

CITY OF FORT PIERCE

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Conference Agenda Meeting - Monday, April 8, 2024 - 9:00 a.m.

City Hall - Commission Chambers, 100 North U.S. #1, Fort Pierce, Florida

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Pledge of Allegiance**
3. **Roll Call**
4. **New Business**
 - a. St. Lucie Tourism - 2023 Visitor Tracking & Economic Impact Study Results
 - b. Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on NW Pioneers Park Plaque Nominations
 - c. Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on Renaming 14th Street
 - d. Discussion regarding proposed Certificate of Use Process and existing Business Tax Receipts
 - e. Surplus property disposition overview.
 - f. 2024 Strategic Plan Action Items

5. **COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC**

Any person who wishes to comment on any subject may be heard at this time. Please limit your comments to three (3) minutes or less, as directed by the Mayor, as this section of the Agenda is limited to thirty minutes. The City Commission will not be able to take any official actions under Comments from the Public. Speakers will address the Mayor, Commissioners, and the Public with respect. Inappropriate language will not be tolerated.

6. **City Commission Boards and Committees Updates**

7. **Adjournment**

Immediately following adjournment, please move toward the doors and exit the chambers. This allows for the safe and courteous exit of all persons, and those on the dais. Conversations after the meeting should be held outside of chambers, in the foyer or elsewhere, but not in the commission chambers where lights will be out as soon as the chambers are empty.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact the City Clerk's Office at (772) 467-3065 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

City Commission Conference Agenda

4. a.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re: St. Lucie Tourism

Submitted For: Nick Mimms, City Manager, City Manager

SUBJECT:

St. Lucie Tourism - 2023 Visitor Tracking & Economic Impact Study Results

Attachments

Presentation

Form Review

Inbox	Reviewed By	Date
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/20/2024 03:06 PM
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/20/2024 03:06 PM
Form Started By: Jennifer Robinson		Started On: 03/20/2024 02:40 PM
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VISIT *St. Lucie* 

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WHO ARE WE?

The St. Lucie County Tourism Division

“VISIT ST. LUCIE”

is the official destination marketing organization for
St. Lucie County and its cities.

THE ROLE OF VISIT ST. LUCIE STAFF

Develop, plan, and implement all tourist development-related work including marketing programs & strategies, market research, industry relations, tourism education & support and visitor resources.



Tayler Hardison

Senior Tourism & Marketing Coordinator



Charlotte Bireley

Tourism & Marketing Director



Katherine Cordero

Tourism & Marketing Coordinator

STRUCTURE

St. Lucie County is governed by a 5-member Board of County Commissioners.

The St. Lucie County Tourist Development Council was created by County Ordinance as an advisory board to the BOCC. It is a 9-member appointed board that recommends tourism policy and oversees the use of the tourist development tax revenues, pursuant to Florida law.

BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS

TOURIST
DEVELOPMENT
COUNCIL

COUNTY
ADMINISTRATION

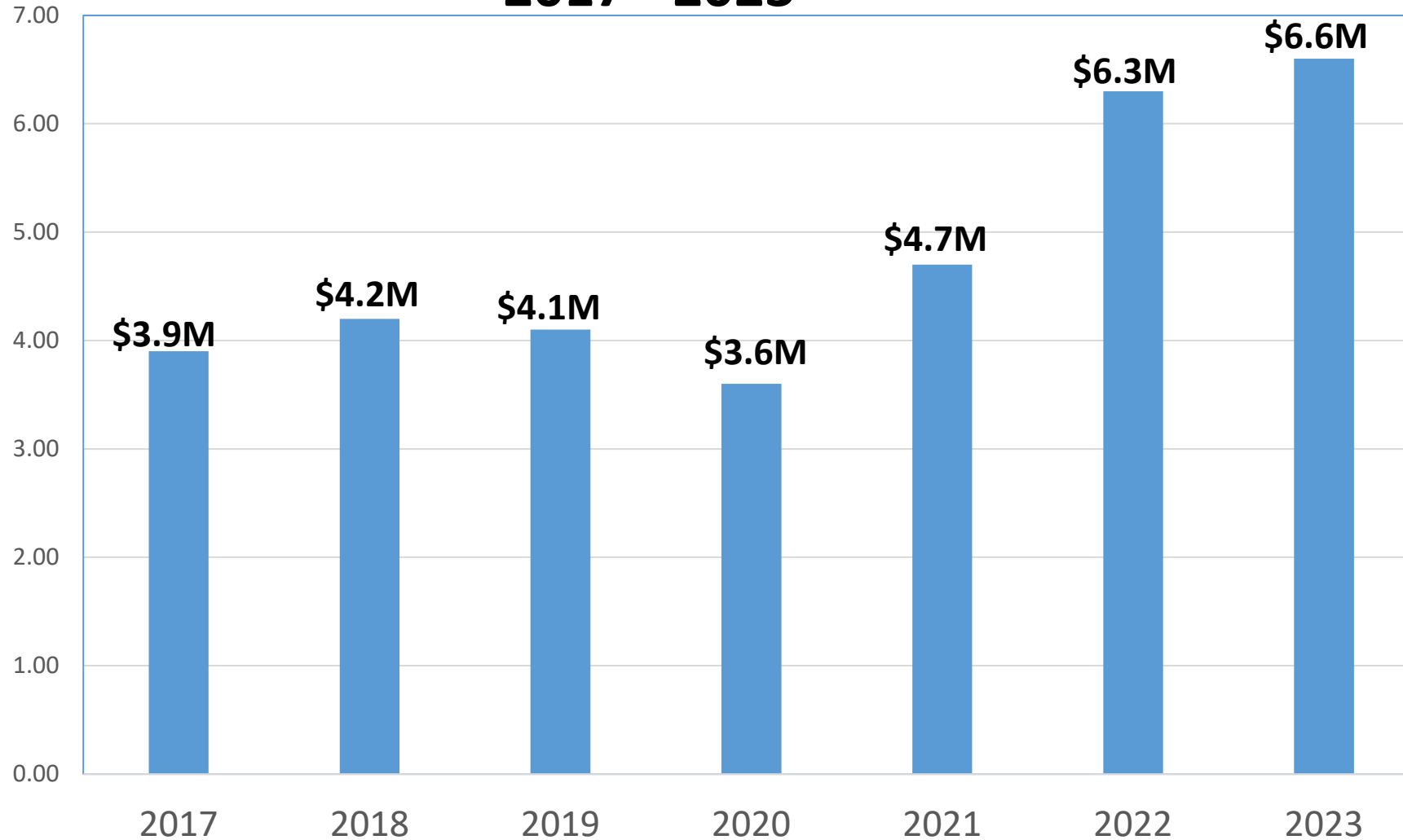
TOURISM
DIVISION



A 5% tourist tax (bed tax) is collected by the County on accommodations (hotels, motels, vacation rentals, RV sites, etc.) rented for six months or less. Funds generated by the tourist tax have restricted uses per Florida Statutes and County Ordinances.

HOW ARE WE FUNDED?

Tourist Development Tax Collections 2017 - 2023





MISSION

To market St. Lucie County and its cities as a destination and to promote activities and assets that will generate new or repeat visitors, thereby creating a positive economic impact for St. Lucie County.



TOURISM MARKETING

ROOTED IN CAREFREE GETAWAYS

Unplug, unwind, and rejuvenate your mind. Escape into the miles of untouched estuaries and nature preserves begging to be explored or sink your toes into the pillowy sand of our relaxed beaches. St. Lucie County, Florida offers an expansive list of ways to spend your time - on land, in the water, or on the town. Whether you choose to do everything or nothing at all, our sunny days and good vibes will be everything a vacation should be.

*Come explore. Visit us at
VisitStLucie.com*

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PRINT
ADVERTISING
EXAMPLE



Economic Impact of Tourism in St. Lucie County



The Value of Florida Tourism

TOURISM IS FLORIDA'S #1 INDUSTRY

One of the main reasons Florida has no state income tax is because of its robust tourism industry.

Without visitor spending, Florida residents would have to pay approximately \$1,500 more in state and local taxes each year just to maintain those same programs and services.



Tourism Impact in St. Lucie County



Visitor spending in 2023 generated a total economic impact of

\$1,083,780,800

in St. Lucie County

+56% from 2017

Direct Spending

Visitors who traveled to St. Lucie
County in 2023 spent

\$703,753,800

in St. Lucie County on
accommodations, restaurants,
groceries, transportation, attractions,
entertainment, and shopping

+55% from 2017



St. Lucie County attracted

1,012,800

visitors in 2023



Tourism in St. Lucie County
supported

8,520

local jobs in FY2023, generating

\$287,231,300

in wages and salaries



Visitors Support Jobs

An additional St. Lucie County job is supported by

119

visitors



Visitors in FY2023
generated a net tax
benefit of
\$9,070,600
to St. Lucie County / local
government

*St. Lucie County government tax revenue generated by visitors minus
the cost to St. Lucie County government for servicing visitors



Household Savings

Visitors to St. Lucie County
save local residents

\$406

per household in taxes every year



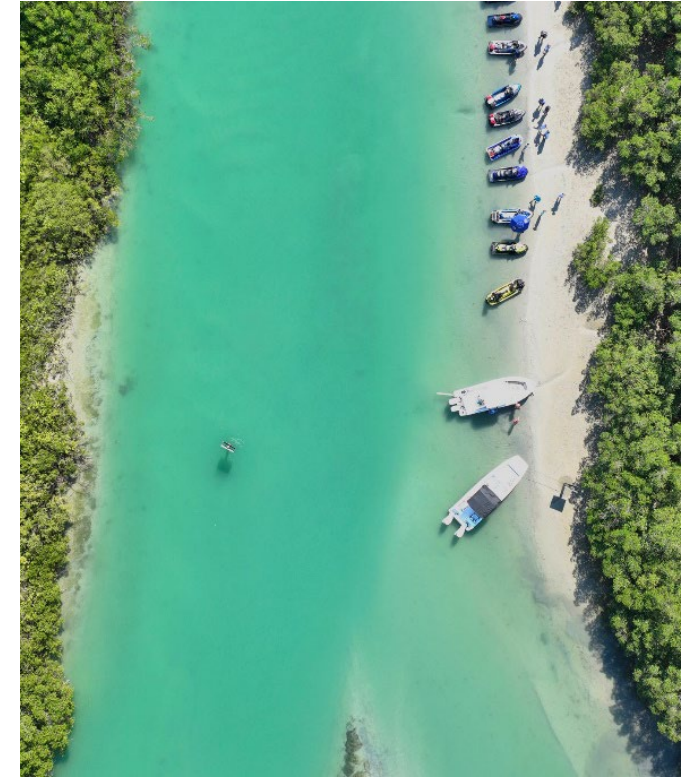
TOP REASONS FOR VISITING



42%
Visit friends / family



42%
Relax / unwind



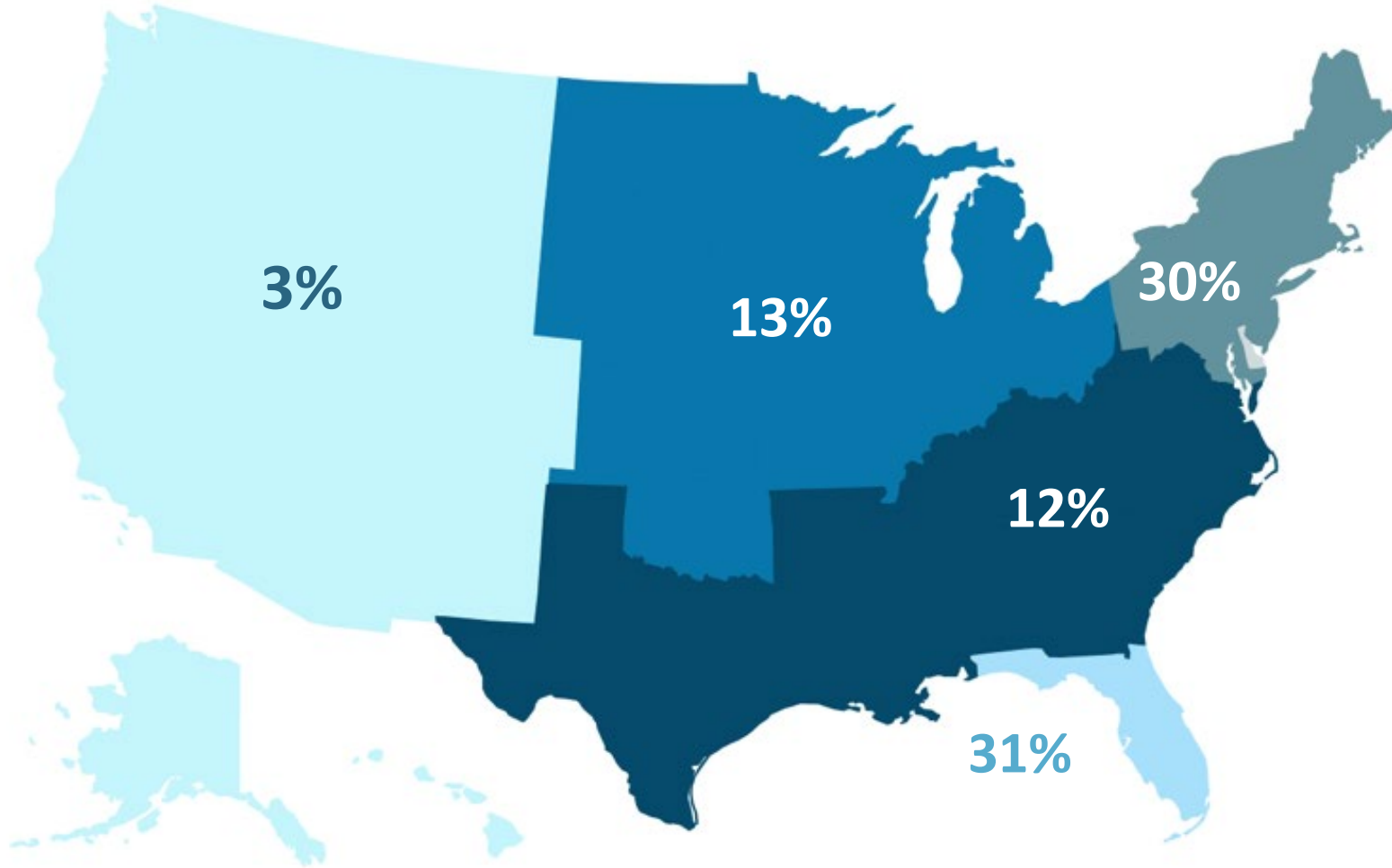
37%
Beach

ADVERTISING RECALL

- » **2 in 5** visitors recalled advertising about St. Lucie County prior to their trip
- » **29%** of all visitors were influenced by advertising



REGIONS OF ORIGIN



International
11%

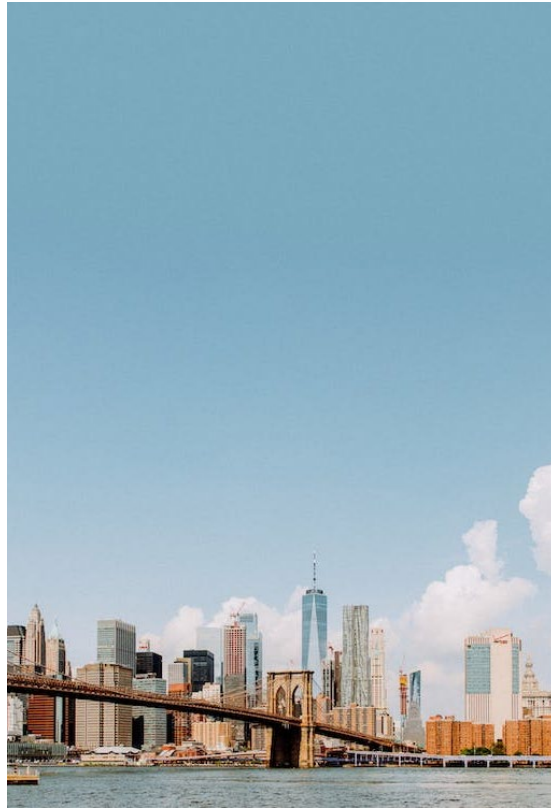
Region (International)	Percent
Canada	6%
Europe	2%
South America	1%
Caribbean	1%
Other	1%
Total	11%

TOP ORIGIN MARKETS



17%

West Palm Beach



11%

New York City¹



5%

Orlando-Daytona-
Melbourne



5%

Philadelphia²

¹ Metro area includes counties in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

² Philadelphia DMA includes parts of New Jersey and much of Delaware.



COMMON MISPERCEPTIONS ABOUT TOURISM MARKETING

Visitors drive Florida's economy, and there are some common misconceptions that exist about how Florida attracts visitors and the role that communities and the state play in attracting these visitors.

MISCONCEPTION #1:

Florida doesn't need advertising. People will come no matter what.

MISCONCEPTION #2:

Businesses can market themselves.

MISCONCEPTION #3:

Why don't we reallocate tourism marketing funds to other needs, such as law enforcement or education? Low crime and good education will bring people to Florida for the right reasons.

MISCONCEPTION #4:

Tourism is just a bunch of low-paying hospitality jobs.

MISCONCEPTION #5:

The money being spent on tourism promotion does not have a direct correlation to increased tourism.

“A man who stops advertising to save money is like a man who stops a clock to save time.”

**– Henry Ford, 1863 –
1947 Part-time Florida resident and member of the Florida Inventors Hall of Fame**

QUESTIONS?

Charlotte Bireley
Director of Tourism & Marketing
Visit St. Lucie

bireleyc@stlucieco.org
772.332.2105



City Commission Conference Agenda

4. b.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re: Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on NW Pioneers Park Plaque Nominations

Submitted For: Derrick Johnson, Deputy Director of Public Works, Public Works

SUBJECT:

Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on NW Pioneers Park Plaque Nominations

Attachments

Presentation
Nominees
Nomination Form
Resolution
Stone
Floyd

Form Review

Inbox	Reviewed By	Date
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/26/2024 09:59 AM
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/30/2024 12:48 PM
Form Started By: Mike Reals		Started On: 03/26/2024 08:43 AM
Final Approval Date: 03/30/2024		

CITY OF FORT PIERCE

**PARKS ADVISORY
COMMITTEE**

**REPORT TO THE MAYOR
AND
CITY COMMISSIONERS**

APRIL 8, 2024





Presented by Committee Members:

Charlene Adair

Bob Burdge

Ionis Jefferson

Patty Reconco

Mary Ann Durkin

Eileen Emery

Renella Mitchell

Mike Reals, Public Works Director

Latoya Ransom, Support

Agenda

- **14th Street Renaming**
- **NW Pioneers Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program**

14th Street Renaming



Charlene Adair <cbadair4884@gmail.com>

Renaming/dual-naming 14th Street

1 message

Charlene Adair <cbadair4884@gmail.com>

Thu, Jan 18, 2024 at 3:33 PM

To: Mike Reals <mreals@cityoffortpierce.com>

Cc: Latoya <lransom@cityoffortpierce.com>, Linda Cox <lcox@cityoffortpierce.com>

Mike,

The PAC reviewed the submissions for renaming/dual-naming 14th Street today. We concluded that there were no completed nomination forms submitted, and, therefore, no change to consider. Only one correspondence even used the nomination form as required, and it was not completely filled out. Please let me know if you require further information on this item.

I know that the instructions for making a nomination are on the website; however, the Committee wondered if it might be possible to answer email responses with the nomination form required attached.

Best Regards,
Charlene Adair
PAC Chair

3/8/21

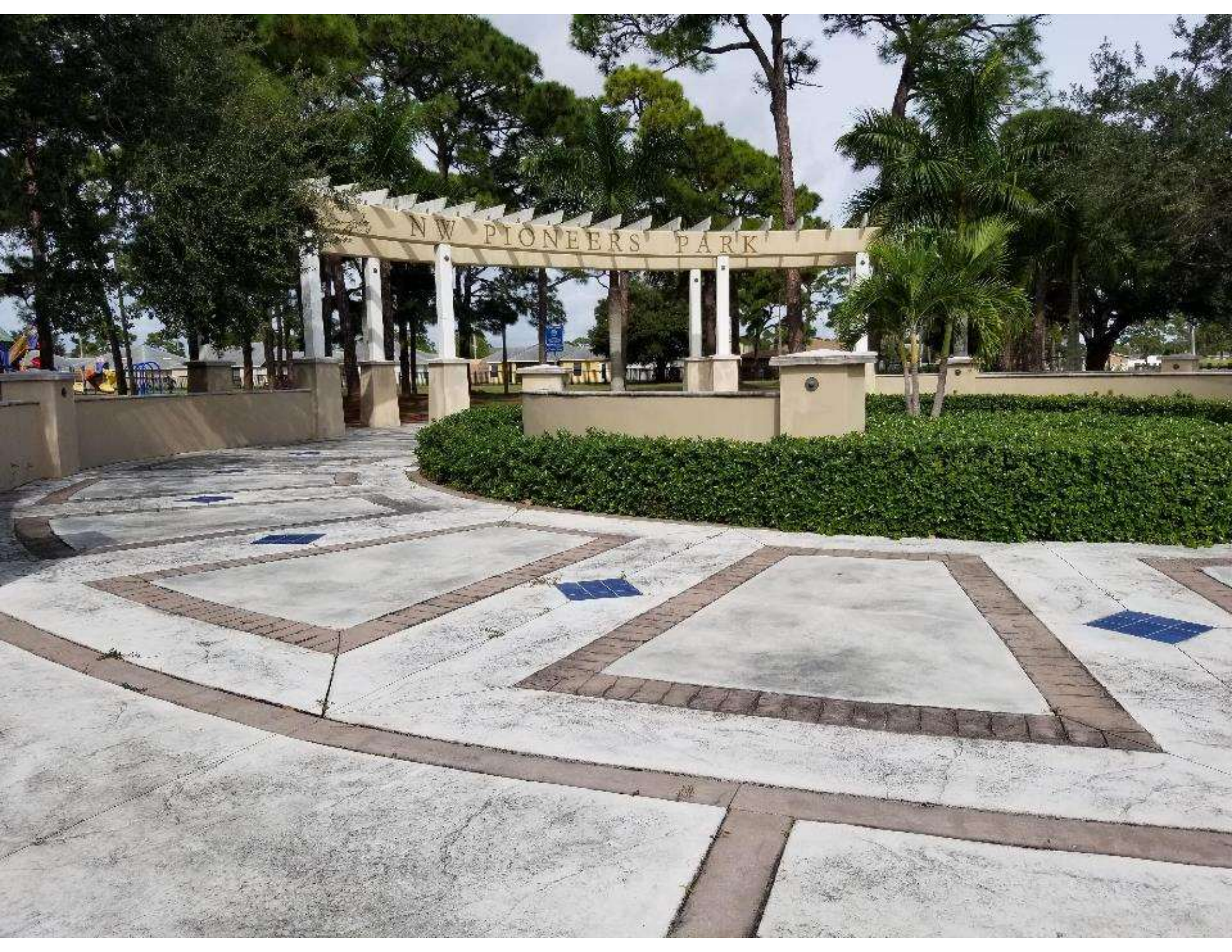
NW Pioneers Park (29th St. & Avenue M)

How did the Parks Advisory Committee get involved?

- **Two submissions were received to rename this park to “Rufus J. Alexander, Jr.”.**
- **The Parks Committee presented conclusions on 2/10/20 stating that the original intent of the park was to honor many pioneers, and that Mr. Alexander could be considered as one of those pioneers honored. The Commission determined that the name for the park should remain as is.**
- **This review led us to understand the intent of this park when named on 2/17/81.**

Conclusions from the Parks Committee:

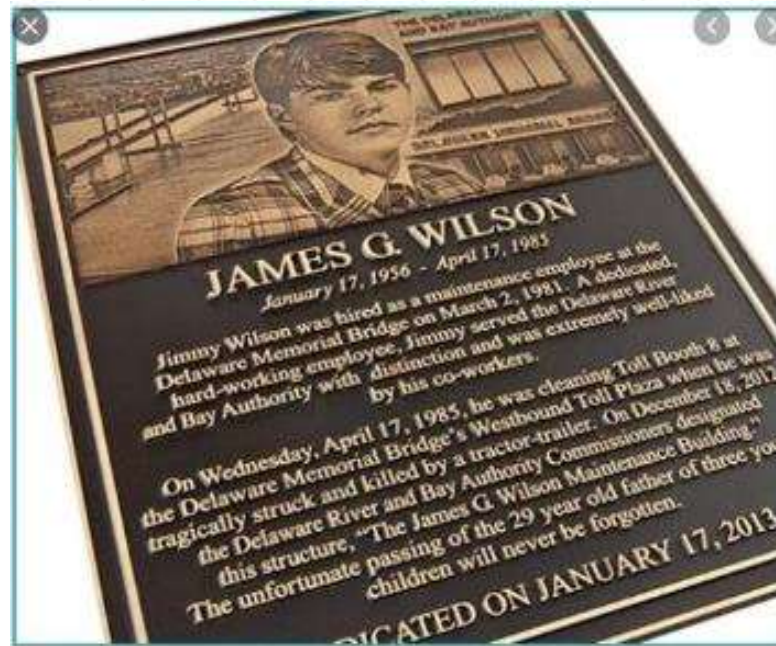
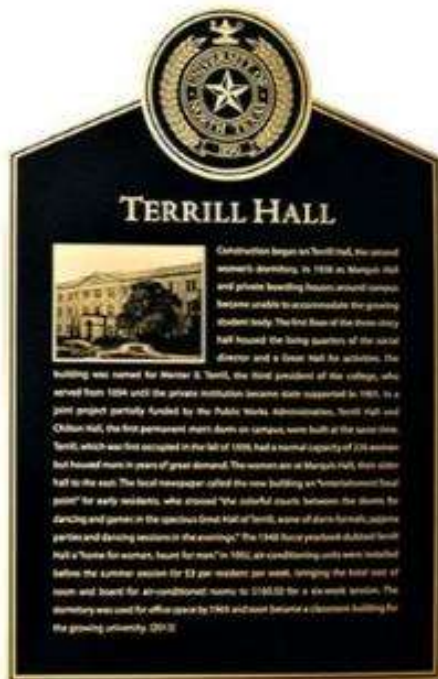
- **We support the idea of honoring pioneers who helped develop and protect Lincoln Park.**
- **The park design includes 22 spaces in the circular entrance for plaques, and more could be added to the wall. Originally, the design called for engraving the concrete, but that is no longer feasible.**
- **We recommend that a process be developed to name these pioneers and honor each of them with a bronze plaque in this beautiful park to complete this project after 43 years.**
- **An appropriate group should be assigned to manage this project. Lincoln Park Main Street has expressed interest in this effort and has prepared a draft list of possible honorees.**
- **It appears that grants may be available to help with the cost.**



2/28/21: NW Pioneers Park

- We recommend bronze plaques on posts for beauty and durability.
 - Healy Plaques provided information and many options for the plaques. For example, an 18 X 24 bronze plaque with an etched portrait and an 8' X 1' post mount would be \$2257 plus shipping. This provides a basis for budget development.

Examples of possible designs include:



Post Mounts



Steps since 3/8/21

5/3/21: At Commission meeting, presentation of Lincoln Park Main Street's recommendation for honorees of plaques.

6/7/21: At Commission meeting, procedure & 14 nominations presented by LPMS; questions about some nominations to be resolved; PAC not involved in review of nominations.

4/21/22 & 5/19/22: PAC did not receive updates from LPMS as scheduled.

9/6/22: At Commission meeting, LPMS presented new guidelines & matrix questions plus 16 nominations. After discussion, City Manager Nick Mimms explained that a policy must be established including who receives and reviews policy which may require a resolution; public input should be included.

4/17/23: Commission approved new resolution 23-R33, which includes "Guidelines for the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program" as in agenda item. This process includes an open call for submissions and a review by the PAC.

10/10/23: Open call for submissions published for public input with a deadline of 10/30/23.

1/18/24 & 2/15/24: PAC vetted 16 submissions as attached to agenda item - all received from LPMS. No additional public nominations received.

Steps since 3/8/21 continued

4/8/24: PAC is now presenting these 16 nominations for consideration by the Commission at this Commission Conference Agenda meeting.

Next Step: Approval of nominations and a plan to create and install plaques as planned 43 years ago at a Commission meeting.



Discussion and Questions

Lincoln Park Main Street Pioneer Park Nomination Form

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Nominator

Name Lincoln Park Main Street

Address, City, State, Zip 1234 Avenue D Fort Pierce, Florida 34950

Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit form to Lincoln Park Main Street

Name being nominated Albert T. Stone

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 317 N. 7th Street, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) March 1968

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1932 – 1967

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Business

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) During the early 1900s when there were only a few families living in Fort Pierce, the area's first families, led by Francina Duval, began a campaign to establish a school for their children. The first school that opened for blacks was located on North Eighth Street in the area known as Cobb's Bottom. Mrs. Duval was also the first African American to cast a vote in 1922.

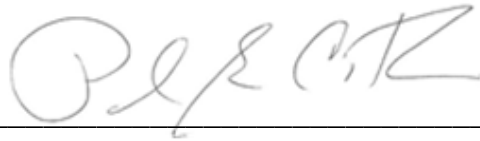
(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).
2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Signature of Nominator _____

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "D. R. C. K.", written above a horizontal line.

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Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

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Name being nominated Annie Kate Jackson

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 433 N. 18th Street, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) July 18, 2021

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – 2014

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Business

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Annie Kate was the first black and first black woman employed by the City of Fort Pierce with the City Clerk's office.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

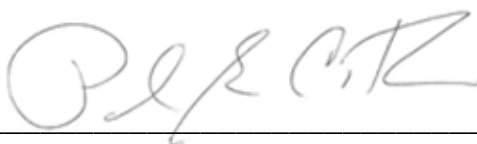
1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

Annie Kate held many First positions in her life. She was a First black woman to be employed with the City Clerk's office in Fort Pierce, First black account clerk for Fort Pierce Utilities Authority, First black legal secretary in the State Attorney's office of the 19th Judicial Circuit of Florida, First black female personnel director for the public defender's office of the 19th Judicial Circuit of Florida and the black female from SLC to serve with the third statewide grand jury of Florida. These firsts have made Ms. Jackson's life's work unique in that most people have only "one" first in their career and/or lifetime; but Ms. Jackson continued to demonstrate the many strengths it takes to consistently obtain many firsts. The community of Lincoln Park was on display during every landmark firsts made by Ms. Jacksn.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Kate retired from DOT in 2012, but she continued to work within her community as an after school tutor, and within her church as the church clerk. Throughout Annie Kate's life in Fort Pierce, she served the community through various associations such as a reporter and editor of the Chronicle Newspaper (the first newspaper owned and operated by an African American), a member of Member of Treasure Coast Charmettes since 1971.

Annie Kate served as: President, Recording Sec., Corresponding Sec., Financial Sec. and National Sgt.-at- Arms. She was the founder of local chapter's fund raiser, 'The Purple Tea'. Funds raised go to Local Chapter of American Cancer Society along with wigs for cancer patients. At the 60th convention she received an award for 45 years of service to the organization.

Signature of Nominator 

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Nominator

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Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk by _____

Name being nominated Charles Edward Bolen

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 707 N. 16th Street, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) September 27, 1994

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1957 – 1990

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Publisher-Owner/Operator of Chronicle Newspaper

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *Publisher of First African American owned and operated newspaper in Fort Pierce in 1957.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

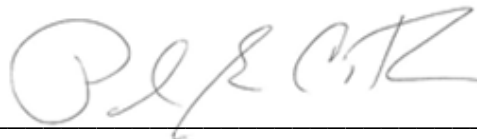
The lives of African Americans came to life when C.E. Bolen, publisher of the first African American owned and operated newspaper began circulation in Fort Pierce in 1957, The Chronicle. Publisher Bolen's vision highlighted news, events, and critical issues facing the African American community.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Bolen convinced noted author, folklorist, and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston to work for him writing a weekly column. Hurston's coverage included stories on community concerns, race relations, hoodoo, black magic, as well as other local features. \n\n According to a February 14, 1990 Fort Pierce Tribune article, C.E. Bolen had this to say about his experience with Zora: "I found Zora in Cocoa, where she was doing some writing for the Pittsburgh Courier, I think. I said, 'Why don't you come to Fort Pierce and work for me?' and she did... She amazed me. You could learn a lot from talking to her... She carried a lot of useful information with her to her grave."

For nearly 40 years, Mr. Bolen owned, operated and published the Chronicle Newspaper, reporting the lives, activities, events and history of the Black community in Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County. Everything news worthy was reported in the Chronicle first, it served as the black community's voice.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nomination

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Name being nominated Charles Oliver Hines

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 1606 N. 16th Street, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) September 7, 1992

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – 1991

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Educator - Government

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Before he completed his high school studies, he enlisted in the Army and served a tour of duty of two years during the Korean conflict. After discharge from the Army, he returned to St. Lucie County and received his high school diploma from Lincoln Park Academy and enrolled at Florida A&M University. Actively involved in athletics since the age of 12, either as an athlete or a supervisor. All of his athletic career was in the state of Florida with the exception of the two years he spent in the military service.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

Coach Hines dedicated 33 years to the St. Lucie County School District and very active with organizations involving youth in the community. He was affiliated in organizations including St. Anastasia Church, Alphi Phi Alpha Fraternity, Knights of Columbus, American Legion and several professional organizations involving his work life. Hines served on the board of directors for the Drug Abuse Treatment Association and as coordinator for the Positive Esteem Program (RAIDE).

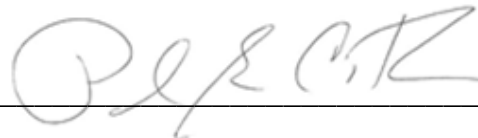
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Hines has made outstanding achievements as an athlete in high school, college, and the army. As a coach he garnered many district and conference honors. He has served as a super role model, encouraging many athletes to further their education as well as athletic abilities. He has served St. Lucie County in athletic for 33 years. During his tenure he was football coach at Lincoln Park Academy and Dan McCarty High School; football coach, wrestling coach, and athletic director at Fort Pierce Central High School; and football coach, athletic director, and assistant principal in charge of athletics at Fort Pierce Westwood High School.

While at Fort Pierce Central High School, Hines started the first wrestling program in St. Lucie County, culminating a record of 94-11. He also was selected to serve as one of the coaches for the South All-Star football team in 1972. As athletic director at Fort Pierce Central High School, he was instrumental in bringing girls sports back to the county. When Fort Pierce Westwood High School opened, he was transferred there to organize the athletic program, serving as head football coach and athletic director, and later became Assistant Principal. During his second year as football coach at Fort Pierce Westwood High school, his team was selected as one of the most improved teams in the state of Florida by the Coca-Cola/Dunkel rating system. In his third year at Fort Pierce Westwood High School, his football team won the district and Suncoast Conference championships, which entitled the team to be in the first round of the state playoffs. Hines has been active in many community organizations dealing with the youth of St. Lucie County. His numerous successes have been credited to his affiliation with these youths as an elementary school teacher, scoutmaster, little league coordinator, recreation director and YMCA director.

In 1991, Coach Hines was inducted into the Florida High School Athletic Association.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nomination

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Name being nominated Charlie Frank Matthews, Sr.

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) P.O. Box 2593 Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) _____

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – Present

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Civil Rights

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Community activist, always advocating for the rights of African Americans in the Lincoln Park community. As NAACP Chair, the branch was one of the most award-winning branches for large memberships; championing the causes of Civil Rights, Housing, Education, Unfair Labor Practices and Police Brutality.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

Mr. Matthews has served on more than 20 boards and committees for the City of Fort Pierce, 14 as Chairman. During his leadership in the field of Civil Rights, he has served with great honor as a leader, 25 years as NAACP Branch President, convened under his leadership, three Florida State Conference Conventions were held in Fort Pierce. Mr. Matthews is very successful in galvanizing the community for support of civil and human rights of residents in Lincoln Park through signed petitions in opposition of initiatives and policies that do not align with the community at large.

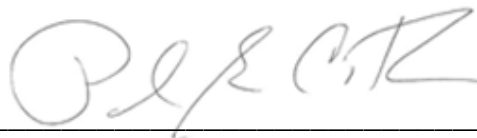
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Mr. Matthews coached Little League and helped to develop a Charter known as Northside Bat and Ball League, which is still active. His love for the city's disadvantaged youth played a major role in the development of Horatio Grisby, Sr. Baseball field, coached a championship team named "The Challenger" (keeping with the Astronaut Space Program). He also served as Executive Secretary of the Northside Bat and Ball Club. He is presently a lifelong member of the Lincoln Park Recreation Board of Directors and serving as Chairman.

He has received over three hundred service awards with distinction during his professional career: The Outstanding Citizen of the Year, Most Active Citizen in the News, Black History Awards and Shakers and Makers of Political Affairs, Outstanding Congressional Achievement Award, and Who's Who of the South. There are many awards and achievements from his years of dedication and involvement in the area of Civil Rights, Civil Liberties, and Political and Voting Rights.

Mr. Matthews currently serves as Chairman of the Fort Pierce Utility Authority, Chairman of the City of Fort Pierce Community Redevelopment Advisory Board and President of the Lincoln Park Recreation Board. He is the Past President of the Saint Lucie County NAACP serving longer than any other President.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nominator

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Nomination

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Name being nominated Cora Mae Lucas Monroe

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 3110 Avenue R, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) February 2, 2020

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1957 – 1990

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Educator and Administration, Civic, Human Relations Work

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *Honored by the Florida Education Association and Club Utilitas for having received the highest honor in Human Relations Work in the State of Florida.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

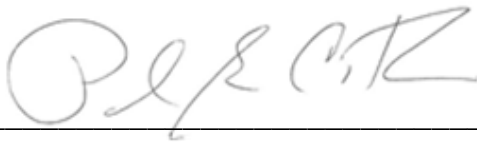
1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

After being a teacher and guidance counselor for 32 years, in 1980 Cora retired but even then could not leave her work with the students and continued on as a volunteer encouraging them to go on to college and helping to obtain the financial help they needed. Seeing the great need for these students to be tutored and helped with their homework, she started working with groups of 20-25 teenagers, meeting them in the library using their own textbooks and serving them cookies and milk.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Later space was found at C.A. Moore Elementary, then the Superintendent at the time stopped by to visit, liked what he saw she was doing and gave her the go-a-head and told the principal to give her whatever she needed. She set up a lab, used gerber food jars and hot plates, encouraged the youngsters to bring in their own frogs and tadpoles. Other members of Club Utilitas became interested and in 1986 they convinced the City Commission of the immediate need for a Teen Center. Land was donated and Cora's brother, Ike Lucas volunteered to supply the labor. A public meeting was called to enlist pledges of financial assistance. Many clubs, individuals and businesses responded, and they have continued this support over the years thanks to Cora's efforts.

Cora along with her late husband served the community of Fort Pierce in many capacities and also operated the first African American owned flora shop, "The Flower Patch" in Fort Pierce. The couple also owned and operated a restaurant, El Chico's. Cora's affiliations, awards, and recognitions include a charter member of Eta Eta Omega Charter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Charter Member and President of the Fort Pierce Chapter of the Links, Inc.; a member of the Library Advisory Board and Director of Club Utilitas Teen Center/Daycare and Tutoring Program.

Signature of Nominator 

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Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to Lincoln Park Main Street by _____

Name being nominated Clarence Brown

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 3103 Avenue R, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) _____

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – 2010

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Other - Government

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *When the City of Fort Pierce decided to redevelopment of the Northwest Section of Fort Pierce, it was a huge undertaking. The decision to move forward with revitalization efforts began in 1978, when the City Manager and Director for Building and Zoning (now Planning) came together with Planner and Grant writer Clarence Brown to devise a project approach and plan.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

The infrastructure revitalization program encompassed four components: comprehensive street lighting; housing rehabilitation; fire hydrants; and recreation. Mr. Brown would team up with City Engineer to identify streets to be repaved and/or re-surfaced, and the respective costs to be implemented in the upcoming fiscal year. The work created a Street Pavement Plan for northwest Fort Pierce, especially Avenue M and Avenue D. Although Avenue D was and still is a county road, because it was located in the city limits, the City maintained Avenue D then and now.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

From 1978 – 1986, 33-miles of infrastructure improvements were made, including street paving, storm drainage, sewer lines, water mains, curb and gutter, and standard five feet wide sidewalks. The workload called for 6 1/2 miles of road paving per year and a total of 15 miles of sidewalks. The target area was east to west from U.S. Highway 1 to Angle Road; and north and south from Orange Avenue to Avenue Q. The housing component offered five thousand dollar grants to homeowners to make improvements that would be forgiven after five years provided they remained in the property for at least five years. If the property owners moved, they were responsible for repaying the grant. The second part of the housing program was a three thousand dollar loan to be used for home improvements.

The installation of fire hydrants was the next phase of the project. The UA worked with the contractors to insure that every hydrant with a pumper truck would have a 600 feet circumference. The next phase was the comprehensive street lighting; this included all streets in the target area and especially Avenue D. Beautification and streetscape improved the area, but a nice recreation park was needed west of 25th Street in the target area. In 1979 the City used federal funds to purchase 4.1 acres of property at the northwest corner of 29th Street and Avenue M known as Pioneer's Park. The funds were also used to develop the park: \$60,000 for the land, \$350,000 to build the park; the city designed the facility, Utilities Authority installed the lighting; and the underground sprinkler system was installed by the City.

Mr. Brown received a Proclamation from the City of Fort Pierce with distinction as Housing Program Supervisor and as Community Development Coordinator for the acquisition and administration of over 6.67 million dollars in Community Development funds. He also received District XV Health and Human Services Board, Health and Rehabilitative Services – SLC appointed Clarence Brown to serve as a founding member of the board to assist with the organization of an entity that was community based, community owned and responsive to the needs of the citizens of District XV.

Signature of Nominator _____

Debra K

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Nomination

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Name being nominated Fred Charles and Francina Duval

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 1930 Dundas Court, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) Fred Duval d: January 1946; Francina d: June 7, 1975

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1908 – 1975

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic, Education and Community

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) During the early 1900s when there were only a few families living in Fort Pierce, the area's first families, led by Francina Duval, began a campaign to establish a school for their children. The first school that opened for blacks was located on North Eighth Street in the area known as Cobb's Bottom. Mrs. Duval was also the first African American to cast a vote in 1922.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

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In 1906, the building next door to the storage shed was given to the African American community for their school, which had no name. Sometime before the 1920s, the school moved and was located on Means Court at 13th Street. The school became known as Means Court School. The school was K-8 grades and was open only seven months each academic year.

About 1921, parents began setting its sights on establishing a full, four-year high school for African Americans. In the early years, the school served as the center for activity for the small but growing black community of Fort Pierce. At that time, there was no place for the school to hold its basketball games; in an effort led by Francina Duval and members of the Parent Teachers Association; Dreamland Theatre outdoor court was secured until the group was able to convince the school board to build a basketball court for the school.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Fundraising was nothing new to the parents as they began another campaign to raise funds. To raise the money to buy the land for the basketball court, Francina Duval sold 10-cent sandwiches to the students Monday through Friday from noon to 1:00 pm. In 1922, the school board agreed to build a concrete court at the corner of 13 Street and Means Court as an incentive to raise money for the basketball court. Whenever, there was a sporting event like a basketball game in Fort Pierce, it was heavily attended.

When the Negro public school closed for the academic year in April 1923, it was in need of funding and had only five teachers. Even then, a committee of parents was beginning work on the establishment of a high school. To understand what an audacious ambition this was, one has only to know that there was not a full, four-year high school south of Palatka, and there was not an accredited Negro high school in Florida. Furthermore, in 1921, there were only eighteen Negro pupils in the twelfth grade in the three four-year high schools in the entire state.

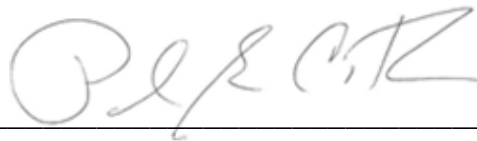
In September 1923, the school opened as a junior high school. There were five students classified as ninth graders. The following year, the citizens began talking about a senior high school. Principal Espy talked it over with the superintendent and invited him to meet with citizens to discuss the matter and he agreed. The well attended meeting was held at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. A plea was made to the superintendent for a four-year high school. He was told that their children had to go to college to get high school level work, and that the expense was a great burden.

Superintendent Riggs rose to speak, and stated that there were all kinds of high schools with quality degrees. He further stated he was not interested in a quack high school, but if the citizens really wanted to have a first class high school, and were willing to cooperate in the development of one, he would propose it to the school board. A first rate high school meant it would cost money for library books, materials, and supplies. Teaching materials, science equipment and home economics equipment would also have to be provided.

After he was seated, the citizens pledged \$1,600 to be paid during the following term if the senior high school was approved. Many were skeptical as to whether such a large amount of money could be raised, but the community surpassed their goal of \$1,600 by raising \$2,600 for the school year. Impressed with the local commitment, the school board approved the senior high school and Lincoln Park Academy was born.

Principal Espy kept academics at a high standard and insisted on certified teachers. Not long after, the school incorporated high school classes and became known as Lincoln Park Academy. This was the original site of Lincoln Park Academy, established in 1925 and accredited in 1929.

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Name being nominated Detective Jimmie Lee Blakely

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 1302 Avenue E, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) August 1, 1995

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1952 – 1980

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Police Officer – Community Patrol

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *Sergeant Blakely was the first African-American citizen employed as a police officer in the City of Fort Pierce.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

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His indignation about the absence of an African-American police officer in the City of Fort Pierce led him to apply for a position with the Fort Pierce Police Department in 1952 during the days of segregation. Not unlike the discriminatory practices in other cities across the country, Officer Blakely was required to only work in the northwest section of the city. He retired from the police force in 1980 after serving twenty-eight years.

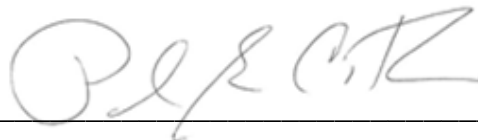
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During this tenure with the police department, he organized the Lincoln Park Police Benevolent Association that was responsible for bringing many well-known singers and performers to the city. This Association and Mr. Baker (owner of Baker's Bar and Grill) were responsible for bringing many well known singers and performers such as Dee Dee Sharpe, Sam and Dave, and Redd Foxx to name a few. This Association was also instrumental in bringing annual fairs and carnivals to the community. These activities were the sole entertainment available to the northwest community during this period of time.

Mr. Blakely organized the first Mini-City Junior Police Program. This program taught youth good safety habits and allowed them to practice on one of four "little police cars" that were available on the driving range located at the Lincoln Park Community Center. Additionally, as a police officer in the northwest community, Officer Blakely was often called to act as mentor, disciplinarian, and surrogate father for many families. During this period of time, the adage "It takes a Village to Raise a Child" was indeed a way of life for the citizens living in the northwest community.

In his continued quest to help, he established Blakely's Bail Bonds and assisted defendants in getting to and from court. He was known to serve as a mentor and surrogate father to many families.

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Name being nominated Lyons Family: Wilson and Alice Lyons; William Lyons

If a person:

- A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 806 Avenue D, Fort Pierce, FL
- B. Date of Death (if deceased) Wilson 1969; Alice 1952; William ???? ; Emma 1987
- C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1902- 1987
- D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.
 - a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic, Business and Community
 - b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *In 1902, Wilson and Alice Lyons, along with siblings William Lyons settled in Fort Pierce as one of eight black families. William Lyons traveled with his brother and sister-in-law to Fort Pierce. William opened the first co-op grocery store in the Lincoln Park area.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

- A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3)_____

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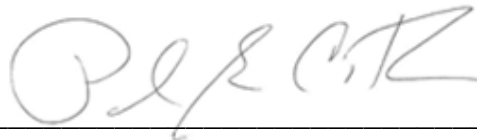
First Historical Marker placed in Lincoln Park on February 7, 1982 at the home of the Wilson and Alice Lyons, the first home built in on Avenue D in 1908. Walter Lyons, son of Wilson and Alice and his sibling, Emma Lyons Burns along with descendants gathered for the installation of the historic marker. Wilson and Alice built their home on deepest, wooded site in the area and raised their four children, Abel, Emma, Walter, and Mary, who died at an early age.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Sometime after 1903 Wilson purchased the property while working at the East Coast Lumber yard. He purchased material to build his home out of his weekly salary or pay for it on time, each night, he and his wife Alice would build or add on to the house. The house was completed around 1908 or before, according to deeds at the courthouse, this property was paid in full and Wilson received the deed in 1910. There was no road to this address, Wilson had to cut a path from North 7th Street and now Avenue D to his home in order to carry the lumber on his bike. Later the kitchen and front porch was added. Wilson would purchase three more lots (Lot 3, 4, 5 Block F, Fee & Mays Addition). Wilson later went to work for Mr. P.P. Cobb and did so until he died. Wilson and Alice would care for Mr. Cobb until his death.

In 1903, William donated the land to build Mount Olive Baptist Church and was one of the church's first deacons.

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Name being nominated Honorable Ralph Lorenzo Flowers

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 1561 SE Coply Street, Port St. Lucie, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) August 22, 2014

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – 2014

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Education and Law, Civil Rights

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *Young Attorney sued the St. Lucie County School Board desegregation issues in the 1970s several times; Hillcrest Memorial Garden for refusal to bury African American Soldier during Vietnam Conflict.*

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

In 1970, a St. Lucie County all-white cemetery offered to bury local casualties of the Vietnam conflict for free. The family of Poindexter Williams, a Fort Pierce man killed in action, was denied burial because he was black. Flowers won the case. In 1970, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against the district for its refusal to adopt a comprehensive integration plan. Flowers piggybacked on the federal suit with a case of his own, defending several black students accused of creating unrest about segregation. Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins in August 1970 ordered the district to desegregate its schools, and a month later the new Fort Pierce Central High School opened for white and black students.

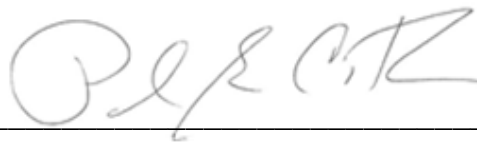
Atkins created a biracial committee of six whites and six blacks to oversee the integration process. For almost three decades, Flowers represented the group to the court. Its members came to be known as the “involverners”. During the battle for desegregation, Flowers sued the school board no less than seven times.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

In 1972, Father Richard Marquess-Barry sought out Attorney Flowers and laid out his thoughts about the plight of Blacks in Fort Pierce and enlisted Ralph’s help in righting the injustices Blacks had suffered for years. Attorney Flowers was 32 years old and Father Barry was 28 years old at the time. From that first meeting, a lifelong friendship developed between the two of them. Their friendship and work made life better for Blacks in St. Lucie County.

Later, in 1973 Flowers he was appointed as the last city judge in Fort Pierce, a position he held until it was phased out in 1976. Flowers was first black judge appointed anywhere in the 19th Judicial Circuit. His success in the Poindexter Williams case brought many phone calls.

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Name being nominated Robert Jefferson, Sr.

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 2300 Valencia Avenue, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) December 23, 1983

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1950 – 1983

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Education and Administration

E. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *First African American Integrated High School Principal during the height of integration, calmed the riots and fighting commanded respect.*

a. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

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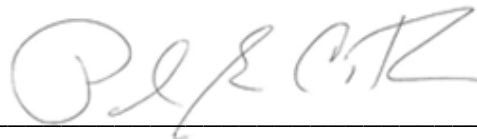
Mr. Jefferson started a new era of sports and spectators alike in St. Lucie County, especially in football and basketball. Bob Jefferson, as coach of the "Fighting and Fleeting Greyhounds" revolutionized those two sports. His name became a household word over the State of Florida. His teams were the first of their race to play at Jaycee Field. He purchased the first set of uniforms and he taught his boys and girls to be competitors. But more importantly, he instilled the desire to get an education and service to their community in his fellows.

He was appointed the first Dean of Boys at LPA in 1957. In 1962 when the position of Assistant Principal became available, Jefferson applied and was appointed first at LPA, later at Dan McCarty Annex. In 1970, he became Principal at LPA. The problems of integration and race relations at the recently formed Fort Pierce Central High School, once again gave Jefferson the opportunity to shine. Superintendent D.R. Seelinger and the St. Lucie County School Board made an unprecedented move which shook the minds of the community. Bob Jefferson was appointed Principal at Fort Pierce Central High School. The Southern Association Accreditation and Educational Standards termed his appointment and the immediate results as a "Miracle."

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

In the year prior to Jefferson being appointed Principal at Central, there was resistance from some of the students to desegregation, and one day a number of students walked out of class. There were disturbances, the police were called, and then school buses were called early, and the students sent home. There was sporadic fighting in the days that followed. It was an inauspicious start for school desegregation. The following year, Jefferson was named principal of Fort Pierce Central. Students of both races admired Jefferson. Jefferson was a strong disciplinarian and believed in respect for authority. His mere presence commanded respect. His ability to relate to students and raise their level of expectation, attributed to his success in calming the contentions of integration in high school and bridging the communities of white and black of Fort Pierce. He will forever be remembered for his contributions to the lives of youth, their families, the Fort Pierce community and St. Lucie County.

Signature of Nominator _____



Lincoln Park Main Street Pioneer Park Nomination Form

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Nominator

Name Lincoln Park Main Street

Address, City, State, Zip 1234 Avenue D Fort Pierce, Florida 34950

Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk by _____

Name being nominated Vernon H. Floyd

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 3110 Avenue R, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) _____

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1955 – 1985

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Educator and Administration, Civic, Human Relations Work

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Honored by the Florida Education Association and Club Utilitas for having received the highest honor in Human Relations Work in the State of Florida.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

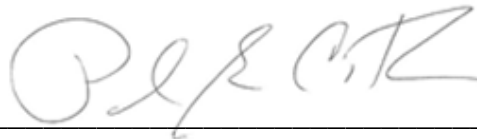
1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

After being a teacher and guidance counselor for 32 years, in 1980 Cora retired but even then could not leave her work with the students and continued on as a volunteer encouraging them to go on to college and helping to obtain the financial help they needed. Seeing the great need for these students to be tutored and helped with their homework, she started working with groups of 20-25 teenagers, meeting them in the library using their own textbooks and serving them cookies and milk.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Later space was found at C.A. Moore Elementary, then the Superintendent at the time stopped by to visit, liked what he saw she was doing and gave her the go-a-head and told the principal to give her whatever she needed. She set up a lab, used gerber food jars and hot plates, encouraged the youngsters to bring in their own frogs and tadpoles. Other members of Club Utilitas became interested and in 1986 they convinced the City Commission of the immediate need for a Teen Center. Land was donated and Cora's brother, Ike Lucas volunteered to supply the labor. A public meeting was called to enlist pledges of financial assistance. Many clubs, individuals and businesses responded, and they have continued this support over the years thanks to Cora's efforts.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nominator

Name Lincoln Park Main Street

Address, City, State, Zip 1234 Avenue D Fort Pierce, Florida 34950

Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit form to Lincoln Park Main Street

Name being nominated Rufus J. Alexander, Jr.

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 2901 Avenue M, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) November 11, 2000

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1970 – 1999

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Community

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Prominent leader in the black community was a member of the pioneer Alexander Lyons family, the first black family to settle on Avenue D. Alexander was a native of Fort Pierce and was the first black postal employee in the county. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving for 26 years during World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

According to his family and friends, Alexander organized, contributed, initiated and supported many causes within the community, the United States and abroad. He was a frequent contributor of letters to the editor published published in the Tribune.

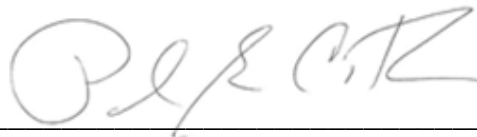
Among the local projects that Alexander was involved in were the Sheraton Plaza Park and Lighting District; Paradise Park playground, swimming pool and clubhouse; the Lighting District of 25th Street; the enclosing of the Belcher Canal Bridge to protect school children; and the paving of Avenues R, S and T north of 25th street and most streets north of Moore's Creek.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Alexander participated in a program to raise funds to enlarge the child care center next to the Lincoln Park Community Center and to purchase playground equipment and toys. He organized the annual sickle-cell anemia fund-raising drive and was involved in other community activities and projects that focused on children and minority issues. Alexander engaged in numerous letter-writing campaigns to local, state and national political leaders to address individual and community issues and made countless contributions to promote higher education among minority youths in the community.

He got involved with the community and youth, in particular he advocated for the development of Pioneer's Park. He didn't just stop at writing letters to the City Manager and Mayor but to whomever would lend an ear. And once the park was developed, Mr. Alexander personally watched over the park, when kids were at play, he would often give them food and water. After hours when the park was closed and teens would try and engage in deviant behavior, Mr. Alexander would chase the would-be vandals away. He served as a self-appointed park keeper and trustee. His primary concern was to preserve the park and the for safety of the children.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nominator

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Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk by _____

Name being nominated Willie J. "Britt" Stockton

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) XXXXX Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) June 19, 1977

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1955 – 1977

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Civil Rights

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Community activist, always advocating for the rights of African Americans in the Lincoln Park community. A military veteran and fruit contractor, Mr. Stockton was President of the Quarterback Club and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The Quarterback Club had orange and black jackets and supported the Lincoln Park community and the school by raising funds, chaperoning at various community and school activities, served as Game Marshalls at football games.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

In the 1970s, Mr. Stockton lead a boycott of Max Market, the corner of Orange Avenue and 23rd Street for not placing blacks in leadership roles. He organized a picketing of the A&P Grocery Store for not promoting blacks. Mr. Charlie Frank Matthews was already employed and was promoted, and eventually promoted to Store Manager for A&P stores. A&P management bought in two other blacks on cashier and in produce. Mr. Stockton fought county government for not having blacks on staff, often attended meetings, and speaking on the inequality of blacks in hiring and unfair treatment.

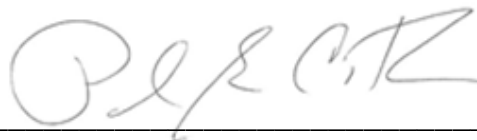
Stockton's enterprising efforts reached beyond social issues, he was concerned about the whole community, economics, social, recreation, and transportation. He had a minibus line, the city developed routes for his bus system and placed bus stops in the Lincoln Park area. The focus was on 29th street and trips would be to the grocery store, drug store, and retail shops. The system also featured a schedule. Mr. Stockton and the Quarterback Club's impact on the Lincoln Park Community is evidenced some more than 40 years later.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

The Quarterback Club met with the Sheriff to set up Citizen Patrol in Lincoln Park and the Northwest section of Fort Pierce. They even had a car. Mr. Stockton was the driving force behind the Horatio Grisby, Sr. Field being cleared and organized for baseball with a diamond shape and bases. Before, the land was filled with sand spurs and overgrown grass. In this effort, he joined the forces of both the Quarterback Club and the NAACP to organize and appear in masses at the City Commission meeting with petitions in hand to demand the city set aside dollars in the budget.

Stockton organized a women's softball team in St. Lucie County that gave people in Lincoln Park area something to look forward to on Saturday and Sundays. He felt there was a direct role in keeping people in of participating in sports. He was instrumental in controlling block voting. Stockton endorsed candidates who would eventually win. It was believed the press was trying to influence the black community in elections, and Stockton let it be known that Lincoln Park community picks their own candidates.

Signature of Nominator _____



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Nominator

Name Lincoln Park Main Street

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Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk by _____

Name being nominated Zanobia Bracy Jefferson

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 2300 Valencia Avenue, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) January 2, 2016

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1950 – 2015

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Art Education and Civic

E. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Developed the first art program at Lincoln Park Academy, taught many of the Highwaymen Artist to paint; mentored Alfred Hair inside and outside of school.

a. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

Ms. Jefferson contributed in the field of the arts in St. Lucie County both in the classroom and in the community. Her love for the arts and her commitment to teaching youth and adults alike the values of art and culture has transcended the lives of many. When Ms. Jefferson started teaching at Lincoln Park Academy, there was no art department. It was due to her efforts that an art program was developed. She recognized Alfred Hair's potential as an artist and helped mentor him both inside and outside school. According to Zanobia, teachers liked Alfred, as he was personable and wanted to succeed. Because they didn't have paints in the school at the time, she taught him and her other students to work with pastels. Alfred showed artistic potential, and at his mother's request, Zanobia worked with Alfred on Saturdays. However, at that time, Alfred wasn't serious about becoming an artist. He had other things to do on Saturdays.

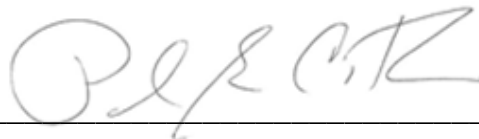
2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

Zanobia taught some of the students who would later come to be known as the Highwaymen. While she saw the most promise in Alfred Hair, she also educated other future Highwaymen, including James Gibson, Isaac Knight, Carnell Smith, Johnny Daniels, Willie Daniels and one of the Buckner boys (she's not sure which one, since her students were identified by last name only). Sometime later, Bean Backus went to the Lincoln Park Academy counselor offering his services as an art teacher. The counselor contacted Zanobia, and she suggested that Alfred become Bean's student. Alfred Hair was the only Highwayman who took formal lessons from the well regarded white landscape artist.

When the artists Zanobia Jefferson helped mentor were first called "Highwaymen," she disapproved of the name and was quick to say so. Regardless of the name that marked them, as her students gained national attention and grew as artists, she took pride in their accomplishments. She attended their exhibitions, hung their work in her home, and readily responded to invitations to talk about them. As a teacher, she always knew that their success was her success.

Another major contribution of Ms. Jefferson is the organizing and development of the Lincoln Park Black Arts Festival in 1984. The festival displayed the cultural heritage of Lincoln Park and the arts of the Treasure Coast and it's artists. The festival drew many attendees from the surrounding area and presented a fresh perspective in the resurgence of the arts via paintings, sculptors, folklore, music, and print. An accomplished sculptor, Jefferson taught art at Lincoln Park and later Fort Pierce Central for more than 40 years. She retired in the 1990s, but continued to be deeply involved in the arts on the boards of the Backus Gallery, the St. Lucie County Cultural Affairs Council and the Sunrise Theatre.

Signature of Nominator _____



City of Fort Pierce NW Pioneers Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Nomination Form

This Nomination Form is to establish a systematic and consistent approach for nominating members from the Lincoln Park Community for the inclusion of their name and life's work in a bronze plaque at the NW Pioneers Park. The criteria is summarized below. Additionally, the selection process is designed to emphasize community values, community character, local and national history, geography, the environment, civics, and service to the Lincoln Park Community.

The following shall be considered in determining the appropriateness of each nomination received:

- A historical figure or other instance of historical or cultural significance within the Lincoln Park Community.
- Local leaders or heroes, both past and present, within the Lincoln Park Community.
- An individual, living or deceased, who has:
 - Made a significant impact in the Lincoln Park Community through their civic-minded involvement and activities; and
 - Contributed to the educational and social development of the youth in the Lincoln Park Community; and
 - Gone above and beyond what is required; and
 - Given of their time and talent for a significant amount of time in the Lincoln Park Community.
- An individual, living or deceased, who has contributed outstanding civic service to the Lincoln Park Community.
- An individual who was an early settler in the Lincoln Park Community.

Please note that an individual who has already been honored with a plaque under these guidelines or whose name is already on a City-owned park or other facility is ineligible for nomination.

Nominator

Name:

Phone:

Street Address:

City/State/Zip:

Email:

Signature of Nominator:

Nominee

Individual, family or other instance of historical or cultural significance being nominated:

Address (former or present):

If deceased, date of death :

Specific years of involvement and contributions to Lincoln Park:

Summarize the types of contributions, including accomplishments and involvement, that the Nominee made:

Summarize in as much detail as possible why this nominee should be selected as an Honored Pioneer.

You may attach additional information if desired.

RESOLUTION NO. 23-R33

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA; **ESTABLISHING THE NW PIONEER PARK HONORED PIONEER PLAQUES PROGRAM; ADOPTING GUIDELINES FOR SELECTING NW PIONEER PARK HONORED PIONEER PLAQUE HONOREES**; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City Commission wishes to establish a program allowing for the placement of bronze plaques at the entrance of NW Pioneer Park honoring the historical contributions of pioneering members of the Lincoln Park Community who have contributed to its rich heritage; and

WHEREAS, this program shall be known as the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission recognizes the need to establish a systematic and consistent approach for nominating and selecting Honorees for inclusion through set guidelines; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission desires that this Resolution create such guidelines to establish the criteria and procedures by which the City Commission shall select NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Honorees for inclusion; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission desires to have all Honoree nominations made utilizing a standard NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Honoree Nomination Form; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission acknowledges that the guidelines may be amended from time to time by Resolution.

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

SECTION 1. The NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program is hereby established.

SECTION 2. The Guidelines for NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program, which are attached at "Exhibit A," are hereby adopted by the City of Fort Pierce.

SECTION 3. The NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Honoree Nomination Form, attached as "Exhibit B," is hereby adopted by the City of Fort Pierce.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this Resolution are declared to be severable and if any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Resolution shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses, and phrases of this Resolution, which shall remain in effect, it being the intent that this Resolution shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part.

SECTION 5. All Resolutions or parts of Resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption by the City Commission.

IN WITNESS HEREWITH, we hereunto set our hands and affix the Official Seal of the City of Fort Pierce, Florida, on this 17th day of April 2023.

Linda Hudson, Mayor

ATTEST:

Linda W. Cox, City Clerk

Approved as to Form
And Correctness:

Tanya Earley, Esq.
City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

GUIDELINES FOR THE NW PIONEER PARK HONORED PIONEER PLAQUES PROGRAM

Purpose

These guidelines aim to establish a systematic and consistent approach for the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program.

Inclusion of Honorees on Bronze Plaques

The City of Fort Pierce started the process of naming the NW Pioneer Park in 1981. Since that time, the park has been re-dedicated, and it is the City of Fort Pierce's wish to include names of individuals who have impacted the history, development, and progression of the Lincoln Park Community. These individuals' names will be placed on a bronze plaque at the entrance of NW Pioneer Park, highlighting their contributions, accomplishments, and life's work within the Lincoln Park Community. It is the intent of the City of Fort Pierce to maintain consistency with these guidelines. Tradition and continuity of individual names and community identification are important community values. Each nominated Honoree that is selected for a plaque must meet the criteria of this policy. Meeting all criteria, however, is not intended to and does not ensure name inclusion on a plaque.

Objectives

- Ensure plaques are easily identified and located.
- Ensure that the reputation and background of the Honorees are consistent with the values and character of the Lincoln Park Community.
- Encourage Lincoln Park Community participation in the nomination of Honorees.
- Advance the reputation of the Historic Lincoln Park Community.
- Showcase and highlight the history and contributions of the Lincoln Park Community residents.
- Increase awareness of the Lincoln Park Community's rich heritage.

Criteria

The selection process, while utilizing the above objectives, is designed to emphasize community values, community character, local and national history, geography, the environment, civics, and service to the Lincoln Park Community. Therefore, the following shall be considered in determining the appropriateness of each nomination received:

- A historical figure or other instance of historical or cultural significance within the Lincoln Park Community.
- Local leaders or heroes, both past and present, within the Lincoln Park Community.
- An individual, living or deceased, who has:
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 - Contributed to the educational and social development of the youth in the Lincoln Park Community; and
 - Gone above and beyond what is required; and
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- An individual who was an early settler in the Lincoln Park Community.
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EXHIBIT A

Procedures

The steps for nomination and inclusion of an Honoree in the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program include, but are not limited to:

1. An open call for submission of Honoree nominations under the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program will be requested by the City Commission of the City of Fort Pierce, which may include a deadline for submission.
2. A completed NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Honoree Nomination Form will be submitted to the City Clerk's Office for each nomination.
3. Each NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program Honoree Nomination Form will be sent to Lincoln Park Main Street for review and research by the Pioneer Park Committee of all facts and backgrounds of the nominated Honoree, consistent with these guidelines.
4. Lincoln Park Main Street and the Pioneer Park Committee will provide all information and research to the Public Works Department.
5. The Honoree nominations will be placed on an agenda for the Parks Advisory Committee to review and provide their factual findings to the City Commission, consistent with these guidelines.
6. A representative from Lincoln Park Main Street shall attend the Parks Advisory Committee meeting and may attend the City Commission meeting to present their factual findings for each of the nominated Honorees.
7. The Honoree nominations will be placed on the City Commission Agenda for final determination as to the inclusion of a nominated Honoree in the NW Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques Program, consistent with these guidelines.

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Nominator

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Address, City, State, Zip 1234 Avenue D Fort Pierce, Florida 34950

Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit form to Lincoln Park Main Street

Name being nominated Albert T. Stone & Julia Stone

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 317 N. 7th Street, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) March 1968

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1932 – 1967

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Civic and Business

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) In 1926, Rev. Albert Stone established friendships in Fort Pierce and opened and organized St. John Methodist Church. Rev. Albert Stone worked as writing insurance policies for Afro Life Insurance Company from Vero Beach to Stuart. In 1932, Albert opened Stone Brothers Funeral Home in Fort Pierce and has been a part of the community of Fort Pierce since it's founding at the same location 317 North 7th Street.

(Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3)

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

In 1932, Albert opened Stone Brothers Funeral Home in Fort Pierce. Albert was not a licensed embalmer but a licensed Funeral Director. The State of Florida allowed Albert's Brother Richard to do the embalming. The Stone's owned not only the funeral home but Pine Grove Cemetery and Stone's Restaurant as well and Albert was President of the Lincoln Cab Co., Inc. One of the oldest and continuous operating black owned businesses in Lincoln Park, Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County.; 3rd generation in operations.

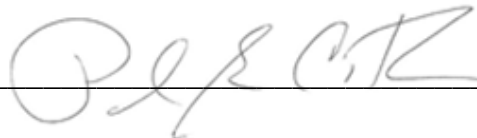
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Albert was very active in the community, he was affiliated with the Fort Pierce Lodge No. 155, F & M; Cherokee Lodge No 7270, Order of Oddfellows, Silverleaf Lodge of the Knights of Pythias; Camp No. 80, American Woodsmen; Lilly Whites; Eastern Star; Independent Afro Relief Union; United Pallbearers of America, and the Grand United Order of Pallbearers of America and Nassau, Inc. of which he was state President.

Julia Gibbs Stone was co-owner of Stone Brothers Funeral Home, Pine Grove Cemetery and Stone's Restaurant in historic Lincoln Park in Fort Pierce. Julia was a member of the Gibbs family of Plant City, Florida and came to Fort Pierce in the late 1920s with her husband. She was active in the operation of Stone Brothers Funeral Home. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John United Methodist Church, Fort Pierce Federated Women's Club, Naomi Chapter 111, Order of Eastern Star, and Church Women United of St. John United Methodist Church.

In 1941, Albert expanded his services to another community north of Fort Pierce in Indian River County as a second location. The all Black community north of Vero Beach was known as Gifford. A building was built in that community in 1953.

Signature of Nominator _____



Lincoln Park Main Street Pioneer Park Nomination Form

This Nomination Form is to establish a systematic and consistent approach for nominating members from the Lincoln Park Community for the inclusion of their name and life's work in a bronze plaque at Northwest Pioneers Park. The criteria for nomination are explained in the document "Guidelines for Northwest Pioneer Park Honored Pioneer Plaques".

Nominator

Name Lincoln Park Main Street

Address, City, State, Zip 1234 Avenue D Fort Pierce, Florida 34950

Phone (772) 462 - 2481 Email lincolnparkmainstreet@live.com

Nomination

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk by _____

Name being nominated Vernon H. Floyd

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) 3110 Avenue R, Fort Pierce, FL

B. Date of Death (if deceased) _____

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) 1955 – 1985

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) Educator and Administrator

b. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) *Vernon Floyd, inducted in the IRSC Sports Hall of Fame, Florida Community College Basketball Hall of Fame, and the St. Lucie County Sports Hall of Fame;*

c. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) _____

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either significance and/or impact to the community and/or individuals or group of people. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

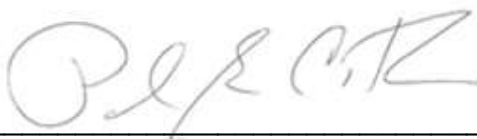
After his service in the U.S. Army Infantry from 1946 – 1954; he joined the faculty of Lincoln Junior College from 1962 - 1966 served as an instructor teaching physical education. Lincoln Junior College was one of twelve black community colleges which were founded, at the urging of the Florida Legislature, in the late 1950s and early 1960s to show that a "separate but equal" educational system for blacks existed in Florida. At the time, there was no nearby college for Negroes, while the distances and lack of funding effectively closed off most local blacks from college. Mr. Floyd was an integral part of the faculty that helped to insure Lincoln developed a well-rounded program of athletic, cultural and social activities to complement the academic program.

Mr. Floyd served IRSC for more than years 25 years. Indian River State College (IRSC) President, Dr. Edwin R. Massey, recognized Vernon H. Floyd with an honorary diploma from IRSC at a IRSC District Board of Trustees Meeting in honor of his life-long commitment to higher education and to the community.

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

When Lincoln Junior College and IRSC merged, Mr. Floyd was promoted to assistant professor in 1966. During his tenure with Indian River, he served as the Department Chairman of Physical Education, the Assistant Basketball Coach and as the Director of Athletics prior to his retirement in August 1985. IRSC is proud to recognize and honor the contributions of Vernon H. Floyd to the institution, the community and to students during his many years of dedicated service.

Vernon Floyd wis inducted in the IRSC Sports Hall of Fame, Florida Community College Basketball Hall of Fame, the St. Lucie County Sports Hall of Fame; and Florida A&M University Sports Hall of Fame (Football).

Signature of Nominator  _____

City Commission Conference Agenda

4. c.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re: Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on Renaming 14th Street

Submitted For: Derrick Johnson, Deputy Director of Public Works, Public Works

SUBJECT:

Parks Advisory Committee Discussion on Renaming 14th Street

Attachments

- PAC Statement
 - Call for nominations
 - Submission
 - Email
 - Email 1
 - Email 2
 - Email 3
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Form Review

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Form Started By: Mike Reals		Started On: 03/26/2024 08:45 AM
Final Approval Date: 03/30/2024		



Charlene Adair <cbadair4884@gmail.com>

Renaming/dual-naming 14th Street

1 message

Charlene Adair <cbadair4884@gmail.com>

Thu, Jan 18, 2024 at 3:33 PM

To: Mike Reals <mreals@cityoffortpierce.com>

Cc: Latoya <lransom@cityoffortpierce.com>, Linda Cox <lcox@cityoffortpierce.com>

Mike,

The PAC reviewed the submissions for renaming/dual-naming 14th Street today. We concluded that there were no completed nomination forms submitted, and, therefore, no change to consider. Only one correspondence even used the nomination form as required, and it was not completely filled out. Please let me know if you require further information on this item.

I know that the instructions for making a nomination are on the website; however, the Committee wondered if it might be possible to answer email responses with the nomination form required attached.

Best Regards,
Charlene Adair
PAC Chair

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Charlene Adair
772-285-3757

Fort Pierce City Commission Seeks Nominations for Renaming North 14th Street

The Fort Pierce City Commission has issued an open call for nominations for the renaming or dual-naming of North 14th Street. The City has received a request to rename or dual-name North 14th Street after Ms. Lillian P. Owens who has lived on this street for 100 years. The renaming/dual-naming of the street would be dedicated to honor Owens' contributions to the City of Fort Pierce.

All nominations should be returned to the Office of the City Clerk no later than November 3, 2023 at 100 US Highway 1, Fort Pierce, FL 34950 or emailed to fpassistant@cityoffortpierce.com. The City's Parks Advisory Committee will review all nominations and make a report to the City Commission.

The Guidelines and nomination form may be found on the City's website utilizing the following link: <https://www.cityoffortpierce.com/DocumentCenter/View/22506/NAMING-OF-PUBLIC-FACILITIES---Application> or by picking up these items in the City Clerk's Office. For questions, please call 772-467-3065.

City of Fort Pierce Naming of Public Facilities Nomination Form

This Nomination Form is to establish a systematic and consistent approach for the official naming of public facilities in the City of Fort Pierce including parks, facilities, recreational areas, streets, municipal buildings, and specialized areas. The criteria for nomination are explained in the document "Guidelines for the Naming of Public Facilities".

Nominator

Name LEONARD OWENS

Address, City, State, Zip 1608 North 14th St

Phone 772-475-7878 Email LeonardOwens@gmail.com

Nomination

Facility to be named/renamed 14th St Fort Pierce

Address of facility to be named/renamed 1608 North 14th St

The nominator must answer the following questions and submit this form to the City Clerk _____

Name being nominated Lillian P. OWENS

If a person:

A. Address, City, State, Zip (or former if deceased) _____

B. Date of Death (if deceased) _____

C. List specific years of involvement (Example - 01/10-12/17) _____

D. Identify the general area of contribution made by the nominee.

a. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other) _____

Health Business Environment Civic

E. Summarize the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (more detail in #1 and #2) Neighborhood business owner

a. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

If other than a person:

A. Summarize the reason for this nomination (more detail in #3) She was the first

to have her home built in 1953

1. Identify in detail the area of contribution made by the nominee and be specific – name either facilities or specialized areas. (Example - Health, Education, Business, Environment, Civic, Other).

2. Describe the type of contribution (accomplishments and community involvement) that the nominee made. (Examples – Neighborhood or geographic; Natural or geological features; National, State, and local leaders; Historical figure, place, or event; Individuals who have made significant monetary contributions or have contributed outstanding service to the community).

3. Describe in detail why the name being nominated is related to this facility, including any background, details, or other relevant information.

Signature of Nominator



Return the completed forms by email or mail to:

Email: lcox@cityoffortpierce.com

Mail: Linda Cox, City Clerk, City of Fort Pierce, 100 N US Highway 1, Fort Pierce, FL 34950

From: Fredrina Boston <fredrinaboston1@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 8, 2023 9:02:19 AM
To: Linda Hudson <LHudson@cityoffortpierce.com>
Subject: Nominee Of 14th Street Name Change

City of Fort Pierce

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Linda Hudson,

I'm a concern citizen born and raised in the city of Fort Pierce FL. I seen WPBF news aired this past week that someone was requesting to change the name of 14th street in our beautiful city. There is many things I don't agree with here. The nominee wasn't even born in the city of Fort Pierce and just because the nominee that's requesting this as such attended Lincoln park academy nor her age should be able to do this. As a young child being born and raised by my mom and my mother being raised by her parents on 14th street , I'm raising my kids here. My mother and myself has created childhood memories, we has suffered tremendous losses. from some of our family members and childhood friends as well. Let's remember this as 14th street in Fort Pierce . I wanna be able to ride down 14th street and tell my children all the beautiful stories and memories about 14th street . If this is on the calendar I would like to be informed. I stand with our community to keep the name as 14th street . Thank you so much and I did email Linda Cox on behalf of this and hopefully she could respond. Thank you!

From: [carmen sepulveda](#)
To: [Fp Assistant](#)
Subject: Street naming
Date: Friday, November 3, 2023 7:34:40 PM

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City Commission Conference Agenda

4. d.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re:

SUBJECT:

Discussion regarding proposed Certificate of Use Process and existing Business Tax Receipts

Attachments

Presentation

Form Review

Form Started By: Linda Cox
Final Approval Date: 03/06/2024

Started On: 03/06/2024 10:58 AM



Business Tax Receipts and Certificate of Use Program

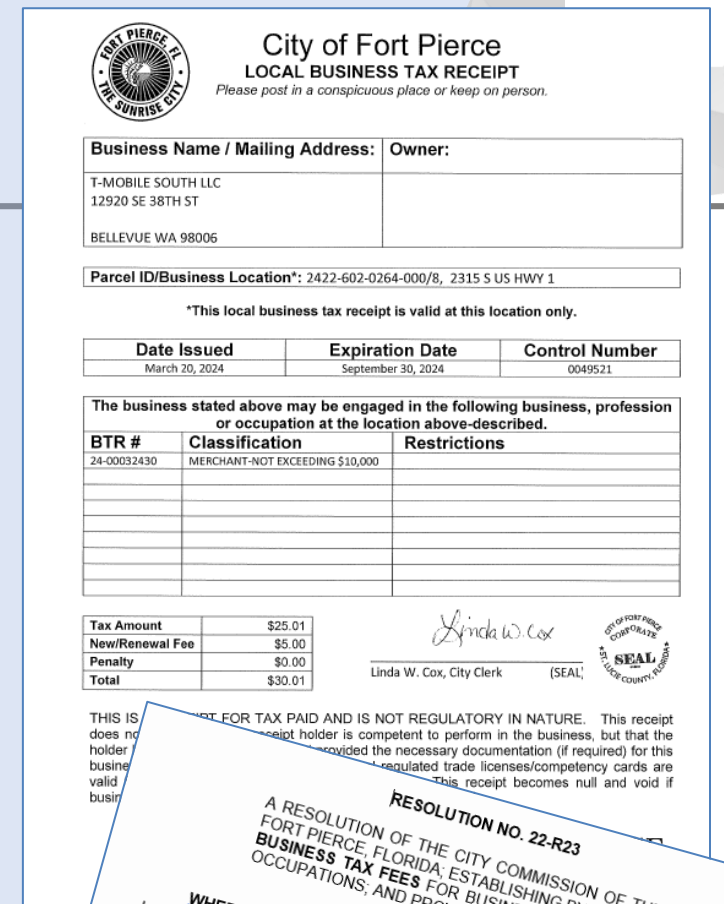


City Commission Conference Agenda

April 8, 2024

Business Tax Receipts

- › Business Tax Receipts are authorized by Florida Statute, Chapter 205.
- › A Business Tax Receipt is a TAX for the privilege of engaging in or managing any business, profession, or occupation within a jurisdiction – **it is not a license.**
- › Legislative changes continue to threaten and create additional requirements, preemptions, limitations and conditions for counties and municipalities to levy a business tax.
- › Municipalities and counties may, every other year, increase or decrease the rates of business taxes by up to 5 percent.



City of Fort Pierce
LOCAL BUSINESS TAX RECEIPT
Please post in a conspicuous place or keep on person.

Business Name / Mailing Address: T-MOBILE SOUTH LLC
 12920 SE 38TH ST
 BELLEVUE WA 98006

Owner:

Parcel ID/Business Location*: 2422-602-0264-000/8, 2315 S US HWY 1

**This local business tax receipt is valid at this location only.*

Date Issued	Expiration Date	Control Number
March 20, 2024	September 30, 2024	0049521

The business stated above may be engaged in the following business, profession or occupation at the location above-described.

BTR #	Classification	Restrictions
24-00032430	MERCHANT-NOT EXCEEDING \$10,000	

Tax Amount	\$25.01
New/Renewal Fee	\$5.00
Penalty	\$0.00
Total	\$30.01

Linda W. Cox, City Clerk (SEAL)

THIS IS NOT FOR TAX PAID AND IS NOT REGULATORY IN NATURE. This receipt does not certify that the receipt holder is competent to perform in the business, but that the holder has provided the necessary documentation (if required) for this business. Unregulated trade licenses/competency cards are valid. This receipt becomes null and void if business is not conducted at the location above described.

RESOLUTION NO. 22-R23

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING BY RESOLUTION THE BUSINESS TAX FEES FOR BUSINESSES, PROFESSIONS, OR OCCUPATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City Commission held public hearings on Ordinance 22-014 on June 6, 2022 and June 21, 2022 on first and second readings, setting business tax fees effective July 1, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on June 21, 2022, the City Commission adopted Ordinance 22-014 providing for a 5% increase in business tax fees.

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

Section 1. The City Commission sets the business tax fees as shown in Exhibit "A" and as adopted by Ordinance 22-014.

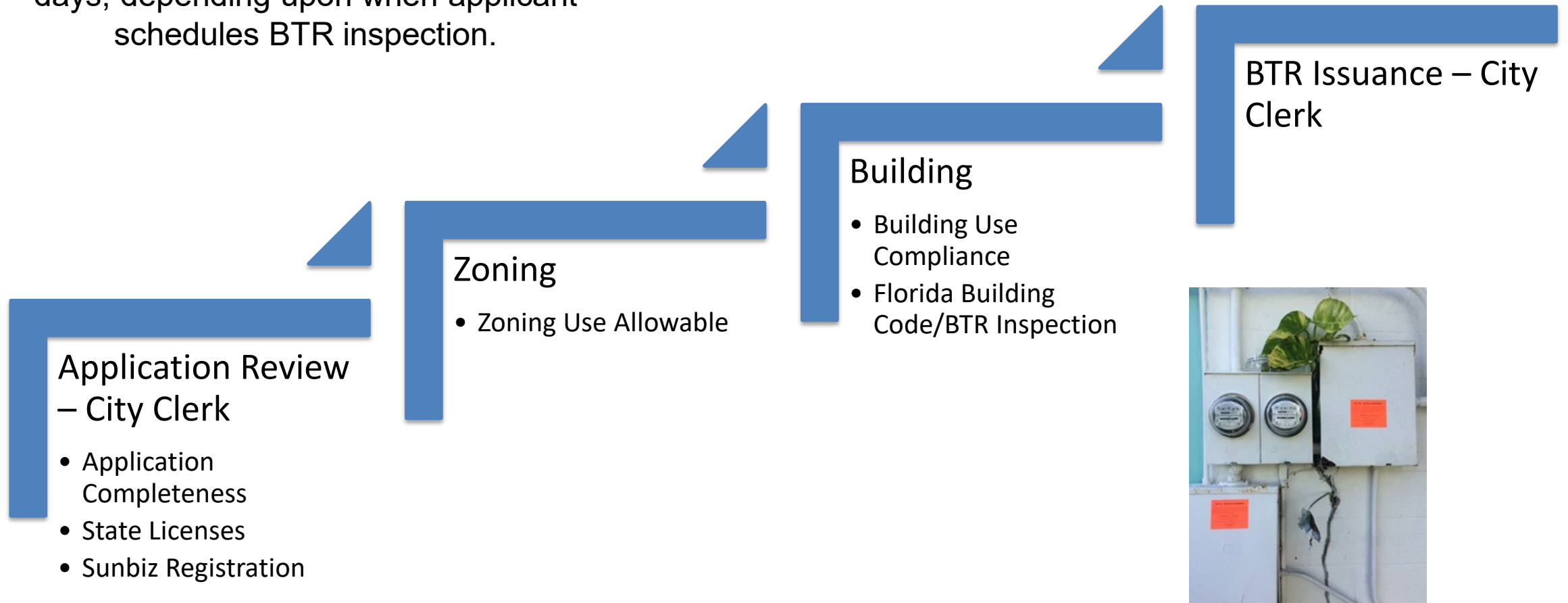
Section 2. This Resolution shall take effect on July 1, 2022.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Resolution has been duly adopted this 5th day of July, 2022.



Business Tax Receipt- Existing Process

Current process takes between 3 and 10 days, depending upon when applicant schedules BTR inspection.



Business Tax Receipts – Current Information

- › Approximately 4100 active BTRs
- › Annual Revenue of \$375,000
- › Unique business locations - 2000
- › Home based business > 300
- › Out of town Insurance companies - 275
- › Existing BTRs with tax exempt status- 140
- › Existing tax fees range from \$12.00 to \$600.00
- › Annual BTR Inspection revenue of \$11,550.00 – 154 inspections
- › New Businesses 800; New Commercial locations 214
- › Applications that did not complete process or denied 42

Existing - Business Classification	BTR Rate
BOATS-CHARTER,BOTTOM FISHING,SIGHTSEEING	46.68
BOATS-FOR HIRE,CANOE,ROW BOAT,MOTORBOATS - EACH	8.00
BOATS - BOAT SALES	133.37
BONDS, CRIMINAL OR BAIL EACH AGENCY	133.37
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE	66.69
BOOTBLACK STANDS	13.38
BOTTLING WORKS WITH ONE TRUCK	83.36
BOWLING ALLEYS	40.01
BROADCASTING STATIONS	93.36
BROKER: COMMODITIES-GOLD/SILVER	400.11
BROKER: INSURANCE	133.37
BROKER: LUMBER & LUMBER PRODUCTS	133.37
BROKER: MERCHANDISE	133.37
BROKER: MORTGAGE/LOAN	133.37
BROKER: PRODUCE (FRUITS AND VEGETABLES)	200.06
BROKER: STOCKS AND BONDS	133.37
CABLE TELEVISION SALES OFFICE	93.36
CAR WASH	93.36
CATERING	93.36
CEMETERIES,OPERATED FOR PROFIT	133.37
CHECK CASHING	200.06
CHILD CARE CENTERS > 5 CHILDREN	66.69
CHIROPDISTS	133.37
CHIROPRACTORS	133.37

Business Tax Receipts - Existing Challenges

- › BTRs are not required for churches and non-profit organizations, including schools.
- › Because there is no BTR required for non-profits, there are no reviews or inspections and they are susceptible to locating in unsafe or improper spaces.
- › Does not provide for the ability to evaluate current parking and other code situations.



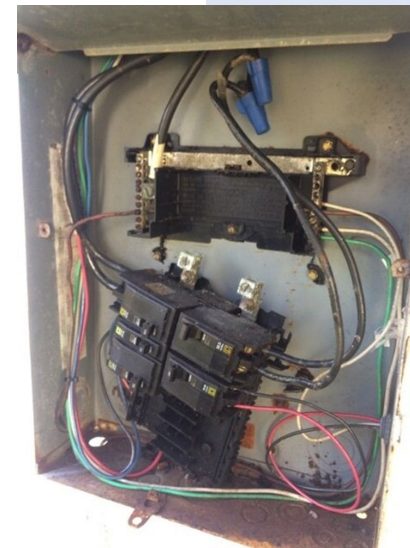
Business Tax Receipts - Existing Challenges

- › Does not apply to businesses without a physical permanent commercial location; such as mobile vendors in a parking lot
- › Limits code enforcement activities and what can be looked at for new businesses.
- › Legislature makes efforts each year to eliminate business tax or cap local revenues.



Certificate of Use – Opportunities

- › Existing Property Conditions
 - › Parking Requirements
 - › Landscaping Requirements
 - › Compliance with current zoning code
- › Life, Health, Safety Concerns
 - › Illegal Construction
 - › Building Permits
 - › Fire Prevention
- › Infrastructure Improvements
 - › Grease traps
 - › Stormwater facilities
 - › Parking lot conditions



Certificate of Use – CU Program

- › Verification that a proposed business/activity is in a location that is:
 - ** Properly zoned and use is permitted
 - ** Has the appropriate Building Certificate of Occupancy
- › Has adequate parking spaces and meets other zoning code requirements
- › Does not have open liens or code violations
- › Meets Fire regulations
- › Complies with applicable environmental/stormwater regulations
- › Complies with other local, State or Federal regulations and licenses
- › Landlord/property owner is aware of and approves intended use



Certificate of Use - Implementation

› What may be reviewed and inspected

Application Review

- Application Completeness
- State Licenses
- **Code Lien Search**
- Sunbiz Registration

Zoning

- Zoning Use Allowable
- **Parking Requirements**
- **Code Compliance**

Building

- **Building Code Compliance**
- Building Use Compliance
- Florida Building Code/BTR Inspection

Fire Code

- **Fire Inspection**
- **Building Capacity**
- **Fire Suppression**
- **Ingress/Egress**
- **Electrical panel**

Environmental

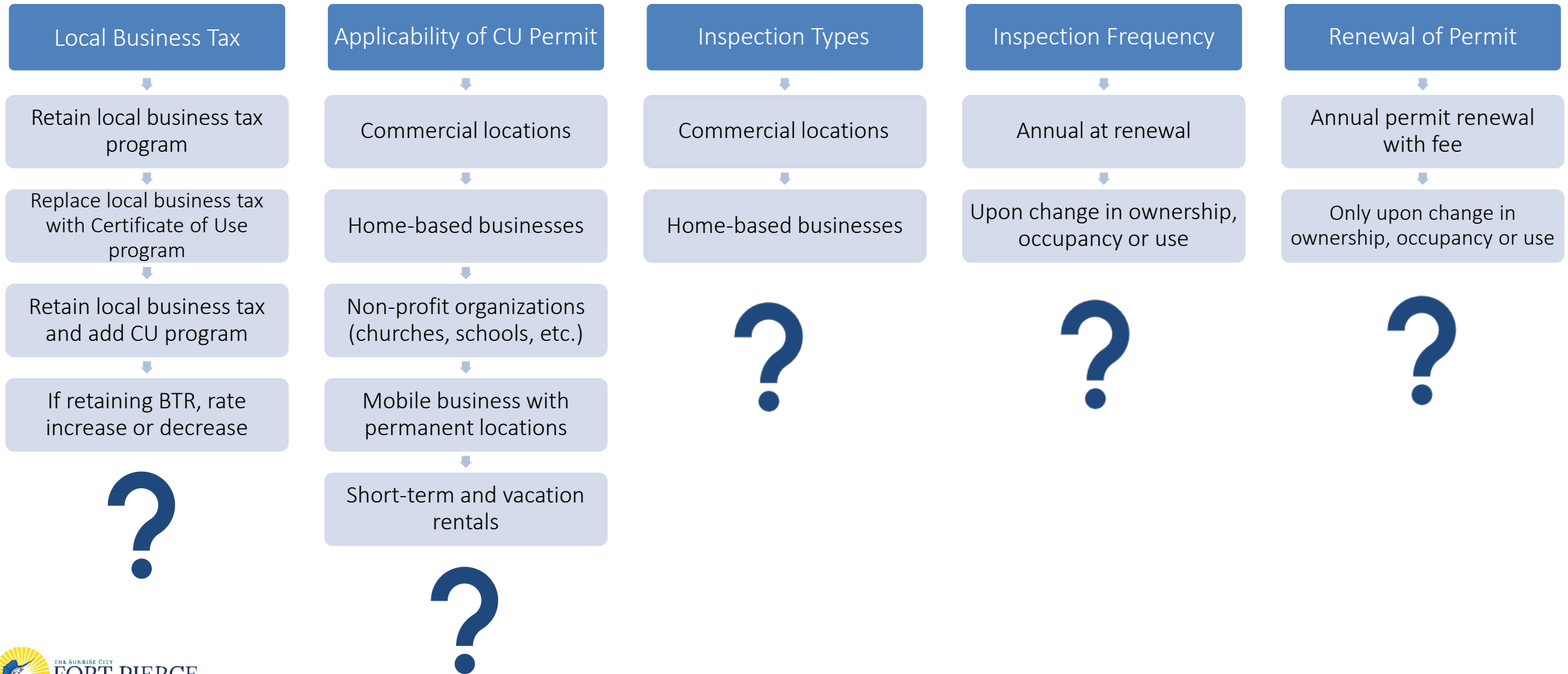
- **Grease Traps**
- **Water/Wastewater**
- **Solid Waste Receptacles**
- **Medical Waste Receptacles**
- **Stormwater Facilities**



Certificate of Use – Program Process



Certificate of Use – Decision Points

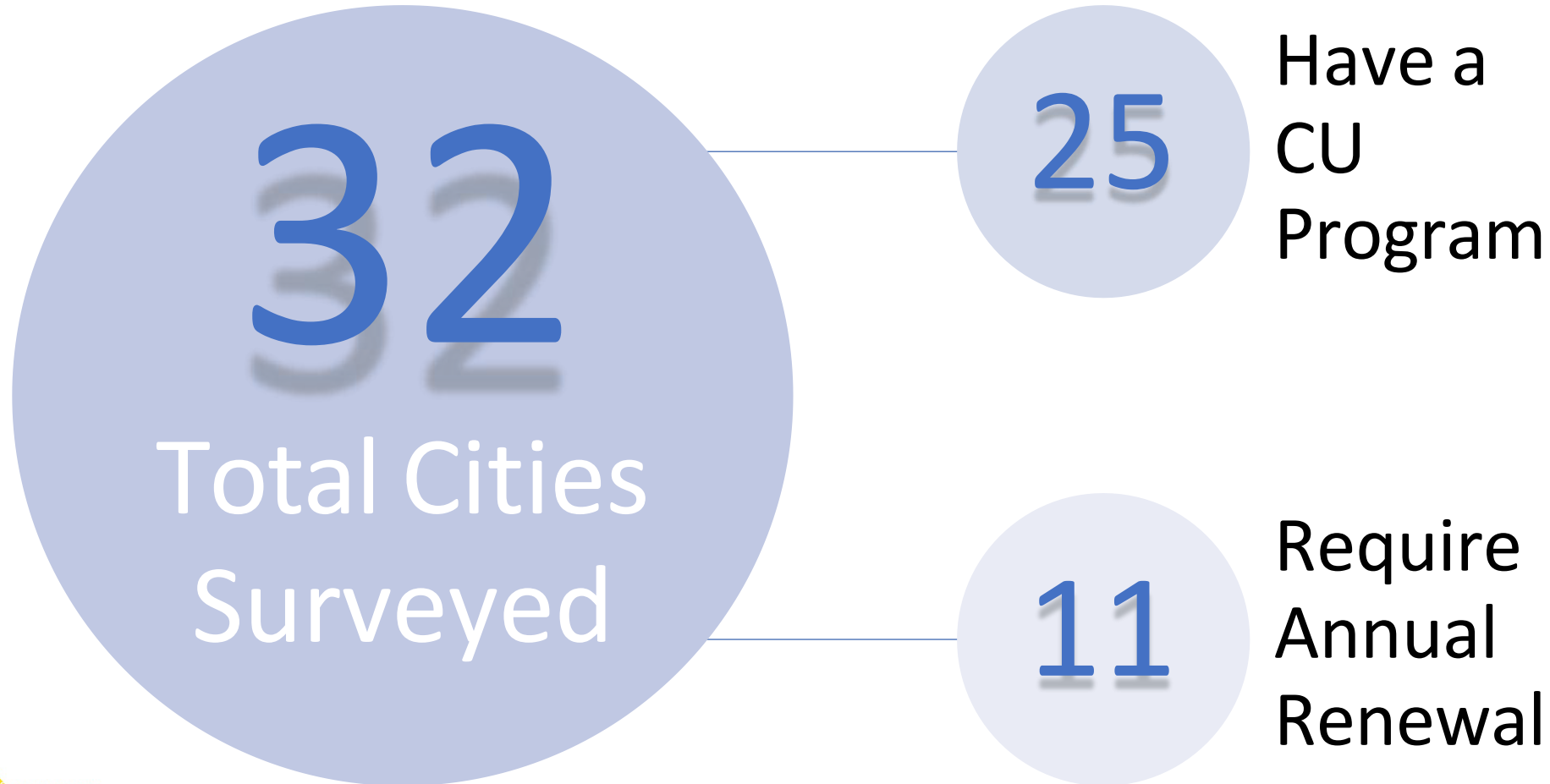
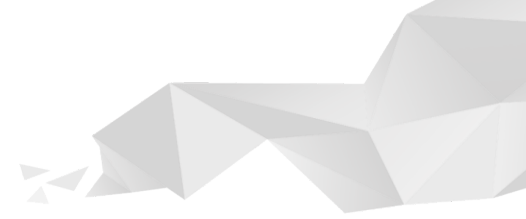


Certificate of Use - Potential Program Applicability

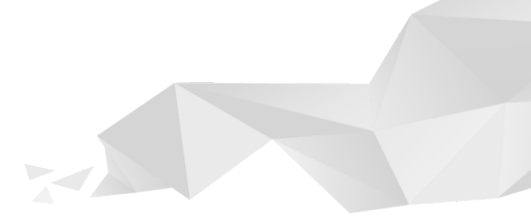
- › Existing Businesses
 - › If adopted, existing businesses with a valid BTR could be considered to have a CU
 - › Application will be required, application fee waived
 - › CU fee will be required at renewal period
- › New Businesses
 - › If adopted, the new process will be required for all new business or commercial activity within the City.



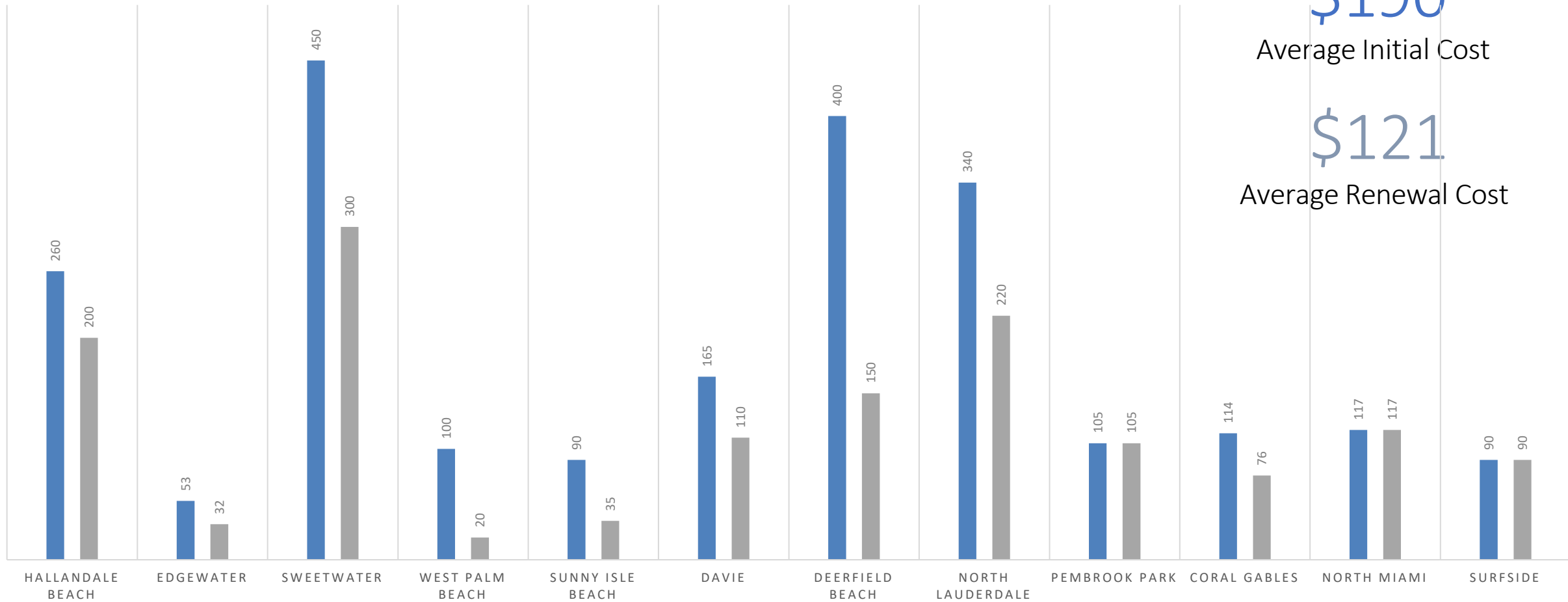
Certificate of Use – Program Comparisons



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■ Initial Cost ■ Renewal Cost



\$190

Average Initial Cost

\$121

Average Renewal Cost

Certificate of Use – Potential Fees



	Home-Based	Commercial Location	Short-Term & Vacation Rentals
New Application	25	25	25
Initial Building Inspection	n/a	75	n/a
Initial Certificate of Use (CU)	100	200	200
Renewal CU	75	125	125

Certificate of Use – Revenue Projections



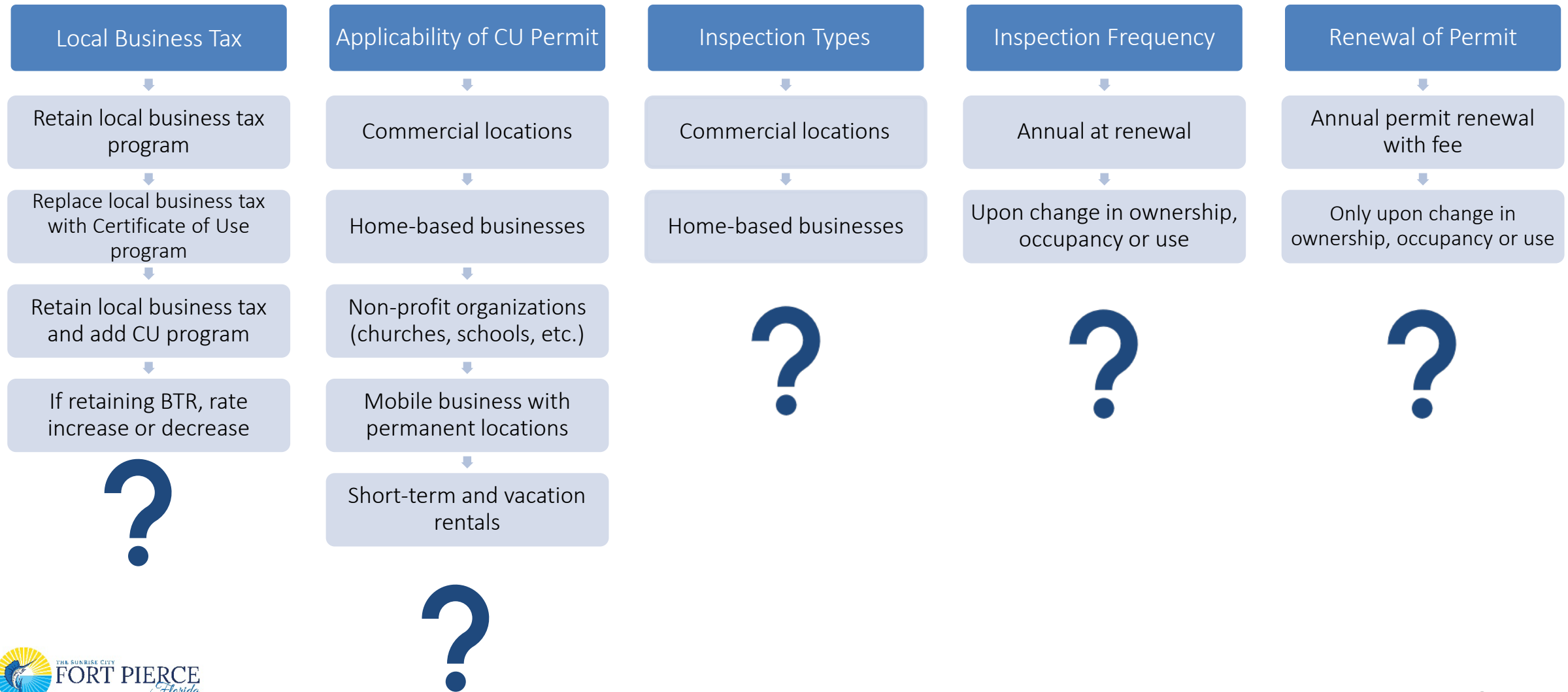
	Number	Fee	Projected	Current Estimate
New Applications	800	25	20,000	
Initial Commercial Building Inspections	500	75	37,500	
Initial Certificate of Use Commercial (CU)	650	200	130,000	
(CU)	150	100	15,000	
Renewal Commercial CU	2000	125	250,000	
Renewal Home-based CU	300	75	22,500	
			475,000	470,000
Potential revenue from non-profit organizations			UNKNOWN	

Certificate of Use – Expected Outcomes

- › The potential for additional reviews by multiple disciplines, including utilities, stormwater and fire to ensure safety and compliance
- › Early detection of code violations and outstanding liens
- › Ability to bring commercial locations up to code
- › Requires non-profit organizations to register and meet existing codes, including life safety codes
- › Identifying and registering vendors and other mobile businesses for code compliance
- › Continued registration and monitoring of Home-Based Businesses for code compliance
- › Continued registration and monitoring of short-term and vacation rental units



Certificate of Use – Decision Points



City Commission Conference Agenda

4. e.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re: Surplus Property Disposition Overview

Submitted For: Nick Mimms, City Manager, City Manager

SUBJECT:

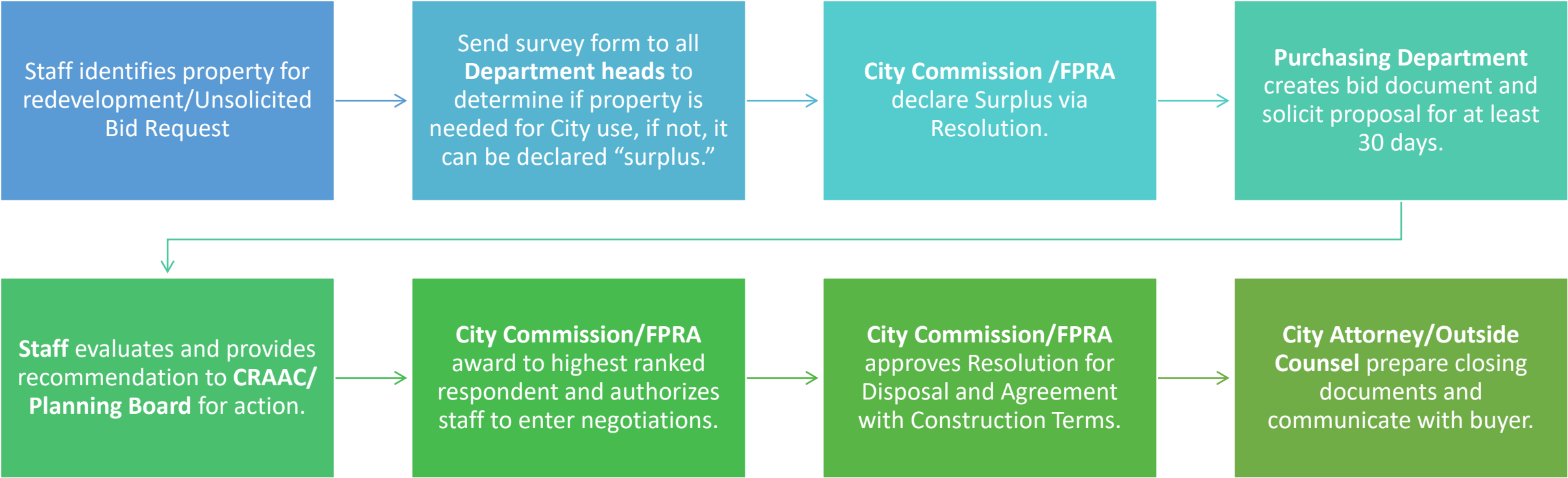
Surplus property disposition overview.

Attachments

- Disposition process
 - Surplus Property Program Overview
 - Sample Bid Document
 - FPRA Developable Property
 - City Developable Property
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Form Review

Inbox	Reviewed By	Date
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City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/29/2024 08:01 AM
Form Started By: Miriam Garcia		Started On: 03/28/2024 12:09 PM
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Surplus Property Disposition Program Overview



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SURPLUS PROPERTY PROGRAM OVERVIEW

1. Introduction of Surplus Property

The restoration of Fort Pierce's neighborhoods is a key strategy to revitalizing the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Area (FPRA) and City of Fort Pierce as a whole. One way to accomplish this goal is to dispose of surplus property owned by the City/FPRA. The City of Fort Pierce and Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency sell City and FPRA-owned real property declared as surplus. Once the property has been declared as surplus by the City Commission/FPRA Board, the property shall be offered for sale to the public with a Request for Proposals (RFP).

Request for proposals are evaluated by the City of Fort Pierce who shall be the sole judge of its own best interests, the proposal itself, the qualifications of the applicant and the resulting final negotiated agreement. Typically, the City's evaluation criteria will include, but not limited to, consideration of the following:

- Development Plan
- Project Timeline
- Construction Cost Estimates
- Proof of Financial Ability
- Property Utilization
- Developer Experience or Owner/Occupant Narrative

Who we sell to - We sell our property through a competitive process called a Request for Proposals. We have specific things we look for when selecting a buyer, including price and proof of financing and experience with development.

What we sell- Not all our property is available to buy. Some areas, like underwater parcels or floodplains, can't be developed. We won't sell property that is undevelopable. We also don't sell property that's meant for public open spaces, like our parks.

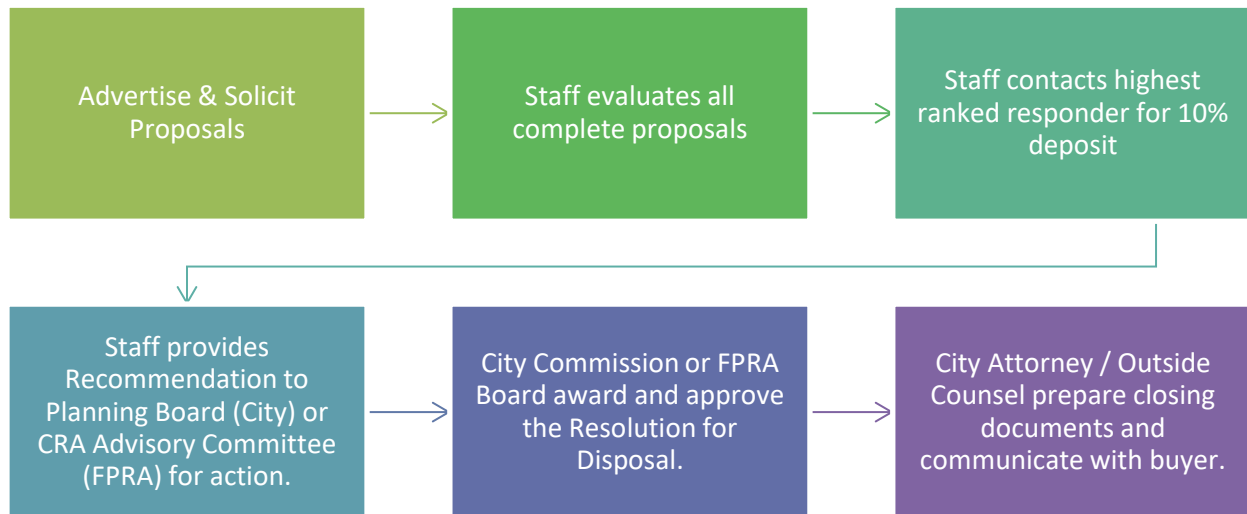
When you buy City Property - Submitting a Request for Proposal doesn't necessarily start the process. We won't sell property to buyers who want to hold onto the property and wait to develop when the market improves. You must start developing within the time frame we give you. If you don't, we either grant you an extension or take back the property.

2. Request for Proposal - Documents Required

The following documentation must be attached to your application.

- Completed Request for Proposals (RFP) form with offer price for the subject property and all other requirements on RFP Form, including, but not limited to:
 - **Development Plan** - Preliminary building plans including elevations floor plans, facades, and landscaping.
 - **Project Timeline** - Provide a project schedule identifying specific key tasks and milestones necessary to concurrently develop multiple lots and ensure projects are completed on time and within budget.
 - **Construction Cost Estimates** - improvements by a knowledgeable & experienced third-party professional, e.g., an engineer, architect, or licensed contractor.
 - **Proof of Financial Ability** - Proposers proof of financial ability to complete the development project including the construction. Proof may be letter of credit, loan commitment, or proof of cash on hand, or some other form as approved by the City. Grants or special financing must be listed but cannot be counted as proof as financial ability unless a copy of the award notice or other acceptable guarantee is provided.
 - **Summary** –
 - **Developers** – must provide a summary of their experience in the field of property development and provide evidence that they are fully competent to develop the property. In addition, developers and/or contractors shall provide images of previous work.
 - **Owner/occupants** - If you are neighboring property owner or future occupant, please provide a letter explaining why you want to purchase the property.
- a. A security deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be due from the highest ranked proposer in the form of a certified or cashier's check, payable to the City of Fort Pierce. The security deposit must be submitted within 7 calendar days of notification of highest ranked proposer. The deposit must be received prior to the recommendation of award to appropriate governing body. If the deposit is not received, the City at its sole discretion may move the second highest ranked respondent or cancel or reissue the solicitation.
- b. Full payment is due at closing. If payment is not received withing the mutually agreed timeframe, the City at its sole discretion may move the second highest ranked respondent or cancel or reissue the solicitation.

3. Request for proposals (Flow Chart)



4. Timeline for Construction

- a. If the buyer does not commence construction within 18 months of closing, there may be a possibility of reverter.
- b. The City, at its sole option, may exercise its reversionary interest in the event the developer does not comply with the deed restrictions.

5. Sold as-is...

- a. Sale of this property will be "as is" and title will be transferred via a Quit Claim Deed. The City will be conveying title to the property by Quit Claim Deed without warranty of title. The City makes no representation that the property is free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. The sale shall be conditioned upon the offer, use of the property, proposed improvements, timetable for making improvements. The proposer will be responsible for all costs to meet code requirements, and other construction cost, if necessary.

6. Residential Property Scoring/Evaluation Criteria

Residential Scoring/Evaluation Criteria For Acceptance of Submittals	Possible Points 100
Development Plan (Max 20)	MAX 20
Preliminary building plans including elevations, floor plans, facades, including landscaping plan	20
Sketches of plans to be developed	15
Detailed description with no drawings	5
Timeline to complete the construction project (Max 20)	MAX 20
Within one year	20
Between 1 to 2 years	15
More than 2 years but less than 3 years	5
Construction Cost Estimates (Max 10)	MAX 10
Detailed cost estimate from licensed contractor	10
Proposer estimated cost with no 3 rd party backup	5
Proof of Financial Ability/Letter from Financial Institution (proof of financial ability to purchase the lot and construct) (Max 15)	MAX 15
Property Utilization- Developed for Residential Use (Max 20)	MAX 20
Owner Occupied	20
Develop for Resale	15
Neighboring property owner	10
Develop as Rental Property	5
Narrative/Summary of development (Max 15)	MAX 15
Total Project Score	100

7. Commercial Property C-2 Scoring/Evaluation Criteria

Commercial Property C-2 Scoring/Evaluation Criteria For Acceptance of Submittals	Possible Points 100
Development Plan (Max 25)	MAX 25
Preliminary building plans including elevations, floor plans, facades, landscaping plan	25
Sketches of plans to be developed	15
Detailed description with no drawings	5
Timeline to complete the construction project (Max 20)	MAX 20
Within one year	20
Between 1 to 2 years	15
More than 2 years but less than 3 years	5
Construction Cost Estimates (Max 10)	MAX 10
Detailed cost estimate from licensed contractor	10
Proposer estimated cost with no 3 rd party backup	5
Proof of Financial Ability/Letter from Financial Institution (proof of financial ability to purchase the property and construct) (Max 15)	MAX 15
Property Utilization - Developed for Commercial Use (Max 15)	MAX 15
C-2 – Permitted Use	15
C-2 – Conditional Use	10
Narrative/Summary of development (Max 15)	MAX 15
Total Project Score	100

8. Commercial Property C-3 Scoring/Evaluation Criteria

Commercial Property C-3 Scoring/Evaluation Criteria For Acceptance of Submittals	Possible Points 100
Development Plan (Max 25)	MAX 25
Preliminary building plans including elevations, floor plans, facades, landscaping plan	25
Sketches of plans to be developed	15
Detailed description with no drawings	5
Timeline to complete the construction project (Max 20)	MAX 20
Within one year	20
Between 1 to 2 years	15
More than 2 years but less than 3 years	5
Construction Cost Estimates (Max 10)	MAX 10
Detailed cost estimate from licensed contractor	10
Proposer estimated cost with no 3 rd party backup	5
Proof of Financial Ability/Letter from Financial Institution (proof of financial ability to purchase the property and construct) (Max 15)	MAX 15
Property Utilization - Developed for Commercial Use (Max 15)	MAX 15
C-3 – Permitted Use	15
C-3 – Conditional Use	10
Narrative/Summary of development (Max 15)	MAX 15
Total Project Score	100

DELIVER TO:
 City of Fort Pierce, Purchasing Division
 Room 101
 100 North U.S. #1
 Fort Pierce, FL 34950

MAIL TO:
 City of Fort Pierce Purchasing Division,
 Room 101
 P.O. Box 1480
 Fort Pierce, FL 34954-1480

CITY OF FORT PIERCE



**INVITATION TO BID
 and
 BIDDER ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

Bid Writer: Latonya Hubbard, 772-467-3102

Bid No: 2023-016

Mandatory Site-Visit:
 N/A

Bid Title: DISPOSITION OF FPRA SURPLUS
 PROPERTIES - 424 DOUGLAS COURT AND
 426 DOUGLAS COURT

Mandatory Site-Visit Location:
 N/A

Bid Opening Location:
 Purchasing Division Conference Room, Room 101
 100 North U.S. #1, 1st Floor
 Ft. Pierce, Florida 34950

Bid Due Date & Time
 3:00PM, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2023

If you need any reasonable accommodation for any type of disability in order to participate in this procurement, please contact this department as soon as possible.

Bidder Name:

I hereby certify that this bid is made without prior understanding, agreement, or connection with any corporation, firm, or person submitting a bid for the same materials, supplies or equipment, and is in all respects fair and without collusion or fraud. I agree to abide by all conditions of this bid and certify that I am authorized to sign this bid for the proposer.

Mailing Address:

X _____
 Authorized Signature (Manual)

City, State, Zip Code:

Typed or Printed Name:

Type of Entity (Select one):
 Corporation _____
 Partnership _____
 Proprietorship _____

Title:

Incorporated in the State of: _____ **Year:** _____

Delivery in _____ days, After Receipt Order

Phone Number:

Payment Terms:

Fax Number:

FEIN or SS Number:

E-Mail Address:

Local Business: ___Y ___N **MWBE:** ___Y ___N

Bid Security is attached, when required, in the amount of \$ _____
 F.O.B. DESTINATION

If returning as a "No Bid" state reason:

THIS PAGE MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED WITH YOUR BID

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SECTION I

GENERAL CONDITIONS, INSTRUCTIONS, AND INFORMATION FOR PROPOSERS

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

These documents constitute the complete set of specification requirements and bid forms. All bid sheets and attachments must be executed and submitted in a sealed envelope. **DO NOT INCLUDE MORE THAN ONE BID PER ENVELOPE (CLEARLY MARK BID AS “ORIGINAL” AND REQUESTED NUMBER OF COPIES AS “COPY” ON EACH SET ENCLOSED).** The face to the envelope shall contain Bidder’s name, return address, the date and time of Bid opening, the bid number and title. Bids not submitted on the enclosed Bid Form shall be rejected. By submitting a bid, the Bidder agrees to be subject to all terms and conditions specified herein. No exceptions to the terms and conditions shall be allowed. Bidders shall submit two (2) complete sets (one [1] original and one [1] electronic copy (PDF) on a Flash Drive) of their bid complete with all supporting documentation. **SUBMITTAL OF A BID IN RESPONSE TO THIS INVITATION TO BID CONSTITUTES AN OFFER BY THE BIDDER.** Bids, which do not comply with the requirements, may be rejected at the option of the City.

2. DELAYS

The City, at its sole discretion, may delay the scheduled due dates indicated above if it is to the advantage of the City to do so. The City will notify proposers of all changes in scheduled due dates by written addendum.

3. EXECUTION OF BID

Bid must contain a manual signature, in ink, of an authorized representative who has the legal ability to bind the Bidder in contractual obligations in the space provided on Page 1 of Bidder/Bid Acknowledgment and on the Bid Response Form. FAILURE TO PROPERLY SIGN THE BID SHALL INVALIDATE SAME, AND IT SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR AN AWARD. Bids must be typed or legibly printed in ink. All corrections made by Bidder to any part of the bid document must be initialed in ink. The original bid conditions and specifications cannot be changed or altered in any way. Altered bids will not be considered. Clarification of bids submitted shall be in letter form, signed by bidders and attached to the bid.

4. NO RESPONSE

If not submitting a bid, respond by returning only the Proposer acknowledgment form, marking it “No Bid,” and give the reason in the space provided.

5. BID OPENING

Shall be public, at the address, date, and time specified on the bidder Acknowledgment form. The bid time must be and shall be scrupulously observed. Under no circumstances shall bids delivered after the time specified be considered; such bids will be returned unopened. The City will not be responsible for late deliveries or delayed mail. The time/date stamp clock located in the Purchasing Department shall serve as the official authority to determine lateness of any bid. It is the Bidders sole responsibility to assure that his/her bid is complete and delivered at the proper time and place of the bid opening.

Bids, which for any reason are not so delivered, will not be considered. Offers by facsimile, telegram, or telephone are not acceptable. A bid may NOT be altered by the Bidder after opening of the bids. Bid tabulations will be furnished on the City's web site: <https://www.cityoffortpierce.com> and Demandstar <https://www.demandstar.com> .

6. **TAXES**

The City is exempt from Federal Excise and State Sales Taxes on direct purchases of tangible personal property. The City exemption number is on the face of the Purchase Order. If requested, the Purchasing Director will provide an exemption certificate to the awarded Proposer. Vendors or contractors doing business with the City shall not be exempt from paying sales tax to their suppliers for materials to fulfill contractual obligations with the City Tax Exemption Number in securing such materials. This exemption does not apply to purchases of tangible personal property in the performance of contracts for the City.

7. **DISCOUNTS**

Cash discounts for prompt payment shall not be considered in determining the lowest net cost for bid evaluation purposes.

8. **MISTAKES**

- a. Bidders are expected to examine the specifications, delivery schedule, bid prices, extensions and all instructions pertaining to supplies and services. **FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BE AT BIDDER'S RISK.** In the event of extension error(s), the unit price will prevail and the Bidder's total offer will be corrected accordingly.
- b. Written amounts shall take precedence over numerical amounts. In the event of addition error(s), the unit price and extension thereof will prevail and the Bidder's total offer will be corrected accordingly. Bids having erasures or corrections must be initialed in ink by the Bidder.

9. **INVOICING AND PAYMENT**

Payment for any and all invoice(s) that may arise as a result of a contract or purchase order issued pursuant to this bid specification shall minimally meet the following conditions to be considered as a valid payment request:

- a. A timely submission of a properly certified invoice(s), in strict accordance with the price(s) and delivery elements as stipulated in the contract or purchase order document, and to be submitted to the Finance Department at the address as stipulated on the Purchase Order.
- b. All invoices submitted shall consist of an original and one (1) copy; clearly reference the subject contract or purchase order number; provide a sufficient salient description to identify goods or service for which payment is requested; contain date of delivery; bid number, original or legible copy of signed delivery receipt including both a manual signature and printed name of a designated City employee or authorized agent; be clearly marked as "partial", "complete", or "final" invoice. The City will accept partial deliveries unless otherwise specified into contract or purchase order document.

- c. The invoice shall contain the Bidder's Federal Employer Identification Number (F.E.I.N.).

10. DELIVERY

Unless actual date is specified (or if specified delivery cannot be met), show number of days required to make delivery after receipt of purchase order or contract in space provided. Delivery time may be a basis for making of award. Delivery shall be during the normal working hours of the user department, Monday through Friday, unless otherwise specified and incorporated into contract or purchase order document. Delivery shall be to the location specified in the bid specifications.

11. ADDITIONAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

No additional terms and conditions included with the bid response shall be evaluated or considered. Any and all such additional terms and conditions shall have no force and effect and are inapplicable to this bid if submitted either purposely through intent or design, or inadvertently appearing separately in transmittal letters, specifications, literature, price lists or warranties. It is understood and agreed that the general and/or any special conditions in these Bid Documents are the only conditions applicable to this bid and the Bidder's authorized signature on the Bid Form attests to this.

12. INTERPRETATION

All Bidders shall carefully examine the Bid Documents. Any ambiguities or inconsistencies shall be brought to the attention of the City in writing prior to the opening of Bids; failure to do so, on the part of the bidder, will constitute an acceptance by the Bidder of any subsequent decision. Any questions concerning the intent, meaning, and interpretation of the Bid Documents shall be requested in writing, and received by the City at least seven (7) days prior to the Bid Opening. Inquiries shall be addressed to the attention of the Contact person as indicated on Page 9. No person is authorized to give oral interpretations of, or make oral changes to, the bid. Therefore, oral statements given before the bid opening will not be binding. Any interpretation of or changes to the bid will be made in the form of a written Addendum to the bid and will be furnished to all Bidders. Receipt of all addenda shall be acknowledged by the Bidders by signing and enclosing said addenda with their bid. The City will record its responses to inquiries and any supplemental instructions in the form of a written addendum. The City will send a written addendum to all Bidders who requested a bid directly from the City Purchasing Department. All proposers should contact the City at least seven (7) calendar days before the bid opening date to ascertain whether any addendums have been issued. Failure to do so could result in rejection of the bid as unresponsive. The City shall not be responsible for providing said addendum to proposers who receive bid packages from other sources.

13. ADDENDUM

Should revisions to the Bid Documents become necessary, the City will provide a written addendum to all proposers who received a bid package from the City Purchasing Department. Bidders who obtain Bid Documents from other sources must officially register with the City Purchasing Department in order to be placed on the mailing list for any forthcoming addendum or their official communications. Failure to register as a prospective Bidder may cause your bid to be rejected as non-responsive if you have failed to submit a bid without an addendum acknowledgment for the most current addendum. Previous addenda are deemed received when

a subsequent addendum is acknowledged. It is the Bidder's responsibility to contact the City in the event that a previous addendum is not received. Latest addendum shall be signed and returned with the bid as acknowledgment of addendum.

14. DISPUTES

Any Bidder who disputes the bid selection or contract award recommendation shall file such dispute according to the bid protest procedures. These procedures are available upon request from the City.

15. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

All bidders must disclose with their bid the name of any officer, director, or agent who is also an employee of the City. All Bidders must disclose the name of any City employee who owns, directly or indirectly, an interest of five percent (5%) or more in the Bidder's firm or any of its branches.

16. LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

Bidders are required to comply with all provisions of Federal, State, County and local laws and ordinances, rules and regulations, that are applicable to the items being bid. Lack of knowledge by the bidder shall in no way be a cause for relief from responsibility or constitute a cognizable defense against the legal effect thereof.

17. DRUG-FREE WORK PLACE (DFW)

Preference shall be given to business with Drug-Free Work Place (DFW) Programs. Whenever two or more bids which are equal with respect to price, quality, and service are received by the City for the procurement of commodities or contractual services, a bid received from a business that completes the attached DFW form certifying that it is a DFW shall be given preference in the award process.

18. MINORITY/WOMEN OWNED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (MWBE)

Minority/Women Owned Business Enterprise (MWBE) indicates a business entity which is owned and operated by a minority. In this instance, minority group members are citizens of the United States or lawfully admitted permanent residents who are Black, Hispanics, Women, Native Americans, Asian-Pacific, Asian-Indian, and eligible others. An MWBE wishing to participate in the City procurement process may contact the Purchasing Department for information and assistance.

19. PUBLIC ENTITY CRIMES

No award will be executed with any person or affiliate identified on the Department of Management Services "convicted vendor" list. This list is defined as consisting of persons and affiliates who are disqualified from public contracting and purchasing process because they have been found guilty of a public entity crime. No public entity shall award any contract to, or transact any business in excess of the threshold amount provided in Section 287.017, Florida Statutes for Category Two (currently \$10,000.00) with any person or affiliated on the "convicted vendor" list for a period of thirty-six (36) months from the date that person or affiliate was placed on the "convicted vendor" list unless that person or affiliate has been removed from the list pursuant to Section 287.133(3)(f) Florida Statutes

20. AWARD

As the best interest of the City may require, the right is reserved to make award(s) by individual item, group of items, "All or None", or a combination thereof; with one or more suppliers; to reject any or all bids, or waive any minor irregularity or technicality in bids received, and may, at its sole discretion, request a rebid. Bidders are cautioned to make no assumption until the City has entered into a contract or issued a purchase order.

21. EEO STATEMENT

The City is committed to assuring equal opportunity in the award of contracts, and therefore complies with all laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age or sex.

22. CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENT

The terms, conditions, and provisions in this Invitation to Bid shall be included and incorporated in any final contract or purchase order. The order of precedence will be Bid Document and response, purchase order or contract, and general law. Any and all legal action necessary to enforce a contract or purchase order will be interpreted according to the laws of Florida. The venue shall be Fort Pierce, Florida.

23. GOVERNMENTAL RESTRICTION

In the event that any governmental restrictions are imposed which would necessitate alteration of the material quality, workmanship or performance of the items offered on this bid prior to their delivery, it shall be the responsibility of the Bidder to notify the Purchasing Department at once, indicating in his/her letter the specific regulation which required an alteration, including any price adjustments occasioned thereby. The City reserves the right to accept such alteration or to cancel the contract or purchase order at no further expense to the City.

24. PATENTS AND ROYALTIES

The Bidder, without exemption, shall indemnify and save harmless, the City, its employees and/or any of its Commission/Board from liability of any nature or kind, including cost and expenses for or on account of any copyrighted, patented, or unpatented invention, process, or item manufactured by the Bidder. Further, if such claim is made, or is pending, the Bidder may, at its option and expense, procure for the City the right to use, replace or modify the item to render it non-infringing. If none of the alternatives are reasonably available, the City agrees to return the article on request to the Bidder and receive reimbursement. If the Bidder used any design, device, or materials covered by letters, patent or copyright, it is mutually agreed and understood, without exception, that the bid prices shall include all royalties or cost arising from the use of such design, device, or materials in any way involved in the work.

25. ADVERTISING

In submitting a bid, Bidder agrees not to use the results therefrom as a part of any commercial advertising, without the express written approval, by the appropriate level of authority within the City.

26. ASSIGNMENT

Any purchase order or contract issued pursuant to this Invitation to Bid and the monies which may become due hereunder are not assignable except with the prior written approval of the City, through the Purchasing Department.

27. COMPLIANCE WITH OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH

Bidder certifies that all material, equipment, etc., contained in his/her bid meets all applicable O.S.H.A. requirements. Bidder further certifies that, if he/she is the successful Bidder, and the material, equipment, etc., delivered is subsequently found to be defective in applicable O.S.H.A. requirement in effect on the date of delivery, all costs necessary to comply with the requirements shall be borne by the Bidder.

28. FACILITIES

The City reserves the right to inspect the Bidder's facilities at any reasonable time, during normal working hours, with prior notice to determine that Bidder has a bona fide place of business, and is a responsible Bidder.

29. REPRESENTATION

A Bidder must have at the time of bid opening, a manufacturing plant in operation, or be a fully authorized agent or representative of the product bid, and capable of producing or providing the items bid, and so certify upon request.

30. DISQUALIFICATION OF BIDDER

More than one bid from an individual, firm, partnership, corporation, or association under the same or different names will not be considered. Reasonable grounds for believing that a Bidder is involved in more than one bid submittal will be cause for rejection of all bids in which such Bidders are believed to be involved. Any or all bids will be rejected if there is reason to believe that collusion exists between Bidders Bids in which the prices obviously are unbalanced will be subject to rejection.

31. ADJUSTMENTS/CHANGES/DEVIATIONS

No adjustments, changes or deviations shall be accepted on any item unless conditions or specifications of a bid expressly so provide. Any other adjustments, changes or deviations shall require prior written approval, and shall be binding ONLY if issued by the City's Purchasing Department. The Bidder shall bear sole responsibility for any and all costs of claims arising from any adjustments, changes or deviations not properly executed as required herein.

32. INSURANCE

The awarded Bidder(s) shall maintain insurance coverage reflecting the minimum amounts and conditions specified in the attached specifications or the Special Terms and Conditions. In the event the proposer is a governmental entity or a self-insured organization, different requirements may apply. Misrepresentation of any material fact, whether intentional or not, regarding the Bidder's insurance coverage, policies or capabilities may be grounds for rejection of the bid and rescission of any ensuing contract.

33. PUBLIC RECORDS

Sealed bids, bids, or replies received by an agency pursuant to a competitive solicitation are exempt from § 119.07(1) and s. 24(a), Art. I of the State Constitution until such time as the agency provides notice of an intended decision or until 30 days after opening the bids, bids, or final replies, whichever is earlier.

34. BID PREPARATION COSTS

Neither the City nor its representatives shall be liable for any expenses incurred in connection with preparation of a response to this Invitation to Bid. Bidders should prepare their bids simply and economically, providing all information and prices as required.

35. COOPERATIVE PURCHASING

Any governmental purchasing authority may participate in this purchase for services and commodities from this successful award.

36. CANCELLATION

This request may be cancelled and any response, bid or bid may be rejected in whole or in part at any time for good cause when in the best interest of the City and /or the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency. Section 2-63(a)(7) of the City Code.

ANY AND ALL SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS, TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS, SCOPE OF WORK OR SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED HERETO WHICH VARY FROM THESE GENERAL CONDITIONS SHALL HAVE PRECEDENCE.

SECTION II

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

1. **BID OPENING DATE**

Bids are due on or before **3:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2023**

2. **DELIVERY OF BIDS**

Bid response may be submitted in hard copy or electronically. Please see below instructions for submitting your bid response.

HARD COPY SUBMISSIONS

One (1) original and one (1) copy of sealed BIDS. DO NOT USE RINGED BINDERS OF ANY KIND. All copies will be on 8 ½" x 11" plain, white paper, typed or printed, and signed by the Bidder's contractually binding authority and shall be mailed or delivered to:

Delivery Address:

**City of Fort Pierce
Attn: Purchasing Division,
Room 101
100 North U.S. #1
Fort Pierce, FL 34950**

Mailing Address:

**City of Fort Pierce
Attn: Purchasing Division,
Room 101
P.O. Box 1480
Fort Pierce, FL 34954-1480**

OPTIONS FOR ELECTRONIC SUBMISSIONS

Are as follows:

- Via Demandstar Website, (www.demandstar.com) Electronic Bid (E-Bid). Instructions are provided. Please **(see attachment)**
- By forwarding your response, pdf format to purchasing@cityoffortpierce.com no later than 3:00PM ES, February 22, 2023,. **If you decide to use this submission option, your entire submission must be submitted electronically. Please do not mail hard-copies.**

NOTE: Please ensure that if a third-party carrier (Federal Express, UPS, etc.) is used, that the third party is properly instructed to deliver the Bid Submittal **only** to Room 101, in the Purchasing Division on the first (1st) floor at the above address.

Bids mailed to 100 N.US Highway 1 via the United States Postal Services (USPS) are delivered to the Post Office, not to the physical address and, therefore, may not meet the requirements of Selection 2 above. To be considered, a Bid must be received and accepted in the Purchasing Division before the Bid closing date and time.

Copies of the bid documents are available electronically from the Purchasing Division by e-mail request to purchasing@cityoffortpierce.com or on the website of Demandstar.com (www.demandstar.com) and the web site of the City of Fort Pierce (<http://www.cityoffortpierce.com/187/Purchasing>).

Any bids received after the designated time and date listed above will be returned unopened.

3. INQUIRIES/QUESTIONS

3.1 All inquiries will be in a written format and addressed to City of Fort Pierce Economic Development Manager with a copy to the Purchasing Manager:

TO

City of Fort Pierce
Miriam Garcia
Redevelopment Specialist
P. O. Box 1480
Fort Pierce, FL 34954-1480
Fax: (772) 466-5808
Email: mgarcia@cityoffortpierce.com

COPY

City of Fort Pierce
Latonya Hubbard
Purchasing Agent
P.O. Box 1480
Fort Pierce, FL 34954-1480
Fax: (772) 467-3748
Email: purchasing@cityoffortpierce.com

3.2 No inquiries will be received after, **Monday, February 15, 2023, 5:00 P.M.**

4. MINORITY PARTICIPATION AND OUTREACH PROGRAM

Describe your firm's program and/or policies in regard to minority and non-discrimination, including the firm's history of Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprise (M/WBE) participation. Include a strategy for promoting minority participation in this project and a realistic goal for participation. List references of Owners, M/WBE firms or consultants who can speak to your firm's utilization of M/WBE on previous projects.

5. PURCHASING CARD PROGRAM

5.1 The City has implemented a **Purchasing Card Program**. The selected Proposers(s) can take advantage of this program and in consideration receive payment within several days, instead of the City's policy of Net 30 Days After Receipt of Invoice (ARI). **Any percentage off the bid price for the acceptance of Visa will be considered in the bid award.** If no such percentage is given, the City shall assume 0% discount applies.

5.2 Proposers are requested to state on the Bid Response Form, if they will honor the VISA Purchasing Card. In the event of failure on the part of the Proposer to make this statement, the City shall assume the purchase or Contract price shall be governed by the Net 30 ARI (after receipt of invoice).

SECTION III

STATEMENT OF WORK

1. **OBJECTIVE**

The restoration of Fort Pierce's neighborhoods is a key strategy to revitalizing the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Area (FPRA) and City of Fort Pierce as a whole. One way to accomplish this goal is to dispose of surplus property owned by the City/FPRA. The City of Fort Pierce and Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency sell City and FPRA-owned real property declared as surplus. Once the property has been declared as surplus by the City Commission/FPRA Board, the property shall be offered for sale to the public with a Invitation for Bids (BID).

The City of Fort Pierce and the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency have declared surplus and now offer for sale the following described real properties (the "Properties") owned by the City of Fort Pierce or Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency (the "FPRA"):

- **424 Douglas Court - 2409-501-0199-000-0 AND**
- **426 Douglas Court - 2409-501-0200-000-1**

The City of Fort Pierce and the Fort Pierce Redevelopment Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bides, to award bids on a split-order basis by item number when applicable, to waive any bid in formalities and to re-advertise for bids when deemed in the best interest of the City of Fort Pierce.

2. **GENERAL PROPERTY CONDITIONS**

The subject properties are listed as follows:

424 Douglas Court – Parcel ID# 2409-501-0199-000-0

The subject property is located at 424 Douglas Court is in the City of Fort Pierce, Florida. The lot is rectangular in shape and consists of +/- 0.11 acres or 4,968 square feet. This property is located along the Moore's Creek Linear Park and in the historic Lincoln Park district. This property is close to shopping, restaurants and beaches.

The St. Lucie County Property Appraiser property detail for 2409-501-0199-000-0 is included as Exhibit "A".

The property is zoned Medium Density Residential R-4.

426 Douglas Court – Parcel ID# 2409-501-0200-000-1

The subject property is located at 426 Douglas Court is in the City of Fort Pierce, Florida. The lot is rectangular in shape and consists of +/- 0.11 acres or 4,980 square feet. This property is located along the Moore's Creek Linear Park and in the historic Lincoln Park district. This property is close to shopping, restaurants and beaches.

The St. Lucie County Property Appraiser property detail for 2409-501-0200-000-1 is included as Exhibit "A".

The property is zoned Medium Density Residential R-4.

424 and 426 Douglas Court are being offered in combination and bids separating the

parcels will not be accepted.

3. BID TIMELINE

Advertise	January 30, 2023
Last Day for Inquires/ Question	February 15,2023; 5:00 PM
Bid Due Date	February 22, 2023; 3:00 PM
FPRA Board	March 2023

4. TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Sale of this property will be “as is” and title will be transferred via a Quit Claim Deed. The City will be conveying title to the property by Quit Claim Deed without warranty of title. The City makes no representation that the property is free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

The sale shall be conditioned upon the offer and submittal requirements. The Bidder will be responsible for all costs to meet code requirements, and other construction costs, if necessary. If the buyer does not commence construction within 18 months of closing, there may be a possibility of reverter. The City, at its sole option, may exercise its reversionary interest in the event the developer does not comply with the deed restrictions.

5. MANDATORY DEPOSIT

A security deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be due from the highest ranked proposer in the form of a certified or cashier’s check, payable to the City of Fort Pierce. The security deposit must be submitted within 7 calendar days of notification of highest ranked proposer. The deposit must be received prior to the recommendation of award to appropriate governing body. If the deposit is not received, the City at its sole discretion may award to the second highest ranked respondent, cancel or reissue the solicitation.

The security deposit will be returned if the bid is not accepted by the governing body within ninety (90) days. Should the bid be accepted, the deposit will be applied to the purchase cost.

6. BID SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS

The bid shall be submitted in a concise, organized format divided by the following three (3) tabs:

A. TAB 1: Proposer

a. Summary

- i. Developer – If you are a developer – must provide a summary of their experience in the field of property development and provide evidence that they are fully competent to develop the property. In addition, developers and/or contractors shall provide images of previous work. OR
- ii. Owner/Occupant – If you are neighboring property owner or future occupant, please provide a letter explaining why you want to purchase the property.
- iii. Financial Capacity - Proposers proof of financial ability to complete the development project including the construction. Proof may be letter of credit, loan commitment, or proof on cash on hand, or some other form as approved by the City. Grants or special financing must be listed but cannot be counted as proof as financial ability unless a copy of the award notice or other acceptable guarantee is provided.

B. TAB 2: Development Plan

- a. Preliminary Building Plans- Preliminary building plans including elevations floor plans, facades, and landscaping.
- b. Project Timeline- Provide a project schedule identifying specific key tasks and milestones necessary to concurrently develop multiple lots and ensure projects are completed on time and within budget.
- c. Construction Budget/Cost Estimates - improvements by a knowledgeable & experienced third-party professional, e.g., an engineer, architect, or licensed contractor.
- d. Utilization - Will this be your primary residence? If not, what do you intend to develop the property for?

C. Required Forms

- a. Invitation to Bid Form
- b. Offer to Purchase/ Bid Response Form

7. SELECTION PROCESS/EVALUATION CRITERIA

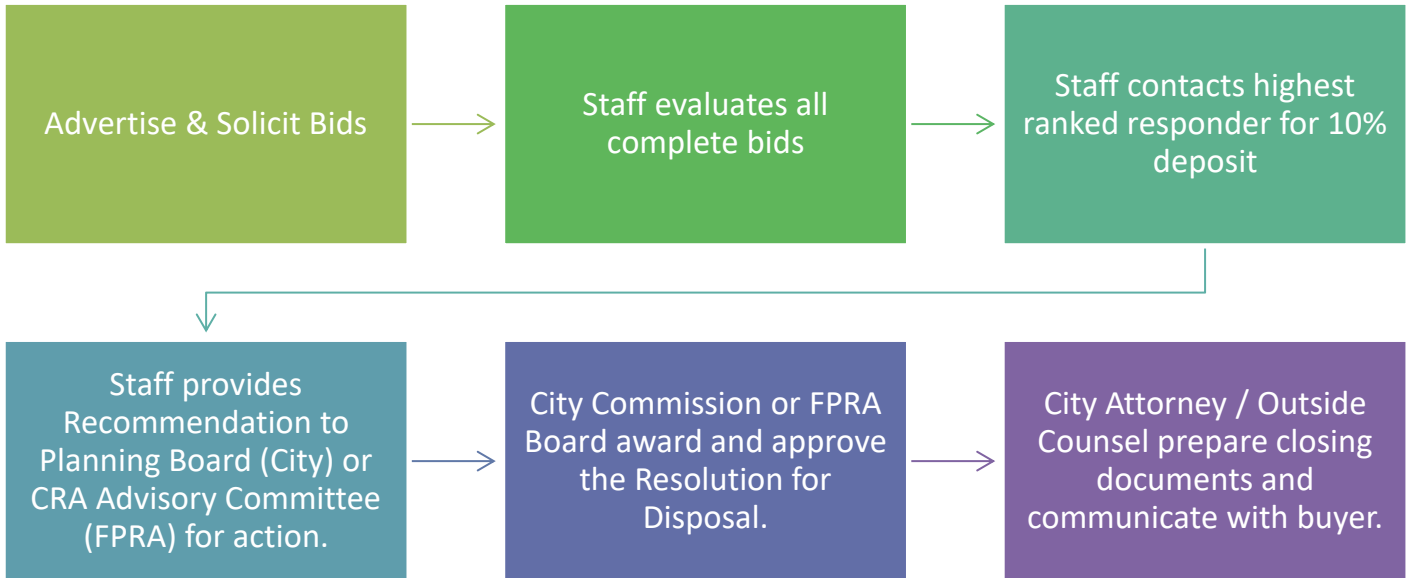
The City of Fort Pierce shall select the best responsive proposer/bid based upon the evaluation criteria, see below.

Bids will be evaluated by the City of Fort Pierce who shall be the sole judge of its own best interests, the bid itself, the qualifications of the applicant and the resulting final negotiated agreement. The city’s decisions in these matters shall be final and binding.

The City’s evaluation will include, but not limited to, consideration of the following:

SCORING/EVALUATION CRITERIA FOR ACCEPTANCE OF SUBMITTALS	POSSIBLE POINTS
Development Plan	MAX 20
Preliminary building plans including elevations, floor plans, facades, landscaping plan	20
Sketches of plans to be developed	15
Detailed description with no drawings	5
Timeline to complete the construction project	MAX 20
Within one year	20
Between 1 to 2 years	15
More than 2 years but less than 3 years	5
Construction Cost Estimates	MAX 10
Detailed cost estimate from licensed contractor	10
Proposer estimated cost with no 3 rd party backup	5
Proof of Financial Ability/Letter from Financial Institution (proof of financial ability to purchase the lot and construct)	MAX 15
Property Utilization Developed for Residential Use	MAX 20
Owner Occupied	20
Develop for Resale	15
Neighboring property owner	10
Develop as Rental Property	5
Narrative/Summary of development	MAX 15
Total Project Score	100

8. AWARD PROCESS





**CITY OF FORT PIERCE
OFFER TO PURCHASE/BID RESPONSE FORM
DISPOSITION OF CITY SURPLUS PROPERTIES**

Bid No. 2023-016

Date: _____

I/we propose to purchase property located at: (Check the property proposing to purchase. If proposing to purchase multiple properties, complete a separate Offer to Purchase/Bid Response Form for each).

_____ **424 Douglas Court -2409-501-0199-000-0 AND 426 Douglas Court -2409-501-0200-000-1**

PROPOSED SUBMITTED BY:

Legal Name (s): _____

Address: _____

Day-time Phone Number: _____ Mobile Number: _____

Email: _____

INTENDED USE

I/we propose to use the property for:

Will this property be your primary residence? _____ Yes _____ No

If not above, what do you intend to develop the property for: _____ Rental _____ Resale _____ Other

IMPROVEMENTS

In consideration for the City of Fort Pierce transferring the property, I/we propose to make the following improvements. (Provide a detailed description of the project outlining intended use of the property with a description of rehabilitation, renovation, modifications, or new construction):

_____ (Attach pages as needed)

Total value of all proposed improvements to the property: \$ _____

BID/BID AMOUNT

I/we offer to pay the City of Fort Pierce \$_____ for the property.

REQUIRED INFORMATION

To be considered complete, the following documentation/information must be submitted. Please indicated if the information is included with this submittal in the tabbed format as describe above. Only complete bids will be considered.

___Yes ___No **Development Plan** – Preliminary building plans including elevations floor plans, facades and landscaping.

___Yes ___No **Timeline to complete construction project**

___Yes ___No **Construction Cost Estimate-** improvements by a knowledgeable & experienced third-party professional, e.g., an engineer, architect, or licensed contractor.

___Yes ___No **Proof of financial ability** to complete the project. Proof may be letter of credit, loan commitment, or proof on cash on hand, or some other form as approved by the City. Grants or special financing must be listed but cannot be counted as proof as financial ability unless a copy of the award notice or other acceptable guarantee is provided.

___Yes ___No **Property Utilization/Intended Use** – Will this be your primary residence? If not, what do you intend to develop the property for?

___Yes ___No **Narrative/Summary from Developer OR Neighboring Property Owner/Occupant**

BIDDER'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Bidder understands that information contained in this Bid Form is to be relied upon by the City of Fort Pierce in awarding the specified Bidder, and such information is warranted by the Bidder to be true. Bidder understands that the City/Agency has the right to verify the information submitted and to seek any additional information relating to the Bidder's qualifications. The discovery of any misstatement, which, in the sole opinion of the City/Agency, materially affects the Bidder's qualifications to perform, shall cause the rejection of the Bid, and if after the award, to cancel the sale of agreement. The Bidder acknowledges that the deed will include a clause stating that the property reverts to the City of Fort Pierce if substantial compliance with the provisions of the bid is not met according to an agreed upon timeline.

Bidder of Authorized Representative

Typed Name

Date

CITY OF FORT PIERCE BIDDER'S CHECKLIST

This checklist is provided to assist each Bidder in the preparation of their bid response. Included in this checklist are important requirements, which is the responsibility of each Bidder to submit with their response in order to make their response fully compliant. This checklist is only a guideline, it is the responsibility of each Bidder to read and comply with the Invitation to Bid in its entirety.

Check "Yes" or "No" to each of the following:

	YES	NO
Is the Bidder's Narrative/Summary included?	_____	_____
Is the proof of Financial Ability/Letter from financial institution included?	_____	_____
Is the Development Plan included:	_____	_____
Preliminary building plans included	_____	_____
Timeline to complete the construction project	_____	_____
Construction cost estimates included	_____	_____
Landscaping plans	_____	_____
Property development utilization	_____	_____
Is Invitation to Bid cover page (page 1) completed, signed, and attached?	_____	_____
Is the Offer to Purchase Form (page age 14-16) completed, signed and attached?	_____	_____
Bid envelope is marked accordingly.	_____	_____

PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN WITH BID: _____

EXHIBIT "A"

Property Information Card

424 Douglas Court

2409-501-0199-000-0



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PARCEL ID:

2409-501-0199-000-0

LOT SIZE:

0.11 ac or 4,968 sf

FPRA DISTRICT:

Lincoln Park

ZONING:

R4 – Medium Density Residential

BID TIMELINE

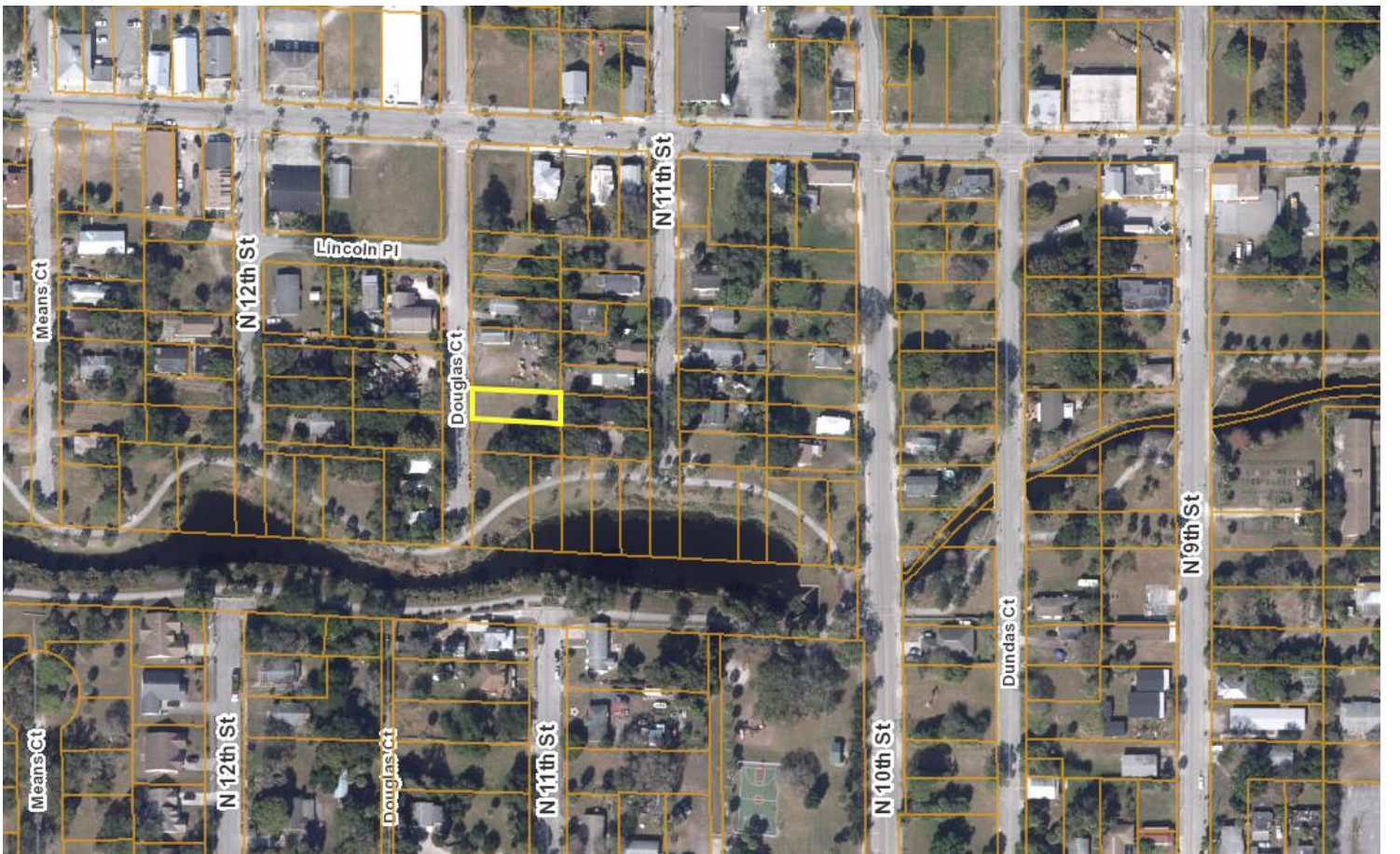
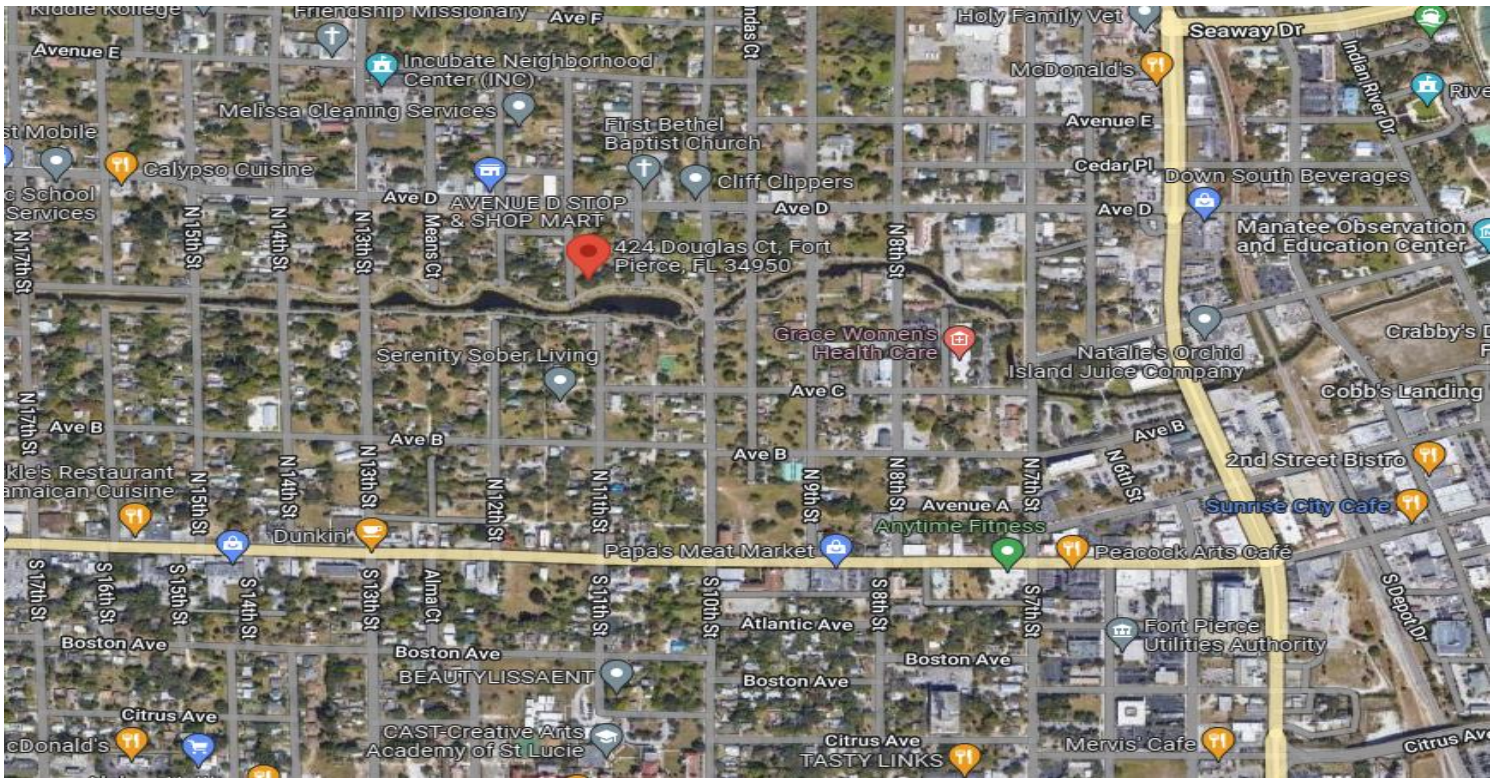
Advertise:

January 30, 2023

Bid Deadline:

February 22, 2023

FPRA Board: March 2023



426 Douglas Court

2409-501-0200-000-1



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PARCEL ID:

2409-501-0200-000-1

LOT SIZE:

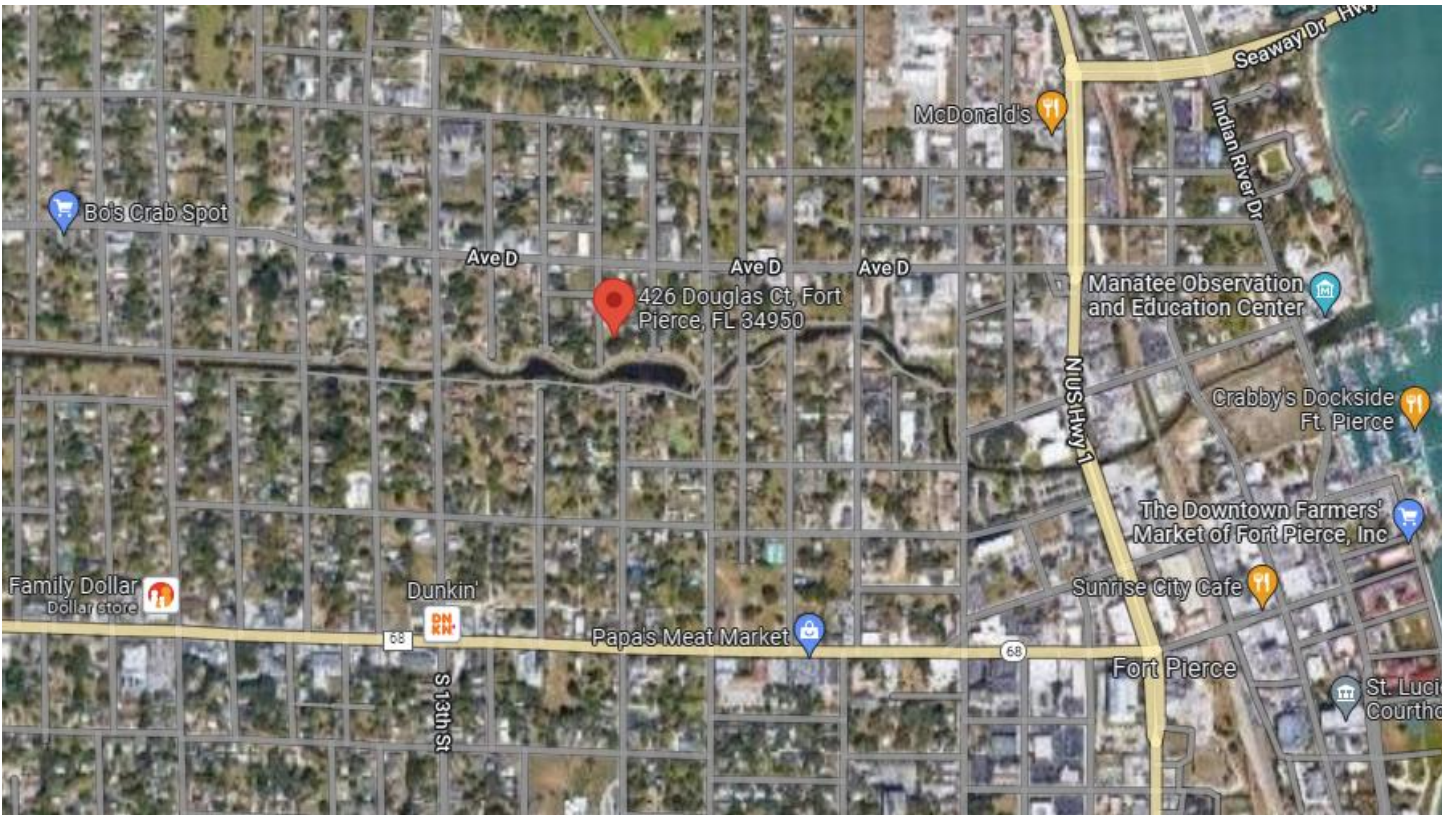
0.11 ac or 4,980 sf

FPRA DISTRICT:

Lincoln Park

ZONING:

R4 – Medium Density Residential





FPRA Developable Properties

Parcel ID	Site Address	Size	Zoning	Status
2403-711-0001-000-3	Dundas CT	0.17	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2404-710-0017-000-8	N 22nd ST	0.15	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2404-801-0031-000-1	Avenue M	0.16	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2404-808-0021-000-9	1306 N 16th St	0.17	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2404-812-0009-000-2	Avenue I	0.11	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-131-0001-000-1	321 N 13th St A/B	0.16	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-501-0282-000-9	1241 Avenue D	0.2	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-501-0293-000-9	433 Means Ct	0.11	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-503-0033-000-5	434 N 15th St	0.15	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-506-0038-000-9	427 N 16th St	0.18	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-511-0016-000-5	318 N 17th St	0.16	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-516-0043-000-8	324 N 12th St	0.14	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-602-0222-000-1	513 N 20th St	0.15	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2409-603-0072-000-7	432 N 19th St	0.17	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2410-601-0034-000-7	415 N 9th St	0.11	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2410-601-0119-000-7	806 Avenue E	0.13	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2410-604-0049-000-4	108 N 9th St	0.17	Commercial	Not Surplus
2410-604-0134-000-7	Avenue B	0.17	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018
2410-604-0156-000-7	Dundas Ct	0.14	Residential	Surplus 1/16/2018



FORT PIERCE
FLORIDA

City Developable Properties

Parcel ID	Site Address	Size	Zoning	Status
2410-602-0003-000-4	Dundas CT	0.05	Commercial	Not Surplus
2410-601-0071-000-8	504 N 10th ST	0.07	Commercial	Not Surplus
2403-711-0005-000-1	618 N 10th ST	0.08	Residential	Not Surplus
2404-807-0007-000-2	N 13th ST	0.08	Residential	Not Surplus
2409-501-0096-000-8	515 Douglas CT	0.11	Residential	Res 21-R10
2409-603-0055-000-2	TBD (Avenue D)	0.11	Commercial	Res 21-R18
2404-608-0136-000-4	TBD (25th/Ave I)	0.11	Commercial	Not Surplus
2404-514-0029-000-3	1304 N 17th ST	0.11	Residential	Not Surplus
2404-814-0013-000-9	701 N 14th ST	0.11	Residential	21-R10
2405-809-0018-000-1	Avenue I	0.11	Residential	Not Surplus
2409-603-0047-000-3	2008 N Canal TER	0.12	Residential	Not Surplus
2410-608-0001-000-8	607 Dundas CT	0.13	Residential	Not Surplus
2416-504-0159-000-9	Indiana AVE	0.13	Residential	Not Surplus
2404-814-0012-000-2	TBD (14th St/Ave G/Ave F)	0.14	Residential	Res 21-R10
2404-813-0021-000-5	801 N 13th ST	0.14	Commercial	Not Surplus
2404-820-0012-000-1	MCCRAY CT	0.15	Commercial	Not Surplus
2408-501-0044-000-6	N 26th ST	0.15	Commercial	Not Surplus
2409-602-0292-000-2	511 N 18th ST	0.15	Residential	Not Surplus
2409-502-0001-020-5	505 N 13th ST	0.15	Commercial	Not Surplus
2404-813-0011-000-2	606 N 14th ST	0.18	Residential	Res 21-R10
2409-818-0026-000-0	1514 Emerald TER	0.19	Residential	Not Surplus
2409-606-0024-000-5	212 N 18th ST	0.20	Residential	Res 23-R28
2404-804-0017-000-6	Avenue I	0.22	Residential	Res 23-R28
2408-501-0067-000-3	TBD (N 25th St Lot 2)	0.14	Commercial	Res 21-R10
2408-501-0066-000-6	TBD (N 25th St Lot 1)	0.14	Commercial	Res 21-R10

City Commission Conference Agenda

4. f.

Meeting Date: 04/08/2024

Re: 2024 Strategic Plan

Submitted For: Nick Mimms, City Manager, City Manager

SUBJECT:

2024 Strategic Plan Action Items

Attachments

2024 Strategic Plan Action Items
Presentation

Form Review

Inbox	Reviewed By	Date
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/22/2024 09:17 AM
City Manager	Nick Mimms	03/22/2024 09:17 AM
Form Started By: Jennifer Robinson		Started On: 03/21/2024 12:41 PM
Final Approval Date: 03/22/2024		



FORT PIERCE

2024 STRATEGIC PLAN



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ACTION ITEM 1 : Comprehensive Ordinance Review and Update: Completion and Adoption

KEY ISSUES

- Outdated Ordinances
- Language Clarification
- Streamlining Processes
- P-Card
- Construction Manager-at-Risk
- Time for Legal Review
- Establishment Veterinary Clinic
- Noise Impact on Current Development Project(s)
- Liens Issues
- First Contact for Nuisance Violations
- Sign Attached to Poles/Signals/ Stop Signs
- Timely Disposal of Pick-Up Signs
- Signs Associated with City-Support Events

MILESTONES

A. PLANNING AND ZONING ORDINANCE – DEFINITIONS, USE TABLE AND CONDITIONAL USES		
1.	Prepare final drafts	6/24
2.	Complete legal review	7/24
3.	Planning Board: Review and Recommendations	9/24
4.	DECISION: Planning and Zoning Ordinance Adoption	11/24

B. PARKS ORDINANCE		
1.	Complete legal review	6/24
2.	DECISION: Park Ordinance Adoption	7/24

C. PURCHASING ORDINANCE		
1.	Complete legal review	7/24
2.	DECISION: Purchasing Ordinance Adoption	11/24

D. NUISANCE ORDINANCE		
1.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Nuisance Ordinance Review and Discussion	2/24
2.	Prepare final draft	4/24
3.	Complete legal review	5/24
4.	DECISION: Nuisance Ordinance Adoption	6/24

E. ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE		
1.	Finalize ordinance with St. Lucie County	7/24
2.	DECISION: Animal Control Ordinance Adoption	9/24

F. NOICE ORDINANCE		
1.	Final legal review	8/24
2.	DECISION: Noise Ordinance Adoption	9/24

Responsibility: City Attorney

ACTION ITEM 2 : City Services and Staffing Plan for Growth - Direction and Funding

KEY ISSUES

- Standardized Job Descriptions
- Homestead Cap Growth: 2%
- Millage Rate
- Increasing Operating Costs
- Population Growth
- Growth in Demands for Service
- Average Households: \$300 Annual Contribution to Ad Valorem Taxes
- Finding Quality City Workforce
- Very Competitive Labor Market
- Limited Organization Capacity for Additional Work
- Changing Workforce Expectations
- Future Use of AI by City
- Residents Lack of Understanding City Services, Finances and Taxes, Growth Impact
- Contracting for City Services
- Link to Boundary Discussion

MILESTONES

1.	Administrative Service Director provides structure for Department Director Reports	5/24
2.	Department Director Report to City Manager – Service Levels, Staffing Needs and Salary Markets	5/24
3.	Prepare proposed Budget FY2025	7/24
4.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY2025 Presentation, Discussion and Direction	7/24
5.	DECISION: Budget FY2025 Adoption	9/24

Responsibility: City Manager, Administrative Services Director, All Department Directors

ACTION ITEM 3 : Major Road Improvement Strategy - Outcomes, Report with Options, Funding Mechanism, Direction and City Actions/Project Priority

KEY ISSUES

- Growth
- Increasing Traffic Volume
- Working with St. Lucie County
- Working with FDOT
- Identification of Roads
- Funding Mechanism for Projects
- Project Timing
- County CIP for Roads and ROW

MILESTONES

1.	Identify roads – major corridors	5/24
2.	Review current projects and plans	5/24
3.	Review funding mechanisms	5/24
4.	Prepare Report	6/24
5.	CIP WORKSHOP: CIP Budget FY2025 Road Report Presentation, Discussion and Direction	7/24

Responsibility: City Engineer

ACTION ITEM 4 : Street Lights - Services Level, Direction, Funding and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Dark Areas in Community – Lights Out – Noticed by our Residents
- Decorative Lighting – Procurement 8-12 months Delays
- Requests for Replacement Lights
- Enhanced Coordination: UA and Public Works
- Revised Replacement Process
- Follow-Up: Work Completed
- Timely Repair and Replacement
- Regular Nightly Street Light Inspections
- Street Light Design Alternatives
- FDOT Lighting Requirements
- Community Dialog and Explanation to Residents
- Street Light Inventory
- Street Light Inventory Space
- Additional Cost for Inventory
- Funding

MILESTONES

1.	Prepare Report on Updated Process between FPUA and Public Works	6/24
2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Street Light Report Presentation and Discussion	6/24
3.	Prepare budget proposal for inventory and inventory space	7/24
4.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY2025 Street Light Inventory and Inventory Space	7/24
5.	DECISION: Budget FY2025 Adoption Funding for Street Lights	9/24

Responsibility: Public Works Director; FP Utilities Director

ACTION ITEM 5 : Five-Year Financial Plan - Development (including Projections)

KEY ISSUES

- Population Growth
- Growing Demands for City Services
- Dynamic Economic Environment
- Interest Rates
- Increasing Operating Costs
- Increasing Project Costs

MILESTONES

1.	Prepare 5-Year Financial Plan	6/24
2.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY2025 Financial Plan Presentation and Discussion	7/24

Responsibility: Finance Director

ACTION ITEM 6 : Proactive City/Community Marketing Strategy Expansion - Outcomes, Report with Options, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Proactive Marketing
- Telling the City's Story
- Continue to Enhance the Image of Fort Pierce
- Promoting "Small Town Feeling"
- Showcasing City Government
- Showcasing Fort Pierce Community
- Need for Community Market Analysis – More Informed Community
- Marketing beyond Departmental Capacity
- Best Practices – Public and Private
- Message for our Community
- Changing Perceptions/ Misperceptions of Fort Pierce
- Ad Agency to Market Fort Pierce
- Marketing: to our Community and Outside World
- Major Topics
- Partnership with FPUA
- Community Partners

MILESTONES

A. MAJOR ATTRACTION MARKETING

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|----|--|------|
| 1. | Team develops proposal for marketing major Fort Pierce attractions | 6/24 |
| 2. | Proposal presented to City Manager | 6/24 |
| 3. | REPORT: Major Attraction Marketing | 7/24 |

B. MARKETING CITY SUCCESSES

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| 1. | Prepare Action Plan | 6/24 |
| 2. | REPORT: City Successes Marketing | 7/24 |

C. COMPREHENSIVE PROACTIVE MARKETING PROGRAM - COMMUNITY AND OUTSIDE WORLD

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| 1. | Issue RFQ | 6/24 |
| 2. | Review proposal - scope, costs | 6/24 |
| 3. | Develop budget proposal | 6/24 |
| 4. | BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY2025 City Marketing Presentation, Discussion and Direction | 7/24 |
| 5. | DECISION: Budget FY2025 Adoption | 9/24 |

Responsibility: TEAM [Golf, Marina, Theatre]; City Manager

ACTION ITEM 7 : St. Lucie County - Key Issues, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Homeless
- Harbor Point/Park Point Park Plan
- Row Management and Maintenance
- Annexation
- Delaware Avenue Update
- TRC Development Process
- Opioid Abatement Strategy
- Quiet Zones

MILESTONES

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| 1. | JOINT MEETING WITH BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS | 5/24 |
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Responsibility: City Clerk

ACTION ITEM 8 : Law Enforcement Impact Fees - Review, Refinement and Expenditure Direction (with St. Lucie County)

KEY ISSUES

- Legal Framework
- Coordination with St. Lucie County
- Use of Funds
- Capital Needs of Police Department
- 90 Day Notification Requirement

MILESTONES

1.	Develop proposal for Law Enforcement Impact Fees	3/24
2.	Finalize Report	4/24
3.	DECISION: Law Enforcement Impact Fee Adoption	6/24
4.	Notification to community	7/24
5.	Date: Implementation	10/24

Responsibility: Planning Director

ACTION ITEM 9 : Management Succession Plan and Preparedness - Update Report and Next Steps

KEY ISSUES

- City Engineer
- Police Chief
- Marina Director
- City Manager with Plan

MILESTONES

1.	BRIEFING REPORT: Update on Management Succession Status and Upcoming Next Steps	5/24
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Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 10 : Traffic Signal Intersections Maintenance - Report with Options, Direction and Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Equipment for Maintenance
- Temporary Solution with Private Sector
- Significant Maintenance Needs
- No Bids on RFP – Little Interest in Private Sector

MILESTONES

1.	Implement Temporary Solution	2/24
2.	Prepare 6-Month Evaluation Report	9/24
3.	Present Report to City Manager	10/24

Responsibility: City Engineer

ACTION ITEM 11 : Labor Negotiations and Contracts - Approval

KEY ISSUES

- Wages
- Benefits
- Guidelines for Negotiation
- Compensation Market

MILESTONES		
A. TEAMSTERS		
1.	Meet with Union	2/24
2.	Union Re-Certification	6/24
3.	Negotiations	7/24
4.	DECISION: Teamster Labor Contract	9/24
B. PBA OFFICERS		
1.	Negotiation	3/24
2.	DECISION: PBA Officers Contract	9/24
C. PBA SERGEANTS & LIEUTENANTS		
1.	Negotiation	3/24
2.	DECISION: PBA Sergeants & Lieutenants Contract	9/24
<i>Responsibility: Administrative Services Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 12 : Street Sweeping Service Level - Report, Direction and Funding

KEY ISSUES

- Equipment Order Time and Delivery
- Parking Regulations
- Alternative Schedule
- Resource Needs
- Service Level(s)
- Link to Beauty Community
- Community Expectations

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare report on equipment, alternative schedule and resources needs	2/24
2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Street Sweeping Report Presentation and Discussion	3/24
<i>Responsibility: Public Works Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 13 : Customer Service and Working Remotely/Flexible Hours - Update Report

KEY ISSUES

- City Policy
- City Employee Expectations
- Emerging Workforce Expectations
- Consistency within City Government
- Impacts on City Operations and Processes

MILESTONES

1.	Finalize policy changes and submit to City Manager	5/24
2.	Report to City Manager	5/24
3.	City Manager Decision	6/24

Responsibility: Administrative Services Director

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ACTION ITEM 1 : Annexation Strategy and Action Plan - Overall Direction and Decision

KEY ISSUES

- Focus on Commercial Areas
- Residential Areas not Cost Effective for the City
- Legal Restrictions
- Utilities as an Incentive
- Ability of City to Service
- Squaring City Boundaries
- Urban Services Boundary Review
- Voluntary Annexation

MILESTONES

1.	Identify potential areas for annexation	3/24
2.	Develop Overall Strategy and Specific Action Plan	4/24
3.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Annexation Strategy and Action Plan Presentation, Discussion and Direction	5/24
4.	DECISION: Specific Annexation Agreement	TBD

Responsibility: Planning Director

ACTION ITEM 2 : 13th Street Improvements - Direction and Funding

KEY ISSUES

- Funding Mechanism
- Overall Design
- Segment: Orange Avenue to Virginia

MILESTONES

1.	Identify funding source(s)	6/24
2.	Prepare Report on 13th Street Improvements	6/24
3.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY 25 Report on 13th Street Improvement Project	7/24
4.	Update Design Plan	9/24

Responsibility: City Engineer

ACTION ITEM 3 : Lincoln Park Corridor Redevelopment/Zoning Code Revision - Update Report and Adoption

KEY ISSUES

- Entrance
- Lot Size
- Zoning Code Revision

MILESTONES

1.	Complete legal review of Zoning Code Revision	3/24
2.	Planning Board: Review	5/24
3.	DECISION: Lincoln Park Corridor Redevelopment/Zoning Code Revision	8/24

Responsibility: Planning Director

ACTION ITEM 4 : Neighborhood Identity and Branding - Consultant Selection and Neighborhood Identification

KEY ISSUES

- Outcomes
- Best Practices
- Neighborhoods
- Methodology
- Costs
- Funding

MILESTONES		
1.	Identify consultant	3/24
2.	DECISION: Award Consulting Contract for Neighborhood Identity and Branding	6/24
3.	Develop comprehensive report	12/24
4.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Neighborhood Identity and Branding Report Presentation, Discussion and Direction	1/25
<i>Responsibility: City Manager</i>		

ACTION ITEM 5 : Port Development - Re-Zoning Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Port Zoning
- Stakeholder Meeting
- Working with St. Lucie County

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete legal review of Port Re-Zoning	3/24
2.	Planning Board: Review	4/24
3.	DECISION: Port Zoning Revisions Adoption	8/24
<i>Responsibility: Planning Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 6 : Downtown Development Master Plan Implementation - Direction and Funding

KEY ISSUES

- U. S. 1 Pedestrian Crossing at Avenue "A"
- 2nd Street Festival Street
- Marina Square Improvements
- Veteran's Park Improvements

MILESTONES		
1.	Update each project (4)	6/24
2.	CIP WORKSHOP: CIP Budget 25 Downtown Project Updates (4)	7/24
<i>Responsibility: City Engineer</i>		

ACTION ITEM 7 : Comprehensive Plan Update - Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Legislative Changes
- Affordable Housing
- Accessory Dwelling Units
- Small Lots
- Transportation Concurrency
- Zoning Categories

MILESTONES		
1.	DECISION: Award Contract Continuing Service for Comprehensive Plan Update	5/24
2.	Complete update	2/25
3.	Planning Board: Review	4/25
4.	DECISION: Comprehensive Plan Update Adoption	5/25

Responsibility: Planning Director

ACTION ITEM 8 : Delaware Avenue Corridor Development - Update Report, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Link to Joint Meeting with St. Lucie County Commission
- Outcomes
- Options
- City Actions
- County Project
- Segment: 17th to Hartman

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare Report	5/24
2.	REPORT: Delaware Avenue Corridor Development	6/24

Responsibility: City Engineer; FPUA Utilities Director

ACTION ITEM 9 : On-Demand Public Transportation - Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Service Level
- Contract
- Implementation
- Service Boundary Expansion
- 7 Day a Week Services

MILESTONES		
1.	FPRA DECISION	2/24
2.	Negotiate contract	5/24
3.	DECISION: Award Contract for On-Demand Transportation	5/24
4.	Implementation: On-Demand Service	7/24

Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 10 : Seaplanes Facility and Service - Permitting, Design and Construction

KEY ISSUES

- Permitting
- Construction

MILESTONES	
1.	Complete Permitting - Receive Permits 12/24
<i>Responsibility: City Engineer</i>	

ACTION ITEM 11 : Resilient City Strategy/Action Plan Implementation - Report, Direction on Next Steps and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Definition
- Projects
- Funding Mechanism
- Resiliency Framework
- Resiliency Study
- Stormwater Master Plan

MILESTONES	
1.	Hire Resiliency Manager/Coordinator 6/24
2.	Establish Resiliency Framework 12/24
3.	Identify CIP Projects 6/24
4.	CIP WORKSHOP: CIP Budget 25 Resiliency Projects Presentation and Discussion 7/24
5.	Complete Resiliency Study and Stormwater Master Plan 1/25
6.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Resiliency Study and Stormwater Master Plan Presentation and Discussion 2/25
<i>Responsibility: City Engineer; Building Director</i>	

ACTION ITEM 12 : Beachside Parking Pilot Study - Implementation, Evaluation and Future Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Outcomes
- Parking Pilot
- Jetty Park
- South Causeway Park

MILESTONES	
1.	Presentation to Committee 2/24
2.	DECISION: Parking Pilot Study Direction 4/24
<i>Responsibility: Community Response Director</i>	

ACTION ITEM 13 : Short-Term Rental Regulations- Legal Update, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Fee Schedule

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare Annual Fee update	5/24
2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Short-Term Rental Fee Update Discussion and Direction	6/24

Responsibility: City Clerk

ACTION ITEM 14 : Agricultural Zoning: Concept, Direction and Ordinance Amendments

KEY ISSUES

- Zoning Changes
- Link to Comprehensive Planning Update

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete update	11/24
2.	Planning Board: Review	12/24
3.	DECISION: Comprehensive Plan Update/Agricultural Zoning Adoption	2/25

Responsibility: Planning Director

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ACTION ITEM 1 : Proactive City/Community Marketing Strategy Expansion - Outcomes, Report with Options, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Proactive Marketing
- Telling the City’s Story
- Continue to Enhance the Image of Fort Pierce
- Promoting “Small Town Feeling”
- Showcasing City Government
- Showcasing Fort Pierce Community
- Need for Community Market Analysis – More Informed Community
- Marketing beyond Departmental Capacity
- Best Practices – Public and Private
- Message for our Community
- Changing Perceptions/ Misperceptions of Fort Pierce
- Ad Agency to Market Fort Pierce
- Marketing: to our Community and Outside World
- Major Topics
- Partnership with FPUA
- Community Partners

MILESTONES		
A. MAJOR ATTRACTION MARKETING		
1.	Team develops proposal for marketing major Fort Pierce attractions	5/24
2.	Proposal presented to City Manager	5/24
3.	REPORT: Major Attraction Marketing	6/24
B. MARKETING CITY SUCCESSES		
1.	Prepare Action Plan	5/24
2.	REPORT: City Successes Marketing	6/24
C. COMPREHENSIVE PROACTIVE MARKETING PROGRAM - COMMUNITY AND OUTSIDE WORLD		
1.	Issue RFQ	5/24
2.	Review proposal - scope, costs	6/24
3.	Develop budget proposal	6/24
4.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY2025 City Marketing Presentation, Discussion and Direction	7/24
5.	DECISION: Budget FY2025 Adoption	9/24

Responsibility: TEAM [Golf, Marina, Theatre]; City Manager

ACTION ITEM 2 : “One Fort Pierce” Community – Strengthening - Next Steps

KEY ISSUES

- What Does “One Fort Pierce” Mean to You?
- Incorporate in City Website – Personal Link to Residents

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete “One Fort Pierce” community Mural on Solid Waste Truck	6/24
2.	Link to Community Marketing Action	Ongoing

Responsibility: Public Works Director

ACTION ITEM 3 : Community Listening Action Plan

KEY ISSUES

- Town Hall Meeting – Unstructured Agenda
- Outreach to Residents

MILESTONES

1.	Conduct Town Hall Meeting	TBD
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Responsibility: Mayor and City Commissioners

ACTION ITEM 4 : Community Survey - Development, Completion and Report to City Commission

KEY ISSUES

- Findings
- Learning Points
- Potential Actions
- Use Technology for Feedback and Emergency Management – Texting and Social Media
- Reaching out to Youth

MILESTONES

1.	Complete survey and prepare report	4/24
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2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Community Survey Presentation and Discussion	5/24
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Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 5 : Community Events and Festivals - Permitting Fee, Quality Control, Evaluation and Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Increasing Costs
- Expectations of City Government
- Cost Recovery
- Parking
- Fee Structure
- Types of Events
- City Role
- City Degree of Support
- Funding Mechanisms
- Impacts on Daily Operations
- Community Building – Residents Involved and Meeting Residents
- Market Analysis: City Fee Structure
- Facility: Size, Needs, Renovation or New
- Link to Downtown Master Plan
- Fort Pierce Yacht Club Lease of City Building
- Link to Seaplane Facility
- Location with Water View

MILESTONES

1.	Update and revise presentation	6/24
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2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Community Events and Festivals Presentation, Discussion and Direction	7/24
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Responsibility: Public Works Director

ACTION ITEM 6 : Celebrating Community Heroes Implementation: Next Steps

KEY ISSUES

- Resolution for Program
- Costs/Fees
- Criteria: Heroes

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare final draft resolution	4/24
2.	DECISION: Resolution for Celebrating Community Heroes – Banners Program	5/24
<i>Responsibility: Public Works Director</i>		



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ACTION ITEM 1 : City Beautification Strategy and Action Plan - Goals/ Outcomes, Best Practices, Report with Options, Direction, Funding and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Desired Outcomes
- Problems/Opportunities
- Best Practices
- Program Options
- City Role
- Costs
- Funding Mechanism
- Foreclosed Property and Direction

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare update Report on Foreclosed Properties	3/24
2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Foreclosed Property Inventory and Direction	3/24
3.	Complete Community Beautification Code Report	3/24
4.	Complete update of current City Beautification Program/Strategy and Actions for next year	5/24
5.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: City Beautification Strategy/ Program Presentation and Discussion	6/24
<i>Responsibility: Community Response Director; Public Works Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 2 : Housing Authority Property Maintenance/Condition - Discussion with FPHA and City Action

KEY ISSUES

- Housing Authority Property Conditions and Appearance
- Property Management
- Compliance with City Codes
- City Role
- Lack of Maintenance

MILESTONES		
1.	Identify problem areas – condition and appearance	5/24
2.	Meeting with Mayor/City Manager and Housing Authority Chair/Executive Director	6/24
<i>Responsibility: Community Response Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 3 : Orange Avenue Beautification Action Plan (including Complete Streets)

KEY ISSUES

- West of 33rd Street
- 17th Street to Kings Highway
- FDOT Control of Roads
- Outside City Limits
- Unattractive Corridor

MILESTONES		
1.	Approach FDOT	3/24
2.	Receive FDOT Response	10/24
<i>Responsibility: City Engineer</i>		

ACTION ITEM 4 : Housing Minimum Living Standards Program and Enforcement Tools - Definition, Best Practices, Report with Options, Direction, Community Information/Education and Initial Implementation

KEY ISSUES

- Concept Definition
- Desired Outcomes
- Major Problems
- Frequent “Flyers”
- Best Practices
- Compliance/Enforcement Tools
- Special Magistrate Expectations and Contract
- City Role
- Landlord Responsibilities
- Landlord Accountability
- Landlords Putting the Burden on Tenants
- Impacts on Renters
- Protection the Interests of Renter

MILESTONES		
1.	Investigate concept and best practices	6/24
2.	Identify major problems for our Fort Pierce community	6/24
3.	Prepare comprehensive report with options and recommendations, including an implementation plan	10/24
4.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Minimum Housing Living Standards and Tools Report Presentation, Discussion and Direction	11/24
<i>Responsibility: Building Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 5 : Entrances/Gateways Plan - Development and Adoption

KEY ISSUES

MILESTONES		
1.	Identify locations	Complete
2.	Complete permitting	5/24
3.	Complete installation	7/24
<i>Responsibility: City Manager</i>		

ACTION ITEM 6 : Mural Projects 2024 (2) - Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Locations
- Artists
- Artist Agreement

MILESTONES		
1.	Call for artists	5/24
2.	Identify artists	6/24
3.	DECISION: Award Contract for Mural Artists	6/24
4.	Start murals	7/24
5.	Complete murals	9/24

Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 7 : Annual Beach Renourishment - St. Lucie County and U. S. Army Corps of Engineers - Update

KEY ISSUES

- St. Lucie County Project
- Bi-Annual Funding (2025)

MILESTONES		
1.	FPRA Funding \$500,000	Complete
2.	Complete Project	TBD

Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 8 : Landscape Code - Revision

KEY ISSUES

- Code Revisions
- Maintenance Requirement
- Plants Surviving
- Natural Old Florida Feeling

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete legal review	5/24
2.	Planning Board: Review	7/24
3.	DECISION: Landscape Code Adoption	11/24

Responsibility: Planning Director; City Attorney

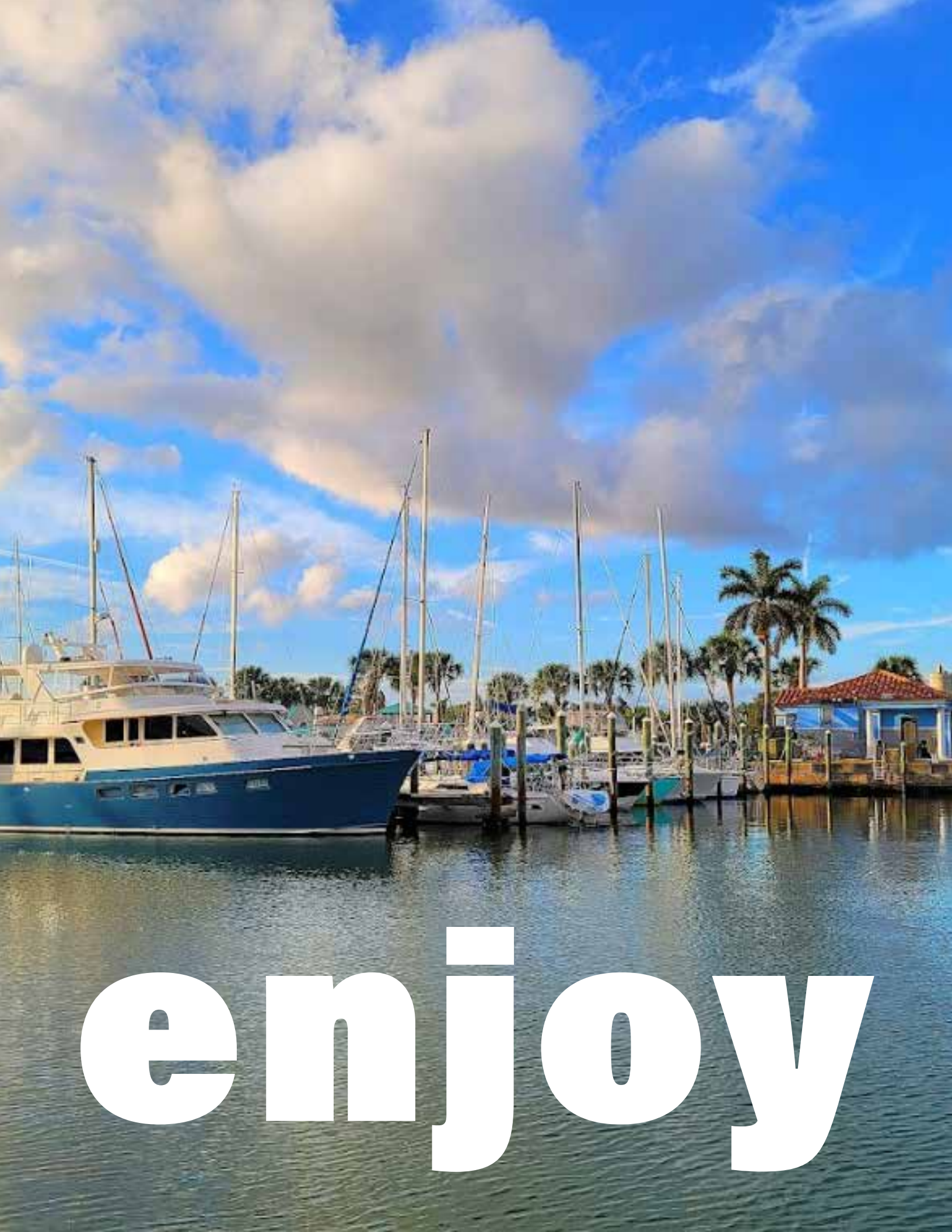
ACTION ITEM 9 : Architectural Design Standards Ordinance - Direction and Adoption

KEY ISSUES

- Ordinance Revision
- Historic District

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete legal review	5/24
2.	Planning Board: Review	7/24
3.	DECISION: Architectural Design Standards Ordinance Adoption	11/24

Responsibility: Planning Director; City Attorney



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ACTION ITEM 1 : Homeless/Unhoused Residents Strategy: Goals/ Outcomes, Community Problem Analysis and Impacts, Best Service Needs, Report with Options, Direction and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Resources for Daytime
- City Role
- St. Lucie County Role
- Community Needs
- Community Resources
- Scope of Services
- Partner: Operator
- Location
- Costs
- Funding Mechanism
- Facility Design
- Hotel/Motel Option and Purchase
- Mobile Unit: Scope of Services and Design
- One Centralized Location
- Homeless Veterans Housing Options
- Location: West Industrial Area

MILESTONES		
1.	Develop concept with a centralized facility and mobile unit	4/24
2.	Develop budget proposal	5/24
3.	BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY 25 for Homeless Daytime Facility and Mobile Unit	7/24
4.	DECISION: Budget FY 25 Funding	9/24

Responsibility: City Manager

ACTION ITEM 2 : Youth Recreational Programs and Activities Expansion - Needs, Report with Options, Direction and City Role/ Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Community Needs
- Gaps
- Current Programs/Activities
- Level of Participation
- Locations
- Potential Additional Programs/ Activities
- Youth Recreational Trends
- Youth Recreational Realities
- City Role

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare youth recreation update	5/24
2.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Youth Recreation – What Has Been Done and Future Plan/Activities	7/24

Responsibility: Public Works Director

ACTION ITEM 3 : Sunrise Theatre Capital and Financial Plan - Development, Direction, Funding Mechanisms and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Capital Needs
- Costs
- Funding Mechanism
- CIP Plan for Sunrise Theatre
- Sunrise Theatre Found Ownership of Building
- Major Facilities
- Sunrise Theatre Operating Model
- Marquee Upgrade
- Sunrise Theatre Foundation Fund Raising
- Operator Options

MILESTONES

1.	Develop a comprehensive CIP with projects and funding mechanism	5/24
2.	CIP WORKSHOP: CIP Budget FY 25 Sunrise Theatre CIP Presentation and Discussion	7/24
3.	DECISION: Budget FY 25 Funding for Sunrise Theatre CIP Projects	9/24

Responsibility: Sunrise Theatre Director

ACTION ITEM 4 : Cobb’s Landing - Report with Findings and Option, Direction, Issue RFP and Implementation

KEY ISSUES

- City Retention of Land Ownership
- Building Condition
- Community Historic Traditions
- Development Options
- Length of Contract
- Contract End Date
- Financial Component

MILESTONES

1.	Complete survey	4/24
2.	Complete building condition assessment and needs	7/24
3.	Prepare a comprehensive report with findings and options	7/24
4.	CONFERENCE AGENDA: Cobb’s Landing Report Presentation, Discussion and Direction	8/24

Responsibility: Marina Director

ACTION ITEM 5 : City Marina Expansion - Report with Options, Direction, Funding and City Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Phase 1 – Marina Expansion
- Phase 2 – Internal Basin

MILESTONES		
1.	Complete engineering design	2/25
2.	Complete permitting	2/25
<i>Responsibility: Marina Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 6 : Indian Hills Clubhouse Facility/Pickleball Courts - Report with Options, Direction and Funding Mechanism

KEY ISSUES

- Phase 1 Pickleball Courts
- Banquet Capacity Investigation
- Partnership Operator for Banquets
- City Role
- Cost
- Funding

MILESTONES		
1.	Conduct pre-bid meeting	2/24
2.	Bid for Pickleball Courts	3/24
3.	DECISION: Award Contract for Pickleball Construction; Site Plan Approval	5/24
4.	Open Pickleball Courts	10/24
<i>Responsibility: Golf Course Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 7 : Little Jim Bait and Tackle Operations - RFP and Direction

KEY ISSUES

- Services
- Contract

MILESTONES		
1.	Issue RFP	5/24
2.	Evaluate responses and prepare recommendations	10/24
3.	DECISION: Little Jim Bait and Tackle Contract	12/24
<i>Responsibility: Marina Director</i>		

ACTION ITEM 8 : Animal Adoption Center Implementation - Next Steps (including Creation of 501c3 and Voucher Program Refinements)

KEY ISSUES

- 501c3 Creation
- Park Yard Upgrade
- Clinic Opening
- Clinic Voucher Program
- Funding Mechanisms

MILESTONES		
1.	Initiate fund-raising campaign for Play Yard	2/24
2.	Create 501c3 organization	8/24
3.	Prepare report on clinic	8/24
4.	DECISION: Resolution on Clinic and Voucher Program	9/24
5.	Open Clinic	10/24

Responsibility: Community Response Director

ACTION ITEM 9 : Smart City Initiative Development - Direction and Actions

KEY ISSUES

- Downtown Fiber
- Airport Areas Fiber

MILESTONES		
1.	Prepare update report	11/24
2.	REPORT: Smart City Initiative Update	12/24

Responsibility: FPUA Utilities Director



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2024 STRATEGIC PLAN

POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - City Beautification Strategy and Action Plan - Goals/Outcomes, Best Practices, Report with Options, Direction, Funding and City Actions

MILESTONES

Prepare update Report on Foreclosed Properties

3/24

CONFERENCE AGENDA: Inventory and Direction

3/24

Complete Community Beautification Code Report

3/24

Complete Strategy/ Program update for next year

5/24

CONFERENCE AGENDA: Strategy/Program Presentation

6/24

POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - Homeless/Unhoused Residents Strategy - Goals/Outcomes, Community Problem Analysis and Impacts, Best Service Needs, Report with Options, Direction and City Actions

MILESTONES

Develop concept with a centralized facility and mobile unit

4/24

Develop budget proposal

5/24

BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY 25 for Homeless Daytime Facility and Mobile Unit

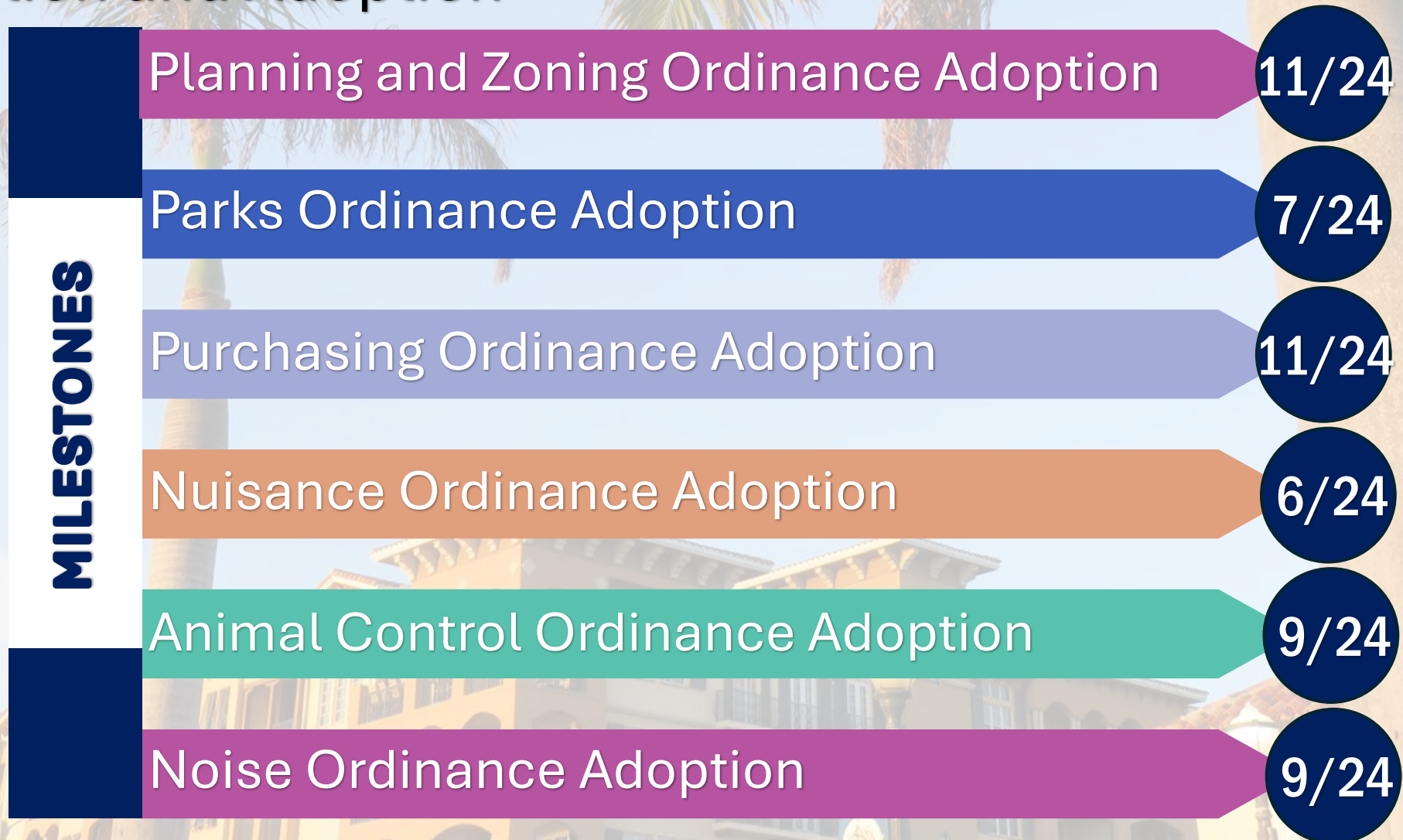
7/24

DECISION: Budget FY 25 Funding

9/24

POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - Comprehensive Ordinance Review and Update: Completion and Adoption



POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - City Services and Staffing Plan for Growth - Direction and Funding

MILESTONES

Administrative Services Director provides structure for Department Director Reports

5/24

Department Director Report to City Manager – Service Levels, Staffing Needs and Salary Markets

5/24

Prepare proposed Budget FY 25

7/24

BUDGET WORKSHOP: Budget FY 25 Presentation, Discussion and Direction

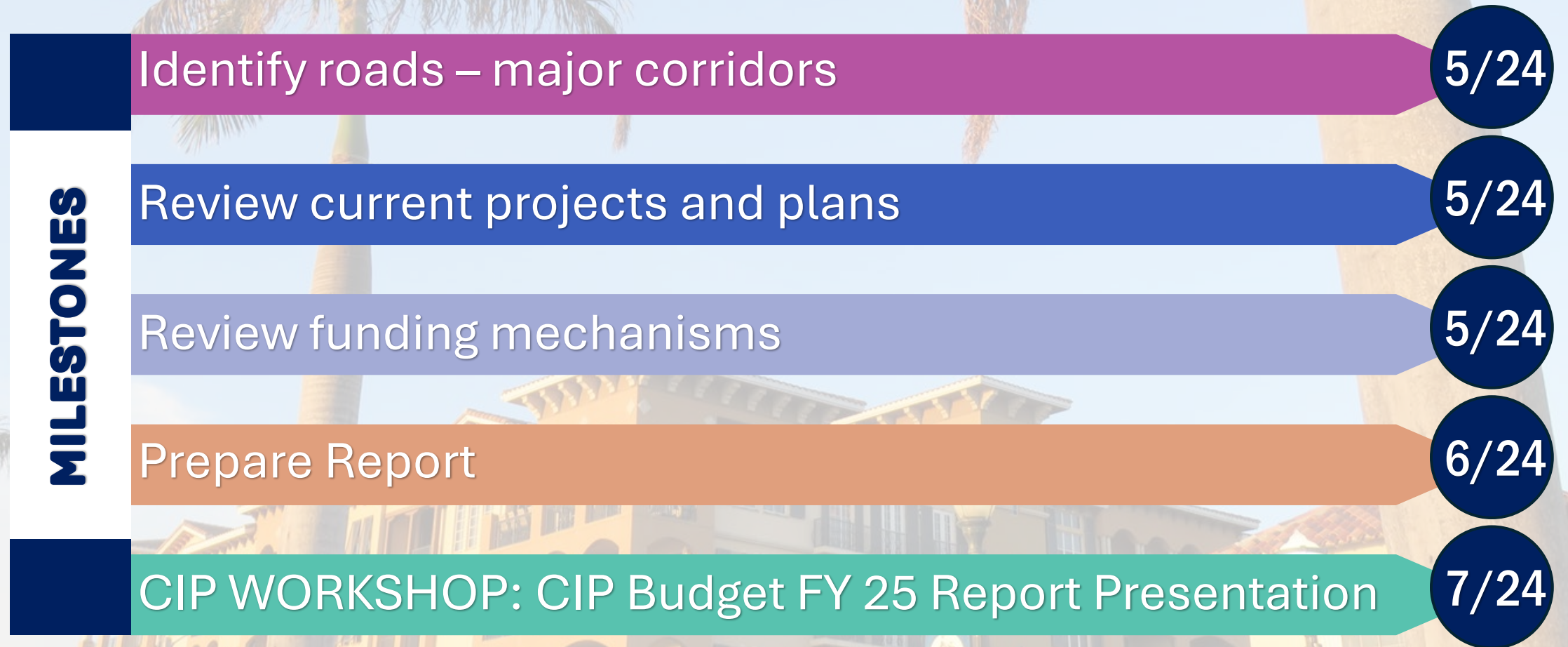
7/24

DECISION: Budget FY 25 Adoption

9/24

POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM – Major Road Improvement Strategy – Outcomes, Report with Options and Funding Mechanism, Direction and City Actions/Project Priority



POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - Street Lights - Services Level, Direction, Funding and City Actions



POLICY AGENDA 2024 – TOP PRIORITY

ACTION ITEM - Annexation Strategy and Action Plan - Overall Direction and Decision

MILESTONES

Identify potential areas for annexation

3/24

Develop Overall Strategy and Specific Action Plan

4/24

CONFERENCE AGENDA: Annexation Strategy and Action Plan Presentation, Discussion and Direction

5/24

DECISION: Specific Annexation Agreement

TBD