



APOPKA CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
May 21, 2025 7:00 PM
Apopka City Hall Council Chambers

APOPKA CITY COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE LIVE-STREAMED ON YOUTUBE. TO WATCH, PLEASE VISIT:
<https://www.youtube.com/CityofApopkaFL>

CALL TO ORDER

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Public Comment Period is for City-related matters that are not on today's Agenda as business items or public hearings. If you are here to speak for a matter that requires a public hearing, please wait for that item to come up on the agenda. The Public Comment period will be held to a total of thirty (30) minutes. Each speaker will be given three (3) minutes to speak. If you are here for the Public Comment Period, please fill out a GREEN Intent to Speak Form and provide it to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting. When the Mayor calls for Public Comment Period, the City Clerk will read the submitted GREEN Intent to Speak Forms in the order they were received. Should a large number of citizens submit public comment period speaker cards, the speaking time per citizen may be reduced to a minimum of two (2) minutes per speaker, to give as many citizens an opportunity to speak as possible during the Public Comment Period. Groups of citizens who wish to speak on the same item or concern may elect a spokesperson to speak on their behalf, in which case an additional one (1) minute will be given to the spokesperson's time per citizen, up to six (6) minutes total. Citizens wishing to elect a spokesperson must be present during the public comment period, indicate the spokesperson on their Intent to Speak forms, and submit their forms together to the City Clerk. If you wish to speak on one of the business items or public hearing items, please fill out a WHITE Intent to Speak Form and provide it to the City Clerk prior to the start of the meeting. Once the item has been presented, the Mayor will call for Public Comment on that specific item. At that time, the City Clerk will read the submitted WHITE Intent to Speak Forms for the current item, in the order they were received. Each speaker will be given three (3) minutes to speak. Please refer to Resolution No. 2025-19 for further information regarding Public Participation Policy & Procedures for addressing the City Council.

INVOCATION

PLEDGE

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of April 16, 2025.
2. Approval of Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of May 7, 2025.

AGENDA REVIEW

PRESENTATION

1. South Apopka Annexation - Feasibility Study Agency Survey Results

CONSENT (Action Item)

1. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 1319 Rock Springs Road
2. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 2073 Home Again Road
3. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 566 Mainline Boulevard
4. Release of Rights document - Taurus Apopka City Center, LLC

5. Contract Renewal - Athletic Field Rental Agreement - Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc.
6. Approve sole source memo: Huber SE DBA Huber Technology, Inc.
7. An Emergency Designation under the Public Services Department for a water reclamation bar screen repair/replacement.
8. Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts for the assigned terms: Rescue One Corporation dba One Boat, and Quality Filters and Pumps, LLC.
9. Award contracts for RFQ 2025-A-143 - Transportation Planning and Traffic Engineering Continuing Services to: Fehr and Peers, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., Metric Engineering, Inc., Newkirk Engineering, Inc., Traffic and Mobility Consultants LLC.
10. Accept the disbursement report for April 2025.
11. City of Apopka FY2025 Budget-to-Actual for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025.

BUSINESS (Action Item)

1. Special Event Request - Road Closure for Juneteenth Parade
Presented by: Cynthia Edwards, Interim Parks & Recreation Director
2. Funding Agreement with Main Street Apopka, Inc.
Presented by: Radley Williams, Interim City Administrator
3. Agreement between the Apopka Police Department and the School Board of Orange County for the Assignment of School Resource Officers (SROs) to all Public Schools within the City of Apopka.
Presented by: Michael McKinley, Police Chief
4. Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation.
Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director
5. Approval of the selection of Synovus Bank for solicitation RFP 2025-A-180: Bank Loan: Emerson Park Assessment Area.
Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

PUBLIC HEARINGS/ORDINANCES/RESOLUTION (Action Item)

1. Ordinance No. 3101 - First Reading - Rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan
Project: Rewrite the Comprehensive Plan
Project Manager: Bobby Howell, AICP, Jun Sohn, PhD
2. Resolution No. 2025-20 Amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2024, and ending September 30, 2025.
Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

MAYOR'S REPORT

ADJOURNMENT

Individuals with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk at least two (2) working days in advance of the meeting date and time at (407) 703-1704. F.S. 286.0105 If a person decides to appeal any decision or recommendation made by Council with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he will need record of the proceedings, and that for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any opening invocation that is offered before the official start of the Council meeting shall be the voluntary offering of a private person, to and for the benefit of the Council. The views or beliefs expressed by the invocation speaker have not been previously reviewed or approved by the City Council or the city staff, and the City is not allowed by law to endorse the religious or non-religious beliefs or views of such speaker. Persons in attendance at the City Council meeting are invited to stand during the opening ceremony. However, such invitation shall not be construed as a demand, order, or any other type of command. No person in attendance at the meeting shall be required to participate in any opening invocation that is offered or to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance. You may remain seated within the City Council Chambers or exit the City Council Chambers and return upon completion of the opening invocation and/or Pledge of Allegiance if you do not wish to participate in or witness the opening invocation and/or the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

CITY OF APOPKA MINUTES

Minutes of the City Council Meeting held on April 16, 2025 at 8:05 PM, in the City of Apopka Council Chambers.

Present:

- Mayor Bryan Nelson
- Commissioner Diane Velazquez
- Commissioner Nick Nesta
- Commissioner Alexander Smith
- Commissioner Nadia Anderson
- Attorney Cliff Shepard

CALL TO ORDER

INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Commissioner Smith provided the Invocation, led in the Pledge of Allegiance, and gave the Fact of the Day: On April 16, 1912, Harriet Quimby, the first woman to earn a pilot's license in the United States, becomes the first woman to fly across the English Channel.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of April 2, 2025.
 - a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions about the set of minutes.
 - b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a motion to approve the set of minutes.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Velazquez** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve the set of minutes.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

PROCLAMATION

1. Denim Day (This proclamation was presented second)
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing Wednesday, April 30, 2025 as Denim Day. Recognizing the victims of sexual violence and assault. Lui Damiani, Executive Director of the Victim Service Center of Central Florida spoke about the center and provided information regarding their services to assist victims of sexual violence. He spoke about the importance of having Denim Day each year.

2. International Firefighter' Day (This proclamation was presented first)
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing May 4th as International Firefighters' Day. Recognizing past firefighters who have lost their lives while serving their communities including Austin Duran, to express gratitude to those that have served in this line of work and to show support and appreciation for those who presently serve. Fire Chief Sanchez came up and gave thanks for honoring the firefighters.

3. Autism Acceptance Month
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing April as Autism Acceptance Month. He spoke about the Special Needs Registry Program that the Apopka Police Department created which is a database used to notify first responders that people with disabilities including autism are at that location. Police Chief McKinley spoke about the Special Needs Registry Program.

Mayor read the Decorum Statement

Commissioner Nesta requested that if he isn't in his seat that the meeting not be started.

PRESENTATION

None

CONSENT (Action Item)

1. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for South Washington Avenue.
2. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 306 South McGee Avenue.
3. Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts for the assigned terms: Mercon Construction Company, MSC Industrial Supply Co., Konica Minolta Business Solutions USA, Inc.
4. Accept the disbursement report for March 2025.
5. City of Apopka FY2025 Budget-to-Actual for the Six-Months Ending March 31, 2025.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone from the public or the Council had any questions about any items on the Consent Agenda items or if anyone needed to pull any of the items.

Commissioner Nesta asked a question regarding item #4 and the repurchasing of burial plots. Blanche and City Clerk advised that burial spaces can be repurchased at 75 percent of the Resident Rate minus the \$30.00 transfer fee. That was what that column on the disbursement report was for.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a motion to approve the five (5) consent agenda item.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Anderson** to approve the five (5) consent agenda item.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

BUSINESS (ACTION ITEMS)

1. Plymouth Harbor - Major Development Plan
Owner(s): Plymouth Harbor, LLC
Applicant(s): Geoff Summitt, P.E.
Location: West side of Plymouth-Sorrento Road, north of Bailey Hill Road
Project: Plymouth Harbor
Tract size: 40.55 acres
Unit count: 86 single-family units
Density: 3.5 dwelling units per acre, 2.16 dwelling units per acre proposed
Project Manager: Bobby Howell, AICP

Bobby Howell said the applicant is requesting approval of the major development plan for 86 units, single family residential subdivision. Staff and applicant were available for questions.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.
 - b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve the Plymouth Harbor - Major Development Plan.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Velazquez** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve the Plymouth Harbor - Major Development Plan.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
2. Fourth Amendment to the Development Agreement Kelly Park Property.
Presented by: Cliff Shepard, City Attorney

Attorney Shepard said this an amendment to the Kelly Park Crossing Development Agreement and this arose from a circumstance in which part of the development of property that was to contribute impact fees to the Kelly Park Road improvements was developed into an apartment complex ran by DR Horton. The issue came up because they applied for their permit prior to the increase of impact fees in July 2023. That is significant because it was anticipated that that property and all the properties in that area would contribute fees at the higher level not the lower level.

The lower level left a shortfall of roughly \$800,000.00 dollars in terms of the monies to build the road. This created an issue, there was a dispute between DR Horton and the Galvin Group. Galvin is the one that was supposed to be responsible for getting the road improvements built and the dispute was resolved by Galvin taking certain other expenses off of its plate which is stated in the fourth amendment. In order to justify what they believe was an inappropriate application by DR Horton prior to the new impact fees going into effect. This was the deal that was worked out with Gavin, DR Horton, and the Mayor and this amendment captures that agreement allowing the Kelly Park Project to be built the way it was intended under the Pioneering Agreement. That's what this agreement does. The effects of specifically on the existing agreement are it deletes obligations from the developer regarding the Effie Drive extension. It extends the completion time for design, engineering, permitting, and construction of the improvements at Round Lake intersection and Kelly Park Road. It also eliminates the signal requirement from him as the developer but it still exists for either the City or the County to work out one way or the other and then it grants the developer impact fee credits based on cost of construction by the developer of the trail upon lands of Crossroads at Kelly Park along Ondich Road in accordance with the construction plans approved by the City and Orange County Florida. The purpose of the amendment is to try to make up the difference in those funds so that Kelly Park improvements get done the way they were originally planned. Mr. Galvin was available for questions.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Commissioner Anderson said for clarification, the City is not responsible? **Attorney Shepard** said the way the agreement reads is that it's not an obligation of the City. It's the City or the County. It's not definite either one with this amendment. There may be further discussions in the future with the County about who's going to pay it or whether it's going to be split. That's not decided in this amendment. Taking it off this developer doesn't mean automatically the City has to do it. **Commissioner Anderson** said to be clear we are shifting the responsibility from the developers and we are putting the responsibility on some residents. **Attorney Shepard** responded, correct.

Mike Galvin said they entered into a Pioneering Agreement in June 2023. They took on certain obligations to put up \$6.75 million dollars. There was another pioneering group that had entered and had another \$6.75 million dollars. There was a total of \$15 million dollars that we had obligated. There was a previous development agreement prior to the Pioneering that their property was fully vested. They didn't need the Pioneering Agreement but he also knew that he had 675 single family units and 600 multi family pulling out onto a substandard road. The City called them in early 2023 it made sense that with combined, several thousand units on Kelly Park Road this 4 lane Kelly Park Road needed to happen. It was the right thing to do.

Part of their agreement required an Impact Fee Ordinance that raised the single-family rate from \$3000 per single family rate to \$9000 a rate. They relied on that Impact Fee Ordinance back early 2023 to enter into this agreement. The City of Apopka processed a building permit application with a contract purchaser signed as owner. There was never a sufficiency review and no building permits were paid and there should never have been a letter issued at the lower rate. Fast forward 2 years and they have single family residents living in Crossroads today. They have spent numerous hours purchasing right of way, engineering roads and they have advanced the first segment of the four lanes of Kelly Park Road. He said a settlement agreement was worked out and it doesn't cost the City of Apopka any money. They had in the original developer's agreement to put turn lanes in at Round Lake Road and Kelly Park Road. Kelly Park Road is City owned and Round Lake Road is County owned, but County came back and said traffic signals will be required which this wasn't accounted for in the original developer's agreement. His question to Council is, is the City going to take dollars to construct a \$20 million-dollar roadway project from Waypoint to Plymouth Sorrento to go build Orange County signals? If it is that kind of developer they are just going to design it, build it, and utilize the funds for the purposes of constructing Kelly Park Road. The question is who's going to pay for it? It's not a City of Apopka requirement. It's an Orange County is asking for the signals. It was never part of their traffic study. That's the issue with the turn lanes.

Commissioner Nesta said that he realizes how this became a City issue due to the City issuing a permit to a non-owner. **Mike Galvin** said they processed an application and never paid the building permit fees for a year and half later. The City issued a letter stating they were vested under the lower rate which took \$858,000 dollars out of our obligation, so we funded it in protest.

Commissioner Nesta said it was his understanding that the only way the Pioneering Agreement worked is with the new rates? **Mike** responded we would have never entered into the Pioneering Agreement unless everybody..... **Commissioner Nesta** asked who issued the letter and Mike responded that it was Pamela Richmond.

Commissioner Nesta asked Attorney Shepard if this creates some liability for the City? **Attorney Shepard** said if the City approves this amendment then no. If the City doesn't approve this amendment then there's a possibility about whether he (Mr.Galvin) wants to proceed with the deal at all. As it sits there's more to the story and many of the developers knew that a new set of impact fees was coming in July 2023 and many tried to beat that deadline by applying early and everybody who did got the same treatment.

Mike Galvin said the City's Municipal Code, in order for the permit application to be valid has to be a fee simple owner. You can't sign a building permit application as owner when you're not and the agent of record and we had no knowledge of this for a year later when it was time for them to pay the \$6.75 million dollars. This came up when DHIC came in to pay their building permits to get the COs of the building.

He was just made aware a few months ago. His attorney, Attorney Shepard, and the City have been dealing with this for the last 90 days. He said the right thing to do is build this road. The items they are asking is at no cost to the City except it was a way they could move forward in dealing with right of way issues. You can't have that much development on that substandard road. There's no liability to the City when this amendment is passed. They signed a settlement agreement, he's not looking for money, he's looking to clean up some old agreements.

Commissioner Smith asked if they delay in approving this amendment will it delay his project? **Mike Galvin** responded if not approved, he will send a letter to Blanche, put their \$858,000.00 dollars back in protest and they will continue working on the road, but legally he doesn't believe that they were obligated to put the \$858,000 dollars in there. They cannot stop the road improvement.

Commissioner Velazquez said deleting all obligations pertaining to Effie Drive and the water extension, who's responsibility will that be? **Mike Galvin** said when they first entered into the project, there was an 8-inch water main along Kelly Park Road. They went ahead and upsized it to a 16-inch water main. They also upsized a 12-inch water main all the way up through their project that's being constructed today, comes out to Ondich Road. The original DA, there was an Oversize Impact Fee Agreement and when they did that it requires the City of Apopka to enter into an Oversize Agreement to cover the costs for the oversize. The upsize is not needed for their project and it was a decision from the City Engineer to tell them to table this six months ago. They cannot have something in an agreement if the City is not going to process oversize, its not needed. **Commissioner Velazquez** said since these other areas are not part of your project, it would be the responsibility of the other developer's projects to take on the expense.

Commissioner Anderson said all her questions were clarified and answered.

Commissioner Nesta asked regarding water what was the original thought process. **Mike Galvin** responded that in 2022 when they purchased it, there was originally an 8-inch water main along Kelly Park Road. There were other developments coming in down south so they upsized that from an 8 inch to a 16-inch water main, which provided efficient capacity for all projects. It was in initial planning. **Commissioner Nesta** asked if the upcoming projects/ developments in this area are being required to upsize the mains? **Vladimir Simonovski, City Engineer**, said yes, we will be requiring them to upsize. This isn't going away its being passed onto developers that would be benefiting or using it. There's going to be more developments to the north.

Albert Mckimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, said he has nothing bad to say about Mike Galvin and he was present initially when the pioneering agreement was being discussed. He believes the problem isn't the developers that the problem is the City. He requested since Jacob Shummer had written the pioneering agreement initially that the City require him to come back and explain the agreement as the City paid him money initially. He wants to know if the City is still on track with developing the whole Kelly Park Road and does the City have all the rights of ways to make the lanes where they need to be? If there's going to be delays how long will those delays be?

Sylvester Hall, 3901 Rolling Hills Ln, said it's a critical time with the City's lack of staffing. He spoke about the turnover within the City and lack of administration. Spoke about this project being led by employees that are not longer with the City and wonders who's qualified to take over these big developments effectively.

Commissioner Nesta asked for an update on the Kelly Park Improvements and are there any issues with right of way? **Attorney Shepard** said the City has ordered appraisals for the properties that Council approved Resolutions for, but they do not have them back yet. He has been in contact regarding them, but the process is that once the appraisals are received a notice letter will be sent advising the situation, the Resolution, and what the City's offer is based on the appraisal and hopefully that gets the City a deal or whether the City has to file a lawsuit. **Commissioner Nesta** questioned the importance of the Mayor having the meetings regarding this. **Mayor Nelson** said that this fourth amendment keeps the City from having to litigate. This was the settlement between all parties. **Commissioner Nesta** asked if there's recourse on any side? **Attorney Shepard** said this amendment squashes all the issues that have arisen and there may be more in the future but whom was going to do the retention pond, that has been resolved and others.

Discussion ensued between Commissioner Nesta, Attorney Shepard, and Mike Galvin regarding reiterated details.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve the fourth amendment to Development Agreement Kelly Park Property.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve the fourth amendment to Development Agreement Kelly Park Property.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

3. Award contracts for ITB 2025-A-146: General Contracting Services to: DC General Contractor, Inc., All American Building Structures Contractors, Inc., William Construction & Development, Inc., Sky Builders USA, LLC., APD Constructions, LLC., Associated Cost Engineers of Delaware, Inc., Comp Environmental, Inc., William Medley Construction, Inc., Carr & Collins, Inc., Blalock Building Company, Inc.
Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

Blanche said staff advertised an invitation to bid to establish a qualified list of general contractors to provide general contracting services for a variety of construction projects throughout the City on an as needed basis. The contract awards shall be for a multi-year term, with an initial contract period of five years from the date the contract is fully executed, with two additional two-year renewal options, by mutual written agreement. There are three categories from which the contractors can subsequently submit other bids in three different lots. Projects from each category will be awarded individually to the lowest contractor versus a request for secondary quoting (RSQ) process.

Commissioner Nesta asked if the purpose of this is to expedite the process? To refine the process, build efficiencies and get projects going that have been delayed? **Blanche** responded yes. We will have general contractor on call and they can subsequently bid for these projects and the lowest one will get the project.

Commissioner Anderson confirmed that no other general contractor can get on the list for the next five years that the approved general contractors are locked in. **Blanche** confirmed that is correct. **Commissioner Anderson** felt that five years was too long to not allow other contractors to do business with the City. **Blanche** responded that was terms it was solicited under and the rates are fixed rates.

Discussion ensued regarding the term being shortened from five years to three years and the benefits of the five years locking in the fixed rates for five years. Additionally, the advertising process for the contractors to bid to be on this approved contracted list. It was noted that if a contractor is removed from the list the City will go back out to bid to fulfill that open spot on the list.

Commissioner Nesta asked for a list of the projects coming up that this list will be used for. **Radley Williams, Parks & Recreation Director**, said the old Chamber of Commerce Building, City Annex Building to better fit finance needs, other projects would consist of restroom renovations, interior renovations to the Community Center, and Fire Departments. **Blanche** provided clarification that if a project goes over \$50,000 dollars it will be brought before Council.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Albert McKimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, stated that he feels a three-year term is better than a five-year term. If he was bidding for something and he knew his fees would be locked in for five years he would have already upped his rates.

Pastor Bradford, 573 Smokemount Ct, expressed his concerns regarding growth in the City and having districts.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve awarding contracts for ITB 2025-A-146: General Contracting Services to: DC General Contractor, Inc., All American Building Structures Contractors, Inc., William Construction & Development, Inc., Sky Builders USA, LLC., APD Constructions, LLC., Associated Cost Engineers of Delaware, Inc., Comp Environmental, Inc., William Medley Construction, Inc., Carr & Collins, Inc., Blalock Building Company, Inc.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Velazquez** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve awarding contracts for ITB 2025-A-146: General Contracting Services to: DC General Contractor, Inc., All American Building Structures Contractors, Inc., William Construction & Development, Inc., Sky Builders USA, LLC., APD Constructions, LLC., Associated Cost Engineers of Delaware, Inc., Comp Environmental, Inc., William Medley Construction, Inc., Carr & Collins, Inc., Blalock Building Company, Inc.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/ ORDINANCES/ RESOLUTIONS (ACTION ITEMS)

1. Ordinance No. 3072 Charter Amendment Changes
Presented By: Cliff Shepard, City Attorney

Attorney Shepard said this is the first reading of the Charter Ordinance Number 3072. This Ordinance is all the changes that we have covered. He went over each amendment individually and asked Council whether to bring all of them or some before the voters to vote on. There can be changes but they need to generally be small and typographically and then they will go for second reading.

Question #1, is changing from Mayor Council form of government to Council Manager form of government. We had a workshop about it in the general charter review and we've had discussions about it since. This charter amendment would change the current form of government, Mayor Council where you have a strong Mayor to the Council Manager form of government where someone sits as your CEO, takes orders from Council as a body but then is the boss of everyone else and all of the employees. Also allowing 120 days to transition. By law the explanation has to be fifteen words or less. The summary has

to be seventy-five words or less. When you make these changes, you have to be accurate but also meet the word requirements. When it's brought forward to the voters it will be in a yes or no format. **Attorney Shepard** asked Council wants to leave it as is for the Ordinance?

Commissioner Anderson asked if this form of government is changed, how will they change the Mayor's salary? The Mayor's salary now reflects Strong Mayor. **Attorney Shepard** said he /she, whomever is serving as the Mayor would then become a Commissioner when the change takes place. The presumption is that that salary will continue during this transition period however long this training period of the new City Manager. When the effective date takes place that person becomes a Commissioner. It would revert to the Commissioner's salary.

Commissioner Nesta questioned when day zero is. **Attorney Shepard** said day zero begins on that election day. That would begin the 120 days.

Attorney Shepard continued.

Question #2, is changing the governing body from Council to Commission. This is exactly what it says. In the current charter is alternatively calls the board Council and Commission. This would be the City Commission consistently.

Question #3 is the authority of the City Clerk in election qualifying. This charter amendment clarifies the authority of the City Clerk in reviewing qualifying papers filed by candidates is ministerial. They do not have investigative authority or law enforcement authority. They take in the papers, candidate signs an oath, they provide proof that they are whom they say they are. The City Clerk does not have the authority to determine whether the contents of the qualifying papers are accurate.

Question #4, changing the date for regular City elections to the first Tuesday in March. This is consistent with many of the other Cities. This is what the City is currently doing by Ordinance. You should note that in the City charter the part that was not changed still allows to change the election date via Ordinance.

Question #5, term limits. This charter amendment would establish term limits for all City Commissioners and for the Mayor of no more than three consecutive terms and prohibiting a term limited official from holding the same elected office Commissioner or Mayor in the City again for minimum of four years from the date they last served. This represents a change based on the workshop.

Question #6, employment contracts. The charter amendment establishes that all City employees are “at will” employees subject only to any applicable collective bargaining agreement or an employment agreement or an employment contract approved by the majority vote of the City Commission at a regularly scheduled meeting.

Question #7, Clerk and City Attorney. The charter amendment establishes that the City Clerk and the City Attorney shall be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the City Commission. Even if we kept the strong Mayor form of government and this passes the City Commission would have the say that majority rules on the City Clerk and City Attorney. It is the norm in the Council Manger form of government.

The potential addition, is the change to Article 2.8. Attorney Shepard didn’t add it to the Ordinance because he didn’t have consensus to do so. He drafted the language. Section 2.8 is the section of the City Charter that deals with City Council meetings. The only part that is new is D, public comment. There shall be a general public comment period before decision items on an agenda which are to take an under consideration by City Commission. A decision item is literally anything that you make a decision on. It doesn’t specify where public comment goes, it just states before a decision. That avoids any possibility of any manipulation. You have to have a comment period before you start making decisions. This is the item that Council needs to tell whether they want this in the second reading.

Commissioner Nesta asked if it’s required by State Law. **Attorney Shepard** said yes in that it’s required by State Law. The question is when its required and for what items. **Commissioner Nesta** made it known that they only reason why public comment is heard for consent agenda items is because he made that happen.

Discussion ensued between Commissioner Nesta and Attorney Shepard regarding the location of public comment being at the beginning of the meeting not just before decision making.

Commissioner Anderson asked Attorney Shepard’s recommendation in regards to voter fatigue with the questions. She wanted to know what is too many questions? **Attorney Shepard** said it depends a lot on the ballot. If you are talking about a ballot for only your City and City things that would be different than if it was an election where there were five or six Constitutional amendments on the State Constitution etc, which you would probably have voter’s fatigue.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Leroy Bell, Maudehelen, spoke about the term limits. He thought it was discussed as two terms not three consecutive terms. He questioned why districts weren't put into the City charter and spoke about a trigger for City audits when necessary. He mentioned that public comment doesn't need to be in the put in the charter but just needs to be put back in the beginning of the meeting by the Mayor.

Dr. Jim Moyer said the vast majority of municipalities in Florida are Council Manager form of government not strong Mayor. He wanted the Council to consider having a Council Manager form of government and a City auditor position.

Albert McKimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, asked if there is currently language in the existing charter that allows the public to challenge whatever decision the Council makes tonight regarding this item.

Pastor Howard did not speak on this item. Inquired about getting on the agenda. He didn't like that residents have to wait four hours for public comment. He implied no one has done anything about his issue. **Commissioner Anderson** made comment that Commissioner Velazquez, Radley Williams and herself went out to his property where he believed the issue was so something was done and he wasn't ignored.

Sylvester Hall added that looking at a situation is not a solution. You need to do something about it or what is going to be done about it. Regarding term limits he said it should be two terms and the Council member is out for good. He requested the City have a forensic audit.

Question #1 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #2 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #3 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #4 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #5 – Changed from three consecutive terms to two consecutive terms.

Question #6 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #7 – Decided unanimously to leave on as read.

Question #8 – adding to ballot regarding public comment period. There shall be a general public comment period before decision items on an agenda which are to take an under consideration by City Commission. Council Agreed to add.

Noted that in second reading, Question #5 regarding term limits it will be changed from three consecutive terms to two consecutive terms.

Commissioner Nesta brought up the discussion on having districts and what needed to be done to start the process.

Attorney Shepard responded you would have to have a study done. You need to hire a consultant to do the study and it has to be non-discriminatory in terms of its layout. You're not supposed to craft boundaries to get certain results etc. Then you'll have to look at often based on population growth to make sure that all districts are roughly proportional. It gets complicated but it can be done. The key to understanding it is to do that process you take people from being able to vote for ALL of you to only being able to vote for the person over their district and the Mayor. Additionally, with increased development you may need to redistrict if the populations are increased in certain areas. To move forward with districting Attorney Shepard would have to come back before Council with a presentation of the people that can do the study or the City can put out an RFP and find somebody but that will take a while. Find someone to do the study, provide the districts, certainly meetings and residents are going to complain that they want to be in this district or that district and where the boundaries should be, growth patterns and then the consultant would present you with a map. If Council thinks that map looks good, then it would get sent to the voters as a yes or no question. When the residents vote they will have to have an explanation of the districts and how they came about with all the details etc.

Mayor Nelson said one of the issues that will arise is that two of the now serving Commissioners live in the same neighborhood. **Mayor Nelson** brought up information from his "Mayor's Report". He said the primary vote for the Thompson Senate Race, we can't get everything done with enough public input to do it. The General Election date for the Geraldine Thompson Senate Seat will be September 2nd. It gives us some time. He feels like the City needs to do a better job getting the information out before they finalize where we are at. There's plenty of time to make the September 2nd deadline and knowing that date will not cost the City anything. That election will be free to the City. **Attorney Shepard** said it takes a consulting firm a while to do this stuff and he doesn't see the deadline being met but we shall see.

Commissioner Smith suggested the Council vote now to get these eight charter amendments put on the ballot and then move forward with districting separately.

Commissioner Nesta asked if there was a prevision that the residents could petition a decision? **Attorney Shepard** said yes there's a prevision and that's Section 5.05 initiative, generally – Any proposed ordinance may be submitted to the City Council by a petition signed by 25 percent of the total number of votes cast at the last preceding general election of the City. Procedure and format for petitions will be as established by General Law of Ordinances of the City. He was not aware of the City having an Ordinance but there is a statute regarding petitions and how they're submitted under State Law. Prior to submission to City Council, any such proposed ordinance will be reviewed by the City Attorney as to form and compliance with State Law and the Constitution.

Commissioner Anderson brought up Commissioner's salaries and how could they get it increased? **Attorney Shepard** said its by Ordinance so you would have to increase it by Ordinance, its not done by charter.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve first reading of Ordinance No. 3072 - Charter Amendment Changes with addition of Question #8 regarding public comment and hold over for second reading and adoption on May 7, 2025.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve first reading of Ordinance No. 3072 - Charter Amendment Changes with addition of Question #8 regarding public comment and hold over for second reading and adoption on May 7, 2025.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
2. Resolution No.2025-16 Adoption of Final Special Assessment Emerson Park Subdivision Resolution No. 2025-17 Adoption of the Funding Agreement, Construction Easement, and Dedication Agreement.
Presented By: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

Blanche Sherman said the two Resolutions before Council relate to the Emerson Park subdivision capital improvements. Resolution 2025-16 is the adoption of the final special assessment and Resolution 2025-17, approving the funding agreement, construction easement and dedication agreement. Chris Roe with Bryant Miller Olives bond counsel was present and Joe Tindall the City's financial advisor was present. Each Resolution needs to be voted on separately.

Chris Roe, Bond Counsel said he prepared the Resolutions being presented tonight. On March 19th, a Resolution was adopted that started the process for levying assessments in Emerson Park to pay for the road improvements. That process culminates with a public hearing to be held tonight. It's an opportunity for property owner's who are subject to the proposed assessments to approach Council and tell whether they support or are against them, but there needs to be an opportunity for them to do so before you can levy the assessments. Once you hear those public comments you vote on the Resolution that Blanche referred to as the final assessment Resolution 2025-16. It would impose the assessments, direct it, and collection would begin with the tax bill in November. It will be the first of fifteen annual installments. If that Resolution is adopted there's a second Resolution 2025-17, which approves a construction easement from the HOA to the City so that you can facilitate construction of the improvements and also approves a dedication document by which the road would formally dedicated to the public and to the City for ownership maintenance responsibilities going forward. He displayed a short PowerPoint presentation that provided a recap of the timeline and steps of the Special Assessments for the Emerson Park Subdivision.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Commissioner Nesta asked if the costs come in lower and City pays a lumpsum back to the bank wouldn't that be considered some type of prepayment? **Chris Roe** responded yes, if you have borrowed more than the repair costs, the loan paperwork will provide that if there's an excess, the bank will accept that as a prepayment without any penalties etc., and the amortization calculation will be rerun to reflect that the principal balance borrowed for less than initially stated.

Commissioner Smith asked if a property owner wanted to pay their assessments in a lump sum are they able to? **Chris Roe** responded, no. Its set up so all property owners are in for the full fifteen-year term. If they paid in a lump sum they were not going to get a discount on future interest etc so there's no incentive to do so. They intend to include in the RFP document that goes out tomorrow to the bank loan to encouragement to responders (the banks whom are proposing to give the loan) to offer up some sort of prepayment opportunities.

Albert McKimmie said he has no objection to the City helping this subdivision. He questioned what if another community comes to the City asking for fronted funding to correct issues that the HOA cannot afford? He feels this opportunity should be granted to all communities not just Emerson Park.

Sylvester Hall echoed what McKimmie said and said the City needs to make sure a guideline is set for the future moving forward. Make sure that if another subdivision requests financial assistance that the City helps them also. No favoritism.

Jennifer Hay, Emerson Park Board Member said she wanted to provide clarification to the public. She said they initially came to the Mayor with the problem because prior administration had made a decision that impacted the Emerson Park Community and the community wasn't aware of it. She said the Emerson Park Subdivision is paying the total for the project. The City is not giving any money to Emerson Park. The City is just the facilitator, the middle man between Emerson Park and the bank. Dave with the HOA, gave thanks to the City and their partnership with Emerson Park.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve Resolution No.2025-16 Adoption of Final Special Assessment Emerson Park Subdivision.
- c. **Motion** by **Commissioner Anderson** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve Resolution No.2025-16 Adoption of Final Special Assessment Emerson Park Subdivision.

- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
 - e. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve Resolution No. 2025-17 Adoption of the Funding Agreement, Construction Easement, and Dedication Agreement.
 - f. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve Resolution No. 2025-17 Adoption of the Funding Agreement, Construction Easement, and Dedication Agreement.
 - g. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
3. Resolution No. 2025-18 – FDOT Contract No. AT283 – FPN: 244296-2-78-03
Presented By: Michael Ortiz, Street & Stormwater Superintendent

Vladimir Simonovski said the item presented is a highway maintenance memorandum agreement, contract AT283. The Florida Department of Transportation entered into agreements with local governments for maintenance of State facilities that resides within the local government jurisdictional boundaries. The City currently has in place a highway maintenance memorandum agreement with FDOT. The type of maintenance covered under the agreement are primarily related to ongoing maintenance tasks. The agreement currently does not include large tasks such as resurfacing or roadway capacity improvements. These are capital projects that are covered by DOT and typically the smaller government entities are not involved. This agreement will allow the City of Apopka to be responsible for certain routine maintenance activities of certain State roads in return for compensation from FDOT.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.
- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve Resolution No. 2025-18 – FDOT Contract No. AT283- FPN: 244296-2-78-03.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Anderson** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve Resolution No. 2025-18 – FDOT Contract No. AT283- FPN: 244296-2-78-03.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS

Commissioner Anderson said Happy Easter and she has nothing to report.

Commissioner Velazquez said the City needs a new City Administrator or at least an Interim City Administrator. She feels that the Commissioners need an interim. **Mayor Nelson** said it will be soon that we have either an Interim or City Administrator. It'll probably be within a couple of weeks. Commissioner Velazquez spoke about Main Street and at the budget workshop the City allocated \$50,000 dollars without an agreement at that time with the condition that Main Street needed to get their 501(c)3, and she feels that the City should put Main Street be put back on the agenda so that Main Street can present an agreement and Council and vote on the agreement to allocate that money. **Mayor Nelson** said that item can be placed on the next City Council Meeting agenda.

Commissioner Smith said he attended the ribbon cutting for the emergency room that will be built in the City of Apopka.

Commissioner Nesta gave a reminder of his office hours, every Thursday 11:00 to 1:00 at City Hall. He provided a reminder that he understands that there are concerns of Resolution 3081 with access to the building and potentials for harassment and things of that nature. He offered an adjustment to meet and accommodate residents to meet elsewhere. **Mayor Nelson** asked harassment from who? **Commissioner Nesta** responded, from you to be specific. People are concerned about that and it's well warranted as well.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Attorney Smith regarding the DEP Consent Order. The City received a Consent Order on certain violations regarding Golden Gem and water treatment and leakage caused by the liner tearing. The order was very long and involved. He spoke with Glenn Brooks and other members of staff and today he received a call with the assigned representative from DEP and her superior. He was counseled well because Mr. Brooks told him that it was likely the City's permit with DEP doesn't involve the pumping station and some of the other items that the Council has seen them trying to get the City to agree to in the Consent Order. They really shouldn't be purposing those. That's the issue we have with St Johns Water. We have an agreement with St Johns Water that allowed us to get the property at Golden Gem and put in a pumping station etc. but a number of improvements. The City just got an agreement from St Johns Water to extend that to another six months while we were in this process. We are substantially along in that process so that next six months the City was extended at St Johns suggestion should be sufficient to get us where we need to be. When he had his call with DEP today, he said for the first six or seven findings we really having nothing to say. The liner did break and did leak and therefore for those things that DEP has some say over we thing that's an appropriate thing to do but we have a problem with all these other items from item eight through twenty to thirty. They said they understood all

that and they would send a word version of the Consent Order and you mark it up and send it back to us. They said they would give me until May 5th. He's going to mark up the Consent Order and mark what are what the City thinks is St. Johns issues and not DEP issues and send it back.

Mayor Nelson added for clarification that he wasn't hiding information from Council and residents. DEP has their program on Oculus, its available to anyone. The order came through during the Council meeting and he didn't receive it until after the Council meeting. However other people and residents were able to view it on Oculus before he had a chance to and they posted it. The one issue the City had with DEP which was the pond at the Public Services facility has been completed today. Nothing in the Consent Order from DEP is applicable to a Consent Order.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Nelson said the City was in the North American Vex illogical Association Magazine for our City flag. The City received a grant from the State to do a phosphorus removal for our OnSyte systems. The OnSyte system does a great job with nitrogen removal but they are looking at phosphorus removal as well. There is new technology that will put into the current system and monitor the phosphorus level. Budget dates, July 21st at 5pm will be Administration, Legal, Clerk, Human Resources, Community Development, Recreation, Facilities, and Cemetery. On July 22nd at 5pm will be Information Technology and Public Services. On July 23rd at 5pm will be Fire Department and Police Department. Then same date at 7pm the City will set the purposed Millage Rate and determine the public hearing dates. The special election was spoke about so they are going to try to get the charter amendments put on there which is September 2, 2025. There was some confusing regarding the West Orange Trail and that the City was not willing to work with the County on signage. The City spent \$17,000 dollars with our consultant to get a signage design and we received response back from Orange County and they wanted to be prominent, but DOT said no, because since it's the downtown part of Apopka it should be Apopka that is prominent. Since Orange County didn't want to work with us on our signage we just canceled the deal. The City received the agreement from the consultant regarding the Clear Lake Landing pump station. It came in at \$457,000 dollars. We will be working with them next week to finalize the plan. We have a firm bid on the cost to install a pump station for that subdivision. The resident's will be receiving a call or email from Berry Dunn Outreach regarding the Apopka Strategic Plan. The Art & Foliage Festival will be Saturday, April 26th and Sunday, April 27th at Kit land Nelson Park. The grand opening will be at 9am Saturday April 26th. Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be Thursday, May 1st at the Apopka Community Center. Doors will open at 6:30 am and the program at 7am. The City received some money to repair the Lake Avenue Storm Water.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Rene Gomez, 4041 Loblolly Oak Ln, said he's here on behalf of the Farmworker's Association. He spoke about the 287(g) agreement that has been signed with the Apopka Police Department. He advised that he is an immigrant and that the Farmworker's association helps immigrants and signing this agreement only hinders being able to help the immigrants. Immigrants will be less likely to ask for help or resources out of fear of being identified as an illegal immigrant. Many other residents came up to speak in reference to this agreement being signed and expressed their concerns.

Rev Jimmie Howard, 1013 S. Central Ave, he expressed his concerns regarding public comment being placed at the end of the meeting. He feels that residents shouldn't have to wait hours to have their voices heard. He also stated that he didn't understand why resident's concerns couldn't be put on the meeting agenda. **Mayor Nelson** responded that every issue on the agenda is put on and or presented by a Staff Member of the City. Its not City residents. He gave thanks to the Commissioners for checking on the issue he's having at his barber shop but the issues still continue with no resolution.

Commissioner Nesta asked Radley what the resolution was?

Radley Williams, Parks & Recreation Director said they met last Monday. If they increase the size of the apron to get onto his property and removing a palm tree that is in the right of way that way it would allow parking for two vehicles on the left side. Then if we add more concrete it will allow for a vehicle to park on the right side. There is potential that a vehicle could park parallel in front of the shop. Radley has spoken with the Engineer to see if they have a solution. The concern that could come up is that it's a pedestrian and bike trail and you want to create a bit of a buffer between the roadway and the people utilizing the trail. This project is approximately 85 percent completed and once they get the utility issues resolved it will be completed and paved as fast as they can.

Leroy Bell, Maudehelen, spoke about Rev. Howards situation and expressed his concerns regarding him being treated unfairly by the City and not addressing his issue in front of the Barber Shop. He feels that that he is unfairly enriched. He spoke about annexation and the boundaries that he's heard talked about amongst residents. He expressed his concerns regarding the waste landfills that the City owns and wants reports regarding monitoring the sites that are in the City. He's concerned for health affects to residents.

Nikki McGuire, NAOMI Kids, reminded everyone that Friday is Spirit Day on April 25th between 11:00 am to 10:00 pm. When you check out just mention NAOMI Kids and Sonny's BBQ will donate to their summer camp. Summer camp will run from June 2nd this year to August 1st. The camp will last nine weeks. Gave thanks to others whom have donated to her organization.

Albert McKimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Road, said he was going to give the City six years of documentation regarding Golden Gem Rd. He said all the documentation he has came

from the City Clerk's Office, FDEP records and St Johns records. It's factual records. He has photographs of the Golden Gem pond as well. He spoke about his requests for workshops, being put on the agenda, and a private meeting with the Mayor which all have been refused. He feels that he has the solutions to the problems that occurred at Golden Gem Rd. He feels like he can save the City money if they would give him the chance to explain.

Virginia Street, 2119 Palm Vista Drive, spoke about the unhoused and the needy. She said with the weather changing and heading into the rainy season, items such as rain gear and tarps are good things to have and she appreciates the donation and such so far from the community. She spoke about a fencing area in one of the parks that is an issue that is actually in the County's jurisdiction. She spoke about an increase in the amount of people that are in need and unhoused. She fears that these numbers will double by next year. She feels like more needs to be done by the City.

Sylvester Hall, 3091 Rolling Hills Ln, spoke about people standing by and letting bad things happen. He reiterated principles to follow and explained what matters. He feels like we are in a national crisis. He spoke about public comment and that it being at the end of the meeting makes people wait hours for their voices to be heard. He spoke about Emerson Park and that he is in support of it but the HOA and City should stop saying they're not doing anything specifically for them when they are. The City is fronting up the money to make the repairs to the roadways in that community. That without the City, Emerson Park wouldn't be able to achieve the results.

Dr. Jim Moyer, Soil and Water Conservation, spoke about being in favor of districting and that the City should work on having districts. He said the process is very simple. The water and soil conservation are looking to have a supervisor position filled.

Mario Hicks spoke about the Commissioners and having a salary raised. He wants to make sure that the citizens of Apopka have a chance to see that. If the ballot initiative passes that means the Mayor's salary would change to the Commissioners salary so that additional monies should be divided between all five Commissioners to give you all a raise and an increase. He believes that is what the residents would like to see. He also heard about Mount Dora, Ocoee and another City that all have districts and it works but he didn't hear a Motion put forth to happen. It sounded like it was about to happen and Commissioner Anderson eluded to it but the conversation got away. The residents would like to see districts happen.

Commissioner Nesta asked Attorney Shepard is districting was going to be discussed at the next meeting?

Attorney Shepard responded we decided that I would go to Blanche for purchasing to find out how we would go through the process of hiring a consultant to draw the map etc. Everything he said we didn't do we did. It will be on the next agenda as a discussion item.

Pastor Bradford, 573 Smokemont Ct, spoke about single member districts. He spoke about already presenting a map of the City with all the numbers and locations. His concern is that the Mayor has more concern about two Commissioners living in the same neighborhood over caring about the residents of Apopka. He also spoke about the City doing more for the unhoused and the Community as a whole.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 12:14 AM

All video recordings of City Council Meetings are always posted on the City of Apopka's YouTube page, for viewing.

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

Attest: _____
Susan M. Bone, City Clerk

Transcribed By: _____
Jodi Wrigley, Deputy City Clerk

CITY OF APOPKA MINUTES

Minutes of the City Council Meeting held on May 7, 2025 at 1:30 PM, in the City of Apopka Council Chambers.

Present:

- Mayor Bryan Nelson
- Commissioner Diane Velazquez
- Commissioner Nick Nesta
- Commissioner Alexander Smith
- Commissioner Nadia Anderson
- Attorney Cliff Shepard

CALL TO ORDER

INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Commissioner Smith provided the Invocation, led in the Pledge of Allegiance, and gave the Fact of the Day: On May 7, 1945, the German High Command, General Alfred Jodl, signs the unconditional surrender of all German forces, East and West, at Reims, in northeastern France.

At first, General Jodl hoped to limit the terms of German surrender to only those forces still fighting the Western Allies. But General Dwight Eisenhower demanded complete surrender of all German forces, those fighting in the East as well as in the West. If this demand was not met, Eisenhower was prepared to seal off the Western front, preventing Germans from fleeing to the West in order to surrender, thereby leaving them in the hands of the enveloping Soviet forces. Fighting would still go on in the East for almost another day. But the war in the West was over.

Mayor read the Decorum Statement

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approval of Regular City Council Meeting Minutes of April 16, 2025.
 - a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions about the set of minutes. **Commissioner Nesta** asked to be provided the first version of minutes as the version uploaded says V2. He requested to see V1 and asked that the minutes be tabled until he's able to review the changes that were made to the minutes. Clerk responded that she would provide both versions to the Council.

AGENDA REVIEW

Mayor Nelson asked if any changes to the agenda. **Radley Williams** Interim City Administrator said yes there's two changes. He requested to pull item #11 from consent and place it as Business item #5. He requested to pull Public Hearings #2. The applicants requested to move that item to June 4, 2025 meeting.

PROCLAMATION

1. National Police Week / National Peace Officers Memorial Day Proclamation
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing the week of May 11th thru May 17th as National Police Week. Recognizing officers of past and present for their faithful and loyal devotion to their responsibilities and dedicated service to their communities. Chief McKinley and Deputy Chief Quinn-Henry spoke and gave thanks for recognizing the Police Officers.

2. Florida Emancipation Day Proclamation
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing May 20th as Florida Emancipation Day. Pastor Bradford came up and gave thanks for this proclamation. He said they will continue to work within the community to make a better place for all that live in the community.

3. Professional Municipal Week Proclamation
Presented by: Mayor Nelson

Mayor Nelson presented the proclamation recognizing the week of May 4th thru May 10th as Professional Municipal Clerks Week and he extended his appreciation to the City Clerk Susan Bone and all professional municipal clerks for their services that they perform. City Clerk Bone came up and gave thanks for the recognition.

PRESENTATION

1. South Apopka Annexation by Referendum Update and Outline
Presented by: Cliff Shepard, City Attorney

Attorney Shepard said he put together for Council a detailed outline of the annexation process. This is specifically regarding the South Apopka area but the process which the outline covers is a general process. Any kind of annexation by vote is supposed to voluntarily application by property owner, this is the way it's done. He provided a brief slide presentation regarding annexation by referendum. He explained what an annexation is and what it means. Annexation by referendum is when an entire area of people will be given the opportunity by referendum to decide whether they want to join the City and potentially the residents of the City of Apopka will decide whether they want to accept the annexation into the City of Apopka which he discussed in detail. The voters residing within the area proposed for annexation vote on whether they want to join the municipality and the law for those who are looking at this for future reference is Chapter 171 Part 1 Florida

Statutes and those were the procedure that he went over in the slides presented. Step #1 is the feasibility study. The feasibility study assesses the estimated impact of the annexation including the ability to provide municipal services to the annexed area. This is not an issue in this case but this is why you have to perform a feasibility study. Once the feasibility study is completed, it will be filed with Orange County and the City will notify the property owners and residents in the area proposed for annexation of upcoming hearings to consider the annexation. The pre-referendum procedure includes two public hearings to allow for public input on the proposed annexation. Then the City will adopt an annexation ordinance which would not go into effect until approval of the referendum. A unique feature is whether or not a property owner consent to annexation is applicable before there's a vote. This depends on whether or not greater than 70 percent of the land is owned by non-electors. If you look at the area to be annexed and it turns out that more than 70 percent are business owners, not voters, then you would have to get at least 50 percent of owners of the land to consent the holding of the referendum. This is something that would need to be understood. If its less than 70 percent this step about obtaining property owner consent is unnecessary. The procedure is to hold the referendum in the area purposed to be annexed and, in this case, South Apopka. Separate referendum of the annexing municipality is optional. You will need to decide is whether you want to have a vote of them and a vote of the City or just a vote of them. If the annexation passes by a majority vote of the registered electors in the area proposed for annexation, it passes, and if a separate referendum is held within the municipality a majority vote by the municipal electors also has to be obtained. If you decide to have both elections there has to be a majority in both. If you decide to only have the one for South Apopka then its just those voters that matter for this purpose. There was a detailed memorandum that was sent to all the Council members as well. He also provided in the memorandum sent a timeline for this procedure. A minimum amount of time it would take is 105 days from start.

Commissioner Smith asked if they started the process now would we make the deadline by March election. **Attorney Shepard** said yes. **Commissioner Smith** asked what needs to be done to get the feasibility study initiated? **Blanche Sherman, Finance Director**, said if its under \$50,000 dollars, then finance will need three quotes. If its over \$50,000 dollars, they will have to go through the formal solicitation process and it will have to be advertised for 30 days.

Commissioner Velazquez asked Attorney Shepard. Regarding the feasibility study what does that encompass? Where does it go when the County receives it? **Attorney Shepard** said it's a notice to Orange County. There's nothing that says what Orange County will or won't do with it. He assumes that if they have feedback for the City they will tell them. The purpose is to determine the feasibility of providing services to the annexed area which he assumes isn't an issue. That's the purpose of it and that's a statutory requirement.

Commissioner Anderson said regarding the consent from the property owners. There's a possibility that we don't have to get consent from both groups correct? **Attorney Shepard**

explained the 70 percent or greater than 70 percent of the ownership of property is by non-electors etc. Then you would have to go to the properties that are actually electors and get 50 percent of those votes to consent to the referendum.

Commissioner Nesta said its about 105 days from start to finish, on an optimal timeline. He expressed his concerns on receiving the public's comments and input. Would we need to do workshops and educational sessions before starting or can we do them during that 105 days? **Attorney Shepard** responded there's a minimum of two public hearings but if you wanted more workshops those would add to the timeline but those would be up to the Council. This timeline depends on the Council. Even if all the steps were completed then you would have to decide which ballot this would be on? When will be the ordinance and did you want a workshop before the ordinance etc.?

Commissioner Nesta requested to City Clerk Bone and ICA Williams to get copies of the proclamations uploaded before the meetings moving forward. He said the residents aren't able to see the proclamations being presented before hand as well as the presentations. He said he didn't know that the presentation today, he had no idea it was going to be this meeting. **ICA Williams** said yes, he will make sure that is done.

Commissioner Nesta said he wants to make a Motion to restore public comment back to the beginning of the meetings where it was originally at before consent agenda. He wants it effective immediately and it needs to be recorded. It needs to be pursuant to Resolution 2016-16. He said that's a proper motion. **Commissioners** responded that its already on the agenda for discussion. **Commissioner Nesta** said it's a different Resolution that has nothing to do with what they have done. He said this will be the 19th meeting that public comment has been at the end of the meetings and made residents wait. He said there's no reason to have another Resolution. He recommended keeping the Resolution that is already in place. He said he made a proper Motion.

Commissioner Velazquez said its on the agenda to review and she understands that she and Commissioner Nesta have consistently asked for public comment to be put back at the beginning of the meeting. She saw that its on the agenda today, it's the last thing to address. She Seconded the Motion that Commissioner Nesta made. She said the other Commissioners can either vote for it or against it but they will still hear it at the end of this agenda.

Commissioner Anderson said she spoke to other residents and she made a commitment to the residents that she also agreed that public comment should be moved back to the beginning. She feels that this Resolution does actually do exactly what it is that the residents is asking us to do. Additionally, it gives the residents two times to speak. She agrees with the Motion made but she also agrees with the Resolution to be discussed and it needs to be heard as well.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked for a motion to move public comment back to the beginning of the meeting before consent agenda.
- b. **Motion by Commissioner Nesta** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to move public comment back to the beginning of the meeting before consent agenda.
- c. **Motion carried 3 to 2**, with Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, & Anderson voting aye and Mayor Nelson & Commissioner Smith voting Nay.

Discussion ensued regarding if public comment should be heard before consent agenda items for this meeting moving forward. Commissioner Velazquez and Commissioner Anderson provided clarification that it was for this meeting only to move the public comment forward until discussion of the new Resolution.

Attorney Shepard said there was a Motion, a seconded, and a vote and it passed 3 to 2. Now there's a discussion that a couple of Commissioners thought they voted on something different than what the Motion heard was. The options are to leave things as they are and consider the Resolution to supersede the one that we just reinstated or make a Motion to reconsider by one of the people that voted for it. That would be Commissioner Velazquez or Commissioner Anderson to make a Motion to reconsider it, put it back on the table to reconsider. If you vote to reconsider and that passed then we'd be back a square one with Commissioner Nesta's Motion and see if it gets a seconded and move forward or not.

Commissioner Nesta said as the vote stands, we will move it right now before consent agenda items to have public comment livestreamed properly the way it was prior to August 7, 2024 when it was unilaterally moved. It was effective immediately so now its public comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mike Duran, Clermont, gave thanks to Commissioners for moving public comment back to the beginning of the meeting. He spoke about how public comment is important and the timing of it. He spoke about the livestream being very important for the people that cannot attend meetings. He spoke about his experience of using the public comment period to make a change which it did for him a couple years ago. Transparency is important.

Rod Olsen, 3156 Rolling Hills Ln, spoke about being a volunteer for the Apopka Police Department and being a citizen on patrol and the large amount of developments being constructed. He expressed his concerns regarding water restrictions and spoke about the City's lack of infrastructure. He recommended the growth in the City be slowed down and major problems be addressed before adding more development that the City isn't equipped to take on.

Leroy Bell, 2308 Blue Meadows Ct, gave thanks to public comment being brought back to the beginning of the meeting. He spoke about a house being built by the City at 8th Street and Washington Avenue and he feels the job was awarded to a contractor that the Mayor

knew not fairly bided out. He expressed his concerns regarding there being a conflict of interest and it needing to be addressed. He spoke about misappropriation of funds for the home renovations taking place for the grant funding housing process.

Albert Mckimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, spoke about Golden Gem retention pond. He feels that he has been threatened and intimidated by members of City staff and members the work on behalf of the City. He spoke about the extension from St Johns Water and he doesn't feel like that was a victory. He feels that he has solutions for Golden Gem Road and the Council needs to hear what he has to say and meet with him.

Virginia Street, 2119 Palm Vista Dr, gave thanks to the City for acknowledging the Police and the Clerks and for moving public comment back to the beginning of the meeting. She spoke on behalf of the needy and the unhoused in Apopka. She said since the last meeting there has been some positive advancement. She asked for the Council to continue to support the organizations that help these types of people.

Rogers Beckett, 7 W Main St, spoke about the CRA funding and it being eliminated and recommended the City look at tools used to beautify the area and put money back into the area.

CONSENT (Action Item)

1. Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 1343 Acorn Circle.
2. Re-Appointment of Ryan Dennington to the Apopka Firefighters' Retirement Trust Fund as a Resident Appointee.
Re-Appointment of Todd Bengston to the Apopka Firefighters' Retirement Trust Fund as a Resident Appointee.
Re-Appointment of Robert Goff to the Apopka Police Officers' Retirement Trust Fund as Resident Appointee.
3. Approve Road Closure for Binion Road.
4. Authorize the Chief of Police and Mayor Nelson to sign the West Orange Narcotics Task Force agreement.
5. Authorization to Dispose of Surplus Property.
6. Authorize the issuance of sole source memos: Sim-Tech Simulation Technologies.
7. Authorize the issuance of Evaluated Source Memo: Amsoil, Inc.
8. Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts for the assigned terms: Sentinel Technologies, Inc., Chinchor Electric, Inc., EP Rents, LLC, Herc Rentals, Inc., Sunbelt Rentals, Inc., JMD Global Developers LLC, Advance Stores Company Inc. dba Advance Auto Parts, Genuine Parts Company dba NAPA Auto Parts, Fastenal Company, Global Equipment Company, Inc. dba Global Industrial, HD Supply, Inc. dba HD Supply Facilities Maintenance, LTD, Lawson Products, Inc., W.W. Grainger, Inc., and Ricoh USA, Inc.
9. Award contracts for ITB 2025-A-136: Towing Storage and Miscellaneous Services to BJ's Towing Service of Central FL, Inc., and Tri County Towing, Inc.
10. Award contract for ITB 2025-A-146: General Contracting Services to: PLC Construction Services, Inc.

Consent agenda item #11 moved to public hearing item #5: Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone from the public or the Council had any questions about any items on the Consent Agenda items or if anyone needed to pull any of the items.
Commissioner Nesta clarified that the Annexation of Ondich North is being tabled until the June 4th meeting which was confirmed by the Mayor.
- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a motion to approve the ten (10) consent agenda item.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve the ten (10) consent agenda item.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

BUSINESS (ACTION ITEMS)

- 1. Approve the Interlocal Agreement with Orange County: Golden Gem Road transfer from Orange County to the City of Apopka
Project: Acquisition of Golden Gem Road segment, from Capital Reef Way to Kelly Park Road, from Orange County.
Presented by: Jean Sanchez, Senior Planner

Jean Sanchez said at the June 9, 2024 City Council Meeting an interlocal agreement was approved transferring a section of Golden Gem Road from Capital Reef Way to Kelly Park Road, from Orange County to the City of Apopka. Since then, Orange County requested changes to the interlocal agreement language and was accepted by the City. Due to the changes the agreement must be brought back before the City Council for approval. She recommended approval of the interlocal agreement.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.
Commissioner Nesta said regarding the agreement changes, one of the changes was that the City is saying no to \$750,000 dollars. He wanted clarification as to why the City said no to \$750,000 dollars. His concern is that the City is taking over part of the road. The whole road will cost approximately \$13 million dollars. The City is only taking over about half. He's concerned that our portion will cost \$10 million dollars and can impact fees pay for this project. **Jean Sanchez** said that Pam Richmond, a consultant was present to answer questions regarding the roadway and if its at capacity etc.

Pam Richmond said initially when the City went to Orange County the City said there was a need there. The City requested to work together with Orange County to fix Golden Gem Road. Most of the traffic on Golden Gem Road is County traffic, not City traffic. Golden Gem Road wasn't constructed to be able to carry the amount of traffic that is forecasted it was initially just a basic road built for traffic to the dump which is approximately fifty trucks a day. She provided explanation that if the City takes the \$750,000 dollars from Orange County they will never resurface the Southern portion of the roadway. Orange County has made comments that they will not be making substantial improvements to other roadway in the area therefore they will not be improving Golden Gem Road. Pam advised that the City will be able to obtain impact fees to pay for the reconstruction of Golden Gem Road. If the City takes the whole road and not just the northern portion the City will be responsible for not only reconstructing the north but also the southern half because Orange County will not be responsible to do so then.

Commissioner Nesta said his main concern was that the City said no to a lot of money. **Pam** responded, the City isn't saying no to money, they're saying keep the money and apply it to repairing the southern half of the roadway.

Commissioner Anderson asked if the City executes this agreement we are agreeing to decline the \$750,000 dollars and there's nothing in writing saying this roadway will be brought up to standards correct? **Jean** responded correct. There's nothing in writing saying that the southern portion of the roadway will be fixed. This agreement is regarding the northern portion only.

Attorney Shepard said the interlocal agreement would have to be negotiated again. The question being that if Orange County offered to give us \$750,000 dollars for the whole road, but nothing for a portion of it or to split the amount in half because we are taking half is something that would need to be negated. At this point, the City would be taking the northern portion and no money being given by Orange County.

Commissioner Anderson requested that the City go back and ask the question to Orange County.

Discussion ensued regarding obtaining the \$750,000 dollars or splitting the amount and only acquiring half of Golden Gem Road, but not declining the money. Mayor Nelson clarified that Orange County is offering \$750,000 dollars to the City if they take the whole roadway of Golden Gem Road which to reconstruct that road would cost the City \$13 million dollars and that was estimated years ago so that number isn't accurate. Orange County has no plans to reconstruct the road and if anything, resurfacing will be all they do. Taking the whole roadway would not do the City justice and we would lose a lot of money.

Attorney Shepard provided clarification saying it sounds to him like A, the old deal which he's calling the \$750,000-dollar deal, whatever it included and legal descriptions it applied to, Council would like to see that put back on the table. His suggestion based on hearing the conversation would be that Council could then compare and contrast the current deal which has no contribution from the County but also limits our exposure. It makes sense to ask the road man from County to ask and see if that's on the table and then come back to Council with a presentation that says here's Option A and Option B and both explained in detail and someone can make a motion and staff executes it.

Mayor Nelson recommended a timeline to bring this item back to possibly the first meeting in July.

Commissioner Smith asked how does this affect the Pioneering Agreement? **Jean** responded that the Pioneering Agreement has language in it that states design and construction for Golden Gem is through the Pioneering Agreement. That's only after the construction of the Kelly Park Road widening. That's the language, that's the relationship. There's a section in there that addresses Golden Gem Road design and construction in terms of funding.

Commissioner Velazquez asked if there's going to be developments that are going to be affected if the City moves this into July? Part of what the City is trying to do is start the expansion on this road for the developments that already approved. But now the developments are going to forward with their construction and Golden Gem Road reconstruction isn't. **Jean** responded that the City is almost at sixty percent for the design for the road on the northern half and they have some private developers along Golden Gem Road that the City is engaging with in terms of helping with road drainage. The developers have a vested interest in improving Golden Gem Road. This definitely affects the design of the Golden Gem Road. There is going to be delays.

Albert Mckimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, said in terms of impact fees impact fees can be used on Golden Gem Road. Commissioner Ryan came out and measured Golden Gem Road with Mr. Mckimmie and it was 19 feet. The roadway has to be increased to 26 feet to meet standards. He recommended that the City make sure that all of Golden Gem Road be reconstructed as its only fair to the residents in the area paying taxes to have a roadway that will only be half fixed or fixed only in certain sections etc.

Rod Olsen, 3156 Rolling Hills Ln, spoke about all the development being approved in the area along Golden Gem Road without the planning of reconstruction of the roadways and increase of traffic in the area to take on the additional development.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to postpone the Interlocal Agreement with Orange County: Golden Gem Road transfer from Orange County to the City of Apopka to the July 2, 2025 City Council Meeting.

- c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Anderson** to postpone the Interlocal Agreement with Orange County: Golden Gem Road transfer from Orange County to the City of Apopka to the July 2, 2025 City Council Meeting.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

2. Ondich South - Major Development Plan

Owner(s): PM S-1 REO, LLC

Applicant(s): Appian Engineering, Inc. c/o Luke Classon, P.E.

Parcel Identification Number(s): 11-20-27-0000-00-037, 11-20-27-0000-00-069, 12-20-27-0000-00-001, 12-20-27-0000-00-012, 12-20-27-0000-00-046, 12-20-27-0000-00-048

Location: Southwest corner of Ondich Road and Effie Drive

Tract: 54.85 +/- acre(s)

Project: 326 residential units

Density/Intensity: 5.97 dwelling units per acre

Project Manager: Jean Sanchez

Presented by: Jean Sanchez, Senior Planner

Jean Sanchez said this is a request to approve the Ondich South Residential Major Development Plan. Staff and applicant were available for questions.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Commissioner Smith confirmed that in the staff report it shows its deficient in the middle school but not in the high school. **Jean** responded that's correct.

Commissioner Velazquez asked questions regarding Commissioner Ryan descending based on the lack of capacity in water related infrastructure and lack of budget for Golden Gem reconstruction. The concern is water related infrastructure. **Jean** said she believes the City's Engineer was present during that meeting but she will let the applicant come up and speak in case he recalls.

Luke Classon, Appian Engineering, said he believes there was some confusion in the Planning Commission meeting. Commissioner Ryan referenced Golden Gem. This property isn't on Golden Gem it's north of Kelly Park Road, it's adjacent to Ondich and Effie Road. Regarding the water capacity, they confirmed with the City that there is water capacity in the lines. The City Engineer also confirmed in the meeting that there is capacity for this project. This project is connecting through and making an extension. They are working with the City currently on an upsizing agreement to bring the water line up Effie Drive that will loop the system through this project and through Crossroads. Right now, Crossroads connects down to Kelly Park Road. This would provide a loop system for that whole area which is the KPI area.

All three water capacities came back at capacity per the City Engineer. The Major Development Plan matches exactly what the Master Plan is that was already approved. There have been no changes just more details.

Rod Olsen, 3156 Rolling Hills Lane, spoke about the increase of developments increase the number of students have to go into an already over capacity school in the area.

Rogers Beckett spoke about water including potable and reclaimed. He questioned what they meant when they were talking about capacity. He questioned how the water pressure would be for reclaimed? Does that mean the pressures will decrease?

Vladimir Simonovski, City Engineer provided explanation saying the capacity is there. They have the capacity for collection of the waters. The utility lines are not extended at this time and they are working with the developer. They will be extending the pipe lines.

Commissioner Nesta spoke about the reclaimed water and irrigation issues that the residents are facing not being able to water their lawns and wanted Vladimir to provide the answer to the residents that this isn't a long-term issue, it's a drought issue. The City has capacity.

Discussion ensued regarding the lack of reclaimed water. One of the factors being that the residents / water customers watering during the restricted watering times, Golden Gem reclaimed water facility that is inoperable etc. There was discussion on how the water usage / storage/ new construction is calculated by the City.

Rod Olsen spoke about Rock Springs Ridge residents watering their lawns when they should but there's no water pressure. Everyone is having pressure issues so they are having to water other days as well. He said that's the primary reason being it.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve the Ondich South - Major Development Plan.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Velazquez** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve the Ondich South - Major Development Plan.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

3. Wolf Lake Ranch Phase 2 - Major Development Plan
Owner(s): Roseville Farms, LLC
Applicant(s): Appian Engineering, Inc. c/o Ovidio Sanchez, P.E.
Parcel Identification Number(s): 19-20-28-0000-00-010
Location: Northeast corner of Ponkan Road and Ponkan Pines Road
Tract: 29.66 +/- acre(s)
Project: 59 residential units
Density/Intensity: 1.9 dwelling units per acre
Project Manager: Jean Sanchez
Presented by: Jean Sanchez, Senior Planner

Jean said this is a request to approve the Wolf Lake Ranch Phase 2 Major Development Plan. Staff and applicant were available for questions.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Commissioner Anderson said she had a question for Attorney Shepard if there's a conflict of interest. She said she currently has clients under contract in Wolf Lake Ranch Phase as a Real Estate Broker with her company. She asked if she is allowed to vote on this phase? **Attorney Shepard** said your best bet is to declare conflict. Go through all the analysis, but given the circumstances the easiest way, you have enough of an issue that you should declare, not vote and fill out the form within 15 days after this meeting, sooner the better.

Commissioner Nesta said regarding the emergency access to the first phase, it appears to be locked when you drive by. Is that okay? **Jean** responded its gated per fire requirements and there's a knox box and that's how they will gain entry.

Luke Classon said the Phase 2 will have another emergency access gate which will ultimately be the emergency access and the other one will not be used. The fire department prefers the new access gate to come with Phase 2.

Rod Olsen, 3156 Rolling Hills Lane, reiterated his concerns regarding increase of development leads to increase of students in already overcrowded schools.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve the Wolf Lake Ranch Phase 2 - Major Development Plan.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve the Wolf Lake Ranch Phase 2 - Major Development Plan.
- d. **Motion carried 4 to 0**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith voting aye.

4. Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2024 from Mauldin and Jenkins, LLC.
Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

Blanche Sherman said she has the annual financial report for the Fiscal Year 2024 from Mauldin and Jenkins, LLC. Garrett Marlowe was present and provided an overview of the results.

Garrett Marlowe said he's responsible for the day to day audit management for the City's audit. He provided a brief presentation on who Mauldin and Jenkins is and what auditors do. He said the City of Apopka received the Certificate of Financial Achievement last year and they will be receiving it again this year. He was available for questions.

Commissioner Nesta said you're not doing deep dives into each account correct? **Garrett** responded it depends on individual account basis. They base everything off risk and materiality. He said if there's specific accounts that you would like to discuss they would. For this specific report they are attesting the financial statements and they are free of material mistake. **Commissioner Nesta** asked if they track the custody of money or when its going from one account to another? **Garrett** responded they do cash walk throughs and forms of testing for specific items like that in their processes. It's not the same level as a forensic audit because that's more of a specific item itself. They consider cash walk throughs throughout the basis of their testing. He said his company does do forensic auditing but this was not a forensic audit.

Mayor Nelson said for the record. He read a statement from Mauldin and Jenkins that said "We are required to be an independent of the City and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements related to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions." Mayor Nelson asked Garrett how many times they met over the course of the audit process for this year? **Garrett** responded Daniel met with you in the Fall and then a member from the Council was contacted for inquiries throughout the audit process as well. Mayor confirmed that no one on the Council has received any campaign checks, Garrett confirmed, No. Mayor Nelson continued, on page 18, it says "Management believes in operating reserve equals three months of operating expenses and transfers out in the General Fund should be maintained. On September 30, 2024, the Operating Reserve calculates to \$19,668,717 and the unassigned fund balance exceeds this reserve amount by \$22,382.882". Is that a correct statement? **Garrett** confirmed and said that is correct. Mayor Nelson gave thanks to Mauldin and Jenkins for their outstanding service to the City for the past several years.

Blanche Sherman said that since they have to go out for an RFP for a selection of new auditors it requires a Council Member to sit on the committee so if any Council Member is interested to let her know. **Mayor Nelson** requested that be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.
 - b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2024 from Mauldin and Jenkins, LLC.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Velazquez** to approve the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2024 from Mauldin and Jenkins, LLC.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously** with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
5. Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation. Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

Blanche said due to the rules and requirements by Florida Department of Commerce and the CDBG funding the City has to present this item as a business item. She made four statements to the Council. This award is contingent upon the site-specific environmental review approved by the Florida Department of Commerce. The award is contingent upon the sole bidder being approved by the Florida Department of Commerce. The bid amount of \$143,260.89 dollars exceeded 15 percent of the rehab cost of \$95,950.00. The bid amount of \$143,260.89 dollars exceeded the \$60,000.00 CDBG Rehabilitation amount. Staff and Fred Fox Enterprises whom is the Grant Administrator and the CDBG Housing Specialists recommend the contract award to RDC Development Corporation in the amount of \$157,586.97 dollars and that includes a 10 percent contingency.

Commissioner Anderson asked if there's a description of what's going to be renovated in the property. **Blanche** responded there is a detailed list but it's a lot of information with all the details to go over individually at this time. Commissioner Anderson asked if all the Council members could be emailed all the details.

Mayor Nelson suggested tabling this item.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to table the Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation until May 21, 2025 meeting.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Velazquez** and seconded by **Commissioner Anderson** to table the Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation until May 21, 2025 meeting.
- d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/ ORDINANCES/ RESOLUTIONS (ACTION ITEMS)

1. Ordinance No. 3102 – First Reading – Change of Zoning, Master Plan and Major Development Plan – Golden Gem Estates (FKA Golden Grove)
Owner(s): Tim Burchfield, Stacy and Robert Moss
Applicant(s): GL Summitt Engineering, Inc. c/o Geoffrey L. Summitt, P.E.
Location: West of Golden Gem Road and south of Nightshade Grove Lane and Sadler Road
Project: 65 single-family detached units
Tract size: 19.76 +/- acre(s)
Density: 3.29 dwelling units per acre (5 dwelling units per acre maximum)
Project Manager: Jean Sanchez
Presented by: Jean Sanchez, Senior Planner

Jean Sanchez said this is the first reading of the Charter Ordinance Number 3102. This Ordinance is the change of zoning from County A1 to KPI- MU. Staff and applicant were available for questions.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Rod Olsen reiterated with the increase of development, more students to add to the already overcrowded schools in the area and increased traffic and more vehicles.

Albert Mckimmie spoke about impact fees talked about to be used to resolve some of the problems foreseen on Golden Gem Road. He urged the Commissioners to take into consideration that the City needs all the impact fees to use on the whole area of Golden Gem Road if the road is going to be upgraded.

Commissioner Nesta said the project to the north of this one, is it the same developer? **Jean** responded same Engineer not the same developer. Commissioner Nesta said at Sadler Road / Golden Gem Road intersection there was road improvements both on Sadler Road and Golden Gem Road. Are they doing similar improvements to Golden Gem Road out front of their project?

Geoff Summitt, Summitt Engineering said in regards to Golden Gem Road yes, they were going to make connections to Nightshade Grove Lane and that would go through to Sadler Road and those improvements with Gardenia Reserve were made Sadler Road was paved. Prior to it was a dirt road at the time they did the project. There were turn lane improvements made to Golden Gem Road at that time. With this project their intent was to work with the City and the design of Golden Gem Road to incorporate the improvements for this in the plans that the City was currently undertaking for the widening and improvement of Golden Gem Road. What they were doing to work with City staff was they oversized their pond for the development so that they could provide stormwater treatment for that purposed project of the widening of Golden Gem Road. They also stubbed out a storm pipe for the City to connect to it sometime in the future when the widening plans were done. In addition, they were dedicating right of way along Golden Gem Road to help with the future widening at the same time.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve first reading of Ordinance No. 3102 and hold over for second reading and adoption on May 21, 2025.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Anderson** to approve first reading of Ordinance No. 3102 and hold over for second reading and adoption on May 21, 2025.
 - d. **Motion carried 4 to 1**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye and Commissioner Velazquez voting Nay.
2. Ordinance No. 3107 - First Reading - Annexation – Ondich North
Owner(s): PM S-1 REO, LLC; HMF, LLC; Charles P. Stallings; Kim L. Stallings; Euell E. Stallings, Jr.; and Crystal Denise Stallings
Applicant(s): Appian Engineering, Inc. c/o Luke Classon, P.E.
Location: Northwest corner of Ondich Road and SR 453/SR 429
Project: 196.83 +/- acre(s)
Density: N/A (this only proposes annexation of the subject parcels into the City, density will be determined at a future date)
Project Manager: Jean Sanchez
Presented by: Jean Sanchez, Senior Planner
- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to continue Ordinance No. 3107 - First Reading - Annexation – Ondich North on June 4, 2025 Meeting.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Anderson** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to continue Ordinance No. 3107 - First Reading - Annexation – Ondich North on June 4, 2025 Meeting.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
3. Resolution No. 2025-18 – Amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2024, and ending September 30, 2025.
Presented By: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

Blanche Sherman said this budget amendment is related to the item that was tabled.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.
 - b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to table Resolution No. 2025-18 to the May 21, 2025 Meeting.
 - c. **Motion by Commissioner Smith** and seconded by **Commissioner Anderson** to table Resolution No. 2025-18 to the May 21, 2025.
 - d. **Motion carried unanimously**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Nesta, Smith & Anderson voting aye.
4. Resolution No. 2025-19 – Public Participation Policy and Procedures for Addressing the City Council
Presented By: Bryan Nelson, Mayor

Radley Williams said the Mayor’s Office worked with Staff to review and update Resolution 2016-16. Key updates to the 2025-19 purposed resolution include City Council meeting agenda setting aside thirty minutes at the very beginning of each Council meeting as the public comment period. Citizens who complete the intent to speak form will be given three minutes to speak to address City Council which is a change from four minutes. To allow as many citizens to speak as possible, if a large number of citizens are present the time per speaker could be reduced down to two minutes per speaker. Groups of citizens who wish to speak on the same item or concern may elect a spokesperson to speak on their behalf in which case an additional one minute will be given to the spokesperson’s time per citizen, up to six minutes total.

Discussion ensued regarding having a public comment period during workshops. Attorney Shepard advised Council that the general purpose for not allowing public comment in a workshop is so that the Council is able to discuss and work out ideas and concerns together. Its okay to have public comment as a discretionary or mandatory item as well.

Mayor Nelson suggested having public comment in workshops if time allows.

Commissioner Nesta was firm in that there should be a public comment section in workshops regardless of time.

Mayor Nelson said we are mirroring Orange County in a lot of ways. Orange County only gives fifteen minutes at the beginning and we are doubling the amount of time by giving thirty minutes. **Commissioner Nesta** said Orange County regardless of their policy they allow the residents as much time as necessary to speak and be heard.

Commissioner Anderson said she has been to an Orange County meeting and public comment was cut off because there were too many people there to speak. They didn't allow for everyone to be heard.

- a. **Mayor Nelson** asked if anyone had any questions or if anyone from the public wanted to speak about this item.

Albert Mckimmie, 3603 Golden Gem Rd, said the public needs to always have the time to speak to be able to notify the Commission of problems going on in the City because they may have insight on information the Commission doesn't have. He feels like the Commission feels like the public's opinion doesn't matter. The residents have a lot to offer the City.

Rod Olsen, 3156 Rolling Hills Ln, spoke about the decrease in time from 4 minutes to 3 minutes. He said that it is hard enough to speak in 4 minutes and be able to speak to the Commission in that little amount of time.

Mayor Nelson said we will go back to Section 1 and change at the start of the meeting the Mayor "Shall" make the following announcements when the Mayor calls the meeting to order.

Commissioner Nesta requested to go in order and spoke about Section 4 about limiting public comment to thirty minutes. It felt it was inappropriate.

There was back and forth discussion between Mayor Nelson and Commissioner Nesta regarding limiting the public comment to thirty minutes versus no time cap on public comment. Mayor Nelson was in favor of the time limit and Commissioner Nesta was against the time limit.

Commissioner Nesta spoke about the Live feed being taken away. That the language is not in there saying that public comment in the beginning of the meeting will be live streamed. **Radley** advised that language isn't in there and never was. It wasn't taken out.

Commissioner Anderson asked if Commissioner Nesta is requesting that language in the Resolution and he said yes.

Mayor Nelson said okay so we will add that public comment shall be live streamed in Section 1.

- b. Hearing no further questions or comments, **Mayor Nelson** asked for a Motion to approve Resolution No. 2025-19- Public Participation Policy and Procedures for Addressing the City Council with amendments.
- c. **Motion by Commissioner Anderson** and seconded by **Commissioner Smith** to approve Resolution No. 2025-19- Public Participation Policy and Procedures for Addressing the City Council with amendments.
- d. **Motion carried 4 to 1**, with Mayor Nelson, and Commissioners Velazquez, Smith & Anderson voting aye and Commission Nesta voting Nay.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Radley Williams said since he's taken the Interim City Administrator position he appointed his Recreation Manger Cindy Edwards into the Interim Recreation & Parks Director position. This is an Interim position. Interim positions do not require Council's approval.

Commissioner Velazquez asked when a permanent position will be offered or filled?

Mayor Nelson said they will be looking at both interim positions at budget year so probably around October 1st of this year.

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS

Commissioner Nesta said the City should implement some type of rotating order for City Council Reports so that it's not either starting with him or Commissioner Anderson all the time. He reminded the public of his office hours during the week. He offered meeting anywhere with residents in case they felt threatened or uncomfortable entering into City Hall.

Mayor Nelson spoke about Commissioner Nesta bringing up residents feeling threatened yet unable to bring anybody forward to say they haven't been able to get inside City Hall to meet with Commissioner Nesta. Mayor suggested if anyone has any issues to notify Radley Williams to address this if it's happening.

Commissioner Smith gave thanks to Attorney Shepard for the presentation on annexation. He hoping the finance department will be able to get back to him next meeting on having found a company to do the feasibility study.

Commissioner Velazquez said at the last Council Meeting she brought up Main Street and said it was supposed to be on this meeting's agenda but there was something with the contract and the Interim CAO did reach out to Main Street that it will be on the next agenda which is May 21st Meeting. She said she received an email today regarding an update with Border Lake.

Mayor Nelson said he was going to bring that up in his report but he can provide an update now. He said the last of the homeowners were contacted. With St. Johns Water, they needed permission from the property owners. The tenant at a property could not give authorization. The City finally received the last approvals today. The City is still waiting on Lumen to be able to start the pumping process for the Border Lake Project.

Commissioner Velazquez continued her report. She said she asked at the agenda review about the Station Street Apartments. According to Bobby Howell in Community Development he hasn't heard anything or an update. Did the City commit to that project? Is there some way to get out of that contract for that project and put it back out to bid?

Radley responded, Attorney Shepard will have to review that agreement again. **Mayor Nelson** said he believes there was a timeframe in there. He knew there was some issues with some Brownfields that had to be handled first.

Commissioner Anderson welcomed the new Deputy Police Chief. She gave appreciation to Radley Williams for all his hard work and all that he has been doing, and his constant communication. She appreciates him responding to residents as well. She gave a reminder of her correct email address being NLAnderson@apopka.net since some residents are sending emails to the incorrect address.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Attorney Smith said regarding the answer to the auditor selection. The Statute that applies is 218.391 and they can, the current firm could reapply if there's a determination made that it's time to go through a selection procedure, they could reapply. If they or anyone enter into a contract pursuant to subsection 7 of the statute renewals are also permitted of the existing contract. The CRA came to a result and both Bills died with no action taken and no action was taken on the budget either. There's going to be a special session to adopt a budget. The good news is this give us more time to go through the Façade Grant process.

Some version of it will come back in January, but between now and then we have time to do the program, adopt it, and do it correctly.

Mayor Nelson said the Senate is looking at more sales tax reductions and the House looking at more property tax reductions. Both will or could affect us.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Nelson gave thanks to the new Deputy Police Chief. The Art and Foliage Festival was a huge success last weekend. He gave thanks to the Women's Club for hosting the 63rd Annual Art and Foliage Festival. The Prayer Breakfast was very well attended and he gave thanks to those who attended. Regarding the budget workshop dates. Some adjustments were made. The new dates for the budget workshops are July 7, 8, and 9. This Saturday is Stamp Out Hunger. The Post Office here in Apopka is going to be collecting food, non-perishable foods will be going to Loaves and Fishes. He read a letter that he received from a letter in cursive that encouraged everyone to take a weekend off from electronics.

Commissioner Anderson said some residents walked in at the end and are not aware that public comment has been moved to the beginning of the meeting. Mayor Nelson asked if anyone wanted to speak for public comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Reverend Howard, 1013 S Central Ave, said he's still concerned about the area in front of his barber shop. He said he has been working with Radley Williams and it's almost completed. Whenever it's completed and the bike path is operational his concern is what happens when someone parks where they're not supposed to if it's not in accordance with the area. Are the Police going to harass his customers? What does the City expect them to do regarding the parking?

Radley Williams said he believes the concern now is what's going to happen is there's someone parked and it's blocking the bike trail and I'll leave this to the Police Chief.

Chief McKinley said if a vehicle is parked blocking the trail we would try to locate the owner of the vehicle and try to have them move their vehicle. Those trails are not for motorized vehicles.

Radley said we have provided him with additional access / apron into the property so that he can get vehicles in. His concern is if someone parks and blocks a portion of the trail, what's going to happen?

Chief McKinley said the City could assist by putting no parking signs there so that none of his customers park there and face that challenge.

Commissioner Nesta asked if there was enough area there to install parallel parking spots.

Radley said no. We are close to finishing up the project.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:19 PM

All video recordings of City Council Meetings are always posted on the City of Apopka's YouTube page, for viewing.

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

Attest: _____
Susan M. Bone, City Clerk

Transcribed By: _____
Jodi Wrigley, Deputy City Clerk



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: PRESENTATION

Item #: 1.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

South Apopka Annexation - Feasibility Study Agency Survey Results

REQUEST:

N/A

SUMMARY:

During the May 7, 2025, Council Meeting, the Finance Director was requested to survey other agencies to determine the estimated cost of performing a feasibility study for the South Apopka Annexation process. We have reached out to several agencies over the past two weeks to address the request. The Finance Director will present the survey results at the May 21, 2025, Council Meeting.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

1. South Apopka Annexation Feasibility Study Survey Results



Apopka City Council Meeting May 21, 2025 Annexation Feasibility Study Survey Results

Presented by: Blanche W. Sherman, Finance Director

Annexation Feasibility Study Survey Results

Key:					
Yellow	Pending and waiting on response				
Green	All Annexation Feasibility Study Documents Received & Completed				
Grey	Research Completed, no further information to be provided.				
#	Entity	Year of Annexation Feasibility Study	Study Cost	Research Status	Description & Documents
1	City of Sweetwater	2010	?	Pending Follow Up	Contacted staff members and pending follow up information. <i>Dates of Contact: 05/07, 05/08, 05/09</i>
2	Town of Haverhill	2023-2024	?	Pending Follow Up	Point of contact is under a family emergency, staff cannot locate the documents to provide to us (contract/study). Staff requested for us to contact them next week. <i>Dates of Contact: 05/07, 05/08, 05/09</i>
3	Towne of Windermere	?	?	Pending Follow Up	Contacted staff members and pending follow up information. Entity was provided by Orange County as potential for study. <i>Dates of Contact: 05/08, 05/09</i>
4	City of Orlando	Effective Feb. 21, 2025	\$105,000 with NTE of \$155,000	Completed	Proposal/Task Order from Professional Services Agreement, Staff Report, 8+16 week timeline (study is in progress). *5,400 acres: 5,720 single-family units, 1,650 multi-family units, 5,470,000 square feet of office space, 2,900,000 square feet of industrial space, 880,000 square feet of retail space, and a 490-key hotel.
5	Village of North Palm Beach	2023-2024	\$63,000	Completed	Provided Amendment to Professional Services Agreement (for planning services), Resolution 2023-105 for contract amendment, Annexation Feasibility Study. *The Portage Landing 14 acres and a total of 30 parcels, 17 of which are residential lots. The Hidden Key annexation area comprises approximately 49 acres and a total of 78 parcels, 74 of which are residential lots. *63 acres total.
6	Palm Beach Gardens	2023	\$82,220	Completed	Provided PO, Procured under FL State Contract piggyback, Received Proposal, Annexation Feasibility Study received. *Monet Gardens where the majority of the parcels are developed for single-family homes and is almost completely built out. The area comprises 38.71 acres.
7	Boynton Beach	2024	None	Completed	Annexation Study completed internally by staff. PowerPoint Presentation was provided on their study.
8	Orange County	N/A	None	Completed	Does not initiate annexation requests.
9	City of Belle Isle	N/A	None	Completed	Does not perform Annexation Feasibility Study b/c their annexations are only 1 – multiple at a time.
10	City of Miami	2014	\$14,960	Completed	Cost was obtained from a 3rd party and this is 11 years old.



Questions?



Thank you!



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 1.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Code Enforcement

SUBJECT:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 1319 Rock Springs Road

REQUEST:

Execute Release of Lien - 1319 Rock Springs Road

SUMMARY:

On October 15, 2024, the City of Apopka rendered an Order Finding COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC, the owner of the property at 1319 Rock Springs Road ("Subject Property") in violation of IPMC, Chapter 3, Sections 308.1, 302.4 and 302.1, as adopted by Article 5, Section 18-108 of the Apopka Municipal Code. A fine in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars per day, per violation was imposed starting on June 15, 2021.

On May 2, 2025, Fox Rothschild LLP and the City entered into a Settlement Stipulation to reduce the unpaid code enforcement lien to a settlement amount of One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand (\$115,000.00) Dollars, paid to the City. The property is currently in compliance with the Apopka Municipal Code and Apopka Land Development Code.

FUNDING SOURCE:

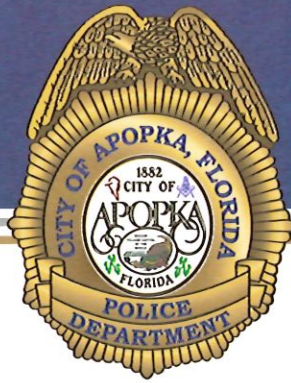
N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for recordation in Public Records of Orange County, Florida upon receipt of settlement amount.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Affidavit of Compliance - 1319 Rock Springs Road
2. Settlement Stipulation - 1319 Rock Springs Road
3. Release of Lien - 1319 Rock Springs Rd



CERTIFICATION

STATE OF FLORIDA }
COUNTY OF ORANGE }

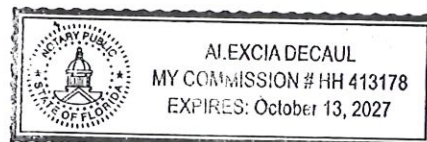
I, **ALEXCIA DECAUL**, Code Enforcement Recording Secretary, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and correct copy of:

**AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE
APOPKA CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER
CE CASE# 19-00041
1319 ROCK SPRINGS RD, APOPKA, FL 32712
OWNER: COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this the 1st day of May 2025.

CITY OF APOPKA

Alexcia DeCaul
Code Enforcement Recording Secretary



CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICE
OF THE
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

vs

Respondent(s)

CASE NO. 19-00041

ADDRESS: 1319 ROCK SPRINGS RD

PARCEL ID:34-20-28-9550-00-040

COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC

AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE WITH ORDER
OF APOPKA CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER

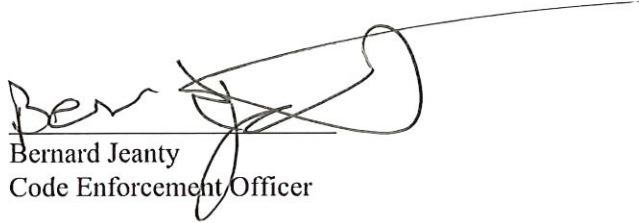
STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, personally appeared **Bernard Jeanty**, Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Apopka, who, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. That on 2/19/2019 the Code Enforcement Hearing Officer held a public hearing and issued its Order in the above-styled matter.
2. That, pursuant to said Order, Respondent was to have taken certain corrective action by or before 3/05/19
3. That re-inspection was performed on 8/05/21 and was in compliance.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NOT.

Dated this 8/05/21

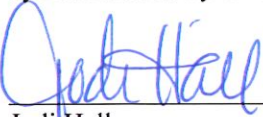

Bernard Jeanty
Code Enforcement Officer

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8/05/21
take an oath.



by Bernard Jeanty who is personally known to me and did not


Jodi Hall
Notary Public, State of Florida
Commission#GG 173607

**CODE ENFORCEMENT
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA**

CITY OF APOPKA,

Complaint No. 19-00041

Petitioner,

Address: 1319 ROCK SPRINGS RD
APOPKA, FL 32712

v.

Parcel ID: 34-20-28-9550-00-040

COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC,

Respondents,
_____ /

SETTLEMENT STIPULATION

Petitioner CITY OF APOPKA, and Respondents COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC, enter this Settlement Stipulation ("Stipulation") in the above-styled action as follows:

1. This Stipulation is meant to settle all issues arising from the violations alleged in the complaint.
2. Petitioner and Respondents enter this Stipulation to pay a reduced total code enforcement fine in the amount of One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand (\$115,000.00) Dollars in full satisfaction of all fines previously imposed. Said amount must be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of this Stipulation or same shall be null and void.
3. Each party represents and warrants to the other party that it has the requisite authority to enter this Stipulation.
4. Upon approval of this Stipulation and clearance of the funds in payment in full of the agreed upon amount, the City of Apopka will record a Satisfaction of Lien for property address 1319 Rock Springs Rd, Apopka, FL 32712.
5. The Parties hereby irrevocably and unconditionally release, acquit, and forever discharge each other from claims of any kind arising from this complaint and enforcement action. The Parties also hereby waive all rights to file any claim or a lawsuit against the other party relating to the above styled action. This release does not prohibit Petitioner from initiating code enforcement actions for subsequent violations (either new or repeat) of anything within the scope of Petitioner's jurisdiction.

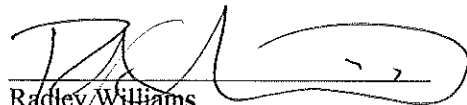
6. Upon full execution of this Stipulation by both parties and payment of the agreed settlement amount, the City of Apopka will schedule approval of this Agreement at the next City Council Public Hearing.

7. Should City Council not approve this Stipulation, all sums paid hereunder will be returned to Respondent and the releases set forth herein shall be null and void.

Dated this 2 day of ^{MAY}~~April~~, 2025.

Petitioner:

CITY OF APOPKA
Office of the City Attorney
120 East Main Street
Apopka, Florida 32703-5346
T: 407.703.1641
F: 407.703.1780
E: RWilliams@Apopka.net


Radley Williams
Interim City Administrator

Respondent:

John R. Herin, Jr.
Fox Rothschild LLP
2 S. Biscayne Boulevard, Suite 2750
Miami, FL 33131


Signature for Fox Rothschild, LLP on behalf of Family Dollar Stores, Inc.

John R. Herin, Jr.
Print Name

This instrument prepared by
the Deputy City Clerk

When recorded return to:
Code Enforcement Department
Apopka Police Department
112 E 6th Street
Apopka, Florida 32703

RELEASE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT LIEN

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA (“City”), whose mailing address is 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida 32703, is the owner and holder of that certain Order Imposing Penalty/Lien against **COLE FD PORTFOLIO I LLC, recorded on July 7, 2021 at Instrument No. 20210405026**, of Public Records of Orange County, Florida (“Code Enforcement Lien”).

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the City hereby releases the following real property described to wit on Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein, from the lien, operation, and effect of the Code Enforcement Lien.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City has executed these presents this 21st day of May, 2025.

ATTEST:

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

Susan Bone, City Clerk

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by means of ☐ physical presence OR ☐ online notarization, this 21st day of May, 2025, by Bryan Nelson, Mayor, and Susan Bone, City Clerk, who are ☐ personally known to me OR ☐ who have produced _____ as identification.

Notary Public

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

APOPKA RANCHES Z/134 PART OF LOT 4 DESC AS: COMM SW COR OF SEC 34-20-28 TH N 1605 FT ALONG CENTERLINE OF R/W (SR 435) ALSO BEING W LINE OF SW1/4 TH N89-53-39E 65 FT FOR POB TH N 212.50 FT TO PT ON N LINE OF SAID LOT 4 TH N89-53-39E 245 FT ALONG SAID N LINE TH S 212.50 FT TO PT ON S LINE OF LOT 4 TH S89-53-39W 245 FT ALONG SAID S LINE TO POB, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 2.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Code Enforcement

SUBJECT:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 2073 Home Again Road

REQUEST:

Execute Release of Lien - 2073 Home Again Road

SUMMARY:

On May 21, 2019, the City of Apopka rendered an Order Finding EUZERA MUSGROVE, the owner of the property at 2073 Home Again Road ("Subject Property") in violation of LDC, Article 2, Section 2.02.01(7) and Article 6, Section 6.03.01(F)(6) of the Land Development Code. A fine in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars per day, per violation was imposed starting on June 21, 2019.

On May 24, 2024, Aniequa Alberta Musgrove and the City entered into a Settlement Stipulation to reduce the unpaid code enforcement lien to a settlement amount of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, paid to the City. The property is currently in compliance with the Apopka Land Development Code.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for recordation in Public Records of Orange County, Florida upon receipt of settlement amount.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Settlement Stipulation - 2073 Home Again Road
2. Affidavit of Compliance - 2073 Home Again Road
3. Release of Lien - 2073 Home Again Road

**CODE ENFORCEMENT
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA**

CITY OF APOPKA,

Complaint No. 19-00183

Petitioner,

Address: 2073 Home Again Rd
Apopka, FL 32712

v.

Parcel ID: 29-20-28-6029-00-950

MUSGROVE, ANIEQUA ALBERTA

Respondents,
_____ /

SETTLEMENT STIPULATION

Petitioner CITY OF APOPKA and Respondents ANIEQUA ALBERTA MUSGROVE enter into this Settlement Stipulation ("Stipulation") in the above-styled action as follows,

1. This Stipulation is meant to be absolute.
2. Petitioner and Respondents have entered into this Stipulation as a result of an agreement to pay a reduced total unpaid code enforcement fine in the amount of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000) Dollars in full satisfaction of said fines.
3. Each party represents and warrants to the other party that it has the requisite authority to enter into this Stipulation.
4. In exchange for the mutual covenants and mutual release set forth herein, upon clearance of the funds in the payment in full of the agreed upon amount set forth hereinabove and the approval of this Stipulation, the City of Apopka will record a Satisfaction of Lien for property address 2073 Home Again Rd, Apopka, FL 32712.
5. The Parties hereby irrevocably and unconditionally release, acquit, and forever discharge each other. The Parties also hereby waive all rights to file any claim or a lawsuit against the other party relating to the above styled action. The releases herein do not release and acquit Petitioner from initiating code enforcement actions for subsequent violations (either new or repeat) of the Land Development Code

or other authorized City codes and ordinances by Respondents occurring subsequent to the execution of this Stipulation.

6. Upon full execution of this Stipulation by both parties and payment of the agreed settlement amount, the City of Apopka will schedule approval of this Agreement at the next City Council Public Hearing.

Dated this 24 day of May, 2024.

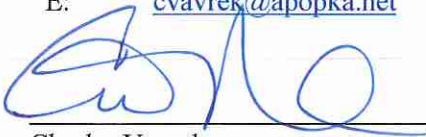
Petitioner:

CITY OF APOPKA
Office of the City Attorney
120 East Main Street
Apopka, Florida 32703-5346

d

F: 407.703.1780

E: cvavrek@apopka.net



Charles Vavrek
Chief City Administrator

Respondent

MUSGROVE, ANIEQUA ALBERTA

2073 Home Again Rd
Apopka, FL 32712

Signature



Print

Aniequa Musgrove

**CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER
OF THE
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA**

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 19-00183

ADDRESS: 2073 HOME AGAIN RD

PARCEL ID: 29-20-28-6029-00-950

vs

Respondent(s)

EUZERA MUSGROVE

**AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE WITH ORDER
OF APOPKA CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER**

**STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE**

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, personally appeared **Bernard Jeanty**, Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Apopka, who, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. That on **5/21/19** the Code Enforcement Hearing Officer held a public hearing and issued its Order in the above-styled matter.
2. That, pursuant to said Order, Respondent was to have taken certain corrective action by or before **6/20/19**
3. That re-inspection was performed on **12/20/19** and was in compliance.

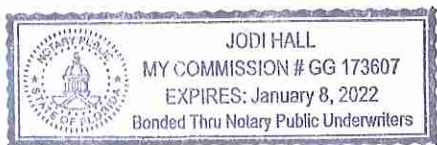
FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NOT.

Dated this **12/20/19**


Bernard Jeanty
Code Enforcement Officer

**STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE**

Sworn to and subscribed before me this **12/20/19**
take an oath.



by Bernard Jeanty who is personally known to me and did not


Jodi Hall
Notary Public, State of Florida
Commission#GG 173607



DOCH 20200023548
01/13/2020 12:22:24 PM Page 1 of 2
Rec Fee: \$18.50
Phil Diamond, Comptroller
Orange County, FL
MB - Ret To: APOPKA POLICE DEPARTMENT



CERTIFICATION

STATE OF FLORIDA }
COUNTY OF ORANGE }

I, **JODI HALL**, Code Enforcement Recording Secretary, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and correct copy of:

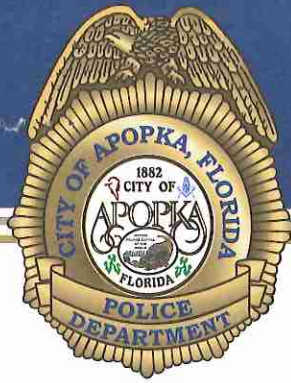
AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE
CE 19-00183
2073 HOME AGAIN ROAD, APOPKA, FL 32712
OWNER: EUZERA MUSGROVE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this the 24th day of December 2019.

CITY OF APOPKA



Jodi Hall
Code Enforcement Recording Secretary



December 24, 2019

DOC # 20200023548

01/13/2020 12:22:24 PM Page 1 of 1
Phil Diamond, Comptroller
Orange County, FL



Orange County Comptroller
Official Records Department
P.O. Box 38
Orlando, FL 32802

**RE: RECORDING CHARGES FOR THE CITY OF APOPKA POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Please charge the attached documents to the City of Apopka Police Department's account. I understand these charges will be billed to our account (1583) on a monthly basis.

Included in today's mail please find:

1 Certified cover sheet @ \$10.00 first page	\$10.00
1 Affidavit of Compliance with Order @ \$8.50 per page	<u>\$ 8.50</u>
TOTAL	\$18.50



Jodi Hall
Code Enforcement Secretary

This instrument prepared by
the Deputy City Clerk

When recorded return to:
Code Enforcement Department
Apopka Police Department
112 E 6th Street
Apopka, Florida 32703

RELEASE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT LIEN

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA (“City”), whose mailing address is 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida 32703, is the owner and holder of that certain Order Imposing Penalty/Lien against EUZERA MUSCROVE, recorded on June 3, 2022 at Instrument No. 20220348070, of Public Records of Orange County, Florida (“Code Enforcement Lien”).

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the City hereby releases the following real property described to wit on Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein, from the lien, operation, and effect of the Code Enforcement Lien.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City has executed these presents this 21st day of May, 2025.

ATTEST:

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

Susan Bone, City Clerk

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by means of ☐ physical presence OR ☐ online notarization, this 21st day of May, 2025, by Bryan Nelson, Mayor, and Susan Bone, City Clerk, who are ☐ personally known to me OR ☐ who have produced _____ as identification.

Notary Public

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

OAK HILL RESERVE PHASE 2 65/1 LOT 95, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 3.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Code Enforcement

SUBJECT:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for 566 Mainline Boulevard

REQUEST:

Execute Release of Lien - 566 Mainline Boulevard

SUMMARY:

On February 16, 2021, the City of Apopka rendered an Order Finding WANG YUE YING, the owner of the property at 566 Mainline Boulevard ("Subject Property") in violation of IPMC, Chapter 3, Sections 302.7 and 308.1, as adopted by Article 5, Section 18-108 of the Apopka Municipal Code. A fine in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars per day was imposed starting on March 4, 2021.

On May 5, 2025, WANG YUE YING and the City entered into a Settlement Stipulation to reduce the unpaid code enforcement lien to a settlement amount of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, paid to the City. The property is currently in compliance with the Apopka Municipal Code.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Execute Release of Code Enforcement Lien for recordation in Public Records of Orange County, Florida upon receipt of settlement amount.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Affidavit of Compliance - 566 Mainline Boulevard
2. Settlement Stipulation - 566 Mainline Boulevard
3. Release of Lien - 566 Mainline Blvd



DOCH 20240627229
11/01/2024 10:28:25 AM Page 1 of 2
Rec Fee: \$18.50
Phil Diamond, Comptroller
Orange County, FL
MB - Ret To: APOPKA POLICE DEPARTMENT



CERTIFICATION

STATE OF FLORIDA }
COUNTY OF ORANGE }

I, **ALEXCIA DECAUL**, Code Enforcement Recording Secretary, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and correct copy of:

AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE
CE CASE# 20-00471
566 MAINELINE BLVD, APOPKA, FL 32712
OWNER: WANG YUE YING

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this the 28th day of October 2024.

CITY OF APOPKA

Alexcia DeCaul
Code Enforcement Recording Secretary

CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER
OF THE
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 20-00471

ADDRESS: 566 MAINLINE BLVD

PARCEL ID:04-21-28-5462-00-520

vs

Respondent(s)

WANG YUE YING

AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE WITH ORDER
OF APOPKA CODE ENFORCEMENT HEARING OFFICER

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, personally appeared **Bernard Jeanty**, Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Apopka, who, after being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. That on 2/16/21 the Code Enforcement Hearing Officer held a public hearing and issued its Order in the above-styled matter.
2. That, pursuant to said Order, Respondent was to have taken certain corrective action by or before 3/04/21
3. That re-inspection was performed on 7/01/21 and was in compliance.

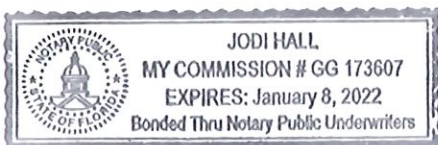
FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NOT.

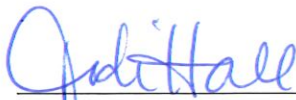
Dated this 7/01/21

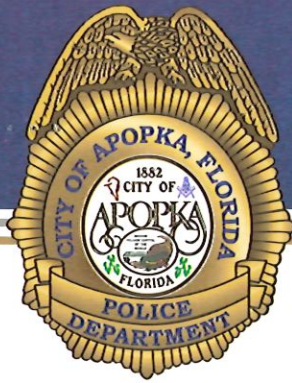

Bernard Jeanty
Code Enforcement Officer

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7/01/21
take an oath.




Jodi Hall
Notary Public, State of Florida
Commission#GG 173607



October 28, 2024

Orange County Comptroller
Official Records Department
P.O. Box 38
Orlando, FL 32802

**RE: RECORDING CHARGES FOR THE CITY OF APOPKA POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Please charge the attached documents to the City of Apopka Police Department's account. I understand these charges will be billed to our account **(1583)** on a monthly basis.

Included in today's mail please find:

1 Certified cover sheet @ \$10.00 first page	\$10.00
1 Affidavit of Compliance @ \$8.50 per page	<u>\$8.50</u>
TOTAL	\$18.50

Alexcia DeCaul
Code Enforcement Administrative Specialist

DOC # 20240627229

11/01/2024 10:28:25 AM Page 1 of 1
Phil Diamond, Comptroller
Orange County, FL



**CODE ENFORCEMENT
CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA**

CITY OF APOPKA,

Complaint No. 20-00471

Petitioner,

Address: 566 MAINELINE BLVD
APOPKA, FL 32712

v.

Parcel ID: 04-21-28-5462-00-520

WANG YUE YING

Respondents,

SETTLEMENT STIPULATION

Petitioner CITY OF APOPKA, and Respondent WANG YUE YING, enter this Settlement Stipulation ("Stipulation") in the above-styled action as follows:

1. This Stipulation is meant to settle all issues arising from the violations alleged in the complaint.
2. Petitioner and Respondents enter this Stipulation to pay a reduced total code enforcement fine in the amount of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars in full satisfaction of all fines previously imposed. Said amount must be paid on execution of the date of this Stipulation or same shall be null and void.
3. Each party represents and warrants to the other party that it has the requisite authority to enter this Stipulation.
4. Upon approval of this Stipulation and clearance of the funds in payment in full of the agreed upon amount, the City of Apopka will record a Satisfaction of Lien for property address 566 Mainline Blvd, Apopka, FL 32712.
5. The Parties hereby irrevocably and unconditionally release, acquit, and forever discharge each other from claims of any kind arising from this complaint and enforcement action. The Parties also hereby waive all rights to file any claim or a lawsuit against the other party relating to the above styled action. This release does not prohibit Petitioner from initiating code enforcement actions for subsequent violations (either new or repeat) of anything within the scope of Petitioner's jurisdiction.

6. Upon full execution of this Stipulation by both parties and payment of the agreed settlement amount, the City of Apopka will schedule approval of this Agreement at the next City Council Public Hearing.

7. Should City Council not approve this Stipulation, all sums paid hereunder will be returned to Respondent and the releases set forth herein shall be null and void.

Dated this 5th day of May, 2025.

Petitioner:

CITY OF APOPKA
Office of the City Attorney
120 East Main Street
Apopka, Florida 32703-5346
T: 407.703.16491
F: 407.703.1780
E: RWilliams@Apopka.net


Radley Williams
Interim City Administrator

Respondent:

WANG YUE YING
1407 Waterview Ridge Cir
Apopka, FL 32703-6235


Signature

Yue Ying Wang
Print Name

This instrument prepared by
the Deputy City Clerk

When recorded return to:
Code Enforcement Department
Apopka Police Department
112 E 6th Street
Apopka, Florida 32703

RELEASE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT LIEN

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA (“City”), whose mailing address is 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida 32703, is the owner and holder of that certain Order Imposing Penalty/Lien against **WANG YUE YING, recorded on April 29, 2021 at Instrument No. 20210260350**, of Public Records of Orange County, Florida (“Code Enforcement Lien”).

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the City hereby releases the following real property described to wit on Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein, from the lien, operation, and effect of the Code Enforcement Lien.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City has executed these presents this 21st day of May, 2025.

ATTEST:

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

Susan Bone, City Clerk

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by means of ☐ physical presence OR ☐ online notarization, this 21st day of May, 2025, by Bryan Nelson, Mayor, and Susan Bone, City Clerk, who are ☐ personally known to me OR ☐ who have produced _____ as identification.

Notary Public

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

MAINELINE VILLAGE 12/134 LOT 52, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 4.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Legal Department

SUBJECT:

Release of Rights document - Taurus Apopka City Center, LLC

REQUEST:

Authorize the Mayor to sign the Release of Rights document in favor of Taurus Apopka Development, LLC

SUMMARY:

In June 2018, the City of Apopka sold the subject property to Taurus Apopka Development, LLC. Pursuant to the Special Warranty Deed (attached), the City of Apopka reserved a right to the minerals and petroleum under the land pursuant to F.S. 270.11(1). F.S. 270.11(1) reserves for local governments a portion of the rights to all the phosphate, minerals, and metals that **are or may be in, on, or under** the said land with the privilege to mine and develop the same.

The Developer is requesting that the City of Apopka execute a waiver of the right to mine and develop, which was created by virtue of a Special Warranty Deed recorded as Official Document No. 20180375589 in the Public Records of Orange County, Florida.

FUNDING SOURCE:

n/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Authorize the Mayor to sign the Release of Rights document in favor of Taurus Apopka Development, LLC.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. RELEASE OF RIGHTS - Taurus Apopka City Center, LLC
2. Special Warranty Deed

Prepared By and Return To:
John Kingman Keating, Esquire
Keating & Schlitt, P.A.
250 East Colonial Drive, Suite 300
Orlando, FL 32801

RELEASE AND TERMINATION OF RESERVED RIGHTS

THIS RELEASE AND TERMINATION OF RESERVED RIGHTS (this "Release") is made the ____ day of _____, 2025, by the **CITY OF AOPKA**, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida (the "City").

WHEREAS, TAURUS AOPKA CITY CENTER, LLC, a Florida limited liability company (hereinafter "the Owner") is the owner of the property described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof (hereinafter the "Property").

WHEREAS, a reservation of phosphate, metals, mineral and petroleum rights pursuant to Section 270.11(1), Florida Statutes was created by virtue of a Special Warranty Deed recorded as Official Document No. 20180375589 in the Public Records of Orange County, Florida (hereinafter the "Reservation").

WHEREAS, the Reservation burdened the Property and benefited the City.

WHEREAS, this Release is being requested as the Property is under contract for sale and the prospective buyer's lender requires release of all the City's rights in the Property created by virtue of the Reservation.

WHEREAS, the City desires to execute this Release to establish of record that the Reservation has been extinguished, as if it had never been placed of record.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) and other good and valuable consideration, receipt which is hereby acknowledged, the City covenants and agrees as follows:

The City hereby terminates, discharges, cancels and releases the Reservation and hereby releases, discharges and cancels the operation and effect of the Reservation upon the Property.

The City hereby represents and warrants that it has the authority to execute this Release.

This Release is made and entered into as of the date first written above.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said City has executed this Release and Termination of Reserved Rights on the day and year first above written.

Witnesses:

CITY:

CITY OF APOPKA, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida

Print Name: _____
Address: _____

Print Name: _____
Title: _____

Print Name: _____
Address: _____

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF _____

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by means of ____ physical presence or ____ online notarization this ____ day of _____, 2025, by _____ as the _____ of the City of Apopka, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida, who is either personally known to me or has produced _____ as identification.

Notary Public
Print Name:
My Commission expires:

Exhibit "A"
Legal Description

That portion of Lot 2 and Tract "A" of TOWNSEND'S PLANTATION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 145, Public Records of Orange County, Florida (vacated by Resolution recorded September 12, 1997 in Official Records Book 5326, Page 1235, Public Records of Orange County, Florida), being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the southeast corner of Lot 2, TOWNSEND'S PLANTATION A REPLAT OF A PORTION OF BLOCK C L.F. TILDEN'S ADDITION TO APOPKA CITY, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 145, Public Records of Orange County, Florida (vacated by Resolution recorded September 12, 1997 in Official Records Book 5326, Page 1235, Public Records of Orange County, Florida); thence run N89°35'35"W, along the south line of said Lot 2 and Tract "A", a distance of 257.25 feet; thence departing said south line run N00°12'49"E, a distance of 315.57 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence run N00°12'49"E, a distance of 77.75 feet; thence run S89°47'11"E, a distance of 46.00 feet; thence run S46°18'25"E, a distance of 60.21 feet; thence run S00°24'25"E, a distance of 13.53 feet; thence run N89°35'35"W, a distance of 12.75 feet; thence run S43°41'35"W, a distance of 31.72 feet; thence run N89°35'35"W, a distance of 55.07 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Prepared by and Return to:
JOHN KINGMAN KEATING, ESQUIRE

KEATING & SCHLITT, P.A.

TELEPHONE: 407.425.2907 ♦ FACSIMILE: 407.843.8964

250 EAST COLONIAL DRIVE, SUITE 300

ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32801

E MAIL: jkk@keatlaw.com

PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER(S): A portion of 10-21-28-8652-03020

RECORDING INFORMATION ABOVE THIS LINE

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED

THIS SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED is made and executed this 22nd day of June, 2018 by City of Apopka, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida (the "Grantor"), with a mailing address of 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida 32703, to Taurus Apopka City Center, LLC, a Florida limited liability company (the "Grantee"), with a mailing address of 610 North Wymore Road, Suite 200, Maitland, Florida 32751.

WITNESSETH: That the Grantor for and in consideration of the sum of \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, hereby grants, bargains, sells, aliens, remises, releases, conveys and confirms unto the Grantee, all that certain property situate in Orange County, Florida, viz:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof.

TOGETHER with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the same in fee simple forever.

FURTHER, the Grantor hereby covenants with said Grantee that the Grantor is lawfully seized of said land in fee simple; that the Grantor has good right and lawful authority to sell and convey said land; that the Grantor does bind Grantor and Grantor's heirs, successors, and assigns to warrant and forever defend the title to the property to the Grantee above named and Grantee's heirs, successors, and assigns, against every person lawfully claiming the property, or any part thereof, by, through or under the Grantor, but not otherwise; and that said real property is free from all encumbrances; except, taxes and assessments accruing subsequent to December 31, 2017 and all subsequent years, zoning and other governmental regulations, and all those matters set forth on the attached Exhibit "B", provided, however, this reference shall not serve to reimpose same.

[BALANCE OF PAGE INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK -
SIGNATURE AND NOTARY CERTIFICATION ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Grantor has executed this Special Warranty Deed on the day and year first above written.

WITNESSES:


WITNESS SIGNATURE

James K. Hitt
WITNESS NAME PRINTED


WITNESS SIGNATURE

Stacy Van Camp
WITNESS NAME PRINTED

GRANTOR

**CITY OF APOPKA, a municipal corporation
existing under the laws of the State of Florida**

By: 
Honorable Bryan Nelson
As its Mayor

ATTEST

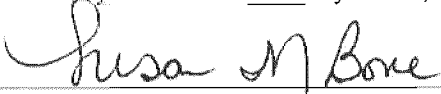
By: 
NAME PRINTED: Linda F Goff

As its City Clerk

(SEAL)

**STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE**

I HEREBY CERTIFY, as an officer duly authorized to take acknowledgments and oaths in the State and County aforesaid, that at the execution of this instrument on the date set forth below, the Honorable Bryan Nelson personally appeared before me, as the Mayor of the City of Apopka, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida, and executed or acknowledged his/her/their previous execution of this instrument. **I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY**, that the Honorable Bryan Nelson is/are the same person(s) either executing or acknowledging execution of the foregoing instrument because: ☒ I personally know him/her/them OR ☐ I have satisfactory evidence of same based upon a ☐ Florida driver's license or ☐ Other identification: _____, **WITNESS** my hand and official seal in the State and County aforesaid this 22nd day of June, 2018.


Notary Public Signature
(PLACE NOTARY NAME & SEAL IMMEDIATELY BELOW)



Susan M. Bone
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF FLORIDA
Comm# GG182400
Expires 4/25/2022

EXHIBIT "A" - LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That portion of Lot 2 and Tract "A" of TOWNSEND'S PLANTATION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 145, Public Records of Orange County, Florida (vacated by Resolution recorded September 12, 1997 in Official Records Book 5326, Page 1235, Public Records of Orange County, Florida), being more particularly described as follows:

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EXHIBIT "B" - PERMITTED EXCEPTIONS

1. General or special taxes and assessments required to be paid in the year 2018 and subsequent years, not yet due or payable.
2. Sewer Easement in favor of the City of Apopka contained in instrument recorded May 10, 1988, under O.R. Book 3979, Page 4464, Public Records of Orange County, Florida.
3. Neighborhood Grant Use Agreement recorded in O.R. Book 10741, Page 5097, Public Records of Orange County, Florida.
4. Development Agreement recorded in Instrument Number 20160402657, Public Records of Orange County, Florida.
5. Subject to automatic phosphate, metals, minerals and petroleum reservations by virtue of Sec. 270.11(1), F.S.



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 5.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Parks and Recreation

SUBJECT:

Contract Renewal - Athletic Field Rental Agreement - Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc.

REQUEST:

Authorize the Mayor to sign a one-year renewal, according to the terms of the Athletic Facility Rental Agreement with Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc.

SUMMARY:

The Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc. entered into an Athletic Facility Rental Agreement for the use of up to four soccer/multipurpose fields at the Northwest Recreation Complex on July 1, 2023. The initial term of the agreement was for a one-year period, with the option to renew the agreement for an additional two (2) one-year renewals. The first one (1) year renewal is set to expire on June 30, 2025, and the Parks and Recreation Department is agreeable to renewing the contract with Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc. for the second one-year renewal as outlined in the agreement.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff recommend authorization of the second one-year renewal of the Athletic Facility Rental Agreement with Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc. as provided for in the agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Agreement - Central Florida Soccer Club, Inc (1)



RENEWAL OF CONTRACT

CONTRACT INFORMATION:	
Initial Term: One year term Max Renewals: (2) one year term Max Contract: Four (3) years City of Apopka Departments: Recreation	Contract Type: Term Original Contract: Central FL. Soccer Club Inc. Original Start Date: August 1, 2023 Title: Field Use Agreement Effective Date: August 1, 2025 Max Expiration Date: July 31, 2026
CITY OF APOPKA CONTACT:	CONTRACTOR:
Apopka Parks & Recreation Department Attn: Cindy Edwards, Interim Director 3710 Jason Dwelley Parkway Apopka, FL 32712 Email: cedwards@apopka.net Phone: 407-703-1784	Central FL. Soccer Club Inc. Attn: Naji Khouri, President P.O Box 531 Apopka, FL. 32704 Email: naji@centralfloridasc.com Phone: 407-415-9747
INSTRUCTIONS:	
Contractor shall sign the Signature Block showing acceptance of the written renewal below and return this form to the Recreation Division within ten (10) days after receipt. Once fully executed, a copy of this renewal will be returned to the Contractor to attach to the original agreement.	
DESCRIPTION OF RENEWAL:	
Second CONTRACT RENEWAL EXTENSION 1 YEAR TERM August 1, 2025 – July 31, 2026	
CITY OF APOPKA SIGNATURE BLOCK	CONTRACTOR SIGNATURE BLOCK
Signature:	Signature: <i>Naji S. Khouri</i>
Print Name:	Print Name: NAJI S. KHOURI
Title:	Title: PRESIDENT
Date:	Date: 5/8/2025
	Email: president@centralfloridasc.com



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 6.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Approve sole source memo: Huber SE DBA Huber Technology, Inc.

REQUEST:

Approve the issuance of sole source memo

SUMMARY:

107.3.9.8.3. SOLE SOURCE.

Sole Source procurements are proprietary and used when only one vendor is able to provide commodities, contractual services, or construction services of adequate quality or quantity that meet City's requirements, or when compatibility with existing systems requires procurement from a single source. Note: A memo of explanation must be sent to the appropriate approval authority along with the requisition documentation being attached to the purchase order. The City Administrator must give approval for the Sole Source designation. The Sole Source designation will expire each fiscal year after approval and may be renewed upon submission of a new request with documentation. Sole Source designations above \$50,000.00 must be noticed per Section 287.057(3)(c), Florida Statutes.

Summary of Requested Sole Source Vendor:

Department	Vendor	Description	Requested Amount
Public Services	Huber SE DBA Huber Technology, Inc.	Utility Plant Maintenance/Repairs	Annual Budgetary Appropriations

Vendor Sole Source Memo Details:

Vendor:	Huber SE dba Huber Technology, Inc.
Department:	Public Services
Description:	Utility Plant Maintenance/Repairs
Request Amount:	Within Annual Budgetary Appropriations
Policy Requirements:	Sole Source procurements are proprietary and used when only one vendor is able to provide commodities, contractual services, or construction services of adequate quality or quantity that meet City's requirements: Huber Technology, Inc. is the exclusive representative for Huber SE, Huber AB, and Huber Picatech AG within the United States and Canada.
Policy Requirements:	Compatibility with existing systems requires procurement from a single source: The City utilizes the Multi-Rake Bar Screen High Flow RAKEMAX®, a specialized system that is uniquely designed and incompatible with equipment from other manufacturers.

Policy Requirements:	Justification: The City utilizes this equipment as a critical component in the pretreatment process at the Water Reclamation Facility. The screening system removes solid materials from the influent flow, which are then compacted and transferred to a dumpster for disposal. This step is essential to maintaining effective process control and protecting downstream treatment operations. In the event of system failure, Operations staff must manually remove debris from a bypass channel, an around-the-clock task that significantly strains personnel resources and increases operational risk.
History:	The previous council approval was conducted in October 2021.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Approved Annual Budgetary Appropriations

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Approve the issuance of sole source to Huber SE dba Huber Technology, Inc., not to exceed budgetary appropriations.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 7.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

An Emergency Designation under the Public Services Department for a water reclamation bar screen repair/replacement.

REQUEST:

Acceptance and ratification of costs for the Emergency Designation with Huber Technoogy, Inc.

SUMMARY:

On May 8th, 2025, an emergency designation was authorized for the repair/replacement of the water reclamation facility bar screen.

The City utilizes the bar screen equipment as a critical component in the pretreatment process at the Water Reclamation Facility. The screening system removes solid materials from the influent flow, which are then compacted and transferred to a dumpster for disposal. This step is essential to maintaining effective process control and protecting downstream treatment operations. In the event of system failure, Operations staff must manually remove debris from a bypass channel, an around-the-clock task that significantly strains personnel resources and increases operational risk. This bar screen equipment has been in continuous 24-hour operation as the sole unit in service since its last overhaul four years ago. As a result, it has experienced extensive wear and tear causing the chain to jump out of timing with the sprocket. Continued use under these conditions will likely result in catastrophic failure, jeopardizing both the unit and the overall pretreatment process. Given the urgency and critical nature of this bar screen equipment repair, and to alleviate the potential threat of shutting down the water treatment operations, an emergency designation was authorized to proceed with the immediate repairs or replacement. The department has also submitted a sole source designation request for the specialized equipment to be approved during this same City Council meeting held May 21, 2025, for any further repairs that may be needed within the remainder of the fiscal year.

Cost with Huber Technology, Inc. for the repairs: \$100,000

Purchasing Policy 107.3.9.8.1. EMERGENCY REPAIRS:

Repairs needed immediately to restore public services or to alleviate a safety or environmental hazard. A description of the emergency shall be attached to the purchase order or check request, with approval from the Finance Department and City Administrator. For any emergency purchase exceeding \$50,000.00, the Department Director is required to present notification at the next regularly scheduled City Council meeting for acceptance and ratification of the emergency purchase by City Council. The notification must include the nature of the emergency and all known purchases related to the emergency.

FUNDING SOURCE:

FY2025 Utility Operating Fund

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Accept and ratify the emergency designation with Huber Technology Inc. in the amount of \$100,000.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 8.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts for the assigned terms: Rescue One Corporation dba One Boat, and Quality Filters and Pumps, LLC.

REQUEST:

Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts for the assigned terms.

SUMMARY:

The department purchases various commodities in its daily operations, including equipment, tooling, and services throughout the year. A piggyback contract can be executed via another entity's agreement when the items or services have already been bid by other governmental agencies or special co-operative agreements, provided such contracts are the result of a competitive bidding process and all terms and conditions are the same. This method provides the most efficient method of purchase or the best cost savings for the quantities that are being utilized. These contracts are also encouraged when applicable for operational proficiencies and to minimize staff processing time. Contractual information is kept on record with each purchase order issued.

Per Purchasing Policy 107.3.17 - Piggyback Contracts: Piggyback contracts will only be authorized during the period of time that the original contract is active and has not expired (if the original contract expires or terminates, so shall the piggyback contract). The Department Director or designee must review and confirm potential piggyback contracts for applicability and scope. The request for utilizing a piggyback contract must be submitted to the Finance Department for purchasing review. Upon approval, the Purchasing Administrator or designee shall submit their review to the City Attorney for final approval. Contracts that are over \$50,000 will also require City Council approval. Multi-Year Piggybacks: if determined to be over \$50,000 and once authorized by City Council, if the dollar amount allotted in the fiscal year budget is available for the services or commodities, it will not require additional City Council approval.

Below is a full listing of the piggyback contracts that are being requested by department submittals, vendors, descriptions, sources, and expiration dates. Please note, contracts may have varying effective start dates.

Department:	Fire Department
Vendor:	Rescue One Corporation dba One Boat
Description:	Fire Apparatus
Source:	NPPGov
Bid/Contract #:	RFP 1905
Original Bid Award Date:	July 28, 2020
Expiration Date:	July 27, 2026
Renewals:	None
Max Expiration Date:	July 27, 2026

Department: Public Services
Vendor: Quality Filters and Pumps, LLC
Description: Wells, Drilling and Pump Services
Source: Lake County Schools
Bid/Contract #: ITB KF-23-0901-B
Original Bid Award Date: December 11, 2023
Expiration Date: December 10, 2026
Renewals: Two (2) additional one (1) year renewal option
Max Expiration Date: December 10, 2028

FUNDING SOURCE:

As authorized, adopted, and per the appropriated fiscal year budgetary funding within each departmental budget.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Authorize the execution of piggyback contracts per the assigned terms.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 9.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Award contracts for RFQ 2025-A-143 - Transportation Planning and Traffic Engineering Continuing Services to: Fehr and Peers, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., Metric Engineering, Inc., Newkirk Engineering, Inc., Traffic and Mobility Consultants LLC.

REQUEST:

Award contracts to: Fehr and Peers, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., Metric Engineering, Inc., Newkirk Engineering, Inc., Traffic and Mobility Consultants LLC.

SUMMARY:

The purpose of this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) is to obtain services from qualified transportation planning and traffic engineering firms, on an as-needed basis. Contracts shall be in accordance with Section 287.055 Florida Statutes, as amended, Consultants' Competitive Negotiations Act (CCNA).

The advertisement schedule and statistics were as follows:

Date Issued & Advertised:	March 16, 2025
Inquiry Deadline:	April 10, 2025
E-Bid Submittal Deadline:	April 17, 2025, 2:00pm
Notified Users:	1,739
Project Views:	1,489
Vendors Following the Project:	44
# of Proposals Received:	10

The Finance Department received proposals from the following ten (10) firms:

Alliant Engineering, Inc.	Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
Adurra Group, Inc. (formerly Inwood)	Kisinger Campo & Associates, Corp.
American Structurepoint, Inc.	Metric Engineering, Inc.
Fehr and Peers	Newkirk Engineering, Inc.
HDR	Traffic Mobility Consultants, LLC

The Evaluation Committee was formed, consisting of the following four (4) voting members: Vladimir Simonovski – City Engineer, Public Services, Design Engineering, Da Huo – Utility Design Manager, Public Services, Design Engineering, Bobby Howell – Planning Manager, Community Development Planning, Jean Sanchez – Senior Planner, Community Development Planning.

On May 8, 2025, an Evaluation Committee Meeting was held. The meeting was advertised on OpenGov, and was open to the public via virtual conference. The Evaluation Committee reviewed and assessed the ten (10) submittals, based on the scoring criteria as outlined in the solicitation: Introductory Letter (10 Points Max), Approach (25 Points Max.), Qualifications and Experience of the Firm (25 Points Max.), Qualifications and Experience of the Project Team (25 Points Max.), Current and Projected Workload of the Firm (10 Points Max.), and Office Location and Proximity to the City (5 Points Max.).

The final scores were as follows:

Firm	Score
Metric Engineering, Inc.	95.25
Newkirk Engineering, Inc.	95.00
Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.	92.25
Traffic & Mobility Consultants LLC	90.75
Fehr and Peers	90.75
American Structurepoint, Inc.	89.25
Adrurra Group, Inc. (formerly Inwood)	88.75
HDR	88.50
Kisinger Campo & Associates, Corp. (KCA)	87.50
Alliant Engineering, Inc.	79.50

The Evaluation Committee shortlisted the five (5) highest-rated firms, with the following contract terms:

Solicitation Number and Title:	RFQ 2025-A-143 Transportation Planning and Traffic Engineering Continuing Services
Awarded Vendors:	Fehr and Peers Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. Metric Engineering, Inc. Newkirk Engineering, Inc. Traffic and Mobility Consultants LLC
Initial Contract Term:	June 8, 2025, through June 7, 2028
Renewals:	Two (2) additional one (1) year renewal options
Max Expiration Date::	June 7, 2030
Price Adjustments:	Allowable as described below

Additionally, negotiated pricing shall remain firm through the initial three (3) year period of this Agreement. A request for a price adjustment, with proper documentation justifying the adjustment, may be submitted, in writing, 30 days before the renewal anniversary date of the Agreement. Price adjustments must have written prior approval from the City's Procurement Division before invoicing. Any purchase orders issued before the approval of the price increase will not be modified. Any unit price adjustment invoiced without written approval

shall not be paid, and the invoice returned to the Contractor for correction. Requests for price adjustments shall not exceed the percentage of change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the previous twelve months. The CPI shall not be seasonally adjusted.

The City reserves the right to request a reduction in Agreement prices equal to the percentage of change in the CPI, in the event of a reduction. The Contractor shall not be entitled to an increase in labor rates due to the minimum wage increase without providing a request for adjustment at a minimum of 30 days before the effective change. The labor rate submitted by the Contractor shall be billed to the City, and shall be inclusive of all labor expenses, including, but not limited to, full compensation for the Contractor's labor, and any other costs, including overhead.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Within fiscal year budgetary appropriations.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Authorize staff to negotiate rates and award continuing service contracts for transportation planning and traffic engineering services, in accordance with F.S. 287.055, CCNA requirements, to the following firms: Fehr and Peers, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., Metric Engineering, Inc., Newkirk Engineering, Inc., Traffic and Mobility Consultants LLC.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 10.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Accept the disbursement report for April 2025.

REQUEST:

Request Council to accept the April 2025 Disbursement Report for informational purposes only.

SUMMARY:

The Finance Department is submitting Exhibit A City of Apopka April 2025 Disbursement Report. This report includes all disbursements for April 2025, which were issued by check, wire, or credit card payments from various City accounts.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Not Applicable.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Accept the April 2025 Disbursement Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Exhibit A City of Apopka Apr 2025 Disbursement Report

City of Apopka
April 2025
Finance Disbursement Report
Exhibit A

Description	Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	PO #	Item Description	Amount	Void Amount	Net Amount	Void Reason
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237469	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03409	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237470	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03410	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237471	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03411	UTILITY REFUND	155.00		0	155.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237472	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03412	UTILITY REFUND	129.99		0	129.99
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237473	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03413	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237474	4/1/2025	LENNAR ORLANDO	25-03414	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237475	4/1/2025	LENNAR ORLANDO	25-03415	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237476	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03416	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237477	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03417	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237478	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03418	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237479	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03419	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237480	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03420	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237481	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03421	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237482	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03422	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237483	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03423	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237484	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03424	UTILITY REFUND	155.00		0	155.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237485	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03425	UTILITY REFUND	155.00		0	155.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237486	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03426	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237487	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03427	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237488	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03428	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237489	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03429	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237490	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03430	UTILITY REFUND	39.85		0	39.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237491	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03431	UTILITY REFUND	106.34		0	106.34
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237492	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03432	UTILITY REFUND	42.58		0	42.58
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237493	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03433	UTILITY REFUND	47.64		0	47.64
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237494	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03434	UTILITY REFUND	47.26		0	47.26
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237495	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03435	UTILITY REFUND	46.80		0	46.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237496	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03436	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237497	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03437	UTILITY REFUND	36.24		0	36.24
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237498	4/1/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03438	UTILITY REFUND	47.32		0	47.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237499	4/1/2025	PARK SQUARE HOMES	25-03440	UTILITY REFUND	39.39		0	39.39
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237500	4/1/2025	LENNAR HOMES	25-03441	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237501	4/1/2025	LENNAR HOMES	25-03442	UTILITY REFUND	160.30		0	160.30
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237502	4/1/2025	LENNAR, HOMES	25-03443	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237503	4/1/2025	TOLL BROTHERS	25-03444	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237504	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03445	UTILITY REFUND	259.22		0	259.22
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237505	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03446	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237506	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03447	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237507	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03448	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237508	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03449	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237509	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03450	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237510	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03451	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237511	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03452	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237512	4/1/2025	HANOVER FAMILY BUILDERS	25-03453	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237513	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03454	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237514	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03455	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237515	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03456	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237516	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03457	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237517	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03458	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237518	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03459	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237519	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03460	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237520	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03461	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237521	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03462	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237522	4/1/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03463	UTILITY REFUND	60.00		0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237523	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03464	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237524	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03465	UTILITY REFUND	215.00		0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237525	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03466	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237526	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03467	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237527	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03468	UTILITY REFUND	85.00		0	85.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237528	4/1/2025	NVR INC	25-03469	UTILITY REFUND	120.00		0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237529	4/1/2025	RYAN HOMES	25-03470	UTILITY REFUND	66.85		0	66.85

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237530	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03471	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237531	4/1/2025	NVR INC	25-03472	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237532	4/1/2025	RYAN HOMES	25-03473	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237533	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03474	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237534	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03475	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237535	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03476	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237536	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03477	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237537	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03478	UTILITY REFUND	72.36	0	72.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237538	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03479	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237539	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03480	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237540	4/1/2025	DR HORTON	25-03481	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237541	4/1/2025	KB HOME	25-03482	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237542	4/1/2025	KB HOME	25-03483	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237543	4/1/2025	KB HOME	25-03484	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237544	4/1/2025	PULTE HOMES	25-03485	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237545	4/1/2025	PULTE HOME	25-03486	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237546	4/1/2025	PULTE HOMES	25-03487	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237547	4/1/2025	PULTE HOMES	25-03488	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237548	4/1/2025	PULTE HOME	25-03489	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237549	4/1/2025	PULTE HOME	25-03490	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237550	4/2/2025	RUSH TRUCK CENTERS OF FLORIDA	24-04713	PARTS AND SERVICE	1,828.75	0	1,828.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237551	4/2/2025	BALLANTYNE, MARY	18-02691	UTILITY REFUND	52.57	0	52.57
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237552	4/3/2025	PRIME ELECTRICAL SERVICES, INC	25-00300	street light repairs	26,049.16	0	26,049.16
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237552	4/3/2025	PRIME ELECTRICAL SERVICES, INC	25-01773	City-wide LED Conv. Install	12,611.32	0	12,611.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237553	4/3/2025	828 TOOLS INC	25-01392	TOOLS & REPAIRS TO CITY TOOLS	643.85	0	643.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237554	4/3/2025	A.C.SHULTES OF FLORIDA, INC.	24-05610	Gross WTP Well#8 Replace	197,291.25	0	197,291.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237555	4/3/2025	AGILITY FUEL SYSTEMS, INC	25-00545	MISCELLANEOUS CNG PARTS	474.40	0	474.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237556	4/3/2025	AIR CENTERS OF FLORIDA INC.	25-02456	WRF Maint of Air Comp Add Wk	5,239.35	0	5,239.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237557	4/3/2025	ALYSA CLEANERS	25-00680	Blanket PO Alterations/Cleaning	28.00	0	28.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237558	4/3/2025	AMERICAN WIRE & TERMINAL	25-00447	STOCK ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	55.36	0	55.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237559	4/3/2025	ANGEL ARMOR, LLC	25-01410	Ballistics & Carrier 5yr T&E	2,056.26	0	2,056.26
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237560	4/3/2025	APOPKA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	25-03496	Rental deposit refund	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237561	4/3/2025	ARGOS NORTH AMERICA CORP	25-01304	Concrete for sidewalk repairs	1,077.50	0	1,077.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237562	4/3/2025	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC.	25-00102	Blanket PO- Medical Supplies	136.68	0	136.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237564	4/3/2025	CLOUD 9 SERVICES GROUP, LLC	25-00822	Backflow replacement & repair	8,841.81	0	8,841.81
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237564	4/3/2025	CLOUD 9 SERVICES GROUP, LLC	25-02339	Rental/Leases - Pumps	8,675.00	0	8,675.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237565	4/3/2025	BWI-APOPKA	25-00397	Lime and Weed Killer	1,279.72	0	1,279.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237566	4/3/2025	CACIQUE UTILITIES, LLC	24-04950	ITB 2024-A-62 AC PWMR - P1	417,700.75	0	417,700.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237567	4/3/2025	CDW GOVERNMENT LLC	25-02786	Security Awareness Training	10,773.00	0	10,773.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237568	4/3/2025	CENTURYLINK	25-00106	CenturyLink Phone Service	200.98	0	200.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237569	4/3/2025	CHARTER FINANCIAL COMMUNICATIONS HOLDING	25-00020	Cable TV Services	110.99	0	110.99
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237570	4/3/2025	CHINCHOR ELECTRIC, INC	24-01525	Bradshaw/US 441 Signal	16,513.94	0	16,513.94
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237572	4/3/2025	CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	25-00153	Electrical supplies for repair	1,796.57	0	1,796.57
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237572	4/3/2025	CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	25-01425	LED lighting Citywide	14,405.91	0	14,405.91
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237573	4/3/2025	CLEAN ENERGY	25-00268	MAINTENANCE ON CNG TANKS	7,358.30	0	7,358.30
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237574	4/3/2025	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSUR	25-00142	Open PO EE Paid Colonial FY25	10,012.68	0	10,012.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237575	4/3/2025	COMMON GROUND ADVENTURES	25-00425	Common Ground Adventures	450.00	0	450.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237576	4/3/2025	COMPLETE PRODUCTION RESOURCES	25-02997	Stage rental March 8th event	2,325.00	0	2,325.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237577	4/3/2025	CPH CONSULTING, LLC	24-01792	FD#4 Renovations Design	3,895.00	0	3,895.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237578	4/3/2025	CREATIVE FINANCIAL STAFFING	25-01298	Finance Dept. Temp Staff	1,936.82	0	1,936.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237579	4/3/2025	DAVIDS TRAILERS INC.	25-00311	PARTS TO REPAIR MOWER TRAILERS	14.90	0	14.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237580	4/3/2025	DRN PRESSURE WASHER LLC	25-02487	Sidewalk Maintenance	7,872.48	0	7,872.48
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237581	4/3/2025	DUNCAN, KATHRYN	25-02190	Chair exercise instructor	2,040.00	0	2,040.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237582	4/3/2025	DUNN, KAREN	25-00940	Accounting Services FY24 EOY	9,600.00	0	9,600.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237583	4/3/2025	DUVAL FORD	24-04518	Replacement truck for 18-1117	29,747.37	0	29,747.37
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237584	4/3/2025	EDMUNDS & ASSOCIATES, INC.	25-03389	Edmunds Annual Maintenance	41,824.29	0	41,824.29
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237585	4/3/2025	ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS GROUP	25-00691	MISCELLANEOUS TRUCK PARTS	1,134.66	0	1,134.66
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237586	4/3/2025	ERROL CLUB VILLAS CONDOMINIUMS	25-03498	Rental deposit refund	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237587	4/3/2025	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC	25-00266	Chemical for Ordor Control	13,171.10	0	13,171.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237588	4/3/2025	FEDERAL EASTERN INTERNATIONAL	25-00739	Training and patrol equipment	2,160.67	0	2,160.67
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237589	4/3/2025	FEDEX	25-00710	BLANKET PO FRANKING - FED EX	6.36	0	6.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237590	4/3/2025	FIRE LINE EQUIPMENT, LLC	25-00820	PARTS FOR FIRE TRUCKS	1,392.90	0	1,392.90

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237591	4/3/2025	First Capitol Consulting	25-03400	2024 ACA Compliance True UP	3,980.40	0	3,980.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237592	4/3/2025	FISHER SCIENTIFIC	25-01489	SCBA Bottle Replacement	42,636.00	0	42,636.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237593	4/3/2025	F.J. NUGENT & ASSOCIATES, INC.	25-01342	LS Pump Repair/Maint	732.01	0	732.01
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237594	4/3/2025	FLAG WORLD INCORPORATED	25-03033	Flags and Flag Hardware	1,092.00	0	1,092.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237595	4/3/2025	FLAT RATE SOLUTIONS	25-01335	CITY WINDSHEILDS AND REPAIRS	782.89	0	782.89
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237596	4/3/2025	FLORIDA UTILITY TRAILERS, INC.	25-00350	PARTS AND REPAIRS ON TRAILERS	441.60	0	441.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237597	4/3/2025	FLORIDA DEPT - LAW ENFORCEMENT	25-00421	City Background Fingerprinting	648.00	0	648.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237598	4/3/2025	FLORIDA PPE SERVICES, LLC	25-00129	Blanket PO - Liner Testing	601.00	0	601.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237599	4/3/2025	GALLAGHER BENEFIT SERVICES INC	25-03354	GASB 75 Rollforward Nov 24	2,500.00	0	2,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237600	4/3/2025	GARCIA CIVIL CONTRACTORS, LLC	24-05387	CDBG-CV Phase II Sidewalks	5,592.10	0	5,592.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237601	4/3/2025	GLENN JOINER & SON INC.	25-00399	STOCK VEHICLE PARTS	51.72	0	51.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237601	4/3/2025	GLENN JOINER & SON INC.	25-00450	MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE PARTS	136.73	0	136.73
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237602	4/3/2025	GRAINGER	25-00166	Supplies for City Facilities	514.08	0	514.08
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237603	4/3/2025	GUERVIL, TRACY	25-03363	Bille Dean CC Deposit Refund	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237604	4/3/2025	HONEYWELL INTERNATIONAL INC.	25-01642	Station 6 Alerting System	16,819.00	0	16,819.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237605	4/3/2025	HAYT, HAYT & LANDAU, P.L.	25-03397	Garnishment - Miguel Santis	385.98	0	385.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237606	4/3/2025	HYDROMAX USA, LLC	25-00590	Fire Hydrant Program	41,062.00	0	41,062.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237607	4/3/2025	ICON CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISES	25-00811	DwtnApk Trail Ph1 Construction	74,537.74	0	74,537.74
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237609	4/3/2025	JANI- KING OF ORLANDO	25-00234	Janitorial Services Citywide	18,798.00	0	18,798.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237610	4/3/2025	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES INC	23-05369	Golden Gem Road Design	4,303.75	0	4,303.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237611	4/3/2025	LAKE TIRE & AUTO	25-00238	STOCK TIRES FOR CITY VEHICLES	4,368.53	0	4,368.53
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237612	4/3/2025	LAMPHIER & COMPANY	25-02265	ACC wallpaper removal & paint	60,423.35	0	60,423.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237613	4/3/2025	LAUTZENHISER'S STATIONERY LLC	25-03355	proclamation covers	1,655.10	0	1,655.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237614	4/3/2025	LUBECORE FLORIDA, LLC	25-00315	PARTS FOR GREASE SYSTEM	218.32	0	218.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237615	4/3/2025	JAMES MALTBY TREE AND OUTDOOR	25-00383	Tree removals	3,400.00	0	3,400.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237616	4/3/2025	MAULDIN & JENKINS, LLC	25-01862	FY24 Audit Services	20,000.00	0	20,000.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237617	4/3/2025	MAX SERVICE AIR AND HEAT, LLC	25-00171	Citywide AC repairs	450.00	0	450.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237618	4/3/2025	MERIT FASTENERS CORPORATION	25-00403	MISC SHOP SUPPLIES	796.88	0	796.88
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237619	4/3/2025	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-01472	Police Depart Portable Radios	157,548.30	0	157,548.30
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237619	4/3/2025	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-03135	In Car Radios Accessories	7,198.91	0	7,198.91
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237620	4/3/2025	MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES	25-00737	BLANKET PO Duty Uniforms	724.48	0	724.48
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237621	4/3/2025	NEXTRAN TRUCK CENTER - ORLANDO	25-00692	PARTS & REPAIRS ON MACK TRUCKS	1,823.29	0	1,823.29
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237622	4/3/2025	Nieto WHITTAKER SURVEYINC, LLC	25-03381	Plat review-8th Street replat	1,245.00	0	1,245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237624	4/3/2025	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	25-00115	STOCK VEHICLE PARTS	1,061.65	0	1,061.65
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237624	4/3/2025	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	25-00269	MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE PARTS	1,559.42	0	1,559.42
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237625	4/3/2025	ORLANDO BUSINESS JOURNAL	25-03367	Orl Business Journal Renewal	200.00	0	200.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237626	4/3/2025	PIEDMONT ANIMAL HOSPITAL	25-00367	BLANKET - Canine Wellness	156.80	0	156.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237627	4/3/2025	POWER BRAKE, INC.	25-02511	DIAMOND DUST BRAKES	14,415.02	0	14,415.02
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237628	4/3/2025	PRO TREE KUSTOMS AND AUTO COLL	25-01042	REPAIRS TO VEHICLE BODY DAMAGE	5,640.15	0	5,640.15
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237629	4/3/2025	RDC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	25-01429	CDBG-1165 Dekleva Dr Reno	3,476.87	0	3,476.87
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237630	4/3/2025	RDK TRUCK SALES & SERVICE, INC	25-01056	PARTS FOR CLAW TRAUCK GRABBERS	11,363.82	0	11,363.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237631	4/3/2025	AMSOIL INC./ACCOUNTS RECEIVABL	25-00110	STOCK SYNTHETIC OILS	12,902.63	0	12,902.63
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237632	4/3/2025	RING POWER CORPORATION	25-01160	PARTS & REPAIRS ON CATERPILLAR	18,838.07	0	18,838.07
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237635	4/3/2025	RUSH TRUCK CENTERS OF FLORIDA	25-00264	PARTS AND SERVICE	23,452.33	0	23,452.33
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237635	4/3/2025	RUSH TRUCK CENTERS OF FLORIDA	25-00284	STOCK VEHICLE PARTS AND SUPPLI	1,672.17	0	1,672.17
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237636	4/3/2025	SASE COMPANY	25-00583	PARTS FOR CONCRETE SCARIFIERS	1,201.86	0	1,201.86
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237637	4/3/2025	ORLANDO SENTINEL	25-01454	Procurement Bid Advertisement	223.26	0	223.26
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237638	4/3/2025	SOUTHERN COMPUTER WAREHOUSE, I	25-02834	Receipt Printers	1,939.35	0	1,939.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237639	4/3/2025	SOUTHERN HYDRAULICS LLC	25-00262	MISC HYD PARTS AND REPAIRS	6,934.40	0	6,934.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237640	4/3/2025	SOUTHEAST DRILLING SERVICES	24-05561	ITB-2024-A-63 Ply Reg Well #3	418,734.35	0	418,734.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237641	4/3/2025	STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAL	25-00334	Blanket PO - Supplies	1,364.98	0	1,364.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237642	4/3/2025	STAPLE, INC	25-00462	Blanket PO - Office Supplies	223.75	0	223.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237643	4/3/2025	SUPERIOR HARDWARE PRODUCTS INC	25-00578	Door Hardware	841.54	0	841.54
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237644	4/3/2025	TETRA TECH INC.	23-02756	PWS Asbestos Cement Pipe Repl.	1,342.65	0	1,342.65
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237644	4/3/2025	TETRA TECH INC.	24-02088	Asbestos Pipe Design Phase 2	14,882.66	0	14,882.66
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237645	4/3/2025	ULINE INC	25-03296	Crime Scene Unit Product	233.32	0	233.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237646	4/3/2025	ALLIED UNIVERSAL SECURITY SERV	25-02220	Security for City Hall	2,552.34	0	2,552.34
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237647	4/3/2025	VERMEER SOUTHEAST SALES & SERV	25-00770	PARTS AND REPAIRS ON VERMEERS	1,337.68	0	1,337.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237648	4/3/2025	VISION SERVICE PLAN - (IC)	25-00144	Open PO for EE PD Vision FY25	5,298.85	0	5,298.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237649	4/3/2025	WALKER MILLER EQUIPMENT CO. IN	25-00322	PARTS AND REPAIRS TO EQUIPMENT	95.94	0	95.94
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237650	4/3/2025	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC OF FL	25-00882	Yard Waste Tipping Fees.	11,693.59	0	11,693.59
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237651	4/3/2025	WESCO TURF , INC.	25-00696	MISCELLANEOUS MOWER PARTS	3,606.38	0	3,606.38

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237652	4/3/2025	ZALDANA, ROSEMARY	25-02191	Sr. Zumba instructor Rosemary	2,220.00	0	2,220.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237653	4/8/2025	JONES, BAILEY	25-03550	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237654	4/8/2025	SALAZAR, JOSE	25-03545	UTILITY REFUND	90.00	0	90.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237655	4/8/2025	VELASQUEZ, ROSELIA	25-03546	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237656	4/8/2025	ACOSTA, JUAN	25-03547	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237657	4/8/2025	ARTEGA, HENNANDEZ YIMI	25-03548	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237658	4/8/2025	FIGUEROA, JESSICA	25-03549	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237659	4/8/2025	WEGENER, ROBERT	25-03551	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237660	4/8/2025	RAMOS, EDUARDO	25-03552	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237661	4/8/2025	GILMORE, KATELYN	25-03553	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237662	4/8/2025	JONES, NANCY	25-03554	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237663	4/8/2025	CERDA, MARTIN	25-03555	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237664	4/8/2025	BENITEZ , CARLOS	25-03556	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237665	4/8/2025	FLORES, DARVIN FRANCISCO	25-03557	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237666	4/8/2025	VASQUEZ MALDONADO, ROCIO	25-03558	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237667	4/8/2025	CAMARILLO, HILDA	25-03559	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237668	4/8/2025	KREMER, GREG	25-03560	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237669	4/8/2025	HEWITT, TSAHAI	25-03562	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237670	4/8/2025	BARRIOS ESCOBAR, ILVER RIDER	25-03563	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237671	4/8/2025	HAMLET ST FORT, MARIE	25-03564	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237672	4/8/2025	FLAKES, ROSA	25-03565	UTILITY REFUND	70.00	0	70.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237673	4/8/2025	OROZCO ARDEANO, ALEX	25-03566	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237674	4/8/2025	NOGUERAS, RUBEN	25-03567	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237675	4/8/2025	CONTEE, AARON	25-03568	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237676	4/8/2025	CAMPANA, JOSE	25-03569	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237677	4/8/2025	SAINT PIERRE, FABIENNE	25-03570	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237678	4/8/2025	ORTIZ, HECTOR	25-03571	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237679	4/8/2025	BARTHELUS, EDZER	25-03572	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237680	4/8/2025	RODRIGUEZ, LETICIA	25-03573	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237681	4/8/2025	JAMES, DIANNA	25-03574	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237682	4/8/2025	STREBEL, KIM KANE	25-03575	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237683	4/8/2025	MARTIN, REGINALD	25-03576	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237684	4/8/2025	MCNAIR, KEVIN	25-03577	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237685	4/8/2025	SMITH, SARAH	25-03578	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237686	4/8/2025	SINGH, NATALIA	25-03579	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237687	4/8/2025	CARRILLO-ROCA, OSCAR	25-03580	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237688	4/8/2025	ABBATI, GIANCARLO	25-03581	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237689	4/8/2025	THOMAS, MICHELLE	25-03582	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237690	4/8/2025	HALL, MELISSA	25-03583	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237691	4/8/2025	TERRELL, KELSEY	25-03584	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237692	4/8/2025	CHAVEZ CASTRO, MOREENA	25-03585	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237693	4/8/2025	HOLMBERG, JESSICA	25-03586	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237694	4/8/2025	HIGGINS, DAVID	25-03587	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237695	4/8/2025	LANDELL, LEONA	25-03588	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237696	4/8/2025	ARMSTRONG, LUZ	25-03589	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237697	4/8/2025	ROLLAND, CALEB	25-03590	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237698	4/8/2025	WOODS, DARRION	25-03591	UTILITY REFUND	215.00	0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237699	4/8/2025	KLEIN, FRANCES	25-03592	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237700	4/8/2025	BECKNER, RACHEL	25-03593	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237701	4/8/2025	RODRIGUEZ, MARTIN	25-03594	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237708	4/8/2025	RANDALL MECHANICAL, INC.	23-04745	Fire Protection Services	32,502.67	0	32,502.67
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237708	4/8/2025	RANDALL MECHANICAL, INC.	24-00471	Fire Systems Insp and monitori	16,970.79	0	16,970.79
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237708	4/8/2025	RANDALL MECHANICAL, INC.	24-00912	Fire Sprinkler/ Alarm Repairs	143,387.46	0	143,387.46
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237708	4/8/2025	RANDALL MECHANICAL, INC.	25-00235	Repairs to Fire Sprinkler and	1,127.86	0	1,127.86
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237708	4/8/2025	RANDALL MECHANICAL, INC.	25-01297	Fire & Security Inspections	6,575.00	0	6,575.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237709	4/10/2025	ALL METAL BUILDINGS LLC	25-02338	Metal inventory shed	10,810.00	0	10,810.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237710	4/10/2025	ALYSA CLEANERS	25-00680	Blanket PO AlterationsCleaning	36.00	0	36.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237711	4/10/2025	AMERICAN WIRE & TERMINAL	25-00391	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	313.70	0	313.70
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237712	4/10/2025	AMERICAN RAMP COMPANY	24-02095	Skate Park Design/Build	125,000.00	0	125,000.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237713	4/10/2025	APOPKA CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL	25-03502	2 tables/prayer breakfast	800.00	0	800.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237714	4/10/2025	ARGOS NORTH AMERICA CORP	25-01304	Concrete for sidewalk repairs	1,160.25	0	1,160.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237715	4/10/2025	AT & T MOBILITY	25-00017	ICC Internet Circuit	43.23	0	43.23

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00405	MSBU Mowing Cimarron Hills	350.00	0	350.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00506	MSBU Mowing Mainline Village	96.34	0	96.34
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00507	MSBU Mowing Maine Ave Villas	235.50	0	235.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00509	MSBU Mowing Lake McCoy Oaks	78.34	0	78.34
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00510	MSBU Mowing Lovell Terrace	192.84	0	192.84
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237717	4/10/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-01300	ROW Mowing	4,480.00	0	4,480.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237720	4/10/2025	CLOUD 9 SERVICES GROUP, LLC	25-00822	Backflow replacement & repair	16,150.00	0	16,150.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237721	4/10/2025	CENTURYLINK	25-00106	CenturyLink Phone Service	220.03	0	220.03
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237722	4/10/2025	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDING	25-00020	Cable TV Services	348.00	0	348.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237723	4/10/2025	CONCORD TECHNOLOGIES	25-00022	Hosted Faxing Service	214.12	0	214.12
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237724	4/10/2025	COOPER, SHAR	25-03517	Bille Dean CC deposit refund	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237725	4/10/2025	CREATIVE FINANCIAL STAFFING	25-01298	Finance Dept. Temp Staff	2,660.00	0	2,660.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237726	4/10/2025	DANUS UTILITIES, INC.	24-03607	Upper Pond Vavle Repair	39,250.00	0	39,250.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237726	4/10/2025	DANUS UTILITIES, INC.	25-00277	Lift Station Maintenance	5,424.00	0	5,424.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237726	4/10/2025	DANUS UTILITIES, INC.	25-01782	WRF Upper Pond Valve	14,075.00	0	14,075.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237727	4/10/2025	DELL MARKETING L.P.	25-02863	Dell Precision 3680 Towers	6,634.78	0	6,634.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237728	4/10/2025	DEMANET BITE SUITS LLC	25-01545	Replacement k9 Bite Suit	1,725.00	0	1,725.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237729	4/10/2025	DEYOUNG LAW FIRM, P.A.	25-00275	PD LEGAL ADVISOR 2024-25	8,766.57	0	8,766.57
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237730	4/10/2025	DRN PRESSURE WASHER LLC	25-02487	Sidewalk Maintenance	383.88	0	383.88
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237731	4/10/2025	EDMUNDS & ASSOCIATES, INC.	25-00999	Edmunds File Training	3,150.00	0	3,150.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237732	4/10/2025	ENCO UTILITY SERVICES FLORIDA	25-00813	UTILITY BILL PRINT & POSTAGE	9,953.03	0	9,953.03
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237733	4/10/2025	ENFORCEMENT ELECTRONICS SERVIC	25-02352	Radar, Laser, Vehicle certifie	220.00	0	220.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237734	4/10/2025	ESRI	25-03016	ArcGIS Roads & Highways	3,437.50	0	3,437.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237735	4/10/2025	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC	25-00266	Chemical for Ordor Control	2,315.19	0	2,315.19
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237736	4/10/2025	EXPLORE INFORMATION SERVICES	25-00291	MVR MONITORING SYSTEM 2024-25	828.38	0	828.38
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237737	4/10/2025	FARM CITY, INC	25-00427	Canine food - BLANKET	437.45	0	437.45
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237738	4/10/2025	FEDERAL EASTERN INTERNATIONAL	25-00739	Training and patrol equipment	664.00	0	664.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237739	4/10/2025	FIRETECH TESTING & REPAIR LLC	25-03380	Pump Testing	2,660.00	0	2,660.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237740	4/10/2025	FIRST DATA	25-00818	MERCHANT FEES	2,837.59	0	2,837.59
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237741	4/10/2025	FIRST CLASS TOWING SVC, LLC	25-03294	Vehicle Towing	800.00	0	800.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237742	4/10/2025	FISHER SCIENTIFIC	25-00161	SCBA Annual Recertification	23.82	0	23.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237743	4/10/2025	FISHER & PHILLIPS LLP	25-00290	LABOR ATTORNEY FEES 2024-25	1,098.00	0	1,098.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237744	4/10/2025	FL MUNICIPAL INSURANCE TRUST	25-03292	FMIT 3RD QTR PREMIUM BILL 2025	0.01	0	0.01
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237745	4/10/2025	FLORIDA DOOR SOLUTIONS INC.	25-00382	Roll up Door repairs	807.50	0	807.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237745	4/10/2025	FLORIDA DOOR SOLUTIONS INC.	25-01625	OH door motor FS-#2	3,748.00	0	3,748.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237746	4/10/2025	FORTILINE, INC	25-00118	INVENTORY ITEMS	1,469.28	0	1,469.28
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237747	4/10/2025	FP APEX APOPKA OWNER, LLC	25-03514	1 Yr. Maintenance Bond Refund	2,652.49	0	2,652.49
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237748	4/10/2025	FLORIDA REDEVELOPMENT ASSOC	25-03347	FRA Membership Renewal 2024-25	995.00	0	995.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237749	4/10/2025	FRED FOX ENTERPRISES, INC.	25-03620	CDBG-CV Grant Admin	3,307.50	0	3,307.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237750	4/10/2025	FULCRUM CAPITAL PARTNERS, LLC	25-03627	LegalRefund 95&135HermitSmithR	5,000.00	0	5,000.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237751	4/10/2025	GALVIN-HARRIS LAND SERVICES	23-05628	Kelly Park Rd Widening Design	8,986.58	0	8,986.58
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237752	4/10/2025	GARRISON ENTERPRISE, INC	25-03284	Line Tapping	6,096.85	0	6,096.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-00124	Inventory items blanket PO	3,476.99	0	3,476.99
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-00166	Supplies for City Facilities	4,155.54	0	4,155.54
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-00415	Parts and Small Equipment	307.09	0	307.09
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-00488	Blanket PO for Supplies	2,550.16	0	2,550.16
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-00875	Operating Supplies	351.21	0	351.21
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237754	4/10/2025	GRAINGER	25-02910	Maint Shop Air Comp	4,126.11	0	4,126.11
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237755	4/10/2025	GROW, CODY	25-03303	Grow Conference P Diem	123.00	0	123.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237756	4/10/2025	HAGAN HOLDING COMPANY	25-01898	Paint Disposal	2,176.72	0	2,176.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237757	4/10/2025	WHITE CAP, LP	25-01618	Operating Supplies	1,484.28	0	1,484.28
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237758	4/10/2025	HONEYWELL INTERNATIONAL INC.	25-01642	Station 6 Alerting System	29,789.75	0	29,789.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237759	4/10/2025	INDIAN SPRINGS MANUFACTURING	25-00881	Hazmat Training Props	8,947.91	0	8,947.91
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237760	4/10/2025	INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SERVICE	25-00027	IMS Annual Maintenance	544.50	0	544.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237761	4/10/2025	IN-SITU, INC.	25-02850	Replacement Desiccant Tubes	511.00	0	511.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237761	4/10/2025	IN-SITU, INC.	25-02893	Upgrade Monitoring Well	2,134.00	0	2,134.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237762	4/10/2025	JEREZ, IRVIN	25-03302	Jerez Conf. Jacks. P Diem	123.00	0	123.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237763	4/10/2025	JMD GLOBAL DEVELOPERS, LLC	25-02458	Road work	17,050.00	0	17,050.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237763	4/10/2025	JMD GLOBAL DEVELOPERS, LLC	25-02652	Sidewalk Repair	21,409.05	0	21,409.05
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237764	4/10/2025	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS	25-00033	Finance Copy Machine Maintenan	193.79	0	193.79
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237764	4/10/2025	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS	25-00034	Dispatch Copy Machine Maint	44.58	0	44.58
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237764	4/10/2025	KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS	25-00035	PS Printer Maintenance	185.46	0	185.46

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237765	4/10/2025	KRASNOW, YEMANJA	25-01023	Blanket PO- Clinician Services	2,219.00	0	2,219.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237766	4/10/2025	KRONOS INCORPORATED	25-00031	Kronos Hosted Subscription	2,304.82	0	2,304.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237767	4/10/2025	LIFE SOILS FLORIDA, LLC	25-02180	Comand Topdressing	19,413.00	0	19,413.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237768	4/10/2025	LINER PATCH LLC	25-02341	Plants for City Buildings	792.00	0	792.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237769	4/10/2025	MARCO POLO POOL MAINT INC	25-02406	Marco Polo Pools	3,591.67	0	3,591.67
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237770	4/10/2025	MARTINEZ, ALFREDO	25-03365	Mileage reimbursement	79.80	0	79.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237771	4/10/2025	MCKESSON MEDICAL-SURGICAL INC	25-03605	March 2025 Clinic Expenses	4,307.72	0	4,307.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237772	4/10/2025	MID FLORIDA MATERIALS	25-00123	Class III landfill disposal	11,494.43	0	11,494.43
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237772	4/10/2025	MID FLORIDA MATERIALS	25-00196	Materials - Sand/Fill	1,040.00	0	1,040.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237773	4/10/2025	MIDFLORIDA ARMORED & ATM SERV	25-01307	Armored Car Services FY25	709.00	0	709.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237774	4/10/2025	MISCANNON, THOMAS MICHAEL	25-00049	Soccer Officials	4,620.00	0	4,620.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237775	4/10/2025	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-00011	Motorola P25 & Wireless Maint	171,008.60	0	171,008.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237775	4/10/2025	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-01639	Facilities Building WiFi	1,161.78	0	1,161.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237775	4/10/2025	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-01752	Security Camera Installation	5,426.64	0	5,426.64
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237776	4/10/2025	MURRAY, SUBASH	25-03305	Water Conservatin Incentive	103.10	0	103.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237777	4/10/2025	MY HEALTH ONSITE	25-03538	March 2025 Program Fee	14,076.00	0	14,076.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237778	4/10/2025	NATIONAL TESTING NETWORK, INC	25-03315	Finance Charge	22.50	0	22.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237779	4/10/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	21-01344	Harmon Road Extension	13,104.53	0	13,104.53
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237779	4/10/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	22-03973	Sandpiper Realign & Signal Des	3,500.00	0	3,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237779	4/10/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	25-00542	CMS Updates-Eng/Transport Serv	2,638.98	0	2,638.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237780	4/10/2025	NEXTRAN TRUCK CENTER - ORLANDO	25-00692	PARTS & REPAIRS ON MACK TRUCKS	680.06	0	680.06
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237781	4/10/2025	NITV FEDERAL SERVICES, LLC	25-03518	Landry/M. Rudich CVSA Re-cert	1,390.00	0	1,390.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237782	4/10/2025	ONSYTE PERFORMANCE LLC	25-00297	Monthly Utilities Charges	13,256.36	0	13,256.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237783	4/10/2025	ORLANDO PAVING CO	25-00589	Hot Asphalt repairs	591.58	0	591.58
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237784	4/10/2025	OSBURN ASSOCIATES INC	25-00394	Street sign replacement	130.60	0	130.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237785	4/10/2025	P & A GROUP, THE	25-03537	March 2025FlexSpending EE pd	689.00	0	689.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237786	4/10/2025	MAC PAPERS	25-02290	Paper for PD - BLANKET	800.00	0	800.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237787	4/10/2025	PETROLEUM TRADERS CORP	25-00008	Fuel for NW Complex	4,318.75	0	4,318.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237788	4/10/2025	PETULLA, KYLE	25-03304	Petulla Conference P. Diem	159.00	0	159.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237789	4/10/2025	PIEDMONT ANIMAL HOSPITAL	25-00367	BLANKET - Canine Wellness	834.75	0	834.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237790	4/10/2025	POWER BRAKE, INC.	25-02511	DIAMOND DUST BRAKES	8,056.77	0	8,056.77
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237791	4/10/2025	PREMIERE JANITORIAL SUPPLY	25-00122	Inventory items blanket PO	827.85	0	827.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237792	4/10/2025	PREMIER LAWN MAINTENANCE	25-00246	Grounds Maintenance	470.00	0	470.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237792	4/10/2025	PREMIER LAWN MAINTENANCE	25-00267	Right of Way mowing contract	23,555.75	0	23,555.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237793	4/10/2025	PRIME ELECTRICAL SERVICES, INC	25-01773	City-wide LED Conv. Install	20,661.00	0	20,661.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237794	4/10/2025	PRINTERS, THE	25-03536	Business Cards	210.00	0	210.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237795	4/10/2025	PRIORITY DISPATCH	25-02679	EMD & EFD Certification Course	1,275.00	0	1,275.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237796	4/10/2025	PURE TECHNOLOGIES U.S. INC.	25-03348	Smart Ball Reporting	10,500.00	0	10,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237797	4/10/2025	RADWELL INTERNATIONAL, LLC	25-02882	Plymth Reg Gantry Repair	437.87	0	437.87
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237798	4/10/2025	REMNANT CHRISTIAN CENTER INC	25-03524	ACC facility deposit refund	500.00	0	500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237799	4/10/2025	REO'S AUTO DETAILING	25-00309	MISCELLANEOUS MOBIL CAR DETAIL	825.00	0	825.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237800	4/10/2025	RMS CONSTRUCTORS GROUP, LLC	25-00374	Concrete repair	162,424.00	0	162,424.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237801	4/10/2025	GRAY ROBINSON	25-03626	LegalRefund 3501 W Kelly Pk Rd	5,000.00	0	5,000.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237803	4/10/2025	ROLLKALL	25-00240	CRA Community Policing Program	3,589.16	0	3,589.16
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237804	4/10/2025	HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC	24-04750	Border Lake study	2,380.00	0	2,380.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237805	4/10/2025	SISSINE'S BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	25-00444	Copies Facilities Printer	44.78	0	44.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237806	4/10/2025	SOUTHLAND CONSTRUCTION, INC.	23-06112	Errol Signal Road Construction	136,269.70	0	136,269.70
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237807	4/10/2025	STAGE DOOR II, INC.	25-00331	concrete repairs	23,050.80	0	23,050.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237808	4/10/2025	STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAL	25-03004	Copy Paper	169.96	0	169.96
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237808	4/10/2025	STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAL	25-03344	Station Supplies	922.78	0	922.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237809	4/10/2025	STAPLE, INC	25-00046	Office Supplies	405.52	0	405.52
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237810	4/10/2025	SUNDAY COOL, LLC	25-02207	Misc. Shirts for Events	1,635.60	0	1,635.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237810	4/10/2025	SUNDAY COOL, LLC	25-02283	Summer Camp Tshirts BDCC	2,061.25	0	2,061.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237811	4/10/2025	SUPERIOR HARDWARE PRODUCTS INC	25-00578	Door Hardware	119.29	0	119.29
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237812	4/10/2025	SHELLEY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM	25-00145	Blanket for Sludge Hauling	4,934.80	0	4,934.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237813	4/10/2025	T-MOBILE USA	25-00021	Cell Data For GPS & iPad Servi	3,139.21	0	3,139.21
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237814	4/10/2025	TRADEMARK PRESS SOLUTIONS INC.	25-00709	BlanketPO Member BusinessCards	1,152.50	0	1,152.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237815	4/10/2025	TRANSUNION RISK AND ALTERNATIV	25-00879	Communication Services-BLANKET	859.40	0	859.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237816	4/10/2025	UNITED TACTICAL SYSTEMS, LLC	25-02844	PepperBall compressor, CO2	2,382.00	0	2,382.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237817	4/10/2025	USA BLUE BOOK	25-00943	WRF Operatinal Supplies	863.10	0	863.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237818	4/10/2025	VERIZON WIRELESS	25-00016	Verizon Cellular Service	5,762.93	0	5,762.93
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237819	4/10/2025	VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS USA	25-03512	Cityys payout to VFW for March	480.00	0	480.00

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237820	4/10/2025	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC OF FL	25-02386	Tire Disposal	779.10	0	779.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237821	4/10/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-00460	WB Mason Office Supplies	13.79	0	13.79
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237821	4/10/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-00465	Blanket PO - Office Supplies	358.06	0	358.06
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237822	4/10/2025	Wekiva High School Culinary	25-02342	Employee Award Banquet x 200	1,575.00	0	1,575.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237823	4/10/2025	WRIGHT-PIERCE	24-01598	Golden Gem scope of services	17,025.00	0	17,025.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237823	4/10/2025	WRIGHT-PIERCE	25-01158	Misc Hydraulic Modeling Serv	6,790.00	0	6,790.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237823	4/10/2025	WRIGHT-PIERCE	25-02400	Misc. Hydraulic Modeling Serv.	3,500.00	0	3,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237824	4/10/2025	YOURIDGUARD, INC.	25-00162	Open PO EE YOURIDGUARD FY25	767.28	0	767.28
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237825	4/11/2025	GARCIA CIVIL CONTRACTORS, LLC	24-05387	CDBG-CV Phase II Sidewalks	15,140.79	0	15,140.79
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237826	4/11/2025	ARROWSMITH, J.W.	25-00176	COUNCIL RETIREMENT FY2025	575.00	0	575.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237827	4/11/2025	HAYT, HAYT & LANDAU, P.L.	25-03666	Garnishment - Miguel Santis	410.51	0	410.51
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237828	4/11/2025	ORLANDO SENTINEL	25-00480	LEGAL ADVERTISING	1,081.97	0	1,081.97
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237828	4/11/2025	ORLANDO SENTINEL	25-01576	Garbage Route change ad	492.00	0	492.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237829	4/11/2025	LAWMEN'S & SHOOTERS SUPPLY,INC	25-01053	Department Handguns	1,636.00	0	1,636.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237830	4/17/2025	SCHOOL, APOPKA HIGH	25-03762	UTILITY REFUND	4,051.30	0	4,051.30
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237831	4/17/2025	NOEL, RODNEY	25-03694	UTILITY REFUND	24.04	0	24.04
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237832	4/17/2025	REN VENTURA, MOISES	25-03668	UTILITY REFUND	72.95	0	72.95
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237833	4/17/2025	OROZCO, GELVIN	25-03669	UTILITY REFUND	24.78	0	24.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237834	4/17/2025	SOURCELINK ACQUISITIONS LLC	25-03670	UTILITY REFUND	81.42	0	81.42
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237835	4/17/2025	BRIDGES-BRINSON, ANDREA	25-03671	UTILITY REFUND	112.22	0	112.22
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237836	4/17/2025	BUENO, STEPHANIE	25-03672	UTILITY REFUND	50.00	0	50.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237837	4/17/2025	SANCHEZ, EDDY	25-03673	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237838	4/17/2025	GRAEVE, JOSEPH	25-03674	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237839	4/17/2025	REEVES, SHELBY	25-03675	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237840	4/17/2025	MURPHY, BRIANA	25-03676	UTILITY REFUND	13.75	0	13.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237841	4/17/2025	SEDER, RUTH	25-03677	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237842	4/17/2025	HUGGINS, MARTHA	25-03678	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237843	4/17/2025	HOPEWOOD, CHARIS	25-03679	UTILITY REFUND	104.67	0	104.67
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237844	4/17/2025	RODRIGIEZ, LUIS	25-03680	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237845	4/17/2025	KIMMEL, JEFF	25-03681	UTILITY REFUND	125.61	0	125.61
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237846	4/17/2025	THOMPSON, TALIA	25-03682	UTILITY REFUND	42.97	0	42.97
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237847	4/17/2025	ELLIS, YASMINE	25-03683	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237848	4/17/2025	SHARPE, DANIEL	25-03684	UTILITY REFUND	14.72	0	14.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237849	4/17/2025	MOCHINUT APOPKA INC	25-03685	UTILITY REFUND	220.12	0	220.12
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237850	4/17/2025	CUBAS, STEPHANIE	25-03686	UTILITY REFUND	101.89	0	101.89
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237851	4/17/2025	ROJO, MIGLADYS	25-03687	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237852	4/17/2025	MAGNOLIA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	25-03688	UTILITY REFUND	89.25	0	89.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237853	4/17/2025	ABOU HALA, WALID	25-03690	UTILITY REFUND	127.61	0	127.61
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237854	4/17/2025	PAUL, BRANDON	25-03691	UTILITY REFUND	362.00	0	362.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237855	4/17/2025	DOMINGEZ, JUAN	25-03692	UTILITY REFUND	91.25	0	91.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237856	4/17/2025	CRUZ, ROBERT	25-03693	UTILITY REFUND	11.78	0	11.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237857	4/17/2025	DAVIS, LORRE	25-03695	UTILITY REFUND	61.32	0	61.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237858	4/17/2025	CURTIS, GARY	25-03696	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237859	4/17/2025	MERCADO-FADDEN, KRISTINA	25-03697	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237860	4/17/2025	BROWN, MATTIE	25-03698	UTILITY REFUND	119.57	0	119.57
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237861	4/17/2025	ESCUDEIRO, LUIS	25-03699	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237862	4/17/2025	HALIDY III, MELVIN	25-03700	UTILITY REFUND	47.64	0	47.64
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237863	4/17/2025	DAVIS, TIM	25-03701	UTILITY REFUND	118.74	0	118.74
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237864	4/17/2025	SPM 247 FLORIDA, LLC	25-03702	UTILITY REFUND	155.00	0	155.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237865	4/17/2025	IZEAN, DARNETTA	25-03703	UTILITY REFUND	12.54	0	12.54
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237866	4/17/2025	ADAMES CAPITAL LLC	25-03704	UTILITY REFUND	152.54	0	152.54
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237867	4/17/2025	OPENDOOR LABS INC	25-03705	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237868	4/17/2025	DAVIDSON, COLE	25-03706	UTILITY REFUND	328.84	0	328.84
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237869	4/17/2025	DALTON, JACK	25-03707	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237870	4/17/2025	PENNY, CHRISTOPHER	25-03708	UTILITY REFUND	21.49	0	21.49
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237871	4/17/2025	BLUEHOME PROPERTY MGMT	25-03709	UTILITY REFUND	177.35	0	177.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237872	4/17/2025	AJAZI, TAUSEEF	25-03710	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237873	4/17/2025	SHECK, JENNIFER	25-03711	UTILITY REFUND	301.82	0	301.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237874	4/17/2025	NICHOLSON, ALEXANDER	25-03712	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237875	4/17/2025	VO, QUOC	25-03713	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237876	4/17/2025	TRAIL, AMANDA	25-03714	UTILITY REFUND	27.51	0	27.51
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237877	4/17/2025	PITTS, KENNETH	25-03715	UTILITY REFUND	114.39	0	114.39

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237878	4/17/2025	MORILUS, SCHNEIDER LOVE	25-03716	UTILITY REFUND	125.61	0	125.61
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237879	4/17/2025	BLAKE, VERALEANE	25-03717	UTILITY REFUND	41.52	0	41.52
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237880	4/17/2025	LEVINE, JORDAN	25-03718	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237881	4/17/2025	BLEWS, JOYCE	25-03719	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237882	4/17/2025	MIRANDA, ANGEL	25-03720	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237883	4/17/2025	WILLIAMS, ARELIA	25-03721	UTILITY REFUND	115.81	0	115.81
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237884	4/17/2025	VANDEGRIFT, JENNIFER	25-03722	UTILITY REFUND	131.85	0	131.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237885	4/17/2025	BROWN, JASON S	25-03723	UTILITY REFUND	27.00	0	27.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237886	4/17/2025	TURNER, KRISTIN	25-03724	UTILITY REFUND	71.94	0	71.94
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237887	4/17/2025	WIERCIOCH, SHERRY	25-03725	UTILITY REFUND	100.60	0	100.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237888	4/17/2025	ELLIS, STEVEN	25-03726	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237889	4/17/2025	ANDRII, ORLOV	25-03727	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237890	4/17/2025	MAIN STREET RENEWAL LLC	25-03728	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237891	4/17/2025	JM LUGO PROPERTIES, LLC	25-03729	UTILITY REFUND	272.20	0	272.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237892	4/17/2025	LOPEZ, JESSICA	25-03730	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237893	4/17/2025	COLE, DALTON	25-03731	UTILITY REFUND	63.51	0	63.51
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237894	4/17/2025	OWENS, SARAH	25-03732	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237895	4/17/2025	LEWIS, PETER A	25-03733	UTILITY REFUND	56.00	0	56.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237896	4/17/2025	CAMERON, ROSHAN	25-03734	UTILITY REFUND	47.90	0	47.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237897	4/17/2025	TAKACS III, JOSEPH A	25-03735	UTILITY REFUND	158.98	0	158.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237898	4/17/2025	OPENDOR LABS INC	25-03736	UTILITY REFUND	263.51	0	263.51
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237899	4/17/2025	KELLEY, CHRISTOPHER ALAN	25-03737	UTILITY REFUND	437.19	0	437.19
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237900	4/17/2025	THOMAS, DELORES	25-03738	UTILITY REFUND	63.92	0	63.92
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237901	4/17/2025	DESROSIER, BLUETTE	25-03739	UTILITY REFUND	220.00	0	220.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237902	4/17/2025	ACKLER, TINA	25-03740	UTILITY REFUND	73.75	0	73.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237903	4/17/2025	COSTA, DURVAL	25-03741	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237904	4/17/2025	SHAO, SHUCHENG	25-03742	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237905	4/17/2025	RODRIGUEZ BLANCO, GERARDO AN	25-03743	UTILITY REFUND	170.00	0	170.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237906	4/17/2025	ANTS REALTY LLC, WENYU WANG	25-03744	UTILITY REFUND	166.32	0	166.32
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237907	4/17/2025	BLUE CHIP PROPERTY MANAGERS	25-03745	UTILITY REFUND	215.00	0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237908	4/17/2025	HOMESAWAIT FLORIDA LLC	25-03746	UTILITY REFUND	146.83	0	146.83
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237909	4/17/2025	ZUCCARELLO, TABATHA	25-03747	UTILITY REFUND	136.13	0	136.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237910	4/17/2025	ORTIZ ALADES, KAROL LISSETLE	25-03748	UTILITY REFUND	37.13	0	37.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237911	4/17/2025	NGUYEN, PHOUONG	25-03749	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237912	4/17/2025	ORDONEZ, CONRADO	25-03750	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237913	4/17/2025	GEORGE, JENNIFER	25-03751	UTILITY REFUND	190.00	0	190.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237914	4/17/2025	EVERS, AMY	25-03752	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237915	4/17/2025	VU, STACY	25-03753	UTILITY REFUND	138.87	0	138.87
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237916	4/17/2025	TAYLOR, WINDEL	25-03754	UTILITY REFUND	82.27	0	82.27
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237917	4/17/2025	TROUBLE FREE PROP MNGMNT	25-03755	UTILITY REFUND	215.00	0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237918	4/17/2025	TROUBLE FREE PROPERTY MNGT	25-03756	UTILITY REFUND	215.00	0	215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237919	4/17/2025	PICKENS, ABBIE	25-03757	UTILITY REFUND	77.31	0	77.31
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237920	4/17/2025	FCG REALTY	25-03758	UTILITY REFUND	272.20	0	272.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237921	4/17/2025	RAMOS, MARIA GABRIELA	25-03759	UTILITY REFUND	104.96	0	104.96
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237922	4/17/2025	KHATTAK, SHANDANA	25-03760	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237923	4/17/2025	MARTINEZ BANDA, KARLA PATRICIA	25-03761	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237924	4/17/2025	ADVANCE DRIVELINE	25-00342	REPAIRS TO DRIVE SHAFTS	659.88	0	659.88
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237925	4/17/2025	ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	25-03601	Laboratory Services	5,418.00	0	5,418.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237925	4/17/2025	ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	25-03602	Onsyte Laboratory Services	516.00	0	516.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237925	4/17/2025	ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	25-03625	Drinking-Water Lab Blanket	2,510.00	0	2,510.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237926	4/17/2025	ALLEN'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CO	25-00379	Citywide AC repair	315.50	0	315.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237927	4/17/2025	ALLIED UNIVERSAL CORPORATION	25-00821	Sodium Hypochlorite	8,261.49	0	8,261.49
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237928	4/17/2025	ALL VALLEY HOSE AND INDUSTRIAL	25-00547	HOSE & FITTINGS FOR BIG TRUCKS	549.73	0	549.73
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237929	4/17/2025	ALYSA CLEANERS	25-00680	Blanket PO Alterations/Cleaning	36.00	0	36.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237930	4/17/2025	AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSN	25-03635	APWA Membership Renewal	255.00	0	255.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237933	4/17/2025	A.O.K. TIRE MART	25-00236	STOCK RECAP TIRES FOR TRUCKS	9,138.00	0	9,138.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237933	4/17/2025	A.O.K. TIRE MART	25-00265	MISCELLANEOUS TIRES	25,411.07	0	25,411.07
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237934	4/17/2025	APOPKA HIGH SCHOOL	25-03771	ACC facility deposit refund	500.00	0	500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237935	4/17/2025	APOPKA MOWER & EQUIP REPAIR	25-00494	Landscape Maint. OPS Supplu	423.99	0	423.99
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237936	4/17/2025	AQUASOL COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL, I	25-01068	Chemicals Pool & Splash pad	3,034.68	0	3,034.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237937	4/17/2025	ARBOR RIDGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSN	25-03774	FCC facility deposit refund	200.00	0	200.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237938	4/17/2025	ARNOLD, ERIN	25-03652	Travel reimbursement-FABTO	182.48	0	182.48

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237939	4/17/2025	ATLAS SYSTEMS, INC.	25-03322	Mitel 6940 IP Phones	3,398.00	0	3,398.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237940	4/17/2025	BESS, JARRED	25-03604	Paramedic Reimbursement	45.00	0	45.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237941	4/17/2025	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC.	25-00102	Blanket PO- Medical Supplies	6,795.23	0	6,795.23
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237942	4/17/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00405	MSBU Mowing Cimarron Hills	175.00	0	175.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237942	4/17/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00506	MSBU Mowing Mainline Village	48.17	0	48.17
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237942	4/17/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00507	MSBU Mowing Maine Ave Villas	117.75	0	117.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237942	4/17/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00509	MSBU Mowing Lake McCoy Oaks	39.17	0	39.17
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237942	4/17/2025	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE SERVICES	25-00510	MSBU Mowing Lovell Terrace	96.42	0	96.42
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237946	4/17/2025	CLOUD 9 SERVICES GROUP, LLC	25-00822	Backflow replacement & repair	23,750.00	0	23,750.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237946	4/17/2025	CLOUD 9 SERVICES GROUP, LLC	25-02339	Rental/Leases - Pumps	2,085.00	0	2,085.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237947	4/17/2025	BROWN, JASON	25-03654	Mileage reimbursement	13.44	0	13.44
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237948	4/17/2025	BULK AGGREGATE GOLF	25-02330	Ballfield Clay and Sand	1,390.77	0	1,390.77
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237949	4/17/2025	CASTILLO, MIGUEL	25-03655	Mileage reimbursement	12.18	0	12.18
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237950	4/17/2025	CENTURYLINK	25-00106	CenturyLink Phone Service	671.82	0	671.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237951	4/17/2025	CHA CONSULTING, INC.	22-05754	Northwest WTP - GST	406.00	0	406.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237951	4/17/2025	CHA CONSULTING, INC.	22-05844	Grossenbacker Well # 1 Replace	15,995.68	0	15,995.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237951	4/17/2025	CHA CONSULTING, INC.	22-05874	Plymouth Regional WTP Well 3	19,018.55	0	19,018.55
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237952	4/17/2025	CHANDLER ESTATES HOA	25-03772	FCC facility deposit refund	200.00	0	200.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237953	4/17/2025	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDING	25-00020	Cable TV Services	248.00	0	248.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237954	4/17/2025	CONEX DEPOT CORPORATION	25-03541	Conex Boxes- third floor prop	24,543.00	0	24,543.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237955	4/17/2025	DREAMSEATS LLC	25-02999	Station Recliners	13,804.84	0	13,804.84
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237956	4/17/2025	DRN PRESSURE WASHER LLC	25-02487	Sidewalk Maintenance	979.72	0	979.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237957	4/17/2025	DURHAM SUPPLIES LLC	25-03539	Truck Wash & Degreaser	1,241.80	0	1,241.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237958	4/17/2025	EROSION CONTROL SYSTEMS	25-02901	Upper Ponds Inspection	500.00	0	500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237959	4/17/2025	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC	25-00266	Chemical for Ordor Control	20,230.85	0	20,230.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237959	4/17/2025	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC	25-00276	Ordor Control Scrubber Leases	12,639.00	0	12,639.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237960	4/17/2025	FAUSNIGHT STRIPE & LINE INC.	25-00393	Thermoplastic Striping	12,750.06	0	12,750.06
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237961	4/17/2025	FCX, LLC	25-00960	Blanket PO courier CJIS Docs	136.00	0	136.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237962	4/17/2025	FEDERAL EASTERN INTERNATIONAL	25-00736	BLANKET PO Ballistic Helmets	4,934.89	0	4,934.89
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237963	4/17/2025	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC.	25-00119	Inventory Blanket PO	441.55	0	441.55
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237964	4/17/2025	FIRE SERVICE TESTING CO, INC.	25-03353	Promotional Testing	6,659.99	0	6,659.99
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237965	4/17/2025	FIRST CLASS TOWING SVC, LLC	25-03612	Vehicle Towing	400.00	0	400.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237966	4/17/2025	FISHER SCIENTIFIC	25-00418	Operational Lab Supplies	17.97	0	17.97
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237967	4/17/2025	FLANAGAN, SEAN	25-03653	Mileage reimbursement	11.20	0	11.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237968	4/17/2025	FLAT RATE SOLUTIONS	25-01335	CITY WINDSHEILDS AND REPAIRS	250.00	0	250.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237969	4/17/2025	FLORIDA CENTRAL RAILROAD	25-02517	FCEN (Feb)	2,564.72	0	2,564.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237970	4/17/2025	FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF STATE	25-00601	Microfilm Storage	36.60	0	36.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237971	4/17/2025	FLORIDA COAST EQUIPMENT	25-00273	MISCELLANEOUS MOWER PARTS	3,551.54	0	3,551.54
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237972	4/17/2025	FLORIDA PPE SERVICES, LLC	25-00129	Blanket PO - Liner Testing	336.00	0	336.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237973	4/17/2025	FW FLEET CLEAN, LLC	25-02256	Sant. truck maintenance wash	680.85	0	680.85
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237974	4/17/2025	GEOSYNTEC CONSULTANTS, INC.	25-01022	FEMA Floodplain Services	2,683.50	0	2,683.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-00124	Inventory items blanket PO	5,074.13	0	5,074.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-00166	Supplies for City Facilities	80.38	0	80.38
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-00561	MISCELLANEOUS PARTS & SUPPLIES	2,945.48	0	2,945.48
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-00875	Operating Supplies	474.07	0	474.07
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-02467	Supply Repair & Maint of Bldg.	1,046.83	0	1,046.83
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-02856	WRF Men's Locker Room Lockers	1,306.23	0	1,306.23
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237976	4/17/2025	GRAINGER	25-03325	WRF Magnetic Drill Press	1,232.36	0	1,232.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237977	4/17/2025	HAGAN HOLDING COMPANY	25-00357	REMOVED USED OIL & FILTERS	355.00	0	355.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237978	4/17/2025	HARRINGTON INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	25-00491	Blanket- Piping Materials	68.82	0	68.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237979	4/17/2025	HYDRA SERVICE INC	25-02512	LS Pump Parts	7,969.77	0	7,969.77
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237980	4/17/2025	HYDROMAX USA, LLC	25-00590	Fire Hydrant Program	45,834.00	0	45,834.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237981	4/17/2025	JANI- KING OF ORLANDO	25-00234	Janitorial Services Citywide	1,475.00	0	1,475.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237982	4/17/2025	JCO CORPORATION	25-03530	Replace Idle Eliminator	157.49	0	157.49
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237983	4/17/2025	JEREZ, IRVIN	25-03642	Jerez- DC trip p. diem	261.00	0	261.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237984	4/17/2025	JMD GLOBAL DEVELOPERS, LLC	25-02920	Inclusive Playground Sidewalks	5,655.26	0	5,655.26
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237985	4/17/2025	JOHN MILLER TRUCKING, INC.	25-01341	Sod	254.00	0	254.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237986	4/17/2025	JOHNSON BUILT, INC.	25-01383	AFD Sta 6-Voice & Data Cabling	2,008.00	0	2,008.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237987	4/17/2025	KIRBYBUILT PRODUCTS LLC	25-02668	Message board	1,845.00	0	1,845.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237988	4/17/2025	KRASNOW, YEMANJA	25-01023	Blanket PO- Clinician Services	1,979.00	0	1,979.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237989	4/17/2025	LAKE APOPKA NATURAL GAS DISTRI	25-00560	Blanket PO - Utility Charges	68.68	0	68.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237989	4/17/2025	LAKE APOPKA NATURAL GAS DISTRI	25-01389	NATURAL GAS CNG STATION FY25	12,228.16	0	12,228.16

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237989	4/17/2025	LAKE APOPKA NATURAL GAS DISTRI	25-01446	Natural Gas for City Facilitie	192.78	0	192.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237991	4/17/2025	TPH HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00116	STOCK VEHICLE PARTS	323.84	0	323.84
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237991	4/17/2025	TPH HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00270	MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE PARTS	2,087.30	0	2,087.30
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237992	4/17/2025	LUBECORE FLORIDA, LLC	25-00315	PARTS FOR GREASE SYSTEM	877.38	0	877.38
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237993	4/17/2025	MAX SERVICE AIR AND HEAT, LLC	25-02457	FS #3 AC & FA return	10,100.00	0	10,100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237994	4/17/2025	MECHANICAL SERVICES OF CENT FL	25-02789	WRF HVAC Maintenance 1 Yr Srvs	3,962.00	0	3,962.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237994	4/17/2025	MECHANICAL SERVICES OF CENT FL	25-03134	WRF 120E ACU-1 Coil Replace	869.00	0	869.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237994	4/17/2025	MECHANICAL SERVICES OF CENT FL	25-03773	WTP Gross HVAC Emerg Call In	796.00	0	796.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237995	4/17/2025	METRIC ENGINEERING INC	25-02537	Emerson Park Survey	1,224.70	0	1,224.70
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237997	4/17/2025	MULLINAX FORD	25-00939	FORD PARTS AND REPAIRS	3,565.88	0	3,565.88
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237998	4/17/2025	MY HEALTH ONSITE	25-03790	March 2025 MHO Operations	68,938.92	0	68,938.92
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	237999	4/17/2025	NET TRANSCRIPTS, INC	25-01073	Internal Affairs Transcripts	39.68	0	39.68
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238000	4/17/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	25-00542	CMS Updates-Eng/Transport Serv	9,884.86	0	9,884.86
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238000	4/17/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	25-03359	Prof Eng Coord-429 & Boy Scout	10,580.13	0	10,580.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238000	4/17/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	25-03378	Mtn Bike Park Design	9,374.04	0	9,374.04
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238001	4/17/2025	NEXTRAN TRUCK CENTER - ORLANDO	24-01380	ASL Garb Truck final pmt	342,246.42	0	342,246.42
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238002	4/17/2025	OCU - SOLID WASTE DIVISION	25-01025	Garbage Disposal Tipping Fees	126,922.75	0	126,922.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238003	4/17/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	25-00259	Office Depot HR Sup. FY25	107.98	0	107.98
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238003	4/17/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	25-00482	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	30.69	0	30.69
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238004	4/17/2025	OFFICE DEPOT, INC.	25-00953	office supplies	189.81	0	189.81
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238005	4/17/2025	ORANGE COUNTY UTILITIES	25-00745	RW Augmentation Acc#7266041755	8,262.36	0	8,262.36
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238008	4/17/2025	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	25-00115	STOCK VEHICLE PARTS	579.82	0	579.82
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238008	4/17/2025	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	25-00269	MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE PARTS	2,794.87	0	2,794.87
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238009	4/17/2025	ORLANDO PAVING CO	25-00589	Hot Asphalt repairs	1,754.67	0	1,754.67
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238010	4/17/2025	ORLANDO BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYS	25-03763	Mitel 3300 Controllers	17,745.50	0	17,745.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238010	4/17/2025	ORLANDO BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYS	25-03781	Replacement Mitel Power Supply	623.25	0	623.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238011	4/17/2025	PEOPLE READY, INC	25-00169	Temp labor sanitation workers	42,639.80	0	42,639.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238011	4/17/2025	PEOPLE READY, INC	25-00373	Temporary Workers	1,734.08	0	1,734.08
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238012	4/17/2025	PETROLEUM TRADERS CORP	25-00048	CITY WIDE GAS & DIESEL	42,811.70	0	42,811.70
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238013	4/17/2025	PIEDMONT ANIMAL HOSPITAL	25-00367	BLANKET - Canine Wellness	536.69	0	536.69
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238014	4/17/2025	POOLWEB	25-02287	Swimming training platform	2,411.02	0	2,411.02
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238015	4/17/2025	PREMIERE JANITORIAL SUPPLY	25-00122	Inventory items blanket PO	470.10	0	470.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238016	4/17/2025	PREMIER LAWN MAINTENANCE	25-00246	Grounds Maintenance	470.00	0	470.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238017	4/17/2025	PRIORITY DISPATCH	25-02679	EMD & EFD Certification Course	1,275.00	0	1,275.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238017	4/17/2025	PRIORITY DISPATCH	25-03306	EMD Annual Maintenance Fee	11,200.00	0	11,200.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238018	4/17/2025	PROFESSIONAL PEST MANAGEMENT	25-00757	Ballfield Chemical Application	20,625.00	0	20,625.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238019	4/17/2025	PSYTEGRITY, LLC	25-01057	Pre Employment Exams	1,750.00	0	1,750.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238020	4/17/2025	PUBLIX SUPER MARKETS, INC.	25-00430	Blanket PO - PR Events	296.76	0	296.76
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238020	4/17/2025	PUBLIX SUPER MARKETS, INC.	25-01412	Blanket-PD Hosting Events	478.76	0	478.76
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238021	4/17/2025	QUADIENT, INC	25-02700	Ink for Postage Machine	106.62	0	106.62
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238022	4/17/2025	RADWELL INTERNATIONAL, LLC	25-03613	WRF Bar Screen Rev Contact	433.91	0	433.91
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238023	4/17/2025	RDK TRUCK SALES & SERVICE, INC	25-01054	Rearloader 108195 Rental 1 mo	8,500.00	0	8,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238023	4/17/2025	RDK TRUCK SALES & SERVICE, INC	25-02326	Rental Rear Loader-108197	8,500.00	0	8,500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238024	4/17/2025	AMSOIL INC./ACCOUNTS RECEIVABL	25-00110	STOCK SYNTHETIC OILS	2,023.92	0	2,023.92
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238025	4/17/2025	Red Wing Brands of America,INC	25-02308	SAFETY FOOTWEAR	175.00	0	175.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238026	4/17/2025	REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY	25-02319	Garbage/Recycle carts & parts.	56,014.00	0	56,014.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238027	4/17/2025	RING POWER CORPORATION	25-01160	PARTS & REPAIRS ON CATERPILLAR	31,798.41	0	31,798.41
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238028	4/17/2025	ROLLKALL	25-00240	CRA Community Policing Program	1,898.40	0	1,898.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238029	4/17/2025	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC.	25-02301	fluorescent bulb disposal	850.00	0	850.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238030	4/17/2025	SCHOOL OUTFITTERS, LLC	25-03308	Table carts for ACC	1,693.14	0	1,693.14
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238031	4/17/2025	SEA LEVEL DEVELOPMENT LLC	24-05197	Upper Pond Cleaning	345,682.46	0	345,682.46
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238033	4/17/2025	SHEPARD,SMITH, HAND & BRACKINS	25-03307	OUTSIDE LEGAL COUNSEL 2025/26	38,645.00	0	38,645.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238034	4/17/2025	HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC	24-04750	Border Lake study	39,009.90	0	39,009.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238035	4/17/2025	SOUTHERN SEWER EQUIPMENT	25-00693	MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS & PART	3,951.12	0	3,951.12
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238036	4/17/2025	SPAULDING, THOMAS	25-03650	Mileage reimbursement	24.92	0	24.92
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238037	4/17/2025	STAGE DOOR II, INC.	25-00697	Lake Heiniger Storm Repair	32,200.00	0	32,200.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238038	4/17/2025	SUMLIN, EMILEE	25-03651	Travel reimbursement-FABTO	182.48	0	182.48
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238039	4/17/2025	SUNSHINE STATE ONE CALL OF FL	25-00825	Sunshine 811 - Locates	766.41	0	766.41
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238041	4/17/2025	SHELLEY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM	25-00145	Blanket for Sludge Hauling	24,718.20	0	24,718.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238041	4/17/2025	SHELLEY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM	25-00160	Sewer Debris Dumping	150.00	0	150.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238042	4/17/2025	TEAM EQUIPMENT, INC.	25-00659	Trench Rescue Equipment	36,972.90	0	36,972.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238043	4/17/2025	PEP BOYS - MANNY, MOE & JACK,	25-00553	ALIGNMENTS ON CITY VEHICLES	299.97	0	299.97

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238044	4/17/2025	TLD-SOUTHEAST, INC	25-00837	Pond Spraying	1,205.00	0	1,205.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238045	4/17/2025	T-MOBILE USA	25-00021	Cell Data For GPS & iPad Servi	5,493.91	0	5,493.91
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238046	4/17/2025	TYR TACTICAL, LLC	25-00748	SWAT ballistic vests and attac	21,087.39	0	21,087.39
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238047	4/17/2025	ULINE INC	25-00947	Janitorial Supplies	1,083.71	0	1,083.71
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238048	4/17/2025	UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA,TREEO CE	25-03019	Training and CEU's	4,250.00	0	4,250.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238049	4/17/2025	USA BLUE BOOK	25-00158	Inventory items blanket PO	1,033.62	0	1,033.62
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238050	4/17/2025	USA SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC.	25-00023	Street Sweeping	10,839.20	0	10,839.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238051	4/17/2025	VALENCIA COLLEGE	25-03535	Rope Rescue Training	1,215.00	0	1,215.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238052	4/17/2025	VISION SERVICE PLAN - (IC)	25-00144	Open PO for EE PD Vision FY25	5,401.93	0	5,401.93
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238053	4/17/2025	VISION URBAN LLC	24-04743	Kelly Park Code Amendment	2,696.00	0	2,696.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238054	4/17/2025	WASTEQUIP, LLC	25-02209	95 gal Toter Bear Carts W/Logo	17,597.50	0	17,597.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238055	4/17/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-00377	Janitorial Supplies	2,292.78	0	2,292.78
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238055	4/17/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-00465	Blanket PO - Office Supplies	61.35	0	61.35
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238055	4/17/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-02289	Office Supplies Recreation	154.16	0	154.16
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238056	4/17/2025	WILSON, DRAYMENSKI	25-03607	Training Reimbursement	326.00	0	326.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238057	4/17/2025	PARRAMORE FOUNDRY & MACHINE WO	25-00750	Blanket	567.00	0	567.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238058	4/17/2025	ZEP SALES & SERVICE	25-00732	Blanket PO - SOAP & DEODORIZER	2,594.88	0	2,594.88
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238059	4/18/2025	STAGE DOOR II, INC.	25-02225	Sidewalk Repair	11,535.00	0	11,535.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238060	4/22/2025	MILLER CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT	25-03839	UTILITY REFUND	2,000.00	0	2,000.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238061	4/22/2025	MARBELLA RESERVE HOA INC	25-03840	UTILITY REFUND	1,983.27	0	1,983.27
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238062	4/22/2025	CHACON, GISELY	25-03841	UTILITY REFUND	50.00	0	50.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238063	4/22/2025	MAJESTIC FLOWERS & BLOOMS	25-03842	UTILITY REFUND	186.03	0	186.03
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238064	4/22/2025	RODRIGUEZ, NAHUM	25-03843	UTILITY REFUND	131.55	0	131.55
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238065	4/22/2025	RUEST, SHEILA	25-03844	UTILITY REFUND	95.61	0	95.61
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238066	4/22/2025	HENDERSON, CARMEN	25-03845	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238067	4/22/2025	ROSENOW, GENESIS	25-03846	UTILITY REFUND	36.39	0	36.39
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238068	4/22/2025	SWINDALL, KARLEE	25-03848	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238069	4/22/2025	ROTOLO CONSULTANTS	25-03849	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238070	4/22/2025	TURETSKY, JACOB	25-03850	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238071	4/22/2025	ROTOLO CONSULTANTS	25-03851	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238072	4/22/2025	EVANS, THOMAS MARK	25-03852	UTILITY REFUND	212.20	0	212.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238073	4/22/2025	MEZA, LUCIA	25-03853	UTILITY REFUND	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238074	4/22/2025	HARRIS, CHAUNTNELLE	25-03854	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238075	4/22/2025	PATTY ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC	25-03855	UTILITY REFUND	125.40	0	125.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238076	4/22/2025	LUO, SHELLA Y	25-03856	UTILITY REFUND	142.03	0	142.03
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238077	4/22/2025	MILLS, ANISSA	25-03857	UTILITY REFUND	11.34	0	11.34
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238078	4/22/2025	SHEPARDSON, JORDAN	25-03858	UTILITY REFUND	245.00	0	245.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238079	4/22/2025	DR HORTON	25-03859	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238080	4/22/2025	WALTON, RICKY	25-03860	UTILITY REFUND	185.00	0	185.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238081	4/22/2025	MATTAMY HOMES USA	25-03861	UTILITY REFUND	103.71	0	103.71
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238082	4/22/2025	MI HOMES OF ORLANDO, LLC	25-03862	UTILITY REFUND	105.72	0	105.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238083	4/22/2025	REITER, JUANITA	25-03863	UTILITY REFUND	21.38	0	21.38
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238084	4/22/2025	LANG, KENARD	25-03864	UTILITY REFUND	328.56	0	328.56
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238085	4/22/2025	LENNAR HOMES	25-03865	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238086	4/22/2025	LENNAR HOMES	25-03866	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238087	4/22/2025	DR HORTON	25-03867	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238088	4/22/2025	DR HORTON	25-03868	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238089	4/22/2025	CUPOLA HOMES27 LLC	25-03869	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238090	4/22/2025	DR HORTON	25-03870	UTILITY REFUND	60.00	0	60.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238091	4/22/2025	PULTE HOME	25-03871	UTILITY REFUND	120.00	0	120.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238092	4/22/2025	PULTE HOMES-MS#1045	25-03872	UTILITY REFUND	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238093	4/22/2025	PULTE HOME	25-03873	UTILITY REFUND	100.00	0	100.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238094	4/24/2025	A.C.SHULTES OF FLORIDA, INC.	24-05610	Gross WTP Well#8 Replace	160,312.50	0	160,312.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238095	4/24/2025	ALISON M. YURKO, P.A.	25-00324	HEARING OFFICER 2024-25	950.00	0	950.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238096	4/24/2025	ALLIED UNIVERSAL CORPORATION	25-00821	Sodium Hypochlorite	8,219.74	0	8,219.74
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238097	4/24/2025	AQUASOL COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL, I	25-01068	Chemicals Pool & Splash pad	3,034.62	0	3,034.62
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238098	4/24/2025	ARGOS NORTH AMERICA CORP	25-01304	Concrete for sidewalk repairs	1,288.00	0	1,288.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238099	4/24/2025	BENNETT, TYLER	25-03797	Training Reimbursement	1,047.00	0	1,047.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238100	4/24/2025	BERRYDUNN	25-01641	Strategic Planning Consulting	8,447.00	0	8,447.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238101	4/24/2025	BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC.	25-00102	Blanket PO- Medical Supplies	6,150.10	0	6,150.10
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238102	4/24/2025	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	25-03939	FIRE EXPLORER INSURANCE	1,507.00	0	1,507.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238103	4/24/2025	BRICK, STEPHAN	25-03832	Brick- FACE Conference p diem	139.00	0	139.00

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GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238104	4/24/2025	CARESPOT OF ORLANDO	25-03940	POST-ACCIDENT TESTING - MENTOR	65.00	0	65.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238105	4/24/2025	CHA CONSULTING, INC.	24-04521	NW WTP GST - Phase 1 (CA)	56,726.25	0	56,726.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238105	4/24/2025	CHA CONSULTING, INC.	24-04577	Grossenbacher WTP CA/RPR Svs	35,974.18	0	35,974.18
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238106	4/24/2025	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDING	25-00020	Cable TV Services	432.46	0	432.46
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238107	4/24/2025	CLUTTER, CHRIS	25-03823	Clutter Homicide Trn- P. Diem	315.00	0	315.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238108	4/24/2025	COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSUR	25-00142	Open PO EE Paid Colonial FY25	9,984.28	0	9,984.28
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238109	4/24/2025	CREASER, MARK	25-03826	Greaser PDiem 2 CPTEd Classes	648.00	0	648.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238110	4/24/2025	DANUS UTILITIES, INC.	25-00277	Lift Station Maintenance	39,883.00	0	39,883.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238111	4/24/2025	DESERT DIAMOND INDUSTRIES, LLC	25-00586	SAW BLADES - BLANKET PO	3,060.00	0	3,060.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238112	4/24/2025	ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS GROUP	25-00691	MISCELLANEOUS TRUCK PARTS	156.72	0	156.72
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238113	4/24/2025	ESO SOLUTIONS, INC.	25-03599	Fire Safety Inspection Modules	1,380.00	0	1,380.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238114	4/24/2025	FLORIDA COMBINED LIFE	25-00143	Open PO EE Pd Dental Ins FY25	31,997.00	0	31,997.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238115	4/24/2025	FLORIDA PPE SERVICES, LLC	25-00129	Blanket PO - Liner Testing	948.50	0	948.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238116	4/24/2025	GRAINGER	25-00124	Inventory items blanket PO	0.00	0	0.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238116	4/24/2025	GRAINGER	25-02467	Supply Repair & Maint of Bldg.	418.14	0	418.14
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238117	4/24/2025	GREAT LAKES CARPET & TILE	25-02819	Fire Station #5 gym floor	2,880.00	0	2,880.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238118	4/24/2025	HONEYWELL INTERNATIONAL INC.	25-01642	Station 6 Alerting System	9,872.00	0	9,872.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238119	4/24/2025	IN DEPTH INC.	25-03021	Tank Clean, Mixer Install	31,579.60	0	31,579.60
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238120	4/24/2025	JACK HENRY & ASSOCIATES	25-00834	REMIT PLUS CHECK PROCESSING	227.40	0	227.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238121	4/24/2025	J.J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES, INC	25-03360	2025 Federal Labor Law Posters	38.61	0	38.61
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238121	4/24/2025	J.J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES, INC	25-03918	2025 Federal Labor Law Posters	1,256.13	0	1,256.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238122	4/24/2025	JMD GLOBAL DEVELOPERS, LLC	25-02514	LS 10 Rehab - Wall	17,929.20	0	17,929.20
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238123	4/24/2025	KIMLEY-HORN & ASSOCIATES INC	24-01918	KPR Design Review	365.13	0	365.13
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238124	4/24/2025	L7 CONSTRUCTION INC	24-05187	Gross WTP 1.5 MG GST	249,375.00	0	249,375.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238125	4/24/2025	LINA	25-03798	Mar. 2025 Life Insurnace EE/ER	25,576.97	0	25,576.97
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238126	4/24/2025	LINER PATCH LLC	25-02341	Plants for City Buildings	501.00	0	501.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238127	4/24/2025	MID FLORIDA MATERIALS	25-00196	Materials - Sand/Fill	545.00	0	545.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238128	4/24/2025	MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES	25-00737	BLANKET PO Duty Uniforms	277.70	0	277.70
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238129	4/24/2025	NEWKIRK ENGINEERING INC	24-05884	Speed Study-Boyscout & Binion	20,667.38	0	20,667.38
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238130	4/24/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	25-00482	GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	87.18	0	87.18
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238130	4/24/2025	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	25-02820	Office Supplies	59.00	0	59.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238131	4/24/2025	ORLANDO PAVING CO	25-00589	Hot Asphalt repairs	201.76	0	201.76
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238132	4/24/2025	ORLANDO BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYS	25-03838	OBTS - Emergency PRI Support	1,800.75	0	1,800.75
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238133	4/24/2025	ORLANDO RUBBER STAMPS & SIGN	25-03001	Red Stamp for Purchase Orders	35.05	0	35.05
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238134	4/24/2025	OUTFRONT MEDIA	25-01152	Billboard Advertising	500.00	0	500.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238135	4/24/2025	P & A GROUP, THE	25-03938	April 2025FlexSpending EE pd	643.50	0	643.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238136	4/24/2025	PEOPLE READY, INC	25-00373	Temporary Workers	1,284.64	0	1,284.64
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238137	4/24/2025	CATALIS COURT & LAND RECORDS	25-00184	Document Scanning Project	2,847.00	0	2,847.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238138	4/24/2025	PRIME ELECTRICAL SERVICES, INC	25-01773	City-wide LED Conv. Install	23,816.90	0	23,816.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238139	4/24/2025	PRIME CONSTRUCTION GROUP INC	24-05198	ITB 2024-A-52 NW WTP 1.0MG GST	164,920.00	0	164,920.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238140	4/24/2025	RAFTELIS	23-05770	Water, Wastewater & Reclaimed	3,415.25	0	3,415.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238140	4/24/2025	RAFTELIS	23-05771	Sanitation System Consulting	3,647.25	0	3,647.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238141	4/24/2025	RAULERSON JENNIFER	25-03796	Training Reimbursement	327.63	0	327.63
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238142	4/24/2025	RECYCLING SERVICES OF FLORIDA	25-02036	Recycling Tipping Fees	17,372.00	0	17,372.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238143	4/24/2025	REVELATION WHOLESALE LLC	25-00191	Blanket PO - Medical Supplies	640.50	0	640.50
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238144	4/24/2025	SISSINE'S BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	25-00444	Copies Facilities Printer	54.41	0	54.41
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238145	4/24/2025	SMARTCOP, INC.	25-03780	CAD System Annual Maintenance	39,568.00	0	39,568.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238146	4/24/2025	SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	25-03833	Smith- FACE Conference p diem	139.00	0	139.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238147	4/24/2025	SOUTHERN COMPUTER WAREHOUSE, I	25-03522	Epson Receipt Printer	645.00	0	645.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238148	4/24/2025	SOUTHEAST DRILLING SERVICES	24-05561	ITB-2024-A-63 Ply Reg Well #3	41,705.00	0	41,705.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238149	4/24/2025	SHELLEY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM	25-00145	Blanket for Shudge Hauling	9,542.00	0	9,542.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238149	4/24/2025	SHELLEY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM	25-00160	Sewer Debris Dumping	1,130.25	0	1,130.25
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238150	4/24/2025	THOMAS SCIENTIFIC	25-03515	Groundwater Sample Filters	451.06	0	451.06
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238151	4/24/2025	USA BLUE BOOK	25-00158	Inventory items blanket PO	314.40	0	314.40
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238151	4/24/2025	USA BLUE BOOK	25-00943	WRF Operational Supplies	320.86	0	320.86
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238152	4/24/2025	USA SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC.	25-00023	Street Sweeping	7,979.80	0	7,979.80
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238153	4/24/2025	VERIZON WIRELESS	25-00016	Verizon Cellular Service	187.42	0	187.42
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238154	4/24/2025	VOYA INSTITUTIONAL TRUST CO.	25-03633	457 CONTRIBUTION W/E 04/04/25	0.00	0	0.00
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238155	4/24/2025	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC OF FL	25-00882	Yard Waste Tipping Fees.	13,205.24	0	13,205.24
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238156	4/24/2025	W.B. MASON COMPANY, INC	25-00465	Blanket PO - Office Supplies	28.90	0	28.90
GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT	238157	4/24/2025	WESCO TURF, INC.	25-00696	MISCELLANEOUS MOWER PARTS	1,007.90	0	1,007.90
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904028	4/1/2025	PUBLIC RISK MANAGEMENT OF FL	25-03349	March 2025 Medical Insurance	753,378.19	0	753,378.19

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OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904011	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00600	FY25 Electronic Invoices COMM	1,077.23	0	1,077.23
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904012	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	10,871.96	0	10,871.96
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904013	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	128.73	0	128.73
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904013	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-01452	Fountain Electricity	422.91	0	422.91
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904014	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	318.55	0	318.55
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904082	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	234.00	0	234.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904083	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00599	Electronic Invoices 2210	25.64	0	25.64
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904083	4/2/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	1,843.18	0	1,843.18
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904015	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00111	Duke Energy Blanket	37,748.81	0	37,748.81
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904016	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	13,701.38	0	13,701.38
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904017	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00593	Duke Electric Service (1022)	7,207.21	0	7,207.21
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904018	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	4,094.68	0	4,094.68
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904019	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00600	FY25 Electronic Invoices COMM	952.21	0	952.21
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904020	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00599	Electronic Invoices 2210	2,851.49	0	2,851.49
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904021	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00670	Electric Inv. 3412-4300	1,101.13	0	1,101.13
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904022	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00566	FY25 Electrical Invoice 3121	103,874.48	0	103,874.48
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904024	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	3,501.79	0	3,501.79
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904024	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-01452	Fountain Electricity	2,480.83	0	2,480.83
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904025	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00541	Blanket PO - Utility Charges	5,964.92	0	5,964.92
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904025	4/8/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00670	Electric Inv. 3412-4300	251.83	0	251.83
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904029	4/8/2025	EMPOWER ANNUITY INSURANCE CO.	25-03636	PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT 04.04.25	5,486.07	0	5,486.07
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904030	4/8/2025	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	25-03634	ACH PAYROLL TAX W/E 04/04/25	44,094.06	0	44,094.06
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904031	4/8/2025	VOYA INSTITUTIONAL TRUST CO.	25-03633	457 CONTRIBUTION W/E 04/04/25	3,544.00	0	3,544.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00170	FY24 Blanket Duke Invoices	835.72	0	835.72
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00540	Duke Energy PO for Power	311.28	0	311.28
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00541	Blanket PO - Utility Charges	60.61	0	60.61
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00562	Warehouse Electric Bills	155.65	0	155.65
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	500.58	0	500.58
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00670	Electric Inv. 3412-4300	36.85	0	36.85
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00671	FY24-25 Electric invoices	155.64	0	155.64
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904027	4/9/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	72,311.25	0	72,311.25
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904032	4/9/2025	FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	25-03640	Mar 2025 Sales Tax Pmt	2,298.73	0	2,298.73
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904033	4/10/2025	APOPKA FIREFIGHTERS ASSOC.	25-03663	FD Assoc Dues March 2025	372.00	0	372.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00541	Blanket PO - Utility Charges	239.35	0	239.35
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00599	Electronic Invoices 2210	239.36	0	239.36
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	3,895.15	0	3,895.15
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00675	Oaks @ Kelly Park Str Lgts MSB	1,313.81	0	1,313.81
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00678	Nottingham MSBU Street Lights	439.84	0	439.84
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904043	4/10/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00780	MSBU MeadowLark Street light	1,966.66	0	1,966.66
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904034	4/11/2025	APOPKA POLICE OFFICERS ASSOC.	25-03664	PD Union March 2025	296.80	0	296.80
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904035	4/11/2025	EMPOWER ANNUITY INSURANCE CO.	25-03667	PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT 04/05/25	442,579.93	0	442,579.93
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904036	4/11/2025	APOPKA PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHT	25-03665	FD Union Dues March 2025	5,211.56	0	5,211.56
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904037	4/11/2025	VOYA INSTITUTIONAL TRUST CO.	25-03661	457 CONTRIBUTION W/E 04/05/25	23,259.22	0	23,259.22
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904038	4/11/2025	EXPERTPAY	25-03660	CHILD SUPPORT W/E 04/05/25	3,781.24	0	3,781.24
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904039	4/11/2025	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	25-03662	ACH PAYROLL TAX W/E 04/05/25	423,274.68	0	423,274.68
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904040	4/11/2025	DEPT. OF BUSINESS & PROF. REGU	25-03764	SURCHARGE PAYMENT JAN-MAR 2025	70,290.32	0	70,290.32
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904041	4/11/2025	LOWE'S	25-00099	Blanket Operating Supplies	523.32	0	523.32
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904023	4/14/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	2,524.08	0	2,524.08
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00006	Supplies for City repairs	453.47	0	453.47
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00099	Blanket Operating Supplies	993.17	0	993.17
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00151	Blanket PO- Operating Supplies	1,211.15	0	1,211.15
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00165	Blanket operating supplies	2,111.90	0	2,111.90
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00230	Blanket PO- Training Materials	698.85	0	698.85
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00417	Purchase Noninventory Supplies	896.78	0	896.78
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00503	Blanket PO for Supplies	105.90	0	105.90
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-00995	Blanket for supplies	264.79	0	264.79
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904047	4/14/2025	LOWE'S	25-02186	Blanket Supplies Fran Carlton	461.07	0	461.07
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904069	4/16/2025	WALMART COMMUNITY/CAPITAL ONE	25-01441	Event & Camp Supplies	216.82	0	216.82
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904069	4/16/2025	WALMART COMMUNITY/CAPITAL ONE	25-02482	BDCC Summer Camp Supplies	351.53	0	351.53
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904069	4/16/2025	WALMART COMMUNITY/CAPITAL ONE	25-03317	Station Supplies	298.50	0	298.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-00152	Small tools and supplies	179.44	0	179.44
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-00438	Home Depot Blanket	59.94	0	59.94

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OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01522	General Ops Supplies	408.50	0	408.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01523	Blanket PO for Supplies	114.89	0	114.89
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01524	Facilities Gen Ops Supplies	2,312.09	0	2,312.09
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01525	Purchase Noninventory Supplies	984.63	0	984.63
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01526	Blanket PO for Supplies	321.43	0	321.43
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904051	4/18/2025	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	25-01538	Operating Supplies	753.95	0	753.95
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904052	4/22/2025	ORANGE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	25-03765	2Q SCHOOL IMPACT FEE JAN-MAR25	4,586,692.53	0	4,586,692.53
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904053	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00670	Electric Inv. 3412-4300	824.73	0	824.73
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904054	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	97.29	0	97.29
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904055	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-01452	Fountain Electricity	464.43	0	464.43
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904056	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00599	Electronic Invoices 2210	101.86	0	101.86
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904057	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00593	Duke Electric Service (1022)	631.30	0	631.30
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904058	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00600	FY25 Electronic Invoices COMM	1,756.37	0	1,756.37
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904059	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	11,510.98	0	11,510.98
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904060	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00541	Blanket PO - Utility Charges	791.08	0	791.08
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904061	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00111	Duke Energy Blanket	23,959.03	0	23,959.03
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904061	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	4,305.50	0	4,305.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904061	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	1,143.18	0	1,143.18
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904062	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	135.91	0	135.91
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00540	Duke Energy PO for Power	264.42	0	264.42
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	77.54	0	77.54
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00592	Duke Electric Service (3614)	1,990.63	0	1,990.63
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00598	Duke Electric Service (3514)	3,566.35	0	3,566.35
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00599	Electronic Invoices 2210	25.64	0	25.64
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00670	Electric Inv. 3412-4300	131.62	0	131.62
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00672	Street Lights & Median Elect.	40,526.08	0	40,526.08
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00673	Avian Pointe Str Lgts FY24/25	6,638.26	0	6,638.26
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00674	East Kelly Park MSBU Str Lgts	6,936.49	0	6,936.49
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00676	Oak Pointe Str Lgts MSBU	2,467.13	0	2,467.13
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00677	Winding Meadows MSBU	831.87	0	831.87
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904067	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00679	West Kelly Park MSBU Str Lgts	2,679.68	0	2,679.68
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904073	4/22/2025	DUKE ENERGY	25-00563	Electric Bill Payments	17,068.40	0	17,068.40
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904076	4/22/2025	ORANGE COUNTY COMPTROLLER	25-03910	Orange CO Public Service Tax	20,679.28	0	20,679.28
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00045	FIN Blanket PO:Office Supplies	108.70	0	108.70
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00155	Blanket PO- Operating Supplies	3,847.40	0	3,847.40
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00157	Amazon Open Purchase Order	1,474.62	0	1,474.62
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00419	BLANKET - Computer Items	1,397.44	0	1,397.44
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00420	BLANKET - Office Supplies	179.28	0	179.28
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00431	Blanket PO - HULU for ST. 6	109.29	0	109.29
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00464	Blanket PO - Office Supplies	262.87	0	262.87
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00481	BLANKET OFFICE PURCHASES	120.71	0	120.71
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00511	Office or Program Supplies	537.84	0	537.84
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00665	Blanket PO - Shipping Charges	43.84	0	43.84
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00744	MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLE PARTS	20.99	0	20.99
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00836	UB OFFICE SUPPLIES	353.28	0	353.28
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-00946	Facebook boosting	109.71	0	109.71
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01157	Blanket PO - Station 6 rent	2,483.44	0	2,483.44
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01327	Digital Subscription-B Howell	19.96	0	19.96
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01379	Network Solutions	104.33	0	104.33
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01554	UTILITY BILLING IVR PHONE PYMT	1,468.47	0	1,468.47
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01557	Amazon Blanket Supplies Srs	1,049.58	0	1,049.58
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01676	Blanket PO for Athletic Equip.	123.30	0	123.30
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01902	ZAIONTZ Crime Scene Inv. Hotel	690.00	0	690.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-01903	ZAIONTZ Crime Scene Inv. Fuel	76.34	0	76.34
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02300	Office Supplies	235.86	0	235.86
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02415	Orlando Family	450.00	0	450.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02483	Strawberry Festival Sr Trip	380.00	0	380.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02647	Engine Placards	1,076.73	0	1,076.73
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02656	Banner and Tote for Festival	-9.68	0	-9.68
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02674	Colley/Clutter Airfare	1,282.77	0	1,282.77
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02678	Prometric Testing Fee	150.00	0	150.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02685	BLANKET - Office Furniture	387.78	0	387.78

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OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02800	H. Reardon FCIAA Membership	40.00	0	40.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02801	C. Hall Major Case Management	695.00	0	695.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02806	Outreach materials	482.00	0	482.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02810	COLLEY GLOCK ARMORER	300.00	0	300.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02821	8th Highland - UG Utility box	1,550.50	0	1,550.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02822	Operating Supplies	479.94	0	479.94
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02824	Crime Scene Supplies	30.04	0	30.04
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02829	Garcia FAMU Symposium- Hotel	322.88	0	322.88
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02831	Garcia FAMU Symposium cost	350.00	0	350.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02867	Hat Badges	204.00	0	204.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02881	Toll charges for dept 3171	69.84	0	69.84
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02885	IOGear Sharing Switch	69.99	0	69.99
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02887	Inspector Quiz for bldg staff	158.00	0	158.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02891	Skate Park Rules Sign	156.00	0	156.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02898	UCF Accounting Conference	676.50	0	676.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02900	March 8th Event decoration	1,507.50	0	1,507.50
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02906	Blanket PO - Supplies	921.47	0	921.47
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02912	Jack Set Emergency Kit	619.80	0	619.80
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02915	Florida Candy Buffets	500.00	0	500.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02916	Skye's the Limit - balloons	250.00	0	250.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02921	Edmunds Signature Update	29.95	0	29.95
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02933	Criminal Investigations Equip	419.94	0	419.94
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02936	Registration Fee for CEU's	90.00	0	90.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02938	Computer/Display Cords	421.98	0	421.98
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02943	WRF SCADA Training	1,450.00	0	1,450.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02995	DJ For Jalen Carter Event	350.00	0	350.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-02996	GFOA Membership	595.00	0	595.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03005	Criminal Investigations Equip	209.97	0	209.97
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03008	HeartCode BLS	74.00	0	74.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03012	Extractor Relocation	618.00	0	618.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03023	Camtasia Renewal	61.08	0	61.08
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03026	WEF Membership	130.00	0	130.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03034	Employee Retirement Photos	15.00	0	15.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03040	Criminal Investigations Equip	513.00	0	513.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03045	Training Fee- Supervising Comm	2,380.00	0	2,380.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03049	Work lunch with nMomentum	39.53	0	39.53
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03060	Petulla Instr. Conference	200.00	0	200.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03137	Spring Camp Trip Dave& Busters	842.68	0	842.68
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03143	BLANKET Bike Repair Supplies	27.19	0	27.19
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03144	Crime Scene Unit Products	53.97	0	53.97
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03145	Virtual Driver Training	220.00	0	220.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03146	Jerez/Grow Instr. Conf Fee	799.98	0	799.98
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03149	Blanket PO for equipment	124.91	0	124.91
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03151	Blanket Pizza PO for BDCC camp	91.45	0	91.45
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03155	Easter Event Basket	131.06	0	131.06
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03157	Event Supplies	101.77	0	101.77
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03286	Wonderworks Orlando	1,485.00	0	1,485.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03287	Gatorland	50.00	0	50.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03290	Medieval Times	200.00	0	200.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03291	Fun Spot	250.00	0	250.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03314	Fish Feed for Cops and Bobbers	368.84	0	368.84
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03318	Vehicle Bracket Replacement	102.71	0	102.71
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03326	HR Director Training 5/8/25	777.00	0	777.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03335	Webcams and Headset	303.70	0	303.70
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03336	FCCMA Conference - J Smith	550.00	0	550.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03356	APWA Conference Fee:Fariyal M.	499.00	0	499.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03370	Chronograph for PepperBall	177.14	0	177.14
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03372	Training Unit Shirts	226.33	0	226.33
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03383	Retirement Cake	180.00	0	180.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03384	Office Supplies	191.06	0	191.06
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03387	Misc. Batteries - BLANKET	2,400.45	0	2,400.45
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03392	APWA Conference: J Gilliam	299.00	0	299.00

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Exhibit A

OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03405	J Robinson APWA member renewal	248.00	0	248.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03407	New APWA memberships (MO & GO)	510.00	0	510.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03408	BLANKET-Code Enforc. Supplies	141.99	0	141.99
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03499	Retirement Luncheon Venue	372.00	0	372.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-03600	Toll violation for 3141	69.58	0	69.58
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904114	4/22/2025	SYNOVUS BANK	25-04159	Fuel for Undercover Operation	59.00	0	59.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904068	4/23/2025	WALMART COMMUNITY/CAPITAL ONE	25-02482	BDCC Summer Camp Supplies	366.60	0	366.60
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904072	4/24/2025	FLORIDA DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL	25-03957	FDEP Fine - SSO	15,000.00	0	15,000.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904077	4/25/2025	EMPOWER ANNUITY INSURANCE CO.	25-03977	PRUDENTIAL RETIREMENT 04/19/25	439,013.42	0	439,013.42
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904078	4/25/2025	VOYA INSTITUTIONAL TRUST CO.	25-03979	457 CONTRIBUTION W/E 04/19/25	21,963.63	0	21,963.63
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904079	4/25/2025	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	25-03980	ACH PAYROLL TAX W/E 04/19/25	408,441.13	0	408,441.13
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904080	4/25/2025	EXPERTPAY	25-03978	CHILD SUPPORT W/E 04/19/25	3,781.24	0	3,781.24
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904070	4/28/2025	FLORIDA KENWORTH, LLC	25-00288	PARTS & REPAIRS LARGE TRUCKS	3,413.33	0	3,413.33
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904071	4/28/2025	FLORIDA KENWORTH, LLC	25-02640	PARTS & REPAIRS LARGE TRUCKS	625.55	0	625.55
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904081	4/28/2025	PUBLIC RISK MANAGEMENT OF FL	25-03801	April 2025 Medical Insurance	760,266.83	0	760,266.83
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904074	4/30/2025	FLORIDA KENWORTH, LLC	25-02640	PARTS & REPAIRS LARGE TRUCKS	0.00	0	0.00
OPERATING ACCOUNT WIRES	904075	4/30/2025	U.S.POSTAL SVCS / ACCT 8041003	25-03921	Blanket PO: Postage Machine	10,000.00	0	10,000.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305332	4/3/2025	A-ABRA-KEY-DABRA LOCKSMITH SER	25-00435	Key services	255.00	0	255.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305333	4/3/2025	ALTERNATIVE POWER SOLUTIONS, I	25-00104	Generator PM and repairs	864.00	0	864.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305334	4/3/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00009	Supplies for City Repairs	80.98	0	80.98
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305334	4/3/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00100	Blanket Operating Supplies	93.56	0	93.56
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305335	4/3/2025	APOPKA PLAQUE AND TROPHY	25-02383	Trophies for Adult League	170.00	0	170.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305336	4/3/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-00121	Inventory items	9,797.62	0	9,797.62
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305337	4/3/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04363	Upfit of patrol SUV	22,997.62	0	22,997.62
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305337	4/3/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04375	Upfit of patrol SUV	18,767.23	0	18,767.23
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305338	4/3/2025	FLORIDA ARMATURE WORKS, INC.	25-02066	NW WRF HSP2 Emerg Repair Mtr	7,862.57	0	7,862.57
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305338	4/3/2025	FLORIDA ARMATURE WORKS, INC.	25-02849	Sheller Oaks Well 3 Motor Refu	3,981.75	0	3,981.75
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305340	4/3/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00694	BLANKET PO Agency Footwear	1,081.16	0	1,081.16
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305340	4/3/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00695	BLANKET PO Duty Uniforms	321.18	0	321.18
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305340	4/3/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00871	Accouterments Badges	58.60	0	58.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305340	4/3/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-03500	Uniforms Crossing Guards	54.95	0	54.95
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305341	4/3/2025	GRAPHIC SOURCE OF CENTRAL FLOR	25-00352	DECALS FOR CITY VEHICLES	849.00	0	849.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305342	4/3/2025	TRI-TECH FORENSICS, INC	25-03037	Crime Scene Products Blood Spe	191.99	0	191.99
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305343	4/3/2025	WELDON PARTS-ORLANDO	25-00285	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	639.09	0	639.09
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305344	4/3/2025	CHALLENGER TEAMWEAR	25-00139	Soccer Uniforms	98.21	0	98.21
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305345	4/3/2025	TRAIL.SAW & MOWER SERVICE, INC	25-00274	MISCELLANEOUS MOWER PARTS	4,278.10	0	4,278.10
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305346	4/10/2025	A-ABRA-KEY-DABRA LOCKSMITH SER	25-02642	Key / Lock Service WTP & WRF	13.00	0	13.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305347	4/10/2025	ALTERNATIVE POWER SOLUTIONS, I	25-00104	Generator PM and repairs	4,433.56	0	4,433.56
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305347	4/10/2025	ALTERNATIVE POWER SOLUTIONS, I	25-00247	Blanket-Generator Repair/Maint	1,404.66	0	1,404.66
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305348	4/10/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00009	Supplies for City Repairs	140.47	0	140.47
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305348	4/10/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00100	Blanket Operating Supplies	3.32	0	3.32
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305348	4/10/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00389	Tools and Supplies	64.32	0	64.32
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305349	4/10/2025	APOPKA PLAQUE AND TROPHY	25-02059	Office plates, etc.	60.00	0	60.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305349	4/10/2025	APOPKA PLAQUE AND TROPHY	25-02292	Medals for Flag Football	2,173.50	0	2,173.50
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305350	4/10/2025	CINTAS CORPORATION	25-00156	Uniforms	1,143.30	0	1,143.30
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305350	4/10/2025	CINTAS CORPORATION	25-00686	UNIFORM RENTALS FY 2024	0.02	0	0.02
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305351	4/10/2025	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DIST.	25-02814	NW WEI 5 Electrical Disconnect	8,386.71	0	8,386.71
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305352	4/10/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-01151	Base Stations Replacement	76,137.60	0	76,137.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305352	4/10/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-01546	Prorated Sensus Meters/Flexnet	23,266.71	0	23,266.71
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305353	4/10/2025	CROWN SHREDDING, LLC	25-00937	SHREDDING SERVICES	878.46	0	878.46
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305358	4/10/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00140	Firefighter Uniforms	6,688.94	0	6,688.94
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305359	4/10/2025	GT DISTRIBUTORS	25-01796	Nylon Duty Gear	1,364.00	0	1,364.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305360	4/10/2025	MICHIGAN ST. PUMP & ELECTRIC M	25-00128	LS Pump Repairs	24,631.00	0	24,631.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305361	4/10/2025	WELDON PARTS-ORLANDO	25-00285	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	70.05	0	70.05
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305362	4/10/2025	PRIDE ENTERPRISES	25-00271	STOCK RECAP TIRES FOR TRUCKS	3,778.00	0	3,778.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305363	4/10/2025	RAPID SYSTEMS	25-00019	Wireless Internet Circuit	2,136.00	0	2,136.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01040	Mayors Copy Machine Lease	107.26	0	107.26
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01263	City Clerk Copy Machine Maint	194.71	0	194.71
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01264	CommDev Copy Machine Maint	188.04	0	188.04
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01265	CA Copy Machine Maintenance	41.80	0	41.80
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01267	PD Copy Machines Maintenance	591.76	0	591.76
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01268	HR & Legal Copy Machine Lease	302.54	0	302.54

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SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01270	Building Dept Copy Maintenance	70.30	0	70.30
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01272	Recreation Copy Machine Maint	78.18	0	78.18
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305365	4/10/2025	SEMINOLE OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	25-01273	IT Copy Machine Lease	56.99	0	56.99
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305366	4/10/2025	CHALLENGER TEAMWEAR	25-00139	Soccer Uniforms	30.91	0	30.91
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305367	4/10/2025	HORIZON DISTRIBUTORS INC	25-00827	Irrigation repairs	1,199.48	0	1,199.48
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305368	4/10/2025	UNIFIRST CORPORATION	25-00754	UNIFORMS RENTAL FY 2025	1,784.68	0	1,784.68
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305369	4/10/2025	UNITED SITE SERVICES, LLC	25-00459	Blanket Port-o-let BDCC garden	249.60	0	249.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305370	4/17/2025	ALTERNATIVE POWER SOLUTIONS, I	25-00104	Generator PM and repairs	692.45	0	692.45
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305370	4/17/2025	ALTERNATIVE POWER SOLUTIONS, I	25-00247	Blanket-Generator Repair/Maint	5,389.32	0	5,389.32
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305371	4/17/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00009	Supplies for City Repairs	86.24	0	86.24
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305371	4/17/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00100	Blanket Operating Supplies	66.54	0	66.54
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305371	4/17/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00400	Purchase NonInventory Supplies	161.99	0	161.99
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305371	4/17/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00408	Blanket operating supplies	44.73	0	44.73
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305372	4/17/2025	APOPKA PLAQUE AND TROPHY	25-03596	Embroidery on agency uniforms	206.25	0	206.25
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305373	4/17/2025	CINTAS CORPORATION	25-00156	Uniforms	279.67	0	279.67
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305373	4/17/2025	CINTAS CORPORATION	25-00686	UNIFORM RENTALS FY 2024	544.18	0	544.18
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305374	4/17/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-00121	Inventory items	31,824.14	0	31,824.14
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305374	4/17/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-00523	Meter replacement program	19,081.25	0	19,081.25
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305374	4/17/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-01546	Prorated Sensus Meters/Flexnet	12,365.28	0	12,365.28
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305375	4/17/2025	CROWN SHREDDING, LLC	25-00937	SHREDDING SERVICES	217.45	0	217.45
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305376	4/17/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04368	Upfit of patrol SUV	18,694.73	0	18,694.73
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305376	4/17/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04587	SRO Escape Upfit	1,634.54	0	1,634.54
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305376	4/17/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	25-00286	PARTS & REPAIRS EMERGENCY CARS	768.83	0	768.83
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305377	4/17/2025	FLORIDA ARMATURE WORKS, INC.	25-03603	WRF Bar Skreen Motor Repair	970.11	0	970.11
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00694	BLANKET PO Agency Footwear	712.76	0	712.76
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00695	BLANKET PO Duty Uniforms	1,198.26	0	1,198.26
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00871	Accouterments Badges	77.32	0	77.32
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-03373	Specialty Unit Polo Shirts	307.31	0	307.31
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-03374	K9 Unit Pants	325.50	0	325.50
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305379	4/17/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-03375	Comm Center Polo Shirts	352.00	0	352.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305380	4/17/2025	GT DISTRIBUTORS	25-03508	Duty Equipment	791.80	0	791.80
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305381	4/17/2025	MERCER PEST CONTROL, INC.	25-00762	Pest Control Citywide	3,020.88	0	3,020.88
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305382	4/17/2025	MICHIGAN ST. PUMP & ELECTRIC M	25-00128	LS Pump Repairs	49,687.00	0	49,687.00
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305383	4/17/2025	SAFETY PRODUCTS INC	25-00120	Inventory items Blanket PO	2,085.35	0	2,085.35
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305384	4/17/2025	HORIZON DISTRIBUTORS INC	25-00827	Irrigation repairs	3.77	0	3.77
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305385	4/24/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00009	Supplies for City Repairs	32.19	0	32.19
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305385	4/24/2025	APOPKA ACE HARDWARE & LUMBER I	25-00400	Purchase NonInventory Supplies	20.32	0	20.32
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305386	4/24/2025	CORE & MAIN LP	25-01546	Prorated Sensus Meters/Flexnet	27,702.52	0	27,702.52
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04364	Upfit of patrol SUV	22,558.60	0	22,558.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04365	Upfit of patrol SUV	22,558.60	0	22,558.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04367	Upfit of patrol SUV	22,558.60	0	22,558.60
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04372	Upfit of patrol SUV	18,767.23	0	18,767.23
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04373	Upfit of patrol SUV	18,730.96	0	18,730.96
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305387	4/24/2025	DANA SAFETY SUPPLY, INC.	24-04588	SRO Escape Upfit	1,634.54	0	1,634.54
SYNOVUS BANK E-PAYMENTS	305396	4/24/2025	GALLS, PARENT HOLDINGS, LLC	25-00140	Firefighter Uniforms	10,205.08	0	10,205.08
Total						15,244,936.71	0.00	15,244,936.71



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: CONSENT (Action Item)

Item #: 11.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

City of Apopka FY2025 Budget-to-Actual for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025.

REQUEST:

Acceptance of the City of Apopka FY2025 Budget-to-Actual Report for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025.

SUMMARY:

The Finance Department is submitting the City of Apopka FY2025 Monthly Budget-to-Actual Report for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025. The report includes a summary comparison of the year-to-date and annualized revenues to year-to-date and annualized expenditures/expenses, and the resulting net income or loss for each fund. Also, we have provided a summary comparison of the FY2025 Revenues and Expenditures/Expense Budget to the Annualized (Projection) Revenues and Expenditures/Expenses with the amount of the variances noted.

In addition, we have included a narrative in the report to highlight the key revenues and expenditures/expenses variances for various funds. The monthly activities show increases in expenditures for the general, street, stormwater, fire impact, water & wastewater, sanitation and CRA funds. The monthly revenues show lower increases for the recreation impact fees, fire impact fees, police impact fees and water & waste water reuse funds. We anticipate the monthly revenues and expenses will continue to increase throughout the year.

FUNDING SOURCE:

FY2024-2025 Budget

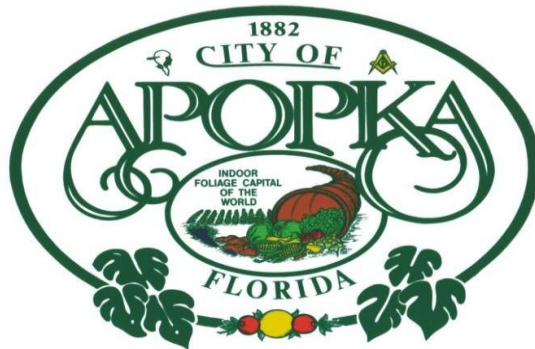
RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Acceptance of the City of Apopka FY2025 Budget-to-Actual Report for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025.

ATTACHMENTS:

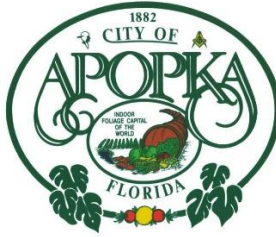
1. FY25 Budget vs Actual Narrative Report_YTD 4.30.25 ii
2. FY25 Budget to Actual Report_YTD 4.30.25

CITY OF APOPKA



Fiscal Year 2025 For the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025 Budget to Actual Report

Report to the City Council
Prepared by Finance Department
May 21, 2025



PRELIMINARY (UNAUDITED) BUDGET-TO-ACTUAL REPORT SEVEN-MONTHS PERIOD ENDING APRIL 30, 2025

The following is a summary of the City's Year-to-Date Revenues and Expenditures/Expenses and Annual Projected Revenues and Expenditures/Expenses Net Income/Loss:

Revenues and Expenses/Expenditures Comparison Reports:

Year-to-Date Actuals - Revenues vs Expenses/Expenditures Net Income/(Loss)

Fund Description	FY	FY2025	FY2025	FY2025
		YTD Revenues Collected	YTD Expenses / Expenditures	Net Income (Loss)
001 GENERAL FUND		61,438,115	48,683,139	12,754,976
101 STREET IMPROVEMENTS FUND		4,360,629	4,684,011	(323,382)
102 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES		19,586,452	898,840	18,687,611
103 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - FEDERAL		31,686	36,047	(4,361)
104 RECREATION IMPACT FEES		1,612,991	60,527	1,552,463
105 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - STATE		20,583	-	20,583
106 POLICE DISCRETIONARY FUND		71,690	25,918	45,772
110 FIRE IMPACT FEES		1,130,750	1,538,255	(407,505)
115 POLICE IMPACT FEES		1,208,185	4,660	1,203,524
120 STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND		1,612,172	579,503	1,032,669
150 GRANT FUND		1,589,549	2,462,038	(872,489)
171 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINLINE VILLAGE		14,826	9,534	5,292
172 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAIN /AVE VILLAS		16,658	8,074	8,584
173 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS		8,225	2,513	5,713
174 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE POND PII		6,565	4,884	1,681
175 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LOVELL TERRACE		6,050	1,586	4,464
176 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LAKE MCCOY OAKS		-	(130)	130
177 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE PI		8,031	-	8,031
190 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - STREET LIGHTS		456,724	115,012	341,712
401 WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND		20,999,721	17,216,213	3,783,508
402 SANITATION		4,230,953	4,512,527	(281,575)
403 WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE		14,818,712	7,575,867	7,242,845
610 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY		1,417,352	1,124,432	292,921
Revenue/Expenditure Total		134,646,617	89,543,451	45,103,166

Annual Projections - Revenues vs Expenses/Expenditures Net Income/(Loss)

Fund Description	FY2025 Annual Revenue Projection	FY2025 Annual Expenses / Expenditures Projection	FY2025 Projected Net Income (Loss)
001 GENERAL FUND	95,817,242	90,290,669	5,526,573
101 STREET IMPROVEMENTS FUND	7,836,381	7,422,267	414,114
102 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES	25,283,081	7,429,322	17,853,759
103 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - FEDERAL	48,538	41,796	6,743
104 RECREATION IMPACT FEES	2,765,127	1,100,818	1,664,309
105 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - STATE	26,315	-	26,315
106 POLICE DISCRETIONARY FUND	113,610	30,918	82,693
110 FIRE IMPACT FEES	1,938,429	1,745,491	192,938
115 POLICE IMPACT FEES	2,066,371	5,000	2,061,371
120 STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	1,894,919	1,711,138	183,781
150 GRANT FUND	4,125,662	3,852,913	272,749
171 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINLINE VILLAGE	28,713	16,343	12,370
172 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAIN /AVE VILLAS	32,376	13,842	18,535
173 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS	16,000	4,307	11,693
174 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE POND PII	13,130	8,373	4,757
175 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LOVELL TERRACE	10,371	2,718	7,653
176 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LAKE MCCOY OAKS	-	12,500	(12,500)
177 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE PI	13,767	15,000	(1,233)
190 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - STREET LIGHTS	495,431	198,534	296,897
401 WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND	35,998,221	31,924,302	4,073,919
402 SANITATION	7,234,570	8,098,215	(863,645)
403 WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE	22,305,537	9,626,118	12,679,420
610 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	1,515,998	2,334,242	(818,244)
Revenue/Expenditure Total	209,579,790	165,884,825	43,694,965

Amended Revenue Budget vs Annual Revenue Projection

Fund Description	FY2025 Amended Revenues Budget	FY2025 Annual Revenues Projection	Variance
001 GENERAL FUND	114,101,698	95,817,242	(18,284,456)
101 STREET IMPROVEMENTS FUND	8,343,886	7,836,381	(507,505)
102 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES	37,346,429	25,283,081	(12,063,348)
103 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - FEDERAL	221,047	48,538	(172,509)
104 RECREATION IMPACT FEES	4,944,198	2,765,127	(2,179,071)
105 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - STATE	150,000	26,315	(123,685)
106 POLICE DISCRETIONARY FUND	160,000	113,610	(46,390)
110 FIRE IMPACT FEES	7,483,063	1,938,429	(5,544,634)
115 POLICE IMPACT FEES	5,163,615	2,066,371	(3,097,243)
120 STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	2,352,261	1,894,919	(457,342)
150 GRANT FUND	10,222,670	4,125,662	(6,097,008)
171 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINLINE VILLAGE	31,700	28,713	(2,987)
172 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAIN /AVE VILLAS	57,025	32,376	(24,649)
173 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS	47,200	16,000	(31,200)
174 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE POND PII	8,373	13,130	4,757
175 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LOVELL TERRACE	6,404	10,371	3,967
176 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LAKE MCCOY OAKS	34,900	-	(34,900)
177 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE PI	15,000	13,767	(1,233)
190 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - STREET LIGHTS	282,101	495,431	213,330
401 WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND	47,687,363	35,998,221	(11,689,142)
402 SANITATION	9,018,952	7,234,570	(1,784,382)
403 WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE	44,444,724	22,305,537	(22,139,186)
610 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	4,753,976	1,515,998	(3,237,979)
Revenue/Expenditure Total	296,876,584	209,579,790	(87,296,794)

Amended Budget Expenditures/Expenses vs Annual Expenditures/Expenses Projection

Fund Description	FY2025 Amended Expenses / Expenditures Budget	FY2025 Annual Expenses / Expenditures Projection	Variance
001 GENERAL FUND	114,101,698	90,290,669	23,811,029
101 STREET IMPROVEMENTS FUND	8,343,886	7,422,267	921,618
102 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES	37,346,429	7,429,322	29,917,107
103 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - FEDERAL	221,047	41,796	179,251
104 RECREATION IMPACT FEES	4,944,198	1,100,818	3,843,380
105 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST - STATE	150,000	-	150,000
106 POLICE DISCRETIONARY FUND	160,000	30,918	129,082
110 FIRE IMPACT FEES	7,483,063	1,745,491	5,737,572
115 POLICE IMPACT FEES	5,163,615	5,000	5,158,615
120 STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	2,352,261	1,711,138	641,123
150 GRANT FUND	10,222,670	3,852,913	6,369,757
171 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINLINE VILLAGE	31,700	16,343	15,357
172 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAIN /AVE VILLAS	57,025	13,842	43,183
173 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS	47,200	4,307	42,893
174 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE POND PII	8,373	8,373	-
175 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LOVELL TERRACE	6,404	2,718	3,686
176 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LAKE MCCOY OAKS	34,900	12,500	22,400
177 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE PI	15,000	15,000	-
190 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - STREET LIGHTS	282,101	198,534	83,567
401 WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND	47,687,366	31,924,302	15,763,064
402 SANITATION	9,018,952	8,098,215	920,737
403 WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE	44,444,721	9,626,118	34,818,603
610 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY	4,753,976	2,334,242	2,419,734
Revenue/Expenditure Total	296,876,584	165,884,825	130,991,759

The following is a narrative of the City’s Budget-to-Actual Comparison for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025. This Report will highlight the key revenues and expenditures/expenses variances of the following: General Fund, Street Improvement Fund, Transportation Impact Fee, Recreation Impact Fees, Fire Impact Fees, Police Impact Fees, Stormwater Fund, Water & Wastewater Operating Fund, Sanitation, Water & Wastewater Reuse Fund and Community Development Fund.

Revenues:

General Fund

The General Fund is the primary operating fund of the City. It exists to account for the resources devoted to finance the services traditionally associated with local government. Included in these services are Mayor’s Office, Legal Services, Administrative Services, Facilities Maintenance, City Clerk, Finance, Human Resources, Fire Department, Police Department, Public Services, Parks and Recreation, Community Development, Economic Development, Information Technology and any other activity for which a special fund has not been created.

001 GENERAL FUND				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$114,101,698	\$61,438,115	(\$52,663,583)	\$94,593,604	53.85%
Year-to-date revenues received slightly higher than the 58.33% anticipated due to some fees being monthly, others quarterly or yearly and still others are seasonal. We are anticipating increases in revenues over the remaining months of the fiscal year to offset some of the decreases in the first quarter.				

Street Improvements Fund

The Streets Division performs functions related to right-of-way maintenance such as road resurfacing, sidewalk repair, potholes repair, curbs repair, street sweeping, traffic regulatory signage installation and maintenance, traffic signals maintenance, tree trimming, stormwater pond mowing, and a wide variety of related tasks as needs arise.

101 STREET IMPROVEMENTS FUND				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$8,343,886	\$4,360,629	(\$3,983,257)	\$7,836,381	52.26%
Year-to-date revenues collected are under the anticipated amount. Revenue for FDOT Road Maintenance and Street Light Surcharge is less than anticipated year-to-date.				

Transportation Impact Fee Fund

The Transportation Impact Fee Fund tracks and accounts for the fees collected to ensure new development helps cover the costs associated with street infrastructure improvements within the City of Apopka.

102 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$37,346,429	\$19,586,452	(\$17,759,977)	\$25,283,081	52.45%
Year-to-date revenues collected are lower the anticipated amount. Revenues for Transportation Impact Fees - Residential are coming in lower than anticipated.				

Recreation Impact Fees Fund

The recreation impact fees are collected from new residential construction to purchase, build or improve the City's parks and recreation facilities.

104 RECREATION IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$4,944,198	\$1,612,991	(\$3,331,207)	\$2,765,127	32.62%
Year-to-date revenues received are less than the 58.33% anticipated. This is primarily due to less than anticipated recreation impact fee revenue for commercial for the first half of the fiscal year. The City's growth spurt appears to be slowing down. We are hopeful that growth will increase over the next few months. Also, please note that this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$2.8M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Fire Impact Fees Fund

The fire impact fees are collected from new residential construction to purchase, build or improve the City's fire facilities.

110 FIRE IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$7,483,063	\$1,130,750	(\$6,352,313)	\$1,938,429	15.11%
Year-to-date revenues received are less than the 58.33% anticipated. This is primarily due to less than anticipated commercial fire impact fee revenue for the first half of the fiscal year. The City's growth spurt appears to be slowing down. Also, please note that this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$5.6M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Police Impact Fees Fund

The Police Impact Fees Fund are collected from new residential construction to purchase, build or improve the City's police facilities.

115 POLICE IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$5,163,615	\$1,208,185	(\$3,955,430)	\$2,066,371	23.40%
Year-to-date revenues received are less than the 58.33% anticipated. This is primarily due to less than anticipated police commercial impact fee revenue for the first half of the fiscal year. The City's growth spurt appears to be slowing down. We are hopeful that growth will increase over the next few months. Also, please note that this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$3.5M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Stormwater Fund

The primary purpose of the Stormwater Fund is to comply with NPDES MS4 regulations. The primary objectives of this Fund are to inspect, clean, repair, rehabilitate, and design/permit/build improvements to stormwater systems that provide flood control and significantly increases water quality treatment within the City.

120 STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$2,352,261	\$1,612,172	(\$740,089)	\$1,894,919	68.54%
Year-to-date revenues collected are higher the anticipated amount. Stormwater collection fees and Interest/Dividends on investments are coming in higher than the year-to-date target.				

Water & Wastewater Operating Fund

The Utilities Operations Fund is used to ensure the effective operation for water, sewer and reclaim utilities for all citizens of Apopka.

401 WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 YTD Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$47,687,363	\$20,999,721	(\$26,687,641)	\$35,998,221	44.04%
Year-to-date revenues collected are under the anticipated amount. Revenues for reclaimed water, sewer service fees and backflow fees are exceeding the budget year-to-date. Water backflow conversions and inspection are trending slightly below budget year-to-date. Also, please note that this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$14.8M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Sanitation Fund

The Sanitation Fund provides commercial and household solid waste pick-up and disposal for our citizens. Solid Waste service includes residential garbage, recycling, yard waste and bulky pick-up services and commercial dumpster service.

402 SANITATION				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$9,018,952	\$4,230,953	(\$4,787,999)	\$7,234,570	46.91%
Year-to-date revenues collected are under the anticipated amount. Revenues for sanitation service fees are trending lower than expected year-to-date and annually. We are expecting increases over the next few months due to seasonally.				

Water & Wastewater Reuse Fund

The Utilities Operations Fund is used to ensure the effective operation for water, sewer and reclaim utilities for all citizens of Apopka.

403 WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$44,444,724	\$14,818,712	(\$29,626,011)	\$21,321,117	33.34%
Year-to-date revenues received are less than the 58.33% anticipated. This is primarily due to less than anticipated revenues for wastewater and reclaimed impact fees. We experienced significant growth in FY2024 resulting from new developments. As similar to other impact fees, the City's growth spurt appears to be slowing down. We are hopeful that growth will increase over the next few months. Also, please note that this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$21.7M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Community Development Fund

The City's Community Redevelopment Fund provides the framework for projects and programs intended to revitalize and improve conditions within the Community Redevelopment Area.

610 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY				
FY25 Amended Revenue Budget	FY25 Revenue Collected	FY25 Revenue Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Recognized
\$4,753,976	\$1,417,352	(\$3,336,624)	\$1,515,998	29.81%
Although Year-to-date revenues collected are slightly over than the anticipated amount for Ad Valorem Taxes, this fund typically uses reserves to support new and expansion related projects. As such, the budgeted revenues include \$3.3M of carry over appropriations to support such projects. This contributes to the lower percentage year-to-date.				

Expenditures/Expenses:

General Fund

001 - 1010 MAYOR'S OFFICE				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$628,589	\$320,825	\$307,764	\$586,683	51.04%
Overall year-to-date expenses are slightly less than anticipated, trending lower than the amounts budgeted. Expenses for books, publications, subscriptions, and membership and Commissioner donations are slightly higher for the first half of the fiscal year, but are expected to remain within the annual budget throughout the remainder of the year.				

001 - 1015 LEGAL SERVICES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$3,249,926	\$1,731,816	\$1,518,110	\$2,824,211	53.29%
Overall year-to-date expenses are slightly lower than anticipated. Expenditures for professional services are trending lower than expected due to timing of payments throughout the year.				

001 - 1020 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$607,694	\$330,219	\$277,474	\$579,331	54.34%
Overall year-to-date expenses slightly are less than anticipated. Expenses are low for other contractual services related to the new security services in City Hall. Also, this budget includes the \$100K budgeted for a new program to support non-profit organizations. These funds are on hold until a policy is in place and approved by Council to determine the process and distributions of such funds.				

001 - 1022 FACILITIES MAINTENANCE				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$5,188,898	\$1,182,511	\$4,006,387	\$2,554,067	22.79%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenses for professional, other contractual services, and utility services, and repairs and maintenance. In addition, capital expenditures for various projects (New roofs, Museum Log Cabin, Apopka Community Center, and Chamber Building Renovations) are scheduled to begin over the next few months. In addition, expenditures for various equipment purchases (City Security/Access System Upgrades, Fire Alarm Installations, Red Light/Green Light Upgrades, and Vehicles) are either on order or scheduled for later in the year.				

001 - 1030 CITY CLERK				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$391,348	\$197,171	\$194,177	\$361,996	50.38%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated. Expenditures for printing and legal advertising services are lower than anticipated for the first half of the fiscal year.				

001 - 1120 FINANCE				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$9,511,640	\$2,996,927	\$6,514,713	\$7,087,585	31.51%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to lower than anticipated expenditures for other current charges and the new ERP/EAM Financial Accounting System. This project has been awarded and expenditures will increase throughout the end of the fiscal year.				

001 - 1170 HUMAN RESOURCES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$1,035,892	\$397,921	\$637,971	\$700,364	38.41%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily related to less than anticipated expenditures for professional services, other charges, training & travel & per-diem.				

001 – FIRE DEPARTMENT (2110, 2120, 2130)				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$31,933,403	\$13,960,039	\$17,973,364	\$25,301,336	43.72%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for other contractual services, training, office and operating supplies, vehicle maintenance, repairs & maintenance, and intangible asset and vehicle purchases for the first quarter.				

001 - POLICE DEPARTMENT (2210, 2220, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2250)				
FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 YTD Revenue Collected	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$29,903,413	\$14,805,354	\$15,098,059	\$26,275,399	49.51%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for professional services, training, office and operating supplies, vehicle maintenance, repairs & maintenance, and vehicle purchases.				

3310 - FLEET MAINTENANCE				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$2,136,563	\$949,519	\$1,187,044	\$1,572,270	44.44%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for operating supplies, repairs & maintenance, and other contractual svcs. for the first half of the fiscal year.				

001 - PARKS & RECREATION (3512, 3513, 3514, 3612, 3614)				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$14,432,860	\$4,078,237	\$10,354,623	\$10,009,438	28.26%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for office and operating supplies, other contractual services, vehicle repairs & maintenance, community events, tree bank and various improvement (LED Field Lights on Pad 7, Security Fencing, Steel Pavilion, Walkway NWRC) and equipment purchases (vehicles and mowers) for the first half of the fiscal year.				

001 – COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (4020 and 4021)

FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	Sum of FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$3,802,631	\$1,189,659	\$2,612,971	\$2,156,732	31.29%

Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for other contractual services, legal advertising, office supplies, membership dues, and vehicle purchases.

001 – 4022 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$301,611	\$35,920	\$265,691	\$169,931	11.91%

Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenses for professional and other contractual services and books, publications & subscriptions.

001 - 5110 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$5,077,792	\$2,989,346	\$2,088,446	\$4,861,691	58.87%

Overall year-to-date expenses are slightly higher than anticipated. Primarily due to timing on expenses for other contractual services, repairs & maintenance and capital expenditures (FCC/Camp Wewa/ Billie Dean Community Center Audio & Video Upgrade, Motorola Comparator Replacement and Firewall Upgrades).

001 – DEBT SERVICE AND TRANSFERS (9011)				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$5,899,439	\$3,503,231	\$2,396,208	\$5,899,438	59.38%
This section includes transfers from General fund to other funds and general fund debt payments. The transfers and the debt service payments are on target. Debt service payments are made annually or semi-annually, which contributes to the 63.07% of expenditures year-to-date.				

Street Improvement Fund

101 - STREET IMPROVEMENTS				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	Sum of % Recognized
\$8,343,886	\$4,684,011	\$3,659,874	\$7,422,267	56.14%
Overall year-to-date expenses are slightly less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for utility street light services, repairs & maintenance, sidewalk and curb repairs, street and stop sign replacement, and roadway resurfacing. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

Transportation Fund

102 - TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$37,346,429	\$898,840	\$36,447,588	\$7,429,322	2.41%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for professional services, traffic counts, and various improvement projects (Ocoee Apopka Road Widening Keene Road to Alston Bay Boulevard; Ocoee Apopka Road Widening Harmon Road to Bradshaw Road; New Sidewalks Design and Construction; Rock Spring Road at Welch Rd Intersection Improvement Design Phase; Vick Road - Widen to 4 Lanes Martin Street to Sun Bluff Lane Design Phase; Vick Road - Widen to 4 Lanes Welch Road to Lester Road Design Phase; Vick Road - Widen to 4 Lanes Old Dixie Highway to Martin Street Design Phase; W Kelly Park Road Widening and New Signals from west of Golden Gem Road to Plymouth Sorrento Road; and Park Ave and Votaw Rd- Intersection Improvement.				

Recreation Impact Fees

104 - RECREATION IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$4,944,198	\$60,527	\$4,883,670	\$1,100,818	1.22%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for various improvement projects (New Soccer Fields, Tennis, and Pickleball Courts at NWRC). Staff is actively working to move these projects forward as soon as possible.				

Fire Impact Fees

110 - FIRE IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$7,483,063	\$1,538,255	\$5,944,808	\$1,745,491	20.56%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, due to timing on the expenditures for the Architectural Design for Public Safety Administration Complex. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

Police Impact Fees

115 - POLICE IMPACT FEES				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$5,163,615	\$4,660	\$5,158,954	\$5,000	0.09%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, due to less than anticipated expenditures for the Architectural Design for Public Safety Administration Complex. The contractor for these services has been approved and we are finalizing the contract in order to begin the design work over the next few months.				

Stormwater

120 - STORMWATER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$2,352,261	\$579,503	\$1,772,758	\$1,711,138	24.64%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for professional and other contractual services, repairs & maintenance, and equipment and machinery purchases. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

Water and wastewater Operating Fund

401 - WATER & WASTEWATER OPERATING FUND				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$47,686,863	\$17,216,213	\$30,470,649	\$33,795,557	36.10%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for professional and other contractual services, vehicle and repairs & maintenance, operating supplies, other charges, backflow operational supplies, and various improvement (Mt Plymouth Lakes WTP Misc. Rehabilitation; Generators at WTP- Replacement generators for the Grossenbacher; NWRC Reclaim Water Storage Pond Transfer pump station project management phase 2 and 3; WRF Lower reservoir and pump station project management at Cleveland; Asbestos Watermain Replacement; Misc. watermain and watermain upgrades; Generator/ Bypass pumps; 47 HP LS pump Replacements; SCADA RTU Upgrades; High Service Distribution Pump and Drive motor and equipment and machinery purchases. We expect these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

Sanitation Fund

402 - SANITATION				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$9,018,952	\$4,512,527	\$4,506,425	\$8,098,215	50.03%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for sanitation tipping fees, vehicle maintenance, temporary labor, operating supplies and fuel and gas. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

Water and Wastewater Reuse Fund

403 – WATER, WASTEWATER AND REUSE				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$44,442,702	\$7,575,867	\$36,866,835	\$9,624,099	17.05%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for various improvement projects (Northwest WTP - High Service Pump; Addition; New potable Water Plant designs-New WTP 5.0 MGD new construction; Grossenbacher new expansion and new treatment technology design; Grossenbacher OZONE pilot test; PWS New Pipelines Upsizing Agreements; NWRC Reclaim Water Storage NW Pond Transfer Pump Station Phase 1; NWRC Reclaim Water Storage E Pond Transfer Pump Station Phase 3; RWS New Pipelines Upsizing Agreements; WWS New Pipelines Upsizing Agreements; Wastewater Treatment Plant 5.0 MGD Expansion; Lift Station Capacity upsize program; and S. Forest Ave. (LS No.17 - Apopka WRF) 20-in, 9768 LF. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

CRA Community Redevelopment

610 - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY				
FY25 Amended Expenditure Budget	FY25 YTD Expenditures	FY25 Expenditure Balance	FY25 Annual Projection	% Expended
\$4,753,976	\$1,124,432	\$3,629,545	\$2,334,242	23.65%
Overall year-to-date expenses are less than anticipated, primarily due to less than anticipated expenditures for professional services, program reimbursements for FRAP and RFAP, and improvements related to the Downtown Apopka Trail, AWP Amenity Upgrades, Park Avenue, City Hall Downtown Park, and the Neighborhood Park at E. 8th Street and S. Highland Avenue. We are expecting these expenditures to increase over the next few months.				

We have attached the City's Budget-to-Actual Detailed Report for the Seven-Months Ending April 30, 2025 for your review and acceptance.

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Revenue				114,101,698	8,838,681	61,438,115	(52,663,583)	95,817,242	83.98%	53.85%
	Revenue Total				114,101,698	8,838,681	61,438,115	(52,663,583)	95,817,242	83.98%	53.85%
	Expenditure	1010	001-1010-512-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	295,186	23,279	167,023	128,163	286,326	97.00%	56.58%
			001-1010-512-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	326	-	-	326	326	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	6,900	-	-	6,900	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	12,000	923	6,646	5,354	11,393	94.95%	55.38%
			001-1010-512-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	20,372	1,762	12,568	7,804	21,545	105.76%	61.69%
			001-1010-512-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	33,185	2,485	19,548	13,637	33,512	100.98%	58.91%
			001-1010-512-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	27,696	5,013	17,801	9,895	30,517	110.18%	64.27%
			001-1010-512-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	224	-	184	40	315	141.04%	82.27%
			001-1010-512-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	18,000	-	15,000	3,000	25,714	142.86%	83.33%
			001-1010-512-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	35,000	-	-	35,000	35,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	11,000	-	-	11,000	11,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	1,000	2	142	858	243	24.29%	14.17%
			001-1010-512-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	1,800	-	-	1,800	1,800	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	1,000	156	490	510	840	83.96%	48.97%
			001-1010-512-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	4,500	-	1,911	2,589	3,276	72.81%	42.47%
			001-1010-512-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,800	1,845	1,931	3,869	3,310	57.07%	33.29%
			001-1010-512-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	44,500	800	11,828	32,672	20,277	45.57%	26.58%
			001-1010-512-5201	OPERATING SUPPLIES SEAT 1	9,525	-	4,250	5,275	7,286	76.49%	44.62%
			001-1010-512-5202	OPERATING SUPPLIES SEAT 2	9,525	-	6,250	3,275	9,525	100.00%	65.62%
			001-1010-512-5203	OPERATING SUPPLIES SEAT 3	10,000	-	-	10,000	10,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1010-512-5204	OPERATING SUPPLIES SEAT 4	10,000	-	5,100	4,900	10,000	100.00%	51.00%
			001-1010-512-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	63,450	-	49,552	13,898	63,450	100.00%	78.10%
			001-1010-512-5500	TRAINING	7,600	-	600	7,000	1,029	13.53%	7.89%
			1010 MAYOR'S OFFICE Total		628,589	36,266	320,825	307,764	586,683	93.33%	51.04%
		1015	001-1015-514-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	239,748	6,600	47,839	191,909	82,009	34.21%	19.95%
			001-1015-514-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	410	-	-	410	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	2,400	-	-	2,400	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	14,493	453	3,300	11,193	5,657	39.03%	22.77%
			001-1015-514-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	33,861	921	6,917	26,944	11,858	35.02%	20.43%
			001-1015-514-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	37,819	2,707	9,945	27,874	17,049	45.08%	26.30%
			001-1015-514-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	75	-	53	22	90	120.23%	70.13%
			001-1015-514-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	631,018	49,575	276,054	354,964	473,235	75.00%	43.75%
			001-1015-514-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	29,000	828	4,886	24,114	8,375	28.88%	16.85%
			001-1015-514-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DIEM	1,600	-	-	1,600	1,600	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	350	-	-	350	350	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	2,000	-	-	2,000	2,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-4500	LIABILITY & CASUALTY INSURANCE	2,215,750	1,507	1,381,875	833,875	2,215,750	100.00%	62.37%
			001-1015-514-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIP	800	145	413	387	708	88.48%	51.61%
			001-1015-514-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	180	-	-	180	180	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	25,100	-	-	25,100	176	0.70%	0.00%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	1015	001-1015-514-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,500	-	109	1,391	1,500	100.00%	7.30%
			001-1015-514-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,200	-	-	1,200	1,200	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1015-514-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	10,878	-	425	10,453	729	6.70%	3.91%
			001-1015-514-5500	TRAINING	1,745	-	-	1,745	1,745	100.00%	0.00%
		1015 LEGAL SERVICES Total			3,249,926	62,736	1,731,816	1,518,110	2,824,211	86.90%	53.29%
		1020	001-1020-512-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	279,408	109,890	234,893	44,516	402,674	144.12%	84.07%
			001-1020-512-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	520	-	-	520	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1020-512-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	12,000	-	-	12,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1020-512-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	16,778	8,207	17,217	(439)	29,515	175.92%	102.62%
			001-1020-512-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	36,047	4,953	23,265	12,782	39,884	110.64%	64.54%
			001-1020-512-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	26,085	4,985	18,227	7,858	31,246	119.79%	69.87%
			001-1020-512-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	112	-	79	33	135	120.73%	70.43%
			001-1020-512-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	215,693	11,579	33,819	181,874	60,000	27.82%	15.68%
			001-1020-512-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DIEM	4,915	-	661	4,254	4,915	100.00%	13.45%
			001-1020-512-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	250	-	1	249	250	100.00%	0.50%
			001-1020-512-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	5,700	-	581	5,119	5,700	100.00%	10.19%
			001-1020-512-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIP	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1020-512-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	1,200	-	-	1,200	1,200	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1020-512-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,950	-	-	1,950	1,950	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1020-512-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	2,700	60	257	2,443	440	16.31%	9.52%
			001-1020-512-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	1,000	26	101	899	173	17.33%	10.11%
			001-1020-512-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	2,400	-	183	2,217	314	13.07%	7.62%
			001-1020-512-5500	TRAINING	935	550	935	-	935	100.00%	100.00%
		1020 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES Total			607,694	140,250	330,219	277,474	579,331	95.33%	54.34%
		1022	001-1022-519-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	370,540	25,122	191,491	179,049	328,271	88.59%	51.68%
			001-1022-519-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	684	-	-	684	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1022-519-1400	OVERTIME PAY	28,115	1,492	14,599	13,516	25,026	89.01%	51.92%
			001-1022-519-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	30,549	1,982	15,396	15,152	26,394	86.40%	50.40%
			001-1022-519-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS	56,669	3,715	29,364	27,305	50,339	88.83%	51.82%
			001-1022-519-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	83,530	10,616	38,572	44,958	66,123	79.16%	46.18%
			001-1022-519-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	1,608	-	944	664	1,619	100.66%	58.72%
			001-1022-519-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	35,910	-	-	35,910	35,910	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1022-519-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	602,554	39,702	153,735	448,819	284,050	47.14%	25.51%
			001-1022-519-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DIEM	500	-	-	500	500	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1022-519-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	250,000	9,825	58,523	191,477	188,570	75.43%	23.41%
			001-1022-519-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	16,499	-	412	16,087	16,499	100.00%	2.50%
			001-1022-519-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIP	857,900	71,553	177,340	680,560	546,673	63.72%	20.67%
			001-1022-519-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	10,000	3,757	10,064	(64)	10,000	100.00%	100.64%
			001-1022-519-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	50,000	-	41,464	8,536	50,000	100.00%	82.93%
			001-1022-519-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000	59	59	2,941	3,000	100.00%	1.97%
			001-1022-519-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	208,160	20,460	102,204	105,956	175,206	84.17%	49.10%
			001-1022-519-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	20,000	204	3,035	16,965	5,203	26.02%	15.18%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	1022	001-1022-519-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	5,000	-	2,125	2,875	5,000	100.00%	42.50%
			001-1022-519-5500	TRAINING	5,000	-	-	5,000	5,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1022-519-6200	BUILDINGS	1,185,716	3,895	295,823	889,893	633,231	53.40%	24.95%
			001-1022-519-6300	INFRASTRUCTURE	80,000	-	-	80,000	80,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1022-519-6400	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	1,286,964	10,100	47,361	1,239,603	81,191	6.31%	3.68%
		1022 FACILITIES MAINTENANCE Total			5,188,898	202,482	1,182,511	4,006,387	2,617,804	50.45%	22.79%
		1030	001-1030-512-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	222,205	16,656	116,621	105,584	199,922	89.97%	52.48%
			001-1030-512-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	522	-	-	522	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1030-512-1400	OVERTIME PAY	1,200	175	626	574	1,074	89.49%	52.20%
			001-1030-512-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	16,667	1,181	8,017	8,650	13,744	82.46%	48.10%
			001-1030-512-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	31,260	2,350	17,076	14,184	29,274	93.65%	54.63%
			001-1030-512-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	58,240	10,387	37,088	21,152	63,580	109.17%	63.68%
			001-1030-512-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	75	-	53	22	90	120.23%	70.13%
			001-1030-512-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	1,000	-	-	1,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1030-512-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	25,200	37	10,735	14,465	18,403	73.03%	42.60%
			001-1030-512-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1,500	-	181	1,319	1,500	100.00%	12.07%
			001-1030-512-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	500	11	213	287	365	73.01%	42.59%
			001-1030-512-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	4,000	1,348	3,092	908	5,301	132.53%	77.31%
			001-1030-512-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1030-512-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	4,000	-	-	4,000	4,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1030-512-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	5,000	1,082	1,082	3,918	5,000	100.00%	21.64%
			001-1030-512-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,579	363	877	702	1,579	100.00%	55.54%
			001-1030-512-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,000	121	449	551	1,000	100.00%	44.90%
			001-1030-512-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,000	-	260	740	765	76.50%	26.00%
			001-1030-512-5500	TRAINING	1,400	-	800	600	1,400	100.00%	57.14%
		1030 CITY CLERK Total			391,348	33,711	197,171	194,177	361,996	92.50%	50.38%
		1120	001-1120-513-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,363,360	108,637	719,898	643,461	1,234,112	90.52%	52.80%
			001-1120-513-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,025	-	-	1,025	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1120-513-1400	OVERTIME PAY	11,061	467	6,090	4,970	10,441	94.39%	55.06%
			001-1120-513-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	104,599	7,968	52,990	51,609	90,841	86.85%	50.66%
			001-1120-513-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	202,043	15,231	105,016	97,027	180,027	89.10%	51.98%
			001-1120-513-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	225,666	36,461	130,475	95,191	223,671	99.12%	57.82%
			001-1120-513-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	358	-	237	121	406	113.31%	66.10%
			001-1120-513-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	422,000	25,284	232,568	189,432	398,687	94.48%	55.11%
			001-1120-513-3200	AUDIT SERVICES	65,000	20,000	35,000	30,000	59,620	91.72%	53.85%
			001-1120-513-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	212,405	13,401	114,624	97,781	212,405	100.00%	53.96%
			001-1120-513-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	11,399	62	62	11,337	5,700	50.00%	0.54%
			001-1120-513-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	4,500	227	2,190	2,310	3,755	83.43%	48.67%
			001-1120-513-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	2,000	402	1,198	802	2,054	102.71%	59.92%
			001-1120-513-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	3,170	-	1,010	2,161	3,170	100.00%	31.85%
			001-1120-513-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	238,000	6,858	27,039	210,961	238,000	100.00%	11.36%
			001-1120-513-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	6,900	223	1,897	5,003	3,252	47.13%	27.49%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	1120	001-1120-513-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8,600	514	4,739	3,862	8,600	100.00%	55.10%
			001-1120-513-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	11,192	30	977	10,215	11,192	100.00%	8.73%
			001-1120-513-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	4,595	595	1,045	3,550	4,595	100.00%	22.74%
			001-1120-513-5500	TRAINING	22,500	677	1,012	21,489	11,250	50.00%	4.50%
			001-1120-513-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	558,858	-	-	558,858	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1120-513-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	3,288,410	-	-	3,288,410	1,641,809	49.93%	0.00%
			001-1120-513-9150	TRANSFER TO GRANT FUND	2,744,000	237,028	1,558,861	1,185,139	2,744,000	100.00%	56.81%
		1120 FINANCE Total			9,511,640	474,064	2,996,927	6,514,713	7,087,585	74.51%	31.51%
		1170	001-1170-513-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	384,898	32,356	219,688	165,211	376,607	97.85%	57.08%
			001-1170-513-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	451	-	-	451	451	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	15,600	-	-	15,600	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-1400	OVERTIME PAY	5,000	226	1,072	3,928	1,837	36.74%	21.43%
			001-1170-513-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			001-1170-513-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	28,126	2,399	16,268	11,858	27,887	99.15%	57.84%
			001-1170-513-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	54,236	4,302	30,631	23,605	52,510	96.82%	56.48%
			001-1170-513-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	79,903	10,355	36,277	43,626	62,189	77.83%	45.40%
			001-1170-513-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	186	-	105	81	180	96.76%	56.44%
			001-1170-513-2500	UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	32,000	-	-	32,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	63,000	-	-	63,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	211,803	5,828	72,618	139,185	124,488	58.78%	34.29%
			001-1170-513-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	17,500	-	93	17,407	8,750	50.00%	0.53%
			001-1170-513-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	1,000	34	109	891	187	18.68%	10.90%
			001-1170-513-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	3,500	-	-	3,500	3,500	100.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	-	400	1,135	(1,135)	1,135	0.00%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	4,100	-	838	3,262	1,437	35.04%	20.44%
			001-1170-513-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	12,500	-	1,664	10,836	2,853	22.82%	13.31%
			001-1170-513-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	4,400	299	2,251	2,149	3,859	87.70%	51.16%
			001-1170-513-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	30,200	1,401	11,536	18,664	19,776	65.48%	38.20%
			001-1170-513-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	14,396	-	2,561	11,835	4,390	30.49%	17.79%
			001-1170-513-5500	TRAINING	55,000	810	810	54,190	1,388	2.52%	1.47%
			001-1170-513-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	17,112	-	-	17,112	5,983	34.96%	0.00%
			001-1170-513-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	500	-	-	500	500	100.00%	0.00%
		1170 HUMAN RESOURCES Total			1,035,892	58,448	397,921	637,971	700,364	67.61%	38.41%
		2110	001-2110-522-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,488,996	86,966	631,807	857,190	1,083,097	72.74%	42.43%
			001-2110-522-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	3,975	-	-	3,975	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	88,502	3,642	27,353	61,149	46,891	52.98%	30.91%
			001-2110-522-1400	OVERTIME PAY	14,157	-	-	14,157	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-1500	SPECIAL PAY	6,760	436	3,334	3,426	5,715	84.55%	49.32%
			001-2110-522-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	3,502	-	-	3,502	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	103,817	6,381	46,881	56,936	80,368	77.41%	45.16%
			001-2110-522-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	350,713	20,731	162,071	188,642	277,835	79.22%	46.21%
			001-2110-522-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	287,514	40,484	144,037	143,477	246,920	85.88%	50.10%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	2110	001-2110-522-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	8,525	-	5,136	3,389	8,804	103.28%	60.24%
			001-2110-522-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	99,683	4,198	50,579	49,104	86,707	86.98%	50.74%
			001-2110-522-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	239,290	39,677	121,167	118,123	207,715	86.80%	50.64%
			001-2110-522-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	22,950	-	5,861	17,089	10,048	43.78%	25.54%
			001-2110-522-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	1,800	45	404	1,396	692	38.44%	22.42%
			001-2110-522-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	200,000	13,689	85,488	114,512	167,344	83.67%	42.74%
			001-2110-522-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	37,000	2,483	19,925	17,075	34,157	92.32%	53.85%
			001-2110-522-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	2,500	-	-	2,500	2,500	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	2,500	300	5,460	(2,960)	9,359	374.37%	218.38%
			001-2110-522-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	2,800	-	-	2,800	2,800	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	20,000	881	2,599	17,401	4,455	22.28%	12.99%
			001-2110-522-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	74,405	6,409	31,516	42,889	54,027	72.61%	42.36%
			001-2110-522-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	7,750	706	5,539	2,211	9,496	122.53%	71.47%
			001-2110-522-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	17,000	1,380	3,512	13,488	6,021	35.42%	20.66%
			001-2110-522-5500	TRAINING	230,020	3,975	28,781	201,239	49,339	21.45%	12.51%
			001-2110-522-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	98,016	-	-	98,016	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2110-522-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	287,032	-	-	287,032	287,032	100.00%	0.00%
		2110 FIRE CHIEF Total			3,699,207	232,383	1,381,448	2,317,759	2,681,323	72.48%	37.34%
		2120	001-2120-522-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	4,320,602	378,848	2,799,515	1,521,087	4,799,169	111.08%	64.79%
			001-2120-522-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	8,019	-	-	8,019	8,019	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2120-522-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	56,001	-	-	56,001	56,001	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2120-522-1400	OVERTIME PAY	425,083	44,391	254,376	170,708	436,073	102.59%	59.84%
			001-2120-522-1500	SPECIAL PAY	5,760	162	1,173	4,588	2,010	34.90%	20.36%
			001-2120-522-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	500	-	-	500	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2120-522-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	360,871	31,622	228,035	132,836	390,917	108.33%	63.19%
			001-2120-522-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	1,031,887	102,654	768,340	263,548	1,317,154	127.65%	74.46%
			001-2120-522-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	1,010,364	155,548	568,430	441,935	974,451	96.45%	56.26%
			001-2120-522-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	59,871	-	42,193	17,678	72,330	120.81%	70.47%
			001-2120-522-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	17,000	2,515	2,515	14,485	17,000	100.00%	14.79%
			001-2120-522-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	20,000	-	-	20,000	20,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2120-522-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	284,000	5,689	98,701	185,299	169,202	59.58%	34.75%
			001-2120-522-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	205,000	32,679	142,739	62,261	205,000	100.00%	69.63%
			001-2120-522-4850	PUBLIC RELATIONS	53,000	297	7,860	45,140	13,474	25.42%	14.83%
			001-2120-522-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,185,420	122,433	428,060	757,360	897,406	75.70%	36.11%
			001-2120-522-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	98,400	4,173	46,533	51,867	79,771	81.07%	47.29%
			001-2120-522-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	10,000	6,660	8,160	1,840	10,000	100.00%	81.60%
			001-2120-522-5500	TRAINING	23,200	220	13,187	10,013	23,200	100.00%	56.84%
			001-2120-522-6200	BUILDINGS	258,165	26,551	45,551	212,614	82,893	32.11%	17.64%
			001-2120-522-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	3,136,505	98,779	617,035	2,519,470	1,676,305	53.45%	19.67%
		2120 FIRE SUPPRESSION Total			12,569,650	1,013,221	6,072,401	6,497,249	11,250,375	89.50%	48.31%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	2130	001-2130-526-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	6,334,276	428,716	3,233,777	3,100,499	5,543,617	87.52%	51.05%
			001-2130-526-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	16,317	-	-	16,317	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2130-526-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	554,514	44,769	331,584	222,930	568,430	102.51%	59.80%
			001-2130-526-1400	OVERTIME PAY	890,212	72,858	558,965	331,246	958,226	107.64%	62.79%
			001-2130-526-1500	SPECIAL PAY	19,838	2,857	21,230	(1,392)	36,394	183.46%	107.02%
			001-2130-526-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	10,005	-	-	10,005	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2130-526-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	546,881	40,526	304,968	241,913	522,803	95.60%	55.77%
			001-2130-526-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	1,717,899	134,007	1,022,851	695,048	1,753,459	102.07%	59.54%
			001-2130-526-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	1,108,925	168,036	604,958	503,968	1,037,071	93.52%	54.55%
			001-2130-526-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	84,693	-	59,662	25,031	102,278	120.76%	70.45%
			001-2130-526-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	714,200	-	-	714,200	220,395	30.86%	0.00%
			001-2130-526-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	7,800	-	-	7,800	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2130-526-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	50,000	-	5,308	44,692	9,100	18.20%	10.62%
			001-2130-526-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	50,000	800	800	49,200	1,371	2.74%	1.60%
			001-2130-526-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	250,000	23,050	45,437	204,563	77,893	31.16%	18.17%
			001-2130-526-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	2,100	-	-	2,100	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2130-526-4950	EMS BILLING EXPENSE	143,200	-	82,124	61,076	143,200	100.00%	57.35%
			001-2130-526-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	440,065	15,302	141,634	298,431	242,801	55.17%	32.18%
			001-2130-526-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	68,400	2,779	28,599	39,801	49,027	71.68%	41.81%
			001-2130-526-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	5,000	-	4,190	811	7,182	143.64%	83.79%
			001-2130-526-5500	TRAINING	168,000	45	50,805	117,195	87,095	51.84%	30.24%
			001-2130-526-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	2,482,221	-	9,297	2,472,924	9,296	0.37%	0.37%
		2130 FIRE EMS Total			15,664,546	933,745	6,506,190	9,158,356	11,369,638	72.58%	41.53%
		2210	001-2210-521-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	671,916	53,539	429,012	242,904	735,449	109.46%	63.85%
			001-2210-521-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,827	-	-	1,827	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2210-521-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	1,000	-	15	985	26	2.64%	1.54%
			001-2210-521-1400	OVERTIME PAY	12,000	862	5,501	6,499	9,431	78.59%	45.85%
			001-2210-521-1500	SPECIAL PAY	6,240	240	2,076	4,164	3,559	57.03%	33.27%
			001-2210-521-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	960	37	366	594	627	65.27%	38.07%
			001-2210-521-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	38,473	3,967	31,380	7,093	53,795	139.82%	81.56%
			001-2210-521-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	59,964	10,124	72,824	(12,860)	124,841	208.19%	121.45%
			001-2210-521-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	109,945	21,962	75,354	34,591	129,179	117.49%	68.54%
			001-2210-521-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	3,308	-	2,331	977	3,996	120.81%	70.47%
			001-2210-521-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	159,000	-	18,916	140,084	59,000	37.11%	11.90%
			001-2210-521-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	4,300	648	648	3,652	-	0.00%	15.07%
			001-2210-521-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	10,000	835	3,622	6,378	6,210	62.10%	36.22%
			001-2210-521-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	79,400	4,024	24,622	54,778	56,244	70.84%	31.01%
			001-2210-521-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	28,300	388	7,146	21,154	24,406	86.24%	25.25%
			001-2210-521-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	22,000	88	12,197	9,803	20,909	95.04%	55.44%
			001-2210-521-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	3,575	-	141	3,434	3,575	100.00%	3.94%
			001-2210-521-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,250	-	-	3,250	3,250	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2210-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	49,500	2,486	11,321	38,179	30,824	62.27%	22.87%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25 Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
					Amended	Apr		Balance		Projection	Projected %	%
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit				
001	Expenditure	2210	001-2210-521-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	9,000	192	2,712	6,288	4,649	51.65%	30.13%	
			001-2210-521-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	7,020	-	2,900	4,120	4,971	70.82%	41.31%	
			001-2210-521-5500	TRAINING	108,300	11,936	22,832	85,468	65,995	60.94%	21.08%	
			001-2210-521-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	8,000	-	-	8,000	8,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-2210-521-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	51,365	-	40,000	11,365	51,365	100.00%	77.87%	
		2210 POLICE CHIEF Total				1,448,043	111,327	783,318	662,723	1,400,301	96.66%	52.67%
		2220	001-2220-521-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	7,605,140	561,517	4,180,712	3,424,428	7,166,935	94.24%	54.97%	
			001-2220-521-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	14,290	-	-	14,290	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-2220-521-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	38,998	2,154	15,499	23,499	26,570	68.13%	39.74%	
			001-2220-521-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	17,834	-	-	17,834	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-2220-521-1400	OVERTIME PAY	380,494	33,677	230,531	149,963	395,196	103.86%	60.59%	
			001-2220-521-1500	SPECIAL PAY	76,353	3,501	25,340	51,013	43,440	56.89%	33.19%	
			001-2220-521-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	188	1,347	(867)	2,310	481.17%	280.68%	
			001-2220-521-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	606,920	44,140	328,311	278,610	562,818	92.73%	54.09%	
			001-2220-521-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	2,054,366	138,172	1,072,453	981,913	1,838,490	89.49%	52.20%	
			001-2220-521-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	1,538,549	213,682	737,516	801,033	1,264,313	82.18%	47.94%	
			001-2220-521-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	60,689	-	40,910	19,779	70,131	115.56%	67.41%	
			001-2220-521-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	28,500	3,309	9,227	19,273	13,778	48.34%	32.38%	
			001-2220-521-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	3,560	-	650	2,910	1,114	31.30%	18.26%	
			001-2220-521-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	17,500	1,283	5,892	11,608	10,100	57.71%	33.67%	
			001-2220-521-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	5,280	-	-	5,280	5,280	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-2220-521-4400	RENTALS & LEASES	13,500	356	2,849	10,651	4,884	36.18%	21.10%	
			001-2220-521-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	59,265	1,485	13,817	45,448	23,687	39.97%	23.31%	
			001-2220-521-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	180,000	25,987	101,504	78,496	174,006	96.67%	56.39%	
			001-2220-521-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	8,800	1,153	2,018	6,783	3,459	39.30%	22.93%	
			001-2220-521-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	10,750	979	4,290	6,460	7,355	68.41%	39.91%	
			001-2220-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	1,201,608	64,781	252,798	948,811	818,359	68.11%	21.04%	
			001-2220-521-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	275,000	13,342	111,665	163,335	246,478	89.63%	40.61%	
			001-2220-521-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	5,600	40	1,030	4,570	5,600	100.00%	18.39%	
			001-2220-521-5500	TRAINING	43,450	5,295	17,162	26,288	41,579	95.69%	39.50%	
			001-2220-521-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	2,571,073	1,087,069	1,248,343	1,322,730	2,059,344	80.10%	48.55%	
		2220 POLICE FIELD SERVICES Total				16,817,999	2,202,109	8,403,863	8,414,136	14,785,227	87.91%	49.97%
		2230	001-2230-521-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	2,546,592	161,696	1,407,494	1,139,097	2,412,847	94.75%	55.27%	
			001-2230-521-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	8,293	-	-	8,293	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-2230-521-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	28,500	2,692	21,010	7,490	36,017	126.38%	73.72%	
			001-2230-521-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	2,500	-	-	2,500	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-2230-521-1400	OVERTIME PAY	173,758	19,944	116,197	57,560	199,195	114.64%	66.87%	
			001-2230-521-1500	SPECIAL PAY	21,602	2,640	19,894	1,709	34,104	157.87%	92.09%	
			001-2230-521-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	18,680	866	7,725	10,955	13,243	70.89%	41.35%	
			001-2230-521-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	201,667	13,670	114,076	87,592	195,558	96.97%	56.57%	
			001-2230-521-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	599,655	33,125	305,309	294,345	523,387	87.28%	50.91%	
001-2230-521-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE		471,712	57,460	242,601	229,110	415,888	88.17%	51.43%			
001-2230-521-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION		18,423	-	18,423	-	31,582	171.43%	100.00%			

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	2230	001-2230-521-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	11,000	40	1,055	9,945	1,809	16.44%	9.59%
			001-2230-521-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	16,000	1,994	3,247	12,753	16,000	100.00%	20.29%
			001-2230-521-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	16,280	1,372	2,482	13,798	4,255	26.14%	15.25%
			001-2230-521-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	10,000	-	-	10,000	10,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2230-521-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	107,250	-	7,250	100,000	97,605	91.01%	6.76%
			001-2230-521-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	65,000	8,099	45,419	19,581	65,000	100.00%	69.88%
			001-2230-521-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	1,000	-	-	1,000	1,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2230-521-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	500	-	30	470	51	10.20%	5.95%
			001-2230-521-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	6,000	-	-	6,000	6,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2230-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	65,950	5,410	15,705	50,245	26,923	40.82%	23.81%
			001-2230-521-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	70,000	4,589	33,709	36,291	57,787	82.55%	48.16%
			001-2230-521-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	2,700	-	971	1,729	1,664	61.64%	35.96%
			001-2230-521-5500	TRAINING	22,000	1,390	12,528	9,472	22,000	100.00%	56.95%
			001-2230-521-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	466,997	3,269	100,337	366,660	466,997	100.00%	21.49%
			001-2230-521-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	23,100	-	20,246	2,854	23,100	100.00%	87.65%
		2230 POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES Total			4,975,158	318,257	2,495,709	2,479,449	4,662,014	93.71%	50.16%
		2235	001-2235-521-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	208,000	17,748	111,737	96,263	191,548	92.09%	53.72%
			001-2235-521-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	15,912	1,358	8,548	7,364	14,654	92.09%	53.72%
			001-2235-521-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	8,177	-	5,762	2,415	9,878	120.80%	70.47%
			001-2235-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	4,400	55	1,332	3,068	4,400	100.00%	30.28%
		2235 CROSSING GUARDS PARK RANGERS Total			236,489	19,161	127,379	109,110	220,480	93.23%	53.86%
		2250	001-2250-519-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,613,511	111,353	834,153	779,358	1,429,977	88.63%	51.70%
			001-2250-519-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	3,219	-	-	3,219	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2250-519-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	4,500	231	1,657	2,843	2,840	63.11%	36.81%
			001-2250-519-1400	OVERTIME PAY	303,796	31,121	205,584	98,212	352,430	116.01%	67.67%
			001-2250-519-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	146,718	10,328	75,771	70,947	129,893	88.53%	51.64%
			001-2250-519-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	268,011	18,510	137,958	130,053	236,500	88.24%	51.47%
			001-2250-519-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	468,362	55,059	192,439	275,923	329,896	70.44%	41.09%
			001-2250-519-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	672	-	473	199	811	120.72%	70.42%
			001-2250-519-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	8,250	-	2,250	6,000	3,857	46.75%	27.27%
			001-2250-519-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	64,300	11,200	21,027	43,273	36,046	56.06%	32.70%
			001-2250-519-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	5,500	-	376	5,124	5,500	100.00%	6.84%
			001-2250-519-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	13,000	-	-	13,000	13,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-2250-519-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	56,750	3,786	13,416	43,334	39,039	68.79%	23.64%
			001-2250-519-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	10,000	112	360	9,640	617	6.17%	3.60%
			001-2250-519-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	7,000	-	-	7,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2250-519-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	38,800	774	3,176	35,624	5,445	14.03%	8.19%
			001-2250-519-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	4,000	-	-	4,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2250-519-5500	TRAINING	20,400	5,080	7,980	12,420	13,680	67.06%	39.12%
			001-2250-519-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	7,500	-	7,185	315	7,500	100.00%	95.80%
		2250 DISPATCH Total			3,044,289	247,553	1,503,807	1,540,482	2,607,032	85.64%	49.40%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	2240	001-2240-521-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	2,002,470	153,207	998,257	1,004,213	1,711,297	85.46%	49.85%
			001-2240-521-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	6,303	-	-	6,303	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-1225	PROFICIENCY PAY	13,999	-	-	13,999	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-1400	OVERTIME PAY	79,410	5,320	22,092	57,318	37,871	47.69%	27.82%
			001-2240-521-1500	SPECIAL PAY	14,523	-	-	14,523	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	1,480	-	-	1,480	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	152,036	11,451	73,912	78,124	126,707	83.34%	48.61%
			001-2240-521-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	398,529	28,178	181,623	216,906	311,353	78.13%	45.57%
			001-2240-521-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	326,375	56,485	201,031	125,345	344,624	105.59%	61.59%
			001-2240-521-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	15,710	-	4,772	10,939	15,710	100.00%	30.37%
			001-2240-521-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	9,200	-	367	8,833	629	6.84%	3.99%
			001-2240-521-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,900	136	782	1,118	1,341	70.56%	41.16%
			001-2240-521-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	2,000	417	417	1,583	-	0.00%	20.85%
			001-2240-521-4600	REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES	5,250	-	-	5,250	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	10,000	-	-	10,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	2,000	-	-	2,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	500	-	-	500	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000	645	645	355	-	0.00%	64.50%
			001-2240-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	157,750	325	3,147	154,603	3,147	1.99%	1.99%
			001-2240-521-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	15,000	-	-	15,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	900	-	125	775	125	13.89%	13.89%
			001-2240-521-5500	TRAINING	4,500	-	-	4,500	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-2240-521-6400	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY	160,000	6,635	21,509	138,491	47,540	29.71%	13.44%
		2240 CODE ENFORCEMENT & SRO OFFICER Total			3,380,835	262,800	1,508,678	1,872,157	2,600,345	76.91%	44.62%
		3310	001-3310-519-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,056,025	75,006	485,703	570,322	832,634	78.85%	45.99%
			001-3310-519-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	2,630	-	-	2,630	2,630	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3310-519-1400	OVERTIME PAY	38,342	5,568	27,774	10,568	47,613	124.18%	72.44%
			001-3310-519-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			001-3310-519-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	83,769	5,756	36,770	46,998	63,035	75.25%	43.90%
			001-3310-519-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	157,310	11,253	74,212	83,098	127,221	80.87%	47.18%
			001-3310-519-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	310,031	41,711	134,485	175,546	230,546	74.36%	43.38%
			001-3310-519-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	6,712	-	3,617	3,095	6,200	92.37%	53.88%
			001-3310-519-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	2,750	-	-	2,750	2,750	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3310-519-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	6,700	12	232	6,468	398	5.95%	3.47%
			001-3310-519-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	100	-	-	100	100	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3310-519-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	12,000	919	6,609	5,392	16,377	136.47%	55.07%
			001-3310-519-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	159,000	12,364	46,045	112,955	78,935	49.64%	28.96%
			001-3310-519-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	12,000	3,981	17,882	(5,882)	30,654	255.45%	149.01%
			001-3310-519-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000	-	1,154	1,846	3,000	100.00%	38.46%
			001-3310-519-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	72,830	1,164	8,648	64,182	14,825	20.36%	11.87%
			001-3310-519-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	9,134	335	3,534	5,600	6,058	66.33%	38.69%
			001-3310-519-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,250	-	-	1,250	1,250	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3310-519-5500	TRAINING	5,000	-	-	5,000	5,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3310-519-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	197,500	-	102,588	94,912	102,588	51.94%	51.94%
		3310 FLEET MAINTENANCE Total			2,136,563	158,106	949,519	1,187,044	1,572,270	73.59%	44.44%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	3512	001-3512-539-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	109,525	6,904	50,064	59,461	85,825	78.36%	45.71%
			001-3512-539-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	573	-	-	573	-	0.00%	0.00%
			001-3512-539-1400	OVERTIME PAY	2,127	-	532	1,595	912	42.86%	25.00%
			001-3512-539-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	8,585	522	3,833	4,752	6,570	76.53%	44.65%
			001-3512-539-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	15,667	964	7,352	8,315	12,604	80.45%	46.93%
			001-3512-539-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	27,697	3,955	14,313	13,384	24,536	88.59%	51.68%
			001-3512-539-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	2,145	-	1,511	634	2,591	120.79%	70.46%
			001-3512-539-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	-	192	1,670	(1,670)	1,530	0.00%	0.00%
			001-3512-539-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	29,000	-	-	29,000	29,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3512-539-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,000	124	2,747	1,253	4,000	100.00%	68.67%
			001-3512-539-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	14,004	106	1,817	12,187	3,115	22.24%	12.98%
			001-3512-539-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	5,000	202	2,013	2,987	3,451	69.02%	40.26%
			001-3512-539-6200	BUILDINGS	628,831	-	-	628,831	144,875	23.04%	0.00%
			001-3512-539-6300	INFRASTRUCTURE	285,000	55,680	80,357	204,643	191,212	67.09%	28.20%
			3512 CEMETERY Total		1,132,154	68,649	166,210	965,944	510,221	45.07%	14.68%
		3513	001-3513-572-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	-	2,061	17,519	(17,519)	12,752	0.00%	0.00%
			3513 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE Total		-	2,061	17,519	(17,519)	12,752	0.00%	0.00%
		3514	001-3514-572-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	887,695	68,927	472,531	415,164	810,052	91.25%	53.23%
			001-3514-572-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	2,661	-	-	2,661	2,661	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3514-572-1400	OVERTIME PAY	68,572	1,361	28,218	40,354	48,374	70.54%	41.15%
			001-3514-572-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			001-3514-572-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	73,394	5,142	36,621	36,774	62,778	85.54%	49.90%
			001-3514-572-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	131,421	9,604	71,747	59,674	122,994	93.59%	54.59%
			001-3514-572-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	296,444	41,190	151,364	145,081	259,480	87.53%	51.06%
			001-3514-572-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	7,470	-	5,107	2,363	8,755	117.20%	68.37%
			001-3514-572-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	30,000	9,374	9,374	20,626	16,070	53.57%	31.25%
			001-3514-572-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	1,004,500	24,453	357,351	647,149	612,602	60.99%	35.58%
			001-3514-572-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	300	-	221	79	300	100.00%	73.78%
			001-3514-572-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	100	-	-	100	100	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3514-572-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	500,000	28,918	171,768	328,232	390,304	78.06%	34.35%
			001-3514-572-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	5,000	-	2,804	2,196	5,000	100.00%	56.08%
			001-3514-572-4600	REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES	212,868	1,231	11,154	201,714	212,868	100.00%	5.24%
			001-3514-572-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	120,000	7,391	33,291	86,709	120,000	100.00%	27.74%
			001-3514-572-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	485,869	61,326	154,282	331,587	485,869	100.00%	31.75%
			001-3514-572-5216	TREE BANKS EXPENDITURE	500,000	-	-	500,000	500,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3514-572-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	60,000	5,204	20,818	39,182	60,000	100.00%	34.70%
			001-3514-572-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,560	-	-	1,560	1,560	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3514-572-5500	TRAINING	4,000	-	1,224	2,776	4,000	100.00%	30.61%
			001-3514-572-6200	BUILDINGS	388,679	-	-	388,679	388,679	100.00%	0.00%
			001-3514-572-6300	INFRASTRUCTURE	685,924	-	146,794	539,130	146,794	21.40%	21.40%
			001-3514-572-6400	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY	218,181	14,696	14,696	203,485	207,221	94.98%	6.74%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25 Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
					Amended Budget	Apr Rev/Exp		Balance Excess/Deficit				Projection
001	Expenditure	3514 RECREATION ATHLETIC COMPLEXES Total			5,685,119	278,855	1,689,630	3,995,490	4,466,918	78.57%	29.72%	
		3612	001-3612-572-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,976,652	90,067	561,067	1,415,585	961,829	48.66%	28.38%	
			001-3612-572-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,950	-	-	1,950	1,950	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-3612-572-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	331,315	26,053	161,472	169,843	276,809	83.55%	48.74%	
			001-3612-572-1400	OVERTIME PAY	14,069	501	4,980	9,089	8,537	60.68%	35.40%	
			001-3612-572-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	2,400	185	1,329	1,071	2,278	94.94%	55.38%	
			001-3612-572-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	174,243	8,688	54,540	119,703	93,496	53.66%	31.30%	
			001-3612-572-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	205,130	12,228	80,668	124,462	138,289	67.42%	39.33%	
			001-3612-572-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	399,872	34,400	122,387	277,485	209,805	52.47%	30.61%	
			001-3612-572-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	19,654	-	7,270	12,384	12,464	63.42%	36.99%	
			001-3612-572-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	222,620	15,418	73,524	149,096	126,041	56.62%	33.03%	
			001-3612-572-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	2,000	-	8	1,992	14	0.69%	0.40%	
			001-3612-572-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	600	-	46	554	78	13.04%	7.61%	
			001-3612-572-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	59,000	250	2,176	56,824	3,731	6.32%	3.69%	
			001-3612-572-4600	REPAIRS & MAINT. - BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	38,000	-	1,096	36,904	1,878	4.94%	2.88%	
			001-3612-572-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	13,000	3,665	10,851	2,149	13,000	100.00%	83.47%	
			001-3612-572-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	18,000	156	1,388	16,612	2,379	13.22%	7.71%	
			001-3612-572-4800	PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISEMENT	29,000	1,750	7,082	21,918	12,140	41.86%	24.42%	
			001-3612-572-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	10,500	168	463	10,037	793	7.55%	4.41%	
			001-3612-572-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	318,082	14,431	81,907	236,175	140,411	44.14%	25.75%	
			001-3612-572-5201	AMPHITHEATER EVENTS	412,000	11,850	173,174	238,826	296,869	72.06%	42.03%	
			001-3612-572-5203	COMMUNITY EVENTS	213,500	10,509	39,930	173,570	68,451	32.06%	18.70%	
			001-3612-572-5206	RECREATION SCHOLARSHIPS - ADVENT HEALTH	15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-3612-572-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	5,000	382	2,817	2,183	4,829	96.58%	56.34%	
			001-3612-572-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	7,910	-	1,209	6,701	2,073	26.20%	15.28%	
			001-3612-572-5500	TRAINING	7,200	-	105	7,095	7,200	100.00%	1.46%	
			001-3612-572-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BUILDINGS	1,751,825	5,655	556,237	1,195,589	875,913	50.00%	31.75%	
			001-3612-572-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	79,394	-	16,316	63,078	77,212	97.25%	20.55%	
			3612 RECREATION ATHLETICS Total			6,327,917	236,355	1,962,040	4,365,877	3,353,471	52.99%	31.01%
			3614	001-3614-572-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	87,360	7,332	48,280	39,080	82,765	94.74%	55.27%
				001-3614-572-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	400	-	-	400	400	100.00%	0.00%
				001-3614-572-1300	OTHER SALARIES AND WAGES	155,378	-	-	155,378	155,378	100.00%	0.00%
		001-3614-572-1400		OVERTIME PAY	6,250	92	633	5,617	1,086	17.38%	10.14%	
		001-3614-572-2100		FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	21,851	560	3,691	18,160	6,327	28.95%	16.89%	
		001-3614-572-2200		CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	12,353	924	6,137	6,216	10,521	85.17%	49.68%	
		001-3614-572-2300		LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	23,889	3,805	14,124	9,765	24,213	101.36%	59.12%	
		001-3614-572-2400		WORKER'S COMPENSATION	5,665	-	3,992	1,673	6,844	120.81%	70.47%	
		001-3614-572-3400		OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	212,023	8,620	35,280	176,743	60,481	28.53%	16.64%	
		001-3614-572-4000		TRAVEL & PER DIEM	250	-	-	250	250	100.00%	0.00%	
		001-3614-572-4200		FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	100	-	-	100	100	100.00%	0.00%	
001-3614-572-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	48,000		2,359	15,643	32,357	45,917	95.66%	32.59%			
001-3614-572-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	5,500		-	-	5,500	-	0.00%	0.00%			

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Amended	Apr		Balance				
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection	Projected %	%	
001	Expenditure	3614	001-3614-572-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG. & EQUIP.	48,500	167	4,042	44,458	6,929	14.29%	8.33%	
			001-3614-572-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,000	47	47	3,953	81	2.03%	1.19%	
			001-3614-572-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	10,000	-	-	10,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-4800	PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISEMENT	5,500	450	450	5,050	771	14.03%	8.18%	
			001-3614-572-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000	-	-	3,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	88,054	5,506	12,679	75,376	21,735	24.68%	14.40%	
			001-3614-572-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	3,000	-	-	3,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	4,565	-	-	4,565	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-5500	TRAINING	10,800	-	-	10,800	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-6200	BUILDINGS	327,950	-	84,086	243,864	325,457	99.24%	25.64%	
			001-3614-572-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BUILDINGS	170,000	-	-	170,000	170,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-3614-572-6400	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY	33,282	1,845	13,754	19,527	33,282	100.00%	41.33%	
		3614 RECREATION - ACTIVITIES AND CIVIC EVENTS Total			1,287,670	31,709	242,838	1,044,831	952,536	73.97%	18.86%	
		4020	001-4020-515-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	910,751	52,132	366,204	544,547	627,779	68.93%	40.21%	
			001-4020-515-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,110	-	-	1,110	1,110	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4020-515-1400	OVERTIME PAY	1,000	9	414	586	710	70.96%	41.40%	
			001-4020-515-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	61,500	3,671	26,250	35,250	44,999	73.17%	42.68%	
			001-4020-515-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	120,418	7,279	43,814	76,604	75,109	62.37%	36.38%	
			001-4020-515-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	168,395	20,067	72,832	95,563	124,855	74.14%	43.25%	
			001-4020-515-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	2,905	-	1,258	1,647	2,157	74.26%	43.32%	
			001-4020-515-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	785,656	2,696	128,972	656,684	221,095	28.14%	16.42%	
			001-4020-515-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	6,750	445	445	6,305	6,750	100.00%	6.59%	
			001-4020-515-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	3,700	-	-	3,700	3,700	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4020-515-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	7,620	201	1,425	6,195	2,443	32.06%	18.70%	
			001-4020-515-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	9,000	-	-	9,000	9,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4020-515-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	4,000	323	941	3,059	1,613	40.32%	23.52%	
			001-4020-515-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	1,500	300	1,018	482	1,500	100.00%	67.84%	
			001-4020-515-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	4,400	-	-	4,400	4,400	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4020-515-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	50,000	1,973	9,069	40,931	15,547	31.09%	18.14%	
			001-4020-515-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	12,000	455	1,473	10,527	2,525	21.04%	12.27%	
			001-4020-515-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	8,450	-	-	8,450	8,450	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4020-515-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	498	18	62	436	106	21.30%	12.42%	
			001-4020-515-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	38,350	220	2,139	36,211	3,667	9.56%	5.58%	
			001-4020-515-5500	TRAINING	13,150	-	944	12,206	6,575	50.00%	7.18%	
			001-4020-515-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	35,001	-	-	35,001	-	0.00%	0.00%	
		4020 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Total			2,246,155	89,788	657,259	1,588,896	1,164,089	51.83%	29.26%	
		4021	001-4021-524-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	872,317	55,384	364,528	507,789	624,905	71.64%	41.79%	
			001-4021-524-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,643	-	-	1,643	1,643	100.00%	0.00%	
			001-4021-524-1400	OVERTIME PAY	4,000	51	263	3,737	450	11.26%	6.57%	
			001-4021-524-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	-	-	480	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			001-4021-524-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	66,252	4,096	26,938	39,314	46,179	69.70%	40.66%	
			001-4021-524-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	114,394	6,899	46,459	67,935	79,644	69.62%	40.61%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
001	Expenditure	4021	001-4021-524-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	177,207	22,053	80,253	96,954	137,577	77.64%	45.29%
			001-4021-524-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	5,021	-	3,538	1,483	6,066	120.81%	70.47%
			001-4021-524-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DIEM	4,600	-	-	4,600	4,600	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4021-524-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	200	-	2	198	4	2.01%	1.18%
			001-4021-524-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	5,000	-	-	5,000	5,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4021-524-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIP	2,000	188	424	1,576	727	36.36%	21.21%
			001-4021-524-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	7,000	583	1,893	5,107	3,245	46.36%	27.04%
			001-4021-524-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	350	-	-	350	350	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4021-524-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,000	576	1,181	3,819	2,024	40.49%	23.62%
			001-4021-524-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	4,415	-	-	4,415	4,415	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4021-524-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	12,500	358	2,626	9,874	4,501	36.01%	21.01%
			001-4021-524-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	4,400	-	3,663	737	4,400	100.00%	83.25%
			001-4021-524-5500	TRAINING	16,950	158	632	16,318	1,083	6.39%	3.73%
			001-4021-524-6400	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	252,747	-	-	252,747	65,828	26.05%	0.00%
			4021 BUILDING INSPECTIONS Total		1,556,476	90,346	532,400	1,024,076	992,643	63.78%	34.21%
		4022	001-4022-515-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	134,482	-	19,247	115,235	32,996	24.54%	14.31%
			001-4022-515-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	22	-	-	22	22	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4022-515-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	7,961	-	1,404	6,557	2,407	30.23%	17.64%
			001-4022-515-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBU	18,777	-	2,751	16,026	4,716	25.11%	14.65%
			001-4022-515-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	14,520	150	3,167	11,353	5,430	37.39%	21.81%
			001-4022-515-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	37	-	27	10	47	126.67%	73.89%
			001-4022-515-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	72,970	8,447	8,447	64,523	72,970	100.00%	11.58%
			001-4022-515-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	27,417	-	-	27,417	27,417	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4022-515-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	3,000	-	876	2,124	1,502	50.07%	29.21%
			001-4022-515-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	900	-	-	900	900	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4022-515-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	17,000	-	-	17,000	17,000	100.00%	0.00%
			001-4022-515-5500	TRAINING	4,525	-	-	4,525	4,525	100.00%	0.00%
			4022 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Total		301,611	8,597	35,920	265,691	169,931	56.34%	11.91%
		5110	001-5110-519-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	967,692	72,336	513,153	454,538	879,691	90.91%	53.03%
			001-5110-519-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,840	-	-	1,840	1,840	100.00%	0.00%
			001-5110-519-1400	OVERTIME PAY	7,500	116	1,912	5,588	3,278	43.70%	25.49%
			001-5110-519-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			001-5110-519-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	68,420	5,242	37,273	31,147	63,896	93.39%	54.48%
			001-5110-519-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	136,461	10,125	74,919	61,542	128,433	94.12%	54.90%
			001-5110-519-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	197,238	27,284	98,120	99,118	168,205	85.28%	49.75%
			001-5110-519-2400	WORKERS' COMPENSATION	261	-	184	77	315	120.88%	70.51%
			001-5110-519-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	515,100	42,583	309,434	205,666	515,100	100.00%	60.07%
			001-5110-519-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	269,580	23,526	123,309	146,271	211,387	78.41%	45.74%
			001-5110-519-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	400	-	-	400	400	100.00%	0.00%
			001-5110-519-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIP	1,689,602	208,647	1,102,462	587,140	1,689,602	100.00%	65.25%
			001-5110-519-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	500	-	397	103	500	100.00%	79.35%
			001-5110-519-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000	-	319	2,681	3,000	100.00%	10.63%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25					
					Amended	Apr	FY25 YTD April	Balance	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection		Projected %	%	
001	Expenditure	5110	001-5110-519-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	68,220	7,750	26,152	42,068	44,832	65.72%	38.33%		
			001-5110-519-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	1,000	-	150	850	257	25.69%	14.99%		
			001-5110-519-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	900	-	300	600	900	100.00%	33.33%		
			001-5110-519-5500	TRAINING	6,000	-	750	5,250	6,000	100.00%	12.50%		
			001-5110-519-6300	INFRASTRUCTURE	105,104	-	-	105,104	105,104	100.00%	0.00%		
			001-5110-519-6400	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	893,767	23,172	632,028	261,739	893,767	100.00%	70.72%		
			001-5110-519-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	144,728	-	68,218	76,510	144,728	100.00%	47.14%		
		5110 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Total				5,077,792	420,817	2,989,346	2,088,446	4,861,691	95.74%	58.87%	
		9011	001-9011-581-9110	TRANSFER TO FIRE IMPACT FEE FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9111	TRANSFER TO STREETS IMPROV. FUND	5,295,111	446,350	3,063,360	2,231,751	5,295,111	100.00%	57.85%		
			001-9011-581-9112	TRANSFER TO TRANS IMPACT FEES	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9113	TRANSFER TO POLICE IMPACT FEE FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9114	TRANSFER TO RECREATION IMPACT	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9116	TRANSFER TO POLICE DISCRETIONARY FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9120	TRANSFER TO STORMWATER FUND	613	-	-	613	613	100.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9141	TRANS TO WATER & SEWER FUND	30,933	-	-	30,933	30,933	100.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9142	TRANSFER TO SANITATION FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9150	TRANSFER TO GRANT FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9170	TRANSFER TO SPECIAL ASSESSMENT	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-581-9610	TRANSFER TO COMM DEV AGENCY FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9011-590-7189	MOTOROLA - TOWER LEASE	287,629	-	287,629	0	287,629	100.00%	100.00%		
			001-9011-590-7193	ZION BANK - 2018	263,000	-	132,000	131,000	263,000	100.00%	50.19%		
			001-9011-590-7289	MOTOROLA - TOWER LEASE (INTEREST)	16,440	-	16,440	0	16,440	100.00%	100.00%		
			001-9011-590-7293	ZION BANK - 2018 INTEREST	5,713	-	3,803	1,910	5,713	100.00%	66.57%		
			9011 TRANSFERS Total				5,899,439	446,350	3,503,231	2,396,208	5,899,438	100.00%	59.38%
		9999	001-9999-999-4650	NON-INVENTORY PARTS REPAIR	-	5,676	13,434	(13,434)	-	0.00%	0.00%		
			001-9999-999-4652	NON-INVENTORY FLUIDS	-	-	1,010	(1,010)	-	0.00%	0.00%		
		9999 Inventory Total				-	5,676	14,443	(14,443)	-	0.00%	0.00%	
		Expenditure Total					114,101,698	8,185,820	48,683,139	65,418,559	90,290,669	79.13%	42.67%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
101	Revenue				8,343,886	732,627	4,360,629	(3,983,257)	7,836,381	93.92%	52.26%
	Revenue Total				8,343,886	732,627	4,360,629	(3,983,257)	7,836,381	93.92%	52.26%
	Expenditure	3412	101-3412-541-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	661,010	51,507	370,473	290,537	635,096	96.08%	56.05%
			101-3412-541-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,473	-	-	1,473	-	0.00%	0.00%
			101-3412-541-1400	OVERTIME PAY	37,532	2,768	44,236	(6,704)	75,833	202.05%	117.86%
			101-3412-541-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			101-3412-541-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	53,158	3,872	30,031	23,127	51,481	96.85%	56.49%
			101-3412-541-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	97,004	7,582	59,304	37,700	101,664	104.80%	61.14%
			101-3412-541-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	212,877	33,381	118,559	94,318	203,244	95.47%	55.69%
			101-3412-541-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	8,776	-	5,916	2,860	10,142	115.56%	67.41%
			101-3412-541-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	4,999	-	-	4,999	5,000	100.02%	0.00%
			101-3412-541-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	589,528	61,135	318,610	270,918	546,189	92.65%	54.04%
			101-3412-541-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1,400	80	784	616	1,400	100.00%	56.00%
			101-3412-541-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	300	-	-	300	300	100.00%	0.00%
			101-3412-541-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	138,400	15,806	35,571	102,829	52,225	37.73%	25.70%
			101-3412-541-4310	UTILITY SERVICES - STREET LIGHTS	2,000,976	125,745	666,198	1,334,778	1,654,563	82.69%	33.29%
			101-3412-541-4311	FDOT STREET LIGHTS	113,131	26,049	28,986	84,145	113,131	100.00%	25.62%
			101-3412-541-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	80,500	3,934	53,893	26,607	80,500	100.00%	66.95%
			101-3412-541-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	523,825	6,328	95,267	428,558	446,963	85.33%	18.19%
			101-3412-541-4609	FDOT SIGNALS & EQUIPMENT	61,909	-	-	61,909	61,909	100.00%	0.00%
			101-3412-541-4612	STREET STRIPPING	75,000	12,750	12,750	62,250	75,000	100.00%	17.00%
			101-3412-541-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	71,300	47,635	68,536	2,764	117,490	164.78%	96.12%
			101-3412-541-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	5,000	-	450	4,550	771	15.43%	9.00%
			101-3412-541-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	25,811	970	6,114	19,697	10,482	40.61%	23.69%
			101-3412-541-4903	TEMPORARY LABOR	10,000	3,019	3,019	6,981	10,000	100.00%	30.19%
			101-3412-541-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000	-	60	1,940	1,360	67.98%	3.02%
			101-3412-541-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	110,297	(2,608)	37,816	72,481	52,040	47.18%	34.29%
			101-3412-541-5203	SIDEWALK/CURB REPAIRS	832,745	216,120	687,557	145,188	832,745	100.00%	82.57%
			101-3412-541-5204	STREET/STOP SIGN REPLACEMENT PRG	110,000	131	28,519	81,481	48,889	44.44%	25.93%
			101-3412-541-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	47,223	949	12,765	34,458	33,163	70.23%	27.03%
			101-3412-541-5300	ROAD MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	46,000	6,074	21,141	24,859	36,241	78.79%	45.96%
			101-3412-541-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,350	510	510	840	350	25.93%	37.78%
			101-3412-541-5500	TRAINING	4,300	-	2,358	1,942	4,300	100.00%	54.84%
			101-3412-541-6303	ROADWAY RESURFACING	2,137,643	-	1,957,229	180,414	2,041,724	95.51%	91.56%
			101-3412-541-6307	SPEED HUMPS PROGRAM	50,000	-	-	50,000	16,500	33.00%	0.00%
			101-3412-541-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	227,939	-	17,045	210,893	101,068	44.34%	7.48%
			3412 STREET MAINTENANCE Total		8,343,886	623,773	4,683,962	3,659,924	7,422,218	88.95%	56.14%
		3414	101-3414-541-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	-	-	50	(50)	50	0.00%	0.00%
			3414 STREET IMPROVEMENTS Total		-	-	50	(50)	50	0.00%	0.00%
	Expenditure Total				8,343,886	623,773	4,684,011	3,659,874	7,422,267	88.95%	56.14%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description							
102	Revenue				37,346,429	297,635	19,586,452	(17,759,977)	25,283,081	67.70%	52.45%
	Revenue Total				37,346,429	297,635	19,586,452	(17,759,977)	25,283,081	67.70%	52.45%
	Expenditure	3413	102-3413-541-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	746,647	20,667	147,666	598,981	242,904	32.53%	19.78%
			102-3413-541-3112	TRAFFIC COUNTS	200,000	12,524	12,524	187,476	200,000	100.00%	6.26%
			102-3413-541-6100	LAND	153,202	-	-	153,202	153,202	100.00%	0.00%
			102-3413-541-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	36,178,280	193,624	698,808	35,479,472	6,764,916	18.70%	1.93%
			102-3413-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	68,300	5,692	39,842	28,458	68,300	100.00%	58.33%
		3413 TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES Total				37,346,429	232,507	898,840	36,447,588	7,429,322	19.89%
Expenditure Total				37,346,429	232,507	898,840	36,447,588	7,429,322	19.89%	2.41%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current	FY25				
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Amended Budget	Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Projection	Annual Projected %	FY25 Annual %
103	Revenue				221,047	5,934	31,686	(189,361)	48,538	21.96%	14.33%
	Revenue Total				221,047	5,934	31,686	(189,361)	48,538	21.96%	14.33%
	Expenditure	2291	103-2291-521-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	42,933	-	36,047	6,886	-	0.00%	83.96%
			103-2291-521-5200	FED FORFEIT OP SUPPLIES NEW	78,114	-	-	78,114	41,796	53.51%	0.00%
			103-2291-521-6400	FED FORFEIT EQUIP NEW	100,000	-	-	100,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
		2291 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST-FEDERAL Total			221,047	-	36,047	185,000	41,796	18.91%	16.31%
	Expenditure Total				221,047	-	36,047	185,000	41,796	18.91%	16.31%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
104	Revenue				4,944,198	432,414	1,612,991	(3,331,207)	2,765,127	55.93%	32.62%
	Revenue Total				4,944,198	432,414	1,612,991	(3,331,207)	2,765,127	55.93%	32.62%
	Expenditure	3614	104-3614-572-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	4,944,198	-	60,527	4,883,670	1,100,818	22.26%	1.22%
			104-3614-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
		3614 RECREATION - ACTIVITIES AND CIVIC EVENTS Total			4,944,198	-	60,527	4,883,670	1,100,818	22.26%	1.22%
	Expenditure Total				4,944,198	-	60,527	4,883,670	1,100,818	22.26%	1.22%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25			
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Amended Budget	Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Projection	Annual Projected %	FY25 Annual %
105	Revenue				150,000	2,643	20,583	(129,417)	26,315	17.54%	13.72%
	Revenue Total				150,000	2,643	20,583	(129,417)	26,315	17.54%	13.72%
	Expenditure	2290	105-2290-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	50,000	-	-	50,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			105-2290-521-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	100,000	-	-	100,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
		2290 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST-STATE Total			150,000	-	-	150,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
	Expenditure Total				150,000	-	-	150,000	-	0.00%	0.00%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25 Amended	FY25 Current Apr	FY25 YTD April	FY25 Balance	FY25 Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection	Projected %	%	
106	Revenue				160,000	5,289	71,690	(88,310)	113,610	71.01%	44.81%	
	Revenue Total				160,000	5,289	71,690	(88,310)	113,610	71.01%	44.81%	
	Expenditure	2220	106-2220-521-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	45,000	-	-	45,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			106-2220-521-5203	OP SUPPLIES - DONATIONS	30,000	-	20,839	9,161	20,839	69.46%	69.46%	
			106-2220-521-5501	TRAINING - TOWING CID	37,500	-	5,079	32,422	5,079	13.54%	13.54%	
			106-2220-521-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY - K9 Program	40,000	-	-	40,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			106-2220-521-6401	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY - TOWING CID	2,500	-	-	2,500	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			106-2220-521-6402	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY - TOWING FORENSICS	5,000	-	-	5,000	5,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			2220 POLICE FIELD SERVICES Total				160,000	-	25,918	134,082	30,918	19.32%
Expenditure Total				160,000	-	25,918	134,082	30,918	19.32%	16.20%		

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current	FY25				
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Amended Budget	Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
110	Revenue				7,483,063	303,217	1,130,750	(6,352,313)	1,938,429	25.90%	15.11%
	Revenue Total				7,483,063	303,217	1,130,750	(6,352,313)	1,938,429	25.90%	15.11%
	Expenditure	2110	110-2110-522-6200	INFRASTRUCTURE BUILDING	7,478,063	69,149	1,535,339	5,942,724	1,740,491	23.27%	20.53%
			110-2110-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	5,000	417	2,917	2,083	5,000	100.00%	58.33%
		2110 FIRE CHIEF Total			7,483,063	69,566	1,538,255	5,944,808	1,745,491	23.33%	20.56%
	Expenditure Total				7,483,063	69,566	1,538,255	5,944,808	1,745,491	23.33%	20.56%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25 Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Amended	Apr		Balance		Projection	Projected %
115	Revenue				5,163,615	320,744	1,208,185	(3,955,430)	2,066,371	40.02%	23.40%
	Revenue Total				5,163,615	320,744	1,208,185	(3,955,430)	2,066,371	40.02%	23.40%
	Expenditure	2210	115-2210-521-6200	INFRASTRUCTURE - BUILDING	5,158,615	-	1,744	5,156,871	-	0.00%	0.03%
			115-2210-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	5,000	417	2,917	2,083	5,000	100.00%	58.33%
		2210 POLICE CHIEF Total		5,163,615	417	4,660	5,158,954	5,000	0.10%	0.09%	
	Expenditure Total				5,163,615	417	4,660	5,158,954	5,000	0.10%	0.09%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
120	Revenue				2,352,261	111,309	1,612,172	(740,089)	1,894,919	80.56%	68.54%
	Revenue Total				2,352,261	111,309	1,612,172	(740,089)	1,894,919	80.56%	68.54%
	Expenditure	3151	120-3151-538-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	327,461	17,962	151,440	176,021	259,612	79.28%	46.25%
			120-3151-538-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	577	-	-	577	577	100.00%	0.00%
			120-3151-538-1400	OVERTIME PAY	15,173	-	5,288	9,884	9,066	59.75%	34.86%
			120-3151-538-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	26,209	1,341	11,827	14,382	20,275	77.36%	45.13%
			120-3151-538-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	53,651	2,507	22,860	30,790	39,189	73.05%	42.61%
			120-3151-538-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	92,311	7,809	34,316	57,995	58,827	63.73%	37.17%
			120-3151-538-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	3,796	-	2,229	1,567	3,821	100.67%	58.72%
			120-3151-538-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50,000	2,684	14,075	35,925	30,180	60.36%	28.15%
			120-3151-538-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	207,495	20,134	73,641	133,854	207,000	99.76%	35.49%
			120-3151-538-4100	COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES	720	-	200	520	343	47.61%	27.78%
			120-3151-538-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	70,000	3,368	12,321	57,679	38,448	54.93%	17.60%
			120-3151-538-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	103,176	-	11,676	91,500	10,000	9.69%	11.32%
			120-3151-538-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	607,300	567	89,262	518,038	438,706	72.24%	14.70%
			120-3151-538-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	58,875	4,767	14,057	44,818	52,555	89.26%	23.88%
			120-3151-538-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	43,000	-	1,472	41,528	11,421	26.56%	3.42%
			120-3151-538-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000	-	157	1,843	1,000	50.00%	7.86%
			120-3151-538-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	26,850	3,010	19,560	7,290	23,919	89.08%	72.85%
			120-3151-538-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	30,731	826	13,772	16,959	13,852	45.08%	44.81%
			120-3151-538-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,500	255	255	1,245	1,500	100.00%	17.00%
			120-3151-538-5500	TRAINING	6,300	299	2,122	4,178	5,079	80.61%	33.68%
			120-3151-538-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	86,998	-	15,100	71,898	-	0.00%	17.36%
			120-3151-538-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	476,334	-	47,819	428,515	423,963	89.01%	10.04%
			120-3151-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	61,805	5,150	36,053	25,752	61,805	100.00%	58.33%
			3151 STORMWATER Total		2,352,261	70,679	579,503	1,772,758	1,711,138	72.74%	24.64%
	Expenditure Total				2,352,261	70,679	579,503	1,772,758	1,711,138	72.74%	24.64%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
130	Revenue				-	3,800	34,250	34,250	58,714	0.00%	0.00%
	Revenue Total				-	3,800	34,250	34,250	58,714	0.00%	0.00%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
150	Revenue				10,222,670	239,244	1,589,549	(8,633,121)	4,125,662	40.36%	15.55%
	Revenue Total				10,222,670	239,244	1,589,549	(8,633,121)	4,125,662	40.36%	15.55%
	Expenditure	1022	150-1022-519-6300	CORONA SLRF:CITYWIDE LED LIGHTING CONVER	410,912	58,884	91,829	319,083	157,421	38.31%	22.35%
			150-1022-519-6301	CORONA SLRF:FRAN CARLTON RESTORATION	4,652	-	-	4,652	4,652	100.00%	0.00%
			150-1022-519-6302	CORONA SLRF:CITY HALL GROUNDING AND LIGH	46,397	-	8,591	37,806	-	0.00%	18.52%
			1022 FACILITIES MAINTENANCE Total		461,961	58,884	100,420	361,541	162,073	35.08%	21.74%
		1120	150-1120-513-3400	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	873,349	1,097	52,095	821,254	89,305	10.23%	5.96%
			150-1120-513-5294	EXPENSES - HURRICANE MILTON	1,527,000	49,659	569,774	957,226	1,527,000	100.00%	37.31%
			150-1120-513-5295	Debris Expenses - Hurricane Milton	1,217,000	-	870,348	346,652	1,217,000	100.00%	71.52%
			150-3151-538-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	7,776	-	7,776	-	7,776	100.00%	100.00%
			150-3410-554-3400	LAND DEVELOPMENT GRANT (CDBG)	8,744	-	-	8,744	-	0.00%	0.00%
			1120 FINANCE Total		3,633,869	50,756	1,499,994	2,133,875	2,841,082	78.18%	41.28%
		3512	150-3512-572-6300	CORONAVIRUS STATE-LOC RECOV CEMETERY PAV	70,851	-	5,942	64,909	10,186	14.38%	8.39%
			3512 CEMETERY Total		70,851	-	5,942	64,909	10,186	14.38%	8.39%
		3514	150-3514-572-6200	RECREATION ATHL PARKS AND RECRE	1,047,573	-	-	1,047,573	-	0.00%	0.00%
			150-3514-572-6300	IMPROVEMENTS - Orange Cty NWRC TDT GRANT	3,455,697	-	-	3,455,697	-	0.00%	0.00%
			3514 RECREATION ATHLETIC COMPLEXES Total		4,503,270	-	-	4,503,270	-	0.00%	0.00%
		3614	150-3614-572-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	252	-	-	252	-	0.00%	0.00%
			150-3614-572-6300	CORONAVIRUS STATE - LOCAL RECOVERY FUNDS	493,580	-	449,118	44,462	246,790	50.00%	90.99%
			3614 RECREATION - ACTIVITIES AND CIVIC EVENTS Total		493,832	-	449,118	44,714	246,790	49.97%	90.95%
		3613	150-3613-572-6305	LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION GRANT	89,581	-	-	89,581	-	0.00%	0.00%
			3613 RECREATION PROGRAMS & CIVIC EVENTS Total		89,581	-	-	89,581	-	0.00%	0.00%
		4022	150-4022-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	22,387	-	-	22,387	-	0.00%	0.00%
			4022 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Total		22,387	-	-	22,387	-	0.00%	0.00%
		3412	150-3412-541-6306	CDBG-SIDEWALKS PHASE I & CURB NEW CONSTR	626,953	9,194	260,705	366,248	446,923	71.28%	41.58%
			150-3412-581-9111	TRANSFER TO STREETS IMPROVEMENT FUND	319,966	34,821	145,860	174,107	145,860	45.59%	45.59%
			3412 STREET MAINTENANCE Total		946,919	44,015	406,564	540,354	592,782	62.60%	42.94%
	Expenditure Total				10,222,670	153,655	2,462,038	7,760,632	3,852,913	37.69%	24.08%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
171	Revenue				31,700	1,177	14,826	(16,874)	28,713	90.58%	46.77%
	Revenue Total				31,700	1,177	14,826	(16,874)	28,713	90.58%	46.77%
	Expenditure	6170	171-6170-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
		6170 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS Total			-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
		6171	171-6171-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	16,100	145	434	15,666	743	4.62%	2.69%
			171-6171-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND MAINLINE VILLAGE	15,600	1,300	9,100	6,500	15,600	100.00%	58.33%
		6171 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINLINE VILLAGE Total			31,700	1,445	9,534	22,166	16,343	51.56%	30.07%
	Expenditure Total				31,700	1,445	9,534	22,166	16,343	51.56%	30.07%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
172	Revenue				57,025	697	16,658	(40,367)	32,376	56.78%	29.21%
	Revenue Total				57,025	697	16,658	(40,367)	32,376	56.78%	29.21%
	Expenditure	6170	172-6170-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
		6170 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS Total			-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%
		6172	172-6172-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	45,000	353	1,060	43,940	1,817	4.04%	2.36%
			172-6172-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND MAIN AVE	12,025	1,002	7,015	5,010	12,025	100.00%	58.33%
		6172 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MAINE AVE VILLAS Total			57,025	1,355	8,074	48,951	13,842	24.27%	14.16%
	Expenditure Total				57,025	1,355	8,074	48,951	13,842	24.27%	14.16%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
173	Revenue				47,200	427	8,225	(38,975)	16,000	33.90%	17.43%
	Revenue Total				47,200	427	8,225	(38,975)	16,000	33.90%	17.43%
	Expenditure	6170	173-6170-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	46,750	525	2,250	44,500	3,857	8.25%	4.81%
			173-6170-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND CIMARRON	450	38	263	188	450	100.00%	58.33%
		6170 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - CIMARRON HILLS Total			47,200	563	2,513	44,688	4,307	9.13%	5.32%
	Expenditure Total				47,200	563	2,513	44,688	4,307	9.13%	5.32%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25					
					Amended	Apr	FY25 YTD April	Balance	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection		Projected %	%	
174	Revenue				8,373	214	6,565	(1,808)		13,130	156.81%	78.41%	
	Revenue Total				8,373	214	6,565	(1,808)		13,130	156.81%	78.41%	
	Expenditure	6174	174-6174-581-9120	TRANSFER TO STORMWATER	8,373	698	4,884	3,489		8,373	100.00%	58.33%	
		6174 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PL POND P2 Total				8,373	698	4,884	3,489		8,373	100.00%	58.33%
	Expenditure Total				8,373	698	4,884	3,489		8,373	100.00%	58.33%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
175	Revenue				6,404	173	6,050	(354)	10,371	161.95%	94.47%
	Revenue Total				6,404	173	6,050	(354)	10,371	161.95%	94.47%
	Expenditure	6175	175-6175-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	6,000	289	1,350	4,650	2,314	38.57%	22.50%
			175-6175-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND LOVELL TERRACE	404	34	236	168	404	100.01%	58.34%
		6175 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LOVELL TERRACE Total			6,404	323	1,586	4,818	2,718	42.44%	24.76%
	Expenditure Total				6,404	323	1,586	4,818	2,718	42.44%	24.76%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
176	Revenue				34,900	-	-	(34,900)	-	0.00%	0.00%
	Revenue Total				34,900	-	-	(34,900)	-	0.00%	0.00%
	Expenditure	6176	176-6176-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	22,400	118	(130)	22,530	-	0.00%	-0.58%
			176-6176-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND LAKE MCCOY OAKS	12,500	-	-	12,500	12,500	100.00%	0.00%
			6176 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - LAKE MCCOY OAKS Total		34,900	118	(130)	35,030	12,500	35.82%	-0.37%
	Expenditure Total				34,900	118	(130)	35,030	12,500	35.82%	-0.37%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25					
					Amended	Apr	FY25 YTD April	Balance	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD	
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection		Projected %	%	
177	Revenue				15,000	173	8,031	(6,969)	13,767		91.78%	53.54%	
	Revenue Total				15,000	173	8,031	(6,969)	13,767		91.78%	53.54%	
	Expenditure	6177	177-6177-539-4600	REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE SVCS	15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000		100.00%	0.00%	
		6177 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT - MARTIN PLACE P1 Total				15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000		100.00%	0.00%
	Expenditure Total				15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000		100.00%	0.00%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
190	Revenue				282,101	143,824	456,724	174,623	495,431	175.62%	161.90%
	Revenue Total				282,101	143,824	456,724	174,623	495,431	175.62%	161.90%
	Expenditure	6190	190-6190-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS AVIAN POINTE	97,483	6,638	40,019	57,464	90,670	93.01%	41.05%
			190-6190-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND AVIAN POINTE	1,485	124	866	619	1,485	100.00%	58.33%
			6190 STREET LIGHTS AVIAN POINTE Total		98,968	6,762	40,885	58,083	92,155	93.12%	41.31%
		6191	190-6191-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS EAST KELLY PARK	28,147	6,936	16,975	11,172	27,112	96.32%	60.31%
			190-6191-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND EAST KELLY PARK	429	36	250	179	429	100.00%	58.33%
			6191 STREET LIGHTS BRIDLE PATH Total		28,576	6,972	17,225	11,351	27,541	96.38%	60.28%
		6192	190-6192-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS OAKS AT KELLY PARK	18,838	1,314	7,783	11,055	16,015	85.01%	41.32%
			190-6192-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND OAKS AT KELLY PARK	240	20	140	100	240	100.00%	58.33%
			6192 STREET LIGHTS OAKS AT KELLY PARK Total		19,078	1,334	7,923	11,155	16,255	85.20%	41.53%
		6193	190-6193-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS OAK POINTE	32,642	2,467	14,063	18,579	8,548	26.19%	43.08%
			6193 STREET LIGHTS OAK POINTE Total		32,642	2,467	14,063	18,579	8,548	26.19%	43.08%
		6194	190-6194-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS EMERSON PARK	71	-	-	71	71	100.00%	0.00%
			6194 STREET LIGHTS EMERSON PARK Total		71	-	-	71	71	100.00%	0.00%
		6195	190-6195-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS WINDING MEADOWS	29,780	832	4,442	25,338	3,455	11.60%	14.92%
			190-6195-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND WINDING MEADOWS	453	38	264	189	453	100.00%	58.33%
			6195 STREET LIGHTS WINDING MEADOWS Total		30,233	870	4,706	25,527	3,908	12.93%	15.57%
		6196	190-6196-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS MEADOW LARK	25,836	1,967	11,070	14,766	6,808	26.35%	42.85%
			190-6196-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND PONKAN RESERVE	612	51	357	255	612	100.00%	58.33%
			6196 STREET LIGHTS MEADOWLARK STREET Total		26,448	2,018	11,427	15,021	7,420	28.05%	43.20%
		6197	190-6197-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS IVY TRAILS	11,530	-	-	11,530	11,530	100.00%	0.00%
			190-6197-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND HAMMOCK AT ROCK SPR	275	23	160	115	275	100.00%	58.34%
			6197 STREET LIGHTS IVY TRAILS Total		11,805	23	160	11,645	11,805	100.00%	1.36%
		6198	190-6198-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS NOTTINGHAM	5,681	440	2,617	3,064	4,555	80.18%	46.06%
			190-6198-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND NOTTINGHAM	271	23	158	113	271	100.00%	58.32%
			6198 STREET LIGHTS NOTTINGHAM PARK Total		5,952	462	2,775	3,177	4,826	81.08%	46.62%
		6205	190-6205-541-4310	STREET LIGHTS WEST KELLY PARK STREET	27,938	2,680	15,620	12,318	25,616	91.69%	55.91%
			190-6205-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GEN FUND WEST KELLY PARK	390	33	228	163	390	100.00%	58.33%
			6205 STREET LIGHTS WEST KELLY PARK Total		28,328	2,712	15,847	12,481	26,006	91.80%	55.94%
	Expenditure Total				282,101	23,620	115,012	167,090	198,534	70.38%	40.77%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
401	Revenue				47,687,363	3,324,157	20,999,721	(26,687,641)	35,998,221	75.49%	44.04%
	Revenue Total				47,687,363	3,324,157	20,999,721	(26,687,641)	35,998,221	75.49%	44.04%
	Expenditure	9011	401-9011-581-9120	TRANSFER TO STORMWATER	100,000	-	-	100,000	100,000	100.00%	0.00%
			9011 TRANSFERS Total		100,000	-	-	100,000	100,000	100.00%	0.00%
		3010	401-3010-539-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	530,821	21,602	236,814	294,007	405,966	76.48%	44.61%
			401-3010-539-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	351	-	-	351	351	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3010-539-1400	OVERTIME PAY	3,400	114	1,349	2,051	2,313	68.02%	39.68%
			401-3010-539-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	37	266	214	456	94.94%	55.38%
			401-3010-539-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	38,300	1,637	17,720	20,580	30,378	79.32%	46.27%
			401-3010-539-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	73,309	3,037	32,035	41,274	54,917	74.91%	43.70%
			401-3010-539-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	86,787	10,349	47,283	39,504	81,057	93.40%	54.48%
			401-3010-539-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	532	-	375	157	643	120.88%	70.51%
			401-3010-539-2500	UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	10,000	-	-	10,000	10,000	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3010-539-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	11,088	-	-	11,088	-	0.00%	0.00%
			401-3010-539-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	3,800	-	267	3,533	458	12.05%	7.03%
			401-3010-539-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	2,500	974	1,108	1,392	1,899	75.95%	44.30%
			401-3010-539-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	17,975	981	5,635	12,340	15,689	87.28%	31.35%
			401-3010-539-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	155	-	-	155	155	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3010-539-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	26,900	300	19,632	7,268	26,900	100.00%	72.98%
			401-3010-539-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	3,950	141	521	3,429	894	22.62%	13.20%
			401-3010-539-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	1,500	263	686	814	1,176	78.40%	45.73%
			401-3010-539-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	-	-	14,539	(14,539)	14,539	0.00%	0.00%
			401-3010-539-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	17,500	538	4,863	12,637	13,500	77.14%	27.79%
			401-3010-539-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	16,020	671	2,543	13,477	9,222	57.57%	15.87%
			401-3010-539-5201	VENDING SUPPLIES	1,200	-	867	333	1,486	123.81%	72.22%
			401-3010-539-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	1,300	-	275	1,025	472	36.29%	21.17%
			401-3010-539-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,594	-	675	919	1,156	72.55%	42.32%
			401-3010-539-5500	TRAINING	6,200	-	1,801	4,399	3,087	49.80%	29.05%
			401-3010-539-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	27,000	10,810	10,810	16,190	18,531	68.63%	40.04%
			401-3010-539-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	51,500	-	36,970	14,530	51,500	100.00%	71.79%
			401-3010-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	6,241,453	520,121	3,640,848	2,600,605	6,241,453	100.00%	58.33%
			3010 UTILITY ADMINISTRATION Total		7,175,615	571,574	4,077,881	3,097,734	6,988,198	97.39%	56.83%
		3111	401-3111-517-7101	01 BOND DEBT SVC - PRINCIPAL	26,268	-	26,268	-	26,268	100.00%	100.00%
			401-3111-517-7201	01 BOND DEBT SVC - INTEREST	8,341	-	8,340	1	8,340	99.99%	99.99%
			401-3111-533-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	442,121	31,305	223,011	219,111	382,304	86.47%	50.44%
			401-3111-533-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,300	-	-	1,300	1,300	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3111-533-1400	OVERTIME PAY	9,956	351	4,018	5,938	6,888	69.19%	40.36%
			401-3111-533-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	34,683	2,287	16,499	18,184	28,284	81.55%	47.57%
			401-3111-533-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	63,292	4,419	32,973	30,319	56,526	89.31%	52.10%
			401-3111-533-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	91,908	14,041	51,296	40,612	87,936	95.68%	55.81%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
401	Expenditure	3111	401-3111-533-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	2,420	-	1,706	714	2,924	120.83%	70.48%
			401-3111-533-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	455,375	-	375	455,000	643	0.14%	0.08%
			401-3111-533-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	50,000	2,510	11,622	38,378	19,923	39.85%	23.24%
			401-3111-533-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1,200	36	516	684	1,200	100.00%	42.98%
			401-3111-533-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	200	-	-	200	200	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3111-533-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	862,000	61,744	289,435	572,565	848,103	98.39%	33.58%
			401-3111-533-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	3,500	-	-	3,500	-	0.00%	0.00%
			401-3111-533-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	78,700	369	9,881	68,819	16,939	21.52%	12.56%
			401-3111-533-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	12,000	6,427	7,549	4,451	12,000	100.00%	62.91%
			401-3111-533-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	7,000	-	-	7,000	7,000	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3111-533-4960	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	12,000	-	-	12,000	12,000	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3111-533-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	371,113	23,097	145,646	225,467	249,678	67.28%	39.25%
			401-3111-533-5220	WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM	10,750	103	728	10,022	1,247	11.60%	6.77%
			401-3111-533-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	50,892	837	10,322	40,570	17,695	34.77%	20.28%
			401-3111-533-5500	TRAINING	1,650	-	563	1,087	1,650	100.00%	34.12%
			401-3111-533-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	6,693,274	252,783	452,698	6,240,576	3,346,637	50.00%	6.76%
			401-3111-533-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	343,244	28,750	89,744	253,500	343,244	100.00%	26.15%
		3111 UTILITY SERVICES-WATER PLANT Total			9,633,188	429,059	1,383,190	8,249,998	5,478,931	56.88%	14.36%
		3121	401-3121-517-7101	01 BOND DEBT SVC - PRINCIPAL	70,944	-	70,944	0	70,944	100.00%	100.00%
			401-3121-517-7201	01 BOND DEBT SVC - INTEREST	22,526	-	22,525	1	22,525	100.00%	100.00%
			401-3121-535-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	879,478	60,058	431,863	447,615	740,336	84.18%	49.10%
			401-3121-535-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,531	-	-	1,531	1,531	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3121-535-1400	OVERTIME PAY	22,149	3,005	13,266	8,883	22,741	102.67%	59.89%
			401-3121-535-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	1,440	37	266	1,174	456	31.65%	18.46%
			401-3121-535-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	68,280	4,523	32,161	36,119	55,133	80.75%	47.10%
			401-3121-535-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	126,261	8,809	64,570	61,691	110,692	87.67%	51.14%
			401-3121-535-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	221,886	30,717	102,684	119,202	176,029	79.33%	46.28%
			401-3121-535-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	5,700	-	4,017	1,683	6,886	120.81%	70.47%
			401-3121-535-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	301,338	-	3,875	297,463	36,835	12.22%	1.29%
			401-3121-535-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	965,532	392,586	571,358	394,174	979,471	101.44%	59.18%
			401-3121-535-3401	DISTRIBUTED WASTEWATER	64,000	13,256	13,256	50,744	22,725	35.51%	20.71%
			401-3121-535-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	5,080	59	849	4,231	1,456	28.67%	16.72%
			401-3121-535-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	500	-	27	473	46	9.11%	5.31%
			401-3121-535-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	1,836,940	122,206	528,616	1,308,324	1,620,376	88.21%	28.78%
			401-3121-535-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	2,500	-	-	2,500	-	0.00%	0.00%
			401-3121-535-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	420,374	42,652	50,514	369,860	65,434	15.57%	12.02%
			401-3121-535-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	11,000	1,447	2,818	8,182	4,831	43.91%	25.62%
			401-3121-535-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	2,000	-	-	2,000	-	0.00%	0.00%
			401-3121-535-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	350,200	60,332	194,795	155,405	325,000	92.80%	55.62%
			401-3121-535-4960	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	6,000	-	-	6,000	6,000	100.00%	0.00%
			401-3121-535-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	522,240	23,028	191,809	330,431	329,144	63.03%	36.73%
			401-3121-535-5220	WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM	10,000	2,645	2,645	7,355	4,534	45.34%	26.45%
			401-3121-535-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	49,350	314	15,929	33,421	36,613	74.19%	32.28%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Amended	Apr		Balance				
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection	Projected %	%	
401	Expenditure	3121	401-3121-535-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	1,212	130	130	1,082	223	18.39%	10.73%	
			401-3121-535-5500	TRAINING	12,525	4,340	5,157	7,368	8,841	70.58%	41.17%	
			401-3121-535-6200	BUILDINGS	141,850	-	-	141,850	141,850	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3121-535-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	2,614,570	-	260,482	2,354,088	653,643	25.00%	9.96%	
			401-3121-535-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	123,935	29,747	76,312	47,623	76,312	61.57%	61.57%	
			401-3121-535-6800	INTANGIBLE ASSETS	3,000	-	-	3,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
		3121 WASTEWATER PLANT Total			8,864,341	799,891	2,660,867	6,203,473	5,520,605	62.28%	30.02%	
		3131	401-3131-536-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	-	123	1,269	(1,269)	1,269	0.00%	0.00%	
		3131 UTILITY CONSTRUCTION Total			-	123	1,269	(1,269)	1,269	0.00%	0.00%	
		3141	401-3141-533-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	912,370	82,037	533,975	378,396	915,385	100.33%	58.53%	
			401-3141-533-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	3,136	-	-	3,136	3,136	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3141-533-1400	OVERTIME PAY	253,026	20,170	154,417	98,610	264,714	104.62%	61.03%	
			401-3141-533-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	480	-	24	456	41	8.57%	5.00%	
			401-3141-533-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	88,416	7,439	50,478	37,938	86,533	97.87%	57.09%	
			401-3141-533-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	161,344	13,725	93,118	68,225	159,631	98.94%	57.71%	
			401-3141-533-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	387,956	51,256	169,315	218,641	290,255	74.82%	43.64%	
			401-3141-533-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	6,224	-	4,386	1,838	7,519	120.81%	70.47%	
			401-3141-533-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	81,050	-	56,592	24,458	81,050	100.00%	69.82%	
			401-3141-533-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	-	61	155	(155)	155	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3141-533-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	800	70	261	539	329	41.13%	32.69%	
			401-3141-533-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	600	-	-	600	600	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3141-533-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	19,000	260	4,441	14,559	12,066	63.50%	23.38%	
			401-3141-533-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	27,684	-	4,131	23,553	7,081	25.58%	14.92%	
			401-3141-533-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	455,700	109,856	363,514	92,186	352,944	77.45%	79.77%	
			401-3141-533-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	90,750	22,969	108,571	(17,821)	90,750	100.00%	119.64%	
			401-3141-533-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	6,500	-	2,380	4,120	5,000	76.92%	36.62%	
			401-3141-533-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	12,500	766	4,598	7,902	7,883	63.06%	36.79%	
			401-3141-533-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	800	-	159	641	800	100.00%	19.84%	
			401-3141-533-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	108,330	6,331	49,013	59,317	108,330	100.00%	45.24%	
			401-3141-533-5201	SENSUS METERING SYSTEM	1,691,000	121,686	1,682,232	8,768	1,682,232	99.48%	99.48%	
			401-3141-533-5236	BACKFLOW OPERATIONAL SUPPLIES	363,000	49,010	222,784	140,216	260,183	71.68%	61.37%	
			401-3141-533-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	75,000	2,683	27,479	47,521	47,106	62.81%	36.64%	
			401-3141-533-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	700	-	-	700	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3141-533-5500	TRAINING	12,400	3,150	3,794	8,606	6,504	52.45%	30.60%	
			401-3141-533-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	1,745,467	1,749	1,007,125	738,343	1,619,335	92.77%	57.70%	
			401-3141-533-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	409,896	-	69,640	340,256	119,384	29.13%	16.99%	
		3141 WATER MAINTENANCE Total			6,914,129	493,218	4,612,582	2,301,547	6,128,946	88.64%	66.71%	
		3161	401-3161-533-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	421,532	32,648	221,198	200,333	379,197	89.96%	52.47%	
			401-3161-533-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	928	-	-	928	928	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3161-533-1400	OVERTIME PAY	14,418	605	7,098	7,320	12,167	84.39%	49.23%	
			401-3161-533-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	33,421	2,472	16,988	16,433	29,122	87.14%	50.83%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Amended	Apr		Balance				
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection		Projected %	%
401	Expenditure	3161	401-3161-533-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	62,179	4,642	33,077	29,102	56,703		91.19%	53.20%
			401-3161-533-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	125,941	17,659	60,985	64,956	104,545		83.01%	48.42%
			401-3161-533-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	256	-	158	98	270		105.62%	61.61%
			401-3161-533-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	10,000	-	-	10,000	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3161-533-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	750,000	69,500	302,438	447,562	378,556		50.47%	40.33%
			401-3161-533-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	250,000	11,217	95,583	154,417	163,857		65.54%	38.23%
			401-3161-533-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	15,000	-	-	15,000	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3161-533-4600	REPAIR & MAINT. BLDG. & EQUIPMENT	80,000	585	4,027	75,973	47,500		59.38%	5.03%
			401-3161-533-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,000	-	69	3,931	118		2.95%	1.72%
			401-3161-533-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	148,000	4,703	68,142	79,858	116,815		78.93%	46.04%
			401-3161-533-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	15,000	241	941	14,059	14,000		93.33%	6.27%
			401-3161-533-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	12,000	2,052	2,052	9,948	3,517		29.31%	17.10%
			401-3161-533-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	5,000	54	987	4,013	1,692		33.85%	19.74%
			401-3161-533-5500	TRAINING	4,000	-	-	4,000	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3161-533-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BUILDINGS	24,253	-	-	24,253	14,286		58.90%	0.00%
			401-3161-533-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	180,000	77,638	80,138	99,862	118,604		65.89%	44.52%
		3161 UTILITY BILLING Total			2,155,928	224,016	893,879	1,262,049	1,441,879		66.88%	41.46%
		3171	401-3171-535-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	938,359	53,060	477,660	460,699	818,845		87.26%	50.90%
			401-3171-535-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	2,901	-	-	2,901	2,901		100.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-1400	OVERTIME PAY	52,534	19,767	144,574	(92,040)	247,842		471.77%	275.20%
			401-3171-535-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	1,440	18	384	1,056	658		45.71%	26.66%
			401-3171-535-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	74,794	5,184	44,512	30,282	76,306		102.02%	59.51%
			401-3171-535-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	136,487	9,456	80,484	56,003	137,972		101.09%	58.97%
			401-3171-535-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	253,001	34,930	144,827	108,174	248,275		98.13%	57.24%
			401-3171-535-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	6,611	-	4,659	1,952	7,987		120.81%	70.47%
			401-3171-535-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	42,753	-	3,178	39,575	5,448		12.74%	7.43%
			401-3171-535-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,300	-	-	5,300	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DEIM	600	70	70	530	120		19.95%	11.64%
			401-3171-535-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	400	-	-	400	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	456,968	45,840	173,205	283,763	443,307		97.01%	37.90%
			401-3171-535-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	275,000	36,920	96,041	178,959	152,138		55.32%	34.92%
			401-3171-535-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	767,200	141,494	324,250	442,950	537,238		70.03%	42.26%
			401-3171-535-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	77,000	10,629	29,671	47,329	50,864		66.06%	38.53%
			401-3171-535-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	16,000	15,000	15,000	1,000	25,714		160.71%	93.75%
			401-3171-535-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	400	-	-	400	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	471,000	65,509	213,407	257,593	372,394		79.06%	45.31%
			401-3171-535-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	80,000	2,099	32,125	47,875	55,071		68.84%	40.16%
			401-3171-535-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	500	-	-	500	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-5500	TRAINING	9,600	-	-	9,600	-		0.00%	0.00%
			401-3171-535-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	4,285,102	17,929	301,896	3,983,206	745,495		17.40%	7.05%
			401-3171-535-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	1,407,587	-	190,132	1,217,455	145,810		10.36%	13.51%
		3171 WASTEWATER MAINTENANCE Total			9,361,537	457,905	2,276,075	7,085,463	4,074,385		43.52%	24.31%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25	FY25 Current	FY25 YTD April	FY25	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Amended	Apr		Balance				
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection	Projected %	%	
401	Expenditure	3191	401-3191-535-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	561,672	39,550	279,261	282,411	478,733	85.23%	49.72%	
			401-3191-535-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,454	-	-	1,454	1,454	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3191-535-1400	OVERTIME PAY	24,200	1,308	8,524	15,676	14,613	60.38%	35.22%	
			401-3191-535-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3191-535-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	44,930	2,918	20,729	24,201	35,535	79.09%	46.14%	
			401-3191-535-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	81,991	5,704	41,634	40,357	71,373	87.05%	50.78%	
			401-3191-535-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	130,784	17,844	61,208	69,576	104,927	80.23%	46.80%	
			401-3191-535-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	3,822	-	2,694	1,128	4,618	120.82%	70.48%	
			401-3191-535-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	18,000	-	-	18,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3191-535-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1,000	47	59	941	101	10.06%	5.87%	
			401-3191-535-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	500	-	-	500	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3191-535-4400	RENTALS AND LEASES	5,500	-	1,568	3,932	2,688	48.87%	28.51%	
			401-3191-535-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIPMENT	568,200	42,722	200,516	367,684	343,742	60.50%	35.29%	
			401-3191-535-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	17,000	573	5,232	11,768	8,969	52.76%	30.78%	
			401-3191-535-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	500	-	-	500	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3191-535-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	81,750	2,809	27,885	53,865	56,695	69.35%	34.11%	
			401-3191-535-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	21,545	511	3,814	17,731	6,538	30.34%	17.70%	
			401-3191-535-5500	TRAINING	5,150	1,450	1,450	3,700	2,486	48.27%	28.16%	
			401-3191-535-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	382,996	12,268	69,852	313,144	57,584	15.04%	18.24%	
		3191 UTILITY MAINTENANCE Total			1,950,994	127,704	724,424	1,226,571	1,190,053	61.00%	37.13%	
		3410	401-3410-539-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	587,137	47,391	261,279	325,858	447,907	76.29%	44.50%	
			401-3410-539-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	1,072	-	-	1,072	1,072	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3410-539-1400	OVERTIME PAY	5,000	99	390	4,610	669	13.37%	7.80%	
			401-3410-539-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	960	-	222	738	960	100.00%	23.08%	
			401-3410-539-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	47,865	3,513	19,262	28,603	33,020	68.99%	40.24%	
			401-3410-539-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	88,688	6,630	44,239	44,449	75,838	85.51%	49.88%	
			401-3410-539-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	135,677	16,759	57,533	78,144	98,627	72.69%	42.40%	
			401-3410-539-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	5,037	-	3,944	1,093	6,761	134.23%	78.30%	
			401-3410-539-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	591,233	57,160	169,601	421,632	290,745	49.18%	28.69%	
			401-3410-539-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4,900	-	-	4,900	4,900	100.00%	0.00%	
			401-3410-539-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	3,500	-	13	3,487	23	0.65%	0.38%	
			401-3410-539-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	250	-	-	250	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3410-539-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG & EQUIPMENT	300	-	-	300	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3410-539-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	7,200	667	2,386	4,814	4,091	56.82%	33.14%	
			401-3410-539-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	1,000	-	-	1,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			401-3410-539-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,500	-	434	3,066	743	21.23%	12.39%	
			401-3410-539-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	16,584	96	14,544	2,040	16,584	100.00%	87.70%	
			401-3410-539-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	11,550	378	3,288	8,262	5,637	48.80%	28.47%	
			401-3410-539-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	4,634	-	526	4,108	902	19.46%	11.35%	
			401-3410-539-5500	TRAINING	11,603	499	4,441	6,659	7,613	65.61%	38.27%	
			401-3410-539-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	3,943	-	3,943	-	3,943	100.00%	100.00%	
		3410 DESIGN ENGINEERING Total			1,531,633	133,191	586,045	945,085	1,000,036	65.29%	38.26%	

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25				
					Amended	Apr	FY25 YTD April	Balance	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection	Projected %	%	
401	Expenditure Total				47,687,366	3,236,682	17,216,213	30,470,649	31,924,302	66.94%	36.10%	
402	Revenue				9,018,952	666,468	4,230,953	(4,787,999)	7,234,570	80.22%	46.91%	
	Revenue Total				9,018,952	666,468	4,230,953	(4,787,999)	7,234,570	80.22%	46.91%	
	Expenditure	3210	402-3210-534-1200	REGULAR SALARIES AND WAGES	1,190,386	99,894	722,605	467,781	1,238,751	104.06%	60.70%	
			402-3210-534-1210	LONGEVITY PAY	3,821	-	-	3,821	3,821	100.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-1400	OVERTIME PAY	243,249	23,513	139,870	103,379	239,778	98.57%	57.50%	
			402-3210-534-1600	OTHER REIMBURSED ALLOWANCES	960	74	532	428	911	94.94%	55.38%	
			402-3210-534-2100	FICA TAXES - CITY MATCHING	109,455	9,000	63,230	46,225	108,393	99.03%	57.77%	
			402-3210-534-2200	CITY RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION	225,256	17,185	124,974	100,282	214,241	95.11%	55.48%	
			402-3210-534-2300	LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE	356,878	54,892	179,295	177,583	307,363	86.13%	50.24%	
			402-3210-534-2400	WORKER'S COMPENSATION	22,720	-	14,677	8,043	25,160	110.74%	64.60%	
			402-3210-534-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50,000	-	-	50,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-3400	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	21,220	1,342	7,311	13,909	12,534	59.07%	34.46%	
			402-3210-534-4000	TRAVEL & PER DIEM	1,800	-	50	1,750	86	4.77%	2.78%	
			402-3210-534-4200	FREIGHT & POSTAGE SERVICES	200	-	-	200	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-4300	UTILITY SERVICES	7,000	696	4,612	2,388	7,907	112.95%	65.89%	
			402-3210-534-4302	SANITATION TIPPING FEES	2,148,336	197,402	1,062,834	1,085,502	2,010,371	93.58%	49.47%	
			402-3210-534-4400	RENTAL AND LEASES	247,500	17,000	153,000	94,500	262,286	105.97%	61.82%	
			402-3210-534-4600	REPAIR & MAINT.-BLDG.& EQUIPMENT	30,600	20	8,573	22,027	14,696	48.03%	28.02%	
			402-3210-534-4650	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	758,500	73,898	492,651	265,849	844,544	111.34%	64.95%	
			402-3210-534-4700	PRINTING SERVICES	13,900	-	13,495	405	23,134	166.43%	97.08%	
			402-3210-534-4800	PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING	650	-	-	650	650	100.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-4902	LEGAL ADVERTISING	1,500	492	492	1,008	843	56.23%	32.80%	
			402-3210-534-4903	TEMPORARY LABOR	369,000	42,640	209,421	159,579	369,000	100.00%	56.75%	
			402-3210-534-4960	BAD DEBT EXPENSE	5,000	-	-	5,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-5100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,500	-	1,188	312	2,037	135.77%	79.20%	
			402-3210-534-5200	OPERATING SUPPLIES	348,854	74,578	185,591	163,263	272,103	78.00%	53.20%	
			402-3210-534-5250	FUEL AND GASOLINE	283,000	3,020	46,263	236,737	284,980	100.70%	16.35%	
			402-3210-534-5400	BOOKS, PUBLICATIONS, SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEM	900	248	248	652	425	47.24%	27.56%	
			402-3210-534-5500	TRAINING	5,000	-	-	5,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			402-3210-534-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	1,890,984	342,246	684,493	1,206,491	1,173,416	62.05%	36.20%	
	402-3210-581-9101	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	680,784	56,732	397,124	283,660	680,784	100.00%	58.33%			
			3210 SANITATION Total		9,018,952	1,014,872	4,512,527	4,506,425	8,098,215	89.79%	50.03%	
	Expenditure Total					9,018,952	1,014,872	4,512,527	4,506,425	8,098,215	89.79%	50.03%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	FY25 Amended Budget	FY25 Current Apr Rev/Exp	FY25 YTD April Rev/Exp	FY25 Balance Excess/Deficit	FY25 Annual Projection	FY25 Annual Projected %	FY25 YTD %
403	Revenue				44,444,724	5,962,126	14,818,712	(29,626,011)	22,305,537	50.19%	33.34%
	Revenue Total				44,444,724	5,962,126	14,818,712	(29,626,011)	22,305,537	50.19%	33.34%
	Expenditure	3113	403-3113-517-7101	01 BOND DEBT SVC - PRINCIPAL	301,485	-	301,485	-	301,485	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3113-517-7201	01 BOND DEBT SVC - INTEREST	95,725	-	95,725	(0)	95,725	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3113-533-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	2,018	-	-	2,018	2,018	100.00%	0.00%
			403-3113-533-6300	IMPROVE OTHER THAN BLDGS	12,593,974	555,261	3,931,603	8,662,371	1,547,606	12.29%	31.22%
			3113 WATER Total		12,993,203	555,261	4,328,813	8,664,389	1,946,835	14.98%	33.32%
		3115	403-3115-517-7101	01 BOND DEBT SVC - PRINCIPAL	122,385	-	122,385	0	122,385	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3115-517-7201	01 BOND DEBT SVC - INTEREST	38,859	-	38,859	0	38,859	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3115-535-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	238,184	17,025	49,805	188,379	85,380	35.85%	20.91%
			403-3115-535-6300	IMPROVE OTHER THAN BLD.	10,570,288	-	40,000	10,530,288	1,159,250	10.97%	0.38%
			3115 REUSE Total		10,969,717	17,025	251,049	10,718,668	1,405,874	12.82%	2.29%
		3123	403-3123-517-7101	01 BOND DEBT SVC - PRINCIPAL	473,919	-	473,919	1	473,919	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3123-517-7150	SRF LOAN WW480210 - PRINCIPAL	68,609	-	34,186	34,423	68,609	100.00%	49.83%
			403-3123-517-7151	SRF LOAN WW480211 - PRINCIPAL	3,002,884	-	1,498,658	1,504,226	3,002,884	100.00%	49.91%
			403-3123-517-7201	01 BOND DEBT SVC - INTEREST	150,476	-	150,475	1	150,475	100.00%	100.00%
			403-3123-517-7250	SRF LOAN WW480210 - INTEREST	6,579	-	3,348	3,231	6,579	100.00%	50.89%
			403-3123-517-7251	SRF LOAN WW480211 - INTEREST	347,606	-	176,588	171,018	347,606	100.00%	50.80%
			403-3123-517-7350	SRF LOAN WW480210 - OTHER EXPENSES	6,578	-	3,348	3,230	6,578	100.00%	50.90%
			403-3123-535-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	183,124	6,790	19,298	163,827	183,124	100.00%	10.54%
			403-3123-535-6100	LAND	544,300	-	-	544,300	544,300	100.00%	0.00%
			403-3123-535-6300	IMPROVE OTHER THAN BLDGS	15,494,906	-	636,185	14,858,721	1,434,335	9.26%	4.11%
			403-3123-535-6400	EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	55,000	-	-	55,000	55,000	100.00%	0.00%
			3123 WATER/WASTEWATER/RECLAIM IMPACT FEES Total		20,333,982	6,790	2,996,005	17,337,978	6,273,409	30.85%	14.73%
		8019	403-8019-536-6400	EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY	147,819	-	-	147,819	-	0.00%	0.00%
			8019 SCADA SYSTEM EQUIPMENT Total		147,819	-	-	147,819	-	0.00%	0.00%
	Expenditure Total				44,444,721	579,076	7,575,867	36,868,854	9,626,118	21.66%	17.05%

FY25 Budget to Actual - YTD April

					FY25	FY25 Current		FY25				
Fund	Type	Div	Account Id	Account Description	Amended	Apr	FY25 YTD April	Balance	FY25	Annual	FY25 Annual	FY25 YTD
					Budget	Rev/Exp	Rev/Exp	Excess/Deficit	Projection		Projected %	%
610	Revenue				4,753,976	17,407	1,417,352	(3,336,624)	1,515,998		31.89%	29.81%
	Revenue Total				4,753,976	17,407	1,417,352	(3,336,624)	1,515,998		31.89%	29.81%
	Expenditure	9950	610-9950-515-3100	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	85,000	9,314	43,880	41,120	85,000	100.00%	51.62%	
			610-9950-515-3200	AUDIT SERVICES	6,000	-	-	6,000	6,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			610-9950-515-4000	TRAVEL AND PER DIEM	951	(80)	951	-	951	100.00%	100.00%	
			610-9950-515-4900	CRA (BCAP)	5,366	-	5,366	0	5,366	100.00%	99.99%	
			610-9950-515-4910	CRA (FRAP)	27,325	-	27,325	-	27,325	100.00%	100.00%	
			610-9950-515-4922	CRA (RRAP)	362,898	-	-	362,898	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			610-9950-515-4950	DEMOLITION	100,000	-	-	100,000	-	0.00%	0.00%	
			610-9950-515-5400	BOOKS, SUBS & MEMBERSHIPS	1,170	995	1,170	-	1,170	100.00%	100.00%	
			610-9950-515-6100	BUILDING	550,000	-	-	550,000	550,000	100.00%	0.00%	
			610-9950-515-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	3,615,266	209,066	1,045,740	2,569,526	1,658,430	45.87%	28.93%	
	9950 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY Total				4,753,976	219,295	1,124,432	3,629,545	2,334,242	49.10%	23.65%	
Expenditure Total				4,753,976	219,295	1,124,432	3,629,545	2,334,242	49.10%	23.65%		



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: BUSINESS (Action Item)

Item #: 1.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Parks and Recreation

SUBJECT:

Special Event Request - Road Closure for Juneteenth Parade

REQUEST:

Authorization for street closures for Transform Outreach, Apopka Juneteenth Day Parade

SUMMARY:

Street closures are requested in the special event permit applications for Transform Outreach, Juneteenth Parade. The event date requested is June 14th, 2025. A special event permit application was submitted for the event, with the requested street closures:

The parade will begin at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 927 S. Central Ave, Apopka, FL 32703. Staging will take place on the 10th Street side between New Hope and St. Paul AME.

Route: The parade will proceed down 10th Street, then turn right onto Marvin C. Zanders Avenue. It will continue along Marvin C. Zanders Avenue, crossing over Michael Gladden Boulevard, and then turn left onto 6th Street. From there, it will continue to 10th Street and conclude at Alonzo Williams Park.

The permit has been reviewed by staff, including the Police Department and Fire Department, and is recommended for approval, based on the updated parade route and hiring of off-duty police officers for the parade route. The DRC recommended approval of the special event permit application along with the provided street closures at their May 14th, 2025 meeting. This item is being brought to the City Council for final approval of the requested street closures for the event.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Staff recommend City Council approval of the requested street closures as part of the special event permit application.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Juneteenth Parade Route Map (1)
2. Juneteenth Parade Route Description (1)
3. Special Events Application with map TRANSFORM OUTREACH June 14th, 2025 (1)

End: Alonzo Williams Park

W Michael Gladden Blvd

10th Street

Start: New Hope Missionary Church

St. Paul AME

Juneteenth Parade Route (Updated)

Saturday, June 14, 2025

Start:

The parade will begin at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 927 S. Central Ave, Apopka, FL 32703. Staging will take place on the 10th Street side, between New Hope and St. Paul AME.

Route:

The parade will proceed down 10th Street, then turn right onto Marvin C. Zanders Avenue. It will continue along Marvin C. Zanders, crossing over Michael Gladden Boulevard, and then turn left onto 6th Street. From there, it will continue to 10th Street.

End:

The parade will conclude at Alonzo Williams Park.



DRC: 3/19

Special Event Permit Application

A completed Special Event Permit application is required for all events with the City of Apopka. All events will be reviewed by our Development Review Committee for approval. The City of Apopka has the exclusive right to permit or deny an individual or organization facility use.

Once we have the complete special event application we will schedule for review and approval. Please note this may take time, as we suggest that all applications submitted at least 60 to 90 days prior to the event.

Incomplete applications will not be reviewed. After approval, an estimation of fees forms for your event based on the application and the approval is applicable.

Lexi Lahendro – Events Coordinator
events@apopka.net
407-703-1812

You must submit all required documents with your application.

Special Event Permit Application Checklist

Remember, we suggest that all applications submitted at least 60-90 days prior to the event.

Please review this checklist and make sure you have the items requested below available during this application process.

- Completed Special Event Permit Application
- Event Description
- A non-refundable application fee of \$50.00 or completed application for waiver of permit fee is due when application is submitted. *Staff will contact you about this step.*
- A certificate of general liability insurance listing the "City of Apopka" as 'Additional Insured' must be submitted. Copy of the declaration sheet and endorsement page must be included. Additional insurance may be required, please see the event insurance requirements.
- A site plan (Map) or Parade/Race Route **MUST** be submitted with your application. Map must identify location of staging, tents, parking, barricades, vendors, and restrooms and must be to scale.
- Letter from the property owner granting permission for use of their property. (if on private property)
- If alcohol will be served at your event you must include the alcohol permit and insurance with the completed permit
- Copies of flyers and advertisements.
- Policies and protocols in regards to CDC Guidelines/COVID-19 & social distancing
- All renters and vendors must have a listing with the Florida Department of State Division of Corporations. Visit www.sunbiz.org for more information about the process of registering a business.
- All businesses must also must submit a copy of your Business Tax Receipt for the municipality/county that your business/organization is registered in.

Applicant must be present for duration of event.

Organization Name TRANSFORM OUTREACH

Name of Applicant	Keyomi Jones
Mailing Address	624 Executive Park CT Unit 1016 STE E/F
City	Apopka
State	FL
Zip Code	32703
Cell Phone	3212025185
Email	transformoutreachinc@gmail.com

Is your organization a Non – Profit (501C3) OR Tax Exempt Organization?	Yes
---	-----

State of Florida Tax ID Number	812144835
--------------------------------	-----------

A copy of your 501C3 non-profit certificate is required for non-profit status. Otherwise taxes will be charged.

Please attach a copy of your 501C3 non-profit certificate

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 7100
COLUMBIA, SC 29202

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: **MAY 6 2019**

Employee Identification Number:
EIN: 24-48875
24-48875
Employer Name:
CUSTOMER SERVICE: 24-48875
Contact Telephone Number:
(811) 222-1440
Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
Not a Public Charity
From 990/990-EZ/990-B Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
December 15, 2018
Continuation of Exemption:
Yes
Additional Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:
We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 513(c)(1). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 513. You are also qualified to receive tax-deductible payments, services, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.
Organizations exempt under IRC Section 513(c)(1) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.
If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-B, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ or electronic return (Form 990-EZ, the e-filed return). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.
If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the addendum addendum is an integral part of this letter.
For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to www.irs.gov/charities. Enter "4221-PC" in the search box to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 513(c)(1) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

Letter 487

Please attach a copy of your Business Tax Receipt for the municipality/county that your business/organization is registered in.



Name of the Event Apopka Juneteenth

Date(s) of the Event June 14th, 2025

Hours of the Event 5 Hours

Location of the Event 225 MA Board St

Does the location of the event take place on Public or Private Property?

Yes

Anticipated attendance: 100

Briefly describe the event and all activities that will occur during the event: It is an annually celebration on June 19 to commemorate the ending of slavery in the United States. Community celebration with music, food and dance.

Event Category

- Parade/Procession/March
- Festival/Celebration

Are there flyers or advertisements for this event?

Yes

Attach Flyer or Advertisement 1



Will there be admission fees to your event?	No
Will you be serving alcohol?	No
Is your event open to the public?	Yes
Does your event include food concession?	Yes
Do you intend to have food trucks at your event?	Yes
How many? 12	
Will there be merchandising vending at your event?	Yes
How many vendors? 12	
Will they need electric?	Yes

Additional fees apply for electric use.

Will you be hiring a private security company for the event?	No
Do you require overnight security?	Yes
Are there musical entertainment features related to your event?	Yes

Please attach a list of all stage performance schedules.

Will amplified sound be used during the event?	Yes
Will any streets be closed or will the flow of traffic be affected by the event?	Yes
Please indicate the road names See attached parade route	
Does your event include the use of tents?	Yes

Please indicate tent location & size on layout. Permits and ground locates may be required.

What size of tents? 4	
Will inflatables be used at your event?	Yes
Will your event include any fireworks or pyrotechnics?	No

Date/Time (on site load in and load out)

For events that are held on City Property, set up days and load out days may require additional fees.

Setup/Load In

Date	06/16/2025
Start Time	12:00 PM (EST)
End Time	1:00 PM (EST)

Event Dates

Date	06/15/2025
Start Time	2:00 PM (EST)
End Time	7:00 PM (EST)

Take Down/Load Out

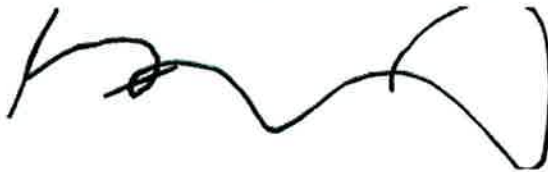
Date	06/15/2025
Start Time	7:00 PM (EST)
End Time	8:00 PM (EST)

I, Being the Applicant/Event Organizer, have read and understand the guidelines contained within the City of Apopka's Special Event Permit Application and agree to conduct my event in accordance. I further understand that failure to abide by these guidelines may result in the denial or forfeiture of my Special Event Permit.

The City of Apopka is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged items.

I acknowledge that the information contained in this application is true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Applicant Signature



Name of Applicant	Keyomi Jones
Title of Applicant	President
Date Submitted	01/23/2025

The Applicant/Event Organizer shall maintain at all times throughout the duration of the event, a current insurance policy naming the City of Apopka as an additional insured providing coverage for all approved event activities and

must be active on the date(s) of the event, including the set-up and break-down period. Failure to provide proof of adequate coverage will result in the denial of the special event permit or cancellation of the event. The City may require subcontractors acting on behalf of the Applicant/Event Organizer to provide proof of insurance or other related documents depending on the scope or location of the event.

- Comprehensive listing of all subcontractors, including but not limited to concessionaires, vendors, exhibitors, and entertainers must be submitted no later than forty-five (45) business days prior to the event.
- All certificates of insurance, required extensions to said insurance certificates, copies of insurance policies and insurance agreements must be submitted no later than thirty (30) business days prior to the event.

If insurance requirements are not met at least twenty (20) business days prior to the date of the event, your event will be cancelled!

Please provide a copy of your certificate of insurance.

The image shows two insurance-related forms. The top form is a 'CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE' issued by ACVANTIS. It contains fields for policy number, effective dates, and a table listing insured parties with their respective coverage amounts. The bottom form is from 'EVANSTON INSURANCE COMPANY' and is titled 'ADDITIONAL INSURED - DESIGNATED PERSON OR ORGANIZATION'. It includes a section for listing additional insured parties, with a table for their names and addresses.

The City of Apopka defines an Applicant/Event Organizer as any individual or organization that is responsible for all aspects of an event to include advertising, marketing, talent costs, insurance, hold harmless agreement contracts, along with all the revenues and expenses for the event. The Applicant/Event Organizer agrees to conduct this event in accordance with the City of Apopka Code of Ordinances (Chapters 46 and 62).

REQUIREMENTS

- Applicant/Event Organizer recognizes the City's authority to halt the operation of the above listed event due to inclement weather or any other safety concern that may arise.
- The City is not responsible or liable for any damage, loss or theft to any vendor or event participant.
- Applicant/Event Organizer agrees that the City may use photographic images and video taken at the event in promotions and publications. These images may be used online or provided to media outlets and/or used in social media applications.

INSURANCE

Before activity setup, or any other site activity begins, Applicant/Event Organizer must have a Certificate of Liability Insurance **(including all extensions to the insurance certificate—to also include a copy of the complete insurance policy)** on file with the City's Risk Management Division. The cost of such insurance shall be the responsibility of the Applicant/Event Organizer and must meet ALL requirements as directed by the City of Apopka. The City reserves the right to increase coverage as determined for higher risk events or activities. This insurance policy must remain in effect throughout the entire duration of the property use beginning with load-in and ending at the conclusion of load-out.

- Applicant/Event Organizer shall, at its sole cost and expense, procure and maintain throughout the term of this agreement, Commercial General Liability and Workers' Compensation insurance, including Employer Liability insurance, with minimum policy limits of \$1,000,000 Combined Single Limits, or to the extent and in such amounts as required and authorized by Florida Law. If such GL insurance contains a general aggregate limit, it shall apply separately to this event in the amount of \$2,000,000. Products and completed operations aggregate shall be \$1,000,000. Damage to rented premises shall be included at \$100,000. The event Applicant/Event Organizer and their representatives who wish to drive on City property to set up or tear down for events, and/or Food Trucks and/or any vehicle that functions as the workplace or is used to perform contracted work must provide an Automobile Liability insurance policy in the minimum amount of \$300,000 Combined Single Limit. If alcohol is being served, the Applicant/Event Organizer shall provide evidence of coverage for liquor liability in the minimum amount of \$1,000,000. The insurance policy must not exclude Personal Injury/Advertising Injury, Medical, volunteer coverage or spectator liability.
- All insurance policies shall: 1) provide that the insurance carrier shall not cancel, terminate or otherwise modify the terms and conditions of said policies except upon thirty days written notice to the City's contract administrator; 2) be evidenced by an endorsed Certificate of Insurance generated and executed by a licensed insurance broker, brokerage, or similar licensed insurance professional evidencing such coverage, and naming the City of Apopka as a named additional insured, as well as furnishing the City with a certified copy, or copies, of said insurance policies; and 3) be approved as to form and sufficiency by the City's contract administrator. The original insurance certificate(s) and all extensions to the insurance certificate(s) should be sent to: City of Apopka, Risk Management, 120 East Main Street, Apopka, FL 32703 or e-mailed to riskmanagement@apopka.net. All insurance coverage shall be written with a company having an A.M. Best Rating of at least the "A" category and size category of VIII.
- Applicant/Event Organizer is solely responsible for all applicable policy premiums, deductibles, and/or self-insured retention attached to any required coverages. Said insurance coverages procured by the Applicant/Event Organizer as required herein, including but not limited to any excess and/or umbrella coverages, shall be considered, and the Applicant/Event Organizer agrees that said insurance coverages it procures as required herein shall be considered, as primary insurance over and above any other insurance, or self-insurance, available to the City, and that any other insurance, or self-insurance available to the City shall be considered secondary to, or in excess of, the insurance coverage(s) procured by the Applicant/Event Organizer as required herein.
- Applicant/Event Organizer shall require and verify that all subcontractors, including but not limited to concessionaires, vendors, exhibitors, and entertainers, maintain insurance meeting all of the requirements stated herein. Furthermore, the insurance policy held by the Applicant/Event Organizer shall have no endorsement(s) restricting, limiting or excluding the subcontractors or work on behalf of the Applicant/Event Organizer by a subcontractor. The Certificate of Insurance submitted by the Applicant/Event Organizer must clearly state that all such subcontractors are "Named Insureds".

Nothing herein shall be construed to extend the City of Apopka's liability beyond that provided in section 768.28, Florida Statutes.

By signing below, I acknowledge that I have read and understand the insurance requirements contained herein. I further understand that my permit application may be declined if I fail to provide the appropriate insurance coverage.

Signature of Applicant

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Keyomi Jones', written on a white background.

Name of Applicant

Keyomi Jones

Title of Applicant

President

Sponsoring Organization Name

TRANSFORM OUTREACH

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 2508
CINCINNATI, OH 45201

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: **MAR 06 2019**

TRANSFORM OUTREACH INC
235 E 5TH ST
APOPKA, FL 32703-0000

Employer Identification Number:
81-2144835
DLN:
26053431006359
Contact Person:
CUSTOMER SERVICE ID# 31954
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500
Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
509(a)(2)
Form 990/990-EZ/990-N Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
December 15, 2018
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Addendum Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.

Organizations exempt under IRC Section 501(c)(3) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-N, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ) or electronic notice (Form 990-N, the e-Postcard). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the enclosed addendum is an integral part of this letter.

For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to www.irs.gov/charities. Enter "4221-PC" in the search bar to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

Letter 947



SEMINOLE COUNTY BUSINESS TAX RECEIPT

PO BOX 630, SANFORD, FL 32772 • 407-665-1000
WWW.SEMINOLECOUNTY.TAX

VALID THROUGH 09/30/25

Account #: 218072

KEYOMI JONES
KJ'S BAIL BONDS LLC
624 EXECUTIVE PARK CT #1016
APOPKA, FL 32703

REGULATED
License # - W164983

KEYOMI JONES (OFFICER)

Date Paid: 08/21/2024

Amount Paid: \$ 49.50

Receipt #: 10482024082107490

Date Paid: 09/14/2023

Juneteenth Parade Route (Updated)

Saturday, June 14, 2025

Start:

The parade will begin at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 927 S. Central Ave, Apopka, FL 32703. Staging will take place on the 10th Street side, between New Hope and St. Paul AME.

Route:

The parade will proceed down 10th Street, then turn right onto Marvin C. Zanders Avenue. It will continue along Marvin C. Zanders, crossing over Michael Gladden Boulevard, and then turn left onto 6th Street. From there, it will continue to 10th Street.

End:

The parade will conclude at Alonzo Williams Park.



APOPKA JUNETEENTH



Tranform Outreach's Sixth Annual Event

Celebrate Freedom

**APOPKA JUNETEENTH
PARADE & FESTIVAL**

Saturday, June 14, 2025

Parade Starting at 2pm (Apopka VFW)

Festival directly following Parade (Alonzo Williams Park)



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: BUSINESS (Action Item)

Item #: 2.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Administration

SUBJECT:

Funding Agreement with Main Street Apopka, Inc.

REQUEST:

Authorization for the Mayor to execute the proposed funding agreement with Main Street Apopka, Inc.

SUMMARY:

During the FY25 budget development process, a proposal from Main Street Apopka, Inc. was presented to City Council for consideration of a funding agreement between the City of Apopka and Main Street Apopka, Inc. Funding in the amount of \$50,000 was approved by City Council in the FY25 budget to be set aside for Main Street Apopka, Inc., pending the creation of a funding agreement. City staff and the City Attorney's office have worked with Main Street Apopka, Inc. on the proposed funding agreement attached to this staff report. Main Street Apopka, Inc. is agreeable to the terms outlined and is ready to move forward with the scope outlined in the agreement.

FUNDING SOURCE:

FY25 Budget under 001-4020-515-3400

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Approval of the funding agreement with Main Street Apopka, Inc., as provided.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND MSA 2025-2026 FINAL (signed by MSA)

2025-2026

**FUNDING AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE CITY OF APOPKA
AND MAIN STREET APOPKA, INC.**

THIS GRANT FUNDING AGREEMENT (“Agreement”) is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2025, by and between the **City of Apopka**, a Florida public body corporate and politic, (hereinafter referred to as the “CITY”), the address of which is Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main St. Apopka, Florida 32703, and the participating neighborhood commercial district, **Main Street Apopka, Inc.** (hereinafter referred to as “MSA”) a Florida not-for-profit organization, the address of which is 72. E. Main St., Apopka, Florida 32703. The CITY and MSA are collectively referred to herein as the “**Parties**” or individually as a “**Party.**”

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, the funding of a Florida Main Street Program is intended to improve the downtown district of the City of Apopka, by revitalizing historic downtown and encouraging economic development within the context of historic preservation; and

WHEREAS, the CITY finds that this expenditure furthers the effort to redevelop the downtown district; and

WHEREAS, the CITY and MSA will partner with the mutual goal for the redevelopment of Downtown Apopka; and

WHEREAS, the CITY and MSA wish to work in harmony in addressing the redevelopment plan goals and needs of Downtown Apopka and in communicating with the public and local businesses; and

WHEREAS, the CITY desires to extend support for MSA in a contractual relationship to carry out the mutual goals for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the CITY desires to have MSA work with the CITY’s Economic Development Director and Apopka Community Redevelopment Agency Director to make positive improvements to the revitalization of the Target Area, which has overlap with the Apopka Community Development Agency.

WHEREAS, MSA has trained staff and additional resources available through the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Florida Main Street program to assist in the redevelopment efforts of the downtown area.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and mutual covenants and agreements contained herein, the parties have agreed to the following terms and conditions:

1. **Term**: The term of this Agreement shall be for one year, beginning July 1, 2025, and ending June 30, 2026.
2. **Funding**: Subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein and MSA's compliance with all its obligations hereunder, the CITY hereby agrees to make available to MSA funds in an amount of \$50,000.00 ("The Funds") to be paid in quarterly installments of \$12,500.00 and to be used solely for the purposes described herein and disbursed in the manner hereinafter provided. Only twenty-five percent (25%) of the funds paid by the City may be used for staff salaries, wages, and benefits.

MSA is required to raise 50% of the amount awarded as matching funds to the CITY's contribution and provide the necessary financial documents showing such match prior to the disbursement of the first installment. The following funds shall qualify as the required matching funds:

1. Funds received within thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the agreement and throughout the term of the agreement;
 2. *In-kind contributions*; In-kind contributions received within thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of the agreement and throughout the term of the agreement. All in-kind contributions reported by MSA as matching funds shall be valued in accordance with IRS guidelines, including but not limited to IRS Publication 561 (Determining the Value of Donated Property), to ensure reasonable and consistent valuation. MSA shall maintain appropriate documentation for all in-kind contributions and provide such records to the CITY as required and/or upon request.
3. **Use of Funds**: MSA agrees to use the Funds exclusively to carry out the purposes and activities outlined in this Agreement and included in the approved Scope of Work. Funds shall support initiatives that advance the revitalization and economic development of the Target Area, including but not limited to operations, programming, marketing, business outreach, staff support, professional development, and other eligible activities directly related to the Main Street mission. Only twenty-five percent (25%) of the funds paid by the City may be used for staff salaries, wages, and benefits.

MSA shall maintain detailed financial records of how Funds are expended and shall ensure that all expenditures are reasonable, necessary, and consistent with the terms of this Agreement. The CITY reserves the right to review expenditures and require additional documentation for clarification or compliance.

4. **Payments:** Under the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the CITY agrees to remit Funds to MSA in quarterly installment payments no later than thirty (30) days after the start of each quarter of the City fiscal year.

5. **Scope of Work:** MSA agrees to perform certain activities described as follows:

- i. **Target Area/Boundaries.** MSA shall concentrate the MSA program activities **solely** within the boundaries of the Target Area that MSA designates, and the CITY approves. While MSA may have partnering businesses from outside its Target Area, MSA understands the purpose of the organization is to promote the economic vitality of the Target Area and its mission is to attract people into the area further benefiting all businesses in the district. A map of MSA's Target Area is attached hereto as **Exhibit "A"** and incorporated herein by reference.
- ii. **Work Plan.** MSA shall implement a comprehensive approach to district revitalization following the Four-Point Approach recommended by the National Main Street Center. This includes the development of annual written or electronic work plans for MSA and the establishment of a strong, broad-based organizational system to include, but not limited to, the following committees: organization, promotion, design, and economic vitality. The work plan shall identify specific goals, an approximate timeline for each goal, measures of success and the estimated cost for each goal. MSA shall submit its work plan to the CITY on an annual basis.
- iii. **Calendar:** MSA shall create a calendar of events and meetings for the Fiscal Year and provide a copy to the CITY.
- iv. **Community Liaison:** MSA will work with City staff to assist in resolving recurring issues related to CITY services and programs.
- v. **Education:** MSA will educate the public about the MSA program, projects and services and other activities within the MSA Boundaries.
- vi. **Growth and Development:** MSA will foster business growth and development throughout the MSA Boundaries. MSA staff shall be thoroughly familiar with businesses and persons conducting business within the boundaries.
- vii. **Accreditation:** MSA will apply for and work towards national accreditation through Main Street America, understanding it is a one-to-three-year process, beginning with Main Street America's Apprentice program. MSA shall begin the accreditation process within thirty (30) days of execution of this Agreement.
- viii. **Business Welcome Packet:** MSA shall develop a welcome packet to provide new businesses, to be presented and approved by the CITY, and track the number of new businesses who have received the packet.

- ix. **Workshops and Continuing Education:** To the extent feasible, MSA shall make every effort to send a representative to the National Main Street Conference, the Florida Main Street Conference and the mandatory Florida Main Street Quarterly Workshops. MSA shall also make every effort to provide continuing education support for its Executive Director through the Main Street America Institute.
- x. Maintain an inventory/database of occupied and vacant properties in the Target Area, to be updated bi-annually.

6. **Expectation and Acknowledgement:** The CITY expects MSA to conduct itself in a cooperative manner with the City of Apopka and all affiliated entities.

7. **Reporting:** The MSA shall maintain data for monitoring its progress and present a yearly report containing information provided below for the bi-annual reports, at a designated city council meeting and provide such other information as requested.

The MSA shall provide a bi-annual report to the Apopka Community Redevelopment Agency, in January and July. Should the Apopka Community Redevelopment Agency not meet in the month outlined herein, MSA shall present the bi-annual report at the next scheduled meeting. The bi-annual report should contain information on the following:

- Work Plan Status Update
- Review Upcoming MSA Events Calendar
- Highlight Education offered in the prior period
- Report on number of Business Welcome Packets issued and traffic on MSA website and social media accounts
- Review of inventory/database of vacant properties in the Target Area
- Financial statements detailing MSA income, expenses, and balance sheet.

In addition to the annual and bi-annual reports, MSA shall provide a report containing the information contained within **Exhibit “B,”** said exhibit being attached hereto and incorporated herein.

8. **Accounting and Audit:** MSA shall utilize and maintain such records and practices regarding receipts and disbursements of the Funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in the United States of America. All such records shall be open to inspection and audit by the CITY or by the CITY’s designee during the term hereof and for a period of three (3) years after the termination of this Agreement.

9. Insurance: MSA shall have in force the following insurance coverage and shall provide the City Clerk with Certificates of Insurance within forty-five (45) days of the effective date of this Agreement to verify such coverage. MSA shall maintain insurance coverage throughout the term of this Agreement, including:

1. **Commercial General Liability Insurance** with a minimum limit of **\$1,000,000** per occurrence for bodily injury and property damage;
2. **Automobile Liability Insurance**, if activities include or require the use of a vehicle, with a minimum limit of **\$300,000** per occurrence combined single limit (CSL);
3. **Workers' Compensation Insurance**, if applicable, in accordance with Florida law.

MSA may satisfy the required limits through a combination of primary policies and umbrella or excess liability policies, provided the total coverage meets or exceeds the above-stated limits.

The CITY shall be named as an Additional Insured on the General Liability and, if applicable, Automobile Liability policies. Certificates of insurance and any necessary endorsements shall be provided to the CITY.

Failure to maintain required insurance may result in suspension of funding until coverage is reinstated.

9. City Liaison: MSA is encouraged to have the participation of a CITY liaison to attend and participate at its board meetings for the duration of this Agreement. This liaison shall not be considered an Officer or Director of MSA but shall be entitled to participate in discussions on matters brought before the Board of Directors. The CITY liaison shall serve in an advisory capacity and MSA retains ultimate authority over its internal operations, in line with its nonprofit status. The CITY liaison shall be a member of CITY staff and shall enjoy the same rights and privileges regarding discussion on issues before the board as other general members of MSA board but shall not have voting rights.

10. Termination: In the event funds anticipated for continued fulfillment of the Agreement are, at any time, not forthcoming or insufficient, through the failure of The City Council to appropriate funds for continuation of the Agreement, then MSA shall have the right to terminate this Agreement without penalty by giving the CITY not less than fifteen (15) days written notice.

11. Indemnity: MSA agrees to at all times hereafter defend, indemnify and hold harmless The City of Apopka, including its officers, agents, employees, and elected and

appointed officials, from and against any and all liabilities, claims, suits, damages, charges, or expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees, whether in preparation of, at trial, or on appeal), which may arise from the negligence, recklessness, other intentionally wrongful conduct or omission of MSA, and/or its agents, servants, or employees. Nothing herein shall be interpreted to constitute a waiver of sovereign immunity of the CITY, as set forth in § 768.28, *Florida Statutes*. The CITY's liability hereunder, whether arising under statute, common law, tort or contract, shall be limited to Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) for any single claim and Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) for aggregate claims. The provisions and obligations of this section SHALL NOT be limited by any required insurance coverage amounts and shall survive the termination or natural expiration this Agreement.

12. Nonprofit Status: MSA shall maintain its non-profit status in the State of Florida throughout the term of this Agreement. If MSA should, during the term of this Agreement, lose its non-profit status, it shall immediately notify The CITY within ten (10) calendar days of the event. Upon such an event, the CITY reserves the right to immediately terminate this Agreement and discontinue the distribution of Funds to MSA. MSA shall provide the City Clerk copies of the requisite documentation filed annually with the state and federal governments to maintain non-profit status.

13. No Joint Venture: It is mutually understood and agreed that nothing contained in this Agreement is intended, or shall be construed, as in any way creating or establishing the relationship as partnerships or joint ventures between the parties hereto or as constituting MSA as the agent or representative of the CITY for any purpose or in any manner whatsoever.

14. No Third-Party Beneficiaries: This Agreement is an administrative agreement generated solely for the benefit of the parties hereto and no right or cause of action shall accrue by reason of or for the benefit of any third party. Nothing in this Agreement, expressed or implied, is intended nor shall it be construed to confer upon or give any person or entity any right, remedy, or claim under or by reason of this Agreement or any provisions or conditions hereof, other than the parties hereto and their respective representatives, heirs, successors, and assigns.

15. Notices: All notices required or allowed to be delivered shall be in writing and be deemed to be delivered when: (i) hand-delivered to the official hereinafter designated, or (ii) upon receipt of such notice when deposited in the United States mail, postage prepaid and return receipt requested, addressed to a Party at the address set forth below, or at such other address as the Party shall have specified by written notice to the other Party delivered in accordance herewith.

CITY:

City of Apopka
Attn: City Administrator
Apopka City Hall
120 E. Main Street
Apopka, Florida 32703

MSA:

Attn: Executive Director
Main Street Apopka
P.O. Box 209
Apopka, FL 32712

Copy to:

Clifford B. Shepard, Esq.
Shepard, Smith, Hand & Brackins, P.A.
2300 Maitland Center Pkwy., Suite 100
Maitland, FL 32751

Notwithstanding the foregoing, any party to this Agreement may also deliver any notices by electronic mail, with delivery of any such notice(s) deemed to have been given immediately (same day as sent), with a hard copy to follow by certified mail, return receipt requested.

16. Default and Termination.

16.1 Default. A party shall be considered in default under this Agreement if it materially fails to fulfill its obligations as set forth herein, including but not limited to:

- (a) Failure by either party to perform or observe any material term or condition of this Agreement;
- (b) Misuse or misappropriation of funds by MSA, or failure to provide documentation or reporting as required;
- (c) Failure by MSA to maintain nonprofit status or required insurance;
- (d) Willful misconduct, gross negligence, or violation of applicable laws by either party that materially affects performance under this Agreement.

16.2 Notice and Opportunity to Cure. If either party reasonably believes the other is in default, it shall provide written notice specifying the nature of the default. The receiving party shall have forty-five (45) calendar days from the date of receipt of the notice to cure the default or to demonstrate reasonable progress toward a cure, to the satisfaction of the non-defaulting party. The parties agree to work in good faith to resolve the matter cooperatively during this period.

16.3 Termination for Cause. If the default is not cured or satisfactory progress is not made within the forty-five (45) day period described in Section 20.2, the non-defaulting party may terminate this Agreement by providing written notice of termination and such termination shall constitute for cause. In the event of termination for cause:

- (a) The CITY shall have no further obligation to disburse Funds not already committed or approved;
- (b) MSA shall return any unexpended or improperly used Funds;
- (c) Both parties shall cooperate to ensure an orderly wind-down of activities and return or transfer of any CITY property, records, or documentation.

16.4 Effect of Termination. Upon termination of this Agreement for any reason:

- (a) MSA shall cease activities funded by the CITY, unless otherwise agreed upon in writing;
- (b) Any remaining unexpended Funds shall be returned to the CITY within thirty (30) calendar days, along with a final accounting of expenditures;
- (c) MSA shall provide a final written report detailing accomplishments, expenses, and any outstanding issues.

16.5 Survival. All obligations relating to audit rights, indemnification, and the return or accounting of Funds shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

17. Public Records: Pursuant to § 119.0701, *Florida Statutes*, MSA agrees to:

17.1 Keep and maintain public records in the MSA's possession or control in connection with MSA's rights and responsibilities under this Agreement.

17.2 Upon request from the City's custodian of public records, provide the CITY with a copy of the requested records or allow the records to be inspected or copied within a reasonable time at a cost that does not exceed the cost allowed by Chapter 119, *Florida Statutes*, or as otherwise provided by law.

17.3 Ensure that any public records that are exempt or confidential and exempt from public records disclosure requirements are not disclosed, except as authorized by law, for the duration of the Agreement term, and following completion of this Agreement until the records are transferred to the CITY.

17.4 Upon the termination or natural expiration of this Agreement, either transfer, at no cost to the CITY, all public records in MSA's possession or keep and maintain the public records in accordance with all applicable requirements for retaining public records. In the event of transfer, MSA shall destroy any duplicate public records that are exempt or confidential and exempt from public records disclosure requirements.

17.5 Provide the CITY, upon request from the City's custodian of public records and in a format compatible with the City's information technology systems, all records stored electronically.

17.6 Any funds due to MSA shall be withheld until all applicable records are received as provided herein.

17.7 MSA's failure or refusal to comply with the provisions of this section shall result in the immediate termination of this Agreement by the CITY and/or any other remedy as provided by law.

17.8 IF MSA HAS QUESTIONS REGARDING THE APPLICATION OF CHAPTER 119, FLORIDA STATUTES, TO ITS DUTY TO PROVIDE PUBLIC RECORDS RELATING TO THIS AGREEMENT, CONTACT THE CITY'S CUSTODIAN OF PUBLIC RECORDS: 407-708-1794; SBONE@APOPKA.NET; CITY OF APOPKA, ATTENTION: CITY'S RECORDS CUSTODIAN, 120 E. MAIN STREET, APOPKA, FLORIDA 32792.

18. Human Trafficking Affidavit: MSA hereby represents, warrants, and certifies that MSA does not use coercion for labor or services, as defined in § 787.06, *Florida Statutes*, and that MSA has provided to the CITY the Human Trafficking Affidavit, attached hereto as **Exhibit "C"**, and incorporated herein by reference.

19. Governing Law: The laws of the State of Florida shall govern this Agreement. In the event of any dispute, claim, or controversy arising out of or relating to this Agreement, the parties agree to first attempt to resolve the matter through good faith negotiations. If these matters are unsuccessful, the venue for any dispute or cause of action arising from operation of this Agreement shall be held in a court of appropriate jurisdiction within Orange County, Florida. MSA agrees to comply with all provisions of applicable law, including the Apopka City Code.

20. No Assignment or Transfer: MSA may not assign or transfer its rights or obligations hereunder without the prior written consent of the CITY. Failure to comply with this section may result in immediate termination of this Agreement.

21. Savings Clause: Notwithstanding any conflict of laws, this Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Florida. In the event any provision hereof is determined to be unenforceable or invalid, such unenforceability or invalidity shall not affect the remaining provisions of this Agreement, which shall remain in full force and effect. To that extent, this Agreement is deemed severable.

22. Merger and Amendment: The CITY and MSA agree that this Agreement, including the Exhibits attached hereto, sets forth the entire understanding and

agreement between the parties as it relates to the subject matter found herein. No modification, amendment, or alteration to the terms of this Agreement shall be effective unless contained in a written instrument executed by the parties hereto.

[REMAINDER OF PAGE INTENTIONALLY BLANK]

[SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto, by and through the undersigned, have entered this Agreement, with an Effective Date of _____, 2025

CITY OF APOPKA

MAIN STREET APOPKA, INC.

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

By: _____
Carter K.

ATTEST:

Susan, Bone, City Clerk

Form Approved:

By: _____
City Attorney

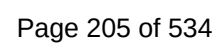


EXHIBIT “B”

Annual Reporting Minimum Requirements for annual report.

- A copy of the current Florida Department of Revenue Registration
- A copy of the IRS federal tax status, 501(c)(3)
- A copy of the current bylaws.
- A copy of the current roster of Board of Directors
- A certificate of insurance
- A copy of the current Department of Agriculture Solicitation of Contributions certificate
- A narrative report of the organization’s activities over the course of the fiscal year

EXHIBIT "C"
HUMAN TRAFFICKING AFFIDAVIT

HUMAN TRAFFICKING ATTESTATION PURSUANT TO SECTION 787.06, FLORIDA STATUTES

Name of Entity/Contractor: _____ ("Nongovernmental Entity")

This form has been completed by a duly authorized officer or representative of the Nongovernmental Entity in conjunction with the execution, renewal, or extension of a contract with County of Volusia, a governmental entity and political subdivision of the State of Florida, ("Governmental Entity") in compliance with Section 787.06(13), Florida Statutes, (2024).

The Nongovernmental Entity acknowledges that Section 787.06(13), Florida Statutes, provides that when a contract is executed, renewed, or extended between a nongovernmental entity and a governmental entity, the nongovernmental entity must provide the governmental entity with an affidavit signed by an officer or a representative of the nongovernmental entity under penalty of perjury attesting that the nongovernmental entity does not use coercion for labor or services. For purposes of this requirement, "labor" means work of economic or financial value and "services" means any act committed at the behest of, under the supervision of, or for the benefit of another. The term, "services" includes, but is not limited to, forced marriage, servitude, or the removal of organs.

Pursuant to Section 787.06, Florida Statutes, when a contract is executed, renewed, or extended between you, a nongovernmental entity, and Volusia County, a governmental entity in the State of Florida, you are hereby providing this affidavit under penalties of perjury that you do not use **coercion to employ any person for labor or services**. Coercion includes, without limitation, using or threatening to use physical force against any person; restraining, isolating, or confining or threatening to restrain, isolate, or confine any person without lawful authority and against her or his will; using lending or other credit methods to establish a debt by any person when labor or services are pledged as a security for the debt, if the value of the labor or services as reasonably assessed is not applied toward the liquidation of the debt, the length and nature of the labor or services are not respectively limited and defined; destroying, concealing, removing, confiscating, withholding, or possessing any actual or purported passport, visa, or other immigration document, or any other actual or purported government identification document, of any person; causing or threatening to cause financial harm to any person; enticing or luring any person by fraud or deceit; or providing a controlled substance as outlined in Schedule I or Schedule II of Section 893.03, Florida Statutes, to any person for the purpose of exploitation of that person.

This signed attestation is provided to the Governmental Entity to comply with the statutory requirement. If, at any time in the future, the Nongovernmental Entity does use coercion for labor or services, the Nongovernmental Entity will immediately notify the Governmental Entity and no contracts may be executed, renewed, or extended between the parties.

This attestation is made for the benefit of, and reliance by, the Governmental Entity.

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have read the foregoing statement and that the facts stated in it are true.

Printed Name: Caitlin Kasheta Title: Executive Director
Signature:  Date: 5/15/25



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: BUSINESS (Action Item)

Item #: 3.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Police Department

SUBJECT:

Agreement between the Apopka Police Department and the School Board of Orange County for the Assignment of School Resource Officers (SROs) to all Public Schools within the City of Apopka.

Presented by: Michael McKinley, Police Chief

REQUEST:

Authorize the Chief of Police to execute the School Resource Officer Agreement with the School Board of Orange County.

SUMMARY:

Each school year, the Apopka Police Department enters into an agreement with the School Board of Orange County to provide School Resource Officers (SROs) for public schools located within the city limits. This agreement outlines the responsibilities of both parties and specifies the funding provided by Orange County Public Schools.

Key Highlights of the Agreement:

- The agreement covers a two-year term.
- The reimbursement per SRO increases from \$60,000.00 to \$73,000.00 for the first year of the contract.
- The increased reimbursement also includes funding for an SRO supervisor during the 2025–2026 school year.
- The reimbursement per SRO increases from \$73,000.00 to \$75,000.00 for the second year of the contract.
- The increased reimbursement also includes funding for an SRO supervisor during the 2026-2027 school year.

A redacted version of the SRO agreement is attached. Redactions have been made to safeguard school security plans and the number of SROs assigned to individual schools. Certain attachments referenced in the agreement have also been omitted for the same security reasons.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Not applicable.

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Authorize the police chief to sign and enter into the agreement.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 2025-2027 Apopka SRO Agreement 4.24.25 - Redacted

AGREEMENT

Between

The School Board of Orange County, Florida

And

City of Apopka

For

The School Resource Officer Program

This agreement is entered into this ____ day of _____, 2025 between the School Board of Orange County, Florida, a public body corporate organized and existing under the Constitution and laws of the State of Florida, hereinafter referred to as “SBOC” and the City of Apopka, hereinafter referred to as the “Law Enforcement Agency” or “the Agency.” Collectively referred to as the “Parties.”

WHEREAS, the Florida Legislature has amended Section 1006.12, Florida Statutes, entitled “Safe-School officers at each public school,” requiring each District School Board and School District Superintendent to partner with law enforcement agencies to establish or assign one or more safe-school officers at each school facility within the district by implementing a security option which best meets the needs of the school district.

WHEREAS, the Florida Legislature further amended the laws relating to school safety through the Implementation of Legislative Recommendations of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission, which was signed by the Governor on May 8, 2019 and went into effect on October 1, 2019.

WHEREAS, SBOC has elected to comply with Section 1006.12, Florida Statutes, with a School Resource Officer program as defined in Section 1006.12(1), Florida Statutes.

WHEREAS, SBOC has identified those schools within each agency’s jurisdiction that requires the assignment of an SRO in order to comply with Section 1006.12, Florida Statutes.

WITNESSETH NOW, THEREFORE, in mutual consideration of the covenants herein, the Law Enforcement Agency and SBOC agree as follows:

DEFINITIONS

A. OCPS District Police- Orange County Public Schools District Police Department.

- B. School Resource Officers (SROs) - Sworn law enforcement officers, employed by a law enforcement agency, who have completed the SRO Basic Certification course, and who have successfully completed training in accordance with Section 1006.12(1), Florida Statutes.
- C. TDY Officers (non-SROs) - Sworn law enforcement officers, employed by a law enforcement agency or working in an off-duty capacity, who may not have completed the SRO Basic Certification course or all training required in accordance with Section 1006.12(1), Florida Statutes.
- D. School Safety Officers (SSO) - Sworn Law Enforcement Officers employed by SBOC.
- E. School Year - The ten (10) month, regular school year, consisting of 1441 hours worked.
- F. Summer School - The period of time at the end of the regular school year where certain identified schools are open for students to receive additional instruction.
- G. School Based Enrichment Camps – Camps put on by SBOC at certain schools during periods of school closure to offer students additional instruction.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

The Law Enforcement Agency shall make all reasonable efforts to assign one or more SROs or non-SROs at each school within its jurisdiction as identified in “**Exhibit A**” and “**Exhibit C.**”

- A. Any requests for additional SRO services during the term of this Agreement and during regular school hours by any SBOC school shall be further negotiated through OCPS’ District Police and the Law Enforcement Agency. Any changes to the staffing levels contained in this Agreement shall be in writing and signed by both parties.
- B. If during the term of this agreement either party determines that staffing levels need to be adjusted for any reason including but not limited to an increase in a school’s population or additions to the number of schools covered by the Agency, such requests will be made in writing to the other party for consideration of temporary or permanent staffing adjustments. Any changes to the staffing levels contained in this agreement shall be in writing and signed by both parties.
- C. SBOC shall provide notice to the Law Enforcement Agency for the jurisdiction where the school is located, at least two (2) years prior to the commencement of any new school construction or conversion or the elimination of any school within the Agency's jurisdiction, to discuss and negotiate the need for changes to the Law Enforcement Agency's staffing levels at the subject school. Both parties acknowledge that the budgetary cycle for the Law Enforcement Agency requires sufficient lead time to properly budget for, select, train and equip law enforcement officers. Notwithstanding the foregoing, SBOC

shall provide the Law Enforcement Agency with SBOC's adopted five (5) year Capital Improvement Plan ("5 Year CIP") on a yearly basis, no later than October 1 of each year. SBOC shall also promptly provide the Law Enforcement Agency any amendments to the 5 Year CIP adopted by SBOC.

D. Each SRO and non-SRO work year will follow the schedule established by OCPS for 10-month teachers.

E. [REDACTED]

F. [REDACTED]

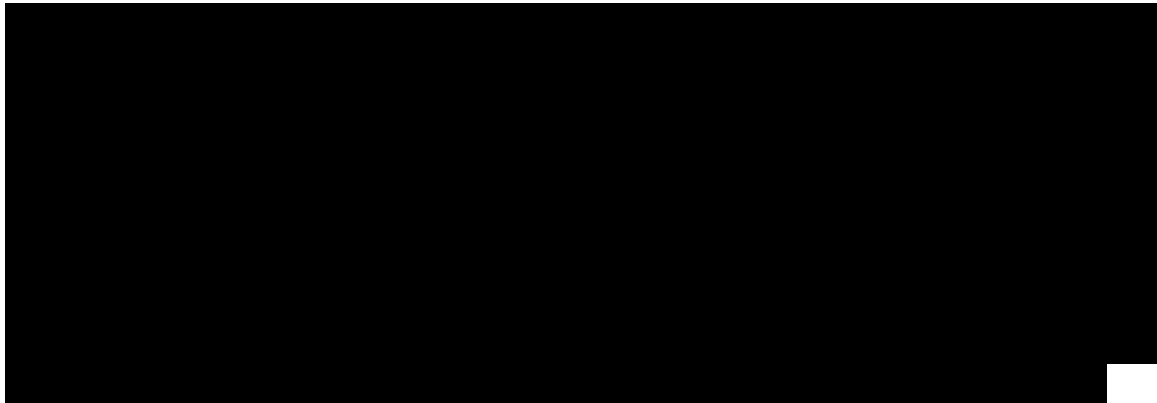
G. [REDACTED]

H. [REDACTED]

I. The Law Enforcement Agency will make reasonable efforts to provide additional SRO or non-SRO services at the request of the OCPS District Police. All such requests will be

reviewed and approved by the Law Enforcement Agency based upon staffing availability and internal agency policy.

J.



K. OCPS District Police and the Law Enforcement Agency will coordinate all safety protocols required by statute and Florida Administrative Code in a mutually agreeable manner.

L. SROs and non-SROs should wear their department issued uniforms while working on campus and at school events, unless exempted by their immediate supervisor.

M. The parties agree that representatives of the OCPS District Police and Agency management will hold a pre-school year planning meeting and if deemed necessary by the Parties a post school year debriefing meeting to address operational issues and concerns.

RATE

The rates described below apply to the school year beginning July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2026:

A. For the 2025-2026 school year, SBOC agrees to reimburse the Law Enforcement Agency at a rate of \$73,000 per full time SRO for the 10-month school year at schools identified in “Exhibit A.” If SBOC receives an increase in the state-wide Safe Schools Allocation for the 2025-2026 school year, the increased funding, excluding any required charter school distribution shall be distributed as follows:

1. If the increase in the state-wide Safe Schools Allocation is between \$0 and \$20,000,000, the SBOC share of those monies (less the amount required to be allocated to Charter Schools) will be one hundred percent allocated to the Law Enforcement Agencies as an increase in rate for SRO services over the contracted rate for the 2024-2025 school year.
2. If the increase in the state-wide Safe Schools Allocation for the 2025-2026 school year is over \$20,000,000 but less than \$40,000,000, the SBOC share of the amount over \$20,000,000 but under \$40,000,000 (less the amount required to be allocated to Charter Schools) will be one hundred percent allocated to the SBOC.

3. If the increase in the state-wide Safe Schools Allocation for the 2025-2026 school year is over \$40,000,000, the SBOC share of all money after \$40,000,000 (less the amount required to be allocated to Charter Schools) will be shared equally as a fifty percent/fifty percent split.

The rates described below apply to the school year beginning July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2027:

- B. For the 2026-2027 school year, SBOC agrees to reimburse the Law Enforcement Agency at a rate of \$75,000 per full-time SRO for the 10-month school year at schools identified in “Exhibit C” or the amount from the 2025-2026 year as calculated in paragraph A above, whichever is greater.
 1. If SBOC receives an increase in the state-wide Safe Schools Allocation for the 2026-2027 school year, sixty percent of the SBOC share of those monies (less the amount required to be allocated to Charter Schools) will be allocated to the SBOC. Forty percent of the SBOC share of those monies (less the amount required to be allocated to Charter Schools) will be allocated to the Law Enforcement Agencies as an increase in rate for SRO services over the 2025-2026 rate as calculated in paragraph A above.
 2. If SBOC receives no increase in money from the Safe Schools Allocation or the 2025-2026 rate with allocation is less than \$75,000, then the Agency will receive \$75,000 per full-time SRO for the 10-month school year at schools identified in “Exhibit C” for the 2026-2027 school year.
- C. The allocation of state-wide Safe Schools Allocation increases to the SRO program mentioned in paragraphs A and B above will be allocated amongst all law enforcement agencies providing SRO services equally based on the number of SRO positions the agency provides. (i.e. If there are 309.5 SRO positions, the amount of allocation will be divided by 309.5 and each SRO position will be increased by that amount).
- D. Legislative Mandates: If there are new state mandates required to be funded out of the Safe Schools Allocation, funds for those mandates will be allocated before the above percentage share takes place between the SBOC and all law enforcement agencies providing SROs to SBOC schools during the 2025-2026 and 2026-2027 school years. If funds are specifically allocated from the Safe Schools Allocation for these mandates, the SBOC will provide the law enforcement agency with a cost breakdown.
- E. SBOC agrees to reimburse the Law Enforcement Agency at a rate of \$55.00 an hour (\$79,255.00 per regular school year for 1441 hours) for each non-SRO officer or off-duty officer assigned to SRO duties or covering SRO duties temporarily, for the 10-month school year at schools identified in “**Exhibit A**” and “**Exhibit C**.”

- F. In the event the Law Enforcement Agency assigns a full time SRO to a school previously serviced by a non-SRO officer, the Law Enforcement Agency shall immediately notify SBOC and the following change will be made:
1. SBOC will reimburse the Agency for the new SRO at the rate of \$73,000.00 for the 2025-2026 school year, and \$75,000.00 for the 2026-2027 school year, prorated based upon the SRO's start date at the school. These rates are subject to change pursuant to the terms identified in paragraphs A and B above.
- G. Rates for Summer School and school based enrichment camps will be on a pro rata basis of the 10 month rate for SROs. Should the Agency have to utilize non-SROs to provide adequate coverage, SBOC will reimburse the Agency at a rate of \$55.00 per hour for non-SROs providing services.
- H. SBOC will reimburse the Law Enforcement Agency at a rate of \$73,000.00 for supervisors for the 2025-2026 school year, and \$75,000.00 for the 2026-2027 school year. These rates are subject to change pursuant to the terms identified in paragraphs A and B above. Supervisors include, but are not limited to, sergeants and corporals, or others in similar positions assigned whose primary responsibility is to provide direct supervision of the sworn law enforcement officers or SROs providing services hereunder. If the Law Enforcement Agency has a designated supervisor for School Resource Officers who have additional duties, the supervisor will be paid on the following pro rata rate (these rates are subject to change pursuant to the terms identified in paragraphs A and B above):
1. If the SRO Sergeant or SRO Corporal or other in similar position supervises 1 to 2 SROs or non-SROs assigned SRO duties, SBOC will pay the agency \$18,250.00 in the 2025-2026 school year, and \$18,750.000 in the 2026-2027 school year for supervision costs.
 2. If the SRO Sergeant or SRO Corporal or other in similar position supervises 3 to 4 SROs or non-SROs assigned SRO duties, SBOC will pay the agency \$36,500.00 in the 2025-2026 school year, and \$37,500.00 in the 2026-2027 school year for supervision costs.
 3. If the SRO sergeant or SRO Corporal or other in similar position supervises 5 to 7 SROs or non-SROs assigned SRO duties, SBOC will pay the agency \$54,750.00 in the 2025-2026 school year, and \$56,250.000 in the 2026-2027 school year for supervision costs.
 4. If the SRO sergeant or SRO Corporal or other in similar position supervises 8 or more SROs or non-SROs assigned SRO duties, SBOC will pay the agency \$73,000.00 in the 2025-2026 school year, and \$75,000 in the 2026-2027 school year for supervision costs.

A list of said positions shall be attached hereto as **“Exhibit B”** and **“Exhibit D.”**

I.



J. If SBOC receives monies for the “Guardian Program” as established in the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act SBOC will notify the Law Enforcement Agency of this new money.

K. Provided the Law Enforcement Agency is not in material violation of any of the terms of this Agreement, payment shall be made in two installments (one half of each school year rate) with payments due on or before January 31, 2026, June 30, 2026, January 31, 2027 and June 30, 2027 If SBOC believes that the Law Enforcement Agency is in violation of the terms of this Agreement, SBOC shall deliver written notice to the head of the Law Enforcement Agency of the violation(s) and allow the Law Enforcement Agency thirty (30) days to correct any violation. If SBOC does not provide written notice of the violation and provide the Law Enforcement Agency the opportunity to correct said violation(s), SBOC shall not withhold payment. Additionally, if SBOC provides written notice of a violation and the Law Enforcement Agency corrects the violation(s) within the thirty (30) days, SBOC shall not withhold payment. The Law Enforcement Agency will deliver an invoice to SBOC at least forty-five (45) days prior to the agreed upon payment date.

L. The Law Enforcement Agency shall submit invoices that reference valid SBOC Purchase Order numbers on all requests for payment. Any invoice submitted as a result of this Agreement shall be submitted in an Excel formatted spreadsheet itemized to identify the SRO, assigned school and dates of services provided. Non-SRO services shall be billed on a separate Excel spreadsheet itemized to identify the non-SRO, assigned school, dates of service and hours on duty. Lump Sum invoices shall not be submitted and will not be accepted for multiple line Purchase Orders.

M.



OPTIONAL SERVICES

An SRO or non-SRO’s main function on the school campus, as articulated in the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act, is to be a uniformed, armed presence on the school campus. If time permits, the SRO or non-SRO may also engage in additional activities while on school campus:

- A. An SRO assigned to a school may, by mutual agreement, teach programs to the students. Any curriculum the SRO teaches shall be an approved program or be submitted to the OCPS District Police for approval.
- B. SROs and non-SROs are encouraged to engage in individual and small group discussion with students, faculty and parents about matters related to law enforcement.
- C. SROs and non-SROs are encouraged to make referrals to community agencies offering assistance to juveniles and their families, such as mental health clinics, drug treatment centers, etc. when the officer deems appropriate.
- D. SROs and non-SROs may assist other law enforcement officers in matters relating to the SRO school assignments.
- E. 
- F. 
- G. Upon receiving a records request from SBOC and as permitted by law and agency policy, any reports or documentation created in the course of a criminal investigation may be forwarded to the OCPS District Police for appropriate action and dissemination to the affected school as necessary.
- H. 

COOPERATION BETWEEN PARTIES

- A. At the request of the Chief-District Police, the Law Enforcement Agency will submit an individual or combined agency SRO activity log to OCPS District Police by the 15th day of the following month. This activity log can be combined with any duty log created or already in place by an individual agency, and it may include statistical data of any arrests, Juvenile Release Agreements, At-Large Affidavits, or Juvenile Civil Citations issued on SBOC-owned property taken by the SRO or other law enforcement officer while school is in session, or other security related functions carried out by the SRO(s).
- B. Law Enforcement Agencies, within statutory and policy guidelines, shall share criminal information (to include specific incidents and trends), potential threats to the school, criminal gang activities, and other issues that could affect the safety of the school environment with the OCPS District Police.
- C. SROs and non-SROs are under the direct supervision and control of the Law Enforcement Agency. They remain employees of the Law Enforcement Agency and are responsible and accountable to the Law Enforcement Agency's chain of command. SROs and non-SROs activities on SBOC campuses will be coordinated with the Chief-District Police.
- D. Within the first thirty (30) days of school, SRO supervisors will meet with school principals to discuss expectations and cultivate a working relationship. Parties agree this meeting may be conducted in person or virtually.
- E. The SRO and non-SRO will, in a reasonable and practical time frame and within statutory and agency guidelines, communicate any law enforcement action the SRO or non-SRO takes on campus with the principal or his/her designee. The SRO and non-SRO shall make reasonable efforts to inform the principal or his/her designee prior to removing any student from class to conduct custodial interrogations unless there is a threat to school safety that requires immediate action. School administrators will not interfere with criminal investigations involving students. Any student information provided to the SRO, non-SRO, or Law Enforcement Agency by SBOC shall be subject to student privacy laws.
- F. School administration shall advise the SRO or non-SRO, or if the SRO or non-SRO is not available, the Law Enforcement Agency, of any incidents occurring on: school campus, school transportation or involving current or past students which a reasonable person would believe to be criminal activity or which constitutes a potential threat. Said notification shall be made immediately if there is a reasonable concern for the immediate safety of students or personnel, or on the next business day if there is no immediate threat.
- G. Behavior that could be defined as a "petty act of misconduct," shall be discussed by school administration and the SRO or non-SRO to determine if there is an appropriate student discipline remedy in lieu of criminal prosecution. The Parties also agree that they will continue to comply with the Collaborative Agreement on School Discipline. If the parties agree that the offense should be handled by the school, the offense will be handled by

SBOC. Notwithstanding the foregoing, nothing herein shall preclude the Law Enforcement Agency's discretion to conduct a criminal investigation.

- H. If criminal activity is suspected, the primary investigative party will be the Law Enforcement Agency. The status and findings of the investigation, where permitted by Florida law and the Law Enforcement Agency's policy, will be communicated with school administration. A school investigation may be done concurrently, but shall not interfere with law enforcement activities
- I. SROs and non-SROs are not school disciplinarians. The SRO or non-SRO will not transport suspended or disruptive students unless authorized by their supervisor. The Parties shall cooperate in informing the student's parents in the event the student is being transported to another location.
- J. Should it become necessary to conduct formal law enforcement interviews on school grounds with students or staff, the SRO or non-SRO shall abide by applicable State law and the Law Enforcement Agency's policy and procedure. SBOC personnel shall cooperate with those efforts.
- K. Nothing herein shall be construed as imposing a legal duty for school and/or student security upon the Law Enforcement Agency. This Agreement shall not be construed as creating a special relationship between the Law Enforcement Agency and any person or entity.
- L. If an SRO becomes aware of any safety and security concerns, the SRO will bring it to the attention of the principal or designee as soon as practicable.
- M. The Law Enforcement Agency will notify the Chief District Police or their designee within twenty-four (24) hours whenever an SRO is dismissed for misconduct, otherwise disciplined, or discharges their firearm in the exercise of the SROs duties other than for training. For purposes of this paragraph, "otherwise disciplined" means: there was a sustained finding of misconduct by the agency which the agency will be reporting to the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission.
- N. The decision to designate a particular law enforcement officer as a School Resource Officer or the decision to temporarily fill an empty School Resource Officer position with a particular law enforcement officer is solely in the discretion of the Chief of Police or their designee. While the Law Enforcement Agency will engage in communication with the Chief-District Police when the Chief-District Police raises objections to a particular person being assigned to an SRO position, the staffing decision ultimately rests with the Chief of Police or their designee.
- O. The Law Enforcement Agency agrees to notify the Chief-District Police, or designee, within twenty-four (24) hours once the Agency becomes aware that an SRO has been arrested or whenever an SRO has been newly assigned, transferred, or removed from their

school assignment. If an SRO is reassigned they are required to immediately, but no later than forty-eight (48) hours after the reassignment, return proximity cards and school keys.

- P. The agency shall provide the Chief-District Police, or designee with a roster which includes the proximity card identification number and the officer assigned to each card.
- Q. The Law Enforcement Agency shall notify the Chief-District Police, or designee within twenty-four (24) hours once the Agency becomes aware that a proximity card has been lost or stolen.
- R. Proximity Cards issued to non-SROs shall only be used to participate in scheduled OCPS Active Assailant drills, to respond to critical incidents and in progress criminal activity, or when acting as the SRO.
- S. The Law Enforcement Agency agrees to have in place a social media policy for their agency which their SROs will be required to follow.
- T. The Agency will promptly respond to SBOC requests for records to assist SBOC with audit requests

SRO TRAINING

- A. The Agency will assign statutorily qualified individuals to the role of SRO. SBOC will pay for the SRO Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Certification as funding permits. SBOC will not reimburse for CPTED training.
- B. The Law Enforcement Agency agrees to have all SROs complete mental health crisis intervention training (“CIT”) as soon as practical within one year of taking an SRO assignment in compliance with Section 1006.12 (1), Florida Statutes.
- C. The Agency will maintain all records related to SRO training.
- D. SBOC shall offer youth mental health awareness and assistance training and will make it available to all SROs and any Law Enforcement Officer who trains SROs.
- E. SBOC shall offer training to all SROs assigned to Special Day Schools or Schools with Exceptional Student Education (“ESE”) separate class settings. The parties will strongly encourage attendance by all SROs and Law Enforcement Officers who train SROs.
- F. The Law Enforcement Agency is encouraged to collaborate with the OCPS District Police to select or develop an SRO training curriculum that supports the SBOC’s objective of maintaining a positive climate and safe environment in schools.
- G. Pursuant to Section 1006.07(7), Florida Statutes, the Law Enforcement Agency shall assign a sworn law enforcement officer to serve on the School Based Threat Management Team at each school listed in “Exhibit A,” “Exhibit C” and “Exhibit E.” The SRO shall complete

the Florida Model training pursuant to Florida Administrative Code 6A-1.0019 within sixty (60) days of their assignment to the SRO program. Additionally, pursuant to Florida Administrative Code 6A-1.0019 all SROs and SRO supervisors will take the annual refresher training within the first sixty (60) days of school.

- H. The parties agree threat management meetings may be conducted virtually, through internet/video links if needed to ensure the efficiency of the process. In the event the SRO assigned to the School-Based Threat Management Team is absent or unavailable, a threat management trained law enforcement officer must fulfill the requirement for attendance at the meeting either in person or virtually.

TERM AND TERMINATION

- A. The agreement shall commence on July 1, 2025, and will terminate on June 30, 2027. The Agreement may be renewed at the end of the contract term for one (1) additional two (2) year period, on the same or substantially similar terms, by mutual written agreement of the Parties.
- B. Either party may terminate this Agreement without cause upon one hundred eighty (180) days' written notice to the other party. In the event of such a termination, the Law Enforcement Agency shall be paid on a pro rata basis for services rendered to the date of termination. Further, either party may immediately terminate this Agreement for cause upon giving written notice to the other party and a thirty (30) day opportunity to cure any material default.
- C. Neither party may assign this Agreement. However, the Law Enforcement Agency may utilize other agencies to staff non-SRO positions provided that the Law Enforcement Agency has a valid mutual aid agreement with the other agency that allows for such cooperation.
- D. The terms and provisions of this Agreement constitute the entire contract between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and shall supersede all previous communications, representations, or agreements, either verbal or written, between the parties. No change, alteration, or modification of this Agreement shall be effective unless in writing and signed by both parties hereto.
- E. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Florida. The venue of any litigation arising hereunder shall be Orange County, Florida.
- F. All concerns and conflicts regarding SROs and SBOC schools will be administered through the Chief - District Police and the appropriate designee from the Law Enforcement Agency unless otherwise prohibited by law or agency policy.
- G. It is understood and agreed to by the parties that at no time shall a law enforcement officer acting pursuant to this Agreement be an employee or agent of SBOC. The law enforcement

officer shall always be and remain an employee of the Law Enforcement Agency when performing their function herein.

- H. The parties agree that they will engage in meaningful, face to face negotiations beginning in January 2027 in preparation for the 2027-2028 school year, with the intent of having a finalized agreement on or about July 1, 2027. Each party will assign personnel to their respective team that have the ability to negotiate on behalf of their organization.
- I. In the event SBOC enters into an agreement with another law enforcement agency, which contains terms more favorable to either party than those contained in this Agreement, the parties hereto agree to amend this Agreement to mirror all terms contained in the more favorable agreement.

MISCELLANEOUS TERMS

- A. The Law Enforcement Agency is responsible for deciding which equipment is best suited for the SRO and non-SRO to successfully complete their duties.
- B. 
- C. SBOC will provide work space for use by SROs or non-SROs in each assigned school. The space shall be secure and climate controlled. The SRO(s) must be the sole occupant to maintain CJIS security protocols.
- D. All body-worn camera recordings captured by the Agency's SROs within the school remain the property and work product of the law enforcement agency. Any requests made to the School Board by a third party for copies of video recordings shall be referred to the Agency's Records Division for handling in accordance with Florida law. The Agency and SBOC further agree that if equipped with the use of a body-worn camera, then the camera operation is part of the SRO's uniform. It is the intention of this Agreement that within the school setting, the body-worn cameras will only be used when taking law enforcement action, or as otherwise authorized by the Agency's policy.
- E. Pursuant to Section 1006.07(4)(a), Florida Statutes, Law enforcement officers responsible for responding to the school in the event of an active assailant emergency, as determined necessary by the sheriff in coordination with the district's safety specialist, must be physically present on campus and directly involved in the execution of active assailant emergency drills. SBOC must notify law enforcement officers at least twenty-four (24) hours before conducting an active assailant emergency drill at which such law enforcement officers are expected to attend.

- F. To the extent Services provided hereunder pertain to the access of student information, the Law Enforcement Agency shall adhere to all standards included in Sections 1002.22 and 1002.221, Florida Statutes (the Protection of Pupil Privacy Acts), 20 U.S.C. §1232g - the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), the federal regulations issued pursuant thereto (34 CFR Part 99), and/or any other applicable state or federal law or regulation regarding the confidentiality of student information and records.
- G. Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed to affect the rights, privileges or constitute a waiver, or limitation, of the parties' sovereign immunity protection and limitations of liability pursuant to section 768.28, Florida Statutes.
- H. Pursuant to Section 1006.07(4)(b)(1), Florida Statutes, the Law Enforcement Agency shall conduct active assailant situation training at schools within its jurisdiction.
- I. SBOC will, in compliance with Section 1006.07(4)(b)4c, Florida Statutes, establish a schedule to test the functionality and coverage capacity of all emergency communication systems and determine if adequate signal strength is available in all areas of the school's campus. Upon request, SBOC will advise the Agency of the testing schedule and shall make reasonable efforts to correct any deficiencies. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
- J. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
- K. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
- L. All parties to this agreement will comply with all applicable state and federal laws.

(Space intentionally left blank)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed by the undersigned persons as duly authorized.

CITY OF AOPKA

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF ORANGE
COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: _____
Chief Michael L. McKinley

BY: _____
Teresa Jacobs, Chair

BY: _____
Susan Bone, City Clerk

BY: _____
Maria F. Vazquez, Ed. D. Superintendent

Approved as to Form and Legality

This document has been reviewed by the
Office of the General Counsel on behalf of
The School Board of Orange County, Florida
of its exclusive use and reliance, this ____ day
of _____, 2025.

BY: _____
Erin L. DeYoung, General Counsel

Date: _____, 2025

BY: _____
Keshara D. Cowans, Staff Attorney



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: BUSINESS (Action Item)

Item #: 4.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Award contract for ITB:2024-A-34, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing and Rehabilitation Replacement Program to RDC Development Corporation.

REQUEST:

Award a contract to RDC Development Corporation.

SUMMARY:

The City of Apopka was awarded a \$750,000 grant under the Florida Department of Commerce for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), with a City funded \$50,000 commitment. The grant is in the Housing Rehabilitation Category to repair or replace Low to Moderate Income (LMI below 80% of area median income) owner occupied homes located within the city limits. The City of Apopka has hired Fred Fox Enterprises, Inc. to assist in the Administration in the City's CDBG Housing Grant and act as the City's CDBG Housing Specialist. The following five (5) properties in Apopka were identified to participate (one property was considered an alternate):

Item #	Properties	Type of Rehabilitation
1	118 W. 8TH Street	Replacement Home
2	708 S. Washington Ave.	Replacement Home
3	1165 Dekleva Drive	Rehab
4	28 W. 8TH St.	Rehab
5	407 E. 8TH St. (Alternate Home)	Rehab

ITB 2024-A-34 was advertised to replace two (2) homes and rehabilitate three (3) homes. On May 15, 2024, City Council authorized the award of contracts for two (2) replacement homes, the rehabilitation of one (1) home, to conduct a re-bid of one (1) home and change the rehab to a replacement, and make a determination on the alternate home once all bids and funds were determined. Separately, on September 18, 2024, City Council authorized an award of a contract for the one (1) home re-bid as a replacement. The locations, determinations, and amounts were as follows:

Item #	Properties	Action	Bid Amount
1	118 W. 8TH Street	Award a contract to replace home	\$212,915
2	708 S. Washington Ave.	Award a contract to replace home	\$212,915
3	1165 Dekleva Drive	Award a contract to rehab home	\$45,421.03
4	28 W. 8TH St.	Re-bid as replaced home instead of rehab	\$238,672.00

5	407 E. 8th St. (Alternate Home)	Postpone until all bids funds are determined	\$0
Bid Amount:			\$709,923.03
Contingency (10%) Award Amount:			\$70,992.30
Total Bid Award Amounts received as of September 18, 2024:			\$780,916.03

The advertisement schedule and statistics for ITB 2024-A-34 are as follows:

- Date Issued & Advertised: February 4, 2024
- Inquiry Deadline: March 7, 2024
- Pre-Bid Meeting: February 13, 2024
- E-Bid Submittal Deadline: March 20, 2024, 3:00pm
- Notified Users: 2,505
- Project Views: 1,316
- Vendors Following the Project: 54
- Pre-Bid Attendance: 29

RDC Development Corporation was the lowest and sole bidder for the alternate home at 407 E. 8TH Street. Their submittal was reviewed to include their bid, history, and references. A sole response from a bid advertisement is allowable per the Purchasing Policy 107.3.9.4. The bid amount of \$143,260.89 exceeded 15% of the rehabilitation cost estimate of \$95,950. This property was selected as an alternate project for rehabilitation, and was contingent upon funding. Funding is available through CDBG and local funds for the rehabilitation of the alternate home and is being presented to City Council for approval.

FUNDING SOURCE:

\$130,758 - CDBG Housing Grant through the Florida Department of Commerce
 \$27,009 - Local Funds
 \$157,767 - Total Funds Available

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Recommend to award the home rehabilitation of 407 E. 8TH Street to RDC Development Corporation, the single bidder, in the total amount of \$143,260.89. Recommendation and award is contingent upon the Florida Department of Commerce of the single bidder and site-specific environmental release for the construction of the property. The CDBG grant does include any funding for contingencies. A 10% contingency fund is being requested, utilizing local funds in the amount of \$14,326.09 (total project cost with contingency is **\$157,586.97**).

State the recommendation as follows:

1. The award is contingent upon the Site Specific Environmental Review approved by the Florida Department of Commerce.
2. The award is contingent upon the sole bidder being approved by the Florida Department of Commerce.
3. The bid amount of \$143,260.89 exceeded 15% of the rehabilitation cost estimate of \$95,950.
4. The bid amount of \$143,260.89 exceeded the \$60,000 CDBG rehabilitation amount.
5. City staff and Fred Fox Enterprise, Inc (Grant Administrator and CDBG Housing Specialist) recommend the contract award to RDC Development Corporation in the amount of \$157,586.97.

ATTACHMENTS:

None



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: BUSINESS (Action Item)

Item #: 5.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Approval of the selection of Synovus Bank for solicitation RFP 2025-A-180: Bank Loan: Emerson Park Assessment Area.

Presented by: Blanche Sherman, Finance Director

REQUEST:

Approval of the selection of the bank for the solicitation for a bank loan to: Synovus Bank

SUMMARY:

This solicitation sought a qualified financial institution for a tax-exempt fixed-rate bank loan for an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,853,464 and a final term through July 1, 2040. The proceeds of the Loan will be used, along with other contributed funds, to fund capital improvements to the roadways acquired, constructed, reconstructed or installed by the City for the benefit of the Emerson Park subdivision and the costs of issuance associated with the Loan and the funding through special assessments. The Loan will be secured by special assessments imposed by the City upon the real property comprising the Emerson Park Assessment Area. From the loan proceeds, the City will fund its share of the project costs, costs of issuance and expenses incurred in developing and implementing the special assessments. The advertisement schedule and statistics were as follows:

Date Issued & Advertised:	April 17, 2025
Inquiry Deadline:	April 30, 2025
Submittal Deadline:	May 8, 2025 @ 2:00PM
OpenGov Notified Users:	1,738
Email Notified Bank Institutions:	153
OpenGov Project Views:	353
OpenGov Vendors Following the Project:	15

The Finance Department received one proposal from Synovus Bank. The following financing terms were proposed:

Bank Loan Amount:	Not to Exceed \$2,853,464
Final Term:	July 1, 2040
Proposed Interest Rate	4.48%
Bank Costs: Origination Fee	0.25% of the loan amount
Bank Costs: Legal Costs	Not to exceed \$8,500
Prepayment Provision:	Pre-payable in whole or in part without penalty

The Synovus Bank proposal also included the following highlighted proposed terms and conditions:

1. Interest rate held until 6/6/2025. In the event closing is delayed past that date, the interest rate will be reset 3-days prior to closing at a rate equal to 79% of 10-yr UST +1.08% with a floor of 4.48%.
2. No debt service reserve required.
3. 30/360 interest day count.
4. Provide notice of defaults, provide notice of contingent liabilities or pending/threatened litigation expected to have material impact.
5. Provide an audit within 270 days of FYE, and an annual budget within 45 days of the start of FY, an annual report setting forth assessment details including levy by parcel and collection to date, and providing the certified assessment roll imposed each year within 30-days such roll becomes available.
6. The City shall levy assessments as shall be necessary for maintenance of the improvements.
7. The City shall not loan money or make advances or extensions of credit to other persons or entities except in the normal course of City operations.
8. The City shall grant a security interest in favor of the bank in the assessments. All assessments shall be deposited by the City into an account maintained by the City at the Bank, where the City grants the bank a security interest to secure the Note.
9. Default event to include default in any obligation for payment of money to the bank or an affiliate, a judgement rendered against the City for payment of money in excess of \$250k and such judgement shall continue unsatisfied or stayed for a period of more than 30-days.
10. The default rate lesser of 5% over Bank's Prime Rate or the maximum legal rate at the time of a monetary default.
11. Gross-up for event of taxability.
12. Proposal is valid for 30-days from May 8, 2025.
13. Subject to final credit approval.

Approving a sole response from a solicitation is allowable per the Purchasing Policy 107.3.9.4. The Synovus Bank proposal was evaluated on the basis of cost, structure, and other conditions to ensure the proposed terms meet the financing requirements of the City and are within the financial parameters and terms assumed by the City in developing the Emerson Park special assessment program. HilltopSecurities, as the City's Financial Advisor, assisted the City in its evaluation as to the merits and contents of the proposal. The City's staff and Financial Advisor recommend the selection of Synovus Bank for the bank loan.

In the event City Council approves the selection of Synovus Bank, next steps will include preparation of a bond or note resolution approving the terms and conditions of the loan together with closing papers and related documentation. The resolution and closing documents will be drafted by the City's Bond Counsel and negotiated with Synovus Bank before finalizing. The resolution will be presented for City Council consideration at its June 4th meeting, at which time the closing documents will be signed by City officials and held in escrow until closing and funding of the loan which is scheduled for June 6.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Emerson Park Subdivision - Special Assessment

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Approval of the selection of Synovus Bank for RFP 2025-A-180, and direction to bring back a note resolution documentation authorizing the financing for City Council's consideration, together with closing documentation, for approval at its June 4th meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. (2025.05.16) Apopka 2025 Assessment Note Preliminary Numbers
2. Apopka FL - HTS Assessment Financing Presentation 5-21-2025final

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City of Apopka, Florida

Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025

(Emerson Park Assessment Area)

Lender: Synovus Bank

Preliminary & Subject to Change

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SOURCES AND USES OF FUNDS

City of Apopka, Florida
Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025
(Emerson Park Assessment Area)
Lender: Synovus Bank
Preliminary & Subject to Change

Dated Date	06/06/2025
Delivery Date	06/06/2025

Sources:

Bond Proceeds:	
Par Amount	2,244,000.00
	2,244,000.00

Uses:

Project Fund Deposits:	
Net Construction Costs	2,024,248.00
Assessment Development, Survey, & Other	150,000.00
	2,174,248.00
Delivery Date Expenses:	
Cost of Issuance	69,752.00
	2,244,000.00

BOND SUMMARY STATISTICS

City of Apopka, Florida
Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025
(Emerson Park Assessment Area)
Lender: Synovus Bank
Preiminary & Subject to Change

Dated Date	06/06/2025
Delivery Date	06/06/2025
First Coupon	01/01/2026
Last Maturity	07/01/2040
Arbitrage Yield	4.479451%
True Interest Cost (TIC)	4.479451%
Net Interest Cost (NIC)	4.480000%
All-In TIC	4.933241%
Average Coupon	4.480000%
Average Life (years)	8.907
Weighted Average Maturity (years)	8.907
Duration of Issue (years)	7.163
Par Amount	2,244,000.00
Bond Proceeds	2,244,000.00
Total Interest	895,454.93
Net Interest	895,454.93
Total Debt Service	3,139,454.93
Maximum Annual Debt Service	209,804.80
Average Annual Debt Service	208,332.49
Underwriter's Fees (per \$1000)	
Average Takedown	
Other Fee	
Total Underwriter's Discount	
Bid Price	100.000000

Bond Component	Par Value	Price	Average Coupon	Average Life	Duration	PV of 1 bp change
Term Loan	2,244,000.00	100.000	4.480%	8.907	7.163	2,445.96
	2,244,000.00			8.907		2,445.96

	TIC	All-In TIC	Arbitrage Yield
Par Value	2,244,000.00	2,244,000.00	2,244,000.00
+ Accrued Interest			
+ Premium (Discount)			
- Underwriter's Discount			
- Cost of Issuance Expense		(69,752.00)	
- Other Amounts			
Target Value	2,244,000.00	2,174,248.00	2,244,000.00
Target Date	06/06/2025	06/06/2025	06/06/2025
Yield	4.479451%	4.933241%	4.479451%

BOND DEBT SERVICE

City of Apopka, Florida
Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025
(Emerson Park Assessment Area)
Lender: Synovus Bank
Preliminary & Subject to Change

Dated Date 06/06/2025
Delivery Date 06/06/2025

Period Ending	Principal	Interest	Debt Service	Annual Debt Service
01/01/2026		57,246.93	57,246.93	
07/01/2026	102,000	50,265.60	152,265.60	
09/30/2026				209,512.53
01/01/2027		47,980.80	47,980.80	
07/01/2027	113,000	47,980.80	160,980.80	
09/30/2027				208,961.60
01/01/2028		45,449.60	45,449.60	
07/01/2028	118,000	45,449.60	163,449.60	
09/30/2028				208,899.20
01/01/2029		42,806.40	42,806.40	
07/01/2029	124,000	42,806.40	166,806.40	
09/30/2029				209,612.80
01/01/2030		40,028.80	40,028.80	
07/01/2030	129,000	40,028.80	169,028.80	
09/30/2030				209,057.60
01/01/2031		37,139.20	37,139.20	
07/01/2031	135,000	37,139.20	172,139.20	
09/30/2031				209,278.40
01/01/2032		34,115.20	34,115.20	
07/01/2032	141,000	34,115.20	175,115.20	
09/30/2032				209,230.40
01/01/2033		30,956.80	30,956.80	
07/01/2033	147,000	30,956.80	177,956.80	
09/30/2033				208,913.60
01/01/2034		27,664.00	27,664.00	
07/01/2034	154,000	27,664.00	181,664.00	
09/30/2034				209,328.00
01/01/2035		24,214.40	24,214.40	
07/01/2035	161,000	24,214.40	185,214.40	
09/30/2035				209,428.80
01/01/2036		20,608.00	20,608.00	
07/01/2036	168,000	20,608.00	188,608.00	
09/30/2036				209,216.00
01/01/2037		16,844.80	16,844.80	
07/01/2037	176,000	16,844.80	192,844.80	
09/30/2037				209,689.60
01/01/2038		12,902.40	12,902.40	
07/01/2038	184,000	12,902.40	196,902.40	
09/30/2038				209,804.80
01/01/2039		8,780.80	8,780.80	
07/01/2039	192,000	8,780.80	200,780.80	
09/30/2039				209,561.60
01/01/2040		4,480.00	4,480.00	
07/01/2040	200,000	4,480.00	204,480.00	
09/30/2040				208,960.00
	2,244,000	895,454.93	3,139,454.93	3,139,454.93

BOND DEBT SERVICE

City of Apopka, Florida
Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025
(Emerson Park Assessment Area)
Lender: Synovus Bank
Preliminary & Subject to Change

Dated Date **06/06/2025**
Delivery Date **06/06/2025**

Period Ending	Principal	Interest	Debt Service
09/30/2026	102,000	107,512.53	209,512.53
09/30/2027	113,000	95,961.60	208,961.60
09/30/2028	118,000	90,899.20	208,899.20
09/30/2029	124,000	85,612.80	209,612.80
09/30/2030	129,000	80,057.60	209,057.60
09/30/2031	135,000	74,278.40	209,278.40
09/30/2032	141,000	68,230.40	209,230.40
09/30/2033	147,000	61,913.60	208,913.60
09/30/2034	154,000	55,328.00	209,328.00
09/30/2035	161,000	48,428.80	209,428.80
09/30/2036	168,000	41,216.00	209,216.00
09/30/2037	176,000	33,689.60	209,689.60
09/30/2038	184,000	25,804.80	209,804.80
09/30/2039	192,000	17,561.60	209,561.60
09/30/2040	200,000	8,960.00	208,960.00
	2,244,000	895,454.93	3,139,454.93

COST OF ISSUANCE

**City of Apopka, Florida
Special Assessment Revenue Note, Series 2025
(Emerson Park Assessment Area)
Lender: Synovus Bank
Preliminary & Subject to Change**

Cost of Issuance	\$/1000	Amount
Note Counsel	13.36898	30,000.00
Issuer's Counsel	0.49020	1,100.00
Financial Advisor	7.79857	17,500.00
Financial Advisor Expenses	0.44563	1,000.00
Bank Origination Fee	2.50000	5,610.00
Bank Counsel	3.78788	8,500.00
Contingency	2.69251	6,042.00
	31.08378	69,752.00

CITY OF AOPKA,
FLORIDA SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT
FINANCING
(EMERSON PARK)



CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FINANCING (EMERSON PARK)

MAY 21, 2025

Hilltop Securities Inc.
450 S. Orange Avenue, Suite 225
Orlando, Florida 32801

OVERVIEW OF THE BANK LOAN RFP & RECOMMENDED LENDER

- As financial advisor, HilltopSecurities assisted the City with its request for bank loan proposals (the “RFP”) for the primary purpose of financing capital improvements to the roadways acquired, constructed, reconstructed or installed by the City for the benefit of the Emerson Park subdivision
- Fixed rate financing was requested for the borrowing
 - Not to exceed \$2,853,464 loan size
 - Final term of July 1, 2040 (~15-years)
 - Non-bank qualified (NBQ), tax-exempt fixed interest rate for the entire term of the loan
- The RFP requested the ability to prepay without penalty, but allowed for proposals to include other options
- Security for the loan consists of special assessments imposed by the City against certain residential properties in the Emerson Park Assessment Area
- By the due date for the RFP on May 8, 2025, the City received one (1) response from Synovus Bank
- Based upon the response received, Synovus Bank is being recommended for the proposed loan. This is based upon a fixed rate for the entire term of the loan (4.48% through July 1, 2040), an interest rate that is held through the anticipated closing date (June 6, 2025), no debt service reserve fund requirement, and the ability to prepay the loan in whole or in part at any time without penalty

PRELIMINARY FINANCING SUMMARY

Assumptions

- Closing – June 6, 2025
- First Interest Payment on 1/1/2026
- First Principal Payment on 7/1/2026
- Final Maturity of 7/1/2040
- Level annual debt service structure

Sources and Uses

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Principal Amount	\$2,244,000
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Total Sources of Funds	\$2,244,000
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USES OF FUNDS

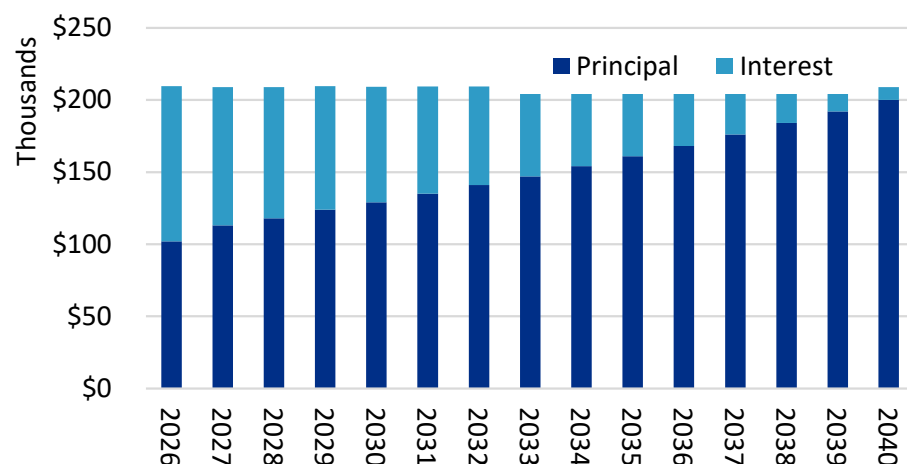
Net Construction Costs	\$2,024,248
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Assessment Develop., Survey, & Other	150,000
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Costs of Issuance	69,752
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Total Uses of Funds	\$2,244,000
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Annual Debt Service (Fiscal Year 9/30)



Statistics

Final Term	7/1/2040
Interest Rate	4.48%
All-In TIC*	4.93%
Total Interest	\$895,455
Total Debt Service	\$3,139,455
Maximum Annual Debt Service	\$209,805
Avg. Annual Debt Service	\$208,332

Note: Preliminary and subject to change as of May 16, 2025.

*Includes cost of issuance, but does not include assessment development, survey, and other costs.

PRELIMINARY COMPARISON TO ORIGINAL ESTIMATE

	Original Estimate ⁽¹⁾	Updated Estimate ⁽²⁾	Difference
Total Assessed Cost			
Net Construction Costs	\$2,024,248	\$2,024,248	\$0
Debt Service Reserve Fund	300,000	0	(300,000)
Capitalized Interest	150,000	0	(150,000)
Cost of Issuance	150,000	69,752	(80,248)
Assessment Development, Survey, Financing and Other	229,216	150,000	(79,216)
Total Assessed Cost	\$2,853,464	\$2,244,000	(\$609,464)
Estimated Total Annual Cost & Annual Assessment per Dwelling Unit			
Interest Rate on Financing	5.00%	4.48%	-0.52%
Estimated Total Annual Cost ⁽³⁾	\$295,601	\$225,597	(\$70,005)
Annual Assessment per Dwelling Unit (500 Units)	\$591	\$451	(\$140)

(1) Source: Assessment Report dated March 11, 2025 prepared by Stantec.

(2) Preliminary and subject to change.

(3) Includes 7% annual collection/admin. costs.

NEXT STEPS

Date	Action
Wednesday, May 21 st	Selection of Bank
-----	Financing Team Prepares Authorizing Financing Documentation for Approval
Wednesday, June 4 th	Authorizing Financing Documentation presented to City Council for Approval
Friday, June 6 th	Closing of the Financing

Note: Preliminary and subject to change.

DISCLOSURE

This communication is intended for issuers for educational and informational purposes only and does not constitute legal or investment advice, nor is it an offer or a solicitation of an offer to buy or sell any investment or other specific product or service. Financial transactions may be dependent upon many factors such as, but not limited to, interest rate trends, tax rates, supply, change in laws, rules and regulations, as well as changes in credit quality and rating agency considerations. The effect of such changes in such assumptions may be material and could affect the projected results. Any outcome or result HilltopSecurities, or any of its employees, may have achieved on behalf of our clients in previous matters does not necessarily indicate similar results can be obtained in the future for current or potential clients. HilltopSecurities makes no claim the use of this communication will assure a successful outcome. This communication is intended for institutional use only. For additional information, comments or questions, please contact Hilltop Securities Inc.





City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: PUBLIC HEARINGS/ORDINANCES/RESOLUTION (Action Item)

Item #: 1.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Community Development

SUBJECT:

Ordinance No. 3101 - First Reading - Rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan

REQUEST:

Accept First Reading of Ordinance No. 3101, the rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan in its entirety, with the exception of the Transportation Element, and authorize staff to transmit it to the Florida Department of Commerce.

SUMMARY:

Ordinance No. 3101 proposes the rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan, with the exception of the Transportation Element. Joint workshops between the City Council and Planning Commission regarding the rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan were held on September 10, 2024 and on February 11, 2025 where City staff and East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) staff presented the draft of the re-write of the Comprehensive Plan and sought input and direction from the Planning Commission and City Council related to this document. Following these workshops, staff incorporated the requested changes and comments that were given by members of the community, the Planning Commission, and City Council. Links to each workshop can be accessed here: [Apopka Joint Workshop with Apopka City Council and Planning Commission](#), [City of Apopka Joint Workshop for Comprehensive Plan Rewrite](#).

The Comprehensive Plan rewrite has been reviewed by relevant City departments such as Police, Fire, Public Services, and Recreation. Staff put together an initial public input survey that was available online through November 2024. In addition, a second survey was posted through various media sources such as the Apopka Proud newsletter, the City's website, and the City's various social media feeds. This survey ran through February 28, 2025. The draft rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan was posted on the City's website in advance of the beginning of public hearings for the public to see.

The Comprehensive Plan is like a big map for the city's future growth and helps make better decisions about how we grow. It's important to note that while the Comprehensive Plan outlines the long-term visions and goals, it is different from a Land Development Code, that provides specific rules for development like building and lot sizes. It is a policy document related to future visions and goals for future growth of the City. The Comprehensive Plan is the main policy document that provides the policy foundation for local planning and land use decisions. All jurisdictions in the State of Florida are required to have a Comprehensive Plan per Florida Statute.

A text amendment to the Comprehensive Plan, according to Florida Statute 163, is processed similarly to a large-scale future land use amendment. After the recommendation from the Planning Commission, the City Council votes to transmit the amendment to the Florida Department of Commerce and other State agencies for a determination of consistency with State planning policies.

Following state review, the amendment is subsequently scheduled for an adoption hearing before the City Commission. The current Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 2009. Ordinance No. 3101 proposes the rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan in its entirety, with the exception of the Transportation Element, and authorizes staff to transmit it to the Florida Department of Commerce.

The Rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan includes:

- Future Land Use Element, Housing Element, Infrastructure Element, Conservation Element, Recreation and Open Space Element, Capital Improvements Element, Intergovernmental Coordination Element, and Resilience and Sustainable Element.
- Compiling and completing data and analysis (D&A) of each element to guide and support the Goals, Objectives, and Policies (GOPs).

ORANGE COUNTY NOTIFICATION: The JPA requires the City to notify the County 30 days before any public hearing or advisory board. The City properly notified Orange County on February 14, 2025.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:

- May 13, 2025 – Planning Commission (5:30 P.M.)
- May 21, 2025 – City Council (7:00 P.M.), 1st Reading and Transmittal to Florida Department of Commerce

DULY ADVERTISED: March 28, 2025 – Public Notice (Apopka Chief)

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no direct fiscal impact to the City for this action. Future development of properties in the City are required to be consistent with the Comprehensive Plan. Once properties are developed, it is anticipated that there is an increase in the collection of impact fees, ad valorem taxes and utility charges, which creates a substantial positive fiscal impact to the City of Apopka, in the form of impact and utility fees, and ad valorem taxes.

FUNDING SOURCE:

N/A

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

PLANNING COMMISSION: At the May 13, 2025 meeting, the Planning Commission recommended approval of Ordinance No. 3101, the rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan in its entirety, with the exception of the Transportation Element by a vote of 6-1, with member Wes Dumey voting in opposition as he wants the Comprehensive Plan to have open space requirements in line with Orange County, and authorized staff to transmit it to the Florida Department of Commerce.

RECOMMENDED MOTION - CITY COUNCIL - Accept First Reading of Ordinance No. 3101 and authorize staff to transmit it to the Florida Department of Commerce.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Ordinance No 3101
2. Ads 04042025

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WHEREAS, the City of Apopka recognizes the need to plan for orderly growth and development; and the Florida Legislature passed the Community Planning Act requiring all local governments to prepare and adopt a comprehensive plan;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, acting as the Local Planning Agency of the City of Apopka, recently reviewed and discussed the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendment at a duly advertised public hearing on May 13, 2025, determined such request to be consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and recommends the City Council transmit the proposed amendment to the State Land Planning Agency for review and approval, and subsequent adoption by ordinance by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council hereby finds that this Ordinance serves a legitimate governmental purpose and is in the best interests of the public health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Apopka, Florida.

SECTION I: LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS. The recitals set forth above are hereby adopted as the legislative findings of the City Council of the City of Apopka, Florida.

SECTION II: AMENDMENT. The City Council hereby approves the rewrite of the City of Apopka Comprehensive Plan in its entirety, with the exception of the Transportation Element with the text and content shown via underline in Exhibit “A” of this ordinance, attached hereto.

SECTION III. INCLUSION OF ORDINANCE AND REVISED COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. It is the intention of the City Council that that the provisions of this Ordinance, and the revisions to the Comprehensive Plan which are incorporated herein by reference, shall become and be made a part of the City of Apopka Comprehensive Plan.

ORDINANCE NO. 3101

PAGE 2

SECTION IV. CONFLICTS. After the effective date of this Ordinance and Exhibit “A”, in any case where all or any part of this Ordinance or Exhibit “A” is found to be in conflict with any provision of any other ordinance of the City of Apopka, to the extent of such conflict, all such ordinances are hereby repealed.

SECTION V. SEVERABILITY. That if any section or portion of a section or subsection of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or portion of section or subsection or part of this ordinance.

SECTION VI. EFFECTIVE DATE. Within ten (10) days after enactment, a certified copy of this Ordinance shall be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State by the City Clerk and transmitted to the state land planning agency and any other agency or local government that provided timely comments pursuant to the expedited state review process in Section 163.3184(3), *Florida Statutes*. This Ordinance shall take effect upon the latter of the following dates: (a) thirty-one (31) days after the state land planning agency notifies the City that the plan amendment package is complete and the issuance of a certificate of consistency or (b) issuance of a final order by the state land planning agency or the State of Florida Administration Commission determining the amendment adopted by this Ordinance to be in compliance.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Apopka, Florida, this _____ day of _____, 2025.

READ FIRST TIME : May 21, 2025

ATTEST:

Susan Bone, City Clerk

Bryan Nelson, Mayor

Approved as to form and legal sufficiency:

Cliff Shepard, City Attorney

DULY ADVERTISED FOR PUBLIC HEARING: April 4, 2025

EXHIBIT “A”

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Land uses for a vibrant community



FUTURE LAND USE

ELEMENT



GOAL 1

Ensure that land use patterns preserve urban/recreational open space, foster a vibrant community, and protect the health, safety, and welfare of Apopka residents. Urban/recreational open space refers to publicly accessible areas in cities, such as parks and sports fields, designed to provide opportunities for recreation, social interaction, and environmental benefits.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

Infill development, redevelopment, and new development proposals shall work in harmony with and be appropriate to the topography, soil conditions, and the availability of facilities and services.

Policy 1.1.1

New development or redevelopment must meet the adopted levels of service for public facilities as established by the Apopka Comprehensive Plan.

Policy 1.1.2

The City shall ensure the timely development of necessary public facilities, such as recreation areas, medical centers, and urban open spaces, in coordination with developers, to support future growth and irrevocably enhance the quality of life for residents.

Policy 1.1.3

Private or public electric utilities needed to support the future land use categories may be permitted by right or as a special exception in all land use designations.

Policy 1.1.4

Development shall be encouraged to be located in areas with excess capacities for public facilities.

Policy 1.1.5

Public facilities and utilities shall be strategically located to maximize efficiency by serving the highest number of users per mile, improving accessibility, promoting equity,

reducing costs, and enhancing quality of life.

Policy 1.1.6

The City shall require property which is within the Utility Service Area, adjacent to the city limits and receiving city sewer, and/or water, to annex, and properties which will receive said services but which are not adjacent to the city limits, but within the Utility Service Area, shall file a deed of encumbrance to annex when the property becomes contiguous to the city limits.

Policy 1.1.7

The City shall require all development which receives city water or sewer services to annex immediately following the time at which the property becomes contiguous to the Apopka City limits.

Policy 1.1.8

The City shall continue to implement flood water management requirements through the Land Development Code to compensate for floodwater displaced by development and ensure appropriate development and engineering strategies within the flood plain.

Policy 1.1.9

Commercial and Multi-Family developments shall coordinate to have cross access agreements to promote a more walkable and connected community.

Policy 1.1.10

An assessment shall be made at the time of any and all Comprehensive Plan land use amendments of the soil conditions and topography of the subject property and the ability of the soils and topography to support the proposed density/intensity and land uses.

Policy 1.1.11

The City shall coordinate existing and future land use water supply planning with all applicable governmental agencies, including municipal, county and regional plans, St. Johns River Water Management District, and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City shall promote infill redevelopment in locations as designated by the Apopka City Council and defined by Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.2.1

The City shall work with Orange County towards extending the CRA for an additional time period to be determined.

Policy 1.2.2

The City will continuously seek federal and state brownfields grants to assess and revitalize properties, in accordance with the Intergovernmental Coordination Element.

Policy 1.2.3

The City's Redevelopment Plan shall be utilized and updated every five to eight years during the budgetary process.

Policy 1.2.4

The City shall encourage building preservation and development of vacant or underutilized properties in the Mixed-Use Downtown District based on the traditional character of the area and enforcement of the City of Apopka Development Design Guidelines.

Policy 1.2.5

The City shall utilize regional drainage facilities where available which can provide off-site retention for development and redevelopment in the Mixed-Use Downtown District and CRA area and promote the use of low impact development and green infrastructure onsite and in rights of way to assist in capture of rainwater and provide of increased character and quality of life.

Policy 1.2.6

The City's Redevelopment Plan for the Community Redevelopment Area shall promote the mixture of uses necessary for a vibrant downtown character and function of the area.

Policy 1.2.7

The City shall promote and support the new development and redevelopment of properties within the Mixed-Use Downtown District to foster economic growth, enhance urban vitality, and create a vibrant, integrated community that serves both residential and commercial needs.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

The City shall implement the Future Land Use Map and discourage the proliferation of urban sprawl by promotion of land uses which are consistent with its character. Also, the City will encourage flexible adjustments to density in response to population growth and areas of concentrated development, ensuring that community needs are addressed and sustainable growth is supported.

Table 1.3. Future Land Use Classifications

Future Land Use			
Future Land Use Categories	Maximum Density/Intensity	FLUM Acreage	Percent of Total Lands
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>1 DU / 5 A</u>	<u>852</u>	<u>3.3%</u>
<u>Agriculture Estate</u>	<u>1 DU / 2 A</u>	<u>246</u>	<u>0.9%</u>
<u>Agriculture Homestead</u>	<u>1 DU / 10 A</u>	<u>504</u>	<u>1.9%</u>
<u>Residential</u>		<u>14,640</u>	<u>56.1%</u>
<u>Rural Settlement</u>	<u>1 DUA*</u>	<u>3,404</u>	<u>13.0%</u>
<u>Estate</u>	<u>1 DUA</u>	<u>840</u>	<u>3.2%</u>
<u>Very Low Suburban</u>	<u>2 DUA</u>	<u>1,249</u>	<u>4.8%</u>
<u>Low Suburban</u>	<u>3.5 DUA</u>	<u>3,404</u>	<u>13.0%</u>
<u>Low</u>	<u>5 DUA</u>	<u>4,423</u>	<u>16.9%</u>
<u>Medium Low</u>	<u>7.5 DUA</u>	<u>579</u>	<u>2.2%</u>
<u>Medium</u>	<u>10 DUA</u>	<u>491</u>	<u>1.9%</u>
<u>High Density</u>	<u>15 DUA</u>	<u>250</u>	<u>1.0%</u>
<u>Mixed-Use</u>	<u>15 DUA / 2.0 FAR*</u>	<u>3,064</u>	<u>11.7%</u>
<u>Office</u>	<u>0.30 FAR</u>	<u>192</u>	<u>0.7%</u>
<u>Commercial</u>	<u>0.25 FAR</u>	<u>1,038</u>	<u>4.0%</u>
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>0.60 FAR</u>	<u>2,167</u>	<u>8.3%</u>
<u>Institutional/Public Use</u>	<u>0.50 FAR</u>	<u>1,027</u>	<u>3.9%</u>
Sub-Total	-	23,729	90.9%
<u>Parks/Recreation</u>	<u>0.20 FAR</u>	<u>1,002</u>	<u>3.8%</u>
<u>Conservation</u>	<u>Not Developable</u>	<u>332</u>	<u>1.3%</u>
<u>Other (ROW & Water)</u>	<u>Not Developable</u>	<u>1,032</u>	<u>4.0%</u>
Total	-	26,096	100.0%

* DUA: Dwelling Unit per Acre

** FAR: Floor Area Ratio

Sources: City of Apopka, ECFRPC

Date Retrieved: Jan 2022

Policy 1.3.1

Each Future Land Use Map classification shall have a permitted primary use or uses and special exceptions in accordance with the LDC.

Policy 1.3.1.a Agriculture Estate

The primary designation of this land use category shall be single-family dwelling units not to exceed one unit per two acres (1du/2ac) designed to facilitate a definite agriculture component, supporting infrastructure and public facilities sites of less than two acres.

Policy 1.3.1.b Residential Estate

The primary use shall be single family dwelling units up to 1 dwelling unit per acre, supporting infrastructure and/or public facilities of less than two acres.

Policy 1.3.1.c Very Low Density Suburban Residential

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 2 dwelling units per acre, supporting infrastructure of less than two acres, neighborhood parks.

Policy 1.3.1.d Low Density Suburban Residential

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 3.5 dwelling units per acre, supporting infrastructure of less than two acres, neighborhood parks.

Policy 1.3.1.e Low Density Residential

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 5 dwelling units per acre, supporting infrastructure of less than two acres, neighborhood parks.

Policy 1.3.1.f Low-Medium Density Residential

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 7.5 dwelling units per acre, supporting infrastructure of less than five acres, neighborhoods.

Policy 1.3.1.g Medium Density Residential

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 10 dwelling units per acre, supporting infrastructure of less than five acres.

Policy 1.3.1.h High Density Residential -15 (HDR 15)

The primary use shall be residential dwelling units up to 15 dwelling unit per acre; supporting infrastructure of less than five acres.

Policy 1.3.1.i Commercial

Primary uses shall be for business, commerce, and convenience shopping which may be neighborhood or community oriented. The maximum floor area ratio shall be 0.5 gross floor area. Institutional land uses of less than five acres; and public facilities or utilities of less than five acres.

Nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and independent living facilities to be consistent with a maximum intensity of up to 1.0 FAR-Floor Area Ratio, based on compatibility with the surrounding area, and shall be the primary use and a stand-alone development.

Live/work uses within the Commercial Future Land Use designation shall be allowed only in areas directly adjacent to Residential Future Land Use designations. Live/work uses shall not be allowed for exclusively residential purposes. The density of live/work uses shall strictly conform to the standards established by the applicable zoning

designation, in accordance with the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.3.1.j Office

Primary uses shall be for business and professional offices or institutional land uses with a maximum floor area ratio of 0.5 gross floor area. Public facilities or utilities of less than five acres shall also be primary uses.

Live/work uses within the Office Future Land Use designation shall be allowed only in areas directly adjacent to Residential Future Land Use designations. Live/work uses shall not be allowed for exclusively residential purposes. The density of live/work uses shall strictly conform to the standards established by the applicable zoning designation, in accordance with the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.3.1.k Industrial

The primary use shall be industrial, intensive commercial, agricultural and business/research parks. Also allowed are public facilities and supporting infrastructure. The maximum floor area ratio shall be 1.0.

Policy 1.3.1.l Agricultural

The primary designation of this land use category is any agricultural land use and, particularly, horticultural nurseries or greenhouses and residential dwelling units not to exceed one unit per five acres.

Policy 1.3.1.m Parks/Recreation

Public and private recreation sites are the primary land use in this category. Public recreation sites shall be permitted by right or by special exception in all future land use categories. Commercial recreation shall be permitted in the commercial land use category. The maximum floor area ratio shall be 0.20.

Policy 1.3.1.n Conservation

Conservation land uses are designated on the Future Land Use Map, and shall serve as a conceptual indicator of conservation areas, including wetlands. If the area or a portion of an area designated as Conservation on the map is determined not to be a wetland based on actual wetland delineation by the City, the Future Land Use Map designation shall be consistent with the remainder of the parcel. A formal Future Land Use Map amendment shall not be required to change the Future Land Use Map designation under the above circumstances. Residential land uses will be permitted at a density of one dwelling unit per twenty acres in any conservation area.

Policy 1.3.1.o Institutional/Public Use

Institutional land uses shall include public buildings and facilities. Existing public buildings and facilities and public education sites may be designated as institutional on the Future Land Use Map.

The maximum floor area ratio allowed in the Institutional/Public Use category shall be 0.50.

Policy 1.3.1.p Community Redevelopment Area Overlay District

The primary intent of the Community Redevelopment Area Overlay District shall be to encourage the development of residential, business, and commerce uses consistent with the City's Community Redevelopment Plan as adopted and administered by the City's Community Redevelopment Agency. Allowable uses shall include those permitted through the underlying land use and zoning designations. The maximum floor area ratio for non-residential uses shall be twice that permitted through the underlying land use designation. Residential densities shall be consistent with those of the underlying land use designation.

Policy 1.3.1.q Mixed-Use

The primary intent of the Mixed-Use land use category is to discourage low-density residential development and allow for a combination of residential, office, commercial, industrial, recreational, institutional, and public facility uses to serve the residential and non-residential needs of special areas of the City. This mix of land uses may occur on a single parcel or multiple parcels, either as a permitted single use, a vertical combination of different permitted uses, or a horizontal mix of different permitted uses.

The intensity of development within the Mixed-Use land use category will vary based on location and surrounding uses. To support pedestrian-friendly mixed-use areas, transit-oriented design elements shall be incorporated to enhance walkability and connectivity.

The Land Development Code will establish zoning districts and/or zoning overlay areas with standards that define the appropriate location for various intensities/densities. The following maximum gross intensity/density standards shall not be exceeded. The maximum floor area ratio of 2.0 is permitted for non-residential development and a maximum density of 15 dwelling units unless approved through comprehensive land use change for the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code.

Policy 1.3.1.r Rural Settlement (Tier Density Max. 1 du/ac)

This land use designation is intended to apply within that area defined as the "Northern Area" in the Joint Planning Area Agreement between the City of Apopka and Orange County adopted on October 26, 2004 (or subsequent amendments), and other areas of the Wekiva Study Area as may be appropriate.

The district is designed to facilitate development of single-family dwelling units and associated infrastructure which maximize the preservation of open space and promote the clustering of developments to both preserve and enhance the natural environment.

This land use designation shall also include an agricultural component. Intensity of development within this land use category will vary depending upon the following framework:

- a. Agricultural, not to exceed one residential unit per five acres (1 du/5 ac).
- b. One residential unit per five acres (1 du/5 ac) with clustering required, with a minimum open space requirement of 25%.
- c. Densities greater than one residential unit per five acres (1 du/5 ac) and less than one residential unit per one acre (1 du/1 ac) with clustering encouraged but not required, with a minimum open space requirement of 35%.
- d. One residential unit per one acre (1 du/1 ac) in a development with an overall size of less than 25 acres, with clustering encouraged but not required, with a minimum open space requirement of 35%.
- e. One residential unit per one acre (1 du/1 ac) in a development with an overall size of between 25 acres and 100 acres, provided the development is Planned Development (PD), with clustering required and a minimum open space requirement of 45%.
- f. One residential unit per one acre (1 du/1 ac) in a development greater than 100 acres provided the development is greater than 100 acres and is a Planned Development (PD) with clustering required, with a minimum open space requirement of 50%.

Policy 1.3.1.s Agricultural Homestead

This land use category is intended to accommodate any agricultural or agricultural support use, particularly, farming operations, horticultural nurseries, greenhouses, agribusinesses, and residential dwelling units not to exceed one unit per ten acres (1 du/10 acres).

Policy 1.3.1.t Planned Development

A Planned Development (PD) is not a category of Future Land Use, but rather a type of zoning district that can be applied to any Future Land Use category.

Policy 1.3.2

Development and redevelopment shall be integrated with the adjacent land uses through:
(1) the creation of like uses; or
(2) the creation of complementary uses; and
(3) mitigation of adverse impacts including noise, visual, odor, and vibration.

Policy 1.3.3

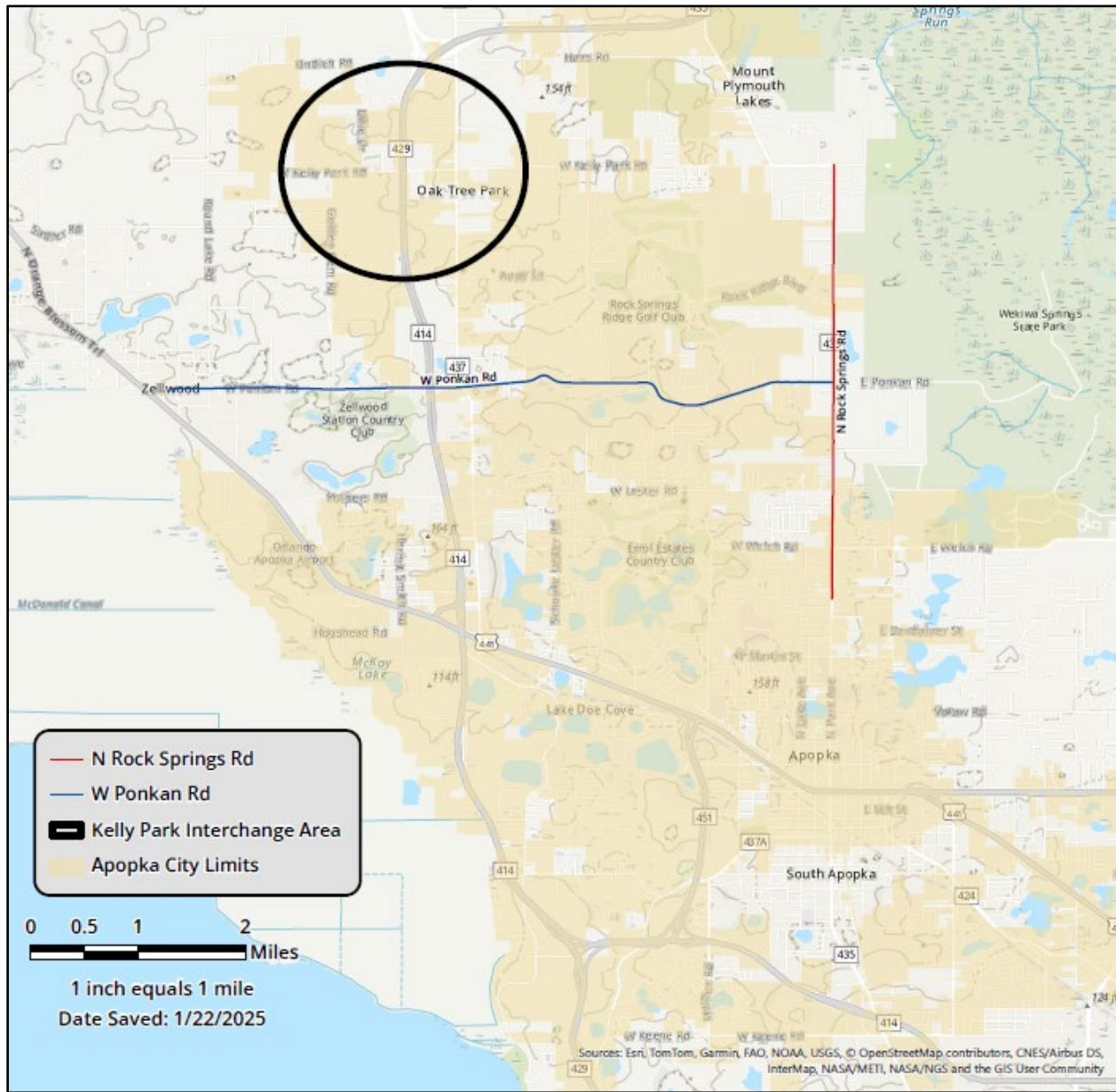
Established neighborhoods and emerging neighborhood units shall be protected by ensuring adequate public notice prior to land use designation and rezoning approvals of adjacent properties.

Policy 1.3.4

Residential development north of Ponkan Road and west of Rock Springs Road (Park Avenue) will be restricted to no more than two dwelling units per acre, unless otherwise authorized through the adopted Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code.

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**Map 1.3.4: Density Restricted Area (2 DU/A)
- North of Ponkan Rd & West of Rock Springs Rd (Park Avenue) -**



Policy 1.3.5

Upon annexation, properties north of Sebastian Springs Lane and east of Rock Springs Road shall be designated agricultural or rural settlement with a minimum of one dwelling unit per acre or the same density as indicated by Orange County's Future Land Use Element.

Policy 1.3.6

The City shall consider the following when evaluating land use amendments, especially changes from very low-density categories to higher density categories and voluntary annexation requests:

- whether the amendment demonstrates a functional relationship of the proposed amendment to other more densely or intensely designated or development lands;
- the availability of public facilities and water supplies to service a more dense or intense land use;
- multi-modal transportation linkages between proposed residential use and neighborhood; and
- compatibility with surrounding land uses.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The City shall protect and expand vegetative resources, including native and Florida-Friendly Landscaping™, preserve heritage trees, implement tree mitigation, and enhance urban forestry to combat the urban heat island effect, support local species, and improve stormwater management.

Policy 1.4.1

The City shall provide for the protection of native trees as detailed in the tree canopy retention standards of the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.4.2

The City shall protect surface water quality through implementation of its Land Development Code.

Policy 1.4.3

The City shall protect the habitats of endangered, threatened, or species of special concern; in the City through preservation, mitigation, or relocation through enforcement of the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.4.4

The City shall require in its Land Development Code that stormwater treatment facilities be designed so that the quality of the stormwater runoff will not degrade the receiving water quality below the minimum conditions necessary to assure the suitability of the water body for the designated use, in accordance with the classifications established by local, state, and/or federal regulations.

Policy 1.4.5

The City shall seek opportunities to protect open space and natural resources through parks, stormwater management systems, and preservation of natural habitats.

Policy 1.4.6

The Land Development Code shall address and limit activities which have the potential to contaminate air, water, or soil.

OBJECTIVE 1.5

The City recognizes its historic character and cultural resources and shall protect these for future generations.

Policy 1.5.1

The City shall utilize the Apopka Historical Society and the Museum of the Apopkans as a resource for protecting and preserving historic and cultural resources.

Policy 1.5.2

The study of land uses appropriate to the historic nature of the Mixed-Use Downtown District and the Community Redevelopment Area shall include recommendations based on incentives to reuse existing historic buildings where feasible.

Policy 1.5.3

The City shall continue to promote preservation of historical sites throughout Apopka by use of the Apopka Historical Properties Survey, the National Register of Historic Places (HRHP), and the Florida Master Site File.

OBJECTIVE 1.6

The City shall provide the most efficient use of public facilities and services by eliminating enclaves and providing consistent land uses for a cohesive community.

Policy 1.6.1

The City will continue to work towards eliminating enclaves.

Policy 1.6.2

The City shall work with Orange County to create an Interlocal Service Boundary Agreement (ISBA) to provide guidance for annexations and elimination of enclaves.

OBJECTIVE 1.7

The City shall ensure the availability of suitable land for utility and public facility use necessary to support proposed development through acquisition or dedication during the development process.

Policy 1.7.1

The provision and programming of needed public facilities shall consider the needs of the existing and developing urban and suburban areas.

OBJECTIVE 1.8

Planned Developments (PDs) shall be used to provide for innovative land development as set forth in the criteria and guidelines in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.8.1

Planned Developments (PDs) shall provide effective integration methods to maximize mixed uses such as multimodal transportation corridors, open space areas, consistent architectural guidelines and/or materials, and consistent landscape guidelines.

Policy 1.8.2

Development proposals shall include effective multi-modal transportation systems which may include provisions for carpooling, van pooling, mass transit, bicycling, and walking.

OBJECTIVE 1.9

The City shall protect the State-established Wekiva River Protection Area in conformance with Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.9.1

Setbacks within the Wekiva River Protection Area shall be protected in accordance with Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.9.2

The highest density/intensity of any development on property adjacent to the waterways or wetlands of the Wekiva River System shall be located farthest from those waterways, wetlands, or public land.

OBJECTIVE 1.10

The City shall coordinate with the Orange County School Board on school site selection.

Policy 1.10.1

The City shall collaborate with the Orange County School District and encourage siting provisions within the Land Development Code which encourage the siting and co-location of public schools and other public facilities such as parks, libraries and community centers compatible with surrounding development.

Policy 1.10.2

The City shall seek to co-locate public facilities, such as parks and recreation, community centers, and Orange County branch libraries, with schools to the greatest extent possible. In collocating facilities, the City shall use the following guidelines:

- Elementary Schools. Playgrounds may be co-located with elementary schools. In

areas with densities high enough to support them, a neighborhood park with facilities for the elderly, a neighborhood recreation center, and a library sub-branch may be included.

- Middle Schools. Community parks and athletic fields are appropriate to be co-located with middle schools. A community center and a library sub-branch or branch may be included depending on the school's location and the population served.
- High School. Community parks with a community center and athletic fields may be co-located with high schools. A main branch library is also appropriate. If justified by the population to be served, a district park could be co-located with the school.
- School site combinations. Combinations of adjacent elementary, middle school, and high school sites may co-locate playgrounds, community parks, athletic fields, community centers and a library sub-branch if justified by the location and the population to be served. Appropriate land uses should be considered to each combination.

OBJECTIVE 1.11

To ensure the protection of sensitive environmental resources, the City shall manage development in the Wekiva Study Area by utilizing the best available data and Best Management Practices from the St. Johns River Water Management District, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the Department of Environmental Protection and other agencies to review and amend land uses and design standards.

Policy 1.11.1

The City shall review all Future Land Use Map amendments which propose to increase densities/intensities in the Wekiva Study Area shall: optimize open space, and promote a pattern of development that adequately protects the natural resources, most effective recharge areas, karst features, and sensitive natural habitats of the area.

Policy 1.11.2

The City shall review all plans for development which have identified sensitive resources to ensure it will be protected through approaches which may include coordinated greenway plans, dedication of conservation easements, acquisition of property, clustering of residential development, density credits (as in Policy 1.3.1.r - Rural Settlement), and densities of two or fewer dwelling units per acre (2 du/ac).

Policy 1.11.3

Stormwater facilities may be counted toward meeting the required open space standards as defined in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.11.4

All development of 10 acres or more shall abide by Article 6 - Environmental Standards in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.11.5

Open space is defined as the land area that remains undeveloped or minimally developed, such as trails and boardwalks, as part of a natural resource preserve or passive recreation area and shall include land preserved for conservation purposes. Open space excludes water bodies, street rights-of-ways, parking lots, and impervious surfaces. Open space areas may include stormwater management areas in accordance with the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.11.6

Priority for preservation and dedication of open space shall be given to the following resources: most effective recharge areas, wetlands, springs, spring runs, sinkholes, surface and subsurface caves, karst features, karst features with a direct connection to the aquifer and sensitive natural habitats including Long Leaf Pine, Sand Hill, Xeric Oak Scrub and Sand Pine scrub vegetative communities.

Policy 1.11.7

The following maps are included in the Appendix and are hereby incorporated into the Future Land Use Map series as overlays: the Wekiva Study Area Boundary Map, the Recharge Range Map, the Karst Topography Features Map, and the Xeric Oak Scrub, Sand Pine Scrub, and Sandhill (Longleaf Pine Habitat) Map. These overlay maps also serve to delineate the most effective recharge areas, karst features, and sensitive natural habitats including Longleaf Pine, Sand Hill, Sand Pine and Xeric Oak Scrub. The overlay map series are based on the best available data and analysis.

OBJECTIVE 1.12

Site plans, subdivisions or their functional equivalent, such as Planned Developments, within the Wekiva Study Area shall meet the design standards as set forth in the following policies.

Policy 1.12.1

Conservation subdivisions or their functional equivalent, such as Planned Developments, shall include:

- 1) Clustering of units on small lots;
- 2) Establishment of open space, which shall be connected whenever possible, in recordable easements, plat or other recordable instrument. Open spaces percentages shall be as provided for in Policy 1.3.1.r - Rural Settlement;
- 3) Central water and sewer treatment facilities connected to the regional system; and
- 4) Minimal site disturbance.

Policy 1.12.2

Development shall be buffered from springs, spring runs, sinkholes, caves and other karst features as shown below. The minimum buffer area shall consist of a setback that retains all-natural vegetation within the buffer area.

Minimum Buffer From Springs, Sinkholes, Caves, and Karst Features	
Feature	Minimum Buffer
<u>Springs</u>	<u>300 feet</u>
<u>Spring runs</u>	<u>150 feet</u>
<u>Sinkholes, with a direct connection to the aquifer</u>	<u>200 feet, measured from the drainage divide</u>
<u>Other sinkholes</u>	<u>100 feet, measured from the drainage divide</u>
<u>Caves</u>	<u>One-half mile, measured on the surface from the centerline of the cave system</u>
<u>Other karst features with a direct connection to the aquifer (swallet or stream to sink)</u>	<u>200 feet, measured from the drainage divide</u>

Policy 1.12.3

Where a lot of record is too small to accommodate development in compliance with the buffers set forth in Policy 1.12.2, an allowable use may be established provided that the building and associated paved areas are located the maximum distance possible from the karst features, and further provided that a swale and berm are located between the development and the karst feature. The swale and berm shall be designed to direct drainage away from the karst feature.

Policy 1.12.4

Development shall use joint or shared access to the maximum extent feasible in order to minimize impervious surfaces and minimize roadway access points.

Policy 1.12.5

The City shall promote Low Impact Design (LID) parking lot design to mitigate stormwater, improve surface and ground water quality, and reduce heat island effect.

Policy 1.12.6

Design of the built environment and other impervious surfaces shall minimize connections between impervious surfaces through Green Infrastructure (GI) and LID techniques shown on a site plan such as:

- Directing flows from roof drains to vegetated areas and downspout planters or to rain barrels or cisterns for reuse of the water;
- Directing flows from impervious surfaces so that they drain to vegetated buffers

- such as rain gardens, bioswales, natural areas, and open space; and
- Breaking up flow directions from large paved surfaces.

Policy 1.12.7

Permeable pavement materials, pervious concrete, and pervious asphalt shall be used to minimize the amount of impervious surface with new development and redevelopment.

Policy 1.12.8

Commercial and industrial development shall be designed to minimize site disturbance by limiting clearing to the minimum area necessary to accomplish development, as follows:

- Avoid or minimize the removal of existing trees and vegetation;
- Minimize soil compaction by delineating the smallest disturbance area feasible; and
- Maximize disconnection of impervious surfaces to reduce water runoff flows and increase opportunities for infiltration.

Policy 1.12.9

Proposed amendments to the Future Land Use Map within the Wekiva Study Area shall demonstrate that the proposed land use category is the least intensive category that will meet a demonstrated need of the use; and All proposed land use amendments for properties over 10 acres in size will include an analysis to determine appropriate specific onsite Best Management Practices and compensatory treatment for nitrate/nitrogen reduction, both on-site and off-site, including, if necessary, through connection to central sanitary sewer. The analysis must demonstrate, when all factors are taken into account, that there is no increase in nitrate/nitrogen loading to groundwater and surface water.

OBJECTIVE 1.13

New development and redevelopment in the City shall incorporate walkable, mixed-use projects to create housing and transportation choices that lower household costs, reduce vehicle miles travelled, minimize emission of greenhouse gases, and discourage urban sprawl.

Policy 1.13.1

Development in the mixed-use categories, and where appropriate in other land use categories, shall provide pedestrian-friendly and complete street design to help facilitate walkability.

Policy 1.13.2

New development, as well as infill development where feasible, shall limit block sizes and provide interconnected street grid networks to disperse traffic and promote walkability.

Developments may include a hierarchy of narrow streets, boulevards, and alleys; high-quality pedestrian networks; designs that encourage greater use of bicycles and walking as daily transportation; and a land use mix that reduces external trips by encouraging internal trips.

High-speed and high-volume traffic shall be discouraged to prioritize safer, more sustainable mobility.

Policy 1.13.3

The City shall promote new infill development that includes both horizontal and vertical mixed-uses.

OBJECTIVE 1.14

Ensure development within the City of Apopka surrounding the SR 429/Kelly Park Road Interchange will occur in a predictable, yet flexible manner consistent with the intent of the Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act, the community vision, and the City's economic development goals, and which will provide balanced land use that can accommodate economic and residential growth in the context of the environmental concerns identified within the Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act, and that can serve as the primary targeted area for greenfield development within the Wekiva Study Area.

Policy 1.14.1

The Kelly Park Interchange (KPI) Form-Based Code Area is generally comprised of a one-mile radius emanating from the interchange of SR 429 and Kelly Park Road. The exact configuration is based upon a logical, parcel-specific boundary consistent with the intent of capturing a one-mile radius as shown in *Map FLUE – Kelly Park Interchange*.

Policy 1.14.2

Properties outside the KPI shall not be included in the KPI original site unless they were consolidated or combined with the internal KPI site prior to March 2019.

Furthermore, additions to an existing development within the KPI that lay outside the KPI development shall not exceed two dwelling units per acre (2 du/ac) in compliance with the Wekiva River Protection Area.

Policy 1.14.3

The Kelly Park Form-Based Code identifies the approximate location of the character districts necessary to support the anticipated development program within the Form-Based Code Area. The location and/or boundaries of the character district are illustrative only, and it is the intent of the City that locations and boundaries can be refined through an administrative review, except where other review and approval procedures are

specified, in either the Comprehensive Plan or the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code. The specific boundaries and locations of character districts and overlay districts will be established through the approval of development plans, as established through the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code procedures.

Policy 1.14.4

The Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code shall include the following community design elements:

- An interconnected network of streets and paths designed to encourage pedestrian and bicycle travel, with traffic calming where appropriate;
- A complementary mix of land uses, including residential, employment, educational, governmental and medical facilities, recreational, and civic/public;
- Appropriate densities and intensities of land uses within walking distance of transit stops; and
- Daily activities within walking distance of residences, public uses, streets and open spaces that are safe, comfortable and attractive for the pedestrian, with adjoining buildings open to the street and parking designed so as not to interfere with pedestrian and bicycle travel.

Policy 1.14.5

Within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area, land uses shall be physically and functionally integrated, including a connected and continuous system of pedestrian facilities.

Policy 1.14.6

Development within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area shall be assigned a Mixed-Use Interchange future land use designation.

Policy 1.14.7

The City shall ensure that areas of greatest density and intensity within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area are located at and between the two major intersection nodes at Kelly Park Road/Golden Gem Road and Kelly Park Road/Plymouth-Sorrento Road, but not upon areas of Karst formations. Development at the outer edges of the mixed-use area shall maintain compatibility with the lands adjacent to the Wekiva Interchange Plan Area by reducing density and intensity or by providing substantial buffers, landscaping, height, and lighting controls.

The City shall consider the transfer of development rights as a potential mechanism to maintain 20 percent open space within the overall Study Area. This would be subject to the preservation of conservation lands on a case-by-case basis and contingent upon City Council approval and the applicant providing an appropriate tracking mechanism for the City.

Densities and intensities allowed within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area character districts shall be as shown in the table below.

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FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Table FLUE - 1 Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Character District Standards

Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Character District Standards				
Character District/ Purpose	Uses	Minimum/ Maximum Acreage*	Density (Units per Acre)	Open Space (min.)
<u>Village Center (VC)</u> <u>Safe, vibrant and pedestrian oriented village center that can support a variety of residential, retail, commercial, office and entertainment uses.</u>	<u>Residential, retail, commercial, office and entertainment uses. Horizontal mixed- uses shall be allowed, but vertically mixed-uses are preferred</u>	<u>Min: 200</u> <u>Max: 380 (40 acres max. of VC Core in each village)</u>	<u>Min: 7.5</u> <u>Max: 20 (25 with bonus*)</u> <u>Zone</u> <u>Average:</u> <u>12</u>	<u>10% minimum in the form of public plazas and small park spaces that are urban in character</u>
<u>Neighborhood</u> <u>Provide a transition between medium density residential in the Transition zone and adjoining lower density neighborhoods outside the study area.</u>	<u>Single-family homes, small-scale residential support uses (schools, day care facilities, churches), no more than twenty percent (20%) may be occupied by age-restricted communities.</u>	<u>Min: 2,360</u> <u>Max: 3,060</u>	<u>Min: 1</u> <u>Max: 5</u>	<u>20% minimum in the form of neighborhood parks, playgrounds, green space, and public squares</u>
<u>Interchange</u> <u>Promote economic development while providing a transition between the pedestrian- oriented Village Center and the fast-moving traffic on the highway.</u>	<u>Highway-oriented uses, such as gas stations and drive-through facilities</u>	<u>Min: 175</u> <u>Max: 380</u>	<u>Min: 0</u> <u>Max: 10 (15 with bonus*)</u>	<u>15% minimum in the form of green space</u>

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Character District Standards				
Character District/ Purpose	Uses	Minimum/ Maximum Acreage*	Density (Units per Acre)	Open Space (min.)
Employment <u>The primary intent of this zone is to promote economic development and diversification while ensuring the protection of Karst geologic features. The character zone allows development in a campus-like environment for a variety of office, industrial (clean industry), and large institutional uses (hospitals, educational facilities), which would provide much needed jobs in the area. Limited residential uses are also allowed in this zone.</u>	<u>Office, hospitality, clean industry, large institutional uses (hospitals, educational facilities), and large scale residential</u>	Min: 190 Max: 380	Min: 0 Max: 5 (7.5 with bonus*)	<u>20% minimum in the form of large parks, squares, plazas, and green space</u>
MEdTech Campus Overlay <u>The primary intent of the MEdTech – Medical, Education & Technology Campus Overlay District is for the development of major educational, governmental and medical facilities and other complementary and supporting uses such as office developments.</u>	<u>Educational, governmental and medical facilities and other complementary and supporting uses such as office developments.</u>	Min: 40 Max: 100	Min: 0 Max: 10	<u>20% minimum in the form of large parks, squares, plazas, and green space</u>

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Character District Standards				
Character District/ Purpose	Uses	Minimum/ Maximum Acreage*	Density (Units per Acre)	Open Space (min.)
Transition	=	Min: 380 Max: 770	Min: 5 Max: 10 (15 with bonus*)	15% minimum in the form of green space, squares, plazas, and playgrounds
Town Center Overlay District Promote a wider range and mix of uses with intensity, density, placemaking, and a greater amount of open space for large sites in the City's primary target locations for mixed- use.	Residential, retail, commercial, office, entertainment, hospitality, institutional, educational, governmental, medical, and highway-oriented uses.	Min: 170 Max: N/A	Min: N/A Max: 20 (25 with bonus)**	20% minimum in the form of plazas, parks, playgrounds, squares, green spaces, outdoor recreation facilities, pet recreation facilities, common open space, wetlands, woodlands, native plant conservation areas and preserves, landscaped areas, pedestrian and bicycle circulation, and stormwater facilities enhanced as visual amenities. 30% minimum allows open space bonus.

* The acreages listed represent all land (incorporated and unincorporated) bounded by Ondich/Haas, Foliage Way, Appy Lane, Round Lake (see Wekiva Parkway Interchange Vision Map), not just the 1-mile radius.

** Pursuant to the bonus program set forth by the agreed upon Developers Agreement for Wyld Oaks (f/k/a Kelly Park Crossings Property), which may be amended from time to time, the max density shall be 27.5 units per acre, with a bonus potential of up to 30 units per acre.

Policy 1.14.8

The character district regulations included in the Form-Based Code shall ensure densities and intensities are allocated as noted in Table FLUE - 1 (see Policy 1.14.7). The transfer of development rights system will allow increased densities in the Core area (noted as bonus density on the table).

Policy 1.14.9

Development within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area shall be planned in a manner that maximizes internal circulation and does not cause the Florida Strategic Intermodal System (SIS) to exceed its adopted Level of Service Standard without appropriate mitigation.

Policy 1.14.10

The City shall incorporate transportation demand management strategies into the transportation planning process to alleviate congestion in the Kelly Park Interchange Form Based Code Area. A range of techniques will be considered, such as vanpool/ridesharing programs, parking management and pricing, transit vouchers, telecommuting, flextime, and/or other appropriate trip reduction strategies.

Policy 1.14.11

Proposed development within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area shall contribute to providing a safe, convenient, comfortable, and aesthetically pleasing transportation environment that promotes walking, cycling, and transit use.

Policy 1.14.12

Developments within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area shall provide direct bicycle and pedestrian connections within and between residential areas and supporting community facilities and services, such as shopping areas, employment centers, transit stops, neighborhood parks, and schools.

Policy 1.14.13

Streets located within the Kelly Park Form Based-Code Area shall equitably serve the needs of the pedestrian, the bicycle, public transit, and the automobile based on a grid network system of roadways as described in the Mixed-Use Kelly Park Interchange (MU-KPI) Form-Based Code. The City shall support a multi-modal transportation environment that allows for various transit options.

Policy 1.14.14

Properties assigned the Mixed-Use Interchange future land use designation shall be rezoned to the Kelly Park Interchange Mixed-Use Zoning District.

Policy 1.14.15

Large developments with 50,000 gross square feet or more and are adjacent to a major street, which is or may be used as a transit route, shall provide access for on-site public transit. The public transit stop shall include a bus pullout and shelter or alternate design as approved by the Development Review Committee.

Policy 1.14.16

Sites within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area, as well as right-of-way areas, shall be subject to the vegetation protection and water conservation landscaping policies contained in the City Comprehensive Plan.

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FUTURE LAND USE

ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

The Future Land Use Element (FLUE) provides guidance on how and where to develop, redevelop, and preserve. Focus is on sustainable and resilient growth management, addressing adequacy of land uses in relation to current and future population demands. Additionally, attention is given to providing equal access to safe, dynamic, equitable, convenient, attractive, and healthy environments in which residents of all generations can live, work, shop, learn, worship, socialize, and recreate.

The FLUE unifies the goals of the other Comprehensive Plan elements as applied to the land through its Goals, Objectives, and Policies (GOPs) and Future Land Use Map (FLUM). The FLUM depicts the desired pattern of land uses. The FLUE also provides the means for ensuring Comprehensive Plan consistency through implementation of the Land Development Code tied to its policies.

The FLUE, in conjunction with the City's Land Development Code and other implementing mechanisms, is designed to guide the distribution of growth in Apopka to ensure that future patterns of land use are tailored to:

- Meet the statutory requirements of Chapter 163, Florida Statutes (F.S.), the Florida Comprehensive Plan, Chapter 179, (F.S.), and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) Strategic Regional Policy Plan (SRPP);
- Discourage urban sprawl;
- Encourage infill development and redevelopment;
- Guide development and redevelopment to locations where essential public services are in place and where unit costs for public services and facilities are most affordable;
- Protect natural resources by guiding development away from wetlands and other natural resources;
- Ensure public safety;
- Promote public gathering spaces such as parks, squares, streets (as places), landmarks, markets, and multi-use destinations;
- Promote public health;
- Encourage job creation, capital investment, and economic development that will

- strengthen and diversify the community's economy;
- Provide equitable access to opportunity for all;
- Strengthen community resilience and sustainability; and
- Enhance community character by protecting cultural resources and addressing compatibility issues.

RELATION TO OTHER ELEMENTS

Although the FLUE delineates the types and magnitude of development which the City foresees as its future, this element should not be viewed in isolation. The natural constraints to the land, the services needed to develop the land, the complete documentation of housing needs in the City, and the regional and state agencies which regulate the development and use of the land within Apopka are only briefly summarized in this element. More specific information is detailed in the following accompanying comprehensive plan elements:

Housing Element (HE) Housing quality, cost, tenure, as well as changes in housing characteristics are addressed in this element. An assessment of projected population growth and housing demand is included as well as an outline for providing for future needs in a timely and equitable manner. The FLUE provides support by summarizing the amount of land necessary for single family and multifamily development.

Infrastructure Element (IE) The amount and availability of infrastructure needed for proposed development, including potable water, aquifer recharge, sanitary sewer, stormwater management, and solid waste are identified.

Mobility Element (ME) The analysis of transportation and mobility concerns and opportunities are detailed, including the importance of land use patterns for mobility.

Conservation Element (CE) Natural resources are identified and mechanisms to conserve and protect these valuable natural resources, ensure water quality, and minimize threat to wetlands are detailed.

Recreation and Open Space Element (ROSE) The quality of parks and recreational opportunities available to Apopka residents are listed along with a discussion of policies and strategies to enhance existing recreational and open space amenities, improve access to parks, maximize the value added from community parks and open space, and strive to conserve future parkland and open space.

Capital Improvements Element (CIE) Mechanisms to finance the necessary transportation, infrastructure, and recreation to maintain level of service for the Community and future growth as envisioned in the FLUE are identified.

Intergovernmental Coordination Element (ICE) The processes by which other government agencies impact development decisions within the City and the methods

through which the City can improve the relationships with these agencies are assessed. The element uses this assessment to identify the best strategies for adhering to regional and state policies as well as enhancing land use compatibility and collaboration with local governments and agency partners in the region.

Property Rights Element (PRE) Requirement for the inclusion and adoption of a PRE became effective July 1, 2021 per Section 163.3177(6)(i), Florida Statutes. Private property rights are protected and considered in local decision-making. Resilience and Sustainability Element (RSE) This optional element addresses community resilience through the identification and mitigation of potential short-term shocks and long-term stressors to the City's environment (built and natural infrastructure), residents, and economy.

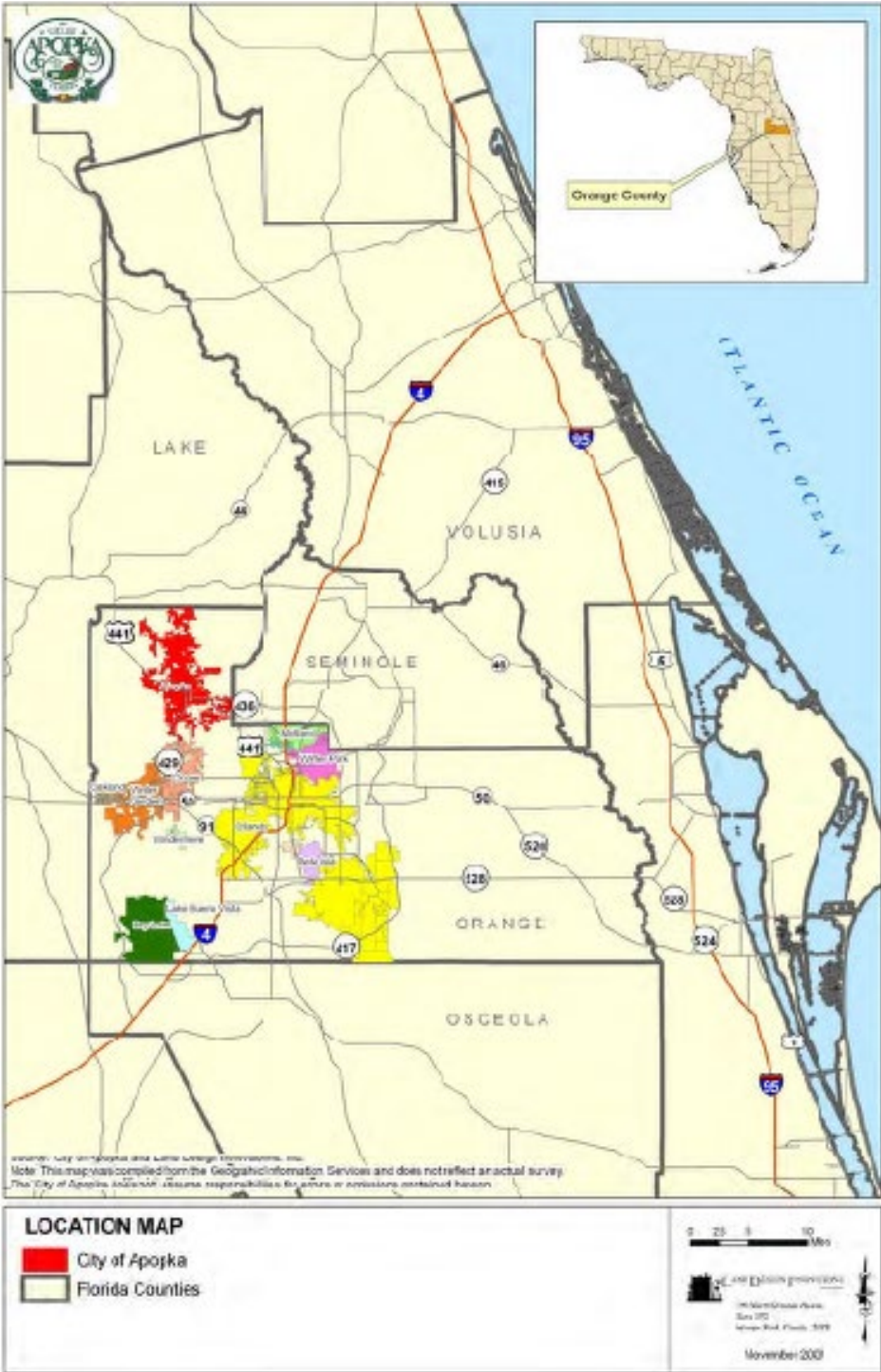
INVENTORY

GENERAL SETTING AND HISTORY OF APOPKA

The City of Apopka is located in northwest Orange County near the geographical center of the State of Florida. Lake County abuts the City limits to the north. The City borders Seminole County to the east and has incorporated portions of the Wekiva Springs State Park. U.S. Highway 441 (US 441) and State Road (SR) 436 intersect within the City and provide access to the Orlando metropolitan area. US 441 is also designated as both Main Street and SR 500. The multiple functions of this road are discussed in detail in the Mobility Element. SR 429, also known as the Daniel Webster Western Beltway, provides access to the Florida Turnpike, to the south. To the north, SR 429 becomes the Wekiva Parkway when it crosses US 441 in Apopka and is the final link in the Central Florida Beltway. The City's location in the State is shown in the figure below.

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Figure FLUE - 1 Apopka Location Map



The history and prehistory of the Apopka area were documented by Jerrell H. Shofner in The History of Apopka and Northwest Orange County, (Tallahassee: Rose Printing Company, 1982). The following summary is an excerpted from Shofner's book:

Chartered as the Town of Apopka in 1882, Apopka was already the trading center of the area which today comprises Northwest Orange County. It had evolved into a town because early settlers had been attending lodge meetings at Orange Lodge No. 36, F & AM, since the early 1850s. The City's location between the Wekiva River and Lake Apopka made it the logical town site for those interested in citrus culture, an amenable climate, and winter homes. Early agriculture consisted of citrus orchards which utilized the Wekiva River to transport produce to market. Many of the citrus growers had nurseries to supply their own seedlings, but commercial nurseries cropped up in the early 1880s. By the end of that decade several thriving nurseries were operating in the Northwest Orange County area.

The first ornamental horticultural nursery was introduced in the area in 1913. The business grew only Boston ferns and by the 1920s had attracted enough area competition to convince City fathers to adopt the title "Fern Capital of the World". By the 1950s this title was transformed into the "Foliage Capital of the World" as more and more forms of ornamental plant materials were produced and sold from the Apopka area.

As railroads gave way to automobile transportation in the early 20th century, Apopka's role as northwest Orange County's trading and cultural center was enhanced.

Though Apopka's history was based in agriculture, the City has evolved into Orange County's second-most populous jurisdiction, following Orlando, and has become a burgeoning regional logistics center. The Economic Element provides details on current trends.

EXISTING LAND USES

The pattern and mix of existing land uses is indicative of the market forces and natural resource constraints which have shaped existing development and are likely to influence future growth. The City's current distribution of existing land uses is summarized in Table FLUE - 1. Table values were derived from the Orange County Property Appraiser's (OCPA) Geographic Information System (GIS) database identifying existing land use for each parcel based on Department of Revenue (DOR) codes. The City's existing land uses are shown on Map FLUE - 1.

The existing land use analysis serves as the basic framework for the future land use designations. Acreage tabulations were calculated utilizing GIS software with a total of 22,586 acres. The current land use breakdown in the City is approximately 35% residential, 18% agricultural, 15% institutional/public, 4% industrial, 3%

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

office/commercial, and 15% vacant. Undevelopable land consists of parks and recreation, conservation, water bodies, and right-of-way totals approximately 8% of City acreage.

Table FLUE - 1 Existing Land Use Acreage

Existing Land Use		
Existing Land Use	2021	
	Acres	% of Acres
Agriculture	4,126	18.3%
Residential	7,993	35.4%
Commercial	627	2.8%
Office	151	0.7%
Industrial	859	3.8%
Institutional/Public Use**	3,496	15.5%
Vacant	3,451	15.3%
Subtotal	20,703	91.7%
Conservation	373	1.7%
Park & Recreation*	1,383	6.1%
Water, R-O-W, Unclassified	127	0.6%
Subtotal Undevelopable	1,883	8.3%
Total	22,586	100.0%

Sources: OCPA, ECFRPC

Date Retrieved: December 2021

* Includes private parks and recreation facilities

** Includes some parks and recreation facilities

HISTORIC RESOURCES

The City of Apopka has a significant recorded history. There are also documented prehistoric sites in the surrounding unincorporated areas. The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) recognizes five locations within Apopka. A National Registry listing does not provide any protection to a house or site other than economic incentives to maintain the historic character. Economic incentives may include tax deductions for restoration and/or increased property value.

Within the City of Apopka, there is single historic district area listed on the NRHP surrounding the Ryan & Company Lumber Yard (1924) located at 215 East Fifth Street. Four individual buildings are also on the NRHP:

- Carroll Building (1932), 407-409 South Park Avenue;

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

- Seaboard Airline Railway Depot (1918), 36 East Station Street;
- Mitchell-Tibbetts House (1887), 21 East Orange Street; and
- Waite-Davis house (1886), 5 Central Avenue.



Apopka National Register of Historic Places
Ryan & Company Lumber Yard (1924) and Mitchell-Tibbetts House (1887) Source: NHRP

The identified historical and cultural resources are shown on Map FLUE - 1. In addition, the City completed a Historic Properties Survey in 1992 which contains recommendations for historic preservation and potential National Register nominations. The study was completed to identify the City's significant historical resources and strategies to protect and enhance them. Over 190 sites were listed on the Florida Master Site File from the study which is on file at the City of Apopka Community Development Department.

NATURAL RESOURCES

This section briefly discusses the natural resources within the City of Apopka. The Conservation Element provides greater detail on the resources.

Groundwater Aquifer Recharge

Prime aquifer recharge areas are located within the Apopka City limits and utility service area. Groundwater recharge occurs as rain percolates into the ground and through the semi-permeable limestone confining beds. Soils, slope, and land use all affect the degree of aquifer recharge. The soils in the Apopka area are primarily sandy and well-drained. Land uses that allow for large amounts of impervious surfaces impede the percolation of water to the aquifer.

Soils and Topography

Soil conditions refer to those characteristics of the land having special relevance and importance to urban development. Soils in the City of Apopka and surrounding planning

area are generally of the Lakeland-Blanton association characterized by nearly level to strongly sloping, well drained to somewhat excessively drained sandy soils interspersed with many lakes and ponds. Small areas of more poorly drained soils, or hydric soils, are found in the flatwooded and wet grassy flat areas scattered throughout the Apopka area, particularly bordering the lakes and ponds. There is little surface drainage pattern in the Lakeland-Blanton Association since most drainage is through the porous soil.

Floodplains

Floodplains are identified in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs). The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) is legislation that provides for the identification of flood hazard areas up to 100-year storm level and makes available federally subsidized insurance to property owners in such areas provided these communities have become participants and agreed to adopt and enforce minimum land use controls adequate to meet Federal Insurance Administration standards for future flood plain management. The City's programs that address stormwater management and drainage basins are detailed in the Infrastructure Element.

Wetlands

The City of Apopka contains a variety of wetland types. The largest concentration of wetlands is located in southwest Apopka. These wetlands are associated with Marshall Lake, Upper and Lower Lake Doe, and Lake Witherington. These wetlands are mostly freshwater swamp with areas of mixed wetland forest. Another area of wetlands, located only partially in the City, is located in the northeast area and surrounds Lake McCoy, with most of the wetlands outside the City limits. This area contains the largest variety of wetland types in the Apopka area. The third major area of wetlands is in northwest Apopka. Recognizing that all wetlands are environmentally sensitive areas, the City has assigned a conservation land use designation to all existing wetlands within the City limits. The City's wetlands protection programs and a wetlands location map are detailed in the Conservation Element.

Wekiva Study Area

The City is located within the Wekiva Study Area (WSA) designated by the state legislature in its Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act, Part III of Chapter 369, F.S. that was signed into law in 2004 and amended in 2005. The Wekiva Study Area and Wekiva Protection Area maps are located in the Conservation Element. Additionally, the Appendix includes a set of overlay maps adopted as part of the FLUM series and identify the natural resource features related to the WSA. The FLUM overlay maps include recharge areas, karst topography features (4,489.5 total acres), sensitive xeric oak scrub, sand pine scrub, and sandhill (longleaf pine) habitats, and Kelly Park Interchange.

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

The Comprehensive Plan safeguards the state-established WSA through land use strategies to optimize open space and promote a pattern of development on a jurisdiction-wide basis that protects the most effective recharge areas, karst features, and sensitive natural habitats. Additionally, the Comprehensive Plan ensures lands located within the Kelly Park Interchange Form-Based Code Area for Apopka and the Wekiva Interchange Land Use Plan Overlay for the County are consistent with the Wekiva Interchange Land Use Plan Overlay.

The LDC includes standards for establishing protective buffer zones, clustering of permitted development, prohibition of development which has potential to degrade groundwater quality, prohibition of septic tanks, minimization of native vegetation clearing for infrastructure, and native plant landscaping.

POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Projected population figures determine future facility needs and land requirements and must be taken into consideration in preparing the FLUE “based on at least the minimum amount of land required to accommodate the medium projections.” According to University of Florida’s Bureau of Economic and Business Research (BEBR), the 2022 estimated population for Apopka is 57,930. Population projections were obtained from the University of Florida’s Shimberg Center for Housing Studies and are shown in *Table FLUE - 2*. The forecasted population change over the twenty-year span shows a 51 percent increase with the rate of population growth predicted to slow through 2040. The City percentage of Orange County population is projected to increase by 0.6%.

Table FLUE - 2 Apopka and Orange County Population Estimate and Forecast

City and County Population Estimate and Forecast				
Year	City			County
	Total Population	Percent Change (5 year)	Percent County	Total Population
2020	54,873	-	3.8%	1,429,908
2025	63,296	15.3%	4.0%	1,577,698
2030	70,990	12.2%	4.2%	1,704,697
2035	77,380	9.0%	4.3%	1,806,996
2040	82,939	7.2%	4.4%	1,893,405

Sources: Shimberg, based on 2010 and 2020 U.S. Census data and population projections by BEBR

Date Retrieved: July 2023

LAND USE ANALYSIS

AVAILABILITY OF FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Before determining the appropriate amount of acreage to be assigned for various land uses to accommodate future demand, it is important to evaluate infrastructure necessary to support the projected development. Infrastructure includes facilities for multi-modal transportation, sanitary sewer, reclaimed water, stormwater, aquifer recharge, potable water, and solid waste.

Mobility

Roads located in the City of Apopka include those under the responsibility of the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Orange County and the City of Apopka. The major transportation routes serving Apopka are US 441 (SR 500), SR 436 (Semoran Boulevard) and SR 429 (Western Expressway). These roads are essential to regional mobility and a majority of the current congestion levels can be attributed to growth in the Lake/Orange/Seminole County area.

A portion of US 441 is listed as an FDOT Constrained Facility and a portion is listed as an FDOT Backlogged Facility. US 441 is one of only two roadways in the City that are currently operating at or below the adopted LOS standard. US 441, from Park Avenue to SR 436 is operating at a LOS "F." The segment of Welch Road from Rock Springs Road to Thompson Road is operating at a LOS "E." The Transportation Element analyzes the transportation system and proposes methods to address current and future roadway deficiencies.

With the 2009 passage of Senate Bill 360, Apopka has been designated a "Dense Urban Land Area" (DULA). This designation exempts the entire City from meeting State transportation concurrency requirements. This will allow the City to address deficiencies using a palette of comprehensive, multi-modal programs and facilities rather than focusing on individual roadway segments meeting concurrency standards. The Transportation Element includes policies related to the establishment of these programs.

The Apopka Orlando Airport, a general aviation field, is located within the City limits. Freight rail service is available, but no passenger rail service is available at the present time. Transit service is provided by LYNX (Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority). Four routes presently service Apopka (Routes 17, 41, 44 and 405). These routes operate on approximately fifteen minute to one hour headways. Route 405 is a circulator connecting residential to shopping and businesses within the Apopka area. The routes have a central transfer stop (Apopka Superstop) at Central Avenue/7th Street. The passage of state legislation in December 2009 paves the way for development of the Central Florida Rail Corridor, which will provide high-speed rail service between Tampa and Orlando within the planning timeframe.

The City does not provide a comprehensive system of bicycle facilities; however, a trailhead is located in downtown Apopka allowing access to the 22-mile West Orange Trail, a “rails-to-trails” multi-use path. The City has identified the need to develop a more comprehensive sidewalk/bicycle trail system for use of City residents as an alternative to vehicular use.

Sanitary Sewer and Reclaimed Water

The City of Apopka provides sanitary sewer services to the entire utility service area, including the municipal limits and parts of unincorporated Orange County. The system consists of collection systems and treatment facilities, with a current permitted capacity of 8.0 million gallons per day (mgd). The Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) underwent a full renovation, increasing capacity to meet projected needs through the 20-year planning timeframe. The reclaimed water system, known as Apopka Regional Reuse of Water (ARROW), supplied an average of 6.32 mgd of reclaimed wastewater to consumers in 2022. The city utilizes contractual agreements and shallow groundwater wells to augment reclaimed water services. Dual water distribution systems are being developed to beneficially use reclaimed water in residential areas, and future plant expansions will focus on producing reclaimed water suitable for reuse. The City is currently permitted by SJRWMD for a max average daily withdrawal of Floridan aquifer supplies of 16.0 mgd through 2031, this water will be used to satisfy the City’s potable and reclaimed water system demands.

The City's master planned sanitary sewer facilities and treatment plant expansion are projected to accommodate anticipated new development, with additional capacity derived from beneficial reuse or storage in new reclaimed water facilities. Each new development is required to provide the infrastructure needed to support its respective development as well as add the development’s proportional share of upgrades to the system as described in the City’s Wastewater Master Plan. Based on population projections from the 2019 Wastewater System Utility Master Plan Update for the utility service area and utilizing the LOS standard of 100 gpcd, the City projects that the existing and planned sanitary sewer facilities will accommodate anticipated new development. It is expected that residences currently utilizing septic tanks will continue to use those facilities through 2040. Based on wastewater flow projections it appears that the City's most recent treatment plant expansion is adequate to cover the demands based on population growth. All future wastewater disposal capacity will be derived through beneficial reuse or storage at the newly constructed reclaimed water storage facilities when weather conditions do not permit irrigation. The scope and scheduling of plant improvements will be adjusted as necessary to stay current with the best available planning data. Details are provided in the Infrastructure Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element.

Stormwater

Stormwater management aims to control stormwater runoff quantity and quality, preserve surface water quality, and protect lives and property from flooding. The natural drainage system comprises landlocked basins, lakes, and depressions, with minimal inter-basin connections during normal rainfall events. New developments must comply with stormwater management regulations, ensuring the post-development peak rate of discharge does not exceed the pre-development rate. The City of Apopka's Land Development Code regulates the stormwater post-development peak rate of discharge must not exceed the pre-development peak rate of discharge for the 25-year, 24-hour storm (8.6 inches). The City's drainage master plan was updated in April 2019, focusing on regional stormwater management, and some completed improvements include the Railroad Drainage Basin and Lake Avenue Drainage Well projects. Further evaluation of the drainage system is provided in the Infrastructure Stormwater Management Sub-Element.

Aquifer Recharge

Urban development within critical aquifer recharge areas results in increased runoff to surface waters as opposed to percolation into the aquifer. Apopka is situated on porous sand hills where the most effective recharge areas are the ones also best suited for urban development. The City requires special performance criteria for development taking place in critical aquifer recharge areas.

Currently, the land use in the majority of Apopka's high recharge areas is low density residential, which limits impervious surfaces. Per SJRWMD recommendations, the City has instituted regulatory program enhancements and has included artificial recharge projects to further protect and augment our high recharge areas. The City has also adopted stormwater management and wellhead protection regulations that protect the aquifer from contamination. In addition to the wellhead protection regulation, the City adopted an additional ordinance that stipulates that all existing drain wells in the City be plugged and no new drain wells be constructed.

Potable Water

The City of Apopka provides all potable water within the utility service area through the use of the public water system comprised of three major components: 1) water production, 2) water treatment, and 3) water distribution. The system includes five water production and treatment plants, along with storage and distribution facilities, covering 368 miles of distribution lines to provide potable water for human consumption and firefighting purposes. The water system is managed under a Consumptive Use Permit (CUP) issued by the St. Johns River Water Management District allowing a maximum withdrawal of 5,840 million gallons per year, with an average of 16 million gallons per day (mgd), set to expire in 2031.

The capacity of the City's water treatment plants is based on an estimated well capacity of 24,900 gpm or 35.856 mgd. The maximum daily flow recorded in 2022 was 13.733 mgd. The City's maximum capacity of 35.856 mgd exceeds the 2035 projected total demand of 27 mgd. The projected level of service through 2035 presents a decreasing trend from 135 gpcd in 2020 to 121 gpcd in 2035. This trend in level of service is a direct effect of the estimated impact of the City's water conservation program and further extensions of the reclaimed water system throughout the service area. Replacement and maintenance considerations for equipment and structures at water treatment plants are also underway. The projected level of service will also be influenced by the amount of water consumption by new and existing commercial and industrial users and the amount of unaccounted for water loss in the system. The City will review and adjust these levels of service as necessary to stay current with the most recent planning data.

Solid Waste

Based on projections presented in the Solid Waste Sub-Element, Orange County currently has adequate landfill capacity to meet the City's solid waste disposal needs through the year 2040. Projections are based on the City continuing to use 3.2% of the County landfill. The City has increased residential recycling through its partnership with a national recycling program.

VACANT LAND SUITABILITY ANALYSIS

The ability of land to support development, also known as the carrying capacity, is a major determinant in land use patterns. Natural constraints to development include the presence of wetlands, 100-year floodplain areas, and critical environmental habitats. Man-made constraints to development include areas of historic or archaeological significance. Environmental permitting requirements restrict development in pristine natural areas and preserve wildlife habitats. The purpose of this section is to identify how much of the vacant land is constrained by natural and historical resources, and to determine the extent to which development can be directed away from these constraints.

Table FLUE - 3 shows the acreage of uncommitted vacant lands. This includes vacant subdivided lots, vacant land parcels, and vacant agricultural lands, which are cleared lands that have not been used for agricultural production in more than a year. Map FLUE - 2 depicts vacant land with the assigned future land use classification and wetlands, sensitive land, overlay intended to show potential development constraints. Apopka has 2,333 acres (9.8%) of its future land use (excluding parks/recreation, conservation, and ROW) designated as vacant, with 2,195 acres (9.2%) developable. Less than one percent, 138 acres (0.6%), are designated as environmentally sensitive wetlands and are not available for development. The largest available developable lands occur in residential (36.4%), mixed-use (21.7%), and industrial (18.3%).

The greatest portion of existing land use (see Table FLUE - 1) is residential (35.4%),

followed by agriculture (18.3%) and institutional (15.5%). Industrial, commercial, and office land uses account for just over seven percent of all land within Apopka. By comparison, nearly 34 percent of the land within the City is currently vacant (15.3%) or has agricultural uses (18.3%). Many of Apopka's newest residential corridors are within former agricultural areas, with few of these areas designated to meet the need for office space.

Table FLUE - 3 details the vacant and developable land within Apopka. Residential land uses top the list at 36.4 percent. This is followed by mixed-use (21.7%), industrial (18.3%) and commercial (9.5%). While building more housing is essential to accommodate the projected population growth, further increasing the proportion of land area in the City devoted to single-family residences reduces the opportunities for commercial growth while increasing the population in need of services. It also has important quality of life implications addressed in the Economic Element.

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Table FLUE - 3 Vacant and Developable Land

Vacant and Developable Lands					
Future Land Use Categories	Vacant		Env. Sensitive	Developable	
	Acreage	%	Acreage	Acreage	%
Agriculture	37.09	1.6%	1.17	35.92	1.6%
Agriculture Estate	0.00	0.0%	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Agriculture Homestead	0.00	0.0%	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Residential:	924.71	39.6%	76.51	848.19	36.4%
Rural Settlement	29.44	1.3%	0.00	29.44	1.3%
Estate	35.01	1.5%	0.00	35.01	1.6%
Very Low Suburban	157.22	6.7%	2.10	155.12	7.1%
Low Suburban	216.79	9.3%	21.88	194.91	8.9%
Low	334.21	14.3%	40.93	293.28	13.4%
Medium Low	54.30	2.3%	1.19	53.11	2.4%
Medium	68.77	2.9%	10.42	58.36	2.7%
High Density	28.97	1.2%	0.00	28.97	1.3%
High Density (25)	0.00	0.0%	0.00	0.00	0.0%
**Mixed-Use	505.08	21.6%	28.71	476.37	21.7%
Office	44.32	1.9%	0.95	43.37	2.0%
Commercial	218.41	9.4%	9.38	209.04	9.5%
*Industrial	408.53	17.5%	5.88	402.65	18.3%
Institutional/Public Use	16.65	0.7%	9.10	7.55	0.3%
In-Progress	178.45	7.6%	6.46	171.99	7.8%
Sub-Total	2,333.25	100.0%	138.16	2,195.08	100.0%
Parks/Recreation	0.40	NA	0.00	NA	NA
Conservation	13.96	NA	3.00	NA	NA
Total	2,347.60	-	141.16	-	-

Sources: OCPA, SJRWMD (wetlands)

Data Retrieved: OCPA January 20, 2022, SJRWMD June 2022

* IND + IND*

** MU + MU*

FUTURE LAND USE

This section projects the amount of land for different land uses necessary to accommodate future population growth. The methodology used to project the future demand for the various land uses was based on the current proportion of land use acreage to population.

Acreage for each use future land use category is detailed in Table FLUE - 4. A comparison of existing and future land uses is depicted in Figure FLUE - 2. Residential land use shows

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

an increase of 58 percent, in line with the projected population growth of just over 50 percent (Table FLUE - 2) in two decades. Industrial land use more than doubles, providing the City with economic opportunity. Mixed-use emerges as a significant land use in the future with nearly 12 percent of the total acreage, showing a focus on developing areas that combine residential, commercial, and other land uses to create vibrant mixed-use neighborhoods. Descriptions and analysis for each future land use category follow.

Table FLUE - 4 Future Land Use

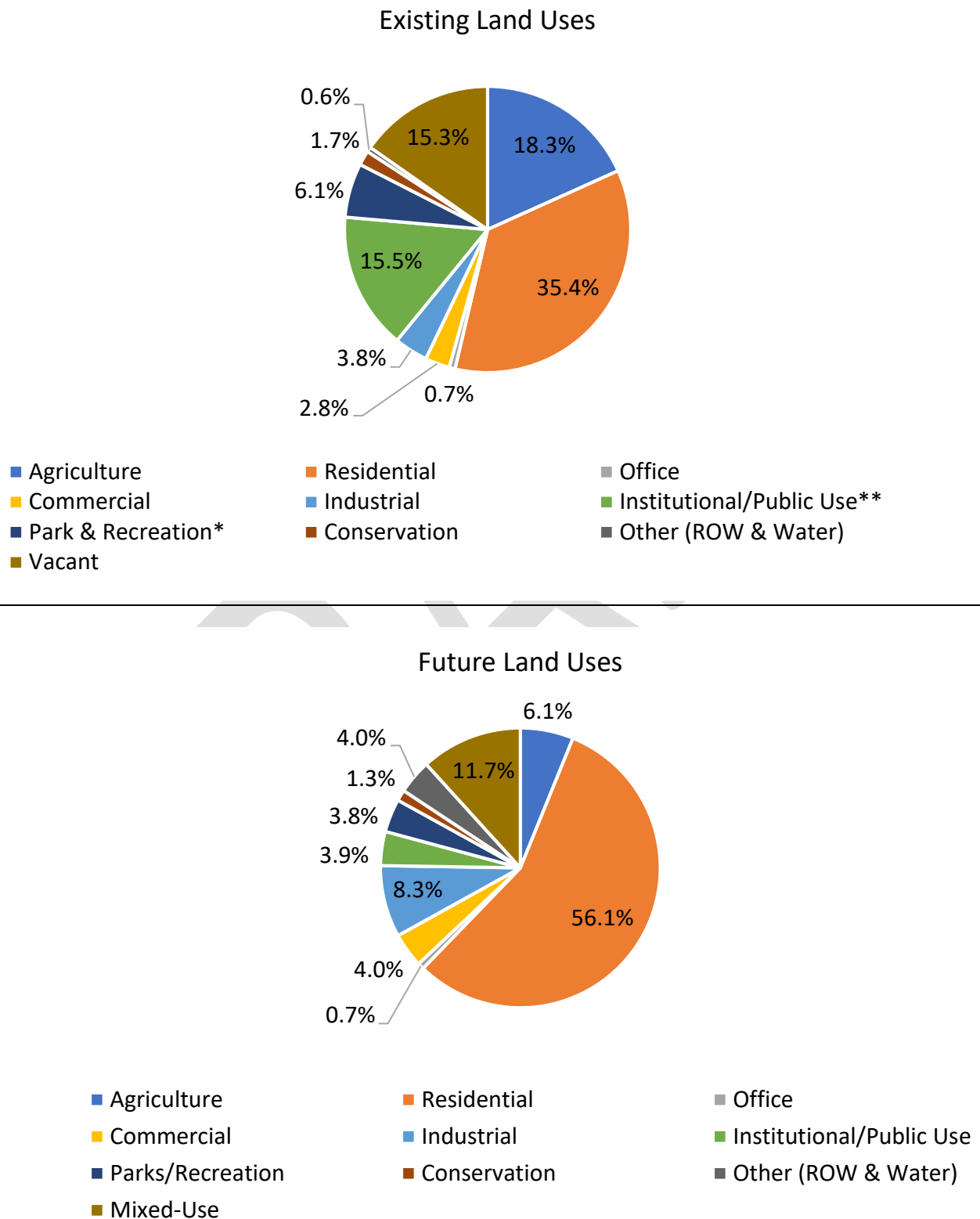
Future Land Use			
<u>Future Land Use Categories</u>	<u>Maximum Density/Intensity</u>	<u>FLUM Acreage</u>	<u>Percent of Total Lands</u>
<u>Agriculture</u>	<u>1 du/5 ac</u>	<u>852</u>	<u>3.3%</u>
<u>Agriculture Estate</u>	<u>1 du/2 ac</u>	<u>246</u>	<u>0.9%</u>
<u>Agriculture Homestead</u>	<u>1 du/10 ac</u>	<u>504</u>	<u>1.9%</u>
<u>Residential</u>	-	<u>14,640</u>	<u>56.1%</u>
<u>Rural Settlement</u>	<u>1 upa</u>	<u>3,404</u>	<u>13.0%</u>
<u>Estate</u>	<u>1 upa</u>	<u>840</u>	<u>3.2%</u>
<u>Very Low Suburban</u>	<u>2 upa</u>	<u>1,249</u>	<u>4.8%</u>
<u>Low Suburban</u>	<u>3.5 upa</u>	<u>3,404</u>	<u>13.0%</u>
<u>Low</u>	<u>5 upa</u>	<u>4,423</u>	<u>16.9%</u>
<u>Medium Low</u>	<u>7.5 upa</u>	<u>579</u>	<u>2.2%</u>
<u>Medium</u>	<u>10 upa</u>	<u>491</u>	<u>1.9%</u>
<u>High Density</u>	<u>15 upa</u>	<u>250</u>	<u>1.0%</u>
<u>Mixed-Use</u>	<u>15 dua/2.0 FAR</u>	<u>3,064</u>	<u>11.7%</u>
<u>Office</u>	<u>0.30 FAR</u>	<u>192</u>	<u>0.7%</u>
<u>Commercial</u>	<u>0.25 FAR</u>	<u>1,038</u>	<u>4.0%</u>
<u>Industrial</u>	<u>0.60 FAR</u>	<u>2,167</u>	<u>8.3%</u>
<u>Institutional/Public Use</u>	<u>0.50 FAR</u>	<u>1,027</u>	<u>3.9%</u>
<u>Sub-Total</u>	-	<u>23,729</u>	<u>90.9%</u>
<u>Parks/Recreation</u>	<u>0.20 FAR</u>	<u>1,002</u>	<u>3.8%</u>
<u>Conservation</u>	<u>Not Developable</u>	<u>332</u>	<u>1.3%</u>
<u>Other (ROW & Water)</u>	<u>Not Developable</u>	<u>1,032</u>	<u>4.0%</u>
<u>Total</u>	-	<u>26,096</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

Sources: City of Apopka, ECFRPC

Date Retrieved: Jan 2022

FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT

Figure FLUE - 2 Existing and Future Land Use Comparison



Future Agriculture Land Use

Agriculture land use is expected to decrease over the planning timeframe as urbanization continues. This land use currently occupies almost 18.3 percent of the land in the City; however, it is expected to convert to other land uses with a total future agricultural land use of just over three percent.

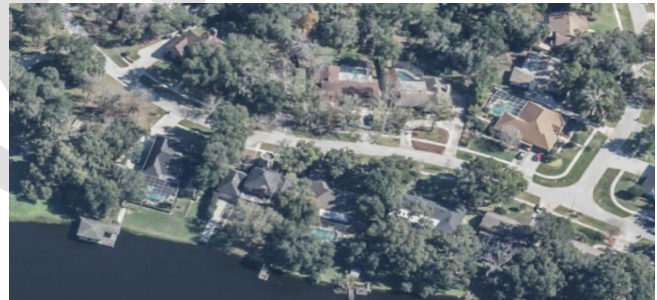
Agricultural lands accommodate agricultural and nursery production, agricultural support uses, and low-density single-family detached dwellings in a rural setting. The district includes significant areas of open space, and a minimum lot area of two and one-half acres. District regulations discourage development that substantially interferes with agriculture production, nurseries, and the general rural character of the district.



Agricultural Lands

Future Residential Land Use

The City has designated 14,640 acres (56.1%) of residential land on the FLUM (Map FLUE - 3). The proportion of acreage of land use to population and the housing needs identified in the Housing Element were used to determine future residential land use needs. The Housing Element identified a need for a total of 27,973 dwelling units by 2040. This total dwelling unit number reflects current units plus the additional units needed to accommodate projected population growth. Of the 27,973 housing units, a need for 10,091 units for single-family and 986 units for multi-family has been projected. The distribution between single-family and multi-family is based upon the current distribution (90.5% single-family).

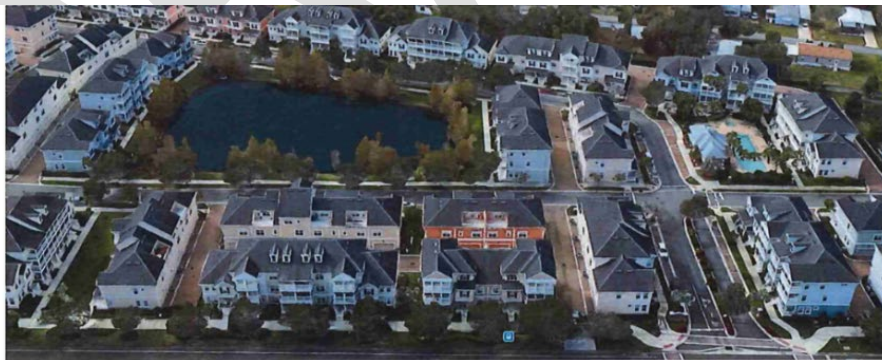


Residential Single Family

Residential land uses offer the following benefits to the community:

- Support and preserve the development pattern and character of established neighborhoods;
- Provide a range and diversity of housing choices, with varying densities, types, and designs, to meet the needs of the City's residents;
- Provide for safe and efficient vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian access and circulation, and neighborhoods that promote multiple forms of mobility;
- Protect residential neighborhoods from incompatible development;
- Protect residential districts from flooding and other adverse environmental impacts;
- Provide for the public services and facilities needed to serve residential development;
- Maintain the City's neighborhoods as safe and convenient places to live;
- Ensure compatible infill development; and
- Promote green building practices in terms of energy efficiency and conservation, the use of alternative energy, greenhouse gas reduction, water supply and water quality protection, food security, materials recycling, and similar goals.

While building more housing is essential to accommodate expected population growth, further increasing the proportion of land area in the City devoted to single-family residences reduces the opportunities for commercial growth while increasing the population in need of services. The mixed-use category encourages the development of high density residential development in conjunction with retail or office developments. That increase in available lands for higher density residential development, in addition to



Residential Multi-Family

expected future annexations of residential lands, will address the future demand for residential land use.

Future Mixed-Use Land Use

The FLUM designates over three thousand acres (11.7%) to mixed-used development. Future growth focuses on a strategy that incorporates infill/redevelopment principles in addition to expansion of jurisdictional boundaries through annexation. An infill/redevelopment strategy will result in increased development densities and intensities, which will need to be directed to the appropriate areas, where public facilities and services can support it. The mixed-use category is designed to create diverse neighborhoods with a mix of land uses that align with the community's character. It promotes a balanced housing-jobs ratio, varied housing options, transportation accessibility, environmental protection, parks, and sustainable building practices. Additionally, the mixed-use designation has been structured to ensure that it is compatible with existing and projected surrounding land uses.

Mixed-use districts include Downtown, Residential, East Shore, and Kelly Park Interchange, each with specific development guidelines to support pedestrian-friendly, attractive, and multi-modal mobility environments. The districts cater to various uses such as offices, retail, residential, industrial, and mixed-use, fostering innovative land use techniques and environmental conservation for a sustainable and thriving community.



Mixed-Use

Future Commercial and Office Land Uses

The FLUM designates 1,230 acres to commercial (1,038 acres) and office (192 acres) land uses which is sufficient for future needs based on the current ratio of land use to population. The ratio is currently 13.4 commercial/office acres per 1,000 residents using the existing acreage in Table FLUE - 1 and the 2022 population estimate of 57,930. Applying the 2022 ratio to the projected 2040 population (Table FLUE - 2), the City would need a total of 1,111 commercial/office acres.

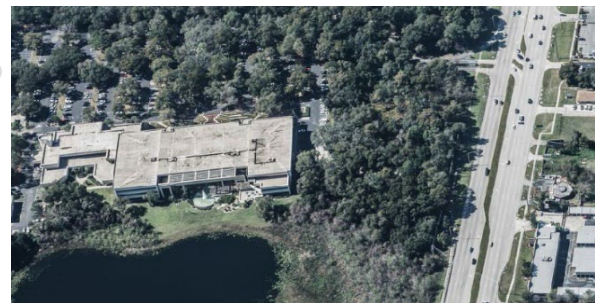
Office land use accommodates a broad range of office (medical and dental, professional, and other general offices) typically in locations where visibility and good access are important.

Commercial land uses provide a wide range of retail, office, service, employment, and related development to meet the needs of the City's residents, and more specifically to:

- Strengthen the City's economic base, and provide employment opportunities close to home for City residents;
- Provide appropriately located lands for a full range of business and commercial uses needed by the City's residents, businesses, and workers;
- Create suitable environments for various types of mixed-use development, where business, office, retail, and residential development is designed and integrated in compatible ways;
- Encourage, support and ensure a high-quality design in retail, office, service, employment, and related development in the City;
- Accommodate new infill development and redevelopment, especially along certain of the City's older commercial corridors;
- Ensure commercial development is located and designed to protect and preserve the character of single-family neighborhoods; and
- Create suitable environments for various types of businesses, and protect them from the adverse effects of incompatible development.



Commercial



Office

Future Industrial Land Use

The FLUM designates 2,167 acres to industrial use, just over double existing the existing share. The FLUM acreage is sufficient for future needs based on the current ratio of land use to population. The ratio is currently 14.8 industrial acres per 1,000 residents using the existing acreage in Table FLUE - 1 and the 2022 population estimate of 57,930. Applying the 2022 ratio to the projected 2040 population (Table FLUE - 2), the City would need a total of 1,228 industrial acres. Industrial land uses offer several benefits to the community:

- Strengthen the City's economic base, and provide employment opportunities;
- Create suitable environments for various types of light industrial and industrial development, and protect them from the adverse effects of incompatible development;
- Ensure industrial development is located and designed to protect and preserve the character of existing single-family districts and neighborhoods;
- Provide a place to locate uses that are generally incompatible with other uses.



Industrial

Future Recreational Land Use

The FLUM designates just over one thousand acres for recreation and open space uses. Based on a level of service of eight acres of park land per 1,000 residents, the 2040 projected need of 664 acres is satisfied.

Recreational land use provides lands to accommodate the preservation and protection of publicly owned active park and recreation lands, passive open space lands, and publicly owned lands that preserve significant natural features and environmentally sensitive areas. District standards limit development in these areas in order to preserve the City's natural, scenic, and recreational assets, ensure their proper functioning, and promote visitor enjoyment.



Recreational

Future Public/Institutional Land Use

Institutional lands accommodate institutional uses typically developed on larger sites such as schools, cultural facilities, government offices, post offices, and colleges. Development may include the grouping of multiple institutional buildings, and inter-related public, private, and nonprofit development. District standards are intended to protect surrounding residential uses from incompatible development.

It is difficult to forecast a need for public and institutional uses because the provision of these uses is based upon such unknown factors as funding for capital facilities, long-range public school needs and other factors. The City has determined that the current public/institutional acreage, along with the acreage allowed in almost all the other land



Institutional

use categories, is appropriate to ensure that such facilities and services are located near the population they are intended to serve.

Growth in this land use category will come from schools, churches, day care, hospitals and clinics, and governmental services. There are no planned expansions of governmental services at this time. Expansion of the City's wastewater treatment facility will occur at the present plant location. The Orange County School Board estimates a potential need for two additional schools in the Apopka area, and the City will work closely with the School Board to accommodate this need. With regard to health care facilities, Florida Hospital has

expanded its Apopka facility on the present site so no additional land is needed.

Future Conservation Land Use

Conservation land use experienced little change at 1.3% of City lands. This land use category includes those lands that contain valuable and threatened natural resources such as floodplains, estuarine properties, and unique ecological communities. Several areas in the City have already been designated as conservation, but there may be other noteworthy areas identified in the future for conservation designation. Additional conservation lands can be anticipated with annexations of natural resources.



Wetland vegetation (Source: FDEP, Florida Wetlands Delineation Manual)

REDEVELOPMENT

The City of Apopka faces significant redevelopment needs in several key areas within the City and Orange County Joint Planning Area. Redevelopment efforts are focused in the following areas to revitalize and enhance its urban landscape.

Community Redevelopment Area

The City of Apopka established a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) in accordance with Chapter 163 Part III, F.S., to revitalize a 633-acre area with substandard or inadequate structures, a shortage of affordable housing, inadequate infrastructure, insufficient roadways, and inadequate parking. The CRA administers the Redevelopment Plan, updated in 2017, to improve blighted properties and enhance economic viability. Projects and programs are funded through the Community Redevelopment Trust Fund using Tax Increment Funds (TIF). The CRA's duration typically spans 30 years, extendable up to 60 years. As the CRA sunsets in 2024, the City plans to work with Orange County to extend its redevelopment efforts.

Mixed-Use Downtown District

The Mixed-Use Downtown District spans 186 acres and consists of thirty-six blocks within the original City limits. It holds historical significance, with buildings dating back to the late 19th and early 20th centuries. A key priority is reclaiming Main Street (US 441) as a local commercial street, as some segments fall below acceptable traffic standards due to heavy traffic flow from Lake County to Orlando. While the historic structures are protected, the area is prime for infill development and redevelopment.

South Apopka

South Apopka, designated as a Community Development Block Grant Target Area by Orange County, includes residential, commercial, and industrial land uses extending south of US 441 and east of Bradshaw Road within the City limits. The county area encompasses residential development beyond the southern part of the CRA area and the Mixed-Use Downtown District. With development dating back to the late 19th century, the area has a significant minority population, low-income residents, and a high number of vacant and substandard housing units. Redevelopment efforts will focus on neighborhood-oriented approaches in alignment with the Housing Element policies.

United States Highway 441 Corridor

US 441, or Orange Blossom Trail, stretches through Apopka from Plymouth to the southeast corner near the Seminole County line, serving as the city's commercial and industrial hub with easy access to major arterial roads. Despite its long-standing establishments, the corridor requires significant redevelopment due to deteriorating structures and open industrial storage. Factors contributing to blight include heavy traffic, vacant lots, lack of continuity in setbacks, complex intersections, multiple driveway cuts in close proximity to each other, excessive signage, and conflicting land uses between Apopka and Orange County. To foster more cohesive development, coordination and

annexation efforts are needed to align land use categories and zoning requirements along the corridor.

State Road 436 Corridor

SR 436, or Semoran Boulevard, is facing similar challenges to US 441, but to a lesser extent. It serves as a key arterial road connecting Apopka to Interstate 4 and extends east from the downtown intersection of Main Street and US 441 to the Orange/Seminole County line. The corridor is primarily commercial and office-oriented, featuring business centers and shopping plazas, with fewer heavy commercial or industrial uses than US 441. Many existing buildings in this area require renovation. However, being within both City and County jurisdictions leads to inconsistency in design, setbacks, and land uses.

Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) Zone

A program of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the HUBZone program fuels small business growth in historically underutilized business corridors to promote job growth, capital investment, and economic development. The program's goal is to award at least three percent of federal contract dollars to HUBZone-certified companies each year. Properties located south of East Main Street and bounded by Bradshaw Road (West), Sheeler Avenue (East), and Cleveland Street (South) are eligible to apply for the program.

Low Tax Opportunity Zone

Low Tax Opportunity Zones enhance a community's ability to attract businesses, developers, and financial institutions to invest in targeted areas. Federally established Opportunity Funds allow investors to defer capital gains taxes, encouraging long-term investment and job creation. The designated Opportunity Zone is located south of East Main Street and bounded by Bradshaw Road (West), Sheeler Avenue (East), and Cleveland Street (South).

NONCONFORMING USES

Nonconforming uses are generally considered incompatible with permitted uses in their zoning district and the regulations of this LDC. Nonconforming uses cannot be extended, expanded, or relocated, except within the existing structure designed for the nonconforming use. Nonconforming uses may be converted to other nonconforming uses through a special exception permit, subject to certain criteria. Alternatively, nonconforming uses can be changed to a use permitted in their zoning district, but once converted to a conforming use, they cannot revert to a nonconforming use. If a nonconforming use is discontinued or abandoned for six consecutive months or more, it cannot be reestablished and must be replaced with a conforming use. However, time spent renovating or repairing a structure housing the nonconforming use is not considered a discontinuance, provided certain conditions are met.

GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION AND ENERGY CONSERVATION

Rapidly increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases (GHGs) are contributing to a rise in global temperatures. To combat global warming, the Florida Legislature adopted energy conservation and greenhouse gas reduction comprehensive planning requirements for local governments through chapter 2008-191, Laws of Florida. Chapter 163.31776(a), F.S., requiring the Future Land Use Element to discourage sprawl and develop greenhouse gas reduction strategies and energy efficient land use patterns. GHG reduction and energy conservation are also addressed in the Resilience and Sustainability, Conservation, Mobility, and Public Services Elements.

Land use patterns significantly impact reducing vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and energy consumption, leading to lower greenhouse gas emissions. Strategies such as compact and high-density development, transit-oriented development, and mixed-use areas promote pedestrian, bicycle, and transit use, thereby reducing VMT. Green building standards contribute to energy conservation, and protecting green spaces acts as natural carbon sinks, mitigating carbon emissions. The City of Apopka's comprehensive plan includes policies to, reduce urban sprawl and VMT, encourage mixed-use development, preserve green space, educate residents and businesses on energy conservation, promote energy-efficient design and construction, and embrace renewable energy.



HOUSING ELEMENT



Ensure safe, quality housing for all Apopkans



HOUSING ELEMENT



GOAL 1

The City shall strive to foster an equitable provision of healthy, safe, and quality housing at an attainable cost for all income levels for present and future residents.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall designate in the Future Land Use Element adequate amounts of land to accommodate a necessary number of new single-family and multifamily units.

Policy 1.1.1

The City shall analyze and amend its Land Development Code (LDC) as needed to eliminate barriers for residential redevelopment proposals and support the development of a variety of new housing types that better accommodate a wide range of incomes.

Policy 1.1.2

Review and amend City policies as needed to enable redevelopment proposals that increase residential density and prioritize:

- Mixed-use development that incorporates mixed-income housing
- Increased housing supply in desired, targeted areas of the City
- Redevelopments that propose higher density development
- Complete Streets and Transit-Oriented Development

Policy 1.1.3

Create and retain strategies and policies to enhance housing affordability and ensure the development of housing types typically not provided by the market, such as accessory dwelling units (ADU). The City shall explore more attainable and diverse housing options that fit within existing neighborhoods without overwhelming infrastructure or altering community character.

Policy 1.1.4

Identify environmental and socioeconomic issues that disproportionately affect specific populations and disinvested areas (i.e., heat, flooding, housing displacement) to better address those issues and recognize solutions.

Policy 1.1.5

Implement new and existing housing rehabilitation programs through the City's Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) in order to prevent the loss of housing.

rehabilitate aging housing supply, and enable housing renovations that make units more accessible to disabled and senior residents.

Policy 1.1.6

Assess and identify City properties that are ideal for higher residential densities and mixed-use development for the possibility of affordable housing development. With the surplus land inventory, implement best practices in managing surplus lands, such as ensuring long-term affordability of new affordable units and establishing effective criteria for the receipt of land.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City of Apopka shall assist in the provision of safe, attainable housing for households earning a moderate income or less.

Policy 1.2.1

The City shall coordinate with private and non-profit developers to ensure that all means of meeting the need for sufficient attainable housing units, accessible to households earning 120% or less of the Area Median Income (AMI), are addressed.

Policy 1.2.2

The City shall coordinate with agencies like the Orange County Housing Finance Authority, as well as, local housing providers, nonprofits, and community groups to pursue all available federal, state, and local funding opportunities.

Policy 1.2.3

The City of Apopka shall coordinate with the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division in facilitating its housing programs, such as the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) and the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program.

Policy 1.2.4

Strive to coordinate with housing developers and nonprofits, such as Habitat for Humanity and Homes in Partnership, to support residential development that leverages the development of attainable housing units.

Policy 1.2.5

Support and engage in local and regional housing initiatives that help create new attainable housing units in the City, such as community land trusts or housing task forces.

Policy 1.2.6

Assess and implement regulatory, administrative, or financial incentives as redevelopment opportunities present themselves to ensure the participation of the private sector in the development of attainable housing units.

Policy 1.2.7

The City LDC shall ensure that attainable housing units are located in close proximity to a collector roadway or higher, and provide access to the following facilities and services through an interconnected system of sidewalks, bicycle lanes and transit stops and amenities:

- Employment centers
- Convenient neighborhood amenities and retail offering household goods and services
- Medical or health services
- Public parks, recreational facilities, and trails.

Policy 1.2.8

Standardize the act of requesting technical assistance from state and regional agencies to support the implementation of new attainable housing policies, programs, and development projects as needed.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

The City's existing housing stock shall be conserved through the effective implementation of regulatory programs directed toward preserving neighborhood quality. This includes the conservation of native and natural resources, maintenance and replacement of community facilities as needed, and implementation of effective code enforcement.

Policy 1.3.1

The City will inform and impose code enforcement requirements as a means to ensure the maintenance of high-quality housing standards, consistent with Florida Statutes, and the mitigation of substandard residential units.

Policy 1.3.2

The City will identify dilapidated or substandard dwelling units that are not suitable for continued occupancy. The City will utilize Code Enforcement to require the buildings and sites to be brought up to the standard or the structure will be recommended for demolition.

Policy 1.3.3

Ensure the rehabilitation of existing housing and seek federal and state funds to rehabilitate or demolish housing for which rehabilitation is not economically feasible.

Policy 1.3.4

The City shall minimize potential blight within residential or mixed-use areas by prioritizing the use of best management practices in community planning, public outreach, and urban design, in development review processes.

Policy 1.3.5

In order to continuously facilitate residential and community facility enhancements needed within the City, the City shall continue to enable its existing housing assistance programs through the CRA, and coordinate with Orange County's Community Development Department on the implementation of their CDBG, HOME programs, and other programs as they become available.

Policy 1.3.6

Identify and assess all funding opportunities that support the creation, revitalization, or mitigation of substandard local housing to enhance local communities and create a more resilient housing stock.

Policy 1.3.7

The City shall continue its process of reviewing development proposals to ensure adequate secondary or emergency access; buffer higher intensity uses in developments adjacent to residential areas; ensure access to adequate recreational and open spaces; ensure safe and adequate pedestrian access, multimodal access, etc.

Policy 1.3.8

Empower and support the development of collaborative groups, such as neighborhood task forces and working groups that seek to address local housing issues, to enable communication between communities facing similar challenges.

Policy 1.3.9

Employ brownfield programming, such as the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Brownfields Program, to enable residential infill development and rehabilitation that eliminates dilapidated structures and neighborhood blight.

Policy 1.3.10

Consistently monitor the number of substandard residences in the City to better address units with increased risks of exposure to lead, mold, extreme heat or cold, poor ventilation or sunlight, or pests.

Policy 1.3.11

The City will minimize the adverse effects of noise, air, and water pollution by land development regulations that meet or exceed local, state, and federal environmental quality standards.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The City will continuously support the preservation of historically significant City residences by supporting nominations to the National Register of Historic Places of all eligible housing units.

Policy 1.4.1

Provide support to owners of historically significant housing in applying for and utilizing state and federal assistance programs.

Policy 1.4.2

The City shall utilize the Apopka Historical Society and the Museum of the Apopkans as resources for historic preservation opportunities.

Policy 1.4.3

Consistently ensure private investment in historically significant housing by providing information, technical assistance and program services as available.

Policy 1.4.4

Take advantage of all opportunities to preserve local historically significant residential properties to better respect the historic fabric of the City of Apopka, including identifying properties, supporting placemaking activities, and conducting public outreach.

Policy 1.4.5

Promote the rehabilitation and preservation of well-designed residential units that have a significant connection to the community, underscore existing neighborhood character and charm, and can potentially support local tourism.

OBJECTIVE 1.5

Ensure resident involvement in community improvement initiatives for neighborhoods experiencing high levels of crime, neighborhood instability, and negative quality of life conditions that are connected to housing issues.

Policy 1.5.1

Identify and assess available funding and partnership opportunities that will support the creation of a City program that will facilitate the development of neighborhood improvement plans and public outreach activities.

Policy 1.5.2

Methods of funding, such as Community Development Block Grant Programs, shall be investigated and sought after to help facilitate neighborhood improvements where they are needed.

Policy 1.5.3

Identify and monitor disinvested or rapidly changing residential areas of the City to better address inequities in the distribution and supply of adequate local housing.

Policy 1.5.4

The City shall review development proposals for community residential facilities, such as group homes and assisted living facilities, to ensure that adequate infrastructure and services are available to help support improved quality of life.

Policy 1.5.5

Provide opportunities for residents to voice their concerns and ensure that redevelopment better reflects the desires of the affected community.

Policy 1.5.6

Utilize research, partnerships, and professional growth opportunities in order to stay abreast of the latest public engagement strategies that the City can employ to improve public participation in the City.

Policy 1.5.7

When housing must be removed as a result of City actions, the City shall partner with relevant stakeholders to assess the feasibility of relocating lost housing units to preserve local housing and prevent resident displacement.

Monitor data provided by the American Community Survey (ACS) to assess and address issues such as changes in the number of substandard housing units, overcrowding, and housing lacking utilities.

Policy 1.5.8

Support the provision of public educational opportunities and materials in the City to help residents better understand the value of having a diverse range of housing options and the social and economic benefits it provides.

Policy 1.5.9

Assess and identify strategies from the newly revised State Housing Strategy that can support the City's long-term housing goals.

OBJECTIVE 1.6

Prioritize healthy, resilient housing and improved pathways to homeownership to increase neighborhood quality and stability.

Policy 1.6.1

Strive to apply a "health lens" to the City's development review process to foster an equitable provision of safe, quality housing for all residents regardless of age, physical ability, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status in Apopka.

Policy 1.6.2

Support the following types of development near residential uses to stabilize neighborhoods and deliver better community-serving infrastructure and services:

- Mixed-use development with health-promoting commercial uses
- Housing diversity such as “Missing Middle” concept
- Parks and trails
- Safe Routes to School or Safe Routes to Parks

Policy 1.6.3

The City of Apopka shall continue to permit Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) as outlined in the Land Development Code and will assess and consider extending the permissibility of ADUs in denser residential zoning districts where feasible.

Policy 1.6.4

Identify and implement policies and programs that help preserve housing affordability, housing education and counseling, rental assistance, and down payment assistance programs.

Policy 1.6.5

Support the implementation of initiatives that increase housing resilience in the City by participating in resilience projects with neighboring local governments, staying abreast of related funding opportunities, and developing or distributing existing educational materials to City residents.

Policy 1.6.6

Ensure the assessment of housing needs for marginalized populations, such as seniors, disabled persons, and those aging out of foster care, in order to better house those groups.

Policy 1.6.7

Consider implementing strategies that improve the housing stability of renters to help buffer the impacts of rising rents on an increasingly housing cost-burdened population, such as eviction prevention programs that educate renters on credit, household budgets, or the eviction process.

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HOUSING ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

The Housing Element is a data assessment of housing trends and existing conditions of residential uses in the City of Apopka completed with the intention of identifying and better understanding current and future housing needs of Apopkans, as well as the opportunities for mitigating housing issues that arise with population growth, such as supply, quality, accessibility, and affordability. Projected population size and subsequent housing needs are assessed to support data analysis and inform policy development. This element seeks to use local housing data alongside a thorough review of housing opportunities that are possible through plan making, programming, and residential development found in housing best practices research to enable policy that's supports the equitable and healthy supply of housing for all City residents up until the year 2040.

Housing has been and remains to be a leading policy area that poses a challenge for local governments like the City of Apopka. Years of implementing standard Euclidean style zoning practices has left many Floridian municipalities with a unique set of housing issues. With increased housing demand brought on by the continuous migration of people into the state as retirees, new families, young professionals, and various others, these housing issues are further impacted. Consequently, cities face shortages of housing supply in the face of steadily increasing housing demand, issues with housing affordability, as well as housing instability brought on by increased housing cost burden and stagnant wages.

HOUSING AS A SOCIAL DETERMINANT OF HEALTH

Central Florida has experienced significant population growth in the past 20 years. A recent study released by the Orlando Economic Partnership in 2021 found that nearly 1,500 residents move into Central Florida each week and 1,000 make Orange County their home. Being the second largest City in Orange County, the City of Apopka is not exempt from this growth or its implications. Since the year 2010, the number of households in Apopka has increased by 17%. Similar to the marked high rates of population growth, Apopka is also experiencing housing issues related to population growth that have impacted local governments across the state, such as aging housing, decreased affordability and higher rents, housing quality, and cost burden.

Striving to accomplish the City's goal of adequately housing all of its residents while also addressing these issues is critical not only for managing growth, but also for maintaining a healthier population and reducing exposure to low quality housing. Aging, blighted, or dilapidated housing poses significant health risks for residents who inhabit them. This is

due to the fact that housing is a critical Social Determinant of Health (SDOH), or environmental factor that is linked to physical and mental health and well as quality of life. Residents spend the majority of their time in their home, and without a safe, quality residence where one can live, learn, work (since more people work from home following COVID-19) play, worship, and age, they may be subject to the negative health and socioeconomic outcomes associated with living in substandard housing. Similarly, without a healthy neighborhood with access to quality parks and green space, public transportation, schools, and neighborhood retail like grocery stores, residents are less able to make healthier decisions that support good health and wellness. Considering these health determinants while assessing housing data will enable more health-informed housing policy and program implementation.

Cost Burdened Households and County ALICE Scores

Assessing housing cost burden first requires an understanding of Area Median Income (AMI) and affordable housing. The City will refer to Florida Statutes s. 420.00004(3) to define affordable housing to mean that monthly rents or monthly mortgage payments, including taxes, insurance, and utilities, do not exceed 30% of that amount which represents the percentage of the median adjusted gross annual income for extremely low to moderate income households. Further, the City recognizes that affordable housing is good quality housing, that is safe, healthy, and decent for all to occupy, regardless of age, physical ability, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status.

The median income is determined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by county or by Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). According to the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies (Shimberg), in 2023, the median income assessed by HUD for Orange County was \$85,700. Housing affordability is informed by household income, or the percentage of AMI earned by the household, to determine that households income eligibility. Households earning less than 30% of AMI is considered extremely low income. Households earning between 30% and 50% AMI are considered very low income. Households earning 50% to 80% AMI are considered low income, and those earning between 80% and 120% are considered moderate income.

A household that is experiencing housing cost burden is a household that is spending more than 30% of its income to cover its housing expenses. According to Shimberg, in 2022 the City of Apopka had a total of 6,288 cost burdened households. The majority of these households are low income with a total of 2,503 households, alongside very low income households with a total of 1,507 households, and then extremely low income households with 1,153 households. About 712 moderate income households (earning between 80% and 100% AMI) were cost burdened and only 413 households earning more than 100% AMI were cost burdened.

These findings show that lower-income households are more prone to housing cost burden despite being employed (see ALICE Scores below). Tables HE – 17 and HE – 18

further describe housing cost burden in the City. Table HE – 19 provides projection data on extremely cost burdened households. Extreme housing cost burdened arises when the household is paying more than 50% of its income on housing. Table HE – 19 shows that the City will increase from a total of 2,793 extremely cost burdened households in 2022 to a total of 4,100 households by 2040. This represents an increase in 1,307 households; the City should provide sufficient number of affordable or attainable housing units by 2040 to meet the needs of its growing population.

Housing cost burden is a rising issue for communities across the country but is especially impacting those in Florida due to increasing housing demand, stagnate wages, and a decreasing supply of affordable or attainable housing stock. Housing cost burden can in extreme cases prevent residents from being able to afford the household needs they require, and may lead to tradeoffs that impact quality of life. Residents may be put into the situation where they will have to choose to pay their rent instead of purchasing healthy, nutritious foods, medication, or their utility bills so they have electricity and or water in their home.

According to the United for ALICE (Asset Limited and Income Constrained, Employed) 2021 County Profile data for Orange County, 15% of households were below the poverty threshold and 32% of households were considered ALICE households. Although this shows a decrease in the percentage ALICE households in Orange County since the 2018 report (35%), this still concludes that despite being employed and working earnestly for a living wage, many households were still struggling to make ends meet and afford household needs due to cost burden, that can relate to utilities, transportation, or medical costs, but are generally tied to housing costs.

EXISTING CONDITIONS AND CHARACTERISTICS OF APOPKA'S HOUSING STOCK

Table HE - 1 shows that in 2021 the City had a total of 17,650 households according to the American Community Survey (ACS) 2021 5-year estimates. It also shows that the increase in the total number of occupied households in the City from 2010 to 2021 was greater than the County's increase by nearly 3%. Similarly, the increase of households with children was much higher for the City (26.2%) than it was for the County (13.3%), nearly doubling it. And similar to most Floridian communities, the increase in households with seniors was high for both communities. However, the City had a higher increase in

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this type of households, with a 66.1% increase for the City from 2010 to 2021. The percent of households with one or more seniors in the City was also greater than the percentage of households with one or more children, showing the senior population is only slightly larger than population of children in the City.

Table HE - 2 provides a description of the changes in housing characteristics in the City from 2010 to 2021. The data shows that total family households increased substantially compared to nonfamily households with a 28% increase. This is especially true for single-parent households, with single-mother led households (71.5%) comprising the majority of those households in 2021 compared to single-father led households (28.5%). Nonfamily households saw a slight decrease by -1.7%. Nonfamily households where the householder is not living alone saw a 40% increase, showing that more residents who are not related are living together. However, the table also shows that nonfamily households with the householder living alone still comprise the majority of nonfamily households, though it did decrease from 3,508 to 3,220. This is not a substantial decrease but it worth noting that the data also showed that in 2021, 1,270 of these households had a householder that was over the age of 60 years old.

Table HE - 1 Housing Growth in Apopka (2010 - 2021)

Housing Growth in Apopka						
	Total Occupied Households		Households with One or More People Under 18 Years		Households with One or More People 60 Years or Over	
Year	County	City	County	City	County	City
2010	406,002	14,739	139,259 (34%)	5,159 (35%)	103,531 (26%)	3,994 (27%)
2015	434,319	15,688	143,325 (33%)	5,930 (38%)	124,215 (29%)	5,224 (33%)
2020	468,075	17,312	155,401 (33%)	6,336 (37%)	152,124 (33%)	6,579 (38%)
2021	475,292	17,650	157,797 (33%)	6,513 (37%)	156,371 (33%)	6,636 (38%)
Percent Change (2010-2021)	17.1%	19.8%	13.3%	26.2%	51.0%	66.1%

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 2 Changes in Housing Characteristics in Apopka (2010 – 2021)

Changes in Housing Characteristic in Apopka							
		Family Households			Nonfamily Households		
Year	Total Households	Total	Married-Couple	Single-Parent	Total	Not Living Alone	Living Alone
2010	14,739	10,641 (72%)	8,563 (58%)	2,092 (14%)	4,097 (28%)	575 (4%)	3,508 (24%)
2020	17,312	12,822 (74%)	9,572 (55%)	3,250 (19%)	4,490 (26%)	949 (6%)	3,541 (20%)
2021	17,650	13,624 (77%)	10,134 (57%)	3,490 (20%)	4,026 (23%)	806 (5%)	3,220 (18%)
Percent Change*	19.8%	28.0%	18.3%	66.8%	-1.7%	40.2%	-8.2%

* 2010-2021

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

When assessing changes in dwelling units by type in the City from 2010 to 2021, little change over time can be observed. Single-Family homes dominate the City's housing supply by 86.3 %, and saw only a 0.5% increase. The County also saw a small change in its total single-family homes with an increase of 0.8% over 11 years. The City's supply of multifamily homes did increase just slightly more than single-family homes with an increase of 0.7%, however its supply of mobile homes decreased more substantially, from a total of 796 units to 754 units. From Table HE – 3 it is safe to say that single-family homes are the main type of housing in the City.

Housing tenure has seen some significant changes in the City from 2010 to 2021. First, the data shows that the total housing structures increased from 15,958 to 18,881, with a total 17,650 occupied households by 2021, a 20% increase in occupied units. Total vacant units saw very little change, with a small increase from 1,219 units (7.6% of total housing structures) to 1,231 units (6.5% of total housing structures). Though the total of single-family homes in the City increased since 2010, the total owner-occupied units saw a 6% decrease from 81% of units to only 75%, which is greater than what the County saw (3% decrease). Total renter-occupied units saw an increase from 2,800 units (19%) to 4,589 units (26%). In summary Table HE – 4 illustrates that renter-occupied units have increased at a higher rate in the City than it has in the County since 2010.

Table HE - 3 Dwelling Units by Type in Apopka (2010 and 2021)

Dwelling Units by Type								
	2010				2021			
	County		City		County		City	
Housing Type	Units	%	Units	%	Units	%	Units	%
Total 1-Unit Housing Structures (Single-Family Homes)	268,367	66.1%	12,646	85.8%	313,357	66.9%	15,225	86.3%
Total 2-or-More-Unit Housing Structures (Multifamily Homes)	120,177	29.6%	1,297	8.8%	145,926	31.2%	1,671	9.5%
Total Units That are a Mobile Home, or Other	17,864	4.4%	796	5.4%	16,009	3.4%	754	4.3%
Total Occupied Housing Units	406,002	100.0%	14,739	100.0%	468,075	100.0%	17,650	100.0%

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

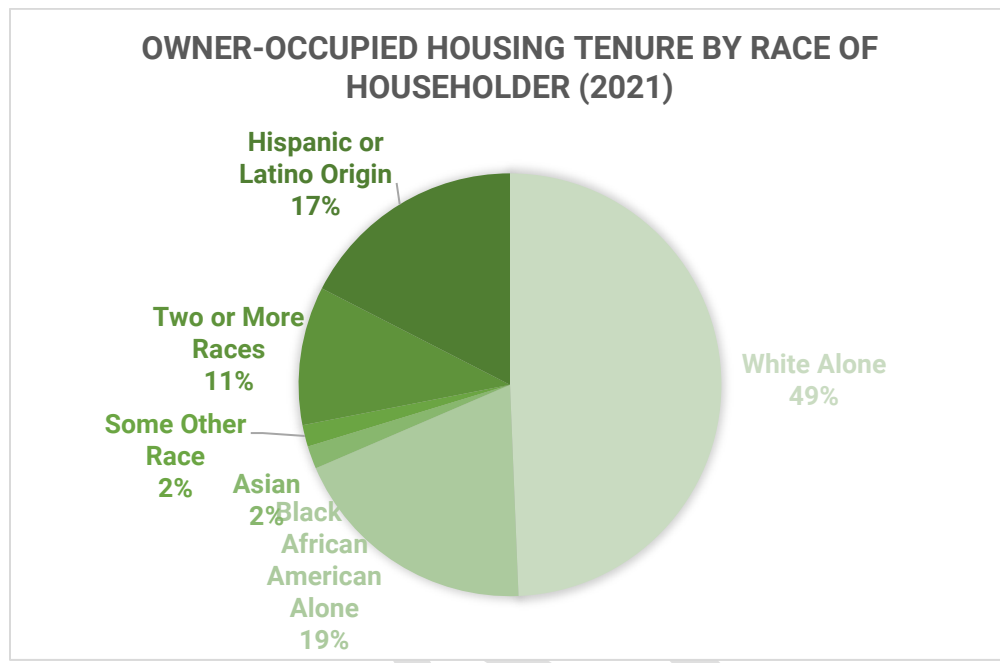
Table HE - 4 Dwelling Units by Tenure in Apopka (2010 and 2021)

Dwelling Units by Tenure				
	2010		2021	
	County	City	County	City
Total Housing Structures	474,757	15,958	554,517	18,881
Total Occupied Housing Units	406,002	14,739	475,292	17,650
Total Vacant Housing Units	68,755	1,219	79,225	1,231
Total Housing Units that are Owner-Occupied	243,195 (60%)	11,939 (81%)	268,761 (57%)	13,226 (75%)
Total Housing Units that are Renter-Occupied	162,807 (40%)	2,800 (19%)	209,531 (43%)	4,424 (25%)

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

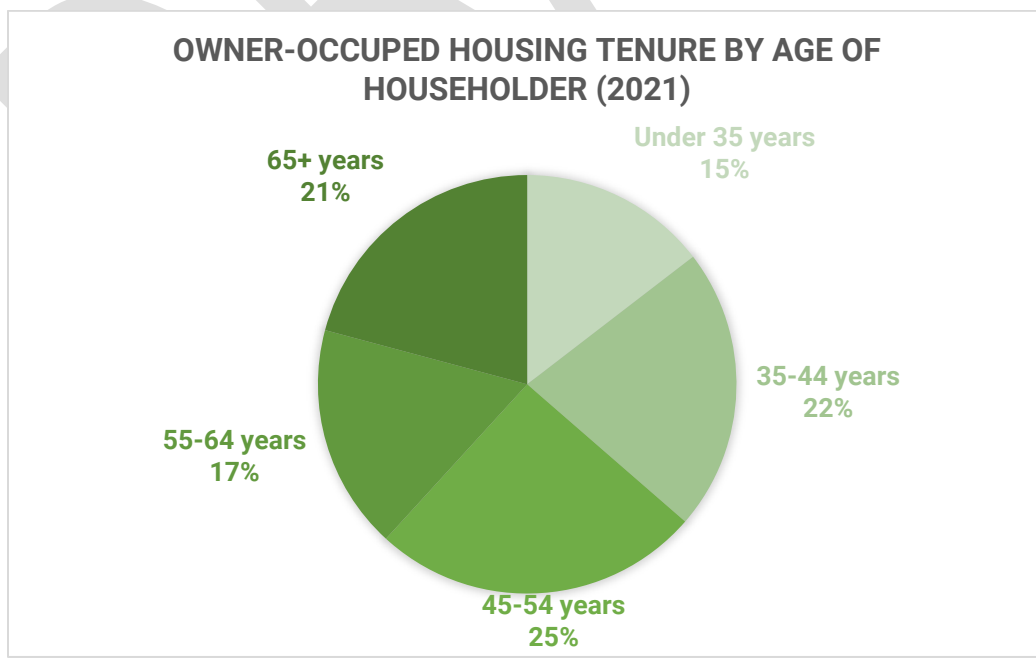
Date Retrieved: June 2023

Figure HE - 1 Housing Tenure by Race of Householder in Apopka (2021)



Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates
Date Retrieved: June 2023

Figure HE - 2 Housing Tenure by Age of Householder in Apopka (2021)



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Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Information on housing tenure can help characterize home-ownership within a community. Homeownership is an effective way to build capital and wealth for most households. Identifying where homeownership levels differ across age and racial lines can inform and support policies and programs aimed at improving homeownership opportunities. According to ACS 2021 5-year estimates, the majority of owner-occupied housing units in the City were occupied by White residents (49%), with a significant amount being occupied by Black residents (19%) along with Hispanic residents (17%). Smaller percentages of owner-occupied housing units were occupied by residents of Two or More Races (11%), residents of Some Other Race (2%), and Asian residents (2%). Similarly, residents between the age of 35 and 54 and who were 65 years old or over were occupying the majority of owner-occupied housing. Younger residents under the age of 35 occupied only 15 of units, and residents between the ages of 55 and 64 only owned 17% of units.

In 2021 the majority of housing units in the City were built between 1980 and 1999. Table HE – 5 shows that a total of 7,231 housing units were built in this timeframe, meaning that a little over 40% of the City's housing stock was nearly 45 years old in 2021. Less than 15% of the housing stock is older, with 1,849 units being built between 1960 and 1979, and only 687 being built before 1960. With an increasing older housing stock, it would benefit the City to consistently maintain and utilize housing rehabilitation and repair programs to ensure residents have quality housing. The largest percentage of the City's housing was built after the year 2000, with 5,448 being built between 2000 and 2009.

Table HE - 5 Age of Housing Stock in Apopka (2021)

Age of Housing Stock in Apopka				
Year Built	County		City	
	Units	%	Units	%
2010 or later	59,409	12.5%	2,435	13.8%
2000-2009	99,152	20.9%	5,448	30.9%
1980-1999	178,180	37.5%	7,231	41.0%
1960-1979	92,082	19.4%	1,849	10.5%
1959 or earlier	46,469	9.8%	687	3.9%
Total Occupied Units	475,292	100.0%	17,650	100.0%

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

The City maintains good quality housing for the majority of its residents according to Table HE – 6. In 2021 only 18 units were without complete plumbing facilities, 87 had

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incomplete kitchen facilities, and only 173 had no fuel used. However, about 10% of units were without an internet subscription, and 2% were without telephone services. Further, in 2021, a total of 210 occupied households had 1.01 -1.50 occupants per room (11,405 for Orange County), and a total of 134 occupied households had 1.51 or more occupants per room (5,658 in Orange County). This means about 2% of the households in the City were experiencing overcrowding.

Table HE - 6 Dwelling Units Lacking Complete Facilities in Apopka (2021)

Dwelling Units Lacking Complete Facilities (2021)						
Year	Occupied Housing Units	Units Without Complete Plumbing Facilities	Units Without Complete Kitchen Facilities	Units With No Fuel Used	Units Without an Internet Subscription	Units Without Telephone Service
2021	17,650	18 (0.1%)	87 (0.5%)	173 (1%)	1,778 (10%)	391 (2%)

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

According to Table HE – 7, housing values for homes with a mortgage increased, while homes without a mortgage saw a very slight decline in value. Between 2010 and 2021, more of the City's housing units with a mortgage moved into the \$300,000 - \$400,000 value bracket and out of the \$100,000 - \$299,999 value bracket. The Less than \$99,999 value bracket saw a small decrease also, while the \$500,000 or More bracket increased by 2%. Similarly, the median housing value for homes with a mortgage increased quite a bit from 2010 (\$225,700) to 2021 (\$275,400). 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates also show that just between 2020 (\$255,300) and 2021, these values increased by about \$20,000. Housing units without a mortgage saw a decrease in total numbers between 2010 (3,081) and 2021 (2,739), but saw very little change in values aside from median value. In 2010 these housing units had a median value of \$207,500, and though they jumped to \$237,700 in the year 2020, they decreased to \$228,500 the next year in 2021.

Table HE - 7 Housing Values in Apopka (2021)

Housing Values in Apopka				
	Owner-Occupied Housing Units with a Mortgage Values		Owner-Occupied Housing Units without a Mortgage Values	
Value Range	2010	2021	2010	2021
Less than \$99,999	647 (7%)	439 (4%)	493 (16%)	485 (19%)
\$100,000 - \$299,999	5,894 (67%)	5,906 (56%)	1,793 (58%)	1,463 (57%)
\$300,000 - \$499,999	2,074 (23%)	3,612 (34%)	653 (21%)	673 (21%)
\$500,000 or More	257 (3%)	530 (5%)	142 (5%)	118 (3%)
Total Owner-Occupied Units	8,872	10,487	3,081	2,739
Median Value	\$ 225,700	\$ 275,400	\$ 207,500	\$ 228,500

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Nursing homes and Assisted Living Facilities, or ALFs, provide a vital supply of housing in any community. They house and support the City's elderly residents who require extra care and medical assistance where it otherwise would not be easy to provide. Table HE – 8 lists the various nursing homes and ALFs within the City and their address. In 2023, there were a total of 11 facilities in operation in the City of Apopka.

Table HE - 8 Assisted Living Facilities and Nursing Homes in Apopka (2023)

Assisted Living Facilities and Nursing Homes in Apopka	
Facility Name	Address
Beryl's Place	2777 Spicebush Loop
Devoted Home Care And Support	1132 Osprey Way
Harblin Assisted Living Facility	1691 Parkglen Cir
Bella Group Home	719 E Magnolia St
Central Florida Recovery Center	1124 S Park Ave
Blessing Heart Group Home	8 E Summit St
Active Care Assist Living Fac	2436 Lake Jackson Cr
Agape House Corp.	2009 Tournament Dr
Omelda Home Care LLC.	541 Shirley Dr
Apopka Health & Rehab Center	2001 Alston Bay Blvd
Vineyard Group Home LLC.	3 E Nightingale St

Source: City of Apopka

Date Retrieved: October 2023

ANALYSIS OF LATEST POPULATION AND HOUSING PROJECTION DATA

Population projection data from Shimberg shows that past population growth was very high from 2010 to 2020, jumping from 41,542 to 54,873. This equaled an increase of 32%, which was higher than the population growth that the County experienced in the same timeframe (24.7%). The City is expected to experience similar population growth (25%) from 2021 to 2030 when it reaches a projected population of 70,990 residents. By 2040 the population will reach a projected total of 82,939 residents, which is a 46% increase from the total estimated in 2021. The County's population is not projected to increase at a higher rate than the City, and by 2040 will only have increased its population by about 30%, increasing to 1,893,405 residents.

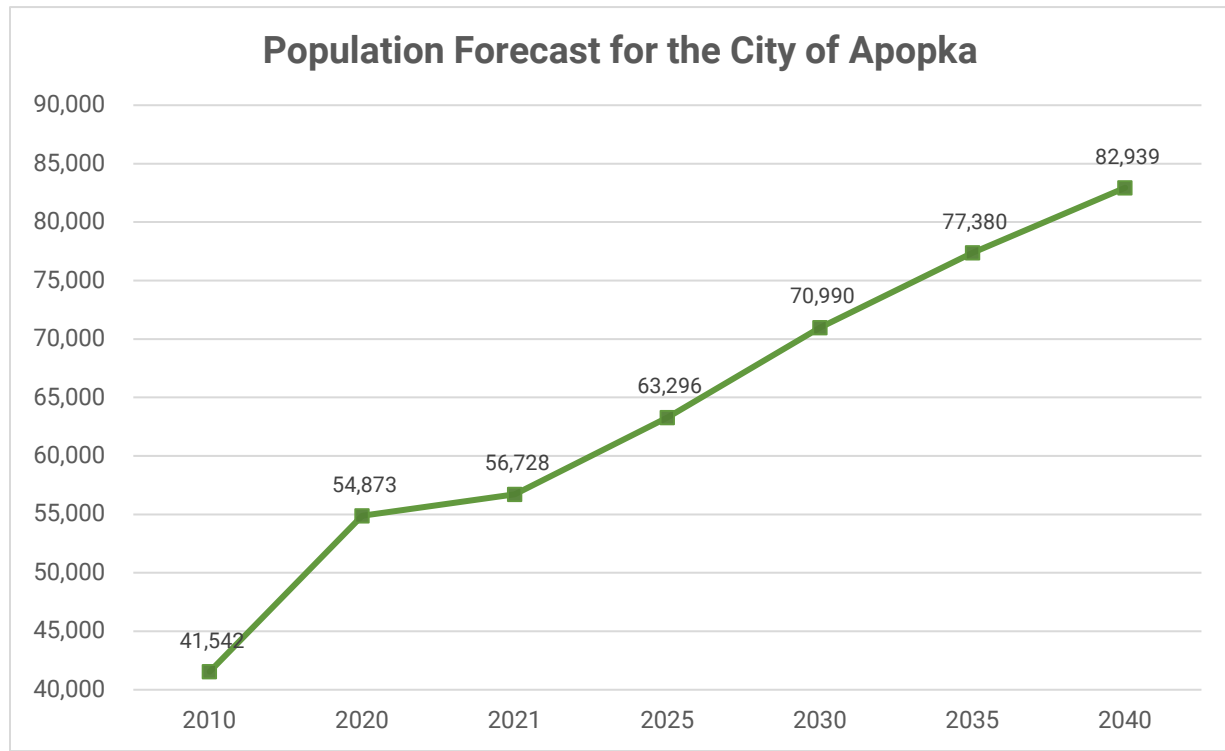
Table HE - 9 Population Estimate and Forecast for Apopka (2010 - 2040)

Population Estimate and Forecast for Apopka (2010 - 2040)				
Year	County		City	
	Total Population	Percent Change	Total Population	Percent Change
2010	1,145,956	-	41,542	-
2020	1,429,908	24.78%	54,873	32.09%
2021	1,457,945	1.96%	56,728	3.38%
2025	1,577,698	8.21%	63,296	11.58%
2030	1,704,697	8.05%	70,990	12.16%
2035	1,806,996	6.00%	77,380	9.00%
2040	1,893,405	4.78%	82,939	7.18%
Total Population Increase 2010-2021	435,460	29.87%	26,211	46.20%

Source: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023), BEBR (2023)

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Figure HE - 3 Population Forecast for the City of Apopka (2010 – 2040)



Source: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023) projections, BEBR (2023) estimates through 2021
Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 10 Estimated and Projected New Housing by Type in Apopka (2021 - 2040)

Estimated and Projected New Housing by Type (2021 - 2040)				
	Projected Demand for Single-Family Housing*		Projected Demand for Multifamily Housing	
Year	County	City	County	City
Total Households 2021	313,357	15,225	145,926	1,671
2025	391,031	19,032	177,328	1,998
2030	424,857	21,511	192,667	2,258
2035	453,332	23,552	205,581	2,472
2040	477,942	25,316	216,741	2,657
Total New Units Demanded	164,585	10,091	70,815	986

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates, Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

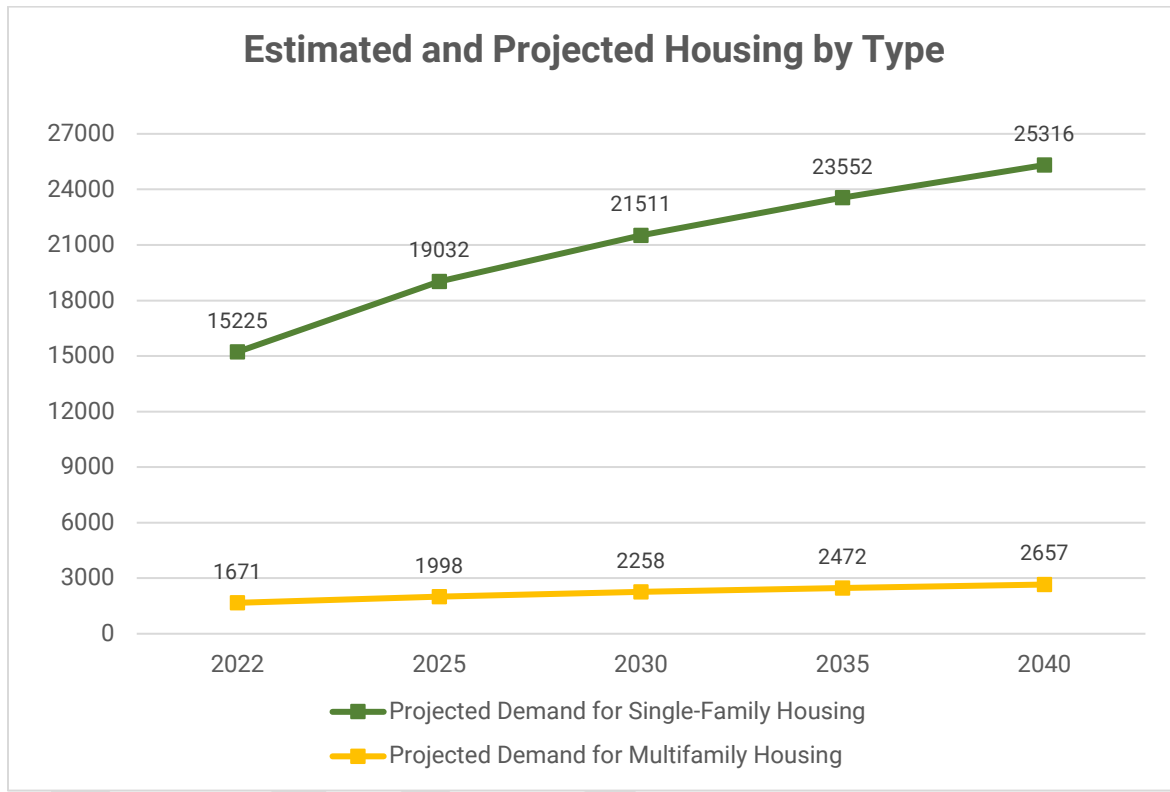
Date Retrieved: June 2023

* Single-Family Housing demand includes Mobile Homes

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Projection data in Table HE – 10 shows that the total households needed in the City by the year 2040 comes up to 11,077 household units, according to 2021 ACS 5-year estimates. Of those, a total of 10,091 single-family units will be needed by 2040, alongside a total of 986 multifamily units.

Figure HE - 4 Estimated and Projected Housing Demand by Type in Apopka (2022 – 2040)



Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates, Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)
Date Retrieved: June 2023

* Single-Family Housing demand includes Mobile Homes

Table HE - 11 Estimated and Projected New Housing Tenure in Apopka (2021 - 2040)

Estimated and Projected New Housing by Tenure (2021 - 2040)				
	Projected Demand for Owner-Occupied Units		Projected Demand for Renter-Occupied Units	
Year	County	City	County	City
Total Households in 2021	268,761 (57%)	13,226 (75%)	209,531 (43%)	4,424 (25%)
2025	306,692 (54.0%)	15,634 (74.3%)	261,667 (46.0%)	5,396 (25.7%)
2030	335,719 (54.4%)	17,716 (74.5%)	281,805 (45.6%)	6,053 (25.5%)
2035	361,017 (54.8%)	19,424 (74.6%)	297,896 (45.2%)	6,600 (25.4%)
2040	382,239 (55.0%)	20,879 (74.6%)	312,444 (45.0%)	7,094 (25.4%)
Total New Units Demanded	113,478	7,613	102,913	2,670

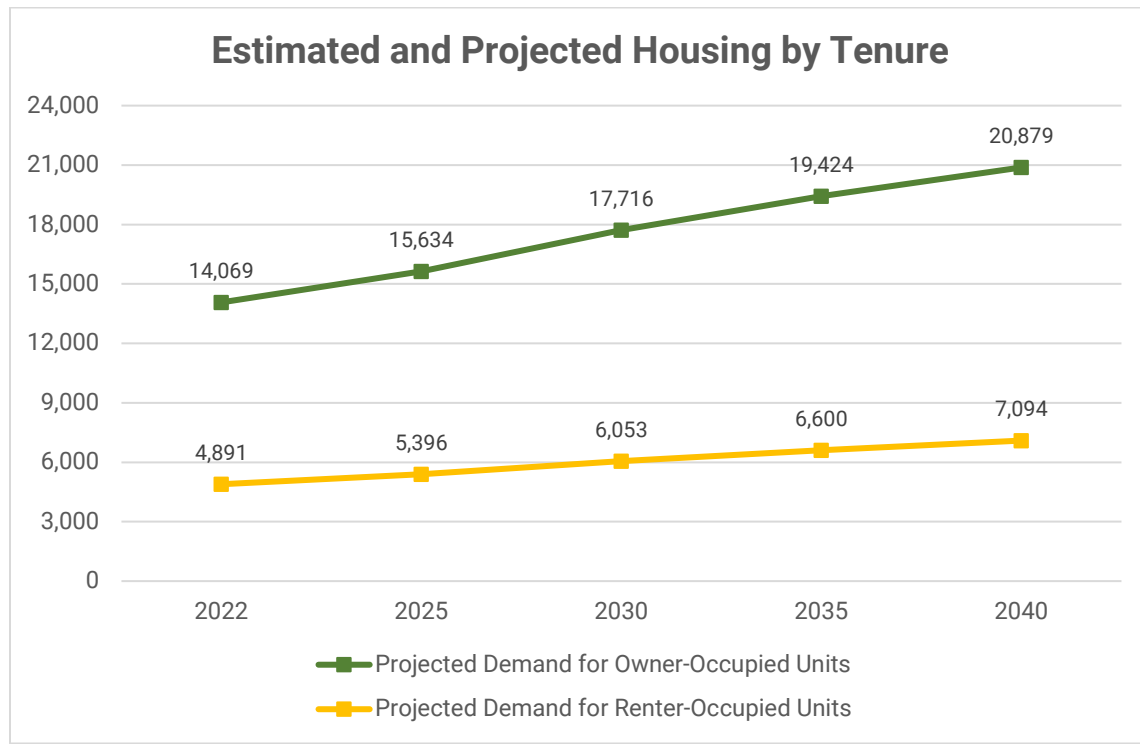
Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates, Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

Date Retrieved: June 2023

According to Table 2-11, the City is expected to see an increase of 7,613 owner-occupied homes and 2,670 renter-occupied homes by the year 2040, for a total of 10,238 new households. The county on the other hand is expected to see an increase of 113,478 owner-occupied homes and 102,913 renter-occupied homes by the year 2040, for a total of 216,391 new households. Projected new housing by tenure also considers future vacant housing.

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Figure HE - 5 Estimated and Projected Housing Demand by Tenure in Apopka (2022 – 2040)



Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates, Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)
Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 12 Estimated and Projected New Households by Income in Apopka (2021 - 2040)

Estimated and Projected New Households by Income (2021)						
Income Range	2021	2025	2030	2035	2040	Total New Units
<= 30% of AMI	1,234 (6.6%)	1,384 (6.6%)	15,59 (6.6%)	1,705 (6.6%)	1,832 (6.5%)	598
> 30% AMI but <= 50% AMI	1,747 (9.3%)	1,957 (9.3%)	2,206 (9.3%)	2,412 (9.3%)	2,593 (9.3%)	846
>= 50% AMI but <= 80% AMI	3,948 (21.1%)	4,430 (21.1%)	5,004 (21.1%)	5,477 (21.0%)	5,889 (21.1%)	1,941
>= 80% AMI but <= 100% AMI	2,157 (11.5%)	2,423 (11.5%)	2,740 (11.5%)	3,001 (11.5%)	3,225 (11.5%)	1,068
> 100% AMI	9,648 (51.5%)	10,836 (51.5%)	12,260 (51.6%)	13,429 (51.6%)	14,434 (51.6%)	4,786

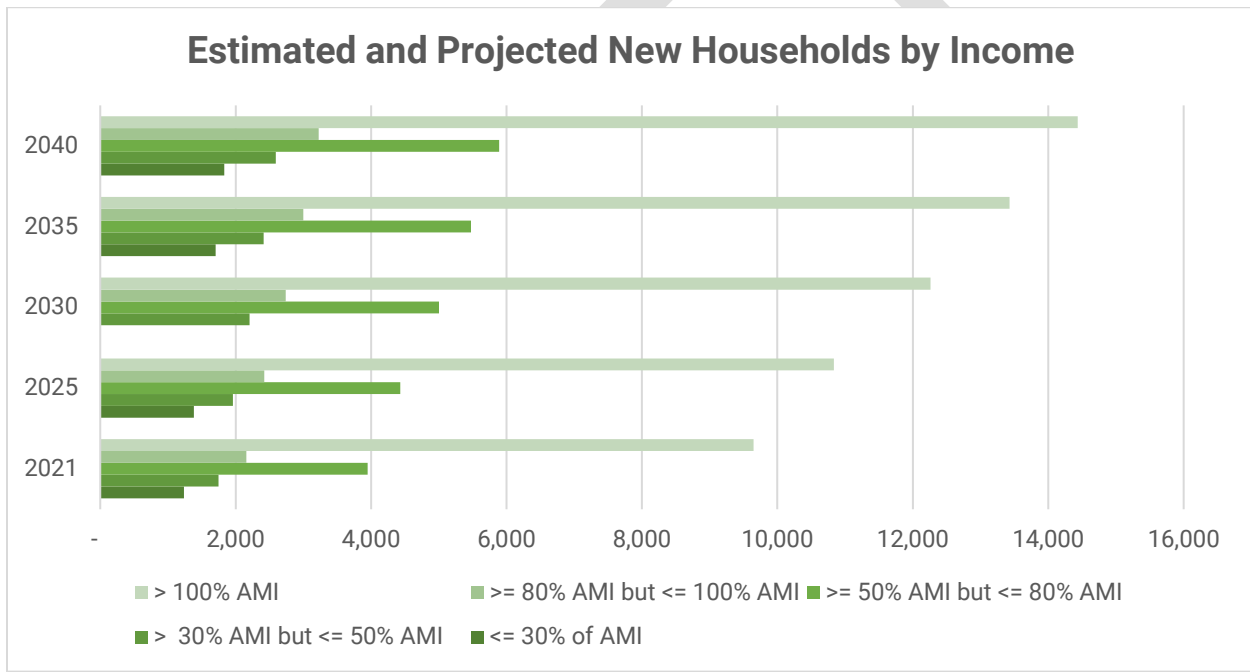
Source: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

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Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE – 12 shows that each income range that residents are categorized in will increase at a steady rate from 2021 to 2040. According to the data, moderate to higher income households (greater than 100% AMI) are projected to increase more than the other income brackets; by 2040 there will be 4,786 new units in this income bracket. Low-income households (between 50% and 80% AMI) will increase by 1,941 households, and moderate-income households (between 80% and 100% AMI) will increase by 1,068. Very low (30% to 50% AMI) and extremely low households (less than 30% AMI) will increase by smaller amounts, adding a total of 846 and 598 new households, respectively.

Figure HE - 6 Estimated and Projected New Households by Income in Apopka (2021 – 2040)



Source: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 13 Residential Building Permit Activity in Apopka (2018 - 2022)

Residential Building Permit Activity in Apopka		
Year	Total Residential Permits Approved	
	Single-Family	Multi-Family
<u>2018</u>	<u>235</u>	<u>40</u>
<u>2019</u>	<u>256</u>	<u>48</u>
<u>2020</u>	<u>340</u>	<u>24</u>
<u>2021</u>	<u>476</u>	<u>258</u>
<u>2022</u>	<u>478</u>	<u>0</u>

Source: City of Apopka (2023)

Date Retrieved: August 2023

APOPKAN HOUSEHOLD INCOMES, HOUSING COSTS, AND COST BURDEN

In 2021, the bulk of Apopkan households had earned over \$50,000 in household income in the past 12 months. Households earning between \$100,000 and \$149,000 were the largest income bracket, comprising 21% of all households, with households earning more (over \$150,000) being the second largest income bracket, followed by households earning \$50,000 to \$74,900. Residents in income brackets earning less than \$35,000 a year comprised a smaller amount of the City's households, which illustrates that residents on average earned higher incomes than they did lower incomes in the past 12 months. Similarly, the median household income in 2021 was \$75,736, which is higher than was estimated the year before in 2020 (\$69,343). This increase in median income shows that incomes across the board in the City are somewhat steadily increasing.

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Table HE - 14 Apopka Household Incomes in the Past 12 Months (2021)

Household Incomes in the Past 12 Months (2021)		
Income Range	Total Households	Percentage
\$14,999 or Less	1,038	5.9%
\$15,000 - \$24,999	952	5.4%
\$25,000 - \$34,900	1,574	8.9%
\$35,000 - \$49,900	2,424	13.7%
\$50,000 - \$74,900	2,769	15.7%
\$75,000 - \$99,900	2,218	12.6%
\$100,000 - \$149,900	3,700	21.0%
\$150,000 or Higher	2,975	16.9%
Total Households	17,650	
Median Household Income (2021)	\$ 75,736	

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 15 Apopka Monthly Housing Costs (2021)

Monthly Housing Costs in Apopka (2021)				
	County		City	
Monthly Costs for Units with a Mortgage	Total Units	%	Total Units	%
Less than \$600	2,683	1.3%	237	2.3%
\$600 - \$999	20,171	9.9%	738	7.0%
\$1,000 - \$1,449	51,955	25.6%	2,822	26.9%
\$1,500 - \$1,999	53,213	26.2%	3,452	32.9%
\$2,000 - \$2,999	54,311	26.7%	3,018	28.8%
\$3,000 or Higher	20,760	10.2%	220	2.1%
Total With Mortgage	203,093	100.0%	10,487	100.0%
Monthly Costs for Units Without a Mortgage	-	-	-	-
Less than \$400	23,628	26.8%	634	23.1%
\$400 - \$599	25,177	28.5%	914	33.4%
\$600 - \$999	28,367	32.1%	854	31.2%
\$1,000 - \$1,299	5,798	6.6%	299	10.9%
\$1,300 - \$1,499	1,304	1.5%	20	0.7%
\$1,500 or more	3,973	4.5%	18	0.7%
Total Not Mortgaged	88,247	100.0%	2,739	100.0%

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

HOUSING ELEMENT

Table HE – 15 shows that the monthly cost of most Apopka households with a mortgage is more than \$1,500, with 33% costing between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and 29% costing between \$2,000 and \$3,000. A good percentage of households with a mortgage cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a month, and only a small percentage costs less than \$999 a month (9.3%). On the other hand, households without a mortgage saw lower monthly housing costs in 2021. The majority of these households paid less than \$999 a month on housing costs (88%) and only 12% paid more than \$1,000 a month on housing costs. Further, in 2021 median monthly housing costs for homes with a mortgage was \$1,645, while homes without a mortgage had a median cost of \$570 a month.

Table HE - 16 Comparison of Apopka Monthly Gross Rent Changes (2015 - 2021)

Comparison of Monthly Gross Rent Changes (2015 - 2021)						
Cost Range	County			City		
	2015	2020	2021	2015	2020	2021
Less than \$500	6,262	5,179	4,898	103	31	84
\$500 - \$999	82,234	41,060	31,194	1,768	780	613
\$1,000 - \$1,499	77,467	91,872	86,410	1,351	1,593	1,394
\$1,500 - \$1,999	19,615	45,790	55,362	536	1,356	1,357
\$2,000 - \$2,499	2,905	12,468	17,117	64	391	641
\$2,500 - \$2,999	772	2,763	4,610	—	79	128
\$3,000 or Higher	810	1,514	2,043	—	—	49
No Rent Paid	5,354	5,188	4,897	45	188	158
Total Occupied Units Paying Rent	190,065	200,646	201,634	3,822	4,230	4,266

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE – 16 shows that units with higher monthly gross rents (greater than \$1,000) have increased since 2015 while units with lower monthly rents (less than \$1,000) have decreased. This is especially true for the County, with rental units costing between \$500 and \$999 a month dropping from 82,234 in 2015 to 31,194 in 2021, and units costing between \$1,500 and \$1,999 a month increasing from 19,615 to 55,362. For the City, rental units costing between \$1,500 and \$1,999 increased from 536 to 1,357, while units costing between \$500 and \$999 dropped from 1,768 to only 613. In the City, rental units costing between \$2,000 and \$2,499 jumped from only 64 units to 641 units, multiplying by nearly

10 in just a six-year span. Similarly, the data shows that the median gross rent for the City was \$1,012 in 2015, and in 2021 it had increased to \$1,515.

Table HE - 17 Apopka Monthly Household Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2016 - 2021)

Monthly Household Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2016-2021)				
Year	Housing Units with a Mortgage		Housing Units without a Mortgage	
	Households Spending Less than 29% of Income	Households Spending More than 30% of Income	Households Spending Less than 29% of Income	Households Spending More than 30% of Income
2016	5,600	2,708	2,991	415
2017	5,700	2,619	3,151	444
2018	6,036	2,573	2,989	305
2019	6,478	3,001	2,490	329
2020	7,179	2,946	2,352	380
2021	7,633	2,846	2,398	337

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 17 shows that owner-occupied households experiencing cost burden increased in 2019, but since has slightly decreased, and the same can be said for households without a mortgage in 2017. However, Table HE - 18 shows that renters saw an increase in cost burden beginning in 2018, and has fluctuated since then.

Table HE - 18 Apopka Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income (2016 - 2021)

Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income (2016 - 2021)		
Year	Households Spending Less than 29% of Income	Households Spending More than 30% of Income
2016	2,060	2,074
2017	2,063	2,304
2018	1,966	2,826
2019	1,810	2,744
2020	1,492	2,588
2021	1,155	2,971

Source: 2021 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Date Retrieved: June 2023

Table HE - 19 Estimated and Projected Extremely Cost Burdened Households in Apopka (2021 - 2040)

Estimated and Projected Extremely Cost Burdened Households (2023)					
Household Type	2021	2025	2030	2035	2040
Renters Paying 50% or More of Income on Housing	1,294 (30%)	1,446 (27%)	1,622 (27%)	1,769 (27%)	1,901 (27%)
Owners Paying 50% or More of Income on Housing	1,464 (11%)	1,648 (11%)	1,867 (11%)	2,048 (11%)	2,199 (11%)

Source: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

Date Retrieved: June 2023

According to Table HE – 19 the City is projected to see a 61% increase in renter households that are extremely cost burdened from 2022 to 2040. Extremely cost burdened owner-occupied households are projected to increase by 65% in the same timeframe. This shows that projected income levels will not be able to effectively cover the increase in housing costs that the City is projected to experience, and that the City may prepare to supply affordable and attainable housing units to meet the housing needs of future residents. According to Table HE – 20, in 2021, the City had a total of 850 subsidized, or affordable, housing units within its limits. However, the City is, as it has in the past, striving to create opportunities for the development of affordable housing in its limits. In 2023 the City had two housing projects in the pipeline for development, which will create about 192 affordable housing units in the City. With the Live Local Act and its accompanying funding and policy support coming online in October, 2023, the City anticipates that more affordable and attainable housing projects like these will be developed in the future.

Table HE - 20 Assisted Housing Inventory in Apopka (2023)

<u>Assisted Housing Units (2023)</u>		
<u>Complex Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Number of Subsidized Units/Bedrooms</u>
<u>Life Concepts Group Home I</u>	<u>27 W 1st St., 32703</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Life Concepts Independent Living I</u>	<u>251 Alabama Ave., 32703</u>	<u>9</u>
<u>Main Ave Apts</u>	<u>499 Plymouth Rock Pl., 32703</u>	<u>39</u>
<u>Main Avenue Villas</u>	<u>500 Plymouth Rock Pl., 32703</u>	<u>40</u>
<u>Palm Key</u>	<u>518 Lake Bridge Ln., 32703</u>	<u>328</u>
<u>Willo Lake Apartments</u>	<u>500 Monica Rose Dr., 32703</u>	<u>428</u>
<u>Total Units</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>850</u>

Source: Apopka Community Development Department, Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023)

Date Retrieved: August 2023

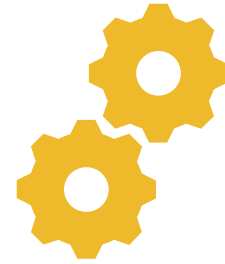
INFRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT

*Providing safe, dependable public services
to meet existing and future needs*



INFRASTRUCTURE

ELEMENT



GENERAL PUBLIC

INFRASTRUCTURE

GOAL 1

To provide adequate public infrastructure to support new growth and maintain existing development in a timely and fiscally responsible manner.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall continue to coordinate the orderly provision of public infrastructure with public and private development activities in a manner that is environmentally sound and is compatible with the fiscal resources of the City.

Policy 1.1.1

The City will ensure that the necessary facilities and services that deliver the adopted level of services for potable water, wastewater, reclaimed water, stormwater, and solid waste shall be in place at the same time a development order is issued and/or included in the City's Capital Improvements Budget.

Policy 1.1.2

Public facilities and utilities shall be located to:

- Maximize the efficiency of services provided;
- Minimize their cost;
- Minimize their impacts upon the natural and historical environments; and
- Minimize social and neighborhood disruptions.

Policy 1.1.3

The City shall pursue the development of appropriate incentives for the dedication or improvement of public infrastructure.

Policy 1.1.4

The extension of public facilities and utilities into areas of the City which are underserved or without service shall be guided by the City's Capital Improvements Element, to ensure adequate capacity and land is available for public infrastructure to support new development, and the use of land in the City shall be managed by approving development proposals only if the public infrastructure provided is concurrent with the impacts of development.

Policy 1.1.5

To stay consistent with State Statutes, public health and safety, all sanitary sewer, solid waste, drainage, adequate water supplies, and potable water facilities shall be in place and available to serve new development no later than the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

Policy 1.1.6

The City shall coordinate growth consistent with the adopted master plans for potable water, wastewater, reclaimed water, and stormwater. These plans will be updated at minimum of every five years.

Policy 1.1.7

The City shall, at a minimum, establish and maintain a current five-year schedule of capital improvements for the improvement, extension, and/or increase in capacity of the potable water, reclaimed water, and stormwater facilities.

POTABLE WATER SUB-ELEMENT

GOAL 2

To provide and conserve a safe, dependable, efficient, and cost-effective water supply that follows local, state and federal regulations, and that will be sufficient to meet the existing and future needs

OBJECTIVE 2.1

The City shall operate, monitor, and maintain existing and future potable water supply, treatment, and distribution facilities in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations to satisfy the existing and projected demand in a safe and dependable manner.

Policy 2.1.1

The City shall sufficiently fund the cost of operations and maintenance to sustain the adopted potable water system level of service (LOS) standards.

Policy 2.1.2

The City shall drill all future water production wells into the Lower Floridan aquifer and shall expand well production capacity as needed to serve projected maximum daily demands for potable water with in the utility service area and as allowed by the current SJRWMD CUP.

Policy 2.1.3

The City's potable water supply, treatment and distribution facilities shall be operated and maintained under the supervision of state certified operators and in accordance with all permits issued by local, state and federal regulatory agencies.

Policy 2.1.4

The City shall inspect all potable water facilities and conduct at minimum an annual evaluation of the performance of each water treatment plant. Deficiencies identified through this inspection shall be evaluated and corrective actions shall be prioritized and implemented according to the objectives and policies of the Capital Improvements Element.

Policy 2.1.5

The City shall continue its valve exercise and pipe flushing program on as needed basis.

Policy 2.1.6

The City shall evaluate pressure complaints at least annually. Improvements needed to correct areas with deficient levels of service shall be identified.

Policy 2.1.7

The City shall seek cost-effective methods to correct any deficiencies and incorporate these projects into the Capital Improvement Element for implementation.

Policy 2.1.8

The City, shall protect its potable water service by enforcing a wellhead protection zone, consisting of a 200' radius from the wellhead, in which potentially high-risk land uses (i.e.: industrial and manufacturing which use or store hazardous materials as defined by the U.S. Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and implemented by EPA are prohibited) and development activities as defined by the Land Development Code are prohibited.

Policy 2.1.9

The City shall conduct periodic (at minimum of every three years per the CUP) potable water audits in an effort to maintain and unaccountable water loss of 10 percent or less of the total water pumped into the distribution system. These audits allow the City to detect and correct any deficiency in the system that might be causing a greater water loss.

Policy 2.1.10

The City shall utilize and outside contractor to annually verify the calibration of the well and distribution flow meters at the water treatment plants. These meters will be repaired or replaced based on the contractor's recommendation.

Policy 2.1.11

The City shall continue the practice of meter replacement for large scale water users on an as needed basis.

Policy 2.1.12

The City shall continue its meter testing and exchange program for all potable water meters. Meters shall be replaced on a zero-reading report.

OBJECTIVE 2.2

The City shall provide the following minimum levels of service to meet existing and future potable water system needs.

Policy 2.2.1

The minimum level of service for the potable water system expressed as a per capita flow to be supplied, treated and distributed shall be 135 gallons per capita per day as listed in the 2019 Potable Water System Master Plan. This level of service is an average daily flow

based on the population served by the system and the system wide flows generated within the utility service area. The per capita rate of gallons per day includes water demands for commercial, residential and unaccounted-for water.

Policy 2.2.2

The minimum level of service for system pressure, under normal operating conditions, shall be 30 pounds per square inch (psi), as measured in the water main. During emergency conditions, power failures and/or fire flow conditions, water pressure shall be maintained at a minimum level of 20 psi or greater.

Policy 2.2.3

The City shall provide sufficient water storage facilities to store a fire volume equal to four hours of fire flow, plus necessary operational storage requirements outlined by Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP).

Policy 2.2.4

Expansion of the design capacity of the Water Treatment Plant(s) will be consistent with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Comprehensive Plan and multi-jurisdictional water planning efforts in northwest Orange County.

OBJECTIVE 2.3

The City shall appropriately plan for and expand the City's Potable Water Facilities and supply sources to address current and future demands in accordance with the Capital Improvements Element. This expansion will serve projected new development and/or redevelopment with LOS that meet or exceed those levels adopted by the City.

Policy 2.3.1

The City will identify, evaluate, and select the most cost-effective means of ensuring an adequate quality potable water supply, maximize the use of reclaimed water to reduce groundwater well augmentation for irrigation, enforce measures for potable reduction and conservation, through system integrations, public outreach, and education.

Policy 2.3.2

The City shall ensure that all public water facilities and extensions to the potable water system are planned in a consistent manner with the City's Comprehensive Plan, the latest Potable Water System Master Plan update, the latest hydraulic models, and in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations.

Policy 2.3.3

The City shall ensure the Water Facilities are planned with the actions defined in the Regional Water Supply Plan prepared by the Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI) and any CUP permits that have been issued for named facilities.

Policy 2.3.4

The internal potable water facilities within future developments and/or redevelopments shall be the responsibility of the applicant seeking a development permit and shall be designed and constructed in accordance with the most current edition of the Land Development Code.

Policy 2.3.5

The City shall review the Land Development Code annually for sufficiency of the potable water guidelines and be updated at least every three years to reflect advancements in engineering, products and materials, construction, and other innovations.

Policy 2.3.6

All amendments to the Future Land Use Element map shall demonstrate that adequate potable and non-potable water supplies and related facilities and sanitary sewer capacity are available to meet projected growth demands associated with the amendment.

OBJECTIVE 2.4

The City shall conserve water resources by using appropriate water conservation techniques and implementing the Water Conservation Plan submitted to SJRWMD.

Policy 2.4.1

The City shall continue to enforce the Florida Building Codes and the City's Land Development Code requiring the use of low volume plumbing fixtures for construction and/or redevelopment projects.

Policy 2.4.2

The City shall provide incentives for incorporating green building features that support water conservation and water quality (e.g., green roofs, rain gardens, street-side swales, pervious pavement) as defined in the Land Development Code.

Policy 2.4.3

The City of Apopka shall continue to participate in water conservation projects or programs that will demonstrate to the public the use of drought tolerant landscape materials to achieve water conservation.

Policy 2.4.4

The City shall require the use of Water-Wise irrigation and vegetation standards in required landscaping areas as defined in the Land Development Code.

Policy 2.4.5

The City shall educate residents on conservation practices, water quality, and the importance of water as a resource through one or more of the following outreach methods:

- Presentations,
- Displays,
- Handouts,
- City utility billing system,
- City website and social media,
- Webinars,
- City newsletters, and
- St. Johns River Water Management District conservation materials.

Policy 2.4.6

The City will continue its use of the potable water conservation rate structure which is updated on an annual basis and to utilize the mid-month high consumption notice program listed in the water conservation plan submitted to SJRWMD. Notices are sent to potable water customers half way through their billing cycle that have a usage which at the present trend will put them into the highest conservation rate structure.

Policy 2.4.7

The City will continue to utilize the City's Automatic Meter Reading (AMR) system to assist customers with indoor and outdoor leak detection. The AMR provides customers and city staff with the ability to monitor usage tracking, real time consumption reading, and leak detection, through the water consumption portal website and app for the smart phone.

Policy 2.4.8

The City shall continue to implement the Water Conservation Plan Incentive Program that provides incentives for both commercial and residential water customers to retrofit existing inefficient and high use irrigation systems to be more effective and efficient. Incentives may include financial assistance, equipment, services, or other mechanisms to promote the reduction in the use of water and the protection of the environment and natural resources as detailed in the Land Development Code.

OBJECTIVE 2.5

The City shall provide cost-effective fire protection using the potable water system to protect the lives and property of the citizens living within the utility service area.

Policy 2.5.1

The potable water system shall be an integral part of the City's fire safety program. Fire flow standards shall be identified by the Fire Chief based on ISO recommendations and incorporated into the Potable Water System Master Plan.

Policy 2.5.2

The City shall continue the practice of testing fire hydrants in accordance with National Fire Protection Association Standards.

OBJECTIVE 2.6

The City shall identify any sources of water that can be used to meet existing and future needs identified in the Water Supply Facilities Work Plan.

Policy 2.6.1

The City shall update the Water Supply Facilities Work Plan within 18 months of updates to the Regional Water Supply Plan that affects the City. The City's Comprehensive Plan will be amended as necessary to incorporate changes to the background information and the adopted goals, objectives, policies, maps, and capital improvement schedules relative to the work plan update.

Policy 2.6.2

In conjunction with the SJRWMD and other local governments, the City shall seek the development of efficient, cost-effective and technically feasible water sources that will supplement future demands without causing adverse impacts to water quality, wetlands and aquatic systems. These sources may include, but are not limited to, surface water, reclaimed water, and brackish groundwater.

Policy 2.6.3

The water Supply Facilities Work Plan shall be used to set priorities and coordinate the expansion and upgrade of the facilities used to withdraw, transmit, treat, store, and distribute potable and non-potable water to meet future demands.

Policy 2.6.4

The City shall maximize the use of existing potable facilities through research on best management practices and the implementation of management techniques that can enhance a source of supply, sustain water resources, and related natural systems and/or optimize water supply yield. These techniques may include, but are not limited to, surface water, reclaimed water, system interconnects, and water conservation.

Policy 2.6.5

The City's annual water consumption shall be equal to or less than the amount allocated under the SJRWMD-issued consumptive use permit.

Policy 2.6.6

The City shall, through the use of a concurrency evaluation, assess the availability of an adequate water supply and related facilities to serve the proposed development by the date of issue of the certificate of occupancy, development order, or other milestone or functional equivalent, in advance of occupancy as determined by the City.

SANITARY SEWER SUB-ELEMENT

GOAL 3

To provide for the reliable collection, treatment, and beneficial reuse of wastewater in an environmentally safe and cost-effective manner that also protects public health and safety and will sufficiently meet the existing and future needs of the citizens residing in the utility service area.

OBJECTIVE 3.1

The City shall operate, monitor, and maintain existing and future wastewater collection, treatment, and reclamation distribution facilities in accordance with local, state and federal regulations to satisfy existing and projected demand in a safe and dependable manner.

Policy 3.1.1

The City shall sufficiently fund the cost of operations and maintenance sustain the adopted wastewater and reclaimed water systems level of service (LOS) standards.

Policy 3.1.2

The City's wastewater collection, treatment, reclamation, and distribution facilities shall be operated and maintained under the supervision of state certified operators and in accordance with all permits issued by local, state and federal regulatory agencies.

Policy 3.1.3

Industrial discharges to the City's collection system shall receive adequate pretreatment in accordance with city code so that such industrial discharges do not adversely affect the operations of the City's wastewater treatment nor cause any violation of the permits issued by local, state and federal regulatory agencies.

Policy 3.1.4

The City shall continue to implement a comprehensive preventative maintenance program for all equipment in the wastewater system.

Policy 3.1.5

The City shall inspect all wastewater and water reclamation facilities including collection and distribution elements as minimum of once a year to evaluate condition and performance. Deficiencies identified in these or other evaluations shall be investigated

and corrective actions shall be prioritized and implemented according to the objectives and policies of the Capital Improvements Element.

Policy 3.1.6

The City shall conduct annual reclaimed water audits calculating unaccountable water loss to be reported to FDEP and SJRWMD. These audits allow the City to track reclaimed water sources and destinations as well as the detection and corrections of any deficiencies in the system that may be causing water loss.

Policy 3.1.7

The City shall continue to annually inspect all lift stations for the integrity of structures and equipment and shall conduct evaluations of lift station operating conditions.

Policy 3.1.8

The City shall as part of ongoing quality assurance, continue to evaluate and inspect sewer systems which are suspected to be contributing infiltration and inflow using video inspection techniques.

Policy 3.1.9

The City shall update the wastewater collection system master plan every five years at a minimum.

OBJECTIVE 3.2

The City's existing and future wastewater collection and treatment system shall provide the following minimum levels of service (LOS) in the 2019 Wastewater System Master Plan update.

Policy 3.2.1

The minimum level of service for the City's wastewater system, expressed as a per capita flow to be collected, treated, and reclaimed shall be 100 gallons per capita per day. This level of service is an average daily flow based on the population served by the system and the system wide flows generated within the utility service area.

Policy 3.2.2

Peak design flows for the wastewater collection facilities shall range from 1.29 to 1.5 times the average daily flow per the 2019 Wastewater System Master Plan Update. These criteria shall be included in the Land Development Code. Peak hydraulic design flows for wastewater treatment facilities shall be based off the peak hourly flows (PHF) from the master plan update, and shall range from 2.5 to 4.0 PHF as calculated using the minimum level of service stated in Policy 3.2.1.

OBJECTIVE 3.3

The City shall assign the highest priority to cost- effective, beneficial uses of reclaimed water when developing future effluent disposal plans.

Policy 3.3.1

All future wastewater treatment facilities shall incorporate the necessary levels of treatment that will produce a cost-effective, reclaimed water that is acceptable to local, state and federal regulatory agencies for irrigation on areas which are accessible to the public.

Policy 3.3.2

The City shall continue to require the construction of dual water systems in future developments located within the reclaimed water service area which have access or are anticipated to have access to reclaimed water.

Policy 3.3.3

Where available, the owner of every lot or parcel of land within the City utility service area developed for residential, public, commercial office, industrial, warehousing, or multifamily use shall connect the premises or cause the premises to be connected with the reclaimed water distribution system. The connection charge for reclaimed water service will consist of the tap fee and the fee for installing a backflow prevention device on each potable water service present on the site. A meter fee shall be required for metered connections.

Policy 3.3.4

Within areas not already served by reclaimed water, the City of Apopka shall identify large potential users (i.e., golf courses, parks, recreational areas) and implement sustainable irrigation practices where practicable and financially feasible. Potential sites shall be evaluated independently on a case-by-case basis based on actual conditions.

Policy 3.3.5

The City shall continue to require that new development reuse distribution points be connected to the reclaim water system.

Policy 3.3.6

The City will continue to use the reclaim water conservation rate structure that is reassessed annually.

Policy 3.3.7

The City shall continue to actively promote the use of reclaimed water by educating the public through use of the social media, educational programs at schools and civic organizations, and through other appropriate means.

OBJECTIVE 3.4

The City shall discourage urban sprawl by ensuring that wastewater facilities are in place to accommodate new development, redevelopment, and population growth within the utility service area and maintaining the levels of service that have been adopted by the City.

Policy 3.4.1

The City shall monitor development and will determine improvement needed to provide wastewater service to new development or redevelopment area. Extensions to the wastewater collection and reclaimed water distribution systems shall be conducted in accordance with the appropriate master plan and the Capital Improvements Element.

Policy 3.4.2

The wastewater collection, treatment, and reclamation facilities shall be provided by the applicant seeking a development permit and/or the City, in a timely manner that is concurrent with the impacts of development as required in the City's Concurrency Management System.

Policy 3.4.3

The internal wastewater facilities within future developments and/or redevelopments shall continue to be the responsibility of the applicant seeking a development permit and shall be designed and constructed in accordance with the most current edition of the Land Development Code.

Policy 3.4.4

Development within the City shall connect to the City's wastewater collection system with the special exception of residential properties identified in the Land Development Code.

Policy 3.4.5

The Apopka Land Development Code shall be reviewed annually for sufficiency of the wastewater guidelines and be updated at least every three years to reflect advancements in engineering, products and materials, construction, and other innovations.

Policy 3.4.6

The City will not issue building permits for any new development or redevelopment using septic tanks within the City limits except on an interim basis, not to exceed five years, at the sole discretion of the City.

Policy 3.4.7

Package plants shall not be permitted for any development within the City.

Policy 3.4.8

Where onsite sewage treatment and disposal systems are permitted, protection of the environment shall be ensured through Florida Department of Health in Orange County standards for onsite sewage treatment and disposal systems; Sec. 381.0065, F.S., and Chapter 64E-6, F.A.C..

DRAFT

STORMWATER

MANAGEMENT SUB-

ELEMENT

GOAL 4

To manage stormwater through a cost-effective program which will minimize degradation of surface and ground water, preserve natural drainage and wetlands, and prevent flooding.

OBJECTIVE 4.1

The City's existing and future stormwater management facilities shall be provided consistent with the adopted level of service standards in the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.1.1

All new and redevelopment, private and public, shall provide for retention and/or detention of stormwater runoff as set forth in the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.1.2

The level of service standard for flood protection within the City shall be 100-year - 24-hour storm event. The City shall continue to require the finished floor of all habitable structures be constructed at least two feet above the 100-year - 24-hour storm elevation.

Policy 4.1.3

The level of service standard for primary stormwater management facilities within the City shall be the 25-year, 24-hour storm event.

Policy 4.1.4

The level of service standard for storm sewer systems within the City shall be the 10-year storm event.

Policy 4.1.5

The Land Development Code shall provide that no subdivision shall be platted, nor shall construction commence for any multifamily, commercial, industrial, or institutional project until the drainage design providing for the retention and/or detention of stormwater runoff for such project has been approved by the city engineering division.

The design shall meet or exceed design standards and the policies and procedures established by the SJRWMD, FDEP, FDOT, and the design criteria contained therein.

OBJECTIVE 4.2

The City shall restrict development within the 100-year flood plain to those uses that will not adversely affect the capacity of the flood plain to store water.

Policy 4.2.1

The City shall continue to require compensating storage for all flood water displaced by development below the elevation of the 100-year Base Flood Elevation (BFE) flood plain as set by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Policy 4.2.2

The City shall continue to require the finished floor of all inhabitable structures be located one-foot above the 100-year BFE flood plain as set by the FEMA.

Policy 4.2.3

The City shall require where feasible the use of flood plain as conservation, open space and recreation in order to preserve the natural flood plain and vegetation.

Policy 4.2.4

The City shall promote the conservation and implementation of natural vegetation, especially of native and filtering plants, in flood plain areas for the purpose of storing stormwater runoff.

OBJECTIVE 4.3

The City shall properly operate and maintain drainage facilities within the City in accordance with local, state, and federal regulations.

Policy 4.3.1

The City shall sufficiently fund the cost of operations and maintenance necessary to operate and maintain drainage facilities.

Policy 4.3.2

The City shall maintain neglected private stormwater management facilities and the City's cost of maintenance shall be recovered from the private owner and/or operator of the facilities.

Policy 4.3.3

As a permittee of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Stormwater Program, the City shall continue to conduct annual inspections of public and private stormwater systems, as well as, provide adequate maintenance on publicly maintained stormwater systems.

OBJECTIVE 4.4

The City shall require erosion control practices to protect waterbodies and wetlands from siltation resulting from land that has been cleared for construction.

Policy 4.4.1

The City shall require developers to protect with an adequate barrier, lands that are not to be disturbed. Natural vegetation shall be retained and protected from damage.

Policy 4.4.2

The City shall require that erosion and sediment control practices be used to protect water bodies, water courses, and wetlands from siltation due to runoff from construction activities and/or from lands that have been cleared for construction. All sediment shall be retained on the site of construction.

Policy 4.4.3

The City shall continue its street sweeping program to control the transport of sediments and any other materials by stormwater.

Policy 4.4.4

The City shall maintain waterbody and wetlands protection guidelines found within the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.4.5

The City shall research and utilize best management practices, such as silt fences and sediment basins, to retain sediment on site.

OBJECTIVE 4.5

The City shall expand the beneficial uses of stormwater management areas as parks and other recreational uses per the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.5.1

The City shall encourage innovative planning of stormwater retention/detention areas to include facilities for parks and recreation.

Policy 4.5.2

The City shall encourage the use of wetlands and other unique natural areas in stormwater management plans to ensure their viability and preservation.

OBJECTIVE 4.6

The City shall implement the stormwater facilities projects identified in the Capital Improvements Element.

Policy 4.6.1

The City shall conduct annual inspections in accordance with the NPDES MS4 permit. Any deficiencies identified shall be corrected or corrective measures incorporated into the Capital Improvement Element.

OBJECTIVE 4.7

The City shall expand stormwater management facilities to serve projected new developments and/or redevelopments that meet the levels of service established in the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.7.1

Stormwater management facilities shall be provided by the applicant seeking a development permit and/or the City, in a timely manner that is concurrent with the impacts of development as required in the concurrency management system.

Policy 4.7.2

The internal stormwater management facilities within future developments and/or redevelopments shall be the responsibility of the applicant seeking a development permit and shall be designed and constructed in accordance with the most recent edition of the Land Development Code.

Policy 4.7.3

The City shall not permit the construction of drainage wells for future projects.

Policy 4.7.4

The City shall review the Apopka Land Development Code annually for sufficiency of the stormwater guidelines and be updated at least every three years to reflect advancements in engineering, products and materials, construction, and other innovations.

Policy 4.7.5

The City shall evaluate improvements to its maintenance programs based on the information presented in the Master Stormwater Management Plan, any periodic updates to this plan, and familiarity with this program.

OBJECTIVE 4.8

The City shall create a source of revenue to fund necessary capital improvements to solve existing drainage problems, operations and maintenance costs attributed to the drainage system, and other appropriate costs.

Policy 4.8.1

The City shall continue to use the stormwater utility as authorized by the City Council using the non-ad valorem fee collection method as provided in Section 403.0893, F.S., as the source to fund the capital improvement projects.

Policy 4.8.2

The City shall continue a dedicated funding source, such as the stormwater utility fee, that can be used for planning, implementation and operations and maintenance of projects within the Wekiva Study Area. Additionally, the City will seek alternative funding sources (i.e., grants) and joint partnerships that will result in more efficient construction or an improved level of service.

OBJECTIVE 4.9

The City shall educate the citizens of Apopka on the environmental effects of stormwater runoff, the stormwater management needs of the community, and ways in which the public can help in managing stormwater runoff.

Policy 4.9.1

The City shall continue the public education program on stormwater management through use of the educational programs at schools and civic organizations, utility billing statement, social media, webinars, and newsletters.

OBJECTIVE 4.10

The City recognizes that stormwater management issues transcend corporate and jurisdictional boundaries and that coordination with other local governments may be necessary to provide the required level of service and protection.

Policy 4.10.1

The City shall coordinate with adjoining local governments to address stormwater issues of mutual concern.

NATURAL GROUNDWATER

AQUIFER RECHARGE SUB-

ELEMENT

GOAL 5

To ensure sufficient quantity and quality of that potable water supply now and in the future, by recharging, maintaining, and protecting the Floridan and surficial aquifers groundwater supply.

OBJECTIVE 5.1

The City shall continue to protect the aquifer by updating and enforcing the Land Development Code and any other State or Local regulations related to aquifer recharge.

Policy 5.1.1

The City shall continue to enforce the Land Development Code's regulations in regards to runoff in new developments unless, it is demonstrated that that post development recharge is equal to or greater than per development recharge per F.A.C..

Policy 5.1.2

The City shall, within 18 months of SJRWMD updating the Regional Water Supply Plan, (or every five years, whichever is shorter), update the Land Development Code with regards to aquifer recharge areas and the groundwater basin.

Policy 5.1.3

The City shall direct incompatible land use away from high recharge areas, including mining as well as industrial and commercial uses with extensive impervious surfaces.

Policy 5.1.4

The City shall use best management practices and performance standards to maximize open space, limit impervious surfaces and turf grass areas, promote protection of natural vegetation, promote the use of pervious parking areas, and treat stormwater to protect water quality.

OBJECTIVE 5.2

The City shall coordinate with other governmental entities regarding groundwater pollution through the establishment or continuation of programs and technical assistance.

Policy 5.2.1

The City shall cooperate with the SJRWMD to prepare a Groundwater Basin Resource Availability Inventory.

Policy 5.2.2

The City shall continue working together in an ongoing effort with SJRWMD to eliminate potential sources of pollution to the aquifers (i.e., improperly installed or malfunctioning septic tanks) by requiring property owners who fail to correct system deficiencies to connect to the wastewater system in a timely manner.

Policy 5.2.3

The City shall only allow the use of new septic tanks within City limits for residential users that meet the requirements listed in the City's Land Development Code. All other uses of septic tanks are prohibited.

Policy 5.2.4

The use of septic tanks within environmentally sensitive lands shall be prohibited.

Policy 5.2.5

The approval for and conditions for the use of septic tanks on an interim basis shall be at the sole discretion of the City as defined in the Land Development Code.

Policy 5.2.6

The City shall require all underground storage tanks to be installed per the City's Land Development Code and Chapters 489 and 376, F.S. so that they are "either elevated or situated upon an impermeable surface, or which is located in an accessible underground area and either elevated or situated upon an impermeable surface therein, in such manner that any leak in such container may be readily detected."

Policy 5.2.7

In order to protect groundwater resources, all new development shall be required to demonstrate that pre- and post-development aquifer recharge shall be at minimum equal, or that post-development recharge shall be greater.

OBJECTIVE 5.3

The quality of the City's groundwater resources shall be maintained at or above state standards.

Policy 5.3.1

The City hereby adopts the FDEP water quality standards and shall cooperate with the FDEP and SJRWMD to monitor groundwater quality and levels on time frames set by those entities.

OBJECTIVE 5.4

The City shall protect the functions of ground water recharge areas through the enforcement of the Land Development Code.

Policy 5.4.1

New development will be required to maintain surface and groundwater flow rates and volumes at pre-development levels so that the natural function of groundwater recharge areas is maintained.

Policy 5.4.2

Substantial redevelopment projects shall comply with the standards for stormwater runoff that apply to new development as defined in the Land Development Code.

Policy 5.4.3

Best management practices (BMPs) shall be used in combination as part of a BMP treatment train to protect water quality and minimize flooding. BMPs shall be researched and the Land Development Code updated to implement recent BMPs.

SOLID WASTE SUB-ELEMENT

GOAL 6

To provide safe and efficient solid waste collection services to accommodate existing and future demands while protecting the natural environment and public health.

OBJECTIVE 6.1

The City shall provide adequate and cost-effective solid waste collection routes, equipment, and manpower to accommodate existing and future demands.

Policy 6.1.1

The City shall maintain a rate structure that is fair to the consumer and which covers the cost of operating the solid waste collection and disposal system. Funds shall be provided by means of user fees and available county, state, and federal funds.

Policy 6.1.2

The City shall use a level of service standard of four pounds per capita per day for residential and 13.7 pounds per capita per day for 1,000 square feet of commercial development to determine the availability of facility capacity for solid waste disposal services (this total includes residential and non-residential generation).

Policy 6.1.3

The City shall coordinate with Orange County to ensure adequate transfer station facilities are provided to accommodate northwest Orange County needs in an efficient and cost-effective manner.

Policy 6.1.4

The City shall provide equipment and manpower necessary to accommodate the collection standard of curbside collection, twice per week, for residential class customers and as needed, available one to seven days per week, to commercial class customers.

OBJECTIVE 6.2

The City shall maintain a recycling rate consistent with the requirements of the Florida State Solid Waste Management Act through the development of cost-effective measures that reduce the amount of waste requiring disposal. Such measures will aim to increase recycling programs and participation.

Policy 6.2.1

The City shall expand the current voluntary residential recycling program and educate residents on recycling benefits and practices through outreach methods such as utility billing statement, social media, webinars, and newsletters.

Policy 6.2.2

The City will continue to cooperate with Orange County and other local municipalities and organizations to develop new recycling programs and to pursue new technologies for collecting and processing recycled material.

OBJECTIVE 6.3

The City shall protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public from the harmful effects of hazardous wastes for both humans and the environment, by instituting a robust education program and by being in full cooperation with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) and the Orange County Environmental Protection Departments (OCEPD) on the regulation and disposal of hazardous wastes.

Policy 6.3.1

The City will continue to coordinate with the City's Fire Department and Orange County, utilizing their emergency response plans, to handle any accidents involving hazardous wastes.

Policy 6.3.2

The City shall continue to coordinate with OCEPD to hold household hazardous waste round up programs in the Apopka area and to educate our citizens in where they can dispose of these items between events.

Policy 6.3.3

The City shall distribute educational material to City solid waste customers regarding the proper disposal and recycling of hazardous wastes. Education will follow FDEP guidelines and be accomplished through outreach methods including City website, utility billing statement, social media, webinars, and newsletters.

Policy 6.3.4

The Land Development Code shall require evidence of compliance with Orange County Small Quantity Generator Notification Program prior to issuance of an occupational license.

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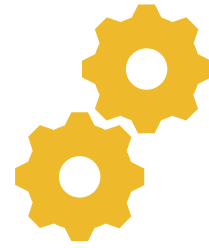
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INFRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of the Infrastructure Element is to provide for necessary public facilities and services correlated to future land use projections. This element addresses potable water, sanitary sewer, reclaimed water usage, stormwater management, and solid waste facilities provided by the City of Apopka within its corporate limits or within an established service area. This element also identifies areas of prime or high natural groundwater aquifer recharge areas and the City's programs to protect the function of these valuable resources.

For purposes of the Infrastructure Element, the population projections used to estimate future demands on the facilities are developed for each type of service (potable water, sewer, reclaimed water, stormwater, and solid waste) located within the utility service area. Population details are provided in the Future Land Use Element.

REGULATORY FRAMEWORK

The enforcement of potable water, sanitary sewer and stormwater management infrastructure falls under the regulatory framework of three government agencies - the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD), and the Florida Department of Health (FDOH).

Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP)

To assure that public water systems supply drinking water which meets the minimum requirements, the federal government enacted PL 93-523, the "Safe Drinking Water Act". The Florida legislature enacted the "Florida Safe Drinking Water Act" sections 403.850 through 403.864, Florida Statutes (F.S.). Chapter 62-550, Florida Administrative Code (FAC), sets the drinking water standards, monitoring requirements, and treatment techniques to be met by public water systems and the testing protocols required for certified laboratories.

According to Chapter 403 (F.S.), unless exempted by rule or statute, any facility or activity

that discharges wastes into waters of the State, or which will reasonably be expected to be a source of water pollution must obtain a permit from FDEP to discharge. Persons who intend to collect, transmit, treat, dispose, and/or reuse wastewater are required to obtain a wastewater permit. A wastewater permit issued by FDEP is required for both operation and certain construction activities associated with domestic and/or industrial wastewater facilities or activities. A FDEP permit must also be obtained prior to construction of a domestic wastewater collection and transmission system.

Wastewater facilities that are authorized to discharge to surface water are subject to the FDEP's federally authorized National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permitting requirements. However, many of these NPDES facilities also discharge to groundwater. The remaining facilities are authorized solely as groundwater discharges through land-application, beneficial reuse of reclaimed water, or deep well injection.

St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD)

Florida's five water management districts develop regional water supply plans (RWSPs) to identify sustainable water supply for all water uses while protecting water resources and related natural systems. The St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) is part of the Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI), formed in 2009, consisting of a planning area that includes all of Orange, Osceola, Seminole, and Polk counties and southern Lake County. The first CFWI RSP was approved in 2015 with legislation codified in Section 373.0465, F.S., that addresses water supply planning in the CFWI. The statute directs continuation of the collaborative process in the CFWI Planning Area among the state and regional agencies, regional public water supply utilities, and other stakeholders

The 2020 Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI) RWSP was jointly developed by the SJRWMD, South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD), and Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) (Districts) in coordination with the FDEP and Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS), representatives from utilities, agriculture, environmental, industry, and other stakeholders and input from the public. The 2020 CFWI RWSP, based on a planning horizon through 2040, concluded that traditional resources alone cannot meet future water demands or currently permitted allocations without resulting in unacceptable impacts to water resources and related natural systems. To meet current and future water demands while protecting the environment and water resources, the 2020 CFWI RWSP identified water conservation efforts, water supply and water resource development project options, and recognized prevention or recovery strategies for targeted minimum flows and minimum water levels (MFL) water bodies.

Florida Department of Health (FDOH)

Section 381.0062, F.S., gives general supervision and control over all private water systems, multifamily water systems, and public water systems not covered or included in the Florida Safe Drinking Water Act (part VI of chapter 403) to the Florida Department

of Health (FDOH). FDOH interprets this as meaning that it has supervision and control of all water systems which meet all of the four exception criteria and which also have at least 15 service connections or which regularly serve at least 25 individuals daily at least 60 days out of the year. FDOH also interprets Section 381.0062, F.S., as meaning that it has supervision and control of all water systems that have less than 15 service connections or which regularly serve less than 25 individuals daily at least 60 days out of the year, or at least 25 individuals daily less than 60 days out of the year.

UTILITY SERVICE AREA

The City of Apopka provides potable water and sanitary sewer collection, treatment, and reuse distribution to its municipal limits and to lands outside the City boundary within its utility service area that includes adjacent unincorporated areas. The current boundary of the water service area is shown in Map IE-1, while the sanitary sewer service area is shown in Map IE-2. The utility service area boundary was established in the “City of Apopka/Orange County Water, Wastewater, and Reclaimed Water Agreement”, Amended and Restated December 16, 2004. This agreement allows for the expansion of the service areas should City limits expand beyond the delineated area. Other exceptions dealing with existing service and the ability to provide service are incorporated into this interlocal agreement. The County may also serve utility customers within the Adjacent Territorial Area, even if they are annexed into the City. Currently there is a small area that is still served by Orange County within the City limits. Water demands for these sections are not calculated as part of the City calculations because they are included in the Orange County plans. This agreement does not address stormwater management or solid waste services. The City does not reserve future water and sewer capacity for specific uses within the City or in the Orange County portions of the utility service area. Water and sewer capacities are allocated by the City as applications are received irrespective of the applicant’s location within the utility service area

POTABLE WATER SUB-ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The traditional source of potable drinking water for Central Florida and most of the South Eastern United States is the Floridan aquifer. This is an artesian aquifer that covers approximately 100,000 square miles and supplies the majority of the State with its potable water. As with all sources of fresh water, the Floridan aquifer is a limited resource.

The Florida Water Resources Act, Chapter 373, F.S., establishes that all water in Florida, on the surface or in the ground, is a public resource managed by the department and the five water management districts. Every five years, each district creates a Regional Water Supply Plan. The Central Florida Water Initiative is a collaboration of the St. Johns River, South Florida, and Southwest Florida Water Management Districts. This multijurisdictional collaborative planning process ensures the protection of natural resources and sustainable water supplies. Water management challenges in the CFWI include reaching sustainable groundwater limits, multiple demands on the area's water resources, and overlapping regulatory programs. Fresh traditional groundwater resources alone cannot meet future water demands or current permitted allocations without resulting in unacceptable impacts to water resources and related natural systems. Regional water supply plans include a water supply development component, in which water conservation and alternative water supply sources are used to augment the traditional water supply sources, along with a water resource development component, where regional water resource management is formulated and implemented. Without these planning efforts, the districts project that existing sources of water will not adequately meet the reasonable-beneficial needs for the next 20 years.

Each local government within the area subject to the Regional Water Supply Plan is required to adopt their own Water Supply Facilities Work Plan (WFSWP) covering at least a ten-year period and to update affected comprehensive plan element. Florida Statutes (Section 163.3177(6)(c)3) require the WFSWP be updated, at a minimum, every five years within eighteen months of the governing board approval of the updated Regional Water Supply Plan. The City's Water Supply Facilities Work Plan was updated in 2023 to address the future needs of the City through 2035 and is scheduled for update again in 2025.

EXISTING WATER SYSTEM CONDITIONS

Operational Responsibility

The City owns, operates, and maintains five water plants having an interconnected water distribution system. The City's water system has two important purposes including the provisions of water for human consumption and for firefighting purposes. The City Public Services Department is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the central public water system.

Public Water System Facilities

The City operates the public water system under a Consumptive Use Permit (CUP) issued by the SJRWMD. Per the current permit 3217-15, the City can withdraw a maximum of 5,840 million gallons per year, with an average of 16 million gallons per day (mgd). The City's CUP expires in 2031 and will require renewal at that time.

The quality of the water produced by the City is monitored by the FDEP. The City reports to FDEP at regular intervals (monthly, quarterly, annually, and triennially), depending on the parameter being measures. The City submits monitoring reports to the FDEP in accordance with all state regulations.

The City provides all potable water within the utility service area through the use of the public water system. The City's public water system has three major components: 1) water production, 2) water treatment, and 3) water distribution. The system is comprised of five water production and treatment plants, with associated storage and distribution facilities as well as 368-miles of distribution lines. The locations of the City's water plants are shown on *Map IE-1*. Four of the five water plants are located within the Municipal City boundaries -- the Jack G. Grossenbacher Plant, the Myrtle Rogers Womble Plant, the Sheeler Oaks Plant, and the Plymouth Regional Water Plant. The Mount Plymouth Regional Water Plant is located outside of these current limits.

The City began construction on the largest production capacity water plant in 1965. Initial construction of the Jack G. Grossenbacher Water plant was completed in 1969 with 1 ground water well and a 500-thousand-gallon storage tank. In 1976, a second ground water well was added, this time drawing water from the deep Floridan aquifer. The plant, located west of Park Avenue on Grossenbacher Dr., was expanded and upgrades were completed in 1986 to include a high service pump station and a 1-million-gallon storage tank. A third deep ground water well was added in 1989 to further meet supply demands. Currently in the planning stages is deepening of the original well to the lower Floridan aquifer, with an anticipated completion date in late 2024.

The second largest production capacity water plant, also the City's newest plant, is the Myrtle Rogers Womble Water Plant (also known as the Northwest Water Plant) located at 3100 Pitman Road in the northwestern part of the City. Construction of this plant was completed in 1999 with lower Floridan ground water well and a 1-million-gallon storage and treatment tank. A second, deep water well was added in 2004.

The City's third largest production plant is the Sheeler Oaks Water Plant, located in the Sheeler Oaks subdivision. The Sheeler Oaks Plant completed construction in 1984 and at that time consisted of one lower Floridan aquifer ground water well and a 1-million-gallon treatment and storage tank. In 2002 a second, deep aquifer well was added to this plant to meet the growing supply demands of the City.

In 2006, the City purchased two existing water treatment plants from Orange County, the Plymouth Regional Water Plant and the Mt. Plymouth Regional Water Plant. The Plymouth Regional Water Plant is located off Joshua Ridge Lane near the corner of Yothers Rd. and Plymouth Sorrento Rd. in the western portion of the utility service area. This plant was constructed in 1992 with three ground water wells and 750-thousand-gallon treatment and storage tank. The plant was upgraded by the City in in 2014 with an additional deep water well and pumps. Plans are in place to deepen at least one of the existing original three wells to the lower Floridan with an estimated completion in 2024. The Mount Plymouth Lakes Water Plant is located in the northwestern portion of the service area off of Prevo Dr. near Mt Plymouth Rd. This plant was constructed in 1984 with two ground water wells and a 500-thousand-gallon storage and treatment tank. In 2021 the City completed updates to this plant by deepening both wells to the lower Floridan aquifer.

The facility well and pump capacities at each of the City's water plants are summarized in Table IE - 1. All of the water plants operated by the City provide chlorination treatment for disinfection. Like most wells drilled into the Floridan aquifer in Central Florida, hydrogen sulfide is present in the well water. The Myrtle Rogers Womble, Mount Plymouth, Sheeler Oaks, and Grossenbacher plants provide aeration and detention treatment for hydrogen sulfide removal. Water is pumped out of the wells, through an aeration device, and into the storage tanks. Water is pumped from the storage tanks into the water distribution system by the high service pumps. The City's water plants are interconnected by pipe throughout the distribution system. If a single plant were to be taken out of service in the event of maintenance or an emergency, water can be supplied to the plant's general service area from one of the other plants.

Storage is an important component of the City's water system. The Grossenbacher plant has 1.5 million gallons of storage capacity; the Sheeler Oaks Plant has 1.0 million gallons of storage; and the Myrtle Rogers Womble Plant has 1.0 million gallons of storage. Plymouth Regional has 0.75 million gallons and Mouth Plymouth Lakes has a 0.50-million-gallon storage capacity. All storage capacity is provided by reinforced concrete tanks. The water in these tanks is available for emergency conditions such as fire flow demands and for operational purposes. Within the City's distribution system there are a total of six ground storage tanks (GSTs) with a combined capacity of 4.75 million gallons.

Water plants are designed to supply and treat a maximum daily flow of water or capacity. Generally, the capacity of a water plant is determined by either a well pumping capacity or a treatment capacity. The capacity of the City's water treatment plants is based on an estimated well capacity of 24,900 gpm or 35.856 mgd. The maximum daily flow recorded in 2022 was 13.733 mgd. Table IE - 1 provides a summary of the maximum daily flows. The projected water demand through 2035 is shown in Figure IE - 1. The City's maximum capacity of 35.856 mgd exceeds the 2035 projected total demand of 27 mgd. Total demand includes potable water demand (14.5 mgd for 2035) and reclaimed water demand (12.5 mgd for 2035).

INFRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT

Table IE - 1 Existing Water Facilities Capacity

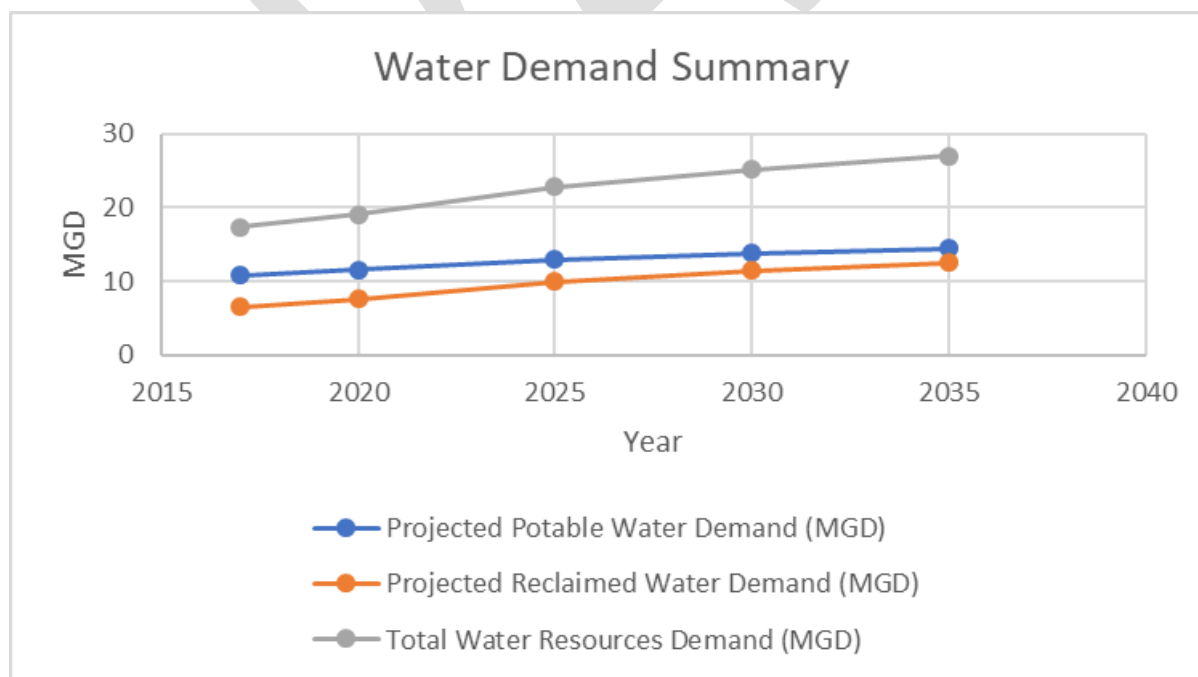
Existing Water Facilities Capacity							
Plant	Total Well Pump Capacity (gpm)	Firm Well Capacity (gpm)	Total HSP Capacity (gpm)	Total Firm HSP Capacity (gpm)	Type of Storage	Storage Capacity (mgal)	Treatment
Myrtle Rogers Womble (Northwest)	7,000	3,500	8,000	5,000	Ground	1	Aeration and Chlorination
Grossenbacher	8,000	4,500	12,900	9,400	Ground	1.5	Aeration and Chlorination
Sheeler Oaks	5,000	2,500	6,650	4,700	Ground	1	Aeration and Chlorination
Plymouth Regional	2,900	1,800	4,400	2,600	Ground	0.75	Chlorination
Mount Plymouth	2,000	1,000	3,580	2,580	Ground	0.5	Aeration and Chlorination
System Total	24,900	13,300	35,530	24,280	-	4.75	-

HSP - High Service Pumping

Source: City of Apopka 2023 Water Supply Facilities Work Plan

Date Retrieved: September 2023

Figure IE - 1 Water Demand Summary



INFRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT

The high service pumps located at each water plant are used to maintain water pressure by pumping water into the distribution system. High service pump capacity is typically rated by assuming the largest pump is out of service. This is done to provide a better degree of reliability for the water system. In addition to normal demands for water, the high service pumps must also be capable of sustaining emergency water demands for firefighting purposes. Emergency power generators are located at each of the water plants to provide limited capacity during a power outage. The expected service life for the mechanical equipment such as the high service pumps is 15 to 20-years depending on the level of maintenance provided. Some equipment items may be replaced more frequently as part of routine maintenance. The dates pumps were placed into service are listed in *Table IE - 2*. Fifteen of the pumps were installed before 2016 and are due for replacement based on expected service life.

The expected service life for reinforced concrete structures and buildings at the water plants is 30 to 50-years, depending on the level of maintenance provided. The age of the City's water treatment plant tanks is listed in *Table IE - 2*. With the exception of the Northwest Plant's tank, all of the concrete tank structures are 30 to 50-years old and replacement needs to be addressed.

Table IE - 2 Water Plant Pump Service Start Dates and Storage Tank Ages

Water Plant Pump Service Start Dates and Storage Tank Ages		
<u>Water Treatment Plant</u>	<u>Pump Service Start Date</u>	<u>Storage Tank Age (Years)</u>
<u>Grossenbacher</u>	4 pumps: 2 – 1996 1 – 2016 1 – 2022	2 tanks: 1 mg tank – 36-years 0.5 mg tank – 53-years -
<u>Northwest</u>	3 pumps: 1 – 2001 2 – 2017	1 tank: 1 mg tank – 23-years -
<u>Sheeler Oaks</u>	4 pumps: 4 – 1986	1 tank: 1 mg tank – 38-years
<u>Plymouth Regional</u>	4 pumps: 4 – 1990	1 tank: 1 mg tank – 30-years
<u>Mount Plymouth</u>	4 pumps: 4 – 1989	1 tank: 1 mg tank – 38-years

Source: Apopka

Date Retrieved: March 2022

Distribution System

The existing water distribution system contains pipes ranging in diameter from one to 36-inches, fire hydrants, and isolation valves. Generally, the water mains installed in recent years have been six-inches or larger in diameter. The City currently uses ductile iron (DI) pipe, high density polyethylene (HDPE) pipe, polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe, galvanized steel (GS) pipe, and cement lined asbestos pipe materials for all of the water mains. The service life for a water main is variable and depends on pipe material, soil conditions, construction methods, and other factors. The majority of the pipes in the City's water system have a remaining useful life expectancy of 20 to 50-years.

Operation and Maintenance

Proper operations and maintenance are essential to providing a safe and reliable water system. The City's water facilities are operated and maintained under the supervision of State of Florida certified operators. City crews routinely exercise valves throughout the water distribution system. This process involves several cycles of opening and closing the valves to verify that they are operating freely. Any valves that are not performing to standard during these checks are repaired or replaced. Routine flushing of the water system is another of the techniques that the City employs to obtain better performance and increase water quality throughout the distribution system. This routine flushing protocol helps to clean the water pipes and remove any materials that may restrict flow.

Unaccounted for Water

Unaccounted for water (water loss) is the difference between the volume of water entering the distribution system after treatment and the volume of water that is billed plus the known usage of water that is unbilled. Unbilled water uses include services such as fire protection, utility flushing, fire hydrant flushing, and other utility maintenance. For medium sized water system such as the City of Apopka, an accepted range of annual average water loss is ten to fifteen percent of the total water entering the distribution system. In 2022, the average daily volume of water entering into the distribution system was 9.14 million gallons. The daily average of billed and other accounted water in 2022 was 6.93 million gallons. The total average daily water loss for the City in 2022 was 2.01 million gallons which equates to an annual average of 21.9%. This level of water loss falls outside the acceptable range for a system of this size.

Potential reasons for water loss include:

- non-metered illegal connections,
- undetected leakage in the water system, and
- improperly working water meters in the distribution system.

The City is taking, or has already taken, the following steps to improve water accountability:

1. Water Company of America was hired to complete a total audit of distribution system meters to detect malfunctioning meters.

2. An electronic leakage detection program, Sensus Analytics, was instituted to help track water leakage issues in real time.
3. An automatic meter reading (AMR) meter change-out program was instituted for the remaining users that are not already on the electronic leakage detection program.
4. Defective meters were repaired and/or replaced based on warnings from the electronic leak detection program.
5. Aging meters are being replaced. In 2022, 852 meters were replaced. An additional 900 meters were budgeted to be replaced in 2023. The meter replacement program will continue until all meters are replaced.
6. Distribution and groundwater well flow meters at the five water treatment plants are professionally calibrated by an outside contractor annually.
7. Staff is improving procedures for estimating the amount of water lost during line breaks and/or meter replacements.
8. Non-permitted and/or non-metered illegal connections are identified and eliminated.

The Sensus Analytics program allows customers to view their water consumption in real time so they can notify the City of any concerns and repairs can be made. Additionally, customers can monitor their historical usage to evaluate personal water consumption. This helps promote water conservation practices in the home.

There are many benefits to finding and correcting the causes for unaccounted water loss. Accountability auditing helps staff determine where to focus efforts. For example, if an audit identifies leakage in the City's pipelines as a major component of annual water loss, cost effective repairs can be made rather than focusing on meter replacements to eliminate the loss. Water recovered from the accountability steps listed can be used to satisfy future water demands.

Water Conservation

Water conservation benefits the City in multiple ways including:

1. helps preserve the valuable resource of the Floridan aquifer for future use.
2. prolongs the ability of existing water treatment and distribution facilities to meet future needs by reducing unneeded stresses to the systems, and
3. helps reduce the volume of water entering the sewer system, prolonging the life span of the wastewater collection, treatment, and reclaimed water distribution facilities.

Water conservation plans and programs identify the most cost-effective water conservation measures based on varying situational needs. Common water conservation measures that address multiple causes include:

1. Public education programs on water wise use and conservation, such as using native and drought tolerant landscaping materials, only watering on specific days

and between certain hours, and using the appropriate type of irrigation based on the types of vegetation used;

2. Retrofitting existing homes and businesses with flow limiting devices;
3. Requiring all new construction to use water saving plumbing fixtures and water limiting devices;
4. Requiring all new construction to irrigate with reclaimed water, if available in that area; and
5. Structuring water rates so that excessive users of water are financially penalized.

The City supports the need to conserve our water resources and has a formal multiscale water conservation element as part our CUP with SJRWMD. In 2019, the City renewed and revised its landscape ordinance to include restricting the use of fertilizers effecting stormwater, lakes, and groundwater resources. This further supports the 2008 ordinance that mandates waterwise irrigation and the application of Florida friendly landscape practices. The City runs a landscape irrigation incentive program, where upon customer request, City personnel evaluate a homeowner's irrigation system and provide them with tips and base tools to conserve water in their yards. City personnel also complete building construction plan reviews including irrigation inspections of all new construction to comply with City ordinances. The City promotes water conservation by publishing public education information on the City website, social media platforms, in the bi- monthly newsletters, and through pamphlets at City offices and events. The water conservation program also has a high user notice program that mails letters to all residential users that consume more than 15,000 gallons of either potable or reclaimed water in a billing cycle. These users can contact the City's Water Conservation Specialist for an audit of their irrigation and/or total usage to find areas in their homes and yards where they can conserve water.

Aquifer Recharge and Wellhead Protection

Aquifer recharge areas are sections of open earth that are characterized by porous soils, allowing direct rainfall and stormwater runoff migrate through the earth and replenish the ground water supply. The areas are also prime development sites, which then restricts the land's recharge capacity by covering it with impervious surfaces such as roads, parking lots, and buildings. One of the City's primary goals is protection of ground water quality and the valuable Floridan aquifer recharge areas. The City has adopted the SJRWMD's regulations for groundwater recharge requirements.

As cities have grown rapidly across the nation, many have neglected infrastructure projects and paved over green spaces that once absorbed rainwater. *Charles DuHigg*

Wellhead protection focuses on regulating potential sources of groundwater contamination in the vicinity of water supply wells. Some business activities require the use of chemicals and the disposal of wastes. There is a potential for groundwater contamination by the improper use of chemicals and/or the improper disposal of chemicals and wastes. The City has adopted an ordinance to regulate land use and/or

business activity in the vicinity of water supply wells to minimize potential threats to the quality of the groundwater.

Financing and Implementing the Water System Expansion

The City's water treatment and distribution system was expanded in accordance with the current Potable Water Utilities Master Plan (Master Plan) completed in 2019. Expansions resulting from new housing or business growth are typically paid for by the developer. If a water main must be extended to serve a new development project and it is considered cost effective, the City may enter into a pipe oversizing agreement with the developer to have the water main constructed at the size specified in the Master Plan. In such oversizing agreements, the City typically only pays for the difference in the cost of materials between the pipe size needed to serve the development project and the pipe size called for in the Master Plan.

All costs associated with the water distribution system within a development site are the responsibility of the developer and must be designed and constructed in accordance with Apopka's Land Development Code (LDC). The City takes ownership and control of the maintenance of the on-site facilities after they have been deeded to the City by the developer. In addition, the City collects impact fees from the developers to pay for the design and construction of new water treatment facilities. Fees are also collected by the City to set water meters and activate service to the individual units being constructed. Operation and maintenance costs for the City's water treatment and distribution system are recovered through the City's water rate structure.

POTABLE WATER DATA AND ANALYSIS

Evaluation of the Existing Water Distribution System

Fire flows are an important parameter that must be considered when establishing design criteria for new water system facilities. Generally, these flows are determined using the guidelines published by the Insurance Service Office (ISO), a fire insurance rating organization. The City's Fire Department has a goal of providing fire flows of 4,000 gpm for light commercial areas and 6,000 gpm for heavy commercial and/or industrial areas. The Fire Department monitors fire flow capacity of the water distribution system through the fire hydrant testing program and records this data using its ESO Fire Department software.

Existing Level of Service

A convenient method for the expression of the level of service for the water system is in terms of gallons furnished per person. Per capita water flows (Table IE - 3) were used to estimate the level of service provided in 2020, 2021, and 2022. The average level of service for these three years was 147.2 gallons per capita per day (gpcd). It is important to note the flows expressed as gpcd include water used by all categories including, residential, commercial/industrial, public use, and unaccounted for water.

Table IE - 3 Estimated Per Capita Water Flow

Estimated Per Capita Water Flow					
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
Year	Average No. Residential Units *	Estimated No. of Persons Per Residential Unit	Estimated No. of Persons Served ** (b x c)	Estimated System Average Daily Flow (mgd)	Per Capita Flow (e/d) (gpcd)
2020	21,065	2.8	58,982	9.973	152.2
2021	21,901	2.8	61,323	9.023	147.1
2022	22,917	2.8	64,168	9.140	142.4
-	-	-	-	Average	147.2

Source: Apopka Public Services

Date Retrieved: August 2023

* Includes multi-family units. Represents an estimate of the average number of residential units connected to the water system.

** Includes residential, commercial/industrial, common area irrigation, fire, water utility, and unaccounted water demands.

Development of Future Levels of Service

The future level of service provided by the City's water system will be influenced by the following factors:

1. The effects of the implementation of the Water Conservation Plan on user consumption.
2. The amount of water consumption by new and existing commercial and industrial users, and
3. The amount of unaccounted for water loss in the system.

Residential Water Usage

Based on the water usage in 2022, approximately 60.75% of the pumped water was used for residential purposes. This is down from 85.80% in 2006, indicating that the City's Water Conservation Plan implementation is having a positive effect on residential conservation. The City is anticipating that continued implementation of the Plan will lower this value in the future. The projected residential demands for water based on the 2019 Potable Water Utilities Master Plan are shown in Table IE - 4.

Table IE - 4 Projected Potable Water Supply Sources

Projected Potable Water Supply Sources						
Year	Average Daily Flows			Maximum Daily Flows		
	Projected Flow ADF (mgd)	CUP Allowed Average Flow (mgd)	Other Water Supply needed (mgd)	Projected Flow ADF (mgd)	CUP Allowed Average Flow (mgd)	Other Water Supply needed (mgd)
2022*	9.07	16	0	13.7	16	0
2025	12.9	16	0	19.4	16	3.4
2030	13.8	16	0	20.7	16	4.7
2035	14.5	16	0	21.8	16	5.8

Note: *2022 ADF based on actual values for the year. All other projected flow data is from the 2019 Potable Water Utilities Master Plan.

Source: Apopka Public Services Water Supply Facilities Work Plan 2019 (Table 6)

Date Retrieved: September 2023

Projected water consumption is summarized in Table IE - 5. These projections are based on the following assumptions:

- the City stays consistent with the SJRWMD water use criteria for public supply,
- lower than historical per capita use rates,
- the City's continued commitment to use reclaimed water as an alternative irrigation source, and
- the City's trend towards more aggressive water conservation initiatives.

Table IE - 5 Projected Water Consumption

Projected Water Consumption				
Water Consumption (mgd)	Year			
	2021	2025	2030	2035
Residential Water Use (mgd)	5.806	10.432	11.160	11.726
Commercial/ Industrial Water Use (mgd)	1.246	1.781	1.906	2.002
City Irrigation of Public and Common Areas (mgd)	0.066	0.094	0.100	0.106
Water Utility flushing/Fire Department Testing (mgd)	0.144	0.205	0.220	0.231
Unaccounted for water (mgd) ¹	1.759	0.387	0.414	0.435
Projected Daily Average Flow (mgd)	9.0	12.9	13.8	14.5
Projected Maximum Daily Flow (mgd)	17.2	19.4	20.7	21.8
Projected Peak Hourly Flow (2.7 x ADF) (mgd)	24.35	34.83	37.26	39.15

1 Unaccounted for water estimated to be equal to 3% of accounted for water in a given year for 2025, 2030, and 2035.

Sources: City of Apopka Potable Utility Audit 2021, City of Apopka, and 2019 Potable Water Utilities Master Plan
Date Retrieved: March 2022

Commercial/Industrial Water Usage

Based on 2022 flow analysis, the Commercial/Industrial usage was 1.329 mgd, accounting for 14.6% of the City's daily flow. The 2019 Potable Utilities Master Plan used the City's 2016 flow analysis, University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research (BEBR) medium series population projections, and a fill in value 54 gpd/1000 sq. ft. to project the water usage for the Commercial/Industrial category. The fill in value refers to projected demand associated with existing developed areas that will grow and fill available properties in the existing service area.

Businesses have financial incentives to minimize water consumption. Water conservation helps to reduce the cost of their operation and to minimize the amount of wastewater they generate. A reduction in water use due to water conservation in the Commercial/ Industrial category has not been incorporated into the water use projections.

Water Utility Flushing and Fire Department Testing Water Usage

In 2022, water utility flushing and fire department testing usage was 0.201 mgd. The water used in this category consists of all water quality flushing, fire hydrant testing, and the estimated loss while repairing issues in the system. Projected usage was based on this value staying consistent at 1.59% of the average daily flow. Table IE - 5 contains these water usage projections for the utility service area.

Unaccounted Water Usage

In 2022, the unaccounted-for water usage was 21.9% or 2.01 mgd. The 2019 Potable Utilities Master plan based the future projections of unaccounted for water to 3.0% of accounted for water.

Future Demand Factors

The maximum daily flow (MDF) and peak hourly flow (PHF) are important flow parameters for a water system. As previously mentioned, the City's water production and high service capacities must be equal to or greater than the MDF and the PHF. Typically, as a water system expands, the MDF and PHF growth will not be as pronounced as the average daily flow (ADF). Therefore, the factors that were used to project to MDF and PHF decreased slightly through the planning period as shown in Table IE - 5.

Discussion of Projected Levels of Service

Projected levels of service for the planning period are summarized in Table IE - 6. The

projected levels present a decreasing trend from 135 gpcd in 2020 to 121 gpcd in 2035. This trend in level of service is a direct effect of the estimated impact of the water conservation program and further extensions of the reclaimed water system throughout the service area. Both of these improvements lower the City's demand on potable water through the planning period. The levels listed in *Table IE - 6* are sourced from the 2019 Potable Utilities Master Plan and have been used to help design the City's future water system. These numbers allow the City to adopt a minimum level of service as the comprehensive plan is implemented. The City will review and adjust these levels of service as necessary to stay current with the most recent planning data.

Table IE - 6 Projected Potable Water Levels of Service

Projected Potable Water Levels of Service			
Year	Total Estimated Population Served	Projected Average Daily Flow (mgd)	Projected level of Service (gpcd)
2021 *	53,117	9.02	150
2025	71,749	12.9	128
2030	78,090	13.8	124
2035	83,569	14.5	121

Note: 2021 based on U.S. Census and the Apopka Potable Utility Audit 2021

Source: 2019 Potable Utilities Master Plan

Date Retrieved: March 2022

FUTURE POTABLE WATER FACILITIES

Water Treatment Plants

Based on the update to the 2019 Potable Utilities Master Plan, multiple enhancements and upgrades will be needed to serve the utility service area by 2040. The proposed changes will include constructing one new water plant, extensive upgrades to three existing water plants, and closing of two water plants. The flow generated by the two plants being eliminated will be reallocated to other plants. The projected capacities of the water plants which will serve the utility service area through 2040 as listed below (*Table IE - 7*):

Table IE - 7 Projected Water Plant Capacity

Water Plant Projected Capacity	
Water Plant	2040 Projected Capacity (mgd)
Jack G. Grossenbacher	9
Sheeler Oaks	0
Myrtle Rogers Womble (Northwest)	6
Southwest	5
Plymouth Regional	4
Mount Plymouth Lake	0

Source: 2019 Potable Water Utilities Master Plan

Date Retrieved: March 2022

The City water treatment plants have maximum treatment capacity (well capacity) of 24,400 gpm or 35.1 mgd, which will potentially serve AADF demands beyond 2030. However, the infrastructure as a whole at the existing water plants is aging and has already surpassed its life expectancy, or soon will. Capacity upgrades to water production, treatment, distribution, and storage facilities will be absolutely necessary during the next ten years.

The plans are to construct the Southwest Water Plant by the year 2028 consisting of two 3,500 gpm wells, three 3,500 gpm high service pumps (HSP), and two 1.5-million-gallon ground storage tanks. Upon completion of the Southwest plant, the Sheeler Oaks plant can be taken out of service. Additionally, at this time, the Grossenbacher plant can be reconstructed to include one additional high service pump, replacement of the two existing older HSPs, construction of two new 1.5 million-gallon GSTs, upgraded treatment and disinfection equipment, and upgraded security measures to the entire site. When work is completed at the Grossenbacher site, upgrades and refurbishments can begin at the Plymouth Regional facility. All of the HSPs at Plymouth Regional need to be replaced, and one needs to be added. The three-existing upper Floridan aquifer wells can be replaced with a single lower Floridan well that has a minimum 1500 gpm capability, a second GST will need to be added at equal to or greater than the existing 0.75-million-gallon tank, treatment and disinfection technologies will need to be upgraded, and security measures enhanced. When work is completed at Plymouth Regional, the Mt Plymouth plant can be taken out of service. Finally, the Myrtle Rogers Plant needs an additional 1-million-gallon GST, all of the existing HSPs need replacement, and treatment and disinfection technologies need to be updated. The updates to the Myrtle Rogers plant are currently planned to be congruent to updates of the other plants.

The treatment and disinfection technologies need to be updated at all of the plants due

to the presence of higher hydrogen sulfide levels in the lower Floridan aquifer. SJRWMD mandated that all of the wells need to be deepened. The proposed technologies involve converting to either forced draft aeration or ozone treatment. The technology selected for each plant will depend upon additional water quality assessments.

The City's 2040 storage capacity requirements have been estimated based on providing a total volume equal to four hours of fire flow (1500 gpm x 4 hrs. = 0.36 mgal) plus operational storage for a total of 5.8 mgal. Operational storage is defined as the volume equal to the difference between the maximum day flow and the peak hour flow over an eight-hour period $[(39.2 \text{ mgd} - 21.8 \text{ mgd}) / 3 = 5.8 \text{ mgal}]$. Proposed expansion of the City's storage capacity will result in 9.5mgal total covering the City well into the future.

Based on the water flow projections, the following schedule for phasing the expansion of existing water plants and construction of new plants is shown in *Table IE - 8*. As the City implements the comprehensive plan, the scope and scheduling of plant improvements should be adjusted as necessary to stay current with the best available planning data.

Table IE - 8 Water Plant Phasing Plan

Water Plant Phasing Plan							
Water Plant	Existing Capacity (mgd)	Phase 1 Capacity (mgd)	Year Phase 1 Complete	Phase 2 Capacity (mgd)	Year Phase 2 Complete	Phase 3 Capacity (mgd)	Year Phase 3 Complete
Jack G. Grossenbacher	11.52	11.52	-	15.12	2032	15.12	-
Sheeler Oaks	7.20	0	2028	-	-	-	-
Myrtle Rogers Womble (Northwest)	10.08	10.08	-	10.08	-	10.08	-
Southwest	0	10.08	2028	10.08	-	10.08	-
Plymouth Regional	3.46	3.46	-	3.46	-	4.32	2037
Mount Plymouth Lake	2.88	2.88	-	2.88	-	0	2037

Source: Apopka Public Services

Date Retrieved: March 2022

Water Distribution Mains

Based on the 2019 Water Master Plan update, over 15-miles of water mains ranging in diameter from 8-inches to 16-inches will need to be constructed to serve the projected needs of the utility service area through the planning period. The Water Master Plan update lists water main projects through 2040, prioritizing service to the areas where growth is expected to occur. As the City implements the comprehensive plan, the scope and scheduling of water distribution improvements will be adjusted to stay current with

the most recent planning data. There is currently no elevated storage serving the distribution system. Pipes 12-inches in diameter and smaller are typically made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) construction whereas larger pipes are constructed from ductile iron. Improvements to the distribution/transmission system have followed the recommendations outlined in the most recent Water Master Plan, with the timing of specific projects dependent on development patterns.

DRAFT

SANITARY SEWER SUB-ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element is to provide for necessary sanitary sewer facilities and services correlated to future land use projections. The collection and disposal of wastewater is necessary for the protection of public health, safety and welfare. Congress enacted the Clean Water Act (CWA) in 1948, which established the basic structure for regulating discharges of pollutants into the waters of the United States and regulating quality standards for surface waters. Congress significantly reorganized and expanded the act in 1972 and have made multiple defining updates throughout the last 50-years. Under the CWA, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has implemented pollution control programs such as setting wastewater standards for industry. The CWA has also set water quality standards for all contaminants in surface waters.

The CWA made it unlawful to discharge any pollutant from a point source into navigable waters, without a permit. The EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit program controls discharges. Point sources are discrete conveyances such as pipes or excavated ditches. Individual homes that are connected to a municipal system, use a septic system, or do not have a surface discharge do not require an NPDES permit; however, industrial, municipal, and other facilities must obtain permits if their discharges go directly to surface waters.

SANITARY SEWER EXISTING CONDITIONS

Operational Responsibility

The City owns, operates, and maintains a public sanitary sewer system, including a wastewater treatment plant, called the City of Apopka Water Reclamation Facility (WRF). The City's Public Services Department is responsible for the operations and maintenance of the central public sanitary sewer system.

Service Area

The Utility Service Area for the Apopka sanitary sewer system is described in the Introduction for the Infrastructure Element and shown in *Map IE-2*.

Wastewater Collection System

The City's wastewater collection system consists of gravity sewers, lift stations, and force mains. The gravity sewers typically convey wastewater by gravity flow to lift stations. The lift stations contain pumps that pump the wastewater through pipes (i.e., force mains) to master lift stations for repumping or directly to the treatment plant.

The City's existing collection system includes eleven master lift stations:

1. Master lift station LS57, located in the Rocksprings Ridge Neighborhood combines the flow from the neighborhood into an eight-inch pressurized force main. This eight-inch line transitions through a series of pipe size increases to an 18-inch line that combines flow from the entire northern section of the City at master lift station LS73.
2. The LS73 transitions into a 14-inch main that runs along Vick road and meets up with flow from LS29.
3. The Errol neighborhood main lift station, LS29 serves the entire Errol Estates development in the northwestern section of the utility service area.
4. The combined flow from the 14-inch fed by these two master stations dumps into a 24-inch diameter gravity sewer that connects to the Bradshaw Road master lift station, LS77.
5. Master lift station LS95 in Zellwood Station directs flow from the northwestern portion of the City through a 12-inch force main. This 12-inch main combines with the remainder of the northwestern City lines at master station LS83 off Schopke Lester Rd. The 12-inch force main off this station eventually feeds into the 24-inch gravity main that feeds LS77.
6. LS77 at Bradshaw Rd then directs all of this flow through a 20-inch main directly to the WRF off of Cleveland St.
7. Master Lift Station LS60 combines and directs the flow from the Northeastern portion of the City to a 16-inch main that feeds LS17.
8. The Forest Avenue master lift station LS17 pumps about 30% of the wastewater currently being conveyed to the City of Apopka Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) through an 18-inch force main.
9. Master lift LS009 off Piedmont Wekiva near 436 combines the flow from the Southeastern portion of the City through a 12-inch force main to the WRF.
10. Master lift station LS51 off of Binion Rd transmits the flow from the Western portion of the City to a 12-inch force main and then to a 20-inch gravity main that feed LS67.
11. Master lift station LS67 off Keene Rd then feeds a force main directly to the WRF.

The Forest Avenue Lift Station is located at the site of the City's former wastewater treatment plant, which was replaced by the City of Apopka WRF located on Cleveland Street. The Forest Avenue Lift Station was installed to pump wastewater approximately two-miles through an 18-inch diameter force main to the City of Apopka WRF.

Presently, there are 66 lift stations that pump into the 24-inch gravity sewer that feeds into the Bradshaw Road Lift Station. These lift stations range in capacity from the Bradshaw Road Lift Station, with a design capacity of 2,156 gallons per minute (gpm), to the Northwest Recreation Complex Lift Station, with a design capacity of 78 gpm. There are 17 lift stations that connect to the 18-inch force main between the Forest Avenue Lift Station and the City of Apopka WRF.

The majority of the City's gravity collection system consists of 8- inch diameter pipe. This

is the minimum size of gravity sewer allowed under Apopka's Land Development Code. The service life for force mains and gravity sewers is variable and depends on pipe material, soil conditions, construction methods, and other factors. The majority of pipes that compose the City's wastewater collection system are expected to have a remaining useful life of 20 to 50-years.

Infiltration and Inflow

Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) refers to sources of water other than wastewater that enter into the wastewater collection system and are not desirable since they consume collection and treatment capacity. Infiltration is groundwater that enters a wastewater collection system through broken pipes, leaky pipe joints, and leaky manholes. Infiltration generally does not become evident until the rainy season when the groundwater table rises. Inflow refers to stormwater runoff that enters the wastewater collection system through leaky manhole covers and non-permitted stormwater connections. Inflow problems generally are indicated when treatment plant flow increases dramatically following a rainfall event.

Based on the City's 2019 Wastewater Collection System Master Plan, I/I do not represent a significant volume of the flow recorded at the treatment plant. I/I when viewed on a system wide basis is relatively low; however, I/I is most like concentrated in small areas of the collection system. The City identifies problem areas by closely monitoring lift station run times. Lift stations that operate for unusually long periods after rainfall events generally are suspected of receiving I/I. Sewer system evaluation measures such as smoke testing and televising are also undertaken in suspected collection systems areas to further document problem areas for repair.

Wastewater Treatment Facilities

The City of Apopka's Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) and effluent spray field site is located southeast of the City limits near the intersection of Cleveland Street and Old Apopka Boulevard. The City's WRF operating under Permit # FLA010818 completed a full renovation in the fall of 2018 that increased the plant capacity from 4.5 mgd to 8.0 mgd. The newly expanded facility consists of a preliminary treatment structure with influent screening, grit removal, odor control (screening, grit, removal and odor control are contained in a new influent structure), flow equalization, two individual activated sludge treatment trains (anoxic/aeration), with secondary clarification, chemical feed, filtration, and chlorination. The facility is split into an eastern treatment train and a western treatment train due to the plant being originally constructed in 1972 and expanded in 1989. After the most recent renovation the current capacity of the West Plant and East Plant is 3.0 mgd and 5.0 mgd, respectively.

The primary means of effluent disposal for the WRF is through providing unrestricted public access reuse water to customers and restricted access spray irrigation at permitted land application sites. From the chlorine contact tank, effluent is either pumped to on-site ground storage tanks or discharges to two (2) sets of on-site storage ponds.

The upper ponds (9.0 MG) serve the existing restricted access spray field system. The lower ponds (16.0 MG) serve the reclaimed water system. Water contained in the lower ponds may be pumped directly to the ground storage tanks or to the high-level disinfection process (filtration plus disinfection) for re-treatment. The City uses effluent from the ground storage tanks for its reuse system that distributes reclaimed water for irrigation on public access areas. The effluent from the upper storage ponds is pumped into the irrigation systems that serve the restricted access spray field. The City's 51.6-acre restricted access spray field is located adjacent to the plant site. The shallow groundwater beneath the spray fields is monitored by the City in accordance with FDEP regulations on a quarterly basis. Generally, the quality of the groundwater flowing away from the land application site has been equal to or better than background water quality. The shallow groundwater table is confined in this area and therefore separated from the underlying Floridan aquifer. The Floridan aquifer is the chief supply of potable water in the Apopka area.

Biosolids (sludge) produced from the plant is dewatered to reduce the overall volume and transported and disposed of by a contracted independent hauler at an offsite location. These biosolids are typically used a soil conditioner and fertilizers by the agriculture industry.

The expected service life for the reinforced concrete structures for the wastewater treatment plants is 30 to 50-years depending on the level of maintenance that is practiced. The expected service life for the mechanical equipment at the two plants is 5 to 15-years depending on the level of maintenance provided to the equipment. Some equipment items may have to be replaced more frequently as part of routine maintenance.

Reclaimed Water System

The City's reclaimed water program is known as Project ARROW. Arrow is an acronym that stands for Apopka Regional Reuse of Water. Project ARROW is made up of multiple components located throughout the City Service Area including the following:

1. City of Apopka's Wastewater Treatment and Reclamation Facility on Cleveland Avenue
2. Northshore Reclamation Water Facility off Lust Rd.
3. Northwest Reclamation Facility off Firehouse Ln.
4. Golden Gem Reservoir Facility off Golden Gem Rd.

The City currently provides reclaimed water service for both commercial and residential consumption. Commercial accounts include golf courses, nurseries, schools, other businesses, landscape medians, City greenspaces, and other recreational facilities. Residential accounts include multiple subdivisions as well as apartment complexes, and other single-family homes not located in subdivisions. Reclaimed water consumption of billed customers for 2022 was an average of 6.32 mgd.

The City's main source of reclaimed water is the City's WRF plant, it produced a daily average of 3.18 mgd in 2022. To augment the City's demand for reclaimed water services, the City entered into contractual agreements with Sanlando Utilities, the City of Altamonte Springs, and Orange County Utilities. In addition to the contracts, the City also has three shallow groundwater wells through the CUP with SJRWMD that allow further augmentation of the reclaimed system. These three wells are located at the WRF and have a decreasing capacity use through the life of that permit. In 2022, the City can withdraw an average 1.2 mgd, in 2023 an average 0.8 mgd, and for 2024 through 2031 an average of 0.4 mgd.

Sanlando and Altamonte supply their reclaimed water directly into the ground storage tanks located at the WRF, where it mixes with the City's reclaimed effluent. This mixed reclaimed water is then distributed through the City's starting with the high service pumps located onsite. There are additional high service repump stations located at the Northshore and Northwest sites that help to distribute the reclaimed water further throughout the City.

The Apopka WRF has an onsite covered ground storage tank capacity of 6 million gallons (2- 1 million GSTs and 2- 2 million GSTs) as well as two lined storage ponds with a total capacity of 16 million gallons for public access reuse water. The WRF also has an additional 9 million gallons of lined pond storage capacity located on site for restricted access spray field use or recirculation back through the treatment plant. The Northshore reclaimed water facility has one 3 million-gallon GST for storage and a high service repump station for distribution to the public system. The Northwest Reclamation Facility is made up of 4 million gallons of onsite covered GSTs and a High service repump station. The GSTs throughout the service area are filled during the day when the demands for reclaimed water is low.

The City has other reclaimed water storage facilities within the reclaimed water system. There are four lined ponds in the Rock Springs Ridge neighborhood totaling 33.59 million gallons. The City's North West Recreation Complex currently uses one of these ponds as the source for their irrigation needs. Currently located at the North West complex are three interconnected ponds totaling 172.82 million gallons of storage. The City is in the design phase for separating one of the ponds as a stormwater/ reclaimed mixed use pond. The pond will be directly used for irrigation of the facility site eliminating the City's usage of the Rock Springs Pond. The remaining two ponds will be re-piped so the reclaimed water can be put into the GSTs off Firehouse Ln. to augment the reclaimed demand during times of the year when the City has higher demand than production. The City's third lined storage pond site off of Golden Gem Rd. completed its phase one construction in 2021. Phase one included the creation of a 300 million gallon lined reclaimed water storage pond. Future phases currently in design are the creation of a high service repump that will pull directly from the pond, the addition of at least one GST, and a second lined pond at 49 million gallons. This site will primarily be used to store

INFRASTRUCTURE ELEMENT

reclaimed water during periods of the year when the City creates an excess. The reclaimed water can be used during the dry season to meet customer demand. The City's North Shore Water Reclamation Facility is also set up to augment reclaimed water supplies in times of extreme demand by drawing stormwater from a canal connected to Lake Apopka. This facility can filter and treat up to 5.0 mgd.

Table IE - 9 Reclaimed Water Pumping and Storage Facilities

RECLAIMED WATER PUMPING AND STORAGE FACILITIES				
Facility	High Service Pumps (gpm)	Total High Service Pumping Capacity (gpm)	Ground Storage (mg)	Pond Storage (mg)
Apopka WRF	1,400	18,000	1	16
	1,400			
	1,400		1	
	1,400			
	2,600		2	9
	2,600			
	3,600		2	
	3,600			
North Shore Facility	4,500	13,500	3	-
	4,500			
	4,500			
Northwest Reclamation Facility	3,750	7,500	2	71.6
	3,750		2	83.02
Golden Gem Facility	4,500 *	27,000 *	3 *	300
	4,500 *			
	4,500 *			
	4,500 *			
	4,500 *		3 *	50 **
	4,500 *			
	4,500 *			
Rock Spring Ridge Neighborhood	-	-	-	6.94
				12.64
				7.37
				6.63
Totals	39,000	39,000	13	581.4

Source: Apopka Public Services

Date Retrieved: March 2022

* Proposed in planning stages. High service pumps and 1 tank to be completed fall of 2024.

** This storage facility is currently under construction.

The current reclaimed water distribution system, not including on- site piping at the pump stations, consists of pipes ranging in diameter from 1-inch to 36-inches. Generally, pipes 12-inches in diameter and smaller are of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) construction whereas larger pipes are constructed from ductile iron (DI). Improvements to the distribution/transmission system have generally followed the recommendations outlined in the most recent reclaimed water master plan, with the timing of specific projects dependent on development patterns.

Large scale users of water will continue to play a major role in the City's reclaimed water system for many years to come. However, it is realized that the City's customer base could potentially change overnight due to a business failure or a catastrophic freeze. Project ARROW must be dynamic, flexible, creative and self-perpetuating. These characteristics are evident as the City plans Project ARROW's future.

The City is committed to the development of dual water distribution systems so that reclaimed water can be beneficially used in residential areas. The term "dual water system" refers to water distribution that involves the use of two pipes or mains. One piping system distributes potable water and the second piping system distributes reclaimed water. The City Code requires developers to install dual water systems where reclaimed water is available. If reclaimed water is not available, the City may choose to extend a pipeline to the developer's property. Future treatment plant expansions also will incorporate the necessary treatment technologies to produce reclaimed water that is acceptable for beneficial reuse.

The City's existing SJRWMD CUP permits the use of groundwater to augment the City's reclaimed water distribution system. The City is currently pursuing several projects to augment the City's reclaimed water supply by storing excess reclaimed water into lined ponds during periods of low demand for usage during periods of high demand. When these resources are available, the City plans to discontinue the use of groundwater wells for reclaimed water augmentation. The City is currently permitted by SJRWMD for a maximum average daily withdrawal of Floridan aquifer supplies of 16.0 mgd through 2031, this water will be used to satisfy the City's potable and reclaimed water system demands. As shown in *Table IE - 10*, the reclaimed demand for the City is expected to increase over the next twenty-years.

Table IE - 10 Projected Reclaimed Water Demand

PROJECTED RECLAIMED WATER DEMAND				
Year	Projected Service Population	Projected Total Daily Residential Reclaimed Water Demand (mgd)	Projected Total Daily Commercial Reclaimed Water Demand (mgd)	Projected Total Average Daily Reclaimed Water Demand (mgd)
2022*	22,996	7.01	1.24	8.2
2025	24,842	9.83	1.09	10.9
2030	30,549	10.26	1.14	11.4
2035	35,480	11.25	1.25	12.5

Note: *2022 ADF based on actual value for the year. All other projected flow data is from the 2019 Reclaimed Water Systems Master Plan.

Source: City of Apopka 2019 Reclaimed Water System Master Plan

Date Retrieved: August 2023

Operation and Maintenance

Proper operation and maintenance are essential to providing a safe and reliable wastewater system. The City's wastewater collection, treatment and reclamation facilities are operated and maintained under the supervision of operators who are certified by the State of Florida. The wastewater system relies on mechanical equipment such as pumps; therefore, it is critical that all lift station pumps, treatment equipment and other facilities be in good working condition. The City ensures that this equipment stays in good working condition through its preventative maintenance program.

Use of Septic Tanks within the Utility Service Area

Septic tank systems provide on-site wastewater treatment for both residential and small-scale commercial development. Septic tanks discharge to a drain field, where the effluent percolates into the soil. Accordingly, soil permeability and the localized depth to the water table are the limiting factors on septic tank performance. There are an estimated 5,302 septic systems in operation within the Apopka utility service area (*Map IE- 6*), with 2,932 located in the City jurisdictional area. This number was derived using the Orange County Florida Department of Health estimated septic tank data and the 2020 Census results for estimated number of dwellings within in the City. Rule 62-6, F.A.C. states that drain fields shall not be installed in soils with textures finer than sand, loamy sand, or sandy loam (when the soil moisture content is above the point at which the soil changes from semi-solid to plastic) to prevent soil smear and excessive soil compaction. *Table IE - 11* lists suitable soils and *Map IE-3* shows the distribution of the soils suitable for septic tank disposal systems in the utility service area. The suitability for the use of septic tanks is determined by Orange County in accordance with Rule 62-6, F.A.C., which contains the standards for on-site sewage disposal systems as developed by the Department of

Health.

Table IE - 11 Soil Texture Limitations for Sizing Drainfields

SOIL TEXTURE LIMITATIONS FOR SIZING OF DRAINFIELDS		
<u>U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Texture Classification</u>	<u>Soil Texture Limitation (Percolation Rate)</u>	<u>Comments</u>
<u>Sand; Coarse Sand not associated with a seasonal water table of less than 48-inches; and Loamy Coarse Sand</u>	<u>Slightly Limited (Less than 2 min/inch)</u>	-
<u>Loamy Sand; Sandy Loam; Coarse Sandy Loam; Fine Sand</u>	<u>Slightly Limited (2-4 min/inch)</u>	-
<u>Loam; Fine Sandy Loam; Silt Loam; Very Fine Sand; Very Fine Sandy Loam; Loamy Fine Sand; Loamy Very Fine Sand; Sandy clay loam</u>	<u>Moderately Limited (5-10 min/inch)</u>	-
<u>Clay Loam; Silty Clay Loam; Sandy Clay; Silty Clay; Silt</u>	<u>Moderately limited (Greater than 15 min/inch but not exceeding 30 min/inch)</u>	-
<u>Clay; Organic Soils; Hardpan; Bedrock</u>	<u>Severely limited (Greater than 30 min/inch)</u>	<u>Unsatisfactory for standard subsurface system</u>
<u>Coarse Sand an estimated wet season high water table within 48-inches of the bottom of the proposed drainfield; Gravel or Fractured Rock or Oolitic Limestone</u>	<u>Severely limited with (Less than 1 min/inch and a water table less than 4 feet below the drainfield)</u>	<u>Unsatisfactory for standard subsurface system</u>

Source: Chapter 64E-6 F.A.C.

Date Retrieved: March 2022

The City does not have the authority to require areas within the county on septic tanks to connect to the sanitary sewer system. Rule 62-6, F.A.C. requires that lot sizes be adequate and specifically does not permit use of septic tank systems if subdivisions are developed with a net density of two units per acre (1/2 acre lots) or greater.

The City currently has an estimated 134 private wells and 5,302 septic tank systems in use within the utility service area. The City jurisdictional area contains 2,932 of the septic systems. Private wells and septic tank systems are not regulated by the City as they are

reviewed by the Florida Department of Health Orange County.

The areas shown in Map IE-3 exhibit soil conditions that are compatible with septic tanks and existing septic tanks are predominantly located within these areas. Presently, there are no locations within the utility service area where septic tanks are known to be failing. If septic tanks begin to fail within the unincorporated areas of the City's Utility Service Area, then the City and the county will develop a mutually acceptable plan to resolve the problem.

SANITARY SEWER FACILITIES ANALYSIS

The City has master planned sanitary sewer facilities to effectively manage growth. Each new development is required to provide the infrastructure needed to support its respective development as well as add the development's proportional share of upgrades to the system as described in the City's Wastewater Collection System Master Plan. The City has completed construction on the City's WRF to expand the capacity to 8.0 mgd.

Currently, there are four private wastewater treatment facilities within the City's utility service area boundary, but outside the City's limits. At present, the City is working on grants to reduce the connection charges for these facilities to be connected to our system. These connections will eliminate these package plants and the City will treat the wastewater at the WRF.

Level of Service (LOS) Standard

The level of service (LOS) standard of 100 gpcd has been adopted by the City based on the 2019 Wastewater Collection System Utility Master Plan Update prepared by Wright Pierce.

FUTURE WASTEWATER FACILITIES

Operation and Maintenance of Sanitary Sewer Facilities

The City's wastewater collection, treatment, and reclamation facilities are operated and maintained under the supervision of licensed operators certified by the State of Florida. The existing wastewater facilities currently exhibits no significant deficiencies. Minor deficiencies of the system include infiltration/inflow, which occurs when groundwater enters a wastewater collection system through broken pipes, leaky pipe joints and leaky manholes, or because of stormwater runoff that enters the collection system through leaky manhole covers and illicit storm sewer connections to the wastewater collection system.

The City has its own video camera to perform video inspection of sewer lines. City crews perform line cleaning and video inspections on a daily basis. The City's lift stations are equipped with supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) and telemetry equipment which can notify City personnel in the event of a lift station failure. Ten of the

City's pump stations are equipped with emergency standby generators. The remaining 133 existing pump stations are equipped with receptacles which permit the connection of a portable standby power generator. The City visits each pump station daily and frequently gives thorough mechanical and electrical inspection and preventive maintenance.

Future Sanitary Sewer Facility Needs

Based on population projections from the 2019 Wastewater System Utility Master Plan update for the utility service area and utilizing the LOS standard of 100 gpcd, the City projects that the existing and planned sanitary sewer facilities will accommodate anticipated new development. Table IE - 12 provides a summary of the current and projected wastewater flows and the associated levels of service.

Table IE - 12 Projected Wastewater Flows

PROJECTED WASTEWATER FLOWS				
Wastewater System	2020	2025	2030	2035
Service Population	64,807	71,749	78,090	83,569
Adopted LOS (gpcd)	100	100	100	100
AADF (mgd)	3.801	4.746	5.306	5.749
Permitted Wastewater Treatment Plant Capacity (mgd)	8	8	8	8
Surplus (Deficiency)	4.199	3.254	2.694	2.251

Source: Apopka 2019 Wastewater System Utility Master Plan

Date Retrieved: March 2022

Based on the 2019 Wastewater System Utilities Master Plan, it is estimated that the service population connected to the City sewer system will reach 83,569 by 2035. It is expected that residences currently utilizing septic tanks will continue to use those facilities through 2040. Based on wastewater flow projections, the City's most recent treatment plant expansion is adequate to cover the demands based on population growth.

All future wastewater disposal capacity will be derived through beneficial reuse or storage at the newly constructed reclaimed water storage facilities when weather conditions do not permit irrigation. The scope and scheduling of plant improvements will be adjusted as necessary to stay current with the best available planning data.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

SUB-ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the Stormwater Management Sub-Element is to provide for necessary public facilities and services that will control the quantity and quality of stormwater runoff, preserve the quality of the surface waters that receive stormwater runoff, and protect lives and property from the threat of flooding.

Stormwater runoff is recognized as a major polluter of our nation's surface waters. This concern prompted Congress to include stormwater discharges under the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) contained in Section 402 of the Clean Water Act of 1987. The City is required to obtain an NPDES permit for stormwater and complies with the NPDES requirements outlined in the permit.

Floodplain management is also important. When a lake, river or stream swells due to heavy rainfall, the floodplain accepts the augmented volume of water, where it is stored until it gradually discharges. Any attempt to fill in portions of the floodplain for development will ultimately reduce the capacity of the floodplain to store water, leading to an increased risk of flooding, increased erosion, and possible property damage due to higher stream velocities. Wetland vegetation that may be indigenous to a floodplain is also important because it helps to naturally filter and treat stormwater runoff.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT EXISTING CONDITIONS

Stormwater management systems are typically comprised of a series of interconnected channels, conduits, inlets, culverts, bridges, and storage facilities that convey runoff through a watershed area (basin) to its outfall. The appropriate management of stormwater involves:

1. Treatment of stormwater runoff prior to discharge into surface waters;
2. Stormwater discharge rate and volume attenuation to ensure that post-development runoff does not exceed pre-development runoff; and
3. Where applicable, the design of stormwater management facilities shall promote recharge to the underlying aquifer system. The Aquifer Recharge Sub-Element more fully addresses these design issues.

Drainage Features

The natural surface water drainage system in the vicinity of Apopka consists of a large number of landlocked basins that may be either lakes or historically dry depressions, each with relatively small drainage areas. Normal rainfall events generate runoff that is directed to these depressions either by naturally occurring swales and conveyance

channels, or through man-made conveyance systems constructed as part of the City's drainage system. For the most part, these depressions are not connected. During extreme rainfall events like those associated with tropical storms or hurricanes, there may be some inter-basin connections.

The City's downtown area sits on a broad ridge with elevations reaching 150 feet above mean sea level (MSL). The surrounding terrain generally slopes northeast toward the Wekiva River at elevation 25 feet above MSL and southwest to Lake Apopka at elevation 65 feet above MSL. As noted, very little flow occurs between the closed basins; therefore, little direct runoff reaches the Wekiva River system or Lake Apopka. One exception is the drainageway associated with Greenwood Cemetery. Runoff is directed to the ravine at this site through a man-made conveyance system, then surface flows are directed to the north under Votaw Road to Lake McCoy. Under tropical storm conditions, this lake could discharge to a normally dry depression known as Lake Coroni, and possibly to Lake Prevatt, which is connected to the Wekiva River and is classified as an Outstanding Florida Waterway.

Regulatory Framework

The protection of surface water quality and the regulation of stormwater management is the responsibility of municipalities, counties and the state under the umbrella of federal law. Specifically, to protect the quality of surface waters, the federal government enacted Section 208 of the Water Pollution Control Act for stormwater management. Additionally, Section 405 of the Federal Clean Water Act required that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) establish permit regulations for stormwater discharge, thus creating the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit program. As of May 1, 2003, federal regulations required that all small construction activities disturbing one to five acres apply for an NPDES construction general permit.

Recognizing the importance of water to the state, the Legislature passed the Water Resources Act, Chapter 373, F.S., and the Air and Water Pollution Control Act, Chapter 403, F.S. The State of Florida addresses surface water management in Chapter 62-40 of the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.), defining state permitting requirements and stormwater management responsibilities. Section 62-40.432 (Surface Water Management Regulation), F.A.C. states: "The Department (Environmental Protection) and the Districts (Water Management Districts), pursuant to Section 373.418, F.S., shall, when adopting rules pertaining to stormwater management systems, specify design and performance criteria for new stormwater management systems which shall be designed to achieve an 80% reduction of the average annual load of pollutants that would cause or contribute to violations of state water quality standards." The code also states that stormwater management systems "shall be designed to achieve at least 95% reduction of the average annual load of pollutants that would cause or contribute to violations of state water quality standards in Outstanding Florida Waters."

Enforcement of stormwater management regulations within the City falls under the SJRWMD, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Orange County, and the City of Apopka. Depending on the location of a project, it is conceivable that permits could be required from up to three of the four agencies.

St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD)

The SJRWMD operates under the rules of Chapter 40C-42, F.A.C., which govern stormwater management systems that are designed and constructed or implemented to control discharges necessitated by rainfall events. These systems may incorporate methods to collect, convey, store, absorb, inhibit, treat, use or reuse water to prevent or reduce flooding, over drainage, environmental degradation and pollution, or otherwise affect the quality and quantity of discharges. The SJRWMD has jurisdiction in regards to stormwater ponds, floodplain management and finished floor elevations within their district. In addition, if development projects have 4,000 square feet or more of impervious surface, the water management district requires an Environmental Resource Permit (ERP).

Requirements for Issuance of Permits

In order to obtain a standard general or individual environmental resource stormwater permit, an applicant must give reasonable assurance that the stormwater management system:

1. will not result in discharges from the system to surface and ground water of the state that cause or contribute to violations of state water quality standards,
2. will not adversely affect drainage and flood protection on adjacent or nearby properties not owned or controlled by the applicant,
3. will be capable of being effectively operated and maintained, and
4. meets any applicable surface water management basin criteria contained in Chapter 40C-41, F.A.C.

Peak Discharge (Stormwater Attenuation)

The post-development peak discharge rate must not exceed predevelopment rates for the mean annual 24-hour storm for systems serving both of the following:

1. new construction area greater than 50% impervious (excluding water bodies) and
2. projects for the construction of new developments.

The post-development peak rate of discharge must not exceed the predevelopment peak rate of discharge for the 25-year frequency storm in other areas.

Volume

For systems discharging to land-locked lakes adjacent to properties under more than one ownership, the post-development volume of direct runoff shall not cause an increase in the total pre-development flood stage. This can be accomplished through retention with

percolation or, if the soil conditions are not sufficient for percolation, then through wet or dry detention for a duration sufficient to mitigate adverse impacts on flood stages. In determining the volume of direct runoff, a 25-year, 24-hour duration storm is to be used.

Storage and Conveyance

Floodways and floodplains, and levels of flood flows or velocities of adjacent streams, impoundments or other watercourses must not be altered to adversely affect the off- site storage and conveyance capabilities of the water resource.

1. A system may not cause a net reduction in flood storage within a 10-year floodplain except for structures elevated on pilings or traversing works. Traversing works, works or other structures shall cause no more than a one-foot increase in the 100-year flood elevation immediately upstream and no more than one tenth of a foot increase in the 100-year flood elevation 500 feet upstream. A system will not cause a net reduction in flood storage within a 10-year floodplain if compensating storage is provided outside the 10-year floodplain.
2. A system may not cause a reduction in the flood conveyance capabilities provided by a floodway except for structure elevated on pilings or traversing works. Such works or other structures shall cause no more than a one-foot increase in the 100-year flood elevation immediately upstream and no more than one tenth of a foot increase in the 100-year flood elevation 500 feet upstream.

Water Quality

State water quality standards must not be violated.

Hydrologic Basins

The City of Apopka lies within two hydrologic basins - the Ocklawaha River Hydrologic Basin and the Middle St. Johns River Hydrologic Basin. The boundaries are shown in Map IE-4. In addition to the criteria described above, the SJRWMD requires that systems in specific hydrologic basins meet additional criteria.

1. Ocklawaha River Hydrologic Basin
 - a. Storm Frequency: The system shall meet applicable discharge criteria for 10-year and 25-year frequency storms. On-site storage and outlet capacity should be designed for the 25-year storm. Outlet capacity design should be checked and further refined, if necessary, for the 10-year storm.
 - b. Runoff Volume: For systems utilizing pumped discharges, the post-development discharge volume during the four-day period beginning the third day of the four-day duration storm may not exceed the pre-development discharge during the same period.
2. Middle St. Johns Hydrologic Basin
 - a. Runoff Volume: Projects or portions of projects in the most effective recharge areas must retain three-inches of runoff from the directly connected pervious

area within the project area or applicants may demonstrate that the post-development recharge will be equal to or greater than the pre-development recharge. Those soils determined by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to be in the type "A" Hydrologic Soil Group (HSG) shall be considered to be most effective recharge areas.

Erosion and Sediment Control Plan

An erosion and sediment control plan must be submitted as part of the permit application for a project which is wholly or partially located within a water quality protection zone or serves a project with a total land area equal to or exceeding 120 acres. A water quality protection zone shall extend one half-mile from the Wekiva River, Little Wekiva River north of State Road 436, Black Water Creek, Rock Springs Run, Seminole Creek and Sulphur Run, and shall also extend one quarter-mile from any wetland abutting an Outstanding Florida Water.

Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT)

FDOT has jurisdiction of stormwater management ponds and drainage conveyance facilities that are adjacent to or drain directly to FDOT road rights-of-way and drainage facilities. FDOT also constructs and maintains the necessary stormwater systems to control the quantity, quality, and rate of drainage run-off generated by FDOT facilities. FDOT operates under an assumption that off-site (private property or other non-FDOT property) stormwater runoff management has occurred prior to reaching the road right-of-way. However, when it is not feasible to maintain drainage from other properties separate from FDOT property and rights-of-way, FDOT promotes joint use and/or regional facilities to serve all affected parties.

Section 334.044, F.S., sets forth the powers and duties of the FDOT to develop and adopt uniform minimum standards and criteria for the design, construction, maintenance, and operation of public roads. This includes the ability of the FDOT to specify the design of open channels, to require minimum standards for the design of FDOT stormwater systems, and to develop standards and procedures for the hydraulic design of cross drains including culverts, bridge- culverts and bridges.

Orange County

Orange County has jurisdiction over the connection of any stormwater facility or structure to county-owned stormwater conveyance, retention, and wet or dry detention facilities. As such, new development or redevelopment that requires new driveways onto county roads or impacts county roads and stormwater systems must obtain county approval.

City of Apopka

All new development or redevelopment projects within the City limits must obtain stormwater management approval from the City. The City is also responsible for maintaining its stormwater management structures and facilities. The City of Apopka's

Land Development Code regulates stormwater management as follows:

1. The post-development peak rate of discharge must not exceed the pre-development peak rate of discharge for the 25-year, 24-hour storm (8.6-inches).
2. Pollution abatement will be accomplished by retention or detention with filtration of one-half-inch of runoff from the developed site.
3. When the project discharges to land-locked lakes that have no positive outfall, on-site stormwater facilities shall be designed to detain the 100-year, 24-hour design storm (11.8-inches).
4. Storm sewer system design is to be based upon a ten-year frequency event.
5. The minimum size of pipe to be used in a storm sewer system is 15-inches in diameter.

Operation and Maintenance of Stormwater Facilities

The City maintains drainage ditches, storm sewer pipes, catch basins, and other similar facilities. The City does not accept the responsibility to maintain retention ponds, which is the responsibility of the property owner or a homeowner's association. Without proper maintenance, retention ponds can potentially become ineffective as well as eyesores. While many privately-owned facilities receive the proper amount of maintenance, there are some which are not adequately maintained. When private retention ponds are not well maintained, the City provides maintenance based on reports from residents.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES NEEDS ANALYSIS

Stormwater management is a regional issue that transcends political boundaries. The study area for the City of Apopka Drainage Master Plan update (2009) included the City's utility service area. Analysis conducted outside the City limits was primarily focused on future regionalization of stormwater management facilities. Specific infrastructure improvements have not been recommended for stormwater management outside the City limits.

Located within the corporate limits of the City of Apopka, there are drainage facilities that serve county, state, and federal roadways. These facilities have been designed to handle stormwater runoff generated by the immediate drainage basin in which the road is located. It is the policy of the agencies that are responsible for these roads that connections to their drainage facilities shall not adversely affect capacity. Therefore, best management practices must be employed to mitigate potential adverse impacts.

Drainage Basins

The City is divided into 15 major drainage basins which are sub-divided into 130 sub-basins. Drainage divides between major basins and sub-basins are determined from United States Geological Survey (USGS) topographic maps. The drainage basins are shown in Map IE-5. Of the 130 sub-basins that were analyzed, it was determined that 61 of the sub-basins have positive outfalls and the remaining 69 sub-basins are landlocked.

Operational Improvements to Drainage Systems

Several improvements which were addressed in the previous drainage master plan have been completed. These improvements included the Railroad Drainage Basin Project and the Lake Avenue Drainage Well Project.

Stormwater Utility

The City Council adopted a stormwater utility in 1992. The revenues are used to fund drainage capital improvements and other programs relating to stormwater.

DRAFT

NATURAL GROUNDWATER AQUIFER RECHARGE SUBELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this subsection is to describe measures the City of Apopka takes to protect and preserve the natural aquifer recharge areas. This is critical because, like most jurisdictions in Florida, the City relies on the aquifer as the sole source of drinking water.

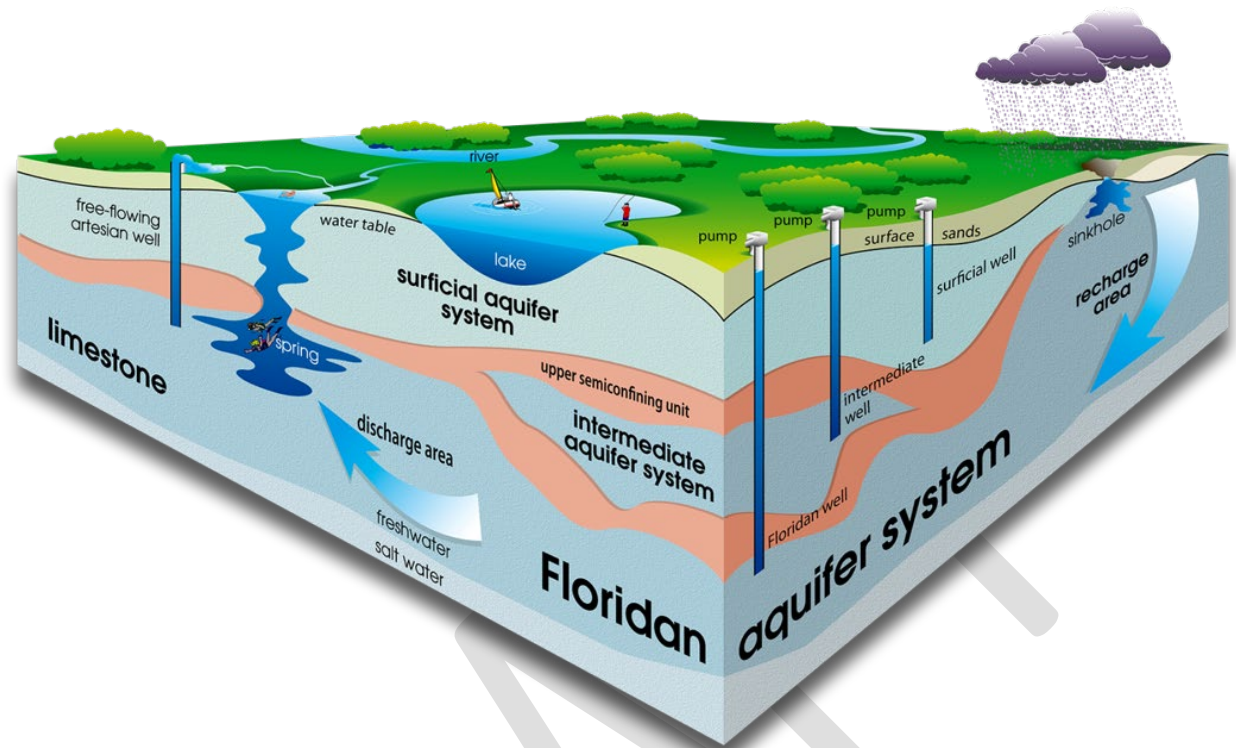
The Floridan Aquifer

An aquifer is a subsurface zone that contains and allows fresh water to move from one area to another. Aquifers contain large quantities of fresh water capable of yielding billions of gallons per day. If these resources are not properly managed, then the supply can be exhausted; or more likely, contaminated. Protection and preservation of these aquifers are important to ensure the supply of potable water is available to future generations.

Recharge is simply the process of replenishing the aquifer. Recharge usually occurs naturally through percolation of rainfall. Under the force of gravity, rainfall moves through the porous surface soils of the earth to enter the aquifer strata. Because of the variable permeability of different soil types, the rate of aquifer recharge from rainfall may vary from one location to another.

The Floridan aquifer is the primary source of potable water for Apopka. This aquifer system is a principal aquifer for the United States and is one of the most productive aquifers in the world. This aquifer covers over 100,000 square miles including all of Florida, and the southern parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina. *Figure IE - 2* depicts the general structure of the Floridan aquifer. Not all of the 50 to 55-inches of rainfall Florida receives each year reaches the aquifer. Most of the rainfall (approximately 37-inches) evaporates or runs off the land into surface waters before it has a chance to soak into the ground, leaving approximately 13-inches available for aquifer recharge. This aquifer can be up to 3,000-feet thick and begins 100 to 200 feet below the surface of the earth. Between the top of the Floridan and the earth's surface lies the surficial aquifer system. This aquifer is found at depths of 60 to 150-feet and has the primary function of storing surface and rain water before its infiltration into the Floridan aquifer. Under the majority of Orange County lies an upper semi-confining unit called the Hawthorne Formation. This formation restrains the movement of water from the surficial aquifer to the underlying Floridan aquifer. The thinnest portion of the Hawthorne Formation is under the City, making Apopka a high area of aquifer recharge.

Figure IE - 2 Floridan Aquifer System



Source: Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI)

Date Retrieved: March 2022

AQUIFER RECHARGE ANALYSIS

Aquifer recharge areas are vulnerable to reduced capacity from development. Development increases the amount of impervious surface and alters the natural topography, vegetation, and runoff patterns for stormwater. Stormwater is the primary recharge source for the Floridan Aquifer. Covering a recharge area with impervious surfaces, such as roads or buildings, reduces the available area for rainfall percolation and lowers the rate and volume of recharge. Development of an aquifer recharge area potentially increases the chances of groundwater contamination. High recharge areas may experience groundwater contamination from both point source and non-point source pollutants, such as those found in stormwater runoff. Limiting the percentage of these surfaces in high recharge areas and encouraging preservation in land development regulations aid in maintaining the recharge levels.

Currently, land use in the majority of Apopka's high recharge areas (*Map FLUE – 7*) is low density residential, which limits impervious surfaces. Per SJRWMD recommendations, the City has instituted regulatory program enhancements and has included artificial recharge projects to further protect and augment our high recharge areas. The City has

also adopted stormwater management and wellhead protection regulations that protect the aquifer from contamination.

GROUNDWATER SOURCE PROTECTION

Groundwater recharge is vital for providing adequate, quality groundwater supplies for future uses. The City coordinates the production quality and the water consumption of its public supply groundwater wells with SJRWMD. SJRWMD performs all required well suitability assessments, permits the construction of and production from these wells, and requires significant environmental documentation as to the composition of the soils, ecology around the wells, and to what impact these wells will have on the surrounding areas.

The City has adopted the State of Florida’s wellhead protection rules in Rule 62-532, F.A.C. This rule defines a “Wellhead Protection Area” as an “area designated by the Department consisting of a 200-foot radial setback distance around a potable water well where groundwater is provided the most stringent protection measures to protect the ground water source for a potable water well and includes the surface and subsurface area surrounding the well.” Measures within 62-521 also include rules for governing:

1. new domestic wastewater treatment facilities,
2. New domestic wastewater residual for land application site,
3. new discharges to ground water sources,
4. new solid waste disposal facilities,
5. new generators of hazardous waste,
6. new hazardous waste treatment, storage, disposal, and transfer facilities, and
7. new above ground and underground tankage of hazardous wastes.

In addition to the Wellhead Protection regulation, the City adopted an additional ordinance that stipulates that all existing drain wells in the City be plugged and no new drain wells be constructed. Development regulations related to drainage and stormwater management are further explained in the Conservation Element and the Stormwater Sub-Element.

SOLID WASTE SUB-ELEMENT

INTRODUCTION

Solid waste, or garbage, is the unwanted and/or useless refuse that is produced as a result of daily human life. The proper removal and disposal of solid waste is vital to environmental and human health and safety. The City strives to manage the solid waste output in a low cost, energy efficient, and environmentally compatible way. The top priority of any solid waste management system is to reduce the overall amount of solid waste produced. The City achieves this through its recycling program.

EXISTING CONDITIONS ANALYSIS

Orange County is the primary entity responsible for providing solid waste disposal facilities for Apopka and the rest of the county. The City provides solid waste collection service for residential household and commercial users within its entire corporate limits. No services are provided to adjacent jurisdictions or to the unincorporated county area.

Collection System

The City's Sanitation Division is responsible for the collection and delivery of both residential and non-residential solid waste to the county transfer stations or landfill and for monitoring solid waste activity. As of 2022, the City has 794 commercial customers (including multi-family residential) and 18,858 residential customers.

Overall, the City has reduced costs and saved energy by instituting an automated garbage collection system that relies on trucks powered by natural gas. These trucks use an automated mechanical, robotic arm that lifts and empties the City provided trash containers, called carts, directly into the truck. These trucks speed up the collection process as the driver never has to leave the cab of the truck to dump containers. The City issues carts for regular household trash and for recyclables.

Level of Service

The City adopted level of service (LOS) standards of four pounds per capita per day for residential waste and 13.7 pounds per 1,000 square feet of commercial development. Commercial pick up is based on the needs of individual accounts and is available from one to seven days a week. Residential customers receive curbside collection twice per week and a once-a-week yard waste pick up. In 2022, the City collected a daily average of 118.26 tons of solid waste (Table IE - 13). Residential customers generated 49.0% of solid waste destined for the landfill. Recycling accounted for 5.4% of Apopka's total solid waste. With a 2022 population of 57,930 (U.F. Bureau of Economic and Business Research), solid waste collection (including recycling) resulted in 2.11 pounds per capita per day, well within the LOS.

Table IE - 13 Solid Waste Generated

Solid Waste Generated	
Solid Waste Type	Average Daily Collection (Tons)
Landfill	111.84
Commercial	57.07
Residential	54.77
Recycling	6.40
Total	118.26

Source: Apopka Public Services

Date Retrieved: August 2023

Recycling

The City offers bi-weekly curbside collection of mixed-materials (i.e., newspaper, cardboard, glass, cans, and plastics). In 2020 the City partnered with the Recycling Partnership in its “Recycling Anti-Contamination: Feet on the Street” pilot program to educate residents on what can and cannot be recycled. The City has joined Orange



RECYCLE

THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING THESE:

Empty & dry items only in the recycling cart | Solo artículos vacíos y secos en el contenedor de reciclaje



Plastic
Plástico



Bottles & containers (#1-5)
Botellas y contenedores marcados #1-5



Metal
Latas/Botes



Metal, tin, steel, aluminum & empty aerosol cans
Hojalata, aluminio, acero, y de aerosol vacías



Glass
Vidrio



Bottles & jars
Botellas y jarras de vidrio



Cardboard
Cartón



Cardboard boxes (flattened)
Cajas de cartón aplanar



Paper
Papel



Junk mail & paperboard (cereal & shoe boxes)
Incluye correo basura y cartón por ejemplo, cajas de cereales y de zapatos

NO!



Do not Bag Recyclables
(no garbage)
No coloque artículos que se puedan reciclar en una bolsa



No Plastic Bags or Plastic Wrap
(return to retail)
No reciclar bolsas de plástico (devolver a la tienda)



No Food or Liquid
(empty and dry)
No reciclar alimentos ni líquidos (vacíe todos los recipientes)



No Clothing or Linens
(drop-off only)
No reciclar ropa (solo entréguela)



No Cords, Hoses, or Chains
No reciclar mangueras, cables ni cadenas



No Tanks, Wood, Plastic Furniture or Metal
No reciclar objetos grandes

TO LEARN MORE, visit www.apopka.net/recycle or call 407-703-1731




County in the mandatory Commercial Recycling Program for all businesses and multi-family developments.

Hazardous Waste

The City does not collect or dispose of any hazardous wastes; however, it is conceivable that some small amounts of household hazardous waste are disposed of in the landfill due to homeowners mixing household hazardous wastes such as pesticide cans, waste oil, and paint cans with their household refuse. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) and Orange County's Environmental Protection Department (OCEPD) are responsible for any hazardous wastes found or collected within the City limits including small quantity generators, households, farms, and businesses.

All Orange County residents are able to participate in the county's Household Hazardous Waste community collection events, or to take their waste directly to the landfill drop-off locations. Information on these sites, the types of waste taken, and how to package the waste are located on the Orange County website.

Solid Waste Facilities

There are no solid waste disposal locations within the City. Solid waste material collected by franchised haulers is delivered to Orange County's Transfer Stations or to the landfill. Recycling material is delivered to the Orange County landfill.

FUTURE CONDITIONS ANALYSIS

Levels of Service and Financial Feasibility

The City does not anticipate any major revisions to the current solid waste collection and disposal program. The City's solid waste activities are supported by an enterprise fund. Service charges are evaluated annually or at the time of landfill charges (tipping fees) and are increased to ensure sufficient revenue is generated to fund all required operations, maintenance, and capital costs. In order to continue to promote recycling and environmental sustainability, the rate charges for solid waste and recycling will be evaluated more frequently and increases will be applied annually to the rate structure.

Recycling

The City will continue offering residential recycling of newspapers and mixed recyclables. The City will continue to cooperate with Orange County to increase the recycling effort for commercial material. Additionally, the City will coordinate with Orange County and other local municipalities to pursue new technologies for collecting and processing recyclable materials.

There is no such thing as 'away'. When we throw anything away it must go somewhere. *Annie Leonard*

The City plans to increase the solid waste education budget to create and distribute content for the household recycling program. This will include information on what can and cannot be recycled in the household carts, how this material will be prepared by the recycler, and what to with the items that cannot be disposed of in the cans. Promoting

recycling education is the best way to reduce the number of reusable products ending up in the landfill.

The City is in the planning stages for a food waste recycling program that will explore community composting sites for commercial food waste and education on at home composting. This program has the potential to reduce solid wastes volumes across the board and to promote the environmental message of reducing wastes.

Hazardous Wastes

The City will continue to assist the FDEP and OCEPD in eliminating improper household hazardous waste disposal by continuing to assist OCEPD in their Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up programs throughout the county and by distributing FDEP provided educational information. The City also publishes information regarding hazardous waste recycling and other disposal programs.

Solid Waste Facilities

The City will continue to rely on Orange County for the disposal of solid waste materials in accordance with Chapter 403.706, Florida Statutes (F.S.). There is currently no formal agreement establishing any specific proportional capacity to the City. *Table IE - 14* details the City's projected solid waste disposal needs. The City and County's population projections are similar so no change in the City's percentage of the county landfill is expected.

Table IE - 14 Projected Solid Waste Disposal Needs

PROJECTED SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL NEEDS					
Year	Service Population	Projected City Tonnage ¹	Percent of County Landfill	Projected Recycle Tonnage ²	Percent of County Landfill
2020	53,117	29,086	3.20%	2,380	2.40%
2025	71,749	30,255		2,596	
2030	78,090	31,466		2,694	
2035	83,569	32,724		2,856	

Source: Apopka Public Services

Date Retrieved: March 2022

(1) Tonnage deposited in the Orange County Class I Landfill (includes residential and commercial waste from regularly scheduled can and dumpster pickup – no white goods, yard waste or hazardous waste)

(2) Tonnage deposited at the Orange County Landfill and distributed to either the recycling separation facility, the white goods facility or the landscape waste facility

* Tonnage based on actual figures for October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020.

CONSERVATION ELEMENT



*Conserving and protecting natural resources
for future generations*



CONSERVATION ELEMENT



GOAL 1

Conserve and protect the City of Apopka's natural resources, ensure quality water resources, and minimize threat to wetlands.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall conserve potable water resources and ensure the quality of surface water and ground water meet the state standards as detailed in Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.).

Policy 1.1.1

The City shall continue to require that stormwater treatment facilities be designed so that the quality of the stormwater runoff will not degrade the receiving water quality below the minimum conditions necessary to assure the suitability of the water body for the designated use in accordance with the classifications established in F.A.C.

Policy 1.1.2

Any clearing operation shall be required to ensure surface water quality will not be degraded by such actions and obtain a permit from the City. Each applicant adjacent to water bodies must address and submit a plan pursuant to requirements established in the City's Land Development Code.

Policy 1.1.3

Development within the City shall connect to the City's wastewater collection system except for residential lots meeting the conditions regulated in the Land Development Code where a septic tank is permissible. Development in environmentally sensitive areas shall be required to connect to the City's sanitary sewer system.

Policy 1.1.4

The City shall cooperate with the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) to educate and notify City water customers of water restrictions imposed during SJRWMD declared water shortages. The City shall notify SJRWMD of any known violations of water restrictions.

Policy 1.1.5

The City shall continue to incorporate development restrictions directed toward preserving natural systems from the harmful impacts of hazardous waste. The City shall continue to work with appropriate state, regional, and county agencies in developing an improved areawide solid waste management program which includes more innovative solid and hazardous waste management technologies to effectively manage hazardous waste.

Policy 1.1.6

The City shall conserve water resources as detailed in the Potable Water Sub-Element by using appropriate water conservation techniques, implementing the Emergency Water Conservation Plan submitted to SJRWMD, and educating residents in water conservation practices.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City shall protect its natural resources including wetlands, upland buffers, floodplain storage, and identified threatened and endangered species and species of special concern.

Policy 1.2.1

The City shall protect habitat for semi-aquatic or water-dependent terrestrial species of wildlife through the maintenance of native upland vegetation consistent with SJRWMD policy.

Policy 1.2.2

Activities that degrade wetlands must be mitigated within the same watershed by creating or preserving wetlands of equal or greater value, following SJRWMD and FDEP regulations. The City encourages balanced solutions that protect wetlands while supporting sustainable development and may require on-site protection or deny proposals that cause significant harm to wetlands.

Policy 1.2.3

The City shall work with developers to prioritize and protect wetlands and their functionality and environmentally sensitive areas within and adjacent to the site during the development process.

Policy 1.2.4

Except as expressly provided by this Plan, no development activity shall be undertaken in or directly adjacent to any environmentally sensitive areas. Wetland and shoreline setbacks shall continue to be regulated in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.2.5

The City shall continue to require confirmation from state agencies of stated wetland boundaries, as well as any authorization of any proposed encroachment prior to authorization of construction for any approved development plan.

Policy 1.2.6

The City shall continue to adopt regulations which protect and conserve wetlands consistent with state law. Such regulations shall include criteria for identifying the significance of wetlands. The regulations shall also identify to what extent the conservation area is allowed to be altered and the mitigation requirements for unavoidable loss. Environmentally sensitive lands shall mean Class I Conservation Areas where Conservation Areas are classified within three (3) classes:

Class I Conservation Areas – Wetland and surface waters that have a hydrological connection to natural surface water bodies; or a lake littoral zone; or are large isolated uninterrupted wetlands 40 acres or larger; or provide critical habitat for federal and/or state listed threatened or endangered species.

Class II Conservation Areas – Isolated or formerly isolated wetlands and surface waters which by way of man's activities have been directly connected to other surface water drainage, and are greater than or equal to 5 acres; and do not otherwise qualify as Class I conservation areas.

Class III Conservation Areas – Isolated wetlands and surface waters less than 5 acres which do not otherwise qualify as Class I or Class II conservation areas.

Policy 1.2.7

Conservation areas as defined by Policy 1.2.6 and their functions shall be protected and conserved by restricting direct and indirect development impacts as regulated in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.2.8

Upland buffers are considered an integral component of a functioning wetland and shall be afforded the same types and levels of protection as the wetland itself as regulated in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.2.9

Exceptions to Policies 1.2.7 and 1.2.8 above involving buffers and isolated wetlands require an environmental assessment as regulated in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.2.10

The City shall protect identified wetland areas and existing wildlife habitat through the

control and maintenance of invasive non-native (exotic) plants on City-owned environmentally sensitive lands.

Policy 1.2.11

The City shall continue to seek innovative partnerships and opportunities to preserve and conserve its natural resources that ensure multiple and compatible uses of land while providing just compensation to the landowner.

Policy 1.2.12

The City shall revise, adopt, and implement land development codes to require site plan review as recommended by the development review committee where a development project is directly contiguous to wetlands and involves disturbances of wetlands so as to ensure that no wetland is disturbed except in accordance with the following standards:

- a. No wetland may be disturbed unless the City Council makes a finding (supported by the site plan application and documentation) that no reasonable alternative (such as clustering development on upland portions of the site) is available to avoid a taking, and that the nature and degree of disturbance is the minimum possible to achieve development that is otherwise compliant with the goals, objectives, and policies of the Comprehensive Plan.
- b. Compensating storage with requirements from the City Engineer may be required.
- c. All rules of the FDEP and SJRWMD for jurisdictional wetlands shall be met.
- d. Pre-development/pre-disturbance water flow and quality shall be maintained or improved on site.

Policy 1.2.13

The City shall cooperate with the FDEP, SJRWMD, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, and Army Corps of Engineers to comply with federal and state dredge and fill permitting process.

Policy 1.2.14

The City will prohibit stormwater discharge from development from discharging into wetlands, sinkholes, bays or rivers without prior treatment that will protect existing water quality.

Policy 1.2.15

The City shall use the best available data to identify and protect recharge areas and sensitive upland habitats, including wetlands, Longleaf Pine, Sand Hill, Sand Pine, Xeric

Oak Scrub, Hardwood Forested Uplands, Mixed Hardwood-Coniferous, and Brushland habitats. These provisions shall apply to all land use amendments.

Policy 1.2.16

The City shall prohibit new development in wetlands to protect natural resources.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

Where listed species are found, the City shall maintain necessary habitat for the protection of such species, either through preservation, mitigation or relocation.

Policy 1.3.1

Development habitat studies based on the evaluation criteria regulated in the Land Development Code shall be required for all developments of more than 10 acres.

Policy 1.3.2

If the habitat survey indicates the presence of listed species, the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) will be notified and allowed 30 days to submit comments or recommendations.

Policy 1.3.3

The City shall coordinate with the FWC on an as needed basis for technical assistance to ensure protection regulations for listed species and habitats are concurrent with updated laws.

Policy 1.3.4

The City shall require development which destroys native trees to replace cleared trees with similar species and maturity levels on a one-to-one ratio within practical limitations, for all areas of the City.

Policy 1.3.5

The City shall require development to preserve native vegetation and retain tree canopy coverage as regulated in the Land Development Code.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The natural functions of the 100-year floodplain will be protected in order to ensure the natural flood storage and carrying capacity.

Policy 1.4.1

The City shall continue to require compensating storage for all flood water displaced by development below the elevation of the base 100-year flood.

Policy 1.4.2

The City shall require where feasible the use of floodplains as conservation, open space and recreation in order to preserve the natural flood plain and vegetation.

Policy 1.4.3

The City shall prohibit the clearing of native vegetation within the 100-year floodplain in accordance with the Land Development Code.

OBJECTIVE 1.5

The City shall encourage practices that improve air quality which meet or exceed minimum air quality standards as set forth in the Clean Air Act and Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulation.

Policy 1.5.1

The City shall require the planting of native species of trees and vegetation to help reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the air.

Policy 1.5.2

The City shall maintain requirements within the Land Development Code that promote innovative multi-modal transportation systems and new vehicle technologies to reduce vehicle emissions.

Policy 1.5.3

The City shall encourage citizens and local businesses to utilize green building standards and practices that support sustainability and resiliency through Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification or a comparable green building rating system.

OBJECTIVE 1.6

The City shall regulate the operation, maintenance, and reclamation of mining facilities to ensure protection of natural resources.

Policy 1.6.1

Mining shall be defined as the removal of resources from their location, so as to make them more suitable for commercial, industrial, or construction use, but not including excavation for the sole purpose of aiding on-site farming or on-site construction, or the process of prospecting or investigating for resources. Mining shall be permitted, when complete reclamation is ensured, subject to regulation by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.6.2

Peat mining shall be permitted only if it is shown that there are quantifiable benefits to the lake or wetland ecosystem subject to regulation by the FDEP and Land Development Code.

Policy 1.6.3

Any party wishing to extract mineral resources shall be required to submit a reclamation plan and proof of financial responsibility. Reclamation plans must be determined to be consistent with the reclamation standards outlined in the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.) and by FDEP

OBJECTIVE 1.7

The City shall maintain the Wekiva River Hydrologic Basin standards and design criteria as detailed in F.A.C within the Wekiva River Protection Area.

Policy 1.7.1

The alteration or filling of wetlands within the Wekiva River Protection Area shall be prohibited.

Policy 1.7.2

The City shall permit clustering of residential development within the Wekiva River Protection Area if it promotes protection of environmentally sensitive areas.

Policy 1.7.3

The subdivisions of land which interfere with the required setbacks of protection zones pursuant to Section 373.415, F.S. shall be prohibited.

Policy 1.7.4

Lands within the Wekiva River Protection Area shall be evaluated for transfer of development right eligibility as needed to preserve and prevent development in these environmentally sensitive lands.

Policy 1.7.5

Septic tanks shall be prohibited within the Wekiva River Protection Area.

Policy 1.7.6

The density and intensity of permitted development shall be clustered or concentrated on those portions of the parcel or parcels which are furthest from the surface waters and wetlands of the Wekiva River system.

Policy 1.7.7

The clearing of native vegetation within the 100-year flood plain shall be prohibited within the Wekiva River Protection Area.

Policy 1.7.8

The City shall ensure the preservation of sufficient habitat for feeding, nesting, roosting, and resting so as to maintain viable populations of species designated pursuant to rules 39-27.003, 39-27.004, and 39-27.005, Florida Administrative Code, within the Wekiva River Protection Area.

OBJECTIVE 1.8

The City shall protect the most sensitive resources within high recharge areas.

Policy 1.8.1

The City will utilize, when possible, acquisition funding programs such as the Florida Forever Program, Florida Community Trust, Rural and Family Lands Protection Program and others to acquire fee simple or less-than-fee ownership through conservation easements on land within the delineated high recharge area that has been identified as a critical or sensitive resource.

Policy 1.8.2

The City will utilize, when feasible, innovative approaches to protect sensitive resources, such as the transfer of development rights, performance zoning, open space zoning, on-site density transfer and other techniques to maximize the establishment of open space areas.

Policy 1.8.3

All new development proposals which are 10 acres or greater in site area shall be required to include a habitat analysis on the sensitive natural habitats that include Longleaf Pine, Sand Hill, Sand Pine, and Xeric Oak Scrub.

Policy 1.8.4

The City shall conserve and protect Florida's ground and surface waters and natural resources by implementing guidelines for managing existing and future lawns and landscapes at all City facilities following the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) Florida-Friendly Landscaping, FDEP, and SJRWMD principles and Best Management Practices.

Policy 1.8.5

The City shall require that all golf courses implement FDEP Best Management Practices

(BMPs) for the Enhancement of Environmental Quality on Golf Courses for management, maintenance, and environmental monitoring. All new golf courses shall follow FDEP BMPs for the Enhancement of Environmental Quality on Golf Courses for siting, design, and construction.

Policy 1.8.6

The City shall coordinate with the SJRWMD, Orange County, and other appropriate agencies to develop and maintain programs to educate and encourage homeowners and private land owners to use best management practices to protect natural habitat and to protect water quality, especially on land within the mapped recharge areas of first magnitude springs.

Policy 1.8.7

The City shall make available to local residential, agricultural, and commercial land owners and developers, information related to Best Management Practices that reduce erosion and minimize the use of water, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides.

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CONSERVATION ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

The Conservation Element is designed to identify environmentally sensitive areas, areas which can support little or no urban development, and to provide development guidelines to protect these areas. This required element was prepared in accordance with the Community Planning Act, Chapter 163, Florida Statutes. The element addresses the conservation, use, and protection of natural resources in the area, including air, water, water recharge areas, wetlands, water wells, estuarine marshes, soils, beaches, shores, flood plains, rivers, bays, lakes, harbors, forests, fisheries and wildlife, marine habitat, minerals, and other natural and environmental resources, including factors that affect energy conservation. There are no known fisheries in the City and Apopka which is inland; therefore, fisheries and marine habitats are not discussed in this element. The data collection for this element was based on the review of existing documentation.

INVENTORY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SURFACE WATER

There are two major watersheds in Apopka which run along a high sandy ridge between the Ocklawaha River Basin to the west and the Middle St. Johns River Basin to the east. Each contains several sub-basins which are connected during floods (Map IE - 4). In addition, numerous local, landlocked drainage basins exist that are not connected by surface flow with any of the major basins. Each local basin contains its own small lake, depression or sink-hole. Many boundaries between local basins have been altered by development; however, most basins have retained their identity. The location of the drainage basins is detailed in the Stormwater Management Sub-Element of the Infrastructure Element.

There are approximately 100 small lakes located completely or partially within the City limits of Apopka. These lakes cover a surface area of approximately 1,036 acres within the City limits and are depressional and primarily fed by surface water runoff. The lakes within the City are

relatively small and shallow.

The federal Clean Water Act provides the statutory basis for state water quality standards programs. Florida's surface water quality is regulated by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) standards system published in the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.). If the FDEP, St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD), or the Orange County Environmental Protection Department should determine surface water quality within Apopka to be below applicable standards, the City cooperates with these agencies to develop management and restoration plans.

GROUNDWATER

The Floridan aquifer is the primary source of potable water for Apopka. Principally, the water in the aquifer is derived from rainfall, which averages 52.8 inches annually. This aquifer has a thickness of up to 2,000 feet in some areas and occurs 100 to 200 feet below the land surface. A secondary surficial aquifer is also present at depths of 60 to 150 feet below the land surface with the primary function of storing water before its infiltration into the Floridan aquifer.

Groundwater recharge occurs as rain percolates into the ground and through the semi-permeable limestone confining beds. Soils, slope, and land use all affect the degree of aquifer recharge. Course, sandy soils promote percolation of water to the aquifer, while clay-like soils inhibit percolation. The soils in the Apopka area are primarily sandy and well drained. Land uses that allow for large amounts of impervious surfaces impede the percolation of water to the aquifer. The Natural Groundwater Aquifer Recharge Sub-Element of the Infrastructure Element further discusses recharge conditions within the City.

WETLANDS

There are approximately 844.5 acres of wetlands within the City of Apopka (Map CE-1). These wetlands are isolated and are scattered throughout the City. The SJRWMD has regulatory authority over isolated wetlands. SJRWMD designates wetlands through the use of three criteria: hydrologic conditions, a vegetative index, and a soil index. Hydrological conditions are the most accurate indicators of wetland areas; however, this information is usually not readily available. The Soil Conservation Service has designated certain soils to be hydric. Hydric soils support wetland vegetation. The SJRWMD has compiled a vegetative index that includes plant species indicative of wetland habitats.

The wetland system in the northwest area of the City includes Lake Merrill, Lake Wolf, and Lake Cora. The remaining wetlands and the surrounding uplands have remained in their natural state. In this northwest area, the wetland has been identified as a freshwater marsh and is adjacent to a variety of upland communities including grasslands, scrub, and hardwood forests.

The wetlands in the southwest portion of the City are associated with Marshall Lake, Upper and

Lower Lake Doe, and Lake Witherington. The development located in the area of these wetlands is strictly residential; with the completion of the SR 429 Western Expressway development pressures in this area are increasing. The larger southern portion of this wetland has undisturbed uplands to both the east and west. This wetland system would make an excellent managed conservation area, as it offers both marsh and forested wetland varieties and is adjoined by grass and scrub land type uplands as well as a hardwood forest.

COMMERCIALLY VALUABLE MINERALS

Peat is the only commercially valuable mineral found within the City of Apopka. There are no active peat mining operations within the City.

FLOODPLAINS

Floodplains may be divided into floodways and special flood hazard areas. The floodway portion of the floodplain is the most critical area, as this cross-sectional area carries the flood flows. Undisturbed floodplains are a valuable ecological resource and can provide a rich diversity of vegetation and wildlife. They also serve an important function in filtering stormwater runoff and Floridan aquifer recharge. When natural floodplains are maintained and managed as parks or open space, they provide recreational and wildlife habitat preservation opportunities. Apopka includes measures within its Land Development Code delineating criteria for the preservation of the natural floodplain.

Flood-prone areas are shown on Map CE-2. The City instituted a floodplain management program and became eligible to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS) in 1987. Under this program, residents in the City purchase flood insurance through the federal government and the City is eligible for federal disaster assistance. As participants in the NFIP CRS, the City is required to enforce 100-year floodplain elevations for new developments in identified special flood hazard areas. Should development be permitted in special flood hazard areas, regulations require compensating stormwater storage and finished floor elevations at least two feet above flood elevation.

SOILS

Soils provide several resource functions including drainage, stormwater filtration, water storage, aquifer recharge, ecologic service for wildlife, and ground stabilization. Soil types in the City are shown in Map CE-3 and detailed in the table below. Drainage class identifies the natural drainage conditions of the soil and refers to the frequency and duration of wet periods. Concrete corrosion indicates the susceptibility of concrete to corrosion when in contact with the soil. Steel corrosion indicates the susceptibility of uncoated steel to corrosion when in contact with the soil.

The predominant soil in Apopka is Candler, representing over half (51%) of the City's total

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acreage. Candler soils consist of very deep, excessively drained, very rapidly to rapidly permeable soils on uplands often used for citrus crops and tame pasture. Native vegetation consists of oak and pine with a sparse understory. Their well-drained nature can be advantageous for construction, making them suitable for building foundations. However, their low water-holding capacity may require irrigation for landscaping in urban areas. Conservation efforts in areas with Candler soils should focus on preserving and restoring native vegetation. These soils may be susceptible to erosion, so erosion control measures are essential to prevent soil degradation and protect water quality. Tavares soil represents nearly a quarter (24%) of the City's total acreage and is very deep and moderately well drained. A few areas use it for citrus, corn, vegetable crops, watermelon, and improved pasture. In most places the natural vegetation consists of pine with a few scattered oaks and an undercover of wiregrass. Tavares soils can be suitable for development, provided proper drainage and water management systems are in place. They may require irrigation for landscaping due to their well-drained nature.

Small areas of more poorly drained, hydric soils representing 6% of the total acreage are found in the flat areas scattered throughout Apopka, usually bordering lakes and ponds. Hydric soils are often found in wetlands and are indicative of areas prone to flooding. Conservation efforts can protect these ecosystems to preserve biodiversity and support threatened and endangered species.

Table CE - 1 Apopka Soil Types

Apopka Soil Types						
Soil Type	Hydric	Drainage Class	Corrosive Concrete	Corrosive Steel	Category Frequency	Total Acreage
Archbold	No	Moderately well drained	High	Low	15	326.6
Arents	No	Somewhat poorly drained	High	Low	8	154.2
Basinger	Yes	Very poorly drained	High	Moderate	95	900.6
Candler	No	Excessively drained	High	Low	196	10,025.9
Candler	No	Well drained	High	Low	109	1,622.2
Canova	Yes	Very poorly drained	Low	High	2	14.6
Emeralda	Yes	Poorly drained	Moderate	High	1	6.1
Felda	Yes	Poorly drained	Moderate	High	1	14.1
Florahome	No	Moderately well drained	High	Moderate	23	289.3
Floridana	Yes	Very poorly drained	Low	High	1	13.1
Floridana	Yes	Very poorly drained	Low	Moderate	1	38.6

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Apopka Soil Types						
Soil Type	Hydric	Drainage Class	Corrosive Concrete	Corrosive Steel	Category Frequency	Total Acreage
Gator	Yes	Very poorly drained	High	High	1	0.0
Hontoon	Yes	Very poorly drained		High	1	3.5
Immokalee	No	Poorly drained	High	High	9	85.1
Lake	No	Excessively drained	High	Low	14	792.0
Lochloosa	No	Somewhat poorly drained	Moderate	High	2	15.9
Malabar	Yes	Poorly drained	Moderate	High	1	46.1
Millhopper	No	Moderately well drained	High	Low	2	46.8
Okeelanta	Yes	Very poorly drained	Moderate	High	5	34.0
Ona	No	Poorly drained	High	High	6	21.6
Pits	Unranked				9	9.1
Placid	Yes	Very poorly drained	High	Moderate	3	2.5
Pomello	No	Moderately well drained	High	Moderate	25	226.4
Samsula	Yes	Very poorly drained	High	High	7	43.8
Sanibel	Yes	Very poorly drained	Moderate	High	19	240.0
Seffner	No	Somewhat poorly drained	Moderate	High	16	101.2
Smyrna	No	Poorly drained	High	High	9	310.7
St. Johns	No	Poorly drained	High	High	13	71.5
St. Lucie	No	Excessively drained	Moderate	Low	25	341.1
Tavares	No	Moderately well drained	High	Low	145	5,419.4
Terra Ceia	Yes	Very poorly drained	Moderate	High	2	10.6
Urban land	Unranked				3	173.4
Water	Unranked				107	820.4
Zolfo	No	Somewhat poorly drained	High	Moderate	17	593.1
Totals					893	22,813.2

Source: FDEP Florida Soil Survey Geographic Database (SSURGO), Data Updated: August 2017
Date Retrieved: September 2023

VEGETATIVE AND WILDLIFE COMMUNITIES

Native vegetation that exists on less urban or undeveloped lands within Apopka can be classified into two broad categories -- uplands and wetlands. The two categories are further classified into several sub-categories. The uplands can be classified into forested uplands and non-forested uplands. Wetlands can be classified into mixed wetland hardwoods, cypress, wetland forested mixed, freshwater marshes, wet prairies, and emergent aquatic vegetation.

There is currently no data on the location of specific plant and animal species within Apopka as the City has not conducted a study to determine whether species that are endangered, threatened, or species of special concern are located within its limits. A habitat survey is required for all development applications of ten acres or more. The survey requires use of Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) methodology and must include listings of all potential listed species, population estimates, and occupied habitat boundaries.

The Florida Cooperative Land Cover Map (CLC) is a partnership between the FWC and Florida Natural Areas Inventory (FNAI) to develop ecologically-based statewide land cover from existing sources. The dataset is updated annually with FWC maintaining the Cooperative Land Cover map and FNAI providing guidance for the classification of natural communities and site-specific data sources based on their mapping and revision efforts. This provides a framework for understanding the distribution patterns of land cover and serves as a tool for managing and conserving Florida's natural resources. Map CE-4 shows the general ranges of vegetative communities and land cover types. The table below summarizes acreages for Apopka's 66 vegetative and land cover types.

Table CE - 2 Apopka Vegetative and Land Cover Types

Apopka Vegetative and Land Cover Types		
Florida Land Cover Category	Category Frequency	Total Acreage
Artificial Impoundment/Reservoir	67	169.7
Basin Marsh	5	103.0
Cemeteries	3	27.3
Citrus	20	433.3
Commercial and Services	157	772.0
Communication	4	20.3
Community rec. facilities	3	160.8
Coniferous Plantations	47	1,527.5
Cultural - Terrestrial	1	6.6
Cypress	1	2.7
Depression Marsh	5	7.4
Ditch/Artificial Intermittent Stream	1	1.1
Extractive	24	298.1

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Apopka Vegetative and Land Cover Types		
Florida Land Cover Category	Category Frequency	Total Acreage
<u>Feeding Operations</u>	1	13.8
<u>Field Crops</u>	11	151.7
<u>Flatwoods/Prairie/Marsh Lake</u>	6	29.1
<u>Floating/Emergent Aquatic Vegetation</u>	36	94.5
<u>Golf courses</u>	18	482.3
<u>High Intensity Urban</u>	24	83.4
<u>Hydric Hammock</u>	2	14.2
<u>Improved Pasture</u>	58	1,417.0
<u>Industrial</u>	30	415.2
<u>Industrial Cooling Pond</u>	3	9.8
<u>Institutional</u>	58	425.3
<u>Lacustrine</u>	47	341.4
<u>Low Intensity Urban</u>	11	67.4
<u>Marshes</u>	73	433.3
<u>Mesic Flatwoods</u>	6	27.3
<u>Mesic Hammock</u>	11	75.3
<u>Mixed Hardwood-Coniferous</u>	140	1,053.2
<u>Mixed Hardwood-Coniferous Swamps</u>	44	219.2
<u>Mixed Scrub-Shrub Wetland</u>	73	256.6
<u>Mixed Wetland Hardwoods</u>	10	35.5
<u>Orchards/Groves</u>	1	9.0
<u>Ornamentals</u>	111	1,569.3
<u>Parks and Zoos</u>	3	21.0
<u>Residential, High Density > 5 DU/AC</u>	197	1,044.3
<u>Residential, Low Density</u>	185	546.1
<u>Residential, Med. Density - 2-5 DU/AC</u>	420	2,971.6
<u>Rural Open</u>	93	1,513.0
<u>Rural Open Forested</u>	4	8.7
<u>Rural Structures</u>	85	476.3
<u>Sandhill</u>	5	207.1
<u>Sandhill Lake</u>	4	125.0
<u>Scrub</u>	3	10.4
<u>Sewage Treatment Pond</u>	2	76.1
<u>Shrub and Brushland</u>	12	44.8
<u>Sinkhole Lake</u>	1	1.1
<u>Specialty Farms</u>	16	431.7
<u>Spoil Area</u>	2	19.2
<u>Stormwater Treatment Areas</u>	100	281.0

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Apopka Vegetative and Land Cover Types		
Florida Land Cover Category	Category Frequency	Total Acreage
Strip Mines	1	0.9
Successional Hardwood Forest	2	14.1
Transportation	15	2,373.7
Tree Nurseries	1	10.0
Unimproved/Woodland Pasture	37	810.1
Upland Coniferous	1	0.1
Upland Hardwood Forest	29	299.4
Urban Open Forested	4	39.4
Urban Open Land	44	227.3
Urban Open Pine	1	1.5
Utilities	17	259.5
Vineyard and Nurseries	2	5.6
Wet Flatwoods	1	3.4
Wet Prairie	69	179.6
Xeric Hammock	4	57.5
Totals	2,472	22,813.3

Source: FWC Florida Cooperative Land Cover V3.6, Published: November 2022
Date Retrieved: September 2023

UPLANDS COMMUNITIES

Apopka has a wide variety of undisturbed uplands. These uplands serve as wildlife habitats and may act as buffers surrounding wetlands. They may also provide habitats for endangered or threatened species of animals and plants. Upland communities that provide these wetland buffers and habitats for dwindling species are more susceptible to development pressures than wetlands, as they are not given the special protection that is given to wetlands by state and federal agencies. The following is a description of upland communities found in Apopka as identified in the Florida Land Cover Classification System.

Hardwood Forested Uplands

This habitat, dominated by an upper layer of hardwood trees, thrives in various conditions from sloping to level terrain. Tree species encompass laurel oak, live oak, red maple, and more. Shrubs and plants like American beautyberry, wax myrtle, and saw palmetto are also present. Wildlife includes southern flying squirrels, white-tailed deer, indigo snakes, box turtles, raccoons, skunks, bobcats, and more.

High Pine and Scrub

This community thrives in well-drained sands with a level to sloping land contour. It's fire-

dependent, burning every 20 to 40 years. Many endangered species inhabit this warm, dry area, including the Florida scrub jay, sand skink, and Florida mouse. The trees here are mainly sand pines with an understory of myrtle oak, chapman oak, and sand live oak. Other plants comprise dwarf huckleberry, gopher apple, prickly pear, and various grasses. Wildlife includes Florida scrub jays, sand skinks, gopher tortoises, fox squirrels, black racers, and deer.

Pine Flatwood and Dry Prairie

These upland forests are dominated by Longleaf or Slash Pine and are typically found on level ground. Surface water is present during the rainy season (June - September), while the soils remain fairly dry at other times. These areas feature scattered pines with grasses and saw palmetto in the understory, often encircling small wetlands. Fire plays a vital role here, preventing the transition to hardwood communities. Tree species include longleaf and slash pines. Other plants comprise saw palmetto, wax myrtle, ground blueberry, gallberry, and various grasses. Wildlife includes gray squirrels, rabbits, raccoons, snakes, and woodpeckers.

Mixed Hardwood-Coniferous

This community contains a mix of hardwood and coniferous trees where neither is dominant.

Shrub and Brushland

This community includes a variety of situations where natural upland community types have been recently disturbed through clear-cutting commercial pinelands, land clearing, or fire, and are recovering through natural successional processes. Various shrubs, tree saplings, and lesser amounts of grasses and herbs dominate the community. Common species include wax myrtle, sumac, elderberry, saw palmetto, blackberry, gallberry, along with oak, pine and other tree seedlings or saplings. Wildlife includes cotton rats, red-tailed hawks, yellow rat snakes, Bachman's sparrows, and Florida mice.

WETLANDS COMMUNITIES

Wetlands provide a habitat for many varieties of plants and animals including several threatened and endangered species. These areas are characterized by their unique hydrology, with water levels that fluctuate seasonally and often have saturated or submerged soils. Wetlands also aid in the protection of water quality. Pollutants in stormwater are often washed into wetlands, which can trap nutrients before the water is discharged into lakes and streams. Wetlands store water during floods and then slowly release it during dry periods. The vegetation in wetlands can also help prevent erosion along surface water shorelines. Vegetative species include cypress trees, cattails and pickerelweed providing a habitat for alligators, wading birds (great blue heron, egrets, wood storks), amphibians, reptiles, and fish.

ENDANGERED SPECIES, THREATENED SPECIES, AND SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN

The City has a number of undisturbed uplands and wetlands suitable for listed species of flora and fauna; however, the City has not conducted a study to determine whether listed species are located within its limits. Coordination with the FWC, SJRWMD, and the Florida Department of Forestry are required to determine precise data. The FNAI maintains Florida's Natural Heritage database documenting the location and ecological status of the state's rare plant and animal species. Orange County's endangered species, threatened species, and species of special concern are potentially located in Apopka and are listed in Table CE - 1. In total, there are 56 listed plant and animal species in the Orange County. This list includes 39 plants and lichens, no invertebrates, and 17 vertebrates.



Threatened Species Left: Gopher Tortoise and Burrow (Source: FWC), Right: Eastern Indigo Snake (Source: Florida Museum, Todd Pierson) The indigo snake is commensal of the gopher tortoise with females often depositing their eggs in gopher tortoise burrows.

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Table CE - 3 Florida Natural Area Inventory (FNAI) Listed Species, Orange County

Florida Natural Area Inventory (FNAI) Listed Species, Orange County			
Scientific Name	Common Name	State Rank	State Status
Plants and Lichens			
<u>Asplenium verecundum</u>	Modest spleenwort	S1	E
<u>Bonamia grandiflora</u>	Florida bonamia	S3	E
<u>Calopogon multiflorus</u>	Many-flowered grass-pink	S2S3	I
<u>Carex chapmannii</u>	Chapman's sedge	S3	I
<u>Centrosema arenicola</u>	Sand butterfly pea	S2	E
<u>Cheiroglossa palmata</u>	Hand fern	S3	E
<u>Chionanthus pygmaeus</u>	Pygmy fringe tree	S2S3	E
<u>Coelorachis tuberculosa</u>	Piedmont jointgrass	S3	I
<u>Coleataenia abscissa</u>	Cutthroat grass	S3	E
<u>Deeringothamnus pulchellus</u>	Beautiful pawpaw	S2	E
<u>Eriogonum longifolium</u> var. <u>gnaphalifolium</u>	Scrub buckwheat	S3	E
<u>Glandularia tampensis</u>	Tampa vervain	S2	E
<u>Illicium parviflorum</u>	Star anise	S2	E
<u>Lechea cernua</u>	Nodding pinweed	S3	I
<u>Lechea divaricata</u>	Pine pinweed	S2	E
<u>Lupinus aridorum</u>	Scrub lupine	S1	E
<u>Lythrum flagellare</u>	Lowland loosestrife	S3	E
<u>Matelea floridana</u>	Florida spiny-pod	S2	E
<u>Monotropa hypopithys</u>	Pinesap	S1	E
<u>Najas filifolia</u>	Narrowleaf Naiad	S2	I
<u>Nemastylis floridana</u>	Celestial lily	S2	E
<u>Nolina atopocarpa</u>	Florida beargrass	S3	I
<u>Nolina brittoniana</u>	Britton's beargrass	S3	E
<u>Ophioglossum palmatum</u>	Hand fern	S2	E
<u>Paronychia chartacea</u> var. <u>chartacea</u>	Paper-like nailwort	S3	E
<u>Pecluma plumula</u>	Plume polypody	S2	E
<u>Pecluma ptilota</u> var. <u>bourgeauana</u>	Comb polypody	S2	E
<u>Platanthera integra</u>	Yellow fringeless orchid	S3	E
<u>Polygonella myriophylla</u>	Small's jointweed	S3	E
<u>Prunus geniculata</u>	Scrub plum	S3	E
<u>Pteroglossaspis ecristata</u>	Giant orchid	S2	I
<u>Salix floridana</u>	Florida willow	S2S3	E
<u>Schizachyrium niveum</u>	Scrub bluestem	S1S2	E

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Florida Natural Area Inventory (FNAI) Listed Species, Orange County			
Scientific Name	Common Name	State Rank	State Status
<u><i>Sideroxylon alachuense</i></u>	Silver buckthorn	S1	E
<u><i>Sideroxylon lycioides</i></u>	Buckthorn	S2	E
<u><i>Spiranthes brevilabris</i></u>	Small ladies'-tresses	S1	E
<u><i>Stylisma abdita</i></u>	Scrub stylisma	S3	E
<u><i>Warea amplexifolia</i></u>	Clasping warea	S1	E
<u><i>Zephyranthes simpsonii</i></u>	Redmargin zephyrlily	S2S3	I
Invertebrates			
Vertebrates (Fishes)			
<u><i>Pteronotropis welaka</i></u>	Bluenose Shiner	S3S4	ST
Vertebrates (Amphibians)			
<u><i>Notophthalmus perstriatus</i></u>	Striped Newt	S2	C
Vertebrates (Reptiles)			
<u><i>Alligator mississippiensis</i></u>	American Alligator	S4	FT(S/A)
<u><i>Drymarchon couperi</i></u>	Eastern Indigo Snake	S2?	FT
<u><i>Gopherus polyphemus</i></u>	Gopher Tortoise	S3	ST
<u><i>Lampropeltis extenuata</i></u>	Short-tailed Snake	S3	ST
<u><i>Pituophis melanoleucus</i></u>	Pine Snake	S3	ST
<u><i>Plestiodon reynoldsi</i></u>	Sand Skink	S3	FT
Vertebrates (Birds)			
<u><i>Antigone canadensis pratensis</i></u>	Florida Sandhill Crane	S2	ST
<u><i>Aphelocoma coerulescens</i></u>	Florida Scrub-Jay	S1S2	FT
<u><i>Athene cunicularia floridana</i></u>	Florida Burrowing Owl	S3	ST
<u><i>Caracara cheriway</i></u>	Crested Caracara	S2	FT
<u><i>Dryobates borealis</i></u>	Red-cockaded Woodpecker	S2	FE
<u><i>Egretta caerulea</i></u>	Little Blue Heron	S4	ST
<u><i>Egretta tricolor</i></u>	Tricolored Heron	S4	ST
<u><i>Mycteria americana</i></u>	Wood Stork	S2	FT
<u><i>Platalea ajaja</i></u>	Roseate Spoonbill	S2	ST

Source: FNAI rare species tracking <https://www.fnai.org/species-communities/tracking-main>

Date Retrieved: August 2023

Notes:

Plants

E = Endangered: species of plants native to Florida that are in imminent danger of extinction within the state, the survival of which is unlikely if the causes of a decline in the number of plants continue; includes all species determined to be endangered or threatened pursuant to the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

CONSERVATION ELEMENT

Florida Natural Area Inventory (FNAI) Listed Species, Orange County

<u>Scientific Name</u>	<u>Common Name</u>	<u>State Rank</u>	<u>State Status</u>
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T = Threatened: species native to the state that are in rapid decline in the number of plants within the state, but which have not so decreased in number as to cause them to be Endangered.

Animals

C = Candidate for listing at the Federal level by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

FE = Listed as Endangered Species at the Federal level by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

FT = Listed as Threatened Species at the Federal level by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

FT(S/A) = Federal Threatened due to similarity of appearance

ST = State population listed as Threatened by the FWC. Defined as a species, subspecies, or isolated population which is acutely vulnerable to environmental alteration, declining in number at a rapid rate, or whose range or habitat is decreasing in area at a rapid rate and as a consequence is destined or very likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future.

State Rank

S1 = Critically imperiled in Florida because of extreme rarity (5 or fewer occurrences or less than 1000 individuals) or because of extreme vulnerability to extinction due to some natural or man-made factor.

S2 = Imperiled in Florida because of rarity (6 to 20 occurrences or less than 3000 individuals) or because of vulnerability to extinction due to some natural or man-made factor.

S3 = Either very rare and local in Florida (21-100 occurrences or less than 10,000 individuals) or found locally in a restricted range or vulnerable to extinction from other factors.

S4 = Apparently secure in Florida (may be rare in parts of range).

AIR

The Air Quality Index (AQI) focuses on health effects that may be experienced within a few hours or days after breathing polluted air and relates all of the monitored pollutants to a single value. A description of AQI categories ranging from good to very unhealthy is shown in Table CE - 2. The Air Quality Index monitoring report for Orange County from 2018-2022 is listed in Table CE - 3. While there is no specific data available relating to air quality in the City of Apopka, the air quality in Orange County is generally good with at most a couple of days in 2018 in the unhealthy range.

Several air pollutants have been identified as causing health effects at concentrations above thresholds established at levels known to be safe. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) measurements for carbon monoxide (CO), nitrogen dioxide (NO2), ozone (O3), and particle pollution are shown in Table CE - 3. Particle pollution refers to a mixture of solid particles and liquid droplets found in the air made up of acids, organic chemicals, metals, soil or dust particles, and allergens. Small particles pose the greatest threat such as those found in smoke and haze that are less than 2.5 micrometers. Additionally, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds interact with compounds in the air to form fine particles. Coarse particles ranging from 2.5 to 10 micrometers are generated by vehicles traveling on unpaved

roads, materials handling, crushing and grinding operations, and windblown dust. Fine and coarse particles are associated with asthma, heart and lung disease, reduced visibility, and negative impacts on vegetation and ecosystems.

In Table CE - 3, a daily index value was calculated for each of the air pollutants measured. The highest of the pollutant values is the AQI value, and the pollutant responsible for the highest index value is the "Main Pollutant." The row values give the number of days each pollutant measured was the main pollutant where a blank cell indicates a pollutant not measured in the county.

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Table CE - 4 Air Quality Guide

Air Quality Guide for Ozone and Particle Pollution					
Air Quality Category	Health Impacts	Air Quality Index	Ozone Concentration (ppm) ¹	Ozone Concentration (ppb) ²	Particle Pollution Concentration (µg/m3) ³
Good	No health impacts are expected when air quality is in this range.	0 to 50	0.0 to 0.054	0 to 54	0.0 to 12.0
Moderate	Ozone: Unusually sensitive people should consider reducing prolonged or heavy exertion outdoors. Particle Pollution: Unusually sensitive people should consider reducing prolonged or heavy exertion.	51 to 100	0.055 to 0.070	55 to 70	12.1 to 35.4
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	Ozone: Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease should limit prolonged outdoor exertion. Particle Pollution: People with heart or lung disease, older adults, and children should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.	101 to 150	0.071 to 0.085	71 to 85	35.5 to 55.4
Unhealthy	Ozone: Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should avoid all outdoor exertion; everyone else, especially children, should limit outdoor exertion. Particle Pollution: People with heart or lung disease, older adults, and children should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.	151 to 200	0.086 to 0.105	86 to 105	55.5 to 150.4
Very Unhealthy	Ozone: Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should avoid all outdoor exertion; everyone else, especially children, should limit outdoor exertion. Particle Pollution: People with heart or lung disease, older adults, and children should avoid all physical activity outdoors. Everyone else should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.	201 to 300	0.106 to 0.200	106 to 200	150.5 to 250.4

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Source: FDEP AQI (<https://floridadep.gov/air/air-monitoring/content/air-quality-index-aqi>)

Date Retrieved: February 2022

Notes: 1 - 8 hour average in parts per million, 2 - 8 hour average in parts per billion, 3 - 24 hour daily average

Table CE - 5 Air Quality Index (AQI) Levels for Orange County (2018-2022)

Orange County Air Quality Index (AQI) Levels (2018-2022)					
AQI Level	Year and Number of Days				
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Good	321	321	326	331	329
Moderate	42	39	40	34	36
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	1	-	-	-	-
Unhealthy	1	-	-	-	-
# Days with AQI	365	360	366	365	365
AQI Max	151	93	93	87	97
AQI Median	36	36	36	35	38
# Days Carbon Monoxide (CO)	-	1	-	-	-
# Days Nitrogen Dioxide (NO2)	-	-	-	-	-
# Days Ozone (O3)	274	290	256	287	331
# Days Fine Particle Pollution (PM2.5)	91	69	109	71	34
# Days Coarse Particle Pollution (PM10)	-	-	1	7	-

Source: U.S. EPA AQI Report (<https://www.epa.gov/outdoor-air-quality-data/air-quality-index-report>)

Date Retrieved: August 2023

ANALYSIS OF NATURAL RESOURCES

This section analyzes the condition of natural resources in the City and how the management of these resources relates to sustainability and community growth.

SURFACE WATER

Specific data on surface water quality is not available for lakes within Apopka. However, it is known that pesticide use, stormwater runoff, and siltation due to soil erosion contribute to the degradation of the City's surface waters. Sources of surface water pollution are divided into two categories and are described in the following sections.

Point Source Discharges

Point sources generally have a human-made discharge point such as a pipe or channel and are discharged into water bodies at discrete points. A point source permitting program has been implemented for domestic and industrial wastewater facilities that discharge either to surface or ground water. The FDEP maintains a listing of these permitted point source pollution discharges to surface waters. This list allows maintenance of a complete inventory of all surface water pollution sources in and around the City of Apopka.

Non-point Source Discharges

Non-point pollution is generally associated with run-off water from the surface which carries sediment, organic material, nutrients and toxins into receiving waters. Non-point source pollution is difficult to monitor because of the diffuse and intermittent nature of discharges. The fact that most non-point pollution occurs during the first flush of rainfall following a storm event adds to the difficulty of non-point source monitoring. The non-point source discharges in the City of Apopka are from both urban and rural/agricultural land uses.

Soil erosion in the City is not considered a problem although wind and water erosion can occur throughout the area under severe storm occurrences. The most serious erosion problem occurs with unprotected soils on construction sites. Because land is often stripped of vegetation during development, the property becomes a target for the forces of wind and water. This can be alleviated through more sensitive land development measures including site assessment and planning, implementation of low impact development techniques, developer erosion control plans, retention of native vegetation, use of erosion control devices throughout construction, and establishment of permanent vegetation and erosion control measures after construction completion.

Surface Water Management Programs

Lake Apopka Basin

Lake Apopka's water quality restoration, managed by the SJRWMD, follows a two-pronged approach: "diet" and "exercise." The "diet" strategy involves curbing phosphorus inflow by purchasing farms along the north shore. The 1996 legislative directive led to a major improvement by reclaiming the marshy floodplain, which had been converted to farms in the 1940s. These farms contributed to phosphorus influx, triggering harmful algal blooms and disrupting the bass fishery.

Critical to reducing phosphorus from the North Shore was restoring wetlands to decrease water pumped to the lake. All discharges are now phosphorus-treated. The 2003 Lake Apopka Stormwater Rule expanded this "diet" to the entire watershed.

The "exercise" component involves extracting existing lake phosphorus. This includes removing rough fish like gizzard shad and using a continuous marsh flow-way to filter algae and nutrients. This combined strategy led to remarkable water quality

improvement. From the late 1980s to 2021, phosphorus levels dropped by 71%, and water clarity rose by 55%. This resurgence of clarity revived submerged aquatic vegetation absent for half a century, reestablishing vital bass habitat.

Florida's Non-Point Source Management Program

The FDEP, SJRWMD, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Department of Health, and local governments implement Florida's Non-Point Source Management Program. Non-point source pollution arises from activities like agriculture, urban runoff, construction, and natural processes. The program is designed to mitigate the adverse environmental impacts caused by pollutants, such as sediment, nutrients, pesticides, and bacteria, that are carried by rainfall and runoff into rivers, lakes, and groundwater. The goal of the program is to mitigate non-point source pollution from new land use activities and to reduce pollution from existing activities.

WETLAND AND UPLAND HABITATS

One of the most important aspects of both wetland and upland communities is the wildlife they support. Of special concern are wildlife species designated as endangered or threatened by the FWC. When portions of ecological communities are altered, vegetative links between wildlife areas are often destroyed. The destruction of these links, or wildlife corridors, is detrimental to wildlife as movement is often needed for feeding and breeding purposes, as well as a means for evacuation from danger. Because these vegetative communities often cross jurisdictional lines, development approvals in environmentally sensitive areas should be coordinated with all permitting agencies and surrounding jurisdictions.

Orange County has identified lands in the northwest section of the Apopka planning area that could be significant conservation lands and which merit protection (Orange County CARL Committee Study, July 1991). An evaluation matrix was used to prioritize land suitable for acquisition by Orange County. Each site was scored based on the ranking criteria for several parameters. In addition, each parameter was assigned a weighting factor indicating the relative importance of each parameter in the overall ranking system.

Wild beasts and birds are by right not the property of the people who are alive today, but the property of unknown generations, whose belongings we have no right to squander.
Theodore Roosevelt

The City has identified upland and wetland vegetative communities within its municipal boundaries and has a general idea of what species may be present in these communities; however, this information is somewhat generalized and is not site-specific to Apopka. Recognizing that all wetlands are environmentally-sensitive areas, the City has assigned a conservation land use designation to all existing wetlands within the City limits.

CONSERVATION ELEMENT

The City maintains the quality and quantity of wetlands in its jurisdiction through the encouragement of techniques such as conservation easements and transfer of development rights. In addition, the City has included in its Land Development Code provisions for upland buffer zones for habitat protection and to provide foraging areas for wetland species. In order to protect endangered or threatened species and species of special concern, development proposals of 10 acres or more are required to submit a survey that identifies areas exhibiting the attributes which are indicative of sites that should be able to sustain identified species.

The criteria for ranking the habitats is based on the Orange County Endangered, Threatened and Species of Special Concern Habitat Evaluation Criteria, which applies a numerical system assigned to identify the degree of each characteristic present at a site (*Table CE - 6*). Where an endangered or threatened species or species of special concern is present and the site achieves a high enough rating of 169 or higher, the City requires preservation of the specific areas that are large enough to sustain a viable population of the identified species. If the site rates less than 169; and endangered, threatened or species of special concern are present, mitigation measures or relocation of the identified species is permitted. The City will work with the FWC to develop regulations that will identify all measures necessary to ensure the habitat will sustain a viable population for any listed species which may be found in the Apopka ecosystem.

Table CE - 6 Endangered, Threatened, and Species of Special Concern Habitat Evaluation Criteria

Endangered, Threatened, and Species of Special Concern Habitat Evaluation Criteria		
Unit Values	Rank	Category
Vegetative Communities		
15	1	Community not rare, sensitive, threatened, or endangered and not contain or likely contain threatened or endangered species.
30	2	Community not rare, sensitive, threatened, or endangered but contains or likely contains listed plant species.
45	3	Community rare, sensitive, threatened, or endangered and not contain or likely contain threatened or endangered species.
60	4	Community rare, sensitive, threatened, or endangered and contains or likely contains listed plant species.
Animal Species		
20	1	Habitat contains or is likely to contain no listed species.
40	2	Habitat contains or is likely to contain species of special concern.
60	3	Habitat contains or is likely to contain threatened and/or endangered species.
Manageability Feasibility/Potential		

CONSERVATION ELEMENT

Endangered, Threatened, and Species of Special Concern Habitat Evaluation Criteria		
Unit Values	Rank	Category
6	1	Site could be managed properly, but moderate management problems would exist.
12	2	Site would have minimal management constraints.
Ecological Viability		
16	1	Low potential for viability of featured attribute(s).
32	2	Moderate potential for viability of featured attribute(s).
48	3	High potential for viability of featured attribute(s).
Adjacency to Existing Publicly Owned Conservation Lands		
0	0	Site nonadjacent.
36	1	Site adjacent.
Historical/Archaeological Value		
0	0	Site contains no historic or archaeological sites.
30	1	Site contains historic or archaeological sites.
60	2	Site contains historic, archaeological sites; moderate to high significance.
Aquifer Recharge Potential		
30	1	Aquifer recharge potential; moderate (soils moderately well drained).
60	2	Aquifer recharge potential; high (soils excessively well drained).
Degree of Disturbance		
8	1	Site highly disturbed.
16	2	Site moderately disturbed.
24	3	Site relatively undisturbed.
Wildlife Corridor Potential		
0	0	Site not within or adjacent to a wildlife corridor.
30	1	Site within or adjacent to a wildlife corridor.
60	2	Site a vital component of an identified wildlife corridor.

Source: Orange County Endangered, Threatened and Species of Special Concern Habitat Evaluation Criteria

Date Retrieved: 2009

USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Commercial Use

Mining for peat is the only commercial use of natural resources within the City of Apopka. There are no other known commercial uses of surface water or vegetative communities within the City. The FDEP regulates the reclamation requirements for mining through Chapter 62C-39, F.A.C., and the City requires that these standards be met.

Approval for peat excavation is given if a complete environmental assessment indicates that the excavation will benefit the lake or wetland ecosystem. A reclamation plan is required prior to approval of excavation and must meet standards and guidelines for reclamation, evaluation, monitoring, maintenance, and performance detailed in the Land Development Code. The only peat mine in the City was permitted under the Orange County Conservation Ordinance after it was determined that the wetland was degenerating. The mining company restored the wetland.

Recreational Use

Currently, there are no managed recreational uses of lakes, vegetative communities, wildlife or freshwater fisheries within the City of Apopka. Some of the lakes in the City are used for boating and fishing; however, there is no public boat ramp access to any of the lakes, which are all shallow. The City provides two waterfront parks – Dream Lake Park along the shore of 16-acre Dream Lake and the other at 15-acre Buchan Pond adjacent to the Apopka Recreation Complex. Both parks are used for passive recreation and shoreline fishing. According to the FWC, recreational fishing pressure within Apopka is minimal, with the greatest recreational effort occurring between January and March. Both of the waterbodies are listed as “not impaired” by the FDEP.

Conservation Use

The Future Land Use Map shows 332 acres of publicly-owned conservation areas in Apopka. Conservation land uses involve a range of activities and conditions aimed at safeguarding the environment and promoting sustainable land management practices. These designated areas serve various purposes, such as flood control, protection of the quality and quantity of groundwater or surface water, floodplain management, and the conservation of commercially or recreationally valuable fish and shellfish populations. Additionally, these areas are crucial for the protection of diverse vegetative communities and wildlife habitats, contributing to the overall health of ecosystems. By implementing and adhering to conservation land use strategies, the City can ensure the long-term health and integrity of the natural environment while also promoting the well-being of their residents and fostering a sense of environmental responsibility.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Hazardous wastes are harmful substances that can be corrosive, toxic, flammable, or reactive, posing risks to public health and the environment. The City of Apopka doesn't have any known commercial hazardous waste generators. In Orange County, FDEP maintains records of hazardous materials, storage, and disposal methods for small industrial operations.

The City lacks hazardous waste disposal facilities. Orange County residents can drop off household hazardous waste at the county landfill or designated pick-up stations four times yearly. Recyclables are separated by a contractor after drop-off, and the remaining

hazardous waste is sent to an out-of-state disposal facility.

Regulation and compliance for hazardous waste in Apopka involve the FDEP Hazardous Waste Section and Orange County Environmental Protection Division. Orange County monitors small quantity and conditionally exempt generators, while FDEP focuses on large quantity generators.

AIR QUALITY

Orange County regulates air quality pursuant to the “Orange County Air Quality Rules” (Article III, Air Quality Control, Orange County Code). The article lists prohibited emissions and uses that require permits to be issued by the County’s Environmental Protection Officer.

POTABLE WATER SOURCES AND DEMAND

The evaluation of necessary systems to meet domestic and commercial consumptive demand is based upon the entire system’s ability to meet peak hour flow. Presently, the ability of the City’s system to meet the consumptive demand is controlled by the maximum permitted pumping capacity as limited by the City’s Consumptive Use Permit (CUP) from the SJRWMD. The following is summary of the existing and future potable water demands. For further details, refer to the Potable Water Sub-Element within the Infrastructure Element.

**When the well is dry,
we’ll know the worth of
water. Benjamin Franklin**

Existing Demand Surpluses and Deficiencies

In 2022 the City’s central water system withdrew 9.14 million gallons per day (mgd) on an average annual daily withdrawal basis. The system has a permitted allocation of 16.0 mgd average annual daily withdrawals. Therefore, there was surplus capacity available for additional connections in 2022. The City’s central potable water system has adequate capacity to serve all of the existing residential and non-residential units that are currently connected as well as serve some additional new development.

Future Demand Capacity

Future water demand was forecast based on City population projections. In 2022, the central water system treated an average of 9.14 million gallons per day (mgd) of potable water. Based on 2022 water usage and the estimated central service area population of 64,168, potable water usage was 142.4 gallons per capita per day (gpcd) for residential and non-residential uses. The maximum daily potable water demand for 2035 is projected to be 14.5 mgd. The City’s Consumptive Use Permit (CUP) issued by the SJRWMD expires in 2031 and allocates an average of 16.0 mgd which is sufficient.

The Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI) is a collaborative water supply planning effort among St. Johns River, South Florida, and Southwest Florida water management districts.

the FDEP, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (DACS) and water utilities, environmental groups, business organizations, agricultural communities and other stakeholders. The City will continue to coordinate updates of its Water Supply Facilities Work Plan with the CFWI to ensure that it is consistent with the most recently adopted CFWI Regional Water Supply Plan. Updates to the Work Plan will address water supply sources and related facilities necessary to meet the existing and projected demand within the City's utility service area.

Water Conservation

The City of Apopka employs a number of water conservation measures. The City's rate structures for both potable water and reclaimed water are increasing block rates designed to encourage wise use of water. Through the City's landscape ordinance, water conservation restrictions have been established for both potable and reclaimed water users. The ordinance includes the following provisions:

- No more than three-fourths inch of water may be applied per irrigation zone on each day that irrigation occurs, and in no event shall irrigation occur for more than one hour per irrigation zone on each day that irrigation occurs.
- Landscape irrigation is restricted to a maximum of two days per week. No irrigation is allowed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Residential addresses ending with an odd number can only irrigate on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
- Residential addresses ending with an even number can only irrigate on Thursdays and Sundays.
- Nonresidential landscape irrigation may occur only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

A violation of the irrigation restrictions results in a \$50 dollar fine after the first offense. Subsequent violations result in higher fines. After four offenses, the fine is \$500 for each subsequent violation.

The City's Landscaping and Buffer Standards provides for the planting and maintenance of shrubs, trees, undercover, and other plants in appropriate locations, mitigating against erosion and sedimentation, reducing storm water runoff, and preserving and protecting the water table and surface waters. The ordinance includes water-wise irrigation practices and the application of Florida friendly landscape practices including the following:

- Encourages grass with a rating of medium or better (e.g., Bahia grass);
- Restricts the use of low drought tolerance turf grass (e.g., St. Augustine grass) to 50 percent of the green space area or one-half acre, whichever is smaller.
- Restricts high volume irrigation (>5 gpm/spray head) to 50 percent of the landscaped area or one-half acre whichever is smaller for single family residential properties.

CONSERVATION ELEMENT

- Restricts medium volume irrigation (0.5 to 5 gpm/spray head) to 25 percent of the landscaped area. The irrigation area can be increased to 75 percent if no high-volume irrigation is present.
- Allows 100 percent coverage for low volume (< 0.33 gpm/emitter) systems. The minimum coverage is 25 percent of the landscaped area.
- Encourages the use of soil amendments to improve water holding capacity of the soil;
- Encourages the use of mulches, where appropriate;
- Encourages the use of drought-tolerant plants;
- Encourages plants with similar water, soil, climate, sun, and light requirements shall be grouped together;
- Provides for preservation of existing plant communities and the re-establishment of native plant communities;
- Provides for the use of canopy trees to reduce transpiration rates of understory plant materials;
- Retention of stormwater runoff on site; and
- The use of pervious paving materials.
- Provides for financial incentives to encourage homeowners to upgrade their irrigation systems to conserve water.

The City provides water conservation education to the public through a Water Conservation Incentive Program. Through this program, City staff conducts irrigation retrofit education which includes site visits for irrigation system evaluation, door hangers when residents are operating their irrigation systems during unauthorized days and times as established by the landscape irrigation ordinance, issuance of rain sensors, outreach for seasonal water conservation practices (i.e., watering less during the winter months), landscape requirements (i.e., plant selection based on adaptability to existing site conditions), issuance of high water use notices with tips on conserving water and proper irrigation maintenance, and public outreach materials via social media, newsletters (print and digital), City website, and flyers.

Dual water system connections are required where available, offering use of reclaimed water. The owner of every lot or parcel of land within the City's utility service area developed for residential, public, commercial office, industrial, warehousing or multifamily use is required to connect to the reclaimed water distribution system, if available. Water for indoor uses and fire protection is provided by the potable water system. Water for outdoor uses is provided by the reclaimed water system, if available.

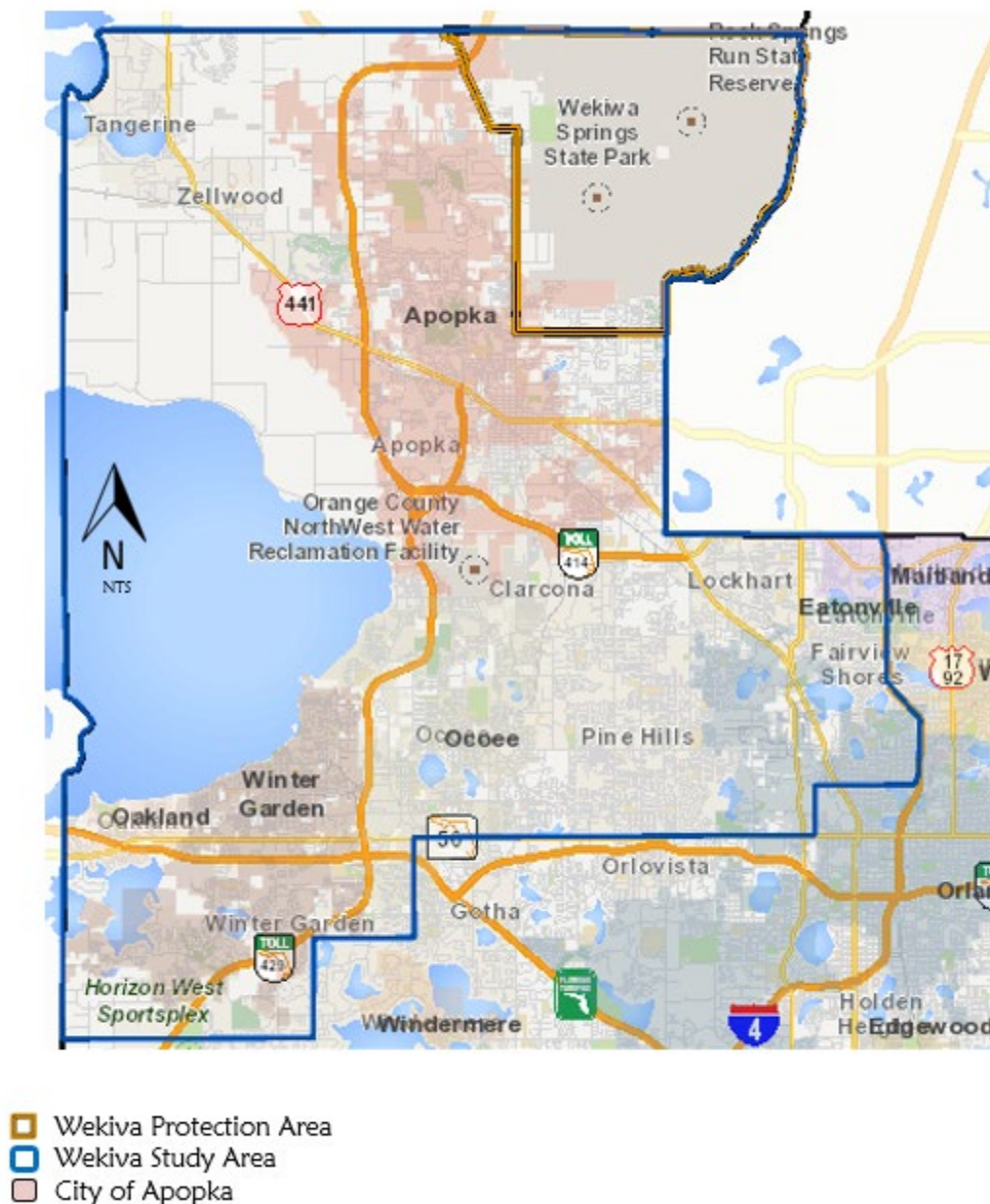
Green Building Standards are required through a point system for new development. Points are assigned for various water conservation and water quality practices including installation of green or vegetated roofs, stormwater capture systems (e.g., rain gardens, street-side swales), use of pervious pavement on at least 50 percent of parking lot and driveway areas, creation of soil management plan for stormwater infiltration, and rain

water capture and re-use devices (e.g., cisterns, rain filters, underground storage basins).

WEKIVA RIVER PROTECTION ACT

The state designated the Wekiva River as a Wild and Scenic River and enacted the Wekiva River Protection Act in 2004 to protect the river and its surrounding habitats. The City lies within the Wekiva Study Area and a small area of the northeastern portion of Apopka, east of County Road 435, lies within the Wekiva River Protection Area as designated by the Act. None of the waterways within the Wekiva River system lie within the City limits, as the Wekiva Springs State Park surrounds the river system in the Apopka area.

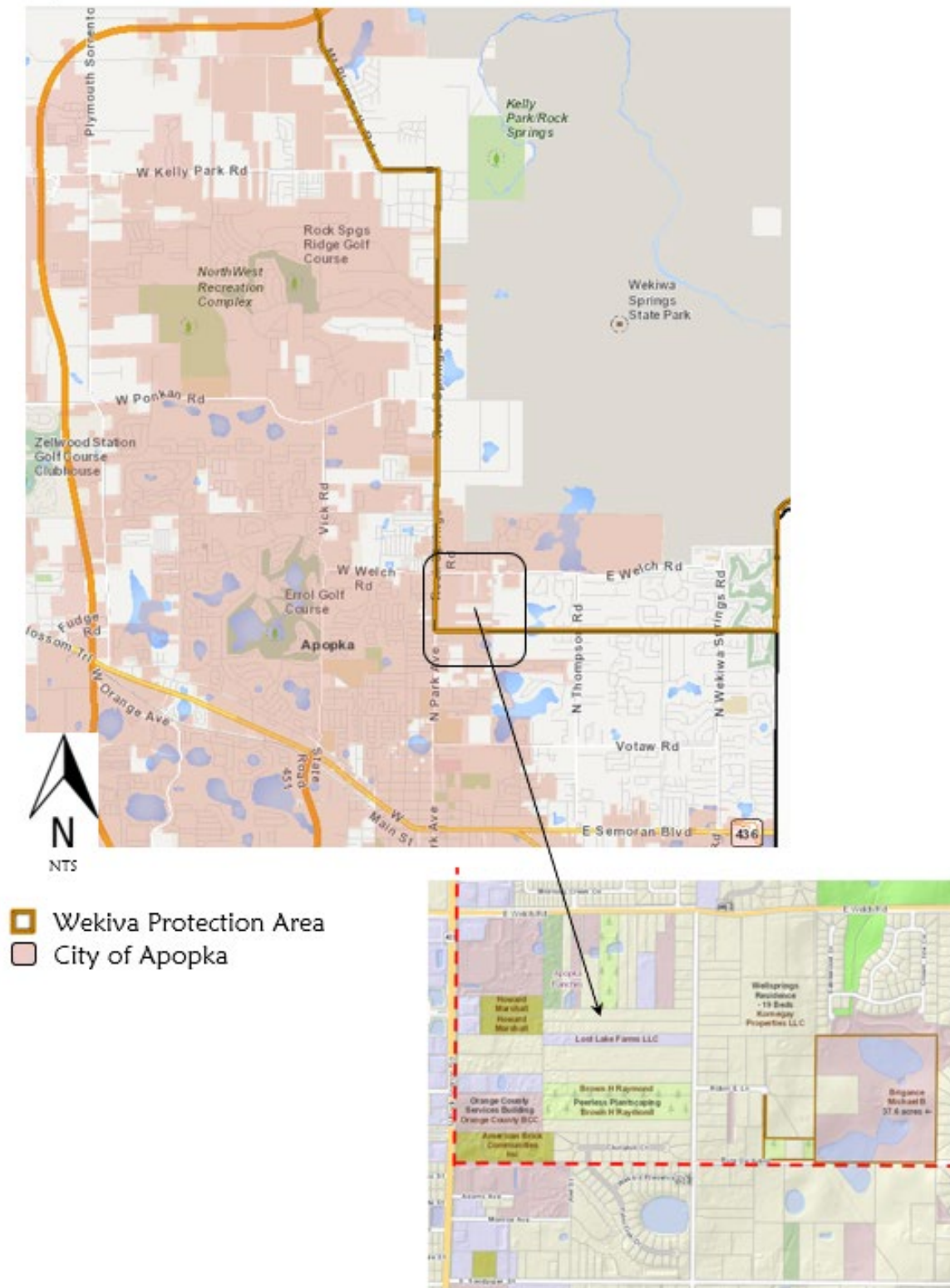
Figure CE - 1 Wekiva Study Area Map



Development in the protection area is limited to a low-density residential subdivision, Wekiva Glen, Wekiva Park, Parkview at Wekiva Park, Wekiva Preserve (a portion), and the Orange County Administration Building. Wekiva Park/Parkview was approved as a Planned Development (PD) and includes an existing retail neighborhood commercial center at the Northeast corner of Rock Springs Road and Welch Road. The remaining PD property is vacant.

CONSERVATION ELEMENT

Figure CE - 2 Wekiva Protection Area Map



CONSERVATION ELEMENT

Section 369.305(1)(a) of the Wekiva River Protection Act mandates that the local comprehensive plans of counties in the protection area shall be reviewed to ensure they contain goals, objectives, and policies that address the protection of the following:

1. Water quality and quantity and the hydrology of the Wekiva River System;
2. Wetlands associated within the Wekiva River Protection Area;
3. Aquatic and wetland dependent wildlife species associated with the Wekiva River System;
4. Habitat within the Wekiva River Protection Area of species designated pursuant to rules 39-27.003, 39-27.004, and 39-27.005, Florida Administrative Code; and
5. Native vegetation within the Wekiva River Protection Area.

Section 369.305(1)(b) requires the local plans to also include:

1. Provisions to ensure the preservation of sufficient habitat for feeding, nesting, roosting, and resting so as to maintain viable populations of species designated pursuant to state statutes within the Wekiva River Protection Area.
2. Restrictions on the clearing of native vegetation within the 100-year floodplain.
3. Prohibition of development that is not low density residential in nature unless that development has less impact on the natural system than low density residential.
4. Provisions for setback along the Wekiva River for areas that do not fall within the protection zones established pursuant to s. 373.415, F.S..
5. Restrictions on intensity of development adjacent to publicly owned lands to prevent adverse impacts to such lands.
6. Restrictions on filling and alteration of wetlands in the Wekiva River Protection Area.
7. Provisions encouraging clustering of residential development when it promotes the protection of environmentally sensitive areas, and ensuring that residential development in the aggregate shall be of rural density and character.

The Act also states that local land development codes "...shall also include restrictions on the location of septic tanks and drainfields in the 100-year floodplain and discharges of stormwater to the Wekiva River System."

In order to meet the requirements within the Wekiva River Protection Area the Comprehensive Plan Conservation Element addresses the above requirements. The LDC establishes regulations to protect the Wekiva River area, encompassing buffer zones, specific development practices, wildlife considerations, floodplain management, stormwater, conservation, historical assessments, landscaping, and reduced impact standards for certain projects through the following key points:

(a) Buffer Zone:

- A buffer zone of 550 feet is established from the edge of the Wekiva River or its

associated wetlands.

- Development activities cannot occur closer than 550 feet from the river's edge, except for certain cases like created wetlands or passive recreation.

(b) General Regulations:

- Development within the protection area should prioritize clustering away from river waters or wetlands.
- Surveys of endangered, threatened, or special concern species are required for development applications when their habitat might be impacted.
- Within the one-hundred-year floodplain, native vegetation clearance is minimized and septic tank use is discouraged.
- Development with the potential to degrade groundwater quality is prohibited.
- Stormwater and conservation requirements of the code apply to developments in the protection area including, but not limited to, equal predevelopment and post-development stormwater rates.
- Archaeological and historical resource assessments may be necessary for development proposals.
- Landscaping includes native plant species to preserve wildlife habitat and blend with natural surroundings.

(c) Developments of Regional Impact:

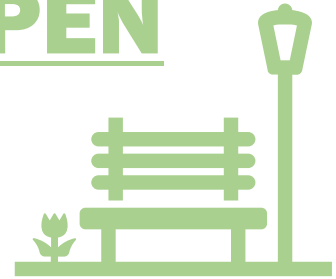
- Development standards and guidelines specified by Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.) ch. 28-24 are reduced by 50% for projects entirely or partially within the Wekiva River protection area, as required by state law (F.S. § 369.307).

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

*Providing and preserving quality,
innovative parks*



RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT



GOAL 1

To provide and maintain sufficient parks, recreational facilities and open space areas to meet the needs of existing and projected populations of the City of Apopka.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall adopt and maintain level of service standards to ensure that a comprehensive system of parks, recreation, and open space areas are available and accessible for all residents.

Open space refers to accessible areas designed for active or passive use, enhancing the aesthetic and recreational value of a development.

The City shall require open space that prioritize usability for residents and the public.

- Buffers are required but do not count toward the open space requirement. Stormwater management areas may count toward the requirement if amenitized, based on the standards in the Land Development Code.

Policy 1.1.1

The City shall adopt a level of service (LOS) standard for parkland based on the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, ensuring alignment with national, state, and county standards. This standard will be periodically reviewed to promote equitable access and meet community needs.

Policy 1.1.2

To ensure access to all City parks, recreation facilities, and open space areas for all residents, including disabled residents, the City will periodically review the inventory of recreational facilities, as needed, for their accessibility and connectivity with the public, specifically residential land uses.

Policy 1.1.3

The City shall coordinate with appropriate state and regional land acquisition and wildlife agencies to identify natural area greenways and wildlife corridors that will link existing

public parks and preserves areas for the purposes of aquifer recharge, conservation and habitat preservation.

Policy 1.1.4

Neighborhood advisory committees and citizen groups will be engaged as needed to help inform decisions for acquisition of park land and the development of recreation facilities.

Policy 1.1.5

Strive to provide non-motorized access at all City-owned facilities that are on or near a lake shore within Apopka to ensure that public fresh water resources are accessible to all residents.

Policy 1.1.6

Regularly review park land and recreational facility needs to meet current, as well as, future resident recreational needs by including an analysis of population growth projections in the review process.

Policy 1.1.7

Modify land development regulations as needed to ensure that recreation impact fees for developers are based on the latest level of service standard.

Policy 1.1.8

Residential developments around public lakes are required to provide public streets, sidewalks, accessible parks and open spaces around those lakes.

Policy 1.1.9

The City will strive to explore possibilities to link existing recreational facilities to future parks through the development of pedestrian and bicycle facilities.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

to the City shall plan and finance capital improvements for parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces to maintain the adopted level of service standard and to employ new, innovative park redevelopment strategies.

Policy 1.2.1

Develop a schedule of capital improvements for City parks via the City's annual budget in order to maintain existing recreational facilities. This will include the repair and replacement of park facilities when necessary.

Policy 1.2.2

Through the City's annual budget, develop a schedule of capital improvements to construct new parks and recreational facilities as they are needed.

Policy 1.2.3

Identify and monitor all potential funding opportunities, both public and private, as well as partnerships that can facilitate park improvements or new developments.

Policy 1.2.4

Strive to maintain or develop new partnerships that can help facilitate new park improvements, developments, or open spaces.

Policy 1.2.5

Strive to assess and implement new planning and design strategies for City park and recreational spaces, such as those related to:

- Resilience: green infrastructure or low-impact development to enhance stormwater management and reduce risks to flooding
- Social Equity: Park amenities that promote community engagement, support social gathering, and help combat inequitable exposure to heat
- Safety: Consider implementing best practices observed in principles such as Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) and Safe Routes to School (SRTS).

Policy 1.2.6

The City shall consider developing a Recreation Master Plan by 2030 that will address the connection between existing and proposed park, as well as, between existing parks and residential neighborhoods, workplaces, and centers of commerce; address recreational needs of existing and proposed parks; and address safety concerns at parks and potential design solutions through CPTED.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

Identify and preserve current and potential park land, open space, and natural reservation areas.

Policy 1.3.1

As part of its regular process for designating conservation areas on the City's Future Land Use Map, the City will identify all potential parkland and open spaces that can be used for future recreational use.

Policy 1.3.2

Maintain a list of potential park and open space opportunities in the City, as they arise.

Policy 1.3.3

To ensure the equitable provision of green and open spaces, the City will strive to preserve and maintain, through effective landscaping practices, these spaces in all proposed development plans.

Policy 1.3.4

To ensure that current and future residents have the ability to enjoy and appreciate local natural resources, the City will assess and employ effective landscaping and sustainability practices to preserve and enhance the aesthetic, accessibility, and safety of public open spaces and green spaces.

Policy 1.3.5

The City shall require developers to provide a proportionate share of open space to meet resident needs and protect environmentally sensitive areas. Planned developments, mixed-use developments, and residential projects must ensure adequate vehicular, pedestrian, and bicycle access to on-site and adjacent park spaces, and, where applicable, connect to nearby trails and greenways.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

Coordinate with external government agencies and private sector agencies as needed to provide and preserve an equitable supply of open space and recreation facilities.

Policy 1.4.1

The City will continue to work jointly with Orange County to coordinate the planning, management and optimal use of recreation and open space areas within the urban planning area.

Policy 1.4.2

The City will continue to coordinate the provision of recreational facilities by the private sector by including an inventory of accessible, private facilities in the analysis of needed facilities.

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RECREATION & OPEN SPACE ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the Recreation and Open Space Element is to identify open space and recreation facilities available to residents of Apopka, establish level of service standards for the equitable provision of such facilities, and analyze current and projected park and recreational needs based on City demographics and level of service standards through 2050. This element seeks to use this analysis to inform, create, and implement policy and programmatic strategies that improve the accessibility and fair distribution of recreational and open space opportunities throughout the City, as well as bolster existing amenities while adding newer, more enhanced recreational and open space amenities.

Parks and designated green, open spaces in the City conserve natural resources and provide residents with opportunities to be physically active and engaged in their community. In general, parks are categorized as being either activity-based or resource-based. Activity-based parks provide user-oriented, recreation facilities designed for a specific purpose such as tennis, basketball, softball or soccer. On the other hand, resource-based parks utilize the natural environment to provide more passive activities such as picnicking, hiking, fishing, swimming, or boating. The City intends to continue providing a balanced supply of both types of parks that residents have come to rely upon. It also hopes to maximize the availability of open green spaces that can be conserved and potentially utilized as park space in the future.

In doing so, the City will maximize and dignify the role that parks play as a Social Determinant of Health, a key factor for quality-of-life levels and public health and wellness outcomes. One's ability to access and enjoy healthy, green park spaces affects their ability to lead a healthier lifestyle. Recreational facilities and open spaces provide opportunities to be outdoors and to escape the sometimes harsh and unnatural aspects of the built environment. The opportunity to be "one with nature" in a greener environment that promotes physical activity and social interaction can have numerous mental and physical health benefits. These include but are not limited to lower obesity levels, reduced negative health outcomes related to obesity such as heart disease, improved mental health conditions, and increased opportunities to age in place.

TYPES OF PARKS IN APOPKA

A description of the characteristics of each park type is included in this section. They include neighborhood parks and community parks. Only sites that are officially designated as public parks have been included. Vacant public lands and open space normally found in medians, buffers, retention areas and the like are not included.

Neighborhood parks serve the population of a neighborhood and are generally accessible by bicycling or walking. These parks are usually located along streets where people can access them without encountering heavy traffic. The typical service area is a radius of up to one-half mile. The maximum population served is 5,000 people. Where possible it is desirable for the neighborhood park to abut an elementary school because the service areas of a neighborhood include play equipment, multi-purpose courts, sports fields, picnic areas and free play area.

Community parks are usually located near major roadways and are meant to serve the needs of more than one neighborhood, usually within a radius of up to three miles. The typical service area is a radius of up to three miles. The maximum population served is 10,000 people. Typical facilities may include swimming pools, ball fields, tennis courts, play areas, picnic areas, multi-purpose courts, recreation buildings, passive recreation areas and parking spaces.

OPEN SPACE OVERVIEW

Urban open spaces are landscaped sites or natural open areas located within developed areas. Their principal function is to provide congested urban environments with aesthetically pleasing buffer zones. These areas may vary in size from one-tenth of an acre to several acres depending on their intended use. These areas may serve as linear, pocket or traffic circle parks, boulevard medians, plazas, malls, courthouse squares or promenades.

The Conservation land use designation corresponds with critical environmental areas where ordinary development practices would likely cause significant environmental damage. Lands surrounding or adjacent to conservation areas can also be sensitive and development of these lands should consider negative impacts and methods to mitigate or eliminate these impacts. Wetlands, marshes, flood hazard areas, steep slopes, critical plant and wildlife habitats and stream banks are types of conservation areas. Lands designated for conservation are intended to remain in their natural state and are ideal for passive recreation.

PARK SCORE

According to the 2022 release of ParkScores from the ParkServe Trust for Public Land database, 14% of Apopka residents live within a 10-minute (1/2 mile) walk to a park. Parks and recreation acreage determined in the Future Land Use Element's data and analysis shows 6% of the City acreage dedicated to parks. This number is greater than the 2% reported by ParkScore and includes private and public parks. Both of these values are

lower than the national median of 15% and presents an opportunity to create more parks and recreational facilities for residents to enjoy.

The ParkScore also indicates that seniors have less access to parks at 13% of their population located within a 10-minute walk of a park compared to children (14%) and adults (14%). Similarly, those earning higher incomes live farther from parks (11%), than those with a low-income (16%) and those in the middle-income bracket (16%). In terms of race, Native-American groups experience the best access to parks (22%) as well as Hispanics residents (18%), however, Asian residents experienced reduced access at 9% of their population living within a 10-minute walk of a park.

ADA Accessibility

Ensuring that all City recreational and open space amenities can be accessed by all residents and visitors, regardless of their socioeconomic background or physical ability, is a critical concern of the City. As it has in the past, the City will employ several strategies to ensure it continues to provide parks that are ADA accessible. This will include regularly accessing existing parks for improvements as they are needed, collecting resident feedback, and working with the staff and developers to ensure new park developments are considerate of ADA requirements.

EXISTING RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE CONDITIONS AND FACILITIES

The City of Apopka provides a range of recreation opportunities in its 14 public parks, where its residents have the opportunity to enjoy both active and passive forms of recreation. In addition, recreation and open space facilities are provided to City of Apopka residents by other jurisdictions and agencies, as will be analyzed and discussed.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE AMENITIES PROVIDED BY THE CITY

In 2023, the Apopka public park system included fourteen City parks. The table below shows an inventory of City-owned parks and recreational facilities. Altogether, the system of parks offers City residents a total of 14 recreational facilities with a variety of park amenities totaling 480 acres.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

Table ROSE - 1 City-Owned Parks and Recreational Facilities

City-Owned Parks and Recreational Facilities		
Park/Facility Name	Acreage	Recreational Facilities
<u>Alonzo Williams Park</u>	<u>4.44</u>	<u>Outdoor Basketball Courts, Playground, Softball Field, Multipurpose Field, Multipurpose Field, Picnic Tables and Grills</u>
<u>Billie Dean Community Center</u>	<u>0.0*</u>	<u>Multipurpose room/rental space, media room</u>
<u>Apopka Amphitheater</u>	<u>45.0</u>	<u>Walking Trail, Amphitheater, Concession Stands</u>
<u>Apopka Athletic Complex</u>	<u>10.0</u>	<u>Playground, Soccer Field, Softball Fields</u>
<u>Apopka Community Center</u>	<u>1.5</u>	<u>Multipurpose room/rental space, Commercial Kitchen,</u>
<u>Camp Wewa</u>	<u>70.0</u>	<u>Ropes Course and Climbing Wall, Basketball Courts, Target Areas, Junior Olympic-Sized Pool, Dining Hall, Commercial Kitchen, Large Pavilion with Fire Pit, Lake, Arts and Crafts Building, Rental Cabins, Outdoor Event Space</u>
<u>Doctor's Dog Park</u>	<u>1.0</u>	<u>Pet Shower, Pet Memorial Bridge, Pet water fountains, Open Space</u>
<u>Dream Lake Park</u>	<u>0.6</u>	<u>Picnic areas</u>
<u>Edwards Field</u>	<u>8.0</u>	<u>Multipurpose Field</u>
<u>Fran Carlton Center</u>	<u>1.0</u>	<u>Multipurpose room/rental space</u>
<u>Kit Land Nelson Park</u>	<u>5.0</u>	<u>Apopka Splash Pad, Gazebo, Playground, Indoor Racquetball Court, Picnic Areas</u>
<u>Lake Avenue Park</u>	<u>1.0</u>	<u>Playground, Picnic Areas</u>
<u>Northwest Recreation Complex</u>	<u>227.2</u>	<u>7 Baseball Fields, 5 Softball Fields, 3 Basketball Courts, 16 Multi-Purpose Fields, Outdoor Gym, 2 Playgrounds, 4 Tennis Courts, 4 Sand Volleyball Courts, Walking Trail, 4 pavilions</u>
<u>Apopka Birding Park</u>	<u>69.5</u>	<u>Natural area for bird spotting with parking lot and planned future outdoor nature center</u>
<u>Undeveloped Park and Recreation Open Space near Northwest Recreation Complex</u>	<u>35.49</u>	<u>Future park expansion opportunities</u>
Totals	479.73	Total Recreational Facilities:14

* Acreage included in Alonzo Williams Park

Source: Apopka Parks and Recreation Department

Date Retrieved: August 2023

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE AMENITIES PROVIDED BY EXTERNAL AGENCIES

National and State Recreation and Open Space Amenities

The closest national park accessible to the City of Apopka residents is the Canaveral National Seashore located approximately 55 miles from the City. This regional park is situated on a barrier island along Florida's east coast. The City of Apopka is unique in that it has three state parks within or near the city limits: Lower Wekiva River Preserve State Park (18,000 acres), Rock Springs Run State Reserve (14,000 acres) and Wekiva Springs State Park (7,000 acres). Canoeists and kayakers can paddle along the Wekiva River and Rock Springs Run. Thirteen miles of trails in Wekiva Springs State Park provide opportunities for hiking, bicycling, and horseback riding. All three state parks offer options for camping from full facility campgrounds to primitive camping areas.

Further, the St. Johns River Water Management District provides the Lake Apopka Restoration Area, a 777,912 acre preserve on the northwestern shores of Lake Apopka. Public recreation access is limited to the Clay Island portion of the property. Hiking, bicycling, horseback riding and wildlife viewing are allowed there. Group tours for environmental education are available on the restoration project area by appointment. Boating and canoeing opportunities are available on Lake Apopka; however, there are no launches located on the property.

County and School District Recreation and Open Space Amenities

Recreational facilities owned by Orange County and the Orange County School Board that City residents are allowed to use are listed in the table below. Orange County operates and maintains 93 parks, facilities and trails. Five of Orange County's parks are within the Apopka City limits (Roosevelt Nichols Park, Tom Staley Historical Park, Magnolia Park, Wheatley Park and the West Orange Trail). Kelly Park/Rock Springs is just north of the city limits. This section and related table do not include any recreation or open space amenities that are provided by private agencies or property-owners.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

Table ROSE - 2 County and School District Recreation and Open Space Amenities

County and School District Recreation and Open Space Amenities		
Agency	Classification	Recreational Amenities
Orange County School District		
<u>Apopka Elementary School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball Field, 2, Soccer/Football Field, 2, Basketball Courts, Playground</u>
<u>Apopka High School and Ninth Grade Center</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball Field, 2, Soccer/Football Fields, Baseball Field, 3 Basketball Courts, Gymnasium, Track</u>
<u>Wekiva High School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball Field, Football Field, 2 Multi-purpose Fields, Baseball Field, 3 Outdoor Basketball Courts, Indoor Basketball Court, 3 Tennis Courts, Stadium, Gymnasium</u>
<u>Apopka Memorial Middle School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Soccer/Football Field, 2, Basketball Courts, Gymnasium</u>
<u>Dream Lake Elementary School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball Field, Soccer/Football Field, Baseball Field, 2 Playgrounds</u>
<u>Lakeview Elementary School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Soccer/Football Field, 2 Shuffleboard Courts, 4 Basketball Courts, Playground</u>
<u>Piedmont Lakes Middle School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball Field, 2 Basketball Courts, Playground</u>
<u>Wolf Lake Elementary School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball/Baseball Field, 2 Basketball Courts, 2 Playgrounds</u>
<u>Wolf Lake Middle School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Softball/Baseball Field, Soccer/Football Field, 3 Basketball Courts, 3 Tennis Courts, Track</u>
<u>Kelly Park School</u>	<u>Neighborhood Special Purpose</u>	<u>Soccer field, Indoor & outdoor basketball courts/ Playground/Track</u>
Orange County		
<u>Kelly Park/Rock Springs</u>	<u>Community</u>	<u>Natural Resources: Springs, Natural Vegetation, Sink Holes, Trails</u> <u>Other Facilities: Camping, Swimming, Tubing, Volley Ball, Playground, Restrooms, Full Service Concessions</u>
<u>Roosevelt Nichols Park</u>	<u>Neighborhood</u>	<u>Recreation Facilities: Multi- Use Field, Covered Basketball Court, 2 Playgrounds</u> <u>Other Facilities: 2 Large Picnic Pavilions, 2 Covered Picnic Tables, Port-o-lets</u>

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

<u>Tom Staley Historical</u>	<u>Special Purpose</u>	<u>Historical Property</u>
<u>West Orange Trail</u>	<u>Community</u>	<u>Recreation Facilities: Linear Park/Trail, Playground</u> <u>Other Facilities: Trail Head (Apopka Station), Picnic Tables</u>
<u>Lake Apopka Wildlife Drive</u>	<u>Special Purpose Urban Open Space</u>	<u>Lake Apopka North Shore access, 11-mile Wildlife Drive</u>
<u>Magnolia Park</u>	<u>Community</u>	<u>Volleyball Courts, Basketball Court, 4 Tetherball Poles, 3 Playgrounds</u> <u>Other Facilities: 18 Camp Sites with Electricity and Water, 2 Group Camping Sites, 4 Picnic Pavilions with Grills, Numerous Picnic Tables with Grills, 4 Public Restrooms and 1 Shower/Restroom Facility for Campground.</u> <u>Natural Facilities: Lakeshore</u>
<u>Wheatly Park</u>	<u>Neighborhood</u>	<u>Recreation Facilities: Volleyball Court, Tennis Court, Basketball Court, Multipurpose Field, 2 Playgrounds, 1-mile Exercise Trail</u> <u>Other Facilities: Amphitheater, 5 Covered Picnic Tables, 1 Large Rental Pavilion, Restrooms</u>
Total Recreational Facilities		17

Source: Apopka Parks and Recreation Department

Date Retrieved: 2023

INVENTORY OF ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES IN APOPKA

The table below lists the recreational facilities located within Apopka's municipal boundaries that are provided by the City, Orange County, Orange County School District and private establishments.

Table ROSE - 3 Recreational Facilities in Apopka

Recreational Facilities in Apopka	
Facility	Quantity
Baseball/Softball Fields	33
Basketball Courts	33
Soccer/Football/Rugby	32
Playgrounds	35
Volleyball	10
Tennis Courts	27
Swimming Pools	5
Gymnasium	9
Racquetball Courts	6
Trails	2
Skate Park / Pump Track	1
Splash Pads	1
Total Facilities	194

Source: Apopka Parks and Recreation Department

Date Retrieved: 2023

FUTURE RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE NEEDS

LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS

Level of service (LOS) standards for recreation and open space needs are estimates that are used to determine the recreation and open space facilities needed in the City to continue accommodating the recreational needs of residents. The criterion defines the acreage and service area requirements for recreational amenities. The City of Apopka has established LOS standards for park acreage.

In order to accommodate the recreation and open space needs of its residents, the City of Apopka adopted an LOS standard for overall parkland of ten acres for every 1,000 residents. This level of service is aligned with the National Recreation and Park Association recommendation for providing 10 acres of parkland per 1,000 resident population. The inventory of City owned parks and recreation facilities located within the municipal limits of Apopka totals 479.73 acres. Based on the estimated population of

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

Apopka in 2022 (57,930), the City currently owns and maintains approximately 8.3 acres of recreation and open space lands per 1,000 residents. This value met the previously adopted LOS standard of eight acres per 1000 residents; however, it falls short of the revised standard. The LOS calculation is based on amenities within City limits. County and state parks adjacent to the City such as Magnolia Park, Apopka Wildlife Drive, and Wekiva Springs State Park provide residents with additional park and open space amenities.

Providing for Future Recreation and Open Space Needs

Based on the City's park and open space acreage LOS standard of 10 acres per 1,000 residents, the City is currently deficient by 99.6 acres. The table below identifies the recreation and open space acreage needs through 2040 based on the City's population projections. As the table indicates, the City will need to develop an additional 349.7 acres by 2040 to meet the adopted LOS standard. The City may want to consider ParkScore's prioritized areas (indicated in ParkServe's Trust for Public Land database and map) for new parks when creating future park facilities.

Table ROSE - 4 Projected Park and Open Space Acreage Needs

Projected Park and Open Space Acreage Needs					
<u>Year</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2030</u>	<u>2035</u>	<u>2040</u>
<u>Population</u>	<u>57,930</u>	<u>63,296</u>	<u>70,990</u>	<u>77,380</u>	<u>82,939</u>
<u>Park and Open Space Acreage for All Parks within City Limits</u>	<u>479.7</u>	<u>479.7</u>	<u>479.7</u>	<u>479.7</u>	<u>479.7</u>
<u>Projected Acreage Needs Based on LOS Standard (10 acres per 1,000 residents)</u>	<u>579.3</u>	<u>633.0</u>	<u>709.9</u>	<u>773.8</u>	<u>829.4</u>
<u>Surplus / Deficiency (Acreage)</u>	<u>-99.6</u>	<u>-153.2</u>	<u>-230.2</u>	<u>-294.1</u>	<u>-349.7</u>

Sources: Projections: Shimberg Center for Housing Studies Data Clearinghouse (2023).

2022 estimate: BEBR (2023)

Date Retrieved: July 2023



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT

*Ensuring adequate public facilities and services
to meet future development demands*



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT



GOAL 1

Ensure adequate public facilities and services are provided within the City jurisdiction, in keeping with the goals, objectives and policies contained within the plan, in a timely and efficient manner and appropriate locations as necessary to correct existing deficiencies in level of service for potable water, sanitary sewer, solid waste, multimodal facilities, public safety, and parks and recreation and to meet future development demands.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall schedule and provide capital improvements to alleviate existing deficiencies, accommodate desired future growth, and update outdated or failing facilities to ensure that adopted level of service standards for public facilities will be achieved and maintained for a minimum 5-year period.

Policy 1.1.1

Capital projects included in the Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements (Capital Improvements Program- CIP) shall be consistent with goals, objectives and policies in each element of the comprehensive plan and with other plans applicable to City facilities that are necessary to maintain adopted LOS standards, including increasing the capacity or efficiency of existing facilities and/or replacing failing facilities.

Policy 1.1.2

The City shall prepare an annual Capital Improvements Program (CIP), comprised of physical improvements with a minimum cost of \$50,000 and minimum useful life of five years, to guide the timing and location of capital expenditures.

Policy 1.1.3

In order to maintain adopted LOS standards, the City of Apopka shall coordinate land use decisions and available or projected fiscal resources through the annual adoption of a Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements. The capital improvement program shall be adopted and incorporated into the annual City budget and utilized to monitor the implementation of the Capital Improvements Element (CIE).

Policy 1.1.4

The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) will be prepared and reviewed annually by a committee consisting of at least one staff representative from the following departments: Public Services, Community Development, Police, Fire and Finance. The CIP shall be reviewed and adopted by the City Council by ordinance. The CIP shall be transmitted annually to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity through ordinance.

Policy 1.1.5

The City shall evaluate all new capital facility proposals based on the following criteria in the order shown below and using the internal scoring processes depending upon funding availability and mechanisms:

1. an immediate hazard to public health or safety,
2. correction of deficiencies not previously identified,
3. consistency with the adopted Comprehensive Plan,
4. financial feasibility and local budget impact,
5. support of community redevelopment area,
6. support of new development within the corporate City limits or the utility service area as depicted on Potable Water and Sewer Service Area Maps of the Infrastructure Element,
7. consistency with plans of state agencies and surrounding jurisdictions, and
8. promotes the sustainability goals of City to reduce municipal carbon footprint/Greenhouse Gas Emissions.

Policy 1.1.6

The City shall plan and schedule the correction of any existing deficiencies within one year of identification of the problem through CIP updates.

Policy 1.1.7

Revenue sources identified in the CIE shall provide for capital improvement expenditures and efforts shall be made to secure grants to offset these expenses.

Policy 1.1.8

The City shall plan and maintain all its assets at a level adequate to protect the city's capital investment, to minimize future maintenance and replacement costs, and to reduce future climate vulnerabilities.

Policy 1.1.9

The City shall meet or exceed the following public safety level of service standards:

Police Level of Service (LOS): The City will maintain a level of service consistent with the state average for police departments, while taking into account the City's crime rate, geographic size, population growth, and other factors that may

influence the department's ability to provide effective and efficient service to our community.

Fire LOS: The City will ensure that it is served by certified emergency personnel. The City will maintain a level of service consistent National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) service and ISO level standards, conducting an annual review of factors such as response time, population, the number of fire stations, apparatus, and infrastructure.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City will at least annually establish financial indicators in order to ensure the ability to fund the City's share of needed improvements is within acceptable limits.

Policy 1.2.1

In no case shall the City incur debt for those capital facilities which exceed the capacity to issue bonds or other financial mechanisms as determined in part by the indicators described below, which shall be monitored

1. The ratio of total debt service to total revenue shall not exceed 1:5.23.
2. The ratio of total capital indebtedness to property tax shall not exceed 1:250.

Policy 1.2.2

The City's adopted Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements (CIP) is included as Appendix CIE of this element, which will be updated on an annual basis.

Policy 1.2.3

The City adopts, by reference, the Metroplan Orlando 2022-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) adopted annually by MetroPlan Orlando that identifies funding for county and state roads and multi-modal transportation projects to address present or expected deficiencies.

Policy 1.2.4

The City adopts by reference the Five-Year Facilities Work Plan FY 2021-2022 and the Ten-Year Facilities Work Plan FY 2021-2022 as formally adopted by Orange County Public Schools.

Policy 1.2.5

The City will seek and apply for federal, state, county, or private funding opportunities or joint funding opportunities with other jurisdictions to support capital and operational programs as applicable.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

The City shall maintain the development permit concurrency management system which ensures that minimum levels of service standards are maintained.

Policy 1.3.1

Adhere to the adopted level of service standards established in the following elements and sub-elements:

- Transportation Element - Ensure consistency with Table TE-7 and TE-8.
- Potable Water Sub-Element - Ensure consistency with Policies 2.2.1 and 2.2.2.
- Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element - Ensure consistency with Policy 3.2.1.
- Stormwater Sub-Element - Ensure consistency with Policies 4.1.2, 4.1.3, and 4.1.4.
- Solid Waste Sub-Element - Ensure consistency with Policy 6.1.2.
- Recreation and Open Space Element - Ensure consistency with Policy 1.1.1

Policy 1.3.2

The City of Apopka will continue to implement the concurrency management system which includes a determination of compliance with the level of service standards prior to the initiation of the permitting process.

1. For potable water supplies and facilities, sewer, solid waste, and drainage, at a minimum, the following standards will satisfy the concurrency requirements:
 - a) The necessary facilities and services are in place at the time a development permit is issued; or
 - b) A development permit is issued subject to the condition that the necessary facilities and services will be in place when the impacts of the development occur; or
 - c) The necessary facilities are under construction at the time a permit is issued; or
 - d) The necessary facilities and services are guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement that may include, but is not limited to, development agreements pursuant to Section 163.3220, F.S., or an agreement or development order issued pursuant to Chapter 380, F.S.. The agreement must guarantee that the necessary facilities and services will be in place when the impacts of the development occur.
2. With respect to potable water, the Concurrency Management System will also require consultation with all applicable water suppliers, including internal coordination within the City, prior to approval of a building permit, to determine if adequate water supplies will be available to serve the development by the anticipated issuance date of the certificate of occupancy or functional equivalent.
3. For parks and recreation, the concurrency requirement shall be met by complying

with the above standards, or by ensuring that the following standards will be met:

- a) At the time the development permit is issued, the necessary facilities and services are the subject of a binding executed contract which provides for the commencement of the actual construction of the required facilities or the provision of services within one year of the issuance of the development permit; or
- b) The necessary facilities and services are guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement which requires the commencement of the actual construction of the facilities or the provision of services within one year of the issuance of the applicable development permit. An enforceable development agreement may include, but is not limited to, development agreements pursuant to Section 163.3220, Florida Statutes, or an agreement or development order issued pursuant to Chapter 380, Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.3.3

Concurrency determination shall be made prior to issuance of a final development order which shall be defined as the last order or approval in the City's development permit process as defined or as otherwise required by State Statutes, the interlocal agreement or policies of the City's comprehensive plan. The City shall deny any development proposals in which concurrency does not exist to support the development; and agreements cannot be made to mitigate these impacts.

Policy 1.3.4

Projects which have received a final development order must initiate construction within twelve months and be at least substantially completed within thirty-six months unless there is an executed developer's agreement which provides otherwise in order to maintain assigned concurrency determination. Failure to do so will result in the loss of assigned concurrency determination and development order. The concurrency determination process will be required to be re-initiated and a new development order will be required.

Policy 1.3.5

Require a proposed development to avoid and/or mitigate those identified impacts which negatively affect an adjacent local government's adopted level of service standards.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The City shall require all development to bear a fair, equitable and proportionate share of facility improvements required to maintain the adopted minimum level of service standards.

Policy 1.4.1

All new development and redevelopment will be assessed a pro rata share of the costs necessary to ensure the public facility improvements generated are available at the time

the development impacts occur, including consistency with the City's Transportation Proportionate Fair Share Ordinance.

Policy 1.4.2

The City will accept dedications, or construction in lieu of, as an alternative to the payment of all, or a portion of any, required fees provided there is an executed developer's agreement.

Policy 1.4.3

The City shall evaluate impact fees, the need for additional fees, and the use of mandatory dedications or fees every five years, at a minimum, to ensure the rates are consistent with the required construction costs for public facility needs generated by new development. Such new fees may require review by an ad-hoc citizens' advisory committee and at least one public hearing by the local planning agency before the additional fees are adopted by the city.

Policy 1.4.4

The City shall continue to use the stormwater utility as authorized by the City Council using the non-ad valorem fee collection method, as provided in Section 403.0893, F.S., as the source to fund stormwater capital improvement projects.

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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

This element provides the framework the City of Apopka shall use to prioritize capital improvements, allocate financial resources, determine the timing and location of capital improvements and monitor compliance with the comprehensive plan. The goals, objectives, and policies incorporate the use of sound fiscal principles to efficiently provide and maintain public services and facilities.

Specifically, the purpose of the Capital Improvements Element (CIE) is:

- to evaluate the timing, location and funding of capital projects to achieve and maintain adopted level of service standards for public facilities that are necessary to implement the comprehensive plan;
- to estimate the cost of improvements and funding sources;
- to analyze the fiscal capability of the City to fund and construct improvements;
- to adopt policies to guide and schedule the funding and implementation of capital improvements consistent with the City's Concurrency Management System (CMS); and
- to ensure that an adequate CMS is implemented by the City.

The CIE focuses on the capital improvements identified in the comprehensive plan required to meet existing deficiencies and maintain level of service (LOS) standards adopted in the plan. The CIE includes the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) which is a schedule of all future capital improvements required to maintain current facilities and to expand facilities as necessary to provide services to new development in accordance with adopted LOS standards. The CIP is a direct input into the annual budgeting process, providing a list of capital improvements, including cost estimates and anticipated means of funding, and provides a detailed funding schedule for a five-year period. The role of monitoring and evaluation of the CIE and the CIP is important to the effectiveness of the City's planning and infrastructure programming due to the fluctuations in the revenues and expenditures of the City resulting from market and economic conditions. The revenues and expenditures of the City will be used to predict fiscal trends in order to maintain the City's adopted level of service standards for public facilities. Therefore, the

CIP projects and schedule are reviewed and amended annually to ensure consistency with the comprehensive plan and that the fiscal resources are available to provide the public facilities needed to support the established level of service standards. The update to the schedule may be accomplished by ordinance and will not be considered an amendment to the comprehensive plan.

The Comprehensive plan identifies various capital improvements necessary to meet the recommended level of service standards to ensure the health and safety of City residents and visitors.

MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION

Orange County and the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) are responsible for maintaining and improving county and state roads, respectively. By way of the CIE policies, the City adopts, by reference, the five-year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) adopted annually by MetroPlan Orlando that identifies funding for county and state roads and multi modal transportation projects to address present or expected deficiencies. The City shall continue to participate in the MetroPlan Orlando planning process and in the development of the TIP and the five-year Transit Development Plan (TDP).

Section 380.0651(3)(a) designates Apopka as a “Dense Urban Land Area” (DULA) and, therefore, is exempt from state-mandated transportation concurrency. The City’s municipal limits are designated as a Transportation Concurrency Exception Area (TCEA) and the City is required to adopt development strategies that support and fund multimodal transportation. The DULA designation allows the City to address any multimodal system concerns using a variety of comprehensive, multi-modal programs and facilities rather than focusing on currency of individual roadway segments.

SOLID WASTE

The City provides solid waste collection services to residential and commercial customers. The City provides curbside pick-up service for residential solid waste collection as well as recyclable waste for single family units. The City does not collect hazardous household waste and does not collect recycling from multifamily developments unless contracted to do so. Orange County collects the hazardous waste or the citizens may dispose of the residential hazardous waste at the landfill or community pickup sites on advertised days throughout the year. All items collected by the City of Apopka are delivered to the Orange County Landfill.

Based on projections presented in the Solid Waste Element, OrangeCounty currently has adequate landfill capacity to meet the City'sneeds through the planning timeframe.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

The City's Drainage Master Plan provides for projects and analysis of stormwater management processes and infrastructure. In order to address future development impacts upon the City's drainage system, the City will incorporate sustainable stormwater management principles into its Drainage Master Plan and Land Development Code (LDC) to include requirements or guidelines for Sustainable stormwater management principles require or encourage the use of natural features and/or environmentally-friendly concepts to reduce flooding rather than structural alternatives.

Sustainable stormwater management includes the use of swales and grassy channels, bioretention, infiltration, retention/detention ponds, and porous pavements and other pervious materials.

POTABLE WATER

The City owns, operates and maintains five water plants and a water distribution system. Currently, no LOS standard deficiencies have been identified within the potable water treatment and distribution system; however, a new water plant is proposed in the southwestern portion of the City.

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE

In order to accommodate the recreation and open space needs of its residents, the City of Apopka adopted a level of service (LOS) standard for overall parkland of ten acres for every 1,000 residents. This LOS is aligned with the National Recreation and Park Association recommendation for providing 10 acres of parkland per 1,000 resident population.

The inventory of City owned parks and recreation facilities located within the municipal limits of Apopka totals 479.7 acres. Based on the estimated population of Apopka in 2040 (82,939), the City will need to develop an additional 349.7 acres by 2040 to meet the revised LOS standard of 10 acres of recreation and open space lands per 1,000 residents. The LOS calculation is based on amenities within City limits. County and state parks adjacent to the City such as Magnolia Park, Apopka Wildlife Drive, and Wekiva Springs State Park provide residents with additional park and open space amenities. The City may want to consider ParkScore's prioritized areas (indicated in ParkServe's Trust for Public Land database and map) for new parks when creating future park facilities.

EXISTING REVENUE

SOURCES AND FUNDING

MECHANISMS

The City of Apopka utilizes a variety of revenue resources and funding mechanisms to fund capital improvements.

MUNICIPAL REVENUES

Ad Valorem Property Taxes – are based on the assessed value of real property and tangible personal property located within the City, less any authorized exemptions. The assessed value is determined by the Orange County Property Appraiser and the tax rate, or millage, is set by the City Council each fiscal year. The City has traditionally used property taxes as one of the major funding sources for operating the general fund as there are generally no restrictions regarding what property taxes can be spent on such as personnel costs, operating expenses and capital expenditures.

Millage Rate

1 mill is equal to \$1 in property tax levied per \$1,000 of a property's assessed value.

Local Option Gas Tax - are based on the City's share of the local six-cent option gas tax levied in Orange County. In accordance with Section 336.025, Florida Statutes (F.S.) all expenditures from this tax must be transportation-related.

Municipal Utility Taxes - are assessed on the purchase of electricity, water, natural gas and propane within the City. Consistent with Section 166.231, F.S. which authorizes cities to levy these taxes, the City's current rate is ten percent, the authorized taxation limit.

Telecommunication Taxes - are levied on telephone and cable users and right-of-way permit fees.

Franchise Fee - are levied on a utility or company in return for the privilege of doing business within the City's jurisdiction and/or for utilizing municipal rights-of-way. The rates are specified in the individual franchise agreements. The City currently collects

franchise fees on electric, cable television, gas, water and sewer.

Licenses and Permits, Fines and Forfeits – are primarily consisted of: City occupational licenses; building and inspection permits; and court fines.

Charges For Services and User Fees - are charges for services provided by the City that are designed to fully or partially recover the costs incurred to provide the service. The primary sources of this revenue are the water, sewer and sanitation utility service charges received by the City's enterprise funds. General fund includes charges for services such as ambulance, recreation and zoning fees.

Interest Income - is revenue earned on funds invested by the City. These investments come from two sources; cash temporarily invested until the time it is to be spent and cash reserves maintained by the City in accordance with prudent fiscal policy.

Miscellaneous Revenue - consists of such items as rental of City property, sale of surplus City property and contributions and donations from private sources. This is considered a very minor revenue source and an unstable revenue stream for future projections.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES

This category is often referred to as "revenue sharing." These revenues are collected by one government and shared with other governmental units.

State Sources

Apopka, similar to other cities in Florida, depends on annual disbursements from the state government to supplement its operating and capital budget revenues. Some of the specific programs are:

Local government half-cent sales tax - a percentage of the State collected sales tax is distributed to the local entities according to population.

State Revenue Sharing - the municipal portion of this is funded by sales tax and the municipal gas tax.

Other State Shared Sources - includes mobile home licenses, alcoholic beverage licenses and motor fuel tax rebate.

Federal and State Grants and Loans

Federal grant funds are generally allocated to state agencies to administer or are disbursed directly to local agencies, or other eligible organizations, dependent upon the funding program. As these funds require competitive applications, the grant monies are a non-recurring source of funds, and as such, cannot be accurately projected for budgeting purposes.

In addition to grants, several federal agencies offer direct loan programs; however, their applicability to capital improvement projects is extremely limited. State loans, on the other hand, are usually available to finance capital projects such as land acquisition for low-income housing. The DEO administers loans and grants for these purposes to eligible local governments.

OTHER SPECIAL LOCAL SOURCES

Depending upon priorities assigned by the City Council and the availability of other revenue sources, it may be necessary to seek additional funding mechanisms. The following sources of revenue represent options available to the City to finance required capital improvements.

Capital Facilities Fees or Impact Fees - are charges to developers at the time of development for construction of necessary infrastructure to meet the needs resulting from the development. These fees are charged in advance of the new development and are not designed to pay for on-going operating costs. These funds must be equitably allocated to the specific group(s) which will directly benefit from the capital improvement, and the assessment levied must fairly reflect the true costs of these improvements. Sometimes developers are also required to construct infrastructure and donate it to the City in lieu of or in addition to paying impact fees. The City currently levies water, sewer and reuse impact fees. While impact fees can be an important revenue source for financing capital improvements, this is not a steady, reliable revenue source as it depends on the amount of development that takes place within the City.

Special Assessments - are usually capital in nature and enhance the utility, accessibility or aesthetic value of the affected properties and generally provide improvements or additions to a government's general fixed assets or infrastructure. Examples include sidewalks, parking facilities and curbs and gutters. Like impact fees, special assessments are levied against residents, agencies or districts which directly benefit from the new service or facility. For example, street paving for an existing neighborhood can be financed through a special assessment of that neighborhood's homeowners, rather than through the city's general fund.

LONG-TERM DEBT

The high cost of many capital improvements sometimes requires local governments to resort to borrowing, either through short-term or long-term financing. Short-term financing, perhaps through local banks, is one option available to raise required revenue for periods of one to five years. It is more customary, however, to issue long-term bonds which normally have a maturity rate from five (5) to forty years. The following are examples of long-term financing mechanisms:

General Obligation (GO) Bonds - are also known as full faith and credit bonds because repayment is backed by the general credit of the issuing local government.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT

General obligation bond issues are required to be approved by voter referendum and usually carry lower interest rates than other bonds, as they are, in effect, secured by the taxing powers of the government. Revenues collected from real estate ad valorem taxes and other sources of general revenue are used to service the debt. Capital improvements financed through GO bonds should benefit the City as a whole rather than particular areas or groups. As GO bonds are generally not supported directly by the projects they finance, there is often not a direct correlation between the amount of borrowing and the value or useful life of the project.

Revenue Bonds - are financed by those directly benefitting from the capital improvements. They may be defined as obligations in which debt service requirements are payable exclusively from the earnings of a public enterprise. Proceeds of these bonds are used to finance publicly-owned facilities such as water and wastewater facilities and charges collected from the users of these facilities are used to retire the bond obligations. Revenue bonds do not count against some legal debt limits and they may be approved by the City Council without voter referendum. Revenue bond interest rates tend to be higher than for general obligation bonds.

Loan Pools - is a technique in which a group of local governments form a joint financing agency. The agency then borrows money through some type of financing instrument and the proceeds go into the pool from which individual governments can make long-term loans for capital improvements.

Lease/Purchase Financing - is when the vendor or a third party purchases or constructs the asset secured by a mortgage and then leases it to the local government obtains ownership of the capital item at the end of the lease. Furthermore, the lessor may sell Certificates of Participation in the lease (similar to tax-exempt bonds) to investors. Lease/purchase arrangements do not require voter approval and generally are not subject to legal debt restrictions; however, the interest rates are usually slightly higher than bonds and the project must have a high degree of essentiality to the City to be approved. The only lease/purchase agreements the City currently has are for the purchase of various types of equipment.

Other - The City carries from time to time notes payable to local banks and individuals for the purchase of real estate. The total amount of these loans is a very small portion of the City's indebtedness.

CURRENT PRACTICES FOR FUNDING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Revenues have generally been used to meet mandatory or essential operating expenses in the past. The City utilizes its CIP to identify needed improvements and projects and guide fund allocation to ensure the adequate provision of public facilities and infrastructure. To provide a means to determine the relative priority of each capital project necessary to address existing deficiencies and provide facility expansion to meet projected growth, the City will decide whether the project:

- eliminates a public hazard;
- corrects deficiencies not previously identified;
- implements the policies of the comprehensive plan;
- is financially feasible;
- supports the Community Redevelopment Area;
- represents a logical extension of facilities within the urban service area or supports new development in the City limits
- is coordinated with major projects of other agencies; and/or
- advances reduction of municipal carbon footprint/Greenhouse Gas Emissions.

TIMING AND LOCATION OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Capital projects planned through fiscal year 2027 will occur in various locations throughout the City. The timing of new infrastructure takes into account the criteria for prioritizing capital projects and project phasing so that overlapping construction activities are undertaken in the proper sequence. The numerous elements of this plan require an annual assessment of the City's infrastructure at budget time. The City is required to adopt an ordinance and transmit the revised Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements to the DEO on an annual basis.

IMPACTS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND HEALTH FACILITIES ON INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING

Impacts placed on infrastructure serving school sites and public health care facilities will be addressed on a case-by-case basis and are not anticipated to have any significant effects on current or proposed levels of service for short-and-long-range planning periods.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT

As additional student stations are added to existing public schools, or new schools are built, demand for and consumption of public services can be expected to increase proportionally. The City considers future school demands when analyzing its transportation, water and sewer infrastructure needs. In addition, school demands on the City's water and sewer infrastructure are included in the level of service calculations for those services.

CITY'S ABILITY TO FINANCE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Projection of Debt Service Obligations

The City currently utilizes debt service financing to pay for capital projects including potable water, sanitary sewer and stormwater facilities. The City utilizes general fund revenues, water fund revenues, wastewater impact fees, stormwater fund revenues, infrastructure surtax fund revenues and impact fee revenues to fund their respective debt service payments.

The following debt service indicators are monitored by the Finance Department and reviewed annually:

- Ratio of total debt service to total revenue should not exceed 1:5.23
- Ratio of total capital indebtedness to property tax should not exceed 1:250.

Projection of Revenue and Expenses

The revenues and expenses extracted from funds that provide for each of the City's capital facilities are provided in *Table CIE - 1*.

Table CIE - 1 Projection of Revenue by Capital Improvement Fund

Projection of Revenue by Capital Improvement Fund			
Special Fund	FY 2021/2022	FY 2022/2023	FY 2023/2024
102 Transportation Impact Fees	7,190,000	3,650,000	1,050,000
401 Water/Sewer/Reclaim Operations	296,000	300,000	200,000
403 Water/Sewer/Reclaim Impact Fees	4,710,000	5,330,000	5,320,000
402 Sanitation	403,000	1,290,000	745,000
Totals	12,599,000	10,570,000	7,315,000

Data Source: Apopka Finance Department, FY22 Budget Book

Date Retrieved: April 2022



INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

*Supporting intergovernmental collaboration and
long-lasting partnerships*



INTERGOVERNMENTAL

COORDINATION

ELEMENT



GOAL 1

The City of Apopka will continue to coordinate and execute agreements as needed with neighboring local governments to foster growth, effective delivery of services to both residential and commercial spaces, and enhance land use and land use compatibility between the City and adjacent local governments.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

Facilitate increased intergovernmental coordination in order to achieve the goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan, further the appropriate goals and policies of the State Comprehensive Plan, and maintain consistency with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) Strategic Regional Policy Plan (SRPP).

Policy 1.1.1

Amendments to the Apopka Comprehensive Plan will include an evaluation of effects it may have on the appropriate policies of the State Comprehensive Plan and the SRPP.

Policy 1.1.2

The City shall annually review the JPA and the Land Development Code (LDC) to ensure applicability of current and future needs in relation to the requirements of the Joint Planning Agreement.

Policy 1.1.3

The City will coordinate with Orange County to provide for provisions establishing adjacent land use compatibility, boundaries of future annexations, and a dispute resolution mechanism.

Policy 1.1.4

The City of Apopka will strive to assess and implement new mechanisms as needed to improve how it develops, manages, and amends its interlocal agreements to improve coordination with respective governments.

Policy 1.1.5

Should it become necessary, the City will utilize all possible enforcement mechanisms, including but not limited to, formal and informal dispute resolution mechanisms, litigation, or the administrative assistance of appropriate state agencies to achieve the agreements described in this plan.

Policy 1.1.6

The City of Apopka shall continually review the implementation of its LDC and public facilities systems to ensure that the appropriate policies of the State Comprehensive Plan and the SRPP are implemented.

Policy 1.1.7

Coordinate with Orange County, Seminole County, and Lake County, through interlocal agreements, if necessary, to improve the notification process regarding new development proposals located within one mile of the common boundary that may impact the other jurisdiction's provision of public facilities.

Policy 1.1.8

Continue to coordinate with Orange County to define procedures for annexation and to ensure that upon approval of an annexation ordinance, the City's comprehensive plan and LDC apply to the annexed property.

Policy 1.1.9

The City shall pursue an Interlocal Service Boundary Agreement (ISBA) to allow for annexations within the JPA in an effort to reduce existing and future enclaves within the JPA.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City shall continue to coordinate with Orange County Public Schools (OCPS) to ensure the provision of infrastructure needed to accommodate new schools and that sufficient school capacity and associated concurrency agreements are available for new development proposals.

Policy 1.2.1

The City will review and coordinate with OCPS on development plans for the expansion of existing schools or the development of new school facilities within the City to assess, identify, and address any potential infrastructural or community-based issues.

Policy 1.2.2

For plans that involve the development or expansion of school facilities, the City will coordinate with OCPS to review the plan for potential impacts on LOS standards to ensure that the plan is consistent with the City's interlocal agreement with OCPS.

Policy 1.2.3

The City and OCPS will continue working together to publicize its projects and activities to inform residents of the different services available to them, such as joint use recreational facilities.

Policy 1.2.4

The City will coordinate with OCPS regarding the location of schools near or adjacent to public facilities, such as parks, libraries, public transportation, community centers, etc.

Policy 1.2.5

To assist in the development of student enrollment projections, the City will continue to provide data on projected population growth, development trends, and demand for new school facilities in the City to OCPS.

Policy 1.2.6

Encourage the inclusion of a OCPS representative as an ex-officio member on the Local Planning Agency to comment on proposals that may potentially impact local schools. Similarly, encourage the designation of a representative of the City to serve on the OCPS Technical Planning Committee.

Policy 1.2.7

The City and OCPS will work to assess and identify potential opportunities to jointly plan, fund, and provide parks and recreation facilities to residents, such as joint-use parks at City schools.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

The City of Apopka shall continue to coordinate with state water resource agencies to provide enhanced protection of water resources in the area.

Policy 1.3.1

The City will ensure that SJRWMD is provided an opportunity to comment on proposed developments that may have substantial implications for local water resources in the land development review process.

Policy 1.3.2

The City will participate in the development of water supply development-related initiatives facilitated by SJRWMD that may have implications for the City.

Policy 1.3.3

To protect its potable water service, the City will coordinate with adjacent local governments as needed to continue enforcing its wellhead protection zone, consisting of a 200' radius from the wellhead, in which potentially high-risk land uses are prohibited.

Policy 1.3.4

The City will strive to protect public potable water wellfields from incompatible land uses and all other potential threats to water quality.

Policy 1.3.5

The City, in cooperation with Orange County, will continue to implement and annually reevaluate its Joint Planning Area (JPA) Agreement, which includes an intent to protect the Wekiva River and ensure its effectiveness for both jurisdictions.

Policy 1.3.6

The City shall regularly review its LDC to ensure compliance with the appropriate provisions of the Wekiva River Protection Act applicable to the City.

Policy 1.3.7

The City will look for support and assistance from external agencies, such as the Department of Health and the Wekiva River Basin Commission, as needed to facilitate the implementation of the Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act of 2004 (as amended).

Policy 1.3.8

The City shall support and coordinate with the ECFRPC, the SJRWMD, and other agencies and neighboring local governments as needed to address potential impacts of proposed redevelopment or any new development near Lake Apopka, included but not limited to new parks, roads, or trails.

Policy 1.3.9

The City shall ensure its reuse water policies, aquifer recharge, and stormwater management projects are consistent with existing plans established by the SJRWMD and any other significant policy frameworks that the City deems appropriate.

Policy 1.3.10

The City will coordinate appropriate activities with the FDEP, SJRWMD, and Orange County as needed to effectively manage the preservation and protection of surface and ground water quality, quantity, and aquifer recharge areas.

Policy 1.3.11

The City, in cooperation with the County, FDEP, and SJRWMD, will evaluate and promote, if viable, the establishment of a regional wastewater program that will decrease the prevalence of septic systems, minimize groundwater and surface water contamination, maximize the reuse of reclaimed water, and reduce future ground water demand through beneficial reuse.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The City shall continue to participate in and implement agreements with Orange County and other adjacent local governments as needed to facilitate the delivery of infrastructure services to residents, including roadways, water reuse, potable water services, solid waste disposal, and sewer services.

Policy 1.4.1

The City shall continue to participate in the Interlocal Solid Waste Agreement with Orange County.

Policy 1.4.2

The City shall utilize the Joint Planning Agreement as a guide for the review of projects and to assist in coordination between Apopka and Orange County which include the following items:

- a. Joint Planning Area;
- b. Utilities – potable water, sewer, and stormwater;
- c. Kelly Park Interchange Land Use Plan;
- d. Planning and development within the Joint Planning Area;
- e. Public Services; and
- f. Transportation facilities.

Policy 1.4.3

The City of Apopka shall continue to implement its Utility Service Area Agreement with Orange County for water and sewer service provision. The City will function as the primary provider for potable water service, reclaimed water and wastewater services within the City and within areas of unincorporated Orange County that lie within the City's utility service areas. The County will continue to serve potable water service, reclaimed water and wastewater services within the Adjacent Territorial Area even after they are annexed into the City of Apopka, as defined in the City of Apopka/ Orange County Amended and Restated Water, Wastewater and Reclaimed Water Territorial Agreement.

Policy 1.4.4

Continue to pursue new joint planning opportunities with adjacent local governments as needed to coordinate the provision of utilities to avoid duplication of facilities and services.

Policy 1.4.5

The City will continue to collaborate with other local governments, primarily through participation with MetroPlan Orlando and the Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority, to secure additional sources of funding and coordinate facilities' improvements for local transportation needs.

Policy 1.4.6

The City shall coordinate with Orange County, MetroPlan Orlando and the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) to monitor operating conditions of major roadways in and around the City and implement projects and strategies that enhance roadway conditions and improve regional connectivity where feasible.

Policy 1.4.7

The City of Apopka shall maintain and establish coordination agreements to coordinate with adjacent jurisdictions to address issues regarding infrastructure and transportation impacts of new development that affects more than one jurisdiction.

Policy 1.4.8

The City shall coordinate with the SJRWMD, FDEP, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and other appropriate state and federal agencies that have jurisdictional authority in the City to ensure that water quality, stormwater drainage and flood control measures are addressed with impacts of development.

Policy 1.4.9

The City shall prioritize in the Capital Improvements Element any significant recommendations from the adopted Master Stormwater Management Plan prepared in collaboration with multiple jurisdictions and the SJRWMD.

Policy 1.4.10

The City will strive to coordinate with adjacent jurisdictions and external agencies to secure funding and facilitate plans, programs, and projects that enhance City infrastructure to increase its sustainability so that future generations may benefit from it.

OBJECTIVE 1.5

The City shall continue to work with external organizations, local governments, and non-profit agencies to address local housing needs and related community issues.

Policy 1.5.1

The City of Apopka will coordinate with local governments and external agencies like Orange County and the ECFRPC in the development and distribution of housing information for local/regional housing programs to residents.

Policy 1.5.2

The City will strive to collaborate with state agencies, local governments, and external agencies in the community whenever possible to develop and implement housing initiatives that address housing affordability, accessibility, and quality.

Policy 1.5.3

The City will continue to utilize its Community Redevelopment Agency to secure and apply funds within the CRA District to improve local housing and community conditions through programs such as the Residential Renovation Assistance Program and the Residential Fee Assistance Program.

OBJECTIVE 1.6

Upon adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, the policies, objectives, capital improvement proposals, and the level of service standards therein shall not be revised without completion of the plan amendment process required by Chapter 163, Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.6.1

The City will provide adjacent local governments and the affected regional and state agencies with an opportunity to provide comment regarding proposed plan amendments consistent with Florida Statutes.

Policy 1.6.2

The evaluation format for a plan amendment shall be reviewed as needed by the City to ensure that it includes an analysis of the proposed amendment's impacts on the Apopka Comprehensive Plan, potential impacts on adjacent local governments, the combined effect of all proposed amendments, and findings of fact for each proposed plan amendment.

Policy 1.6.3

The Community Development Department will prepare an evaluation of plan amendment applications received and will provide copies of this evaluation to the applicants and any other agencies that may be impacted by the amendment.

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL

COORDINATION

ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

Intergovernmental coordination between the City and other local governments and agencies is key for managing growth within and around the City and for enforcing the Comprehensive Plan. The Intergovernmental Coordination Element (ICE) of this Plan outlines all of the City's partnerships, effective coordination and interlocal agreements, and coordination strategies that can be used by the City as it strives to maintain and grow its network through relationships with partners that offer the highest good for the City. This entails striving to improve coordination and cooperation among the various levels of government (Federal, State, Regional) as well as with the private sector. For the City of Apopka, the sphere of concern mostly involves the continued cooperation and coordination with Orange County. The City is within a few miles of the City of Ocoee and the communities of Zellwood (west), Paradise Heights (south), and Clarcona (south). It is also adjacent to a small portion of Seminole county (east), and Lake County (north).

As mentioned before, intergovernmental coordination is essential for managing growth in the City and planning for future populations (implementing the Comprehensive Plan). In addition to this it is key for the efficient and effective delivery of services to City residents. Services or are organized and dispensed through various mechanisms, including interlocal agreements, contract agreements, mutual aid, informal agreements, letter agreements, and Memorandums of Understanding. This element provides a framework for governmental interaction between the City and its local, regional, state, and federal partners. This framework is pillared by the objectives of this element as well as the City's major planning areas: land use, transportation, schools, housing, public services and utilities, and recreation.

COORDINATION

AGREEMENT INVENTORY

The City of Apopka has numerous agreements of one kind or another currently in place with many of the surrounding governments and special districts. Table ICE – 1 identifies the current agreements between the City and its respective partners, the nature of the agreement, the City department primarily responsible for maintaining the relationship, and the current standing of the agreement. In general, the agreements shown in the table below represent cooperative efforts for solving intergovernmental problems and are a means of achieving greater efficiency for both parties involved. For example, the City has joint use agreements and reciprocal agreements with the Orange County School Board (OCSB) for recreation facilities.

Table ICE - 1 Inventory of Intergovernmental Coordination Agreements

Inventory of Intergovernmental Coordination Agreements				
Coordinating Entity	Subject	Coordinating Mechanism	Lead City Department	Status
Adjacent Cities				
<u>Altamonte Springs</u>	<u>Fire protection and rescue services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Ocoee</u>	<u>Fire protection and rescue services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Ocoee</u>	<u>Transportation planning coordination</u>	<u>Informal Coordination</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orlando</u>	<u>Fire protection and rescue services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Eatonville</u>	<u>Police Dispatching Services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire/Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Maitland</u>	<u>Police Dispatching Services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire/Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
County				
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Accept and enforce County Animal Control Ordinance to regulate animal care in County</u>	<u>Orange Co. Ord. No. 95-32 & City Ord. No. 893</u>	<u>Police Dept. / Code Enforcement</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Establishment of Urban Service Area</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT				
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Emergency water supply interconnect agreement</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Interconnect to Apopka's water system to provide temp. fire flow backup to Plymouth Service water system</u>	<u>Letter Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services and Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Traffic signal installation, operation and maintenance for the intersection of Rock Springs Road and Welch Road</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Distribution of "9-1-1" Emergency Phone Service Fee</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire and Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Combined operational assistance and voluntary cooperation mutual aid agreement</u>	<u>Mutual Aid Agreement</u>	<u>Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Solid Waste Management</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Joint Planning Area</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Public Schools Facilities Planning and Implementation of Concurrency</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Regulation of Solid Waste Management Facilities</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange</u>	<u>Intergovernmental Radio Communication Program</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Lake</u>	<u>Fire protection and rescue services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Lake</u>	<u>Transportation planning coordination</u>	<u>Informal Coordination</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Seminole</u>	<u>Fire protection and rescue services</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Seminole</u>	<u>Combined operational assistance and voluntary cooperation mutual aid agreement</u>	<u>Mutual Aid Agreement</u>	<u>Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>State</u>				

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT				
<u>FDEO</u>	<u>Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program: Commercial Revitalization, Housing, Neighborhood Revitalization, and Economic Development</u>	<u>Contracts as applicable</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDEO</u>	<u>Comprehensive Planning, Florida Building Codes, National Flood Insurance Program</u>	<u>Review and Regulation</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>St. John's River Water Management District</u>	<u>Wekiva River Protection Act</u>	<u>State Regulation Comp. Plan</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>St. John's River Water Management District</u>	<u>Water Use Permit, Well Construction Permit, Regional Water Supply Planning, Water Conservation, Reclaimed Water Projects</u>	<u>Permitting, Review, and Regulation</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>St. John's River Water Management District</u>	<u>Central Florida Aquifer Recharge Enhancement Water Resource Development Project</u>	<u>Informal Coordination</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>St. John's River Water Management District</u>	<u>Use of water from the north shore restoration area at Lake Apopka</u>	<u>Memorandum of Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>State Bureau of Historic Resources</u>	<u>Coordination and review for historic preservation activities</u>	<u>Apopka Historical Properties Survey, National Register of Historic Properties, State Master Site File</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDEO</u>	<u>Support State Emergency Management Plan for the provision of Emergency Assistance</u>	<u>Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDOT</u>	<u>Level of Service Agreements with FDOT and Orange County</u>	<u>Level of Service Agreements</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT				
<u>FDOT</u>	<u>Maintenance Agreement for all paved, landscaped and/or turfed areas within FDOT rights-of-way for US 441 and SR 436</u>	<u>Highway Maintenance Memorandum of Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDOT</u>	<u>Waiver of fees for application processing, review, inspection of access permits</u>	<u>Permitting</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDOT</u>	<u>Traffic signal installation, operation and maintenance for the intersection of Midland Ave/Edgewood Dr., Park Ave., and Central Ave.</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FDOT and FL Central Railroad</u>	<u>Maintenance of RR grade crossing traffic control devices</u>	<u>Railroad Reimbursement Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FL Central Railroad Company</u>	<u>License Agreement</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>State of Florida</u>	<u>State Emergency Management</u>	<u>Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>State of Florida</u>	<u>Plan and Program for State Emergency Assistance</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Florida Department of Corrections</u>	<u>Inmate Labor Work Program</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
State				
<u>Department of Environmental Protection</u>	<u>Development regulations in the Wekiva River Protection Area</u>	<u>Informal Coordination</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FEMA</u>	<u>Joint Hazard Mitigation Grant Program</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Fire Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>FEMA</u>	<u>Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) updates</u>	<u>Review, Regulations</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
Utilities				
<u>Embarq</u>	<u>Telephone Service</u>	<u>Franchise Agreement</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Progress Energy</u>	<u>Electricity</u>	<u>Franchise Agreement</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Bright House</u>	<u>Cable Service</u>	<u>Franchise Agreement</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT				
<u>Lake Apopka Gas District</u>	<u>Natural Gas</u>	<u>Franchise Agreement</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>City of Apopka</u>	<u>Amended and Restated Potable Water, Wastewater and Reclaimed Water (reuse)</u>	<u>City is provider</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>City of Apopka</u>	<u>Solid Waste Collection and Recycling</u>	<u>City is provider</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orlando Utilities Commission</u>	<u>Renew Reclaimed Water Agreement - PROJECT ARROW</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Zellwood Station Co-Op, Inc.</u>	<u>Joint Planning Area - Wholesale Reclaimed Potable Water and Wastewater</u>	<u>Agreements</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
Other				
<u>OOCEA - Orlando Orange County Expressway Authority</u>	<u>Transportation planning</u>	<u>Formal coordination</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Metroplan Orlando</u>	<u>Transportation Planning and Funding Agreement</u>	<u>Technical Advisory Committee and Agreement</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange County School Board</u>	<u>Provide 5 school resource officers</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Police Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange County School Board</u>	<u>Mutual agreement for use of 9th Grade Center parking lot and city's athletic complex adjacent to 9th Grade Center</u>	<u>School Facility Use Agreement</u>	<u>Recreation Dept.</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Orange County School Board</u>	<u>School Impact Fee Distribution</u>	<u>Interlocal Agreement</u>	<u>Admin.</u>	<u>Under negotiation</u>
<u>Lynx</u>	<u>Transit Station License</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Public Services</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>
<u>Keene Road Landfill, Inc. Buttrey Dev.</u>	<u>Landfill Management</u>	<u>Agreement</u>	<u>Community Development</u>	<u>Satisfactory</u>

Source: City of Apopka Community Development Department

Date Retrieved: September 2023

INTERGOVERNMENTAL PRIORITIES, CHALLENGES, AND OPPORTUNITIES

Table ICE – 1 summarizes the current inventory of agreements between the City, other adjacent cities and counties, regional, state, federal, utility companies and other agencies in the area. Even though the City has several kinds of agreements in effect, there are several issues or areas of improvement which would benefit from improved levels of cooperation and coordination. Some areas of improvement result from the need to establish new relationships, or the need to strengthen existing ones. The issues are identified and addressed below Table ICE – 1.

SCHOOL BOARD COORDINATION

In order to adhere to the Growth Management Reform Act of 2005, the City adopted the required Public School Facilities Element language, and executed an amended Interlocal Agreement for Public School Facility Planning and Implementation of Concurrency with Orange County, OCSB and other municipalities in the County in 2009. This has enabled the City of Apopka and the OCSB to coordinate the development of school sites, the expansion of existing schools, and the provision of adequate infrastructure and public facilities in association with residential development.

In addition, the City holds four interlocal agreements with the OCSB to implement various programs and services for residents. For instance, a school board representative serves on the Planning Advisory Board to ensure that school site development is coordinated with the City's Future Land Use Element. The City also notifies the school board of new development proposals within the City at the earliest stage possible in the review process, assists the OCSB in helping to publicize its projects and services that it provides to the community, and helps the OCSB project future enrollment numbers, and will continue this coordination. Further, the City and the school board coordinate to ensure the provision of school resource officers where they are needed, the exaction of school impact fees, and the provision of recreational opportunities and expanded facilities to City residents.

LAND USE AND JOINT PLANNING AREA

Apopka and Orange County currently notify the other jurisdiction when development proposals are occurring that might affect the adjacent jurisdiction. However, land use compatibility and coordination between the City and Orange County presents some

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

potential areas of improvement. The City has worked for some years and will continue to work to coordinate land uses with the County to address and mitigate land use issues they experience with compatibility. Similarly, the City's boundaries are adjacent to the Seminole County line. There is no existing process to notify Seminole County of development proposals within the City, and Seminole County does not currently notify Apopka of development proposals adjacent to the City limits. There is a need to improve the notification process between the City and Seminole County regarding new and forthcoming development proposals.

The City will also consider coordinating with Lake County for the same reason, so both entities do not impose on the other with their growth and land use decisions. Further, the City will work with Orange County and its neighbors to engage in and support the goals outlined in the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council's (ECFRPC) regional planning initiatives. This includes the Strategic Regional Policy Plan adopted in 2011, as well as the "How Did We Grow" regional report completed in 2020 which was a follow-up to the "How Shall We Grow" regional report.

Chapter 163, F.S. requires the comprehensive plan to "provide for procedures to identify and implement joint planning areas, especially for the purposes of annexation, municipal incorporation, and joint infrastructure service areas." The entered into a Joint Planning Area Agreement (JPA) on October 26, 2004 with Orange County to adhere to state law. The agreement addresses the conflict resolution process, notification, annexations, joint land use planning, site development standards, and other similar joint planning issues. This includes the protection of the Wekiva River with considerations for open space, buffers, and density requirements for development in the Northern Study Area. Since its creation, the JPA has worked well to define the potential growth boundary for the City and assist in annexations. The JPA has also provided for cooperation between the City and County to address the elimination of enclaves. The JPA set land use strategies, which ultimately reflected the mandates of the 2005 Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act in terms of open space requirements.

HOUSING

The City is fortunate to have a wide range of partners they may collaborate with to encourage the development of new housing as well as attainable housing. In 2022 Orange County developed its own housing trust fund and related plan, called the Affordable Housing Trust Fund Plan, in order to spur the development of more attainable housing units in response to increased housing costs in the County. A few years before in 2019 the County developed its Housing For All Task Force and its related plan, called the Orange County Housing for All 10-Year Action Plan. This initiative built upon a previous housing initiative that the County participated in in 2016 in collaboration with Osceola County, Seminole County, and the City of Orlando.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

The Regional Affordable Housing Initiative, as it was known, sought to bring community leaders together to identify housing challenges as well as policy and programming solutions for the region. The County drew from its participation in this initiative to develop its trust fund, task force, and several housing plans and policies. Similarly, Seminole County developed its own housing plan, called the Attainable Housing Strategic Plan. Other partners in the region that have been active in the housing sphere include the BRIGHT Community Land Trust, the Hannibal Square Community Land Trust, LIFT Orlando, the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies, the Florida Housing Coalition, and the Florida Redevelopment Association.

There is no coordinated, multi-jurisdictional approach to the provision of affordable housing in the City. The City utilizes its Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) that has designated a Community Redevelopment Area in its downtown. The CRA focuses its efforts in this area to address and mitigate blight while supporting the mix of businesses, residences, and historic sites therein. Through the CRA the City provides a Residential Fee Assistance Program that provides the payment of the impact fees for infill projects that develop single-family homes, and a Residential Renovation Assistance Program that supports the exterior renovation of existing single-family homes. In addition to this, the City works with DEO to implement state funds from the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program. This program, through its focus on housing and neighborhood revitalization, can help to improve housing and community conditions in the City.

One possible mechanism for improving the provision of affordable housing is the establishment of a City/County housing finance authority. The authority's primary responsibility would be to improve affordable housing conditions in the Apopka area. Another would be to enable the development of more affordable housing units via the Live Local Act. The Act, which passed in March 2023, requires that all local governments provide an inventory of its surplus lands that would be ideal for the development of affordable housing on its website, and also utilize best practices in managing surplus lands by October 1, 2023. In addition to this, the City must also list on its website the expedited permit processes, and any other incentives it offers for development proposals that include the creation of new affordable housing. As the City provides this as the law mandates, it may also consider other ways it can use the Live Local Act to spur the development of new affordable housing units within its limits.

MOBILITY AND TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT

FUNDING

Due to high population growth in the City, the County, and in neighboring local governments, there is a need for the City to coordinate with local governments adjacent to it to ensure its network of transportation infrastructure is suitable to meet levels of service (LOS) and is free of daily stressors, like congestion and traffic incidences. For instance, transportation facilities and corridors, like Mt. Plymouth Road, in Lake County affect the traffic conditions within Apopka. The City should consider an interlocal agreement with Lake County/Lake Sumter Metropolitan Planning Organization to improve the transportation coordination process between the two jurisdictions. Additionally, the City should consider cooperating with other local governments in the region and the state to find additional sources of revenue for road projects. Currently, the City does coordinate with Lake County via a informal agreement with Lake County as well as the City of Ocoee to conduct “transportation planning coordination” with the City. Creating a more formal agreement may suit the City’s need to ensure the County’s major roadways are coordinated with the City’s transportation network.

Similarly, the City has an active LOS agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation and with Orange County to ensure that they are in sync with one another as development occurs and provided with the road maintenance and/or expansion needed. Of course, FDOT is responsible for maintaining roads or highways owned by the state through a MOU. This includes landscaping, traffic signal operation, and maintenance. The City also has a license agreement with the Florida Central Railroad Company, a transportation planning agreement with the Orlando Orange County Expressway Authority, and a transportation planning and funding agreement with Metroplan Orlando, the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Orange, Osceola, and Seminole counties.

RECREATION

The City has access to and enjoys various recreational services outside of its limits with no financial or operational contribution from Orange County. The City has included several policies in this element to continue supporting its agreement with the OCSB regarding use and operation of its recreational facilities, such as existing facilities at County parks and schools. Also, one of the best examples of regional bike path interconnectivity in East Central Florida is the West Orange Trail, which runs from the southern portion of the City to Winter Garden and then west to Lake County. The West Orange Trail then connects with Lake County’s bike path system which continues on through Minneola. A significant bike trail connection is planned to connect the West Orange Trail with the Seminole County Trail system. The City should strive to maintain

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

effective relationships with its regional partners to ensure the vitality of the trail and its effective use by City residents.

UTILITIES

The City provides utility services to its residents by means of several coordination agreements. The City operates the Orange County Northwest Utility Service Area since the City purchased it via the First Amendment to the City of Apopka/Orange County Amended and Restated Water, Wastewater, and Reclaimed Water Territorial Agreement, approved by the Orange County Board of Commissioners and Apopka City Council in March 2006. The City also provides water and wastewater services through its Zellwood Station, using the Apopka/Zellwood Station Co-op Inc. Wholesale Potable Water and Wastewater Agreement that was executed in 2006. Under the terms of the agreement, the City generally provides water and wastewater service to areas inside the utility service area (City Territorial Area) and Orange County generally provides service to those areas located outside the service area (Adjacent Territorial Area).

There are certain exceptions, however. The County may also serve utility customers within the Adjacent Territorial Area even after they are annex into the City of Apopka. Currently there is a small area that is served by the County within the City limits. Water demands for this area are not calculated within the City of Apopka calculations because they are calculated within Orange County calculations. With the County the City also has an interlocal agreement to enable an Emergency Water Supply interconnect agreement between the two entities. Between the two entities is also a solid waste management interlocal agreement to effectively manage and provide solid waste utility services to its residents. Further, the City has an agreement with the City of Orlando in Orange County to implement Project Arrow. This is established through a renew reclaimed water agreement between the city and the Orlando's Utilities Commission.

The Wekiva Parkway and Protection Act, enacted in 2005, required a master stormwater management plan and a wastewater facility plan for joint planning areas and utility service areas where central wastewater systems are not readily available. A portion of the City of Apopka is located within the Wekiva Protection Area, which has been designated an Area of Critical State Concern. Because of this, the City analyzes individual development projects for impacts to the area and requires that development meet the SJRWMD's regulations to ensure that there are no negative impacts to the water quality of the protection area. The City also coordinates with the Department of Environmental Protection to ensure the vitality of the Wekiva Protection Area.

In addition to this, the City also coordinates with the SJRWMD to issue water use permits and well construction permits, use water from the north shore restoration area at Lake Apopka, conduct regional water supply planning and water conservation, and implement reclaimed water projects. Further, the City has an informal agreement with the SJRWMD

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION ELEMENT

to conduct Central Florida Aquifer Recharge Enhancement Water Resource Development Project. The SJRWMD has and in the future will be a major partner of the City as it continues to preserve the quality of its water resources.

Embarq, Progress Energy, and Bright House Agreements confirmed by Susan?

PUBLIC SERVICES

The City has several coordination agreements with adjacent local governments wot provide public services in an effective and timely manner to its residents. To provide Fire Services, the City coordinates with the Cities of Altamonte Springs, Ocoee, Orlando, Seminole County, and Lake County via interlocal agreements. For Police Services in the City, there are interlocal agreements with the Cities of Eatonville and Maitland. The City also maintains a mutual aid agreement between its City Police Department and Orange County, Seminole County, and Lake County. With Orange County, the City also holds a coordination agreement for the County to provide Animal Control services to City residents. Lastly, the City coordinates with the State of Florida and with FEMA for emergency management, and relies on a statewide mutual aid agreement with the State to support as well as receive support for emergency management when needed.

RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY ELEMENT

Working towards an equitably resilient and sustainable community



RESILIENCE & **SUSTAINABILITY ELEMENT**



GOAL 1

Create a vibrant, sustainable, and resilient community through innovative, inclusive, and sensible planning and implementation. To promote health and safety, environmental stewardship, social cohesion, strategic infrastructure, equity, prosperity, and overall community well-being. To protect the City of Apopka's treasured natural assets.

OBJECTIVE 1.1

The City shall work to integrate sustainable principles of development and redevelopment to promote and prioritize community resilience.

Policy 1.1.1

The City shall continue to promote measures and, when feasible, prioritize strategies (e.g., green building standards, land development code requirements, Arbor Day Foundation program, Tree City, and others) that enhance tree canopy and open spaces for the reduction of heat island effect, development of equitable and healthier communities, biodiversity support, stormwater management, water quality improvement, energy and water use reduction, roadway improvements, and other resilient efforts. The implementation of these nature-based solutions should be sensibly and strategically evaluated for suitability and best benefits of services.

Policy 1.1.2

The City will conduct research on funding opportunities, programs, and partnerships (e.g., the Orange County Housing Rehabilitation Program, Florida Single-Family Housing Repair Loans and Grants, and businesses within the Community Redevelopment Area) and use the findings to assist low-income property owners in enhancing the resilience of their homes, as needed.

Policy 1.1.3

The City shall continue to advocate for the priority of historical resources (e.g., Camp Wewa, Highland Manor) by encouraging preventive property maintenance and rehabilitation rather than demolition for redevelopment.

Policy 1.1.4

The City shall continue to support the implementation of low-impact development and best management practices (e.g., impervious surface reduction, vegetation for run-off filtration and retention, and others alike) within the Wekiva Study Area to conserve and protect its healthy water quality, natural habitat, and economic value.

Policy 1.1.5

The City shall encourage sustainable growth development to reduce environmental impacts and increase community connectivity, mobility, economic diversification, and sustainability.

Policy 1.1.6

The City shall work to promote and encourage the development community to obtain green certifications under the U.S. Green Building Council, Florida Green Building Coalition, Florida Yards and Neighborhoods Program, Energy Star, Florida Water StarSM, and other programs.

OBJECTIVE 1.2

The City shall strive to reduce its community carbon footprint by increasing efforts toward sustainable growth development, alternative modes of transportation (e.g., transit, walking, biking, and other), and by promoting energy-efficient measures in municipal, public, and commercial buildings, where feasible.

Policy 1.2.1

To support County goals and regional efforts in significantly reducing regionwide greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by the year 2030, the City will periodically develop its municipal operations GHG inventory and evaluate internal procedures, as conducted during its participation in the Audubon Florida and Regional Resilience Collaborative (R2C) Cohort. Following inventory results, the City will explore "next steps" for addressing internal inefficiencies by identifying and prioritizing high-impact actionable strategies that will help reduce GHG emissions and the social, environmental, and economic impacts of a changing climate.

Policy 1.2.2

The City will conduct an analysis to assess the potential for incorporating solar energy and other energy conservation and carbon reduction measures at city-owned facilities to support the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from municipal operations, as deemed necessary.

Policy 1.2.3

The City will work to promote for installations of electric vehicle charging stations in city-

owned properties to be accessible/compatible with available technology and for station locations to be located and accessible by all neighborhoods for equitable use.

Policy 1.2.4

The City shall explore the opportunity to evaluate and update building energy codes for new and re-developments to and promote the use of renewable clean energy alternatives (e.g., solar energy) and include energy conservation measures, such as, passive solar design, weatherization, and reflective and green roofs. The City is also encouraged to educate multifamily property owners and tenants about low-cost energy efficiency opportunities.

Policy 1.2.5

The City shall continue to plan for a safe, connected, equitable, walkable, and bikeable community, and partner with organizations that encourage sustainable mobility options (e.g., FDOT yearly partnership for mobility week) and to promote physical activity for community health and a lower community carbon footprint through planning, design and building practices.

Policy 1.2.6

The City shall work to promote and encourage the development community to obtain green certifications under the U.S. Green Building Council, Florida Green Building Coalition, Florida Yards and Neighborhoods Program, Energy Star, Florida Water StarSM, and other programs.

OBJECTIVE 1.3

The City shall work to strengthen economic resilience and diversification by developing partnerships, policies, and programs that support, retain, and/or expand small, disadvantaged, and independent businesses and promote social mobility, equity, and inclusiveness.

Policy 1.3.1

The City will continue partnerships with regional agencies, programs, industries, businesses, government entities, and Chamber of Commerce to promote local prosperity and economic diversity, inclusively and equitably, by providing mentorship, vocational guidance, training, and other relevant tools to residents from all education and skill levels, specifically to under-served individuals, neighborhoods, and economic centers within the City, to promote a resilient workforce.

Policy 1.3.2

The City shall seek opportunities to develop necessary partnerships to provide assistance programs to help improve the infrastructure and operational resilience of businesses.

OBJECTIVE 1.4

The City shall work with state and local agencies and organizations to increase sustainable and resilient opportunities within City operations and throughout the community.

Policy 1.4.1

The City is encouraged to evaluate all current and future plans, processes, projects, and codes to ensure a cohesive approach to resilient community development.

Policy 1.4.2

The City shall promote awareness on environmental, socio-economic, and public health impacts related to the built environment and the changing climate by providing science-based information and education, and implementing City resilience efforts to increase community and stakeholder engagement, collaboration, and sensible planning.

Policy 1.4.3

The City shall encourage adaptive approaches, such as emerging technologies and climate change science data, and input from impacted community members to future infrastructure planning for more innovative, resilient, and inclusive development.

Policy 1.4.4

The City shall promote and exhibit diversity, equity, and inclusion within the City government operations, including staff, boards, and commission, and to incorporate community engagement.

Policy 1.4.5

The City is encouraged to work on increasing partnerships for regional efforts (e.g., Regional Resilience Collaborative) and continue its local collaboration with Orange County to support and enhance region-wide social, economic, and environmentally resilient action items to help strengthen and improve the residents' quality of life.

Policy 1.4.6

The City shall encourage the use community gardens, open green spaces, and public facilities for community multigenerational purposes, fostering activities that promote physical and mental health and increase residents' connection within their community as well as natural environments.

Policy 1.4.7

The City shall recognize and promote energy efficiency as a tool to increase housing affordability and as an equitable approach to increase resilience.

Policy 1.4.8

Encourage the integration of housing hazard mitigation in the development of City emergency management and housing policy frameworks (State Housing Improvement Program, Local Mitigation Strategy, etc.), and also consider conducting a Housing Vulnerability Assessment in order to better protect housing supply against natural hazards, increase funding opportunities for housing mitigation, and reduce time needed to bounce back from natural disasters.

Policy 1.4.9

The City shall evaluate the potential investment of public facilities' weatherization to prepare for extreme weather and natural events in anticipation of climate change impacts. The City shall consider these climate impacts and resilience when planning investments in assets.

OBJECTIVE 1.5

The City shall integrate resilient infrastructure principles to provide maximum efficiency and return to service when considering current and future shocks and stressors and changing climate.

Policy 1.5.1

The City shall continue to support heat reduction techniques through the City's Land Development Code and by promoting green building standards and the use of innovative site design and building materials that help lower heat absorption, energy usage, and the heat island effect.

Policy 1.5.2

It is recommended for the City to create a plan to expand and upgrade municipal lighting to improve energy efficiency, reduce energy costs, and improve operational resilience, especially, during local emergency and disaster events.

Policy 1.5.3

The City shall explore equitable, environmentally and economically sustainable, and resilient energy generation options (e.g., solar generators, on-site renewable energy, micro-grid, etc.) to include these infrastructures and improve energy needs during and after disaster events.

Policy 1.5.4

The City shall collaborate with partners across the region and state to assess and integrate diverse solutions for more equitable and resilient technological communications infrastructure.

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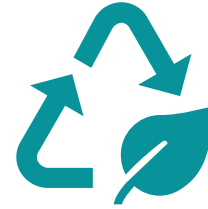
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RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY

ELEMENT



INTRODUCTION

The Resilience and Sustainability Element (RSE) is an optional component of the Comprehensive Plan created to address potential environmental (places- built and natural infrastructure), social (people), and economic (prosperity) vulnerabilities of the community. The element includes perspectives to increase community resilience through the identification and mitigation of short-term shocks and long-term stressors. The data and analysis detailed in this section highlight various vulnerabilities within the City of Apopka and provide the indicators for which the Resilience Element goals, objectives, and policies were derived. Objectives and policies within the Resilience Element's topic areas protect and enhance the City's core values. Guidance in the Resilience Element can help direct efforts toward reducing the community's carbon footprint, land use decision-making, future resilient economic development, equity, and overall community well-being. The element's main goal and objectives focus areas are the following:

Goal: create a vibrant, sustainable, and resilient community through innovative, inclusive, and sensible planning and implementation. To promote health and safety, environmental stewardship, social cohesion, strategic infrastructure, equity, prosperity, and overall community well-being.

Objectives: work to integrate sustainable principles of development and redevelopment to promote and prioritize community resilience; reduce the community's carbon footprint; strengthen economic resilience and diversification; increase sustainable and resilient opportunities within City operations and throughout the community; and integrate resilient infrastructure principles to provide maximum efficiency and return to service when considering current and future shocks and stressors and changing climate.

This Resilience Element was developed by utilizing a comprehensive scope of all aspects of the community via the People, Places, and Prosperity framework, and the interconnection between these pillars, conducting a City's vulnerability assessment, considering regional efforts identified by the East Central Florida Regional Resilience

Collaborative, and by aligning some of the policies presented in this element with what has already been done or is planned by Orange County and Apopka's neighboring City of Orlando. This segment will complement other elements in the Comprehensive Plan; thus, an overlap of topics is expected; however, a resilience and sustainability lens is applied to address those topics within this element.

DEFINING RESILIENCE

Resilience is defined by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and the Regional Resilience Collaborative as the ability to bounce forward; absorb, recover and get better in the face of short-term shocks like hurricanes or infrastructure failures and long-term stressors like affordable housing, aging infrastructure, shifting economic trends and climate change. All communities experience short-term shocks and long-term stressors. However, stressors are particularly burdensome to communities since these can affect everyday life and immediate well-being. For the past two years, stressors have been heightened by the COVID-19 pandemic impacting communities' quality of life across the East Central Florida region.

Resilience is the ability to bounce forward; absorb, recover and get better in the face of short-term shocks and long-term stressors.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) approach to resiliency planning is characterized by three pillars: People, Places, and Prosperity (Figure RSE- 1). These pillars are integrated into the main objectives of the City of Apopka's Resilience Element. The People pillar addresses the general needs of the population with a focus on health and equity, centered on fostering social cohesion, inclusiveness, and community welfare. The Places pillar focuses on the community's natural and built environments, infrastructure, place-based assets, and local institutions. Finally, the Prosperity pillar harnesses economic resilience through major industry assets and innovation systems to promote paths toward social mobility, equity, and inclusive economic development. Woven through these pillars are efforts to reduce the community's greenhouse gas emissions contributions, reduce risks and vulnerabilities, and support overall local sustainability goals. These three pillars present a holistic approach to promoting a more resilient and vigorous community today and for generations to come.



Figure RSE- 1 ECFRPC Resilience Framework

Sustainability

Sustainability is another important aspect of community resilience. While building resilience, sustainable measures must also be incorporated to ensure that resources are available to communities today and for those resources to meet the future community's needs. Thus, components for environmental stewardship and the support of responsible resources management are included in this element's policies.

VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT

The vulnerability assessment addresses the people, places, and prosperity dimensions of community resilience as they are integral in the ability of a community to continuously adapt, recover, and thrive. The areas assessed for this report are populations at risk and neighborhoods at risk; these analyses were obtained from city-specific U.S. Census Bureau data and the Headwaters Economics reports. It is recommended that the City continue working with experts to monitor the latest science and data reflective of resilience impacts.

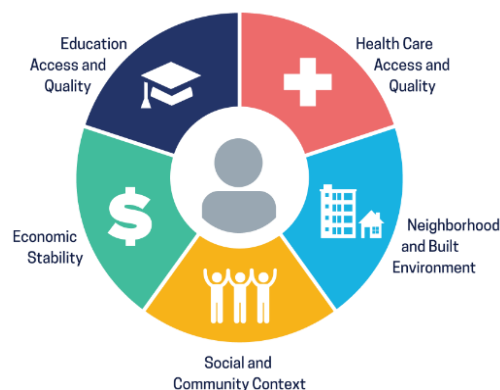
PEOPLE

A vulnerability assessment through the People pillar can help the City better understand required services and needs, a community's sense of belonging, and the community's most prevalent health conditions, at a glance. In this vulnerability assessment of the People pillar, Apopka's vulnerable community segments (i.e., vulnerable age groups, race/ethnic, language barrier, and people living with a disability) are evaluated, along with other community People aspects. This section provides an overview of those segments of the population most susceptible to health problems and environmental impacts, which can present with conditions that a changing climate might further aggravate. For example, individuals with respiratory sensitivities, chronic diseases, vulnerability to extreme heat, and physical and mental stress. By evaluating the community's race/ethnic composition, an insight into community connectivity (e.g., ability to communicate and engage during disaster events), social cohesion, culture, success potential, accessibility to services, physical and mental well-being risk levels, and isolation prevalence can be obtained. These community aspects often correlate with health outcomes that can cause health disparities (e.g., access to resources), exposure to environmental pollution, and greater vulnerability to hazards.

Social Determinants of Health

The people-centered topics of environmental justice and social determinants of health provide insight into potential community social vulnerabilities. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) defines environmental justice as “the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. Furthermore, the EPA states justice will be achieved when everyone within a community enjoys: “the same degree of protection from environmental and health hazards, and equal access to the decision-making process to have a healthy environment in which to live, learn, and work.”

Social Determinants of Health



Social Determinants of Health
Copyright-free

Healthy People 2030

Figure RSE- 2 Social Determinants of Health
(Source: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services)

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services defines social determinants of health (Figure RSE- 2) as “the conditions in the environments where people are born, live, learn, work, play, worship, and age that affect a wide range of health, functioning, and quality-of-life outcomes and risks”. These indicators are grouped into five domains: education access and quality, healthcare access and quality, economic stability, social and community context, and neighborhood and the built environment.

Heat and Health Indicators

Extreme heat can negatively impact a community’s population and natural environment. Increased heat extremes are influenced by several climate and weather-related factors, including rising global temperatures (mainly driven by anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions), heat waves (short periods of abnormally hot and humid weather), and urban heat islands (areas of hotter temperatures created by local conditions)¹. Climate and health experts with the National Integrated Heat Health Information System (NIHHIS) have identified factors that positively or negatively influence how climate can affect human health (Figure RSE- 3). Health outcomes are defined by social and behavioral factors that influence vulnerability for individuals (right box), natural and built environment factors (left box), and climate change. Certain groups are at increased risk

¹Urban Land Institute. (2019). *Scorched - Extreme heat and real estate*. Retrieved from https://2os2f877tnl1dvtmc3wy0aq1-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/ULI-Documents/Scorched_Final-PDF.pdf

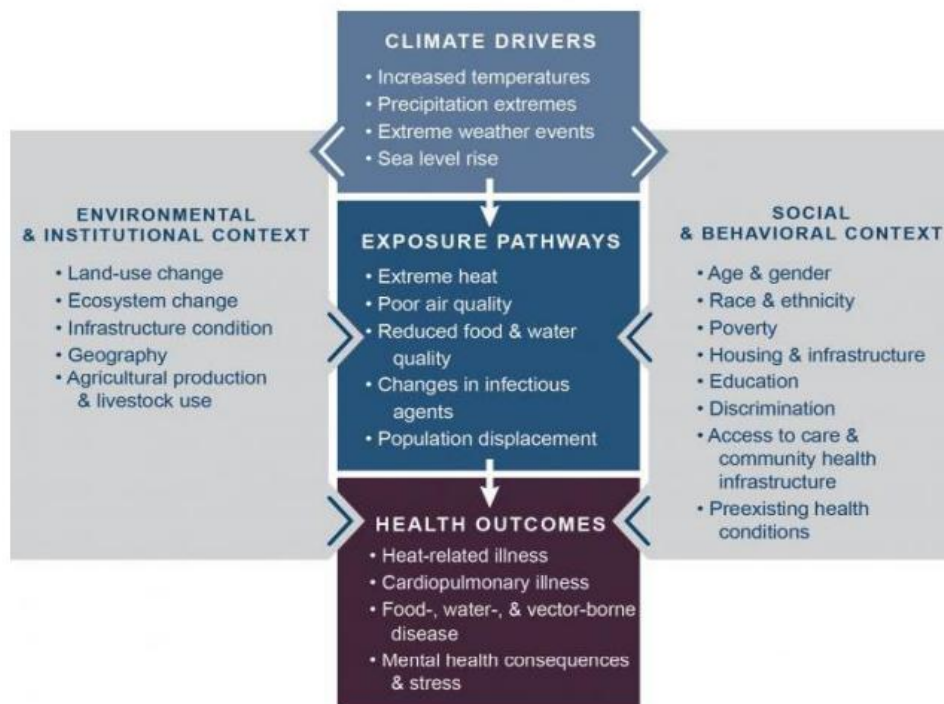


Figure RSE- 3 Climate Impacts to Human Health
(Source: NIHHS)

of heat-related illness and death, including children, older adults, pregnant women, outdoor workers, emergency responders, and athletes. Identifying populations at increased risk offers a way to reduce exposure and vulnerability through adaptive actions. Actions can be as simple and immediate as raising public awareness or involve more planning, such as increasing tree canopy and reducing impervious surfaces.

Tree Canopy

Tree canopy is essential to help combat heat island impacts, improve air quality, and mitigate flooding. In addition, effective tree canopies contribute to a greater quality of life. For example, it provides the community with a more comfortable walking environment, increasing potential walkability and reducing heat-induced health issues. According to a preliminary evaluation of the City's tree canopy area, utilizing the U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool, based on socioeconomic and climate exposure factors, it is estimated that five City-intersecting census tracts that correlate with higher than the City's median numbers based on people of color and Hispanics (> 56.7%), people who do not speak English well (> 4%), and people without health insurance (> 11.9%) data, also lack a combined tree canopy area of approximately greater than 75% (Figure RSE- 4).

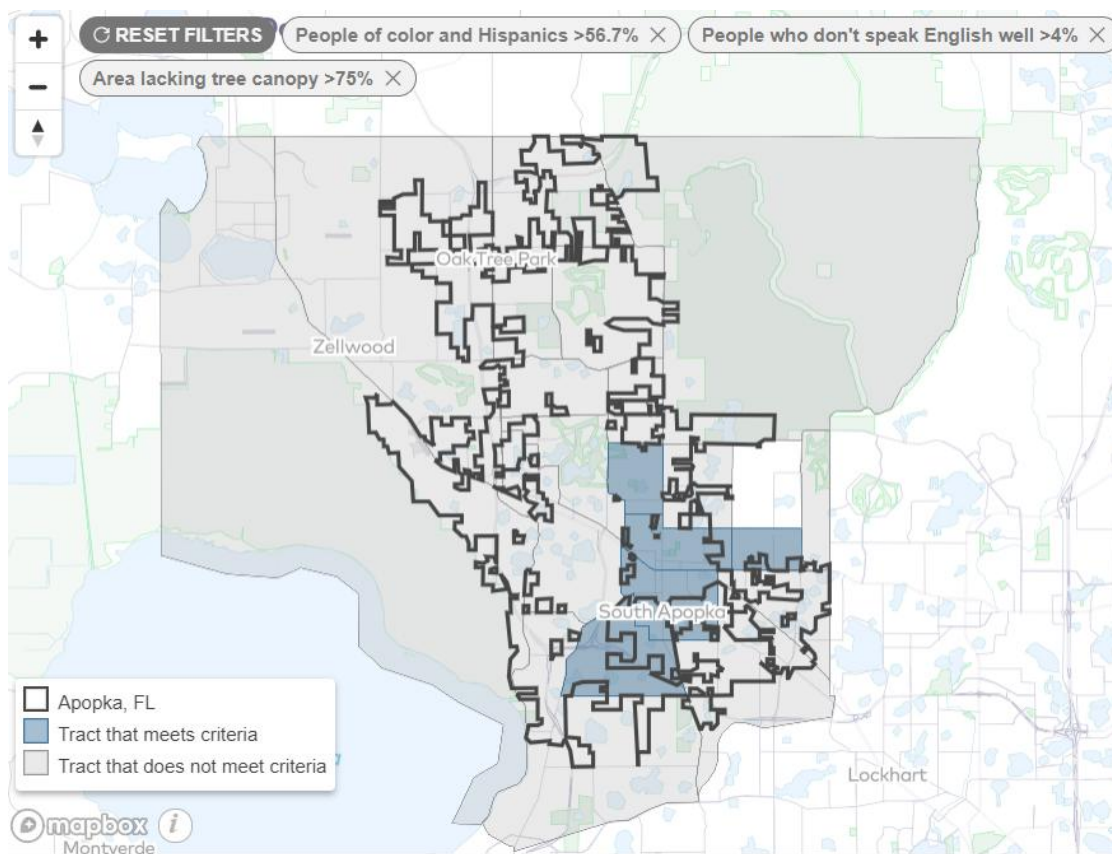


Figure RSE- 4 Areas Lacking Tree Canopy by > 75%
(Source: U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool, 2023)

Impervious Surface

Impervious surfaces inhibit surface water percolation resulting in water pollution and flooding. Rainwater collects pollutants that can flow into nearby waterways as it flows over impervious surfaces such as rooftops, parking lots, and roads. Moreover, these types of surfaces contribute to heat island effects by storing heat during the day and slowly releasing heat at night². Estimates of the City's impervious surface coverage reported by the U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool can help prioritize areas for impervious surface enhancements, especially in those areas that also correlate with higher than the median socioeconomic factors. The City should consider factors such as input from the community, low-impact development, and lack of tree canopy coverage. The addition of new impervious surfaces should be limited by preserving open space and concentrating new construction in developed areas.

² U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). (2015). *EnviroAtlas national data fact sheet | Percent impervious area*. Retrieved on May 7, 2021 from <https://enviroatlas.epa.gov/enviroatlas/datafactsheets/pdf/ESN/PercentImperviousArea.pdf>

By utilizing the U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool, similarly for the tree canopy evaluation, the City's impervious surface areas were estimated. Findings indicate that three of the five most vulnerable census tracts also have an impervious surface area greater than 25% (Figure RSE- 5). These most vulnerable neighborhoods are detailed in Table RSE - 1.

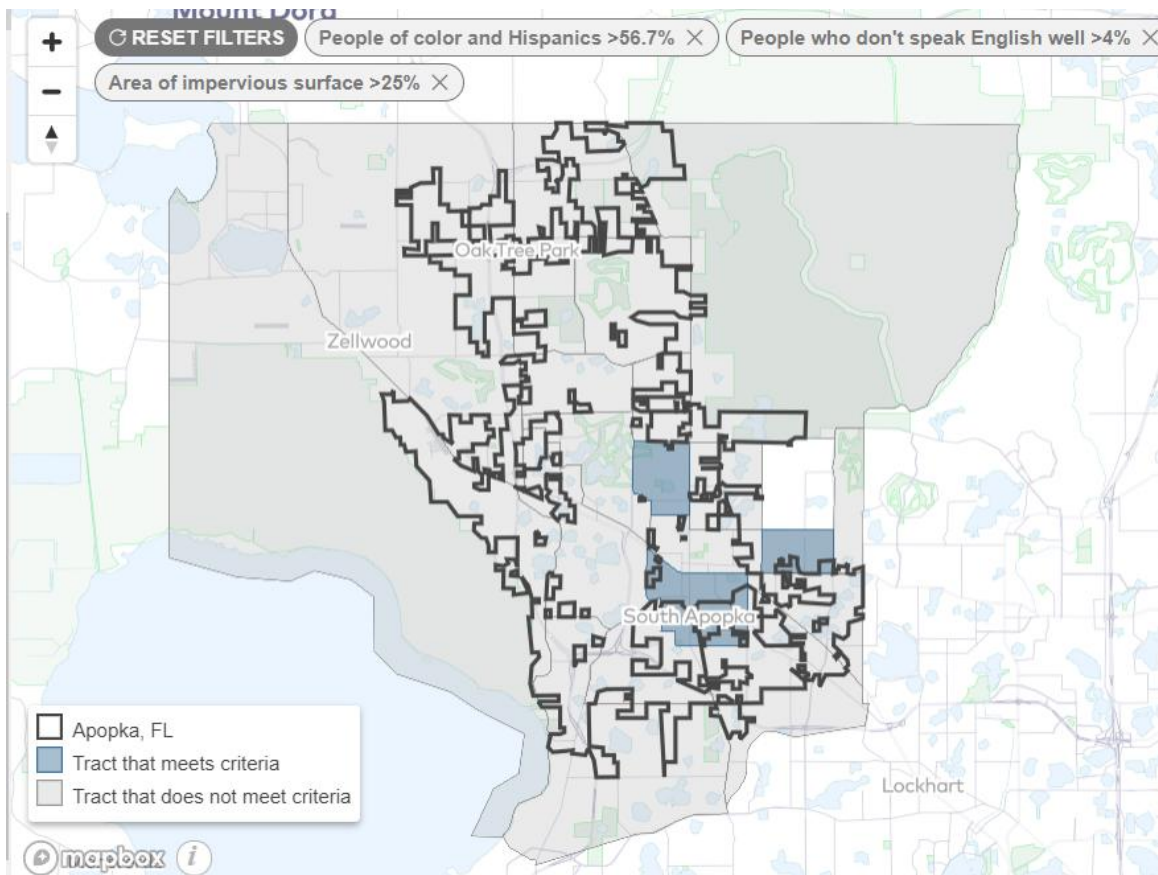


Figure RSE- 5 Apopka Areas with > 25% Impervious Surface
(Source: U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool, 2023)

Heat Projections

Lack of tree canopy and impervious surfaces significantly contribute to elevated day and evening temperatures, which can result in severe heat-related health effects, significant economic impacts, and a reduction of overall community well-being. Based on the U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk Tool's climate projections options, it is estimated that by 2030, with a higher global greenhouse gas emissions (RCP 8.5) scenario, Apopka would experience a 32% increase in extremely hot days (9 more days reaching higher than 95°F temperatures, from 29 to 38 days). And with a lower emissions (RPC 4.5) scenario, the city is expected to increase by 25% the number of extremely hot days (7 more days reaching higher than 95°F temperatures, from 29 to 36 days). Extreme heat events are the number one cause of weather-related injuries and death in the United

States³. Furthermore, prolonged heat exposure can cause strenuous activity on the heart as the cardiovascular system tries to thermoregulate internal body temperatures, which can trigger various heat stress conditions. These health effects can be most significant in young children, the elderly, and other vulnerable segments of the population, making them the most at risk from extreme heat. In addition, extreme heat can affect mental health and behavior, significantly impacting individuals with mental illness and posing higher risks for poor physical and mental well-being. Moreover, as one of the various economic impacts of extreme heat and the severe conditions these present, a significant economic burden on many households struggling to meet the affordability of air conditioning and cooling demands (an aspect that, in turn, increases greenhouse gas emissions).

People (Social) Risk Factors

People (social) risk factors examine the differences in vulnerability indicators by age, race and ethnicity, language proficiency, and lack of health insurance.

Race and Ethnicity

Race and ethnicity are strong predictors of vulnerability to natural hazards, health disparities, and exposure to environmental pollution⁴. Minorities can be particularly vulnerable to disasters and extreme heat due to language skills, housing quality, isolation within the community, and cultural barriers⁵. Ethnicity data, as collected by the U.S. Census, is divided into two categories: Hispanic and Non-Hispanic (Hispanics may be of any race). Rates of preventable hospitalizations are highest among Black and Hispanic populations, often due to a lack of primary care⁶ (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2011). The three largest race/ethnicity categories in Apopka are White (Non-Hispanic), Hispanic or Latinx, and Black (Non-Hispanic) (Figure RSE- 6). Based on U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year data, Apopka's Hispanic and Black combined percentage (53%) is similar to Orange County's (52%) and greater than that of Florida (41%). To promote social resilience, the City can work to encourage community members' engagement in decision-making processes. Moreover, the City can operationalize measures that promote and exhibit diversity, equity, and inclusion within City government operations (i.e., staff, boards, and commission) to ensure those serving the community are reflective

³ U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). 2020. Indicator: Heat-related mortality. National Center for Health Statistics. Annual national totals provided by National Center for Environmental Health staff in July 2020. <https://ephtracking.cdc.gov>

⁴ County of Los Angeles Public Health. (2013). *Health atlas for the City of Los Angeles*. Retrieved from <https://wattscommunitystudio.files.wordpress.com/2013/06/healthatlas.pdf>

⁵ Cooley, H., Moore, E., Heberger, M. and Allen, L. (2012). *Social vulnerability to climate change in California*. Retrieved from <https://pacinst.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/social-vulnerability-climate-change-ca.pdf>

⁶ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2011). CDC Health Disparities and Inequalities Report – United States. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* 60 Suppl. Retrieved from <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/other/su6001.pdf>

of the community. Additionally, the City should increase inclusive and equitable economic diversity through strong economic linkages and opportunities within and between the City's under-served neighborhoods and economic centers.

Race/Ethnicity Totals

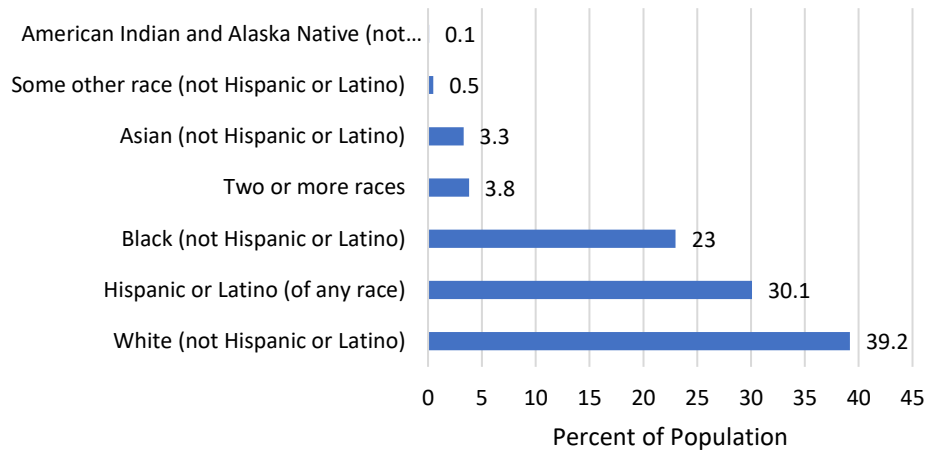


Figure RSE- 6 Apopka's Race & Ethnicity Breakdown
(Source: 2021 ACS 5-year)

Language Proficiency

Residents with limited English language skills are at risk for inadequate access to health care, social services, and emergency services. Language barriers can hinder a person's ability to take action during natural disaster events⁵. Limited English skills can also make it harder to obtain medical or social services and interact with caregivers⁴. U.S. Census data 2021 ACS 5-year estimates indicate that 18% of Apopka's population is foreign-born with 29% speaking languages other than English at home. Spanish is spoken by 23% of Apopka's residents. Approximately 10% of the community have limited English skills (based on the ability to speak English "less than very well"); this is less than that of Orange County (15%) and Florida (12%). Thus, to ensure equitable inclusion and access to opportunities and services for all community members, the City can work across departments and relevant partner agencies and institutions to provide adequate access to healthcare, mental wellness, and preventive messaging and assistance before, during, and after acute shock events by tailoring information based on residents' language needs. This approach should also consider different platforms and outlets of communication, as technological barriers may impede resource access, as can be the case for residents with or without language barriers.

Age

Age (see Figure RSE- 7 for Apopka's population age distribution) is a predictor of vulnerability to acute and chronic stressors, especially for young children and older adults. For instance, children have faster breathing rates than adults, placing them at

greater risk for respiratory distress related to ground-level ozone, airborne particulates, wildfire smoke, and allergens. Climate change can aggravate this respiratory response as, for example, it creates an extended pollen season, which increases allergens. Moreover, children are also more vulnerable to infectious diseases due to their developing immune systems⁷. The City's under five-year-old population (6.4%) is slightly greater than that of Orange County (5.9%) and Florida (5.2%).

Apopka's population 65 years old and over is approximately 15% (U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year); this segment of the population is at increased health risk of climate change and environmental hazards. The elderly are more vulnerable to natural disasters due to possible pre-existing medical conditions or compromised mobility. They are particularly at risk of heat-related illness or death as their bodies do not adjust well to sudden temperature changes, and they may have abnormal heat responses due to chronic illness or medication (CDC).

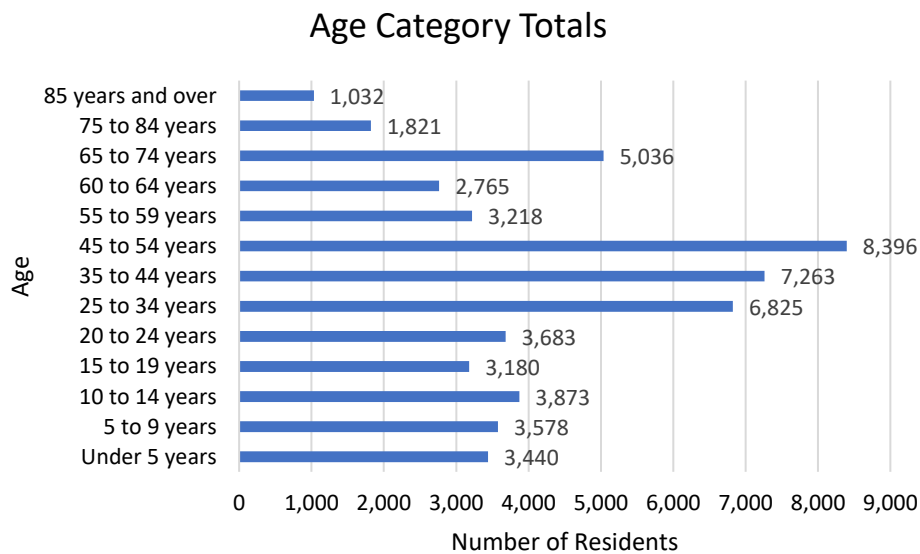


Figure RSE- 7 Apopka Age Category Totals
(Source: 2021 ACS 5-year)

Due to increased vulnerability, the youth and elder age groups should be sensibly addressed in resilience planning. The City can work across departments and with relevant partner agencies, institutions, and the private sector to implement one or more heat-related illness mitigation strategies such as: promoting heat-health through messaging, identifying residents at higher risk (consider partnering with homecare agencies), establishing community cooling centers during high heat months and acute shock events (e.g., municipal buildings, library, faith-based, non-profit organization), offering home energy efficiency assistance program, air-conditioning upgrade assistance, and/or utility

⁷ Balbus, J. M., & Malina, C. (2009). Identifying vulnerable subpopulations for climate change health effects in the United States. *Journal of occupational and environmental medicine*, 51(1), 33–37. <https://doi.org/10.1097/JOM.0b013e318193e12e>

benefits during high heat months. In addition, reducing greenhouse gas emissions and air pollutants can help reduce poor air quality and respiratory impacts. Moreover, increased tree canopy, nature-based solutions, and alternative transportation can improve air quality conditions and provide overall quality of life⁸. To learn more about Apopka's air quality, refer to Table CE - 5 Air Quality Index Levels for Orange County in the Conservation Element. In addition, the City can also plan outdoor spaces and community areas to be inclusive of all age groups and incorporate activities that invigorate individuals and promote connectedness and social cohesion between all ages.

Health Insurance

Residents who lack health insurance are at higher health risks because they often avoid or delay diagnoses, treatment, and/or medication. In addition, residents lacking healthcare coverage are also more likely to suffer health consequences from air pollution and extreme heat⁶. Apopka's vulnerable population without health insurance is an estimated 11.9% (U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year). Based on this indicator's risk aspects, City's plans to coordinate medical services for those residents in need should consider this area a priority.

Population Living with a Disability

Based on 2021 U.S. Census ACS 5-year data, 10.3% of Apopka's population (noninstitutionalized civilians) lives with a disability. Thus, when planning, it is essential for the City to account for this community segment inclusively. Therefore, evaluating service gaps (i.e., mobility, open spaces, access to goods, and more) and opportunities to improve these residents' quality of life is crucial. In addition, it is important to note that 42% of Apopkan's living with a disability are 65 years and over, prompting the need for sensible planning to help physically, mentally, and economically invigorate this segment of the population.

Access to Healthy Foods

Accessibility and affordability of healthy foods are essential health contributing factors and strong indicators of inequity. By understanding a community's lack of access to healthy foods and the financial ability to obtain these, a city can adequately plan to allocate resources and promote relevant services in the area. Based on U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year data, an estimated 12.4% of households receive food stamps/supplemental nutrition assistance program (SNAP).

It is important for the City to continue efforts such as the implementation of farmer's markets, community gardens (support of Billie Dean Community Garden and others), and meaningful partnerships and collaboration with local programs (such as the Big Potato Foundation) to promote local production of accessible and affordable local healthy

⁸National Institute of Health (NIH). (n.d.). *Asthma, Respiratory Allergies, and Airway Diseases – Health and Climate*. Retrieved on May 14, 2021 from https://www.niehs.nih.gov/research/programs/geh/climatechange/health_impacts/asthma/index.cfm

foods, encourage green areas and biodiversity growth, increase charitable and cultural programs, and to also foster local entrepreneurship, especially in areas that required additional attention based on needs, and lack of services and resources. In addition, the City can find greater collaboration by partnering with regional efforts to share resources and best practices and advancement of City community goals.

PLACES

A community's place-based vulnerability assessment can help evaluate the level of accessibility to services and needs (especially as an avenue to promote prosperity), walkability, infrastructure quality, and areas of opportunity to reduce community-wide greenhouse gas emissions. For this assessment, mobility data such as occupied housing units with no car, walkability, and proximity to transit are explored, as well as the age ranges of housing units for potential building efficiency and indoor quality improvements.

Livability Indicators

Walkability

The National Walkability Index is a measure used to indicate the ease of pedestrian travel in an area and is based on the characteristics of the built environment. The index ranks census block groups according to their relative walkability based on the following attributes within the block: mix of employment types, occupied housing, street intersection density, and predicted commute mode split⁹. A greater mix of employment types, occupied housing, and street intersection density contributes to more walk trips.

The walkability index score for Apopka is 9.1, on a scale ranging from 1-20, with lower values meaning less walkable (see **Error! Reference source not found.** for more on Apopka's index mapping). The map is based on EPA's most recent data set (2019) with darker shading indicating greater walkability. Walkability expert, Jeff Speck, recommends four attributes in creating a walkable community – safe, useful, comfortable, and interesting¹⁰. These attributes should be addressed and improved to encourage more pedestrian activity. The City can opt to prioritize pedestrian improvements in areas with

⁹ U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). (n.d.). *National walkability index*. Retrieved on April 20, 2021 from <https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/smart-location-mapping#walkability>

¹⁰ Speck, J. (2012). *Walkable city: How downtown can save America, one step at a time*. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

lower walkability indices. Additionally, the City can review area traffic incident reports to factor safety into walkability upgrades.

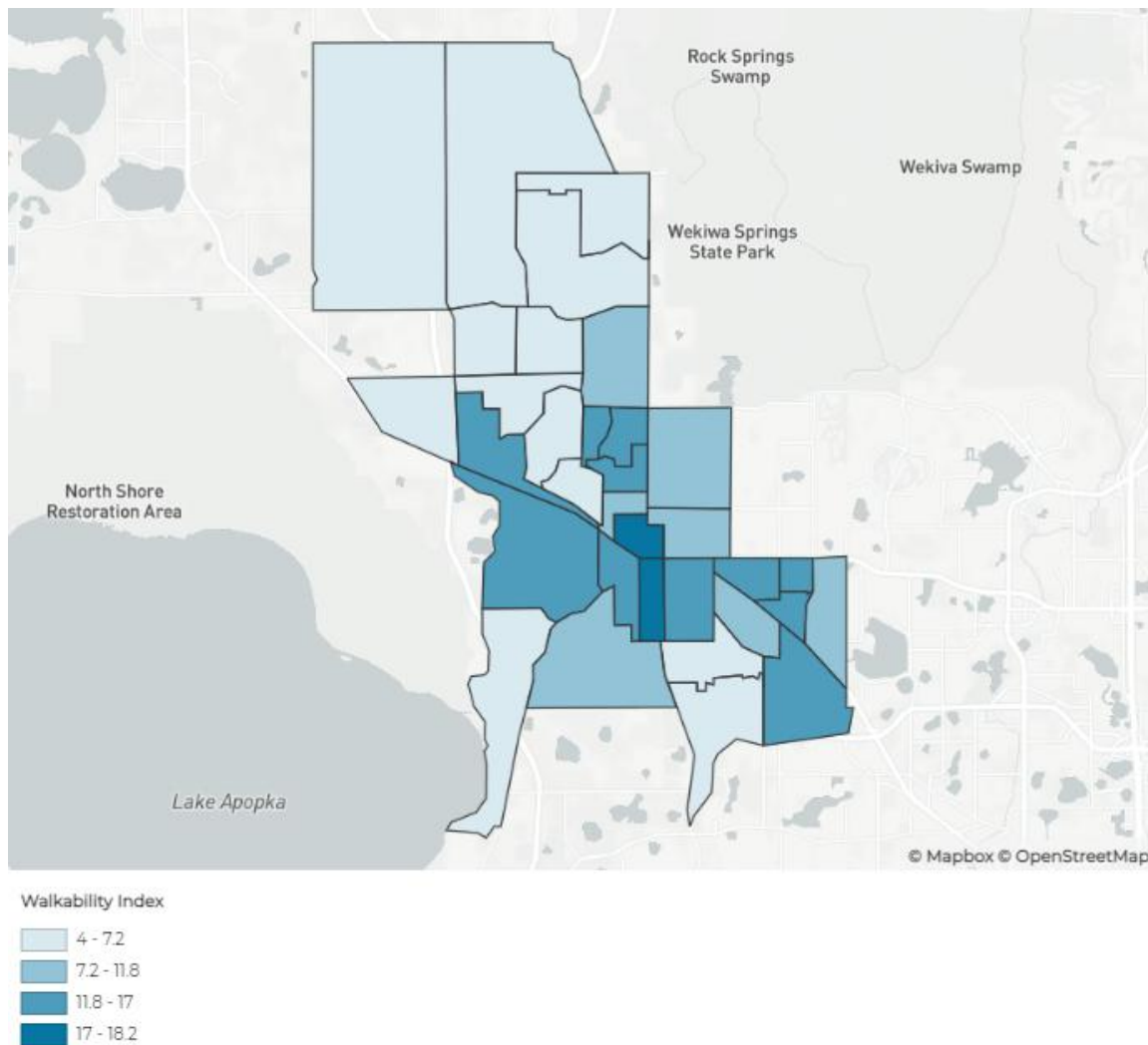


Figure RSE- 8 Apopka's Walkability Index
(Source: mySidewalk, EPA 2019)

Another important component of walkability and Places improvement measures is proximity to transit (walkable access to a transit stop). Based on EPA 2019 latest estimates, Apopka's walkability proximity to transit ranks 6 on a scale from 1-20, with higher values representing closer proximity to transit and walk trips (Figure RSE- 9). According to U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year data, approximately 2.6% of occupied housing units have no vehicles available (Figure RSE- 10 for occupied housing units with no vehicle available mapping), where a commonality between low proximity to transit and a high number of occupied housing units with no vehicles available align.

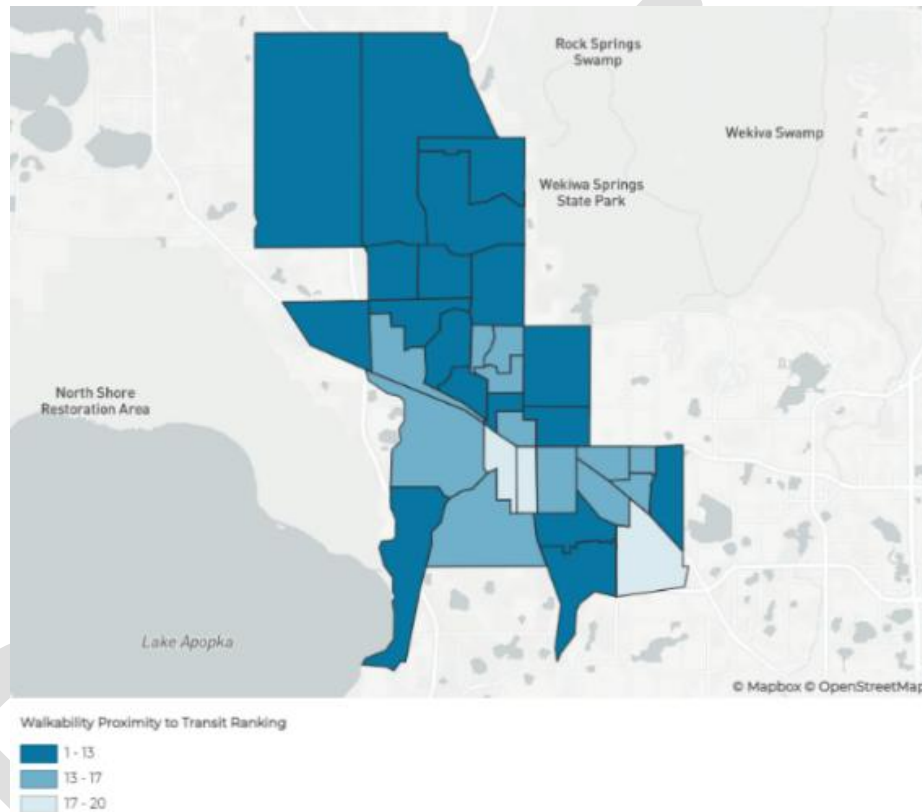


Figure RSE- 9 Apopka's Walkability Proximity to Transit
(Source: mySidewalk, EPA 2019)

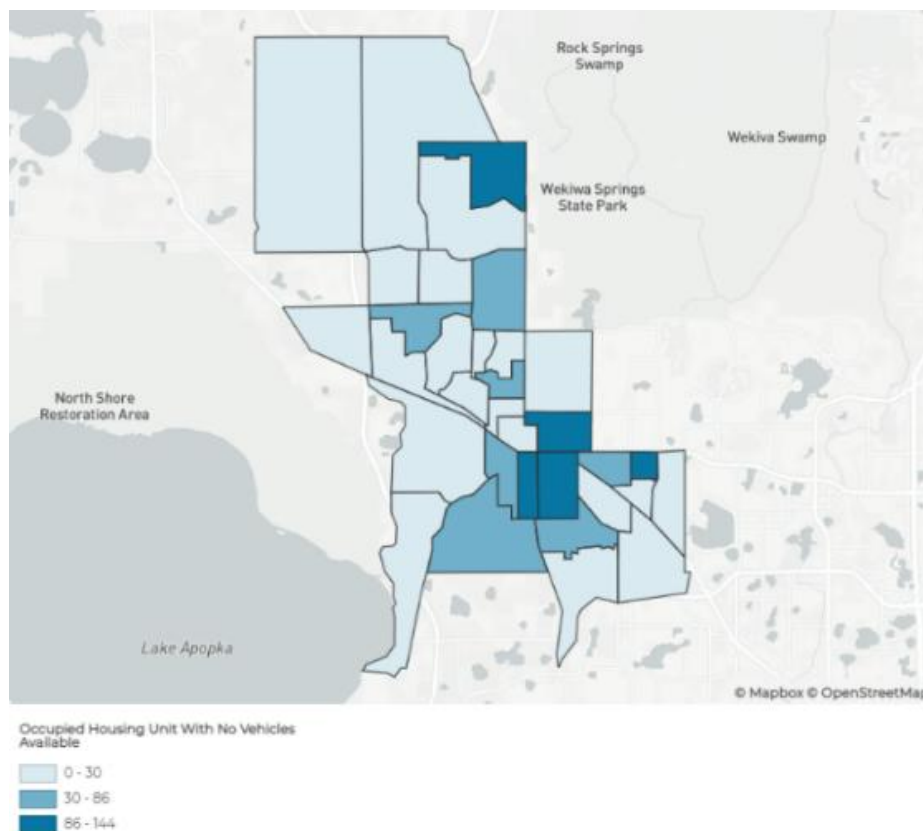


Figure RSE- 10 Apopka's Occupied Housing Units with No Vehicle
 (Source: mySidewalk, 2021 ACS 5-year)

Building Age of Housing Units

Understanding the building age of housing units can be useful in identifying older homes. Older buildings are likely less energy-efficient and pose a greater risk to the community members living in these types of infrastructure. Figure RSE- 11 and Figure RSE- 12 show, based on U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year data, Apopka's buildings age median and building age of housing units. This information can be helpful in identifying homes and neighborhoods where resilience could be improved with air conditioning upgrades and insulation, energy-efficient renovation such as windows and lighting, increased tree canopy, and reduced impervious surfaces.

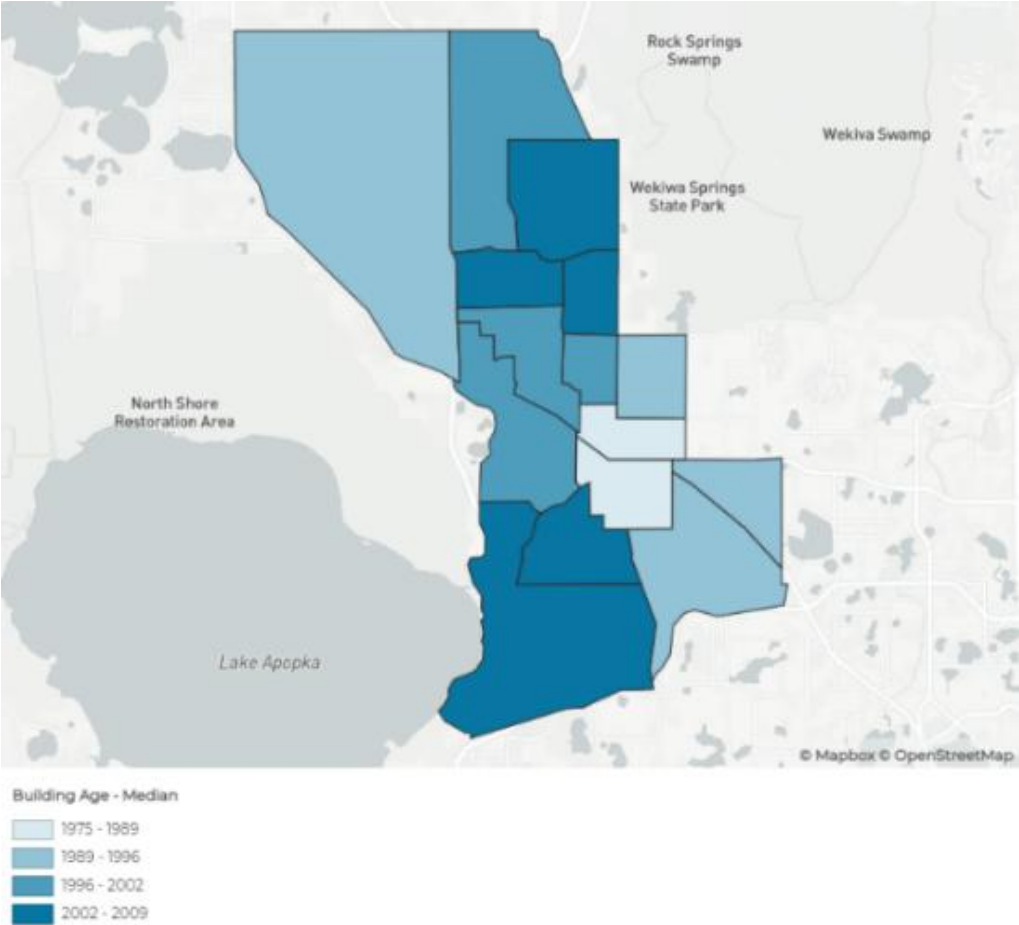


Figure RSE- 11 Apopka's Building Age Median
(Source: mySidewalk, 2021 ACS 5-year)

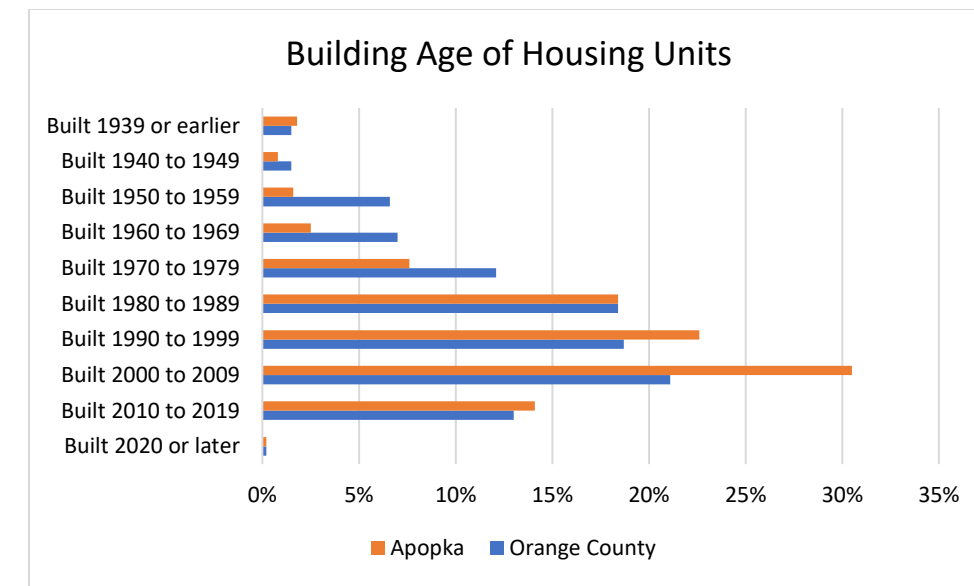


Figure RSE- 12 Building Age of Housing Units, Apopka and Orange County
(Source: 2021 ACS 5-year)

Aside from directly improving people’s quality of life, inclusive and sensible Places planning should also ideally be designed to reduce the community’s greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and increase and promote sustainable and resilient practices. To date, the City of Apopka has made notable progress in supporting several sustainable initiatives. For instance, in 2020, as part of an eighteen regional local governments group, the City partnered with the Regional Resilience Collaborative and Audubon Florida to participate in a Climate Cohort that mirrored regional efforts in measuring greenhouse gas emissions contributions. These estimates were conducted through a local government operations greenhouse gas emissions inventory that, upon completion, would help the City assess the largest emitting areas by providing valuable operational insight for the adequate development of high-impact actions for emissions reduction goals. Furthermore, the City has recently been selected to participate in the Florida League of Cities Race to Zero Cohort for June 2022, which will further assist with collecting necessary data for reduction assessment.

To continue emissions reduction efforts, the City has also invested in lower carbon-emitting (e.g., compressed natural gas) fleet and a municipal operating electric vehicle. In addition, the City has incorporated in its land development code a Green Building Standards section that encourages the development of various water management and energy efficiency practices (i.e., low impact development, resilient electric supply, retention of natural environments, and more), and promotes the use of low to zero-carbon transportation such as bicycling and electric vehicle use. The City has also engaged in multiple programs (e.g., Property Assessed Clean Energy Program, Solar and Energy Loan Fund, Community Development Block Grant, Water Conservation Program, EPA Brownfields Collaborative Grant, and more) that help community members with home

efficiency and resilient opportunities, such as water conservation through education and home energy improvements and rehabilitation for increasing housing affordability. Other engagement programs include promoting sustainable mobility options, such as the City's yearly partnership with the Florida Department of Transportation to host Mobility Week, and the conservation and preservation of natural areas such as the West Orange Trail project, Keep Apopka Beautiful Program, and Tree City USA. In terms of waste management, the City has also partnered with Orange County, the City of Orlando, and other entities to launch "Central Florida Recycles."

Due to the ever-evolving work of sustainability and resiliency efforts, it is recommended for the City to continue its work toward GHG emissions reduction, sustainable and inclusive community practices, local and regional partnerships, and programs engagement. These efforts should be managed and assessed by incorporating science-based strategies, city monitoring data, and the evaluation and consideration of regional actions.

PROSPERITY

Apopka's Prosperity vulnerability assessment provides an insight into those community members living in poverty and struggling to meet every day needs. People living under these conditions are often at higher risk of having compromised health (physical and mental) and a lower ability to recover from shocks and stressors; due to that, low income generally correlates with inadequate housing, social exclusion, lower ability to evacuate during emergencies, work areas with greater risks exposure, and lack of resources, among other income-driven community aspects. Therefore, understanding what portion of the population is experiencing these stressors can aid in more inclusively and effectively plan to help ease financial hardship by improving the allocation or facilitation of adequate resources and promoting the use of services, especially in those areas that need it most.

Economic Risk Factors

Poverty

Poverty and low-income factors increase the risk of compromised health and decrease the ability to recover from extreme weather, climate change, and environmental stresses. Generally, low-income residents are often challenged with accessing healthy food, affordable healthcare, property insurance, and quality housing. This can, in turn, also contribute to heightened emotional stress¹¹. In addition, individuals and families with low incomes are more likely to have substandard housing with leaks, mold, or inadequate air

¹¹Wilkinson, Richard G., and Marmot, Michael Gideon. (2003). *Social determinants of health: The solid facts*. Retrieved from http://www.euro.who.int/__data/assets/pdf_file/0005/98438/e81384.pdf

conditioning putting them at higher risk of infection and heat-related illness.

According to U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year data, 10.6% of Apopka residents live below the poverty level, of which 8.2% are families. Based on this data, 6% are families with children and 3% are families with single mothers. The U.S. Census defines family poverty as “if a family's total income is less than the family's threshold, then that family and every individual in it are considered in poverty.” The City can address challenges faced by low-income residents by providing access to healthy foods, healthcare and mental wellness, assistance for resilient housing upgrades, and career pathways to promote social mobility.

Housing Affordability

The percentage of income spent on housing can dramatically affect the well-being and stability of an individual— homeownership and renting carry differing risks and concerns. Homeowners often spend more on their overall housing costs; however, renters typically spend a larger proportion of their income on housing.

Renters can often be subject to increased health risk exposures, with rental units located in high-density areas in multistory apartment buildings contributing to heat-related illness. In addition, renters can be exposed to dampness, mold, toxic substances, and allergens in units that are not well-maintained¹². Gross rent as a percentage of income includes the estimated average monthly cost of utilities in addition to monthly rent. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), renters with gross rent percentages of 30% and greater are considered to be cost-burdened, while those with gross rent percentages of 50% and greater are considered severely cost-burdened. It is estimated that about 34.2% of Apopka's occupied housing units require 30% or more of income, and approximately 12.5% of the households are severely cost-burdened. The City can address this root cause of inequity through strategies to diversify housing, assist cost-burdened residents in improving housing resilience (e.g., energy efficiency, air-conditioning upgrade), by prioritizing vulnerable neighborhoods to reduce heat island effects (e.g., tree canopy, reflective roofing, green mitigation in parking lots), and by collaborating regionally to improve career pathways for cost-burdened residents.

Educational Attainment and Labor Participation

There is a strong correlation between lower educational attainment, poverty, and poor health. People with lower educational attainment are less likely to carry health insurance, often putting them at risk of lower preventive, primary, and specialty care rates. This risk is greater for racial and ethnic minorities. Moreover, people with lower educational

¹²Rohe, William M. and Lindblad, Mark. (2013). “Reexamining the Social Benefits of Homeownership after the Housing Crisis” (presentation, Homeownership Built to Last: Lessons from the Housing Crisis on Sustaining Homeownership for Low Income and Minority Families—A National Symposium, Cambridge, MA, April 2013)

attainment are more likely to live in inadequate housing conditions¹³. Based on data collected from the U.S. Census 2021 ACS 5-year estimate, about 88.7% of Apopka residents are high school educated, which is slightly lower than Orange County and Florida (89.5% and 89.0%, respectively). Refer to Figure RSE- 13 for more information on Apopka's educational attainment. In terms of labor force participation, Apopka's rate is 67.5% (U.S. Census ACS 5-year 2021), which is similar to Orange County's and higher than that of Florida. To further improve labor force participation and poverty levels, the City can work to increase partnerships and continue collaboration with local organizations that promote prosperity at all community levels.

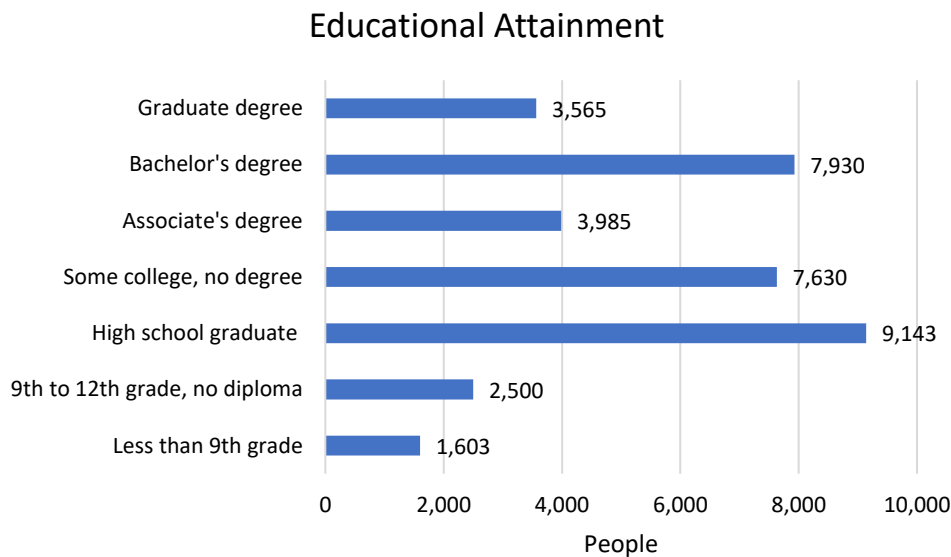


Figure RSE- 13 Apopka's Educational Attainment
(Source: 2021 ACS 5-year)

Partnerships and collaboration are integral components of resilience work. For prosperity, collaboration presents opportunities to strengthen local actions by sharing resources (i.e., funding and knowledge) and amplifying efforts and community vision. The City of Apopka has made notable progress in developing valuable partnerships to move forward initiatives that can help build community prosperity and overall resilience. Some of the partnerships and programs the City has engaged to date include the Apopka Chamber and Apopka Youth Works partnership, high school career programs (e.g., Wekiva High Culinary Program), community business resilience initiatives (e.g., Apopka Chamber's "Let's Restart Apopka," and Mayor's "Gold Seal Program"), Apopka Faith

¹³ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2011). CDC Health Disparities and Inequalities Report – United States. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* 60 Suppl. Retrieved from <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/other/su6001.pdf>

Community Group job resources and opportunities, homes and businesses resilience improvement grant funding assistance, and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to help with economic improvement and development projects. The City should continue to engage in prosperity-driven initiatives and partnerships, and it can look into further expanding these efforts by collaborating with neighboring cities, the county, and regional actions to collectively increase economic prosperity within the City and across the region.

NEIGHBORHOODS AT GREATER RISK ANALYSIS

The U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit's Neighborhoods at Risk tool identified five neighborhoods with a greater risk of climate-related impacts than the surrounding City. The five Census tracts – 177.03, 178.07, 176, 175.05, and 177.01 – exceed Apopka's median vulnerability factors (Figure RSE- 14). Note that Census tracts with any portion within the municipality are analyzed though only a portion of a tract may fall within the City boundaries.

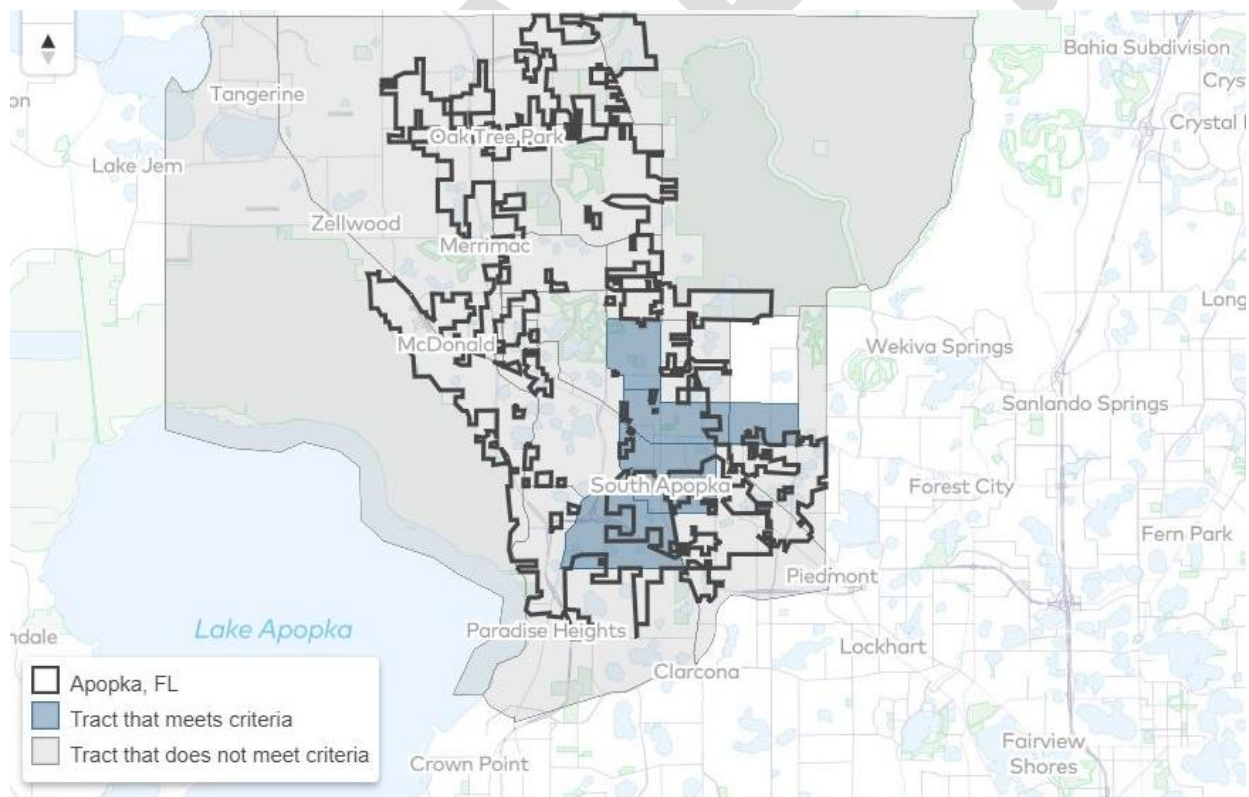


Figure RSE- 14 Census Tracts at Greater Risk
(Source: US. Climate Resilience Toolkit Neighborhoods at Risk and 2021 ACS 5-year)

RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY ELEMENT

The following vulnerability indicators were identified as greater than the surrounding City median values and used as criteria to determine the neighborhoods at greater risk. The values represent combined results for the five most vulnerable Census tracts:

- People of color and Hispanics: 76.7% (greater than median of 56.7%).
- People who don't speak English well: 10% (greater than median of 4%).
- People without health insurance: 21.1% (greater than median of 11.9%).
- Number of rental units: 33.7% (greater than median of 21.4%), and
- Families in poverty: 17.9% (greater than median of 6.3%).

The Neighborhoods at Risk tool used 2021 ACS 5-year estimates and remote sensing data to collect risk data. The nine attributes used by the tool indicate those populations that are potentially more vulnerable to climate-related risk. Not all residents who meet the criteria are more vulnerable; however, research shows that they are more likely to experience hardship during stages of climate-related disasters, including mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery.

The five at-risk neighborhoods (Table RSE - 1) represent 27,069 people, with tract 177.01 home to the most people (7,021) of the five tracts. Tract 176 has the greatest percentage of rental units (44.2%), people lacking health insurance (27%), and families in poverty (24.8%). Tract 177.03 has the most residents who don't speak English well (15.1%). Social vulnerabilities of poverty, rental status, language proficiency, race, and health insurance place these neighborhoods at greater risk of climate-related impacts.

Table RSE - 1 Apopka's Most Vulnerable Neighborhoods

U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk						
<u>Vulnerability Indicator</u>	<u>Combined 5-tracts</u>	<u>Tract 176</u>	<u>Tract 177.01</u>	<u>Tract 177.03</u>	<u>Tract 175.05</u>	<u>Tract 178.07</u>
<u>Population</u>	<u>27,069</u>	<u>5,454</u>	<u>7,021</u>	<u>4,580</u>	<u>5,574</u>	<u>4,440</u>
<u>People of Color and Hispanics</u>	<u>76.7%</u>	<u>88.9%</u>	<u>69.3%</u>	<u>63.1%</u>	<u>90.2%</u>	<u>70.6%</u>
<u>People who don't speak English well</u>	<u>10.0%</u>	<u>11.1%</u>	<u>10.2%</u>	<u>15.1%</u>	<u>4.0%</u>	<u>9.9%</u>
<u>People without health insurance</u>	<u>21.1%</u>	<u>27.0%</u>	<u>19.6%</u>	<u>24.3%</u>	<u>13.9%</u>	<u>22.2%</u>
<u>Families in poverty</u>	<u>17.9%</u>	<u>24.8%</u>	<u>11.3%</u>	<u>20.8%</u>	<u>23.0%</u>	<u>12.4%</u>
<u>Housing units that are rentals</u>	<u>33.7%</u>	<u>44.2%</u>	<u>26.3%</u>	<u>40.5%</u>	<u>26.3%</u>	<u>32.3%</u>
<u>Properties with flood risk</u>	<u>4.1%</u>	<u>6.4%</u>	<u>0.4%</u>	<u>4.8%</u>	<u>4.6%</u>	<u>70.0%</u>
<u>Areas lacking tree canopy</u>	<u>80.5%</u>	<u>78.2%</u>	<u>84.2%</u>	<u>75.9%</u>	<u>81.9%</u>	<u>84.6%</u>
<u>Area of impervious surface</u>	<u>28.2%</u>	<u>28.1%</u>	<u>36.4%</u>	<u>24.4%</u>	<u>24.9%</u>	<u>33.9%</u>
<u>Area in 500-yr floodplain</u>	<u>5.2%</u>	<u>1.7%</u>	<u>3.0%</u>	<u>7.6%</u>	<u>9.6%</u>	<u>0.0%</u>

Source: U.S. Climate Resilience Neighborhoods at Risk, ACS 2021 5-year
Date Retrieved: October 2023

Duke Energy Florida grants \$5K to Habitat Seminole-Apopka

Since 2020, Duke Energy has given over \$200K to state’s affordable housing program

Staff Reports

Duke Energy Florida and its foundation is giving a total of \$75,000 to three Habitat for Humanity organizations in Florida including \$5,000 to Habitat for Humanity Seminole-Apopka, Duke Energy Florida announced in a March 27 news release.

Besides the \$5,000 to Habitat for Humanity Seminole-Apopka, Duke Energy Foundation is also giving \$20,000 to Habitat for Humanity Lake Sumter, and



“Supporting nonprofit organizations like Habitat for Humanity allows the company to improve the vitality of the communities we serve while making a lasting difference in the lives of individual customers.”

Since 2020, Duke Energy Foundation has given to the state’s affordable housing programs over \$200,000, a portion of the \$1 million in contributions and over 10,000 volunteer hours to Habitat for Humanity.

To learn more about Habitat for Humanity’s work through its 49 affiliate organizations across Florida, Visit habitatflorida.org to for more information about Habitat for Humanity’s works through it 49 affiliate organizations across the state.



Courtesy of Habitat for Humanity Seminole-Apopka

Habitat volunteers and local CEOs gathered on November 4, 2024, for the annual CEO Build event, in which 21 of the region’s CEOs and business leaders discussed the Central Florida affordable housing crisis.

Senate

Continued from page 1A

on third-party voter registration groups, and create a Florida Voting Rights Act commission to oversee and protect voters.

“We’re here today to champion the Florida Voting Rights Act, Senate Bill 1582 and House Bill 1409, a piece of good, common-sense leg-

islation that does what democracy demands: protect the rights of every voter in our state,” Bracy Davis said.

Bracy Davis told Florida Politics that she does not want the race to become personal.

“I love my brother and I wish him well,” she said.



Photo courtesy of Randolph Bracy III/
RandolphBracy.com

Randolph Bracy III is running for Florida Senate District 15 against his sister.

Orchids in full bloom at Apopka International Spring Orchid Festival

Domestic, international vendors to showcase flowers

Staff Reports

and Thailand.

The exhibiting vendors include Afri Orchids (South Africa), AWZ Orchids (Brazil), Blue Ridge Orchids (North Carolina), Blumen Insel (Japan), Bredren Orchids (Florida), Cactus & Exotics (Florida), Ching Hua Orchids (Taiwan), Gold Country Orchids (California), Hang-a-Pot (Florida), Ingram’s Better Orchid Books (Florida), Kanjarin Greens (Thailand), Mac’s Orchids (Florida), Mainshow Orchids (Taiwan), Miranda Orchids (Florida), OFE Orchids & Supplies (Florida), Orchid Eros (Hawaii), Orchidabilia (Florida), Paph Paradise (California), Scented Diva Candles (Florida), Springwater Orchids (Florida), Sunset Valley Orchids (California), Waldor Orchids (New Jersey) and Wilson Orchids (Taiwan).

Orchids from all over the nation and the world will fill up greenhouses at the Apopka International Spring Orchid Festival next week.

Free to the public, the event will take place 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. from Friday, April 11 to Sunday, April 13, at Krull-Smith, 2800 W. Ponkan Road, Apopka.

Featured local and domestic vendors will be from Florida, California, New Jersey and North Carolina; and international vendors will come from South Africa, Brazil, Japan, Taiwan,

Five Apopkans make dean’s list at Mars Hill

Staff reports

Five Apopkans were named to the dean’s list for the fall 2024 semester at Mars Hill University in North Carolina.

Jackson Paul Adams, Braylon Anthony Reynante, Thomas

Jay Burske, Philip John Devita and Alyssa Marie Jordan were a few of the 482 students named to the dean’s list last autumn.

To qualify for the dean’s list, To make it on the dean’s list, students must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 on a mini-

mum of 12 semester hours and have no grade below a C.

Founded in 1856 by area Baptist families, Mars Hill University is a private liberal arts institution located 20 minutes north of Asheville in western North Carolina.

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CITY OF APOPKA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE REWRITE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TRANSMITTAL HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 163.3184 and the Apopka Code of Ordinances, Part III, Land Development Code, Article II, Section 2.4.7(B) that the City of Apopka proposes to rewrite the Comprehensive Plan in its entirety with the exception of the Transportation Element.

ORDINANCE NO. 3101
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, REWRITING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN IN ITS ENTIRETY WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE TRANSPORTATION ELEMENT; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Notice is given that the **City of Apopka Planning Commission** will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting in the City Council Chambers of the Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka, Florida on **Tuesday, May 13, 2025 beginning at 5:30 P.M.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

FURTHER NOTICE is given that a public hearing for **Ordinance Number 3101** the transmittal of the proposed amendment to the Florida Department of Commerce will be held by the **City of Apopka City Council** at its regularly scheduled meeting in the City Council Chambers of the Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka, Florida on **Wednesday, May 21, 2025, beginning at 7:00 P.M.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearings to speak. The proposed Rewrite of the Comprehensive Plan can be inspected at the Apopka Community Development Department located at Apopka City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. City Hall address shown below. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

Apopka City Council
Apopka Planning Commission
Community Development Department

April 4, 2025

Notice of Limited Liability Company Dissolution

NOTE: This page is optional

This notice is submitted by the dissolved limited liability company named below for resolution of payment of unknown claims against this limited liability company as provided in s. 605.0712, F.S.

This **"Notice of Limited Liability Company Dissolution"** is optional and is not required when filing a voluntary dissolution.

Name of Limited Liability Company: Apopka Vet Clinic, LLC

Document number of Limited Liability Company is: L17000238114

Date of dissolution was: 12/31/2025

Description of information that must be included in a written claim:

All claims against the assets of Apopka Vet Clinic, LLC must be made in writing and include the claim amount, basis and origination date. The deadline for submitting claims is 120 days from the date of this notice.

Mailing address where claims can be sent: (Claims cannot be sent to the Division of Corporations)

DHN Attorneys, PA
448 South Alafaya Trail, Unit 8
Orlando, FL 32828

A claim against the above named limited liability company will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within 4 years after the filing of this notice.

Shellie Campbell DMJ
Printed Name of the Person Filing

[Signature]
Signature of the Person Filing

Fee: No charge if included with Articles of Dissolution. If filed separately \$25.00



City of Apopka CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

Section: PUBLIC HEARINGS/ORDINANCES/RESOLUTION (Action Item)

Item #: 2.

Meeting Date: May 21, 2025

Department: Finance Department

SUBJECT:

Resolution No. 2025-20 Amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2024, and ending September 30, 2025.

REQUEST:

Council adoption of Resolution Number 2025-20

Budget Amendment #: 08

Fiscal Year (FY): 2025

Total Amendment **\$125,108*** Dollar amounts may be rounded up.

SUMMARY:

On September 25, 2024, by Resolution Number 2024-33, the City Council adopted the final budgets for Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-2025. The City is committed to expenditures and has experienced unanticipated revenues/expenditures throughout the current fiscal year that need to be reflected in the budget. Florida Statutes, Section 166.241 (4) requires the governing body to amend the budget in the same manner as the original budget was adopted. Below are the following proposed amendments:

1. Amendment:

Funding Source: General Fund

Description: To provide additional funding needed for the CDBG Rehabilitation program for the alternate home located at 407 E. 8TH Street.

Account Number	Description/Project	Debit	Credit
001-1120-513-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	\$ -	\$ 27,009
001-1120-513-9150	TRANSFER TO GRANT FUND	27,009	
150-381-0010	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND		27,009
150-1120-513-3400	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	27,009	
	Total Amendment	\$ 54,018	\$ 54,018

2. Amendment:

Funding Source: General Fund

Description: To reimburse CRA for way finding signage outside the CRA limits.

Account Number	Description/Project	Debit	Credit
001-1120-513-4900	OTHER CURRENT CHARGES	\$ -	\$ 35,545
001-1120-513-9610	TRANSFER TO CRA	\$ 35,545	
610-381-0010	TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND		\$ 35,545
610-9950-515-6300	IMPROVEMENTS OTHER THAN BLDGS.	\$ 35,545	
	Total Amendment	\$ 71,090	\$ 71,090

FUNDING SOURCE:

FY2024-2025 Budget

RECOMMENDED MOTION:

Adopt Resolution Number 2025-20

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution Number 2025-20_Budget Amendment #8

RESOLUTION NO. 2025-20

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2024 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2025, PROVIDING FOR A BUDGET AMENDMENT

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Apopka, Florida, has determined that the Budget for Fiscal Year 2024/2025 should be amended; and

WHEREAS, Florida Statutes, Section 166.241(4) requires the governing body amend the budgets in the same manner as the original budget is adopted; and

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted the final budgets for fiscal year 2024/2025 through resolution on September 25, 2024.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the Budget for the City of Apopka, Florida, and Fiscal Year 2024/2025 is hereby amended for an amount totaling **\$125,108.** as indicated in the staff report which is attached hereto and made part of this Resolution by reference.

SECTION 2: Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect upon final passage and adoption.

ADOPTED THIS 21st DAY OF MAY, 2025

CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA

BRYAN NELSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

SUSAN BONE, CITY CLERK