

2027 PROPOSED BUDGET UTILITIES & TRANSPORTATION

SEPTEMBER 22, 2026



Utility Overview



COUNCIL GOALS

- Create a strong sense of character and place in our community through innovative transportation and development
- Encourage housing, neighborhood and human resilience
- Create economic and business ecosystem resilience
- Provide reliable and equitable core services for a resilient community

2027 CONSOLIDATED FUND STATEMENTS

	Electric	Storm Drainage	Sanitation	Sewer	Water
Beginning Fund Balance	21,407,121	7,770,537	4,979,756	23,391,770	24,228,489
Revenue	121,812,865	14,137,014	14,056,441	22,902,784	41,945,523
Contribution from Fund Balance	7,335,778	34,430	-	3,977,239	9,066,403
Total Sources of Funds	129,148,643	14,171,444	14,056,441	26,880,023	51,011,926
Expenses	129,148,643	14,171,444	13,263,412	26,880,023	51,011,923
Contribution to Fund Balance	-	-	793,029	-	-
Total Uses of Funds	129,148,643	14,171,444	14,056,441	26,880,023	51,011,923
Ending Fund Balance	14,071,343	7,736,107	5,772,785	19,414,531	15,162,086

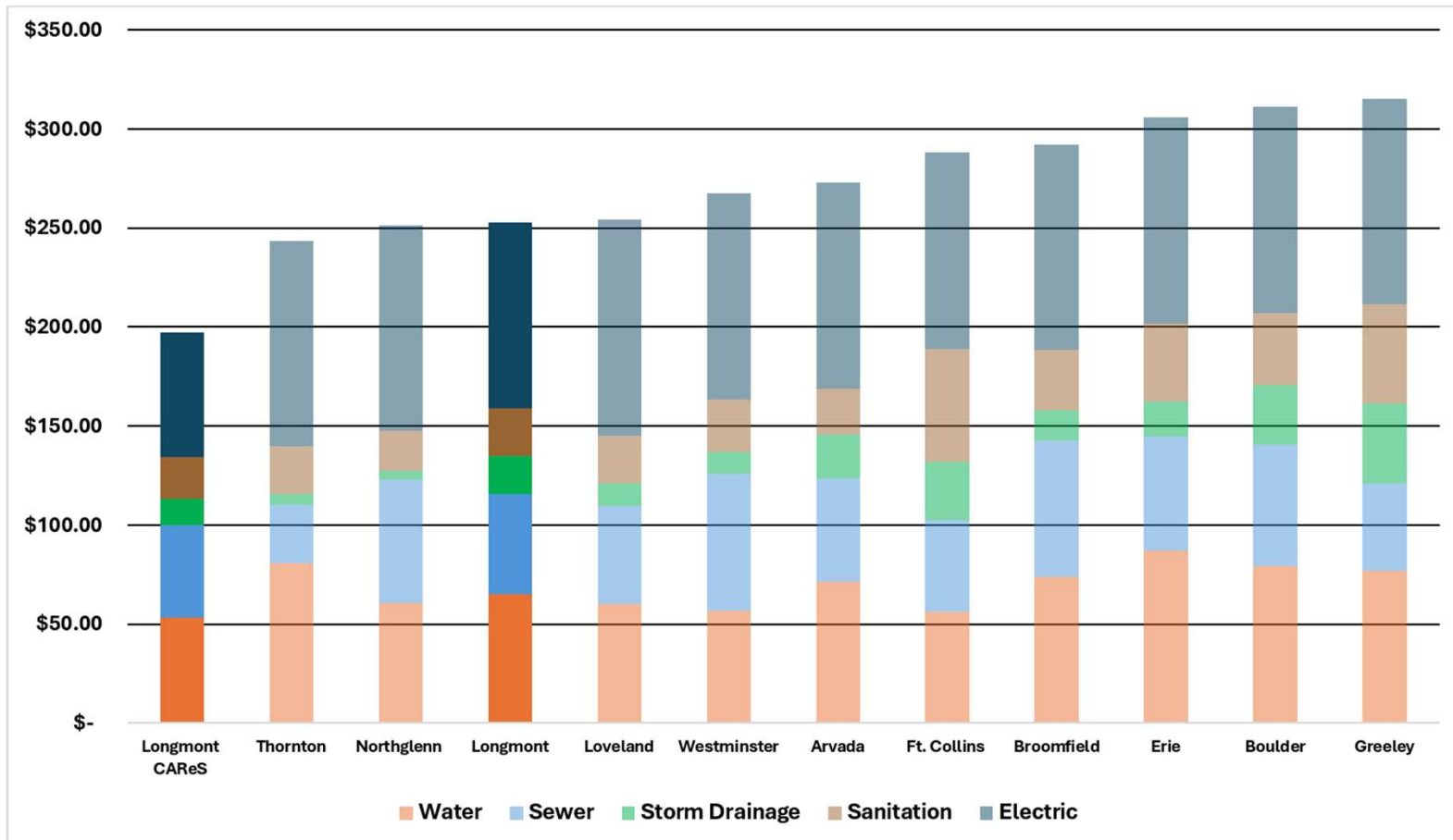


RESIDENTIAL BILL COMPARISON

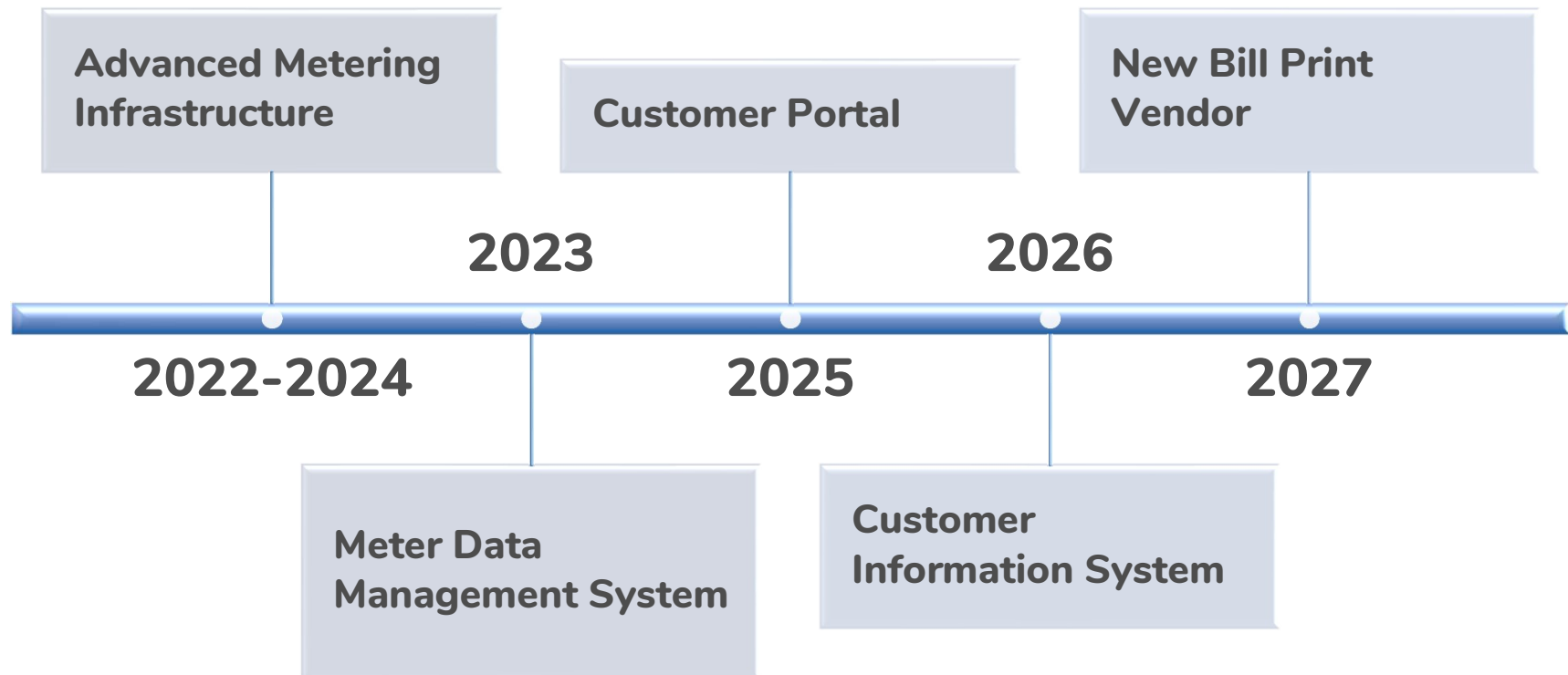
Service	Average Residential Use	2026	2027	\$ Increase	% Increase
Electric	700 kWh	\$93.99	\$100.34	\$6.35	6.8%
Water	7,500 gallons	\$54.29	\$59.41	\$5.12	9.4%
Wastewater	4,400 gallons	\$45.91	\$45.91	\$0.00	0.0%
Storm Drainage		\$18.85	\$18.85	\$0.00	0.0%
Waste Services	96 gallon container	\$26.30	\$28.80	\$2.50	9.5%
Waste Management Fee		\$2.96	\$3.11	\$0.15	5.1%
Composting		\$9.90	\$12.40	\$2.50	25.3%
Park & Greenway Maint		\$2.00	\$2.00	\$0.00	0.0%
Total		\$254.20	\$270.82	\$16.62	6.5%



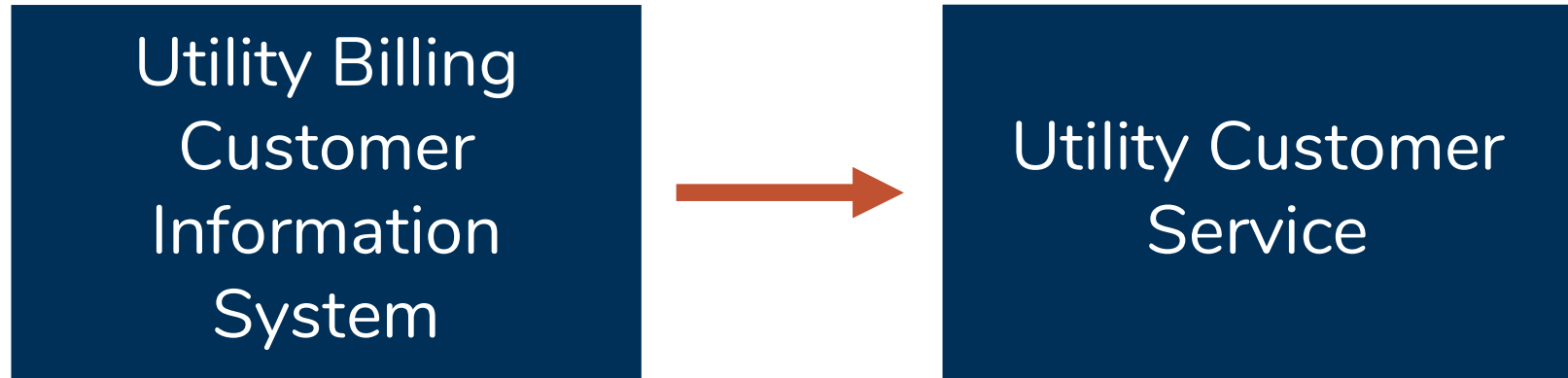
BILL COMPARISON TO OTHER COMMUNITIES



UTILITY BILLING UPDATES



UTILITY CUSTOMER SERVICE FUND





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Electric

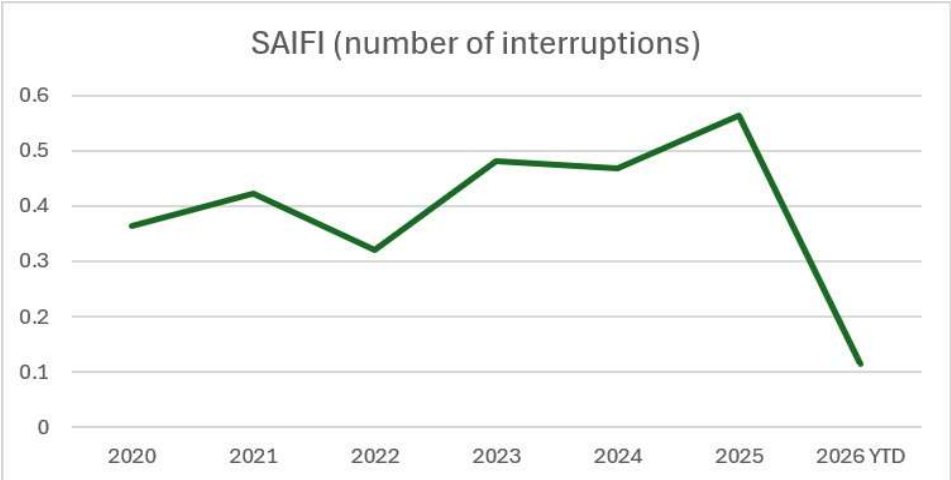
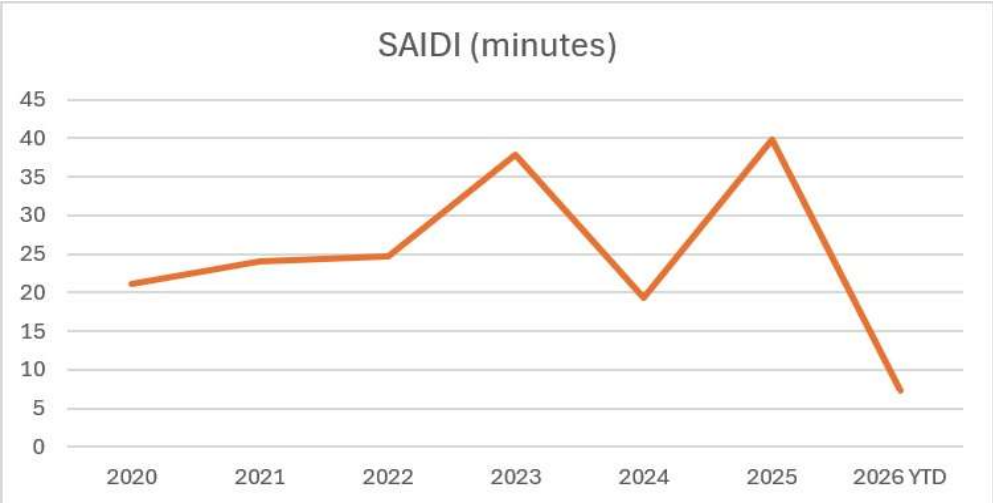
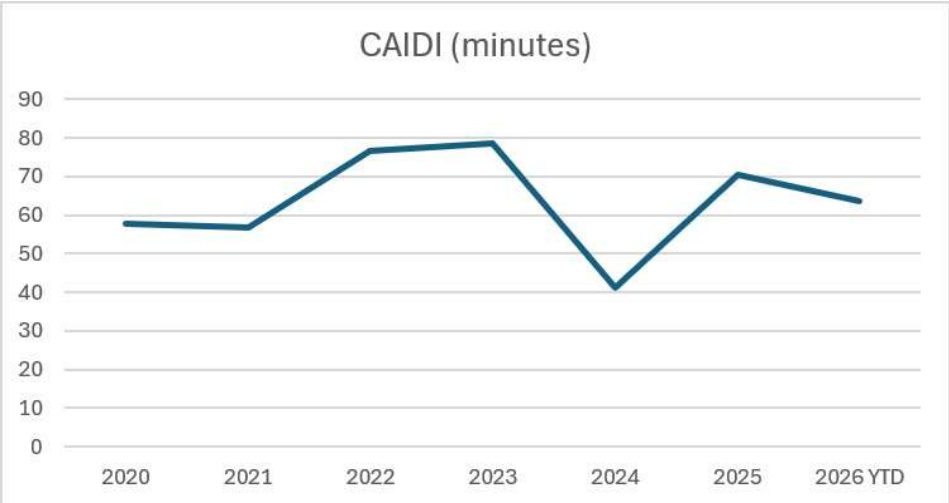


DEPARTMENT GOALS



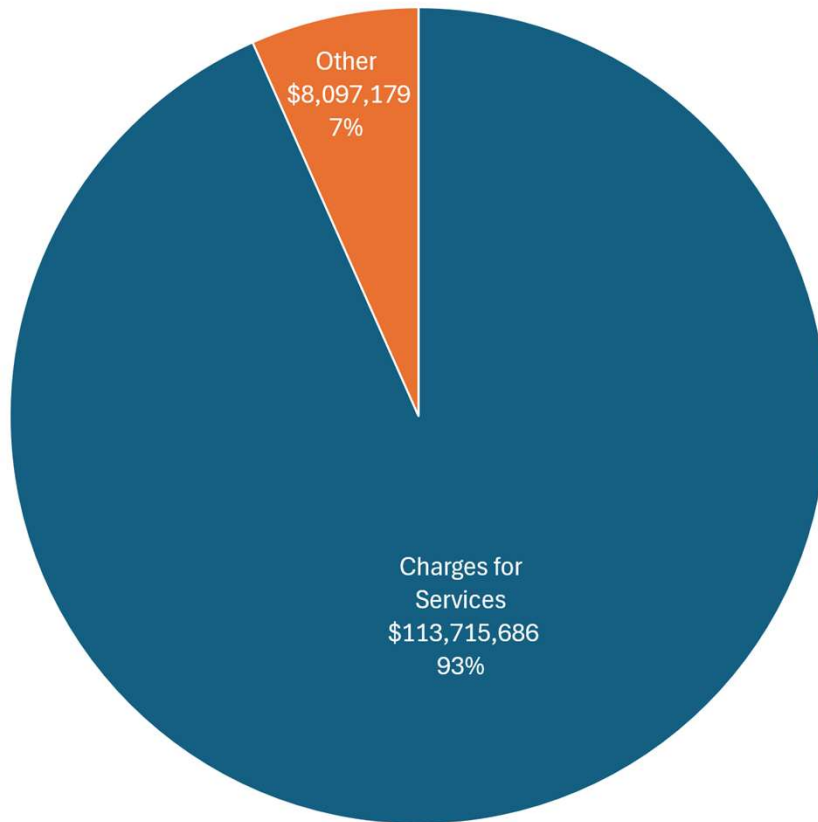
- Core Services: balance resources to meet priorities
 - ✓ Enhance reliability
 - ✓ Advance sustainability
 - ✓ Promote affordability
- Safety embedded in all work
- Over-emphasis = imbalance

PERFORMANCE

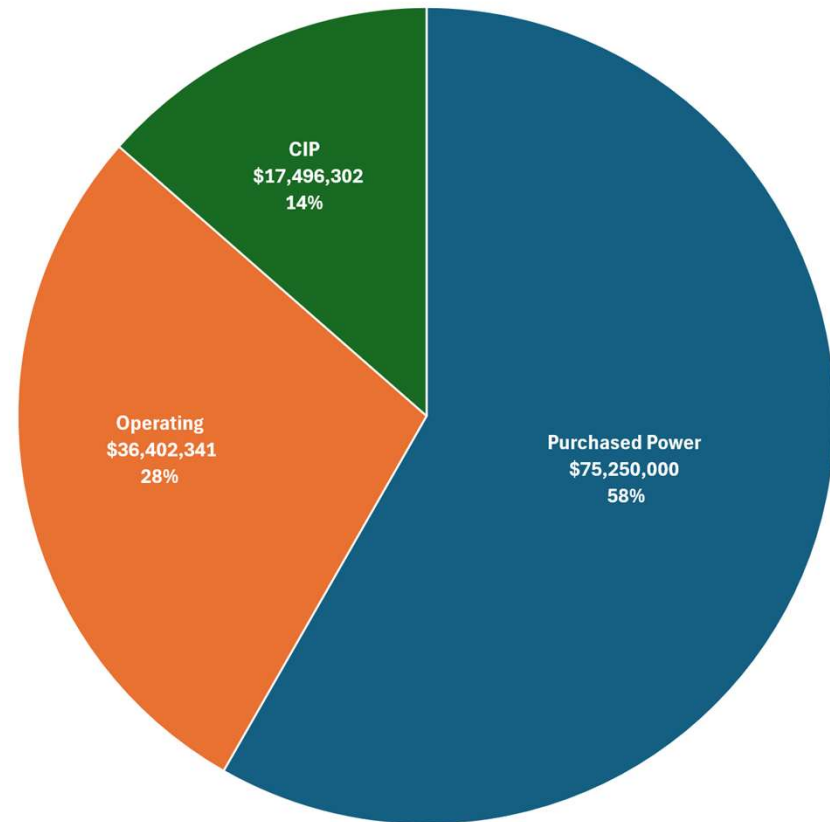


BUDGET SUMMARY

2027 Electric Revenue Budget



2027 Electric Expense Budget



Waste Services (Sanitation Fund)

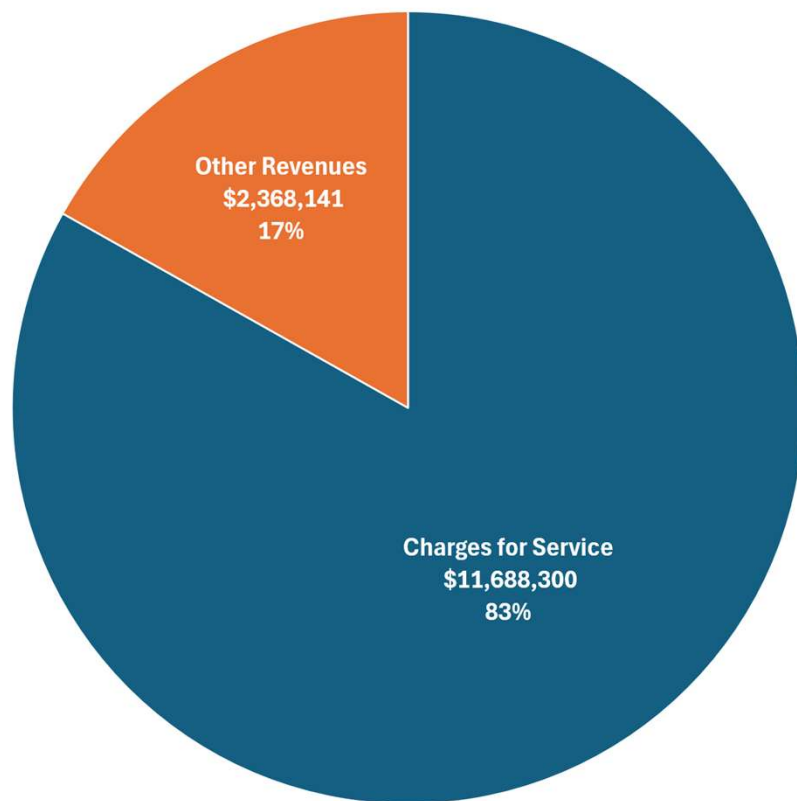
DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

- **Water & Waste Department**
- **Mission** – Deliver reliable and efficient waste services that enhance the quality of life.
- Enhance waste diversion opportunities to reach diversion goals

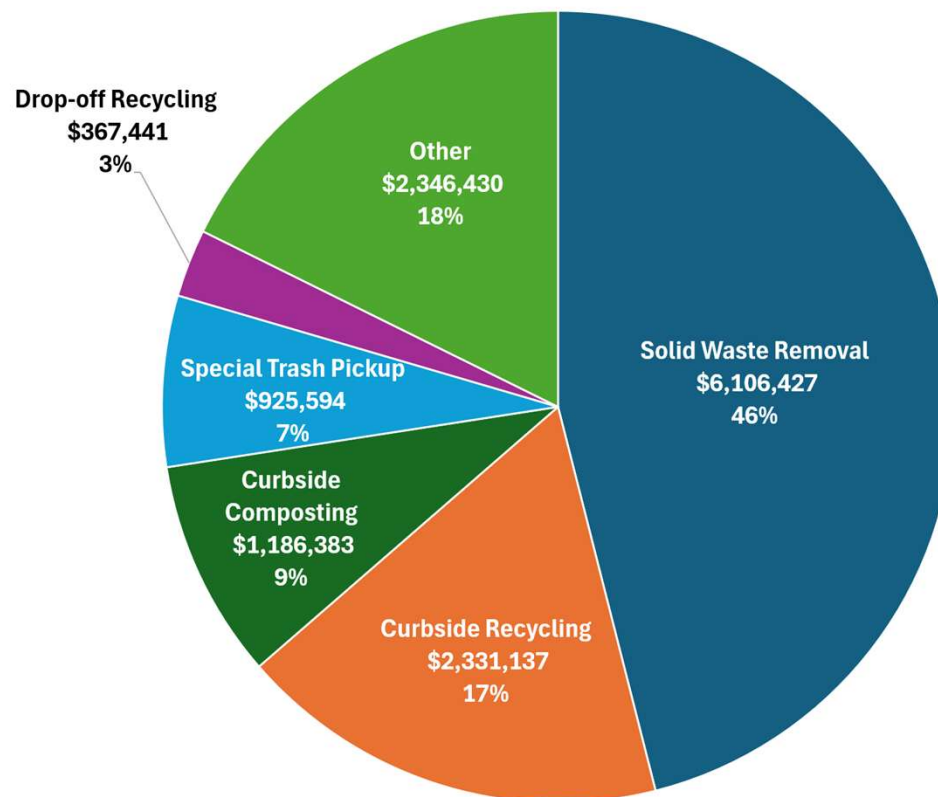


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2027 Sanitation Revenue Budget

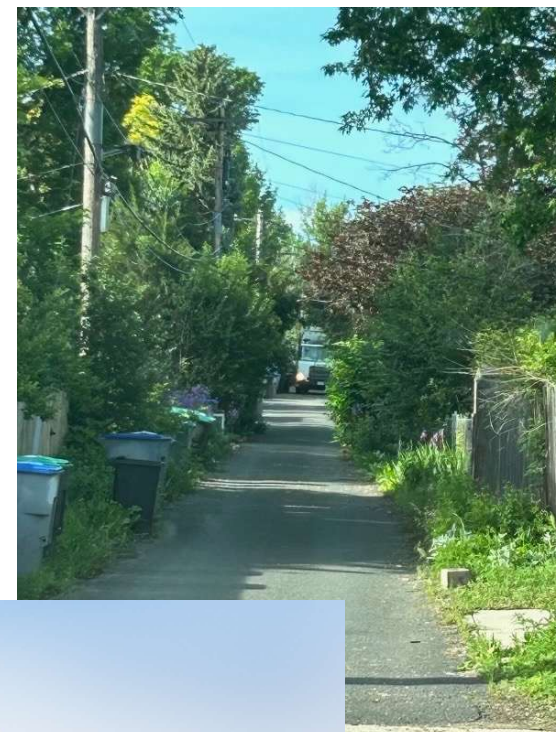


2027 Sanitation Expense Budget



CHALLENGES

- Increased vehicle costs
- Increased tipping fees
- Increased O&M for RNG/CNG
- Alley ROW access



KEY CHANGES & INVESTMENTS

Continuing to leverage CNG vehicles / Longmont Recycle Center / Collaboration with outside agencies to provide services to the citizens of Longmont



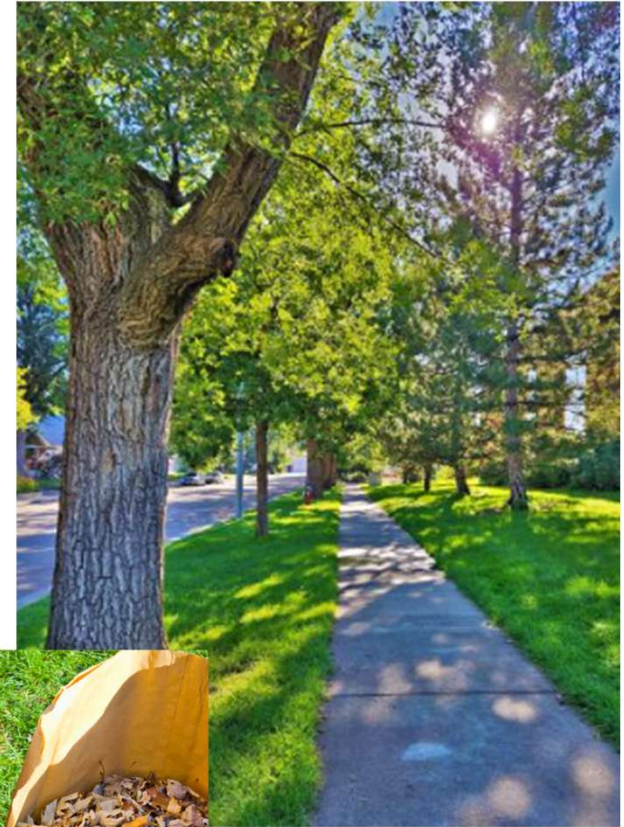
LEAF/BRANCH COLLECTION PROGRAM CHANGES

Current Conditions

- Spring Branch Collection declining
- Fall Leaf dates variable

Proposal:

- Eliminate Spring Branch Collection
 - Create Emergency Fund for late spring storms
- Add additional week of Fall Leaf Collection



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Water

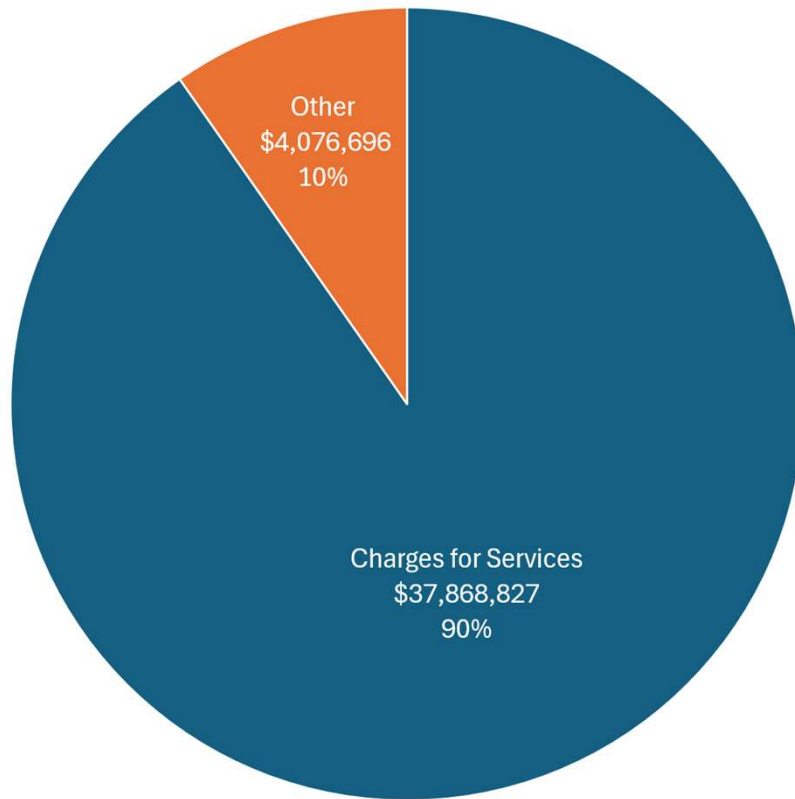
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- **Mission** – Deliver excellent and affordable water services that enhance the quality of life.
- Over 5 billion gallons of water were treated and distributed to Longmont customers in 2025

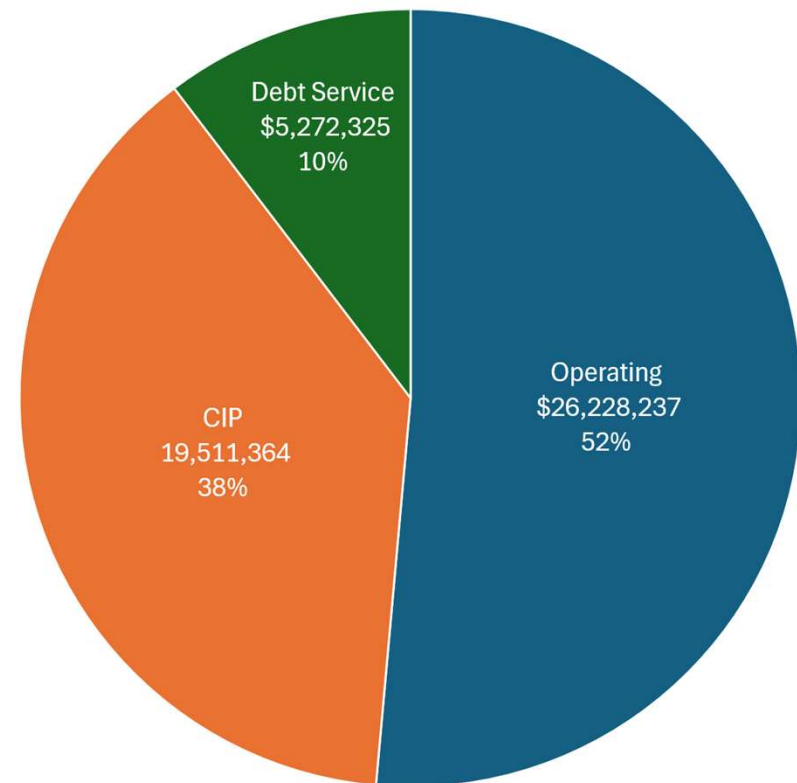


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2027 Water Revenue Budget



2027 Water Expense Budget



CHALLENGES & MITIGATION



CAPACITY



RESILIENCE



ASSET
MANAGEMENT

Wastewater (Sewer Fund)

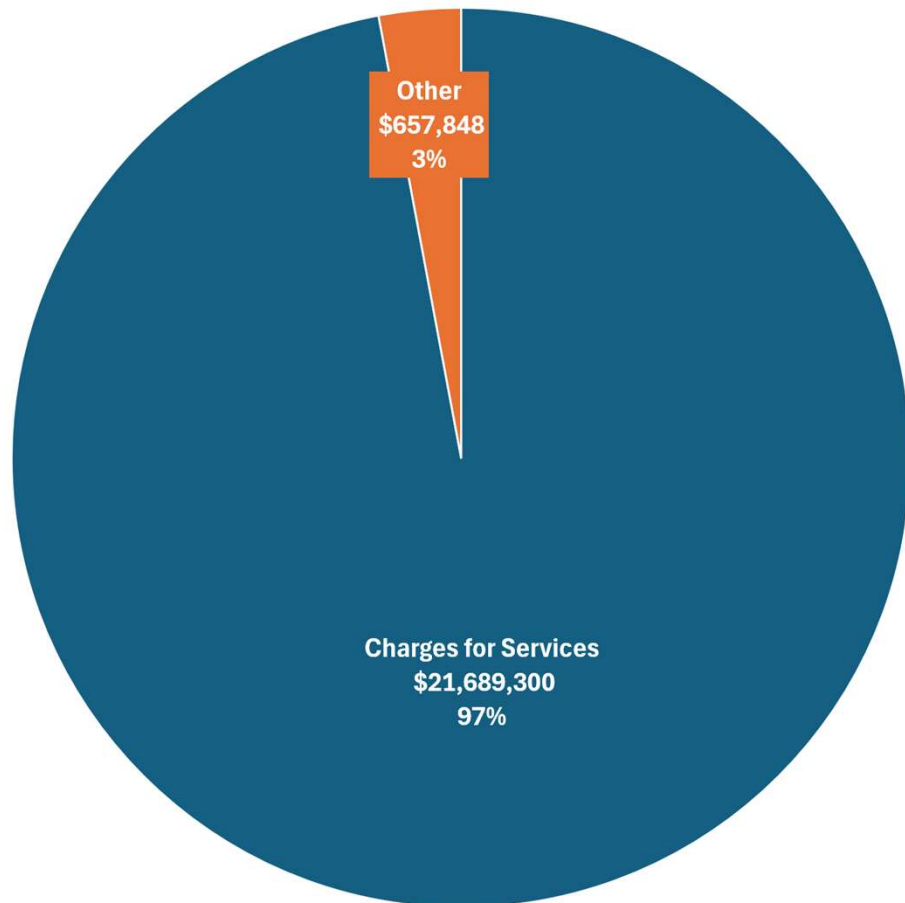
DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

An aerial photograph of a wastewater treatment plant. The image shows several large, circular aeration tanks with mechanical scrapers inside. There are also rectangular buildings, likely administrative or maintenance structures, and various pipes and walkways throughout the facility. The surrounding area appears to be a mix of industrial and natural landscape.

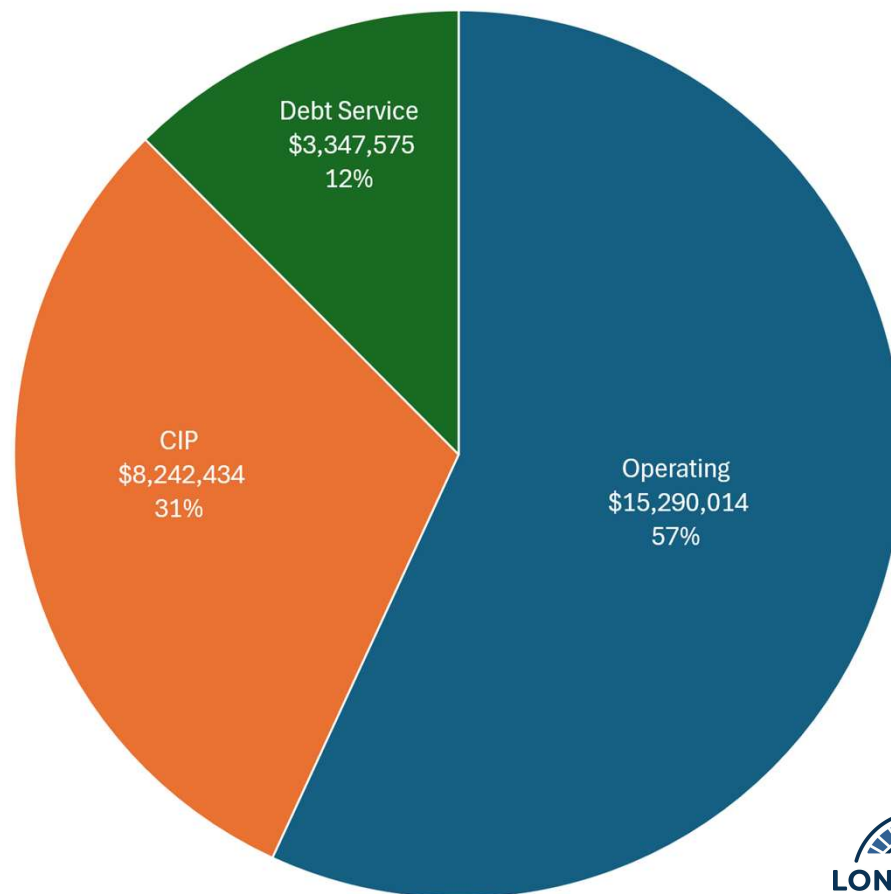
- **Water & Waste Department**
- **Mission** – Deliver excellent and affordable water services that enhance the quality of life.
- Transform over 7 MGD of wastewater into clean water, renewable energy, and reusable resources

BUDGET SUMMARY

2027 Sewer Revenue Budget



2027 Wastewater Expense Budget



KEY CHANGES & INVESTMENTS

- **Additional anaerobic digester** needed to address system capacity and improve resilience of biogas and biosolids treatment
- Continued asset management at the WWTP and in the collection system
- Completing **Master Plan** to align future capacity and regulatory driven projects with sustainability and operational goals

TECHNOLOGY / DATA / INFORMATION

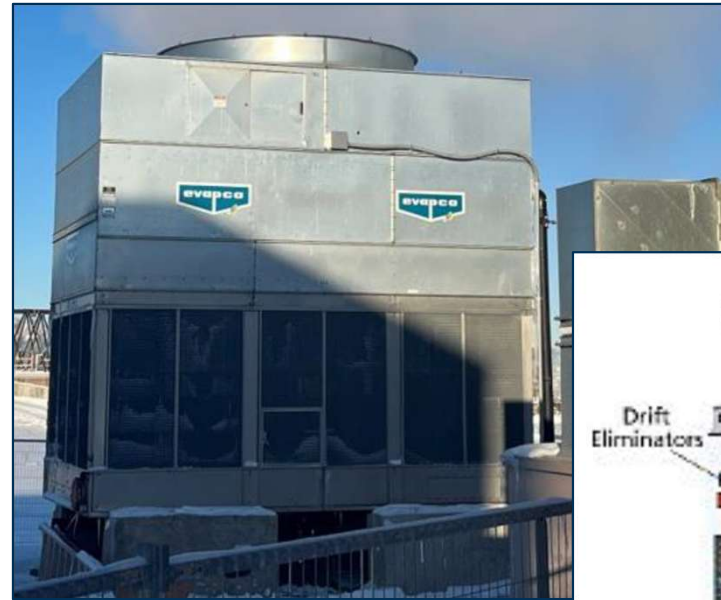
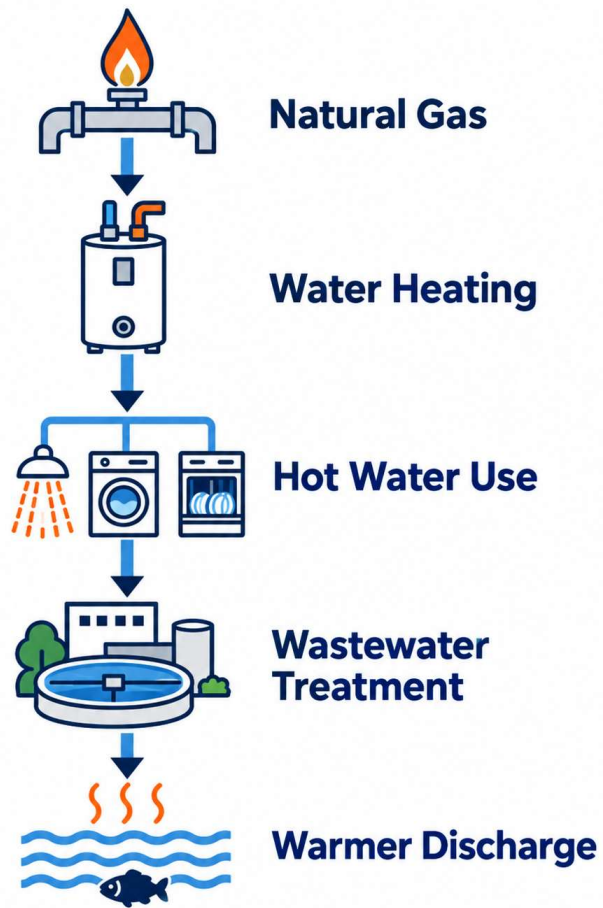
- Leverage Technology to transform Data to Information
- Data Collection
 - Operational Data - SCADA
 - Asset Data-Hansen Infor & EAM
 - Financial Reporting (Munis)
- Reporting
 - SQL email reports / summaries
 - Dashboards



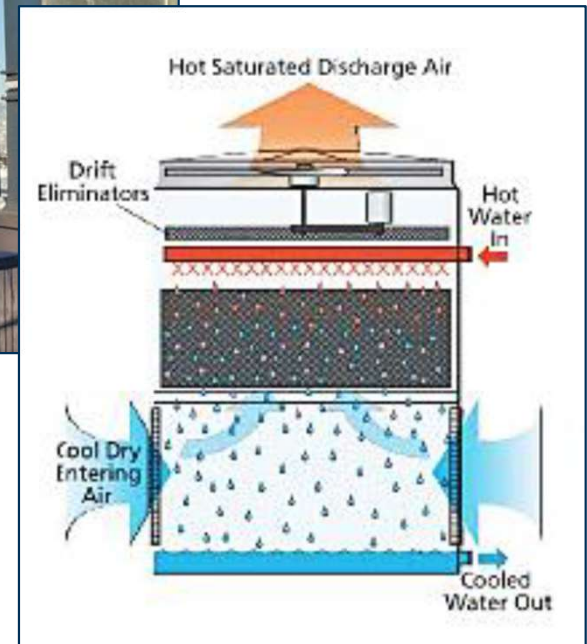
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WASTEWATER HEAT: POLLUTANT TO RESOURCE



Metro Water Recovery (Denver)
Demonstration Cooling Tower



DISTRICT ENERGY SYSTEM

District energy is a shared system that distributes thermal energy from one or more central sources through a network of underground pipes to heat and cool multiple buildings.

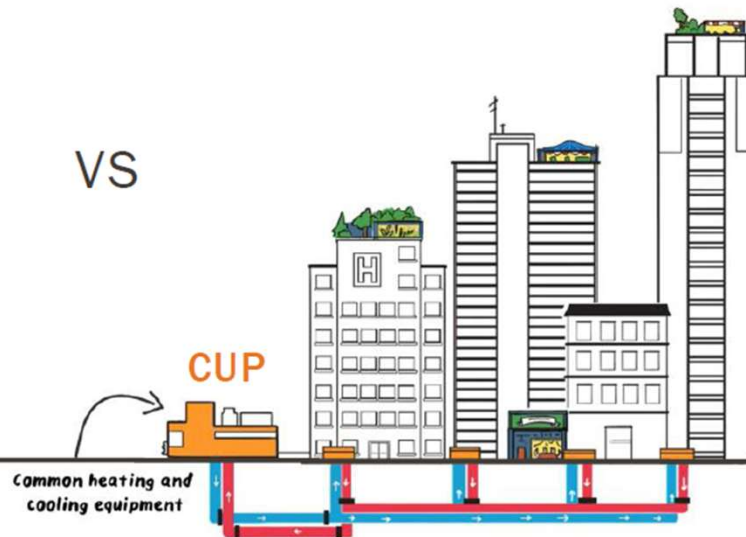


Traditional
heating and cooling
(Source: natural gas)

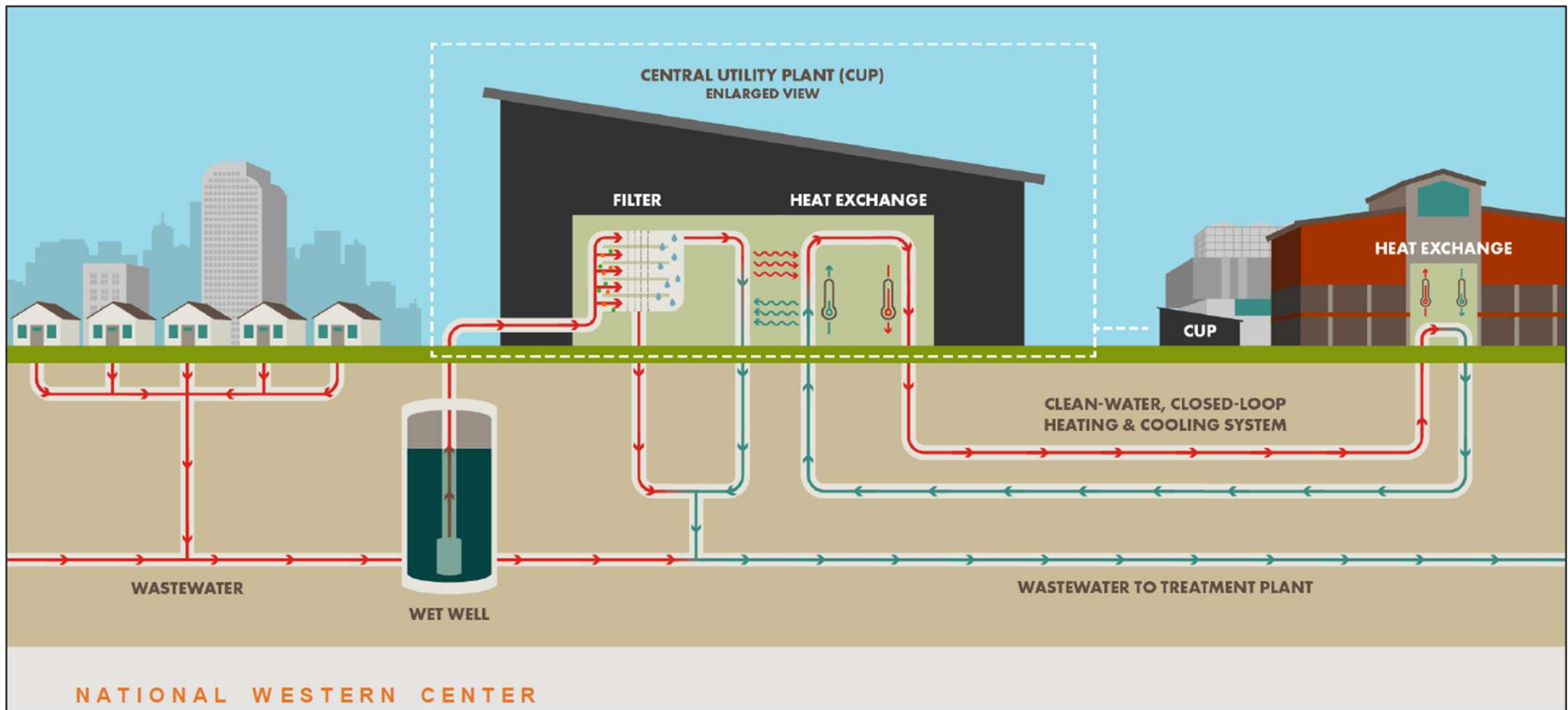


VS

District
heating and cooling
(Source: wastewater)



DISTRICT ENERGY SYSTEM

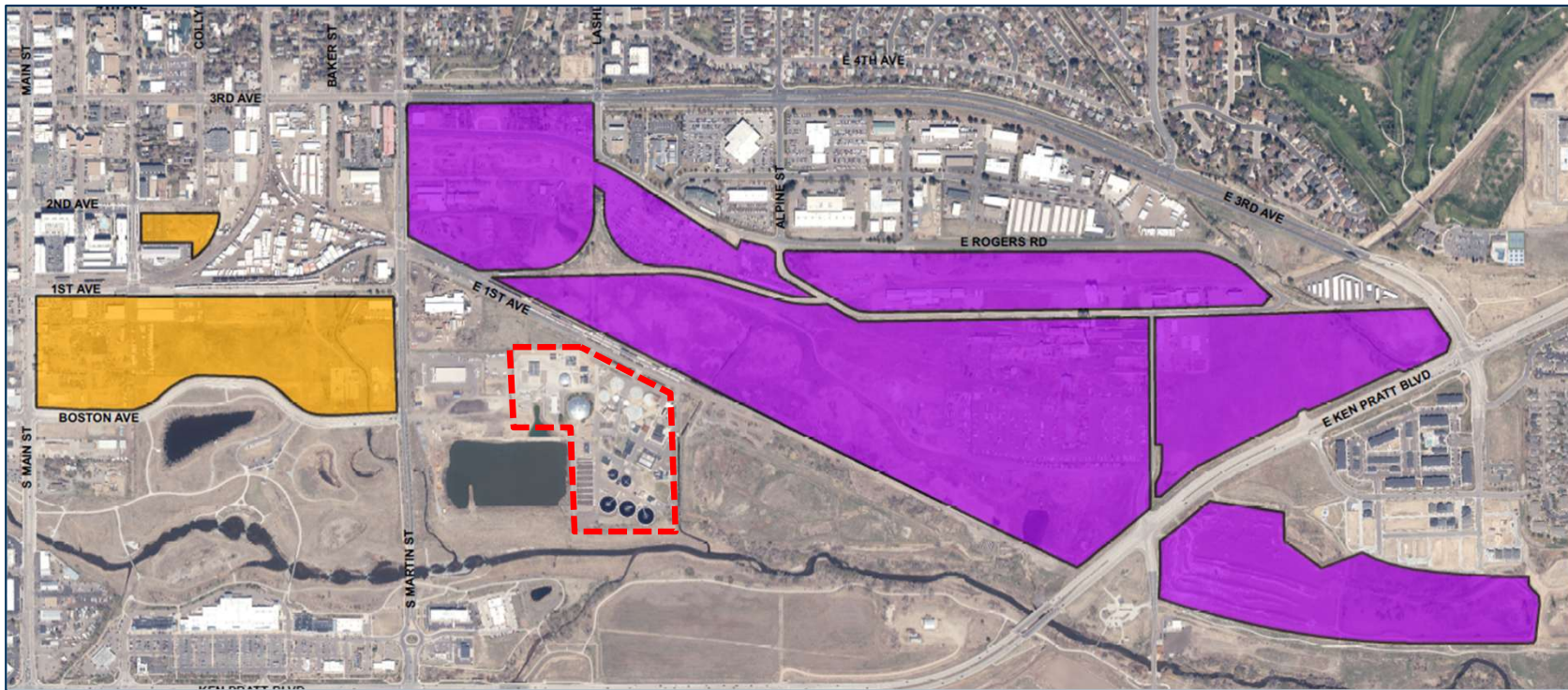


DISTRICT ENERGY SYSTEM



DISTRICT ENERGY SYSTEM

Longmont Opportunity Zones



Storm Drainage

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

Public Works & Engineering – Storm Drainage

- **Mission** – Maintain and improve Longmont's Storm Drainage system including inlets, pipes, culverts and outfalls to protect people, property and infrastructure from flooding and its impacts.
- Protect and maintain quality of streams, rivers and vital water resources including irrigation ditches.



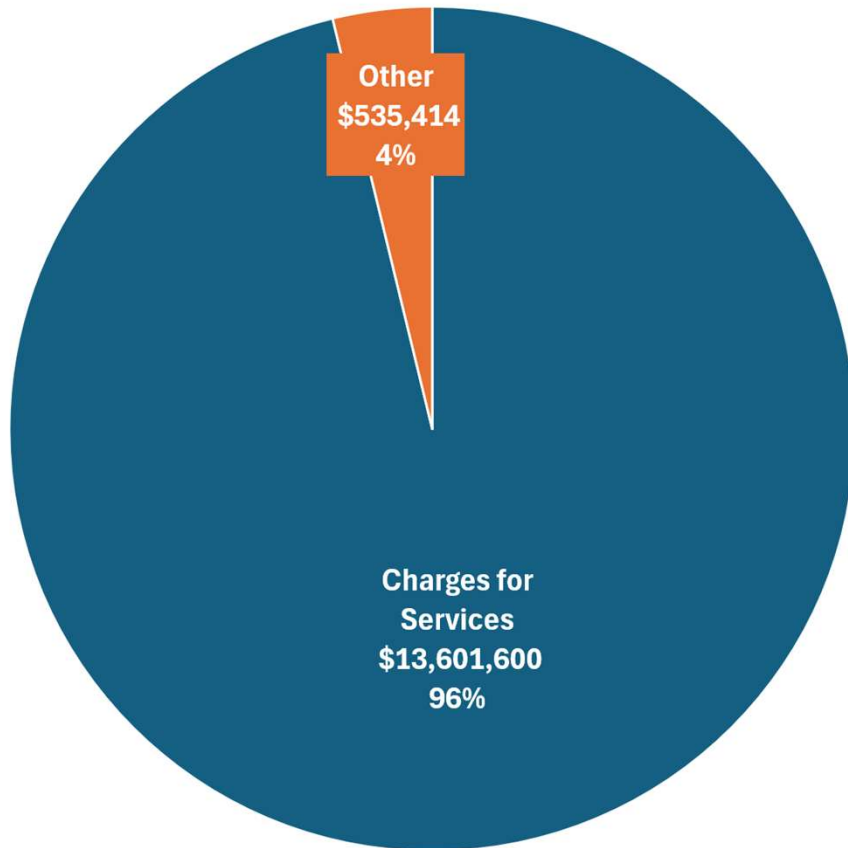
BUDGET SUMMARY

- **Total Budget** - \$14,171,444 (5% decrease from 2026)
- **Revenue sources:** Storm Drainage Utility Bills, System Development fees along with grant funding.
- **Strategic investments:** Improvements to St. Vrain Channel and upgrades/rehabilitation of components of existing system.

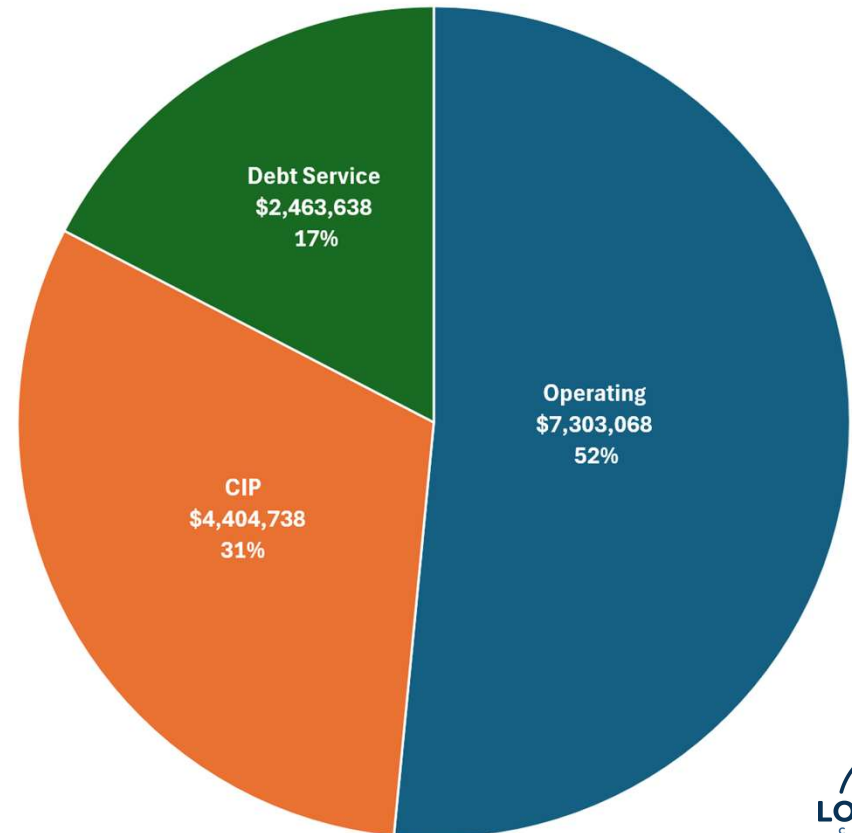


BUDGET SUMMARY

2027 Storm Drainage Revenue Budget



2027 Storm Drainage Expense Budget



CHALLENGES

- Asset Management
- Competing Priorities for staffing
- Changing Regulatory criteria
- Maintenance Conflicts/Limitations



Transportation (Street Fund)

DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

Public Works & Engineering - *Transportation*

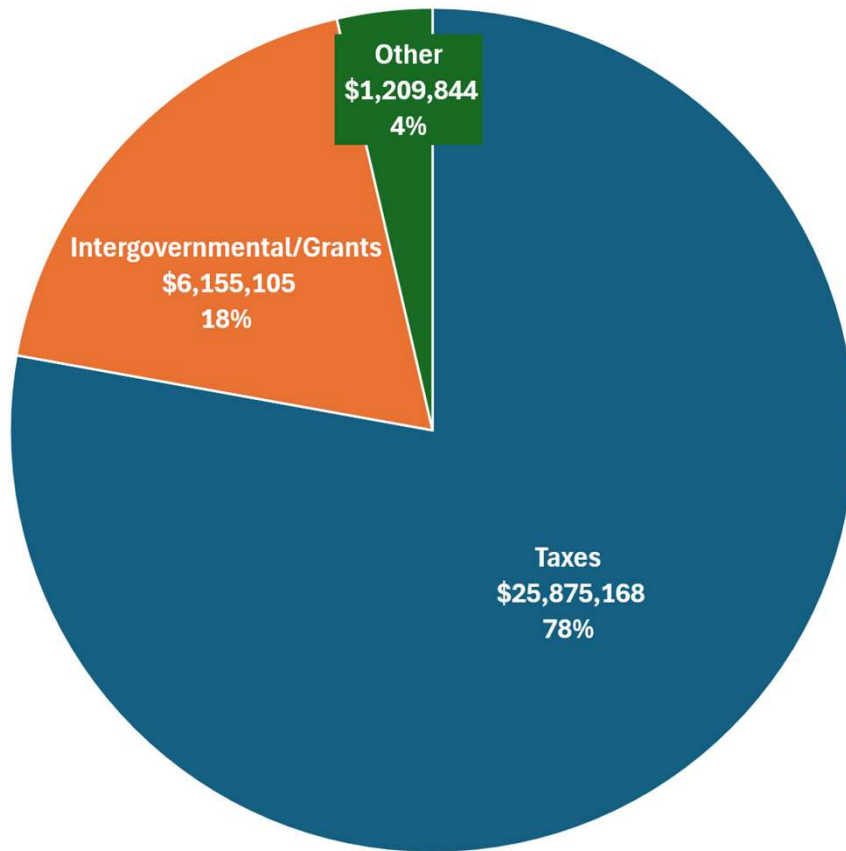
Mission – Provide a safe and reliable transportation network including transit services for all types of users that live, work or play in Longmont

Apply timely maintenance and improvements to investments on pavements, sidewalks, bridges, signals, and signs along the 365 centerline miles of roadways owned & maintained by Longmont

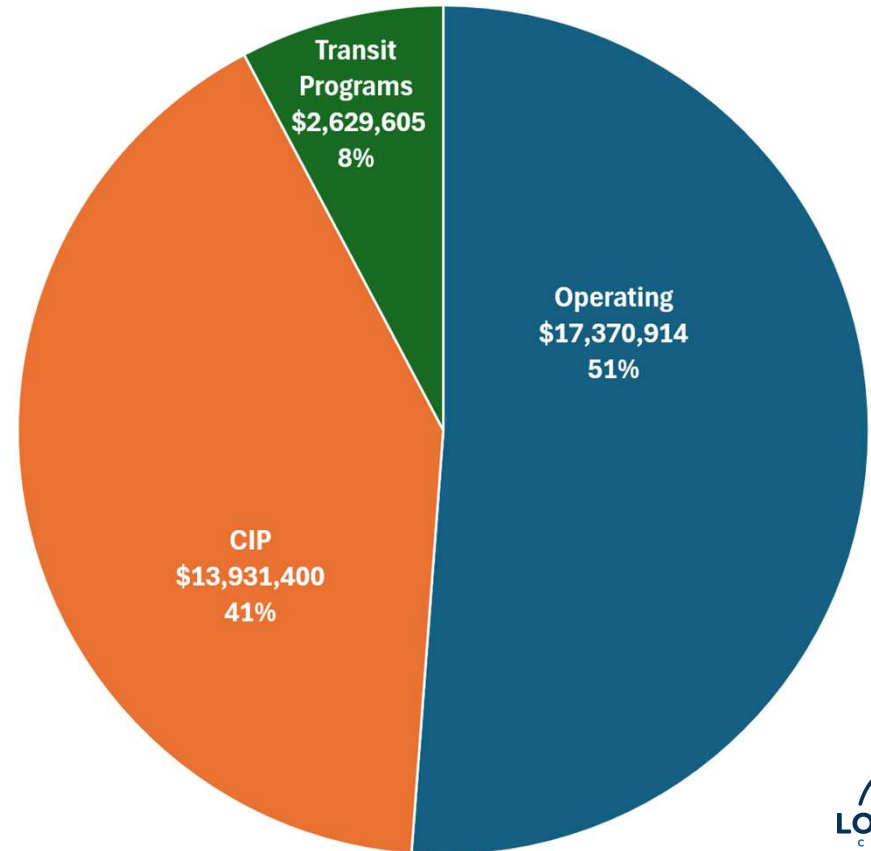


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2027 Street Fund Revenue Budget



2027 Street Fund Expense Budget

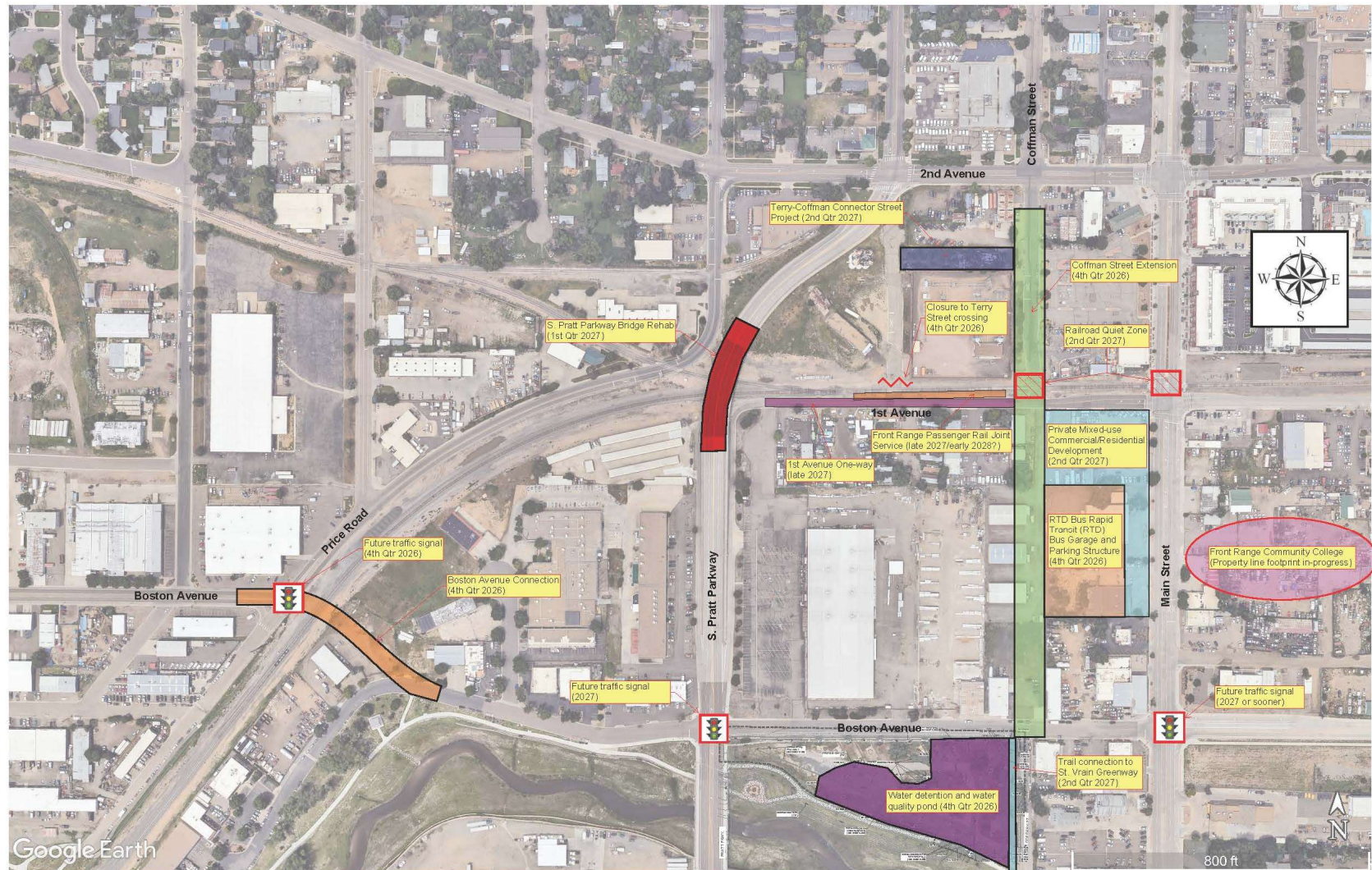


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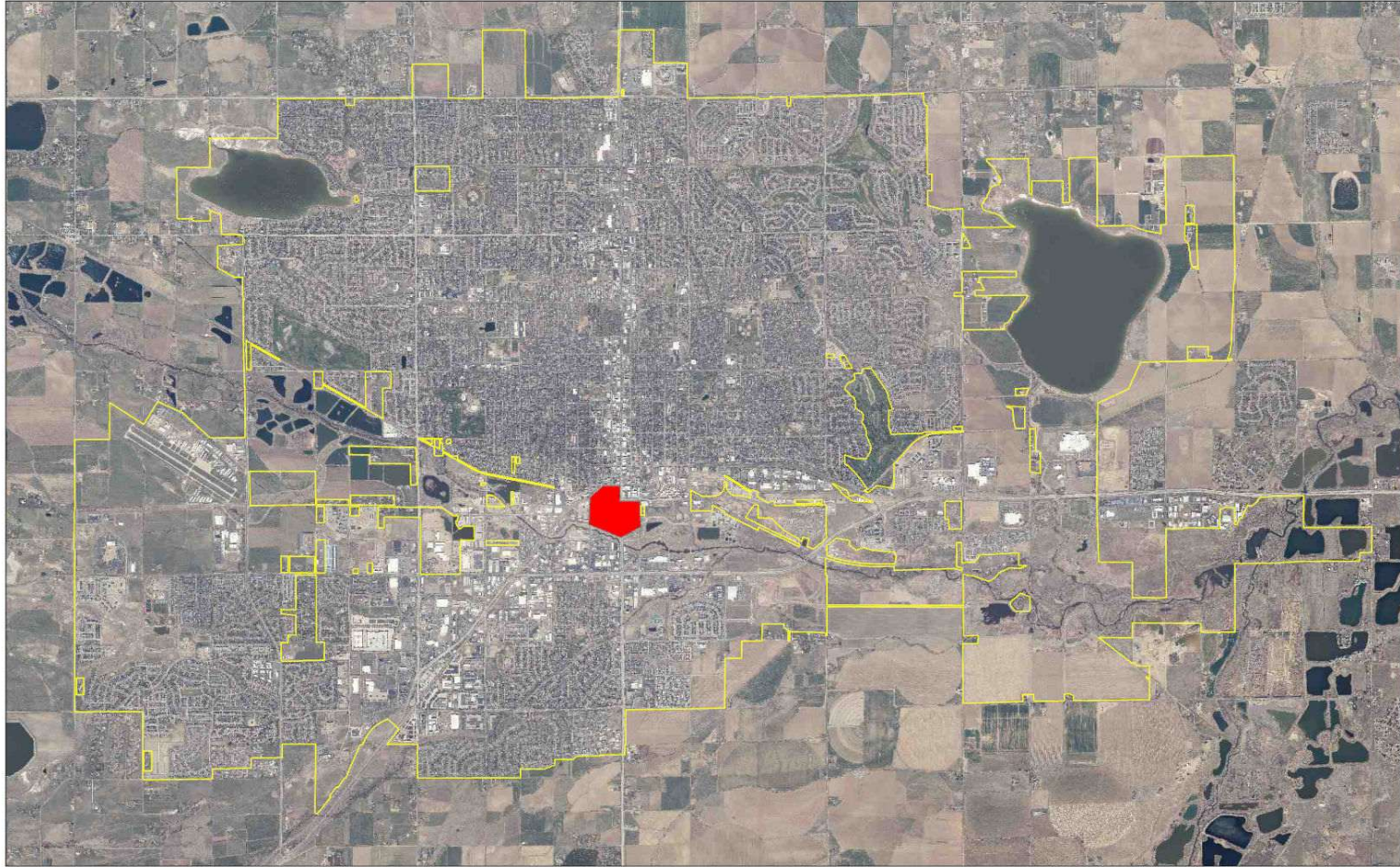
- **Increasing demand to fund** added transit services, multimodal improvements and Vision Zero while still maintaining **aging infrastructure and providing new infrastructure**
- Deferred maintenance of existing infrastructure will become **more expensive over time**
- **Costs have increased faster than sales tax revenue has grown**
- **Competing priorities for staffing**



1ST & MAIN PROJECT MAP OF MANY THINGS



CITY OF LONGMONT



TRANSIT PLANNING

CURRENT LONGMONT TRANSIT SERVICES PORTFOLIO



General Public / Commuters

- RTD Local and Regional Bus Routes



Express Transit Commuter

- FLEX - Connects Ft Collins-Berthoud-Longmont-Boulder (Transfort)



Paratransit Riders

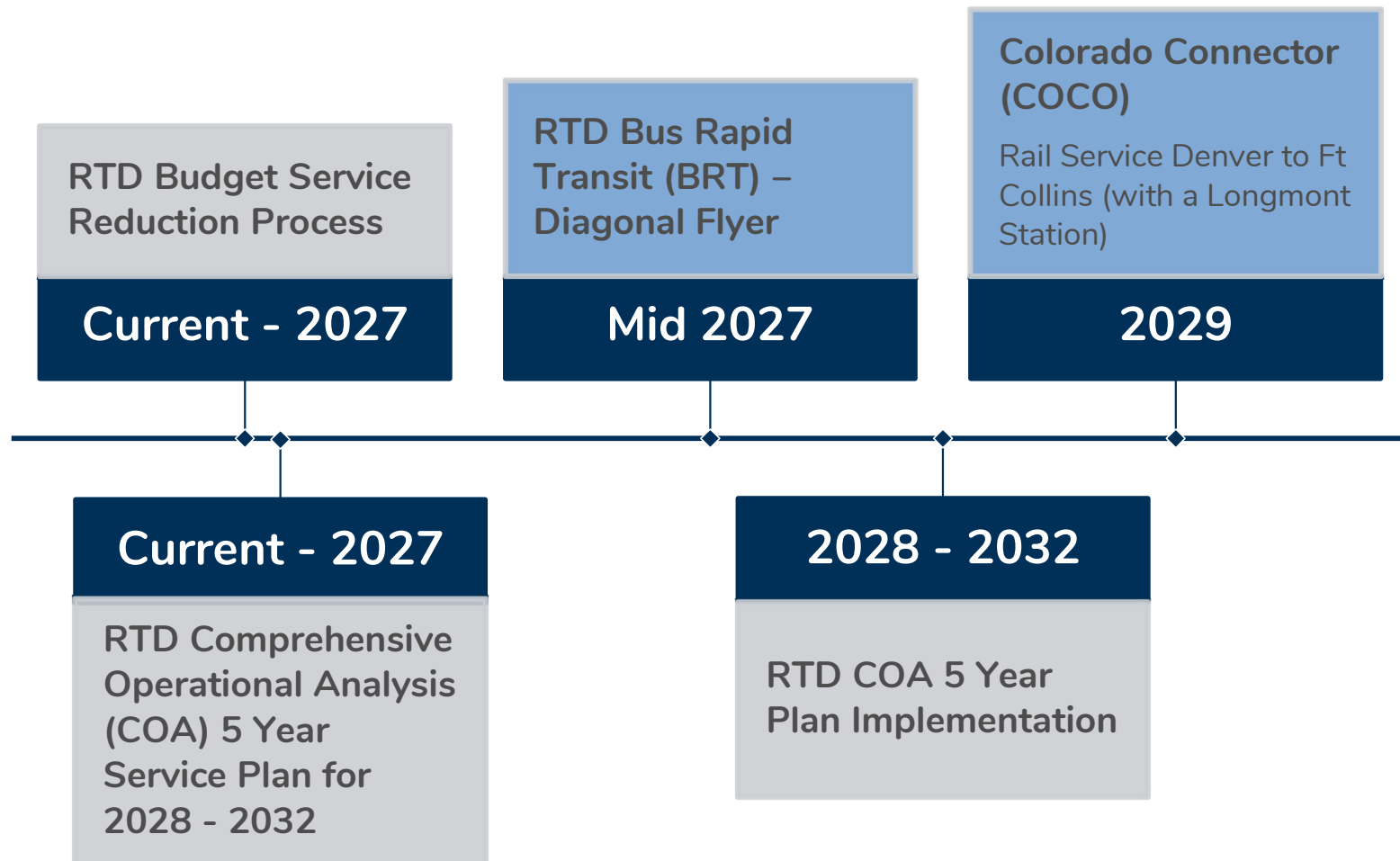
- Access-a-Ride (RTD)
- Paratransit Shuttle (VIA Mobility)



E-Bicycle Riders

- Bcycle – Regional Bike Share

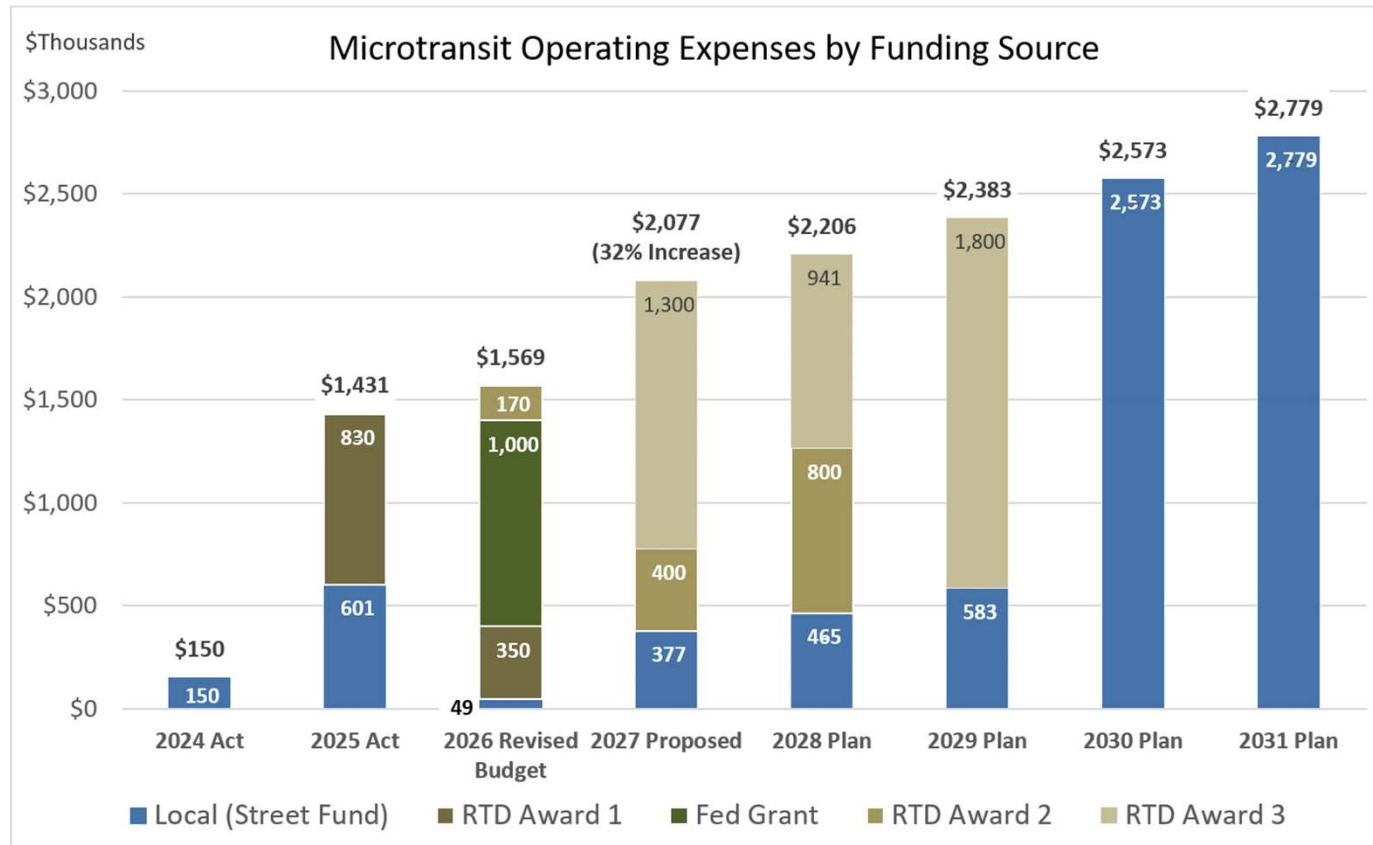
FUTURE TRANSIT MODES AND SYSTEM CHANGES SHAPING LONGMONT TRANSIT



Current Transit Services Ordered by Cost Per Rider

Service Name/Provider	Rider / Service Type	2025 Cost per Rider
RIDE Longmont / Via	General Public / Commuters / Demand Response	\$ 19.02
Via Mobility Paratransit / Via	Paratransit / Demand Response	9.70
Access-a-Ride / RTD	Paratransit / Demand Response	7.63
FLEX Bus / Transfort	Express Transit Commuters / Fixed Route	6.54
Local Bus Service / RTD	General Public / Commuters / Fixed Route	0.48
Regional Bus Service / RTD	General Public / Commuters / Fixed Route	Not subsid. by COL
Longmont FlexRide / RTD	General Public / Commuters / Fixed Route	Not subsid. by COL
Bcycle / Bcycle	E-Bike Riders / Regional On Demand E-Bike Share	Operations not subsid. by COL

2027 REQUESTED MICROTRANSIT BUDGET – WITH EXTERNAL FUNDING.



Intergovernmental funding is an important part of financing Microtransit to minimize funding from the Street Improvements Fund which may require tradeoffs between the Microtransit service offering and the Street CIP projects such as the Pavement Management Program and Transportation System Management.

ONGOING EFFORTS



PRIORITIZATION



**EXTERNAL
FUNDING**



COMMUNICATION

BUDGET MEETINGS



September 1 – Regular Meeting

- Presentation of the 2027 Proposed Budget and the 2027-2031 Capital Improvement Program
- CIP overview and projects

September 8 – Regular Meeting

- Employee compensation and benefits
- LDDA budgets

September 15 – Study Session

- 2027 budget summary
- General Fund budget summary
- Public Safety Fund budget summary
- One-time expenses
- Financial policies

September 22 – Regular Meeting

- Transportation funding
- Utilities budget summaries

September 29 – Study Session

- [NextLight budget summary](#)
- [Airport budget summary](#)
- [First public hearing](#)

October 6 – Regular Meeting

- Final direction from Council
- Second public hearing
- First reading of mill levy ordinances and Ordinance updating UBCIS Fund

October 20 – Regular Meeting

- Second reading of mill levy ordinances and Ordinance updating UBCIS Fund

November 17 - Regular Meeting

- First reading budget adoption and appropriation ordinances

December 1 - Regular Meeting

- Second reading budget adoption and appropriation ordinances and associated resolutions

Other questions,
comments or additional
information needed?



THANK YOU