



2025 ANNUAL REPORT





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Message from Town Council

This past year was a remarkable chapter in our story as the Town celebrated its centennial, 100 years of being uniquely Jupiter. The year focused on historic storytelling, honoring and celebrating our past, while continuing meaningful efforts to enhance the quality of life for all who call Jupiter home.

The Jupiter Fire Rescue Department made significant strides as it progressed through its implementation phase. Its eyes are set on providing world-class service when it goes into service on October 1, 2026. The year started with adding a command staff to work alongside, Fire Chief Darrel Donatto, these dedicated individuals have worked tirelessly with other Town staff to ramp up the town's new fire department.

In 2025, the Town invested in multiple infrastructure projects to enhance our roads, parks, and public spaces. In addition, The Town has worked closely with Brightline to coordinate the installation of safety fencing along nearly a mile of train tracks, establishing a quiet zone destination for six railway crossings that lie within Jupiter's town limits. We have also continued to work closely with the Florida Department of Transportation on two projects, the finishing of the U.S. 1 Bridge and the widening of western Indiantown Road, to improve commuting in Jupiter.

Jupiter remains a thriving hub for businesses, both large and small. Our Business Community Liaison continues to work with several businesses to assist those who wish to operate in the Town. With a thriving business community, Jupiter continues to be a desirable place to live and work.

We take pride in our commitment to preserving Jupiter's natural beauty, and the Town continues to take steps to protect our natural environment.

Our residents are at the heart of everything we do, and this year, the Town hosted more than 280 events to continue to foster our "unique small-town feel."

In this Annual Report, you will learn more about our 2025 Strategic Initiatives and the past year's accomplishments.

Uniquely yours in Jupiter,

Mayor Jim Kuretski

Vice Mayor Ron Delaney

Councilor Dan Guisinger

Councilor Malise Sundstrom

Councilor Phyllis Choy

Strategic Plan

Each year, the Town Council reviews the Town’s Strategic Plan and proposes strategic initiatives that align with the Town’s vision, mission and nine strategic results. The nine strategic results are the objectives Jupiter aims to achieve, and the strategic initiatives are categorized by result.

Strategic Results

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SAFETY
Keep citizens and businesses safe.
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MOBILITY
Improve mobility for all modes of transit.
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ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE
Organizational governance; internal support and services.
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FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY
Prepare and manage budget; maintain fiduciary responsibility.
- 

GREEN, BLUE & OPEN SPACES
Continue beautification and natural areas; green spaces, parks, beaches and landscaping. Maintain Jupiter as a distinctive coastal community with open and natural environments.
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UNIQUE, SMALL TOWN FEEL
Maintain and enhance Jupiter’s vibrant small town feel by leveraging the unique combination of community, cultural and recreational assets that make Jupiter a special place to live and work.
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MANAGE GROWTH
Plan for and manage growth, development and redevelopment to maintain Jupiter’s small-town feel and its integrity as a distinctive, vibrant coastal community.
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STRONG LOCAL ECONOMY
Support local businesses, create a business-friendly environment.
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TOWN COMMUNICATION
Support and enhance open, two-way communication between the Town and its residents and businesses.

VISION:
Jupiter is a distinctive coastal community committed to preserving its unique character and history and vibrant, small-town feel.

MISSION:
We provide exceptional municipal services that add value to residents’ lives and businesses while ensuring a long term, sustainable community.

The following pages list each of the 2025 strategic initiatives, grouped by their corresponding strategic result, along with the progress made towards each initiative.



Uniquely Jupiter: A Centennial Year to Remember

In 2025, the Town of Jupiter marked a once-in-a-lifetime milestone—its 100th anniversary—with a year-long Centennial Celebration that honored the past, embraced the present, and looked confidently toward the future. From January through December, the Town transformed its centennial into a shared community experience, weaving history, culture, and connection into everyday life and signature events alike.

Designed as more than a single ceremony or weekend festival, the Centennial Celebration unfolded across the entire year, guided by a clear mission: to highlight Jupiter’s rich history, strengthen civic pride, and showcase what makes Jupiter truly “Uniquely Jupiter.” That vision came to life through an ambitious slate of 46 special events and programs, drawing thousands of residents and visitors together across neighborhoods, parks, public spaces, and local landmarks

The celebration reached into every corner of the community. Long-standing traditions—such as Jupiter Jubilee, National Night Out, and holiday events—were enhanced with Centennial branding and storytelling, while new experiences invited residents to engage with Jupiter’s history. History trolley tours, panel discussions, interactive displays, and library programs connected audiences to the people, places, and moments that shaped the Town over the last century. Environmental programs highlighted Jupiter’s deep relationship with the Loxahatchee River, its beaches, and preserved open spaces, reinforcing the natural beauty that defines the community.

Equally important was the focus on community involvement. The Centennial Celebration was powered by partnerships—with local businesses, nonprofits, neighborhoods, and volunteers all playing a role. Special initiatives encouraged businesses and organizations to participate, while neighborhood-based events and grant programs helped bring the celebration directly to residents where they live. Throughout the year, Centennial banners, public art, and a distinctive anniversary logo served as visual reminders that this was a shared moment in Jupiter’s story.

As the Centennial year came to a close, it left behind more than memories. It strengthened community connections, deepened appreciation for local history, and reaffirmed a collective sense of pride in Jupiter’s identity. Above all, the Centennial Celebration reminded residents that while Jupiter’s first 100 years are worth celebrating, its next century—rooted in community, stewardship, and shared purpose—is just beginning.



SAFETY



High-Speed Rail: Prepare for the introduction of high-speed rail through the Town of Jupiter by investigating and advocating for appropriate safety measures.

The Town continued to work closely with Brightline to coordinate the installation of safety fencing along nearly a mile of train tracks. The Town also successfully petitioned the Federal Rail Administration (FRA) for the establishment of a quiet zone destination for all six railway crossings that lie within Jupiter's municipal limits.



Fire Rescue Strategy: Determine a long-term strategy for fire rescue services for Jupiter residents. A milestone-driven plan that addresses safety, training, staffing requirements, facilities, and equipment has been developed and implemented. This plan will guide Jupiter Fire Rescue towards being operational and ready to provide service to the Town on October 1, 2026.

For more information on the progress completed on the Jupiter Fire Rescue Department, see page 6.



In 2025, the Jupiter Fire Rescue Department (JFRD) made significant strides in its development with a focus on strategic planning, key personnel appointments, and community engagement initiatives.

JFRD Receives COPCN

In June, the State of Florida issued JFRD's Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (COPCN). The COPCN allows JFRD to provide emergency medical transport services, when they go into service.



Key Personnel Appointments

A critical milestone in 2025 was the expansion of JFRD's leadership team. JFRD welcomed Andrew Armenis as Division Chief of Fire Prevention. In his role, Armenis will serve as the Town's fire marshal. Robert Ramirez also joined the team as Division Chief of Safety, Training and Wellness and will be responsible for the welfare of Jupiter's operational personnel. These appointments bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the department, ensuring a strong leadership and educational foundation.



Fire Stations

Construction on the Piatt Place and Cinquez stations progressed on schedule and on budget and continue to remain on target for completion in May 2026. The stations will strengthen JFRD's ability to deliver exceptional response times and service to residents and businesses.



UNIQUE, SMALL TOWN FEEL



Piatt Place: Determine future use and develop a plan for Town-owned property

In September 2025, the Town was awarded a FIND grant of \$215,000 for feasibility design work on a portion of Piatt Place. Town staff are expected to present the Piatt Place site plan to Town Council for approval in early 2026. The plan includes the Construction of the Riverwalk loop, public safety and public water access improvements, and park amenities.

Athletic Facility Usage: Develop athletic facility usage policies.

New athletic facility usage policies, which prioritize Jupiter residents and youth sports, were implemented.

Maintenance Facility: Develop a master plan for the Town's Maintenance Facility property.

A master plan has been developed and will be shared with Town Council in early 2026.

The Arts: Promote music and the arts

The Town partnered with the Palm Beach North Chamber of Commerce to host Harbourfest at the Plaza Down Under on the Riverwalk. The new annual event featured two days of music and a celebration of local restaurants.

Community Webcams: Invest in web cams in the community so that others can enjoy all that Jupiter has to offer.

Webcams were installed at three locations – Sawfish Bay Park, the Riverwalk Lagoon Bridge, and the Cinquez Dog Park. The Town previously had installed a web cam overlooking the Veterans Memorial.

Baseball / Roger Dean Chevrolet Stadium.

The Town has submitted a draft field use agreement to Roger Dean Chevrolet Stadium management for review. After the review is completed, the agreement will be brought to Town Council for consideration.



A1A and Beach Road Roundabout

The Town's Art Committee has received submissions for a new aesthetic piece for the middle of the roundabout located at the A1A and Beach Road intersection. This comes after the A1A and Beach Road Roundabout was completed in 2024 helping with flow of traffic and enhancing safety. We are eager to see what new piece is displayed in the middle of the intersection. The top three submissions, as determined by the Art Committee, will be brought to Town Council for consideration in early 2026.

Historic Preservation

A settlement agreement to the mediation over Suni Sands was approved by Town Council in January of 2026. The agreement requires the property owner to submit all applicable development applications and to seek Town Council approval for development of the property. Should Town Council approve the development, the agreement transfers 5.48 of the 10.4 acres of the property to the Town, including the 4.07-acre Suni Sands Shell Midden, the right-of-way of the Celestial Railway and a 1.41 acre parcel thought to be original terminus of the Celestial Railway and Jupiter's first commercial center.

Recreation Facility Master Plan: Develop a master plan for the Town's indoor and outdoor recreation facilities and parks in support of youth and adult recreation activities, and considering opportunities for emergency uses.

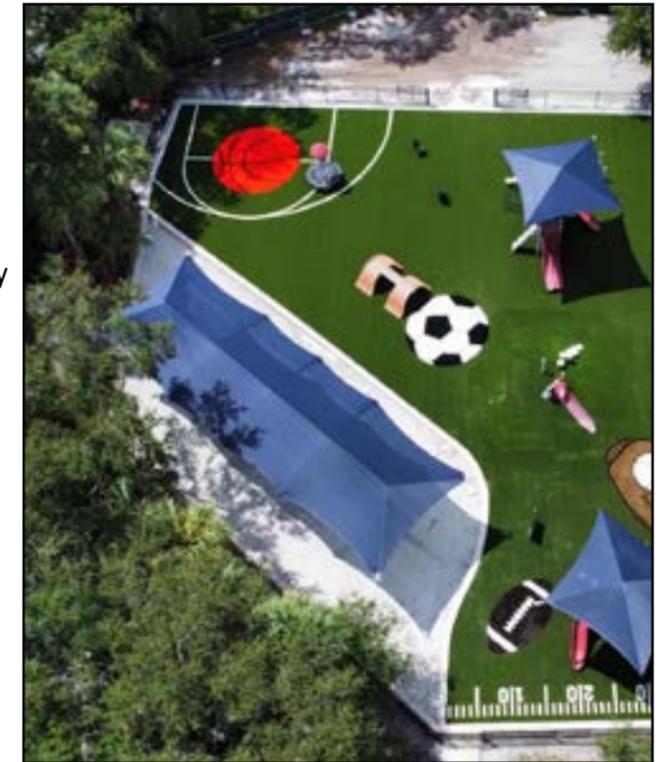
The Town completed the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan and presented it to Town Council in the third quarter of 2025. The plan will be used to guide the next 10 years of Parks and Recreation facility projects. Under the plan, playgrounds at Abacoa Community Park, Daily Parks, and the Jupiter Community Center will be renovated in 2026.

A Blueprint for Play, Community, and Well-Being

How Jupiter's Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan Is Shaping the Town's Future

In 2025, the Town of Jupiter took a major step forward in community planning with the completion and implementation of its Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. The plan serves as a bold, forward-looking roadmap for enhancing the Town's parks and recreation facilities — reinforcing Jupiter's long-standing commitment to recreation, environmental stewardship, and quality of life.

More than a catalog of projects, the master plan presents a clear ten-year vision that treats parks and recreation as essential community infrastructure. It prioritizes inclusive, accessible, and sustainable spaces that support physical and mental health, encourage social connection, and create welcoming places for residents of all ages and abilities. From neighborhood playgrounds to regional athletic facilities, the plan reflects the belief that well-designed public spaces strengthen the fabric of a community.



A defining feature of the master plan is its emphasis on strategic investment. Each recommendation is grounded in data and local needs, ensuring that resources are directed toward improvements with lasting impact. Early implementation efforts—such as park renovations, modernized playgrounds, and facility enhancements—already demonstrate how thoughtful planning translates into tangible community benefits.

Equally important is the plan's foundation in public engagement. Residents played a meaningful role in shaping priorities, sharing how they use Jupiter's parks today and how they hope to enjoy them in the future. That input helped guide a balanced approach—one that expands recreational opportunities while preserving the natural beauty that defines Jupiter.

As a living guiding document, the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan will continue to inform decisions, align capital investments, and adapt to changing needs. It reflects a community that values its parks as gathering places, wellness resources, and shared treasures.

For Jupiter, the plan represents more than a vision on paper—it's a commitment to building a healthier, more connected future, where every park and facility plays a role in bringing people together and enhancing everyday life.



ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE



Municipal Complex: Update and revise the master plan and continue improvements.

The Town completed construction of the new Town Green and is in the process of finalizing plans for a new Town Council memorial to be located on the Town Green. Phase 1 of the new Law Enforcement Memorial was also completed, with two monoliths being installed in front of the Jupiter Police Department building. Phase 2, featuring a bronze statute depicting a member of the JPD Honor Guard, will be completed in 2026.

New Spaces to Play: Three Jupiter Playgrounds Reimagined in 2025

In 2025, the Town of Jupiter completed the renovation of three playgrounds—at Indian Creek Park, Jupiter Community Park, and Maplewood Park. Together, these projects mark the first visible step in a community-wide effort to refresh neighborhood play spaces and invest in places where families gather, connect, and make memories.

Each playground was thoughtfully redesigned to deliver safer, more engaging, and more inclusive play experiences. New play structures encourage climbing, sliding, balancing, and imaginative play, while updated surfacing and improved layouts enhance accessibility for children of varying ages and abilities. Shade features, seating, and clear sightlines were also incorporated to create more comfortable and welcoming spaces for parents and caregivers.

Community input played a key role in shaping the final designs. Residents and families were invited to share what they value most in local playgrounds—from the types of play elements their children enjoy to the importance of shade, accessibility, and seating. That feedback helped guide design decisions, ensuring the renovated playgrounds reflect how the community actually uses these spaces and what families want to see in their neighborhood parks. The result is playgrounds that feel familiar, functional, and responsive to local needs.

More than new equipment, these completed playgrounds reflect Jupiter’s belief that playgrounds are essential community infrastructure. They support healthy outdoor activity, foster social interaction, and help build neighborhood identity. With the completion of the playgrounds at Indian Creek Park, Jupiter Community Park, and Maplewood Park, the Town has delivered visible investments in families and quality of life—creating joyful, inclusive spaces that will serve the community for years to come.





MANAGE GROWTH



Areas of Local Importance: Explore designating distinct areas, or districts, of local significance throughout Jupiter.

The Town has gathered public input on two key projects – Palm Beach County’s plans to widen Center Street and the potential regulations for a Redevelopment Overlay Area that includes eastern Center Street and Alternate A1A. This input is being used to direct efforts in regards to both projects.

Comprehensive Plan Revision: Revise the Comprehensive Plan to reflect policy changes and updates.

Staff has engaged in coordination efforts with the Intergovernmental plan Amendment Review Committee (PARC), Palm Beach County (PBC), and other municipalities regarding the PBC Transportation Master Plan to ensure the Town is aligning with regional planning efforts. A new Recreation Zoning District was also adopted by Town Council.

GREEN, BLUE AND OPEN SPACES



Protect Local Seagrass and the Loxahatchee River: Enhance the natural vegetation and promotion of our bluewater systems by evaluating and protecting our local seagrass beds.

The Town submitted for a Resilient Florida Grant in September 2025 and will learn about the results in early 2026. If awarded, the funds will support the design for a flushing channel and a feasibility study of nature-based strategies for Sawfish Bay. Staff also continues to work with FDOT to improve the untreated stormwater from Alternate A1A that outfalls into Sawfish Bay.

Anchored Vessels: Remove anchored and at-risk vessels from Jupiter's waterways.

The Jupiter Police Department launched Operation Barnacle Buster to identify anchored vessels who did not possess propulsion capabilities. Eighteen identified vessels were issued warnings, with nine later receiving citations. The Jupiter Police Department also removed three derelict vessels from Jupiter’s waterways. The Town also continued to monitor state legislation efforts regarding ordinances pertaining to anchored vessels.

Protect Open Spaces: Enhance access and use of green space by providing more open and natural areas for protection.

The Town continues to monitor for opportunities for additional natural areas and open space.

Sustainability Plan: Develop a sustainability plan document for the Town.

The results of the Town’s Vulnerability Assessment study will be presented in a public forum and to Town Council in February. The study has been presented and accepted by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.



MOBILITY



Vehicle and Pedestrian Traffic Management & Mitigation: Enhance and update the Town's traffic mitigation plans for roadways not meeting the Town's level of service standards; and employ strategies to reduce the number of accidents and bicycle/pedestrian/vehicle conflicts.

To improve pedestrian safety, the Town completed construction of 12 new crosswalks with flashing lights within Jupiter. Four additional locations have been identified and are in the design process. The Town continues to work with FDOT on a number of projects, including Phase 2 of the western Indiantown Road expansion and a feasibility study for a shared-use path along U.S. 1. The Town has also actively participated in Palm Beach County's Transportation Master Plan, which will determine the focus of roadway improvements throughout the county for the future. The Jupiter Police Department also began the process of drafting new e-bike safety ordinances.

Western portion of Indiantown Road: Pursue implementation of various roadway capacity improvements and traffic mitigation solutions.

Phase 1 of FDOT's project to widen western Indiantown Road was completed. The project added a lane in each direction, with the westbound lane extending from Jupiter West Plaza to I-95 and the eastbound lane from I-95 to Palm Way. The Town contributed financially to the project.



US 1 Bridge: Monitor construction and impacts of the U.S. 1 Bridge.

Construction on the roadway, bicycle path and pedestrian sidewalk were completed in December 2025. The Town continues to work with FDOT on landscape improvements along the corridor.

South Island Way: Advance South Island Way.

Design plans for the new right-of-way are nearing completion and Town staff continues to identify opportunities for right-of-way acquisitions for the project.

Harbourfest 2025

A Waterfront Celebration of Food, Music, and Community



In 2025, the Town of Jupiter partnered with the Palm Beach North Chamber of Commerce to host the first annual Harbourfest—an energetic waterfront festival where local food and live music took center stage. Held at the Plaza Down Under on the Riverwalk, the event transformed the bank of the Loxahatchee River into a vibrant gathering place of food and fun for two days in October.

Local restaurants and food vendors anchored the experience, offering a wide range of flavors that showcased Jupiter’s growing culinary scene. Attendees sampled everything from familiar favorites to new offerings while enjoying river views and the relaxed, coastal atmosphere that defines the Riverwalk.

Music was equally at the heart of Harbourfest. Live performances filled the Plaza Down Under throughout the event, creating an upbeat soundtrack that carried across the Riverwalk and drew people together. From families dancing near the stage to friends settling in to enjoy the show, the music energized the crowd and set the tone for a celebration that felt both festive and welcoming.

The combination of food and music created a natural rhythm for the day—eat, listen, explore, repeat—while the Riverwalk’s scenic setting provided the perfect backdrop.

Harbourfest 2025 captured the essence of Jupiter at its best: great local food, live music by the water, and a community that shows up to celebrate together.

General Fund:

Used to maintain the general operations of the Town’s government and municipal services. This includes funding most Town departments like law enforcement and public works as well as Town events and recreation activities. Revenues are generated primarily from property taxes.

Fire Fund:

Used to maintain and track the annual implementation funding and expenses of the Town’s new fire rescue department. During implementation, funds are derived from annual appropriations from the Town’s general reserves to cover first year costs. This fund is part of the General Fund.

Fire Rescue Debt Service Fund:

Used to manage debt service use for the construction of two fire stations.

Health Insurance Fund:

Used to fund the Town’s partially self-insured health insurance program. Funds are generated from premiums collected.

Jupiter River Estates Non-Ad Valorem Assessment:

Used to recover the cost of the biennial vegetative trimming maintenance of the privately-owned canals from the benefitting real property owners.

Water Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the water utility. Revenues are generated primarily from water sales and connection fees.

Building Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the building department. Revenues are generated from charges for services and permit fees.

Stormwater Fund:

Enterprise fund used to operate the stormwater utility. Revenues are generated from charges for services.

Capital Improvements Fund:

Used to fund large capital improvement projects in the Town. Funds are generated from property taxes, and impact and developer fees.

Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) Budget

The CRA in Jupiter was created in 2003 and manages the area along the coastal and Intracoastal waterways from Inlet Village south to Coastal Way, including the Riverwalk. The CRA has its own operating and capital improvement budget. Revenues are generated from incremental property taxes, and those revenues must be spent within the CRA boundaries. See jupiter.fl.us/CRA for more details.

2025 & 2026 Budgets at a Glance

Each year, the Town takes a thoughtful approach to budgeting in order to efficiently provide services to its residents and make progress on its strategic plan. The Town’s fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 30, and the Town’s annual budget is approved in September every year. The Town has ten funds that make up the annual budget for the Town. The largest of these funds is the General Fund, which supports the general operations of the Town.

Across all funds, the Town budgeted \$147.7 million in FY2025 (October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2025). In FY2026, the budgeted – or planned – expenditure for all funds is \$190.6 million. For a snapshot at how Town funds were allocated in FY2025 as well as how the FY2026 total budget is allocated by fund, see the infographic below.

On the left is a list of the funds with a brief description of each to explain what the fund covers, and where the revenues for each fund originate.

■ Total FY2026 budgeted expenditures for all funds are **\$190.6 million**

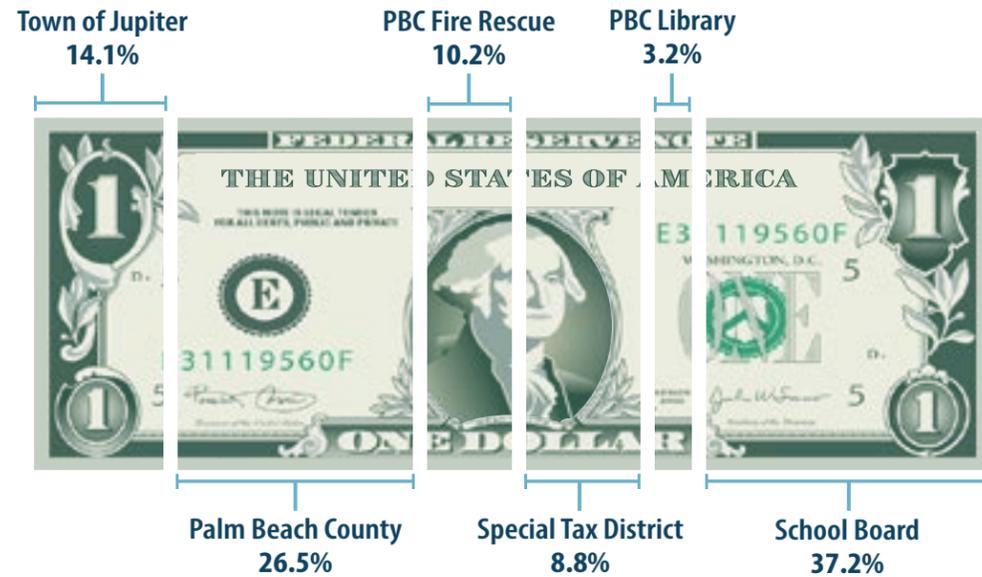
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General Fund

The General Fund is mostly funded by local property taxes. A Jupiter resident's tax bill, which is generated by the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office, is made up of charges from several different agencies and special districts. In the most recent tax bill, Jupiter's portion of that bill was approximately 14.1 percent.

Typical Jupiter Resident Tax Bill



FY2025 Property Values & Property Tax Rate



Jupiter property values are expected to increase **7.15%** compared to FY2025.



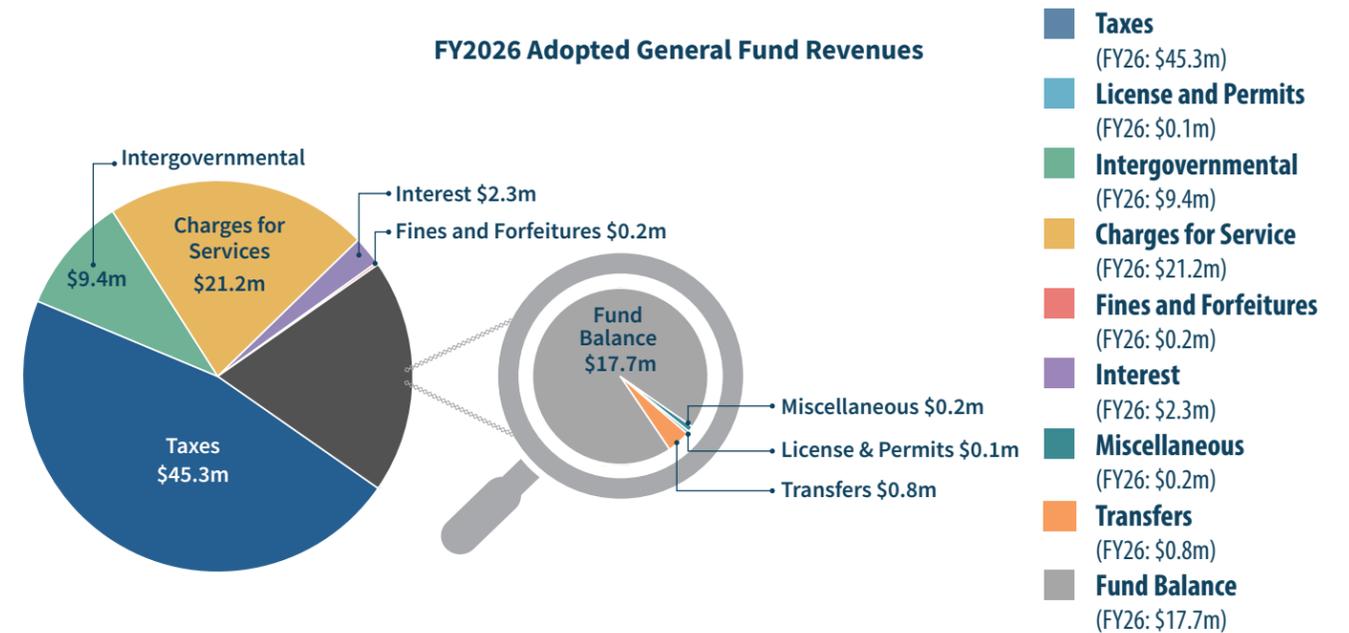
The Town of Jupiter millage (property tax) rate will remain at **2.3894**.



For a home valued at \$500,000, Jupiter property taxes will increase by **\$35.84** (homesteaded) or **\$85.42** (non-homesteaded).

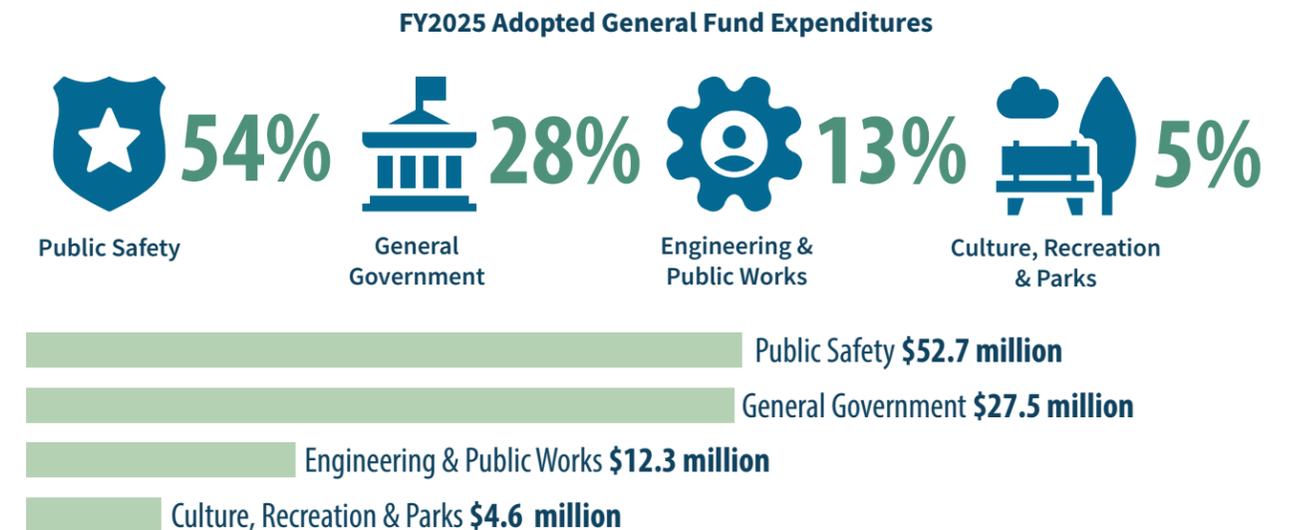
Where does the money come from?

The Town of Jupiter will collect just over \$79 million in revenues in its General Fund in FY2026. The largest portion of those revenues comes from property taxes, at \$34.6 million. Other sources of revenue for the General Fund include State of Florida revenues. In FY2025, the Town expects to collect \$45.3 million in tax revenues, or about \$2.5 million more than in FY 2025. This is directly related to a 7.15% increase in property values.



What does the money pay for?

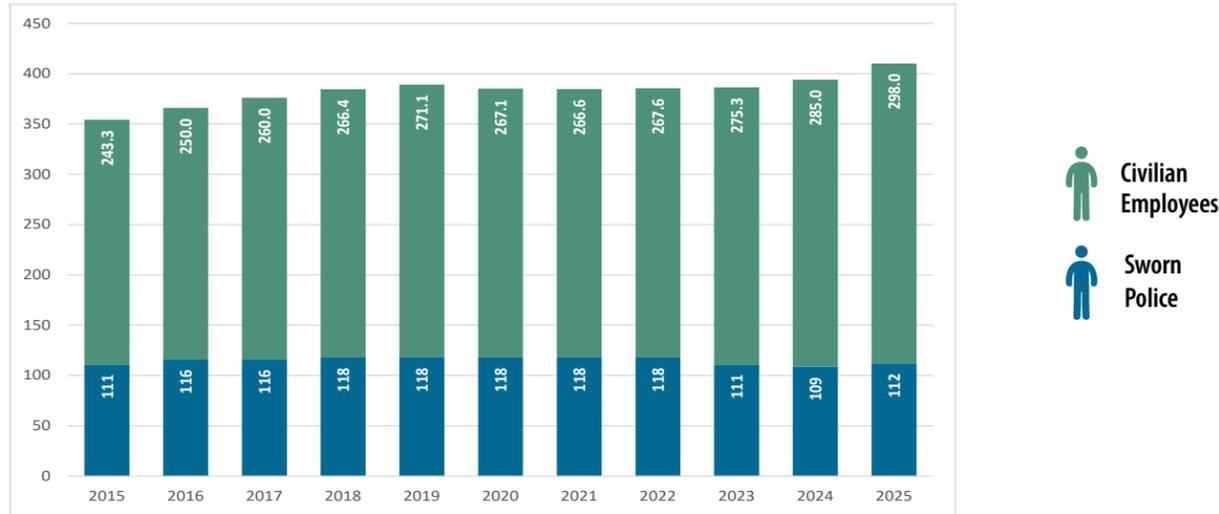
In the General Fund, the largest portion of expenditures is devoted to keeping residents safe. Public Safety represents about 54% of what the Town spends in operating its local government. Other general government services - like Planning and Zoning, Human Resources, the Town Clerk's Office, Finance, IT and Administration - make up about 28% of the General Fund's budget. Culture, Recreation and Parks accounts for about 5% of the General Fund. Engineering and Public Works accounts for about 13%.



Maintaining Organizational Sustainability

In 2007, the Town organization had grown to over 420 employees. During the recession that followed, the organization right-sized itself over a three to four year period in order to adjust to decreasing revenues and establish a more sustainable operation. For the last decade, the number of employees in the Town's organization has remained relatively stable, fluctuating slightly to support the community's growth.

Town of Jupiter Full-Time Equivalent Employees (Over the last 10 years)



About Our Town

The Town of Jupiter is a coastal community that celebrates its history and heritage. The Town maintains a small-town feel and sense of community that is unique in South Florida. By keeping a watchful eye on development and managing smart growth, Jupiter has successfully avoided many of the challenges facing South Florida communities today. Intelligent residential and economic growth – such as that fueled by small, local businesses and the life sciences industry – provides economic opportunities that are a good match for Jupiter's character and sense of place.



- 61,047** Population
- 26,959** Households
- 3.4** Miles of Beach
- \$92,233** Median Household Income
- 3,274** Business
- 14,813** Acres of Land
- 39.2** Miles of Paddle Trails
- 3,243** Acres of parks, natural areas & privately owned preserves.

Sources: United States Census Bureau and Town of Jupiter

Town staff is dedicated to making Jupiter one of the best places to live, work and visit in the United States. In addition to working towards the Strategic Initiatives located in this annual report, below is a snapshot of some of the accomplishments Town staff completed in 2024.

- over 6.1 billion** Gallons of Drinking Water Produced
- 7,918** Building Permits Issued
- 18,719** Building Inspections Performed
- 35,287** Police Calls for Service Answered
- 1,537** Code Enforcement Cases Investigated
- 84** Planning and Zoning Applications Processed
- 98** Natural Resources Inspections
- 351,000** Utility payments processed
- 287** Community Events Hosted

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Finance	746-5134	Finance@jupiter.fl.us
Fire Rescue	741-2214	FireRescue@jupiter.fl.us
Human Resources & Staffing	741-2321	HumanResources@jupiter.fl.us
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