

**Town of Ponce Inlet
Town Council
Special Meeting Minutes
September 9, 2021**

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6 **1. CALL TO ORDER:** Pursuant to proper notice, Mayor Smith called the meeting to order
7 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 4300 South Atlantic Avenue, Ponce Inlet, Florida.

8
9 **2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Mayor Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance.

10
11 **3. ROLL CALL:**

12 **Town Council:**

13 Mayor Smith, Seat #1
14 Councilmember Milano, Seat #2
15 Councilmember Caswell, Seat #3
16 Councilmember Israel, Seat #4
17 Vice-Mayor Paritsky, Seat #5

18
19 **Staff Members Present:**

20 Ms. Cherbano, Deputy Clerk
21 Ms. French, Cultural Services Manager
22 Chief Glazier, Police Chief
23 Ms. Hunt, Assistant Deputy Clerk
24 Ms. McColl, Finance Manager
25 Mr. Miller, Public Works Manager
26 Mr. Okum, IT Director
27 Chief Scales, Fire Chief
28 Ms. Witt, Town Manager

29
30 **4. TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE AND BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021/2022:**

31
32 **A. Resolution 2021-07, adopting a tentative millage rate for fiscal year 2021/2022.**

33 Ms. Witt read the resolution in its entirety into the record as required by state law: A
34 RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF PONCE INLET, VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
35 ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE FOR THE LEVYING OF AD VALOREM
36 PROPERTY TAXES FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY
37 WITHIN THE TOWN FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2021 AND
38 ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2022; STATING THE PERCENTAGE BY WHICH THE MILLAGE
39 TO BE LEVIED IS ABOVE THE ROLLED BACK RATE; PROVIDING FOR
40 SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING RESOLUTIONS; AND PROVIDING
41 FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

42
43 WHEREAS, Florida law requires the Town Council of the Town of Ponce Inlet, Florida,
44 to pass a resolution or ordinance establishing the tentative millage rate for levying ad valorem
45 property taxes for municipal purposes on all taxable property within the Town limits of the Town

46 of Ponce Inlet, Florida, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2021, and ending September 30,
47 2022; and
48

49 WHEREAS, Florida law requires said resolution or ordinance to state the millage rate to
50 be levied, and also, to state the percentage by which the millage rate to be levied is above the
51 rolled-back rate as computed pursuant to Florida law; and
52

53 WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Ponce Inlet, Florida, has duly considered
54 the budgetary requirements of the Town and is now acting in accordance with the terms, provisions
55 and procedures contained in Section 200.065, Florida Statutes at this duly advertised public
56 hearing.
57

58 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN
59 OF PONCE INLET, FLORIDA:
60

61 SECTION 1. ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX
62 MILLAGE RATE
63

64 The tentative millage rate for the Fiscal Year commencing on October 1, 2021 through
65 September 30, 2022 is 5.9 mills, which equals \$5.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the
66 purpose of raising income in the sum of \$5,947,888.
67

68 SECTION 2. PERCENTAGE BY WHICH THE MILLAGE TO BE LEVIED IS ABOVE
69 THE ROLLED BACK RATE
70

71 The percentage by which this millage rate to be levied is above the rolled-back rate of
72 5.5841 mills (as computed pursuant to Florida law) is 5.66%.
73

74 SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY
75

76 If any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Resolution is held to be invalid or
77 unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, that holding in no way affects the
78 remaining portions of this Resolution.
79

80 SECTION 4. CONFLICTING RESOLUTIONS
81

82 All Resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.
83

84 SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE
85

86 Ms. Witt provided a Powerpoint presentation (Attachment 1) outlining the Town's organizational
87 chart, the Vision statement, the Mission statement, the Reserve Policy (contingency funds), and
88 reviewed the General Fund Revenues and Expenditures; she reviewed the tax scenarios for
89 homesteaded and non-homesteaded properties; the matrix depicting the comparison of proposed
90 composite millage rates for local taxing authorities; and provided a ten-year budget comparison
91 graph. Councilmember Israel referenced page 3 of the memo and requested clarification of the
92 increase in non-homesteaded property taxes. Ms. Witt explained that increases in the taxable

93 valuations of non-homesteaded properties vary more than homesteaded due to market fluctuations
94 but are capped at 10%; she used the townwide average of 5.66% in her table. Councilmember
95 Israel asked about the impact of the County’s 3% increase. Ms. Witt stated the 3% is included in
96 the composite millage rate she provided in the PowerPoint; this proposed rate is 19.5456.
97 Councilmember Israel asked why the town’s rate is higher than New Smyrna Beach; Ms. Witt
98 explained that New Smyrna Beach is a very different community; they own their own electric
99 utility service, they have more businesses, they have a different hospital taxing authority, greater
100 numbers of higher property values, and a lot more taxpayers. Councilmember Israel asked if the
101 proposed millage rate last year was 2.86%; Ms. Witt stated no, and to her knowledge, it has never
102 been that low. Councilmember Israel asked how often the properties are appraised by the County;
103 Ms. Witt stated every year the tax rolls are updated by the County. Councilmember Israel asked if
104 the funds for the Sailfish Drive grading would be carried over to the next year; Ms. Witt stated it
105 is budgeted anew every year, but the problem is that we have been unable to find a contractor who
106 can get the supplies to complete it this year. Councilmember Milano provided an example of how
107 the purchase price of a property can affect surrounding properties. There were no other questions
108 or comments from the Council.

109
110 Mayor Smith opened public comment – hearing none, he closed public comment.

111
112 Councilmember Paritsky moved to approve Resolution 2021-07, adopting a tentative millage rate
113 of 5.9 mills for fiscal year commencing October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022 as presented;
114 seconded by Councilmember Milano. The motion PASSED 5-0, with the following vote: Vice-
115 Mayor Paritsky – yes; Councilmember Milano - yes; Councilmember Caswell - yes; Mayor Smith
116 - yes; Councilmember Israel - yes.

117
118 **B. First reading of Ordinance 2021-13, incorporating the final audited budget for**
119 **fiscal year 2019/2020, amending the budget for fiscal year 2020/2021, and adopting the**
120 **budget for fiscal year 2021/2022.** Ms. Witt read the ordinance by title only: AN ORDINANCE
121 OF THE TOWN OF PONCE INLET, FLORIDA INCORPORATING THE FINAL AUDITED
122 BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 WHICH BEGAN ON OCTOBER 1, 2019 AND
123 ENDED ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2020; AMENDING THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-
124 2021 WHICH BEGAN ON OCTOBER 1, 2020 AND ENDS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2021;
125 ADOPTING THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 WHICH WILL BEGIN ON
126 OCTOBER 1, 2021 AND ENDS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2022; PROVIDING FOR
127 SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING
128 FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. There were no questions or comments by Council.

129
130 Mayor Smith opened public comments - hearing none, he closed public comments.

131
132 Vice-Mayor Paritsky moved to adopt on first reading, Ordinance 2021-13 as presented; seconded
133 by Councilmember Caswell. The motion PASSED 5-0, with the following vote: Vice-Mayor
134 Paritsky - yes; Councilmember Caswell - yes; Mayor Smith - yes; Councilmember Israel - yes;
135 Councilmember Milano - yes.

136
137 **5. Resolution 2021-08, enacting the State of Florida’s new minimum wage law**
138 **requirements.** Ms. Witt read the resolution by title only: A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF
139 PONCE INLET, VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA ENACTING A PLAN FOR

140 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA'S NEW MINIMUM WAGE LAW
141 REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING
142 RESOLUTIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Ms. Witt stated this
143 resolution has been prepared to formalize the Town's enactment of the State's new minimum wage
144 law requirements both in the wages provided to current employees and in the Town's pay grade
145 plan. She noted the proposed budget for fiscal year 21/22 provides a \$2,600 annual increase for all
146 current employees. The Town has generally provided a percentage increase to employees each
147 year, but in an effort to provide wage increases where they are needed most and still address
148 compression, she proposed a flat dollar amount increase of \$2,600 per year to the annual salary of
149 each employee; the average of this increase townwide is 4.5-5% (with a range such that the lowest
150 salary receives 9.95% and the highest salary receives 2.32%). This \$2,600 per year increase will
151 provide employees with an annual salary below \$86,500 with a greater increase than a 3% raise
152 would give them. She proposes this be undertaken for two years (FYs 21/22 & 22/23), after which
153 the lowest hourly rate for a current employee will be \$15. Furthermore, in an effort to ensure
154 current employees are paid at an appropriately higher rate than those who will be hired under a
155 simultaneously advancing pay plan, she proposes that we continue with a flat dollar amount
156 increase of \$2,080 per year for two additional years (FYs 23/24 & 24/25). This \$2,080 per year
157 increase will provide employees with an annual salary below \$69,750 with a greater increase than
158 a 3% raise would give them. While those in higher salaries in the flat rate proposals receive less
159 than the usual 3%, their increase is still sufficient to address compression. In addition, over the
160 course of a four-year period, she proposes we implement pay grade modifications which equitably
161 achieve the entry level \$15/hour minimum for our lowest classification - staggering the pay grade
162 upgrades over a longer period of time to ensure new hires do not surpass current employees. The
163 Town's last pay grade adjustment was in 2016 so we need the greater increase in the first year,
164 tapering off in the subsequent three years. The pay grade modification proposal within Resolution
165 2021-08 is as follows: FY 21/22 - Increase the minimum and maximum of all grades \$3,000; FY
166 22/23 - Increase the minimum and maximum of all grades \$2,000; FY 23/24 - Increase the
167 minimum and maximum of all grades \$1,000; and FY 24/25 - Increase the minimum and maximum
168 of all grades \$1,000. This proposal, if adopted in its entirety, will enable the Town to be in full
169 compliance with the minimum wage requirements approved by State referendum 23 months in
170 advance of the deadline. After working through many variations for how best to achieve
171 compliance with this new law, she believes this is the most fair and reasonable manner in which
172 to proceed. Ms. Witt noted the proposed flat rate increases, and the employee pay grade
173 modifications which impact personnel in a collective bargaining unit can only be offered in a
174 manner which meets collective bargaining process requirements. Upon the Town Council's
175 approval of Resolution 2021-08, management intends to extend this offer in the appropriate
176 manner. Ms. Witt noted that some cities have already increased their minimum wage to \$15/hour
177 but have not addressed compression issues; her proposal addresses both.

178
179 Councilmember Caswell stated that \$15/hour is not a livable wage for anyone to live in the United
180 States and we need to acknowledge that fact, she understands the gradual increase approach due
181 to compression issues; she asked what consideration if any, has been given to the "exceptional
182 staff" who are currently working below \$15/hour, in other words, how much does performance of
183 staff link to the acceleration of their movement along the \$15/hour minimum wage spectrum? Ms.
184 Witt stated the town does employee evaluations but does not provide performance-based raises,
185 because they can be arbitrary as there are many different supervisors viewing things in different
186 ways; none of the employees making less than \$15/hour are her direct-reports, so she cannot

187 directly determine who is “exceptional”. Ms. Witt stated that her proposal ensures that within
188 twelve months of implementation of the plan, anyone earning less than \$15/hour will be earning
189 \$15/hour or more; if Council wishes it to be done sooner, she will have to re-work the proposal;
190 she emphasized the importance to morale of managing compression issues simultaneously.
191 Councilmember Caswell referenced compression and asked how this affects the higher paid
192 people, where are they ending up in the pay range? Ms. Witt stated they continue to move up
193 within their range, though there is a very modest dip in how far in it when doing the flat rate
194 increase versus a percentage increase, this is quickly made up for once we return to percentage
195 increases after the four years of flat rate increases. Councilmember Caswell asked how many
196 higher paid employees (over \$69,500) will be pushed into the higher echelon of pay versus the
197 difference on the lower paid employees who may still find themselves in the 40th or 60th percentile?
198 Ms. Witt stated she did not have that information available for this meeting. Councilmember
199 Caswell asked if there are any concerns of losing our “exceptional employees” to other
200 jurisdictions who have already implemented the minimum wage, without addressing the
201 compression issue? Ms. Witt stated the other cities are not doing anything as it relates to
202 “exceptional employees” either; they are the same as us and everyone gets the same amount, it has
203 nothing to do with being an “exceptional employee”; the town offers benefits that other
204 jurisdictions do not, so she is not worried about losing staff due to how they implement the
205 minimum wage as she has prepared an aggressive proposal for this. Councilmember Caswell stated
206 non-regrettable attrition is fine, but regrettable attrition is not. Councilmember Israel stated that
207 the town is taking four years to bring employees up to the \$15/hour minimum wage, what are the
208 other employees receiving for a raise? Ms. Witt stated it is a flat raise, across the board to all
209 employees and referenced section 1 of the resolution: \$2,600 annual raise for each of the next two
210 years over their annual base salary, then \$2,080 annual raise for the third and fourth year.
211 Councilmember Israel stated, so every employee who works for us will know what their raise is
212 going to be for the next four years?; Ms. Witt stated yes, and this resolution would define it.
213 Councilmember Israel asked what then is the incentive to work harder if you know what your raise
214 is going to be for the next four years? Ms. Witt stated employees already know an approximation
215 of what their annual raise will be because Council usually approves anywhere between a 2.5% and
216 3.5% annual pay increase and that has nothing to do with their performance; this does not tell them
217 anything that they would not already know except that it gives the lower paid employees more
218 money than they would have received otherwise. Councilmember Israel asked how it affects
219 higher paid employees. Ms. Witt stated that for anyone above \$86,500 annual salary, this is less
220 than a 3% increase; Councilmember Israel asked if that was acceptable to those employees. Ms.
221 Witt stated she has spoken with those employees, and they understand and are okay with this
222 proposal, there are four employees who are affected; she restated that most employees would get
223 a more money with the \$2,600 flat rate than with a 3% raise; she noted that \$86,500 is the trip
224 threshold and anyone making less than that, the flat-rate increase is the better deal. She noted that
225 this proposal has been sent to the bargaining unit for their consideration, as the town cannot impose
226 it on them. Councilmember Israel asked if the town has done a survey of other municipalities to
227 determine what their salaries are; Ms. Witt stated salary studies are done periodically, but the city
228 managers have been discussing this minimum wage implementation for the past year.
229 Councilmember Caswell asked if these rates have been compared with the anticipated inflation
230 rate; Ms. Witt in general, during budget preparation, she reviews the cost of living for the 12
231 months preceding and estimated it to be at 2.2%, but this proposal is targeted specifically at the
232 state’s minimum wage law; these increases outpace this past year’s inflation rate and she would
233 anticipate they will continue to do so.

234
235 Mayor Smith opened public comments - hearing none, he closed public comments.

236
237 Vice-Mayor Paritsky moved to adopt Resolution 2021-08 as presented; seconded by
238 Councilmember Caswell. The motion PASSED 5-0, with the following vote: Vice-Mayor Paritsky
239 - yes; Councilmember Caswell - yes; Councilmember Milano - yes Mayor Smith - yes;
240 Councilmember Israel - yes;.

241
242 **6. American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding Agreement.** Ms. McColl reviewed her
243 memorandum dated August 31 2021 and explained that the funds available through this Agreement
244 are based on the federally-approved Coronavirus Recovery Fund; she noted the ARPA funding
245 Agreement becomes effective upon execution and expires on December 31, 2021; reported that
246 the Agreement is required for the town to receive an estimated \$1,656,824 in Recovery Funds from
247 the state, which is anticipated to be made in two payments; she reported that the town attorneys
248 have reviewed and approved the Agreement. There were no questions from the Council.

249
250 Mayor Smith opened public comments - hearing none, he closed public comments.

251
252 Vice-Mayor Paritsky moved to authorize the execution of the ARPA Funding Agreement as
253 presented; seconded by Councilmember Caswell. The motion PASSED 5-0, with the following
254 vote: Vice-Mayor Paritsky - yes; Councilmember Caswell - yes; Councilmember Israel - yes;
255 Councilmember Milano - yes; Mayor Smith - yes.

256
257 Ms. Witt reminded Council and the public that the second reading of the budget and final adoption
258 of the millage rate will be held on Wednesday, September 22, 2021, and in conjunction with the
259 regular monthly meeting scheduled for that evening at 6:00 p.m.

260
261 **7. ADJOURNMENT.** Mayor Smith adjourned the meeting at 7:13 p.m.

262
263 Respectfully submitted by:

264
265 _____
266 Jeaneen Witt, CMC, Town Manager/Town Clerk
267 Prepared by: Peg Hunt, Assistant Deputy Clerk

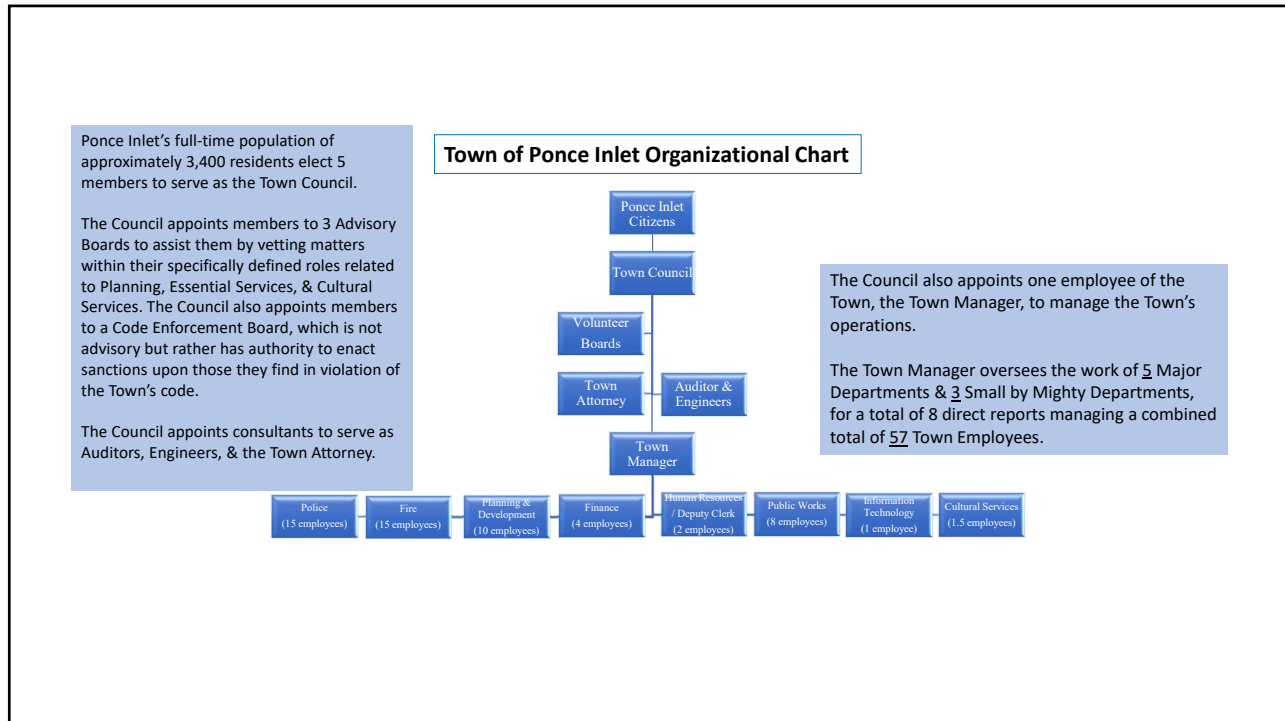
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269 Attachment(s):
270 1 - Budget Powerpoint Presentation dated 9/9/2021 by Ms. Witt



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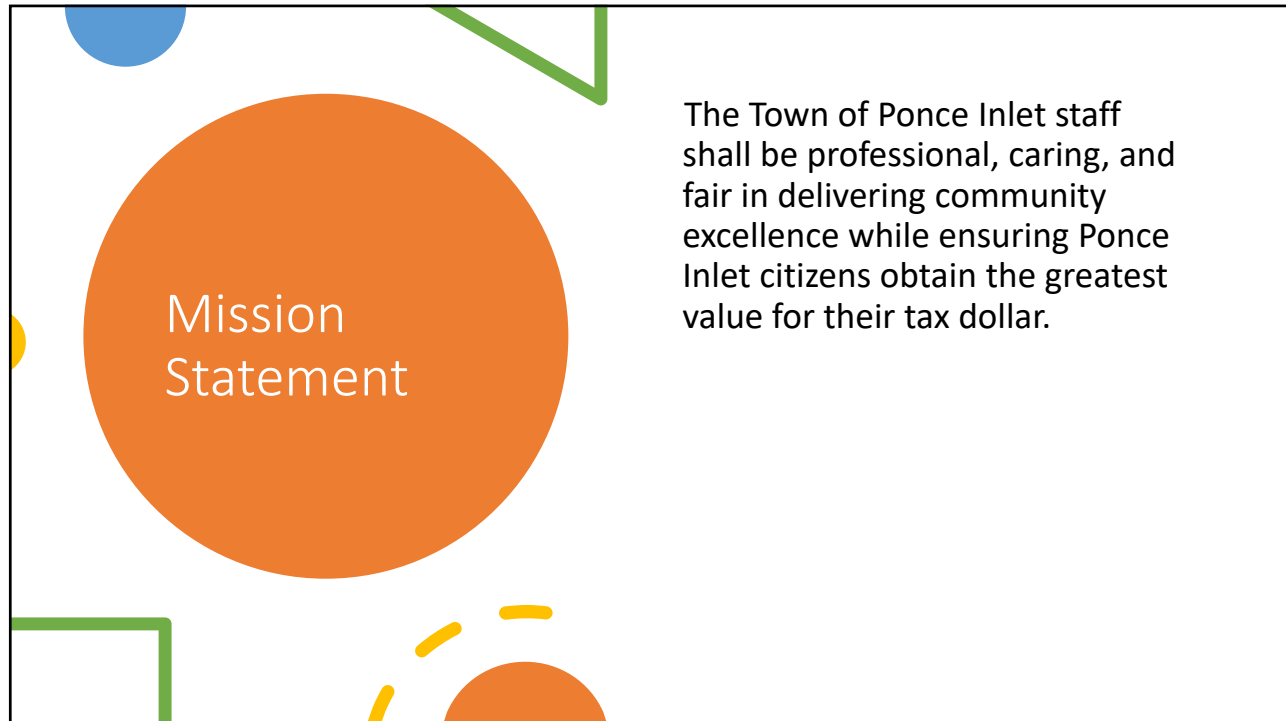


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Vision Statement

Ponce Inlet is and will be a residential haven for those persons who value nature, quiet, privacy. It offers a small town lifestyle where people feel safe and should have easy access to small scale businesses serving their needs. The community will continue to be particularly distinguished by its natural beauty and its access to nature. It has ensured that its built environment is of high quality and appropriate scale while protecting historic features. The community will be recognized for the professionalism and integrity of its government and the high level of citizen involvement and participation in the life of the community.

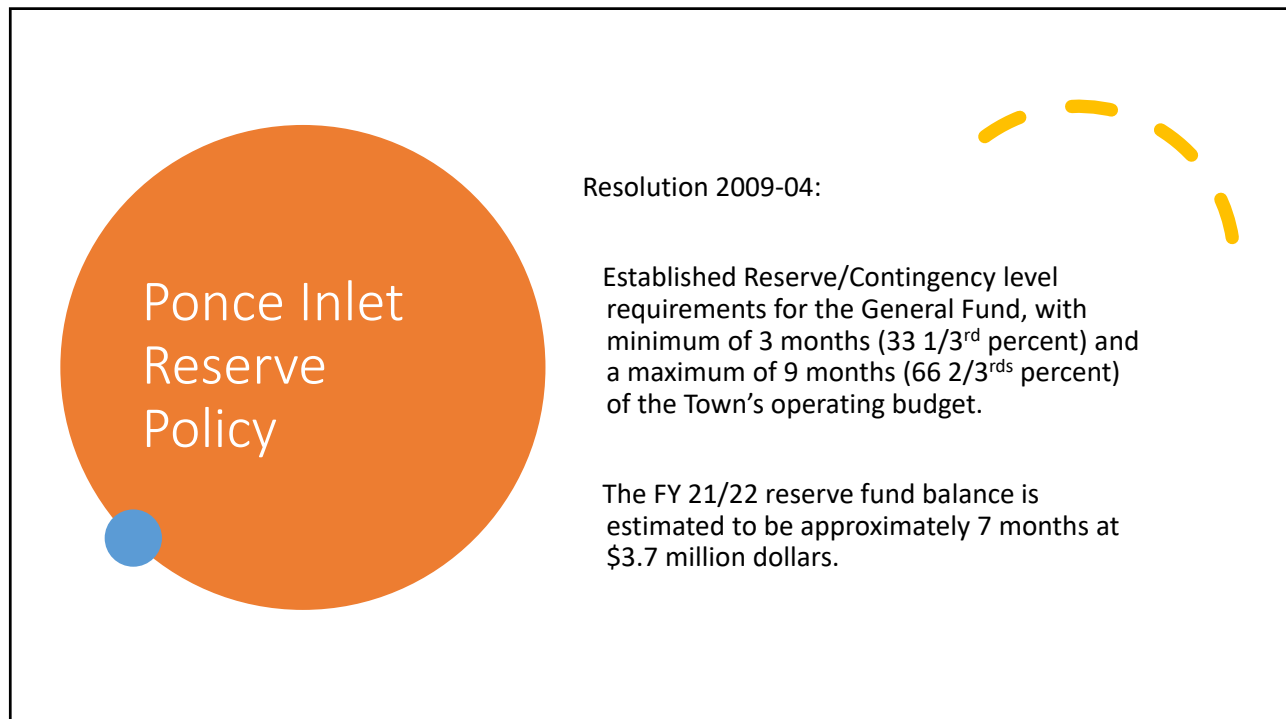
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Mission Statement

The Town of Ponce Inlet staff shall be professional, caring, and fair in delivering community excellence while ensuring Ponce Inlet citizens obtain the greatest value for their tax dollar.

5



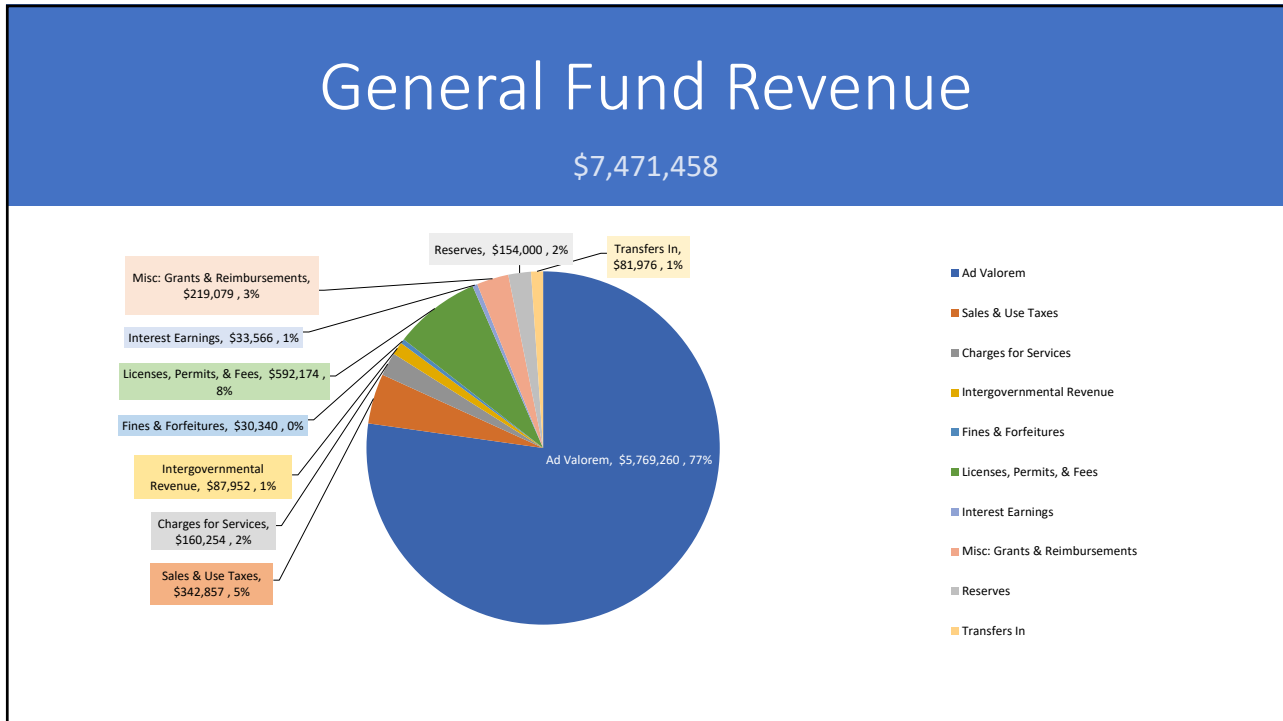
Ponce Inlet Reserve Policy

Resolution 2009-04:

Established Reserve/Contingency level requirements for the General Fund, with minimum of 3 months (33 1/3rd percent) and a maximum of 9 months (66 2/3rds percent) of the Town's operating budget.

The FY 21/22 reserve fund balance is estimated to be approximately 7 months at \$3.7 million dollars.

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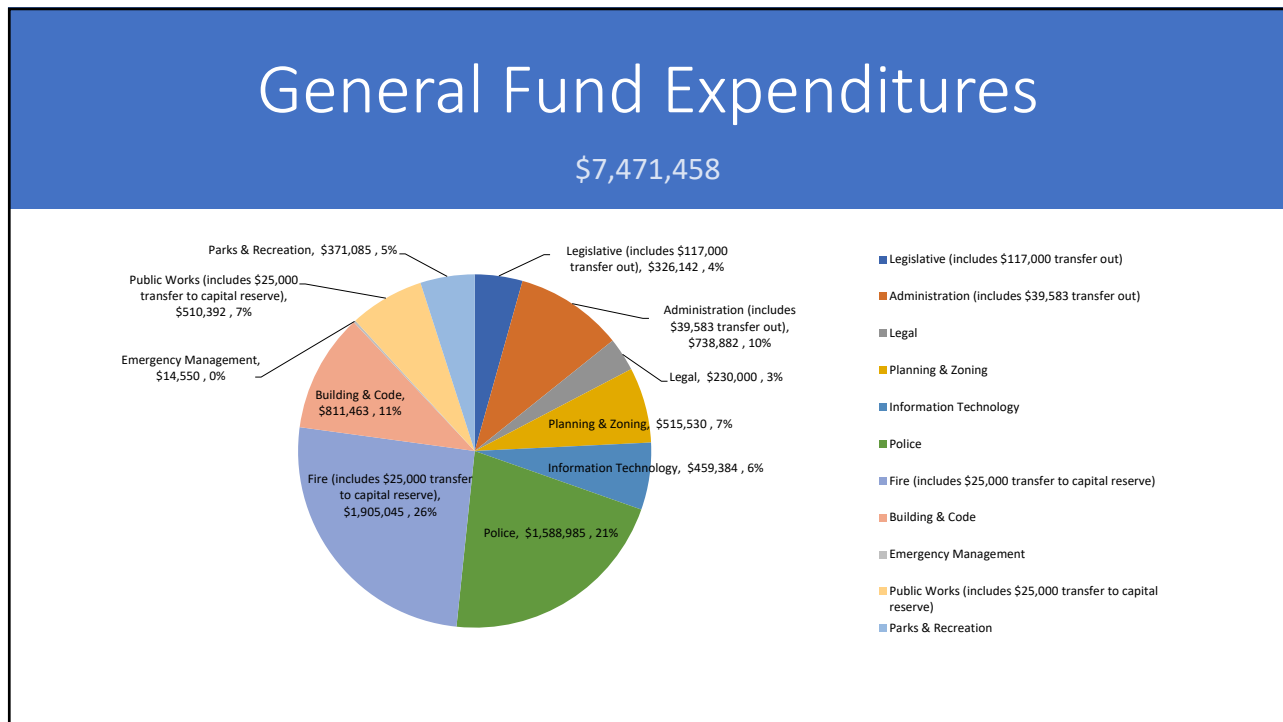


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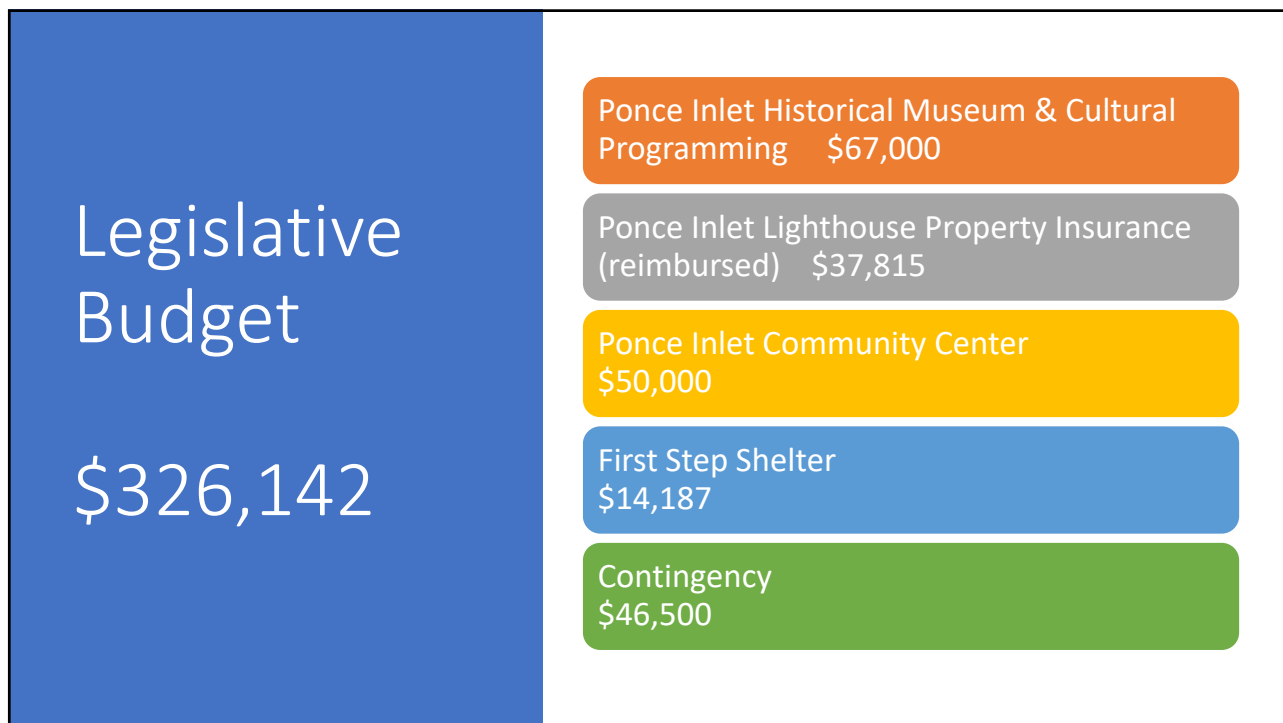
Top 5 General Fund Revenues

Ad Valorem (Property Tax)	\$ 5,769,260	77.2%
Communication & Electric Service Taxes/Franchise Fees	\$ 369,722	4.9%
Building Permits	\$ 290,934	3.9%
State Interlocal Revenue: Sales Tax	\$ 190,822	2.6%
Grants	\$ 136,464	1.8%

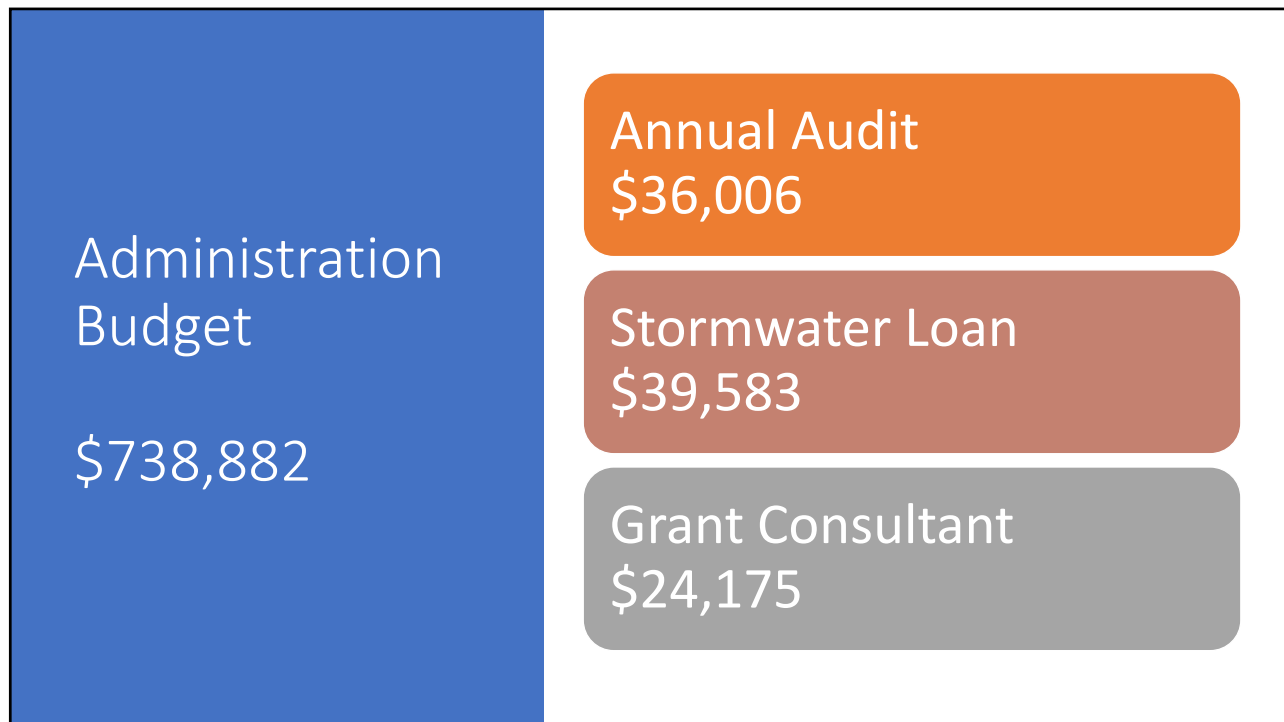
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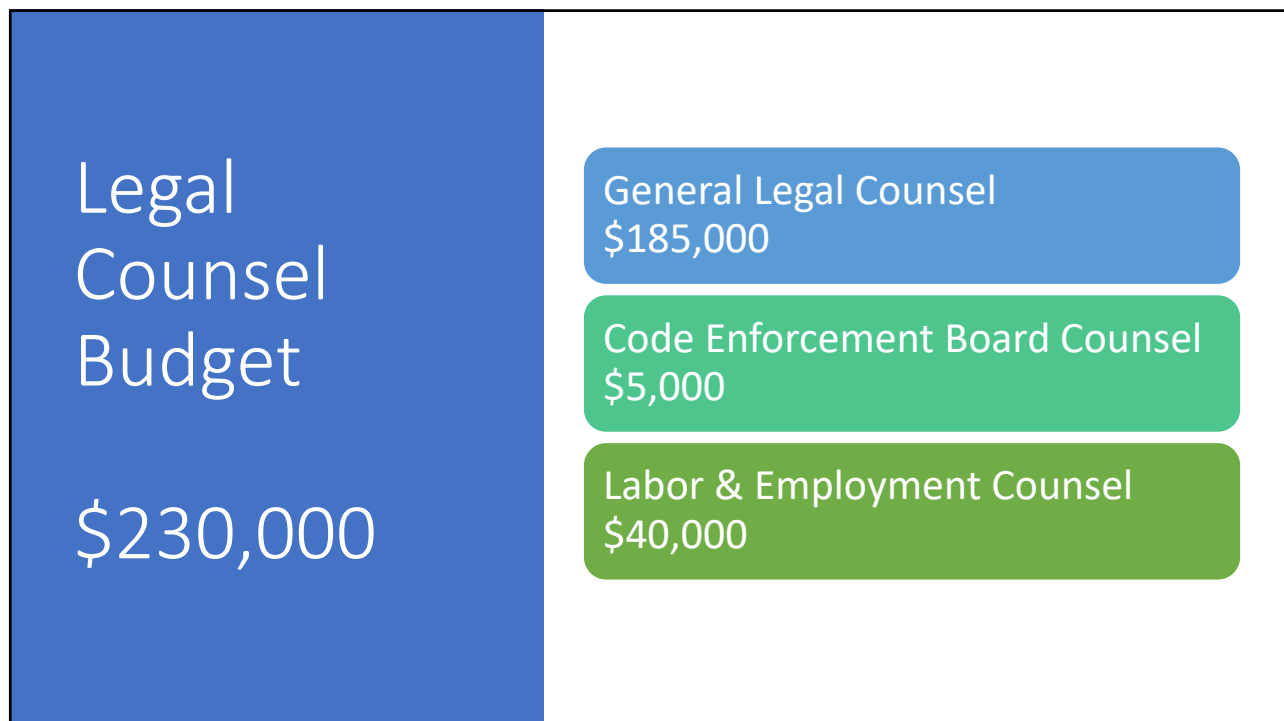
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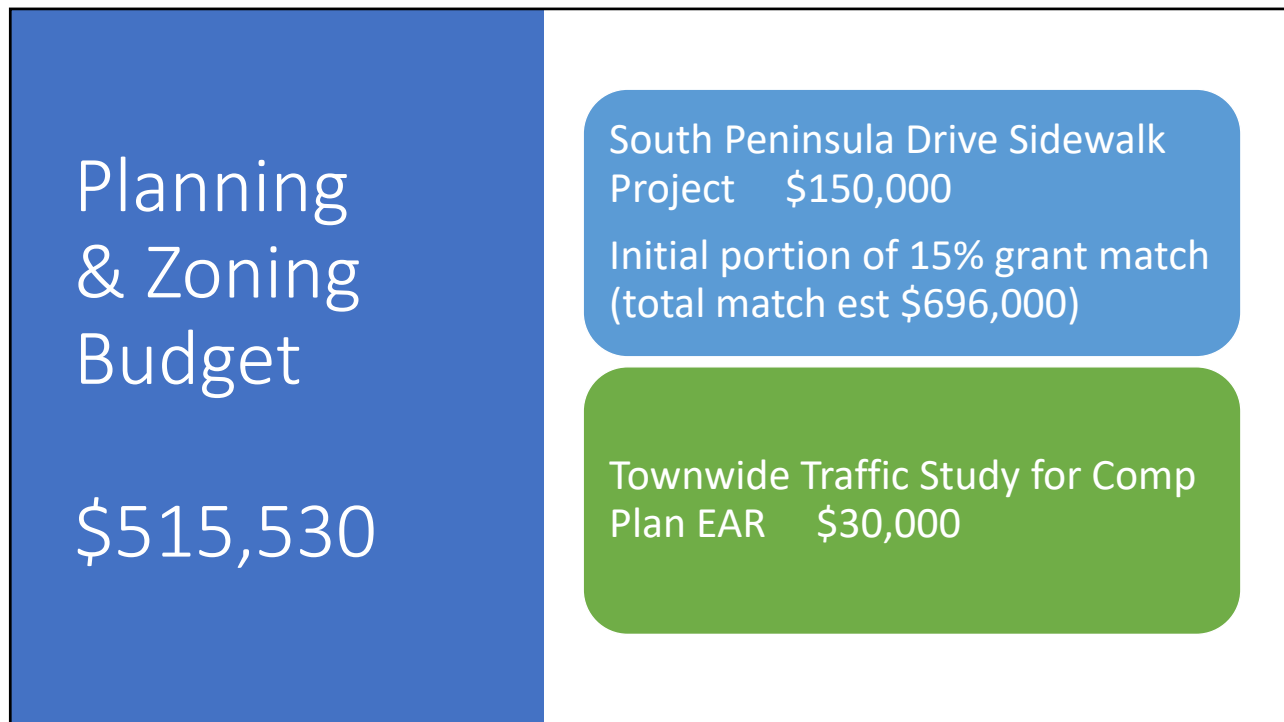
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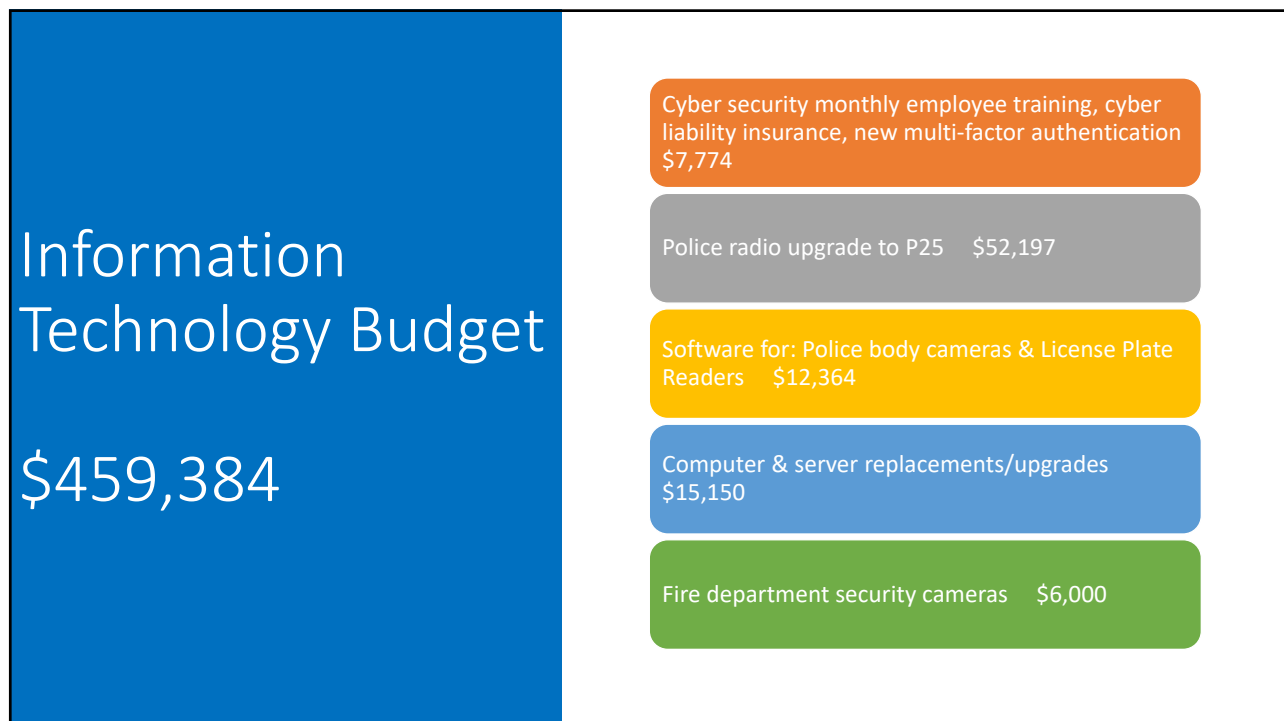
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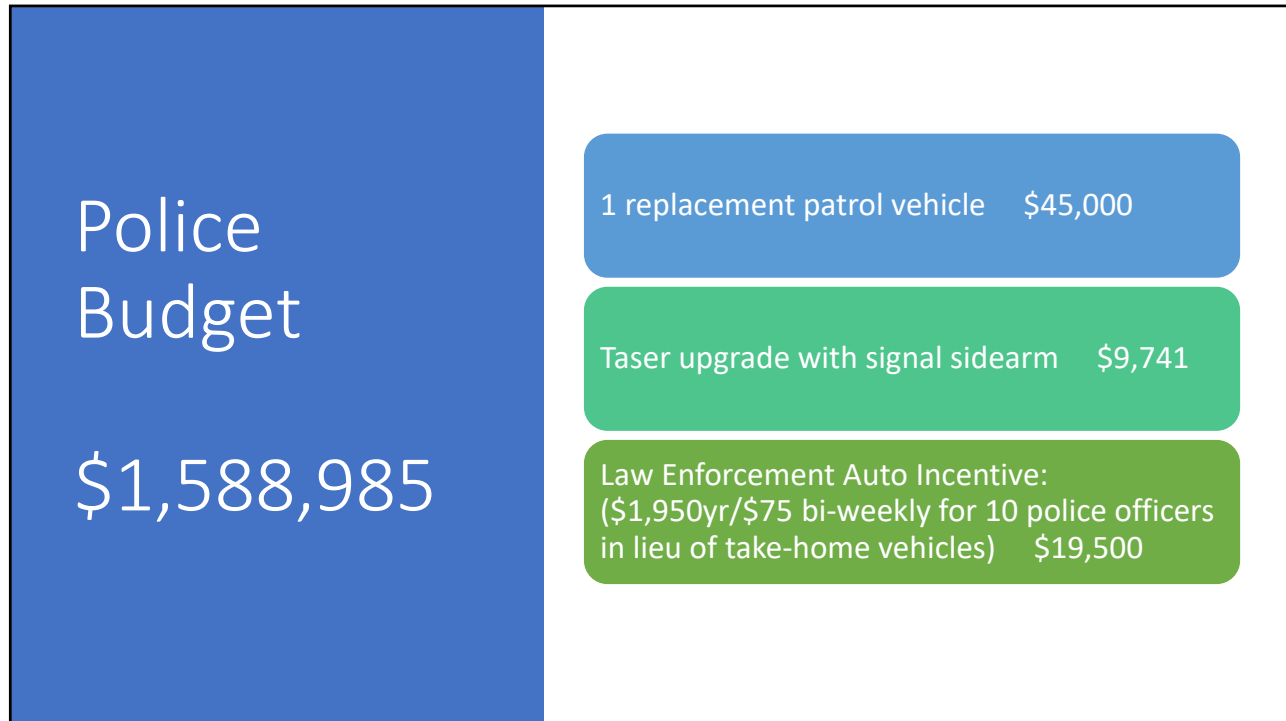
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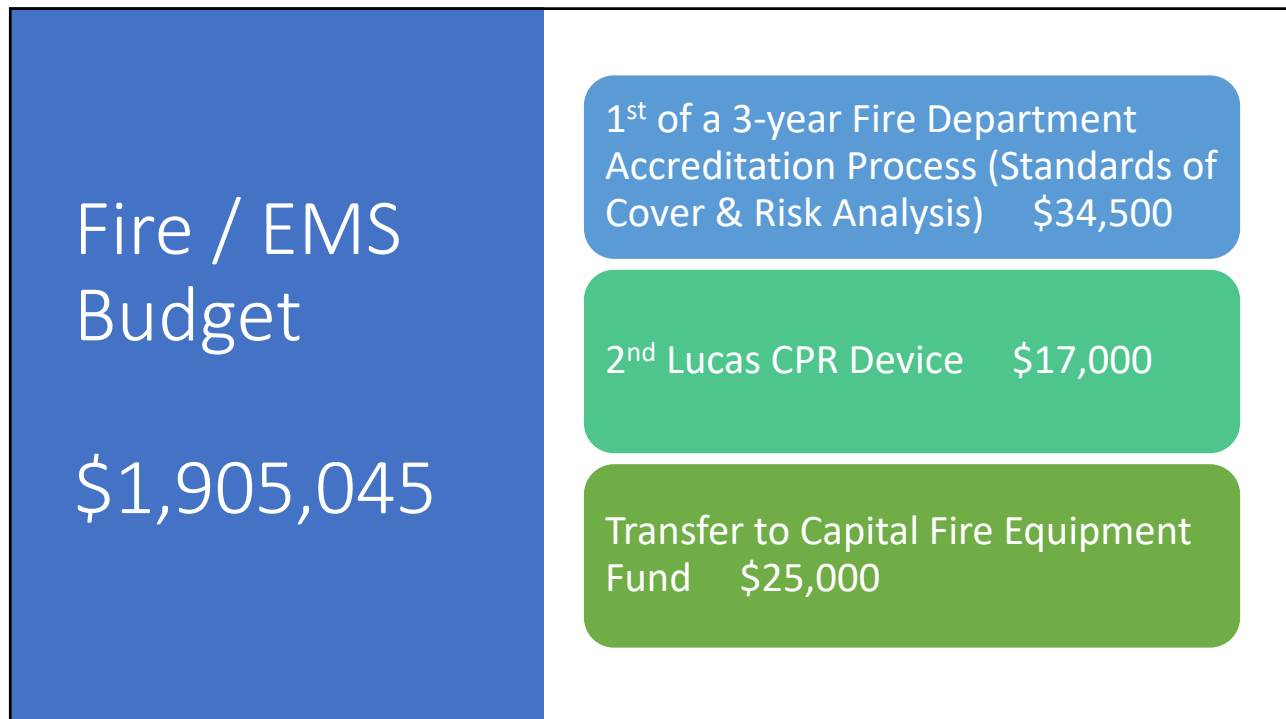
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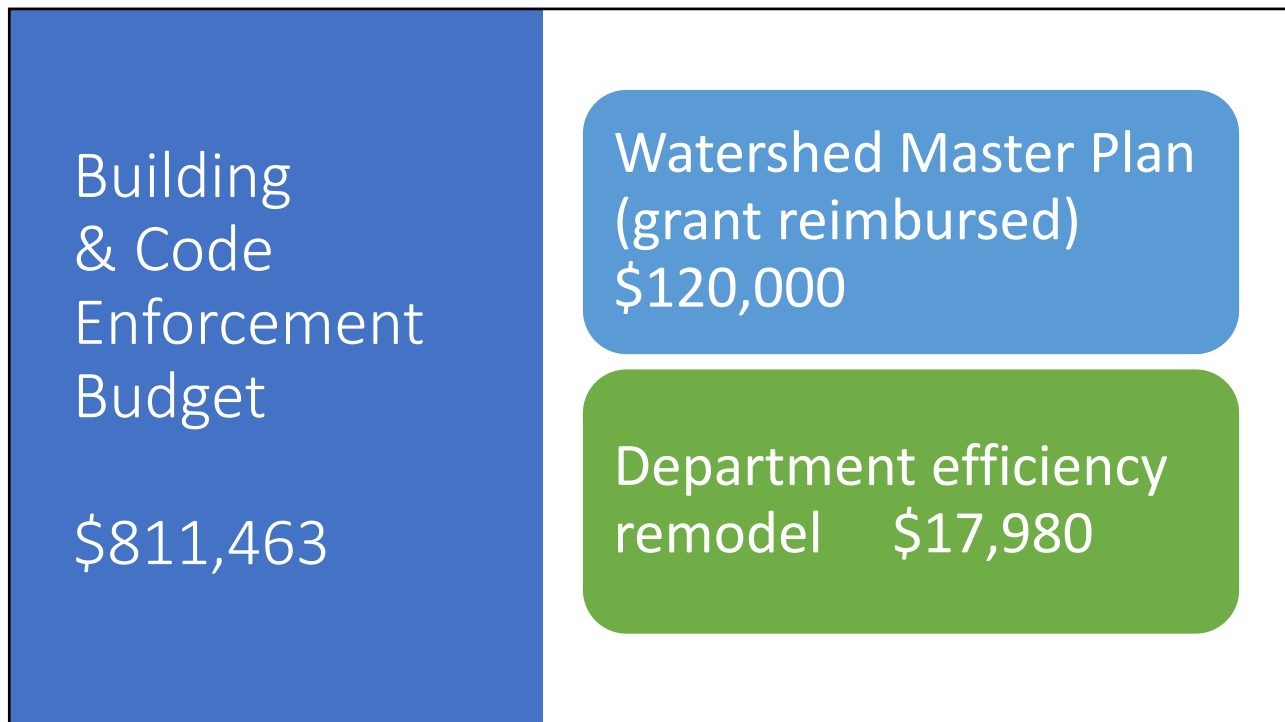
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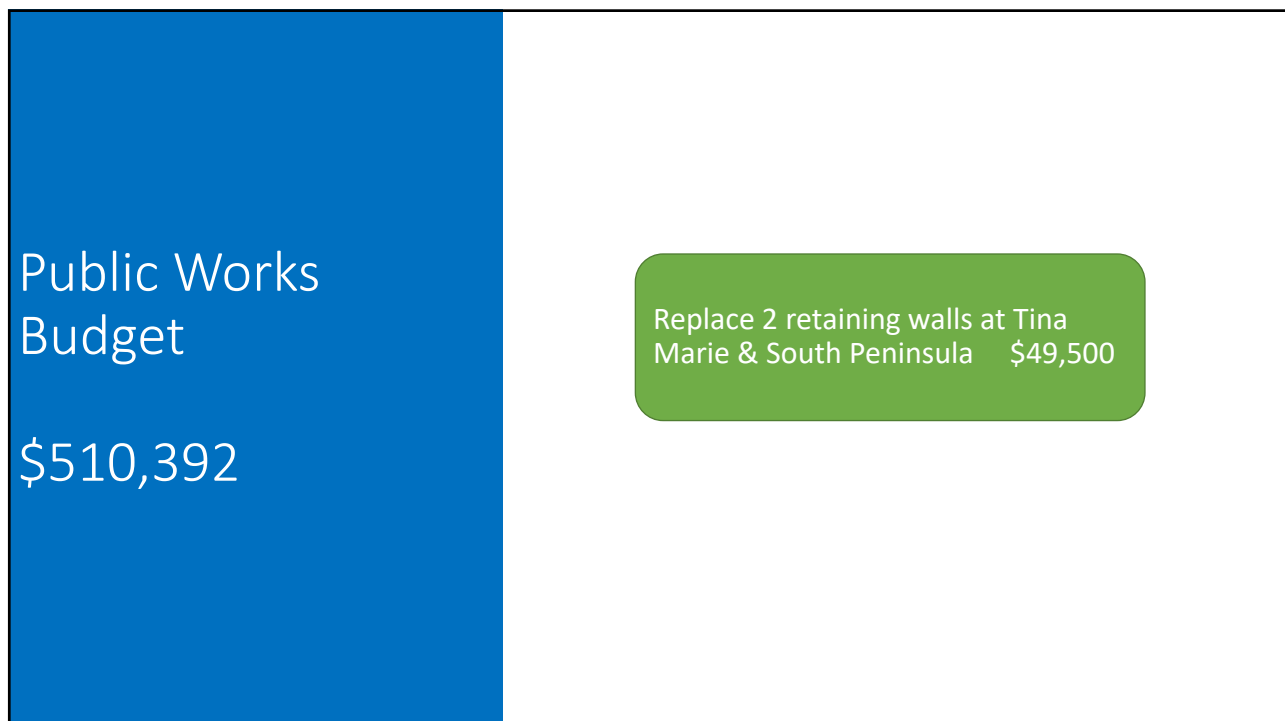
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18

Parks & Recreation Budget

\$371,085

- Elbers' Sunset Park Rip-Rap Revetment Replacement \$40,000
- Children's Holiday Events (Halloween, Christmas, Easter) \$6,000
- Mural Contest & Supplies for Davies Park Restroom Building \$5,000
- Acorn Seats for Ponce Preserve \$3,500
- Bench Swings \$3,000

19

Special Funds
(21)

Old Gas Tax	\$ 85,000
New Gas Tax	\$ 54,592
Donations	\$ 1,200
Tree Bank	\$ 7,500
Sidewalk	\$ 7,500
Parks & Recreation	\$ 5,395
Community Center	\$ 68,647
Historical Museum	\$ 68,975
Police Education	\$ 2,000
Stormwater Improvements Loan Repayment	\$ 156,585
Town Hall Loan Repayment	\$ 327,827
Land Acquisition Fund	\$ 420,470
Capital Fire Equipment Fund	\$ 25,000
Capital Facility Maintenance Fund	\$ 25,000
Ponce de Leon Septic-to-Sewer Project	\$ 656,230
Water Operating & Maintenance	\$ 1,491,962
Refuse	\$ 412,073
Sewer	\$ 1,084,488
Water Expansion	\$ 39,522
Water System Improvements Loan Repayment	\$ 62,000
Contraband / Forfeiture	\$ -
Total Special Funds	\$ 5,001,966

20

Highlights of Special Funds

- Pickleball Shade structures budgeted in Land Acquisition Fund (\$30,000).
- Ponce de Leon Circle Septic-to-Sewer Project: SJRWMD grant funding of \$807,206 plus Port Orange funding of \$215,024.
- Town Hall loan has 4 years remaining.
- Stormwater loan has 5 years remaining.

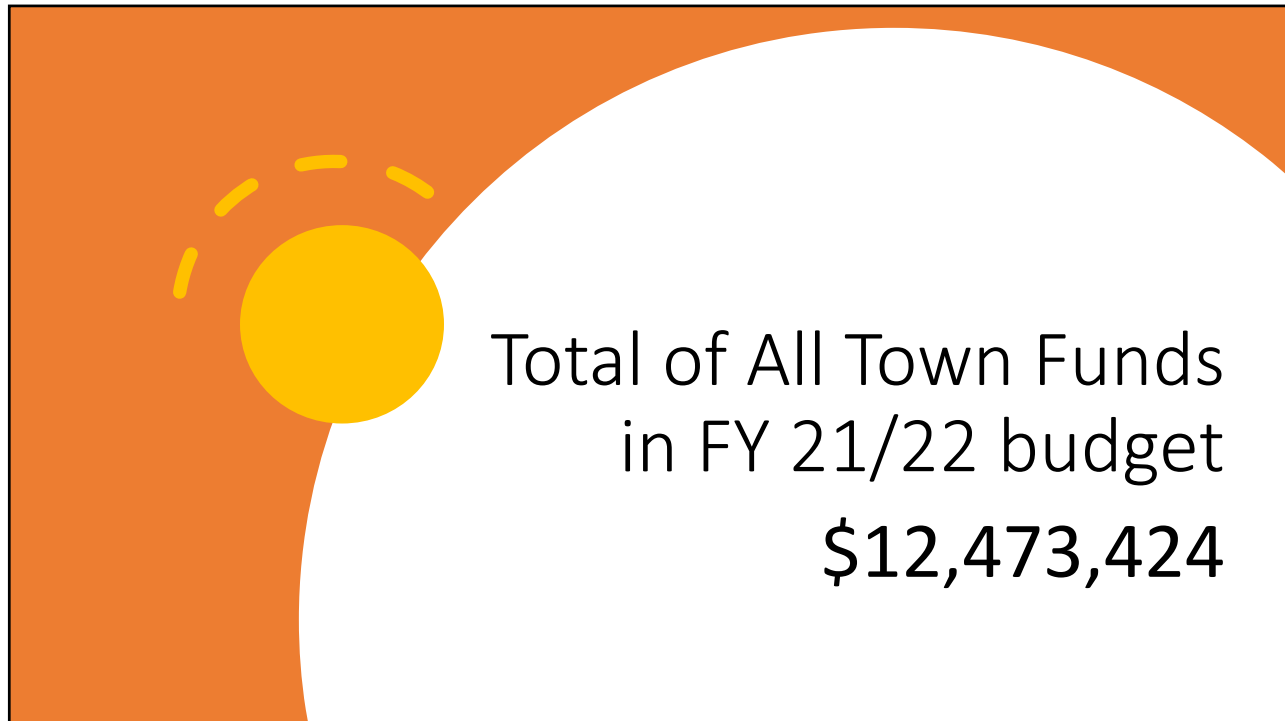
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Grants

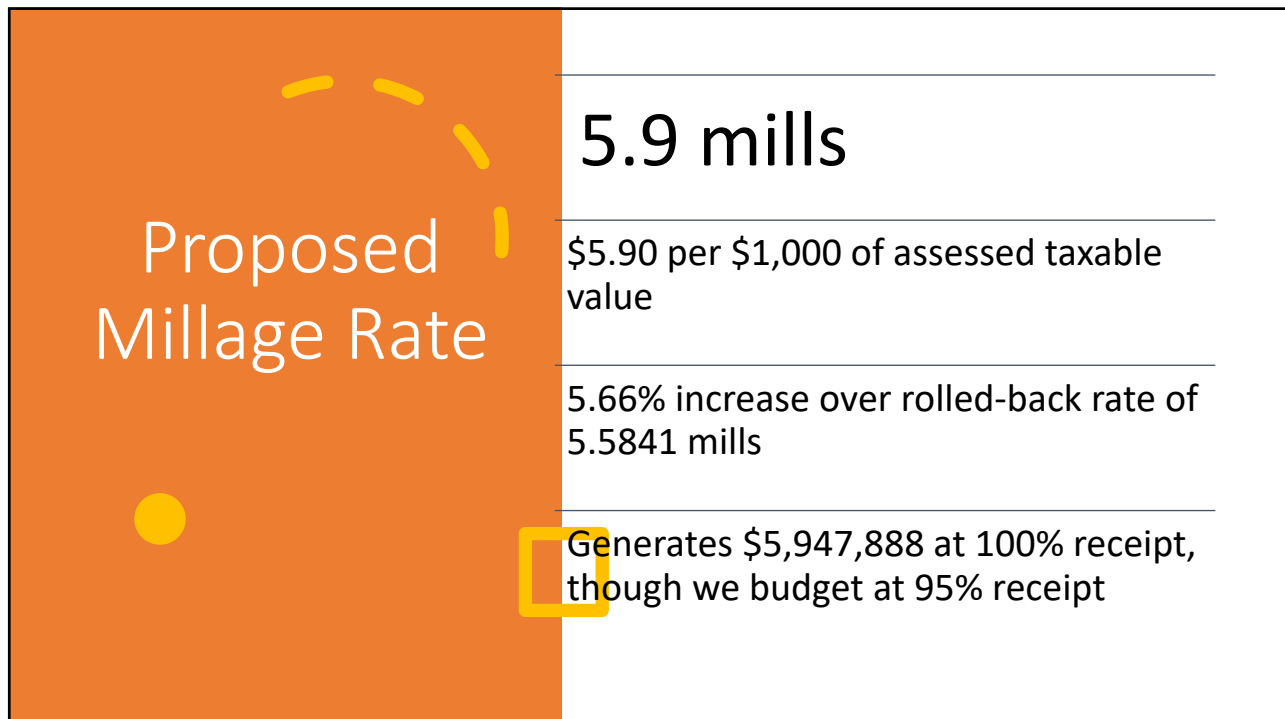
- The town has been awarded over \$927,000 in grants to assist in the completion of projects in FY 21/22.
- We have applied for another \$200,000 in grant funding for fire equipment and a stormwater master plan in FY 21/22.
- We will also receive over \$1.6 million in American Rescue Funds for use in accordance with federal requirements and as approved by Council upon recommendation by the Essential Services Advisory Board.
- We are 3rd in line for the award of another \$4 million in grant funding assistance to accompany our 15% grant match for the South Peninsula Drive Sidewalk Project over an estimated five-year period.

The town has never had such a grant influx and additional assistance may be required to manage them, but we are pleased to obtain and manage these funding opportunities for projects important to our town and our residents.

22



23



24

Tax Scenarios for Homesteaded Properties currently assessed below market value based on Proposed Rate:

<u>Homesteaded Properties Assessed Below Market Value</u>						
<u>2020 - Ponce Inlet Taxes</u>			<u>Proposed 2021 - Ponce Inlet Taxes</u>			
Assessed Taxable Value	Minus Homestead	Taxes Paid to Ponce	1.014% Assessed Increase	Minus \$50,000 Homestead	Taxes Paid to Ponce	<u>Difference</u>
\$1,000,000	\$950,000	\$5,605	\$1,010,140	\$960,140	\$5,665	\$60
\$750,000	\$700,000	\$4,130	\$757,605	\$707,605	\$4,175	\$45
\$500,000	\$450,000	\$2,655	\$505,070	\$455,070	\$2,685	\$30
\$350,000	\$300,000	\$1,770	\$353,549	\$303,549	\$1,791	\$21
\$200,000	\$150,000	\$885	\$202,028	\$152,028	\$897	\$12

25

Tax Scenarios for Non-Homesteaded Properties currently assessed at market value based on Proposed Rate:

<u>Non-Homesteaded Properties Assessed at Prior Year Market Rate</u>					
<u>2020 - Ponce Inlet Taxes</u>		<u>Proposed 2021 - Ponce Inlet Taxes</u>			
Assessed Value	Taxes Paid to Ponce	5.66% Increase (Average Townwide)	Taxes Paid to Ponce	<u>Difference</u>	
\$1,000,000	\$5,900	\$1,056,600	\$6,234	\$334	
\$750,000	\$4,425	\$792,450	\$4,675	\$250	
\$500,000	\$2,950	\$528,300	\$3,117	\$167	
\$350,000	\$2,065	\$369,810	\$2,182	\$117	
\$200,000	\$1,180	\$211,320	\$1,247	\$67	

26

**FY 21/22
Comparison of
Proposed
Composite Millage
Rates for 17 Local
Taxing Authorities:**

**Ponce Inlet is
7th Lowest**

County – Wilbur by the Sea (Unincorporated Northeast)	19.5951
Daytona Beach	19.4150
Daytona Beach Shores	18.5812
Debary	16.7621
DeLand	20.7574
Deltona	21.6874
Edgewater	20.6286
Holly Hill	19.8956
Lake Helen	20.6874
New Smyrna Beach	17.8264
Oak Hill	23.2234
Orange City	21.8374
Ormond Beach	17.6764
Pierson	23.7786
Ponce Inlet	19.5456
Port Orange	18.8372
South Daytona	21.3956

27

Ten Year
Budget
Comparison

Fiscal Year	Budget Amount
FY 11/12	\$5,167,475
FY 12/13	\$4,563,302
FY 13/14	\$5,014,700
FY 14/15	\$5,236,284
FY 15/16	\$5,215,837
FY 16/17	\$5,485,916
FY 17/18	\$6,364,514
FY 18/19	\$5,805,997
FY 19/20 Amended	\$6,327,821
FY 20/21 Proposed	\$6,767,184

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