

CITY OF FORT PIERCE

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Conference Agenda Meeting - Monday, March 10, 2014 - 8:30 a.m.

City Hall - 2nd Floor Conference Room, 100 North U.S. #1, Fort Pierce, Florida

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Pledge of Allegiance**
3. **Roll Call**
4. **New Business**
 - A. North Bridge Timed Openings - Marina Manager
 - B. Business Tax Rate - City Clerk
 - C. Animal Control Update - Code Compliance Manager
 - D. Impact Fee Moratorium Expiration - Planning Manager
5. **Adjournment**

City Commission Conference Agenda

Agenda Item # 4. A.

Meeting Date: 03/10/2014

Re: North Bridge Openings

Submitted For: Dean Kubitschek, Director of Marina, Marina

SUBJECT:

North Bridge Timed Openings - Marina Manager

SUMMARY:

The Mayor requested a discussion relating to whether the City of Fort Pierce has any objection to the changing of the opening of the North Bridge from a requested basis by boats passing through to a regularly scheduled time, which would allow vehicle traffic to be able to better plan their trips to and from the island.

A vessel with a 20 to 22 foot height would still be able to navigate under the bridge without an opening depending on the tides.

RESPONSIBLE STAFF:

Dean Kubitschek, Marina Manager

COORDINATED WITH:

Nick Mimms, Deputy City Manager

Attachments

[Timed North Bridge Opening Request](#)

[Backup](#)

**North Beach Association
133 Queen Christina Court
Ft. Pierce, Florida 34949
Ph- 772 465 2001, Email- lcmdt@bellsouth.net**

November 7, 2013

**Mayor Linda Hudson
City of Ft. Pierce
100 N. U.S. 1
Ft. Pierce, FL 34950**

Dear Mayor Hudson,

I am writing to you on behalf of North Beach Association which represents more than 2,000 residents on Hutchinson Island, Ft. Pierce, Florida. The southern end of the island is connected to the mainland by the Highway A1A North Causeway Bridge and is the most frequent route for ingress and egress. Currently the bridge opening is "on demand" by Intracoastal Waterway traffic. The two bridge lanes are one way in each direction and while the bridge is open it is not unusual to see 30-40 vehicles backed up each way, sometimes substantially more.

Our Board of Directors has passed a resolution which respectfully requests the Coast Guard change the current procedure to "timed openings" which will facilitate motorist planning, minimize wait and waste, enhance traffic flow through the area and reduce maintenance costs.

I have written to the Miami Branch of the Coast Guard which oversees the bridge in our area (copy attached). One of the items they recommended is that local government have no objection to a change. As the bridge is in the jurisdiction of Ft. Pierce, I am writing to ascertain possible city support.

Sincerely,



**Craig Mundt
President**

**Cc: Linda Hudson, Mayor City of Ft. Pierce
Tod Mowery, Chair St. Lucie County Commission**

**North Beach Association
133 Queen Christina Court
Ft. Pierce, Florida 34949
Ph- 772 465 2001, Email- lcmdt@bellsouth.net**

November 6, 2013

**Mr. Michael B. Lieberum
Bridge Branch
7th Coast Guard District
Miami, Florida 33131**

Dear Mr. Lieberum,

I am writing to you on behalf of North Beach Association which represents more than 2,000 residents on Hutchinson Island, Ft. Pierce, Florida. The southern end of the island is connected to the mainland by the Highway A1A North Causeway Bridge and is the most frequent route for ingress and egress. Currently the bridge opening is "on demand" by Intracoastal Waterway traffic. The two bridge lanes are one way in each direction and while the bridge is open it is not unusual to see 30-40 vehicles backed up each way, sometimes substantially more. I believe it hard to justify the time lost and fuel consumed while a solitary sail boat slowly approaches and passes through the opening or a power boat that will not lower outriggers or antennae. In addition bridge maintenance could be substantially less with reduced openings. A multi-million dollar refurbishment was accomplished not too long ago and another is scheduled in the near future.

Our Board of Directors has passed a resolution which respectfully requests the Coast Guard change the current procedure to "timed openings" which will facilitate motorist planning, minimize wait and waste, enhance traffic flow through the area and reduce maintenance costs. Thank you for your time to evaluate a possible change and I would be happy to respond with further information as necessary.

Sincerely,



**Craig Mundt
President**

**Cc: Linda Hudson, Mayor City of Ft. Pierce
Tod Mowery, Chair St. Lucie County Commission**

Subject: RE: Bridge Opening
From: Lieberum, Michael (Michael.B.Lieberum@uscg.mil)
To: lcmundt@bellsouth.net;
Date: Monday, March 26, 2012 7:49 AM

Mr. Mundt,

There is no form. Please state the name of the bridge, city, county, state and the reasons you feel the bridge should be placed on a different opening schedule.

Sincerely,

Michael Lieberum
Seventh Coast Guard District
Bridge Branch
Chief of Operations Section
305-415-6744

-----Original Message-----

From: lcmundt@bellsouth.net [mailto:lcmundt@bellsouth.net]
Sent: Friday, March 23, 2012 9:09 PM
To: Lieberum, Michael
Subject: RE: Bridge Opening

Mr. Lieberum,

Thank you for your timely response. I will discuss the issue with several local officials, the St. Lucie County Harbor Advisory Board and others to get a consensus. Is there a Coast Guard form which is submitted, if so may I receive a copy? Thank you.

Craig Mundt



Fw: Timed Bridge

Linda Hudson

to:

Robert Bradshaw, Nick Mimms, Linda Cox, Jennifer Robinson

03/07/2014 05:34 AM

Hide Details

From: Linda Hudson <lindahudsonbailey@yahoo.com>

To: Robert Bradshaw <RBradshaw@City-FtPierce.Com>, Nick Mimms <NMimms@City-FtPierce.Com>, Linda Cox <lcox@city-ftpierce.com>, Jennifer Robinson <jrobinson@city-ftpierce.com>,

Please respond to Linda Hudson <lindahudsonbailey@yahoo.com>

Follow Up:

Normal Priority.

Can this information be shared with other Commissioners? Thank you. L Hudson

On Friday, March 7, 2014 5:26 AM, Craig Mundt <lcmundt@bellsouth.net> wrote:

Mayor Hudson,

Further thought about who might benefit from time certain North Causeway Bridge openings:

1. The proposed 400 suite hotel, guests/owners, and several hundred employees. The hotel can include arrival information when guests make reservations and on its web site.
2. An assisted living complex whose residents transportation will be made more comfortable by being able to move directly to and from Ft. Pierce, knowing they will not have to stand backed up in traffic with anxious concern about making medical appointments, meetings, restaurant engagements and similar on time.
3. Every home and condominium has a cadre of service personnel, technicians, lawn, pool, trash, mail, FedEx, UPS, who will soon learn the bridge schedule and time their trips to efficiently move to and through Ft. Pierce and the island.
4. Utility services and government support staff move on and off the island daily.
5. Delivery of food stuff, petroleum products etc now and future as there is some commercial growth on North Hutchinson Is. Vendors will appreciate being able to better schedule.
6. Visitors to our multiple parks, most of whom are repeat local residents.
7. The hundreds of daily trailered vessels that launch from our boat ramps.
8. The UDT SEAL Museum has contracted for a multi-million dollar exhibit modernization and expansion which will attract more than 100,000 visitors annually, continuing its growth as the major tourism attraction of the Treasure Coast. The museum will prominently "Notice" to visitors how to easily arrive and depart.
9. Smoother traffic flow. During prolonged openings traffic backs up on Old Dixie Highway, up to U.S. 1 and going north, over the Little Jim Bridge; when the bridge closes it takes minutes for normal flow to resume.
10. Removal of what seems an annoyance will increase resident traffic to turn south to the businesses of Ft. Pierce.
11. Fuel saved, business time efficiency, reduced motorist and visitor frustration, maintenance cost reduction and increased Ft. Pierce business traffic all add to a compelling logic of timed openings for the North Causeway Bridge.

Regards,

Craig Mundt

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City Commission Conference Agenda

Agenda Item # 4. B.

Meeting Date: 03/10/2014

Re: Business Tax Rates

Submitted For: Linda Cox, City Clerk, City Clerk

SUBJECT:

Business Tax Rate - City Clerk

SUMMARY:

In 2008, the City established an Equity Study Commission to review and recommend a revised classification system and rate structure for business taxes. Florida Statutes 205.0535(4) permits municipalities to increase business tax rates no more than 5% every other year by a 4/5 vote of the governing body. This year, 2014, is the year in which the City may review the rates.

Staff is seeking a consensus on the current rate structure.

RESPONSIBLE STAFF:

Linda W. Cox, City Clerk

COORDINATED WITH:

City Attorney's Office

Attachments

Business Tax Memo

Rate Sheets



Interoffice Memorandum

City Clerk's Office

TO: Mayor Linda Hudson
Commissioner Rufus Alexander
Commissioner Edward Becht
Commissioner Thomas Perona
Commissioner Reginald Sessions

FROM: Linda W. Cox, City Clerk

SUBJECT: Business Tax Rates

DATE: March 5, 2014

In accordance with Florida Statute 205.0535, in 2008 the City established an Equity Study Commission to review and recommend a revised classification system and rate structure for business taxes. This statute allowed for an initial 10% increase, with up to a 5% increase every other year thereafter if approved by a 4/5ths vote of the governing body.

The Equity Study Commission, which was composed of representatives of the business community of Fort Pierce, met on July 1, 2008. After discussion, the Equity Study Commission unanimously recommended the 10% initial increase and then the 5% increase every two years, as long as it is thought to be necessary by the City Commission as allowed under F.S. 205.0535(4).

In August 2008, the City Commission adopted Ordinance No. L-35, providing for the initial increase of ten percent for Business Tax Receipts. In June 2010, the City Commission adopted Ordinance L-121 providing a 5% increase of the Business Tax Receipt. Again on May 21, 2012, the City Commission adopted Ordinance L-256 to allow for a 5% increase of the Business Tax Receipt.

Generally, a 5% increase would equate to a nominal increase of \$1.14 to \$16.54 per license, per year, depending on the business classification. If adopted, additional revenue to the City is estimated at \$13,300.00 annually. Below are examples of current business taxes charged by our two closest cities for comparison:

	Fort Pierce	Port St. Lucie	Vero Beach
Bank:	\$242.55	\$255.25	\$360.00
Beauty Shop:	\$22.74	\$63.09	\$45.00

Small Merchant:	\$22.74	\$88.57	\$45.00
Large Merchant:	\$330.75	\$670.95	\$500.00

Under Florida Statute 205.0535(4), "municipalities and counties may, every other year thereafter, increase or decrease by ordinance the rates of business taxes by up to 5 percent. An increase, however, may not be enacted by less than a majority plus one vote of the governing body. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to prohibit a municipality or county from decreasing or repealing any business tax authorized under this chapter."

At this time, I am requesting consensus from the Mayor and City Commission as to whether an increase, decrease or no action is desired. If an increase or decrease is desired, action via Ordinance will be required in April in order to be prepared for the business tax renewal process which begins on June 1. Thank you for your consideration.

City of Fort Pierce

Sec. 9-30. Fees.

The amount which shall be paid by the several persons engaging in or managing their respective businesses, professions or occupations are hereby fixed as follows per annum, unless otherwise provided:

- (1) ABSTRACTORS of TITLE from PUBLIC RECORDS\$ 121.28**
- (2) ACCOUNTANTS or AUDITORS121.28**
(CPAs must first secure and submit state license)
ADULT LIVING FACILITY—See Nursing Homes
- (3) ADVERTISING:**
 - a. Agency60.64
 - b. Billboards or sign boards, either by permanent signs thereon or paper pasted on or attached thereto84.89
 - c. Motor vehicles, where charge is made by owners for attaching advertising matter on vehicle, per vehicle24.26
 - d. Publishing or distributing advertising bulletins or handbills, not connected with licensed business60.64
- (4) AGENTS or AGENCIES:**
 - a. Automobile. See Motor Vehicles.
 - b. Booking (entertainment, shows, etc.)84.89
 - c. Claims and collections other than bankers, lawyer, each121.28
 - d. Credit reporting and mercantile121.28
 - e. Employment84.89
 - f. Equipment60.64
 - g. Insurance. See that item.
 - h. Labor or emigration. See that item.
 - i. Modeling (Requires state registration)60.64
 - j. Private detective. See Detective.
 - k. Real estate. See that item.
 - l. Rental: appliances, equipment. See Rental Business60.64
 - m. Stevedoring company or agency121.28
 - n. Talent agency (Requires state registration)121.28
 - o. Trailers, sales agency. See Motor Vehicles.
 - p. Unclassified and not otherwise specified60.64
- (5) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS, not doing business as a restaurant, shall be licensed for sale of snacks and cold drinks served in connection therewith. (See Chapter 324.26**
- (6) AMUSEMENT MACHINES. See Coin-Operated Machines.**
- (7) ANIMAL GROOMING60.64**
- (8) ANIMAL HOSPITAL. See Kennels; Veterinarian.**
ANSWERING SERVICE (See Telephone Answering Service)
- (9) ARCADES.**
 - (a) AMUSEMENT ARCADE (3—49 Devices)200.55**
 - (b) ARCADE AMUSEMENT CENTER (50+ Devices)551.25**
- APPRAISER: SEE REAL ESTATE**
- (10) ARCHITECTS, each (Must first secure and submit state license)121.28**

- (11) ARTISTS or ART STUDIOS or ART GALLERIES or ARTS & CRAFTS30.32**
- (12) ATTORNEYS AT LAW121.28**
- (13) AUCTION SHOP121.28**
- (14) AUCTIONEER121.28**
(Regulations for conducting sales, etc., section 9-46 et seq.)
- (15) AUDITORS. See Accountants.**
- (16) AUTOMOBILES. See Motor Vehicles.**
- (17) AWNING AND TENT MAKING SHOP. See Manufacturers.**
- (18) BABY SITTING**
 - a. Five (5) or less children, nonrelatives36.38
 - b. More than five (5) children—See Child Care Centers.
- (19) BAKERY. See Manufacturers. Must have Department of Agriculture Registration. F.S. Ch. 500.**
- (20) BANKS, state or national, trust companies, persons doing a banking business242.55**
 - a. ATM's per location121.28
 - b. Credit Unions242.55
- (21) BARBERSHOPS: (Must first secure and submit state license.)**
 - a. One chair22.74
 - b. Each additional chair7.58
- (22) BEAUTY COLLEGES. See Schools**
- (23) BEAUTY SHOPS:**
 - a. Hairdressers and manicurists, one operator22.74
(Must first secure and submit state license)
 - B. Each additional operator7.58
(Must first secure and submit state license)
 - c. Electrolysis22.74
 - d. Tanning booths, each30.32
- (24) BEER PARLORS. See Chapter 3**
- (25) BICYCLES, sales agency, rentals, and/or repairs60.64**
- (26) BILLIARDS or POOL TABLES, for profit, each table assembled36.38**
- (27) Reserved.**
- (28) BOATS:**
 - a. Builder. See Manufacturers.
 - b. Charter boats, bottom fishing boats, sightseeing boats. (Fees and regulations, section 9-142.45
 - c. For hire, canoes, row boats, motorboats, inboard or outboard motors (except as provided in section 9-1), each boat7.28
 - d. Boat repair. See Machine and Repair Shop Repair.
 - e. Boat sales121.28
- (29) BONDS, CRIMINAL or BAIL, doing business of securing or furnishing for pay:**
 - a. Each agency, local or otherwise121.28
 - b. Each company7.28
(Must exhibit state license before license is issued)
- (30) BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, manual or computerized60.64**
- (31) BOOKS AND STATIONERY. See Merchants.**
- (32) BOOTBLACK STANDS12.16**
(Locations designated by city planner)
- (33) BOTTLING WORKS or CARBONATED BEVERAGES:**
 - a. Including one delivery truck75.80
 - b. Each additional truck37.91

- c. Wholesale distributors. See Manufacturers.
- (34) BOWLING ALLEYS36.38
- (35) BROADCASTING STATIONS84.89
- (36) BROKERS:
 - a. Commodities (includes gold and silver)363.83
 - b. Insurance121.28
 - c. Lumber and lumber products121.28
 - d. Merchandise121.28
 - e. Mortgages or loans121.28
 - f. Not otherwise specified121.28
 - g. Produce, dealing in fruits and vegetables181.91
 - h. Produce, dealing in fruits or vegetables121.28
 - i. Stocks and bonds121.28
- (37) BUILDERS. See Contractors.
- (38) BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. See Banks.
- (39) BUSINESS SCHOOLS. See Schools.
- (40) CABINET SHOPS. See Manufacturers.
- (41) CABLEVISION SALES OFFICE84.89
- (42) CAFES, CAFETERIAS, AND RESTAURANTS:
Municipal receipt not to be issued to hotels and restaurants until received by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of hotels and restaurants F.S. [ch.] 509, part 1.
 - a. Minimum ten (10) seats or less15.16
 - b. First twenty-five (25) accommodations, per accommodation1.52
 - c. Over twenty-five (25) accommodations, per accommodation0.76
- (43) CANNING. See Manufacturers.
- (44) CAR WASH, Self-service, automatic, mobile, or detailing84.89
- (45) Reserved.
- (46) CARTOONISTS. See Artists.
- (47) CATERING, furnishing food and service for social affairs84.89
- (48) CEMENT BLOCKS. See Manufacturers and Truck and Vehicles
- (49) CEMETERIES, operated for profit121.28
- (50) CHECK CASHING181.91
- (51) CHILD CARE CENTERS. More than five (5) children, nonrelatives. See F.S. Ch. 402.301 County designated HRS as Licensing Agency. Need city planner approval as to zoning60.64
- (52) CHIROPODISTS, each121.28
(Must first secure and submit state license)
- (53) CHIROPRACTORS, each121.28
(Must first secure and submit state license)
- (54) Reserved.
- (55) Reserved.
- (56) CITRUS FRUIT SHIPPERS, places where orders for fruit are taken and are filled or shipped (excluding packing houses) and novelty items may be sold60.64
- (57) CIVIL ENGINEER, See Engineers
- (58) CLEANING SERVICE, carpet, janitor, maid, window, house, mobile homes, et al. (For automobiles, see Car Wash)30.32
- (59) COIN-OPERATED MACHINES or DEVICES:
 - a. Operator. See section 9-13560.64
 - b. Automatic music machines. See section 9-131 et seq.6.07

- c. Automatic skill and amusement machines. See section 9-131 et seq.6.07
- d .Game room84.89
- e. Radio or television, per unit3.03
- f .Vending machines, except cigarette and postage stamp machines, the owners of which shall furnish to the city clerk a complete list of the locations and type of each vending machine6.07
- g. Weighing machines, each7.58
- h. Transfer of a coin-operated license sticker from machine to machine1.22

Where the machine in subsection f. is a newspaper vending machine, or where the entire receipts from machines in subsections f. and g. are used for charitable purposes only, including the purposes of churches and nonprofit organizations, which organization is a local organization and maintains such machines on its premises, the receipt and transfer fee per machine shall be exempt upon application and filing of a list of the locations and type of vending machine with the city clerk.

(60) COLD DRINKS, CANDIES, MILK, ICE CREAM, CRACKERS, WRAPPED SANDWICHES, BREAD, PASTRIES, and SNACKS:

- a. In addition to another license24.26
- (61) COLLECTION AGENCY.** See Agents or Agencies.
- (62) COMPUTER SERVICE**84.89
- a. Computer programming121.28
 - b. Writing computer software181.91
 - c. Repair84.89
- (63) Reserved.**
- (64) CONCRETE MIXER TRUCKS,** each truck60.64
- (65) CONSULTANTS,** bonds, business, computer et al.121.28
- (66) CONSULTING ENGINEER.** See Engineers.
- (67) CONTRACTORS,** general or specialty121.28
(Must present City Competency Card, section 5-36)
See also Contractors: Building, Electrical, Gas, Plumbing.
- (67.5) COUNSELORS.** See Professions.
- (68) CREDIT BUREAUS,** persons or agents thereof operating in the city supplying information or collecting accounts for members or others121.28
- (69) COURT REPORTERS**121.28
- (69.5) DAIRY PRODUCTS and DISTRIBUTORS.** See Milk.
- (70)DANCE HALLS**121.28
- (71) DANCING SCHOOLS or DANCING INSTRUCTION.** See Schools
- (72) DEADLY WEAPONS.** See Firearms. (Sale of brass knuckles, bowie knives, dirk knives, etc., to minors is forbidden by state law.)
- (73) DELICATESSEN and/or TAKE OUT SERVICE**22.74
- (74) DENTISTS,** each121.28
(Must first secure and submit state license)
- (75) DETECTIVE, Private**121.28
(Must be duly licensed by the state prior to the issuance of a business tax and said state license must be in full force and effect and upon revocation or suspension of the state license, the city business tax will terminate.)
- (76) DIRECTORY,** public, for profit60.64
- (77) DRAFTSMEN, DRAFTING ENGINEERS.** See Engineers.
- (78) DRIVE-INS.** See Cafes and Cafeterias; Theaters.
- (79) DRY CLEANERS**60.64
- a. Each pick up station12.13

- (80) ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, general or subcontractor121.28
(For examination prior to issuance of license and other regulatory provisions see Chapter 5, Article VI)
- (81) ELECTRICAL LIGHT or POWER COMPANIES, furnishing light and power in city. (By authority of city commission only)
- (82) ELECTROLYSIS. See Beauty Shops.
- (83) ENGINEERS121.28
- (84) ENGRAVERS, PHOTO, each121.28
- (85) EXERCISE CLUBS and CLINICS. See Health Studios.
- (86) Reserved.
- (87) EXPRESS COMPANIES242.55
- (88) EXTERMINATORS:
a. Including one truck60.64
b. Each additional truck30.32
(Must first secure and submit state license)
- (89) FILLING STATION.
a. One gasoline nozzle installed53.07
b. Each additional nozzle (or each grade of gasoline) installed7.58
(Accessories incidental to such business permitted without extra charge.) See section 9-321 et seq.
- (90) FINANCE COMPANIES. See Money Lenders.
- (91) FIRE AND BANKRUPT SALES, etc.:
a. For stock less than \$5,000.00 value303.19
b. For each additional \$1,000.00 value30.32
(For requirement of affidavit of stock, see section 9-22)
- (92) FIREARMS: See also: Gunsmith.
a. Sale of shotguns, revolvers and other legitimate weapons121.28
b. With other license24.26
Federal Firearms Permit Required.
- (93) FISH MARKET
a. Retail60.64
b. Wholesale121.28
Seafood Dealer's License Taxes—F.S. Ch. 370.
- (94) FISH PEDDLER60.64
- (95) FISHING, salt water. State license necessary. (For regulatory provisions relating to charter boats, etc., see section 9-1.)
- (96) FLEA MARKET. See section 9-176 et seq.242.55
a. Tenant of the flea market operating a stall, unit, section, space or booth18.20
- (97) FLORIST SHOP. See Merchants.
- (98) FORTUNETELLER, PALMIST, and CLAIRVOYANT, ETC., per year181.91
- (99) FRUIT PACKING HOUSES. See Packinghouses; Brokers.
- (100) FUNERAL HOME121.28
(Must first secure and submit state license).
- (101) GARAGES. See Machine and Repair Shop.
- (102) GARBAGE HAULING, for profit. (By authority of city commission only.)
(For regulatory provisions see chapter 16.)
- (103) GAS:
a. Contractors, installing containers, piping, fixtures and appliances:
1. Not connected with other business121.28
2. When connected with other business72.77

(Not transferable. Liquefied petroleum gas contractors must present state license with application. All applicants must be approved by gas board as provided in section 8-24.)

b. Distributors:

1. Not connected with other business121.28
2. When connected with other business97.02

(Not transferable. Must present state license with application. Must be approved by gas board as provided in section 8-24.)

(104) GASOLINE, retail. See Filling Stations.

- a. Jobbing or wholesale272.87

(105) GOLD, SILVER and NICKLE PLATING. See Manufacturers.

(106) GOLF:

- a. Driving ranges or practice courses60.64
- b. Miniature60.64

(107) GREASE and OIL SALVAGE COLLECTION121.28

(108) GUNSMITH. See Machine and Repair Shops.

(109) Reserved.

(110) HANDYMAN. (Household repairs not requiring a permit)57.75 60.64

(111) HEALTH STUDIOS. See F.S. ch. 501.01584.89

Requires certificate of registration from Department of Agriculture.

(112) HOSPITALS, SANITARIUMS, other like institutions operated for profit121.28

- a. Home health care services121.28
- b. Medical clinics, offices etc.121.28

(113) HOTELS [3]

- a. Five (5) rooms or lessNo charge
- b. Six (6) rooms15.16
- c. Each additional room0.76

(Business tax must be taken on all rooms whether used or unused. If operated under European plan, must take restaurant receipt in addition.)

(114) HOUSE MOVERS (Specialty contractor)84.89

(Permit must be obtained from city manager before moving house on or across street. Must furnish bond, acceptable to director of finance in amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00))

(115) Reserved.

(116) ICE:

- a. Delivery24.26
- b. Factories and plants. See Manufacturers.
- c. Sales station (wholesale or retail), does not include delivery from truck24.26

(117) ICE CREAM:

- a. Manufacturers, wholesale and retail:

1. Including one truck75.80
2. Each additional truck37.91

b. Parlor of soda fountain:

1. Not connected with other business36.38
2. When connected with other business24.26

(Provided, if plate lunches or hot food is served, restaurant receipt additional is required, see Cafes, Cafeterias, and Restaurants)

(118) ICE CREAM PEDDLERS:

- a. Each vehicle121.28

b. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in or manage the business of vending, hawking, peddling, selling or offering for sale at retail to consumers upon any public street, alley, public place or highway within the city from any vehicle driven by power or otherwise, any ice cream, until he has first obtained a certificate of approval from the health officer of the county, and been issued a receipt by the city clerk.

(118.5) IMPORT/EXPORT (See Merchant).

(119) INSURANCE:

a. Adjusters24.26

b. Agency: Any person who represents or otherwise acts as an agent for an insurance company as defined in (d) herein, or who operates and maintains an office or place of business in the city shall be deemed to constitute and operate an insurance agency:

1. Permitting operation of only one person7.28

2. Each additional person (solicitor, salesman) taking application for, negotiating, effecting or collecting premiums7.28

(Each insurance company represented must first take out receipt as in (d) herein for such company) receipt or permit must be displayed by each insurance agency showing receipt paid for each company represented.

3. Traveling agent, soliciting insurance of any kind, for mutual, reciprocal or other associations, companies or exchanges. (Not permitted to operate under resident agent's receipt nor to solicit business for a company not receipted to operate in the city.)

Each agent30.32

c. Baggage, each company represented, insurance transit baggage and/or insurance tickets in connection with transportation for each company represented24.26

d. Companies:

1. Casualty and liability insurance companies (including bonding companies)60.64

Writing:

(i) Accident and health insurance, only, on annual, semi-annual or quarterly premium paying basis, and

(ii) Bonds, including fidelity, court contract and surety bonds and financial guarantees and title insurance or guarantees,

(iii) Burglary insurance, including residence, bank, stocks, bonds and securities, safe burglary and holdup and messenger robbery,

(iv) Liability insurance, including employers, public and other forms of liability insurance and automobile liability for personal injury, property damage and collision,

(v) Plate glass insurance,

(vi) Workman's collective insurance issued to employers of labor.

2. Fire insurance companies, writing policies of insurance against hazards of fire, tornado and windstorms, use and occupancy, profits, rents, leaseholder, insurrections, riot and civil commotion, sprinkler, leakage, rain, fire, theft, automobile collision; and marine cargoes and hulls, and rail, mail and express shipments, against fire, collision, stranding or sinking60.64

3. Industrial insurance companies (including funeral benefit associations or companies) writing life and/or accident and health insurance and funeral benefits on a weekly, bimonthly or monthly premium-paying basis84.89

4. Life insurance companies writing life insurance with or without disability clauses or accident and health features as a part of the policy contract upon annual, semi-annual or quarter-annual premium paying basis84.89

e. Premium financing84.89

f. In the event subsection (119), or any portion thereof, is preempted or modified by state statute, the fees pursuant to this subsection shall be the maximum allowed under state law. [4]

(120) INTERIOR DECORATORS121.28

(121) ITINERANT MERCHANTS, VENDORS. See section 9-76 et seq.

(122) JANITORIAL SERVICE. See Cleaning Service.

(123) JEWELRY and WATCH REPAIRING:

a. Alone48.51

b. Additional to jewelry storeNo Charge

See also, Merchants.

(124) JOBBERS, WHOLESALE or MANUFACTURERS:

a. Not local, selling and/or delivering from trucks, see Trucks.

b. If local, see Merchants; Manufacturers.

(125) JUNK SHOPS and DEALERS. Junk, old trash, rags, metal, rubber, etc., including those gathering about city in trucks. (Location must be approved by city manager before receipt is issued)181.91
Secondhand Goods, See article VI, section 9-151 et seq.

(125.5) KARATE: See Martial Arts

(126) KENNELS, dog and animal121.28

(127) KNIFE and SCISSORS SHARPENER12.13

(128) LABOR OR EMIGRANT AGENTS, including anyone who, as agent for another, solicits or procures laborers within the city, whether to be employed in the city or elsewhere, except state and federal, also free agencies established by city manager606.38

(129) LABORATORIES:

a. Chemical121.28

b. Clinical121.28

c. Dental60.64

d. Medical121.28

e. Optical121.28

(130) LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, buying, selling, or moving plants and trees or doing general landscape business121.28

(131) LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR, general landscaping with irrigation system installation and maintenance121.28

(Must submit City Competency Card).

(132) LAUNDRIES:

a. Steam121.28

b. Automatic or self service72.77

c. Pick-up stations, each12.13

(133) LAWN SERVICE and CARE84.89

(134) LAWYERS. See Attorneys at Law.

(135) LIQUOR and LIQUOR PACKAGE STORES. See Chapter 3

(136) LIVESTOCK DEALERS121.28

(137) LOCKSMITHS22.74

(138) MACHINE and REPAIR SHOPS, individually classified herein and referred to in this subsection, not licensed as an automobile agency, or under any item in this chapter, and permitted to carry stock of parts necessary and to be used only in making repairs in the shop licensed; if any portion of such stock is sold in any other manner, a merchant's receipt is required. Employing, including owner and operators:

a. Not exceeding three (3) persons22.74

b. Four (4) persons and not exceeding eight (8)54.12

c. Nine (9) persons and not exceeding twenty (20)151.60

d. More than twenty (20) persons227.67

(138.3) MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. See Unclassified.

(138.5) MANICURISTS. See Beauty Shops.

(139) MARINA-SALES of items incidental to boating and SERVICE60.64

(For boat sales, see Boats. For repair shop, see Machine & Repair Shop.)

(140) Reserved.

(141) MANUFACTURERS, factories, classified individually in this article and referred to this subsection; permitted to manufacture and sell the products manufactured, when employing (including owner and operators actively engaged in such business):

a. Not exceeding three (3) persons22.74

b. Four (4) and not exceeding eight (8) persons54.12

c. Nine (9) and not exceeding twenty (20) persons151.60

d. More than twenty (20) persons227.67

(142) MARBLE:

a. Monument and stone rutting60.64

b. Dealer with stock. See Merchants. See also, Manufacturers.

(142.5) MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO or SCHOOL. (See Schools).

(143) MASSEURS60.64

(Must comply with State Law before receipt is issued, F.S. Ch. 480)

(144) MEAT:

a. Wholesale dealer121.28

b. Markets, fresh, wholesale or retail, forty cents (\$0.40) per cubic foot or refrigerated or cooled display or storage space:

1. Minimum36.38

2. Maximum84.89

(Not included in merchant's receipt. Must comply with sanitary requirements.)

(144.5) MEDICAL CLINIC. See Hospitals.

(145)MERCHANTS:

a. Retail or wholesale merchants (provided receipt shall permit but one location) when the average value of stock of goods carried is as follows:

1. Not exceeding \$10,000.0022.74

2. Over \$10,000.00 but not exceeding \$30,000.0037.91

3. Over \$30,000.00 but not exceeding \$50,000.0075.80

4. Over \$50,000.00330.75

(See also Itinerant Merchant.)

(For provisions relating to affidavit as to value of stock, see section 9-22.)

(146) MILK and DAIRY PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTORS:

a. Wholesale or retail, one truck75.80

b. Each additional truck37.91

(For regulations of production and sales, see F.S. Ch. 502.)

(147) MOBILE HOME PARKS:

a. Minimum136.44

b. Per mobile home space1.22

(See F. S. § 205.043)

(147.5) MOBILE REPAIR: See Repair and Service Men.

(148) MONEY BROKERS or LENDERS:

a. Loaning or advancing money for real or personal property; such as lending or advancing money on motor vehicles, per year249.48

b. Salary buyers, and all persons (except banks, or bankers) taking, buying or selling assignments of or contracts for the purchase, sale, transfer or assignment of wages or salaries, earned or to be earned in the future, by any other person, per year, or fraction thereof272.87

(149) MOTELS: (Division of hotel/motel certificate required F.S. ch. 509.271)

a. Ten (10) units or less37.91

b. Each additional unit4.56

(150) MOTION PICTURE and VIDEO RENTAL LIBRARY60.64

(151) MOTOR CYCLE/MOTOR SCOOTER, sales and service60.64

(152) MOTOR VEHICLES: (State dealership license required)

a. Dealers in automobiles, trucks or tractors carrying in stock repair parts to serve lines or makes handled, dealing in secondhand cars taken in exchange on sales of new cars and conducting a repair shop including upholstering, painting metal body and fender straightening and other such service, any or all, or a combination of such services:

1. Conducted from one location121.28

2. For each additional location for sale of cars taken in exchange on sales of new cars75.80

3. Each auto wrecking service truck in excess of one15.16

b. Rental service. See rental cars and trucks.

c. Secondhand dealers, trading, buying and selling secondhand automobiles, trucks or tractors, for each location121.28

d. Trailers, dealers or sales agencies121.28

e. Wrecker service: (See provisions Article IX).

1. One truck53.07

2. Each additional truck15.16

f. For the following auto service shops, see Machine and Repair Shops:

1. Machine shop.

2. Painting.

3. Radiator repairing.

4. Tire and tube repairing.

5. Top and upholstering.

(153) MUSIC STUDIOS, recording, productions, practice121.28

For Music Schools, see Schools

(154) NATUROPATHS, each121.28

(Must first secure and submit state license)

(155) NEWSPAPERS:

a. Published less than six (6) times per week121.28

b. Published six (6) or more times per week242.55

c. Circulation agency60.64

(156) NEWSSTANDS. See Merchants.

(157) NURSERY. Shrubs, trees, plants, sod, etc.97.02

(Does not apply where landscape license is paid.)

(158) NURSING HOMES (HRS Certification required)84.89

(If meals are served, a restaurant receipt is required, see Cafes, Cafeterias, and Restaurants.)

a. Assisted living facility or adult congregate living facility121.28

(159) OFFICE SUPPLIES and FURNITURE. See Merchants.

(160) OPTICIANS121.28

(Must first secure and submit state license.)

- (161) OPTOMETRISTS121.28**
(Must first secure and submit a state license.)
- (162) OSTEOPATHS121.28**
(Must first secure and submit state license.)
- (163) PACKINGHOUSES, VEGETABLES, MEATS, etc.272.87**
(Must comply with all sanitary regulations of the city and state and be open for inspection at all reasonable times.)
- (164) PAINTERS: See Contractors.**
- (165) PALMISTS. See Fortunetellers.**
- (165.5) PAPERHANGERS, general or subcontractor. See Contractors.**
- (166) PARALEGAL SERVICE90.96**
- (167) PARCEL DELIVERY84.89**
- (168) PARKING LOTS:**
- a. One to ten (10) cars15.16
 - b. Eleven (11) to thirty (30) cars53.07
 - c. Thirty-one (31) to sixty (60) cars75.80
 - d. Sixty-one (61) to one hundred (100) cars113.70
 - e. One hundred one (101) cars and over151.60
- (169) PAWNBROKERS272.87**
(Not transferable. Subject to certain police regulations, see article VI of this chapter.)
- (170) PEANUT VENDOR, on street, resident24.26**
(Must have permission of the city manager.)
- (171) PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS, and VENDORS121.28**
(Section 9-76 et seq.)
- (172) PHOTO ENGRAVERS. See Engravers.**
- (173) PHOTOGRAPHERS, FERRO TYPERS, CRAYON ARTISTS121.28**
See also Artists. Any person soliciting orders for above shall also comply with the provisions of section 9-76 et seq. relating to peddlers, solicitors and canvassers.
- (174) PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUPPLIES. See Merchants.**
- (175) Reserved.**
- (176) PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS121.28**
(Must first secure and submit state license.)
- (177) PIANO TUNERS48.51**
- (178) PIPE FITTING. See Plumbers.**
- (179) PLUMBERS:**
- a. Master121.28
 - b. Journeyman84.89
- (For provisions regulating examinations for license, see chapter 5, article V.)
- (180) POLYGRAPH TESTING84.89**
- (181) Reserved.**
- (182) POOL TABLES. See Billiards.**
- (182.5) PRESSURE CLEANING: See Contractor.**
- (183) PRINTING and/or PUBLISHING:**
- a. Alone60.64
 - b. In addition to another license24.26
- (184) PROFESSIONS, as individually classified in this chapter:**
- a. One person121.28
 - b. Each additional person121.28

Provided, no receipt shall be issued until a lawful certificate, if required by state law, is presented to the city clerk.

(185) PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. See Real Estate.

(186) PSYCHOLOGIST or PSYCHIATRIST121.28

(Must be licensed by state.)

(187) RAILROAD COMPANIES whose track extends into or through the corporate limits of the city454.79

(188) REAL ESTATE or REAL ESTATE BUSINESS or AGENCY:

a.Real Estate Office (must submit state license of qualifying broker)75.80

(Qualifying broker must first submit and secure state license) (For regulatory provisions, see F.S. Ch. 475.)

b.Reserved.

c.Reserved.

d.Land development management office or property management, sales and rental53.07

e.Appraisers121.28

(189) REDUCING SALONS. See Health Studios.

(190) RENTAL BUSINESS:

a.Cars, trucks, and recreational vehicles121.28

(Includes limousines and vans and heavy equipment.)

b.Appliances, furniture, household equipment, etc.60.64

(191) REPAIR and SERVICE MEN: (See also: HANDYMAN)

a.With shop. See Machine and Repair Shop.

b.Without shop60.64

(192) RESTAURANTS. See Cafes, Cafeterias, and Restaurants.

(193)Reserved.

(194) SANITARIUMS. See Hospitals.

(195) SCHOOLS:

a.Beauty college121.28

b.Business60.64

c.Colleges and universities121.28

d.Dance (Requires annual registration with Department of Agriculture F.S. § 501.143)60.64

e.Martial arts60.64

f.Music (For recording, see Music Studio)60.64

g.Private121.28

h.Any other school facility not specified above60.64

(196) SCISSORS SHARPENERS. See Knife and Scissors Sharpener.

(197) SECONDHAND GOODS. See Merchants. (Article VI, section 9-151 et seq.)

(198) SECRETARIAL SERVICES36.38

(199) SECURITY SYSTEMS or SERVICE

a.Sales and service of systems60.64

b.Security guard service84.89

(200) SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, contractor121.28

Equipment to comply with board of health requirements; be approved by city manager. Disposal shall be approved by city manager.

(200.5) SERVICE STATIONS. See Filling Stations.

(201) SEWING, DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and MENDING12.16

(202) SHOE REPAIR SHOP. See Machine and Repair Shop.

(203) SHOWS:

- Events at Civic Center, Amphitheater, Auditoriums, etc.84.89
- (204) SIGN PAINTERS. See Contractors.
- (205) SKATING RINK121.28
- Prohibited in first fire district, as provided in section 5-93.
- (206) SOLICITORS. See Peddlers, Solicitors, and Vendors.
- (207) STEVEDORING COMPANY, agency. See Agents or Agencies.
- (208) STORAGE:
- Warehouses, alone or with other business60.64
- (209) STUDIO. See Artists, Schools, Music Studio.
- (210) SUBCONTRACTORS. See Contractors.
- (211) SURETY COMPANIES. See Insurance.
- (212) SURGEONS. See Physicians.
- (213) SURVEYORS, each121.28
- (214) SWIMMING POOLS, operated for profit, receipt fee to be set by commission. For construction provisions see section 5-281 et seq.
- (215)TAILOR. See Manufacturers.
- (216) TAKE OUT SERVICE. See Delicatessen.
- (216.5) TANNING SALON. (See Beauty Shop.)
- (217) TATTOOING121.28
- Prohibited except in connection with medical or dental practice. F.S. § 877.04
- (218) TAX CONSULTANTS, each121.28
- a.Income tax services121.28
- (219) TAXICABS and AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE:
- a.Cars carrying not exceeding ten (10) passengers60.64
- b.Cars carrying over ten (10) passengers72.77
- For regulations relating to operators and drives, see article VIII of this chapter.
- (220) TAXIDERMIST121.28
- (If stock carried in excess of five hundred dollars (\$500.00), merchant's receipt required extra)
- (221) TELECOMMUNICATIONS (Includes Cellular Phone and Beeper Relay)121.28
- (222) TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE84.89
- (222.5) TELEPHONE SOLICITATIONS. See section 9-76 et seq. See Peddler.
- (223) TELEMARKETING BUSINESS (Department of Agriculture Certificate)212.24
- (224) TELEPHONE SYSTEMS303.19
- (Must comply with plans of city for underground distribution.) (See F.S. § 205.043(1)(b))
- (225) TELEVISION ANTENNA and SATELLITE DISHES, sale and installation, or installation only84.89
- (226) THEATERS or MOVING PICTURES:
- a.Indoor theater:
- 1.Minimum113.70
- 2.Per seat0.23
- b.Drive-ins:
- 1.Minimum113.70
- 2.Per space0.23
- See F.S. § 205.043.
- (227) Reserved.
- (228) TINSMITH and SHEET IRON WORKER60.64
- (229) TRAILER or AUTO CAMPS (no cabins):
- a.Minimum113.70
- b.Per trailer space0.16

(230) TRAVEL AGENCIES121.28

(Dept. of Agriculture Certificate of Registration is required in accordance with F.S. § 559.927)

(231) TREE TRIMMING121.28

(232) TRUCKS and VEHICLES:

a. Doing business either wholesale or retail by the delivery of rented, processed or serviced goods, wares and merchandise (including linen, towels, or laundry supply business) except as specifically licensed:

1. One vehicle75.80

2. Each additional vehicle37.91

b. Concrete mixer truck, each truck60.64

(233) TURKISH BATHS. See Massage.

(234) TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. See Machine and Repair Shops.

(235) U-DRIVE-IT-CARS, TRUCKS, and RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. See Rental Cars, Trucks, and Recreational Vehicles.

(236) UNCLASSIFIED: Any person engaged in any lawful business, profession or occupation within the corporate limits of the city, not mentioned or covered by this Code or other ordinance shall pay the annual business tax of84.89

Except as to temporary occupations or businesses the receipt may be fixed by the city clerk for a period of time not exceeding thirty (30) days.

(237) UPHOLSTERERS. See Machine and Repair Shops.

(238) UTILITY COMPANIES. See Electric Light or Power Companies; Telephone Systems.

(239) VEGETABLES and FRUITS. See Peddler; section 9-111

(240) VEHICLES FOR HIRE. See Taxicabs; Rental Cars, Trucks, and Recreational Vehicles.

(241) VENDING MACHINES. See Coin-Operated Machines.

(242) VENDORS. See Peddlers, Solicitors, and Vendors.

(243) VETERINARIAN, each121.28

(Must first secure and submit state license)

(244) VIDEO RENTALS. See Motion Picture and Video Library.

(245) WAREHOUSE. See Storage.

(246) WATER COMPANY. Selling bottled water:

a. One truck75.80

b. Each additional truck37.91

(247) WEAPONS. See Firearms.

(248) WELDER:

a. Not in connection with garage or machine shop36.38

b. See Contractor if [it] involves building construction.

(249) WELL DRILLERS121.28

(250) WINDOW TINTING BUSINESS84.89

(251) WRECKER SERVICE. See Motor Vehicles.

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Sec. 111.45 Business tax schedule

The amount which shall be paid by persons engaging in or managing the following businesses, professions, or occupations is fixed as follows:

Category I. All tax receipts herein: \$31.55

Public service, including all persons not classified as a retail merchant, wholesale dealer, broker, manufacturer, or professional, who perform some service for the public in return for a consideration, and all persons not otherwise classified in this schedule.

Amusement machines Automated car wash Automobile detailing
Automobile greasing Boats for hire/charter

Catalog sales (home parties or door to door, i.e., Avon, Tupperware, Amway, etc.)

Dry-clean (drop off only) Family day care/residential (non-24 hour)

Insurance adjuster, each Real estate sales associates

Secretarial service Telephone answering service

Vending machines: Not more than 20 machines—Base plus \$5.00 each machine
More than 20 machines—Base plus \$3.00 each machine

Category II. All tax receipts herein: \$63.09

Advertising Animal grooming/kennel

Archery range Auto paint, body or repairs

Bakery Barber shop

Beauty shop Blueprinting/copy service

Boat yard/marina Cabs (each vehicle)

Carpet/rug cleaning Caterer

Clairvoyant Cleaning

Day care/commercial Dairies

Delivery service (not telegraph) Deli

Developer	Draftsman
Engraver	Funeral home
Gas company	Golf driving range
Ice cream parlor	Interior decorator
Laundries	Lawn service
Manicurist shop	Messenger
Microfilming	Nursery/day care
Private school (24 pupils or less)	Rentals of goods
Repairs	Riding academy
Tailor shops	Tanning salon
Taxi cabs (each vehicle)	Travel bureau
Warehousing	

Category III. All tax receipts herein: \$127.63

Abstract/Title Company	Agent for another
Ambulance	Animal boarding
Athletic/health club	Auctioneers
Auto (sales, display room, lot for new and used/rentals)	
Brokers	Burglar alarm company
Bus company (intrastate only)	Business advisor/consultant
Contractor	Credit association/firm
Dance hall	Dry clean plant
Emergency vehicle	Express company
Fire extinguisher service	Florist

Hospital	Hot air ballooning
Gas station	Income tax preparation
Insurance agent	
Insurance companies (each doing business within the city)	
Interior design	Job printing
Mail order	Management company
Miniature golf facility	Mobile home park
Model	Motorcycle dealer
Newspaper/publishing	Paintball games
Peddler/solicitor	Photo shop/photographer
Printing	Private school (25 or more pupils)
Produce packing	Professionals
Public address systems	Public relations council
Real estate broker Real estate lessors (SFR: 4-8, base; 9 or more, base + \$15.00 each additional unit)	
Recycling dealer	Restaurant (0—50 seats)
Sign shop	Stenographer
Storage (commercial, recreational vehicles/equipment, etc.)	
Taxidermist	Testing of products
Undertaker	Water softener service
Yacht broker	

Category IV. All tax receipts herein: \$255.25

ALF	Animal medical facility
Auction licensees A, AB, or AE	ATM (automated teller)

Banks

Bar (51% or more alcohol sales)

Billiard parlor

Bondsman

Bowling alley

Cable TV company

Call center:

0 to 100 FTE	Base (\$255.25)
100 to 250 FTE	Base + \$1,000.00
250 TO 500 FTE	Base + \$2,000.00
500 TO 1,000 FTE	Base + \$3,000.00
Over 1,000 FTE	Base + \$5,000.00

Club/entertainment

Computer internet services

Convention/exhibition hall

Crematory

Dealer second hand goods (cash for title)

Dental lab

Distributor

Financial company

Flea market

Gas company/pipeline

Golf course

Gun range

Hotel

Junkyard/processing

Recycle business

Medical office

Private colleges

Professional association

Movie theater

Nursing home

Oil salvage

Pawnbroker

Pay parking lot

Public attractions (baseball grounds/parks, dog tracks, horse tracks, car tracks, amusement parks, water parks, etc.)

Radio/TV cable (sales/services)

Real estate lessors (Commercial: 1-8, base; 9 or more, base + \$25/each additional unit)

Record searcher	Restaurant (51+ seats)
Rink (skating)	Bicycle/motorbike course
Security guard service	Shooting gallery
Swimming pool	Tattooist
900 telephone service	

Category V. Merchant Tax Schedule

Merchants, retail, wholesale (provided that the tax receipt shall permit but one location) when the average value of stock goods carried is as follows:

- (1) Not exceeding \$500.00\$63.09
- (2) More than \$500.00, but not in excess of \$5,000.0088.57
- (3) Each additional \$1,000.00 or fraction thereof6.09

Category VI. Manufacturer Tax Schedule

Manufacturing. Each person engaged in the operation of any manufacturing business is required to cover its operation by obtaining a manufacturer's occupational tax receipt, as follows:

- (1) Not exceeding one employee\$24.31
- (2) Not exceeding two employees36.49
- (3) More than two and not exceeding eight employees85.09
- (4) More than eight and not exceeding 20 employees243.10
- (5) For each additional 20 employees60.78

Category VII. Adult Entertainment Establishments—All Businesses Herein: \$607.75

Adult Entertainment Establishment. As defined in Chapter 113

CITY OF VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

Sec. 70-70. Classification schedule and rate structure

(1) Professional. This classification includes, but is not limited within each category to, the following three categories of persons:

- a. Auctioneers, barbers, cosmetologists, nurses, hearing aid technicians and specialists, massage therapists, opticians, physical therapists and real estate salespersons\$ 45.00**
- b. Insurance agency, employee leasing company60.00**
- c. All professionals not listed above, including physicians, ophthalmologists, dentists, attorneys, chiropractors, building and trade contractors, securities dealers, certified appraisers, and principal real estate brokers75.00**

(2) Sales. This classification shall include any business, the purpose of which is either the sale of goods, whether at wholesale or retail, or the rental of real or personal property.

- a. Sales of goods, rental of personal property:**
 - 1. Vending machines, per machine\$ 6.00**
 - 2. Sales of grocery items, not including convenience stores:**
 - i. Establishments under 10,000 square feet150.00**
 - ii. Establishments 10,000 square feet and over500.00**
 - 3. Automobile dealerships150.00**
 - 4. Gasoline and oil retail sales, plus \$10.00 per pump45.00**
 - 5. For all other businesses engaged in sales, an annual business tax shall be payable based on square footage of all sales space from which the business is operated:**
 - i. Enclosed sales space:**
 - a. 0—5,000 square feet45.00**
 - b. For each 1,000 square feet (or fraction thereof) in excess of 5,000 square feet, up to 20,000 square feet10.00**
 - c. In excess of 20,000 square feet, the sum of:**
 - (i) Base charge; plus195.00**
 - (ii) For each 5,000 square feet (or fraction thereof) over 20,000 square feet50.00**
 - ii. Unenclosed sales space:**
 - a. 0—10,000 square feet50.00**
 - b. For each 1,000 square feet (or fraction thereof) in excess of 10,000 square feet5.00**
 - 6. Maximum tax500.00**
 - b. Rentals of real property**
 - 1. Residential lodging facilities containing more than three rental units, base license tax20.00**
For each additional single bedroom unit3.00
For each additional unit of two or more bedrooms5.00

2. Transient lodging facilities (including time share facilities offering sales or rentals) and boat slips:

- i. Base business tax20.00**
- ii. For each room or boat slip/mooring available for rents2.00**

(3) Manufacturing, fabrication or processing. This classification shall include any business, the purpose of which is to assemble, create, distribute, make, modify, pack, process, produce, or ship goods; and includes newspapers, printing and publication facilities.

An annual tax shall be based on square footage of enclosed space from which the business is operated, as follows:

- a. 0—5,000 square feet\$ 45.00**
- b. For each 1,000 square feet (or fraction thereof) in excess of 5,000 square feet5.00**
- c. Maximum tax120.00**

(4) Service.

a. Financial institutions (as defined in the zoning code):

1. Banks, banking and trust companies, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and mutual banks for each main and branch office360.00

2. Each walk-up or drive-through facility that operates independently of a main or branch office, however, not including automated teller machines (ATMs)200.00

3. Finance and small loan companies90.00

b. Restaurants and other food and beverage services:

1. 0—30 seats45.00

2. Per seat in excess of 301.00

3. Maximum tax150.00

c. Taxicab and limousine services plus \$25.00 per taxicab over one.....150.00

d. Landscaping, yard cleaning and moving30.00

e. All others45.00

(5) Miscellaneous.

a. Mobile home parks:

1. Minimum business tax45.00

2. Per lot charge3.00

3. Maximum tax90.00

b. Insurance company60.00

c. All other occupations not otherwise classified90.00

City Commission Conference Agenda

Agenda Item # 4. C.

Meeting Date: 03/10/2014

Re: Animal Control Update

Submitted For: Peggy Arraiz, Code Compliance Manager, Code Enforcement

SUBJECT:

Animal Control Update - Code Compliance Manager

SUMMARY:

Review the current status of the Animal Control Division, the licensing program, record keeping, spay & neuter program and grant opportunities.

RESPONSIBLE STAFF:

Margaret M. Arraiz, Code Compliance Manager

COORDINATED WITH:

Nicholas Mimms, Deputy City Manager
Elizabeth Woodruff, Grant Writer / Admin

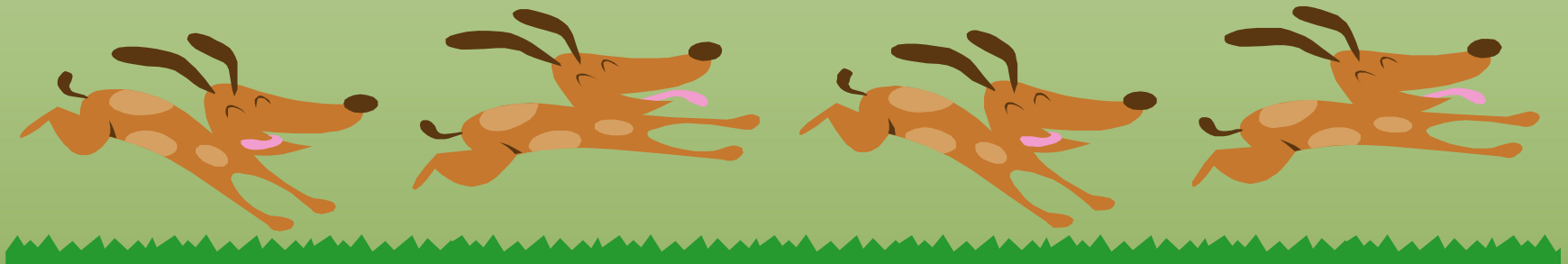
Attachments

Animal Control Update

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Commission Conference Agenda

March 10, 2014



Animal Control Staff

- 3 Full-time Animal Control Officers
 - Kenny Nelson, 11 years of service as an ACO
 - BJ Gasparre, 10 years of service as an ACO
 - William Blue, 10 years of service as an ACO
- All work four 10-hour shifts
 - 1 officer on duty on Mondays & Saturdays
 - 2 officers on duty on Tuesdays & Fridays
 - 3 officers on duty on Wednesdays & Thursdays
 - Sundays – on call only

An Animal Control
Officer is on-call 24 / 7





Animal Control Officers are not dog catchers. They respond to all types of animal complaints. Here is a sample of the types of animals they encounter on any given day.

The only 3 things Animal Control Does NOT handle



Licensing Program

License Now


License your pet now, enter your zip code to get started.

Tag Search

For owner information, enter the tag number and click GO.

Agency Access

[Password reminder](#)

Powered by: 

Welcome to PetData

You've arrived at the best-in-class provider of animal licensing services! PetData is the only company in the United States whose sole focus is pet licensing. Since 1994 we have processed over 4.7 million licenses for more than 44 cities, counties and animal agencies. Whether you're a pet owner, veterinarian, animal agency or community that needs our services, PetData makes animal licensing easy!

- We are in the final steps of outsourcing the licensing program to PetData.
- Palm Beach County has contracted with them since 2011 and are renewing the current contract.
- We are piggy-backing off of Palm Beach County's contract.

PetData



- PetData retains \$3.85 per license to perform these services:
 - Send up to two renewal notices prior to registration expiring
 - Send up to two tag expired notices after registration has expired
 - Review rabies certificates submitted by local vets and send notices to owners without city registration
 - Forward list of non-responsive owners to AC for follow-up
 - Coordinate with all participating vets to issue registrations
 - Maintain owner database and transmit that data to be incorporated with Shelter Pro software
- Collect payments and forward such payments to the City
- Provide on-line purchase of registrations and tag searches
- Maintains an authorized access only area for vets, 911, FPPD, etc. for more detailed information.



PetData

- This program will greatly increase registration income and compliance while freeing up staff time.
 - Per PetData, their average customer will see an increase in revenue of 42%.
 - If the client receives rabies registration information from local vets (which we do), the increase in revenue jumps to 72%!
 - Per Palm Beach County, they saw a “substantial” increase during their 1st year, a more moderate income during their 2nd year and have indicated that the increase has leveled out during their 3rd year.

Fiscal Year	Actual Income
FY 2012	\$3,880
FY 2011	\$3,411
FY 2010	\$3,023
Average	\$3,438
FY 2014 (50% - 60%)	\$5,000 - \$5,500

Complaint Processing



- Most calls are received through 911
 - Dispatched over the radio to ACO
 - All calls are cleared with an “echo” code. Ex.) E4 – verbal warning or E21 – dropped animal at shelter
- Some calls are received through Community Response front desk
 - All calls are logged into our Access database.
 - Copy of the complaint is e-mailed to all ACOs and a copy placed in their in-box.
 - Once addressed, the results are noted and returned to the front desk to be logged in the database.
- All complaints, either through 911 or front desk will soon be documented with our new software Shelter Pro.
- Each ACO maintains a log book of all their daily activities.

Record Keeping

- The city has purchased Shelter Pro software to provide better record keeping
- It has not yet been installed on the AC computers



The Animal Control Module

- ✦ Incident tracking – Origination, Assignment and Final Outcome. Cruelty investigations.
- ✦ Citations – Issuance and Fines.
- ✦ Bite Cases
- ✦ Forms – Incident report, Citation report, etc.
- ✦ Reports – Incident/Citation registers, Unpaid fines, Stats, and more. Flexible grouping/sorting.

The Animal Identification Module

- ✦ Licensing
- ✦ Vaccinations
- ✦ Registrations
- ✦ Microchips
- ✦ Forms – Issue certificates, Renewal due notices, Renewal reminders.
- ✦ Reports – Issued registers, Expired registers, non-compliance and more. Flexible grouping/sorting.

Shelter Pro

- This program will be available to all ACOs in the fields as well as to Management and administration staff in the office

The screenshot displays the 'Shelter Pro' application window. The title bar reads 'Shelter Pro' and the menu bar includes 'System', 'Customize', 'Animal Control', 'Shelter Management', 'Animal IDs - Licensing and Vaccs', 'Dgnations', 'Traps', 'Accounting', and 'About Shelter Pro'. The main content area is titled 'Incident View: ID:567 Status:COMPLETE' and features several tabs: 'Overview', 'Owner History', 'Animals Owned', 'Animal Involved', 'Location History', 'Citation(s)', 'Charges', and 'No Case'. The 'Overview' tab is active, showing a form with the following fields and values:

- Incident ID: 567
- Logged Date/Time: 09-11-2005 06:40:04 PM
- Precinct: PRECINCT 1
- Logged by: JAMES C DUNN
- Reported Location: Street # 100, Dir N, Street Name MAIN, City/State ANYTOWN, TX
- Charges: STRAY (checked), DANGEROUS, BITE CASE, NOISE, DESTRUCTION, UNWANTED, PACK, SICK, CONTAINED, NEGLECT, ABANDONED, DEAD ANIMAL, OTHER (unchecked)
- Report Notes: Animal reported to be getting into neighborhood trash cans. Description is friendly, and has been seen in the area prior to this call.
- ACO Dispatched: SHEILA BENNET, 09-11-2005 06:45:57 PM, Priority 0, Current Status = COMPLETE
- Final Outcome: ANIMAL PICKED UP, 09-11-2005 07:45:37 PM, Time lapsed from inception to completion = 1 Hrs 05 Min
- Outcome Notes: Animal picked up and logged into shelter. Shelter lost reports show 2 possible owners of the dog, plus 3 potential citizens wishing to adopt this breed.

At the bottom of the window, there is a toolbar with buttons for 'New Case', 'File Cabinet', 'Print Forms', 'New Incident', 'Save Incident', 'Del Incident', 'Cancel', and 'Close'.

Shelter Pro

- This program tracks all activities and provides vital history information to the ACOs in the field

Shelter Pro

System Customize Animal Control Shelter Management Animal IDs - Licensing and Vaccs Donations Traps Accounting About Shelter Pro

Incident View: ID:567 Status:COMPLETE

Overview **Owner History** Animals Owned Animal Involved Location History Citation(s) Charges No Case


There are 5 history records found for JANE DOE [View record](#)

Date	Event	Description	Other information
03-03-2008 01:07	Case-Owner At Disposition	Adopted.M.Cat.American Shorthair	Adopted.03-03-2008
12-22-2005 12:00	Case-Owner At Disposition	Adopted.F.Other.Cow	Adopted.12-22-2005
12-19-2005 12:00	Case-Owner At Intake	Unwanted.Aco Pickup.M.Dog.Airedale Terrier	Adopted.12-26-2005
09-11-2005 12:00	Incident-567-Animal Owner	Stray	Animal Picked Up.09-11-2005
01-03-2002 12:00	Case-Owner At Disposition	Adopted.F.Cat.Maine Coon.Pet Name:Kitty Cat	Adopted.01-03-2002

New Case File Cabinet Print Forms New Incident Save Incident Del Incident Cancel Close



Spay / Neuter Program

- In 2009, the City Commission created a differential annual licensing fee structure of \$10 for a sterilized pet and \$75 for a non-sterilized pet.
 - To assist residents having their pet spayed or neutered in order to qualify for the lower registration fee, a sterilization grant program was created.
 - Per Resolution 09-29, any resident seeking an award of the grant shall submit an application to the City certifying eligibility for the award.
 - Grant vouchers are issued at the Animal Control front desk or directly to a resident by an Animal Control Officer in the field.
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Spay / Neuter Program



- The yearly expenditures from the grant program:

Fiscal Year	Amount Expensed	Source of Funds
FY 2014	\$8,000 (budgeted)	General Fund
FY 2013	\$6,470	General Fund
FY 2012	\$3,110	General Fund
FY 2012	\$12,656	FAF Inc. Grant
FY 2011	\$6,995	General Fund

- Due to an increase in vouchers this current year, the budgeted amount is soon to be exhausted and the program has been suspended until October 2014.

Grant Opportunities

- There are several organizations that can provide grant dollars to be utilized by the City.
- Libby Woodruff is preparing to submit a grant application to Florida Animal Friend, Inc.
- If the City is awarded this grant, it will supplement our current city voucher program and increase the line item from the existing \$8000 to \$18,000.
- The program will be administered by the City's Animal Control Department.

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City Commission Conference Agenda

Agenda Item # 4. D.

Meeting Date: 03/10/2014

Re: Impact Fee Moratorium

Submitted For: Rebecca Grohall, Planning & Zoning Manager, Planning & Zoning

SUBJECT:

Impact Fee Moratorium Expiration - Planning Manager

SUMMARY:

On March 18, 2013, the City Commission approved on second reading an Impact Fee Moratorium for one year, so the one year moratorium expires soon. A re-cap of the projects that received the moratorium and savings is attached.

To date, six applicants have received \$63,836.05 cumulatively. Four of these structures are residential, two are commercial. Three other commercial applications have been received in the Building Department, but the applications are either incomplete or the applications have not been picked up. The County's impact fees are due at the time of pickup/issuance, which could also explain why they have not been issued, although in the case of Acura - they have only provided a partial submittal for their permits.

According to the City Attorney's office, extending the Moratorium may not be as simple as updating an Ordinance. There may be additional steps involved. An alternative is to give consideration to an "Impact Fee Mitigation" incentive similar to St. Lucie County's for Qualified Target Industry (QTI). The St. Lucie County program is attached for reference.

RESPONSIBLE STAFF:

Rebecca Grohall, Planning Manager

COORDINATED WITH:

City Clerk

City Manager

Attachments

Permits Issued

Impact Fee Moratorium L-287

SLC Impact Fee Mitigation

Permits Applied for and issued				
Project Name	Permit #	Project Location	Date	Amount
Hayek Residence	13-738	1111 Fernandina Street	4/11/2013	\$2,291.47
Bagierek Residence	13-2572	4381 Gator Trace Lane	8/22/2013	\$2,156.54
Dannahower Residence	13-3133	1411 S. Indian River Drive	11/4/2013	\$2,380.03
Reid Residence	13-3055	4899 Kirby Loop Road	1/9/2014	\$2,127.26
CenterState Bank	13-2658	5001 Okeechobee Road	11/26/2013	\$20,309.16
Hartmann Medical Center	13-3191	2000 Hartman Road	12/12/2013	\$34,571.59
Subtotal				\$63,836.05

Permits Applied for, but incomplete or not yet picked up				
Project Name	Permit #	Project Location	Date	Amount
Deva Martha Spa/Restaurant	12-2180	2651 Crossroads Pkwy	3/19/2013	\$13,889.21
Bev Smith Toyota Addition	13-2964	3350 South US Highway 1	10/9/2013	\$13,319.34
Acura of Fort Pierce	13-3191	4400 South US Highway 1	1/9/2014	\$61,833.81
Subtotal				\$89,042.36

ORDINANCE NO. L-287

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A MORATORIUM ON THE IMPOSITION AND COLLECTION OF CITY IMPACT FEES REQUIRED BY SECTIONS 22-408, 22-415 THROUGH AND INCLUDING 22-419 OF THE CITY CODE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, on October 15, 2012, the City Commission unanimously approved adopting a moratorium on collecting City Impact Fees for twelve (12) months; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission desires to promote Fort Pierce as a business friendly community by suspending the collection of City Impact Fees in an effort to stimulate and encourage new development within the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission will evaluate the impacts of suspending the City Impact Fee Program as herein provided for, and shall thereafter further consider changes in the Comprehensive Plan if and to the extent necessary so as to reflect the experience resulting from the temporary moratorium herein provided for; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fort Pierce will continue to collect Impact Fees for St. Lucie County in accordance with established Interlocal Agreement(s).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida, as follows:

SECTION 1. The imposition of Impact Fees, as provided by Code Sections 22-415 through and including Section 22-419, and the collection of said fees as provided by Code Section 22-408, are hereby suspended for a period not to exceed one (1) year from the date of final passage hereof and shall be reinstated thereafter to full force and effect unless or until they should be modified or amended.

SECTION 2. All ordinances of parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are and the same shall be repealed and shall be of no further force or effect whatsoever.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is and the same shall become effective immediately upon final passage hereof and shall remain in effect for a period of one (1) year, or for such shorter period as may hereafter be determined by the City Commission by subsequent ordinance, following such final passage and shall then cease to become effective unless otherwise extended by further ordinance.

Ordinance No. L-287
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STATE OF FLORIDA)
ST. LUCIE COUNTY) ^{SS}

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, Mayor Commissioner and the City Clerk of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida, do hereby certify that the foregoing and above Ordinance No. L-287 was duly advertised by title only in the St. Lucie News Tribune on February 11, 2013; copy of said ordinance was made available at the office of the City Clerk to the public upon request; said ordinance was duly introduced, read by title only, and passed on first reading by the City Commission of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida, on March 4, 2013; and was duly introduced, read by title only, and passed on second and final reading on March 18, 2013, by the City Commission of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida.

IN WITNESS HERewith, we hereunto set our hands and affix the Official Seal of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida, this the 18th day of March, 2013.


MAYOR COMMISSIONER


CITY CLERK

(CITY SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 08-007

AN ORDINANCE CREATING CHAPTER 1-7.5 "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; FURTHER CREATING SECTION 1-7.5-1 "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE MITIGATION PROGRAM"; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, ALTERNATE METHOD, EFFECTIVE DATE AND FILING

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of St. Lucie County, Florida, has made the following determinations:

1. There is a need to establish an economic development impact fee mitigation program in the County because the imposition of the impact fees herein may place the County in a non-competitive position with other communities that have chosen not to require growth to pay its fair share of needed capital facilities, thus hindering efforts by the County and the community to encourage economic development opportunities within the County and to create permanent employment expansion opportunities for the County's citizens.

2. Section 125.045, Florida Statutes, provides the County with the power to enhance and expand economic activity in the County including the authority to expend and use public funds toward achievement of the County's economic development goals.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA:

PART A. CHAPTER 1-7.5 "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT" IS HEREBY CREATED IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AND COMPILED LAWS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY" BY CREATING PART A "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE MITIGATION PROGRAM" AS FOLLOWS:

Sec. 1-7.5-1. Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation Program

(a) For the purpose of this section, the term "Qualified Target Industry Business" shall mean a new or expanding business in the County that has a positive economic and fiscal impact on the County and meets the requirements of Section 288.106, Florida Statutes, or its statutory successor in function, as a Qualified Target Industry Business. For the purpose of this section, the term "Applicant" shall include any person, company, research institute or business park developer that will house Qualified Target Industry Businesses.

(b) Because the imposition of the Impact Fees herein may place St. Lucie County in a non-competitive position with other local governments that have chosen not to require growth to pay its fair share of needed capital facilities, thus hindering efforts by the County and the community to encourage economic development opportunities within the County and to create permanent employment expansion opportunities for the County's citizens, there is hereby created an Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation Program for certain Qualified Target Industry Businesses to mitigate any real or perceived disadvantage occurring from the imposition of the Impact Fees.

(c) This program is not intended as an entitlement program. The program is intended to provide the Board of County Commissioners the opportunity in its sole discretion, to grant impact fee mitigation to Qualified Target Industry Businesses.

(d) To be eligible for an Economic Development Impact Fee waiver, an Applicant must meet the following requirements:

(1) Qualify as a Qualified Target Industry Business and create a minimum of ten (10) new jobs or a 10% increase in existing employment (whichever is greater) with an average private sector wage (excluding benefits) of at least 107% of St. Lucie County's average private sector wage (excluding the top two executive salaries) and provide a benefit package that includes health insurance and remain in the County for a minimum of ten (10) years; or

(2) Qualify as a Qualified Target Industry Business and create a minimum of ten (10) new jobs or a 10% increase in existing employment (whichever is greater) with an average private sector wage (excluding benefits) of 100% of St. Lucie County's average private sector wage (excluding the top two executive salaries) and make a capital investment in the County of \$10 million or greater in construction, renovations, equipment purchases, or other major capital investment items and remain in the County for a minimum of ten (10) years; and

(3) Enter into an agreement with the County wherein the Applicant agrees to locate or expand its business operations to/within St. Lucie County for a period of at least ten (10) years. The Agreement will also require the Applicant to provide the County with the Applicant's Quarterly Report (UCT-6) and all other documentation to demonstrate that the job creation and salary level commitments were achieved.

(e) Any Applicant seeking an Economic Development Impact Fee waiver shall file an application for waiver with the County Administrator prior to the issuance of the Building Permit for the subject Capital Facilities Impact Construction. The application shall contain:

(1) a designation of the Capital Facilities Impact Construction for which the application is being submitted, including a current and complete legal description of the property upon which the Qualified Target Industry Business is proposed to be located;

(2) the name and address of the owner of the property upon which the Qualified Target Industry Business is proposed to be located;

(3) proof that the Capital Facilities Impact Construction will be a Qualified Target Industry Business;

(4) a notarized affidavit and all necessary supporting evidence affirming that the requirements of subsection (d)(1) or subsection (d)(2) above will be met within one (1) year of the date the Certificate of Occupancy is issued which term may be extended by the Board of County Commissioners upon good cause shown; and

(5) other necessary information as determined by the County Administrator.

(f) Any Applicant who submits an application for Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation pursuant to this Section and desires the immediate issuance of a Building Permit prior to approval of the application shall pay the Impact Fees imposed herein. Should the Board of County Commissioners approve and accept the mitigation application, the mitigation amount shall be refunded to the Applicant or Owner.

(g) If the Applicant meets the requirements provided above for mitigation, the Applicant shall be eligible for the following:

(1) If the Applicant qualifies under subsection (d)(1) above, it shall be eligible to receive an Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation in the following amounts; provided, however, that the Board may increase these waiver amounts in the event the Applicant exceeds these requirements:

<u>Number of Jobs Created</u>	<u>% of Average Private Sector Wage</u>	<u>Waiver Amount</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>107% plus benefits</u>	<u>\$3,500 per job created</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>150% plus benefits</u>	<u>\$5,000 per job created</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>200% plus benefits</u>	<u>\$7,500 per job created</u>

(2) If the Applicant qualifies under subsection (d)(2) above, it shall be eligible to receive an Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation in the following amounts; provided, however that the Board may increase these mitigation amounts in the event the Applicant exceeds these requirements:

<u>Number of Jobs Created</u>	<u>Total Capital Investment</u>	<u>Waiver Amount</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>\$10,000,000 to \$14,999,999.99</u>	<u>40% of total County Impact Fees</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>\$15,000,000 to \$19,999,999.99</u>	<u>50% of total County Impact Fees</u>
<u>Minimum of 10</u>	<u>\$20,000,000 or more</u>	<u>60% of total County Impact Fees</u>

(3) Each Applicant shall only be eligible for mitigation under either subsection (C)(1) or subsection (C)(2), but not both.

(h) If the County Administrator finds that the Applicant meets the requirements provided herein for mitigation, the County Administrator shall agenda an Impact Fee Mitigation Agreement before the Board of County Commissioners, which shall contain, but not be limited to, the St. Lucie County Impact Fee Mitigation Application for Qualified Target Industries and any other documents as requested by the County Administrator. Because this Program is not an entitlement program, the Board may reject the request for mitigation without cause.

(i) Any incentive approved pursuant to the Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation Program shall be paid from other legally available funds (other than impact fees).

(j) Any request for Economic Development Impact Fee Mitigation must be submitted to the County by the Applicant prior to the Applicant deciding whether or not they will expand or locate in St. Lucie County.

PART B. SEVERABILITY.

Provisions of this Ordinance are severable; and if any section, subsection, sentence or clause or provision is held invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions of this ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

PART C. ALTERNATIVE METHOD.

This Ordinance shall be deemed to provide an additional and alternative method for the implementation of the purpose authorized hereby and shall be regarded as supplemental and additional to powers conferred by other laws, and shall not be regarded as derogation or diminishment of any powers now existing or which may hereafter come into existence. This ordinance, being necessary for the Public Health, Safety, and Welfare of the inhabitants of the County, shall be liberally construed to affect the purposes hereof.

PART D. EFFECTIVE DATE.

A certified copy of this ordinance shall be filed with the Department of State by the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of St. Lucie County within ten days after enactment by the Board, and this ordinance shall take effect on upon filing with the Department of State.

PART E. FILING WITH DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

The Clerk be and hereby is directed forthwith to send a certified copy of this Ordinance to the Bureau of Laws, Department of State, the Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

PART F. ADOPTION.

After motion and second, the vote on this ordinance was as follows:

Chairman Joseph E. Smith	AYE
Vice Chairman Paula A. Lewis	AYE
Commissioner Doug Coward	AYE
Commissioner Chris Craft	AYE
Commissioner Charles Grande	AYE

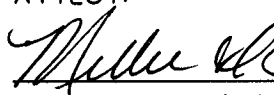
PART G. CODIFICATION.

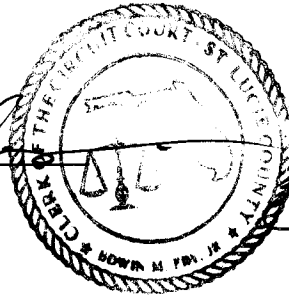
Provisions of this ordinance shall be incorporated in the County Code and the word "ordinance" may be changed to "section," "article" or other appropriate word and the sections of this ordinance may be renumbered or relettered to accomplish such intention; provided, however, that parts B to G shall not be codified.

PASSED AND DULY ADOPTED this 15th day of January, 2008.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA


ATTEST:


Deputy Clerk



By: 
Chair

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND
CORRECTNESS:


County Attorney