

About the City of Minneapolis portion of your proposed 2019 property tax

Even though you receive only one property tax “bill,” you pay property taxes to several taxing authorities. Here’s how the average Minneapolis property tax bill breaks down.

In August, Mayor Jacob Frey proposed that the City of Minneapolis increase its portion of the 2019 property tax levy by 5.63 percent over the 2018 level. In September, the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board proposed an additional 0.04% increase. The Board of Estimate & Taxation ultimately approved a maximum property tax levy that is 5.67% higher than what was levied for 2018.

The mayor proposed a Minneapolis operating and capital budget of \$1.55 billion for 2019. Of the total City budget, only about 23 percent is funded through property taxes.

Your property taxes fund basic services such as:



Why is Minneapolis’ portion of my property tax bill changing?

The property taxes you pay are determined by applying a tax rate to the value of your property. Even though the City’s overall tax levy – the total dollar amount the City collects in property taxes – is increasing by 5.67 percent, the City’s tax rate is actually going down. This is because property values in total are increasing.

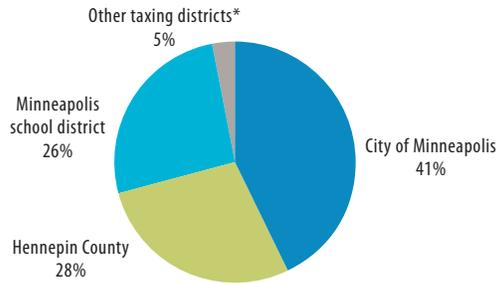
The Minneapolis portion of your property tax bill may go up or down from 2018 to 2019. Your individual experience is based on a number of factors including a change in your property’s value and changes in the values of other properties in Minneapolis.

What will my 2019 City property taxes pay for?

\$300	Parks
\$300	General government services
\$300	Police
\$200	Capital projects and debt
\$100	Pensions
\$100	Fire
\$100	Public Works

The estimated City property tax for a Minneapolis home with an estimated value of \$249,000 that increased in value by more than 10.2 percent from 2018 is about \$1,400. See where the \$1,400 roughly goes in the table to the left.

2018 property tax breakdown



**Includes: Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority (HCRRRA); Metropolitan Mosquito Control; Metropolitan Council (Transit Operations Debt Service, General Revenue, Livable Communities, Debt Service); Minnehaha Creek Watershed, Park Museum, County Housing Redevelopment, Minneapolis Teachers Retirement Fund.*

Highlights of the mayor’s proposed 2019 budget

Over \$40 million of city resources, plus more than \$10 million of federal resources invested in affordable housing.

Multi-faceted investments in Community-Police Relations across multiple City departments including officer wellness, permanent funding for the Mental Health co-Responder program, permanent funding for the Group Violence Intervention program, and a new Fix It, Not Ticket program.

Over 600,000 for personnel and equipment in the Fire Department.

Robust investment in continuing to grow our economy through inclusion – including a \$500,000 investment in the Village Trust Financial Cooperative, continuation of workforce development center funding, and additional staff and community resources to enforce the City’s Minimum Wage and Sick and Safe Time ordinances.

Opportunities for public comment

The Minneapolis City Council will vote to adopt the 2019 budget and property tax levy Dec. 5, 2018. The City will hold two public hearings before that vote to give the public an opportunity to weigh in on the mayor’s budget proposal and the levy.

Public hearings

6:05 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28
 6:05 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5
 Room 317, City Hall
 350 S. Fifth St.
 Minneapolis

