

VILLAGE OF KEY BISCAYNE

Guide to the Village Budget



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FY 2026-2027

Village Maintained Resources

14,791
residents

1.2
miles of beaches

1.2
sq miles of land area

23
linear miles of streets

19 stormwater outfalls

88,606
linear feet of pipes

5,000+
trees maintained

9 on demand Freebee

36
cultural programs

4 athletic fields

9 parks

Community
Center

Full service

Police & Fire
Departments

For more
information on the
Village budget, visit
KeyBiscayne.FI.Gov

ACTING AS FISCAL STEWARDS

As stewards of the public trust, we are committed to administering taxpayer dollars with precision, integrity, and purpose. Our aim is to operate responsibly and strategically, allocating resources that serve the entire Key Biscayne community today while planning wisely for tomorrow.

We achieve this through:

- ✓ Providing essential services
- ✓ Meeting resident expectations
- ✓ Being conscious of economic conditions
- ✓ Operating effectively & efficiently

Your Needs, Our Goals



Safe & Secure
Village



Thriving & Vibrant
Community & Local
Marketplace



Accessible,
Connected & Mobile
Transportation
Network



Engaging & Active
Community
Programs & Public
Spaces



Resilient &
Sustainable
Environment &
Infrastructure



Effective &
Efficient
Government
Services



Communicate &
Collaborate with
Community &
Partners

Our revenue sources are the funds that make it possible to operate the Village and deliver essential services.

\$54,397,913

Property Taxes

\$33,548,696

Proprietary Funds *

\$7,181,197

Utility & Franchise Fees

\$5,237,774

Service Based Fees

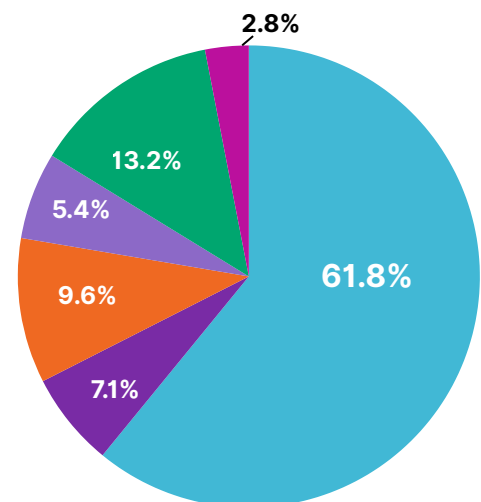
\$3,869,000

Intergovernmental Support

\$2,953,719

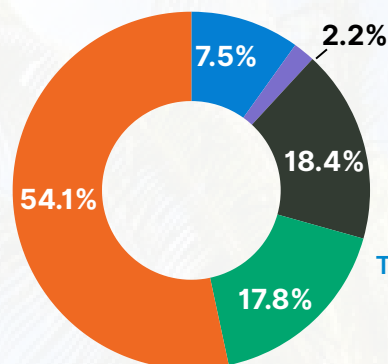
Interest & Miscellaneous Income

\$1,507,527



* Stormwater, solid waste, and building and transportation funds.

Our budget is based on **five core cost drivers** that shape the distribution of expenditures across our Village departments.



\$54,443,473

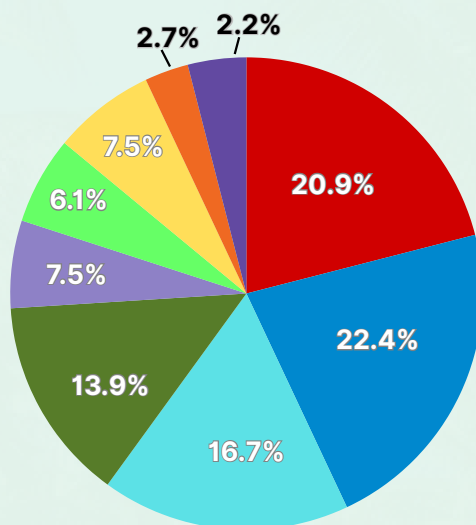
Personnel
\$29,446,340
Professional/Contractual Services
\$9,679,048
Operations, Maintenance & Repair
\$10,010,629
Transfers to Capital Plan & Land Trust
\$4,103,487
Debt Service
\$1,203,969

The balance between fixed obligations and discretionary funds allow for strategic flexibility that ensures we meet current demands while advancing long-term priorities.

Our proposed annual spending for the year is based on **projected revenues and community priorities.**

\$54,443,473

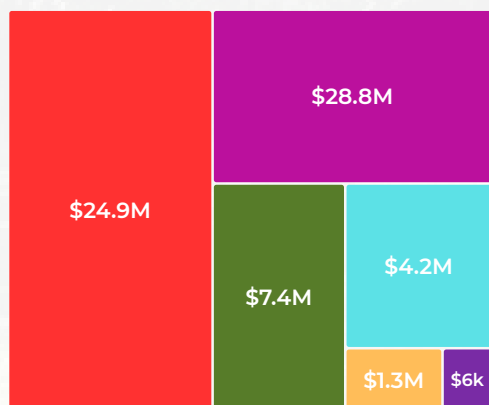
Fire Rescue Services
\$11,392,275
Police Services
\$12,189,747
Public Works
\$9,105,392
Parks & Recreation, Community Center, & Athletics
\$7,546,623



Capital Investments and Land Trust
\$4,103,487
Building, Zoning & Planning
\$3,323,547
Finance & Administration Services
\$4,084,336
Council, Clerk, & Attorney
\$1,494,097
Debt Services
\$1,203,969

Our **Capital Improvement Program (CIP)** outlines strategic investments in infrastructure, public safety, and community facilities.

\$71,701,497



- ◆ Reduce Flooding
- ◆ Power Reliability
- ◆ Community Safety
- ◆ Public Spaces
- ◆ Maintenance & Repair
- ◆ Alleviate Traffic
- ◆ Safe Streets

Building for the future with **34** Capital Improvement Projects this year, including:

- Harbor Drive repaving
- Beach renourishment
- Beach Park renovations
- Stormwater improvements
- Garden District Undergrounding
- MAST Athletic Fields
- Calusa Park lights

The proposed Capital Improvement Program is funded by stormwater, general, and transportation funds, contributions from WASD and grants and appropriations, as well as the projected General Obligation Bond and CWSRP Construction Loan.

Your tax dollars help fund the services, programs and projects that keep our community moving forward:



- Police Presence & Engagement
- Traffic Safety & Enforcement
- Hurricane Prep & Response
- 2 Rescue Trucks & 1 Fire Engine
- Fire Prevention for Residences & Commercial Properties



- Flood Mitigation & Resilience Regulations
- Monaco Fountain Plaza Enhancements
- Swale & Sightline Compliance
- Building Permitting & Plans Review Processing
- Building Certification & Safety Compliance



- Community Center Assessment & Rehab
- MAST & Village Green Athletics Fields
- Calusa Park Lights
- Beach Park Pavillion
- Parks, Fields & Beach Maintenance, Safety & Programs
- Library Joint Programs
- Athletics & Community Programs

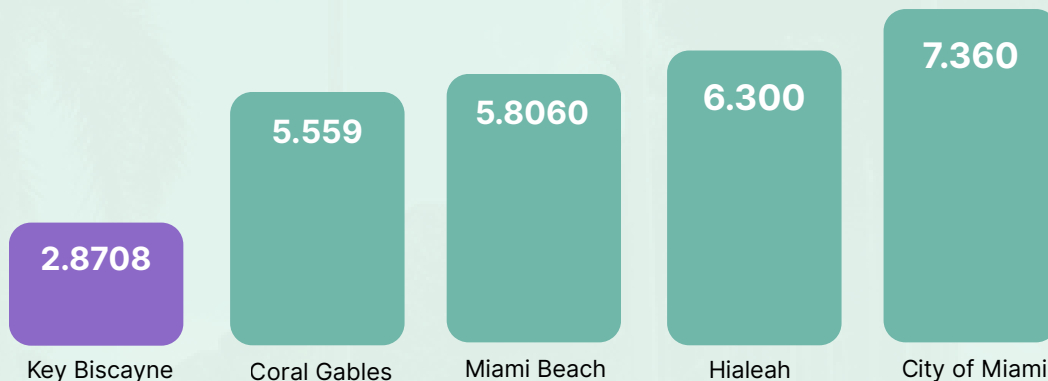


- The Shoreline Concept
- Harbor Drive Improvements
- Streetlight Coverage & Maintenance
- Village Roadways & Traffic Calming Devices
- Beach Access Pathways
- Freebee Ride Program



- KBK8 Community School Stormwater
- Garden District Drainage Improvements
- Village-wide Power & Telecom Undergrounding
- Stormwater System Maintenance & Repair
- Offshore Barrier Reef Feasibility Study
- Beach & Dunes Renourishment

The Village has the lowest property tax rate for a full-service city* in Miami-Dade County.



* Full-service cities are responsible for operating and managing their own Police & Fire Rescue Departments.

Total annual property taxes** paid by Village residents in 2026-2027 fiscal year:

◆ **Miami Dade County Public Schools Operating/Debt**
\$80,266,340 - 43.70%

◆ **Miami-Dade County Operating/Debt**
\$58,326,911 - 31.70%

◆ **Village of Key Biscayne**
\$33,548,696 - 18.20%

◆ **Childrens Trust**
\$5,420,052 - 2.90%

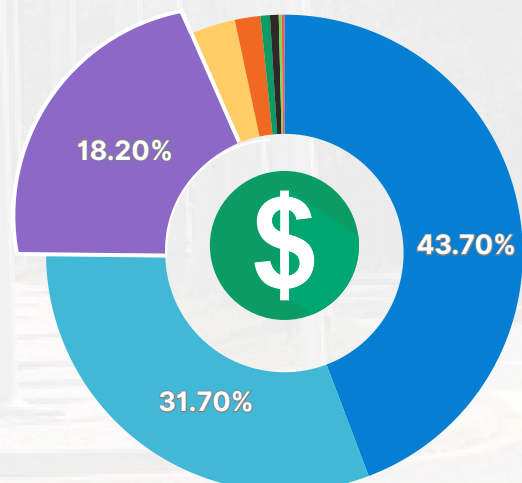
◆ **Miami-Dade County Public Library System**
\$3,286,155 - 1.80%

◆ **Okeechobee Basin**
\$1,199,002 - 0.70%

◆ **South Florida Water Management District**
\$1,107,850 - 0.60%

◆ **Everglades Construction Project**
\$382,138 - 0.20%

◆ **Florida Inland Navigation District**
\$315,527 - 0.20%



** FY 2026 adopted millage rates, except the Village (FY 2027: 2.8708); taxes shown at 95% of levy.