FINANCE AND BUDGET REVIEW COMMITTEE
BUDGET WORKSHOP
CITY OF ST. PETE BEACH
COMMISSION CHAMBERS

155 Corey Avenue
St. Pete Beach, FL 33706

Tuesday, August 11, 2026
2:30 PM

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call

BUDGET WORKSHOP

1. Presentations -
   a. FY 2027 Preliminary Budget Presentation
2. Adjournment -

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CITY OF ST. PETE BEACH · THE SUNSET CAPITAL OF FLORIDA

Proposed Budget

FY 2026 ● FY 2027

Commission Budget Workshop · Finance Department

Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 2026

$85.4M total sources · 10 funds · 159.60 FTE · $64.2M capital plan

What we'll cover

1. **Financial Policies**
   The framework behind every number — governance, funds, reserves, debt, revenue and capital policy.
2. **Revenues & Trends**
   Where the money comes from, what's growing, what's at risk — and Commission direction to right-size enterprise fund revenues.
3. **Personnel Cost Drivers**
   Benefits, COLA, workers' compensation and property insurance — with no new FTE.
4. **Operating Departments**
   FY2026 Budget compared to FY2027 Budget, department by department.
5. **Fund Summaries**
   A four-year view of each of the ten funds — revenues, expenses, and ending fund balance.
6. **Capital Improvement Plan**
   $64.2M across eight funds, and how FY2026 balances carry into FY2027.
7. **Community & Next Steps**
   The Budget Road Show, and the path to adoption.

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Financial Policies

The rules that govern how the City budgets, reserves, borrows, invests and reports.

One framework, reviewed every year

The Financial Policies are updated annually during budget development, and whenever new funds or significant structural changes are recommended by the City Manager.

$85.4M
FY2027 total sources, all funds

10
Funds managed by the City

159.6
Approved FTE — held flat for FY2027

Governance role	Authority	Responsibility
Board of Commissioners	City Charter & State Law	Policy establishment & adoption
City Manager	Board direction	Policy execution & administration
Finance Department	City Manager & Ordinance	Budget preparation, reporting & compliance
City Commission	Florida Statutes	Millage adoption, budget hearings & amendments

Prepared in accordance with Florida Statutes, GASB standards, GFOA best practices and the City Charter.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies §1. The Financial Policies banner cites $90.6M in FY2027 revenues; the fund summary pages total $85,428,765 — to be reconciled.

Ten funds, two accounting bases

Governmental funds use the modified accrual basis. Proprietary (enterprise) funds use full accrual and are operated like a private business — a distinction that drives the cost-recovery discussion later in this presentation.

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS · MODIFIED ACCRUAL

- **General Fund**
  Primary operating fund — Fire & EMS, Recreation, Law Enforcement contract, Administration
- **Capital Improvement Projects**
  Penny for Pinellas, General Fund transfers and grants; debt service
- **Resiliency Fund**
  Sea level rise planning; seawall rehabilitation and elevation over five years
- **Building Fund**
  Plan review, inspections, certificates of occupancy, licensing
- **Multimodal Fund**
  Impact fee activity under Pinellas County's multimodal code
- **Fleet Fund**
  Special revenue fund for municipal vehicle replacement

PROPRIETARY / ENTERPRISE · FULL ACCRUAL

- **Wastewater Fund**
  Collection system moving an average 2.6M gallons/day to St. Petersburg
- **Reclaimed Water Fund**
  System under contract with Pinellas County Utilities; ~2,900 customers
- **Stormwater Fund**
  Stormwater infrastructure, funded by assessment on the property tax bill
- **Parking Fund**
  Established FY2026 to track parking revenues and associated costs

Enterprise funds are budgeted with an operating / non-operating distinction; principal debt payments and capital assets are budgeted as expenses, and depreciation is not budgeted. This accounting difference is what sits behind the Commission's direction to right-size enterprise fund revenues — each of these four funds is expected to stand on its own user fees rather than on property taxes.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies §2 and §5

How the budget is built and controlled

1 Legal compliance

The City complies with all federal, state and local requirements, including adoption of a balanced budget.

2 Service level priority

Essential services are funded first. Budget growth follows regional CPI — except for benefits and insurance.

3 Multi-year forecasting

Projections over a minimum three-year horizon are used in developing the operating budget and updated annually.

4 Pay-as-you-go

Current expenditures are paid with current operational revenues and reserves.

5 Workforce & personnel

The City strives to avoid layoffs of permanent employees; reductions are achieved primarily through attrition.

6 Department-level control

The legal level of budgetary control is the department. The City Manager may move funds between line items within a department.

7 FTE control

Total authorized positions may not be exceeded without prior City Commission approval.

8 Encumbrance accounting

Purchase orders outstanding at year-end are reflected in assigned fund balance and re-appropriated the following year.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies §4 and §7

A reserve waterfall, not a single target

GASB 54 hierarchy, most to least restrictive: Non-Spendable → Restricted → Committed → Assigned → Unassigned.

25%

Operating Reserve

Minimum unassigned fund balance equal to 25% of annual General Fund expenditures, maintained for liquidity and fiscal resilience.

10%

Hurricane Contingency

A contingency reserve equal to 10% of General Fund expenditures, usable only for declared emergencies under Fla. Stat. §252.38.

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Investment in Capital

Fund balance above the 25% operating and 10% contingency reserves is directed to capital projects using Commission-established priority rankings.

Use of unassigned fund balance

Used only for non-recurring expenditures, or for items with a benefit period longer than one operating period — and only with City Commission approval.

Reporting

All fund balances are presented in the annual budget. Quarterly fund balance reports and a quarterly investment report go to the Commission and the Investment Committee.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies §8, §11 and §12

Three policy sets that shape this budget

Revenue policies

- User fees and service charges are set at a level closely related to the full cost of providing the service.
- The full cost of fee-supported activities is recalculated annually and revised on Commission approval.
- A diversified revenue portfolio is maintained to reduce dependence on any single source — particularly ad valorem.
- Federal and state grants are pursued aggressively, targeted toward capital improvements.
- Targeting specific revenues to special programs is discouraged, except where legally restricted.

Debt policies

- Bonds are issued only for capital improvements with a useful life exceeding four years.
- Revenue, special assessment and self-supporting bonds are preferred over general obligation bonds.
- GO bonds are limited to 10% of the non-exempt assessed valuation of real property.
- Short-term debt to subsidize or finance current operations is prohibited.
- The City seeks to maintain high bond ratings to minimize borrowing costs.

Capital (CIP) policies

- Capital assets are items costing $5,000 or more with a useful life exceeding one year.
- A multi-year CIP is adopted and updated annually for projects and equipment over $20,000.
- The CIP is coordinated with the operating budget so future operating costs are projected.
- The Finance & Budget Review Committee evaluates each project against Commission-established criteria.
- User funds are charged annually for equipment replacement costs.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies §9, §10 and §13

Summary of key policy changes for FY2027

Policy area	FY2026 status	FY2027 enhancement	Impact
Fund balance / reserves	Basic GASB 54 compliance	Adds a 10% Hurricane Contingency Reserve target plus diversion of one-time funds to capital investment	Higher
Transparency & engagement	Website posting + 2 hearings	Published full Annual FY27 Budget as well as a Citizen's Budget in Brief and quarterly public reports	Medium
Revenue policy	Standard policies	Adds a revenue diversification goal and a multi-year forecasting requirement; revenue policies established with the rate and fee study	Medium
CIP policies	Annual adoption	No change this cycle	Lower
Budget calendar	Formalized annual calendar with responsible parties	Added the Budget Road Show for increased community engagement	Lower
Performance management	Basic reference to Strategic Plan	Under review — being finalized with the Leadership Team	Lower

Also new: financial transparency commitments

The full Annual FY2027 Budget posted online in print-quality and searchable formats · a plain-language Citizen's Budget in Brief · quarterly financial reports published within 45 days of quarter-end · continuing bond disclosure maintained.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Financial Policies — Summary of Key Changes

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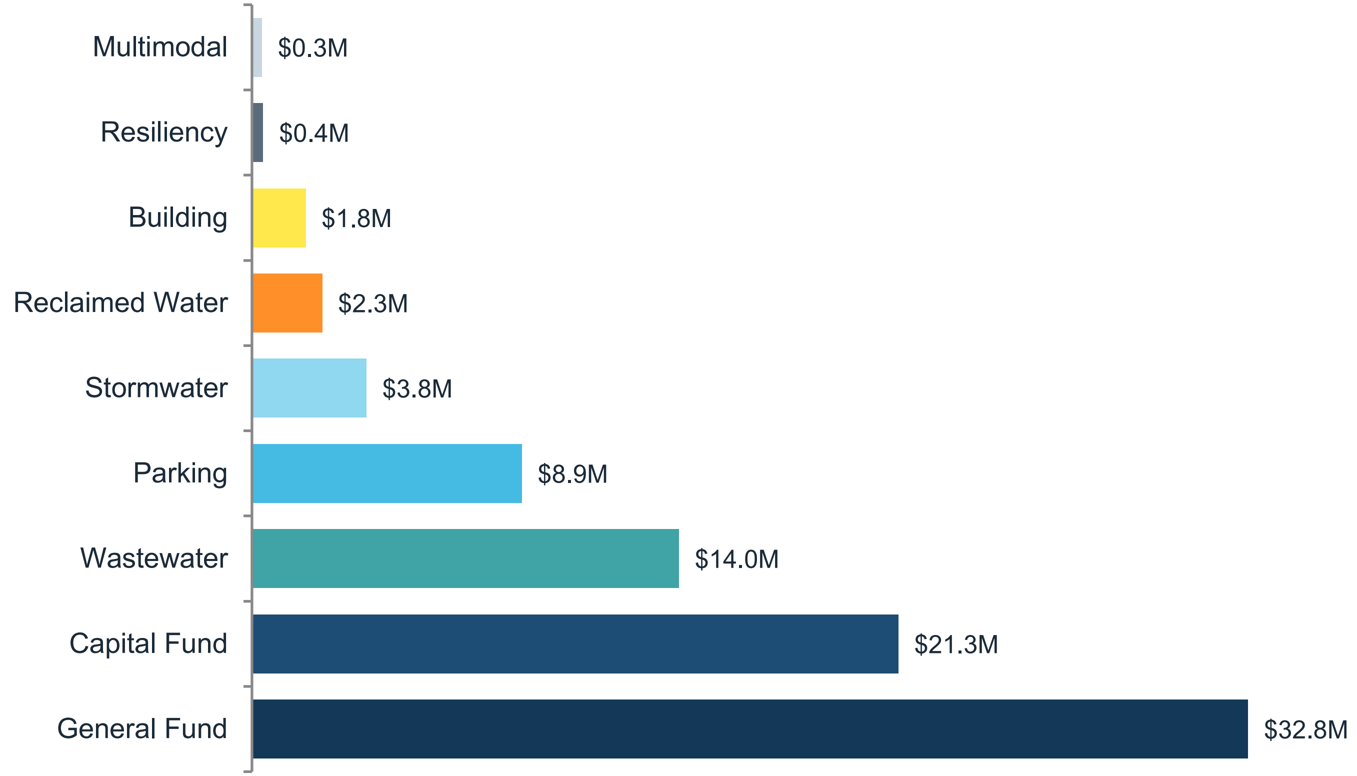
Revenues & Trends

The largest sources, where they are heading, and the Commission's direction on enterprise funds.

$85.4 million in total sources for FY2027

Four funds carry 90% of all City revenue. The General Fund and the Capital Fund together account for nearly two-thirds.



$85.4M
Total sources, all funds

$32.8M
General Fund — 38.3% of all revenue

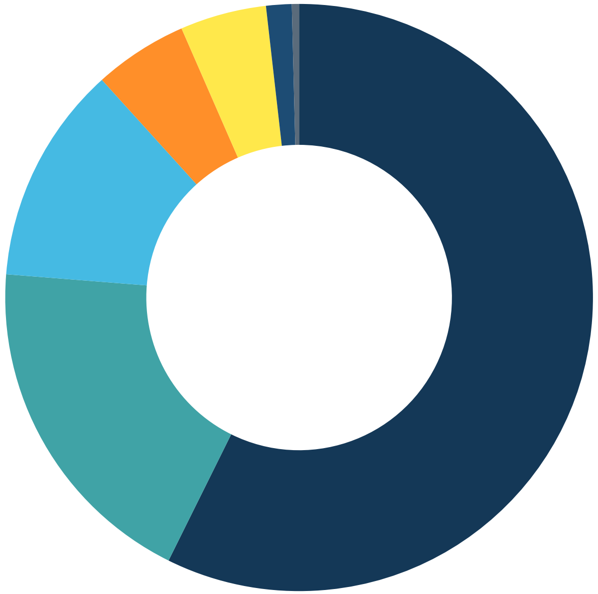
$29.0M
Enterprise funds combined — 33.9%

$0
Fund balance appropriated to balance FY2027 sources

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Budget Summary by Character (p. 40–41) and the individual fund summary pages. The Summary of Revenues by Fund (p. 23) totals $86,854,005 and does not tie to these tables. Fleet Fund shows no direct revenue.

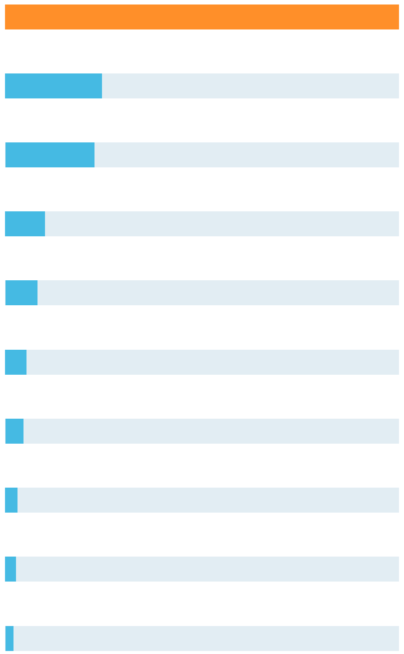
Taxes are 57% of the General Fund

General Fund revenue and other inflows total $32.8 million for FY2027.



- Taxes — 57.3%
- Charges for Services — 18.9%
- Other Sources — 12.0%
- Intergovernmental — 5.2%
- Permits, Fees & Assessments — 4.7%
- Miscellaneous — 1.4%
- Fines & Forfeits — 0.4%

Ten largest General Fund revenue lines — FY2027 Budget

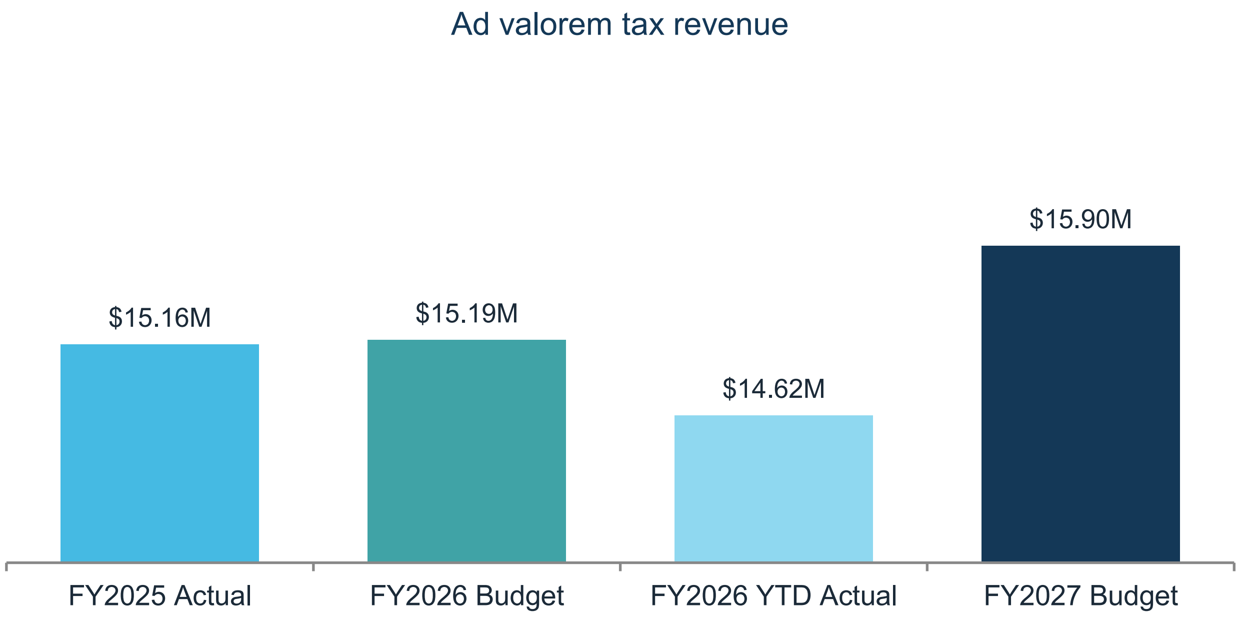


Ad Valorem (property tax)	$15,903,263
County EMS Reimbursement	$3,906,661
Transfer from Parking Fund	$3,589,040
Utility Tax — Electric	$1,600,000
Franchise Fee — Electric	$1,283,969
Admin Fee — Wastewater	$853,775
Half-Cent Sales Tax	$720,000
Admin Fee — Building Fund	$490,227
Communication Service Tax	$425,744
Federal Grant — FEMA (non-recurring)	$315,260

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, General Fund Revenue Summary and Revenue by Account (pp. 56–59). Investment income of $300,000 is the eleventh largest line.

Ad valorem: the millage has not moved, the base has

Ad valorem revenue has grown 52.5% since FY2020 — driven entirely by rising property values, not rate increases.



FY2026 is year-to-date actual, not a full year. FY2027 ad valorem remains subject to the certified taxable value from the Pinellas County Property Appraiser (July 1, 2026) and the November 2026 ballot outcome on Amendment 3.

3.0913 mills
Held flat since FY2024, when the rate was cut from 3.1500

$5.04 billion
FY2026 certified taxable value

61%
Share of taxable value that is non-homestead — hotels, vacation rentals and second homes

69% below cap
Well under the 10-mill constitutional ceiling

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Revenue Narrative §2.1 and General Fund Revenue by Account

Where each major source is heading

Revenue source	FY2026 baseline	FY2027 trend	What's driving it
Ad Valorem (property tax)	$15,157,525	▼ Risk if Amendment 3 passes	Values rising; exposure limited by a 61% non-homestead base
Utility service taxes	Declining	▲ Cautious recovery	Storm-damaged homes rebuilt, hotel occupancy normalizing
Franchise fee (Duke Energy)	Stable	▶ Flat / slight growth	Historical trend analysis; tied to energy consumption
County EMS reimbursement	Stable	▶ Stable	Countywide EMS mill — protected, does not flow through City levy
State half-cent sales tax	Stable	▲ Moderate growth	State estimates; Florida's tourism economy adds resilience
Parking revenue	New fund FY2026	▲ Pending fee study	Enterprise fund; transfer to General Fund of $3.59M budgeted
Wastewater / Stormwater / Reclaimed	See rate studies	▲ Rate studies pending	Cost-of-service allocations under review, target September 2026
FEMA reimbursements	~$4.0M (FY2026 est.)	▼ Non-recurring	Category B now; Category C–G permanent work follows at closeout. $5.93M federal share outstanding

! Non-recurring revenues — FEMA reimbursements and insurance recoveries — are shown for transparency but are not used to fund recurring operating expenses.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Revenue Narrative — Key Revenue Figures at a Glance (p. 25)

Amendment 3 goes to voters on November 3, 2026

The amendment passed the Legislature on June 2, 2026 and requires 60% voter approval to take effect January 1, 2027 — two months after the FY2027 budget must be adopted.

Scenario	Exemption	City levy	Reduction	% cut
Current baseline	$50,000	$15,222,499	—	—
FY2027 — amendment passes	$150,000	$14,122,499	($1,100,000)	7.2%
FY2028 — full implementation	$250,000	$13,602,499	($1,620,000)	10.6%

Two governance changes that matter as much as the dollars

- **Super-majority to exceed rolled-back rate**

  Any millage above the rolled-back rate would require 4 of 5 Commission votes, not a simple majority.

- **Use restrictions on ad valorem revenue**

  About 63% of General Fund spending falls in clearly allowable categories. The other 37% — Library, Parks & Recreation, IT, Finance, HR, Community Development and the Charter offices — may require alternative funding.

~$1.1M
Estimated FY2027 revenue gap if the amendment passes

~$1.6M
Growing to this by FY2028 — 7% to 11% of the property tax levy

$2.88M
Potential annual offset from five approved redevelopment projects at buildout, over a projected 20 years

TradeWinds, Sirata, Corey Landing, Miramar Resort and Blind Pass Marina — a 5.5× increase in taxable value on those sites, subject to pending litigation on the two largest.

Potential for 100% homestead tax elimination — $4.5M. Ballot language includes full elimination of all homestead tax over the next ten years.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Revenue Narrative §5 — Property Tax Reform Impact Analysis

COMMISSION DIRECTION

Right-size the revenues in the enterprise funds

The Commission directed staff to structure every enterprise fund to recover its full cost of service through user fees — eliminating property tax subsidies. Rate studies for Wastewater, Stormwater and Reclaimed Water are pre-budget priorities; the Parking Management Plan and the enterprise fund fee studies are complete.

Wastewater

$14.0M

FY2027 revenues & inflows

Charges based on potable water use; treatment capacity is purchased from St. Petersburg and passed through to ratepayers. Future capital is now built into the rate structure, and the structure was redesigned for equity between residential and commercial customers.

Stormwater

$3.8M

FY2027 revenues & inflows

ERU-based tiered structure. The Finance & Budget Review Committee recommends that only currently identified projects backed by dedicated stormwater revenue be classified as funded.

Reclaimed Water

$2.3M

FY2027 revenues & inflows

Flat residential ERU rate with commercial tiers; a stable trend with minimal hurricane impact. The rate study did not provide for a future individual property user metering design.

Parking

$8.9M

FY2027 revenues & inflows

New FY2026 enterprise fund. A flexible fund, with the ability to direct revenue increases toward operations and capital citywide.

Why it matters: when fees are set below the true cost of service, the difference is deferred to future residents as aging pipes, postponed projects and larger bills. Grounding fees in the actual cost of service is what GFOA recommends and what GASB expects of enterprise operations.

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Personnel Cost Drivers

What is pushing personnel costs up in FY2027 — and what is not.

Four assumptions drive the FY2027 personnel budget

Budget growth follows regional CPI — with benefits and insurance the explicit exception under the City's service level priority policy.

3.5%

Benefits

Increase in the cost of employee benefits applied across all funds and departments.

3.2%

Cost of Living

Cost of living adjustment for employees, applied to base wages.

10%

Workers' Comp

Increase in workers' compensation premiums in Florida's hard insurance market.

10%*

Property Insurance

Property and casualty premiums continue to rise; FY2027 renewals are not yet in hand.

General Fund personnel	FY2026 Budget	FY2027 Budget	Change	%
Personnel Services (wages)	$9,834,116*	$10,675,122	+$841,006	+8.6%
Personnel Taxes & Benefits	$4,218,772	$4,667,195	+$448,423	+10.6%
Total General Fund personnel	$14,052,888*	$15,342,317	+$1,289,429	+9.2%

** The FY2026 budget was understated because of an error in the system implementation; a budget adjustment is coming in September. Property insurance renewals for FY2027 are not yet in hand.*

Rate assumptions per Finance Department budget development. Dollar figures: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Fund Balance — General Fund (p. 55); risks per Key Uncertainties (p. 36).

No new FTE in FY2027

The FY2027 staffing plan holds 159.60 authorized positions — identical to the FY2026 Adopted Budget — reflecting Commission direction to hold FTE flat while prioritizing mission-critical needs.

159.60

Total authorized positions — unchanged from FY2026

Zero new FTE

The FY2027 budget adds no new positions. Where cost savings exist, key contractual arrangements are converted to full-time positions within the existing count. Total FTE may not be exceeded without prior City Commission approval.

Funded positions by fund — FY2027 Proposed

General Fund	124.25
Building Fund	16.00
Enterprise Funds (WW, Reclaimed, Stormwater, Parking)	17.10
Fleet Fund	2.25

Largest General Fund departments by FTE

44.00	Fire & EMS
20.75	Public Services
15.70	Resident Services
9.40	Community Development
7.40	Library
7.00	Finance

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Funded Position by Department (p. 197) and Budget Summary (p. 39)

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Operating Departments

FY2026 Budget compared with FY2027 Budget, and what changed.

General Fund departments — part 1 of 2

No new positions are added in any department. Changes below reflect wage, benefit and insurance assumptions plus specific operating decisions.

Department	FY2026 Budget	FY2027 Budget	Change	What changed
City Commission	$215,900	$178,400	-17.4%	Publications and memberships trimmed; the commission salaries line reduced by half. Contractual services hold at $110,000.
City Clerk	$402,166	$400,375	-0.4%	Essentially flat. Higher retirement contributions offset by lower other services, equipment rental and other expenses.
City Manager	$1,133,653	$1,078,402	-4.9%	Professional/contractual down $46,700 and the department's insurance allocation down $19,850.
City Attorney	$450,000	$475,000	+5.6%	Basic legal services hold flat at $450,000; $25,000 added for specialty outside counsel.
Community Development	$1,296,987	$1,366,220	+5.3%	Code compliance postage and travel/training restored; planning contractual services up $25,000 for studies and review support.
Innovation & Info. Technology	$1,813,708	$2,034,476	+12.2%	Professional/contractual up $145,000 and software licensing up $79,388 as new internal systems come online; other services reduced $40,700.
Human Resources	$277,324	$342,400	+23.5%	A small department of two FTE. Reflects recruitment and retention of professional HR staff; outside contractual support reduced.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, department detail pages. Percentages are the book's own FY2026 Budget to FY2027 Budget comparison.

General Fund departments — part 2 of 2

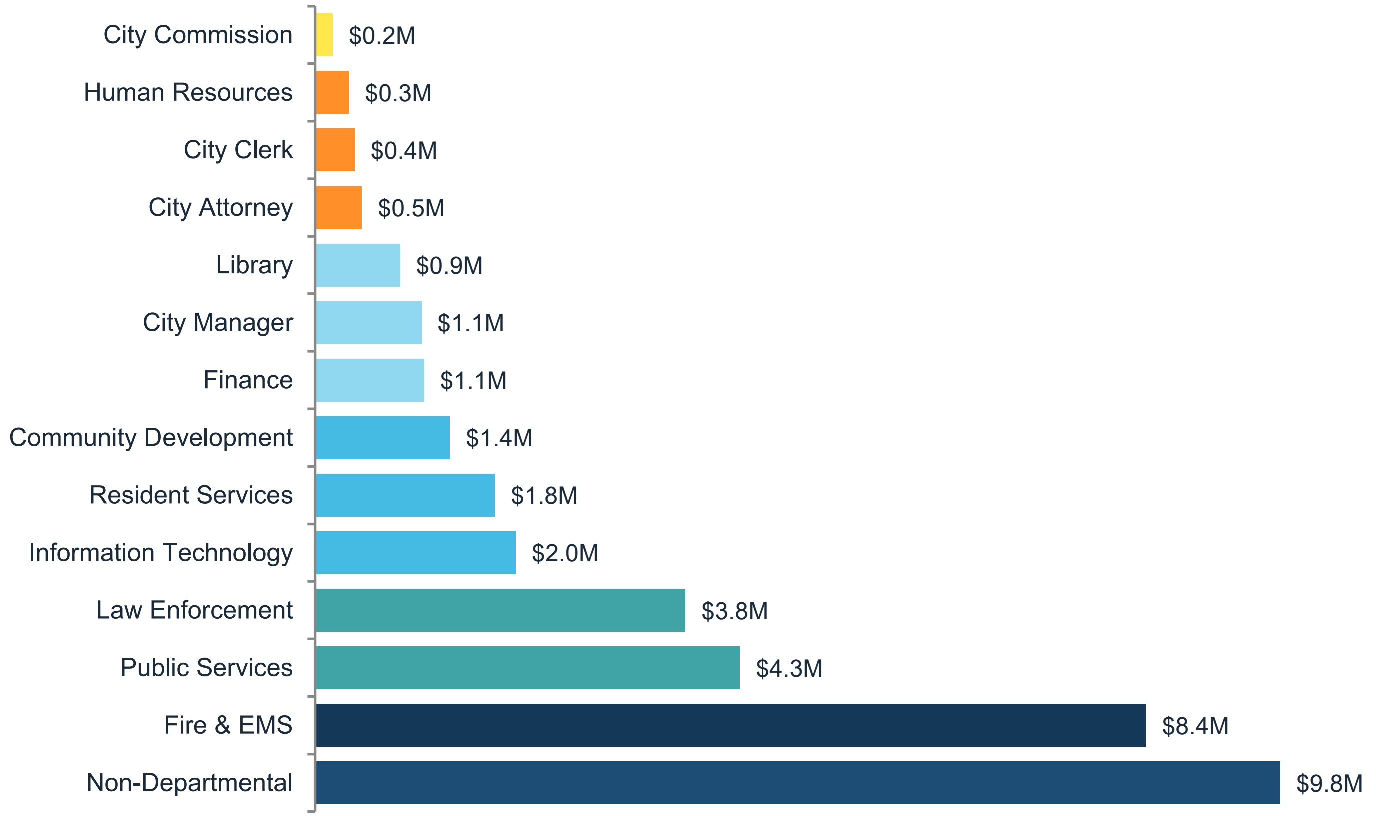
Public safety is 34% of General Fund spending. Non-Departmental swings on interfund transfers, not on operations.

Department	FY2026 Budget	FY2027 Budget	Change	What changed
Finance	$1,078,259	$1,103,775	+2.4%	Professional/contractual up $105,000 for accounting services, largely offset by lower travel/training ($56,000) and audit ($39,500).
Law Enforcement (PCSO)	$3,500,540	$3,753,540	+7.2%	Contract increase with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office for full-service policing.
Fire & EMS	$7,791,480	$8,421,466	+8.1%	Personnel services up $669,917 and operating up $415,516; capital outlay drops $700,000 as the FY2026 EMS capital purchase completes.
Public Services	$4,577,353	$4,529,786	-1.0%	Net decrease. Electricity (+$154,600), facility maintenance (+$152,525) and waste disposal (+$70,000) are offset by reductions elsewhere in operating.
Library	$827,545	$861,070	+4.1%	The FY2026 budget was understated because of an error in the system implementation; a budget adjustment is coming in September.
Resident Services	$1,681,535	$1,822,043	+8.4%	Returning to pre-hurricane service levels across Recreation and Aquatics.
Non-Departmental	$20,372,226	$7,281,012	-64.3%	Down $13.1M. FY2026 carried $19.9M of one-time interfund transfers to Resiliency, Wastewater and CIP that are not repeated; FY2027 carries $6.1M in transfers plus citywide insurance and debt service.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, department detail pages. Percentages are the book's own FY2026 Budget to FY2027 Budget comparison.

$35.9 million across fourteen departments

Fire & EMS, Law Enforcement and Public Services together account for 46% of General Fund expenditures.



Other funds — total expenses & other outflows

Building Fund	$2,162,564 → $2,289,550	+5.9%
Fleet Fund	$1,470,475 → $1,367,928	-7.0%
Wastewater Fund	$13,658,949 → $18,789,043	+37.6%
Reclaimed Water Fund	$1,349,375 → $2,036,884	+51.0%
Stormwater Fund	$1,914,360 → $4,983,256	+160.3%
Parking Fund	$4,979,728 → $9,265,340	+86.1%
Resiliency Fund	$267,215 → $5,026,968	+1781.2%
Capital Fund	$4,006,950 → $42,212,787	+953.5%

Capital, Resiliency, Stormwater and Wastewater rise sharply because capital appropriations are re-appropriated into FY2027 — see the capital section.

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Fund Summaries

A four-year view of every fund the City manages — revenues, expenses and fund balance.

General Fund

The City's primary operating fund — Fire & EMS, Recreation and Aquatics, the Law Enforcement contract, Administration, Community Development and internal services.

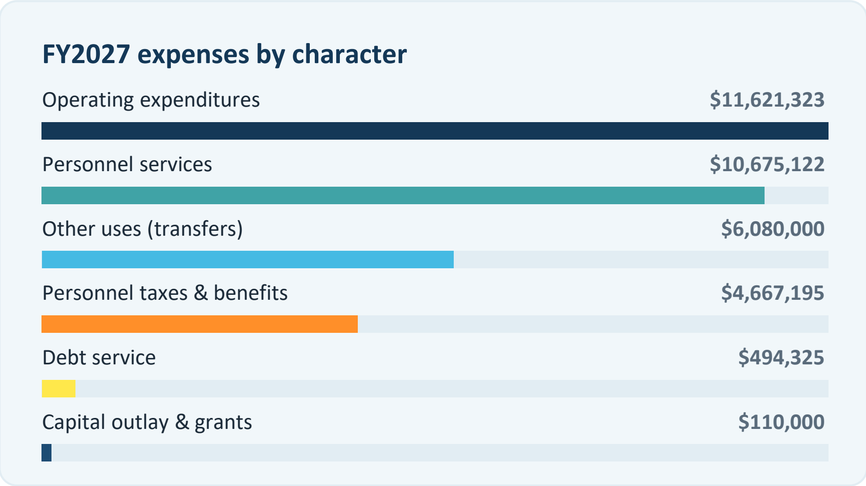
$32,754,780
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

$33,647,965
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$9,872,389*
Budgeted ending fund balance

124.25
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$39,813,345	$37,551,880	$26,528,158	$32,754,780
Expenses & other outflows	$49,355,689	$45,218,676	$17,652,369	$33,647,965
Net change in fund balance	**($9,542,344)**	**($7,666,796)**	**$8,875,789**	**($893,185)**
Beginning fund balance	$19,971,810	$17,432,370	$17,432,370	$9,765,574
Ending fund balance	**$10,429,466**	**$9,765,574**	**$26,308,159**	**$9,872,389***



FY2027 expenses fall $11.6M below the FY2026 budget, driven almost entirely by non-recurring interfund transfers that are not repeated. Ending fund balance is budgeted against a 25% operating reserve target.

** Ending fund balance per the City Manager's review; to be reconciled against the beginning balance and net change shown.*

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Building Fund

Plan review, inspections, certificates of occupancy and completion, business licensing and contractor registration — funded by permit and plan review fees.

$1,762,717
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

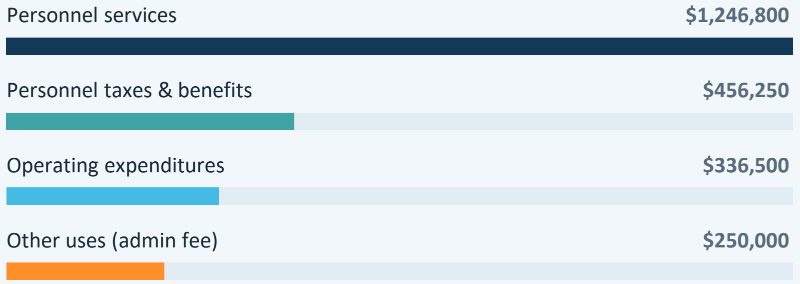
$2,289,550
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$3,190,555
Budgeted ending fund balance

16.00
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$2,849,104	$1,807,558	$1,513,119	$1,762,717
Expenses & other outflows	$2,439,732	$2,162,564	$1,666,406	$2,289,550
Net change in fund balance	**$409,372**	**($355,006)**	**($153,287)**	**($526,833)**
Beginning fund balance	$3,663,022	$4,072,394	$4,072,394	$3,717,388
Ending fund balance	**$4,072,394**	**$3,717,388**	**$3,919,107**	**$3,190,555**

FY2027 expenses by character



Salaries rise $226,829 to fully fund 16.00 FTE while building permit revenue is budgeted down $264,033. The fund draws $526,833 from balance in FY2027, leaving $3.19M.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Resiliency Fund

Long-term infrastructure planning for sea level rise. Financed through property tax revenues, with seawall rehabilitation and elevation as the primary five-year objective.

$364,000
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

$5,026,968
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$4,383,834
Budgeted ending fund balance

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Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$650,000	$7,367,976	—	$364,000
Expenses & other outflows	$33,451	$267,215*	$190,800	$5,026,968
Net change in fund balance	**$616,549**	**$7,100,761**	**($190,800)**	**($4,662,968)**
Beginning fund balance	$1,329,492	$1,946,041	$1,946,041	$9,046,802
Ending fund balance	**$1,946,041**	**$9,046,802**	**$1,755,241**	**$4,383,834**

FY2027 expenses by character

Capital outlay **$5,026,968**

The Resiliency Fund carries no personnel or operating costs — every budgeted dollar is capital. Its revenue is a $364,000 intergovernmental award; the balance of the program is funded from fund balance built up by prior-year transfers.

FY2027 is the fund's first major construction year: $3.7M for Don CeSar & Boca Ciega resiliency adaptation, $688,808 for emergency backup power, $300,000 to update the Vulnerability Assessment, plus living shoreline and pump station work.

** FY2026 figure under review; a budget adjustment is coming in September.*

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Multimodal Fund

Records impact fee activity governed by Pinellas County's multimodal impact fee code. Revenues accumulate until eligible projects are programmed.

$323,462
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

—
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$1,127,368
Budgeted ending fund balance

—
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$75,086	$460,000	$140,008	$323,462
Expenses & other outflows	—	—	—	—
Net change in fund balance	**$75,086**	**$460,000**	**$140,008**	**$323,462**
Beginning fund balance	$268,820	$343,906	$343,906	$803,906
Ending fund balance	**$343,906**	**$803,906**	**$483,914**	**$1,127,368**

FY2027 expenses by character

No personnel, operating or capital costs are budgeted in FY2027. Impact fee receipts accumulate in fund balance until eligible multimodal projects are programmed, at which point they are appropriated.

No expenditures are budgeted in FY2027. Impact fee receipts of $323,462 — residential, parks and recreation — build the balance to $1.13M for future eligible multimodal projects.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Capital Improvement Projects Fund

Manages capital expenditures and related debt service. Revenue sources include the City's share of Penny for Pinellas, General Fund transfers and grants.

$21,252,845
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

$42,212,787
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$13,497,560
Budgeted ending fund balance

—
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$8,263,506	$19,332,205	$1,374,339	$21,252,845
Expenses & other outflows	$3,002,206	$4,006,951*	$1,901,333	$42,212,787*
Net change in fund balance	**$5,261,300**	**$15,325,254**	**($526,994)**	**($20,959,942)**
Beginning fund balance	$13,682,534	$19,140,247	$19,140,247	$34,457,502
Ending fund balance	**$18,943,834**	**$34,465,501**	**$18,613,253**	**$13,497,560**

The $42.2M appropriation reflects new FY2027 requests plus the re-appropriation of FY2026 project balances.

FY2027 expenses by character

Capital outlay $42,212,787

The fund carries no personnel or operating costs in FY2027 — 100% of the appropriation is project capital. FY2026 also carried $749,219 of debt service and $225,903 of operating; neither recurs in FY2027.

** FY2026 under review pending the September budget adjustment; FY2027 includes re-appropriated FY2026 project balances.*

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

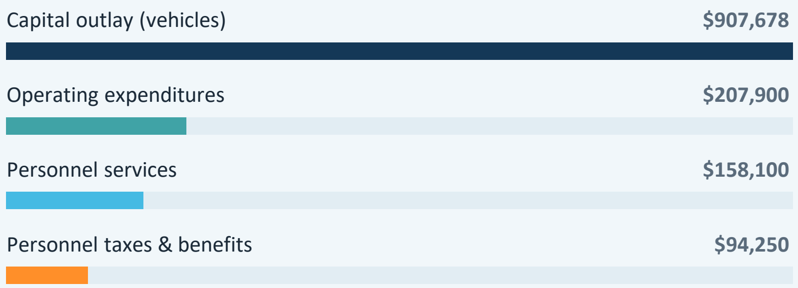
Fleet Fund

Special revenue fund enabling financial planning for municipal vehicle and equipment replacement. User funds are charged annually for replacement costs.

—	$1,367,928	$3,824	2.25
FY2027 revenues & other inflows	FY2027 expenses & other outflows	Budgeted ending fund balance	Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$128,869	$693,378	$107,741	770,0000
Expenses & other outflows	$340,859	$1,470,475	$992,860	$1,367,928
Net change in fund balance	($211,990)	($777,097)	($885,119)	($1,367,928)
Beginning fund balance	$1,693,527	$1,481,347	$1,481,347	$600,104
Ending fund balance	**$1,481,537**	**$704,250**	**$596,228**	**$3,824**

FY2027 expenses by character



Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Wastewater Fund

Operates, maintains and repairs the municipal wastewater collection system, transmitting an average of 2.6 million gallons a day to the City of St. Petersburg.

$14,036,612
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

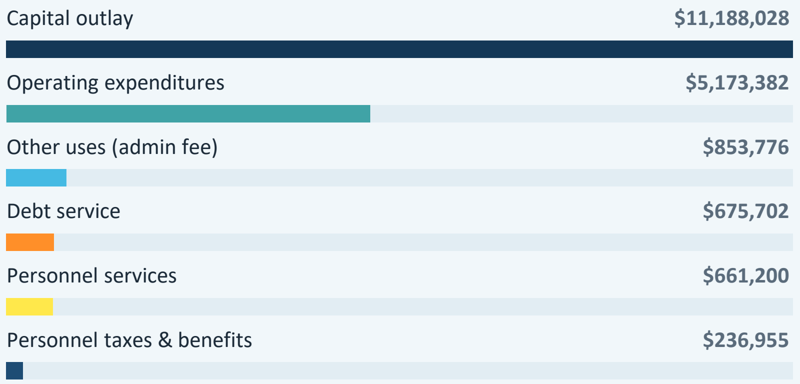
$18,789,043
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$1,978,558
Budgeted ending fund balance

8.25
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$13,860,912	$14,824,602	$5,705,437	$14,036,612
Expenses & other outflows	$9,137,399	$13,658,948	$9,526,751	$18,789,043
Net change in fund balance	**$4,723,513**	**$1,165,654**	**($3,821,314)**	**($4,752,431)**
Beginning fund balance	$2,105,251	$6,828,764	$6,828,764	$6,730,989
Ending fund balance	**$6,828,764**	**$7,994,418**	**$3,007,450**	**$1,978,558**

FY2027 expenses by character



Charges for service rise to $13.98M, but a $11.19M capital program draws net position down $4.75M to $1.98M. The rate study now underway will determine cost-of-service allocations and whether current rates are sufficient.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Reclaimed Water Fund

Oversees the reclaimed water system under contract with Pinellas County Utilities, serving approximately 2,900 customers on an ERU-based rate structure.

$2,305,588
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

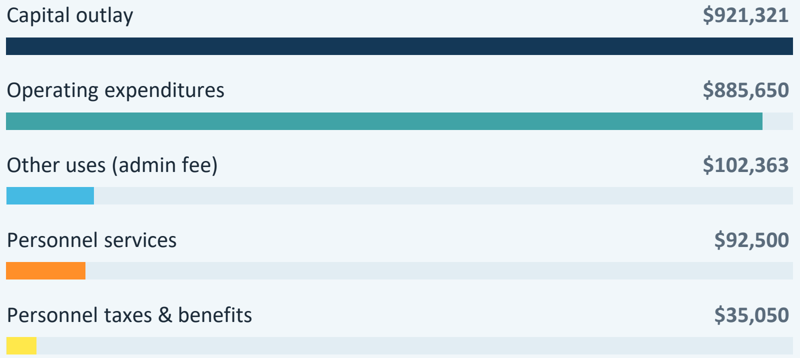
$2,036,884
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$585,906
Budgeted ending fund balance

1.20
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$1,504,774	$1,592,043	$893,112	$2,305,588
Expenses & other outflows	$1,443,556	$1,349,375	$1,091,657	$2,036,884
Net change in fund balance	**$61,218**	**$242,668**	**($198,545)**	**$268,704**
Beginning fund balance	$50,269	$111,487	$111,487	$317,202
Ending fund balance	**$111,487**	**$354,155**	**($87,058)**	**$585,906**

FY2027 expenses by character



Service charges rise $575,691 to $1.68M, supported by a $575,000 General Fund transfer. Capital of $921,321 funds lateral service pipe replacements and pig port installation. The fund still relies on tax support — the target the rate studies are meant to remove.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Stormwater Fund

Manages stormwater infrastructure, funded through a stormwater assessment collected on the property tax bill using an impervious-area ERU methodology.

$3,759,942
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

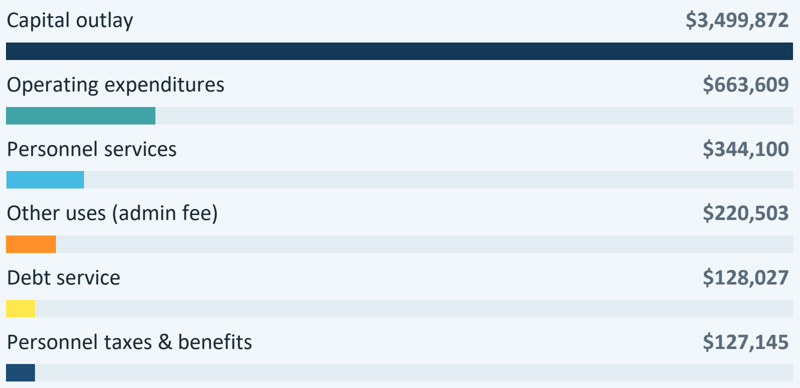
$4,983,256
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$830,112
Budgeted ending fund balance

4.55
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$1,796,323	$1,355,876	$1,368,848	$3,759,942
Expenses & other outflows	$1,145,546	$1,914,360	$1,059,557	$4,983,256
Net change in fund balance	**$650,777**	**($558,484)**	**$309,291**	**($1,223,314)**
Beginning fund balance	$2,051,561	$2,702,338	$2,702,338	$2,053,426
Ending fund balance	**$2,702,338**	**$2,143,854**	**$3,011,629**	**$830,112**

FY2027 expenses by character



Tier 2 assessment revenue rises $502,738 and a $1.6M transfer supports a $3.5M capital program. Ending net position falls to $830,112. The Finance & Budget Review Committee recommends only projects backed by dedicated stormwater revenue be classified as funded.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

Parking Fund

Established in FY2026 to track parking revenues and associated expenditures. Visitors help fund the street, beach and public safety costs their activity generates; residents do not pay for parking.

$8,868,819
FY2027 revenues & other inflows

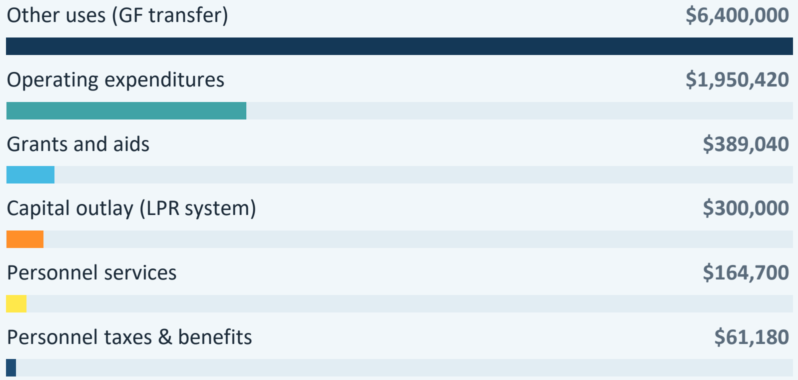
$9,265,340
FY2027 expenses & other outflows

$6,187,383
Budgeted ending fund balance

3.10
Funded FTE in this fund

	FY2025 Actual	FY2026 Budget	FY2026 YTD Actual	FY2027 Budget
Revenues & other inflows	$5,940,013	$5,623,619	$3,917,687	$8,868,819
Expenses & other outflows	—	$4,979,728	$1,223,462	$9,265,340
Net change in fund balance	**$5,940,013**	**$643,891**	**$2,694,225**	**($396,521)**
Beginning fund balance	—	$5,940,013	$5,940,013	$6,583,904
Ending fund balance	**$5,940,013**	**$6,583,904**	**$8,634,238**	**$6,187,383**

FY2027 expenses by character



Charges for service are budgeted at $8.47M, up $3.24M. Note: the Parking Fund shows a $6.4M transfer out while the General Fund records $3,589,040 in — a $2.8M difference that must be reconciled.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027 — Fund Balance summary and detail pages for this fund. FY2026 is year-to-date actual through the budget preparation cutoff, not a full fiscal year.

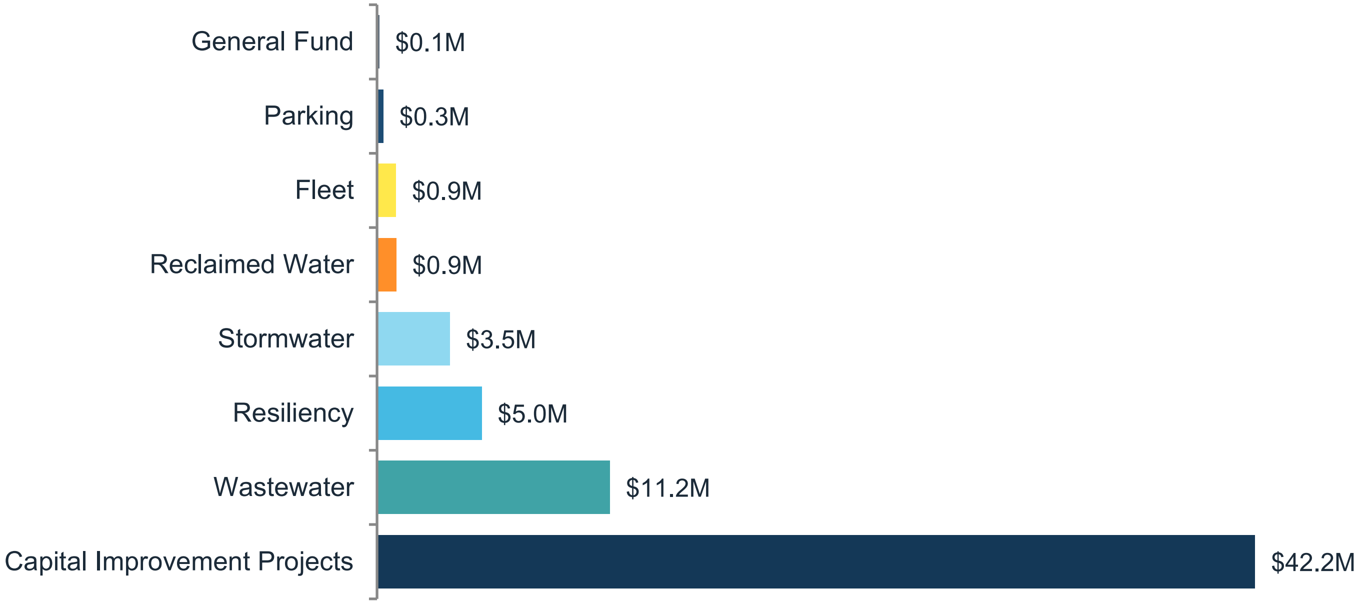
06

Capital Improvement Plan

$64.2 million in FY2027 — new requests plus what carries forward from FY2026.

$64.2 million across eight funds

The FY2027 capital appropriation combines new project requests with the re-appropriation of FY2026 project balances.



$64,156,654
Total FY2027 capital plan

78
Project line items across eight funds

$15.9M
Enterprise fund capital — wastewater, stormwater, reclaimed water and parking

Reading the FY2026 column

The FY2026 Budget figures in the capital tables are an estimate of what the City expects to actually spend during FY2026. Appropriations for projects that are underway but not complete at September 30, 2026 are re-appropriated into FY2027 — so the FY2027 plan is new money plus carryforward, not $64.2M of brand-new work.

Capital figures: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Capital Improvement Plan — FY2027 (pp. 200–214). Re-appropriation explanation per Finance Department and Financial Policies §7.

The ten largest FY2027 capital appropriations

These ten projects account for $38.6 million — 60% of the FY2027 capital plan.

1	Fire Station 22 Replacement	Capital Improvement Projects	$8,000,000
2	Boca Ciega Drive Reconstruction	Capital Improvement Projects	$4,150,000
3	Gulf Way Rehabilitation	Capital Improvement Projects	$4,116,814
4	Pass-a-Grille Way Seawall Replacement	Capital Improvement Projects	$3,911,370
5	Gulf Blvd Undergrounding (pending Duke & Commission)	Capital Improvement Projects	$3,869,220
6	Don CeSar & Boca Ciega Resiliency Adaptation	Resiliency Fund	$3,700,000
7	Community Center Seawall Replacement	Capital Improvement Projects	$3,553,023
8	Wastewater Pump & Lift Station Rehabilitations	Wastewater Fund	$3,152,298
9	Wastewater Pump Station 1 Rehabilitation	Wastewater Fund	$2,383,682
10	Facility Building Repairs (Helene & Milton)	Capital Improvement Projects	$1,779,066

What the plan buys

- **Public safety**
  Replacement of Fire Station 22 is the single largest project in the plan.
- **Seawalls & shoreline**
  Pass-a-Grille Way, Community Center, 36th Avenue and hurricane damage repairs.
- **Streets & mobility**
  Boca Ciega Drive, Gulf Way, roadway rehabilitation and Gulf Boulevard undergrounding.
- **Storm recovery**
  Facility roofs, buildings, elevators and HVAC damaged by Helene and Milton.
- **Utilities**
  Wastewater pump stations, force mains, and system cleaning and inspection.

Source: Proposed Budget FY2026/2027, Capital Improvement Plan — FY2027 (pp. 200–214)

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Community & Next Steps

Take the drive with us — and the path to adoption.

COMING UP

The Budget Road Show

ONE ISLAND. FOUR DISTRICTS. ONE INVESTMENT.

Take the drive with us — from the north end to Pass-a-Grille. An interactive forum where residents tell the Commission whether to reduce or increase the millage, and help them decide where to spend it.

1. **Opening remarks**
   The Mayor and City Manager on where the FY2027 budget stands and what the Commission is weighing.

2. **Where does your $1 go?**
   Only about 19¢ of a property-tax dollar is the City's — and 100% of it stays local.

3. **One island. One community.**
   The capital plan on the map — projects in all four districts.

4. **Millage is flat for operating**
   What $3M could expedite — then place three dots on the categories you'd fund first.

5. **$250,000 for your parks**
   Each district's yearly parks and beautification pot — should it be part of the plan, or not?

6. **Your most important job**
   Place a dot on the millage thermometer at the rate you'd support — reduce, hold flat, or raise.

Four stops
One in each district. Dates and times at stpetebeach.org.

Can't stay?
Take the anonymous 5-minute survey — open through September 4.

Public hearings
September 9 and September 21, 2026 at City Hall.

NEXT STEPS

The path to adoption

July 1, 2026	Certified taxable value received from the Pinellas County Property Appraiser
July 2026	Workshop #3 — ad valorem tax analysis and preliminary budget book
Aug–Sept 2026	Budget Road Show — four stops, one in each district; resident survey open through September 4
June–Sept 2026	Rate studies completed for Stormwater, Wastewater and Reclaimed Water
Sept 9 & 21, 2026	Two public hearings — millage and budget adoption at City Hall
Sept 30, 2026	FY2027 budget adoption deadline
Nov 3, 2026	Voters decide Amendment 3 — 60% required to pass, effective January 1, 2027

Direction requested tonight: enterprise fund rate strategy, capital project priority tiers, and the millage rate range to carry into September's hearings.

One island. One community.

Thank you. Questions and Committee direction.

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