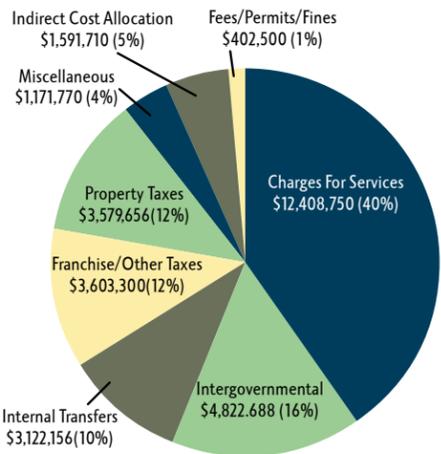
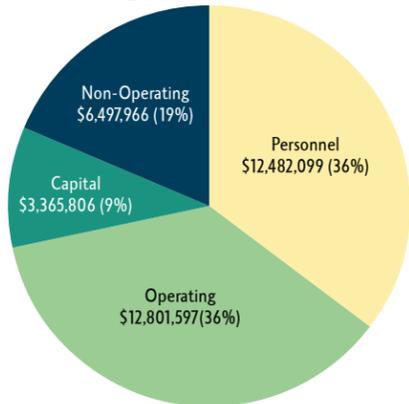


Safety Harbor Budget

Sources of Revenue



Expenditures



Millage Rate



Amounts used are from the FY09/10 Adopted Budget.

City Commission



Mayor Andy Steingold



Vice-Mayor Joe Ayoub



Commissioner Nina Bandoni



Commissioner Nancy Besore



Commissioner Mary Lynda Williams



City Manager Matthew Spoor

Form of Government

The City of Safety Harbor operates under a Commission-Manager form of government. The City Commission is the legislative body, representing the residents of Safety Harbor, and empowered by the City Charter to form policies. The City Manager then directs staff to implement the policies of the City Commission.

Just the Numbers

58 City meetings managed by the City Clerk's Office

\$13,532,177
FY09/10 Adopted
General Fund Budget

9,000
Feet of sewer lines cleaned in 2010

11,600
Tons of waste collected from Safety Harbor residents

\$70,000 raised for local charities through special events

number of water meters replaced
297

961
TRAFFIC SIGNS REPLACED

73 Acres of park lands maintained by Leisure Services

925 tons of recycling collected

20 TONS OF DEBRIS COLLECTED PER MONTH BY THE STREET SWEEPING PROGRAM

23

Years Safety Harbor has been selected as a Tree City USA

3618
Number of incidents responded to by the SHFD

1,300 Utility locates performed

87 **136** Trees planted as part of the City's Free Tree Program

\$79,000

Revenue generated by the Recycling Program

Special Events Held in Safety Harbor



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City Hall
750 Main Street
(727) 724-1555

Safety Harbor Public Library
101 2nd Street North
(727) 724-1525

Public Works
1200 Railroad Avenue
(727) 724-1550

Fire Station 52
700 Main Street
(727) 724-1520

Fire Station 53
3095 McMullen Booth Road
(727) 724-1536

Safety Harbor Community Center
650 9th Avenue South
(727) 724-1530

Rigsby Recreation Center
605 2nd Street North
(727) 724-1545



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Engineering

9th Avenue Beautification

This project was conceived as an effort to dampen the industrial character of a neighborhood that contains industries, residences and major north-south traffic. 2,300 feet of decorative, vinyl, fence was constructed on the east side of 9th Avenue North from Main Street to Railroad Avenue and 1,387 individual plants were installed next to the fence. The project totaled \$70,000 in cost has met with much approval and has visually enhanced the area.

Upper Mullet Creek Channel Improvements

This project prevents the erosion of creek banks along a 1,000 foot section of Mullet Creek between Harbor Lake and 9th Avenue North. The project regraded the creek banks and installed geo-web stabilizing material into the bank slopes. Reinforcing the creek bed with concrete mats and planting Florida-native plants will prevent tons of soil and nutrients from entering Upper Tampa Bay. The stabilizing of the creek banks will also prevent any further loss of property that has threatened homes in the Lincoln Highlands subdivision. The project cost was \$553,177.

Brick Surfacing of Downtown Property

The City Redevelopment Agency (CRA) funded an effort consisting of the installation of brick surfacing along strips of public property in the downtown area. The narrow strip of land between the sidewalk and street curbs is often unattended resulting in the growth of weeds and an unkept condition. By bricking these narrow land areas, the City saves on the cost of upkeep and enjoys a more pleasing appearance downtown. 8th Avenue North, 2nd Avenue South and 6th Avenue South have had areas bricked. The work was done as part of an \$86,550.00 expenditure of brickwork citywide.

Citywide Water & Sewer Improvements

New water and/or sewer lines have been constructed on Oak Haven Drive, Del Oro Drive and Main Street between 10th and 11th Avenues. The threat of loss of service which was prevalent in those areas was averted by the construction. The construction cost of the new facilities was \$282,895.



Library

The Safety Harbor Public Library saw significant growth in activities and attendance during FY 2009-2010. This was reflected with increases in usage of library materials, program attendance, and computer and online resource usage. Library attendance soared to 201,850, the highest in five years.

The Library Advisory Committee helped to revise and approve a new Long Range Plan for the Library as well as the revision and adoption of multiple library policies. In addition, the committee members served as ambassadors to the library in the Safety Harbor community, promoting resources and providing feedback on what the library has to offer.

FY2010 saw a significant increase in library resource usage. Special programs expanded with increased attendance in the ESOL (English Speakers of Other Languages) Program, the Deaf Literacy Program, the POSH (Players of Safety Harbor Theatre groups) and computer classes. With these increases, the library staff could not manage without our wonderful library volunteers, who provided 6,242 hours of service to the library.

Two small benches were installed in the front of the building in addition to three café tables and chairs offering places for the public to meet or just rest. Inside the Library, all of the floors and carpets were professionally cleaned giving flooring a brighter, cleaner appearance. Through funds provided through the Chrissie Elmore Trust, the Library commissioned an art piece for the Library rotunda. Installed in November, it fills that wonderful open space. The piece offers both opportunities for conversation and education as it reflects on "Time and Space," the title of the piece. Plans are being made for a small reception and dedication in January 2011.

The Library continued to focus on users' requests by developing an online Customer Survey. Many of the suggestions received have already been implemented. Several comments: "coffee house or casual times with music and place to be with friends, classes for CPR and Baby-sitting Certification, and an online suggestion form would be nice, we are proud of our city library." Thank you to everyone that participated in the survey.



Public Works

The Public Works Department provides services generally taken for granted. These services include sanitation & recycling collections, storm water & street maintenance, water delivery and wastewater removal.

One very important goal is meeting the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) requirements. The City does this by cleaning and mowing ditches, picking up litter and debris, sweeping all curbed city streets and maintaining retention ponds. Safety Harbor uses a contractor to provide street sweeping, which will save the City about \$25,000 this year. Public Works also collected about 20 tons of debris per month from the sweeping program, which prevents this material from entering Tampa Bay.

The Street Division is responsible for sidewalk and ramp repair and all traffic signage throughout the city. The Street Division placed over 300 cubic yards of concrete and installed 961 traffic signs this past year. Federal mandates require an upgrade of signs and the City is on track to complete the task prior to the deadline.

The Sanitation Division collected over 11,600 tons of waste from residents in Safety Harbor and an additional 925 tons of recycling. Our recycling effort generated \$79,000 in revenue.

The Water/Wastewater division replaced two large standby generators, cleaned over 9,000 feet of sewer lines and replaced 297 water meters. We also performed 1,300 utility locates, which provides contractors information as to where our utility lines are. This helps prevent line damage.



Leisure Services

Live R.E.A.L. - Love R.E.A.L. - and Laugh R.E.A.L. - Recreation, Events, Activities and Leisure (R.E.A.L.) was the focus throughout 2010. Leisure Services continues "Creating Community" with over 87 city wide special events, which brings residents & visitors downtown in record numbers. In 2010, Safety Harbor downtown events provided for the community by raising over \$70,000 for local charities.

The Department continued efforts to communicate the value of Parks & Recreation in the community after adopting the "It Starts in Parks" slogan three years ago. In an effort to keep up with new media technology, the Department entered into the following media elements: Facebook, Twitter, and Notify Me. Safety Harbor's "It Starts In Parks" initiative was recognized with the Florida Parks & Recreation Association's award for the outstanding efforts to assure people in the state of Florida know, value and support the profession of Parks and recreation.

Parks and green space are an important aspect to connecting with nature. Leisure Services shares that connection as we celebrated the 23rd year as a Tree City USA; and maintaining over 73 acres of park lands. Florida's future rests in the hands of our youth, 2010 found our outreach programs connecting with all ages through the strong partnerships of Pinellas County Schools, Safety Harbor Montessori School, and the district Home-school Cooperatives.



Fire Department

The Safety Harbor Fire Department provides fire protection, Emergency Medical Service and other life safety responses for the City and surrounding communities. In 2010 SHFD responded to 3575 incidents. The Fire Department received excellent marks in all categories during its State EMS Inspection. The department averaged less than 5 minutes when responding within the city limits and where able to contain any building fire to the structure involved upon arrival. SHFD is committed to conducting fire safety programs as well as providing CPR training. FD serves as Emergency Management and staffs the Emergency Operation Center at Fire Station 53 when needed.



Community Development

As its name suggests, the Community Development Department continues to shift its focus from managing growth (getting bigger) to community development (getting better). A new Downtown Partnership Program was launched to provide more robust incentives for building renovations and expansions in the Community Redevelopment District. In connection with the City's "Going Green" initiatives, the Department managed an urban forestry grant that paid for a certified arborist to inventory and assess 3,500 trees in public parks and street right-of-way. A geographic database was created to track current and future maintenance. Staff also played a lead role in negotiating the acquisition of a key gateway parcel at the southeast corner of Main Street and McMullen Booth Road for future preservation.

In 2010, the Building Division completed 2,761 inspections and issued 1,451 permits - a three percent increase over the prior year. The City's Code Enforcement Officer processed 103 violations in cases where voluntary compliance isn't readily achieved. Staff has prepared an updated set of building and property maintenance regulations that will be heard by the City Commission in January 2011.