



2026 Adopted Budget

Water, Sewer,
and General Fund



A Message from the City Manager

September 9, 2025

Mayor Valentino, Members of City Council,
& Residents of Geneva,



It is my privilege to present the 2026 Proposed Budget for the City of Geneva. As outlined in Article V of the City Charter, the City Manager is required to submit a budget message to the City Council. This message explains the objectives of the proposed budget, the financial policies guiding our decisions, and the anticipated impact on the services we provide. It is also a transparent guide to how revenues and expenditures are allocated, reflecting our Charter's priorities of fiscal responsibility, balanced budgets, and prudent financial management.

Every budget reflects who we are as a community and where we want to go. In Geneva, our mission is simple but powerful: to provide efficient, responsible services so that everyone can enjoy the benefits of living and working in our uniquely urban city. Our vision pushes us further to be a city that is beautiful and welcoming, prosperous and full of opportunity, connected in its neighborhoods and along our lakefront, equitable in access to services, and sustainable in the way we care for our resources. The 2026 Proposed Budget is a practical expression of that vision. It aligns with Council priorities from fiscal stewardship and economic development to intergovernmental partnerships, communication, and quality of life by investing in the essentials our residents rely on today while planning strategically for the growth and resilience we need tomorrow.

Geneva is a city defined by its place. Our lakefront isn't just a view it's where our community gathers, where ideas spark, and where memories are made. We are a city proud of our roots and energized by our future a regional hub where culture, commerce, and connection flourish in a setting like no other.

Like many small cities across New York State, Geneva faces the ongoing tension between ambition and resources. We strive to sustain the quality of life our residents expect while contending with modest growth in our tax base, rising infrastructure and service costs, and the broader economic pressures shaping small communities statewide and nationwide. Inflation remains above the Federal Reserve's 2% target, at 2.7% overall and 3.1% in core costs, driving higher expenses across departments, while consumer sentiment sits at historic lows, signaling caution about future growth. At the same time, Ontario County's sales tax collections remain stable, offering near-term strength but leaving long-term uncertainty.

In this environment, Geneva must remain disciplined: protecting reserves, containing costs, and maintaining flexibility to adapt to shifting economic conditions. While our community has many aspirations, the City must operate within the constraints of current revenues and the policy

direction set by City Council. This budget reflects those realities, carefully balancing service, stewardship, and strategic foresight. Yet it is more than numbers on a page, it is both a blueprint and a narrative. It tells the story of a city committed to sustaining its identity, supporting its residents, and navigating the challenges shared by small cities across the state. Rooted in fiscal responsibility, it also casts a vision of what becomes possible when a community invests in stability, resilience, and opportunity. Geneva's strength lies not only in its resources, but in the shared values and collective effort of those who call it home.

What This Means for Residents

- **Property Taxes:** A 2.0% increase in 2026, equal to about \$36 annually (\$3 per month) for the owner of a median-valued home (\$143,550).
- **Water & Sewer Rates:** No increase in 2026, supported by strong fund balances that safeguard against future spikes in costs.
- **Visible Investments in 2026:**
 - Castle Street Reconstruction and additional roadway projects.
 - Water and sewer system improvements that protect reliability and compliance.
 - Recreation facility maintenance and minimal park improvements to support community vitality.

Capital Investments Among All Funds: Building for the Future

The 2026 – 2030 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) represents a strategic blueprint for Geneva's growth, resilience, and sustainability. These investments are more than construction, they are commitments to the city's future, carefully planned to enhance the safety, functionality, and quality of life for all residents.

Key projects include:

- **Castle Street Reconstruction and other roadway improvements:** These projects enhance safety for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians, while improving accessibility across the city. Roads and the infrastructure below the surface are the backbone of daily life, and thoughtful upgrades prevent costly repairs and disruptions in the future.
- **Clinton, Cherry, Elmwood, and Pulteney Street projects:** Coordinated improvements in streets and utilities demonstrate the efficiency of multi-year planning. By aligning roadway reconstruction with water, sewer, and other infrastructure upgrades, Geneva maximizes taxpayer value and minimizes disruption.
- **Cellular water meters and water plant upgrades:** Modernizing water systems improves operational efficiency, enhances monitoring and billing accuracy, and ensures compliance with state and federal regulations, safeguarding a critical resource for decades to come.
- **New fire apparatus:** Investing in fire and emergency equipment directly protects lives, property, and community well-being. These purchases reflect Geneva's commitment to first

responders and public safety. These costs are anticipated to be offset by additional grant revenue.

- Recreation Complex improvements: By assessing and enhancing community assets like the rink, Geneva ensures long-term sustainability and continued recreational opportunities for residents of all ages. Beyond the CIP, in 2026, the City will also look at the establishment of Recreation as a potential future enterprise fund, with opportunities to sustain costs through public-private partnerships while maintaining community access.
- Sewer system maintenance: Proactive care for aging sewer infrastructure reduces future repair costs, prevents environmental impacts, and protects public health, demonstrating the city's focus on resilience.

The CIP is a forward-looking tool. It allows Geneva to anticipate needs, prioritize projects that align with Council goals, and coordinate funding and resources over time. Each investment strengthens the city's foundation, physical, economic, and social, ensuring that Geneva remains a vibrant, safe, and connected community. By thoughtfully planning for both immediate needs and long-term priorities, the CIP is a roadmap for building a city that meets today's challenges while preparing for tomorrow's opportunities.

Budget Overview

The 2026 Proposed Budget totals \$22,448,755 in General Fund spending, an increase of \$1,549,975 from 2025. The property tax levy is set at \$9,047,724, representing a 2.0% increase.

The Water Fund (\$3,982,144) and Sewer Fund (\$5,931,854) are balanced without rate increases. Both utility funds maintain fund balances above 40% of expenditures, exceeding the recommended 30–35% threshold, which ensures resiliency against future infrastructure costs and emergencies.

Department Highlights

The following section provides a selection of departmental highlights from the 2026 Proposed Budget. These examples illustrate how resources are being applied to sustain essential services, advance community priorities, and support our workforce. This is not an exhaustive list; the full budget book provides a deeper look at each department's programs, operations, and investments.

- Police Department – The Police Department remains focused on community-oriented policing, transparency, and public safety. The 2026 budget maintains staffing levels, supports training, and provides necessary equipment updates to ensure officers have the tools needed to serve effectively.
- Fire Department – The Fire Department sustains its staffing and readiness, ensuring rapid response to emergencies. Continued investment supports both fire suppression and prevention activities, while maintaining apparatus and equipment essential to safety.
- Department of Public Works (DPW) – The largest share of the City budget, DPW maintains roads, parks, facilities, urban forestry management, provides snow removal and supports our

resource recovery park. In 2026, DPW will advance priority projects under the Capital Improvement Plan, including Castle Street reconstruction and targeted roadway and utility upgrades.

- City Clerk's Office – The Clerk's Office remains the public's front door to City Hall. In 2026, funding supports implementation of new records management software to streamline FOIL requests and improve public access to agendas and documents.
- City Attorney – The legal budget anticipates increased demands due to potential litigation and personnel-related matters, ensuring the City can access specialized legal expertise when needed.
- Assessor's Office – A citywide property revaluation will take place in 2026 to ensure fair and equitable distribution of the tax burden across all property classes.
- Recreation and Community Services – Geneva's recreational system will continue to provide programming and maintain community assets such as the ice arena and playgrounds. Efforts will focus on ensuring facilities remain safe, accessible, and responsive to community needs.
- Planning and Economic Development – This budget sustains our focus on economic vitality through business retention and recruitment, housing development, and neighborhood revitalization. Projects at priority redevelopment sites will continue to progress, strengthening both the housing market and local economy.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all City staff for their continued commitment to operating Geneva with limited resources. Your ingenuity in delivering services that meet the expectations of our residents is truly commendable. It is your dedication, creativity, and professionalism that allow us to maintain services and pursue our goals, even in the face of financial challenges.

Looking Ahead

It is important to be candid about what this budget does and does not do. The 2026 Proposed Budget is not a budget of significant growth or expansion. It is an attempt to maintain what we have. The budget preserves our existing services and infrastructure but falls short of meeting the full range of needs identified by our departments and community.

Despite the hard work and thoughtful requests of staff, over \$1.5 million in departmental needs could not be funded in 2026. These are not aspirational "wish list" items; they are essential tools and investments that would have strengthened service delivery, modernized operations, and supported the well-being of our community. From staffing to technology to engagement and facility improvements, the absence of these investments reflects the careful balance between the community's ambitions and the City's financial constraints, rather than a lack of dedication or effort.

This shortfall highlights the structural challenges we face as a small city with big ambitions. Our current revenues are not enough to meet all of Geneva's needs while sustaining the quality of life our residents deserve. To date, City Council has provided limited guidance on raising revenues

through property taxes or other revenue streams, as staff our focus must remain on maintaining essential services and protecting critical infrastructure.

This is not a failure, it is a call to action. Beginning in 2026, we need to engage in thoughtful and strategic conversations with Council and the community about what level of financial commitment will carry us forward. These conversations must include strategies to grow our tax base, opportunities to leverage regional partnerships, and ways to align long-term financial planning with the priorities our residents value most.

Closing

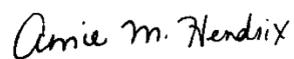
The 2026 Proposed Budget reflects Geneva's ongoing commitment to fiscal responsibility, transparency, and community progress. It maintains the services that residents rely on every day, funds essential capital projects, and invests in our workforce and neighborhoods, all while acknowledging the limits of our current resources.

I would like to thank Comptroller Blowers, his entire team, our department heads, staff, and members of Council for their dedication throughout this process. This process began with discussions in Winter 2025 and together, we have crafted a budget that continues to find ways to preserve what Geneva relies on today, while leaving space for the thoughtful dialogue and strategic investments that will allow our city to thrive tomorrow.

With this submission, the Proposed Budget is now placed before City Council for deliberation. It is through this dialogue, debate, and decision-making that this plan will take final shape. These conversations will determine not only how we meet the immediate needs of the year ahead, but how we position Geneva for the long-term stability and success our community expects and deserves.

I respectfully submit the 2026 Proposed Budget for your review and consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Amie M. Hendrix". The script is cursive and fluid.

Amie M. Hendrix
City Manager

It is the mission of the City of Geneva to provide efficient and responsible local government services allowing everyone to enjoy the benefits of living and working in our uniquely urban city.



City of Geneva

2026 Adopted Budget

Mayor

Steve Valentino

Councilors At-Large

John Brennan

Ahmad Whitfield

Ward Councilors

Christopher Lavin, First Ward

William Pealer, Second Ward

Patrick Grimaldi, Third Ward

Peter Gillotte, Fourth Ward

James Petropoulos, Fifth Ward

Thomas Moracco, Sixth Ward

Amie Hendrix

City Manager

Adam Blowers
City Comptroller

Kelly Doeblin
Deputy Comptroller

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City of Geneva

2026 Proposed Budget



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Budget Overview

2025 Taxable Assessed Value:	\$	729,466,885
2026 Tax Levy:	\$	9,272,724
2026 Tax Rate:	\$	12.71
Property Tax on Median Value Home for City of Geneva Per Month	\$	152.06
Property Tax on Median Value Home for City of Geneva Per Year	\$	1,824.76
2026 Impact for Median Value Home is an annual increase of	\$	83.04
2026 Cost Per Resident:	\$	731.86

General Fund

4.54%	Tax Rate Increase Amount
\$22,949,255	Spending in 2026
\$1,715,404 (8.08%)	Total Change in Spending from 2025 to 2026
\$5,319,895 (23.18%)	Fund Balance Amount as of 1/1/2025
<i>Adopted fund balance of 12 -15% of recommended budget</i>	

Sewer Fund

0.00%	Rate Increase/Decrease Amount
\$5,931,854	Spending in 2026
\$447,056 (8.15%)	Total Change in Spending from 2025 to 2026
\$2,428,784 (40.94%)	Fund Balance Amount as of 1/1/2025
<i>Adopted sewer fund balance of 30% - 35% of recommended budget</i>	

Water Fund

0.00%	Rate Increase/Decrease Amount
\$4,102,144	Spending in 2026
\$785,145 (23.67%)	Total Change in Spending from 2025 to 2026
\$1,665,667 (40.60%)	Fund Balance Amount as of 1/1/2025
<i>Adopted water fund balance of 30% - 35% of recommended budget</i>	

Notes:

Median Home Value for City of Geneva: \$143,550
 2025 City of Geneva Population: 12,670



For Every Dollar Spent –

\$0.31 for Department of Public Works

\$0.23 For Public Safety

\$0.14 for Police

\$0.09 for Fire

\$0.18 for Debt

\$0.19 for Administration Services

\$0.04 for Retiree Health Insurance

\$0.02 for Recreation and Community Services

\$0.03 for Utilities and Insurance

*Total Budget includes General, Water and Sewer

City Property Taxes for Median Home (\$143,550): \$1,824.76

City of Geneva NY – General Fund Summary

	Unaudited		
	2024	2025	2026
<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
Salaries & Wages	8,381,338	9,022,750	9,785,951
Equipment	1,008,779	901,175	979,000
Contractual Services	4,233,154	4,198,617	4,021,901
Employee Benefits	4,159,865	4,414,177	5,782,682
Debt Service	2,688,757	2,262,061	2,379,722
Transfer to Other Fund	206,419	100,000	-
Transfer to Equipment Reserve	-	-	-
Total Expenditures:	\$20,678,312	\$20,898,780	\$22,949,255
Net Operating Gain / Loss to Fund Balance	\$ 76,214	\$ -	\$ -

City of Geneva NY – General Fund Summary

	Unaudited		
	2024	2025	2026
<u>REVENUES</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
Real Property and Tax Items	\$ 9,732,038	\$ 10,482,722	10,851,627
Non-Property Taxes	\$ 5,418,343	\$ 5,570,000	5,630,000
General Government	\$ 14,358	\$ 14,500	24,500
Public Safety	\$ 32,718	\$ 28,800	50,000
Health	\$ 25,477	\$ 25,000	26,000
Transportation	\$ 36,665	\$ 36,000	38,500
Culture and Recreation	\$ 385,691	\$ 354,250	390,000
Home and Community Services	\$ 80,557	\$ 105,000	85,000
Public Safety - Other Governments	\$ 297,858	\$ 351,000	450,318
Use of Money and Property	\$ 169,590	\$ 414,795	380,000
Licenses and Permits	\$ 78,012	\$ 94,500	89,500
Fines and Forfeitures	\$ 203,795	\$ 67,750	142,500
Sales of Property	\$ 2,554	\$ 11,000	1,000
Miscellaneous	\$ 178,650	\$ 149,850	77,500
State and Federal Aid	\$ 3,533,025	\$ 2,560,113	2,818,262
Interfund Transfers	\$ 171,755	\$ 633,500	693,284
Appropriated Fund Balance			1,111,264
Appropriation from Equipment Reserve			90,000
Total Revenues:	\$ 20,361,086	\$ 20,898,780	\$22,949,255

City of Geneva NY – General Fund Revenues

REVENUES		Unaudited 2024 <u>Actual</u>	2025 <u>Budget</u>	2026 <u>Adopted</u>
Real Property and Tax Items:				
A-1001	Real Property Tax	8,306,979	8,850,317	9,272,724
A-1030	Special Assessments	279,970	279,500	288,903
A-1051	Gain on Sale of Tax Acquired Property	16,356	175,000	100,000
A-1081	PILOTS	899,775	997,905	975,000
A-1090	Interest & Penalties on Real Property Taxes	184,822	165,000	180,000
A-1091	Interest & Penalties on Special Assessments	44,136	15,000	35,000
		<u>\$9,732,038</u>	<u>\$10,482,722</u>	<u>\$10,851,627</u>
Non-Property Taxes:				
A-1110	Sales & Use Tax	4,911,789	5,100,000	5,100,000
A-1113	Tax on Hotel Room Occupancy	320,727	275,000	330,000
A-1130	Utilities Gross Receipts Tax	120,570	120,000	120,000
A-1170	Franchises	65,257	75,000	80,000
		<u>\$5,418,343</u>	<u>\$5,570,000</u>	<u>\$5,630,000</u>
General Government:				
A-1235	Charges for Tax Advertising & Redemption	12,121	12,500	22,500
A-1255	Clerk Fees (<i>Marriage certificates</i>)	2,238	2,000	2,000
		<u>\$14,358</u>	<u>\$14,500</u>	<u>\$24,500</u>
Public Safety:				
A-1520	Police Fees (<i>Parking tickets, Police reports</i>)			
A-1560	Safety Inspection Fees	22,988	26,000	50,000
A-1589	Other Public Safety Departmental Income	6,131	2,800	5,000
		<u>\$32,718</u>	<u>\$28,800</u>	<u>\$50,000</u>
Health:				
A-1603	Vital Statistics Fees (<i>Birth, Death certificates</i>)	25,477	25,000	26,000
		<u>\$25,477</u>	<u>\$25,000</u>	<u>\$26,000</u>
Transportation				
A-1710	Public Works Charges			
		<u>\$36,665</u>	<u>\$36,000</u>	<u>\$38,500</u>

Use of Money and Property

A-2401	Interest and Earnings	141,277	382,795	350,000
A-2410	Rental of Real Property	28,313	32,000	30,000
		<u>\$169,590</u>	<u>\$414,795</u>	<u>\$380,000</u>

Public Safety - Other Governments

A-2210	Shared Services, Other Governments	161,084	171,000	220,675
A-2260	Public Safety Services, Other Governments	136,774	180,000	229,643
		<u>\$297,858</u>	<u>\$351,000</u>	<u>\$450,318</u>

Culture and Recreation

A-1980	Public Market Charges			
A-2001	Parks and Recreation Charges	9,529	9,500	9,500
A-2012	Recreation Concessions	31,085	30,000	30,000
A-2025	Special Recreational Facility Charges	32,443	30,000	35,000
A-2777	Other Culture & Recreation Income	295,398	275,000	315,000
		17,237	9,750	500
		<u>\$385,691</u>	<u>\$354,250</u>	<u>\$390,000</u>

Home and Community Services

A-2190	Sale of Cemetery Lots	<u>\$80,557</u>	<u>\$105,000</u>	<u>\$85,000</u>
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Licenses and Permits

A-2501	Business Licenses	38,410	20,000	20,000
A-2540	BINGO Licenses	1,972	1,500	1,500
A-2544	Dog Licenses	16,893	18,000	18,000
A-2555	Building & Alteration Permits	20,737	55,000	50,000
		<u>\$78,012</u>	<u>\$94,500</u>	<u>\$89,500</u>

Fines & Forfeitures

A-2610	Fines and Forfeited Bail	70,281	55,250	137,500
A-2615	Stop DWI Fines	3,632	10,000	5,000
A-2626	Forfeiture of Crime Proceeds, Restricted	129,882	2,500	0
		<u>\$203,795</u>	<u>\$67,750</u>	<u>\$142,500</u>

Sales of Property and Compensation for Loss

A-2650	Sale of Scrap & Excess Material	2,554	1,000	1,000
A-2680	Insurance Recoveries	0	10,000	0
		<u>\$2,554</u>	<u>\$11,000</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>

Miscellaneous

A-2770	Other Unclassified	<u>\$178,650</u>	<u>\$149,850</u>	<u>\$77,500</u>
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State & Federal Aid

A-3001	State Aid - State Revenue Sharing	1,942,613	2,167,613	2,167,613
A-3005	State Aid - Mortgage Tax	173,083	130,000	160,000
A-3097	State Aid - Capital Projects	660,555	0	275,000
A-3389	State Aid, Other Public Safety	92,931	35,000	0
A-3589	State Aid - Other Transportation	87,517	87,500	87,500
A-3789	State Aid - Economic Assistance	363,728	130,000	128,149
A-4089	Federal Aid - Other	212,596	10,000	0
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		\$3,533,025	\$2,560,113	\$2,818,262

Interfund Transfers

A-5031	Interfund Transfers	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
		\$171,755	\$633,500	\$693,284

Total Revenues:

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\$20,361,086	\$20,898,780	\$21,747,991

City of Geneva NY – General Fund Expenditures

	Unaudited <u>2024</u>	2025 <u>Budget</u>	2026 <u>Budget</u>
<u>Legislative (City Council) - 1010</u>			
A1010.1 Salaries & Wages	30,770	32,000	32,000
A1010.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1010.4 Contractual Services	10,983	6,400	6,080
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 41,753</u>	<u>\$ 38,400</u>	<u>\$ 38,080</u>

<u>Mayor - 1210</u>			
A.1210.1 Salaries & Wages	7,500	7,500	7,500
A1210.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1210.4 Contractual Services	5,237	5,300	5,300
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 12,737</u>	<u>\$ 12,800</u>	<u>\$ 12,800</u>

<u>Municipal Executive (City Manager) - 1230</u>			
A1230.1 Salaries & Wages	165,374	170,796	288,438
A1230.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1230.4 Contractual Services	29,359	20,650	32,400
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 194,733</u>	<u>\$ 191,446</u>	<u>\$ 320,838</u>

<u>Comptroller - 1315</u>			
A1315.1 Salaries & Wages	328,936	344,337	367,862
A1315.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1315.4 Contractual Services	154,003	66,300	58,750
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 482,939</u>	<u>\$ 410,637</u>	<u>\$ 426,612</u>

<u>Assessor - 1355</u>			
A1355.1 Salaries & Wages	98,483	97,524	92,417
A1355.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1355.4 Contractual Services	17,159	58,400	55,850
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 115,642</u>	<u>\$ 155,924</u>	<u>\$ 148,267</u>

<u>City Clerk - 1410</u>			
A1410.1 Salaries & Wages	134,709	146,998	158,788
A1410.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1410.4 Contractual Services	20,902	13,450	34,615
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 155,612</u>	<u>\$ 160,448</u>	<u>\$ 193,403</u>

	Unaudited 2024	2025 Budget	2026 Budget
<u>Law - 1420</u>			
A1420.1 Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
A1420.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1420.4 Contractual Services	266,843	198,000	450,000
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 266,843</u>	<u>\$ 198,000</u>	<u>\$ 450,000</u>

<u>Personnel - 1430</u>			
A1430.1 Salaries & Wages	153,673	175,650	177,512
A1430.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1430.4 Contractual Services	53,402	11,475	10,900
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 207,075</u>	<u>\$ 187,125</u>	<u>\$ 188,412</u>

<u>Engineer - 1440</u>			
A1440.1 Salaries & Wages	256,174	238,995	272,958
A1440.2 Equipment	-	-	65,000
A1440.4 Contractual Services	35,032	103,500	26,225
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 291,206</u>	<u>\$ 342,495</u>	<u>\$ 364,183</u>

<u>Elections Board - 1450</u>			
A1450.1 Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
A1450.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1450.4 Contractual Services	18,000	18,000	-
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 18,000</u>	<u>\$ 18,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

<u>Central Garage (Gas & Oil) - 1640</u>			
A1640.1 Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
A1640.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1640.4 Contractual Services	75,742	86,400	79,500
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 75,742</u>	<u>\$ 86,400</u>	<u>\$ 79,500</u>

<u>Central Data Processing (IT Services) - 1680</u>			
A1680.1 Salaries & Wages	176,203	205,964	258,702
A1680.2 Equipment	13,199	47,000	15,000
A1680.4 Contractual Services	234,603	284,500	275,000
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 424,005</u>	<u>\$ 537,464</u>	<u>\$ 548,702</u>

	Unaudited 2024	2025 Budget	2026 Budget
<u>Unallocated Insurance - 1910</u>	-	-	-
A1910.1 Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
A1910.2 Equipment	-	-	-
A1910.4 Contractual Services	333,619	310,500	383,436
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 333,619</u>	<u>\$ 310,500</u>	<u>\$ 383,436</u>

<u>Police - 3120</u>			
A3120.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 3,283,692	\$ 3,719,791	\$ 4,035,475
A3120.2 Equipment	\$ 230,967	\$ 100,000	\$ 247,500
A3120.4 Contractual Services	\$ 319,926	\$ 203,850	\$ 201,700
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 3,834,585</u>	<u>\$ 4,023,641</u>	<u>\$ 4,484,675</u>

<u>Fire - 3410</u>			
A3410.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 2,011,563	\$ 1,901,678	\$ 2,106,035
A3410.2 Equipment	\$ 288,135	\$ 287,000	\$ 160,500
A3410.4 Contractual Services	\$ 409,485	\$ 407,923	\$ 330,009
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 2,709,183</u>	<u>\$ 2,596,601</u>	<u>\$ 2,596,544</u>

<u>Control of Animals - 3510</u>			
A3510.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A3510.2 Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A3510.4 Contractual Services	\$ 17,085	\$ 28,294	\$ 36,260
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 17,085</u>	<u>\$ 28,294</u>	<u>\$ 36,260</u>

<u>Highway - 5140</u>			
A5140.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 494,010	\$ 492,903	\$ 524,384
A5140.2 Equipment	\$ 312,184	\$ 410,000	\$ 303,500
A5140.4 Contractual Services	\$ 627,128	\$ 491,050	\$ 462,788
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 1,433,322</u>	<u>\$ 1,393,953</u>	<u>\$ 1,290,672</u>

<u>Street Lighting/Utilities - 5182</u>			
A5182.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A5182.2 Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A5182.4 Contractual Services	\$ 428,875	\$ 400,000	\$ 471,763
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 428,875</u>	<u>\$ 400,000</u>	<u>\$ 471,763</u>

	Unaudited 2024	2025 Budget	2026 Budget
<u>Other Economic Assistance - 6326</u>			
A6326.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A6326.2 Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A6326.4 Contractual Services	\$ 697,878	\$ 172,600	\$ 107,600
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 697,878</u>	<u>\$ 172,600</u>	<u>\$ 107,600</u>

<u>Economic Development - 6989</u>			
A6989.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A6989.2 Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A6989.4 Contractual Services	\$ 6,383	\$ 20,000	\$ -
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 6,383</u>	<u>\$ 20,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

<u>Recreation Administration - 7020</u>			
A7020.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 124,684	\$ 143,223	\$ 101,535
A7020.2 Equipment	\$ 6,666	\$ 5,000	\$ 70,000
A7020.4 Contractual Services	\$ 21,101	\$ 13,025	\$ 10,650
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 152,450</u>	<u>\$ 161,248</u>	<u>\$ 182,185</u>

<u>Buildings & Grounds/Parks - 7110</u>			
A7110.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 566,055	\$ 680,447	\$ 728,041
A7110.2 Equipment	\$ 137,154	\$ 43,500	\$ 110,000
A7110.4 Contractual Services	\$ 323,415	\$ 1,119,700	\$ 834,825
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 1,026,624</u>	<u>\$ 1,843,647</u>	<u>\$ 1,672,866</u>

<u>Playgr & Rec Centers - 7140</u>			
A7140.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 19,491	\$ 27,562	\$ 25,000
A7140.2 Equipment	\$ -	\$ 1,675	\$ 500
A7140.4 Contractual Services	\$ 5,338	\$ 8,775	\$ 6,000
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 24,829</u>	<u>\$ 38,012</u>	<u>\$ 31,500</u>

<u>Special Rec Facility (Arena) - 7180</u>			
A7180.1 Salaries & Wages	\$ 103,680	\$ 113,822	\$ 121,792
A7180.2 Equipment	\$ 19,721	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
A7180.4 Contractual Services	\$ 48,677	\$ 60,025	\$ 55,200
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 172,078</u>	<u>\$ 180,847</u>	<u>\$ 183,992</u>

		Unaudited 2024	2025 Budget	2026 Budget
<u>Historian - 7510 (Geneva Historical Society)</u>				
A7510.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A7510.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A7510.4	Contractual Services	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 12,500</u>	<u>\$ 12,500</u>	<u>\$ 12,500</u>

ZBA-8010

A8010.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8010.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8010.4	Contractual Services	\$ 971	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,500
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 971</u>	<u>\$ 1,800</u>	<u>\$ 1,500</u>

PB-8020

A8020.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8020.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8020.4	Contractual Services	\$ 1,370	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,500
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 1,370</u>	<u>\$ 1,800</u>	<u>\$ 1,500</u>

Human Rights - 8040 (Human Rights / Community Compact)

A8040.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8040.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8040.4	Contractual Services	\$ 25	\$ 600	\$ 500
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 25</u>	<u>\$ 600</u>	<u>\$ 500</u>

Code Enforcement & Development Services - 8664

A8664.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ 251,989	\$ 285,075	\$ 301,262
A8664.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8664.4	Contractual Services	\$ 21,574	\$ 23,800	\$ 29,350
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 273,563</u>	<u>\$ 308,875</u>	<u>\$ 330,612</u>

Planning and Economic Development - 8689

A8689.1	Salaries & Wages	\$ 173,935	\$ 238,485	\$ 186,249
A8689.2	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
A8689.4	Contractual Services	\$ 37,710	\$ 50,000	\$ 41,700
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 211,645</u>	<u>\$ 288,485</u>	<u>\$ 227,949</u>

		Unaudited 2024	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
<u>Employee Benefits</u>				
A9010.8	Employee Benefits - State Retirement System	\$ 396,022	\$ 499,966	\$ 607,497
A9015.8	Employee Benefits - PFRS Retirement System	\$ 1,309,688	\$ 1,189,619	\$ 1,718,706
A9030.8	Employee Benefits - FICA/Medicare	\$ 630,211	\$ 686,727	\$ 722,530
	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance			
A9060.8	(Employee)	\$ 930,792	\$ 1,068,618	\$ 1,427,908
	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance			
A9060.8	(Retiree)	\$ 893,152	\$ 969,247	\$ 1,306,041
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 4,159,865</u>	<u>\$ 4,414,177</u>	<u>\$ 5,782,682</u>
<u>Debt</u>				
A9710.6	Debt Principal - Serial Bonds	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,093,500	\$ 1,151,000
A9710.7	Debt Interest - Serial Bonds	\$ 182,404	\$ 265,319	\$ 240,429
A9730.6	Debt Principal - BANS	\$ 912,500	\$ 375,000	\$ 350,000
A9730.7	Debt Interest - BANS	\$ 402,526	\$ 236,915	\$ 346,966
A9785.6	Debt Principal - Installment Purchases	\$ 255,477	\$ 255,477	\$ 278,339
A9785.7	Debt Interest - Installment Purchases	\$ 35,850	\$ 35,850	\$ 12,988
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 2,688,757</u>	<u>\$ 2,262,061</u>	<u>\$ 2,379,722</u>
A9901.9	Transfer to Other Funds	<u>\$ 206,419</u>	<u>\$ 100,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Total Expenses:		<u>\$ 20,678,312</u>	<u>\$ 20,898,780</u>	<u>\$ 22,949,255</u>

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City of Geneva NY – Water Fund Summary

	2024	2025	2026
<u>REVENUES</u>	<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
Metered Water Sales	3,014,064	3,134,187	4,500
Water Service Charges	4,350	4,500	110,000
Interest & Penalties on Water Rents	104,640	90,000	70,000
Interest & Earnings	26,544	70,312	10,000
Unclassified Revenue	248	18,000	3,283,859
Appropriated Fund Balance	-	-	458,785
Appropriation from Equipment Reserve			165,000
Total Revenues:	\$ 3,149,846	\$ 3,316,999	\$ 4,102,144
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			
Salaries & Wages	974,090	950,577	979,854
Equipment	63,435	5,500	315,000
Contractual Services	685,228	804,800	820,005
Employee Benefits	346,620	358,631	420,203
Debt Service	1,267,546	1,197,491	1,197,865
Transfer to General Fund	-	-	369,217
Transfer to Equipment Reserve	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,336,918	\$ 3,316,999	\$ 4,102,144
Net Operating Gain / Loss to Fund Balance	\$ (187,073)	\$ -	\$ -

City of Geneva NY – Water Fund Revenue

<u>REVENUES</u>		2024 <u>Unaudited</u>	2025 <u>Budget</u>	2026 <u>Adopted</u>
FX-2140	Metered Water Sales	\$ 3,014,064	\$ 3,134,187	\$ 3,283,859
FX-2144	Water Service Charges	\$ 4,350	\$ 4,500	\$ 110,000
FX-2148	Interest & Penalties on Water Rents	\$ 104,640	\$ 90,000	\$ 70,000
FX-2401	Interest & Earnings	\$ 26,544	\$ 70,312	\$ 10,000
FX-2770	Unclassified Revenue	\$ 248	\$ 18,000	\$ 4,500
FX-5031	Appropriated Fund Balance			\$ 458,785
FX-5032	Appropriation from Equipment Reserve			\$ 165,000
		<u>\$ 3,149,846</u>	<u>\$ 3,316,999</u>	<u>\$ 4,102,144</u>

City of Geneva NY – Water Fund Expenditures

		2024	2025	2026
		<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
<u>Water Admin (8310)</u>				
FX8310.1	Salaries & Wages	564,952	551,945	573,365
FX8310.2	Equipment	46,565	3,000	-
FX8310.4	Contractual Services	257,568	317,000	314,885
FX8310.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 869,086</u>	<u>\$ 871,945</u>	<u>\$ 888,250</u>
<u>Water Supply, Pwer & Pump (8320)</u>				
FX8320.1	Salaries & Wages	409,137	398,632	406,489
FX8320.2	Equipment	16,869	2,500	315,000
FX8320.4	Contractual Services	312,640	367,300	401,620
FX8320.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 738,647</u>	<u>\$ 768,432</u>	<u>\$ 1,123,109</u>
<u>Central Garage (1640)</u>				
FX1640.1	Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
FX1640.2	Equipment	-	-	-
FX1640.4	Contractual Services	56,153	65,000	58,500
FX1640.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 56,153</u>	<u>\$ 65,000</u>	<u>\$ 58,500</u>
<u>Unallocated Insurance (1910)</u>				
FX1910.1	Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
FX1910.2	Equipment	-	-	-
FX1910.4	Contractual Services	58,866	55,500	45,000
FX1910.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 58,866</u>	<u>\$ 55,500</u>	<u>\$ 45,000</u>
<u>Employee Benefits</u>				
FX9010.8	Employee Benefits - State Retirement	132,696	166,655	165,042
FX9030.8	Employee Benefits - FICA/Medicare	72,779	52,227	74,958
FX9060.8	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance	69,411	76,335	82,759
FX9060.8	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance	71,733	63,414	97,444
	Total Employee Benefits Expenditures	<u>\$ 346,620</u>	<u>\$ 358,631</u>	<u>\$ 420,203</u>

		2024	2025	2026
		<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
<u>Debt</u>				
FX9710.6	Debt Principal - Serial Bonds	712,490	721,310	690,370
FX9710.7	Debt Interest - Serial Bonds	221,177	224,793	196,861
FX9730.6	Debt Principal - BANS	190,000	145,000	130,000
FX9730.7	Debt Interest - BANS	109,414	71,836	146,169
FX9785.6	Debt Principal - Installment Purchase	30,224	30,224	30,224
FX9785.7	Debt Interest - Installment Purchase	4,241	4,328	4,241
	Total Debt Expenditures	<u>\$ 1,267,546</u>	<u>\$ 1,197,491</u>	<u>\$ 1,197,865</u>
FX9901.9	Transfer to Other Funds	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 369,217</u>
Total Expenses Water Fund		<u>\$ 3,336,918</u>	<u>\$ 3,316,999</u>	<u>\$ 4,102,144</u>

City of Geneva NY – Sewer Fund Summary

	2024	2025	2026
<u>REVENUES</u>	<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
Sewer Rents	4,239,739	4,207,406	4,335,402
Sewer Services - Other Governments	799,710	825,000	865,952
Interest & Earnings	21,949	97,392	75,000
Permits, Other	92,408	125,000	130,000
Unclassified Revenue	150,668	100,000	125,000
State Aid	-	180,000	-
Appropriated Fund Balance	-	-	325,500
Appropriation from Equipment Reserve	-	-	75,000
Total Revenues	\$ 5,304,474	\$ 5,534,798	\$ 5,931,854
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			
Salaries & Wages	1,141,770	1,273,332	1,366,151
Equipment	184,754	385,000	222,500
Contractual Services	1,252,842	1,228,850	1,249,506
Employee Benefits	480,415	559,957	668,145
Debt Service	2,110,185	2,037,659	2,101,485
Total Expenditures	\$ 5,169,966	\$ 5,534,798	\$ 5,931,854
Net Operating Gain / Loss to Fund Balance	\$ 134,507.40	\$ -	\$ -

City of Geneva NY – Sewer Fund Revenue

<u>REVENUES</u>		2024 <u>Unaudited</u>	2025 <u>Budget</u>	2026 <u>Adopted</u>
G-2120	Sewer Rents	4,239,739	4,207,406	4,335,402
G-2374	Sewer Services - Other Governments	799,710	825,000	865,952
G-2401	Interest & Earnings	21,949	97,392	75,000
G-2590	Permits, Other	92,408	125,000	130,000
G-2770	Unclassified Revenue	150,668	100,000	125,000
G-3501	State Aid	-	180,000	-
G-5031	Appropriated Fund Balance			325,500
G-5032	Appropriation from Equipment Reserve			75,000
Total Revenues		\$ 5,304,474	\$ 5,534,798	\$ 5,931,854

City of Geneva NY – Sewer Fund Expenditures

		2024	2025	2026
		<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
<u>Sewer Admin (8110)</u>				
G8110.1	Salaries & Wages	459,815	584,894	613,953
G8110.2	Equipment	29,191	180,000	-
G8110.4	Contractual Services	152,953	136,600	130,425
G8110.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 641,959</u>	<u>\$ 901,494</u>	<u>\$ 744,378</u>

<u>Sewer Treatment & Disposal (8130)</u>				
G8130.1	Salaries & Wages	681,955	688,438	752,198
G8130.2	Equipment	155,563	205,000	222,500
G8130.4	Contractual Services	946,876	929,250	958,745
G8130.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 1,784,394</u>	<u>\$ 1,822,688</u>	<u>\$ 1,933,443</u>

<u>Central Garage (1640)</u>				
G1640.1	Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
G1640.2	Equipment	-	-	-
G1640.4	Contractual Services	71,741	85,000	75,000
G1640.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 71,741</u>	<u>\$ 85,000</u>	<u>\$ 75,000</u>

<u>Unallocated Insurance (1910)</u>				
G1910.1	Salaries & Wages	-	-	-
G1910.2	Equipment	-	-	-
G1910.4	Contractual Services	81,272	78,000	85,336
G1910.8	Employee Benefits	-	-	-
	Total Operating Expenditures	<u>\$ 81,272</u>	<u>\$ 78,000</u>	<u>\$ 85,336</u>

<u>Employee Benefits</u>				
G9010.8	Employee Benefits - State Retirement	147,936	166,655	179,621
G9030.8	Employee Benefits - FICA/Medicare	85,775	96,330	102,980
G9060.8	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance	160,958	223,588	277,635
G9060.8	Employee Benefits - Health Insurance	85,746	73,384	107,909
	Total Employee Benefits Expenditures	<u>\$ 480,415</u>	<u>\$ 559,957</u>	<u>\$ 668,145</u>

		2024	2025	2026
<u>Debt</u>		<u>Unaudited</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adopted</u>
G9710.6	Debt Principal - Serial Bonds	1,298,062	1,463,242	1,454,182
G9710.7	Debt Interest - Serial Bonds	304,636	409,733	355,089
G9730.6	Debt Principal - BANS	290,000	100,000	95,000
G9730.7	Debt Interest - BANS	206,298	53,189	186,033
G9785.6	Debt Principal - Installment Purchase	9,813	9,967	10,702
G9785.7	Debt Interest - Installment Purchase:	1,377	1,528	479
	Total Debt Expenditures	\$ 2,110,185	\$ 2,037,659	\$ 2,101,485
G9901.9	Transfer to Other Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 324,067
Total Expenses		\$ 5,169,966	\$ 5,484,798	\$ 5,931,854



Appendices

Appendix A: General Fund Revenues Itemized

Appendix B: General Fund Expenditures Itemized

Appendix C: Water Fund Itemized

Appendix D: Sewer Fund Itemized

Appendix E: Worker's Compensation Fund

Appendix F: Capital Improvement Program 2026 – 2030

Appendix G: Equipment Plan 2026-2030

Appendix H: Five Year Debt Forecast

Appendix I: Constitutional Debt Limit

Appendix J: Constitutional Tax Limit

Appendix K: Property Tax Cap Calculation

Appendix L: Fee Schedule

Appendix M: Compensation Information

Appendix N: Organizational Chart

Appendix O: Labor and PILOT Agreements

Appendix P: Glossary

Appendix Q: 2026 Budget Discussion Items and Resolutions

2026 General Fund Revenues

State Aid & Taxes			
Taxes	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
Property Tax	\$ 8,306,979	\$ 8,850,317	\$ 9,272,724
Special Assessments	\$ 279,970	\$ 279,500	\$ 288,903
Sale of City Property	\$ 16,356	\$ 175,000	\$ 100,000
PILOTs	\$ 899,775	\$ 997,905	\$ 975,000
Penalties on Taxes	\$ 184,822	\$ 165,000	\$ 180,000
School Tax Penalties	\$ 44,136	\$ 15,000	\$ 35,000
Sales Tax	\$ 4,911,789	\$ 5,100,000	\$ 5,100,000
Occupancy Tax	\$ 320,727	\$ 275,000	\$ 330,000
Public Utility Tax	\$ 120,570	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000
Franchise Fees	\$ 65,257	\$ 75,000	\$ 80,000
Mortgage Tax	\$ 173,083	\$ 130,000	\$ 160,000
Total Taxes	\$ 15,323,464	\$ 16,182,722	\$ 16,641,627

Municipal Aid	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
Highway Aid	\$ 87,517	\$ 87,500	\$ 87,500
General Purpose State Aid	\$ 1,942,613	\$ 2,167,613	\$ 2,167,613
Other Aid	\$ 765,254	\$ 559,171	\$ 403,149
Total Municipal Aid	\$ 2,795,385	\$ 2,814,284	\$ 2,658,262

Total Taxes and State Aid	\$ 18,118,849	\$ 18,997,006	\$ 19,299,889
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Appendix A- General Fund Revenues Itemized

Other Revenues			
Revenue Category	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
Registrar Fees and Licences	\$ 25,975	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,000
Police Reports/DWI Fees	\$ 11,495	\$ 16,000	\$ 15,000
Public Works Services	\$ 19,160	\$ 16,000	\$ 20,000
Inspections	\$ 6,131	\$ 2,800	\$ 5,000
Administrative Fees	\$ 12,121	\$ 12,500	\$ 22,500
Public Market Charges	\$ 9,529	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,500
Parks and Recreation Charges	\$ 31,085	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Recreation Concessions	\$ 32,443	\$ 30,000	\$ 35,000
Special Recreation Facility Charges	\$ 295,398	\$ 275,000	\$ 315,000
Cemetery Fees	\$ 80,557	\$ 105,000	\$ 85,000
School Resource Officer	\$ 136,774	\$ 180,000	\$ 229,643
Police Services	\$ 17,727	\$ 20,000	\$ 18,500
Interest on Investments	\$ 141,277	\$ 382,795	\$ 350,000
Rental of Real Property	\$ 18,313	\$ 22,000	\$ 20,000
Business Licenses	\$ 38,410	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Bingo Fees	\$ 1,972	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Dog Licenses	\$ 16,893	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000
Marriage Licenses	\$ 2,238	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Building Permits	\$ 20,737	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000
Short Term Rental Permits	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 70,000
Parking Tickets	\$ 15,124	\$ 20,000	\$ 35,000
Trash Fines	\$ 13,878	\$ 5,000	\$ 12,500
City Court Fines	\$ 56,383	\$ 50,000	\$ 55,000
Rental Property - Innovation Kitchen	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Sale of Scrap Metal	\$ 2,554	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Insurance/Worker's Comp	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ -
Boat Launch	\$ 755	\$ 250	\$ 500
Gas and Oil	\$ 12,682	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,500
RLF/IDA/LDC Support	\$ 35,000	\$ 33,000	\$ 45,000
Shared Service Revenue	\$ 161,084	\$ 171,000	\$ 220,675
Miscellaneous	\$ 41,183	\$ 18,000	\$ 20,000
Parrott Hall	\$ 51,831	\$ 50,000	\$ -
Appropriation from Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,111,264
Appropriation from Equipment Rese	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 90,000
Interfund Transfers	\$ 171,755	\$ 633,500	\$ 693,284
Total Taxes	\$ 1,490,462	\$ 2,236,845	\$ 3,649,366
Total General Funds Revenue	\$ 19,609,310	\$ 21,233,851	\$ 22,949,255

Miscellaneous - General Fund

Misc. - General Fund			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Request	2026 Adopted
1640.4046 - Gas and Oil	\$ 75,742	\$ 86,400	\$ 79,500
1910.4046- Insurance	\$ 333,619	\$ 310,500	\$ 383,436
5182.4030- Utility Costs	\$ 428,875	\$ 400,000	\$ 471,763
9010.8071 - Employee Retirement	\$ 396,022	\$ 499,966	\$ 607,497
901.8071-PFRS Retirement Expense	\$ 1,309,688	\$ 1,189,619	\$ 1,718,706
9030.8017- Employee Social Security	\$ 630,211	\$ 686,727	\$ 722,530
9060.8072 - Employee Health Insurances	\$ 930,792	\$ 1,068,618	\$ 1,427,908
9060.8073 - Retiree Health Insurance	\$ 893,152	\$ 969,247	\$ 1,306,041
Total Direct Costs	\$ 4,998,101	\$ 5,211,077	\$ 6,717,381

Debt Service - General Fund

Debt Service - General Fund			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
9710.6000-Debt Principal, Serial Bonds	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,093,500	\$ 1,151,000
9710.7000-Debt Interest, Serial Bonds	\$ 182,404	\$ 155,801	\$ 240,429
9730.6000-BAN Principal	\$ 912,500	\$ 375,000	\$ 350,000
9730.7000-BAN Interest	\$ 402,526	\$ 236,915	\$ 346,966
9785.6000-Installment purchase debt, Principal	\$ 255,477	\$ 266,908	\$ 278,339
9785.7000-Installment purchase debt, Interest	\$ 35,850	\$ 24,419	\$ 12,988
Total Direct Costs	\$ 2,688,757	\$ 2,152,543	\$ 2,379,722

Business Improvement District

Geneva BID improves and enhances the vibrancy of the City of Geneva's downtown area by serving as stewards of local resources to assist businesses and property owners through supporting the maintenance, operations, events and infrastructure of the district. Our Vision: Create a vibrant storefront-filled epicenter of networking, marketing, promotion, events, and beautification. The BID stands committed to make Geneva stand out as accessible to all and be the true destination of the Finger Lakes region.

Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) are privately directed and publicly sanctioned organizations that supplement public services within geographically defined boundaries by generating multiyear revenue through a compulsory assessment on local property owners and/or businesses

Business Improvement District			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
BID Assessment District	\$ 118,309	\$ 140,509	\$ 140,509
BID PILOT Share	\$ 39,711	\$ 37,901	\$ 37,901
4064 - BID Maintenance Support	\$ 90,000	\$ 92,600	\$ 107,600
Support	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ -
Total Direct Costs	\$ 263,020	\$ 271,010	\$ 286,010

Notes

The BID funding request is divided into four areas:

Assessment District Funding: this is the amount of funding that is levied from the non-single family homes within the Business Improvement District.

BID Payment In Lieu of Taxes Share Funding : this is provided to the BID when a property has a PILOT agreement within the BID area.

4014 Economic Development Support: this funding was eliminated in 2025. The BID requested \$15,000 which was not included for 2026 recommended budget.

4064 BID Maintenance: BID has requested a total of \$107,600 for BID maintenance in 2026.

\$15,000 for Shoveling & salting, hanging baskets and planters, watering, loose trash, garbage pickup, holiday displays (care and hanging), light pole banners (GBID & holiday), removal of animal waste, maintain tables & chairs, ARC volunteer management, replacement plants.

\$92,600 for Labor support of 4 FTEs for maintenance and beautification.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

4014 Economic Development Support: This funding would allow the BID to provide additional services related to business & property recruitment & retention, branding & marketing, tourism promotion, mentoring, support, and education for new and existing businesses, ribbon cuttings, initiatives to increase workforce & resident placement, initiatives to increase foot traffic, events, grants.

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Provide for ongoing maintenance and beautification services in the downtown BID district on the north side of 5 & 20 and on the lakefront.	The GBID has taken on additional duties, performing all lakefront maintenance outside of mowing and weed-eating. We also contract a landscaper to work 8 hours weekly.	Supply & maintain hanging baskets & planters, supply & maintain holiday decorations, clean & maintain new tables and chairs in inviting arrangements, event support rotation.	Provide services over and above what the City of Geneva is able to do for the businesses and owners in the Downtown District. The GBID team removes garbage and loose trash, cleans sidewalks, comprehensive maintenance of landscaping beds, and removes deceased animals & problem animals in downtown and the lakefront.
The BID agrees to deliver a report of activities based upon this budget allocation at the end of each quarter	Reports have been provided at the end of the 1st and 2nd quarter.	Reports due to the City at the close of the Quarter by the 15th of the following month.	Reports include updates on all services of the BID contract.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Provide for ongoing maintenance and beautification services in the downtown BID district on the north side of 5 & 20 and on the lakefront.	Supply & maintain hanging baskets & planters, supply & maintain holiday decorations, clean & maintain new tables and chairs in inviting arrangements , event support rotation. Provide services over and above what the City of Geneva is able to do for the businesses and owners in the Downtown District. The GBID team will remove garbage and loose trash, clean sidewalks, provide comprehensive maintenance of landscaping beds, and remove deceased animals in downtown and the lakefront.

City Attorney – 1420

Currently the City Attorney is provided through a public-private partnership with Boylan and Code acting as general counsel and Roemer, Wallens, Mineux, and Gold serving as counsel on personnel matters. Additional legal counsel is retained as special counsel for additional expertise as needed.

City Attorney		1420	
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Request	2026 Adopted
4013 -Outside Counsel	\$ 193,366	\$ 150,000	\$ 450,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 193,366	\$ 150,000	\$ 450,000

Notes

Additional funding has been added in 2026 due to pending legal matters that may need additional special counsel or should their be matters of litigation that falls outside the annual retainer of \$200,000 in 2026.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/24 - 8/1/25)
Number of Request for Legal Services	87	76	25
Number of hrs. of special counsel	To begin collection in 2025		143.2

City Council/Mayor – 1210/1010

Cities in New York State are created by Charter. The City of Geneva's Charter outlines a Council-Manager form of government, in which a City Council provides policy and legislative direction to the City Manager, who oversees a staff charged with execution of Council's mission and vision. Six members are elected by wards divided geographically by population.

City Council/Mayor 1010/1210			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Council Salary	\$ 30,770	\$ 32,000	\$ 32,000
4015 - Codification of Ordinances	\$ 10,155	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,850
4016 - Advertising	\$ 686	\$ 900	\$ 855
4046 - Miscellaneous	\$ 142	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,375
Council Total	\$ 41,753	\$ 38,400	\$ 38,080

1001 - Mayor Salary	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500
4014 - NYCOM	\$ 7,500	\$ 5,300	\$ 5,300
Mayor Total	\$ 15,000	\$ 12,800	\$ 12,800

Total Direct Costs	\$ 56,753	\$ 51,200	\$ 50,880
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Notes

4046: Miscellaneous funding is for council support of council directed events, initiatives, or training

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Number of Council Meetings	24	39	23
Number of Actions Voted On	66	96	54

Assessor – 1355

The Assessor's Department reports directly to the City Comptroller and is responsible for the development of the annual property valuation roll, which provides a basis for property and sales tax collections. The Assessor position and tax clerk are shared employees with the City of Canandaigua.

Assessor 1355			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 98,483	\$ 97,524	\$ 97,417
4009 - Board of Review	\$ 900	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 3,245	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
4014 - Conferences	\$ 70	\$ 800	\$ 200
4016 - Advertising/Publications	\$ 27	\$ 300	\$ 150
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 1,500	\$ 3,300	\$ 1,500
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 11,417	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
4094 - Assessment Update	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Direct Costs	\$ 115,642	\$ 155,924	\$ 148,267

Notes

1001 Salary: We pay 1 FTE of salary for the Assessor and 50% is reimbursed by the City of Canandaigua

4028 Outside Contractors: Beginning in Spring of 2024 the tax clerk services for the Assessor's office was shared with the City of Canandaigua. This funding is the amount provided to Canandaigua for these services.

4014 Conferences: This is a shared cost between Geneva and Canandaigua.

4094: No additional funding is needed for the update as we will complete it in-house. A citywide revaluation will occur in 2026.

All requests were recommended for funding in 2026.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025
Equalization Rate	78%	100%	93%
Taxable Assessed Value	\$ 488,630,334	\$ 727,833,468	\$ 729,466,885

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Ensure valuation is maintained	Completed	Valuation stays above 90%	Taxable Assessed Value is established for 2026 budget.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Citywide revaluation: Ensure that valuation is maintained and equitable across the City.	Valuation is at 100% for 2026

Comptroller/Finance – 1315

The Comptroller's Department is responsible for accurately forecasting and tracking all financial transactions occurring as a result of City operations. The Department consists of multiple functional areas, including real property tax, accounts payable and receivable, purchasing, general ledger management, and budget management. The Department is also responsible for facilitation of the annual external financial audit, which provides a snapshot of the City's financial performance over the previous operating year.

Comptroller 1315			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Recopmmended
1001 - Salary	\$ 328,939	\$ 344,337	\$ 367,862
4013- Office Supplies	\$ 1,818	\$ 300	\$ 250
4014- Conference Expense	\$ 215	\$ 2,000	\$ -
4016- Printing/Advertising/Publications	\$ -	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500
4018- Computer Costs	\$ 36,415	\$ 38,500	\$ 35,000
4019- Audit Fees	\$ 33,450	\$ 17,000	\$ 17,000
4028-Outside Contractors	\$ 14,144	\$ -	\$ -
4046-Miscellaneous Expense	\$ 1,333	\$ 2,000	\$ -
4085- Bond Issue Costs	\$ 65,859	\$ -	\$ -
4088- Bank Service Fees	\$ 767	\$ -	\$ -
Total Direct Costs	\$ 482,940	\$ 410,637	\$ 426,612

Notes

1001 Salary: Includes 1 Comptroller, 1 Deputy Comptroller, and 2 FTE Finance Team members. **This expenditure is partially offset by revenues from the Sewer and Water fund.**

4014 Conference: No planned attendance for training in 2026.

4018 Computer Costs: Additional funding encumbered for electronic time-keeping to launch in 2026.

4088 Bond Issues Costs: All bond costs will go into the capital fund.

All requests for funding are recommended within the 2026 budget.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Tax Collection Rate	97.25%	98.09%	94.75%
Average Rate of Investment Return	2.05%	3.19%	3.42%
Number of Adjusting Entries by Auditors	1	-	-

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Create and maintain a City vehicle inventory with long-term replacement plan	Completed	Meet with each department and assess their current fleet and upcoming vehicle needs.	Shareable inventory list of City-owned vehicles accompanied with replacement plan has been created.
City Owned Property Sale: maintain a City-owned property inventory with a plan for each property	In-Progress	100% of wanted and available property from 2024 is back on tax roll by Q3 2024; Council adopts resolution to sell 2024 properties.	Shareable inventory list of City-owned properties with a plan for each property is being developed.
Capital Projects Management: Routine meetings are held to ensure projects are on-target for completion.	In-Progress	Departments are meeting regularly to review project timelines and bonding is approved through Council.	A system is in place to manage this year-round process.
Implementation of a timekeeping system	Paused	Work with unions and staff to implement a new timekeeping system.	On hold during negotiations
Contract Negotiations: Provide support to contract negotiations process.	In-Progress	100% of units have current contracts	Negotiations are on-going

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Contract Negotiations	Ratify any open contracts
Develp a multi-year financial plan	Adoption of a 3-5 year financial plan
Update the City's Procurement Policy	Complete an update to this policy
Implementation of a timekeeping system	Take effect in 2026

City Manager – 1230

The City Manager's office assist and directs department leadership to develop strategies and implement programs and services that align to the direction set forth by the Geneva City Council. The City Manager provides direct oversight to all City Departments except the City Clerk which is overseen by City Council. The City Manager is responsible for day-to-day City operations, preparation and management of the city budget, and legislative support to the Geneva City Council.

City Manager 1230			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 165,374	\$ 170,796	\$ 288,438
4012 - Travel	\$ 1,135	\$ 750	\$ 1,000
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 2,072	\$ 200	\$ 400
4014 - Conferences	\$ 1,204	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
4017- Copy Cost	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
4045 - Training	\$ 6,535	\$ 30,500	\$ 20,000
4046 - Subscriptions/Membership	\$ 1,386	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
4046 - Miscellaneous	\$ 17,028	\$ 700	\$ 7,000
6326.4070- Parrott Hall	\$ 412,972	\$ 50,000	\$ -
8040.4046- Human Rights Commission	\$ 25	\$ 600	\$ 500
Total Direct Costs	\$ 607,731	\$ 257,546	\$ 321,338

Notes

1001 Salary: City Manager staffing includes a City Manager, Assistant City Manager, and .10 FTE for support to the City Manager shared with Human Resources. Support to the City Manager includes scheduling, billing for the CM office, and limited communications. **This expenditure is partially offset by revenues from the Sewer and Water fund.**

4012 Travel: This line was increased due to staff increasing.

4014 Conferences: This funding is for the City Manager and Assistant City Manager to attend relevant conferences to continue their professional development.

4046 Subscriptions/Memberships: This line is for membership of ICMA and NYSCMA

4045 Training: This line was reduced due to budget reductions. All available funds will be used to provide access for training for all City staff, conference attendance for staff members, coaching services for members of the management team, and training for supervisors.

4070 Parrott Hall Stabilization: There are no grant funds allocated for this in 2026.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$75,000 for a Confidential Secretary to provide administrative cross departmental support. As well as oversight of all administrative assistants in the organization.

\$50,000 for Performance Management Software and Training: The goal of this software/training program is to better develop performance metrics at a population and programmatic level.

\$25,000 for National Community Survey benchmarking survey to create a data set which is evidenced based and engages residents, measures City performance, and guides economic recovery and growth.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Cumulative Amount of Grant Revenue Awarded	\$ 438,600	\$ 3,550,933.00	\$ 2,070,000.00
% of Performance Evaluations Completed for Department Heads	-	100%	0% (Q4)
% of Open Contracts Ratified	0%	50%	83%

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Contract Negotiations	In-Progress	One (1) 2024 Contracts are ratified this year and One (1) 2025 contract is ratified by December 31, 2025.	The contract that ended on December 31, 2024 is in Impasse. The contract ending in December 2025 negotiation is in progress.
Housing	In-Progress	Increase housing supply by 200 new units by 2028. Coordinate to improve the OEO site with construction starting by 2028.	The four properties continue to work with Planning and Zoning Boards and funders to bring their projects to fruition.
2026 Budget and Financial Planning	In-Progress	Hold additional council meetings spending; adopt a budget that is in alignment with community priorities and serves the needs of residents.	Four meetings to assist in preparing the budget. Community outreach sessions are being held and budget will be presented on 9/9/25.
Communications	In-Progress	Increase communication with the community.	Added monthly updates, weekly releases via e-blasts, monthly radio meetings, and community convos.

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Shared Services and Regional Planning	In-Progress	Work with colleges, fire departments, Ontario County, and water & sewer consumers to identify areas for improvements and sharing.	Dialogue has increased all parties and we are in process of developing new water and sewer agreements.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
2027 Budget and Financial Planning: Lead a transparent, community-driven budget process.	Adopt a 2026 budget that balances fiscal responsibility with community needs.
Shared Services & Regional Planning: Strengthen regional collaboration through shared service agreements with colleges, fire districts, and utilities.	Finalize new water and sewer agreements and identify additional areas for intergovernmental cooperation.
Organizational Excellence & Communications: Improve internal operations through employee engagement and strengthen external communications with consistent updates and outreach.	Complete management evaluations, achieve a 30% employee survey response rate, and maintain communication platforms for residents.
Sustainability: Review the Resource Recovery Park model and reinvigorate Climate Smart Communities efforts in partnership with the Town and DPW.	Position Geneva as a leader in sustainability through active climate planning and waste reduction initiatives.
Economic Vitality: Expand business recruitment, retention, and support programs to strengthen Geneva's economic base.	Attract at least two new employers and support the expansion of three existing businesses by the end of 2026.
Infrastructure & Capital Planning: Advance long-term infrastructure planning to ensure reliable utilities, safe streets, and modern public facilities.	Complete a 10-year capital plan and secure funding for at least one major infrastructure upgrades by the end of 2027.
Staff Growth & Organizational Alignment: Invest in employee development and align organizational structures to support excellence in City operations.	Provide professional development opportunities for all staff, strengthen leadership capacity, and ensure organizational alignment with City priorities by the end of 2026.

City Clerk – 1410

The Geneva City Clerk is the Chief Records Officer for the City. The City Clerk is charged with accurately recording and reporting all proceedings of the Geneva City Council, as well as the keeping of vital statistics, including birth, death, and marriage records; as well as regulated activities.

The Clerk's Office is located on the first floor of City Hall, and supports the City Council's efforts to enhance customer service through cross training of staffing to provide customer success to all that come to City Hall. The City Clerk serves as the Customer Service Manager for these agencies, and ensures appropriate staffing levels, as well as the appropriate mix of knowledgeable staff, such that in as many cases as possible, the customer's needs are met on the first trip to City Hall.

City Clerk 1410			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 134,709	\$ 146,998	\$ 158,788
4011 - Postage	\$ 10,787	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,552
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 2,942	\$ 1,000	\$ 950
4017 - Copy Costs	\$ 4,726	\$ 4,750	\$ 4,513
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 1,835	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,900
1450.1001- Elections	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000	\$ -
3510.4046 - Control of Animals	\$ 17,085	\$ 28,294	\$ 36,260
7510.4068 - Historical Society	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500
4007 - Records Restoration	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500
4116 - Software	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 18,200
Total Direct Costs	\$ 202,584	\$ 219,042	\$ 242,163

Notes

1001 Salary: Includes a Clerk and Deputy Clerk (2.0 FTE).

4018 Computer costs: Includes ongoing contractual scanning software

1450.1001 Elections: There is no planned elections in 2026. Funding will be needed for Council elections in 2027.

3510.4046 Control of Animals: This is an amount determined by Ontario County to support dog control efforts in the City.

7510.4068 Historical Society: This is an annual allocation for historical society services including support for preservation of City documents.

4087 Records Restoration: This funding will be allocated to repair one birth certificate book that is in disrepair.

4116 Software: Funding has been allocated to support the Clerk in procuring software to streamline the FOIL process and provide support for record documentation related to agendas and meeting minutes for City Council and all council approved committees. This software should decrease staff time for FOIL redactions and record keeping. This amount is for the initial procurement and there will likely be on-going subscription costs of a lesser amount in the future.

All requests for funding are recommended within the 2026 budget.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
% of Minutes Adopted with no corrections	N/A	N/A	100%
Number of licenses issued	N/A	N/A	Marriage 49 Dogs 310
% of meeting agendas provided at least 5 days prior to meeting	N/A	N/A	100%
% of Customers who mark they are satisfied with the service	N/A	N/A	Still being developed

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Research and apply for grant funds to restore records / establish a process to inventory all City records and store in an appropriate manner	In-Progress	Successful submission of the grant application.	Grant application submitted March 2025, awards are delayed
GEDC Records Project	In-Progress	Plan to relocate records completed by December 2025.	Records have been identified; awaiting grant information.
Elections/Onboarding	In-Progress	Successful election and onboarding	All information has been provided to BOE; onboarding in development

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
City Charter Updates: Continue City Charter Updates	Update as needed and appropriate and plan for a Charter Commission revision in 2027 with Council.
Records Inventory Project: Engage a consultant, with NYS Archives funding, to inventory City records, dispose of obsolete files, and create an organized basement storage system from Q4 2025 to Q2 2026.	Establish a sustainable records management process and adopt a formal records policy for the City.
GEDC Records Management: This project involves identifying, inventorying, and relocating non-obsolete records currently stored at the GEDC.	Ensure obsolete records are destroyed and inactive records are properly inventoried & stored for future access.

Appendix B: General Fund Expenditures Itemized

Projects	Goal
Board and Commission Training: This initiative formalizes training for boards and commissions, especially those with annual training mandates.	Provide consistent and structured training, including annual engagement of board chairs in formal meetings.
City Contracts: Collect and upload all city contracts, insurance policies, and related documents into the Document Manager.	Improve accessibility by ensuring all documents are indexed and easily retrievable in the system.

Fire - 3410

The Fire Department serves the City with a team comprised of paid, career firefighters and hundreds of dedicated volunteer firemen and officers. The Department is made up of three fire companies, including the Hydrant Hose Company, the Nester Hose Company, and the C.J. Folger Hook and Ladder Company. The Department is charged with a range of activity, including fire safety and prevention education, development process review, enforcement of New York State and local fire and construction codes, and firefighting. All career firefighters are New York State certified Building Inspectors or Code Enforcement Officers, providing the City with a full complement of commercial and construction inspectors handling the over 2,000 operating permits. The Department is equipped with six state-of-the-art fire apparatus; capable of firefighting from every situation in the City and supporting our mutual-aid neighbors in nearly any terrain. Fire prevention is at the core of Department operations. Each year, hundreds of personnel-hours are dedicated to educating a range of residents from school children to seniors in fire prevention techniques.

Fire 3410			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 1,841,897	\$ 1,738,549	\$ 1,905,647
1002 - Overtime	\$ 40,866	\$ 40,000	\$ 38,000
1004 - Safety Officer	\$ 4,565	\$ 4,600	\$ 4,565
1006 - Holiday Pay	\$ 110,516	\$ 118,529	\$ 132,823
1013 - Salary Training Coverage	\$ 13,719	\$ -	\$ 25,000
2029 - Equipment	\$ 184,981	\$ 11,800	\$ 82,500
2040 - Equipment Replacement	\$ -	\$ 223,200	\$ -
2100 - Personal Protective Equipment	\$ 103,154	\$ 63,996	\$ 78,000
4012 - Travel	\$ 1,370	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
4014 - Conferences	\$ 1,356	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,000
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 21,176	\$ 32,599	\$ 35,000
4020 - Materials and Supplies	\$ 8,103	\$ 12,000	\$ 10,000
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 26,923	\$ 33,830	\$ 25,000
4024 - Staff Clothing Allowance	\$ 13,962	\$ 16,183	\$ 14,400
4028.1000 - Firefighting Agreements	\$ 52,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 52,000
4028.2000 - Genesee St. Firehouse Rent	\$ 47,376	\$ 47,513	\$ 6,099
4028.3000 - Fire Prevention	\$ 7,014	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,000
4028.4000 - Fire Investigations	\$ 3,495	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,500
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 29,731	\$ 32,328	\$ 32,000
4042 - Geneva Street Firehouse Rent	\$ 22,510	\$ 22,510	\$ 22,510
4045 - Training	\$ 23,892	\$ 44,734	\$ 17,000
4046 - Miscellaneous	\$ 7,977	\$ 9,415	\$ -
4073 - Uniform Costs	\$ 38,773	\$ 26,044	\$ 20,000
4076 - Physical Exams	\$ 13,310	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000
4082 - Equipment Maintenance	\$ 36,532	\$ 54,013	\$ 40,000
4093 - Assistant Chiefs	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
4144 - Code Expenses	\$ 1,326	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500
Total Direct Costs	\$ 2,676,522	\$ 2,640,844	\$ 2,596,544

Notes

1001: Salary covers 18 fire-fighters, 1.5 administrative staff, a Fire Chief and Deputy Chief

1006 Holiday Pay: This is a contractual amount for coverage costs on holidays.

1013 Salary Training Coverage: Similar to Holiday Pay, Training Coverage is a contractual amount used to cover time paid when firefighters are covering shifts for training.

2040 Equipment: Funds for two (2) SCBA breathing apparatus and two (2) radios.

2100 Personal Protective Equipment: This allocation will pay for ten (10) sets of PPE.

4028.1000 Firefighting Agreements: These are multi-year agreements with the volunteer houses to provide for equipment and items for volunteers.

4028.2000 Genesee Street Firehouse Rent: This rent has been reduced per the lease agreement, as the capital costs have been paid.

Requests that were added by City Council into the 2026 adopted budget:

\$30,000 for a SCBA Washer which would be used for decontamination of carcinogens on SCBA

\$22,500 for two (2) SCBA (breathing apparatus) replacements.

\$26,000 for an additional five (5) sets of protective gear. Last year gear was removed due to reductions in budgeting and it was requested to add these to this year in addition to the ten sets planned for purchase. This purchase will be delayed until at least 2027.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$2,500 for a new flow meter. Flow meters provide flow and pump discharge pressure readings.

\$10,000 for a forcible entry trainer which is a training tool to allow firefighter train more safely.

\$25,000 for confined space rescue equipment. This new equipment would allow for confined space training and rescue which has been proposed as part of 2026 work programming.

\$16,000 for a hose dryer. This is used to dry equipment.

\$33,300 for the replacement of four (4) radios.

\$8,500 for two (2) new gas meters.

\$4,000 for thermal imaging cameras.

\$65,000 for command vehicle replacement.

\$2,000 reduction in training funding.

\$8,000 reduction in miscellaneous spending.

\$250,000 for three (3) additional firefighters. The full-time firefighters were requested to meet increasing service demands, improve response capability, and enhance fire safety.

\$15,000 for promotion of three (3) firefighters to Lieutenants. This would create a Lieutenant role on each shift to directly supervise career firefighters. This would be a \$5,000 stipend for a person serving as a LT in addition to their Firefighter salary.

\$20,000 to \$115,000. Currently the City of Geneva has no water rescue or fire suppression capabilities. The procedure if there is an emergency, is to call a boat in from Seneca County with an average response time of 15 mins. The department finds it irresponsible to promote lakefront water activities without also providing life safety capabilities. The addition of this capability would not need added personnel, only additional training.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	YTD (7/1/2025)
Number of Calls	1,907	2,759	1132
Number of Mutual Aid Calls	44	36	27
Number of Code Enforcement Visits	678	711	354
Cumulative Hours of Training Received by Career Staff	6,300	5,714	3,466

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment: Set recruitment goals and begin plans to expand recruitment efforts including junior training programming.	In-Progress	10% increase in recruitment over 2024.	Recruiting events have been identified and the processes for volunteering are being reviewed.
Hydrant Testing and Mapping: In partnership with the Water partners, create a complete and accurate inventory of all hydrants and develop a form hydrant testing policy and procedure.	In-Progress	A shared system is created to ensure 100% of hydrants are mapped correctly and tested properly	A complete inventory is in place and we are in process in developing a digital system while testing hydrants.
Shared Services: Coordinate quarterly meetings with surrounding jurisdictions to identify shared goals and priorities.	In-Progress	Development of plan to best support each jurisdiction while reducing strain on personnel and taxpayers.	Meetings have occurred and shared training, equipment, and grant writing plans are being created.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Continue Shared Services Collaboration Improve efficiency, reduce costs, and enhance regional response capabilities.	Shared agreements towards cost savings and training services.
Develop Technical/Specialized Rescue Teams expand GFD's operational capacity for complex incidents like rope rescue, confined space, and trench/building collapse rescue.	Identify target specialties that will assist current responses and provide certification to members.
Strengthen Community Engagement and Education to build public trust and improve fire and life safety awareness.	Launch additional safety campaigns and drive community engagement efforts.
Research and Review the Impacts of the Implementation of Medical Billing for First Responders which would allow the City to secure reimbursement for EMS services.	Research the legal framework and impacts of medical billing and create a summary of recommendations to City Council to review regarding medical billing for response.

Human Resources - 1430

The Human Resources Department is responsible for human resource management; including civil service administration, recruiting and on-boarding new employees, benefits administration, Worker's Compensation, policies and procedures and participating in collective bargaining negotiations. The Human Resource Office maintains a focus on best practices and streamlining human resource processes to help cultivate and maintain an informed, engaged and diverse professional workforce.

Human Resources 1430			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 153,673	\$ 175,650	\$ 177,512
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 688	\$ 575	\$ 500
4014 - Conference Expense	\$ 857	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
4016 - Advertising	\$ 124	\$ 500	\$ 200
4021 - Mileage	\$ 581	\$ 700	\$ 400
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 50,848	\$ -	\$ -
4113 - Reporting Fees	\$ -	\$ 5,200	\$ 6,000
4120.1500 - Health & Wellness	\$ 303	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,800
Total Direct Costs	\$ 207,075	\$ 187,125	\$ 188,412

Notes

1001 Salary: The HR Team consists of a Director and Staff Member. The second position is shared with 90% of costs in HR and 10% of costs in the City Managers' office. **This expenditure is partially offset by revenues from the Sewer and Water fund.**

4014 Conference expenses: Include attendance at the 2026 NYS Civil Service Conference and Workers' Compensation Conference.

4016 Advertising: This is used for placement of job advertisements for hard to recruit positions.

4113 Reporting Fees: This is a cost for reporting for all employees through audit systems.

4120.1500 Health & Wellness: These are items provided to promote employee engagement and wellness in 2025 this was used for water bottles for all staff.

All requests are included in the 2026 proposed budget.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 as of July 1, 2025
Number of Full Time Positions Budgeted	127.5	125.5	125.5
Number of Full Time Positions Filled	16	13	2
Number of Onboardings(New/Rehires)	40	37	38
Retention Rate: Retirement/Resignation total	34	23	23

Note: Full Time position counts do not include seasonal employees or any part-time employees. Onboarding and Retention Rates do include seasonal and part-time employees. 2 positions were held vacant at all times due to 2025 budget directives which impacted the ability to fill vacant positions.

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Annual Trainging utilizing NYMIR System; ability to manage annual training electronically via electronic management system	In-Progress	Ability to email annual required training to each City Employee for online training access	HR completed adding all employee emails to the system; including the updated City email addresses to .gov; Employees started trainings with NYMIR.
Workplace Physical File review and establish electronic files and/or HR forms to create effeciency and convenience for office and employees	In-Progress	All HR records and forms are properly retained, organized, and transitioned into a shared electronic system with fillable formats, resulting in improved efficiency, reduced time spent on file management.	HR has updated and reorganized personnel files and expanded use of the shared electronic filing system. All forms are online, with work underway to create fillable formats compatible with future payroll needs.
Professional Development-Tyler Technologies to expand Human Resource capabilities of software system	In-Progress	HR team members enhance use of system for internal professional development and office efficiency for onboarding and overall employee management.	Training in progress and on-going process review continues.

2025 Work Projects - Continued

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Review and update list of municipalities to gather data for comparison for Non- Represented Management for budget and benefits	Completed	A complete list of comparable municipalities with responses received before budget development provides updated data to optimize benefits and compensation offerings.	Document was shared with the City Manager and Comptroller

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
HR Digitization: Continue to focus on digitization of HR electronic files on computer and shared files with other departments	Develop and implement a centralized, well-organized electronic storage system for HR files in collaboration with IT, the City Clerk, and other departments.
Expand Training: Continue to expand Training Opportunities for Employees and Supervisory/Leadership Teams	Provide annual employee development opportunities, including legal training for leadership and supervisors.
Forecasting for Succession: Forecast human capital needs as part of succession planning and department needs	Develop a workforce succession and advancement plan by identifying retirement timelines, employee development interests and skill gaps, and aligning training, exams, and job descriptions to support departmental and budgetary needs.

Information Technology -1680

The Information Technology Department provides for information infrastructure development and maintenance and user support to all City departments and functions. The Department has operated under a shared services agreement with the City of Canandaigua since 2015, with Department staff providing information services to both Cities.

The Department provides for the effective, efficient operation of all network communications, including data services and Voice Over IP phone service for all City departments. Additionally, the Department manages the City's mobile phone contracts, including mobile data connections for all emergency services vehicles as part of the recent E-911 partnership with Ontario County. The Department supports a LTE wireless network for the downtown security cameras and multiple location of "Public Wi-Fi" access, as well as direct fiber connections between all City facilities.

Information Technology 1680			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 166,858	\$ 194,464	\$ 252,702
1004- Extra Help	\$ 4,095	\$ 5,000	\$ -
4065 - Public Access TV	\$ 5,250	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,000
2029 - Equipment	\$ 13,199	\$ 81,095	\$ 15,000
4010 - Telephone	\$ 74,621	\$ 76,000	\$ 78,000
4017 - Copy Costs	\$ 17,619	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,000
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 33,337	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000
4021- Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 220	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000
4028 - Network Security	\$ 36,977	\$ 60,000	\$ 45,000
4041 - Website Maintenance	\$ 9,662	\$ 9,500	\$ 10,000
4046 - Miscellaneous	\$ 1,972	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
4116- Subscriptions	\$ 60,195	\$ 82,937	\$ 85,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 424,005	\$ 573,496	\$ 548,702

Notes

1001 Salary: Includes increasing the IT staffing by .5 FTE for the City of Geneva. This will result in 1.5 full time equivalent hours shared over three people. **This department is shared by the City of Canandaigua and the costs above reflect the total expense which we receive 50% reimbursement.**

1004 Public Access TV: Costs for and staff time to set up, edit, and broadcast 24 city council meetings.

2029 Equipment: Includes A/V related equipment.

4010 Telephone: Includes all phones and internet services for all City phones. **4017 Copy Costs:** This is all copiers within the City and is a contractual amount.

4018 Computer Costs: Cost for annual computer replacement program, which includes hardware and software replacement of 20+ computers.

4041 Website Maintenance: Cost for website hosting, user access, and ADA compliance software.

4116 Subscriptions: This includes all licensing fees for standard software expenses on all city computers (~150 devices) including software programs, microsoft office, pdf readers, email and others.

All requests are included in the 2026 proposed budget.

2025 Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 as of July 1, 2025
Number of phishing tests opened by staff	134 email sent/ 25 clicked/ 18.66%	N/A	151 email sent/ 3 clicked/ 1.99%
Number of cameras installed and maintained	14 new/53 Total	8 new/ 2 replacements/61 Total	0
Technology cost per user	148 users/ \$3,436	150/\$3,146	151/\$3,785
PC new/replacement	43	19	6

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Downtown Security Camera: Upgrade radioes to improve connections to cameras and replace cameras	Postponed due to equipment production delays	Complete by Q4 2025	Equipment production has been delayed and replacement and upgrades can not be completed until equipment is available.
Door Access: Add access to 11 doors at City Hall and 2 at Public Safety Building.	In-Progress	100% of door access is completed	All in house work is complete, awaiting vendor for one door.
Cabling: Secure and cable City Hall and Public Safety Building.	In-Progress	Complete 2025 cabling by Q4 2025.	80% of the cabling is complete and Public Safety Building, 20% at City Hall.
Server Upgrades: Upgrade the 20 City Servers by Q4 2025.	In-Progress	In progress to complete the server upgrades.	10% complete at this time.
Computer Replacements: Replace 20 computers annually to maintain replacement program.	Postponed due to equipment production delays	Replace 5 users computers each quarter.	50% complete
Security: Replace switches and test equipment while monitoring network events.	In-Progress	Continuous monitoring and switch upgrades occur.	2 switches have been replaced and new security systems are being explored.
Virtual Server Replacement: Replace current system with new servers.	In-Progress	Complete server replacement by Q4 2025.	Working with contractor to create plans.
Replace Sophos AV/EDR with Falcon EDR	In-Progress	Complete replacement in 2025.	80% through intial set up.

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Email Phishing Testing: Test employees ability to spot email phishing.	In-Progress	One test has been completed.	1.99% click rate on first test

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Downtown Security Camera Upgrades	Finish the projects from 2025
Document Management: Work with clerk to implement a better document management system	Migration and upgrade to a new document management system.
Cabling Management: Finish all cabling in City Hall and document, clean, label, and secure all cables.	Finish all cabling in City Hall and document, clean, label, and secure all cables.
Final Server Upgrades: Ensure new servers are all upgraded to 2025 Operating System	Finish the upgrade of the all server from 2025 project
Computer Replacement	Replace 20 PCs annually
Security: Replace switches and test equipment while monitoring network events.	Replace 2 switches and perform penetration tests.
Finalize replacement of Sophos AV/EDR with Falcon EDR	Finalize configuration and train on capabilities of Falcon.
Email Phishing Testing: Test employees ability to spot email phishing.	Conduct two tests annually.

Office of Planning and Economic Development – 8689

The Office of Planning and Economic Development drives Geneva's growth by supporting neighborhoods, businesses, and community partners. The office leads implementation of the City's Comprehensive Plan, works with neighborhood associations, manages small business resources, and fosters community engagement. It coordinates economic development efforts with the LDC, IDA, and Revolving Loan Fund while promoting Geneva's assets such as the NYS Center of Excellence in Food and Agriculture, the Geneva Industrial Park, the Innovation Kitchen, and the Technology Farm. The office also manages the majority of all City grants including millions of dollars in state and federal grant funding, advancing projects from lakefront redevelopment and Downtown Revitalization to neighborhood improvements in parks, streets, and public facilities.

Planning & Economic Development		8689	
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 170,970	\$ 233,485	\$ 181,249
1004 - Extra Help - Farmer's Market	\$ 2,965	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 297	\$ 400	\$ 200
4014 - Conferences	\$ 1,977	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,500
4017 - Copy Costs	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ -
4020 - Materials & Supplies - Farmer's Market	\$ 967	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,000
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 21,685	\$ 35,000	\$ 20,000
4031 - Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 652	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
4106 - Professional Development	\$ 1,702	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
4112 - Events	\$ 4,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
4112.1980 - Events - Farmer's Market	\$ 5,600	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
4114 - Nutrition Programs - Farmer's Market	\$ 830	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
4210 - Community Revitalization Program	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 211,645	\$ 298,485	\$ 227,949

Notes

1001 Salary: This line includes funding for 2.5 FTE. The Special Events Coordinator and Grants Coordinator are 2 FTEs. The Coordinator overseeing Planning and Economic Development and Recreation is shared between the two department budgets with .5 of their FTE in both department budgets. **The Grants Coordinator salary is ~50% reimbursed through grant related administrative funds.**

1004 Extra Help Farmer's Market: Farmer's Market funds are reimbursable through our contract with NYS Ag and Markets for the Farmer's Market operations in conjunction with the Welcome Center.

4028 Outside Contractors: This is for the support of grant writing services, this remains at a reduced level.

4112 Events: These funds are for predetermined City sponsored events, such as the Lakefront Concerts.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$150,000 for a City grant writer and City Planner.

\$10,000 for additional grant writing services.

2025 Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Number of businesses opened Downtown	No Data	11	6
Value of city property sold to return to taxable use	\$0	\$281,000	\$40,000
Number of vendors at farmer's market	72 total, 26 average week	95 total, 37 average week	97 total, 36 average a week

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Marina: Position Geneva as a premier boating center in the Finger Lakes and the NYS Cannal System	Paused and Redirected	Complete bid package and develop plans for a marina, or an alternative project, using two grant programs with distinct budgets and outcomes.	The marina project bids came in over budget, and Council decided not to fund the project. We are now working with NYS to repurpose the DRI funds to improve lake access in the designated area.
Events Management: Make Geneva fun and prosperous with safe and well attended events that draw tourism and serve the local community.	In-Progress	10 concerts, creation of an events ordinance, & efficient event application process	The concert series returned with council support; the event ordinance is on pause during staffing transitions.
MAP Grant: Support the development and expansion of microenterprise businesses in the City of Geneva creating jobs and reducing commercial vacancy.	In-Progress	Complete the previous program and submit an application for a new batch of funding.	We have completed the previous cycle and will apply for new funds in August 2025.

Appendix B: General Fund Expenditures Itemized

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Farmer's Market: Continue building market as a weekend destination, incubator for local businesses, access to local food, and community building amenity	In-Progress	Farmer markets are successful; 2 helpers are hired, applications are turned in on-time.	The 2025 Farmer's Market season was a success, with more vendors, increased SNAP use supporting local families, state funding for a new structure design, and progress on forming a Friends group.
DRI Planing for 2026: Position Geneva to submit for a competative DRI application in 2026 that is backed by broad community support and extensively documented community plans. Use an updated comprehensive plan process as part of this process.	Paused	Work with community stakeholders to create an application that is backed by community support.	Paused until new staffing structure is realized.
CDBG Housing: Incrementally improve housing by building a reliable long term program that impacts at least 5 homes per year with a goal of 100 homes in 10 years.	In-Progress	Receive funding and begin program operations.	Working with selected program program delivery consultant to implement in fall to winter 25/26.
Grant Administration: Provide coordination to existing and future grants within the City including DRI, GIGP, Marina BIG, Tunnel, Lead Service Line, CDBG, MAP and others.	In-Progress	Grants are closed out with minimal findings; clear records are ready for grant audits.	Managing 17 grants and of those we expect to close 6 in 2025. In addition, we've already closed 3 others in 2025.
IDA and LDC Staffing: Serve as paid staff to LDC and IDA. Close out existing deals, process PILOT applications, move GEDC discussions forward, coordinate a Economic Development strategy.	In-Progress	GEDC management continues set a clear strategy for moving forward Economic Development is provided to council, IDA, LDC, and BID.	With staffing changes the goals for staffing have shifted.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Events Management: Strengthen Geneva's identity as a destination by coordinating safe, well-attended events supported by a streamlined ordinance and application process.	Create a reliable event framework that increases tourism, supports local business, and builds community pride.
Housing Rehab Facilitation: Support low to moderate income homeowners through completion of the current Housing Rehab grant cycle and pursue new funding.	Build Geneva's housing stock by improving substandard homes, while increasing neighborhood desirability and sustainability.
Farmer's Market Development: Expand the Farmer's Market as a community anchor by increasing vendors, access to local food, and planning for a sustainable structure.	Position the market as both a weekend destination and an incubator for small businesses.
Round 2 DRI: Prepare a competitive Downtown Revitalization Initiative application through community-driven planning and broad stakeholder engagement.	Submit a strong, united application that reflects community priorities and secures major state investment.
Economic Development Administration: Support grant activities of the city, provide service to the IDA and LDC and ensure economic development activities are well coordinated.	Ensure the efficient development, implementation, reporting, and closeout of grants, while providing professional support to the IDA and LDC to maintain compliance, transparency, and a coordinated economic development strategy.
MAP Grant Facilitation: Support entrepreneurs and small businesses through completion of the current MAP grant cycle and pursuit of new funding in 2026.	Grow Geneva's microbusiness sector by reducing commercial vacancy and creating new local jobs.
Community Development and Communication: Expand outreach and communication tools to ensure residents, businesses, and community groups are actively informed and engaged in economic development initiatives.	Increase transparency and participation by making PED programs and opportunities more accessible to the public.
Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Alignment: Develop a new Comprehensive Plan aligned with modernized zoning to guide growth, land use, and housing options that meet the needs of current and future residents.	Establish and continue to implement a clear, community-driven roadmap that balances development, sustainability, and quality of life in Geneva.

Police - 3120

The Geneva Police Department is an accredited law enforcement agency charged with protecting life and property within the City of Geneva. The Department is staffed across multiple divisions, including administration, patrol operations, and special operations.

The patrol division is responsible for traditional law and order operations, including crime prevention, vehicle and traffic enforcement, and investigations/enforcement of violations of state and local law. Many patrol division officers also serve on special details, including support as School Resource Officers, D.A.R.E. education officers, bicycle and foot patrol, and special event support.

The special operations division includes detectives and youth officers, and the Drug Enforcement Unit, which conducts extensive operations in the area of drug eradication. Many of Geneva's command and patrol officers hold certifications as instructors in a range of critical operations areas, which support nearly continuous training operations in the department.

The Department maintains a set of accredited policies and procedures to ensure that best practices in law enforcement are consistently maintained.

Police 3120			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 2,892,373	\$ 3,328,739	\$ 3,667,327
1002 - Overtime	\$ 236,990	\$ 200,000	\$ 175,000
1006 - Holiday Pay	\$ 85,184	\$ 89,188	\$ 105,886
1008 - Parking Enforcement	\$ 21,430	\$ 28,224	\$ 32,032
1011 - School Crossing Guards	\$ 47,715	\$ 73,640	\$ 55,230
2029 - Equipment	\$ 146,611	\$ 89,039	\$ 4,500
2029.2402 - PD Law Enforcement Tech Grant Program	\$ 84,356	\$ 295,644	\$ -
2040 - Equipment Replacement	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 243,000
4011 - Postage	\$ 649	\$ 750	\$ 750
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 5,782	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
4016 - Publications/Advertising	\$ 401	\$ 500	\$ 1,250
4020 - Materials and Supplies	\$ 4,305	\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 46,615	\$ 35,000	\$ 30,000
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 24,844	\$ 7,500	\$ 3,000
4045 - Training	\$ 40,441	\$ 30,000	\$ 27,500
4046 - Miscellaneous	\$ 179	\$ -	\$ -
4058 - Firearms Cost	\$ 27,851	\$ 21,531	\$ 15,000
4073 - Uniform Costs	\$ 62,216	\$ 19,361	\$ 17,000
4076 - Physical Exams	\$ 2,522	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,500
4095 - Computer Equipment/Maint.	\$ 53,919	\$ 85,100	\$ 96,700
Total Direct Costs	\$ 3,784,383	\$ 4,390,215	\$ 4,484,675

Appendix B: General Fund Expenditures Itemized

Notes

2029 Equipment: The included equipment in 2026 is new digital cameras

2029.2402 LE Tech Program: This is a grant funded program which does not have funding for 2026.

2040 Equipment Replacement: This includes costs for replacement of three vehicles (2 marked vehicles and 1 unmarked vehicle)

4021 Mileage /Vehicle Costs: We anticipate that there will be less repairs on newer vehicles

4045 Training: The Finger Lakes Law Enforcement Academy is roughly \$5,000 per recruit, which is less expensive than other academies. This will leave ~\$12,500 for trainings throughout the year. Currently, we have fifteen (15) members that have less than five years of experience, so it will be imperative that we continue to send officers to training to provide better police services and also reduce any potential civil liabilities.

4073 Uniform Costs: We are anticipating hiring three (3) new police officers for 2026. Currently, it costs an average of ~\$4,000 to provide uniforms and uniform accessories for a police officer. This is a contractual obligation and includes uniforms, boots, duty belts and accessories, firearm, plate carrier, flash light etc.

4095 Computer Equipment Maintenance: Below is a list of current contractual obligations for 2026 for technology related subscriptions.

AXON: Body Worn Cameras (Year 2 of 5)

AXON:Taser (Year 2 of 5)

AXON: Fleet In-Car Video System (Year 2 of 5)

KeyStone: Records Management System

LiveScan Server: Fingerprint System

L-Tron for OSCAR 360: Crime scene investigation software

Aladtec Digital Scheduler: Officer scheduling system

Lexis Nexus: Investigative Support

VeriPic: Digital Evidence Management System

\$170,000 for three vehicles; Current vehicles have had historically high maintenance issues. This purchase allows the department to have better reliability and deter repair costs. The department will place the four current vehicles on auction with an estimated return to be used to fund the vehicles of \$47,0000.

Police Budget Advisory Board Recommendation: This recommendation was not received prior to the budget presentation.

Requests that were added by City Council into the 2026 adopted budget:

\$75,000 for a Part-time Police Officer: This request was for a part-time officer to assist as a liaison to the courts and District Attorney's office, providing administrative support.

\$65,000 for a Marked Patrol Car: Two of the three requested marked patrol cars are funded in 2026.

\$150,000 for an additional police officer: This was not requested in the proposed budget.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Total Police Calls Dispatched	35,203	37,083	18,896
Body Worn Camera Activation Compliance Hours	22,494	25,558 (6,113 hours of video)	12,015 (2,863 hours of video)
Use of Force Incident Completion	31	53	23
Total Overtime Hours	4,056	3,174	1,278

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Drone Program Implementation	In-Progress	Drone program is operational and 100% of operators are trained	Completion set for Fall 2025
Transition to National Incident Based Reporting System (NYBIRS)	Complete	100% of all incident based reporting numbers are provided to NYS DCJS timely and accurately.	Completed migration to NYBIRS in June 2025. Accuracy continues to be reviewed.
Officer Wellness Program	In-Progress	Establish a working partnership with Dr. Butler and her program.	To be completed by December 2026
Update Department Chaplain Program	Complete	Easy access to chaplains when needed for support. Chaplains are useful at scenes of critical incidents (death of family, homicides) and also offer support to officers exposed to traumatic incidents.	Chaplains have been selected and have begun serving the members of GPD.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Update Parking Ticket System: Enhance ticket efficiencies and develop new systems beyond current practices of tire chalking.	Increase number of and efficiency of enforcement of parking violations.
Expand Officer Wellness Program: Partnering with GFD for to work with a wellness provider to offer safe and healthy outlets for first responders in City of Geneva.	Reduction in 207C or 207A claims for mental health related issues by 75% and increase number of officers receiving services as needed.
Create Motorcycle Program: Enhance traffic enforcement with an additional enforcement tool that provides growth for Police Officers.	Increased traffic enforcement by 10% and 5 officers are trained.
Community Engagement: Work on community engagement activities	At least 4 community engagement sessions are held annually by the GPD.

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

The Department of Public Works provides management oversight to the operation of the City’s transportation network, buildings and parks, and water and wastewater services. The Department is responsible for the management of the City’s multimillion-dollar annual capital improvement program, and provides direct oversight to construction projects. In addition, the Department supports private development activity through the planning and zoning functions of City government, and through permitting.

Engineering 1440			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 256,174	\$ 238,995	\$ 272,958
2029 - Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 65,000
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 957	\$ 1,000	\$ 3,850
4014 - Conferences	\$ 50	\$ 500	\$ 475
4016 - Publications/Advertising	\$ 1,223	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,900
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 231	\$ -	\$ -
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 2,240	\$ -	\$ -
4099 - Engineering Survey Costs	\$ 30,330	\$ 100,000	\$ 20,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 291,205	\$ 342,495	\$ 364,183

Notes

1001: The salary line includes 3 FTE the Director of Public Works, Administrative Assistant and Junior Engineer.

This expenditure is partially offset by revenues from the Sewer and Water fund.

4013 Office Supplies: This is increased for the purchase of office equipment for the staff members.

4099 Engineering Survey Costs: This will allow for any incidental surveys needed; this does not support capital project related surveys. Engineering costs can be offset by grant revenues.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

Salary increases for the Director at an additional 7% increase. Management employees and management benefits were reviewed in 2024 and a process has been put in place to ensure competitive salaries and benefits for supervisors. As part of this process no management employee will receive a increase less than the lowest or more than the highest ratified contract in 2025.

Additional pay increases for engineering staff. Each member of the engineering team will receive the raises that were provided in either their collective bargaining agreement or as detailed above regarding management employees.

\$45,000 for a new vehicle for the department.

\$75,000 for a grant writer for Public Works.

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

2025 Key Metrics - Engineering

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 8/1/25)
Number and Lane Miles Street Improvements. Mill Pave	17 Streets; 8.94 Miles	20 Streets; 6.92 Miles	Scheduled 3Q25 10 Streets; > 5 Miles
Number ROW Permits Issued	29	20	27
Number Dig Safe Tickets Processes	N/A	N/A	716
Number of Tree /Street Light Complaints	297	143	56 / 72

2025 Work Projects - Engineering

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Castle Street Reconstruction: Design and bid Castle St. from Main St. to Brook St. Survey Castle St. from Brook St. to North St.	In-Progress	Both design and survey were 100% completed by June 2025.	Receive Bids 08/21/25
DRI Marina Project. Finalize marina plan.	Paused	Revenues received from completed marina.	In Progress; Working with funders on use of available funds.
Design John, Rose, and Folger Street Reconstruction.	In-Progress	Incorporate design criteria that address critical issues, improves infrastructure, rideability and pedestrian and vehicle safety.	In Progress; Design continues.
RFP and Complete Water and Sewer Rate and Fee Study	In-Progress	Complete the study to set 2026 rates and agreements.	In Progress; Working with GHD to prepare the study.

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

2025 Work Projects - Engineering

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Design Clinton, Elmwood, Cherry Street Reconstruction.	In-Progress	Incorporate design criteria that address critical issues, improves infrastructure, rideability and pedestrian and vehicle safety.	In Progress; Design continues.

2026 Work Projects - Engineering

Projects	Goal
Build Lakefront Gazebo	New gazebo is in place.
Castle Street Main to Brook	Complete construction
Clinton Street	Line Sanitary, Replace Water utilities
Middle Street Bridge	Complete design, advertise bid

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

Code Enforcement & Development 8664			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 251,989	\$ 285,075	\$ 301,262
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 1,317	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,350
4014 - Conferences	\$ 1,010	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,500
4016 - Publications/Advertising	\$ 241	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,000
4017- Copy Costs	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 250
4018 - Computer Cost	\$ -	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,500
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 835	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,000
4024 - Clothing Allowance	\$ 289	\$ -	\$ 750
4115 - Court Filing Fees	\$ 17,467	\$ 10,000	\$ 15,000
8010.4046 - Zoning Board	\$ 971	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,500
8020.4046 - Planning Board	\$ 1,370	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,500
Total Direct Costs	\$ 275,489	\$ 312,475	\$ 333,612

Notes

1001 Salary: The code office consists of the Building and Zoning Coordinator, three (3) code enforcement officers and .5 FTE Administrative Assistant shared with the Fire Department Code office.

4013 Office Supplies: This line is increased to allow for purchase of code book updates.

4024 Clothing Allowance: This is a negotiated amount included in the Code Enforcement Officers' collective bargaining agreement.

8010.4046 and 8020.4046 Zoning Board and Planning Board: These funds are for materials and trainings related to the administration of these boards.

4115 - Court filing fees have been increased in anticipation of continued litigation efforts regarding enforcement.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$45,000 for code enforcement vehicle.

2025 Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 8/1/25)
Number of Code Complaints Acted On	541	389	346
Number of Property Enforcements	498	390	328

2025 Work Projects - Code Enforcement

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Continued Implementation of proactive enforcement	In-Progress	Continue to enforce code ordinances.	Continue to review modern practices to enhance efficiencies.
Implementation of the Short Term Rental Ordinance	In-Progress	Compliance with STR regulations.	70% of properties have submitted their applications; 60% are in compliance

2026 Work Projects - Code Enforcement

Projects	Goal
Short Term Rental Compliance	100 % permitted compliance
Implementation of proactive enforcement	Protect public health, safety and welfare

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

Highway 5140			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 438,737	\$ 425,703	\$ 460,544
1002 - Overtime	\$ 55,273	\$ 60,000	\$ 57,000
1004 - Extra Help	\$ -	\$ 7,200	\$ 6,840
2029 - Equipment	\$ 312,184	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,500
2040 - Equipment Replacement	\$ -	\$ 380,000	\$ 275,000
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 79	\$ 250	\$ 238
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 31,570	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000
4020.4023 - Materials & Supplies Storm Management	\$ 142,577	\$ 2,424	\$ -
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ 56,260	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,500
4024 - Staff Clothing Allowance	\$ 2,979	\$ 4,300	\$ 4,300
4025 - Street Repair/Maintenance	\$ 116,481	\$ 100,000	\$ 95,000
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 57,172	\$ 100,000	\$ 95,000
4029 - Rent for Outside Facility	\$ -	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,800
4031 - Building Repair	\$ 6,850	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,325
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 38,091	\$ 35,000	\$ 33,250
4044 - Rights of Way	\$ 2,405	\$ 1,500	\$ -
4054 - Tree Trimming/Replacement	\$ 63,746	\$ 62,500	\$ 59,375
4056 - Snow Removal/Salt	\$ 108,918	\$ 120,000	\$ 114,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 1,433,322	\$ 1,396,377	\$ 1,290,671

Notes

1001 Salary: Between highway and sewer maintenance there are 14.5 FTEs supporting the work. This is reflective of just under 1/2 of the employees in these two departments. **This expenditure is partially offset by revenues from the Sewer and Water fund.**

2029 Equipment: Equipment includes a 14 foot snow pusher in addition to small equipment needs.

2040 Equipment Replacement: This includes funds for a 4x2 Inter HV507 Plow vehicle.

4024 Staff Clothing Allowance: This is a contractual obligation for all members of the Laborers unit.

4028 Outside Contractors: This includes contractors to assist with immediate needs such as guard rail installations, manhole rebuilding beyond our capability, or equipment rentals for equipment not owned by the City.

4035 General Maintenance: This includes electrical maintenance items.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$75,000 for the inclusion of a new employee to assist with electric

\$75,000 for resource recovery park attendant

\$8,000 for the GEDC wash bay heater

2025 Key Metrics - Highway

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 8/1/25)
Number Street Sweeper Trips	100 Days	80 Days	48 Days
Number of Winter Trips days	32	22	34 De-Ice / 22 Plow
Extreme Weather Debris Cleanup	5	5	0
Collected Tree Yard Debris	19,000CY = 1,583Loads	11,000CY = 917 Loads	13,500CY = 1,125 Loads
Collected Food Scraps	208 Totes = 13.3 Tons	137 Totes = 8.7 Tons	158 Totes = 10.1 Tons

2025 Work Projects - Highway

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Closed Drainage System Clean Up	In-Progress	Creek debris is removed	Creek debris has been removed; storm inlet maintenance
Winter Operations	In-Progress	Safe roadways, sidewalks, etc.	Roads were maintained in all 2024/2025 storms.
Spring & Fall Yard and Debris Pick Up	In-Progress	Debris is removed	Debris has been removed for spring, fall program opens in October.
Street Resurfacing Program	In-Progress	Improve asphalt pavement street surfaces	Resurfacing planned on > 5 total miles of streets.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Clean and Televising Closed Drainage	Maintenance work; Identify and correct issues
DRI Maintenance	Improve median weeding; Green initiatives

Public Works – 1440/5140/7110/8664

Buildings and Grounds 7110			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 494,121	\$ 613,447	\$ 664,391
1002 - Overtime	\$ 22,517	\$ 22,000	\$ 20,900
1004 - Extra Help	\$ 49,418	\$ 45,000	\$ 42,750
2029 - Equipment	\$ 137,154	\$ -	\$ 90,000
2040 - Equipment Replacement	\$ -	\$ 43,500	\$ 20,000
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 33,427	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,500
4021 - Mileage/Vehicle Costs	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,900
4024 - Staff Clothing Allowance	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,700	\$ 2,700
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 76,327	\$ 80,000	\$ 76,000
4031 - Building Repair	\$ 52,554	\$ 40,000	\$ 338,000
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 13,638	\$ 15,000	\$ 14,250
4037 - Property Maintenance	\$ 19,571	\$ 20,375	\$ 19,000
4044 - Ground Maintenance	\$ 52,545	\$ 80,133	\$ 76,000
4045 - Training	\$ 7	\$ 500	\$ 475
4047.0040 - Lakefront Building	\$ 52,606	\$ 310,000	\$ 30,000
4047.0041 - Public Safety Building	\$ -	\$ 88,500	\$ 15,000
4047.0042 - City Hall	\$ -	\$ 241,000	\$ 21,000
4047.0043 - Fire Hall	\$ -	\$ 93,000	\$ 47,000
4047.0044 - DPW Buildings	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ 105,000
4047.0045 - Parks	\$ -	\$ 77,000	\$ 50,000
4047.5000 - Recreation Facility	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
4055 - McDonough Park Costs	\$ 17,569	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 1,024,254	\$ 1,874,155	\$ 1,672,866

Appendix B: General Fund Expenditures Itemized

Notes

1001 Salary: Includes funding for 9 FTE.

1004 Extra Help: Used for summer seasonal labor

2029 Equipment: Includes purchase of one F150 (Rplc. 2008 F250) and UTV for assistance at the Cemetery

4028 Outside Contractors: Janitorial contract for all office buildings and lakefront trash removal. See note in 0040.

4031 Building Repair: Includes funding for necessary demolition costs for the GEDC building the city is responsible of maintenance of with 1/2 of the funds coming from the IDA.

4035, 4037, and 4044 Maintenance: This is for funding for annual maintenance of facilities and grounds.

4047.0040 Lakefront Building: Funding for site work related to gazebo replacement. The city has an agreement with NYS Ag and Markets to provide support for some maintenance and cleaning for the Welcome Center.

4047.0041 Public Safety Building: Funding for mandatory Office of Court Administration repairs

4047.0042 City Hall: Funding for ongoing HVAC maintenance

4047.0043 Fire Hall: Replacement of overhead doors

4047.0044 DPW Buildings: Funding for facilities study and bay door repairs at the Cemetery; facilities study costs are likely grant reimbursable

4055 McDonough Park: This funding is provided by contracts with Hobart and William Smith and is used for facility repairs and upgrades. Geneva Baseball also provides in-kind repair and maintenance support.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$21,000 for zero turn mower

\$10,000 for 5x20 enclosed trailer

\$100,000 for improvements and construction at the Cemetery shop

Funding for recreation complex improvements have not been included in the recommended budget

Requests that were added by City Council into the 2026 adopted budget:

\$65,000 for F250 Pick Up

Metric	2023	2024 YTD	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Number of Parks and Acres Maintained	15 Parks, 108 Acres	15 Parks, 108 Acres	15 Parks, 108 Acres
Number of Cemeteries and Acres Maintained	2 Cemeteries, 71 Acres	2 Cemeteries, 71 Acres	2 Cemeteries, 71 Acres
Number of Burials/Full/Cremations	74/ 31/ 43	42/18/23	31/17 F/ 14

2025 Work Projects - Buildings and Grounds

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Public Safety Roof Top Unit Replacement	Completed	Replace the HVAC Roof Top units at the PSB	Progress; 4Q25
Visitor Center Lakeside Door Replacement	Completed	Replace doors at visitors' center	Completed
Playground Safety Inspector Certification	Completed	Recreation Maintenance team member becomes certified.	All playgrounds were reviewed by outside contractor.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Playground safety mulch	Complete park wood chip install
Richards Equipment	Procure new equipment

Recreation – 7020/7180/7140

The Geneva Recreation Department provides recreational programming to residents across the region throughout our 13 neighborhood parks, partner facilities, and the Geneva Recreation Complex. The Department is staffed with programming and support professionals who plan, develop, and execute recreational programs, as well as maintenance staffers who perform specialized maintenance activities on critical facilities. Recreation staff work with area youth and high school athletic teams to support hockey and other ice programming. The Department provides critical technical support to area not-for-profits to advance youth and senior health needs.

Recreation 7020			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 123,964	\$ 133,773	\$ 101,535
1004 - Extra Help	\$ 720	\$ 9,450	\$ -
2029 - Equipment	\$ 6,666	\$ 5,000	\$ 70,000
4012 - Mileage/Travel	\$ 94	\$ 350	\$ 250
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 200
4014 - Conferences	\$ -	\$ 2,700	\$ 2,000
4016 - Publications/Advertising	\$ 1,605	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,000
4018- Computer Costs	\$ -	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,500
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 2,253	\$ 3,675	\$ 3,000
4021 - Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 684	\$ 1,575	\$ 1,200
4028- Outside Contractor	\$ 3,750	\$ 11,250	\$ -
4045 - Training	\$ 715	\$ 675	\$ 500
4112 - Events	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ -
Total Direct Costs	\$ 152,450	\$ 172,498	\$ 182,185

Notes

1001 Salary: This line includes funding for 1.5 FTE. The Coordinator overseeing Planning and Economic Development and Recreation is shared between the two department budgets.

1004 Extra Help: This line has been removed and expenses for extra help have been placed in complex operations lines.

2029 Equipment: Funds for annual equipment replacement for programmed activities

4014 Conferences: Funding for attendance at recreation and facilities trainings and conferences

4018 Computer Costs: Includes funding for RecPro software and Live Barn facility cameras.

4045 Training: Includes funding for CPAC membership and CPR training. If additional trainings are needed, funds can be requested through the City Manager's training line. If a training becomes ongoing it will be added to departmental budgets in the future.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the recommended budget.

\$75,000 for an additional recreation supervisor to assist with facility and program operations.

\$65,000 for a F-250 or Recreation Van

Requests that were added by City Council into the 2026 adopted budget:

\$65,000 for a F-250 or Recreation Van

Recreation – Summer Program - 7140

Rec- Summer Program 7140			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1004-Extra Help	\$ 19,491	\$ 27,562	\$ 25,000
2036-Park Equipment	\$ 754	\$ 1,675	\$ 500
4020-Materials and Supplies	\$ 1,827	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,500
4020-Summer Rec Supplies	\$ 1,397	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,500
4035.1002-General Maintenance	\$ 482	\$ 1,725	\$ 1,500
4084-Sports Leagues	\$ 877	\$ 1,750	\$ 500
Total Direct Costs	\$ 24,828	\$ 38,012	\$ 31,500

Notes

1004 Extra Help: This line is utilized for seasonal staff the support summer programming and complex operations.

2036 Park Equipment: Improvements for park equipment is located in the Buildings and Grounds Budget.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the recommended budget.

4084 Sport Leagues: Up to \$2,500 for Sports Leagues expansion to include flag football, co-ed softball, or other

Recreation – Skating Complex -7180

Rec-Skating Complex		7180	
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 50,838	\$ 52,597	\$ 56,792
1004 - Extra Help	\$ 52,842	\$ 61,225	\$ 65,000
2029 - Equipment	\$ 19,721	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000
4016 - Publications/Advertising	\$ 225	\$ -	\$ -
4031 - General Maintenance	\$ 6,825	\$ 14,175	\$ 14,000
4037 - Refrigeration Maintenance	\$ 21,351	\$ 15,350	\$ 15,000
4043 - Concession Supplies	\$ 19,792	\$ 29,200	\$ 25,000
4071 - Dog Park	\$ 51	\$ 250	\$ 200
4078 - Program Expenses	\$ 434	\$ 1,050	\$ 1,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 172,078	\$ 180,847	\$ 183,992

Notes

1001 Salary: Includes 1 FTE. This includes all salary expenses for the Recreation Maintenance worker.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the recommended budget.

Additional funding will be needed for improvements outlined in the preliminary design report for complex

2025 Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Number of Rink Passes Sold	312	394	404
Number of Youth in Summer Camp	39 avg/per week over 6 weeks	50 avg/per week over 6 weeks	30 avg/per week over 6 weeks
Number of Days per year Rink complex is in use annually*	266	301	306

* The Rink Complex Year is April- March

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
E-Bike and Scooter Share: Council is presented with a proposal that showcases the benefits of e-bike and scooter share program across Geneva.	Paused	Implementation of a scooter share program that matches City code.	This has been paused due to review on e-bikes and scooters with GPD.
Recreation Advisory Board: Fill all current vacancies and provide consistent monthly meetings with the active group.	In-Progress	Provide Monthly Board reports, and Foster the Board to advise Council on the Recreation needs of our community.	With the departure of the Recreation Director this initiative has not been as active.
Recreation Complex Plan: Scope a project to review the recreation complex and work with consultants on a strategy for maximizing the facility.	In-Progress	Provide preliminary study prepared by consultants prior to departure of the Recreation Director. Use this report to seek	Findings were presented to council in July; A grant application was submitted in August for the
Cameras at Rink for Recreation: Live Barn facility Camera so Families and Friends can watch our programming in the Complex	Completed	Have Live Barn up and running for the Start of the Pro lacrosse season in May. Utilize access for summer camp.	Live Barn installation was completed in Spring 2025.
Dasher Repairs and Installation: Complete dasher project by Fall of 2025 with inspections of manufacturer.	In-Progress	New dasher panels are installed.	Planned to install in August 2025.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Complex Improvements: Evaluate the current condition and future needs of the Recreation Complex to identify next steps, and create a sustainable funding structure for long-term maintenance or expansion.	Establish a clear plan and funding pathway to ensure the Recreation Complex can meet community needs now and into the future.
Recreation Fund: Collaborate with Finance to design and implement a Recreation Fund, with the long-term objective of transitioning to an enterprise fund model to support facility operations and parks development.	Create a dedicated financial structure that ensures stable and transparent funding for recreation services.
Access Equity: Enhance access, scheduling, and availability of the Recreation Complex to ensure equitable opportunities for all groups to utilize the facility.	Provide fair and consistent access to the Recreation Complex for all community members and organizations.
Recreation Programming: Strengthen the visibility and impact of recreation in the City by expanding events, enhancing park use, and diversifying programming that engages residents and visitors alike.	Increase participation and community pride by offering accessible, high-quality recreation opportunities across events, parks, and programs.

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Water Maintenance/Treatment – 8310/8320

The City of Geneva's fresh water is treated and distributed through the efforts of the Water Treatment Plant and the Water Maintenance Division. The Water Treatment Plant is located on NY 14 south of the City and draws water from Seneca Lake. The plant utilizes microfiber technology to filter the water, then treats it with chlorine as a disinfectant and phosphorous to stem pipe corrosion. Fluoride is added to support dental health.

The water is then pumped through City mains to a 5-million-gallon reservoir, located just west of the City limits. This provides for treated water storage capacity and pressurization of the distribution system. The distribution system consists of 82 miles of piping to over 4,000 customers, and provides services to 534 fire hydrants throughout the City.

Water Rate Table

Size of Meter in Inches (In)	Water Allowance in Gallons	Minimum Charge	Per Gallon Over Min.
5/8	4,000	\$32.80	\$0.00594
3/4	8,000	\$65.59	\$0.00612
1	15,000	\$123.00	\$0.00630
1.5	34,000	\$278.78	\$0.00649
2	60,000	\$491.96	\$0.00668
3	120,000	\$983.93	\$0.00688
4	184,000	\$1,508.68	\$0.00709
6	371,000	\$3,041.97	\$0.00730
8	634,000	\$5,198.40	\$0.00752

Size of Meter in Inches (Out)	Water Allowance in Gallons	Minimum Charge	Per Gallon Over Min.
5/8	4,000	\$56.99	\$0.00985
3/4	8,000	\$113.97	\$0.00985
1	15,000	\$230.87	\$0.01034
1.5	90,000	\$523.30	\$0.01034
2	105,000	\$923.48	\$0.01086
3	120,000	\$1,846.93	\$0.01086
4	210,000	\$2,410.60	\$0.01086
6	419,000	\$4,860.49	\$0.01086
8	715,000	\$8,306.07	\$0.01086

Water Maintenance/Treatment - 8310/8320

Water Revenues			
Revenue	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
2140 - Metered Sales	\$ 3,014,064	\$ 3,134,187	\$ 3,283,859
2144 - Water Service Charges	\$ 4,350	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500
2148 - Interest and Penalties	\$ 104,640	\$ 90,000	\$ 110,000
2401 - Interest and Earnings	\$ 26,544	\$ 70,312	\$ 70,000
2770 - Miscellenaous Revenue	\$ 248	\$ 18,000	\$ 10,000
5032 - Capital Reserve Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 165,000
Appropriation From Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 458,785
Total Revenues	\$ 3,149,846	\$ 3,316,999	\$ 4,102,144

Water Maintenance 8310			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 511,576	\$ 504,745	\$ 528,525
1002 - Overtime	\$ 47,936	\$ 40,000	\$ 38,000
1004 - Extra Help	\$ 5,441	\$ 7,200	\$ 6,840
2029 - Equipment	\$ 46,565	\$ 3,000	\$ -
4011 - Postage	\$ 7,551	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,700
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 309	\$ 500	\$ 975
4014 - Conferences	\$ 236	\$ 500	\$ 975
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,425
4019 - Audit Fees	\$ -	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 17,108	\$ 22,000	\$ 25,000
4021 - Vehicle Costs	\$ 7,075	\$ 12,000	\$ 11,400
4024 - Staff Clothing Allowance	\$ 2,547	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
4025 - Street Maintenance	\$ 1,691	\$ 20,000	\$ 19,000
4030 - Utility Costs	\$ 139,805	\$ 142,000	\$ 153,785
4031 - Building Maintenance	\$ 4,386	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,750
4045 - Training	\$ 12,610	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,375
4048 - Water Service Supplies	\$ 12,631	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,000
4049 - Meter Repairs	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
4050 - New Meters	\$ 703	\$ 15,500	\$ 5,000
4051 - Mains/Valves/Hydrants	\$ 308	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,000
4091 - Leak Detection Survey	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 15,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 818,477	\$ 871,945	\$ 888,250

Notes

1001 Salary: There are 8 FTE in water maintenance

4091: Leak Detection Survey: This was last completed in 2021 and needs to be done at least every five years.

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$50,000 for a F150 Pickup to replace a 2013 with ~60,000 miles.

Water Plant 8320			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 353,338	\$ 348,632.00	\$ 356,488.85
1002 - Overtime	\$ 55,800	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
2029 - Equipment	\$ 16,869	\$ 2,500	\$ 315,000
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 1,442	\$ 500	\$ 475
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 15,059	\$ 23,600	\$ 22,420
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 13,018	\$ 12,000	\$ 11,400
4021 - Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 1,236	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,425
4023 - Chemical Costs	\$ 43,732	\$ 112,288	\$ 70,000
4024 - Staff Clothing	\$ 1,524	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
4026 - Phosphate Costs	\$ 8,260	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
4028 - Seneca Watershed Inter.	\$ -	\$ 5,300	\$ 5,000
4031 - Building Maintenance	\$ 8,306	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,125
4032 - Lab Supplies/Testing	\$ 24,981	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,500
4033 - Town Sewer Charges	\$ 15,480	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000
4035 - Equipment Maintenance	\$ 20,860	\$ 29,100	\$ 25,000
4045 - Training	\$ 4,874	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,775
4052 - Booster Station Costs	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
4053 - Taxes	\$ 101,393	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
4079 - Sand Filter	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 500
4110 - Engineering Costs	\$ 47,976	\$ 81,000	\$ 90,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 734,150	\$ 844,420	\$ 1,123,109

Notes

1001 Salary: There are currently 4 FTE at the Water Treatment Plant. The plant will need future plans for succession and redundancies as staff move closer to retirements.

2029 Equipment: \$30,000 for a Mower, \$80,000 for a low lift pump, \$50,000 for fire monitoring service, and \$35,00 for Micro-filter Air Compressor

4110 Engineering Costs: Engineering with Arcadis related to Lead and Copper Ruling, Engineering for PER WTP on Reservoir and Building

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed budget.

\$60,000 for (1) new pick up truck

Requests that were added by City Council into the 2026 adopted budget:

\$120,000 for (2) two new pick up trucks

2025 Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD
Emergency Response Plan	N/A	N/A	Submitted NYSDOH
Number of Water Break Repairs	23	24	16
Number of Day Book Calls	512	438	427

2024 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
EPA Unregulated contaminant monitoring	In-Progress	Meet or exceed regulatory requirements with continued development of trained and skilled WTP staff.	Have continued to maintain monitoring.
Install switch gear for new electric transformer upgrades	In-Progress	Facilities are kept up to date.	
Inspection of lead water service replacement	In-Progress	Prepare and maintain a complete water service inventory list based on anticipated EPA and NYSDOH regulatory changes to Lead and Copper Water Service Line Rules.	Has continued
Complete water service disconnects	In-Progress	Complete water disconnects in a timely fashion.	Water disconnects have been completed.
Collect quarterly water meter readings	In-Progress	Collect water meter readings on a quarterly basis.	Readings have been collected.
Replacement of water meters (capital project)	In-Progress	Meters will be replaced with a new system.	Replacements continue.

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
High + Low Lift Pump Restorations	Maintain redundancy in safe plant operation
LCR Lead Service Line Replacement Grant Application	Win grant award, put project out bid
Replacement of Encoders and Endpoints	Half of all accounts per year

Miscellaneous & Debt Service -Water Fund

Miscellaneous - Water Fund			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1640.4046 - Gas & Oil	\$ 56,153	\$ 65,000	\$ 58,500
1910.4007 - Insurance	\$ 58,866	\$ 55,500	\$ 45,000
9010.8071 - Employee Retirement	\$ 132,696	\$ 166,655	\$ 165,042
9030.8070 - Employee Social Security	\$ 72,779	\$ 52,227	\$ 74,958
9060.8072 - Employee Health Insurance	\$ 69,411	\$ 76,335	\$ 82,759
9060.8073 - Retiree Health Insurance	\$ 71,733	\$ 63,414	\$ 97,444
9901.9000 - Transfer to General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 369,217
Total Direct Costs	\$ 461,639	\$ 479,131	\$ 892,920

Debt Service - Water Fund			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
002.9710.6000-Debt Principal, Serial Bond	\$ 712,490	\$ 721,310	\$ 690,370
002.9710.7000-Debt Interest, Serial Bond	\$ 221,177	\$ 224,793	\$ 196,861
002.9730.6000-BAN Principal	\$ 190,000	\$ 145,000	\$ 130,000
002.9730.7000-BAN Interest	\$ 109,414	\$ 71,836	\$ 146,169
002.9785.6000-Installment Purchase Debt, Principal	\$ 30,224	\$ 30,224	\$ 30,224
002.9785.7000-Installment Purchase Debt, Interest	\$ 4,241	\$ 4,328	\$ 4,241
Total Direct Costs	\$ 1,267,546	\$ 1,197,491	\$ 1,197,865

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Wastewater – 8110/8130

An extensive collection system and two 21st Century treatment plants support the City of Geneva's wastewater treatment program. The collection system consists of 82 miles of piping infrastructure for sanitary sewer collection and an additional 30 miles of lines dedicated to the collection and transfer of area storm water. The wastewater treatment system consists of two treatment plants, utilizing cutting edge technology to support the stewardship of the Seneca Lake watershed.

The Marsh Creek Treatment Plant, located in the Geneva Industrial Park, utilizes Autothermal Aerobic Digestion (ATAD) to treat wastewater at ultra-high temperatures to reduce reliance on chemicals in the disinfection process. The plant is designed to process municipal and industrial waste, with the end product being a land-applicable bio solid; to be used for soil restoration at regional farms. The Gulvin Park Treatment Plant, located on Middle Street, utilizes limited chemicals to disinfect water when highflow stormwater levels have the potential to overrun the primary plant.

2026 Sewer Rate Table

Size of Meter in Inches (In)	Water Allowance in Gallons	Minimum Charge	Per Gallon Over Min.
5/8	4,000	\$59.30	\$0.00988
3/4	8,000	\$118.59	\$0.01017
1	15,000	\$222.37	\$0.01048
1.5	34,000	\$504.03	\$0.01079
2	60,000	\$889.47	\$0.01112
3	120,000	\$1,778.94	\$0.01145
4	184,000	\$2,727.72	\$0.01180
6	371,000	\$5,499.90	\$0.01215
8	634,000	\$9,398.76	\$0.01251

Size of Meter in Inches (Out)	Water Allowance in Gallons	Minimum Charge	Per Gallon Over Min.
5/8	4,000	\$98.44	\$0.01029
3/4	8,000	\$196.87	\$0.01061
1	15,000	\$369.13	\$0.01092
1.5	34,000	\$836.70	\$0.01125
2	60,000	\$1,476.52	\$0.01158
3	120,000	\$2,953.05	\$0.01193
4	184,000	\$4,528.00	\$0.01229
6	371,000	\$9,129.84	\$0.01265
8	634,000	\$15,601.94	\$0.01304

Appendix D: Sewer Fund Itemized

Sewer Revenues			
Revenue	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
0982 - Miscellaneous Income	\$ 150,668	\$ 100,000	\$ 125,000
2122 - Sewer Charges	\$ 4,239,739	\$ 4,207,406	\$ 4,335,402
2374 - Sewer Services / Other Govt.	\$ 799,710	\$ 825,000	\$ 865,952
2401 - Interest & Earnings	\$ 21,949	\$ 97,392	\$ 75,000
2590 - Permits, Other	\$ 92,408	\$ 125,000	\$ 130,000
5032 - Capital Reserve Revenue	\$ -	\$ 180,000	\$ 75,000
Appropriation From Fund Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 325,500
Total Revenues	\$ 5,304,474	\$ 5,534,798	\$ 5,931,854

Sewer Maintenance 8110			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 453,774	\$ 572,594	\$ 602,268
1002 - Overtime	\$ 6,041	\$ 5,100	\$ 4,845
1004 - Extra Help	\$ -	\$ 7,200	\$ 6,840
2029 - Equipment	\$ 29,191	\$ 180,000	\$ -
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 5,833	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,500
4021 - Vehicle Repair/Maintenance	\$ 3,081	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,800
4024 - Staff Clothing Allowance	\$ 1,669	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600
4025 - Street Repair/Maintenance	\$ 4,452	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,125
4028 - Outside Contractors	\$ 33,957	\$ 25,000	\$ 23,750
4029 - Sewer Rents	\$ -	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,800
4031 - Building Repair/Maintenance	\$ 9,276	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,750
4036 - Catch Basin Maintenance	\$ 1,309	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,750
4038 - Sewer Repairs	\$ 74,738	\$ 60,000	\$ 57,000
4041 - Rights of Way	\$ 725	\$ 500	\$ -
4045 - Training	\$ 275	\$ 500	\$ 475
4143 - Preventative Maintenance	\$ 17,637	\$ 12,500	\$ 11,875
Total Direct Costs	\$ 641,959	\$ 901,494	\$ 744,378

Notes

1001 Salary: Costs for staff is shared between highway and sewer maintenance.

1004 Equipment: No new equipment has been funding from the Sewer fund for 2026.

4028 Outside Contractors: Contractors to assist with lining and televising lines.

4029 Sewer Rents: Amount of rent paid for space at the GEDC

Requests that were not recommended for 2026 in the proposed sewer maintenance budget.

\$250,000 for 524P Wheel Loader.

Wastewater Treatment Plant 8130			
Budget Detail	2024 Unaudited	2025 Budget	2026 Adopted
1001 - Salary	\$ 624,945	\$ 646,238	\$ 692,108
1002 - Overtime	\$ 57,010	\$ 35,000	\$ 33,250
1004 - Extra Help	\$ -	\$ 7,200	\$ 26,840
2029 - Equipment	\$ 155,563	\$ 205,000	\$ 222,500
4011 - Postage	\$ 7,858	\$ 9,000	\$ 8,550
4013 - Office Supplies	\$ 631	\$ 750	\$ 700
4014 - Conferences	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 475
4018 - Computer Costs	\$ 21,029	\$ 15,000	\$ 14,250
4019 - Audit Fees	\$ 288	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000
4020 - Materials & Supplies	\$ 24,679	\$ 30,000	\$ 28,500
4021 - Vehicle Repair/Maintenance	\$ 1,276	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,750
4023 - Chemical Costs	\$ 98,088	\$ 110,000	\$ 121,000
4024 - Staff Clothing Reimbursement	\$ 4,085	\$ 4,100	\$ 4,100
4026 - Phosphate Costs	\$ 140,471	\$ 145,000	\$ 144,750
4027 - Sludge Handling	\$ 94,224	\$ 100,000	\$ 95,000
4028 - Seneca Watershed Inter. Org.	\$ -	\$ 5,300	\$ 5,000
4030 - Utility Costs	\$ 272,120	\$ 285,600	\$ 299,332
4031 - Building Repair/Maintenance	\$ 118,610	\$ 35,000	\$ 33,250
4032 - Lab Supplies	\$ 15,109	\$ 18,356	\$ 17,438
4035 - General Maintenance	\$ 41,304	\$ 25,000	\$ 23,750
4039 - NYS Fees	\$ 16,760	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000
4040 - Sample Costs	\$ 72,643	\$ 50,000	\$ 65,000
4045 - Training	\$ 725	\$ 2,000	\$ 6,900
4110 - Engineering Costs	\$ 16,974	\$ 60,000	\$ 57,000
Total Direct Costs	\$ 1,784,394	\$ 1,823,044	\$ 1,933,443

Notes

1001 Salary: There are 8.5 FTEs at the Waste Water Treatment Plant

1004 Extra Help: Includes increase of \$20,000 for part time seasonal support to assist in managing ATAD expansion construction.

2029 Equipment: \$75,000 for a Godwin Pump, \$22,500 for Actiflo Clarifier, \$50,000 for Aeration Blower, \$40,000 for Impellers Pump Parts, \$10,000 for a Bar Screen Motor, \$25,000 for Moyno Pump

4023 Chemical Costs: Costs continue to increase at high levels for these necessary materials.

4110 Engineering Costs: This includes funding for engineering related to the ATAD and Clarifier Projects. 4405

Training: Includes cost of licensing of new operator.

All requests for funding for the Waste Water Treatment Plant are included in the recommended budget.

Key Metrics

Metric	2023	2024	2025 YTD (1/25 - 7/1/25)
Amount of Waste Water treated	1,162,820,000 gallons	1,173,890,000	approx 600,000,000
Estimated Amount of Stormwater Infiltrated Annually	> 15% of total flows	> 15% of total flows	> 15% of total flows
Number of Catch Basins Repaired	25	16	12
Number Sewer Breaks Repaired	17	9	5
Miles of Collection System Inspected / Lined	20,465 Feet / 2,555 Feet	2,058 Feet / 178 Feet	1173 / 0 Feet Lined

2025 Work Projects

Projects	Progress	Goal	Details
Finalize designs, bid and prepare to construct ATAD expansion	In-Progress	Facilities are upgraded, increased solids loading, allow for increased regional development	Engineering is completed and the project has gone to bid.
Maintain processing with immediate needs mechanical repair and upgrades	In-Progress	Meet or exceed regulatory requirements with continued development of trained and skilled WWTP staff	Staff continue to repair and replace any mechanical items in disrepair.
Castle Creek debris removal	In-Progress	Meet or exceed regulatory requirements w/ WTP staff	Debris removal is ongoing.
Catch Basin Cleaning	In-Progress	Debris is removed, catch basins are clean	Catch basins cleanouts and repairs continue

2026 Work Projects

Projects	Goal
Construction of ATAD expansion	Advance work to substantial completion
Maintain processing	Stay within regulatory discharge limitations
Sliplining and televising lines	Maintenance 5 % collection system

Miscellaneous & Debt Service -Sewer Fund

Miscellaneous - Sewer Fund			
Budget Detail	2024 Actual	2025 Budget	2026 Request
1640.4046 - Gas & Oil	\$ 71,741	\$ 85,000	\$ 75,000
1910.4007 - Insurance	\$ 81,272	\$ 78,000	\$ 85,336
9010.8071 - Employee Retirement	\$ 147,936	\$ 166,655	\$ 179,621
9030.8070 - Employee Social Security	\$ 85,775	\$ 96,330	\$ 102,980
9060.8072 - Employee Health Insurance	\$ 160,958	\$ 223,588	\$ 277,635
9060.8073 - Retiree Health Insurance	\$ 85,746	\$ 73,384	\$ 107,909
9901.9000 - Transfer to General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 324,067
Total Direct Costs	\$ 633,429	\$ 722,957	\$ 1,152,548

Debt Service - Sewer Fund 9710			
Budget Detail	2024 Actual	2025 Budget	2026 Request
9710.6000 - Principal, Serial Bonds	\$ 1,298,062	\$ 1,463,242	\$ 1,454,182
9710.7000 - Interest, Serial Bonds	\$ 304,636	\$ 409,733	\$ 355,089
9730.6000 - BAN Principal	\$ 290,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 95,000
9730.7000 - BAN Interest	\$ 206,298	\$ 53,189	\$ 186,033
9785.6000 - Installment Purchase Debt, Principal	\$ 9,813	\$ 9,967	\$ 10,702
9785.7000 - Installment Purchase Debt, Interest	\$ 1,377	\$ 1,528	\$ 479
Total Direct Costs	\$ 2,110,185	\$ 2,037,659	\$ 2,101,485

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Worker's Compensation Fund 2026

Revenues	2024	2025	2026
Property Tax Levy	\$ 297,618	\$ 259,900	\$ 180,432
Total	\$ 297,618	\$ 259,900	\$ 180,432
Expenditures			
Workers' Compensation Insurance	\$ 297,618	\$ 259,900	\$ 180,432
Total	\$ 297,618	\$ 259,900	\$ 180,432
Rate	\$0.609/\$1,000	\$0.350/\$1,000	\$0.247/\$1,000

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Capital Improvement Program 2026

Project	Estimated Cost	Funding	Fund	Project Cost
Clinton & Cherry & Elmwood Street Reconstruction	\$ 500,000	Bond	General	\$ 3,500,000
	\$ 1,500,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 1,500,000	Bond	Sewer	
Pulteney St Reconstruction (Hamilton to Castle)	\$ 3,000,000	Bond	General	\$ 8,000,000
	\$ 2,000,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 3,000,000	Bond	Sewer	
Cellular Water Meters	\$ 400,000	Bond	Water	\$ 800,000
	\$ 400,000	Bond	Sewer	
GAC Hypo Chlorite Conversion at Water Plant	\$ 1,000,000	Bond	Water	\$ 1,000,000
Generator at Water Treatment Plant	\$ 500,000	Bond	Water	\$ 500,000
Fire Apparatus	\$ 1,000,000	Bond	General	\$ 1,200,000
	\$ 200,000	Fund Balance	General	
Rink Study Improvements	\$ 300,000	Bond	General	\$ 500,000
	\$ 200,000	Fund Balance	General	
Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program	\$ 250,000	Bond	Sewer	\$ 250,000
Street Resurfacing Program -- Various Streets	\$ 500,000	CHIPS	General	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 16,250,000			\$ 16,250,000

	Bond Total	Fund Balance	CHIPS	Grant
General	\$ 4,800,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 500,000	\$ -
Water	\$ 5,400,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer	\$ 5,150,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 15,350,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 500,000	\$ -

Capital Improvement Program 2027

Project	Estimated Cost	Funding	Fund	Project Cost
Milton, Union and Howard Streets Survey & Design	\$ 150,000	Bond	General	\$ 150,000
Center and Toledo Streets Survey & Design	\$ 150,000	Bond	General	\$ 150,000
Cellular Water Meters	\$ 400,000	Bond	Water	\$ 1,400,000
	\$ 1,000,000	Bond	Sewer	
Park Master Plan Improvements	\$ 300,000	Bond	General	\$ 300,000
DPW Gas Pump Replacement	\$ 100,000	Bond	General	\$ 300,000
	\$ 100,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 100,000	Bond	Sewer	
John, Folger and Rose Reconstruction	\$ 1,200,000	Bond	General	\$ 2,800,000
	\$ 1,000,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 600,000	Bond	Sewer	
Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program	\$ 300,000	Bond	Sewer	\$ 300,000
Street Resurfacing Program -- Various Streets	\$ 500,000	CHIPS	General	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 5,900,000			\$ 5,900,000

	Bond Total	Fund Balance	CHIPS	Grant
General	\$ 1,900,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -
Water	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 5,400,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -

Capital Improvement Program 2028

Project	Estimated Cost	Funding	Fund	Project Cost
Park Master Plan Improvements	\$ 300,000	Bond	General	\$ 300,000
Lakefront Sea Wall	\$ 850,000	Bond	General	\$ 850,000
Milton, Union and Howard Streets Reconstruction	\$ 750,000	Bond	General	\$ 1,575,000
	\$ 400,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 425,000	Bond	Sewer	
Center and Toledo Streets Reconstruction	\$ 600,000	Bond	General	\$ 1,500,000
	\$ 450,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 450,000	Bond	Sewer	
Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program	\$ 350,000	Bond	Sewer	\$ 350,000
Street Resurfacing Program -- Various Streets	\$ 500,000	CHIPS	General	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 5,075,000			\$ 5,075,000

	Bond Total	Fund Balance	CHIPS	Grant
General	\$ 2,500,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -
Water	\$ 850,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer	\$ 1,225,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 4,575,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -

Capital Improvement Program 2029

Project	Estimated Cost	Funding	Fund	Project Cost
Gates Avenue Reconstruction	\$ 750,000	Bond	General	\$ 1,850,000
	\$ 500,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 600,000	Bond	Sewer	
Park Master Plan Improvements	\$ 300,000	Bond	General	\$ 300,000
Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program	\$ 400,000	Bond	Sewer	\$ 400,000
Street Resurfacing Program -- Various Streets	\$ 500,000	CHIPS	General	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 3,050,000			\$ 3,050,000

	Bond Total	Fund Balance	CHIPS	Grant
General	\$ 1,050,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -
Water	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 2,550,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -

Capital Improvement Program 2030

Project	Estimated Cost	Funding	Fund	Project Cost
Jackson and State Streets Survey & Design	\$ 150,000	Bond	General	\$ 150,000
Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program	\$ 400,000	Bond	Sewer	\$ 400,000
Street Resurfacing Program -- Various Streets	\$ 500,000	CHIPS	General	\$ 500,000
Jackson and State Streets Reconstruction	\$ 900,000	Bond	General	\$ 2,225,000
	\$ 600,000	Bond	Water	
	\$ 725,000	Bond	Sewer	
Total	\$ 3,275,000			\$ 3,275,000

	Bond Total	Fund Balance	CHIPS	Grant
General	\$ 1,050,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -
Water	\$ 600,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer	\$ 1,125,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 2,775,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -

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Equipment Replacement Plan - 2026

	General	Water	Sewer
Beginning Balance	\$337,957	\$450,577	\$258,736
2026 Contribution	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Department	Equipment	Price	Purchase Method
Police	Three (3) Patrol Cars	\$ 191,000	Fund Balance
Buildings & Grounds	F-150 Pickup	\$ 50,000	Fund Balance
Buildings & Grounds	Toro Zero Turn Mower	\$ 20,000	Equipment Reserve
Buildings & Grounds	UTV	\$ 40,000	Equipment Reserve
Fire	Fifteen (15) sets of Fire Protection Gear	\$ 78,000	Fund Balance
Water Treatment Plant	Mower	\$ 30,000	Fund Balance
Water Treatment Plant	Fire Monitoring	\$ 50,000	Fund Balance
Water Treatment Plant	Low Lift Pump	\$ 80,000	Equipment Reserve
Water Treatment Plant	Micro-Filter Air Compressor	\$ 35,000	Equipment Reserve
Water Treatment Plant	F-150 Pickup	\$ 60,000	Fund Balance
Water Treatment Plant	F-150 Pickup	\$ 60,000	Fund Balance
Wastewater Treatment Plant	(3) VFD's Actiflo Clarifier	\$ 22,500	Fund Balance
Wastewater Treatment Plant	Aeration Blower	\$ 50,000	Fund Balance
Wastewater Treatment Plant	Impellers Pump Parts	\$ 40,000	Equipment Reserve
Wastewater Treatment Plant	Bar Screen Motor	\$ 10,000	Equipment Reserve
Wastewater Treatment Plant	Press Roomo Moyno Pump	\$ 25,000	Equipment Reserve
Wastewater Treatment Plant	Godwin Pump	\$ 75,000	Fund Balance
Highway	Plow Truck	\$ 275,000	CHIPS
Police	One (1) Unmarked Car	\$ 50,000	Fund Balance
Fire	Exhaust System	\$ 30,000	Equipment Reserve
Fire	SCBA Washer	\$ 30,000	Fund Balance
Fire	2 SCBA Breathing Replacements	\$ 22,500	Fund Balance
Recreation	F-150 Pickup	\$ 65,000	Fund Balance
DPW	F-150 Pickup	\$ 65,000	Fund Balance

	General	Water	Sewer
2026 Equipment Purchases	\$90,000	\$115,000	\$75,000
2026 Ending Balance	\$347,957	\$385,577	\$233,736

Equipment Replacement Plan - 2027

	General	Water	Sewer
Beginning Balance	\$347,957	\$385,577	\$233,736
2027 Contribution	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Department	Equipment	Price	Purchase Method
Police	Two (2) Patrol Car	\$150,000	Line Item
Police	In-Car Cameras	\$20,280	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	Toro 4000 Wing Mower	\$50,000	Line Item
Highway	F-350 Pickup w/ Plow	\$65,000	Equipment Reserve
Highway/Sewer	F-250 Pickup w/ Plow	\$45,000	Equipment Reserve
Wastewater	JCB Small Loader	\$55,000	Equipment Reserve
Buildings & Grounds	Toro Zero-Turn 72" Deck	\$40,000	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	F-250 Pickup w/ Plow	\$45,000	Equipment Reserve
Buildings & Grounds	Toro UTV	\$35,000	Line Item
Highway	F-250 Pickup w/ Plow	\$45,000	Equipment Reserve
Water Treatment Plant	F-250 Pickup	\$45,000	Equipment Reserve
Fire	Fifteen (15) sets of Fire Protection Gear	\$80,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) ABS Pump	\$55,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) RAS Pump	\$30,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) WAS Pump	\$20,000	Line Item

	General	Water	Sewer
2027 Equipment Purchases	\$232,500	\$45,000	\$22,500
2027 Ending Balance	\$165,457	\$390,577	\$261,236

Equipment Replacement Plan - 2028

	General	Water	Sewer
Beginning Balance	\$165,457	\$390,577	\$261,236
2028 Contribution	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Department	Equipment	Price	Purchase Method
Police	In-Car Cameras	\$20,280	Line Item
Police	Two (2) Patrol Car	\$150,000	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	F-250 Pickup w/ Plow	\$45,000	Equipment Reserve
Buildings & Grounds	Plow Tractor for Sidewalks	\$55,000	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	Utility Trailer	\$8,500	Line Item
Wastewater	Ford Transit Van	\$35,000	Equipment Reserve
Fire	Fifteen (15) sets of Fire Protection Gear	\$80,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) ABS Pump	\$55,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) RAS Pump	\$30,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) WAS Pump	\$20,000	Line Item

	General	Water	Sewer
2028 Equipment Purchases	\$45,000	\$0	\$35,000
2028 Ending Balance	\$170,457	\$440,577	\$276,236

Equipment Replacement Plan - 2029

	General	Water	Sewer
Beginning Balance	\$170,457	\$440,577	\$276,236
2029 Contribution	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Department	Equipment	Price	Purchase Method
Police	Two (2) Patrol Car	\$150,000	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	Toro 4000 Wing Mower	\$50,000	Line Item
Highway	F-350 Pickup w/ Plow	\$65,000	Equipment Reserve
Fire	Fifteen (15) sets of Fire Protection Gear	\$80,000	Line Item
Fire	Four (4) Self Contained Breathing Apparatus	\$40,000	Line Item
Fire	One (1) Utility Task Vehicle	\$40,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) ABS Pump	\$55,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) RAS Pump	\$30,000	Line Item
Wastewater Treatment Plant	One (1) WAS Pump	\$20,000	Line Item

	General	Water	Sewer
2029 Equipment Purchases	\$65,000	\$0	\$0
2029 Ending Balance	\$205,457	\$490,577	\$326,236

Equipment Replacement Plan - 2030

	General	Water	Sewer
Beginning Balance	\$205,457	\$490,577	\$326,236
2030 Contribution	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

Department	Equipment	Price	Purchase Method
Water Maintenance	F-250 Pickup w/ Plow	\$ 45,000	Equipment Reserve
Water Treatment Plant	F-250 Pickup	\$ 45,000	Equipment Reserve
Water Maintenance	Dump Truck	\$ 230,000	Line Item
Buildings & Grounds	F-250 Pickup	\$ 60,000	Equipment Reserve
Police	Ford Explorer	\$ 63,000	Line Item
Sewer Maintenance	John Deere Loader	\$ 250,000	Equipment Reserve

	General	Water	Sewer
2030 Equipment Purchases	\$60,000	\$90,000	\$250,000
2030 Ending Balance	\$245,457	\$450,577	\$126,236

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Five-Year Debt Forecast

General Fund	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Instrument Name	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment
Installment Purchase Debt	\$ 291,327	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2018 Serial Bond Issue (\$10,846,805)	\$ 372,388	\$ 377,413	\$ 372,138	\$ 371,638	\$ 237,863
2020 Serial Bond Issue (\$8,855,000)	\$ 605,606	\$ 605,006	\$ 604,206	\$ 608,156	\$ 606,856
2021 Serial Bond Issue (\$5,745,000)	\$ 39,043	\$ 38,504	\$ 42,926	\$ 42,310	\$ 41,694
2021 Refunding Serial Bond (\$6,905,000)	\$ 61,280	\$ 55,120	\$ 53,040	\$ -	\$ -
2024 Serial Bond Issue (\$6,117,500)	\$ 245,161	\$ 245,074	\$ 254,984	\$ 261,769	\$ 249,800
2025 Serial Bond Issue (\$845,000)	\$ 67,951	\$ 56,438	\$ 59,938	\$ 58,338	\$ 56,738
2024 Bond Anticipation Note (\$11,500,000)	\$ 696,966	\$ 390,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 410,000	\$ 425,000
Total	\$ 2,379,722	\$ 1,767,555	\$ 1,787,232	\$ 1,752,211	\$ 1,617,951

Water Fund	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Instrument Name	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment
Installment Purchase Debt	\$ 34,465	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2018 Refunding Serial Bond Issue (\$6,070,000)	\$ 133,544	\$ 124,999	\$ 120,038	\$ 20,019	\$ 16,400
2018 Serial Bond Issue (\$10,846,805)	\$ 202,488	\$ 188,288	\$ 189,163	\$ 190,613	\$ 190,613
2020 Serial Bond Issue (\$8,855,000)	\$ 25,312	\$ 91,275	\$ 94,725	\$ 93,125	\$ 91,525
2021 Serial Bond Issue (\$5,745,000)	\$ 277,850	\$ 279,193	\$ 285,420	\$ 286,532	\$ 287,566
2021 Refunding Serial Bond Issue (\$6,905,000)	\$ 156,840	\$ 153,500	\$ 145,220	\$ 140,040	\$ 135,880
2024 Serial Bond Issue (\$6,117,500)	\$ 59,684	\$ 59,661	\$ 64,638	\$ 63,813	\$ 60,000
2025 Serial Bond Issue (\$845,000)	\$ 31,513	\$ 27,050	\$ 26,250	\$ 25,450	\$ 24,650
2024 Bond Anticipation Note (\$11,500,000)	\$ 276,169	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 155,000	\$ 155,000
Total	\$ 1,197,865	\$ 1,073,966	\$ 1,075,453	\$ 974,590	\$ 961,634

Sewer Fund	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Instrument Name	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment	Payment
Installment Purchase Debt	\$ 11,181	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2008 Serial Bond EFC Issue (\$13,666,554)	\$ 455,552	\$ 455,552	\$ 455,552	\$ 455,552	\$ 455,552
2018 Refunding Serial Bond (\$6,070,000)	\$ 218,206	\$ 221,001	\$ 205,087	\$ 6,606	\$ 4,100
2018 Serial Bond Issue (\$10,846,805)	\$ 283,813	\$ 262,888	\$ 262,113	\$ 261,188	\$ 260,113
2020 Serial Bond Issue (\$8,855,000)	\$ 25,313	\$ 24,913	\$ 24,513	\$ 24,113	\$ 23,713
2021 Serial Bond Issue (\$5,745,000)	\$ 122,210	\$ 125,554	\$ 128,822	\$ 127,051	\$ 125,280
2021 Refunding Serial Bond (\$6,905,000)	\$ 329,099	\$ 333,599	\$ 328,759	\$ 332,579	\$ 328,039
2024 Serial Bond Issue (\$6,117,500)	\$ 293,051	\$ 297,948	\$ 302,841	\$ 299,294	\$ 296,400
2024 Bond Anticipation Note (\$8,540,000)	\$ 281,033	\$ 467,000	\$ 467,000	\$ 467,000	\$ 467,000
Total	\$ 2,019,457	\$ 2,188,453	\$ 2,174,686	\$ 1,973,381	\$ 1,960,197

*Includes all debt not currently placed in permanent financing

^Assumes fully-funded capital program

Constitutional Debt Limit

Fiscal Year	Assessment Roll Date	Taxable Assessed Value	Equalization Rate	Taxable Full Valuation
2022	8/1/2021	\$470,593,861	100%	\$470,593,861
2023	8/1/2022	\$472,972,771	89%	\$531,430,080
2024	8/1/2023	\$488,630,334	78%	\$626,449,146
2025	8/1/2024	\$727,833,468	100%	\$727,833,468
2026	8/1/2025	\$729,466,885	93%	\$784,372,995
Five Year Total Full Valuation			\$3,140,679,550	
Five Year Average Full Valuation			\$628,135,910	
Constitutional Debt Limit			\$43,969,514	
Total Outstanding Debt			\$39,890,590	
Less:	Water Indebtedness		\$10,478,830	
	Budgeted Appropriations		\$3,299,350	
	Sewer Indebtedness		\$20,203,654	
Total Net Indebtedness			\$5,908,756	
Net Debt-Contracting Margin			\$38,060,758	
Percentage of Debt Contracting Power Exhausted			13.44%	

Constitutional Tax Limit

Fiscal Year	Assessment Roll Date	Taxable Assessed Value	Equalization Rate	Taxable Full Valuation
2022	8/1/2021	\$470,593,861	100%	\$470,593,861
2023	8/1/2022	\$472,972,771	89%	\$531,430,080
2024	8/1/2023	\$488,630,334	78%	\$626,449,146
2025	8/1/2024	\$727,833,468	100%	\$727,833,468
2026	8/1/2025	\$729,466,885	93%	\$784,372,995
Five Year Total Full Valuation		\$3,140,679,550		
Five Year Average Full Valuation		\$628,135,910		
Constitutional Tax Limit		\$12,562,718		
Tax Levy		\$9,593,665		
Total Exclusions		\$3,251,794		
Tax Levy Subject to Tax Limit		\$6,341,871		
Percentage of Tax Limit Exhausted		50.48%		
Constitutional Tax Margin		\$6,220,847		

2026 Property Tax Cap Calculation

Category	Amount
Prior Year Levy*	\$ 9,250,726
Reserve Amount**	\$ -
Tax Base Growth Factor***	\$ 1.0000
PILOTS Receivable 2025	\$ 997,905
Torts Allowance 2025****	\$ -
Levy Growth Factor*****	\$ 1.0200
PILOTS 2026	\$ 975,000
Carryover*****	\$ -
Tax Levy Limit	\$ 9,478,604
Transfer of Government Function^	\$ -
Tort Allowance 2025	\$ -
Pension Allowance^^	\$ -
Allowable Levy	\$ 9,478,604

* Prior year levy amount includes real property tax , workers comp, BID Assessment Distict, and city ommited taxes.

**Reserves are required if a community overrides the tax cap and has excess funds above and byond the cap. The excess funds, are to be placed in a reserve account and may only be used as needed. If the funds from overriding the cap in the previous year are not utilized they are meant to offset the levy increase in future years.

***Base Growth Factor is measured as a multi-year average of a community's tax base growth.

****Large payments for lawsuits are excluded from limits under the tax cap.

*****The levy growth factor is calculated as 2% or CPI growth, whichever is lower.

*****Any unused levy growth may be carried over one year

^Governments who achieve savings through consolidation may apply to the state for a cap credit.

^^A portion of pension growth (anything over 2 percentage points) is credited against the cap.

Appendix L: 2026 Fee Schedule

2026 Fee Schedule			
Fee Description	Current Fee	Notes	Change from Previous Year
City Clerk / Comptroller Office			
Foil	\$ 0.25	per page	
Birth Certificate	\$ 10.00		
Death Certificate	\$ 10.00		
Marriage Certificate	\$ 10.00		
Marriage License	\$ 40.00	22.50	
Genealogy	\$ 22.00		
Bingo License	\$ 18.75	Per occasion	
Bingo Fees	3%	of Weekly Net Profits	
Bell Jar License	\$ 25.00	Per year	
Game of Chance	\$ 25.00	Per occasion	
Game of Chance Fee	5%	of Net Profits	
Coin Amusement	\$ 15.00	per Machine / per year	
"Going out of Business" Sale	\$ 75.00		
Dog License - Neutered	\$ 20.00		
Dog License - Unneutered	\$ 30.00		
Dog License Late Fee	\$ 10.00		
Dog Tag Replacement	\$ 3.00		
Food Truck Permit	\$ 700.00	Full season (April - October) permit for 1 designated space	
Bark Park Membership - City/Town Resident	\$ 40.00		
Bark Park Membership - Non-Resident	\$ 60.00		
Boat Trailer Parking	\$ -	City Residents (registration required)	
Boat Trailer Parking	\$ 5.00	Daily Non-residents Monday - Thursday	
Boat Trailer Parking	\$ 10.00	Daily Non-residents Friday - Sunday	
Boat Trailer Parking	\$ 150.00	Non-residents Annual	
Taxi Cab	\$ 200.00	Original	
Taxi Cab	\$ 50.00	Renewal	
Taxi Driver	\$ 30.00		
Solicitor/Peddler	\$15/Day or \$100/6 mos		
Refuse/Trash/Garbage Hauler - Residential	\$ 2,000.00		
Refuse/Trash/Garbage Hauler - Commercial	\$ 2,000.00		
Refuse/Trash/Garbage Hauler - Residential & Commercial	\$ 4,000.00		
Garbage Hauler - Roll off services	\$ 500.00		
Tax Search	\$ 25.00		
Resource Recovery Park - Recycle	\$30	Annually	Increase \$5
Resource Recovery Park - Trash	\$90	52 punches	Increase \$15
Returned Check	\$ 30.00		

Appendix L: 2026 Fee Schedule

Fee Description	Current Fee	Notes	Change from Previous Year
<u>Code Enforcement</u>			
<i>Residential:</i>			
New Construction, Additions	\$0.12 sq ft	\$100 minimum	
Renovation	\$0.12 sq ft	\$100 minimum	
Deck, Unheated Porch	\$0.12 sq ft	\$100 minimum	
Roofs	\$ 75.00		
Fencing	\$ 75.00		
Storage Building (over 144 sq ft)	\$ 75.00		
Swimming Pools	\$ 75.00		
Hot Water Heater / Furnace	\$ 75.00		
Windows	\$ 75.00		New Fee
Short Term Rental Permit Fee	\$ 250.00	<i>Per bedroom</i>	
Minor Electrical	\$ 75.00		New Fee
Signs	\$ 75.00		
<u>Commerical:</u>			
New Construction, Additions	\$0.15 sq ft	\$150.00 minimum	
Renovation	\$0.15 sq ft	\$150.00 minimum	
Roof Permit	\$ 100.00		
Demolition Permit	\$ 100.00		
Use Variance	\$ 150.00		
Area Variance	\$ 150.00		
Routine Inspection, First	\$ -		
Second Inspection, if Required	\$ -		
Third Inspection, same violation	\$ 100.00	per unit	
Fourth Inspection, same violation	\$ 250.00	per unit	
Fifth Inspection, same violation	\$ 1,000.00	per unit	
Sixth Inspection and beyond, same violations	\$ 1,500.00	per unit	
"No show" Fee (1st)	\$ 50.00		
"No show" Fee (2nd)	\$ 150.00		
"No show" Fee (3rd)	\$ 300.00	per day	
<u>Planning Board</u>			
<i>Site plan / DPR</i>	\$ 150.00		
<i>Special Use Permit</i>	\$ 150.00		
<i>Subdivision</i>	\$ 150.00		
<u>Public Works</u>			
Leak Check	\$ 50.00	If leak is detected	
Final Water Reading	\$ 50.00	Ownership change only	
Meter Disconnect and Storage	\$ 50.00		
Meter Test	\$ 50.00	If no issue detected - if issue with meter detected service is	
"No show" Fee	\$ 50.00		
"No show" Fee (2nd)	\$ 150.00		
"No show" Fee (3rd)	\$ 300.00	per day	

Appendix L: 2026 Fee Schedule

Fee Description	Current Fee	Notes	Change from Previous Year
<u>Police Department</u>			
Foil	\$ 0.25	per page	
Reports	\$ 0.25	per page	
Fingerprints	\$ 5.00		
MVA (Motor Vehicle Accident) Report	\$ 15.00	Carfax	
Eviction	\$ 60.00	per individual listed on lease agreement	
Parking Fines	\$20.00 - \$80.00	varied	
Non-Permitted Boat Parking Fee	\$20.00 - \$50.00		
Non Registered Handicap Space Use	\$50.00 - \$100.00		
<u>Dept of Planning and ED</u>			
Farmers Market Booth (Saturday)	\$ 20.00	Weekly rate	
Farmers Market Booth (Saturday)	\$ 250.00	Season	
Farmers Market Booth (Wednesday)	\$ 20.00	Weekly rate	
Farmers Market Booth (Wednesday)	\$ 150.00	Season	
Farmers Market Booth (Winter)	\$ 30.00	per day - Special Holiday and Monthly Events	
Gazebo / Deck Rental	\$ 100.00	per day	
City Use Event Fee	\$ 100.00	per day	
Water Quality Testing	\$ 300.00	Includes two (2) samples for E-Coli and HABS	
Water	\$ 75.00	first day	
Water	\$ 25.00	each additional day	
Electric	\$ 75.00	first day	
Electric	\$ 25.00	each additional day	
<u>Recreation</u>			
Turf Rentals	\$650.00 / \$150 cleaning fee	per day	
Birthday Parties	Packages start at \$175.00		
Ice Rental GGHO/Geneva High School	start \$205	Hourly rate	
HWS Ice Rental (Practice Ice)	\$ 295.00	Hourly rate	
HWS Ice Rental (Game Ice)	\$ 410.00	Hourly rate	
Season Skating Pass	\$100.00-\$225.00	Single, Family, Resident, Non-Resident	
Ice Skating Single Admission	\$5.00 and up	Per skating session	
Skate Rental	\$ 3.00	per skating session	
Complex Full Facility Rental (off ice season)	\$ 700.00	Starting Rate per day	
Complex cleaning fee	\$ 300.00	Post event	

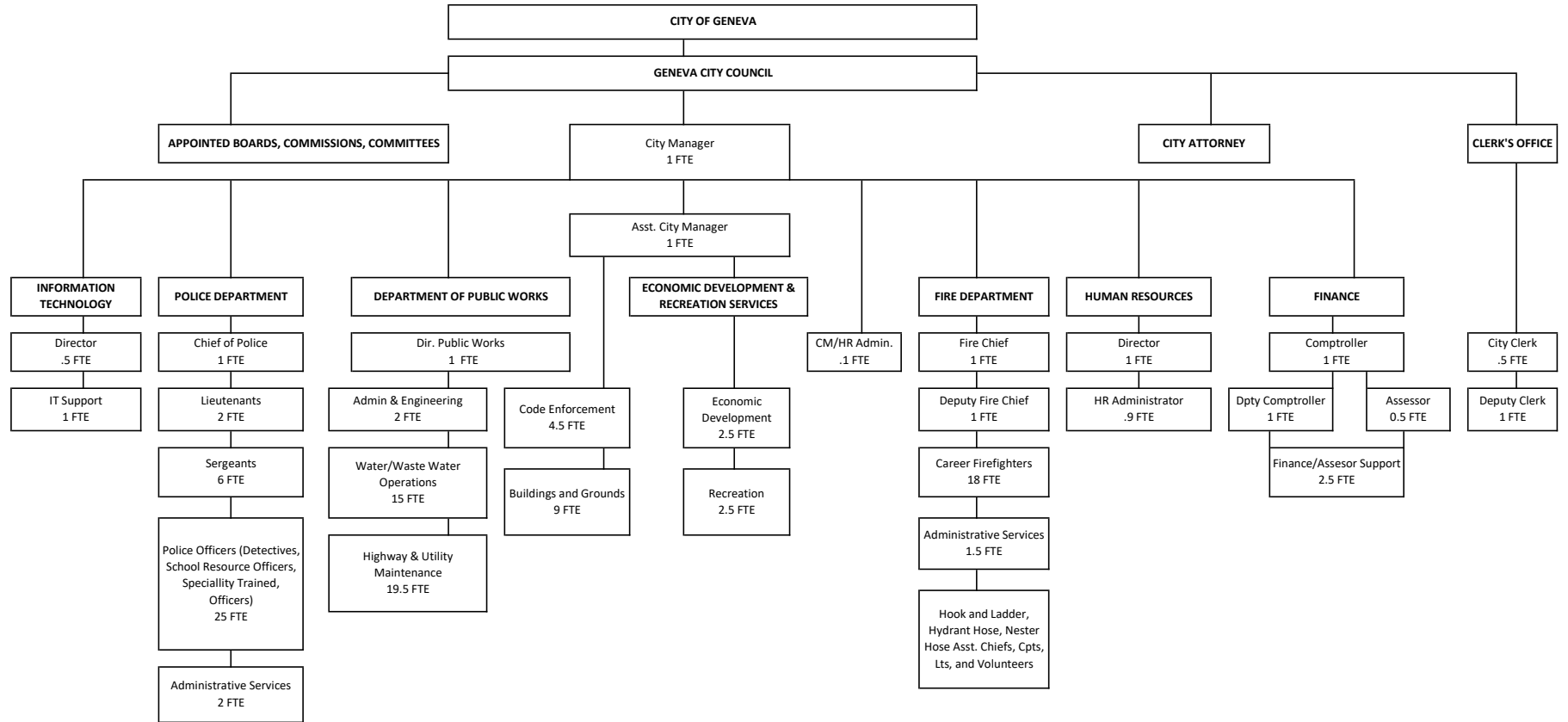
Appendix L: 2026 Fee Schedule

Fee Description	Current Fee	Notes	Change from Previous Year
Turf Rentals	\$60 and up	per hour to outside youth organizations	
Birthday Parties Ice Season during Public Skate	Packages start at \$250.00	2 hour session	
Birthday Parties Private Ice Session	Packages Start at \$275.00	1 hour session	
Birthday Parties Turf Season	Packages Start at \$175.00	1.5 hour session	
Summer Recreation Fees 1/2 day AM	\$95.00 / \$110	Resident/ Non-Resident	
Summer Recreation additional 1/2 day PM	\$65.00 /\$75.00	Resident/ Non-Resident	
Kayak rack rental	\$100/\$150	Resident/ Non-Resident	

2026 Estimated Compensation

Department	2025 Total Employees	2025 Total Salary	2026 Total Employees	2026 Total Salary
Total Council (1010)	8	34,448	8	36,018
Total Mayor (1210)	1	8,074	1	8,074
Total City Manager (1230)	1.1	218,648	2.1	380,514
Total Finance (1315)	4.00	445,073	4.00	467,308
Total Assessment (1355)	1	165,003	1	144,995
Total City Clerk (1410)	2	188,100	2	199,681
Total Personnel (1430)	1.9	218,481	1.9	218,684
Total Engineering (1440)	3	337,719	3	388,295
Total Information Technology (1680)	2	198,250	2	296,356
Total Police (3120)	36.5	5,132,881	36.5	5,361,018
Total Fire (3410)	21.5	2,742,973	21.5	3,205,944
Total Highway (5140)	6.5	689,152	6.5	693,822
Total Recreation Admin (7020)	2	168,348	1.5	204,551
Total Parks, Buildings & Grounds (7110)	9	851,466	9	906,978
Total Recreation Skating Complex (7180)	1	74,634	1	82,677
Total Code Enforcement (8664)	4.5	405,112	4.5	456,603
Total Planning and Economic Development (8689)	3	321,393	2.5	209,044
Total Water Administration (8310)	7	712,498	7	723,087
Total Water Source of Supply, Power & Pump (8320)	4	532,297	4	493,455
Total Sewer Administration (8110)	8	827,558	8	900,594
Total Sewer Treatment (8130)	8.5	926,603	8.5	982,529
TOTALS		15,198,711		
General		12,199,755		
Water		1,244,795		
Sewer		1,754,161		

Appendix N: Organizational Chart



Labor Agreements

Unit	Contract Expiration	2025 Base Increase	2026 Base Increase	2027 Base Increase
Police - Officers	12/31/2025	4.50%	TBD	TBD
Public Works - Laborers	12/31/2028	3.50%	3.50%	3.75%
Public Works - Foreman	12/31/2024	TBD	TBD	TBD
Fire	12/31/2027	2.25%	2.00%	2.00%
Municipal Employees	12/31/2026	2.75%	2.75%	TBD
Police - Command	12/31/2027	3.5%/4.45%	4%	4.00%
Unrepresented	-	2.25% - 4.5%	2.25% - 4.5%	2% - 4%

Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) Agreements

Company	Year/Term	2023 Payment	2024 Payment	2025 Budget	2026 Budget
Koch (formerly Guardian) Industries	8 of 20	\$ 421,136	\$ 421,136	\$ 490,446	\$ 490,446
Geneva Lakefront Hotel	28 of 30	\$ 342,772	\$ 352,263	\$ 362,764	\$ 362,764
Wine Country Hospitality	9 of 15	\$ 29,873	\$ 39,395	\$ 44,702	\$ 39,049
Lyeceum Heights I - <i>Revenue Based</i>	16 of 21	\$ 10,434	\$ 10,434	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
Lyeceum Heights II - <i>Revenue Based</i>	23 of 30	\$ 22,724	\$ 22,724	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Lyeceum Heights III - <i>Revenue Based</i>	12 of 21	\$ 8,978	\$ 8,978	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
NP Massa LLC	8 of 20	\$ 8,985	\$ 8,668	\$ 6,259	\$ 6,200
Finger Lakes Rail - <i>Revenue Based</i>	1 of 10	\$ 4,430	\$ 4,702	\$ 4,900	\$ 4,500
Geneva Housing Authority - <i>Revenue Based</i>	Life	\$ 4,668	\$ 4,445	\$ 5,577	\$ 5,500
DCMB Ventures	7 of 15	\$ 4,446	\$ 4,476	\$ 4,571	\$ 9,486
Lake's Edge Development Corp	3 of 20	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20,648	\$ 21,055
Castle Street Associates - <i>Revenue Based</i>	Life	\$ 15,791	\$ 18,533	\$ 18,756	\$ 18,000

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intentionally left blank.*

City of Geneva, NY — Budget & Municipal Glossary

A reference of key financial terms and acronyms used in the City of Geneva's budget, planning, and municipal operations.

A

ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)

Federal law ensuring access and accommodations for individuals with disabilities.

Adopted Budget

The official financial plan approved by the City Council for a fiscal year, outlining authorized revenues and expenditures.

Appropriation

An authorization by City Council to spend money for specific purposes.

Assessed Value

The value assigned to property by the County Assessor for taxation purposes.

B

Balanced Budget

A budget where total estimated revenues equal or exceed total expenditures.

BAN (Bond Anticipation Note)

A short-term debt instrument issued to finance capital projects in anticipation of a future long-term bond. Used when the city expects to issue permanent financing

Bond

A debt instrument issued to finance capital projects, repaid over time with interest.

BZA (Board of Zoning Appeals)

A local board that hears appeals and variances related to zoning laws.

Budget Amendment

A change to the adopted budget approved during the fiscal year.

Budget Calendar

The schedule outlining key dates for budget preparation, review, and adoption.

C

Capital Budget

The portion of the budget dedicated to long-term assets like roads, buildings, and infrastructure.

CDBG (Community Development Block Grant)

Federal funding for community development projects, housing, and economic development.

CHIPS (Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program)

New York State funding for local road and bridge repairs.

Collective Bargaining Agreement

A legally binding contract negotiated between a labor union and an employer that sets the terms and conditions of employment, including wages, benefits, working hours, and workplace rules

Contingency Fund

Money reserved to cover unexpected expenses during the fiscal year.

CIP (Capital Improvement Program)

A multi-year plan outlining proposed capital projects and funding sources.

D

Debt Service

Payments of principal and interest on borrowed funds (e.g., bonds).

Deficit

When expenditures exceed revenues during a fiscal year.

E

Encumbrance

Funds reserved for contracts or purchases not yet completed.

Enterprise Fund

A fund accounting for self-supporting city services funded through user fees (e.g., Water and Sewer). These funds charge user fees to cover the full cost of service delivery, including operations, maintenance, and capital improvements.

EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)

Federal agency responsible for environmental regulation and protection.

Expenditure

Money spent by the city on goods, services, and projects.

F

FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)

Federal agency coordinating disaster response and funding.

Fiscal Year (FY)

A 12-month period used for budgeting and accounting. Geneva's FY runs January 1 to December 31.

FTE (Full-Time Equivalent)

A measurement of staffing, 1.0 is representing one full-time employee.

Fund Balance

The amount of funds remaining after expenditures in a fund at fiscal year-end.

G

GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles)

Standard framework of guidelines for financial accounting.

General Fund (GF)

The city's main operating fund supporting services like police, fire, and administration.

Grant

Financial assistance from federal, state, or private sources for specific projects.

I

Interfund Transfer

The movement of money between different city funds (e.g., from the General Fund to the Capital Fund) to support shared projects or obligations.

Intergovernmental Revenue

Funding received from other government entities such as New York State or Ontario County.

L

Levy

The total amount of property taxes assessed by the city.

Line-Item Budget

A detailed budget format listing individual expenses by category.

N

NOP (Notice of Public Hearing)

An official announcement for a public meeting, often about budget or zoning.

NYS Ag and Markets (New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets)

The state government agency responsible for promoting New York agriculture, ensuring food safety, protecting food and farm resources, and supporting farmers and consumers

O

Operating Budget

A plan for the city's regular, day-to-day expenditures.

OSC (Office of State Comptroller)

The State Comptroller is the chief financial officer for a state, responsible for tasks such as managing public funds, overseeing state pensions, auditing state and local agencies, and protecting taxpayer money by preventing waste and fraud. This budget must meet OSC compliance.

P

Personnel Costs

Expenses related to salaries, wages, and benefits.

PILOT (Payment In Lieu Of Taxes)

An agreement where certain entities pay the city instead of property taxes.

Priority Based Budgeting

A method of aligning an organization's financial resources with its most important goals by critically analyzing programs and services to determine which ones best meet community needs, rather than simply allocating funds to existing departments or line items

R

Reserve

Funds set aside for future use or emergencies.

Revenue

Income received by the city from taxes, fees, grants, and other sources.

RFP (Request for Proposal)

A document soliciting bids for goods or services.

S

SEQR (State Environmental Quality Review)

New York's required process for evaluating the environmental impacts of public projects or land use decisions.

Sewer Fund

An enterprise fund used to operate and maintain the city's sanitary sewer system. Funded by user fees rather than property taxes.

Short Term Rental (STR)

A dwelling unit with no more than four bedrooms that is rented, in whole or in part, to any person or entity for a period of less than 30 consecutive nights and meets all of the regulations, requirements and standards contained in this article and § 350-7.18, as amended. Short-term rentals do not include boarding houses or bed-and-breakfast inns.

T**Tax Rate**

The amount charged per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Transfer

Movement of money between city funds.

U**User Fees**

Charges to individuals or entities for the use of city services like water, sewer, or permits. These fees support Enterprise Funds.

W**Water Fund**

An enterprise fund used to support the operation, maintenance, and capital improvements of the city's water supply system. It is funded by water usage fees and not by property taxes.

Z**Zero Based Budgeting**

A method of aligning an organization's financial resources with its most important goals by critically analyzing programs and services to determine which ones best meet community needs, rather than simply allocating funds to existing departments or line items



Amendments Made and Adopted by Council

10.7.25 Valentino 1. Motion to amend the 2026 General Fund Budget by **\$78,500** to allocate one-time funding from the general fund reserve fund to the Fire Dept for two (2) SCBA breathing replacements \$22,500, one (1) SCBA washer \$30,000 & five (5) sets of protective gear \$26,000.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: None
- Impact on Reserves: Reduction of \$78,500 of General Fund Reserve (.35%)
- Impact on Tax Levy: No change
- Impact on Median Home: No change

10.7.25 Valentino 2. Motion to amend the 2026 General Fund Budget by **\$130,000** to allocate one-time funding from the general fund reserve fund to the Department of Public Works for \$65,000 for one (1) F150 truck and to the Recreation Department for \$65,000 for one (1) Recreation Truck.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: None
- Impact on Reserves: Reduction of \$130,000 (.57%) of General Fund Reserve
- Impact on Tax Levy: No change
- Impact on Median Home: No change

10.7.25 Valentino 3. Motion to amend the General Fund Budget by **\$100,000** to allocate one-time funding from the general fund reserve fund to the equipment reserve fund, as well as amend the Water Fund Budget by \$50,000 to allocate one-time funding from the water reserve fund to the water equipment reserve fund, and, amend the Sewer Fund Budget by \$50,000 to allocate one-time funding from the sewer reserve fund to the sewer equipment reserve fund. This motion adds a total of \$200,000 to the equipment reserve funds.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: None
- Impact on Reserves: Reduction of \$100,000 (.44%) to General Fund Reserve, Reduction of \$50,000 (1.25%) to Water Fund Reserve, Reduction of \$50,000 (.85%) to Sewer Fund Reserve
- Impact on Tax Levy: No change
- Impact on Median Home: No change

10.7.25 Valentino 4. Motion to allocate one-time funding of **\$120,000** from the water fund reserve fund to the Water Department for (2) two trucks for water department.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: None
- Impact on Reserves: Reduction of \$120,000 (3.01%) to Water Fund Reserve
- Impact on Tax Levy: No change
- Impact on Median Home: No change

10.7.25 Petropoulos 1: Motion to amend the 2026 General Fund Budget and allocate on-going funding of **\$75,000** from tax levy to the police department to support the hiring of a .5 FTE police officer. Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: Addition of \$75,000 from tax levy to general fund

- Impact on Reserves: None
- Impact on Tax Levy: .82% increase
- Impact on Median Home: \$1.13 per month increase in taxes

10.7.25 Petropoulos 2: Motion to amend the 2026 General Fund Budget by **\$65,000** to allocate one-time funding from the general fund reserve fund to the Police Dept for one (1) marked vehicle.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund, Sewer Fund, Water Fund: None
- Impact on Reserves: Reduction of \$65,000 (.29%)
- Impact on Tax Levy: No change
- Impact on Median Home: No change

10.21.25 Petropoulos 3: Motion to amend the 2026 General Fund Budget and allocate on-going funding of **\$150,000** from tax levy to the police department to support the hiring of 1 FTE police officer.

- Impact on 2026 General Fund - \$150,000
- Impact on Reserves: None
- Impact on Tax Levy: 1.64% increase
- Impact on Median Home: \$2.26 per month increase in City tax

Adopted Resolutions on 10/21/2025

RESOLUTION APPROVING WORKERS' COMPENSATION FUND BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2026 AND APPROPRIATING MONIES THEREFORE

WHEREAS, the Workers' Compensation Fund Budget of the City of Geneva for the year 2026 has been submitted to the City Council for its approval, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the Workers' Compensation Budget as presently presented should be adopted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York, that the Workers' Compensation Budget as presently presented be and it hereby is adopted, and that a copy of the Workers' Compensation Budget, as hereby adopted be set forth in the minutes of this meeting, and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the several sums in the Workers' Compensation Budget for the year 2026 as appropriations for expenditures, in the total amount of **\$180,432**, be and the same hereby are appropriated in the amounts and for the several purpose of payment of workers' compensation insurance premiums.

**RESOLUTION APPROVING GENERAL FUND BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR 2026 AND APPROPRIATING MONIES THEREFORE**

WHEREAS, the General Fund budget of the City of Geneva for the year 2026 has been submitted to the City Council for its approval, and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the adoption of said budget the amount necessary to be raised by taxation upon the real property and franchises subject to taxation by the City of Geneva is **\$9,272,724** for General Fund expenditures and **\$180,432** for Workers' Compensation premiums, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the General Fund budget as it is presently presented should be adopted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York, that the General Fund budget as presently presented be and it hereby is adopted, and that a copy of the General Fund budget as hereby adopted be set forth in full in the minutes of this meeting, and

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that the several sums in the General Fund budget for the year 2026 as appropriations for expenditures, in the total amount of **\$22,949,255** be and the same hereby are appropriated in the amounts provided for in the attached Chart of Accounts.

**RESOLUTION APPROVING WATER FUND BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2026
AND APPROPRIATING MONIES THEREFORE**

WHEREAS, the Water Fund Budget of the City of Geneva for the year 2026 has been submitted to the City Council for its approval, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the Water Fund Budget as presently presented should be adopted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York, that the Water Fund Budget as presently presented be and it hereby is adopted, and that a copy of the Water Fund Budget as hereby adopted be set forth in the minutes of this meeting, and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the several sums in the Water Fund Budget for the year 2026 as appropriations for expenditures, in the total amount of **\$4,102,144** be and the same hereby are appropriated in the amounts and for the several purposes therein specified in the attached Chart of Accounts.

**RESOLUTION APPROVING SEWER FUND BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 2026 AND
APPROPRIATING MONIES THEREFORE**

WHEREAS, the Sewer Fund Budget of the City of Geneva for the year 2026 has been submitted to the City Council for its approval, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the Sewer Fund Budget as presently presented should be adopted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York, that the Sewer Fund Budget as presently presented be and it hereby is adopted, and that a copy of the Sewer Fund Budget as hereby adopted be set forth in the minutes of this meeting, and

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that the several sums in the Sewer Fund Budget for the year 2026 as appropriations for expenditures, in the total amount of **\$5,931,854** and the same hereby are appropriated in the amounts and for the several purposes therein specified in the attached Chart of Accounts.

Budget Work Session #1 Questions & Answers

September 23, 2025

Public Works, Water, and Sewer

1. Overview of the General Fund:

Anything that is funded by taxes and local fees. General funds are based on tax allocations for things that don't generate revenue as a primary fund driver.

2. Overview of Enterprise Fund:

An enterprise fund is a government accounting mechanism that tracks operations, like a private business, that are funded by user fees for the services they provide. Unlike other government funds, an enterprise fund aims to be self-supporting by using revenues generated from user charges (such as water or sewer) to cover its own operating and capital costs.

3. Why do municipalities have separate funds:

The segregation of funds provides a clear view of the total cost of providing a service and allows for better financial management and sustainability of the service itself.

4. Strengths to Enterprise funds

- **Separate Accounting:** Allows us to track how funds perform. For example, the business sells water service and we are charging our customers the amount to provide the service.
- **Cost transparency:** By separating the finances of a particular service, enterprise funds provide a clear picture of the total costs and revenues associated with that activity.
- **Dedicated funding for infrastructure:** Revenue collected through an enterprise fund can be reinvested directly into maintaining and improving the service's infrastructure. This helps prevent funds from being diverted for unrelated general government purposes.
- **Financial flexibility:** With a self-sustaining revenue stream, enterprise funds often have the autonomy and creditworthiness to issue revenue bonds for large-scale capital projects, such as building a new treatment plant, without burdening the general fund.

5. Challenges in enterprise funds

- **Potential for inequity:** The user-pays system can disproportionately impact low-income residents who may struggle to afford essential services like water or electricity. This can raise public policy and equity concerns.
- **Vulnerability to economic shifts:** An enterprise fund's revenue is directly tied to usage. Economic downturns or changes in demand can decrease revenue.
- **Rate-setting challenges:** Municipalities must find a balance between setting affordable rates for the public and generating enough revenue to cover all costs, including depreciation and capital improvements.
- **Complex accounting and valuation:** Establishing an enterprise fund requires specific, and sometimes complex, accounting.
- **Risk of revenue volatility:** An enterprise's expenses may not always be stable. For instance, a water utility is susceptible to large expense spikes from extreme weather events, which can increase the need for working capital.

6. Overview of municipal water and sewer rates:

There is not a universal water and sewer rate for New York State.

- City of Geneva uses metered volumes of water consumption to measure usage; Billing cycles are quarterly
- We charge a one-time fee for any new customer (currently \$9,800)
- Rates include Operation and Maintenance(O&M)
- We do not impose separate capital charges for infrastructure upgrades
- We charge 5% penalty for late fees
- NYCOM: <https://www.nycom.org/resources/nycom-survey-results?highlight=WYJ3YXRlcilslInJhdGVzIl0=>

7. The Water & Sewer Fund shows a transfer to other funds. What is the purpose, frequency, and reason for interfund transfers from enterprise funds in 2026?

- Both water and sewer have transfers to the General Fund. This is done annually to cover the costs of general fund employees that spend some of their time doing work for water and sewer funds. Staff from DPW, Clerk, City Manager, Finance, IT, and HR provide support to Water and Sewer operations.
- The annual transfer is reviewed by our auditors.
- We are reviewing our framework for the allocation of staffing to each fund as well as part of the current water and sewer rate study.

8. 2026 expected payments from the water and sewer funds to city general fund.

- Water Fund: Total amount to be transferred is \$369,217. This can be found on page 83 of the budget book.
- Sewer Fund: Total amount: Total amount to be transferred is \$324,067 This can be found on page 89 of the budget book.

9. Explanation of fees to outside municipalities and where these funds are located.

- Water Fund: The water fees are charged based on consumption. This number is not broken out by outside municipal users vs. City of Geneva municipal users. The expected income for water fees are all encompassing via rate revenue. This practice is being reviewed as part of the Water and Sewer fund rate study.
- Sewer Fund: The share paid by Non-City of Geneva municipalities can be found on page 86 of the budget book.
 - i. We currently have two intermunicipal agreements from Town of Geneva and Town of Waterloo for wholesale sewer use. Each municipality is provided a capacity limit that they pay for annually as well as a % of debt related to capital improvements.
 - ii. The Town of Geneva uses its capacity to provide sewer services to the Town of Seneca but only purchase capacity. The City of Geneva does not have agreements with the Town of Seneca as the Town of Geneva does not exceed their allowable capacity.
 - iii. Total amount of municipal sewer fees for 2026 is \$865,953
 - iv. If there were a 30% increase on the municipal sewer fees the increase would be \$259,785; New Total would be \$1,125,738.90

10. Difference between wholesale municipal customer and local customer.

A wholesale sewer customer is another municipality, like the Town of Geneva or the Town of Waterloo, that doesn't run its own wastewater treatment plant. Instead, they contract with the City to move and treat their wastewater. They manage their own collection system within their borders but rely on our larger lines and treatment facilities. A local customer is an individual property inside the City that connects directly to our system.

11. Could I get a current estimate of impact of converting city to sewer rates established by assessments rather than usage.

Based on conversations with NYCOM, moving to an assessment-based model would operate like a tax. That means tax-exempt properties would also be exempt from sewer charges, leaving fewer properties to cover the overall cost. We're continuing to look at

different models through the water and sewer rate study. Adam will also be sharing literature with Council on this approach so you can see more detail.

12. Details on the shared Highway/Sewer services.

We don't have formal agreements with individual towns for highway services. Instead, we work within the Ontario County framework and rely on a strong mutual aid system among area highway departments.

Here's what that looks like in practice this year:

Support we've provided:

- One week of trucking for the Town of Phelps for paving.
- Equipment loans to the Town of Geneva (vac-con, air compressor, bucket truck, brush hog, asphalt roller).
- Trucks for oil/stone projects.
- Minimal assistance to the Town of Seneca with vac-con and sewer camera.
- A day of sweeping in Gorham when their equipment broke down.

Support we've received:

- Seneca, Phelps, Geneva, Gorham, and Waterloo all pitched in during our milling and paving project, giving almost 480 hours of trucking support. That saved us about \$96,000 compared to hiring private contractors—all for the cost of a few pizzas and wings.
- The Town of Geneva also uses our tree and debris staging site and covers about 25% of the grinding/mulching invoice.

This type of cooperation saves us significant money and ensures we can all step in to help each other when needed.

13. Could we get a list of all parkland in the city by acreage and how many are subject to state repurposing requirements.

- The total acreage of parks can be found on page 71 of the budget book.
- Every park is subject to park alienation laws. However, note that park alienation laws are not limited to parcels that have been officially designated as "parks"; the relevant inquiry is a factual one, whether the facts and circumstances demonstrate that the property is treated as public parkland.

14. Can we estimate STR revenues if we limited licenses to 100 units and doubled the licensing fee?

We currently have 97 active short-term rental listings, with 85 owners completing the registration and application process. Our revenue is collected per bedroom, not per license.

- Current status: 214 bedrooms registered; ~27 bedrooms remain unregistered (with a margin of +/-10).
- Annual revenue: \$53,500 collected on the 214 registered bedrooms.
- Potential additional revenue: \$6,750–\$9,250 if the remaining bedrooms are captured.
- Fee structure: \$250 per bedroom, collected on a two-year cycle – we are collecting \$500 per bedroom at time of payment (so amounts fluctuate year to year).

Because our system is based on bedrooms, not licenses, capping the number of STR units would not directly change revenue. Any change in fee structure would need to be tied to bedrooms to align with our current model.

15. Where do bonded marina project funds rest, and what is recommended for those funds in this budget?

- We borrowed \$3.2 million in total for the marina project. These funds are held with our financial institution, where they are earning interest while we also pay interest on the borrowing.
- The funds may be used for pier stabilization and for any local match requirements if state funders allow us to repurpose marina dollars to replace the current dock structures and stabilize the pier. Pier work is necessary to ensure public safety.
- If Council decided to return all or part of the borrowed funds, it would reduce our overall debt service load. Not all of the \$3.2 M could be returned as some of it has been spent on bond costs.

16. GF debt service rises to \$2.38M in 2026. What are the drivers, and how do 2026 CIP decisions affect this line beyond 2027?

- The \$2.38M already reflects projects previously approved and borrowed for
- The 2026 CIP is the first chance Council has to influence long-term debt moving forward.
- Debt service payments for a CIP project begin the year after approval, not in the year of adoption.
- The principal and interest lines driving these numbers can be found on page 17 of the budget under the “Debt” section. The first two lines show the amounts contributing to the 2026 figure.

17. The General Fund totals \$22.45M; levy \$9.05M (+2%). Why was 2% chosen given the unfunded essentials and ability to offset with reserves?

- The 2% increase was chosen as a conservative starting point in the absence of direct Council guidance. It allows us to maintain essential services while leaving flexibility for Council to adjust.
- We did consider higher rates, but this approach keeps us aligned with Council priorities and allows for further discussion. Fund balance can be used for one-time expenses, but it would not be prudent to rely on it for recurring, multi-year costs.

18. Municipal Fund Balance Overview:

A municipal fund balance is essentially the funds savings account. It represents the difference between what we've collected (revenues) and what we've spent (expenditures) over time. At the end of each year, any unspent funds or revenues collected beyond what was budgeted contribute to the fund balance.

In budgeting, the fund balance is used in a few keyways:

- **Cushion for emergencies:** Provides flexibility to respond to unexpected expenses, such as storm damage, equipment failures, or other unplanned costs.
- **Stabilizing operations:** Helps manage cash flow and cover expenses while we're waiting for revenues (like property taxes) to come in.
- **One-time investments:** Can be applied to one-time purchases or projects, such as equipment, studies, or capital improvements.

What it is not best suited for is covering ongoing, recurring costs (like salaries or multi-year contracts). Using savings that way creates a structural gap because the expense continues each year, but the fund balance does not automatically refill.

Best practice: The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) recommends municipalities maintain a minimum of two months of operating expenses (roughly 16–17% of annual expenditures) in unrestricted fund balance. Many communities aim for 15–25% as a healthy range. Our council directed ranges are below.

The Council's General Fund Balance range is located on page 5 of the budget book. And is 12-15%. With usage in 2026 recommended budget of \$835,764, the fund balance will be at ~20%.

The Council's Sewer Fund Balance range is located on page 5 of the budget book. The range is 30%-35%. With usage in 2026 recommended budget, the fund balance will be at ~33%.

The Council's Sewer Fund Balance range is located on page 5 of the budget book. The range is 30%-35%. With usage in 2026 recommended budget the fund balance will be at ~34%.

19. Which technology or process investments were cut that would produce measurable savings/revenue in ≤24 months (e.g., asset management, permitting, FOIL/records, meter tech)? Identify the payback profile

- **Performance Metric Software** – Improves efficiency, identifies areas for cost reduction, and enhances data-driven decision making. (Reference model: ICMA and GFOA research show pm software typically yields 5-15% efficiency gains in staff and operating costs)
- **Flow Meter for Fire Department** – Accurate water flow measurement can reduce equipment wear and improve operational efficiency. (Reference model: Initial research noted that flow meters save \$3-5K annually on avoided pump maintenance)
- **Hose Dryer** – Extends life of fire hoses, reducing replacement costs. (Reference model: Fire protection equipment suppliers note dryers can extend lifespan by 2-3 years)
- **SCBA Washer** – Proper cleaning prolongs SCBA life and reduces equipment replacement costs. (Reference model: Departments using washers report 25-30% longer SCBA service life)
- **Thermal Imaging Cameras** – Can reduce property damage and improve firefighter efficiency in emergencies, indirectly lowering costs. (Reference model: Case studies from NFPA and FEMA-funded programs show thermal imaging can reduce fire loss costs by 10-20% per incident)
- **Grant Writer / Grant Administrator (for DPW or all departments)** – Could generate new revenue through secured grants within the first year. (Reference model: GFOA benchmarking shows grant writers generate \$3-5 in external funds for every \$1 of salary/benefits)
- **Replacement Vehicles** – Investing in replacement vehicles reduces long-term costs by lowering maintenance and repair expenses, improving fuel efficiency, and minimizing downtime, ensuring staff can operate reliably and efficiently. However,

due to the upfront cost of the replacement, we are unlikely to see those savings in the first 24 months.

- **‘Electrician – Potential** outsourcing costs on this that we could save.

Investment	Est. Initial Cost	Est. Annual Savings / Revenue	24-Month Savings	Payback Period
Performance Metric Software	\$50,000	~\$25,000 (efficiency gains, avoided costs)	~\$50,000	~24 months
Hose Dryer (Fire Dept.)	\$16,000	~\$8,000 (longer hose life, reduced replacement)	~\$16,000	~24 months
SCBA Washer (Fire Dept.)	\$30,000	~\$15,000 (extended equipment life, reduced cleaning costs)	~\$30,000	~24 months
Flow Meter (Fire Dept.)	\$2,500	~\$4,500 (reduced pump wear, optimized water use)	~\$9,000	<12 months
Grant Writer (All Depts.)	\$75,000 (salary/benefits)	\$100,000–\$300,000 (secured grants)	\$200,000 +	<12 months
Thermal Imaging Cameras	\$4,000	~\$10,000 (reduced property loss, faster operations)	~\$20,000	<12 months

20. Provide a list of any new or materially changed fees used to balance 2026 so we can separate structural from temporary.

- Recommendation of fee/rate review in 2026 in coordination with each department and the Comptroller.
- The only changes in fees proposed in 2026 are the administrative fee for tax foreclosures increasing from \$150 to \$250.
- Page109 shows all current rates/fees

21. Are there anticipated changes in PILOTS?

- All current PILOT agreements are found on page 115 of the budget book.
- If new PILOTS come online in 2026, they will be incorporate into the budget at that time, we have not included any new PILOTS in anticipation of IDA approval.

22. If funds were used from fund balance to the equipment replacement fund what is the process? Why was this not done?

- Funds ARE allocated from fund balance to purchase one-time equipment
- Money can be moved from fund balances (each fund has their own reserve fund for equipment)
- Equipment funds are found on page 99
- We are utilizing general fund, water fund, and sewer fund for some equipment purchases but did not include funds into the equipment reserve due to maintaining the budget at only a 2% levy increase.

23. Grant Writer

There are two grant writer positions that are not included in the 2026 budget. The first is for a grant writer for all departments which would be located in the City Manager's office along with the Grant Administrator. The Assistant City Manager has oversight over this division of operations. The second proposed position would be in the Department of Public Works to work directly with DPW on their grant programs as well as FEMA claims.

Without a grant writer we are still writing grants (our metrics on grant funds received can be found on page 41 of the budget book). We are doing this with generous support from community members, through funding in the Department of Planning and Economic Development (page 55, line 4028), and in house as staff have availability. If funded, we believe a grant write could generate new revenue through secured grants within the first year. (Reference model: GFOA benchmarking shows grant writers generate \$3-5 in external funds for every \$1 of salary/benefits)

One note of caution: Hiring a municipal grant writer can be difficult due to pay difference between private and public sector grant writing.

24. Time Keeping

Time keeping was not funded in 2025 and is not added in 2026. We are still moving towards collective negotiations to implement a timekeeping system.

The first year of implementation will have more costs then renewal years for these systems.

The return on investment for electronic timekeeping comes from both direct savings and indirect efficiencies. Automating clock-in/clock-out reduces payroll errors and prevents overpayments, while also cutting down on the staff time currently spent entering, verifying, and correcting timesheets. The system also ensures compliance with labor rules by accurately tracking overtime, breaks, and leave, which lowers the risk of disputes or penalties. Beyond cost savings, electronic timekeeping provides valuable data that can highlight overtime trends, scheduling inefficiencies, and staffing needs—helping the City make better operational decisions over time.

25. Statement from Director Venuti on Deferred Maintenance Costs

Deferred maintenance and disinvestment almost always cost more in the long run. When routine upkeep on roads, buildings, vehicles, or equipment is delayed, small issues compound into larger, more expensive problems that require full replacement rather than repair. This not only drives up future capital costs but can also increase operating expenses; whether through higher energy use, more frequent breakdowns, or emergency fixes. Consistent investment in maintenance protects assets, extends their useful life, and helps stabilize future budgets by avoiding sharp, unexpected spikes in spending.

Budget Work Session #2 Questions & Answers

September 30, 2025

Recreation, Fire, and Administrative Departments

1. Overview of 2026 Budget Process and Forecasting

- This meeting is the second of three meetings which provide a deeper dive into budget areas as requested by City Council and/or their constituents via the councilmembers. Tonight's meeting (9/30) is a meeting focused on Recreation, Fire, and Administration.
- Meeting number three is next week on Tuesday, October 7 at 6pm. The focus of that meeting will be on Police, Economic Development, and Administration.
- We have scheduled additional budget meetings on October 14, October 21, October 28 as needed.
- At any time, a member of council can decide to put forth a motion to change the recommended budget. The motion will follow the regular motion and voting process. It will need a second to be presented on the floor. If the motion passes it will be a change to the recommended budget. If it fails, the change is not made to the recommended budget.
- The final recommendation from council is for council to adopt the recommended budgets (water, sewer, and general fund) with all changes made by resolution throughout the process. This also will need a motion, second, and full vote on each budget.
- If council is unable to pass a vote to adopt the recommended budgets with changes by October 31, 2025 then the recommended budgets presented on September 9 becomes the budget.

2. Could we get a breakdown of all rent, insurance and upkeep of fire facilities not owned by the city?

- Rent is found on page 46 of the budget book.
 - \$6,099 for the Genesee St Station
 - \$22,510 for the Geneva St Station
- Upkeep/Maintenance is found on page 70 of the budget book. We are estimating \$47,000 for 2026, which includes overhead door replacement.
- We pay insurance is for all city facilities and equipment; the fire buildings are not city owned buildings and the property inside is insured under our umbrella insurance policy

- The landlords are the Geneva Housing Authority who owns/manages the Genesee Street Station and the Geneva Street Station is maintained by the Hydrant Hose Company. We work in partnership for repairs of these properties, with shared support and costs at the Geneva Street Station and more city cost bearing at the Genesee Street Station for a discounted rent.
- The volunteer companies are separate entities from the City. The City works in partnership with the volunteer companies.

3. Can we get an estimate of savings for 2026 if we delayed new fire truck purchase for a year. Upkeep versus purchase.

- There is no savings in 2026 as payments on new debt begin the year after it is borrowed.
- In 2025, there has been \$14,406 spent on maintenance for the current apparatus repairs.
- The lead time for receiving a fire apparatus is 2-3 years.
- We are hopeful to receive grant funding to offset the borrowing of this equipment item. If we don't receive the grant funding, then council would need to decide if they would like to bond fully for this expense.

4. How do we move trucks from reserve equipment to equipment in use.

This purchase would replace engine 11 which is currently in reserve status. The new apparatus would become a front-line status apparatus. Over the next five years we are scheduled to replace three more apparatus.

5. Does the town keep to the same schedule of replacement of trucks.

Yes, the volunteer company that the town contracts with keeps to the same standard of replacement.

6. Standard for the number of apparatus needed for a department is set by population.

If you expand the population you serve, you expand the number of apparatus, personnel, and equipment needed for coverage.

7. The budget assumes a 100% citywide revaluation in 2026. Overview of this process, impact, and communications efforts.

Annually, municipalities are encouraged to conduct a revaluation of property to keep assessments at 100% of market value. This process does not raise the overall tax levy,

that is set by City Council through the budget, but it ensures that everyone pays their fair share based on current property values. Annual revaluations keep assessments accurate and equitable, prevent sudden spikes that can occur if updates are delayed for years, and provide clear, transparent information for homeowners, buyers, and businesses. By staying current, the City maintains fairness across neighborhoods and avoids placing an unfair burden on some taxpayers while under-assessing others.

The 2026 reassessment process is still underway. The residential portion is actively being reviewed, and as of this week, total residential assessments have increased by approximately \$105 million. This number will continue to shift as the roll is refined and will not be finalized until August 1, 2026, when approved by New York State. The revaluation for 2026 will not impact the 2026 budget.

Commercial valuation work has not yet started for 2026, as we are awaiting the updated valuation factor file currently being prepared at the County level. Once those factors are provided, we will begin calculating commercial impacts and developing clearer distributional estimates across property classes and neighborhoods. At this time, it is too early to project final levy share changes, but we recognize that this information will be critical to Council and the public as we move closer to completion.

The reassessment process is required to reflect true market value. While there are no statutory safeguards that limit assessment increases, the methodology relies on sales of comparable properties within each neighborhood, ensuring consistency and fairness.

To support property owners, the City is planning multiple layers of communication:

- Individualized notices: Each property owner will receive a letter with their new assessed value, accompanied by an explanation of the process.
- Educational resources: Our website will feature updated FAQs, explainer materials, and recorded presentations to help residents understand reassessment and its implications.
- Staff support: The Assessor's Office will be available to meet directly with property owners to answer questions and review data.

These measures are designed to ensure transparency and to reduce confusion or misinformation that could discourage homeownership in the City.

8. What local resources are budgeted for housing rehabilitation and home ownership?

The 2026 budget does not include City-funded set-aside resources specifically for housing rehabilitation or homeownership programs in the form of funding to an owner or future owner. While homeownership is identified in the Comprehensive Plan as a long-term community goal, it has not been prioritized for local funding in recent budget cycles.

There is also an added layer of complexity in dedicating local taxpayer dollars to direct homeownership assistance. Under New York State’s constitutional “gift and loan” prohibitions, municipalities are restricted from using local funds to directly subsidize or gift private individuals. This means that programs such as down payment assistance or direct grants to homeowners generally must be structured through state or federal funding streams, or in partnership with nonprofit entities that are legally able to administer such aid.

Historically, rehabilitation and homeownership initiatives have been funded through state and federal programs administered by the Office of Neighborhood Initiatives or the Department of Planning and Economic Development. The City continues to partner with organizations such as Wayne Finger Lakes Community Action and Habitat for Humanity, who leverage outside dollars to provide homeowner rehabilitation services.

Staffing resources through the City Manager’s Office and Planning and Economic Development continue to be used to search for grant funding, connect individuals with other resources and collaborate with our partners, however there is no one staff allocated to this task.

9. State/federal housing dollars: which grant lines or matches are assumed in 2026?

At this time, no state or federal housing grants have been awarded for 2026. The City is currently managing a state-funded rehabilitation program through the Department of Planning and Economic Development, but continuation of this funding into 2026 has not been confirmed. The budget does not assume new awards or require local matching dollars for housing programs unless or until funding announcements are made.

10. Overview of how data is used to track performance and budgetary resources:

The City Manager and Assistant City Manager are committed to developing our data collection tools for each department that are directly linked to the long-term strategic vision set by Council and the priorities outlined in the Comprehensive Plan. Key performance indicators (KPIs) are measurable outcomes such as service delivery benchmarks, project milestones, or community impact indicators that allow us to assess whether programs are meeting expectations and advancing Council's goals. By defining these indicators, we create a transparent way to evaluate how City resources are being used and whether they are producing the desired results for residents.

To strengthen this framework, we are also shifting to use the Results-Based Accountability (RBA), which helps connect departmental efforts to broader community outcomes. RBA asks three simple but powerful questions: How much did we do? How well did we do it? Is anyone better off? These questions help us move beyond measuring only activity levels to instead assess the real-world impact of City programs and investments. For example, in the Fire Department, a KPI might track response time to emergencies. Using RBA, we would also ask whether faster response times are resulting in improved outcomes for residents, such as reduced property loss or fewer fire-related injuries. Over time, our aim is to develop measures across all four quadrants of RBA, giving us a comprehensive view of both the efficiency of our operations and the effectiveness of our outcomes.

Although staffing changes delayed a planned update of the Comprehensive Plan in 2025, we anticipate a full review in 2026 with the then current council. This will provide an important opportunity to align KPIs and RBA measures with updated community priorities and Council's long-term strategic vision. The City began tracking departmental metrics in 2023, and we are now refining those measures to ensure they inform both day-to-day management and long-term planning. Integrating KPIs and RBA into our budget process is beginning to allow for data-informed budgeting and decision-making. This will help Council and staff allocate resources where they will have the greatest impact while providing residents with greater clarity on how investments connect to results.

This system is still in development and will take time to fully implement. Collecting reliable data, testing measures, and building consistency across departments is a multi-year process. By starting now and continuing to refine, the City is laying the foundation for a performance management framework that ties resources to results and builds accountability to the community.

11. What KPIs (permits converted to CO for owner-occupants, # of assisted buyers, vacant-to-owner reactivations) will we track in 2026 to show motion toward increasing homeownership?

Key performance indicators tied to homeownership have not been identified or funded in the 2026 budget. Setting these targets, such as tracking rehabilitation completions, first-time buyers assisted, or vacant-to-owner conversions, will require a policy discussion with the incoming Council. That conversation will need to balance priorities, available staff capacity, and whether local resources should be dedicated to influencing these outcomes, or if reliance should continue state/federal programs and nonprofit partners.

In the absence of direct homeownership KPIs, the City does track related indicators that influence or reflect housing stability and pathways to ownership. These include metrics such as building permit activity, code compliance rates, property value trends, neighborhood vacancy rates, and measures of resident stability like participation in recreation programming and crime rates. While not a substitute for homeownership-specific targets, these metrics can provide context on the broader conditions that support a stronger homeownership environment.

12. Skating rink: Current spending estimate to keep ice operations for '25-'26 season.

The recreation rink budget is found on page 75 of the budget book. To better understand the total costs and revenues associated with the Facilities we have developed the attached handout to monitor revenues and expenses. As with all municipal budgets, this is a balanced budget.

The Ice is in for the 2025-2026 season and the chiller is operating effectively. As noted in the preliminary design reports, we may soon need to replace the chiller to continue to operate our ice. To prepare for this we are currently seeking quotes for Chiller Replacement costs from several different vendors. If we were to replace the Chiller equipment, we would need to bid out the replacement. We do not anticipate this replacement in 2025-2026, and would like the replacement to be part of a bigger recreation plan for the complex.

13. The proposal notes considering Recreation as a future enterprise fund. What work in 2026 advances that as a strategic priority (feasibility, pricing policy, public-private partnerships), and what one-time vs ongoing costs are budgeted?

The budget discussions have identified Recreation as a potential candidate for an enterprise fund, but no conversion is budgeted for 2026. Instead, the work in 2026 is focused on laying the groundwork to evaluate feasibility and determine whether this structure is appropriate for the City.

In 2026 we will look at an internal feasibility study that will examine pricing policy, service demand, and potential partnerships with private or nonprofit providers. Staff will also begin drafting a fee policy to provide greater consistency and transparency in how recreation services are priced and subsidized. Governance models, including what changes would be required to shift to an enterprise structure, will be outlined for Council review. All of this work will be performed in-house by City staff, and no outside consulting resources have been added to the 2026 budget.

Deliverables for 2026 include completion of a complex use review, a proposed fee policy, and a governance options memo. Council discussion and direction will be required before any formal decision to move to enterprise fund status.

There are also inherent risks to consider. Recreation programs rarely operate fully self-sustaining, and even with fee adjustments or partnerships, the enterprise fund may require ongoing subsidies. Market conditions, seasonal demand, and equity considerations in service access all affect the potential revenue generated. The preparatory work in 2026 will help identify these risks and inform whether enterprise fund conversion is feasible and sustainable.

In addition, one of the strategic goals in exploring the enterprise fund is to support grant opportunities to maintain and potentially expand the Recreation Complex into a community center. This work will leverage the feasibility study and complex plan previously provided to Council to guide potential improvements. The expansion would partner with current youth and family programming to provide a multi-season facility for continued recreation, education, and community engagement, enhancing the value and impact of the City's recreational offerings.

We have reached out to NYCOM for initial support on what models are already out there and what this process would look like.

Budget Work Session #3 Questions & Answers

October 7, 2025

Planning and Economic Development, Police, and Administrative Departments

1. Overview of City Revenues

Property Taxes

- Largest single revenue source.
- Levied on assessed property values (residential, commercial, industrial).
- Funds general government operations, police, fire, DPW, and administration.

Sales Tax

- The city receives a share of Ontario County's sales tax collections.
- Volatile with economic activity — tied to retail performance, tourism, and regional growth.

State Aid

- AIM (Aid and Incentives for Municipalities): annual unrestricted aid from New York State.
- CHIPS, PAVE-NY, and related transportation aid: restricted for street and infrastructure improvements.
- Other targeted grants (e.g., water infrastructure, public safety).

User Fees & Service Charges

- Water and Sewer Charges: enterprise funds that operate independently from the general fund.
- Parking permits, recreation fees, and facility rentals.

PILOTs (Payments in Lieu of Taxes)

- Paid by tax-exempt entities (often through IDA agreements) to offset property tax losses.

Fines, Permits & Licenses

- Building permits, code enforcement fees, parking tickets, court fines.
- Typically, a small but steady revenue stream.

Federal & State Grants

- Project-based or program-specific (e.g., CDBG, housing, police, or climate action).
- Not guaranteed annually but critical for capital and community development.

Interest & Miscellaneous Income

- Investment earnings, insurance recoveries, reimbursements, and donations.

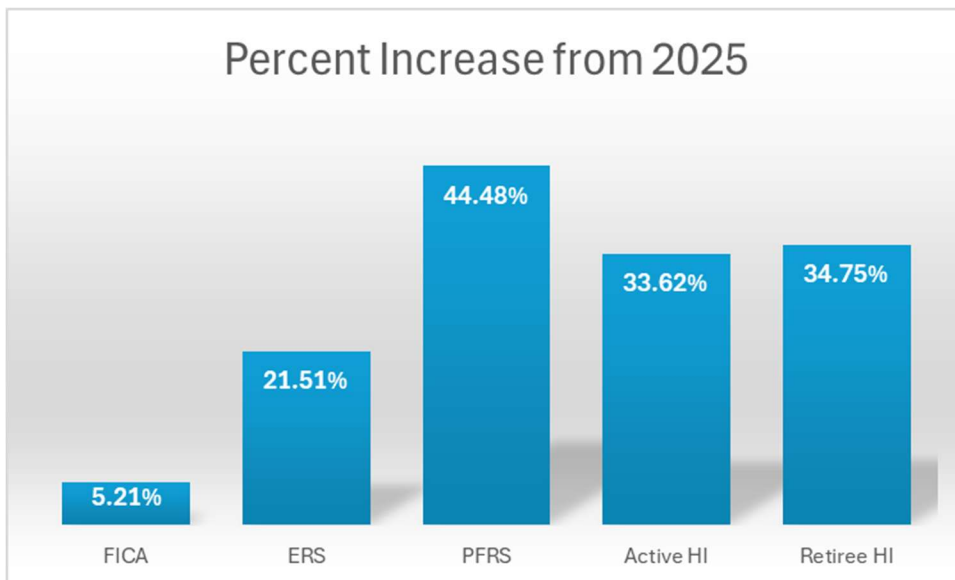
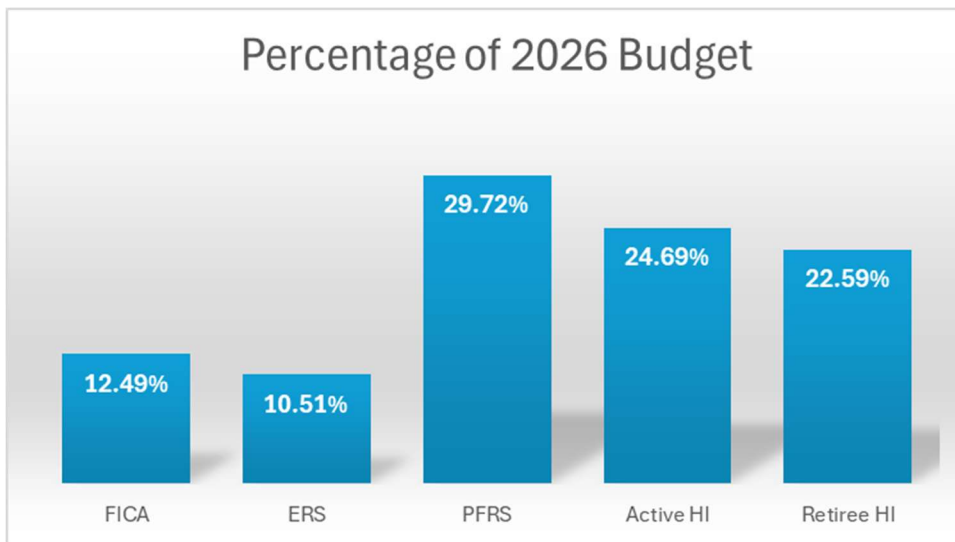
2. Tax Revenue Change Process (short term rental occupancy tax or county sales tax)

- In New York State, cities can levy an occupancy or hotel tax to support tourism, economic development, and community initiatives. When a city wants to increase the rate, expand the tax base, or change how the revenue is used, the process begins at the local level. The City begins by drafting a local law that details the proposed rate, which types of accommodation will be taxed, and how the revenue will be allocated.
- The city then publishes notice and holds a public hearing to give residents, business owners, and stakeholders the opportunity to provide input. After careful consideration, the Council votes to adopt, amend, or reject the proposal.
- The local law must also be approved by the state. The proposed change is submitted to the New York State Legislature by our local representatives, where it must pass both the Assembly and Senate and be signed by the Governor before taking effect. Once all approvals are complete, the city updates collection procedures, notifies operators, and begins collecting the revised tax according to the effective date in the law.
- This layered process ensures that occupancy tax changes are thoughtfully considered, transparent to the public, and aligned with both local priorities and state law. It also allows the city to leverage these revenues strategically for tourism promotion, cultural events, and economic development initiatives, helping to support a vibrant local economy.

3. General Fund employee benefits jump from \$4.41M (2025) to \$5.78M (2026), which is an astounding 28% increase

- Large health insurance increases are happening to municipalities and private businesses all over and Geneva is no different. We have been faced with these increases as well but have been able to keep our increases lower compared to some of our peer cities due to being a member of a health insurance consortium.
- The reasons for this issue were not something the City did or did not do. It stems from the extreme increases we all see in health insurance across the board year-to-year.
- In the 2026 budget, FICA (Federal Payroll Tax) is 12.5%
Employee Retirement System (ERS) & Police and Fire Retirement System (PFRS) total 40.2% (ERS - 10.5% & PFRS - 29.7%)
Health Insurance totals 47.3% (Active – 24.7% & Retiree – 22.6%)

The consortium has provided some redesign plans in 2026 that has meant the increase is less than anticipated. This has included increased premium costs, push towards preventative care via increased emergency care costs. In 2025 the consortium changed our RX plan design and have seen benefits to this in maintaining the 2025 cost benefits. Health insurance is a negotiated item during collective bargaining negotiations. These costs are factored in with total contract increases. This also means that they are mandated expenses year to year.



4. If revenues lag, which service levels degrade first—and what is the contingency sequence to avoid overtime spikes?

- Maintaining 2025 staffing levels into 2026 places approximately 12–15% pressure on salaries and fringe benefits due to contractual obligations, benefit cost increases, and market adjustments. If revenues do not meet projections, we would first evaluate reductions in non-personnel expenses—such as deferred equipment purchases, training, and discretionary program spending—to preserve core staffing and service continuity.
- If deeper adjustments are required, the contingency sequence would prioritize:
 - Vacancy management (delaying or freezing non-critical hires).
 - Seasonal and part-time reductions in areas like parks, recreation, and public works support.
 - Modified service schedules to reduce overtime exposure (e.g., adjusted shift coverage or limited weekend services).
 - Program-level prioritization focuses on essential safety, sanitation, and infrastructure services.

These steps are designed to mitigate overtime spikes that typically occur when staffing drops without planned schedule adjustments.

5. Overview of Attorney Costs

- 2026 Contract for Retainer Attorneys
 - i. 2026 BSK Retainer – \$165,000
 - ii. 2026 RWMG Retainer – \$57,000
 - iii. 2025 YTD Spending as of 9/30/2025: \$267,685
 - iv. 2024 Actual: \$266,843
- Retainers include all work except litigation preparation, arbitration, litigation/non-regular court fees, fees related to deed transfers, foreclosures. We also use specialized counsel for some litigation where our retained firms may not have or have had that specialization.
- Council will have a future executive session to review pending litigation matters.

6. Break out any one-time legal/consulting lines and the exit plan for 2027 so they don't become base line.

There is not a baseline budget. Each year we review services, actions, equipment, programs, etc. line-by-line. One-time funded items are for the year they occur.

Outside contractors appear in departmental budgets. These contracted services include things like audits, engineering, tree maintenance, a training consultant, and

other items that either involve specialized skills or certificates our staff don't have or materials and equipment we don't have in-house.

7. What pending grants will have budgetary ramifications? What is our grant strategy?

- At the next Council meeting, staff will provide a comprehensive overview of the City's current and pending grant portfolio. To date, Geneva has been awarded approximately \$2 million in grant funding for 2026, with several awards extending across multiple years. These grants support a range of priorities, including housing, economic development, equipment, and utility infrastructure, each with distinct programmatic and implementation requirements. An on-going City Manager metric is grant award totals by year can be found on page 41 of the packet.
- Matching requirements differ by program; however, when pursuing grant opportunities, we ensure that any required local match aligns with existing or planned expenditures. For example, the fire apparatus is already included in the capital plan. In this case, the City would bond for the full amount upfront, with reimbursement anticipated if the grant is awarded.
- Looking ahead, a key opportunity in 2026 will be to establish a more formal alignment between grant strategy and capital investment planning. This approach would allow the City to strategically target grants that advance Council's priorities while ensuring that authorization of spending and local matches are planned and transparent.

8. Could I get an estimate of savings if we eliminated the police spots held by the currently suspended.

- No police officers are currently suspended. One officer is on paid administrative leave pending an investigation.
- There is currently one vacancy for a Sergeant position that we are awaiting testing requirements to fill. Once the vacancy is filled, and if this is an internal promotion, a new vacancy will be created in the police department.
- Two lateral transfers are joining the department in October 2025.

9. Can we get an analysis of current police call declines.

- 2020 calls for service – 35,434
- 2021- 30,816
- 2022 – 27,983

- 2023 – 35,203
- 2024 – 37,083
- 2025 - 24,632 (as of 9/1/25)

10. What financial plan is in place in 2026 to start improving our police vehicles? Will vehicles at end of use be sold or traded in to generate funds for replacement?

- Chief Eveland requested 4 vehicles for 2026 and was approved for 3 by the city manager (2 marked and 1 unmarked).
- The current funding will replace GV6 (Supervisor vehicle). GV6 is a 2020 Durango with about 50,000 miles and on its second motor. Continues to have problems. Would like to move this vehicle as the SRO vehicle to extend its life and hopefully lessen maintenance issues. GV6 would be replaced with a new vehicle, ideally a Ford Explorer based on bid process.
- Replace GV5. GV5 is a 2021 Dodge Charger with about 70,000 miles and beginning to have periodic and costly maintenance issues.
- Replace GV2 which is a 2019 Explorer Unmarked with 90,000 miles. GV2 came used from San Antonio PD and has very high engine idle hours (19,000).
- The SRO vehicle (2019 Charger 95k, many maintenance issues) and GV5 will be sold. GV2 will remain “on fleet” as a second SRO/Court/Special purposes vehicles.
- Vehicle procurement will follow vehicle procurement policies (bids) and the other vehicles are surplus vehicles, providing revenues to the City based on auction values.

11. What is the staffing level at the police department:

- Budgeted Staff of 36.5 FTEs:
 - i. 1 Chief
 - ii. 2 Lieutenants
 - iii. .5 Parking Enforcement
 - iv. 2 Administrative Assistants
 - v. 6 Sergeants (1 on medical leave, 1 on admin leave, 1 vacancy – interviews held this week, awaiting civil service test results to make hire/promotion)
 - vi. 25 Police Officers (3 detectives, 2 School Resources Officers, 2 on Field training, 1 at academy, 1 on medical leave, 2 pending hires, 0 vacancies if 2 hires are made)
- With the current staffing, Chief Eveland does not foresee that we will ever fill all of our current internal specialty vacancies, such as a Youth Detective or a

Narcotics Officer (who works with our Drug Enforcement Unit). As we continue to deal with struggles of bail reform and raise the age, and without current staffing levels and call volume, the city is not getting the proper service that it should receive. Officers prioritize their calls for service, which means traffic enforcement/e-bike enforcement/municipal law issues, at times get neglected due to officers focusing on the calls for domestic violence, criminal arrests, motor vehicle accidents, property crimes, disturbances, mental health issues etc.

12. What did peak levels look like for staffing in mid-90's?

- It was roughly 42 officers at that time.

13. Part-time Officer Overview

- The part-time officer would be an administrative position that is a trained officer to assist with paperwork, court appearances, etc.

14. Motorized Bikes Increase – how are we responding to this?

- The issues with motorized bikes are not going away and will only continue to get worse as they become more accessible, and low cost for those who may not be able to afford other transportation. We can make an impact if we make a statement that these violations won't be tolerated in our city through education and enforcement. We have worked a lot on the education piece, but when we are running at a minimum staffing level, we do not always have the opportunity to focus on the enforcement piece.

15. Police Department Annual Information

- The 2024 print copy of the annual report was distributed to all of council. This document has not yet been loaded online, but is coming in the future. If a member of the public would like to review the print copy of the 2023 or 2024 annual report it is available at the Clerk's window in City Hall for review and return.

16. Which 2026 operating lines (marketing, police OT/event support, sanitation) are sized to handle added event load in the corridor so we grow revenue without degrading service elsewhere?

- There is not a designated operating line specific to events. An event ordinance is in development to establish a clearer framework for permitting, managing, and funding

events, ensuring that incremental costs are fully accounted for. Have worked in recent years to ensure event consistency and work towards cost recovery from events.

- A future strategy is to align event planning with marketing, public safety, and sanitation investments while exploring cost recovery and designated revenue sources, such as a portion of occupancy tax increases, event fees, or sponsorships. This proactive approach will allow Geneva to grow events and revenue while maintaining consistent service levels citywide.

What are our economic development funds going for and how are we tracking progress?

- In 2026, the City's Economic Development funding focuses primarily on staffing and their work for targeted initiatives designed to support business retention, expansion, and community engagement as outlined in the Economic Development Strategy. The team currently includes support from the City Manager and ACM and 2.5 FTEs (Special Events and Grants Administrator), with the .5 Community Vitality Coordinator position (this is shared with Recreation) awaiting hire. Staff efforts will center on grants administration, the Farmer's Market, and events, while also advancing broader economic development priorities and providing staff support to the IDA and LDC, which is via a contract with both entities and includes funding.
- In addition to staffing, the budget biggest funds are designated as \$12,000 for the Lakefront Concert Series, \$20,000 for grant writing services, and \$5,000 for the Farmer's Market (which is reimbursed by revenue from Ags. and Markets). These investments, paired with the City's economic development strategy and active partnership-building are a foundation to build on.
- In 2026, the City will begin developing an updated Comprehensive Plan as a foundational step in advancing economic development. The plan will guide growth and investment by aligning zoning, land use, housing, and development policies to support business retention and expansion, foster vibrant commercial districts, and position Geneva for sustainable long-term economic vitality.

Annual Debt Payments for 2026:

- General Fund Debt – Page 32
- Water Fund Debt – Page 83
- Sewer Fund Debt – Page 89

If I want to raise \$688,000 taxable, how much does that change the rate?

It is a 7.01% tax rate increase

Also, for every \$100,000 spent, what is the rate change?

About 1.10% -- 1% increase is \$91,227

How much savings is generated annually by paying back \$1M of debt?

General Fund ~ \$66,667

Water/Sewer Funds ~ \$33,333

Additional Budget Materials for Review

The full 2026 Budget presentation slides can be found [\[here\]](#), and all meeting recording is available on our [YouTube channel](#). The pre-work sessions where departments dove deep into what makes their departments tick, can be found here ([CM, PD, IT, HR, and Fire](#)) and here ([Finance, Assessment, BID, PED, Rec, Public Works](#)), as well as Comptroller's [debt review](#) from the September Council Meeting.

Budget Work Session #4 Questions & Answers

October 14, 2025

Budget discussion Items for 2026 from Councilmember Grimaldi

City Information

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi

The City of Geneva is a small City of 12,391 residents. Residents below the poverty level in the City is about 18.1 percent, Of this amount 36% are under 18 years old and 9% are over 65 years young. Both of these numbers are rising. The median (middle number) income is \$68,242, and the median age is 33.3 years young.

The 2025 projected population is 12,323, showing an annual rate of change of -0.6%, this is consistent with 2023 to 2024.

Geneva has 4,878 households, with an average of 2 members in each. Of these, 50% are families, while the remaining 50% are made up of individuals living alone or with non-relatives, such as roommates.

There are 4,878 occupied housing units in Geneva. 49.2% are owner-occupied, while 50.8% are lived in by tenants. 10.3% of all homes on the local market sit vacant.

The City provides water and sewer services to the surrounding towns at a wholesale cost or reduced program cost. Many non-residents use City provided services and programs.

- All items highlighted in green are the councilmembers' statements.

Debt Review in 2026 Proposed

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi

At present 18% of every dollar spent in the City goes for payment of debt the City incurred by previous City Councils.

For 2026 Project year the budget would like us to approve a series of projects with a cost of \$16,250,000 in spending from Bond issuing, CHIPS and fund balance.

We need to look at the real cost to taxpayers of these programs.

Notes from Staff on Debt

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) page 93, outlines the City's multi-year schedule for major infrastructure investments, including roads, facilities, and equipment. It is included in the annual budget to link long-term planning with the City's operational and financial priorities, showing the timing, costs, and funding sources for each project.

Debt appears in both the budget and the CIP but serves different purposes: in the CIP, it represents planned borrowing to fund future projects, while in the budget it reflects the annual principal and interest payments on existing debt. The debt payments are found on page 105. The CIP is presented as part of the budget and then again as bond resolutions in 2026 to allow for pre-planning and formal authorization when projects are ready to advance. Cost shifting from 2026 projects will not be achieved until 2027, once borrowing and project implementation occur. Staff has recommended that Council consider developing a formal debt policy to guide future borrowing, such as limiting new debt to amounts no greater than what is being retired, to maintain fiscal stability and long-term affordability.

The interest rates for debt are variable based on a variety of factors including:

- on the timeframe the debt is taken on
- when the debt moves from BAN to bond
- the duration of the bond
- our current debt load/bond rating

Additional considerations regarding holding off on all capital projects until they can be paid for in cash, it's difficult to see a day where that will happen for a few reasons:

1. The longer we hold off on infrastructure improvements, the higher likelihood of there being emergency purchases to repair these items, defeating the purpose of “saving up money” to pay cash. At that point, we do not have the option to bond because we are in an emergency situation, so we end up paying cash before we have enough money saved to afford it.
2. Costs are increasing at an alarming rate. Two examples of this are the Marina project and the ATAD project. In both cases, City Council approved several million dollars in additional funding in 2025 because the bids came back significantly higher than the original estimated cost. The longer we hold off on projects, the more expensive they become.

Clinton & Cherry & Elmwood Street Reconstruction

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi

The **general budget** would bond this project at a, \$500,000 cost to the taxpayers would be:

- \$651,188 when finally paid off in 15 years.
- This would add \$43,412 dollars a year to future budgets for 15 years

The **water and sewer budgets** would bond \$1,500,000 each:

This would have a final cost of \$2,446,710 each at the end of the 30 year term. It would add \$81,556.50 to each year of the fund costs over the 30 term of the bond.

Additional Information:

- Delaying debt has no impact on 2026 Budget costs
- Water and Sewer debt is paid by fees for those services and is spread among all users; reducing this debt does not reduce the general fund debt load

Impact:

- Deferring could temporarily reduce new debt load with impact on 2027 budget
- An allocation of \$ in the general fund budget for initial survey/engineering work could provide additional time to seek state or federal cost-sharing for bonded projects.
- Street and underground utility conditions will continue to deteriorate, increasing repair costs by 12-15 % annually. Inflation peaked in 2022 however Western NY project costs have increased by significant percentages driven by nationwide trends of post pandemic inflation and rising materials and labor costs.
- Prolonged disruption for residents and businesses, more frequent patching and water main breaks.

Pulteney Street Reconstruction

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

- City budget bonding of \$3,000,000 for this project.
- Taxpayer cost of \$3,907,128; paid out at \$260,475 a year over 15 years.
- Water bonding of \$2,000,000.
 - Water fund user cost of \$3,262,280 over 30 years of the bonds life.
 - Users would pay out an additional \$108,742 a year in water fees.
- Sewer
 - Sewer fund user cost of \$4,893,420 over 30 years of the bonds life.
 - Users would pay an additional \$163,113 a year in sewer fees.

Additional Information:

- Delaying debt has no impact on 2026 Budget costs
- Water and Sewer debt is paid by fees for those services and is spread among all users; reducing this debt does not reduce the general fund debt load
- Neglected infrastructure leads to increased problems, from backups and flooding to potential health hazards and structural damages.
- Stormwater impacts - Six (6) water breaks last 5 years; pending litigation over storm sewer impacts

Impact:

- Deferring could temporarily reduce new debt load in 2026 with impact on 2027 budget
- With allocation of general fund money \$ for initial survey/engineering work it could provide additional time to seek state or federal cost-sharing.
- Street and underground utility conditions will continue to deteriorate, increasing repair costs by 12-15% annually.
- Prolonged disruption for residents and businesses, more frequent patching and water main breaks.
- Deferral may slow downtown connectivity improvements and economic momentum.

Cellular Water Meters

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

There would be a \$652,456 final cost to the water and sewer fund, paid out as \$21,750 per year to each fund over 30 years. Additional money would have to be spent on the 2027 budget.

Impact:

- Additional time for competitive procurement or vendor negotiation.
- Significant meter transmitter failures are increasing (+/-10 %); lost revenue from inaccurate reads will grow.
- May become emergency purchases utilizing reserve funds when meters continue to fail. Homeowners may face unexpected charges for inaccurate usage. Conversely, a completely non-functional meter might lead to zero billing until city can replace them.
- Without replacement we are losing revenue in the water and sewer funds by estimating bills every quarter, and that number continues to grow.
- This project is one that will give us a return on our investment. There is also a customer service component where we will have up-to-date information for each meter. Rather than capturing a reading once every quarter, we can get it daily, and so can the customer by logging on to their account.
- Reduced service reliability; more manual readings and customer complaints.

Fire Apparatus

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

Add funds to the equipment reserve fund for the next 3 years and buy it in year 3 for delivery in year 5.

Impact:

- Aging equipment increases maintenance costs and reliability concerns.
- High chance of CDBG funding in current year, funding may not be available in future years.
- May reduce service readiness or insurance rating if fleet ages out.
- The cost will only increase, and we are fortunate to have a potential funding source for 80-85% of the total cost. That is not guaranteed in the future.

Rink improvements

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

It has been 50 years, let's put money away until we can pay cash for the improvements and then do it. The number of residents using the rink is very small.

Additional Information:

- Days of Use: 304 in 2024
- Number of Visitors: Current baseline usage estimates approximately 25,500 annual visits, with post-project conservative estimates of 35,000 annual visits in Year 1, stabilizing at 45,000 annual visits by Year 3 if the complex was to be utilized as a community center. Sport-related activities including leagues, practices, public skating, and lessons currently account for 14,000 visits annually, projected to grow to 16,500 post-project and 20,000 at stabilization through expanded schedules and programming.

Impact:

- Allows accumulation of dedicated reserves and time to plan sustainable redesign.
- Recreation should be vital for our city because it improves the quality of life for residents by promoting physical and mental health, fosters social connections and enhances public safety. Boosts economic benefits by increased tourism and higher property values.
- Facility wear continues; repair costs rise; potential loss of operations.
- Amount included in this project is aligned with grant funding resources.
- Diminished recreational experience, possible loss of programs or rentals.
- Investment in recreation connects to increased economic activity both in the short-term and long-term.
 - o Strong offerings drive short-term gains through increased downtown foot traffic and visitor spending.
 - o Over time, they help attract new residents and investment by showcasing Geneva's quality of life.

Sewer Maintenance Program

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

\$250,000, we should use money from the sewer fund balance, not fair to put today's maintenance on future residents.

Additional Information:

- Bonding for sewer maintenance annually allows the City to fund long-term infrastructure needs in a responsible and predictable way. Sewer systems are capital assets that last for decades, so spreading costs over their useful life ensures that both current and future users contribute fairly to the system they benefit from.
- Annual budgets are designed to cover operations and routine maintenance, not large-scale repairs or replacements. Bonding helps avoid sudden spikes in sewer rates or taxes and maintains stable cash flow, allowing reserves to be used for emergencies rather than capital projects.
- In many cases, major sewer upgrades are required to meet state and federal environmental regulations. Having bond funding in place ensures the City can complete projects on time and remain in compliance, avoiding fines or environmental damage.
- By bonding annually or on a regular schedule, the City can plan for consistent investment in critical infrastructure, maintain a predictable debt service schedule, and prevent deferred maintenance that would be more costly to address later.
- Annual bonding is not about paying for routine work—it is a responsible financial tool that allows the City to maintain, upgrade, and protect essential sewer infrastructure in a sustainable way.

Impact:

- Deferred maintenance increases failure risk and emergency costs.
- Potential compliance issues and service interruptions.

Street Resurfacing

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

Continue using CHIPS money

Additional Information:

- Amount of CHIPS funds varies annually SFY 2025-2026 = CHIPS \$412k; PAVE NY \$95k; EWR \$63k; STR \$1.1M; POP \$63k + Any Rollover Balances.
- Eligible projects - 10 Year Rule. Must have service life of 10 years or more and be approved NYSDOT Highway Inventory
- Can be used for construction costs of projects to enable the existing pavement to achieve its design life or improve serviceability while not degrading safety; performed by contract, project survey costs, purchase of Right of Way; Some design and inspection; Milling and paver placed surface treatment
- CHIPS cannot be used for: Operation and maintenance activities such as pavement patching, pothole repairs, crack sealing, slurry seal, snow removal, brush and weed control, street cleaning; Highway planning studies; Sanitary sewers, water lines and other utilities; Municipal interest payments, debt services or principal; Indirect costs for local bonds.

Impacts:

- Can align with future complete streets or stormwater upgrades.
- Accelerated deterioration increases long-term costs.
- Resident satisfaction declines; higher DPW patching workload.

Business Improvement District

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

The BID should not be working outside of their district at the lakefront and the City should not be paying them to do work that the DPW should be doing.

Additional Information:

BID District Map: Defines the geographic boundaries of the BID. While their primary focus is within the district, certain lakefront activities are part of collaborative projects that benefit both the district and the broader community. Lakefront was incorporated into the district along with 41 Lakefront hotel.

Annual Contract Amount – Clearly outlines the City's investment in the BID for specific services. These funds are allocated for activities that complement, rather than replace, DPW responsibilities.

Current DPW Staff that assist with Lakefront (Mowing, Weeding)

Lakefront Park and DRI Improvement Green Infrastructure require full-time maintenance efforts that are not funded. City had invested in several lakefront improvement projects but zero maintenance efforts. Real potential structural failures to existing amenities such as concrete features, docks, walkways, and piers. Additional staffing costs by city would be significantly more than BID staff if the City would assume full personnel and benefit costs, including union rates, retirement, health insurance, and professional development.

Were the City to absorb back the BID's beautification responsibilities at the lakefront, it is clear from past experience that either A) the work would continue, but it would be more costly for the City to keep sole responsibility than for the BID to share, or B) the lakefront would suffer. It has been clear that there is not enough manpower or specialized knowledge within the teams on the ground for the past system to work, so it's in the best interest of the district to continue this new experiment of shared responsibility. Right now, we are remediating neglected areas, and we have plans for how to optimize the spaces, if given the time and resources to do so.

A primary focus of the GBID is on the driving force of beautification for economic development. By creating and maintaining better lakefront thoroughfares and public spaces, we are demonstrating for visitors and locals alike that this is a place we care about, where the environment we create for them matters, and that therefore this is a place they can want to come back to or stay in. The lakefront is a gateway to our downtown and the businesses housed there, and the BID intends to continue to treat it as such. With

this as an available space for us to use, it opens possibilities for grant programs (of which we have already secured two this year) to even further collaborate with the City and DPW to elevate the community.

Impact:

- The partnership allows for specialized focus on beautification, event support, and economic vitality projects that the DPW may not have the capacity or expertise to execute.
- Enhances efficiency by leveraging BID resources for seasonal and promotional projects, freeing DPW to focus on core infrastructure and maintenance tasks.
- Strengthens collaboration and coordination between City departments and the BID, improving overall service delivery and public experience.
- Without clear communication, there can be misunderstandings about overlapping responsibilities, which is why regular review of contracts and scopes of work is essential. BID is in on-going communication with the City.
- Increase visibility of community-focused improvements and events.
- Transparent reporting ensures residents understand how funds are used and the benefits realized.
- Examples of Impact Already Occurring, Due to BID Lakefront Partnership:
 - o \$38,000 Robert F Schumann grant, awarded to BID, to remediate district landscape
 - o \$5,000 Keep America Beautiful grant, awarded to BID, to continue anti-litter initiative begun in the downtown portion of the district last year
 - o In the last three weeks alone, over \$300 was spent in downtown district businesses in conjunction with improvement efforts
 - o Plans for applications (upcoming due dates) to at least four specific grants for maintenance, wayfinding, or programming at the lakefront that can create improvement and involvement for the district as a whole, and/or specific opportunities for district business partnerships/benefits

City Attorney

It may be time to look at going back to a City Attorney who is part of the staff. And not an outside firm. \$450,000 for this too high.

Additional Information:

- Retainers: \$222,000
- Outside Retainer Counsel YTD: ~\$100,000
- Current contract is for four years – 2024-2028
- YTD Legal Costs - \$267,685

Impact:

- Improves consistency in legal advice and enhance institutional knowledge of City operations.
- A staff attorney would be more integrated with departments, allowing for quicker responses and proactive legal guidance.
- The City would assume full personnel and benefit costs, including retirement, health insurance, and professional development.
- Recruiting and retaining qualified municipal attorneys in a competitive market could be difficult.
- Specialized legal matters, such as labor negotiations, litigation, or environmental law, would likely still require outside counsel.
- The transition period may temporarily increase costs due to overlaps in services, setup of legal systems, and contract closeouts.

Fire Department

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

The Fire Department has taken on EMS calls, this has caused the City to pay for additional training for its staff. These calls put a burden on the fire drivers and the ambulance crews are using our Fire staff to cover for them when they are under staffed. If we are going to continue to cover for them they should reimburse the City for some of our costs as they are being paid for their calls. This makes them different than the City helping our neighboring Fire and Police departments.

Additional Information:

The Geneva Fire Department (GFD) provides emergency medical service (EMS) response as part of its all-hazards mission to protect the residents of the City of Geneva. This program was developed in response to limited ambulance availability from Finger Lakes Ambulance (FLA). GFD's participation ensures that life-threatening medical emergencies within the city receive an immediate response and that critical care begins before an ambulance can arrive.

GFD currently responds to all ECHO-level and DELTA-level medical calls within the city when an ambulance unit is not immediately available or not present within city limits. These are the most critical classifications of medical emergencies under the New York State 911 dispatch system.

- ECHO-level calls are the highest priority and include situations such as cardiac arrest, patients not breathing, or life-threatening trauma.
- DELTA-level calls represent severe medical emergencies such as chest pain, stroke symptoms, major bleeding, or severe respiratory distress.

By responding to these calls, GFD ensures that advanced life support interventions can begin immediately, often minutes before an ambulance's arrival. The department's average response time for medical emergencies is under 2 minutes, compared to ambulance-only response times that have historically exceeded 30 minutes in some cases. This rapid deployment capability has directly contributed to improved patient outcomes and community confidence in emergency services.

Training and Certification

All volunteer members receive their Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training at no cost through New York State-approved regional training programs. Career staff are required to maintain their EMT certification and complete recertification during duty hours, resulting in no additional overtime or cost impact to the City.

Aside from one previously resolved grievance, there have been no expenses associated with EMS training or certification renewals for the 2026 budget cycle.

Equipment and Supply Costs

All disposable EMS supplies and medications used on incidents are replenished directly by Finger Lakes Ambulance. This includes oxygen, bandaging materials, airway equipment, and other medical consumables. The Fire Department does not purchase or replace these items, and therefore there is no material expense to the City related to EMS response.

Call Volume and Response Data (2024)

In 2024, the Geneva Fire Department responded to 238 NFIRS Code 311 (Medical Assist, Assist EMS Crew) and 105 NFIRS Code 320 (Emergency Medical Service Incident, Other) calls — totaling 343 EMS-related incidents. These calls represented approximately 12.4% of the department's total 2024 call volume of 2,759 incidents.

It is important to note that a portion of these calls involved lift assists—instances where firefighters are requested by the ambulance service to help lift or move a patient safely. This assistance would be provided regardless of whether GFD operated an EMS program, as it is a standard component of mutual support between local emergency agencies.

Each EMS incident averages roughly seven firefighters on scene, ensuring an effective and coordinated response. The department currently maintains 22 members certified as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), 86 members certified as CPR, First Aid or Stop the Bleed training, providing a consistent level of medical capability across all shifts.

Fire units consistently arrived on scene before FLA in many cases, providing rapid patient care, scene stabilization, and life-saving interventions while awaiting transport units.

Relationship with Finger Lakes Ambulance and EMS Certificate of Need (CON)

Finger Lakes Ambulance (FLA) operates under a New York State Department of Health EMS Certificate of Need (CON) for the Geneva area. A Certificate of Need (CON) is a state-issued authorization that allows an agency to provide ambulance or advanced life support services within a defined geographic area. The CON establishes a primary service territory but does not obligate the agency to provide continuous coverage or guarantee unit availability at all times.

Although FLA holds the CON for the City of Geneva, there is no formal contract or service agreement between the City and FLA requiring them to cover calls within city limits or to

meet specific response standards. FLA has previously indicated that a paid service agreement would be necessary for the City to receive priority or dedicated coverage.

FLA's current rate for a dedicated standby ambulance is \$170 per hour. To maintain one dedicated ambulance in the City of Geneva 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the annual cost would exceed \$1.4 million, not including fuel, maintenance, or personnel overhead.

The next closest ambulance service with a New York State CON is North Seneca Ambulance, based in Waterloo, NY. North Seneca responds to Geneva only when specifically requested and available, resulting in longer response times if FLA units are committed or unavailable.

The Executive Director of Finger Lakes Ambulance has expressed a willingness to explore the possibility of establishing a satellite ambulance station within the City or Town of Geneva. This initiative could improve response reliability and provide a more consistent EMS presence for both communities. GFD supports continued discussion on this proposal as a potential long-term solution to regional EMS coverage challenges.

Impact:

There has been no negative impact reported by fire personnel related to EMS operations. The additional calls are managed within existing staffing and duty schedules. Fire drivers and crews have adapted effectively, and the integration of EMS response has enhanced the department's overall readiness and skill set.

Future Discussions:

Municipal Certificate of Need (CON) or City-Operated Ambulance Service

Another long-term option for consideration is the City of Geneva pursuing its own municipal EMS Certificate of Need (CON) through the New York State Department of Health. Obtaining a municipal CON would allow the City to establish, operate, or contract its own ambulance service directly under local control—ensuring guaranteed coverage, standardized response times, and accountability to city leadership.

A City-run ambulance service, whether operated through the Fire Department or as a hybrid municipal/contracted model, would:

- Ensure continuous emergency medical coverage within the City's borders.
- Eliminate reliance on private agencies for primary response.
- Allow better integration with Fire Department operations and dispatch systems.
- Provide opportunities for cost recovery through billing of EMS transport services.

However, it is important to recognize that a City-operated ambulance service also comes with high costs and significant administrative challenges. These include:

- The need to purchase and maintain ambulances and medical equipment.
- Increased staffing requirements for licensed paramedics and EMTs, including 24/7 coverage.
- Liability exposure, insurance, and compliance with NYS Department of Health regulations.
- Complex billing, reimbursement, and medical documentation systems that must be established and maintained.
- Ongoing operational and training costs that could substantially impact the municipal budget.

Establishing a municipal CON requires a defined process through the NYS Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, including needs assessment, public hearing, and approval by the Regional Emergency Medical Services Council (REMSCO) and the State EMS Council (SEMSCO). While the process is complex and costly, it provides a path toward long-term independence and stability for EMS delivery in Geneva if pursued strategically and sustainably.

Police (and Recreation & Economic Development)

Information from Councilmember Grimaldi:

The Geneva Police Department is operating with two (2) positions less than they had a few years ago. This has shown that with those positions missing overtime has increased. I don't feel that we can bring bought of them back for 2026, but I think if we remove the new Coordinator position from Planning, and put that money into one of the officer positions we could bring one back this year and let the 2026 Counsel consider the other for 2027.

Additional Information:

Overtime report year over year for the Police Department

- 2023 OT was at 4,056
- 2024 OT was 3,175
- 2025 OT is at 1,811 as of September 1, 2025

Impact:

- The City's Recreation and Economic Development departments include five positions: a coordinator overseeing daily operations, a recreation supervisor, recreation maintenance mechanic, grants administrator, and special events coordinator. These roles support community engagement, economic growth, and recreation programming year-round. The Community Vitality Coordinator (CVC) provides 24/7 support across both teams, while the Assistant City Manager (ACM) oversees the CVC, Buildings and Grounds, and Code Enforcement.
- The development of the CVC was created by removing two directors and blending into an ACM and supervisor level, maintaining a cost neutral budget. Two positions are necessary for operations and this was created to enhance services from the previous mode.
- It's important to note that a Community Vitality Coordinator and a Police Officer serve very different functions. The CVC focuses on community engagement, event coordination, economic development, and grant administration—all of which build long-term community health and vitality. A Police Officer focuses on law enforcement, public safety, and compliance – which supports the safety of the community as well. One position cannot replace the other without losing essential capacity in its respective area.
- Geneva's long-term success depends on maintaining the balance between economic growth, community engagement, safe neighborhoods, and quality of life. Shifting funding from Community Vitality or Economic Development to other areas,

such as policing, would not be cost-neutral and would diminish the City's ability to attract investment, manage grants, and deliver programs that strengthen the local economy and community trust. Sustaining both areas together ensures Geneva continues to grow as a safe, vibrant, and economically resilient city.

- Economic development is more than business attraction—it is the process by which a community improves the well-being and quality of life for its residents. In Geneva, this means attracting and retaining businesses, creating jobs, supporting entrepreneurs, and ensuring a resilient local economy that benefits everyone. True economic development, however, does not exist in isolation. It depends on strong neighborhoods, active recreation, safe and well-maintained spaces, and an engaged community. These elements—housing, recreation, code enforcement, business support, and public safety—work in concert to make Geneva a vibrant place to live, work, and invest.
- Shifting funding from the CVC to create or restore a police position would not be cost-neutral. The anticipated difference in salary and benefits is approximately \$20,000. Additionally, removing funding from the Community Vitality and Recreation areas would reduce service capacity—limiting hours at the Recreation Complex, reducing community events and programming, and potentially lowering revenue from special events and development support.
- While adding a Police Officer could increase departmental capacity and help reduce mandated overtime, these impacts are influenced by variables such as staffing levels, medical or administrative leave, and mandated assignments like School Resource Officers.
- Investments in recreation, public spaces, and community programs are proven to yield strong returns—reducing crime, improving health outcomes, and increasing property values and economic activity. Likewise, maintaining grant and event coordination capacity ensures continued access to external funding and community partnerships that offset local costs.
- Both public safety and community vitality are essential city functions, but they serve distinct and complementary roles. Decisions should consider the long-term community impact, recognizing that reallocating funding from one will directly affect the City's ability to deliver on the other.

Information the Police Department:

- An additional officer could increase capacity at the police department to provide additional services.
- It is difficult to say if there will be an overtime expense reduction at the police department if we had the one/two positions that were previously defunded. There are a

lot of variables to consider such as current staff out on medical, administrative leave, and one employee on 207-c.

- Chief Eveland can say without a doubt that the department will be able to provide better services to the residents of Geneva and that raising staffing levels will reduce mandated overtime.
- Additional staffing, as well as retaining our current staff, will give us the opportunity to fill much-needed positions such as the Youth Detective and the Narcotics Officer positions. If the two lateral transfers accept their final offers, we will be fully staffed in the Police Officer line, but still not be able to fill these important positions.
- Having a Youth Detective that focuses on juvenile and family crimes, coordinates with the Child Advocacy Center and our School Resource Officers and oversees the family services unit will provide that extra level of support to both the department and the community for children in care.
- The narcotics officer position is also a much-needed internal vacancy. The narcotics officer is a police officer that would get assigned to work in the Drug Enforcement Unit under the Detective of the DEU for a period of 18-months. During this time, the narcotics officer learns about combatting drug problems in Geneva, assists in writing search warrants, working with confidential informants, etc.
- We made the decision in May 2025 to go with a 12-hour shift pilot. That has proven to help reduce the overtime spending despite our critically low staffing. One downside to the 12-hour shift model is officers interested in working required details, such as Stop DWI, traffic control assignments, and targeted enforcement initiatives. Having the additional staffing would allow us the opportunity to assign someone already scheduled to work to that detail instead of mandating an officer to come in on their off time.
- Current changes in NYS legislation has not made the job easier to be a police officer in NYS. Statistics have shown that our call volume and number of arrests made in Geneva are going up. The defunding of the two positions from the previous council had a negative impact on the quality of the services we are able to provide to the community.

Information on Recreation and Economic Development

- The City's Recreation and Economic Development departments include five positions:
 - o a coordinator overseeing daily operations
 - o a recreation supervisor
 - o recreation maintenance mechanic
 - o grants administrator
 - o special events coordinator.

- These roles are specialized and support community engagement, economic growth, and recreation programming year-round.
- The Community Vitality Coordinator (CVC) provides 24/7 support across both teams, while the Assistant City Manager oversees the CVC, Buildings and Grounds, and Code Enforcement.
- Studies on the economic benefits of investing in recreation and community programs show a strong return on investment (ROI). Information from National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA)
 - o Reduced crime: Studies have found that greening vacant lots in cities like Philadelphia can significantly reduce violent crime rates in surrounding neighborhoods, with reductions of up to 30% reported.
 - o Improved health outcomes: By providing spaces for physical activity, recreation centers and parks reduce sedentary lifestyles, lowering healthcare costs associated with obesity and other related health issues.
 - o Increased property values and tax revenue: Proximity to well-maintained parks and green spaces can increase nearby property values, leading to higher property tax revenues for local governments.
 - o Stimulated economic activity: Recreation departments and outdoor spaces create jobs and attract tourism through events and activities. In 2021, local park and recreation agencies generated over \$201 billion in economic activity in the U.S. and supported more than 1.1 million jobs.
 - o Stronger communities: Investing in public spaces can foster social connections and civic engagement, which strengthens neighborhood bonds and promotes a greater sense of community safety.
- The CVC and Recreation and Economic Development team is charged with identifying, applying for, and managing grants which is a resource-intensive process that involves significant administrative and operational work across multiple departments.
- The front-end grant effort includes researching eligible programs, coordinating partners, gathering data, developing budgets, writing proposals, and completing required forms and certifications, all of which demand staff time and technical expertise. Larger infrastructure grants often require full engineering and design plans at the time of application.
- Once awarded, grants require ongoing compliance activities such as financial tracking, reporting, procurement oversight, documentation, and performance monitoring. These responsibilities often extend over several years and must meet strict state or federal audit standards.
- Most grants include limits on how much administrative cost can be recovered, typically between 5% and 10% of the total award. This cap means that the City must absorb the

remaining indirect and staff costs, which can be substantial depending on the complexity of the grant. As a result, expanding grant activity without dedicated grant management capacity can strain existing operations and reduce efficiency in other service areas.

My opinion from Councilmember Grimaldi

It is my opinion that we have to stop sending the future residents of the City's funds. This City is getting smaller every year, and as it was pointed out to me the household medium income maybe \$68,000, but the average working person in Geneva makes closer to \$40,000 per year. If we want to keep these residents living in our City we need to make the City affordable for them. The people who make bigger money are moving out to the Towns where costs are lower and they can still use the City services that they want, paying only a small additional fee.

Let's help people afford to live in this City and only spend what we have. I was talking to a resident today and I said; wouldn't you like to live on South Main Street with a view of the lake, but most of us in the City can't afford that, so we live inside of our income and only spend what we have.

Budget Work Session #5 Questions & Answers

October 21, 2025

1. Review of CIP

A Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is the City's multi-year roadmap for major projects, including streets, parks, buildings, and utility systems. It identifies which projects the City plans to undertake, their expected timing, and projected costs. While the CIP sets priorities and schedules, it does not automatically provide funding for the projects.

Funding typically involves borrowing through bonds, which is separate from the CIP itself. Pausing or delaying a project in the CIP may delay the work, but it does not eliminate the obligation to repay any debt already issued. This requires careful balancing of capital priorities with debt service obligations to maintain fiscal flexibility while continuing to invest in the community's infrastructure.

Including a project in the CIP authorizes staff to begin planning and preparation for the designated year. Staff work multiple years across to ensure safety is prioritized, followed by other city needs. Actual bonding occurs later through Council resolutions. Council can guide the CIP by setting parameters related to debt planning or by identifying focus areas, whether through studies or recommendations, such as the Stormwater Task Force, or through broader community visions, like the Comprehensive Plan or neighborhood equity.

When Council and staff do not follow the CIP, confusion and duplication of effort may occur, reducing efficiency and potentially creating unintended costs or delays. This year's budget process highlights the importance of partnership and clear guidance in aligning capital priorities with available resources and shared vision.

2. What is the total amount to be bonded?

- a. General Fund - \$4,800,000
- b. Water Fund - \$5,400,000
- c. Sewer Fund - \$5,150,000
- d. Total - \$15,350,000
- e. This is on page 93 of the budget document

3. What is our current debt that we are paying on? What is the debt to revenue ration?

- a. General Fund
 - i. Current Debt: \$10,598,660
 - ii. Debt to Revenue Ratio: 10.60%
- b. Water Fund
 - i. Current Debt: \$9,532,727
 - ii. Debt to Revenue Ratio: 30.08%
- c. Sewer Fund
 - i. Current Debt: \$19,759,203
 - ii. Debt to Revenue Ratio: 35.43%
- d. Total Indebtedness - \$39,890,590

4. If we do not add any more debt in 2026, how much are we paying down our debt in 2026?

Choosing to add or not add any debt in 2026 will not have any impact on 2026 budget. We would not have any payments until 2027.

2026 Payments on previously borrowed debt:

- a. General Fund - \$2,379,722
 - i. Page 32 of the budget document
- b. Water Fund - \$1,197,865
 - i. Page 83 of the budget document
- c. Sewer Fund - \$2,101,485
 - i. Page 89 of the budget document
- d. Total - \$5,679,072

5. Can we get a clear summary showing which 2026 capital projects are *required by law or safety* versus which are *discretionary* improvements that can be deferred?

When developing the plan, staff evaluate each project based on several criteria, including regulatory requirements, public safety implications, asset preservation, comprehensive planning, need, and alignment with Council priorities.

At this time, none of the proposed 2026 projects are legally required; however, all are designed to improve safety, maintain essential infrastructure, and reduce future risk or cost.

Staff can provide a summary that categorizes each proposed CIP project by its primary driver so Council has a clear picture of which items are essential for safety and operations and which could be adjusted in timing or scope, prior to bonding. Remember this plan is for five years, so council can begin looking ahead at future plans now.

6. How does our total debt of \$39.89 million compare to other cities of similar size?

- a. Each of the peer cities may have different operations; not all operate water and sewer and some operate other utilities such as waste removal
 - i. City of Geneva (\$46.52M (FY24 OSC)
 - ii. Watervliet (\$8.78M (FY24 OSC)
 - iii. Canandaigua (\$51.82M (FY24 OSC)
 - iv. Corning (\$6.87M (2026 Budget); \$7.72M (FY24 OSC)
 - v. Dunkirk (\$20.5M 2023 audited)
 - vi. Olean (\$33.58M (FY24 OSC),
 - vii. Glens Falls (\$53.81M (FY24 OSC)
 - viii. Beacon (\$46.23M (FY24 OSC)
 - ix. Batavia (\$8.87M (FY24 OSC)
 - x. Lackawanna (\$3.57M (FY24 OSC)
 - xi. Peekskill (\$38.1M (FY24 OSC)
 - xii. Auburn (\$108.57M (FY24 OSC)

(Primary Source: OSC Financial Data for Local Governments, Total Outstanding Debt 2024)

7. At what point does our debt service, currently over \$5.6 million in 2026 payments, begin to limit our ability to fund community programs like housing or youth services?

Debt is paid via three funds: General Fund - \$2,379,722; Water Fund - \$1,197,865; Sewer Fund - \$2,101,485 for a total City debt of \$5,679,072

Debt is ultimately a balance of all priorities. The general fund debt is a total of ~\$2.3M which has the most direct impact on funding related to recreation and/or housing.

While debt service represents a fixed cost that must be paid before new spending can occur, it also reflects past investments in the infrastructure and facilities that

support the community's quality of life. As debt service grows, it naturally reduces flexibility in the operating budget, which can limit the City's ability to expand or create programming.

The goal is to maintain a responsible balance, investing in essential infrastructure while ensuring that future budgets preserve capacity for the services and initiatives that directly support residents. Continued monitoring of the City's overall debt load and timing of new capital borrowing will be key to maintaining that balance.

8. Could Finance provide a 5-year trend chart showing how much of every tax dollar goes toward debt payments, and how that affects future tax capacity?

This would be general fund only for tax. This is a complicated question because debt service is not funded by tax revenue alone. All revenues are added together, and all expenses are added together in the general fund. I also cannot project out five years unless we used the same tax levy or a multiplier because I wouldn't know what our tax levy is going to be for the future. It may be useful to review the Constitutional Debt Limit calculation on page 106 of the budget document. The City has a lot of capacity remaining as we have only exhausted 13.44%.

9. Can we require that all future Capital Improvement Plan projects include an *Equity Impact Statement* explaining how each project benefits residents by income level, neighborhood, and age group?

Similar to a debt limit policy; council can add considerations to the capital improvement plan. This type of review is in alignment with the current comprehensive plan.

10. What is the amount that may be part of a grant program?

- Fire Apparatus - \$1.2M; \$1,000,000 in Bond, \$200,000 in Fund Balance
- Rink Study Improvements - \$500,000; \$300,000 in Bond, \$200,000 in Fund Balance
- Total \$1.3M in Bonding; \$500,000 in fund balance
- Page 93 of budget document

11. Can we bond for just the items that qualify or are required in order to receive grant money?

- a. The CIP does not provide a bond; it shows that you are supportive of bonding for that item. The bond is made when the project is ready to go.

- b. Grants are reimbursable; must take on full debt and pay back the bond with reimbursement.

12. For the items already eligible for state or federal grants, such as the Fire Apparatus and Rink Improvements totaling \$1.3 million in bonding, what would the annual debt service be under a 20-year note, and how does that compare to our ongoing debt paydown of \$5.6 million?

Fire Apparatus and Rink are bonded through general fund only; the \$5.6 is all funds

The addition annual debt to general fund for both projects will be roughly \$89,000

13. If we can reduce total debt by roughly \$500,000/year while adding a small, targeted bond for grant-required projects costing about \$100,000/year, can we confirm that our net debt would still decline by about \$400,000/year?

Yes, in this hypothetical situation, that would be the case. However, some years the debt reduction may be minimal whereas other years may be more substantial. Debt is not stagnant year over year.

For 2026 if using this hypothetical of \$500,000 - \$100,000 = \$400,000.

14. What is the total budget for the PED?

- Actual Spending 2024: \$211,645
- Budget 2025 \$298,485
- Recommended 2026 \$227,949
- Found on page 55

15. Is it conflict of interest for the City Manager to be on the Health Consortium Board?

- The Municipal Consortium is member owned and unique in its governance structure. Each municipal partner has multiple seats on the Board of Directors which is charged with directing and protecting the Consortium. The Directors also compose the advisory committees which conduct much of the decision development. In addition to the City Manager, the Human Resources Director, and representatives from each collective bargaining unit for a total of 8 city representatives on the board.

- <https://www.healthconsortium.net/27/Governance>

16. When does the rolling hiring freeze end?

- a. Ended in August when the cost savings was reached; we saved over \$200,000 by keeping two positions vacant all year

17. Cost breakdown of a new hire police officer

- a. Budgeted benefits and salary range for 2025 for a Police Officer (does not include Detectives, Lieutenants, Sergeants, or Chief)
 - i. \$103,147 to \$151,142
- b. Uniform and Academy Cost
 - i. \$20,000 - \$45,000 (costs range based on which academy the officer may be able to attend and if we have to pay for travel, board, etc.)
- c. If the new officer is a lateral transfer, they are brought in at a different step of the salary structure than a new officer. They also may come with a payback clause for their time with the previous department spent at academy. The estimated costs for this are similar to a new hire with Academy cost.

Future Meeting Questions

Submitted on 10/20/2025 for future meeting

1. Which *City-owned parcels* can immediately be studied or repurposed for mixed-income or affordable housing development within the next 12–24 months?
2. Can we establish a Geneva Housing Trust Fund using a portion of reserves or reallocated capital dollars to partner with nonprofit and private developers for family housing?
3. What local incentives or zoning tools could we use to attract developers who build *affordable housing* instead of high-rent units?
4. How many units of affordable housing have been built or preserved in Geneva over the past five years, and how does that align with our population and income trends?
5. What is the cost breakdown and funding plan to renovate and expand the existing rink complex into a multi-use family & senior recreation hub,
6. What safeguards are in place to ensure that any deferred bonding or postponed projects do not disproportionately harm lower-income neighborhoods or households with children or seniors?
7. How will the City communicate these changes and priorities transparently so residents understand that this Council is focused on *stabilizing taxes while investing in people*?
8. What is the projected *operating cost per year* once the renovated recreation complex opens, and how much of that can be offset through programming, rentals, and partnerships?

Councilmember Whitfield Information submitted 10/20/2025

“These questions are rooted in transparency, fiscal accountability, and community equity — to ensure that every dollar we spend is building homes, hope, and opportunities for our residents rather than just more debt.”

Deliverable 2 – Budget Scenario Comparison: 2026 CIP & Bonding Options

Prepared by CLR Ahmad Whitfield – 10/21/25 Council Budget Session

Scenario	Total New Bonding (2026)	Approx. Annual Debt Service (Starting 2027)	Debt Trend	Resident Impact / Tax Pressure	Key Outcomes & Talking Points
A. Minimal Bonding / Debt Freeze	\$0	\$0	Debt decreases ≈ \$500 k per year	Short-term tax stability; fewer capital upgrades	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stops new debt <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Allows savings <input type="checkbox"/> Defers needed infrastructure & rec upgrades <input type="checkbox"/> Missed grant matches
B. Targeted Grant Bonding (Selective & Strategic)	\$1.3 M (total = Fire Apparatus \$1 M + Rink Improvem	≈ \$95 k per year (20-yr @ 4%)	Debt still decreases ≈ \$400 k per year (net)	Minimal tax impact (< 0.2 % on median home) Residents see visible benefits	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Keeps City eligible for state/federal grants <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Funds rec upgrades <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Maintains debt discipline

	ents \$0.3 M)				
C. Full CIP Bonding (as originally recommended)	\$15.35 M (Gen \$4.8 M Water \$5.4 M Sewer \$5.15 M)	≈ \$1.3 M per year (20-yr @ 4%)	Debt rises ≈ \$10 M after new issuance	Higher long-term tax pressure (+ ≈ 3–4 % median home) Less flexibility	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completes all capital projects <input type="checkbox"/> Increases debt load <input type="checkbox"/> Crowds out housing & rec funds

Key Takeaways for Discussion

- **We're already paying down ≈ \$5.6 M** in debt each year. If we add *no* new bonding, total debt drops by about half a million annually.
- **Targeted bonding** for only grant-eligible projects adds *less than 2 %* to our existing annual payments and still lets overall debt fall.
- **Full CIP bonding** would reverse that trend, raising our total indebtedness and leaving fewer options for housing, recreation, and people-first programs.
- **Targeted Grant Bonding** (Scenario B) hits the “sweet spot”: it keeps us competitive for grants, supports the rink/family recreation upgrade, and continues to *reduce total debt*.

**Information from Councilmember Whitfield is in purple.*