

ANNUAL REPORT

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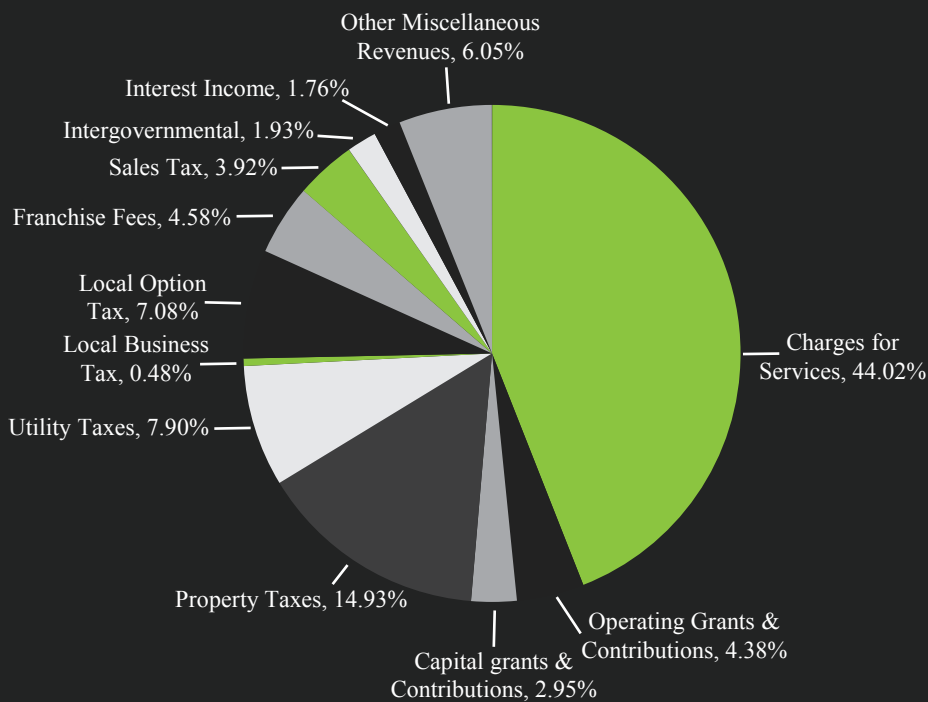


Public Works

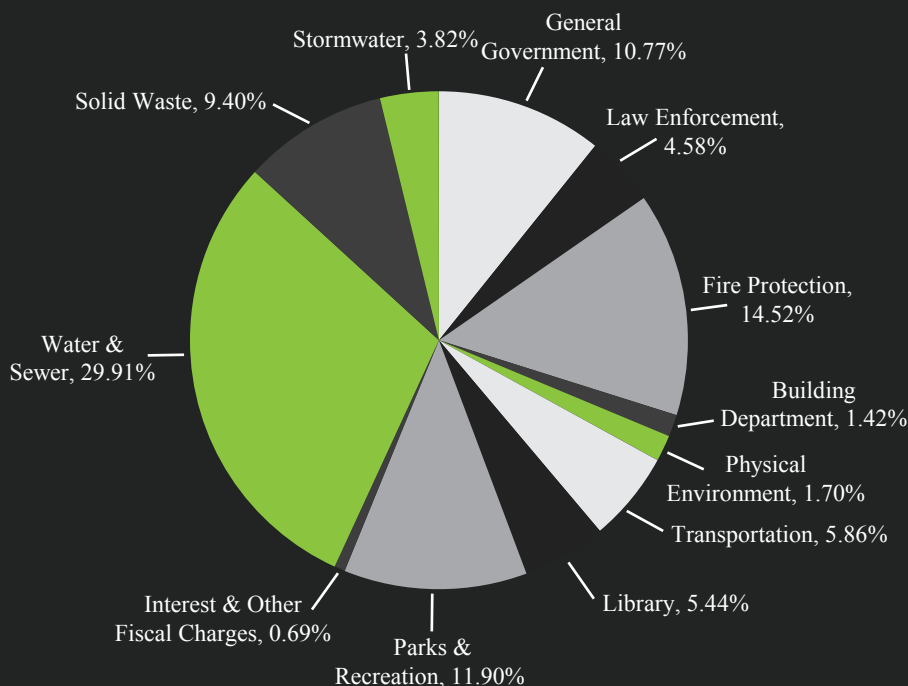


FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

REVENUES



EXPENDITURES



JUST THE NUMBERS

CITY CLERK:

27 city commission meetings
191 public records requests filled
297 legal documents recorded with county

FIRE DEPARTMENT:

4,422 incidents responded to

HUMAN RESOURCES:

1,567 new employee applications processed
49 new employees acquired
84 job postings

LEISURE SERVICES:

946 recreation programs
131 summer camps
17,740 total recreation participants
85 citywide special events

LIBRARY:

248,686 items circulated, includes 14,592 e-books
4,235 new items added
558 average visitors per day
195,585 visitors annually
23,818 total youth & adult program attendance

PUBLIC WORKS:

19,419 feet of sewer line cleaned
584,000,000 gallons of sewer flow
538,605,000 gallons of potable water
1,570 tons recycling collected curbside
7,019.7 tons residential trash collected
\$7,073.27 received in recycling revenue
55 diseased or dead trees removed or trimmed
83 traffic signs replaced
113 preventative maintenance services performed
94 small engine repairs completed

SAFETY HARBOR

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



BUILDING & CODE ENFORCEMENT

In fiscal year 2015-2016, the Building Division issued 2,418 permits for building construction and renovations that included electric, plumbing, mechanical, roofing, and tree removal. A total of 4,284 inspections occurred. Code enforcement removed 426 illegal signs and responded to 423 other code complaints such as overgrown yards, illegal dumping, abandoned cars, stray animals, zoning and licensing/permit violations.

CODE AMENDMENTS

In June of 2016, the City Commission updated the tree ordinance to add best management practices for safety and tree health and strengthen enforcement. In August of 2016, the City Commission adopted an updated sign code.

FREE TREE GIVEAWAY

On Saturday, October 22nd, the City celebrated Arbor Day by giving away 300 flowering trees to city residents and business owners. This event was held at the Public Works complex

NEIGHBORHOOD GRANTS: SPRING 2016

GRANT TYPE	HOA	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	GRANT AWARD
Neighborhood Project	La Playa	Entryway Lighting	\$1,556.00
Neighborhood Project	Huntington	Entryway Lighting	\$5,000.00
Neighborhood Project	Harbor Heights	Entryway Signs	\$5,000.00
Beautification	Briar Creek MHP	Landscaping	\$309.00
Beautification	Willowick	Landscaping	\$604.95
			TOTAL: \$12,469.95

NEIGHBORHOOD GRANTS: FALL 2016

GRANT TYPE	HOA	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	GRANT AWARD
Neighborhood	Bridgeport Estates	Entryway Sign	\$5,000.00
Beautification	Bay Towne West	Landscaping	\$2,500.00
Beautification	Baytowne Villas	Landscaping	\$1,869.18
Beautification	Briar Creek MHP	Landscaping	\$1,062.50
Beautification	Huntington Trails	Landscaping	\$1,373.50
Beautification	Harbor Grove	Landscaping	\$2,200.00
			TOTAL: \$14,005.18



WATERFRONT PARK

Phase 1, consisting of the southern portion of the site, was completed in June of 2016. Construction of Phase 2, consisting of wetland restoration, a 2,000 linear foot boardwalk, 10 foot wide concrete sidewalk, and grass parking, commenced in July 2016 and is expected to be complete in April 2017.

MARINA DREDGING

Dredging of the Safety Harbor Marina commenced in March 2016 and was completed in May 2016.

STREET RESURFACING

Resurfacing of streets within Country Villas, Kendale and Coventry subdivisions, and Veterans Memorial Lane commenced in July 2016 and was completed in October 2016.

MULLET CREEK BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS

Mullet Bridge improvements, consisting of removal of bollards, construction of wooden railings, installation of solar lights, and street printing, commenced in November 2016 and was completed in March 2017.

VETERANS MEMORIAL LANE SIDEWALK

Construction of approximately 450 linear feet of 10 foot wide sidewalk along the north side of Veterans Memorial Lane commenced in December 2016 and was completed in February 2017.

PROGRESS REPORT

- Waterfront Park
- Marina Dredging
- Brick Crosswalk Replacement at Main Street and Philippe Parkway
- Mullet Creek (Philippe Parkway) Bridge Improvements
- SR 590 Water Main
- South Green Springs Water Main Replacement
- Tall Pine Drive Ditch
- Community Center Fitness Room
- 5th Street South Drainage Improvements
- Daisy Douglas Park Drainage Improvements
- Museum Parking
- Brick Street Repair at Main Street and 8th Avenue
- Veterans Memorial Lane Sidewalk



COMMITMENT TO HEALTH

Per the Florida Recreation and Parks Association... according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), a healthy community is one that continuously creates and improves both its physical and social environments, helping people to support one another in aspects of daily life and to develop to their fullest potential.

Park and Recreation Departments are at the center of healthy places designed and built to improve the quality of life for all people who live, work, learn, and play within their borders—where every person is free to make choices amid a variety of healthy, available, accessible, and affordable options. To show our commitment to community well-being and public health, The Florida Recreation and Park Association (FRPA) created the State of Health and Wellness Pledge.

In March 2016, Safety Harbor Leisure Services committed to the State Health and Wellness Pledge by adopting department standards in physical activity and nutrition.

PROGRAMS & EVENTS

- 946 Recreation program offerings
- 131 Summer camp offerings
- 17,740 total number of 2016 Recreation participants
- 85 City-wide Special Events

ACCOLADES

- Healthy Weight Community Champion
- Playful City
- Runner Friendly Community
- Tree City USA

PARTNERSHIPS

- Common Ground Community Garden
- Florida Recreation & Parks Association
- Health & Wellness Pledge
- Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch
- Little League District 12
- Merchants of Safety Harbor
- Numerous Non-Profits for fundraising events
- Safety Harbor Little League
- Safety Harbor Museum of Regional History

LIBRARY



ESOL

As part of the Literacy Council of Upper Pinellas, an average of six ESOL tutors logged 647 hours teaching English to non-native speakers.

OTHER MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Kicked off 20/20 Vision: Let's Build a Story Capital Campaign
- Began preparations for Tool Library
- Completed Little Free Library project with 11 installed locations
- Migrated with PPLC member libraries to new online catalog system
- Joined State Library Career Online High School program in September
- Researched new local history platform for FY16 implementation

OUTREACH

Delivered 1337 items to 42 home-bound customers in 204 visits in first full year of operation. Facilitated 31 outreach programs and coordinated SHINE, AARP Drivers Classes, Health Care Navigators, and other programs serving 1188 people

VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteers recorded 6,285 volunteer hours donating their time teaching computer classes, assisting with summer youth programs, materials processing and repair, circulation, book sales, writing classes, and more.

COMPUTER CLASSES

26 technology classes held with 210 students trained. 369 one-on-one tutoring sessions held assisting students with a variety of electronic devices. Our CoderDojo, coding and robotics program for youth continues to be successful.

JUST THE NUMBERS

CIRCULATION

248,686 items circulated, includes 14,592 e-books
432 items loaned to libraries outside Pinellas Co.
72,595 items loaned to libraries inside Pinellas Co.
1,347 new library cards issued

COLLECTION

4,235 new items added
2,544 donated items added
8,539 items withdrawn keeping collection relevant & current
855 items repaired

OVERVIEW

558 average visitors per day
195,585 visitors annually
5,302 people attended 324 outside group/club meetings in Library meeting rooms
2,840 people used Library study rooms
22,242 questions answered at Library service desks
28,734 public computer sessions
23,818 total youth & adult program attendance

PROGRAMS

16,504 youth & families attended 443 children's programs
4,663 adults enjoyed a variety of 199 adult events
1,661 young adults attended 208 teen events



PUBLIC WORKS



STREETS

A total of 152 work orders requests were received and 122 were completed by the Street and Stormwater Divisions. One hundred and seventy one cubic yards of concrete used to repair/replace driveways, ADA ramps, curbs and sidewalks. Recycling of dirt accumulated as a result of various city projects performed by city staff or city-hired contractors. This process involves the sifting of the material, which separates the debris from the usable soil. The debris is hauled to a dump site and the remaining soil is stockpiled and reused on future city projects.

STORMWATER

Pamphlets, brochures, and other informational and educational material are available at City buildings to increase public awareness. Information was also made available on the City's website. Placed inlet stencil markers on city-wide catch basins identifying their purpose and importance. Street sweeping debris collection equals to 166 tons. Maintenance of 12.88 miles of ditches and creeks annually. Cleaning and inspection of over 531 catch boxes within the city.

Maintain compliance with SWFWMD (Southwest Florida Water Management District) in conjunction with the Engineering Department. Excavated sediment deposits from ditches and reshaped eroded banks. Cleaned and inspected 71 outfall structures. Repaired 9 catch basins. Completed 6 erosion projects.

JUST THE NUMBERS

WATER/SEWER

19,419 feet of sewer line cleaned
1,557 locates were done
36 meters were replaced
584,000,000 gallons of sewer flow
538,605,000 gallons of potable water

SANITATION

1,570 tons recycling collected curbside
7,019.7 tons residential trash collected
\$7,073.27 received in recycling revenue

STREET

55 diseased or dead trees removed or trimmed
83 traffic signs replaced
19 new stop signs installed
12 tons asphalt used to complete various repairs
195 tons of debris sifted and hauled away

FLEET

113 preventative maintenance services performed
13 roadside service calls to city vehicles answered
94 small engine repairs completed
29 brake replacement on vehicles