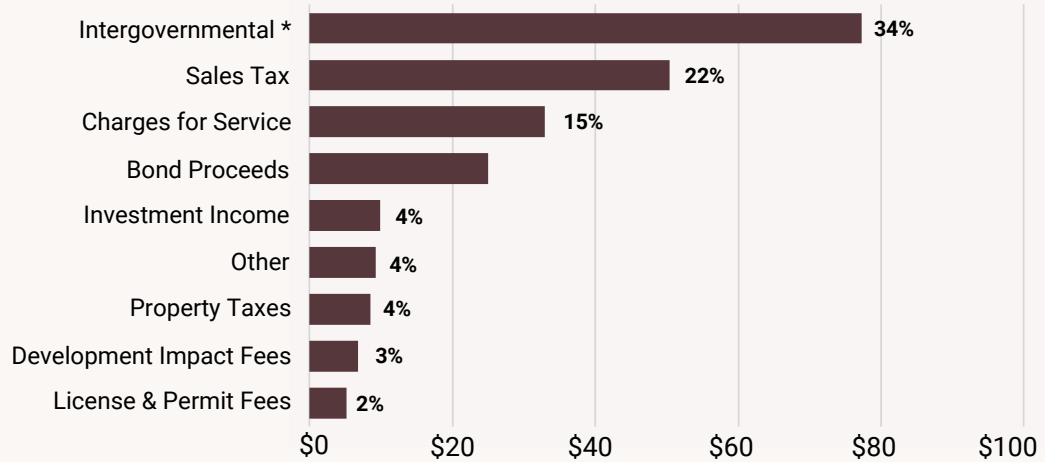


# City of Casa Grande FY 2026 Budget Highlights

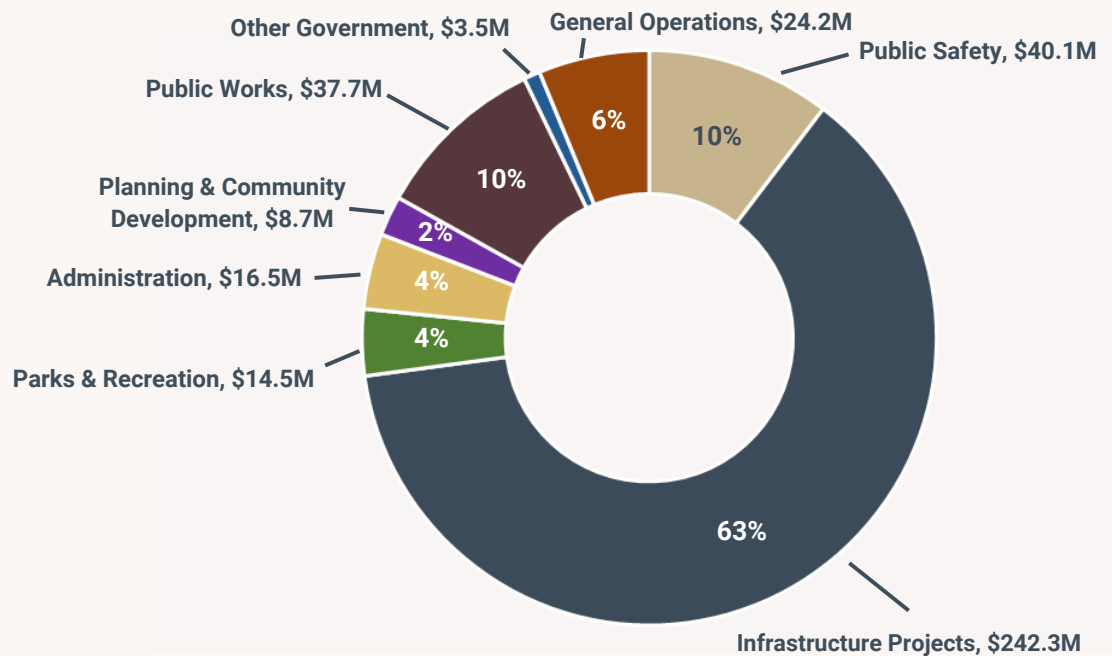
## Where the City's Money Comes From

Our City receives funding from a variety of sources. FY 2026 revenues are expected to total \$225,302,085.



## Where the City's Money Goes

Our City uses annual revenues and savings from previous years to improve quality of life by funding a variety of services. The total FY 2026 budget includes \$145,243,551 of reoccurring operational expenses and \$242,314,346 of one-time capital infrastructure projects.



## No Change to City Primary Property Tax Rate or Sales Tax Rate

\$0.9643 per \$100 of Assessed Value, Which Is...



**\$289.29**  
Annually on a home with  
a \$300,000 tax valuation  
(The City's Share of Property Tax)



The sales tax  
rate remains the  
same at 8.7%

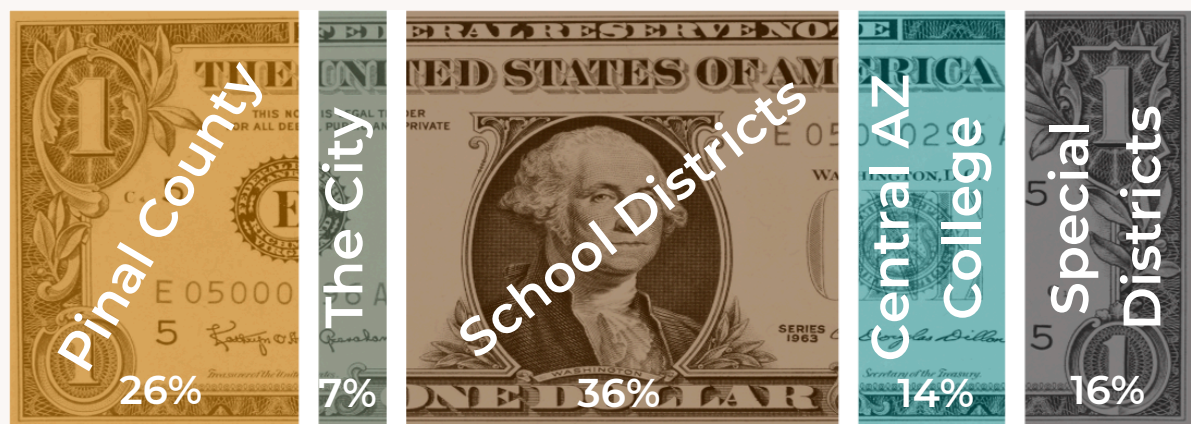
# Have Your Property Tax Rates Increased? NO, They Have Not!

Though the City’s primary property tax rate is staying the same, some residents may experience slightly higher property tax bills due to an increase in property values. The following example for the City’s portion of property taxes shows how an increase in home value will increase property taxes paid:

Last Year: Home Value = \$295,000	Tax Rate = \$0.9643 per \$100 Assessed Value	<b>Total Tax = \$284.47</b>
This Year: Home Value = \$300,000	Tax Rate = \$0.9643 per \$100 Assessed Value	<b>Total Tax = \$289.29</b>

The amounts in this example do not include the amount of property taxes that go to school districts, Pinal County, Central Arizona College, and other government entities. The City only gets about 7% of the total property taxes paid by residents (see below).

## How Each Dollar of Total Property Tax is Divided



## Have Your Secondary Property Tax Rates Increased? Yes.

The City uses a secondary property tax rate to pay back bond debts that were previously approved by voters. This secondary tax rate has increased in FY 2026 which will result in higher secondary property tax bills for residents. This FY 2026 increase will cover the costs of paying off voter-approved debts for the Community Recreation Center and older voter-approved debt financing.

Homes in certain developments in the City have an additional secondary property tax to reimburse developers for the cost of infrastructure within the development (parks, sidewalks, pools, roads, etc.). These taxes go to the developer, not the City. Developers use this method instead of dramatically increasing home prices. Four housing developments in Casa Grande charge such a secondary property tax: Copper Mountain Ranch, Post Ranch, Villago, and Mission Royale. Of the four housing developments that charge a secondary property tax, only Mission Royale will have a secondary property tax increase. This increase is the result of a bond that the Mission Royale development issued to pay for recent infrastructure.