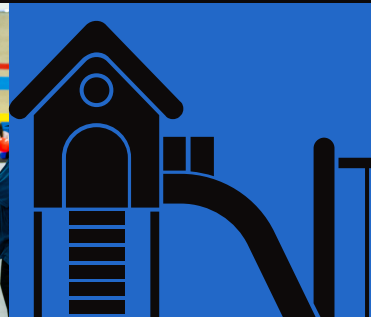
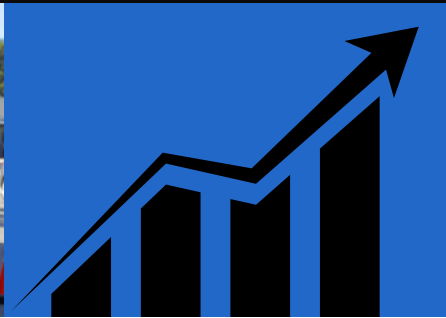




BUDGET SNAPSHOT

FISCAL YEAR 2025- 2026



BUDGET SUMMARY: UPCOMING PROJECTS

1 AQUATIC CENTER IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 1B:

This phase includes the addition of a new splash pad, hot tub, shaded seating areas, a concession stand, and cabana spaces to enhance the visitor experience at the Aquatic Center.

2 MEASURE SFS COMMERCIAL STREET IMPROVEMENTS:

This project focuses on repairing damaged concrete and resurfacing asphalt pavement in designated commercial and industrial zones to improve road safety and durability.

3 2025-26 RESIDENTIAL STREET IMPROVEMENTS:

Planned improvements include the repair of damaged concrete and resurfacing of asphalt streets within residential neighborhoods to maintain infrastructure and enhance drivability.

4 SANTA FE SPRINGS PARK PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS:

The existing playground equipment will be removed and replaced with new, modern structures, along with the installation of a rubberized safety surface to provide a safer and more engaging play environment.

5 RESIDENTIAL LED STREET LIGHT CONVERSION PROJECT:

This project involves replacing the aging, high-voltage street lighting system with a modern, energy-efficient LED system. The upgrade will address ongoing reliability issues due to outdated and unrepairable electrical components.

A Note To Residents

We are excited to present the budget overview for Fiscal Year 2025-2026, showcasing our commitment to responsible spending and enhancing the quality of life for all residents. We are poised to undertake significant projects and improvements across the city, including essential infrastructure upgrades.

These projects are set to invigorate our community, promote sustainability, and ensure a vibrant future for Santa Fe Springs. Join us in looking forward to a year of growth, development, and wellness.

City Overview

Department
Operating
Budget

City Managers Office

The City Manager’s Office leads city operations, oversees key functions like the City Clerk, City Attorney, HR, and IT, and ensures effective services aligned with City Council priorities to enhance community well-being.

\$9.6 M

Community Development

Shapes Santa Fe Springs through planning, housing, and economic initiatives that support a vibrant, inclusive, and sustainable community.

\$3 M

Community Services

Has four divisions—Administration, which leads planning, partnerships, and programs like wellness and public art; Family & Human Services, which provides senior support, transportation, and events; Library & Cultural Services, which fosters literacy, learning, and cultural enrichment; and Creative Media and Communication Services, which provides marketing, graphic design, video production, public information, and digital outreach to promote city programs and engage the community.

\$9.1 M

Finance

Handles budgeting, accounting, payroll, and financial reporting, while Procurement & Administration manages purchasing, internal services, and citywide support operations.

\$7.1 M

Fire & Rescue

Has four divisions—Operations, delivering 24/7 emergency response from four stations; Administration, managing planning, budgeting, and service enhancements; Fire Prevention, focusing on safety education and hazard mitigation; and Environmental Protection, enforcing regulations and overseeing the City’s CUPA program.

\$28.2 M

Parks & Recreation

Enriches life in Santa Fe Springs through inclusive programs, sports, events, and activities for all ages—promoting health, connection, and community pride.

\$8 M

Police Services

Manages law enforcement, public safety, and code enforcement, with administrative staff overseeing programs and outreach, Public Safety Officers handling non-emergency calls and community support, and Code Enforcement upholding property and zoning standards.

\$22.1 M

Public Works

Has four major divisions—Traffic Commission, Engineering, Maintenance, and Water Utility (detailed separately); it oversees traffic safety, infrastructure planning, stormwater compliance, building regulations, and citywide maintenance to ensure a clean, safe, and well-functioning community.

\$12.8 M

Total General Fund Budget:

\$100 M

Municipal Personnel

214

Full Time
Staff

244

Part-Time
Staff

Salary & Benefits:

\$63.1 Million

Operations & Maintenance:

\$36.9 Million

Part-Time Hours:

218,785

1

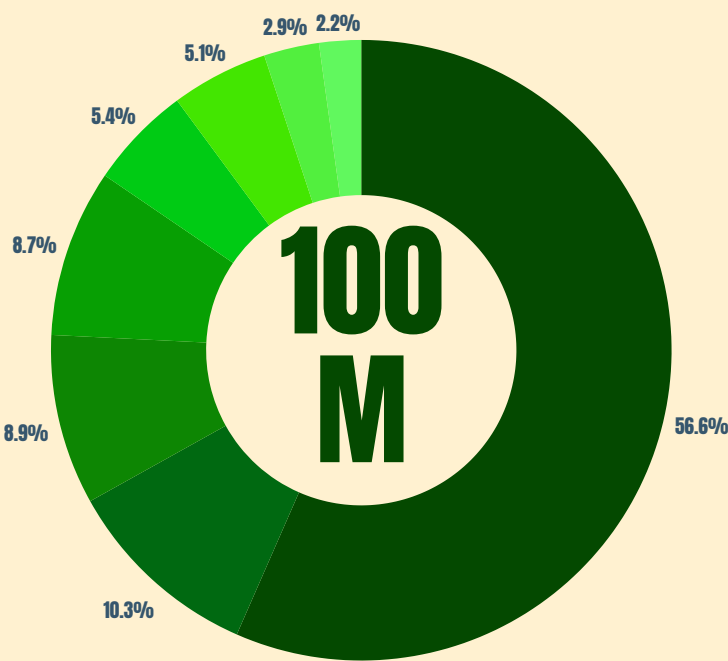
City of Santa Fe Springs

 @cityofsfs

santafesprings.gov

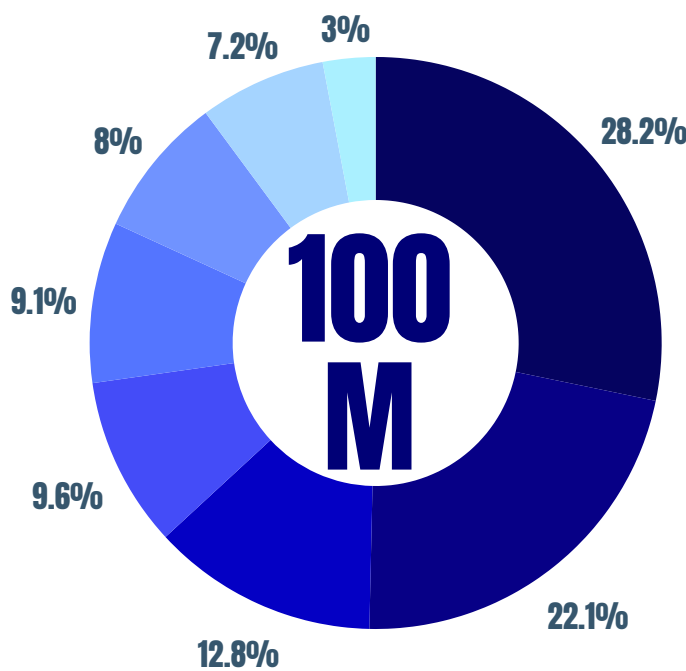
General Fund

Revenues



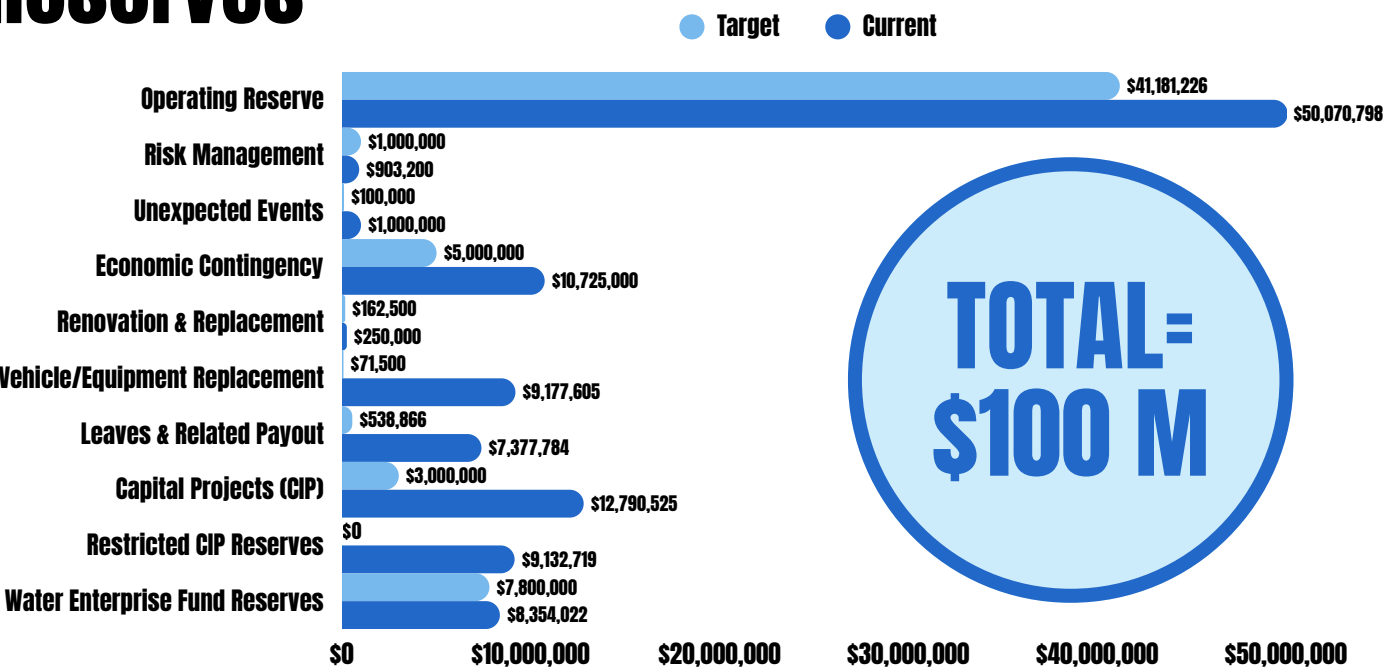
- Sales Tax**
\$57,000,000
- Other**
\$10,422,063
- Utility User Tax**
\$8,939,400
- Property Taxes + VLF + RPTF**
\$8,799,696
- Franchise Fees**
\$5,403,000
- License & Permits**
\$5,094,400
- Transfers**
\$2,900,000
- Charges for Services**
\$2,200,000

Expenditures



- Fire-Rescue**
\$28,242,188
- Police Services**
\$22,103,438
- Public Works**
\$12,783,869
- City Managers Office**
\$9,623,058
- Community Services**
\$9,090,873
- Parks and Recreation**
\$8,021,620
- Finance**
\$7,155,399
- Community Development**
\$2,972,099

Reserves



Capital Improvement Projects

Proposition C

A half-cent sales tax, approved in 1990, to fund transportation projects aimed at improving public transit and reducing traffic congestion in Los Angeles County.

Measure W

Approved in 2018, a parcel tax that funds projects to improve water quality, increase water supply, and support environmental sustainability in Los Angeles County.

Measure R

A half-cent sales tax, passed in 2008, funds transportation infrastructure improvements—including road repairs and public transit expansion—to reduce congestion in Los Angeles County.

Measure M

Approved in 2016, it is a half-cent sales tax aimed at funding a wide range of transportation projects—including transit expansion and street maintenance—to improve mobility in Los Angeles County.

Measure UUT

A local tax on utility services—such as electricity, gas, water, and telecommunications—used to fund essential city services like public safety, parks, and infrastructure.

Measure SFS

Approved in 2024, Measure SFS is a local sales tax that supports essential city services in Santa Fe Springs, including public safety, infrastructure, maintenance, and community programs.

The Water Utility Fund

Rising imported water costs have created a budget gap for the City's water system. While rates haven't increased since 2020, imported water now costs 22.5% more.

The City is working to restore local wells—which are much cheaper—and upgrade aging infrastructure to reduce costs and improve reliability.

The proposed budget for 2025-26 includes **\$15.9 million in revenue** and **\$19.5 million in costs**, highlighting the need to invest now for a more reliable and affordable water future.

TOP 5 PROJECTS BY BUDGET



Aquatic Center Phase 1B
\$14,275,000



Residential Street Light LED Upgrade
\$3,600,000



605/91 Hot Spot Intersections
\$2,967,000



Rosecrans/Marquardt Grade Separation
\$2,000,000



Citywide Commercial LED Conversion
\$2,400,000

TOTAL CIP BUDGET \$35,938,800