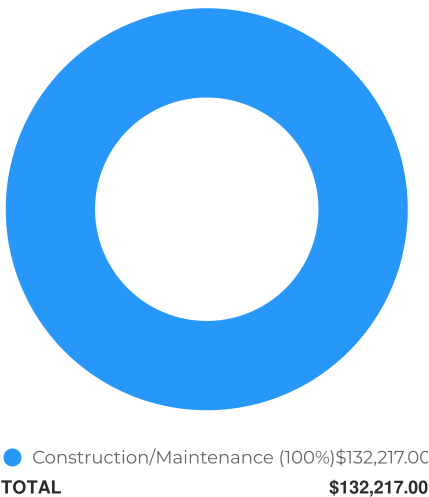
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$132,217	\$132.217K	\$132.217K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$132,217	\$132,217
Total	\$132,217	\$132,217

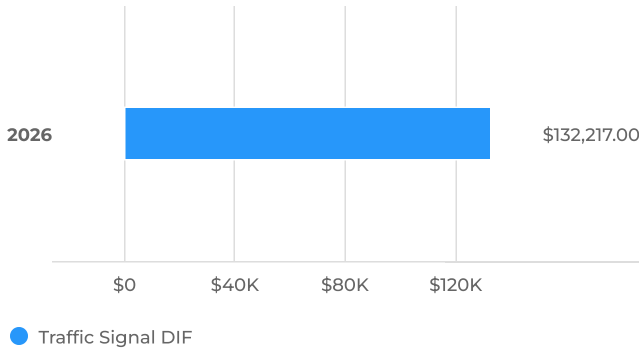
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$132,217

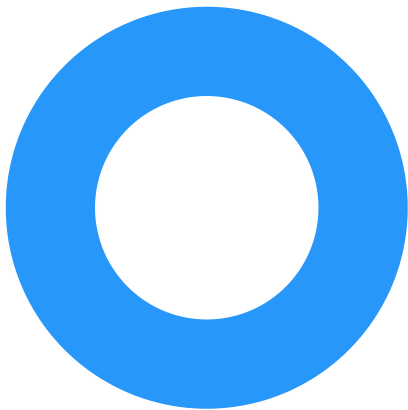
Total Budget (all years)
\$132.217K

Project Total
\$132.217K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● Traffic Signal DIF (100%) \$132,217.00

TOTAL **\$132,217.00**

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Traffic Signal DIF	\$132,217	\$132,217
Total	\$132,217	\$132,217

Citywide Traffic Signal Upgrade & Capacity Improvement FY 29

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Citywide traffic signal upgrade & capacity improvements

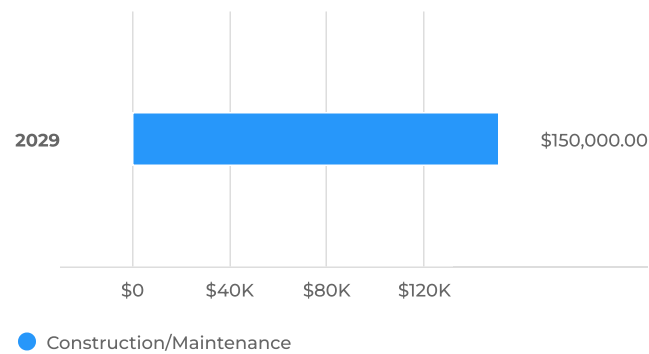
Details

Type of Project	Other
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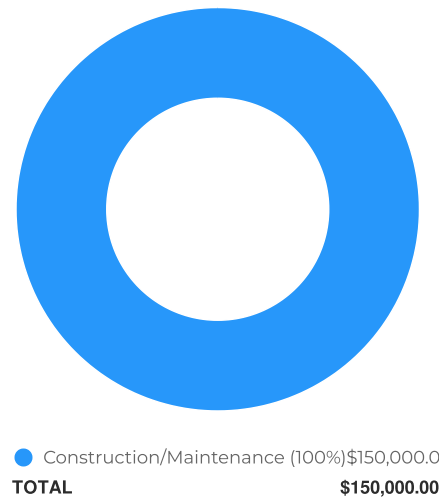
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150K	\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

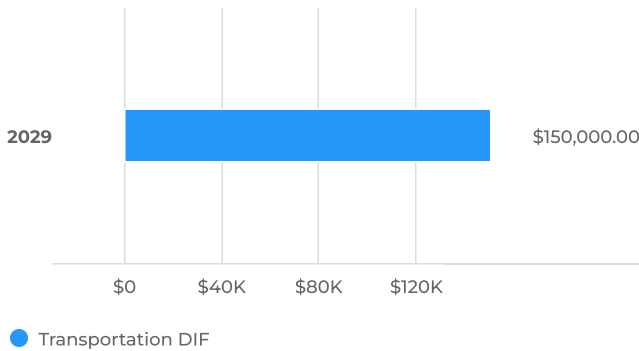
Capital Cost	FY2029	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

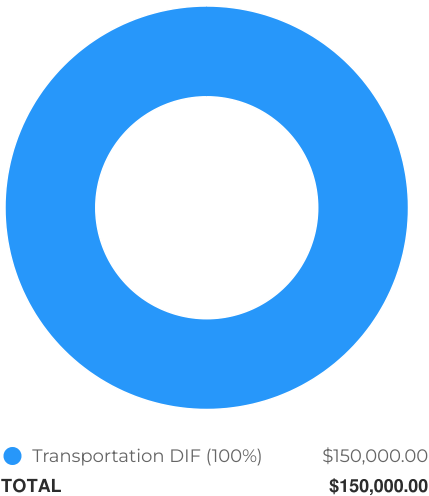
Total Budget (all years)
\$150K

Project Total
\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2029	Total
Transportation DIF	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Citywide Traffic Signal Upgrade & Capacity Improvement FY 30

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

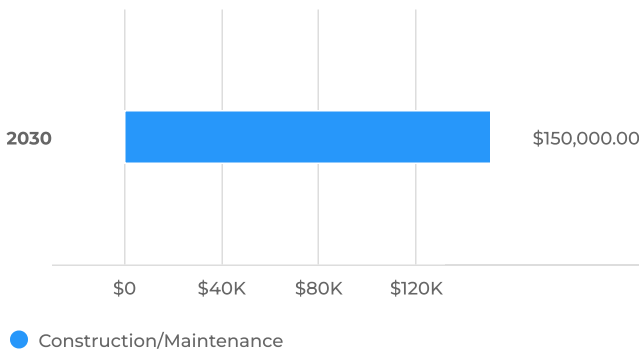
Description

Existing - Citywide traffic signal upgrade & capacity improvements

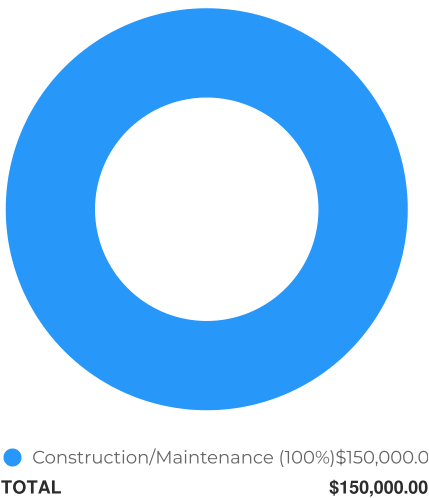
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150K	\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



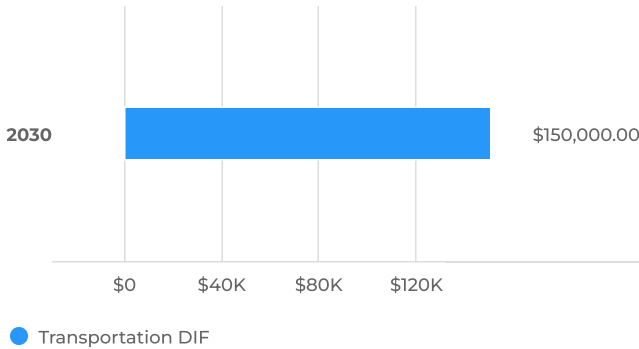
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2030	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

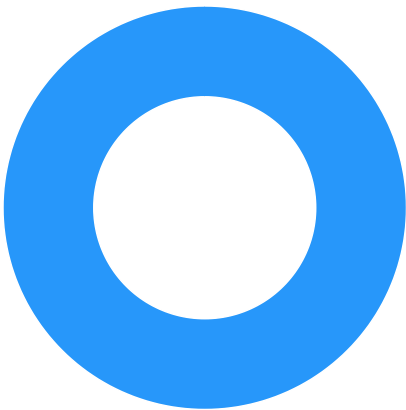
Total Budget (all years)
\$150K

Project Total
\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● Transportation DIF (100%) \$150,000.00
TOTAL **\$150,000.00**

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2030	Total
Transportation DIF	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Citywide Traffic Signal Upgrade & Capacity Improvement FY27

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Citywide traffic signal upgrade & capacity improvements

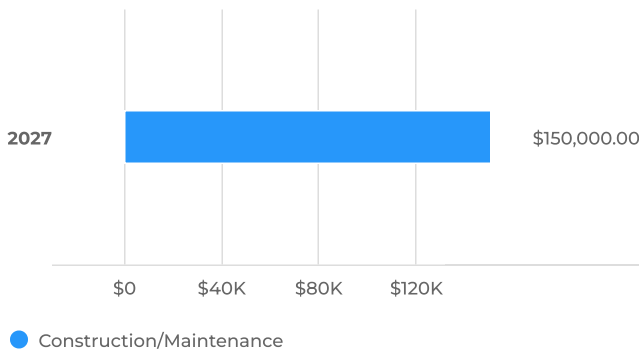
Details

Type of Project	Other
-----------------	-------

Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150K	\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

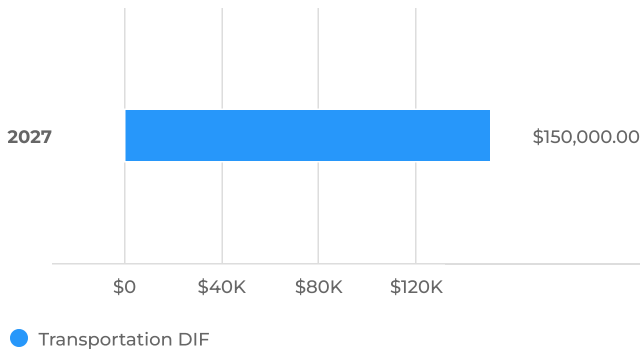
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

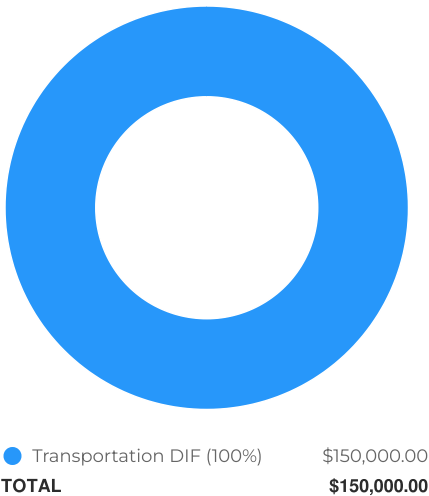
Total Budget (all years)
\$150K

Project Total
\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
Transportation DIF	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Citywide Traffic Signal Upgrade & Capacity Improvement FY28

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Existing - Citywide traffic signal upgrade & capacity improvements

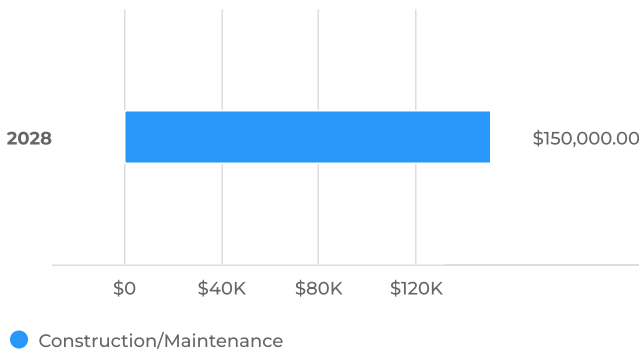
Details

Type of Project	Other
-----------------	-------

Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150K	\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

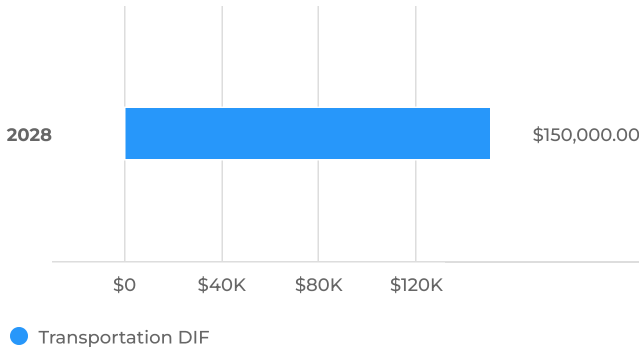
Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

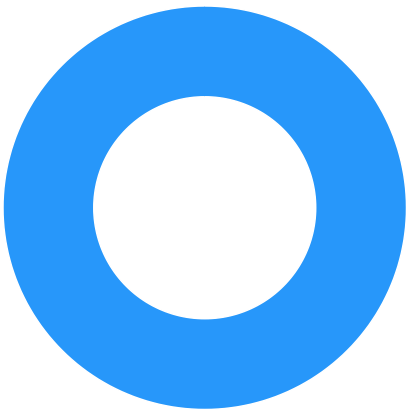
Total Budget (all years)
\$150K

Project Total
\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● Transportation DIF (100%) \$150,000.00
TOTAL \$150,000.00

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
Transportation DIF	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Desert Lawn Slope Restoration

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

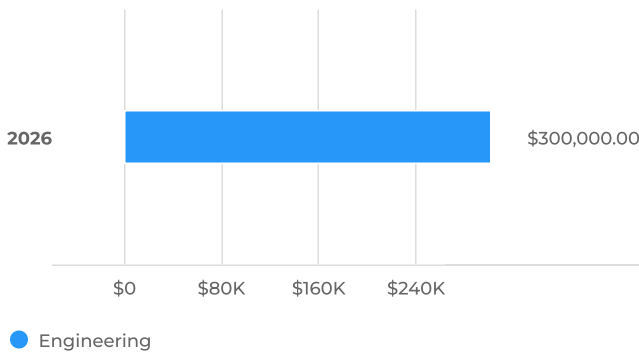
Description

Existing slope failed due to storm water runoff. This project will restore the slope and install slope protection.

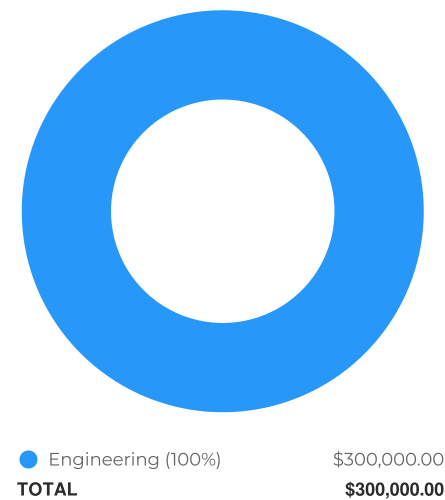
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$300,000	\$300K	\$300K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

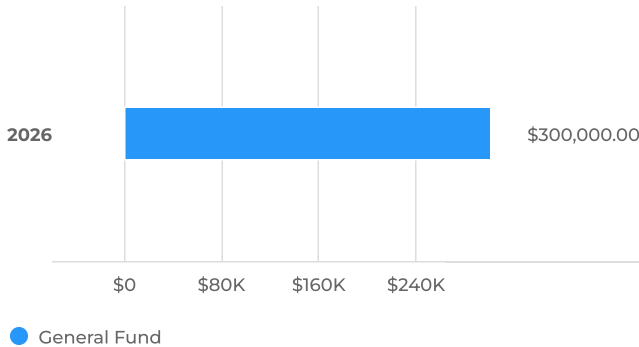


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Engineering	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$300,000	\$300,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$300,000	\$300K	\$300K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$300,000	\$300,000

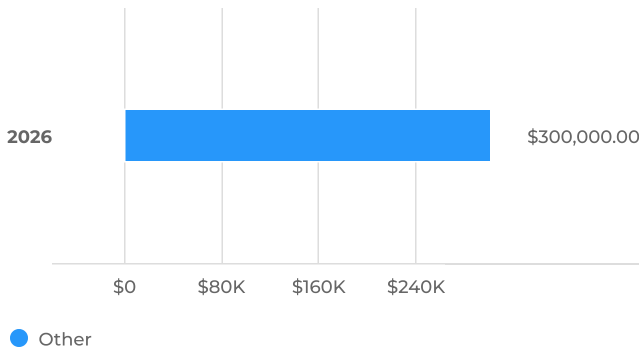
Operational Costs

FY2026 Budget
\$300,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$300K

Project Total
\$300K

Operational Costs by Year



Operational Costs for Budgeted Years



Operational Costs Breakdown		
Operational Costs	FY2026	Total
Other	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$300,000	\$300,000

Fire Station 106 Landscaping

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

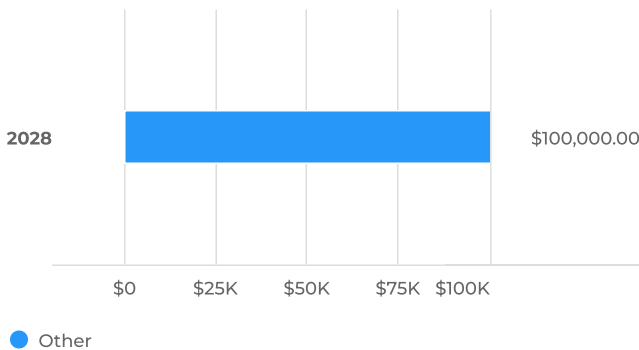
Description

This CIP will provide enhanced landscaping along Potrero and Western Knolls in front of the Fire Station.

Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$100K	\$100K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



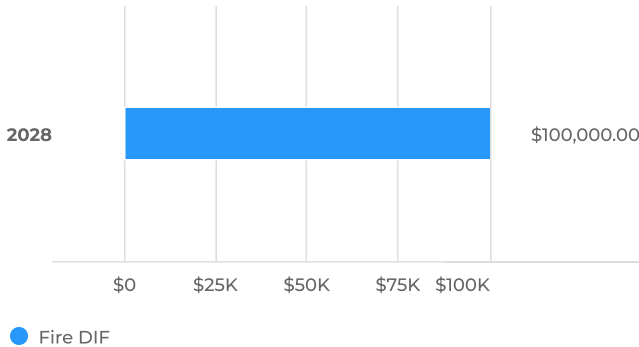
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Other	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$100K

Project Total
\$100K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
Fire DIF	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

Highland Springs & I-10 (PS&E)

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

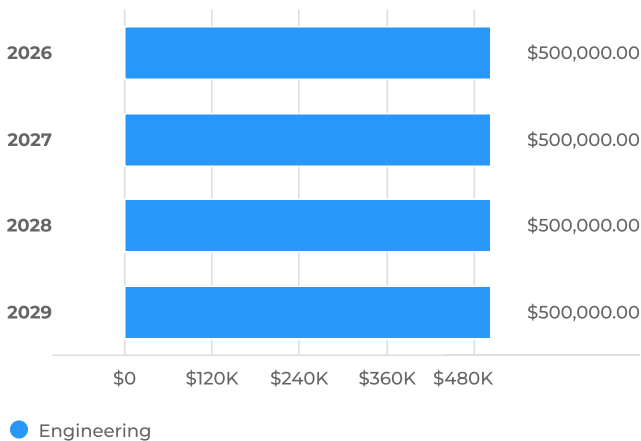
Description

Seed funds for the PS&E phase for Highland Springs.

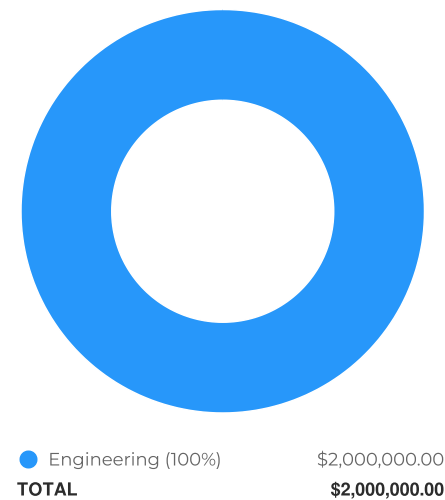
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$500,000	\$2M	\$2M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown					
Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	Total
Engineering	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,000,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,000,000

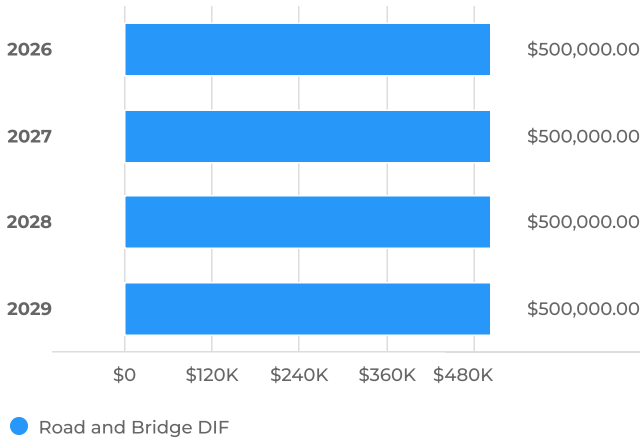
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$500,000

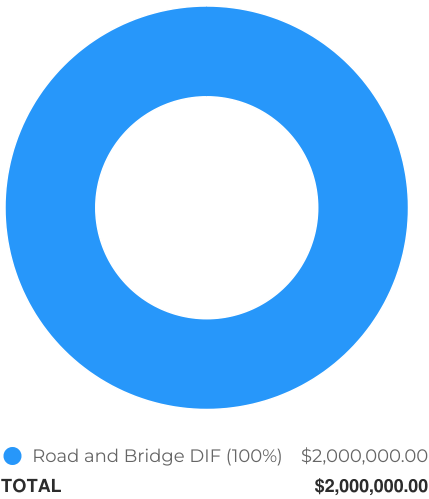
Total Budget (all years)
\$2M

Project Total
\$2M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown					
Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	Total
Road and Bridge DIF	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,000,000
Total	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$2,000,000

Stewart Park Street Improvement (Design)

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

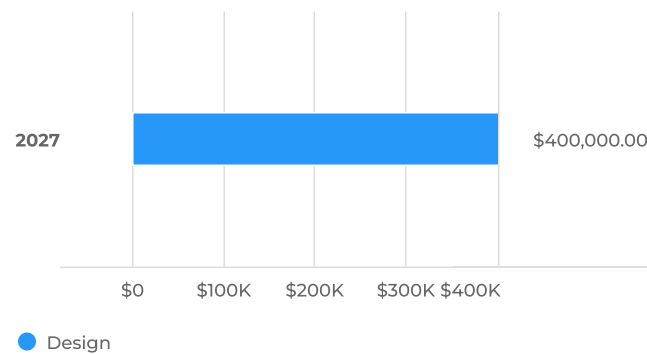
Description

This project will design the full street improvement on 3 sides of the park including drainage, curb and gutter, sidewalk, and paving.

Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$400K	\$400K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



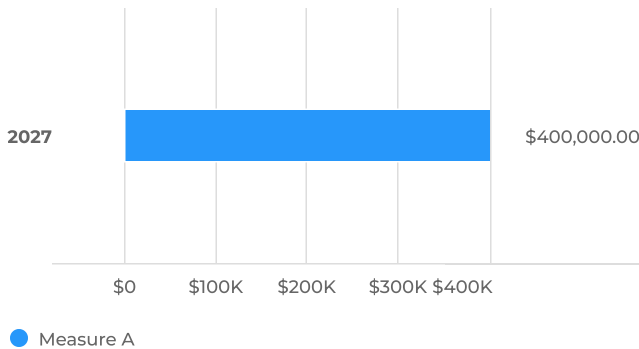
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Design	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Funding Sources

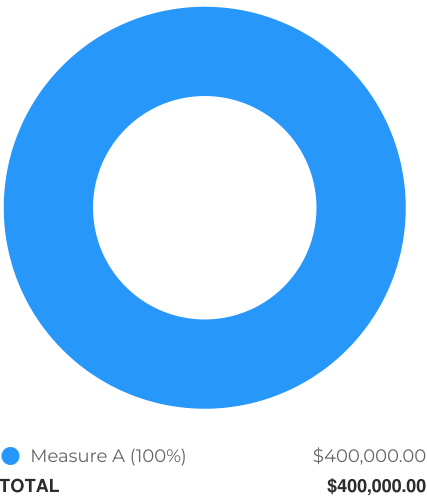
Total Budget (all years)
\$400K

Project Total
\$400K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
Measure A	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Storm Drain Inlet Upgrades

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

This project will install debris inserts and upgrade our storm drain inlets to be in compliance with the State NPDES requirements.

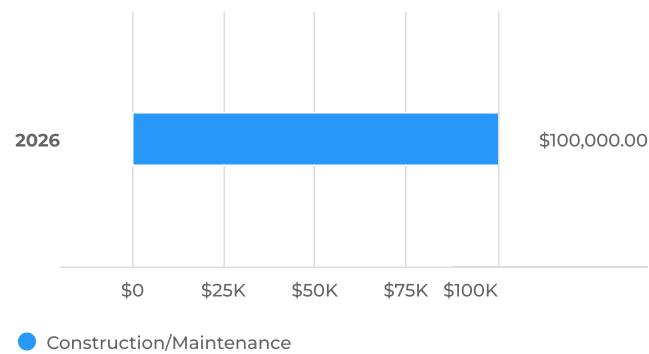
Details

Type of Project	Other
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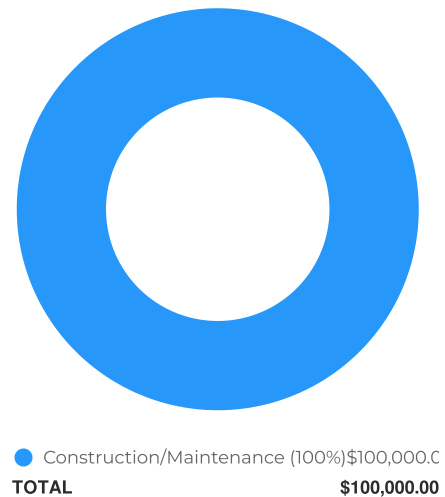
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$100,000	\$100K	\$100K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

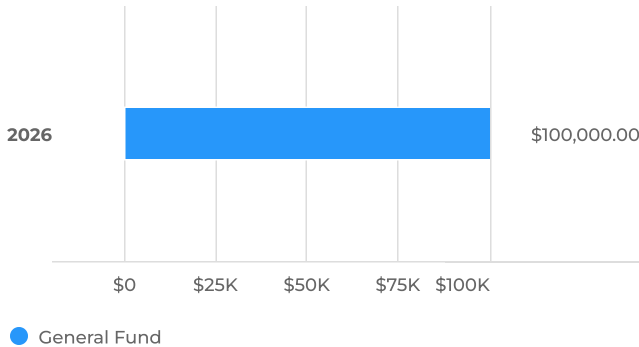
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$100,000

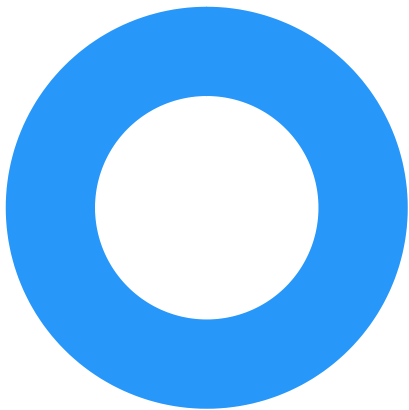
Total Budget (all years)
\$100K

Project Total
\$100K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● General Fund (100%)
TOTAL

\$100,000.00
\$100,000.00

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
General Fund	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

Traffic Signal at OVP and Palm Avenue

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Construction and installation of new traffic signal and pedestrian crosswalk equipment at the intersection of Oak Valley Parkway and Palm Avenue to alleviate traffic circulation and congestion and improve pedestrian safety.

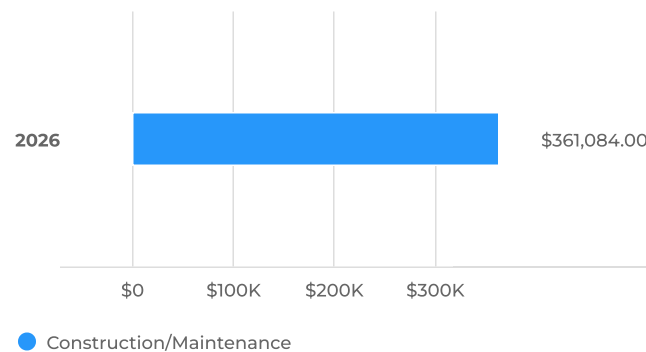
Details

Type of Project	Other
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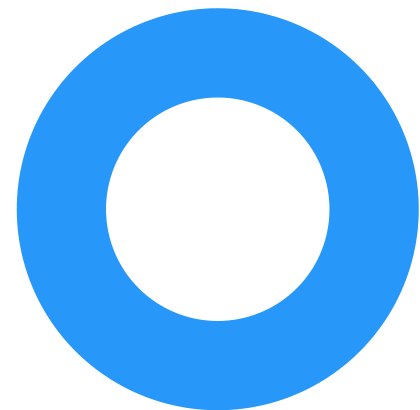
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$361,084	\$361.084K	\$361.084K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%)\$361,084.0
TOTAL **\$361,084.00**

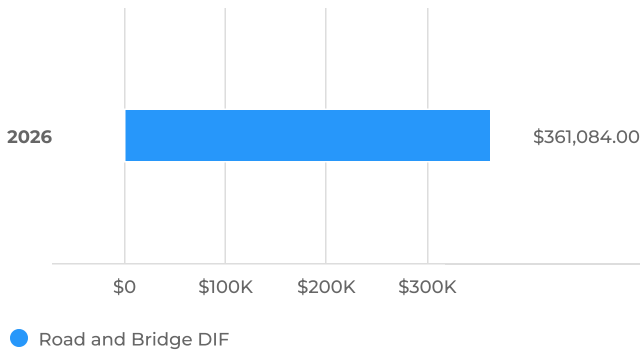
Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$361,084	\$361,084
Total	\$361,084	\$361,084

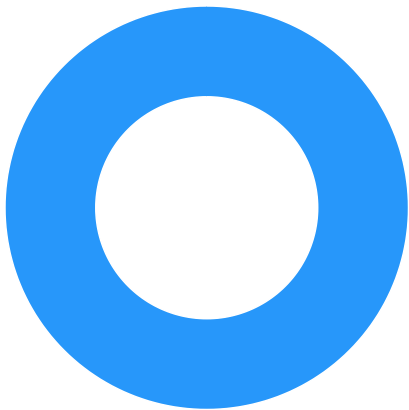
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$361,084	\$361.084K	\$361.084K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



TOTAL \$361,084.00

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Road and Bridge DIF	\$361,084	\$361,084
Total	\$361,084	\$361,084

Traffic Signal Installation at Future Location

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

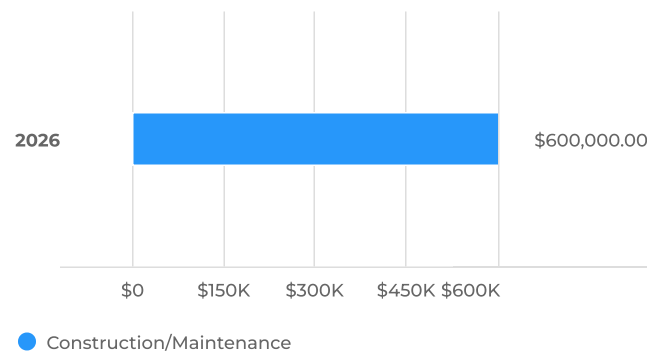
Description

Project will install a new traffic signal at a future location within the City.

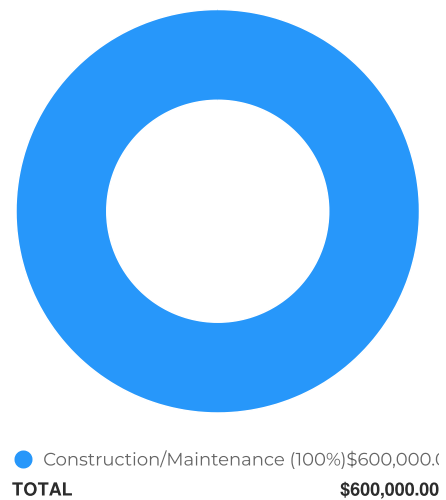
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$600,000	\$600K	\$600K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$600,000	\$600,000
Total	\$600,000	\$600,000

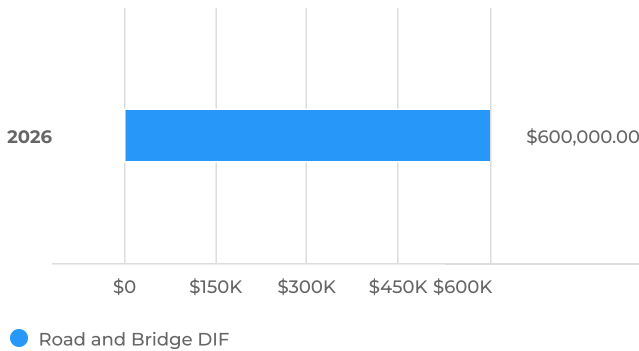
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$600,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$600K

Project Total
\$600K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Road and Bridge DIF	\$600,000	\$600,000
Total	\$600,000	\$600,000

Traffic Signal Upgrade (Battery Backup System)

Overview

Request Owner	Suzanne Foxworth, Senior Management Analyst
Department	Public Works
Type	Capital Improvement

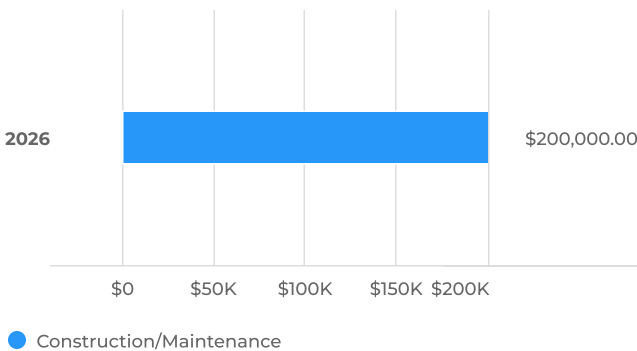
Description

This project will provide new battery backups and cabinets to signal lights that currently do not have them or are not currently functioning.

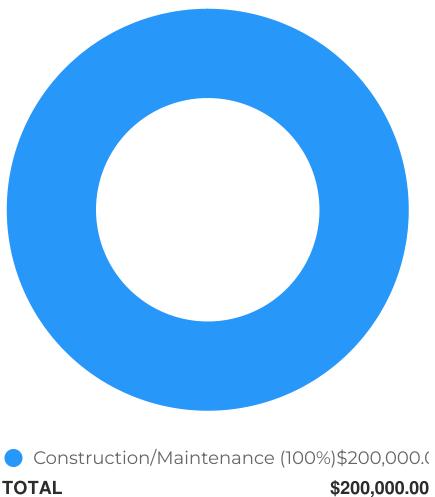
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$200,000	\$200K	\$200K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$200,000	\$200,000
Total	\$200,000	\$200,000

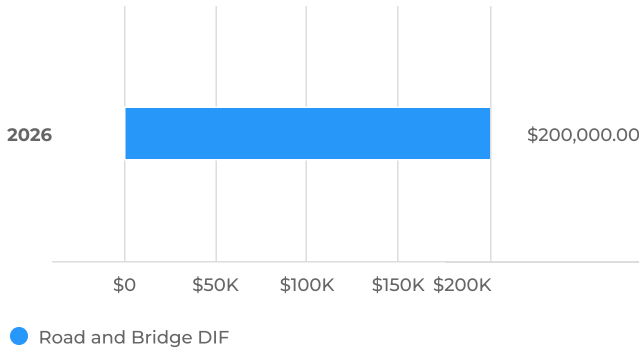
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$200,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$200K

Project Total
\$200K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Road and Bridge DIF	\$200,000	\$200,000
Total	\$200,000	\$200,000

TRANSIT REQUESTS

Bus Stop Improvements

Overview

Request Owner	Leslie Pelayo, Management Analyst
Department	Transit
Type	Capital Equipment

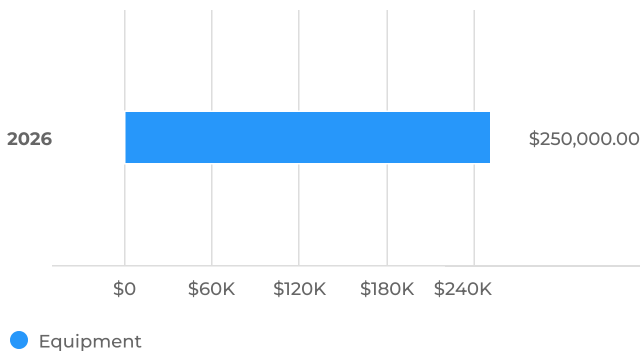
Description

A bus stop improvement project to upgrade and improve stops as a result of the bus stop improvement plan that will be conducted in FY 25.

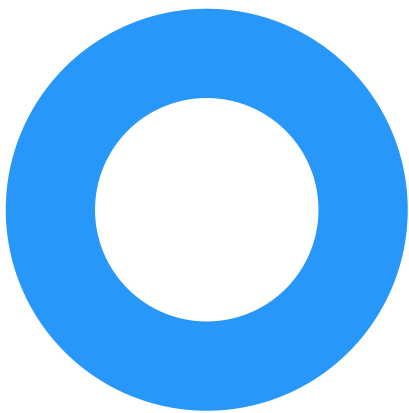
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$250,000	\$250K	\$250K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



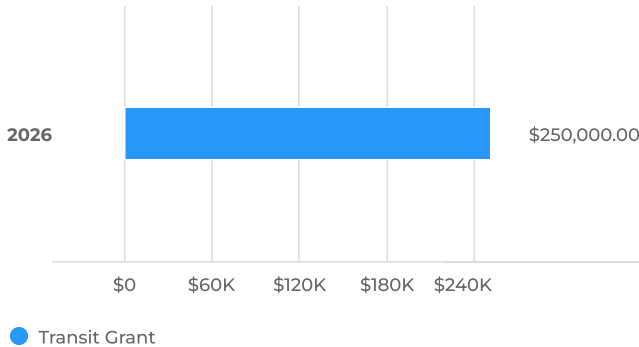
● Equipment (100%) \$250,000.00
TOTAL \$250,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment	\$250,000	\$250,000
Total	\$250,000	\$250,000

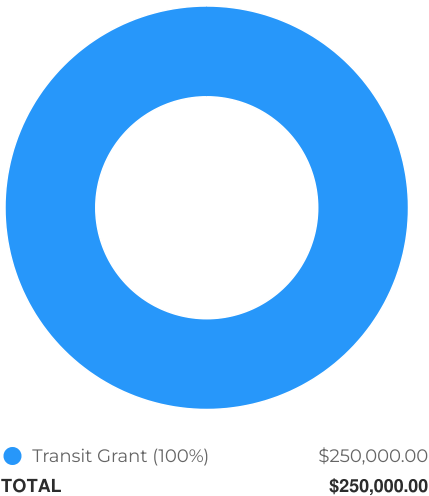
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$250,000	\$250K	\$250K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Transit Grant	\$250,000	\$250,000
Total	\$250,000	\$250,000

Transit Yard

Overview

Request Owner	Leslie Pelayo, Management Analyst
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Est. Completion Date	07/31/2027
Department	Transit
Type	Capital Improvement

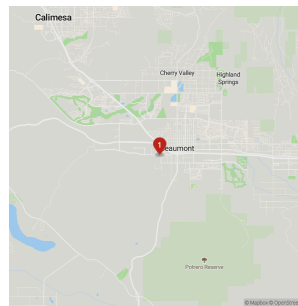
Description

The transit yard project will include fueling infrastructure for hydrogen, CNG, and battery-electric transit vehicles, along with a new vehicle maintenance facility, an administration building, and a solar energy system with backup powerwalls.

Details

Type of Project	New Construction
-----------------	------------------

Location



Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget

\$1,020,838

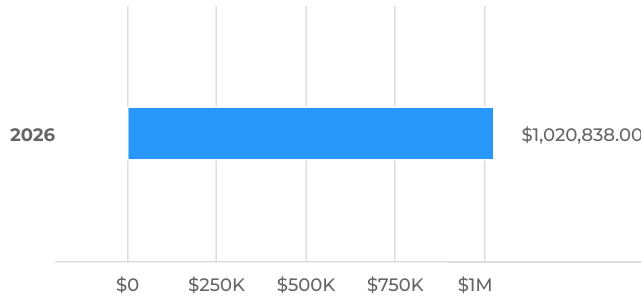
Total Budget (all years)

\$1.021M

Project Total

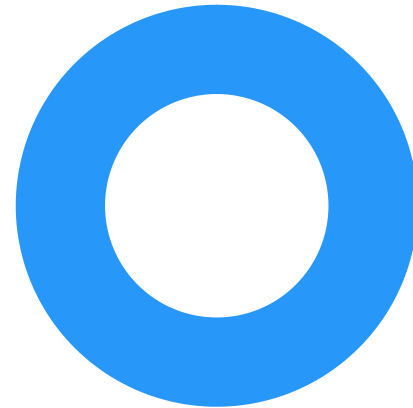
\$1.021M

Capital Cost by Year



● Construction/Maintenance

Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%) \$1,020,838
TOTAL \$1,020,838.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$1,020,838	\$1,020,838
Total	\$1,020,838	\$1,020,838

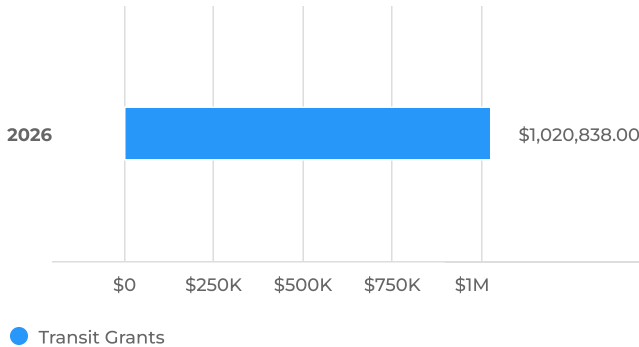
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$1,020,838

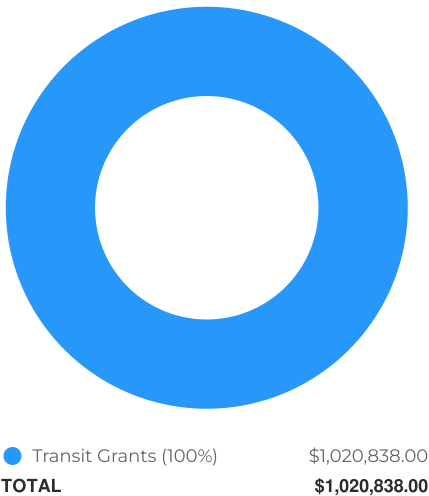
Total Budget (all years)
\$1.021M

Project Total
\$1.021M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Transit Grants	\$1,020,838	\$1,020,838
Total	\$1,020,838	\$1,020,838

WASTEWATER REQUESTS

Apron Lane Pipeline Replacement

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2026
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

On Apron Lane, replace with 12" gravity main from Stableford Ct to Oak Valley Pkwy Improvement #UOV-P2 in WWMP.

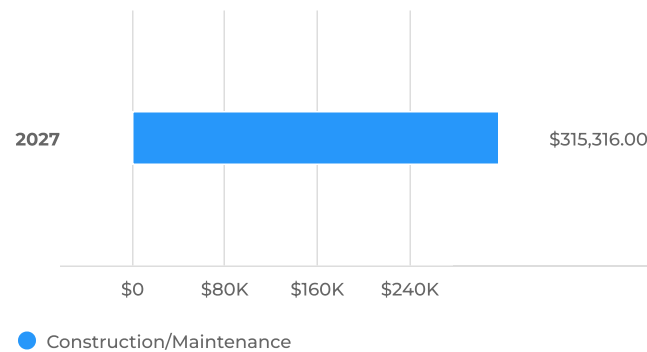
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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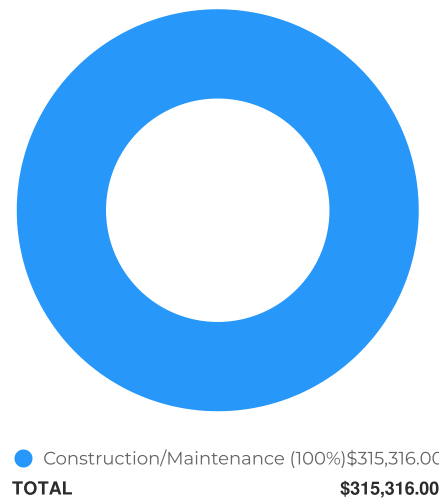
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$315.316K	\$315.316K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

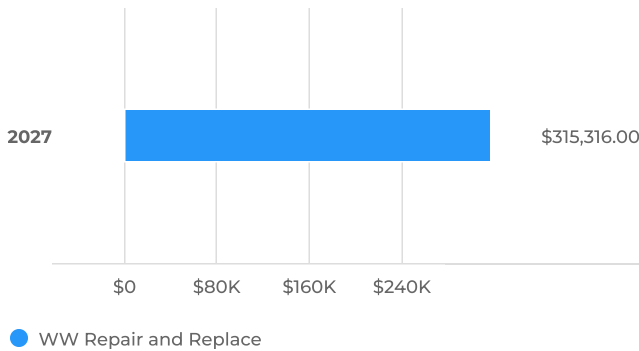
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$315,316	\$315,316
Total	\$315,316	\$315,316

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$315.316K

Project Total
\$315.316K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$315,316	\$315,316
Total	\$315,316	\$315,316

Edgar Ave Pipeline Replacement

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2026
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

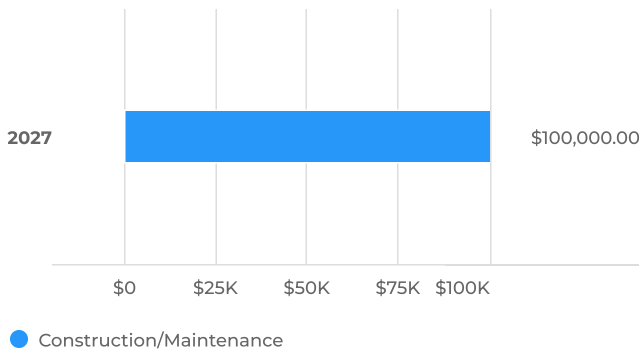
Description

On Edgar Ave, replace 12" gravity sewer with 15" sewer from Oak Valley Pkwy to 575' s/o Oak Valley Pkwy (WWTP-P2 in WWMP).

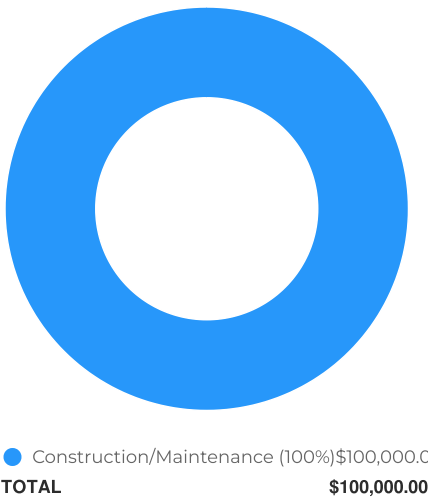
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$100K	\$100K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



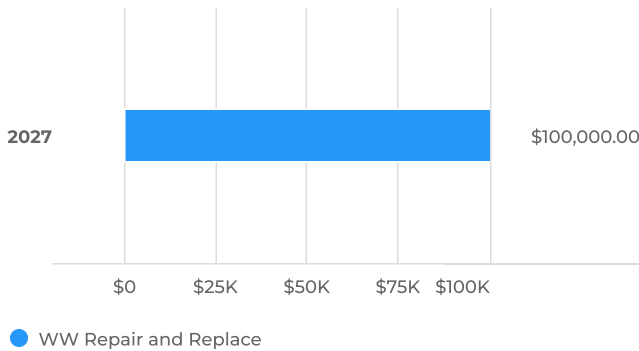
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

Funding Sources

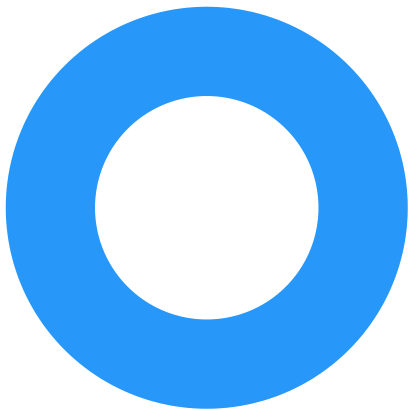
Total Budget (all years)
\$100K

Project Total
\$100K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



TOTAL **\$100,000.00**

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total	\$100,000	\$100,000

Illinois Ave Pipeline Replacement

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2026
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

On Illinois Ave replace 8" sewer pipe with 12" sewer pipe.

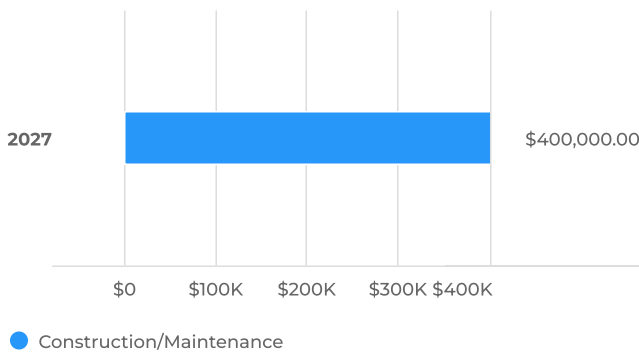
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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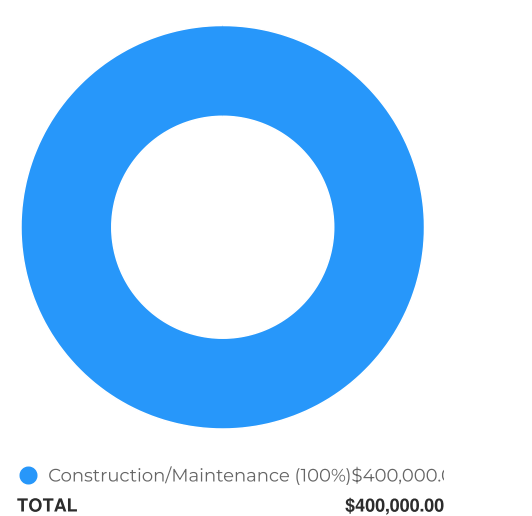
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$400K	\$400K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



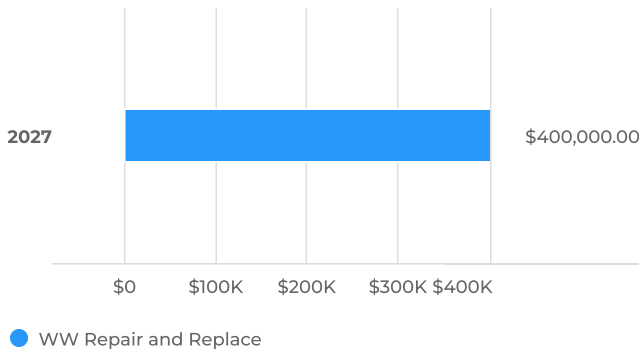
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Funding Sources

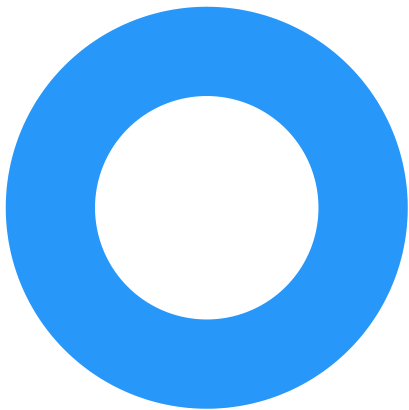
Total Budget (all years)
\$400K

Project Total
\$400K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● WW Repair and Replace (100%) \$400,000.00

TOTAL **\$400,000.00**

Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Lift Station Condition

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Ongoing lift station improvements include new electrical, new pumps, repairs to wetwells, repairs to components at the LS, etc.

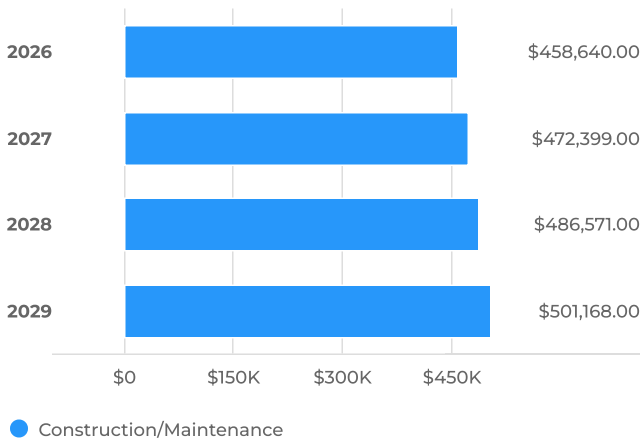
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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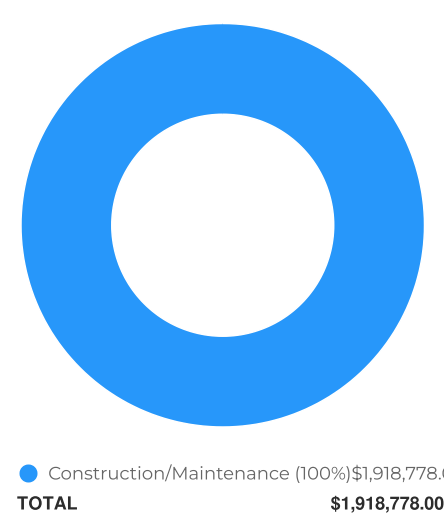
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$458,640	\$1.919M	\$1.919M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown					
Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$458,640	\$472,399	\$486,571	\$501,168	\$1,918,778
Total	\$458,640	\$472,399	\$486,571	\$501,168	\$1,918,778

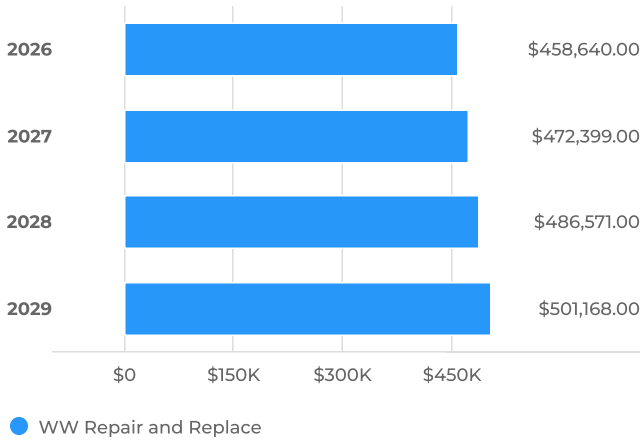
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$458,640

Total Budget (all years)
\$1.919M

Project Total
\$1.919M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown					
Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$458,640	\$472,399	\$486,571	\$501,168	\$1,918,778
Total	\$458,640	\$472,399	\$486,571	\$501,168	\$1,918,778

New Stream Gage Project

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

*****Funding Source - Grant*****

The Department of Water Resources California Stream Gage Improvement Program has awarded the City of Beaumont Wastewater Department a grant of \$108,000.00 to purchase four stream gages.

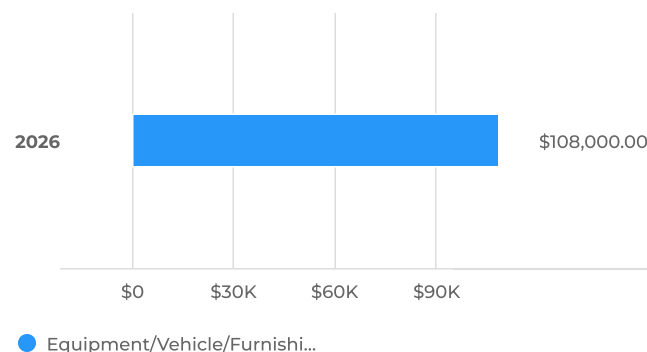
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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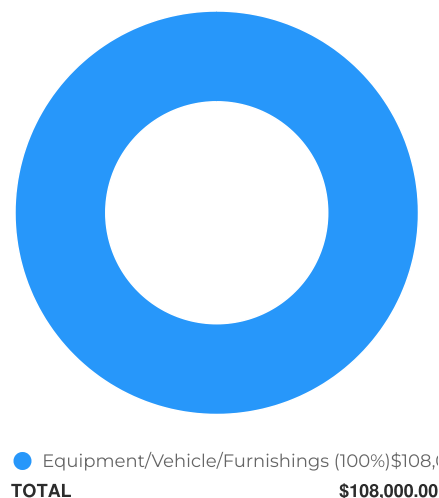
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$108,000	\$108K	\$108K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings	\$108,000	\$108,000
Total	\$108,000	\$108,000

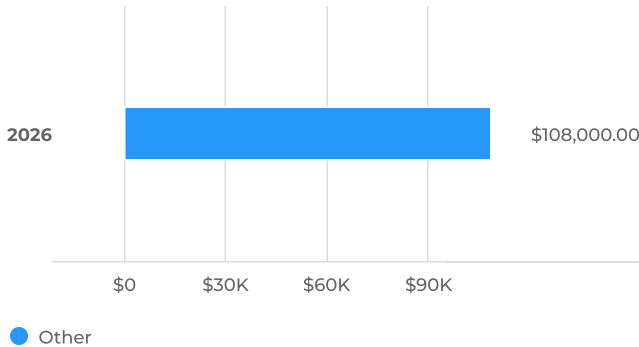
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$108,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$108K

Project Total
\$108K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Other	\$108,000	\$108,000
Total	\$108,000	\$108,000

Permanent Repair to Embankment adjacent to Oak Valley Pkwy

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Study feasibility of permanent repair to embankment adjacent to drainage ditch next to Oak Valley Pkwy.

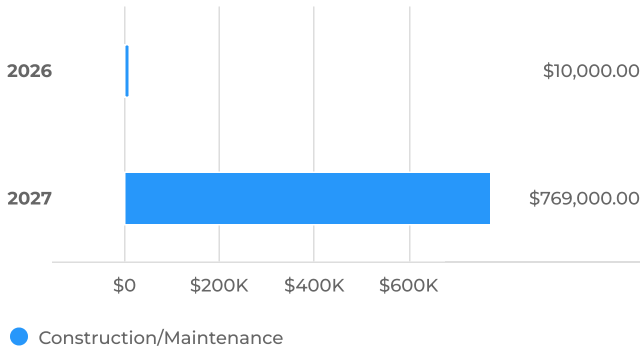
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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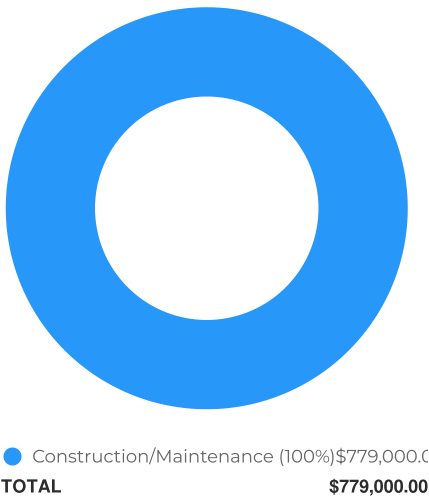
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$10,000	\$779K	\$779K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown			
Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$10,000	\$769,000	\$779,000
Total	\$10,000	\$769,000	\$779,000

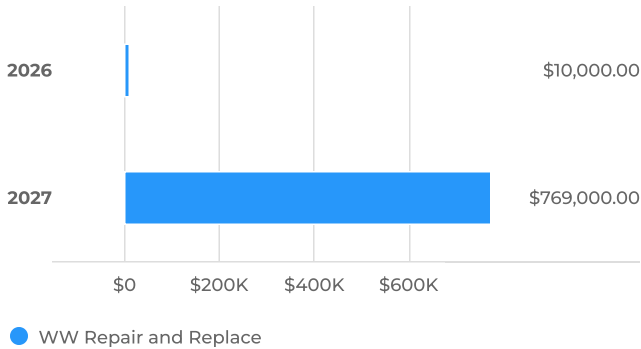
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$10,000

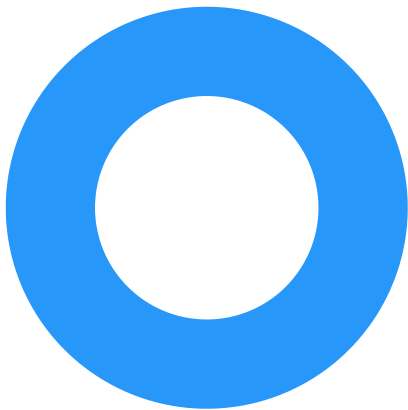
Total Budget (all years)
\$779K

Project Total
\$779K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● WW Repair and Replace (100%) \$779,000.00

TOTAL **\$779,000.00**

Funding Sources Breakdown			
Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$10,000	\$769,000	\$779,000
Total	\$10,000	\$769,000	\$779,000

RO Module Replacement

Overview

Request Owner	Jennifer Ustation, Finance Director
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

Existing - RO Module Replacement at the WWTP

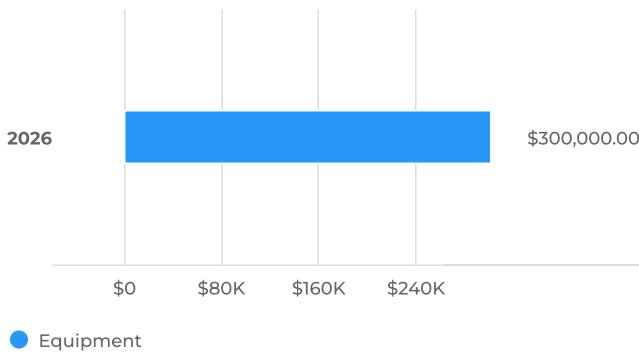
Details

New Purchase or Replacement	Replacement
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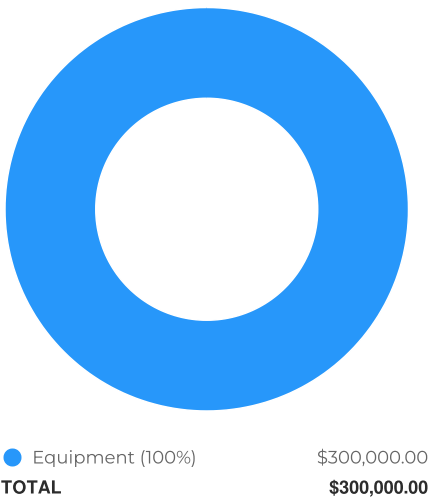
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$300,000	\$300K	\$300K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$300,000	\$300,000

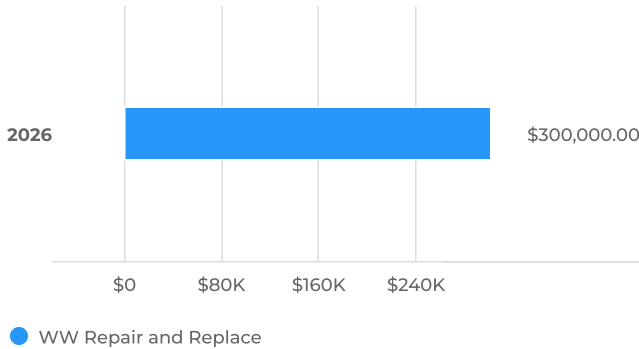
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$300,000

Total Budget (all years)
\$300K

Project Total
\$300K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$300,000	\$300,000
Total	\$300,000	\$300,000

Vactor Truck

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

Purchase a Vactor Truck for WW.

Details

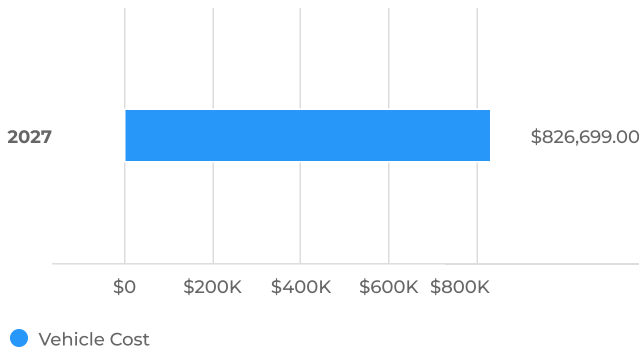
If this is a replacement vehicle, list VIN# of vehicle being replaced below.	1234
New Purchase or Replacement	New
New or Used Vehicle	New Vehicle
Useful Life	10 or more years
City Goals	Sustainable Community

Capital Cost

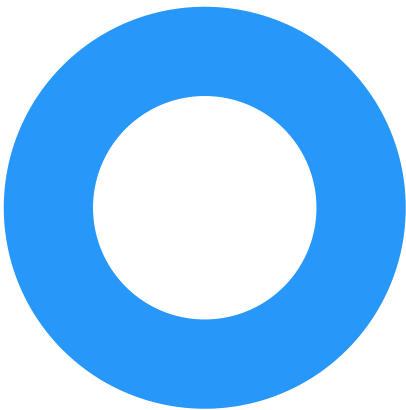
Total Budget (all years)
\$826.699K

Project Total
\$826.699K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Vehicle Cost (100%)
TOTAL

\$826,699.00
\$826,699.00

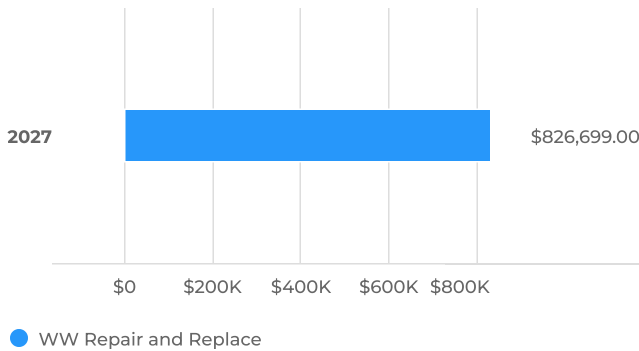
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Vehicle Cost	\$826,699	\$826,699
Total	\$826,699	\$826,699

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$826.699K

Project Total
\$826.699K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$826,699	\$826,699
Total	\$826,699	\$826,699

WWTP Aeration Sleeves

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Department	Wastewater
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Aeration Sleeves

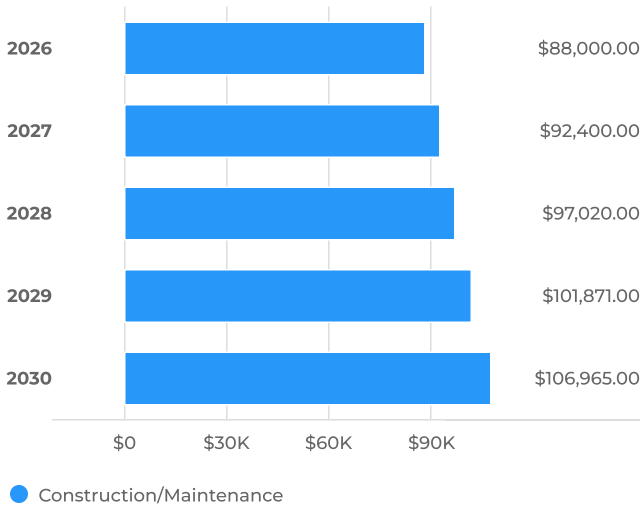
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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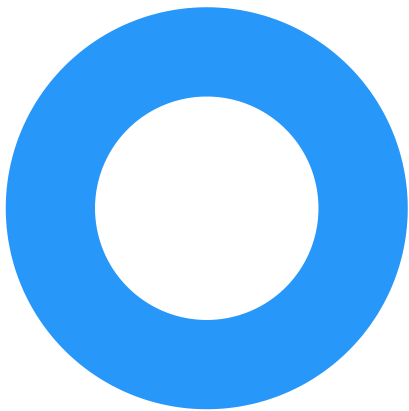
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$88,000	\$486.256K	\$486.256K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Construction/Maintenance (100%)\$486,256.00
TOTAL \$486,256.00

Capital Cost Breakdown						
Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$88,000	\$92,400	\$97,020	\$101,871	\$106,965	\$486,256
Total	\$88,000	\$92,400	\$97,020	\$101,871	\$106,965	\$486,256

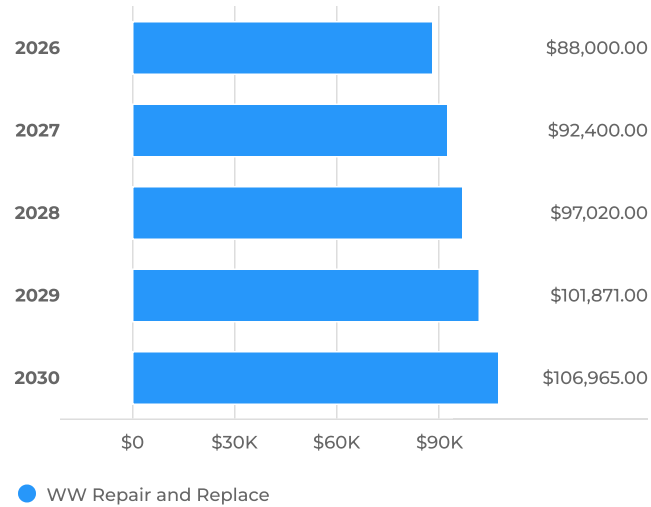
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$88,000

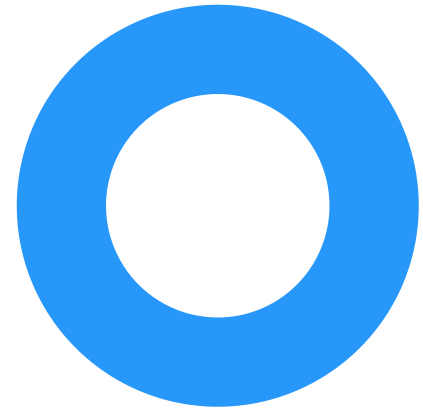
Total Budget (all years)
\$486.256K

Project Total
\$486.256K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



● WW Repair and Replace (100%) \$486,256.00
TOTAL \$486,256.00

Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$88,000	\$92,400	\$97,020	\$101,871	\$106,965	\$486,256
Total	\$88,000	\$92,400	\$97,020	\$101,871	\$106,965	\$486,256

WASTEWATER CAPITAL PROJECTS REQUESTS

Brineline Manholes

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

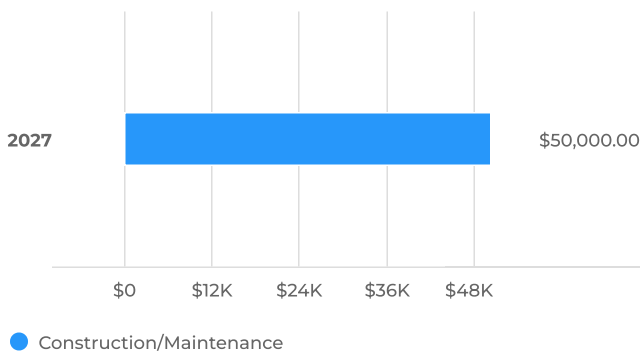
Description

Repair pavement and rings around manholes in the roadway along the Brineline.

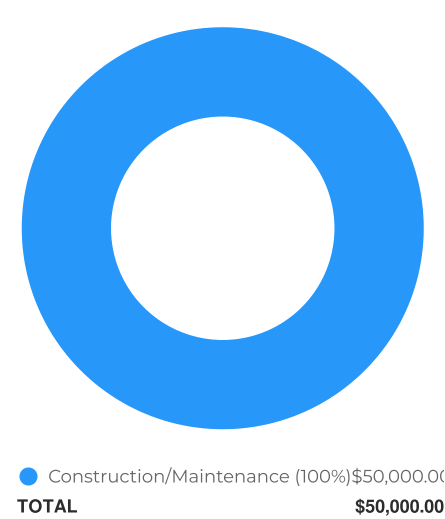
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$50K	\$50K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



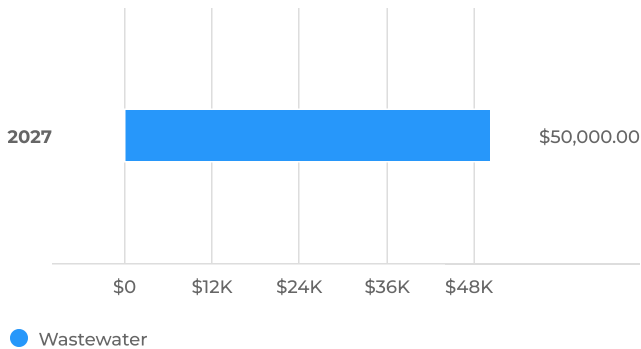
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2027	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$50,000	\$50,000
Total	\$50,000	\$50,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$50K

Project Total
\$50K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2027	Total
Wastewater	\$50,000	\$50,000
Total	\$50,000	\$50,000

Centrifuges

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

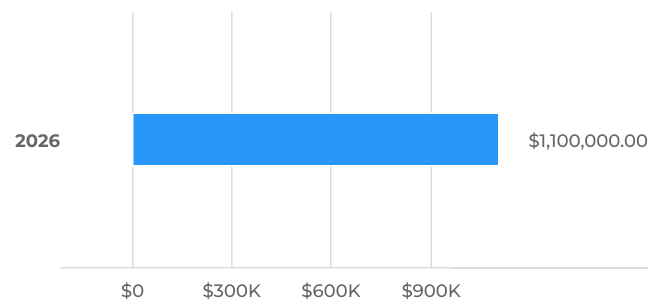
Description

Biosolids have gone up 25% each of the last 2 years, maximizing the current unit output. The 3rd allows further increases and provides further redundancy.

Capital Cost

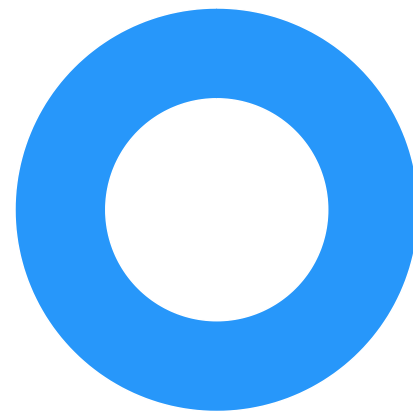
FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$1,100,000	\$1.1M	\$1.1M

Capital Cost by Year



● Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishi...

Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



● Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings (100%)\$1,100,000.00
TOTAL \$1,100,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000
Total	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000

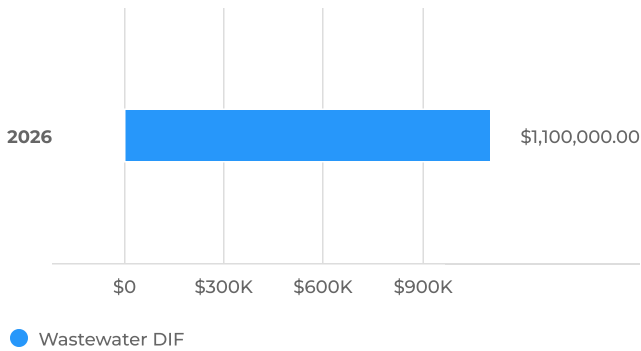
Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget
\$1,100,000

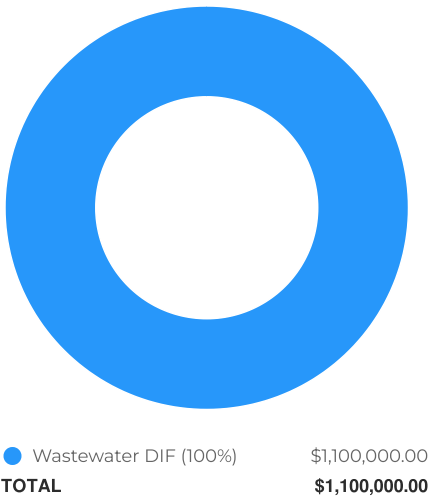
Total Budget (all years)
\$1.1M

Project Total
\$1.1M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Wastewater DIF	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000
Total	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000

Crane Truck

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Equipment

Description

Purchase a Crane Truck

Details

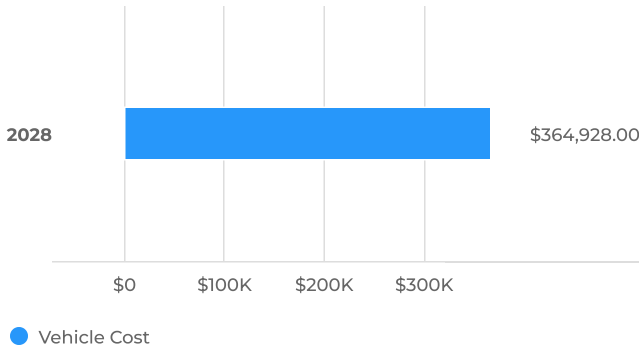
If this is a replacement vehicle, list VIN# of vehicle being replaced below.	1234
New Purchase or Replacement	New
New or Used Vehicle	New Vehicle
Useful Life	10 or more years
City Goals	Sustainable Community

Capital Cost

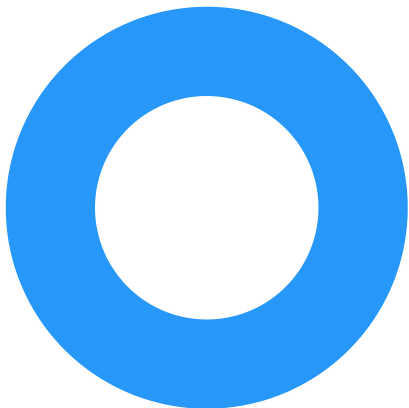
Total Budget (all years)
\$364.928K

Project Total
\$364.928K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



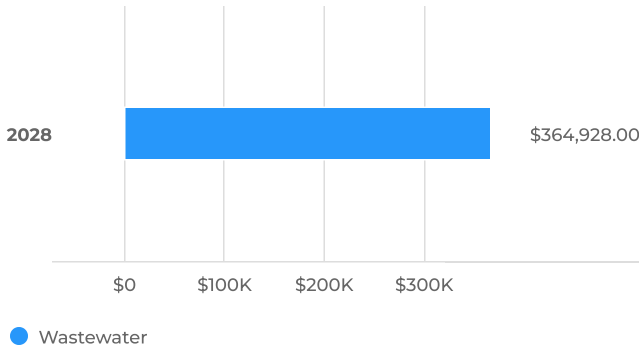
Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Vehicle Cost	\$364,928	\$364,928
Total	\$364,928	\$364,928

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$364.928K

Project Total
\$364.928K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
Wastewater	\$364,928	\$364,928
Total	\$364,928	\$364,928

Fine Screens

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

Due to increased flows that identified choke points in the system as redundancy in the event of failure.

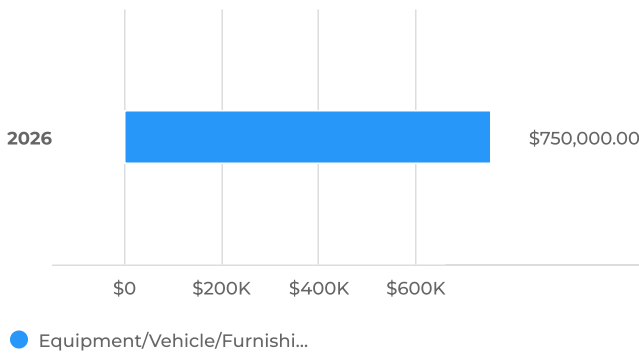
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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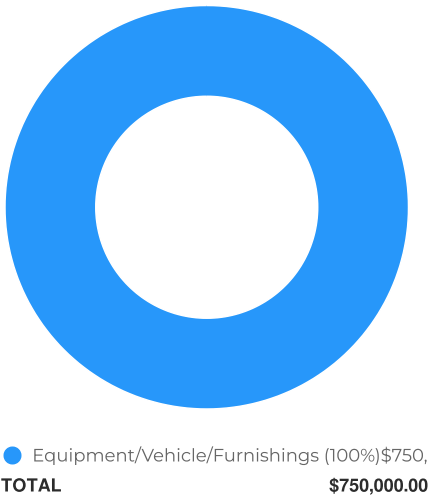
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$750,000	\$750K	\$750K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

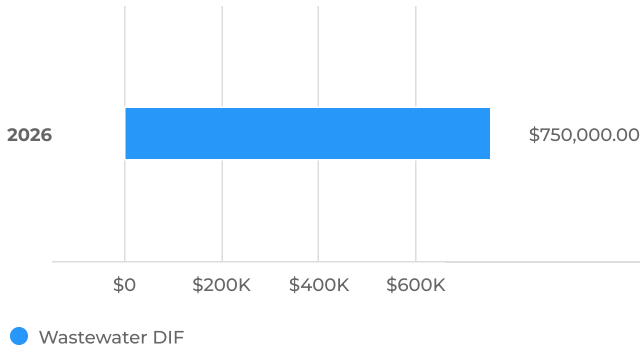


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings	\$750,000	\$750,000
Total	\$750,000	\$750,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$750,000	\$750K	\$750K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Wastewater DIF	\$750,000	\$750,000
Total	\$750,000	\$750,000

Influent Flow Meter

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

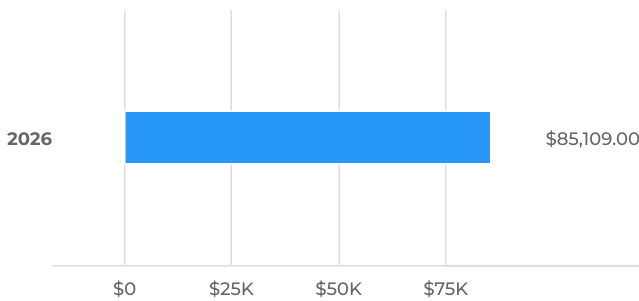
Description

The update involves transitioning to more reliable flow monitoring equipment. Currently, the existing equipment, which is still in use, is leftover from the old wastewater treatment plant (WWTP).

Capital Cost

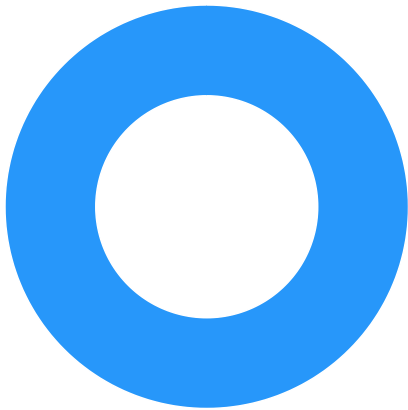
FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$85,109	\$85.109K	\$85.109K

Capital Cost by Year



● Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishi...

Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



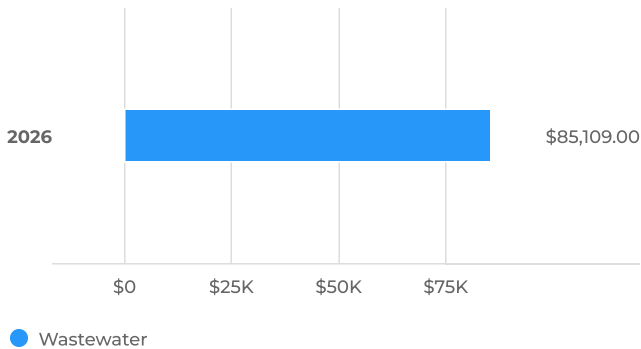
● Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings (100%)\$85,109.00
TOTAL **\$85,109.00**

Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings	\$85,109	\$85,109
Total	\$85,109	\$85,109

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$85,109	\$85.109K	\$85.109K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Wastewater	\$85,109	\$85,109
Total	\$85,109	\$85,109

Noble Creek Feasibility Study

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

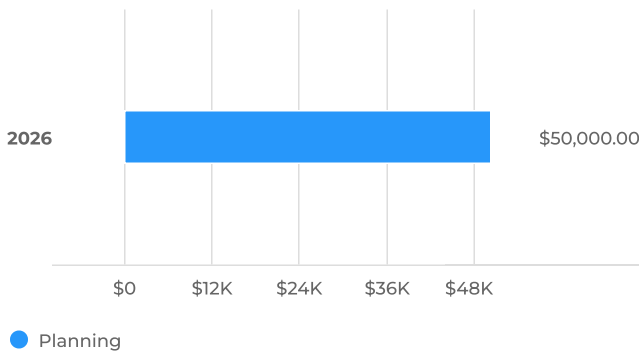
Description

This project will perform the initial study of the underground force-main between Noble Creek Lift Station and Marshall Lift Station.

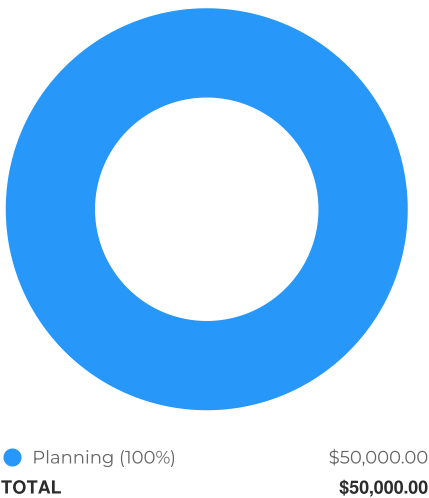
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$50,000	\$50K	\$50K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

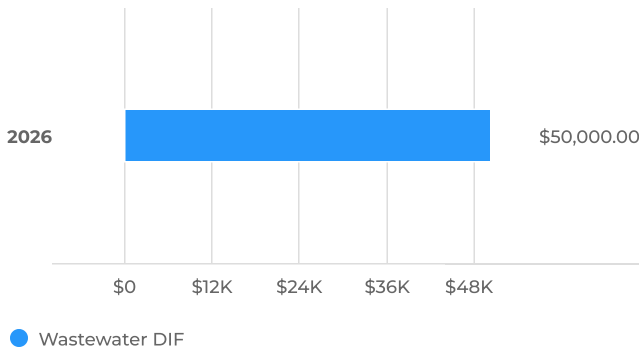


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Planning	\$50,000	\$50,000
Total	\$50,000	\$50,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$50,000	\$50K	\$50K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Wastewater DIF	\$50,000	\$50,000
Total	\$50,000	\$50,000

On-going Pipeline Replacement Program

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Est. Start Date	07/01/2024
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement


Description

As needed, pipeline replacement for ongoing system improvements

Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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Supplemental Attachments

 [Example Lift Station Capacity\(/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/bbf4e2dae90575e15226.pdf\)](/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/bbf4e2dae90575e15226.pdf)

 [Example Proposed Replacement\(/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/b207cf758bf625018dd4.pdf\)](/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/b207cf758bf625018dd4.pdf)

 [Example Condition Assessment Improvements\(/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/caf529bde593691e87e3.pdf\)](/resource/cg-prod-v2/projects/documents/caf529bde593691e87e3.pdf)

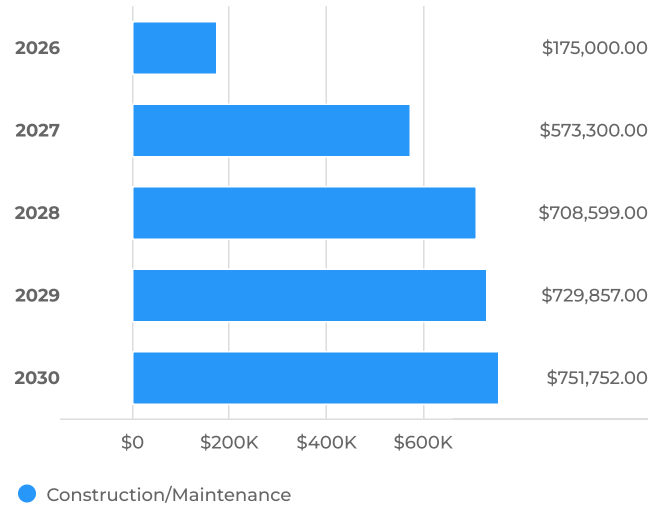
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget
\$175,000

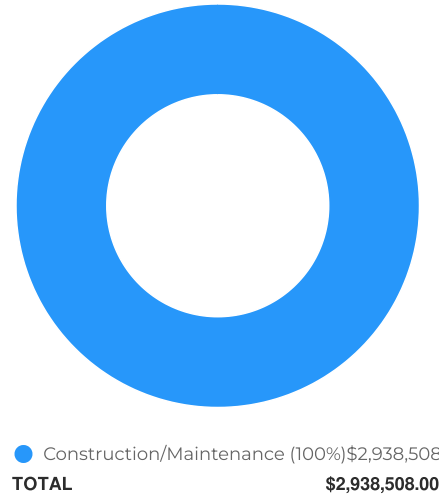
Total Budget (all years)
\$2.939M

Project Total
\$2.939M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

Capital Cost	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$175,000	\$573,300	\$708,599	\$729,857	\$751,752	\$2,938,508
Total	\$175,000	\$573,300	\$708,599	\$729,857	\$751,752	\$2,938,508

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget

\$175,000

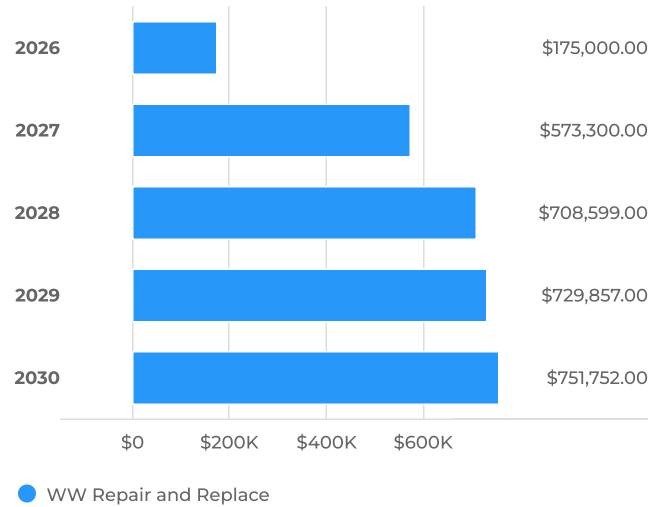
Total Budget (all years)

\$2.939M

Project Total

\$2.939M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown

Funding Sources	FY2026	FY2027	FY2028	FY2029	FY2030	Total
WW Repair and Replace	\$175,000	\$573,300	\$708,599	\$729,857	\$751,752	\$2,938,508
Total	\$175,000	\$573,300	\$708,599	\$729,857	\$751,752	\$2,938,508

Starlight Ave Sewer Extension

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

This project will extend the sewer main up to Starlight Ave from Cougar Way to Malta Street.

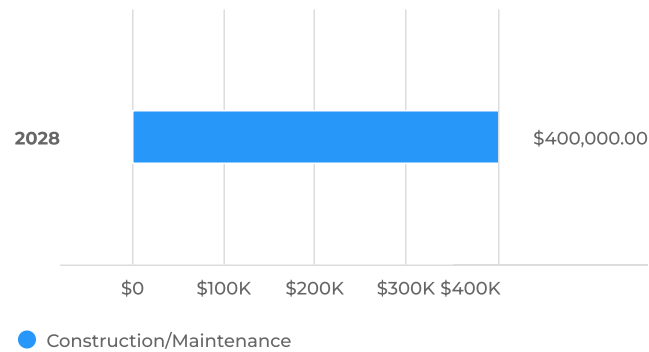
Details

Type of Project	Improvement
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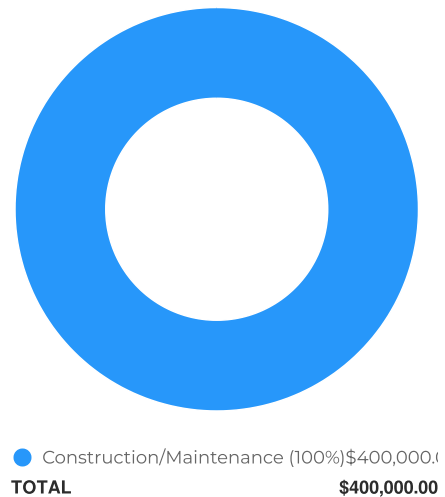
Capital Cost

Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$400K	\$400K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



Capital Cost Breakdown

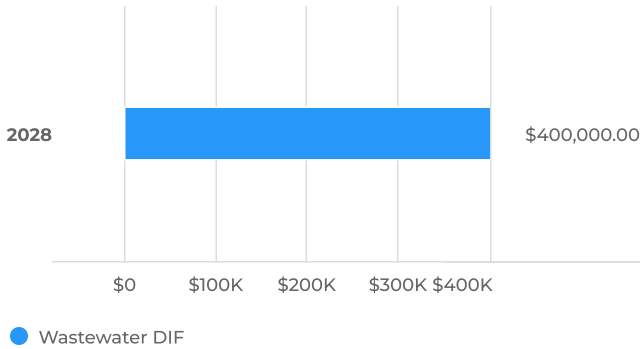
Capital Cost	FY2028	Total
Construction/Maintenance	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Funding Sources

Total Budget (all years)
\$400K

Project Total
\$400K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2028	Total
Wastewater DIF	\$400,000	\$400,000
Total	\$400,000	\$400,000

Wastewater Master Plan Update

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

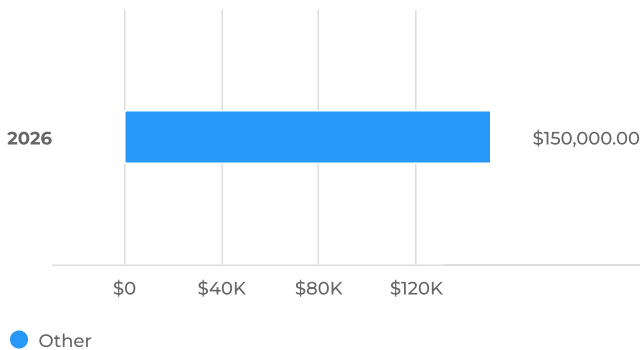
Description

This project will update the Wastewater Master Plan.

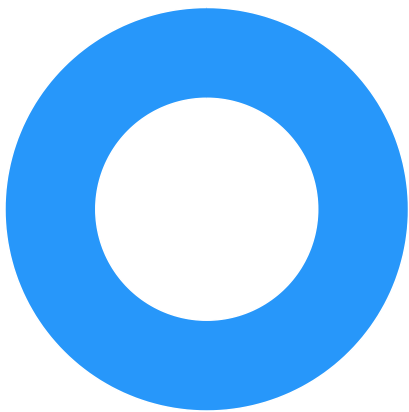
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150,000	\$150K	\$150K

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years



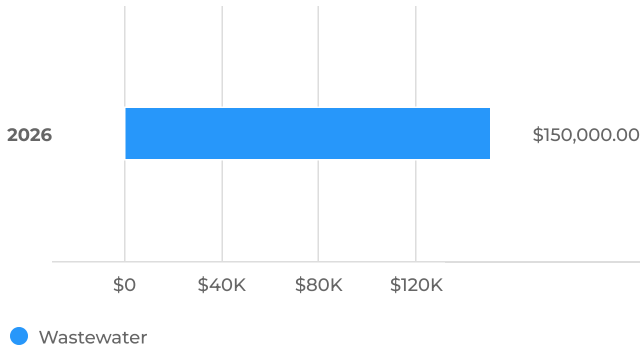
● Other (100%)	\$150,000.00
TOTAL	\$150,000.00

Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Other	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$150,000	\$150K	\$150K

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Wastewater	\$150,000	\$150,000
Total	\$150,000	\$150,000

WWTP Solar Generation

Overview

Request Owner	Sunshine Sanchez, Management Analyst Wastewater
Department	Wastewater Capital Projects
Type	Capital Improvement

Description

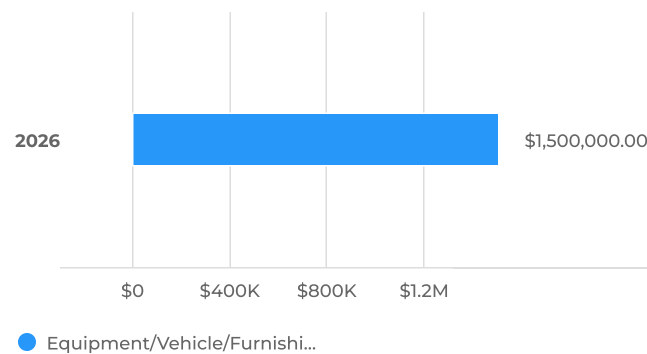
This project will install a ground-mounted solar array at the WWTP.

**Financing and or reallocation of Bond savings.

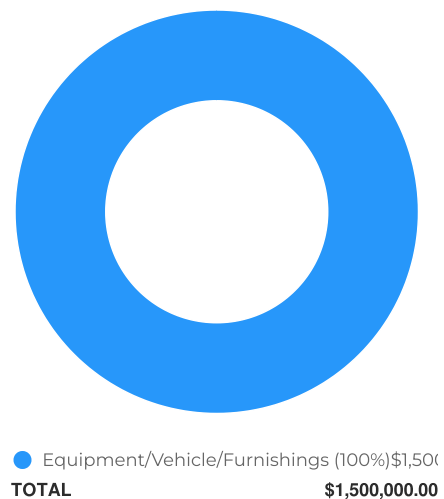
Capital Cost

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$1,500,000	\$1.5M	\$1.5M

Capital Cost by Year



Capital Cost for Budgeted Years

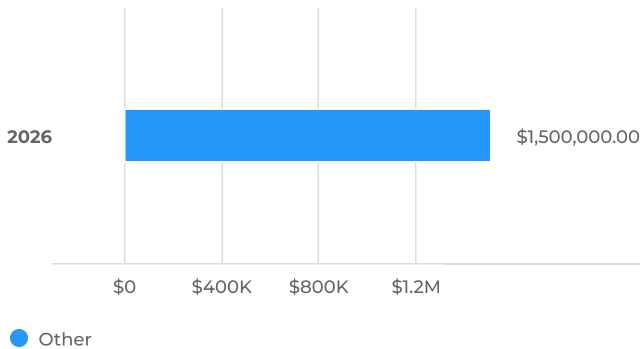


Capital Cost Breakdown		
Capital Cost	FY2026	Total
Equipment/Vehicle/Furnishings	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
Total	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000

Funding Sources

FY2026 Budget	Total Budget (all years)	Project Total
\$1,500,000	\$1.5M	\$1.5M

Funding Sources by Year



Funding Sources for Budgeted Years



Funding Sources Breakdown		
Funding Sources	FY2026	Total
Other	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
Total	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000

Glossary

Accounting System: The total structure of records and procedures that identify, record, classify, and report information on the financial position and operations of a governmental unit or any of its funds, account groups, and organizational components.

Accrued Interest: The amount of interest that has accumulated on the debt since the date of the last interest payment, and on the sale of a bond, the amount accrued up to but not including the date of delivery (settlement date). (See Interest)

ACFR: Annual Comprehensive Financial Report

Appropriation: A legal authorization from the community's legislative body to expend money and incur obligations for specific public purposes. An appropriation is usually limited in amount and as to the time period within which it may be expended.

AQMD: Air Quality Management District

Assessed Valuation: A value assigned to real estate or other property by a government as the basis for levying taxes.

Audit: An examination of a community's financial systems, procedures, and data by a certified public accountant (independent auditor), and a report on the fairness of financial statements and on local compliance with statutes and regulations. The audit serves as a valuable management tool in evaluating the fiscal performance of a community.

Audit Report: Prepared by an independent auditor, an audit report includes: (a) a statement of the scope of the audit; (b) explanatory comments as to application of auditing procedures; (c) findings and opinions. It is almost always accompanied by a management letter which contains supplementary comments and recommendations.

Available Funds: Balances in the various fund types that represent non-recurring revenue sources. As a matter of sound practice, they are frequently appropriated to meet unforeseen expenses, for capital expenditures or other one-time costs.

Balance Sheet: A statement that discloses the assets, liabilities, reserves and equities of a fund or governmental unit at a specified date.

Balanced Budget: A state where a government's total revenue equals its total expenditures over a specific period, commonly a fiscal year.

Betterments (Special Assessments): Whenever a specific area of a community receives benefit from a public improvement (e.g., water, sewer, sidewalk, etc.), special property taxes may be assessed to reimburse the governmental entity for all or part of the costs it incurred. Each parcel receiving benefit from the improvement is assessed for its proportionate share of the cost of such improvements. The proportionate share may be paid in full or the property owner may request that the assessors apportion the betterment over 20 years. Over the life of the betterment, one year's apportionment along with one year's committed interest computed from October 1 to October 1 is added to the tax bill until the betterment has been paid.

Bond: A means to raise money through the issuance of debt. A bond issuer/borrower promises in writing to repay a specified sum of money, alternately referred to as face value, par value or bond principal, to the buyer of the bond on a specified future date (maturity date), together with periodic interest at a specified rate. The term of a bond is always greater than one year. (See Note)

Bond and Interest Record: (Bond Register) – The permanent and complete record maintained by a treasurer for each bond issue. It shows the amount of interest and principal coming due each date and all other pertinent information concerning the bond issue.

Bonds Authorized and Unissued: Balance of a bond authorization not yet sold. Upon completion or abandonment of a project, any remaining balance of authorized and unissued bonds may not be used for other purposes, but must be rescinded by the community's legislative body to be removed from the community's books.

Bond Issue: Generally, the sale of a certain number of bonds at one time by a governmental unit.

Bond Rating (Municipal): A credit rating assigned to a municipality to help investors assess the future ability, legal obligation, and willingness of the municipality (bond issuer) to make timely debt service payments. Stated otherwise, a rating helps prospective investors determine the level of risk associated with a given fixed-income investment. Rating agencies, such as Moody's and Standard and Poors, use rating systems, which designate a letter or a combination of letters and numerals where AAA is the highest rating and C1 is a very low rating.

Budget: A plan for allocating resources to support particular services, purposes and functions over a specified period of time. (See Performance Budget, Program Budget)

Capital Assets: All real and tangible property used in the operation of a government, which is not easily converted into cash, and has an initial useful life extending beyond a single financial reporting period. Capital assets include land and land improvements; infrastructure such as roads, bridges, water and sewer lines; easements; buildings and building improvements; vehicles, machinery and equipment. Communities typically define capital assets in terms of a minimum useful life and a minimum initial cost. (See Fixed Assets)

Capital Budget: An appropriation or spending plan that uses borrowing or direct outlay for capital or fixed asset improvements. Among other information, a capital budget should identify the method of financing each recommended expenditure, i.e., tax levy or rates, and identify those items that were not recommended. (See Capital Assets, Fixed Assets)

Capital Expenditure: The use of funds or assumption of a liability in order to obtain or upgrade physical assets.

Cash: Currency, coin, checks, postal and express money orders and bankers' drafts on hand or on deposit with an official or agent designated as custodian of cash and bank deposits.

Cash Management: The process of monitoring the ebb and flow of money in an out of municipal accounts to ensure cash availability to pay bills and to facilitate decisions on the need for short-term borrowing and investment of idle cash.

CDBG: Community Development Block Grant

CFD: Community Facilities District

Collective Bargaining: The process of negotiating workers' wages, hours, benefits, working conditions, etc., between an employer and some or all of its employees, who are represented by a recognized labor union, regarding wages, hours and working conditions.

Consumer Price Index: The statistical measure of changes, if any, in the overall price level of consumer goods and services. The index is often called the "cost-of-living index."

COPS: Citizen Option Public Safety

Cost-Benefit Analysis: A decision-making tool that allows a comparison of options based on the level of benefit derived and the cost to achieve the benefit from different alternatives.

Debt Burden: The amount of debt carried by an issuer usually expressed as a measure of value (i.e., debt as a percentage of assessed value, debt per capita, etc.). Sometimes, debt burden refers to debt service costs as a percentage of the total annual budget.

Debt Service: The repayment cost, usually stated in annual terms and based on an amortization schedule, of the principal and interest on any particular bond issue.

DIF: Development Impact Fees

Encumbrance: A reservation of funds to cover obligations arising from purchase orders, contracts, or salary commitments that are chargeable to, but not yet paid from, a specific appropriation account.

Enterprise Funds: An enterprise fund is a separate accounting and financial reporting mechanism for municipal services for which a fee is charged in exchange for goods or services. It allows a community to demonstrate to the public the portion of the total cost of a service that is recovered through user charges and the portion that is subsidized by the tax levy, if any. With an enterprise fund, all costs of service delivery--direct, indirect, and capital costs are identified. This allows the community to recover total service costs through user fees if it chooses. Enterprise accounting also enables communities to reserve the "surplus" or net assets unrestricted generated by the operation of the enterprise rather than closing it out to the general fund at year-end. Services that may be treated as businesses include, but are not limited to, water, sewer, hospital, and airport services.

Estimated Receipts: A term that typically refers to anticipated local revenues often based on the previous year's receipts and represents funding sources necessary to support a community's annual budget. (See Local Receipts)

Expenditure: An outlay of money made by municipalities to provide the programs and services within their approved budget.

Fiduciary Funds: Repository of money held by a municipality in a trustee capacity or as an agent for individuals, private organizations, other governmental units, and other funds. These include pension (and other employee benefits) trust funds, investment trust funds, private-purpose trust funds, and agency funds.

Fixed Assets: Long-lived, assets such as buildings, equipment and land obtained or controlled as a result of past transactions or circumstances.

Fixed Costs: Costs that are legally or contractually mandated such as retirement, FICA/Social Security, insurance, debt service costs or interest on loans.

Full Faith and Credit: A pledge of the general taxing powers for the payment of governmental obligations. Bonds carrying such pledges are usually referred to as general obligation or full faith and credit bonds.

Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) - A Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) is a unit of measurement used to represent one full-time employee or a combination of part-time employees whose total hours equal that of a full-time schedule. FTEs provide a standardized way to quantify staffing levels across departments and funding sources, regardless of variations in individual work schedules. For the City of Beaumont, 1.0 FTE typically represents a full-time position working 2,080 hours per year (40 hours per week × 52 weeks). Two part-time employees working 20 hours per week would together equal 1.0 FTE. This measure allows for consistent reporting and comparison of workforce resources over time.

Fund: An accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts that are segregated for the purpose of carrying on identified activities or attaining certain objectives in accordance with specific regulations, restrictions, or limitations.

Fund Accounting: Organizing financial records into multiple, segregated locations for money. A fund is a distinct entity within the municipal government in which financial resources and activity (assets, liabilities, fund balances, revenues, and expenditures) are accounted for independently in accordance with specific regulations, restrictions or limitations. Examples of funds include the general fund and enterprise funds. Communities whose accounting records are organized according to the Uniform Municipal Accounting System (UMAS) use multiple funds.

Fund Balance: The net position of governmental funds calculated in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) - The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the independent organization that establishes and improves accounting and financial reporting standards for U.S. state and local governments, including cities, counties, and school districts.

GASB 34: A major pronouncement of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board that establishes new criteria for the form and content of governmental financial statements. GASB 34 requires a report on overall financial health, not just on individual funds. It requires more complete information on the cost of delivering value estimates on public infrastructure assets, such as bridges, roads, sewers, etc. It also requires the presentation of a narrative statement of the government's financial performance, trends and prospects for the future.

GASB 45: This is another Governmental Accounting Standards Board major pronouncement that each public entity accounts for and reports other post-employment benefits in its accounting statements. Through actuarial analysis, municipalities must identify the true costs of the OPEB earned by employees over their estimated years of actual service.

Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) - Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) are a set of uniform standards and guidelines for financial accounting and reporting in the United States. GAAP ensures consistency, transparency, and comparability of financial statements across organizations, enabling stakeholders to make informed decisions.

General Fund: The fund used to account for most financial resources and activities governed by the normal appropriation process.

General Obligation Bonds: Bonds issued by a municipality for purposes allowed by statute that are backed by the full faith and credit of its taxing authority.

Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) - The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) is a professional organization representing public finance officials throughout the United States and Canada. Founded in 1906, GFOA promotes excellence in state and local government financial management by providing best practices, training, guidance, and recognition programs.

Governing Body: A board, committee, commission, or other executive or policy-making body of a municipality or school district.

Governmental Fund: These funds are established to conduct specific activities and achieve objectives in accordance with statutes, laws, regulations, and restrictions or for specific purposes. Each governmental fund is a separate fiscal entity, distinct from other funds.

Indirect Cost: Costs of a service not reflected in the operating budget of the entity providing the service. An example of an indirect cost of providing water service would be the value of time spent by non-water department employees processing water bills. A determination of these costs is necessary to analyze the total cost of service delivery. The matter of indirect costs arises most often in the context of enterprise funds.

Interest: Compensation paid or to be paid for the use of money, including amounts payable at periodic intervals or discounted at the time a loan is made. In the case of municipal bonds, interest payments accrue on a day-to-day basis, but are paid every six months.

Interest Rate: The interest payable, expressed as a percentage of the principal available for use during a specified period of time. It is always expressed in annual terms.

ISF: Internal Service Fund

Investments: Securities and real estate held for the production of income in the form of interest, dividends, rentals or lease payments. The term does not include fixed assets used in governmental operations.

Maturity Date: The date that the principal of a bond becomes due and payable in full.

Major Fund - A Major Fund is a governmental or proprietary fund whose revenues, expenditures, assets, or liabilities are significant in relation to the total of all funds and meet specific quantitative thresholds defined by Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB).

Municipal(s): (As used in the bond trade) "Municipal" refers to any state or subordinate governmental unit. "Municipals" (i.e., municipal bonds) include not only the bonds of all political subdivisions, such as cities, towns, school districts, special districts, counties but also bonds of the state and agencies of the state.

Non-Major Fund - A Non-Major Fund is a governmental or proprietary fund that does not meet the criteria for classification as a major fund under Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) guidelines.

Note: A short-term loan, typically with a maturity date of a year or less.

Objects of Expenditures: A classification of expenditures that is used for coding any department disbursement, such as "personal services," "expenses," or "capital outlay."

Operating Budget: A plan of proposed expenditures for personnel, supplies, and other expenses for the coming fiscal year.

Overlapping Debt: A community's proportionate share of the debt incurred by an overlapping government entity, such as a regional school district, regional transit authority, etc.

PEG: Public Educational Government Fund

Principal: The face amount of a bond, exclusive of accrued interest.

Program: A combination of activities to accomplish an end.

Program Budget: A budget that relates expenditures to the programs they fund. The emphasis of a program budget is on output.

Proprietary Fund - A Proprietary Fund is a type of fund used in governmental accounting to account for activities that operate similarly to private-sector businesses, where services are financed primarily through user fees or charges rather than taxes.

Purchased Services: The cost of services that are provided by a vendor.

Refunding of Debt: Transaction where one bond issue is redeemed and replaced by a new bond issue under conditions generally more favorable to the issuer.

Reserve Fund: An amount set aside annually within the budget of a town to provide a funding source for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures.

Revenue Bond: A bond payable from and secured solely by specific revenues and thereby not a full faith and credit obligation.

RMA: Rate and Method of Apportionment

SLFRF: State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

Stabilization Fund: A fund designed to accumulate amounts for capital and other future spending purposes, although it may be appropriated for any lawful purpose.

Surplus Revenue: The amount by which cash, accounts receivable, and other assets exceed liabilities and reserves.

Tax Rate: The amount of property tax stated in terms of a unit of the municipal tax base; for example, \$14.80 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation of taxable real and personal property.

Undesignated Fund Balance: Monies in the various government funds as of the end of the fiscal year that are neither encumbered nor reserved, and are therefore available for expenditure once certified as part of free cash.

Unreserved Fund Balance (Surplus Revenue Account): The amount by which cash, accounts receivable, and other assets exceed liabilities and restricted reserves. It is akin to a "stockholders' equity" account on a corporate balance sheet. It is not, however, available for appropriation in full because a portion of the assets listed as "accounts receivable" may be taxes receivable and uncollected. (See Free Cash)

Valuation (100 Percent): The legal requirement that a community's assessed value on property must reflect its market, or full and fair cash value.

Working Capital - Working capital represents the amount of readily available resources that can be used to support daily operations, respond to unforeseen expenses, and maintain service continuity without relying on additional revenue or borrowing. Maintaining adequate working capital helps ensure financial stability and fiscal responsibility.

Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG) - The Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG) is a regional planning agency and joint powers authority composed of cities, the County of Riverside, and local water and utility districts located in Western Riverside County. WRCOG's mission is to improve the quality of life in the subregion through cooperative regional planning and coordination of services.