

Capital Improvement Plans

FY 2026-27 through FY 2029-30

County of Lake CIP

Lake County Sanitation District (LACOSAN) CIP

Lake County Board of Supervisors

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Two inaugural plans



County of Lake CIP

\$215M identified need

165 distinct projects across Public Works, Special Districts, and Water Resources

Considered by your Board sitting as the Board of Supervisors



LACOSAN CIP

\$10.7M identified need

17 sanitation projects (11 LACOSAN + 6 shared with the County CIP)

Considered by your Board sitting as the LACOSAN Board of Directors

Both are inaugural, multi-year planning documents — a baseline of capital needs to guide departments and pursue outside funding. They are not pre-approved expenditures; spending is decided annually through the budget process.

\$216.1M across three functional areas



Transportation

54% of the plan: roads, bridges & airport

\$116.9M



Facilities

Buildings, parks & landfill

\$67.8M



Utilities

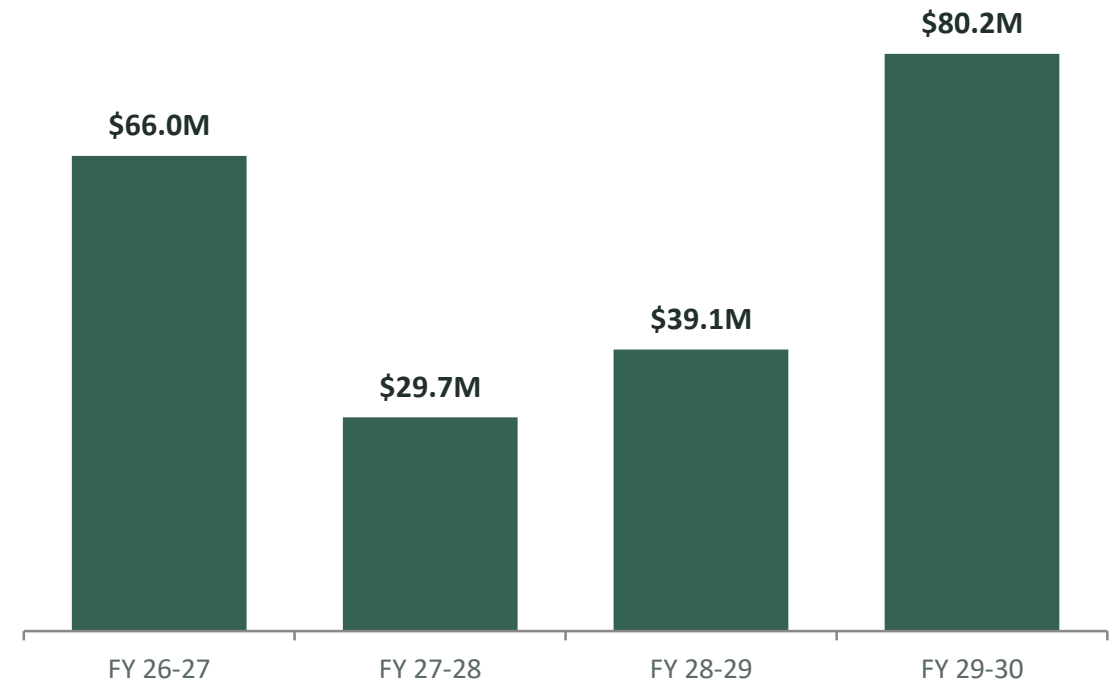
Special Districts water & wastewater

\$30.3M

FOUR-YEAR TOTAL

\$215M

Identified investment by fiscal year



165 projects · Public Works, Special Districts & Water Resources

Where the largest dollars go

Transportation \$116.9M



- **Roads**
60.2% · \$70.4M
- **Bridges**
38.1% · \$44.5M
- **Airport**
1.7% · \$2.0M

Soda Bay Rd + South Main St corridors total ~\$36M combined

Facilities \$67.8M

Integrated Waste Mgmt		\$20.3M
Parks		\$15.7M
Health & Social Services		\$7.3M
Public Safety		\$7.7M
Water Resources		\$6.2M

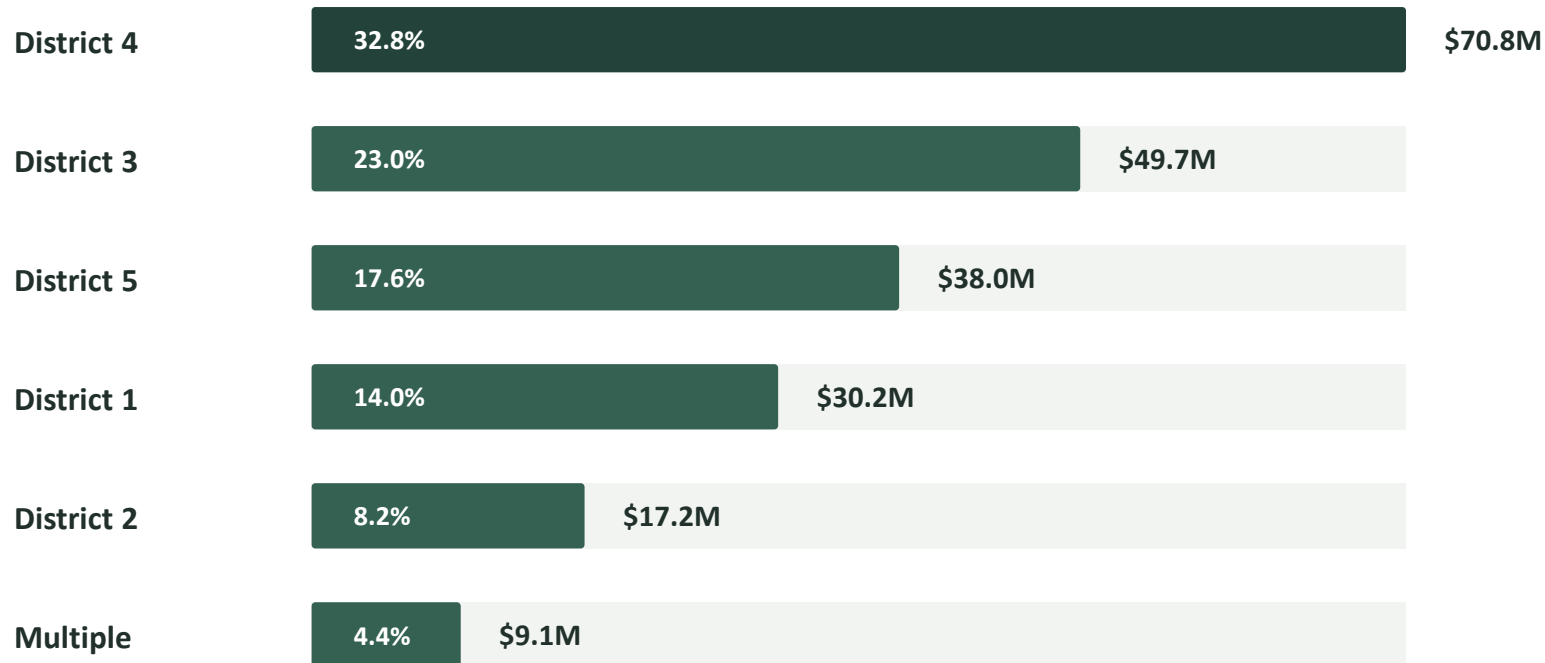


Armory → Sheriff's Administration

\$10M adaptive reuse — the only project with secured multi-year financing (the County's first bond issuance + Federal funds).

Investment reaches every supervisorial district

Combined four-year planned spending by district



District 4 leads at 32.9%

Reflects the density of County owned facilities in Lakeport plus the planned South Main / Soda Bay road and utility work.

LACOSAN CIP

The County's public wastewater enterprise

A separate legal entity from the County, governed by the Board of Supervisors sitting as its Board of Directors and operated by Lake County Special Districts. LACOSAN maintains no staff of its own.

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wastewater systems

~11,000

service connections

~90 mi

gravity collection main

30+ yrs

age of much of the system

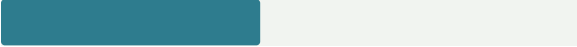
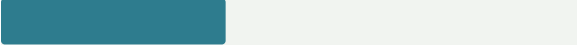
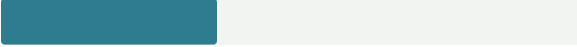
\$10.7M · 17 Projects

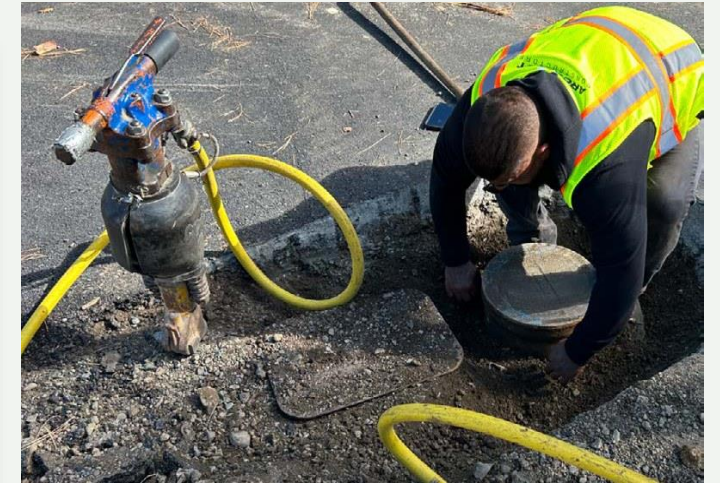
Rehabilitating aging lines, lift stations & treatment facilities is the central capital driver.



Largest LACOSAN investments

Top projects by estimated cost (FY 2026-27 – FY 2029-30)

Middletown WWTP — gate structure rehab		\$2.00M
SE sewer lift station — Bay Street area		\$1.90M
SE collection system pipe replacement		\$1.67M
SE Treatment Plant — LS #2 bypass		\$1.00M
SE Treatment — Vallejo lift station		\$0.90M
Pumper truck — countywide		\$0.59M
Wastewater model update		\$0.53M
Special Districts software system		\$0.46M



Southeast Regional drives the need

Pipe, lift-station and treatment work in the SE system, plus Middletown's gate rehab, anchor the plan — with fleet, software and a countywide wastewater model rounding it out.

FUNDING & NEXT STEPS

How it's funded — and the annual cycle ahead



Transportation

State & federal funds (STP, HSIP)
plus local road funds.



Facilities

County General Fund +
state/federal grants; landfill via the
solid waste enterprise fund.



Utilities & LACOSAN

District service revenues from
ratepayers; grants actively pursued
for larger projects.

THE ANNUAL CIP PROCESS GOING FORWARD



1

December (prior year)

Departments submit
projects on a rolling five-
year horizon.



2

Early spring

List is refined — enabling
a strong Community
Facilities list for
Congress.



3

Recommended Budget

Refined CIP is
incorporated into the
County's recommended
budget.



4

Final Budget

CIP is adopted alongside
the final budget.

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