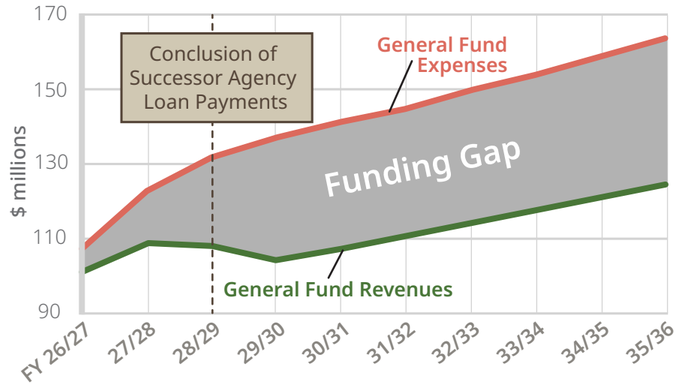
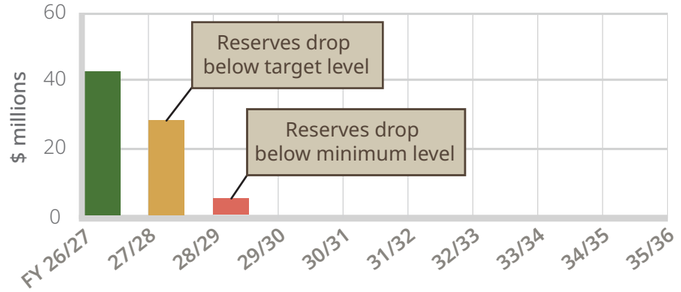
10-Year Forecasted General Fund

Without significant changes, the gap between General Fund expenses and General Fund revenues will continue to widen. To minimize the budget gap, several reductions were approved for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026–2027, as shown on page 3.



10-Year Forecasted General Fund Reserves

General Fund reserves are an essential safeguard for emergency expenses and one-time capital projects. As reserves decline, the City is altering how it funds capital improvements, addresses infrastructure needs, and maintains current levels of service.



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Fiscal Year 2026–2027
Budget at a Glance

Message from the City Manager

Dear Cerritos Residents,

As the City of Cerritos implements its Fiscal Year 2026–2027 Budget, we invite you to learn about how the City supports crucial community services within this Budget at a Glance. The budget development process last spring generated extensive conversations about the City's fiscal situation and future opportunities. The comprehensive budget document, available on the City's website at **cerritos.gov/future**, provides an overview of operational expenses and revenues, key service adjustments, and strategically aligned economic drivers that will shape how we meet your needs. With your engagement, we can continue moving Cerritos forward.

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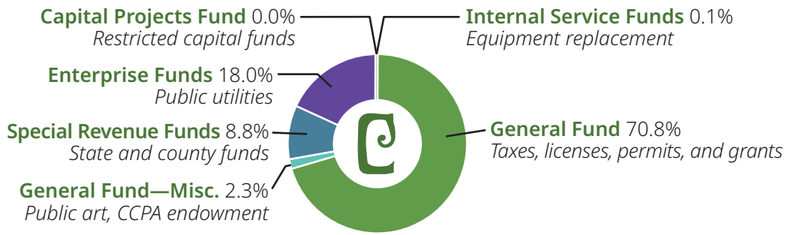






Citywide Revenues by Fund Type

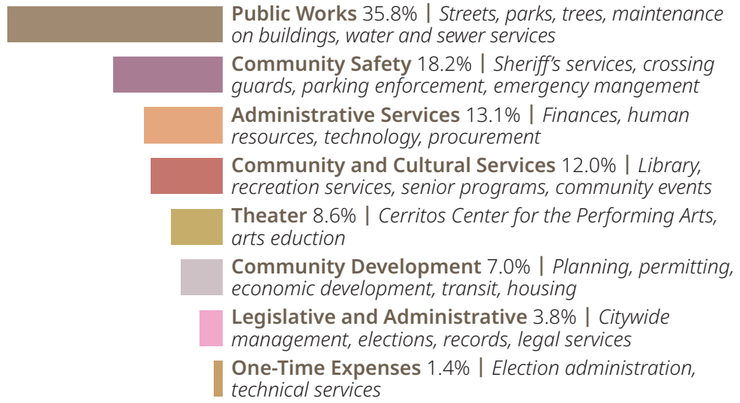
Cerritos' largest revenue source is sales tax, with additional revenue coming in part from auxiliary systems like water and sewer service, property leases, grants, and county allocations.



Total Revenues: $142.9 million

Citywide Expenses by Service Type

Citywide expenses fund public safety, maintain infrastructure, support community amenities, and provide high-quality services for residents.



Citywide Expenses: $129.7 million

Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Infrastructure projects are based on critical need. See examples on page 4.

CIP Expenses: $24.1 million → **Total Expenses: $153.8 million**

Budgetary Adjustments

To support the long-term fiscal health of the City, the FY 2026–2027 approved budget includes a series of service adjustments that have been implemented or are in the process of being phased in.

Personnel

Implemented a Citywide hiring freeze (Savings: $1.7 million)

Theater

Reduced CCPA programming and marketing by 20% (Savings: $681,000)

Facility Hours

Implemented one-day closures per week at community centers and Cerritos Sports Complex (Savings: $218,000)

Implemented one-day per week closure of Cerritos Olympic Swim and Fitness Center (Savings: $158,000)

Reduced operating hours at the Cerritos Senior Center (Savings: $61,000)

Implemented one-day per week closure at Cerritos Iron-Wood Nine Golf Course (Savings: $61,000)

Maintained a one-day per week closure at the Cerritos Library

Communications

Reduced frequency of City Council, Commission, and Committee meetings and broadcasts (Savings: $6,900)

Maintenance

Reduced sidewalk repair program by 66% (Savings: $1 million)

Suspended pine tree reforestation program (Savings: $700,000)

Reduced parkway tree maintenance and replacement by 23% (Savings: $200,000)

Suspended planned vehicle replacements (Savings: $150,000)

Training and Meeting

Reduced across all City departments (Savings: $126,000)

Community Events

Suspended Thursday summer concerts (Savings: $82,000)

Suspended Halloween Festival (Savings: $42,000)

Suspended Tuesday Family Summer Showcase (Savings: $7,000)

Transportation

Reduced expenses related to Dial-A-Ride service (Savings: $200,000)

Library

Reduced books and library material purchases by 20% (Savings: $51,000)

*Items listed are a portion of total budget adjustments. View a complete list at **cerritos.gov/future**.*

Strengthening Economic Development

Strong partnerships, more economic investments, and new business attraction are key to Cerritos' future. The Cerritos City Council has approved plans that will improve the shopping and dining experience for residents and visitors. DICK'S House of Sport and Longhorn Steakhouse are planned at Los Cerritos Center, the Carmenita Plaza North shopping center will undergo a remodel, and planning continues for retail market Tokyo Central at Cerritos Towne Center. The City continues to pursue grants, review revenue options through property leases, and is exploring an Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District (EIFD) that will help fund public infrastructure projects without new taxes.



From left: Artist renderings for DICK'S House of Sport, Carmenita Plaza North, and Tokyo Central.

Capital Improvement Projects

Several Capital Improvement Program projects in FY 2026–2027 receive funding from county and state sources and service fees — a shift from General Fund support in prior years. The following infrastructure projects are among those funded in FY 2026–2027.

Roads and Bridges

Annual Arterial Street Rehabilitation (Cost: $4.4 million)

Annual Residential Street Rehabilitation (Cost: $3 million)

Del Amo Boulevard Bridge Replacement Design (Cost: $1 million)

Water

C-4 Groundwater Well Treatment (Cost: $5 million)

City Facilities

Swim and Fitness Center Rehabilitation (Cost: $1.3 million)

Heritage Park Play Island Renovation Phase II (Cost: $310,000)

*Visit **cerritos.gov/future** for a complete list of CIP projects.*