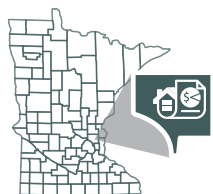




Meeting Growing Needs with Limited Resources

Your property taxes help fund essential services in Anoka County, as well as programs required by federal and state law. Costs are rising due to population growth, increased service needs, and inflation. **Recent federal and state changes** have also shifted more responsibilities to counties, creating new challenges. Despite these pressures, Anoka County is committed to using resources efficiently while continuing to provide the services you rely on.



Mission

Commitment to Excellence:

Through collaborative efforts, we seek to improve lives and serve with care, integrity, and professionalism.



Vision



Respectful



Innovative



Fiscally Responsible



Strategic Priorities



PUBLIC SAFETY

Protect and serve the community in a manner that respects rights and preserves public trust.



TRANSPORTATION

Enhance and protect life by improving road safety, mobility, connectivity, and reducing congestion.



COMMUNITY SERVICES

Empower individuals and communities to achieve their full potential.



WORKFORCE

Attract, develop, and retain a skilled workforce that creates a supportive culture and promotes collaboration.



COMMUNICATION

Provide transparent, accurate, timely, and accessible information to connect and engage stakeholders with county priorities, actions, and opportunities.



DIGITAL EXPERIENCE

Leverage innovative solutions to enhance organizational efficiency, streamline services, and deliver safe, secure, and quality customer experiences.



LIVABILITY

Enhance quality of life by preserving natural resources and providing accessible parks, trails, and recreational opportunities.

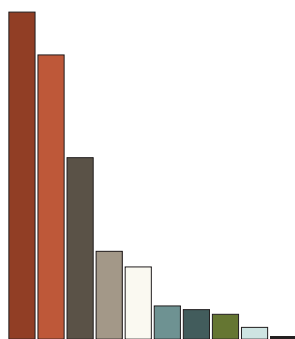
2026 Budget: \$420.4 Million



Total Expenditures By Function

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|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Human Services | \$134.7M |
| Public Safety | \$124.2M |
| General Government | \$89.5M |
| Culture & Rec | \$24.8M |
| Road and Bridge | \$20.8M |
| Debt Service | \$8.0M |
| Econ Development | \$7.6M |
| Environ/Sanitation | \$7.1M |
| Capital Projects | \$3.2M |
| Conservation of Natural Resources | \$0.5M |

Total Expenditures: \$420.4M



*Figures are rounded



Revenue Sources

We receive money from many sources. The 2026 certified property tax levy (property tax and fiscal disparities) is \$200.3M, an increase of 9.4% over 2025.



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|------------------|-----------------------|
| 42% Property Tax | 12% Federal |
| 12% State | 10% Miscellaneous* |
| 12% Charges | 6% County Program Aid |
| | 6% Fiscal Disparities |

*Miscellaneous: City & Other Agency Participation, Transfers Between Funds, Licenses & Permits, Other Taxes (Excludes Property), Fines & Forfeits



Impacts from Federal/State Cost Shifts and Cuts

Recent legislative changes mean more work for us and significantly less money to do the job.

- **Increased workload** due to Medicaid changes, child protection processes, and SNAP* work requirements.
- **Funding changes** for disability day support service.
- **25% reduction** in SNAP federal administration funds.
- **Increased cost share** for individuals in direct care treatment centers.
- **End allocations** for substance use treatment eligibility checks.

*SNAP=Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program



2026:

\$1.6million

additional cost to Anoka County

Other Potential Budget Impacts (2026-28):

- State may have to cover SNAP and Medicaid costs based on statewide error rate.
- More Medicaid waiver costs could shift to counties.
- Changes to how MNChoices Assessments are funded.

2026 Property Classifications and Median Changes in County Tax Owed

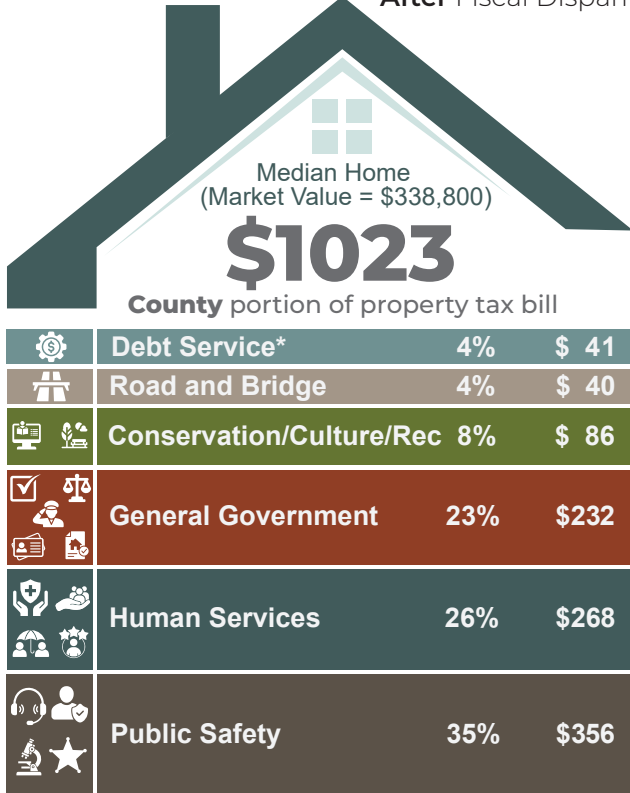


Property taxes can change from year to year for several reasons, including changes in **local levies** (city, school, county), shifts in the **overall tax base**, and changes to **your property value compared to others in your area**. These factors together determine how the tax burden is shared each year.

The Assessor's Office values and classifies about 146,000 properties for taxes. By law, each one must be assessed at its market value every year as of Jan. 2.

Net County Cost of Services

After Fiscal Disparities



County portion of property tax bill

*An annual payment to repay bonds and interest

By The Numbers

We manage and maintain **413** miles of roadway, including **18** roundabouts, **66** bridges, and **231** traffic signals.

911 staff handle nearly **360,000** calls for help. **95%** of calls are answered within **10** seconds.

Last year, patrons checked out **2.9** million items, both in person and online, across our **8** libraries.

We maintain vital records, typically processing more than **15,000** birth and **34,000** death transactions, and issue about **4,000** marriage certificates yearly.

In the 2024 General Election, we counted **211,552** ballots, including more than **85,000** absentee ballots.

We keep records on more than **146,000** properties. About **50,000** real estate documents are recorded every year.

More than **377,000** customers visit our License Centers and in 2025, we processed about **156,000** driver's license applications.

The Medical Examiner's office investigates about **2,400** Anoka County deaths a year.

Economic Assistance helped more than **66,000** households with applying for or maintaining health insurance coverage through Medical Assistance.

Services We Provide



Attorney's Office

Chief prosecutors for all felony and juvenile crime, and legal advisors for county leadership and departments.



Community Corrections

Helps adults and youth in the justice system make positive changes and avoid future crime.



Economic Assistance

Help with basic needs through programs for food, medical care, housing, and financial assistance.



Elections & Voter Registration

Manages voter registration, ballots, election security, and tabulating to ensure fair and accurate elections.



Emergency Communications

Answers 911 calls and provides dispatch services for 11 law enforcement agencies and 15 fire departments.



Highway

Plans and maintains roads, bridges, and traffic control systems to ensure safe, efficient travel countywide.



Job Training Center

Supports residents and employers through programs that build careers and promote economic growth.



Library

Access to books, technology, and educational programs for all ages to learn and grow.



License Centers

Handles driver's licenses, IDs, vehicle and DNR registrations, and passport processing.



Medical Examiner's Office

Provides medicolegal death investigations and forensic autopsies to determine cause of sudden, unexpected deaths.



Property Records & Vital Records

Maintains property ownership records, tax assessments, and provides birth, death, and marriage record services.



Parks

Provides and maintain parks, trails, and natural areas for recreation, education, and community events.



Public Health & Environmental Services

Protects community well-being by preventing disease, promoting health & ensuring safe environmental conditions.



Sheriff's Office

Protects the community by enforcing laws, operating the jail, and conducting investigations to ensure justice.



Social Services

Support for residents with disabilities, mental health care, and substance use recovery.



Veteran Services

Assists veterans and their families navigate and access the benefits and services they earned.



More Resources & Information



How to Appeal Your Value and Local Boards of Review Calendar
anokacountymn.gov/4279

Explore the Anoka County 2026 Budget and 2026-30 Capital Improvement Plan
anokacountymn.gov/283



Skip the line. Pay Property Taxes Online.
[PayAnokaCounty](http://pay.anokacountymn.gov)
pay.anokacountymn.gov

MN Property Tax Refund
(also see back of property tax statement)
revenue.state.mn.us/property-tax-refund



Annual Budget Calendar



June-August: Anoka County leaders estimate the need and cost for programs and services.



August-Sept: Commissioners use the estimates to create a preliminary budget and set the proposed property tax levy.



November: Anoka County residents receive notice of the property tax changes and are invited to attend a public meeting in December.



December: The Board of Commissioners approves the final budget, levy, and capital improvement plan.