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CITY OF SOUTH BAY

CITY COMMISSION AGENDA

CITY HALL CHAMBER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2024

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South Bay, FL 33493

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Commissioner:

Esther Berry

Commissioner:

Albert L. Polk

Commissioner:

Barbara King

City Manager:

Leondrae D. Camel

City Attorney:

Burnadette Norris-Weeks

RULES OF PROCEDURE

WHO MAY SPEAK

Meetings of the City Commission are open to the public. They are not; however, public forums. Any resident who wishes to address the commission on any subject within the scope of the Commission's authority may do so, providing it is accomplished in an orderly manner and in accordance with the procedures outlined below.

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM

- I. **Consent Agenda Item** – These are items, which the Commission does not need to discuss individually, and which are voted on as a group. Any Commissioner who wishes to discuss any individual item on the consent agenda may request the Mayor to pull such item from the consent agenda. Those items pulled will be discussed and voted upon individually.
- II. **Regular Agenda Items** – These are items, which the Commission will discuss individually in the order listed on the agenda. By majority vote, the City Commission may permit any person to be heard on an item at a non-public hearing.
- III. **Public Hearing Items** – This portion of the agenda is to obtain input from the public on some ordinances, resolutions and zoning applications. The chair will permit any person to be heard on the item during formal public hearings.

SPEAKING ON SUBJECTS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Any resident may address the Commission on any items pertaining to City business during the Opportunity for the Public to Address the Commission portion of the agenda. Persons wishing to speak must sign in with the City Clerk before the start of the meeting.

ADDRESSING THE COMMISSION: MANNER AND TIME

By majority vote the City Commission may invite citizen discussion on any agenda item. In every case where a citizen is recognized by the Mayor to discuss an agenda item, the citizen shall step to the podium/microphone, state his or her name and address for the benefit of the city clerk, identify any group or organization he or she represents and shall then succinctly state his or her position regarding the item before the city commission. Any question, shall be related to the business of the City and deemed appropriate by the Mayor, shall be directed to the Mayor and the Mayor shall

then re-direct the question to the appropriate Commissioner or City Staff to answer the citizen question which shall be related to the business of the City.

All comments or questions of the public are to be directed to the Mayor as presiding officer only. There shall be no cross conversations or questions of any other persons. The length of time each individual may speak should be limited in the interest or order and conduct of the business at hand. Comments to the Commission by individual citizens shall be limited to three (3) minutes during the citizens request period. The City clerk shall be charged with the responsibility of notifying each citizen thirty (30) seconds before said time shall elapse and when said time limit has expired.

APPEALS

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at such hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

DECORUM

If a member of the audience becomes unruly, the Mayor has the right to require the person to leave the room. If a crowd becomes unruly, the Mayor may recess or adjourn the meeting.

PLEASE SILENCE ALL CELL PHONES AND PAGERS

CONTACT INFORMATION

If anyone has questions or comments about anything on the meeting agenda, please contact the City Manager at 561-996-6751.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY ACT

In accordance with the Americans with Disability Act and Florida Statute 286.26, persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact the city clerk no later than three (3) days prior to the meeting at 561-996-6751 for assistance.

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CITY COMMISSION WORKSHOP

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2024
6:30 PM

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **DISCUSSION**
 - a. Agenda Items
4. **ADJOURNMENT**

CITY OF SOUTH BAY

REGULAR CITY MEETING AGENDA

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2024
7:00 PM

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Any citizen of the audience wishing to appear before the City Commission to speak with reference to any agenda item must complete their "Request for Appearance and Comment" card and present completed form to the City Clerk.

1. **CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL; PRAYER, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
2. **DISCLOSURE OF VOTING CONFLICTS**
3. **PRESENTATIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS (*Up to 5 minutes*)**
 - a. RedSpeed Inc. Greg Parks, Senior Vice President
 - b. JENOPTIK Smart Mobility Solutions Inc. Hassan Dabaja, Business Development Manager
 - c. Blue Line Solutions LLC. Sharonda Wright, Business Representative

4. **OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE COMMISSION**

5. **CONSENT AGENDA**

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- a. Regular City Workshop and City Meeting
Approval of City Minutes – October 15, 2024, November 19, 2024, November 26, 2024
 - 5.a. Meeting Minutes October 15, 2024
 - 5.a. Meeting Minutes November 19, 2024
 - 5.a. Meeting Minutes November 26, 2024
- b. Regular City Workshop and City Meeting
Approval of Meeting Agenda - December 3, 2024

6. **RESOLUTIONS – (Non- Consent) and Quasi-Judicial Hearing, if applicable)**

a.

RESOLUTION NO. 50–2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA, SUPPORTING THE PROCUREMENT AND OVERSIGHT OF CONSULTANTS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION PLAN; SUPPORTING THE FORMATION OF A TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR THE SAME; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

- b. RESOLUTION 51-2024
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA RATIFYING THE CITY MANAGER’S SUBMISSION OF THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE JUSTICE COMMUNITY CHANGE GRANTS PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

6.b. Budget Template

6.b. Final

7. ORDINANCE

8. ROSENWALD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

9. FINANCE REPORT

a. Accounts Payable Report

9.a. AP Report

10. CITY CLERK REPORT

- a. Annual Toy Giveaway December 7th from 9am to 12pm
Tri-City BBQ December 13th at Pahokee Marina, 11am
PBC Day March 4-6, 2025
NLC Congressional City Conference March 8-13, 2025**

11. CITY MANAGER REPORT

- a. Legislative Priorities Update
MLK Event Support**

12. CITY ATTORNEY REPORT

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

14. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS: FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

15. ADJOURNMENT



RedSpeed's Industry-leading Photo Enforcement Solution

RedSpeed is pleased to pioneer safety programs under the new HB657. Together, we can achieve the following:

Up to

90%

Reduction in
School Zone
Speeding

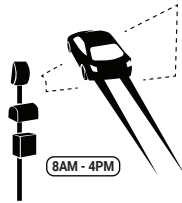


New Funding for
Crossing Guards



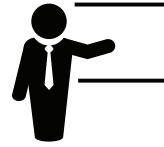
Provide incidental
crime fighting tools

Florida Communities have a new tool to protect our children with a groundbreaking and bipartisan new law, HB657 which provides for automated enforcement of school zones when children are present. **This new statewide law offers Florida communities** a simple, effective, and inexpensive way to protect our students.



Time of enforcement

The bill would allow communities to install school zone cameras that automatically enforce speed limits through school zones. Cameras and speed detection systems only operate on school days, beginning 30 minutes before and ending 30 minutes after school.



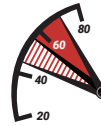
Not a gotcha program

A county or municipality must spend at least 30 days educating the public about the new enforcement measures and only issue warnings before they are allowed to levy fines.



Officer-verified

No citations will be issued until a law officer first reviews and confirms the violation.



Egregious speeders

Only the most egregious violators will be cited - those going at least 10 miles above the speed limit. No points will be assessed. Insurance companies will not be notified.



A vital law enforcement tool for Amber Alerts



Appeals process

There is an appeal process for those who believe they have been wrongfully cited.



A proven success in Georgia, including Thomasville and the Atlanta area, as well as other states.

Widespread Support



International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) supports automated enforcement technology to improve public safety in school zones and other locations.



Florida Police Chiefs Association (FPCA) supports SB588 / HB657 in the 2023 Legislative Session.



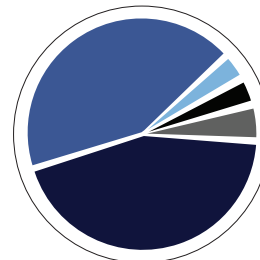
National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) recommends implementation in every state.



Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) supports use of automated speed enforcement.

Public Safety Funding

Breakdown of \$100 Civil Penalty



- \$20** State General Fund
- \$60** Local municipality or county for public safety
- \$12** Local school districts security, improve safety of student walking conditions
- \$3** FDLE Criminal Standards + Training Fund
- \$5** School Crossing Guard Recruitment and Retention

Turn-Key School Zone Speed Photo Enforcement Solution

RedSpeed's speed photo enforcement system is based entirely around **high-resolution video technology** and offers an **industry-leading** set of features at **no cost** to the school system, city or county. Violator revenue can be used to fund school resource officers, active shooter detection systems, vehicles, equipment or other policing initiatives.

- **LED IR Illumination**
No distracting flash
- **ALPR**
Built-in Amber Alert
- **Color HD Video Day / Night**
- **Radar or LiDAR Speed Detection**
- **Remote Video Archive Retrieval**
- **Live Video Streaming**
- **Proven to Capture 50% More Violations**
- **Traffic and Speed Reports**
- **Single Pole Installation**



Site Selection and Analysis

Speed study of each location, accident damage analysis, engineering feasibility study



Camera Installation

Permit acquisition including local and state bodies, installation coordination between civil contractors and municipality



Violation Processing

Initial violation screening based on municipal rules, registered owner name / address retrieval and verification for all 50 states, printing and mailing



Web-Enabled Tools

All software is web-based



Adjudication Support

Full municipal adjudication support options



Call Center

Multilingual call center can process payments, schedule hearings and respond to general questions.



Payment Processing

Lockbox, online, phone and in-person payment processing of credit cards, checks and cash

RedSpeed will provide a **robust** and **customized public education** and **awareness** program to support your program.

We make it easy with a **turnkey program** and **100% web based, easy to use** software.



RedSpeed is Proud to be
a Chief Sponsor of FPCA

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Florida



MORE LIGHT

Making tomorrow safer, today!

Jenoptik – School Zone Speed Program

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- Headquarter: Jupiter FL
- Established solution provider and leading company in Traffic Law Enforcement and Public Safety
- Employees: 212 — Project Managers, Field Engineers, Software Developers, Customer Service, Quality Assurance, Maintenance, etc.

1955

Mobile Technology



- The first police cars were equipped with our mobile cameras and radars.

1979

ALPR is born



- We invented ALPR, Automatic License Plate Recognition.

Today

Jenoptik is a global solution leader for more traffic safety and public security.



Systems and applications for:

- Traffic Law Enforcement
- Public Safety
- Vision Zero - Smart Mobility Solutions

Jenoptik is the right partner for you...



- **Single source:** Jenoptik designs and delivers both hardware and software.
- **Customized and flexible:** Mobile and fixed solutions customizable to meet City's needs.
- **Easy to use:** All-in-one unit, quick to install, configure and operate.
- **Maintenance Services:** There are currently 4,000 Jenoptik smart mobility cameras in operation across the United States. Since we are the developer & manufacturer of the technology, maintaining & servicing our systems in a timely manner is not a problem.
- **Artificial intelligence:** Better results with faster processes.

VISION ZERO 

The Vision Zero logo features the words "VISION ZERO" in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. To the right of the text is a blue circular icon containing a white silhouette of a person walking, with a car icon integrated into the circle's design.

One System - Multiple Smart Mobility Solutions:

- Noise Detection (Loud Vehicles & Gunshot Detection)
- Distracted Driving (cell phone & seat belt enforcement)
- Block the box & pedestrian crossing enforcement
- Stop sign enforcement
- Illegal Turn enforcement
- Bus & restrictive lane enforcement
- Pollution control/low emission zone
- Congestion corridor
- Construction zone Speed Enforcement
- Traffic Counting
- Vehicle Classification
- Access control
- Wireless Signal Detection
- Mobile App integration



School Zone Speed – Program Highlights

Jenoptik will provide a complete turnkey solution that includes:

- True Florida based manufacturer and supplier....**for Florida, by Florida**
- Implementation of speed study
- Required hardware, software and speed signs
- Sites surveys and permits
- Installation and maintenance
- Marketing and communication support team
- Training
- Customized web-based payment portal
- Citation processing and mailing once approved by the City
- Court / hearing assistance when needed
- LPR on all speed cameras with NCIC & FDLE hotlists
- Experienced bilingual customer service team

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School Zone Speed – Pricing

Of the \$100 fine imposed per violation:

- \$40 (DOR General Revenue Fund, county school district and Training Trust Fund)
- \$60 is retained by the City to administer speed detection systems in school zones and for other public safety initiatives

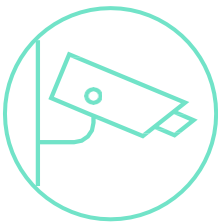
Of this \$60, Jenoptik proposes a revenue-share model of 70/30 whereby the City receives \$42 or 70% and Jenoptik receives \$18 or 30%.

Flat fee of \$18 per paid citation with no additional costs or hidden fees associated with our service.

Cooperative Agreements



Automated School Zone Speed Detection Camera System – Implementation Timeline – 90 Days



At-a-glance

INITIATION

Contract review. Project scope, objectives, and deliverables outlined.



PLANNING & DESIGN

Detailed engineering plans created, including development of work breakdown structure.



INSTALLATION

Camera implementation tasks are performed, and the project plan is put into action.



TRAINING

System training and review of reports, data collection, and public information campaign.



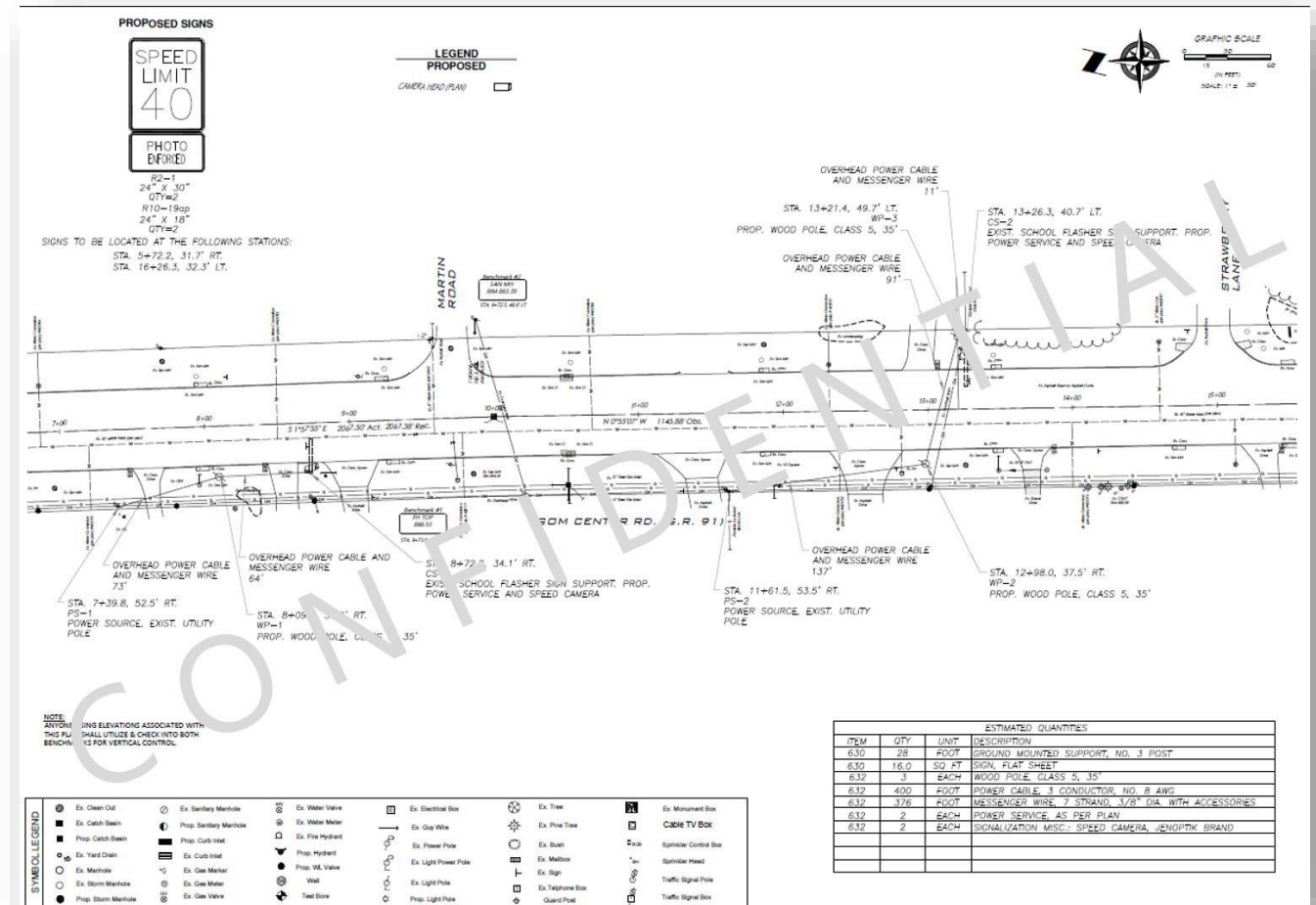
OPERATIONAL

ASE System fully operational, with a 30-day warning period implemented.



School Zone Speed – FDOT compliance

- Develop a detailed site plan for each location.
- Meticulously crafted to comply with all FDOT school zone specifications.
- Guaranteeing a safe and compliant deployment.

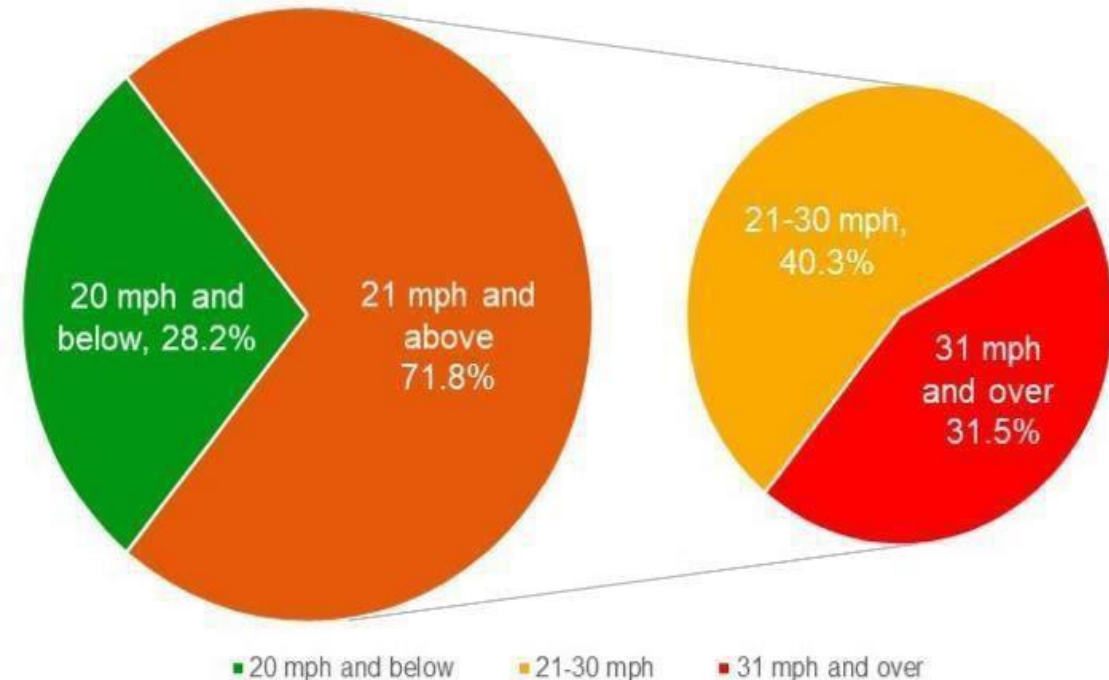
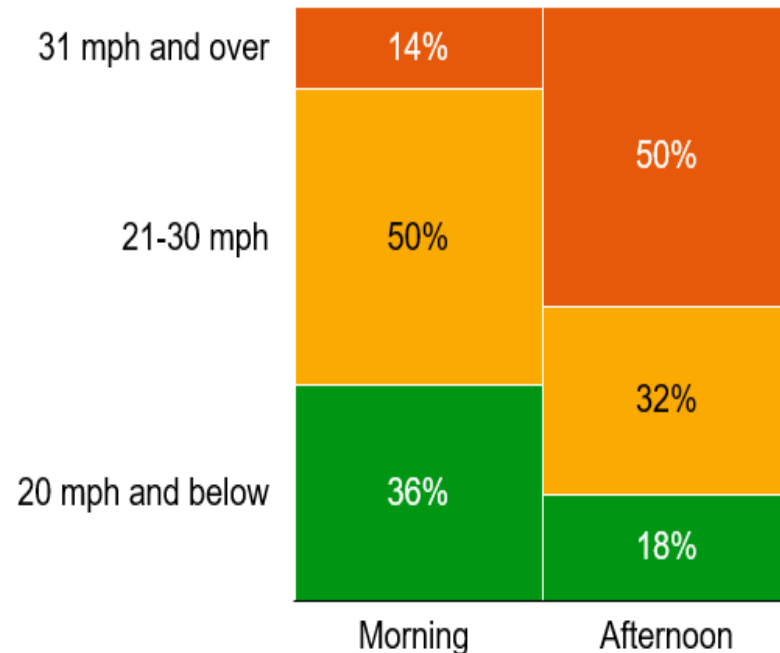


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School Zone Speed – Speed Study

Jenoptik will conduct a speed study at multiple schools determined by the City

- Prior to deployment
- 90-180 days post deployment

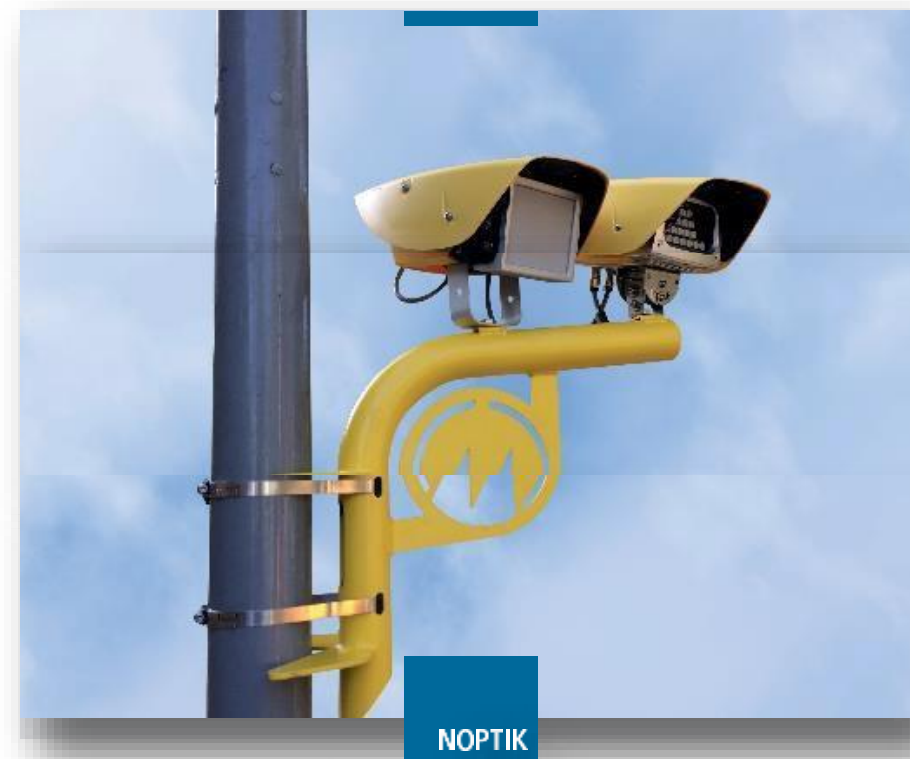


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School Zone Speed – Hardware

Jenoptik will deploy its all-in-one state of the art VECTOR SR system. VECTOR SR is a fully self-contained traffic enforcement system.

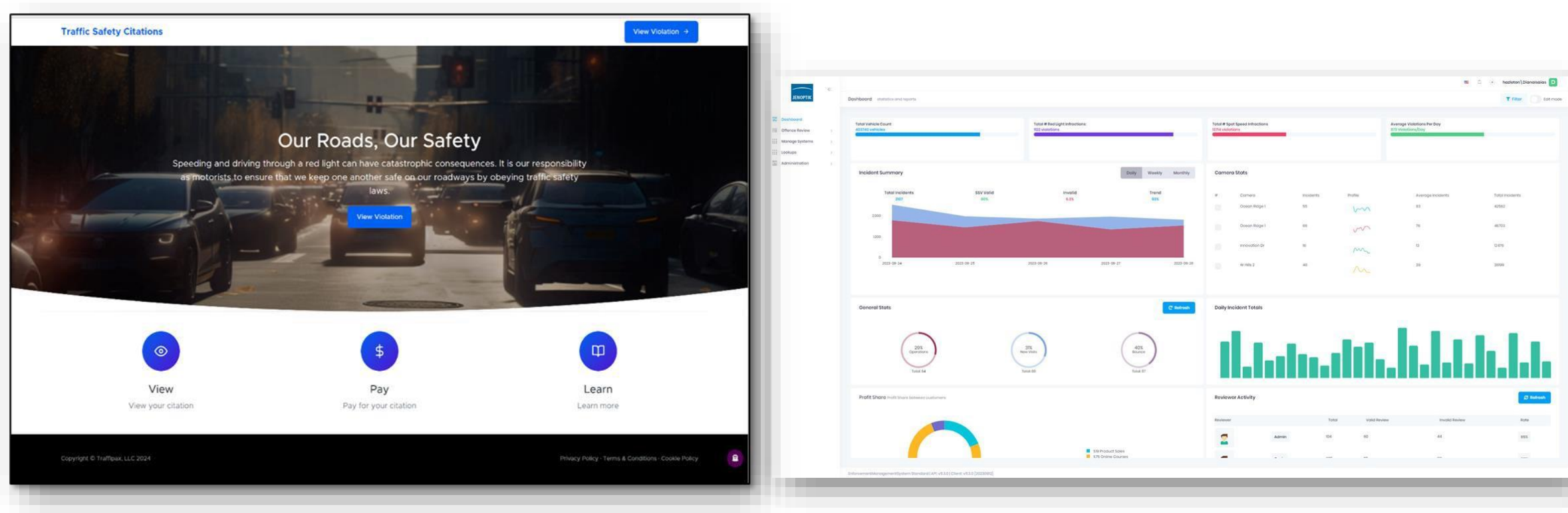
- Monitor 3 lanes of traffic using a single camera
- Easier to install and maintain
- LPR from the same camera
- Processing at the Edge / road
- Alerts in under 5 seconds to the mobile device
- Upgradable to other Traffic Law Enforcement solutions:
 - Distracted Driving
 - Noise / Sound Detection
 - Air quality monitoring
 - Bus and bike lane monitoring
 - Cross-walk monitoring



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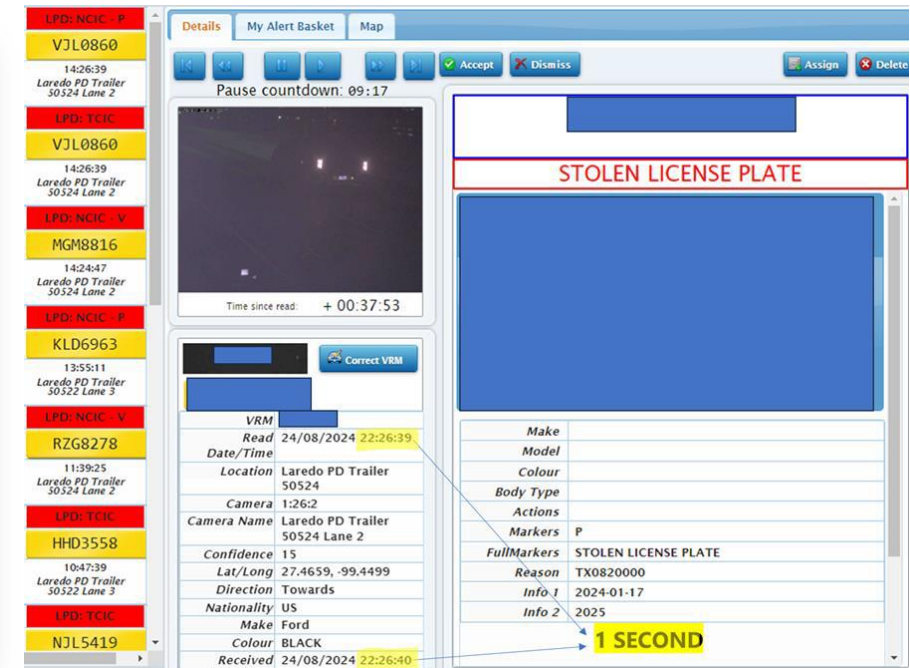
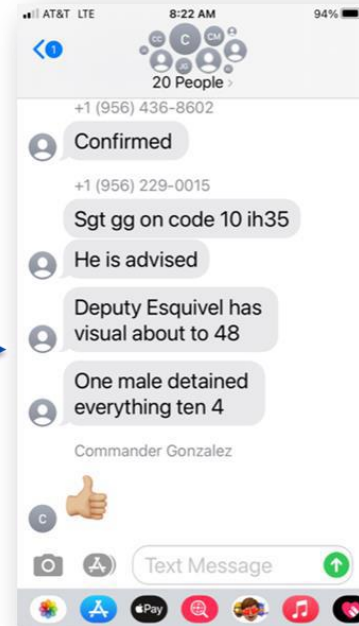
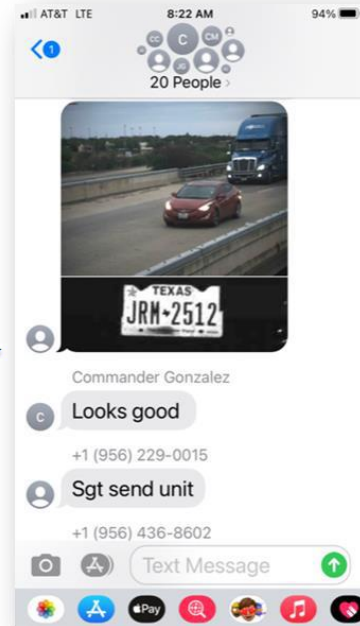
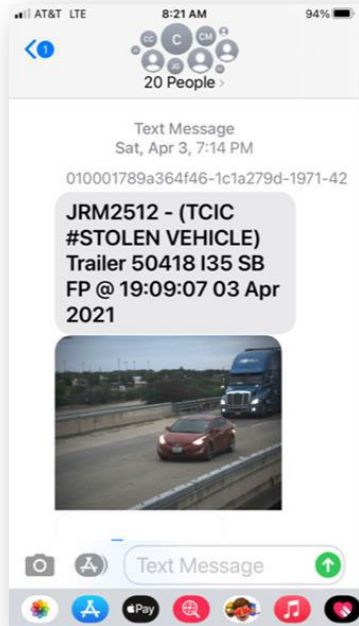
School Zone Speed – Software

Customized web-based citation portal



School Zone Speed – Software Cont.

Along with speed enforcement, the VECTOR SR system can also provide ALPR technology from the same camera. Hotlist alerts are sent directly to a mobile device in under 5 seconds.



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School Zone Speed – Customer Service, Processing Center

- Process citations
- Manage fines
- Respond to violators inquiries
- Bilingual



Citation Processing and Administration Center

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School Zone Speed – Community Outreach

1. Education
2. Trial period and warning notices
3. Official speed enforcement and ticketing
4. Continuing education

One Goal: Change Driver's Behavior, not issuing more tickets!



City of Hazleton
IOWA

Dear Residents of Hazleton,

Improving traffic safety is one of the strategic goals of the Hazleton City Council. That is why I am so pleased to report that after much input from the community, we are installing a traffic enforcement system in Hazleton. This state-of-the-art system is designed to help us encourage safer driving habits and improve traffic flow. Best of all, it can help us save lives.

The Buchanan County Sheriff's Office cannot enforce traffic laws everywhere, all the time. But this new system will help us extend their efforts, keeping roads safer 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There are no upfront costs to the taxpayers and the traffic enforcement program will be funded by violators.

I encourage you to respect the rules of the road - help keep yourself and your neighbors safe and sound. Join me in supporting Hazleton's new traffic enforcement system.

Sincerely,
Darin Hayzlett
Mayor, City of Hazleton

Fixed Speed Enforcement Locations:
County Hwy C57 (Hayes St.)
East and West City Limits

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Traffic Safety Enforcement Program
City of Hazleton, IA

Question & Answer

There will be a warning period for the first 30 days, after the program begins.

Is speeding a public safety concern?
According to the IIHS, speeding is a factor in one-third of all fatal crashes in the U.S., killing more than 10,000 people per year. In addition, according to the NHTSA, speed-related crashes cost the U.S. economy approximately \$40 billion per year.

Does someone double-check the evidence?
Sworn deputies will determine violations. Our vendor will do the initial screenings of information for photo and data quality. Deputies will review every violation to verify vehicle information and ensure the vehicle is in violation. These deputies will utilize the same standards for photo enforcement as they would with a standard violation event. Upon deputy approval, a citation will be mailed to the vehicle owner. The owner will then have the right to pay the citation or exercise a contest process.

What about privacy? Will I be photographed in my vehicle?
No. Vehicles following traffic laws are not photographed. Additionally, the driver is not visible on the citation.

How will the new Speed Enforcement Program work to protect lives in Hazleton, IA?
This Traffic Enforcement Program will protect lives by reminding motorists to slowdown and obey speed limits. Automated safety cameras will identify motorists who are breaking the law by exceeding the speed limits. The registered owner of the violating vehicle will receive a traffic citation in the mail.

How do enforcement cameras aid Law Enforcement as a force multiplier?
Deputies are committed to keeping you and your neighbors safe from reckless traffic, but no community can afford to police every road at all times. These camera resources will provide a wide level of traffic enforcement with less required manpower, allowing deputies to spend their time investigating crimes and dealing with the community directly. Think of these as a force multiplier.

What are the Traffic Enforcement fines in the City of Hazleton, IA?

Speed Over	Fine Amount Owed	If in Construction or School Zone
6-10 MPH	\$75.00	\$150.00
11-15 MPH	\$100.00	\$200.00
16-20 MPH	\$150.00	\$300.00
21-25 MPH	\$200.00	\$400.00
26-30 MPH	\$250.00	\$500.00
>30 MPH	\$400.00	\$800.00

Are automated enforcement cameras legal?
Yes. Courts have ruled in favor of a municipality's right to use automated enforcement technology in a fair and judicious manner.

Will people know when they are entering an enforced zone?
Yes. Signs will be posted at every enforced zone, warning drivers that photo enforcement is in use ahead.

Can I challenge my citation?
Yes. Each citation ticket contains detailed information on how to exercise your due process rights and contest the citation.

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Additional Services – Rapid Deployment Speed & ALPR Trailer

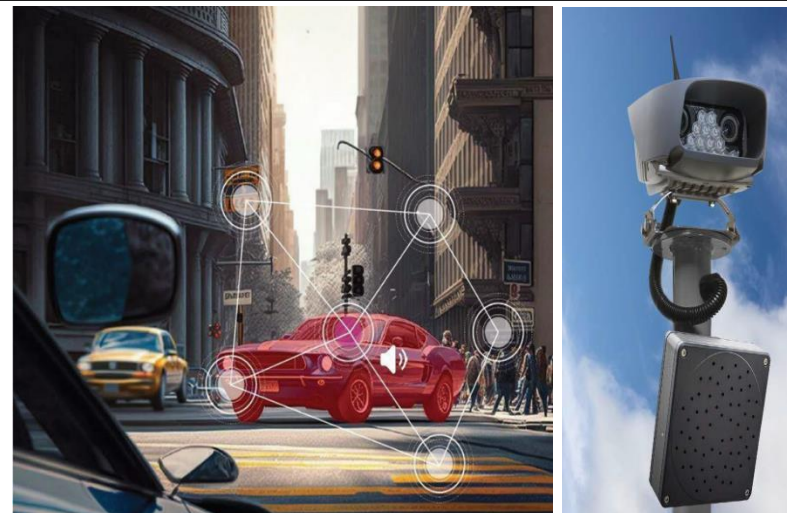
- Ready to deploy at a moments notice
- Jenoptik will offer one unit to be used by the City at its discretion for the life of the school zone speed contract free of charge.
- Additional trailers, fixed and or mobile ALPR systems can be provided to the City.

Zero cost to the City by increasing the revenue share percentage.



Additional Services – Noise Detection & Distracted Driving

- **Noise Detection Solution**: Capable of detecting vehicular noise pollution. Enables the City to make city traffic both quiet and safer with effective enforcement capabilities.



- **Distracted Driving Solution**: Capable of detecting distracted driving; cellphone use and seatbelt violation enforcement for all vehicle classes.



Zero cost to the City by increasing the revenue share percentage.



MORE LIGHT

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Thank you for your time.

CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FL
CITY WORKSHOP AGENDA

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2024
6:30PM

Present:

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Vice-Mayor Taranza McKelvin
Commissioner Esther Berry
Commissioner Albert Polk
Commissioner Barbara King

Staff

Leondrae Camel, City Manager
Norman Powell, City Attorney
Massih Saadatmand, Finance Director
Nepoleon Collins, Economic and Business Development Manager
(Full recording/discussion available through the City website)

1. **CALL TO ORDER at 6:30pm**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **DISCUSSION**
 - a. **Agenda Items**
4. **ADJOURNMENT at 6:50pm**

Moved by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin
Seconded by: Commissioner Berry

CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FL
REGULAR CITY MEETING

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2024
7:00PM

A Regular City Meeting of the City Commission of the City of South Bay, Florida was called to order by Mayor Joe Kyles in the Commission Chambers at 335 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Florida on September 3, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.

(Full recording/discussion available through the City website)

Present:

Mayor Joe Kyles
 Vice-Mayor Taranza McKelvin
 Commissioner Esther Berry
 Commissioner Albert Polk IV
 Commissioner Barbara King

Staff:

Leondrae Camel, City Manager
 Norman Powell, City Attorney
 Massih Saadatmand, Finance Director
 Napoleon Collins, Economic and Business Development Manager

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Approval of Meeting Agenda-October 1, 2024

Approve Consent Agenda

Moved by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin

Seconded by: Commissioner Polk

- b. Regular City Workshop and City Meeting

Approval of Meeting Agenda -October 15, 2024

Approve Consent Agenda

Moved by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin

Seconded by: Commissioner Polk

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

a. RESOLUTIONS 45-2024(Non- Consent) and Quasi-Judicial Hearing, if applicable

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE PROJECT AGREEMENT FOR ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY AND ARDURRA GROUP, INC.; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

6.a. Scope and Fee Proposal for NW 12th Ave and NW 1st St Reconstruction Projects

6.a. AGREEMENT FOR ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES

**Moved by: Commissioner Polk
Seconded by: Commissioner Berry**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

b. RESOLUTION NO. 46-2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA, APPROVING A SCHEDULE FOR THE REGULAR CITY COMMISSION MEETING DATES AND OBSERVED HOLIDAYS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2025; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

**Moved by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin
Seconded by: Commissioner Polk**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

c. RESOLUTION NO. 47-2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY RECOGNIZING FLORIDA CITY GOVERNMENT WEEK, OCTOBER 21-25, 2024 AND ENCOURAGING ALL CITIZENS TO SUPPORT THE CELEBRATION AND CORRESPONDING ACTIVITIES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

6.c. Florida City Flyer

**Moved by: Commissioner Berry
Seconded by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

7.ORDINANCE(NONE)**8. ROSENWALD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL****9. FINANCE REPORT****a. Accounts Payable Report****9.a. To Approve October 11, 2024 Accounts Payable Report.****Moved by: Commissioner Berry****Seconded by: Commissioner Polk**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

10. CITY CLERK REPORT**a. John Wilson Fest October 19, 2024 10:00am at Tanner Park.****b. Read for the Record October 24, 2024.****c. November 5, 2024 Election Day****11. CITY MANAGER REPORT****a. Florida Municipal Pension Trust Fund Nomination.****12. CITY ATTORNEY REPORT (NONE)****13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

14. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

- 14.a. Commissioner Albert Polk
 - Thank you
- 14.b. Commissioner Esther Berry
 - Thank you
- 14.c. Commissioner King
 - Thank you
- 14.d. Vice- Mayor McKelvin
 - Thank you
- 14.e. Mayor Joe Kyles
 - Thank you

15. ADJOURNMENT 8:15 pm

Moved by:

Joe Kyles, Mayor

ATTESTED BY:

South Bay City Clerk

CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FL
SPECIAL CITY COMMISSION MEETING

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2024
6:00PM

Present:

Mayor Joe Kyles
Vice-Mayor Taranza McKelvin
Commissioner Esther Berry
Commissioner Albert Polk
Commissioner Barbara King

Staff

Leondrae Camel, City Manager
Shan Abney, City Attorney
Massih Saadatmand, Finance Director
Vicenta DelBosquez, City Clerk

(Full recording/discussion available through the City website)

1. **CALL TO ORDER at 6:00pm**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **DISCUSSION**
 - a. **RESOLUTION NO. 48-2024**
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA RELATING TO FINANCES, PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE FISCAL YEAR BUDGET BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2023 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2024; APPROVING ASSOCIATED BUDGET AMENDMENTS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - 3.a. **Budget Revenue**
 - 3.a. **Budget Expenditure**
 - 3.a. **Budget Amendment CP**
 - b. **2025 State Legislative Priorities**
 - 3.b. **FDOT, Ceaser J. Martinez, District Planning Environmentalist Admin**

4. RESOLUTION 48-2024

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**Moved by: Commissioner Polk
Seconded by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

14. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

- 14.a. Commissioner Albert Polk
 - Thank you
- 14.b. Commissioner Esther Berry
 - Thank you
- 14.c. Commissioner King
 - Thank you
- 14.d. Vice- Mayor McKelvin
 - Thank you
- 14.e. Mayor Joe Kyles
 - Thank you

15. ADJOURNMENT 6:26 pm

Moved by: Vice-Mayor McKelvin

Joe Kyles, Mayor

ATTESTED BY:

South Bay City Clerk

CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FL
SPECIAL COMMISSION MEETING

CITY HALL CHAMBER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2024
5:00PM

Present:

Mayor Joe Kyles
Commissioner Esther Berry
Commissioner Albert Polk
Commissioner Barbara King

Staff

Leondrae Camel, City Manager
Burnadette Norris-Weeks, City Attorney
Massih Saadatmand, Finance Director
Vicenta DelBosquez, City Clerk
(Full recording/discussion available through the City website)

1. **CALL TO ORDER at 5:00pm**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **DISCUSSION**
 - a. **RESOLUTION NO. 49-2024**
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A CARNIVAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY AND CARR CARNIVAL, LLC D/B/A CARR EXPOSITIONS FOR THE PROVISION OF CARNIVAL RELATED SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

4. RESOLUTION 4-2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A CARNIVAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY AND CARR CARNIVAL, LLC D/B/A CARR EXPOSITIONS FOR THE PROVISION OF CARNIVAL RELATED SERVICES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

**Moved by: Commissioner Berry
Seconded by: Commissioner Polk**

COMMISSION	VOTE
Mayor Kyles	YES
Commissioner Berry	YES
Commissioner Polk	YES
Commissioner King	YES

14. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

- 14.a. Commissioner Albert Polk
 - Thank you
- 14.b. Commissioner Esther Berry
 - Thank you
- 14.c. Commissioner King
 - Thank you
- 14.d. Mayor Joe Kyles
 - Thank you

15. ADJOURNMENT 5:26 pm

Moved by: Commissioner Polk

Joe Kyles, Mayor

ATTESTED BY:

South Bay City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 50 - 2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA, SUPPORTING THE PROCUREMENT AND OVERSIGHT OF CONSULTANTS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION PLAN; SUPPORTING THE FORMATION OF A TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR THE SAME; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, the movement of people, goods, and services in, around and throughout Palm Beach County relies on an interconnected transportation network and related transportation services, and

WHEREAS, the transportation network and transportation services are the responsibility of multiple jurisdictions and governmental agencies such as FDOT, Palm Beach County, municipalities, and various taxing districts and authorities, and

WHEREAS, citizens are focused on going to and from their destinations and are mostly unaware of jurisdictional boundaries, ownership responsibilities, and funding sources for these transportation networks and services, and

WHEREAS, the quality, manner, and time required for people, goods, and services to move in the county has tremendous impacts on every aspect of life in Palm Beach County, and

WHEREAS, population growth in recent years has consistently outpaced the existing transportation network's capabilities creating traffic jams, longer travel times, safety issues, extra expenses, and frustration, and;

WHEREAS, population growth is expected to continue to increase for the foreseeable future due to the desirability and quality of life in South Florida and Palm Beach County, and

WHEREAS, a Countywide Transportation Plan is the only way to effectively address the issues involved with the transportation network and services that exist now and, in the future, and

WHEREAS, the City Commission, of the City of South Bay, the other municipalities, and the taxing districts recognize that working together in a constructive and proactive manner is the only way forward for the benefit of all our

citizens, and

WHEREAS, expertise in developing a collaborative and comprehensive Countywide Transportation Plan requires the engagement of a Consulting Firm of National/International repute, experience and capabilities, and

WHEREAS, the only entity of which the cities and the County are officially connected for purposes of working together to address issues of a countywide nature is the Intergovernmental Coordination Program (ICP), and

WHEREAS, the ICP is identified in the County and the cities' Comprehensive Plan Intergovernmental Coordination Elements (ICE) and whose membership is memorialized via Interlocal Agreements, and

WHEREAS, the ICP membership also includes the taxing authorities and districts who build and maintain transportation infrastructure, and

WHEREAS, the ICP can provide unified, trusted, and collaborative outcomes instead of ones that are weighted towards one side or the other, and

WHEREAS, the ICP will need the full support of the members both at the Policy level (elected officials) and the staff levels to make this process work, and;

WHEREAS, the City Commission finds that collaborating with fellow municipalities, Palm Beach County, and other local governments to develop and create a true Countywide Transportation Plan is in the City's best interests and serves a valid public purpose.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA;

Section 1. The recitals set forth above are incorporated into this Resolution as true findings of fact by the City Commission.

Section 2. The City Commission supports the following as necessary for the achievement of a Countywide Transportation Plan

1. The crafting of a Scope of Services by the Palm Beach County City Manager's Association (PBCCMA) through an internal process of which the final version will be distributed to the County and the municipalities.
2. The ICP's Multijurisdictional Issues Coordination Forum Executive Committee (MICFEC) shall serve as the Oversight Board for the Consulting Firm hired to craft the Countywide Transportation Plan providing policy-level activities specifically related to the contractual relationship, holding public meetings with the Consulting Firm, providing direction to IPARC 2.0, facilitating engagement and participation of the ICP membership, and making recommendations to the governing bodies of the County, municipalities and others.
3. The formation of an expanded version of the Intergovernmental Plan Amendment Review Committee (IPARC) by adding municipal and County Engineers, Public Works, IT, TPA, FDOT, Tri-Rail, Palm Tran, and others as deemed appropriate by MICFEC to serve as the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). The Technical Advisory Committee, IPARC 2.0, will provide information as required by the Consulting Firm as the subject matter experts and provide input and advice to the Consulting Firm and MICFEC.
4. The coordination and processing of the contract with the selected Consulting Firm by use of the County government as the responsible agency for contract administration including but not limited to assuring compliance with the terms and conditions of the contract and invoice processing and payments.
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9. The coordination and processing of the contract with the selected Consulting Firm by use of the County government as the responsible agency for contract administration including but not limited to assuring compliance with the terms and conditions of the contract and invoice processing and payments.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 3rd day of December 2024.

Joe Kyles, Mayor

ATTEST:

Vicenta Del Bosquez, City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM AND
LEGAL SUFFICIENCY:**

Burnadette Norris-Week, P.A.
City Attorney

Moved by: _____

Seconded by: _____

VOTE:

Commissioner Berry	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Commissioner King	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Commissioner Polk	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Mayor Kyles	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)

RESOLUTION 51-2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA RATIFYING THE CITY MANAGER’S SUBMISSION OF THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE JUSTICE COMMUNITY CHANGE GRANTS PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

WHEREAS, The Environmental and Climate Justice Community Change Grant program (Community Change Grants), created by the Inflation Reduction Act, offers an unprecedented \$2 billion in grants under this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). The Community Change Grants will fund community-driven projects that address climate challenges and reduce pollution while strengthening communities through thoughtful implementation. This historic level of support will enable communities and their partners to overcome longstanding environmental challenges and implement meaningful solutions to meet community needs now and for generations to come. There will be two tracks of funding under this opportunity. Track I will fund approximately 150 large, transformational community-driven investment grants of \$10 million - \$20 million. Track II will fund approximately 20 meaningful engagement grants of \$1 million - \$3 million. Grants cannot exceed 3-years in duration; and

WHEREAS, the City of South Bay (“City”) has submitted a Florida Rural Infrastructure Fund Program Grant Application in the amount of Sixteen Million One Hundred Seventeen Thousand and Ten Dollars (\$16,117,010.00) to develop community space to provide services and opportunities like health assessment, recreation, adult learning, and fitness. By implementing this vision, the community will be more resilient to climate impacts and improve the quality of life for all and lay the groundwork for future infrastructure development to drive sustainable tourism and economic growth in the region; and

WHEREAS, if awarded, this program will prepare workers for careers in the growing clean energy and sustainability sectors. The programs will combine technical training, job readiness skills, and hands-on experience to equip participants with the knowledge and abilities needed to succeed in green jobs; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager was required to submit the Community Change Grant ("Grant") application prior to the regularly scheduled commission meeting of December 03, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of South Bay ("City Commission") desires to ratify the submission of the Grant application; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission finds that ratification of the submission of the Community Change Grant Program Application is in the best interests of the residents of the City.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Adoption of Representations. The foregoing "Whereas" clauses are hereby ratified and confirmed as being true and the same are hereby made a specific part of this Resolution.

Section 2. Authorization of City Manager. The City Commission of the City of South Bay hereby ratifies the City Manager's submission of the United States Environmental Protection Agency Community Change Grant Program Application, attached hereto as Exhibit "A." The City Manager is further authorized to take all necessary and expedient action to carry out the intent of this Resolution.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 3rd day of December 2024.

Joe Kyles, Mayor

ATTEST:

Vicenta Del Bosquez, City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM AND
LEGAL SUFFICIENCY:**

Burnadette Norris-Week, P.A.
City Attorney

Moved by: _____

Seconded by: _____

VOTE:

Commissioner Berry	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Commissioner King	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Commissioner Polk	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Vice-Mayor McKelvin	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)
Mayor Kyles	_____ (Yes)	_____ (No)

BUDGET SUMMARY

Categ	Description	Total
Personnel	Cost of salaries for employees who will perform work directly on the program. Staff Position Community Engagement Manager Grant Manager (invoices, financial compliance) Quality Assurance Manager Community Outreach Coordinator Environmental Justice Director Workforce Development Manager	\$1,413,750
Fringe Benefits	Allowances and services provided to employees as compensation, in addition to regular salaries and wages.	\$311,025
Travel	Any necessary travel costs for employees.	\$20,368
Equipment	Items to be purchased that cost over \$5,000 per unit and any necessary accessories to make equipment operational for the purposes of the grant.	\$2,413,000
Supplies	All tangible property other than "equipment." Identify categories of supplies to be bought.	\$225,900
Contractual	Costs of proposed contractual services, including consulting services. Train un/underemployed adults across the region in an array of green jobs from remediation to solar panels, environmental testing, etc. City of South Bay is continuing its partnership with Career Source Palm Beach Co to sponsor a Green Jobs training and readiness and in partnership with solar, remediation, landscaping, water and green space agencies and government programs (inc. EPA's job training). Lake Okeechobee Education and Remediation: Increase the health of the water and its function as a filter by planting trees, bioswales and other plants that contribute to the conservation of water, and thereby habitats for sensitive wildlife. We will also provide environmental education and conduct a media campaign for underserved communities to better understand and access the Lake, the Everglades and the enormous environmental opportunities and health benefits that they provide. This process will enhance stormwater treatment, reduce algal blooms and their impact on air and water quality. The project will include water aeration and a heavy littoral shelf with aquatic vegetation to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus. We will improve residential Indoor Air Quality through a range of steps including: voluntary home inspections to detect radon, natural gas, household chemicals. Indoor Air Monitoring, with air monitors, radon detectors, smoke detectors. Provide community learning and supplies to increase knowledge of indoor air hazards such as candles, dust and mites, poor air circulation, etc. Identify high air hazard seasons / times and implement abatement measures.	\$2,140,512

Construction	LEED Certified Resiliency Hub and Community Center designed to survive Cat 5 storms and associated impacts. Located in a low-income neighborhood with older housing stock. Resiliency Hub as protection against weather emergencies and disasters. Capacity to serve 400 daily including beds, showers, laundry, food services, and gathering space. The Community center will serve the target population with programming in workforce readiness/development, senior wellness, community kitchen and foodbank, building will also serve as a health center with spaces that can be sterilized and turned into decontaminated units in emergency use. During emergencies, the space will serve as a triage hospital for the sick and injured. The building will be LEED certified and include energy efficiency measures such as insulation, triple glazed windows, and a cool roof that reflects sunlight. The ventilation system will have energy recovery ventilators (ERVs) and Heat Recovery Ventilators (HRVs) highly efficient options to maintain high indoor air quality through constant air circulation. Costs for all activities that include improvements to real property (land, buildings). Public engagement, including two public meetings; planning charrette; website and social media updates; signage	
	Architectural and engineering plans updated to comply with new Florida building code effective from January 1, 2021. Building permit documentation, and submittal plans and any other regulatory agency and environmental submittals and meetings for final permits. Procurement coordination and contractor, subcontractors oversight for compliance monitoring, reporting and inspection. Critical facility requirements for above flood plain elevation foundational support Exterior building roof, walls and slab, insulation above ground All glazing to meet updated Florida building codes to meet design pressures and withstand large and small missile impact All doors and openings to meet updated Florida building codes to meet design pressures and withstand large and small missile impact. All access routes and railing required for ingress and egress paths, to be ADA compliant. 80 mil GAF Everguard thermo-polyolefin (TPO), installed over rigid insulation and roofing board, attached to steel roof decking with fasteners per emergency shelter high wind resistance requirements Mechanical, electrical and plumbing work	
	Per City code, to include rain gardens for stormwater control; non invasive/native, low-maintenance and drought-resistant plantings Per plan/ to support community facilities during normal operations (outdoor recreation during non –open hours and for additional social distancing requirements). All concrete, tile and gymnasium waterproof flooring All reflective ceilings per code Low or no VOC (volatile organic compounds) Basis of design Office and classroom furniture \$40,000, Kitchen fixtures \$50,000; temporary cots \$20,000, recreation items \$25,000. Activities to include file management, fiscal management, reimbursement requests, reporting, closeout procedures	\$8,225,000
OTHER	Any direct costs that do not fit into any of the other categories (e.g., participant support costs, subawards, and other costs).	\$1,226,080
Total Direct		\$15,975,635
Indirect = 10% of Salary		\$141,375
Total		\$16,117,010

BUDGET DETAIL

Category	Description					Total
Personnel	Staff Position	#	Annual Salary	% Yr 1	% Yr 2	
	Community Engagement Manager	1	\$150,000	100%	100%	\$450,000
	Grant Manager (invoices, reports, oversight, financial compliance)	1	\$85,000	25%	25%	\$63,750
	Quality Assurance Manager	1	\$100,000	25%	25%	\$75,000
	Community Outreach Coordinator	2	\$85,000	50%	50%	\$255,000
	Environmental Justice Director	1	\$100,000	100%	100%	\$300,000
	Workforce Development Manager	3	\$100,000	30%	30%	\$270,000
Personnel Total						\$1,413,750
Fringe	rate is 22% and includes social security, unemployment and workers					\$311,025
Travel	Purpose	Item	Estimated Cost	Duration	Number of travelers/cars/miles	
	National Community Resilience Center	Airfare	\$700	N/A	6	\$4,200
	National Community Resilience Center	Hotel	\$299	3	6	\$5,382
	National Community Resilience Center	Per Diem	\$80	4	6	\$1,920
	National Community Resilience Center	Rental Cars	\$150	4	2	\$1,200
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Registration Fee	\$1,695	N/A	3	\$5,085
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Hotel	\$299	2	3	\$1,794
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Per Diem	\$80	3	3	\$720
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Mileage	\$0.67	N/A	100	\$67
Travel Total						\$20,368
Equipment	Item	Unit Cost	Number of Units			
	Water and Ecological Restoration	\$120,000	2			\$240,000
	Backup Generator	\$17,000	4			\$68,000
	Signage (educational and marketing)	\$80,000	1			\$80,000
	HVAC System	\$675,000	3			\$2,025,000
Equipment Total						\$2,413,000
Supplies	Supply Category	Item	Units	Unit \$		
	Furniture	Desk	20	\$1,000		\$20,000
	Office Supplies	Printers/Copiers	10	\$1,000		\$10,000
	Computing Device	Laptop	20	\$2,000		\$40,000
	Office Supplies	First-aid Kit	30	\$300		\$9,000
	Office Supplies	Miscellaneous (note pads, pens, etc.)	300	\$5		\$1,500
	Workforce equipment (shovels, tools and etc.)	shovels, tools, handheld devices	30	\$500		\$15,000
	Printed Materials (flyers, mailers, Postage for Mailers)	20 180,000	\$4,720 \$0.20			\$94,400 \$36,000
Supplies Total						\$225,900
Total	Consulting/Contracting Category		Number of Staff/Eve	Rate per Hou	Number c Flat Fee	
	Work Force Development					
	Lifeskills Trainer		\$80,000	50%	50%	\$120,000
	Social workers	2	\$80,000	100	100	\$318,000
	Job training Staff: class room	4	\$80,000	100	100	\$636,000
	Software for online learning		\$5000 +\$100	\$6,000	\$1,000	\$8,000
	Tablets for student use	200	300			\$60,000
	Infrastructure: IT, admin, HR,	10% of subtotal				\$114,200

Contractu	WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT TOTAL					\$1,256,200
	Engineers and Contracting Consultants (\$884,312)					
	Senior Architect	1	\$190	1500	-	\$285,000
	Engineers (Environmental, General and Civil)	6	\$230	400	-	\$552,000
	Landscape Designer	1	\$63	624	-	\$39,312
	Installation of stationary sensors	1	\$70	20	-	\$1,400
	Events company (training events) - 3 Speakers fee	-	-	-	\$1,500	\$4,500
	Events company (training events) - 3 Audio-visual services	-	-	-	\$700	\$2,100
	ENGINEERING TOTAL					\$884,312
	Contractual Total					\$2,140,512
Construction	<i>Description</i>	<i>Square Footage of F Cost per Squ Flat Fee</i>				
	Construction of Resiliency Hub/Emergency Shelter	15,000	\$500	-		\$7,500,000
Construction	Parking lot with green infrastructure components (permeable, drainage to green)	75,000	\$7	-		\$525,000
	Landscaping (native plantings, rainwater collection)			\$127,000		\$200,000
Construction	LEED Certified Resiliency Hub and Community Center designed to survive Cat 5 storms and associated impacts. Located in a low-income neighborhood with older housing stock. Resiliency Hub as protection against weather emergencies and disasters. Capacity to serve 400 daily including beds, showers, laundry, food services, and gathering space. The Community center will serve the target population with programming in workforce readiness/development, senior wellness, community kitchen and foodbank, building will also serve as a health center with spaces that can be sterilized and turned into decontaminated units in emergency use. During emergencies, the space will serve as a triage hospital for the sick and injured. The building will be LEED certified and include energy efficiency measures such as insulation, triple glazed windows, and a cool roof that reflects sunlight. The ventilation system will have energy recovery ventilators (ERVs) and Heat Recovery Ventilators (HRVs) highly efficient options to maintain high indoor air quality through constant air circulation. Costs for all activities that include improvements to real property (land, buildings). Public engagement, including two public meetings; planning charrette; website and Architectural and engineering plans updated to comply with new Florida building code effective from January 1, 2021. Building permit documentation, and submittal plans and any other regulatory agency and environmental submittals and meetings for final permits. Procurement coordination and contractor, subcontractors oversight for compliance monitoring, reporting and inspection. Critical facility requirements for above flood plain elevation foundational support Exterior building roof, walls and slab, insulation above ground All glazing to meet updated Florida building codes to meet design pressures and withstand large and small missile impact All doors and openings to meet updated Florida building codes to meet design pressures and withstand large and small missile impact. All access routes and railing required for ingress and egress paths, to be ADA compliant. 80 mil GAF Everguard thermo-polyolefin (TPO), installed over rigid insulation and roofing board, attached to steel roof decking with fasteners per emergency shelter high wind resistance requirements. Mechanical, electrical and plumbing work Per City code, to include rain gardens for stormwater control; non evasive/native, low-maintenance and drought-resistant plantings Per plan/ to support community facilities during normal operations (outdoor recreation during non –open hours and for additional social distancing requirements). All concrete, tile and gymnasium waterproof flooring All reflective ceilings per code Low or no VOC (volatile organic compounds) Basis of design Office and classroom furniture \$40,000, Kitchen fixtures \$50,000; temporary cots \$20,000, recreation items \$25,000. Activities to include file management, fiscal management, reimbursement requests, reporting, closeout procedures					
	Construction Total					\$8,225,000
Other	<i>Description</i>	<i>Unit</i>	<i>Cost per Unit</i>			
	Participant support costs:	500	100			\$50,000

Subawards	Housing Partner Community Partners S FL TOTAL:					
	\$1,176,080					
	Program Manager	1	\$100,000	66%	66%	\$198,000
	Community Outreach	40	\$40	400	-	\$640,000
	Air sensors	Mobile sensor for	20	\$500		\$10,000
	Air sensors	Stationary sensor	10	\$1,000		\$10,000
	Technical Trainers on use of	4	-	-	\$3,000	\$12,000
	Disaster Recovery Instructors	6	\$100	100	-	\$60,000
	Evaluation software		\$5000 +\$100	6000	1000	8000
	Heavy duty Tablets for comm outreach, field work, mobile data collection	1	\$500	40		\$20,000
	Staff computers	3	\$2,000			\$6,000
	Infrastructure: IT, admin, HR,	20% of subtotal				\$212,080
	CPSFL TOTAL					\$1,176,080
	Other Total					\$1,226,080
	Total Direct Costs					\$15,975,635
	Total Indirect Costs: City of South Bay Charges 10% of salaries for indirect					\$141,375
	TOTAL COSTS					\$16,117,010

Modified Total Direct Costs (MTDC) ` adjustments:	Equipment	\$ (2,413,000)
	Capital / Construction	\$ (8,225,000)
	Rentals	\$ (50,000)
	Participant support costs	\$ (50,000)
	Statutory Partner Subaward	\$ (1,226,080)
	Collaborating Entity Subaward	\$ (1,176,080)
	MTDC is the total direct costs minus equipment purchasing costs,	\$ (13,140,160)
	Equipment	\$ -
	Capital / Construction	
	Rentals	\$ (13,562,635)
	Participant support costs	
	Statutory Partner Subaward	
	Collaborating Entity Subaward	
	MTDC is the total direct costs minus equipment purchasing	
	We use the de minimis rate of 10% applied to our MTDC.	10%
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Indirect Costs	This is lower than 15% of the total award.	
Total Project Costs		\$15,975,635



EPA Community Change Partnership Agreement

The City of South Bay Florida is the Lead Applicant in this Proposal. Housing Partners Inc dba Community Partners of South Florida is the Statutory Partner in this proposal.

The City of South Bay Florida is / will be responsible for:

- Overall management, performance, oversight, and reporting responsibilities under the grant, and for making subawards to Collaborating Entities.
- Receipt of federal funds from EPA and the proper expenditure of these funds and will bear liability for unallowable costs
- Compliance and legal issues, and managing risks associated with the project.

Roles and Responsibilities	
City of South Bay	Housing Partnership, Inc. (dba Community Partners of South Florida)
Administration: City of South Bay is responsible for all grant administration including finances, reporting, and evaluation. • Component 1: Building and outfitting a community Resiliency Center and Hub – ALL as described in the proposal • Components 2: Green Landscaping—ALL as described in the proposal • Component 3: Workforce Development. City of South Bay will work with education partners, manage the program (enrollment, compliance, etc.), track outcomes, and support job placements, internships, apprenticeships, etc. • Component 4: South Bay will lead assessment and plantings in terms of retaining professional environmental professionals and purchasing all needed materials. • Component 5: South Bay will be responsible for all costs related to the purchasing of materials. Likewise, South Bay will store and deliver materials as needed	Administration: CPSFL is responsible for leading community engagement. This includes recruiting partners and participants for components 3, 4, and 5. It includes convening community advisory boards or other community-engaged entities. It includes outreach to community partners around project activities and opportunities. • Component 1: CPSFL will support outfitting through community and partner engagement. • Component 2: No responsibilities • Component 3: No responsibilities • Component 4: CPSFL will be responsible for community engagement, education and participation in the assessment, plantings, and ongoing education. • Component 5: CPSFL will be responsible for the administration and completion of this including recruiting participants, managing assessments and referrals, conducting education on indoor air quality and ensuring delivery and orientation around residential supplies / materials.

Disputes: We, the undersigned have agreed to address disputes following these steps

1. Review project plan and associated materials to clarify or amend	5. If a dispute is not able to be worked out the City of South Bay will assume responsibility for the work in quesFon.
2. Seek counsel from supervisors	6. If more than three elevated disputes arise, the partners will discuss dissolving collaboraFon on this project.
3. City Manager and SFCP Director Discuss a compromise that meets grant requirements	
4. A mutually agreed upon mediator to intervene	

We acknowledge that EPA is not a party to the Partnership Agreement, and any disputes between the parFes must be resolved under the law applicable to the Partnership Agreement.

Replace a Collaborating Entity: If we need to replace a collaborating entity, these are the steps:

1. Work to address any breeches in work, accountability or representation. The partners will use mutually agreed upon mediators as needed.	6. Review other collaborating partners and community advisory board members for potential candidates.
2. Inform the City of South Bay City Council of any actions needed.	7. Select, orient and transition to new partner
3. Inform the EPA project offices of any issues and actions.	8. Dissolve partnership, resolve any outstanding financial or reporting obligations, create and implement a transition plan for program activities with new partner.
4. Inform the City of South Bay City Council of any actions needed.	9. Create public announcement, welcoming event.
5. Create role and responsibility description	

We, the undersigned and the enFFes that we represent agree that if our proposal is selected for award, to enter a subaward that complies with the subaward requirements in the grant regulaFons at 2 CFR 200.331 and in EPA's Subaward Policy.



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November 18, 2024

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A. Executive Summary

Title: Building a Better City of South Bay

Lead Applicant	Statutory Partner
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Eligibility: The proposal team represents partners between a local government, the City of South Bay (SBay), and a community-based non-profit, Housing Partnership Inc, doing business as, Community Partners of South Florida (CPSFL). SBay is an incorporated municipality of Florida with an elected city council and may and an appointed city manager. CPSFL is a nonprofit as defined in 2 CFR 200.1. Housing Partnership Inc. (EIN: 59-270459) changes the odds for families and creates social change with comprehensive services in 3 areas: Health, Housing, and Community services. Its work is built on best practices and informed over 36 years. CPSFL operates for charitable purposes in the public interest; is not organized for profit; and uses net proceeds to maintain, improve, or expand the operation of the organization. 501c3 certification at the end of this section. **Region Served:** CPSFL serves a region of South Florida that towns to the southeast of Lake Okeechobee including: South Bay, Riviera Beach, Pahokee, Belle Glade, Highland, Lake Worth, West Palm Beach, Palm Springs, Delray Beach, and Boynton Beach.

Climate Action Strategies	Project Component				
	1. Resilient HUB	2. Green Landscaping	3. Work Force Dvlpt	4. Lake O Remediate	5. Residential Indoor Air
1.Green Infrastructure and Nature-based Solutions	x	x		x	
2: Mobility and Transportation Options for					
3: Energy-Efficient, Healthy, Resilient Housing and Buildings	x				x
4: Microgrid Installation for Community Energy Resilience	x				
5: Community Resilience Hubs	x				
7: Waste Reduction / Mgmt to Support a Circular Economy ²⁴	x	x		x	
8: Workforce Development Programs for Occupations that Reduce GHG Emissions and Air Pollutants		x	x	x	x

Pollution Reduction Strategies	Project Component				
	1. Resilient HUB	2. Green Landscaping	3. Work Force Dvlpt	4. Lake O Remediate	5. Residential Indoor Air
1. Indoor Air Quality / Community Health Improvements	x				x
2. Outdoor Air Quality / Community Health Improvements		x		x	x
3. Clean Water Infrastructure to Reduce Pollution Exposure and Increase Overall System Resilience	x	x		x	
4. Safe Management / Solid & Hazardous Waste Disposal	x				

Grant Period: 3/1/25-2/29/28

Funding Requested: \$16,117,010

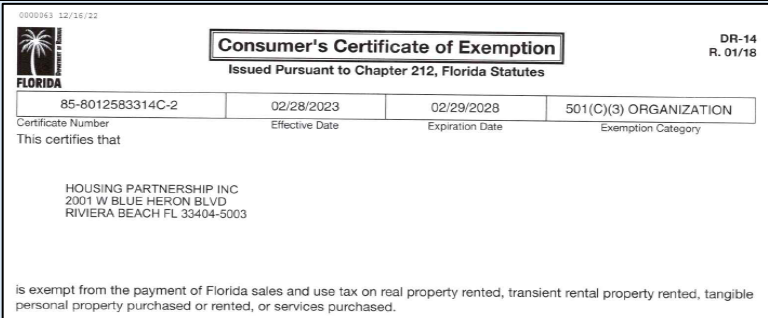
Target Investment Area	The area is in a targeted investment area, as indicated on Page 1 of the Proposal. City of South Bay is Targeted Investment ID: 120990080013.1
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DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION: Risk Mitigation: The historic number of disasters in the project area and [US Global Climate Change Indicators](#) emphasize the need for a hardened shelter to protect lives of residents. In the past ten years, S Bay saw extensive damage. From hurricanes: ■ Dorian-DR 4468 ■ Matthew- 4283 ■ Irma- 4437 ■ Isaac 4084 ■ ALSO FL Covid-19 DR 4486

The entire city is in flood zone AE, the highest risk, due to its proximity to floodplains, lakes, rivers, and/or other bodies of water, [according to FEMA](#). Poverty compounds the area's exposure. The SBAY poverty rate is 32%, 252% higher than the state average of 12.7%.

Education success is low with 6.8% of locals with a college degree vs 34% state. Jobs rate is 22.5%, less than half the state average 56.8%. **HEALTH:** S Bay is vulnerable to many ongoing

health issues linked to poverty and industry. 23.1% of residents don't have health coverage. S Bay has poor water quality with an index score of 30/100 (US Average =55). This indicates a poor or contaminated watershed and basin. Likewise, air quality in S Bay is 43% worse than the region, the state, and US. Cancers are higher in S Bay than the region and state by up to 25%.

Agency	Other Sources of Funding:
DHS	Homeland Security Preparedness Technical Assistance Program
DOC/EDA	Good Jobs Challenge
HHS	Community Economic Development Planning Grants
HUD	FY24 Pathways to Removing Obstacles to Housing (PRO Housing)
OJJDP	Building Local Continuums of Care to Support Youth Success
FL DEP	- Recreation Development Assistance Program - Parks and Open Space Florida Forever Grant Program - Land and Water Conservation Fund - Outdoor Legacy Partnership Program
FL DOH	- Health Care Screening and Services Grant Program - Building Trauma-Responsive, Comprehensive School Mental Health Systems
FL DOE	- Workforce Development Capitalization Incentive Grant - COVID Aid, Relief & Economic Security (CARES) for Career & Tech Education
Status	This is the original submission for this project made on 11/15/24
Housing Partnership Inc 501c3 Certification	

Section B Workplan. Part 1. Community Driven Investments for Change

1.1 COMMUNITY Overview: A. COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION The City of South Bay, Florida (S Bay), an [EPA Disadvantaged Community](#), is located deep in the FL Everglades in rural western, inland, Palm Beach Co. The community's on the SE shores of Lake Okeechobee (Lake O), at the crossroads of Florida's East and West Coasts where State Hwy 80 and U.S. Hwy 27 meet. South Bay is 40 miles from the nearest N/S Interstate.

A. COMMUNITY CHALLENGES: Risk Mitigation: The historical number of natural disasters in the project area and [US Global Climate Change Indicators](#) emphasize the need for a hardened shelter to protect the lives of vulnerable residents not able to shelter in place.

C: In the past ten years, S Bay saw extensive damage from:

- FL Covid-19 DR 4486
- Hurricane Dorian-DR 4468
- Hurricane: Irma-4437
- Hurricane Matthew-4283
- Hurricane Isaac 4084

vulnerability for total SVI score and 4 themes.¹

Poverty compounds the area's exposure. The S BAY poverty rate is 32%, **252% higher than the state average** of 12.7%. Educational attainment is low with 6.8% of residents holding a college degree vs 34.3% statewide. Employment is 22.5%, less than half the state average of 56.8%. (U.S. Census). SBay needs poverty reduction and workforce development tactics. The population is 4,860 (725 households) with a median Income: \$48,438 (FL avg \$57,703). It has 1,099 housing units. 7% of residents live in mobile homes and 20% of residents live in homes over 50 y/o. 53% of residents rent. Old housing stock is likely not to code to handle extreme weather, meaning living conditions prevent most area residents from safe shelter during catastrophes.

¹ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention/ ATSDR/ Geospatial Research, Analysis, and Services Program. Social Vulnerability Index Florida

HHS's 2022 Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) for Palm Beach County is 0.8, indicating a HIGH level of vulnerability across four indicators. SVI describes how resilient a community is to stressors, like disasters, based on 15 factors and grouped into 4 areas: 1) Socioeconomic; 2) Household Composition /Disability; 3) Minority status; 4) English ability, housing, transportation. Ranks go from 1 (most) to 0 (not vulnerable). South Bay—identified by the **red star** on the map is in the highest percentile for

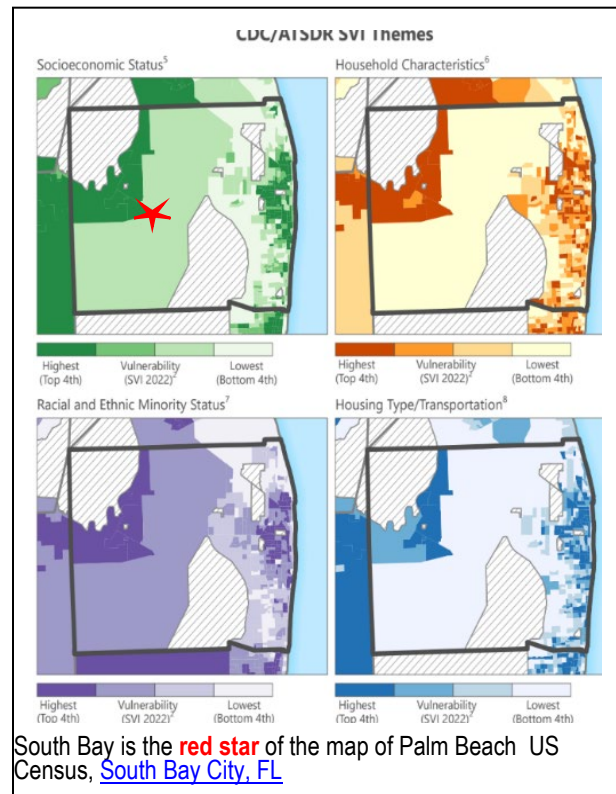
The entire city is in flood zone AE, the highest risk, due to its proximity to floodplains, lakes, rivers, and/or other bodies of water, according to FEMA. Likewise, SBay exists in a 130-140 mph wind speed and is within the Wind-Borne Debris Region. Demographically, the population is under-resourced across the state and country. 22% is Hispanic / Latino, 66% Black and 1% Native American or Pacific Islander. 26% does not speak English as a primary language.

ENVIRONMENTAL & ECOLOGICAL

ISSUES: Lake O is freshwater which is a delicate balance for the Everglades ecosystem supporting habitats like oysters, seagrasses, and other biodiversity. Lake O is highly polluted with nutrients and prone to algae blooms which run to estuaries and into the ocean causing marine life kills. Also, algal blooms threaten humans affecting air quality, leading to respiratory issues. Lake O's ecosystem supports the region's financial wellbeing with impacts on recreation, jobs, tourism, fishing, etc. The Hillsboro Canal that runs adjacent to the compensatory storm water site and the park site flows directly into Lake O. This project will provide enhanced storm water treatment including a treatment wetland on the compensatory site. Lake O has had water quality issues for years that not only impact the lake but also many other areas where the lake discharges. As of September 2024, Lake O is experiencing significant blue-green algae blooms: On September 18, 2024, the FL Department of Health in Palm Beach Co issued a caution about blue-green algae at Lake O; Satellite imagery from September 20, 2024 shows cyanobacteria algal blooms covering large portions of Lake O. September 13-19, 2024, there were 51 samples collected across FL. ([FL DOH, Palm Beach Co](#)).

HEALTH ISSUES: S Bay is at risk to ongoing health issues linked to poverty and industry. 23% of residents are without health coverage. S Bay has poor water quality with an index score of 30/100 (US Average =55), indicating poor or contaminated watershed and basin. Also, SBAY's air is 43% worse than the region, state, and US. Cancer risks are 25% higher in S Bay than in FL

The primary employer is the sugarcane industry. Health impacts of sugarcane burning disproportionately affect low-income and immigrant communities, like S Bay. They face higher exposure to pollutants because homes to near fields. Burning sugarcane fields deteriorates air quality, leads to health advisories from health and fire departments. Pollution affects only S Bay and nearby areas. Smoke from the burning releases fine particulate matter (PM2.5), which exacerbate conditions like asthma and bronchitis, leading to increased hospitalization during burn season. Also, exposure to burning pollutants leads to more infections like pneumonia and is linked to cardiovascular issues, like ischemic heart disease increasing the risk of heart attacks.



B. COMMUNITY VISION: This opportunity is Phase 1 of a multi-generational effort.

- Create transparent and replicable processes for community development for generations.
- Strengthen partnerships across sectors to identify / address issues and needs as they emerge.
- Ensure robust civic engagement: Residents will be actively involved in community planning and decision-making processes through regular town halls and participatory budgeting.

The roots are planted to ensure that today's children are tomorrow's leaders. We've woven this across a community engagement strategy to build civics, learning, and planning in the proposal's parts and into Phase 2 which addresses housing. By building these elements, S Bay will become a resilient and thriving community in the face of climate change especially across these areas:

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS: 1) Ongoing education on climate change impacts & solutions. 2) Weather emergencies Protection 3) Green infrastructure 4) Reduced urban heat isle effect through tree canopy and shaded public space. Reduce & Prevent Pollution: Done in nature-based solutions that filter water & air; green construction, solid waste reduction and design.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE: 1) Response plans and resources for extreme weather. 2) Citizen disaster preparedness education and access to emergency shelter. 3) Reduced storm impact through natural solutions. These together achieve emergency readiness, preventive approaches, increased awareness, engagement of citizens in emergency planning, mitigation and response.

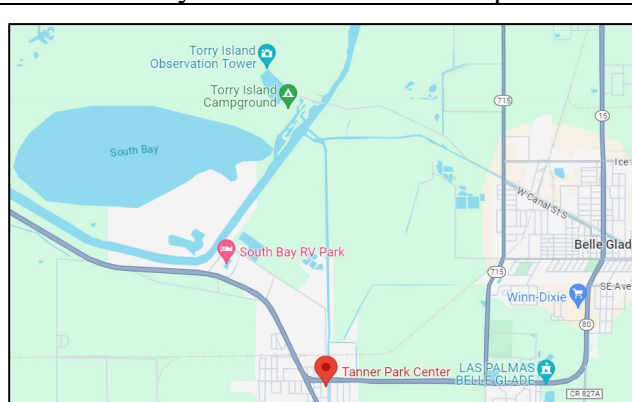
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: 1) Job training programs focused on green industries to create local employment opportunities. 2) Local green businesses support through grants, low-interest loans, and technical assistance programs. The job training program will provide economic development by creating high-quality jobs and expanding economic opportunity in workforce development. Another component is ensuring that K-12 schools, technical education and community colleges share expertise and skills to continue green economic development.

HEALTH and WELLNESS: 1) Community space to provide services and opportunities like health assessment, recreation, adult learning and fitness. By implementing this vision, the community will be more resilient to climate impacts and improve quality of life for all. We will create a model for sustainable, equitable development that can be copied in other communities.

In our vision and action plan, the aggregated impact of these actions will ensure that SBay's government, institutions, citizens and economy are building resilience to climate change and mitigating current and future climate risks.

1.2 Selected Strategies STRATEGY OVERVIEW: S Bay's activities have 5 components

TANNER PARK: Is a well-established historic park which attracts residents for a range of fitness and social activities. The 3.1-acre park was formerly a community center and before that an industrial site. It experienced soil and ground water contamination. Likewise, the community center had health and environmental issues including asbestos and mold. The previous building was demolished and all remediation has been completed, giving the site a clean bill of health to complement community wellness goals. The area is described in the Glades Area Master Plan (2015) includes the population of the Cities of South Bay, Belle Glade, Pahokee and bordering communities, also with access to the shelter in times of emergencies



Component 1: LEED Certified Resiliency Hub and Community Center to survive Cat 5 storms and impacts. Located in a low-income neighborhood with older housing stock. Resiliency Hub as protection against weather emergencies and disasters. Capacity to serve 400 daily including beds, showers, laundry, food services, and meeting space. The Center will serve the target population with programming in workforce readiness /development, senior

wellness, community kitchen and foodbank. It will also be a health center with spaces that can be turned into decontaminated units in emergencies. During crisis, the space will serve as triage hospital for the sick and injured. The building will include energy efficiency measures such as insulation, triple glazed windows, and a cool roof that reflects sunlight. The ventilation system will have energy recovery ventilators (ERVs) and Heat Recovery Ventilators (HRVs) highly efficient options to maintain high indoor air quality through constant air circulation.			
Strategies: Climate Action, <i>Pollution Reduction</i>	Community Benefit	Time	Cost (%whole)
1.Improve existing park. 3. Energy efficient health resource and resilient building and 4. Micro grid. 5. Comm-resilience hub. <i>Indoor Air Quality & Community Health 3. Clean water</i>	Weather disaster safety resource; Housing and food resources; Community health center; Space for community gathering; Triage medical space; de-contamination for agricultural workers to provide climate resilience benefits	24 Mos	50%
Component 2: Green Landscaping around resiliency hub to design and implement landscaping that will capture storm water overflow, filter ground water. This will create water management spaces, permeable surfaces, increase plantings and naturescapes to buttress the impacts of severe weather., in addition to other benefits.			
Strategies	Community Benefit	Time	Cost
1. Improve existing park. 2. <i>Outdoor Air Quality. 4. Clean water</i>	Increased green space, reduced storm water runoff, reduced heat island effects and improved ground water, flood mitigation or other demonstrable environmental benefits. Also increases nature-based solutions and access to green spaces for vulnerable populations	12 mos	10%
Component 3: Workforce development: Train un/underemployed adults across the region in an array of green jobs from remediation to solar panels, environmental testing, etc. City of South Bay is continuing its partnership with Career Source Palm Beach Co to sponsor a Green Jobs training and readiness and in partnership with solar, remediation, landscaping, water and green space agencies and government programs (inc. EPA's job training)			
Strategies	Community Benefit	Time	Cost
8. Workforce development, jobs training. <i>4. Solid & Hazardous waste Mgmt</i>	Increased capacity for community resiliency, increased job readiness and employment among community members, reduced dependence on public services	30 mos	15%
Component 4: Lake Okeechobee Education and Remediation: Increase the health of the water and its function as a filter by planting trees, bioswales and other plants that contribute to the conservation of water, and thereby habitats for sensitive wildlife. We will also provide environmental education and conduct a media campaign for underserved communities to better understand and access the Lake, the Everglades and the enormous environmental opportunities and health benefits that they provide. This process will enhance stormwater treatment, reduce algal blooms and their impact on air and water quality. The project will include water aeration and a heavy littoral shelf with aquatic vegetation to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus.			
Strategies:	Community Benefit	Time	Cost
1. Improve existing park. Storm water management; carbon sequestration 2. <i>Outdoor Air Quality.</i> 3. <i>Clean water infrastructure</i>	Improved water and air quality, reduced algal blooms. Increased knowledge of water and glades ecosystem. Increased ability to take individual / household steps to contribute to higher air and water quality. Reduced storm water runoff impact.	18 months	10%
Component 5: Residential Air Quality: We will improve residential Indoor Air Quality through a range of steps including: voluntary home inspections to detect radon, natural gas, household chemicals. Indoor Air Monitoring, with air monitors, radon detectors, smoke detectors. Provide community learning and supplies to increase knowledge of indoor air hazards such as candles, dust and mites, poor air circulation, etc. Identify high air hazard seasons / times and implement abatement measures.			
Health resilient housing <i>Indoor air quality and community health improvements;</i>	Increased knowledge / awareness of indoor air pollution and abatement methods. Improved indoor air quality. Improved diagnostic tools to measure air quality and mitigate hazards.	On going	15%
*5% administrative costs to cross components.			

INTEGRATION and COMPLEMENTARY DESIGN: Project components are complementary because they are increasing climate-related resilience for individuals and the environment. For example, a hardened building is a safe space to go to in a weather disaster.

Likewise, landscaping and Lake O improvements can mitigate the impacts of weather damages. In terms of EJ, the projects serve the high need, under-resourced public, providing resources needed today and building capacity to improve long-term community viability. For example, health programs, medical care, workforce training all address SDOH so that individuals are more resilient physically, socially, mentally, and economically.

This project was developed as a part of long-term planning to address climate-related disasters, need for workforce development, and older housing stock that is not viable in climate disasters. It is designed with community engagement process of members representing renters, public housing communities, homeowners, business, health, government and transportation partners. We believe that this project is the physical, community, economic and social foundation upon which S Bay's revitalization is based. The mix of projects and long-term use of the facility (outside of disaster settings) addresses the communities' most pressing needs with an efficiency of resources, reduced physical footprint, and in a space near the city's most underserved communities.

SCALE & SCOPE: Potential growth of wellness, community organization and prosperity from this project have partners and the community talking about a Phase II to revitalize housing. Also affiliated with housing stock revival is infrastructure updates. Two longer term environmental concerns are storm water runoff and septic systems which are common in S Bay areas of older housing. Additionally, old housing is not up to modern codes and weather-vulnerable, lack of housing options not incentivizing families to stay or move to the area, which stunts growth on all levels. Likewise, while S Bay is upgrading its streets and water run off systems.

Workforce Development: This program will prepare workers for careers in the growing clean energy and sustainability sectors. The programs will combine technical training, job readiness skills, and hands-on experience to equip participants with the knowledge and abilities needed to succeed in green jobs. **Our goals for this component are:**

- Recruit 135 individuals to job training programs, of which 100 will complete at least one level over four iterations of the program. 100% of recruits will be low income of Palm Beach County.
- 80% of participants will be employed within 4 months of certification / graduation.
- 50% of learning hours will be spent in the field, and 50% in the classroom.
- 6 mo. post training support. Peer mentoring, provide networks to jobs, address emerging issues. Cohorts meet 1/mo with leaders to train and make recommendations for upcoming cohorts.

Partner: SBay will continue its standing partnership with Career Source Palm Beach Co (CSPB) on a range of job training around professional and paraprofessional careers. CSPB is chartered by FL and has a dedicated team of career counselors, business coaches and training providers to help area businesses stay competitive through training grants and talent acquisition, and job seekers find new jobs through career assessments, training and employment assistance. We plan to provide instruction in: 1) renewable energy; 2) energy efficiency / green buildings; 3) remediation; 4) sustainable agriculture; green manufacturing; aquaculture / irrigation. Programs will include job readiness skills, to prepare students for work: Professional communication; Time management; Teamwork; Problem-solving; Financial literacy; social-emotional learning.

We are working with vocational and academic high schools, trade schools, community and 4-year colleges as well as employers and unions so that we can create a ladder of skills and certification to meet current and projected employment needs. This includes the following:

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| • LEED Green Associate | • OSHA safety certifications |
| • Building Performance Institute certifications | • Solar PV installer certification |
| • Sustainability Certificates: (ISSP SA and CSP) | • Environmental Mgmt (AEP, REM, CESCO) |
| • Circular Economy Professional | • Renewable Energy Certifications |
| • Landscape management and certification | • Certified Arborist |

We are planning flexible program structures that will be scaffolded so that students can earn certifications as they move along in education. They include: Short term certificate programs (2-6 months); Longer-term training programs (6-12 months); Associate degree programs at community colleges; and Pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs.

Employability: CSPB has developed partnerships with Palm Beach State College, SBA, the West Technical Education Center (Belle Glade), and Palm Beach County Schools to determine best community-based education offerings to meet the needs of area adults and youth. We have also met with unions to assess industry standards, employer demand, job opportunities and needs in the sector. Unions include: American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, communications workers, machinists, electrical workers, teamsters. and allied trades.

Mitigating Barriers: CSPB works with a variety of community agencies that support special needs and traditionally under-resourced populations to offer services that it cannot. Although separate organizations, they operate in concert for a more seamless approach to finding a job such as literacy, substance use disorders, child or eldercare, health issues, financial or other barriers. There are no green jobs or trades programs in the region. As discussed later, we are considering need to split cohorts based on ability and pace of work.

GOAL ALIGNMENT: These goals align with EPA's Community Change Grants goals. S Bay's community-driven initiatives are designed to deliver on the transformative potential for communities impacted by climate change, legacy pollution, and historical disinvestments. Specific to the EJ Intentions of this project: 1) The service area for the Hub is populated by low-and-moderate income (LMI) community members. 2) Shelter construction addresses serious and urgent community welfare, health and prosperity needs during emergency and normal operations. 3) The site was formerly blighted, is being demolished and on-site hazards remediated. 4) The site will be LEED certified, contain a micro-grid, and provide services to the local community.

CLIMATE ACTION STRATEGIES: GHG IMPACT & COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

Component 1: LEED certified Resiliency HUB actions from Comp. 1 result in 1 Improve existing park. 3. Energy efficient health resource and resilient building; 4. Micro grid.5. Community resilience hub. Contribute to improved Indoor Air and Community Health 3. Clean water.

Component 1 will minimize GHG impacts by maximizing energy efficiency, natural light, water conservation through energy efficient fixtures and appliances. Also, building materials will be sustainable and not off-gas. We plan LEED certifications in the following areas: building design (BDS), interior design (IDC), operational management (O&M), and neighborhood development connectivity (ND). The Hub will reduce residents' risk, offering a haven in weather-related emergencies and reducing the environmental impact of built environments.

Address Resident Needs: Creating a resiliency hub will address climate impact-related issues facing community members by providing hardened, safe, accommodations and services for low income, high hurricane risk residents including agricultural workers, seniors, those living in manufactured housing (mobile homes) and others with unstable or unsafe housing.

In addition to hurricane support, the space will provide daily heat relief to serve as a cooling area with cots, showers, air conditioning and a community kitchen for congregate meals. The space will be outfit with flexible health triage and de-contamination rooms for epidemics or decontamination needs of agricultural workers. These factors, coupled with the social, educational and health programs ensure that community members are as resilient as the building.

Component 2: Activities from this component will result in 1. Improve existing park. It will also contribute to improving Outdoor Air Quality and Community Health and 3. Clean water. **Green Landscaping** around resiliency hub to design and implement landscaping that will capture storm

water overflow, reduce storm water runoff, improve ground water. This will create water management spaces, permeable surfaces, increase plantings and naturescapes to buttress the impacts of severe weather. Additionally, tree planting will serve as carbon sequestration and heat island mitigation through the photosynthesis process, and reflective surfaces, respectfully. Incorporates storm water management, increased permeable surfaces through alternative pathways, parking and driving surfaces. These more natural conditions restore water to the community, reduce flooding, and improve greenspace.

TASK--->	1	2	3	4
HUB	✓	✓	✓	✓
Landscaping		✓	✓	✓
Workforce	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lake O	✓	✓	✓	✓
Air Q	✓	✓	✓	✓

Address Resident Needs: Landscaping increases nature-based solutions and access to green spaces for vulnerable populations. It will increase green space, shade and public enjoyment through landscaping. Also, local street flooding and storm water run-off will be reduced, mobility eased, flash floods mitigated, and ground water improved.

Component 3: Activities from this component will result in 8. Workforce development, jobs training. 4. Solid & Hazardous waste Management. **Workforce Development in Green Jobs** will minimize GHGs through education and practices of community members—the multiple ways that small changes make big differences. We will host training in a range of Green Jobs including solar, energy, remediation, landscaping, recycling, weatherization, wind power, water systems, resources management, ecology, forestry and green space organizations and government programs. Additionally, trained and workforce ready community members will provide additional opportunities to increase climate resiliency across a range of social, agricultural, housing, recreational, government and industrial sectors. Increasing the number of Palm Beach County residents working in green trades will further improve GHGs because it currently has a disproportionate number of people who travel outside the county for work, 32%. This accounts for 173,031 residents traveling outside the county for work daily.

Address Resident Needs: Low employment and low income are primary economic and community sustainability issues in South FL; workforce readiness and green jobs training can address those issues. Even in S Bay where educational outcomes are low, green jobs that do not require a college education hold potential. Green Jobs aligns with Palm Beach County’s Green Task Force’s Priorities to grow the green economy sector. (*Palm Beach Co, Green Task Force Report*).

Employment Growth: From 2015-19, green jobs in FL grew at rate of 3.8%/yr, vs 1% for non-green industries. Average salary in 2023 was \$56,260 for non-college green jobs. Miami, green jobs have a base salary of \$83,000. Green jobs are considered durable with little to no job loss during economic downturns. (*Want a ‘green job?’ Paid Climate Corps training positions are now open. Miami Herald, May 3, 2024*). At the time of this proposal, we’ve inquired with American Climate Corps, Greater Miami Service Corps, and Urban Paradise Guild Climate Apprentice Programs, in S FL.

Component 4: Lake O Education and Remediation. Activities result in 1) Improve existing park. Storm water management; carbon sequestration. Also, improved 2. Outdoor Air Quality and 3. Clean water infrastructure. Lake O will minimize GHGs though education and practices of community members the multiple ways that small changes make big differences. We will host training in a range of Green Jobs including solar, energy, remediation, landscaping. We will increase the health of the water and its function as a filter by planting trees, bioswales and other plants that contribute to the conservation of water, and thereby habitats for sensitive wildlife. We will also provide environmental education and conduct a media campaign for underserved communities to better understand and access the Lake, the Everglades and green opportunities and health benefits that they provide. This process will enhance stormwater treatment, reduce

algal blooms and their impact on air and water quality. The project includes water aeration and littoral shelf with aquatic vegetation to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus.

Component 5: Residential Air Quality. Activities will result in 3) Health resilient housing and Indoor air quality and community health improvements. We will improve residential Indoor Air Quality through voluntary home inspections to detect radon, natural gas, household chemicals. Indoor Air Monitoring, with air monitors, radon detectors, smoke detectors. Provide community learning and supplies to increase knowledge of indoor air hazards such as candles, dust and mites, air circulation. Identify air hazard seasons/times and abate. This will bring change to individuals and households through education and implementation assessment and use of tools. Residents' understanding of climate change and impacts is an important part of improving health.

POLLUTION REDUCTION STRATEGIES This proposal primarily will leverage **Strategy 1 Indoor Air Quality & Comm. Health Improvement. 1 Resiliency Hub:** addresses pollution reduction. 1) the space during weather crisis and other times will be a mode through the mechanics and air filtration system the indoor air quality will be very high. The space will improve community health by reducing physical risk and emotional stress as a resiliency hub.

Component 2: Green Landscaping: There are no direct indoor air quality issues around landscaping. However, community health will improve through improved outdoor air, increased access to green space and recreation. **Component 3: Workforce Development:** *This response is to be applied to all pollution prevention strategies.* Increasing the green jobs workforce addresses pollution prevention across strategies in three ways. 1) a breadth of community has a better understanding of environmental issues, consequences, and steps to counteract climate change. 2) knowledge and ability to change individual environmental settings roll up to larger impacts. The workforce program will create workers, family, neighbors and friends who live greener. 3) increased employment and income improves community wellbeing through spending and recycling money in the community. Higher employment rates decrease community malaise and give resources to upgrade lives, houses, and neighborhoods—whether that is through composting, tree planting, solar panels, or better-quality food. Increased job readiness converts to increase resiliency across health determinants. **Component 4: Lake O remediation** will minimize GHGs through education and practices of community members. We will increase the health of the water and its function as a filter by planting trees, bioswales and other plants that contribute to the conservation of water, and thereby habitats for sensitive wildlife, in addition to other activities and benefits.

Component 5: Residential Air Quality reduce air pollutants through air filters and abatement. **Strategy 2: Outdoor Air Pollution& Community Health Improvement**

HUB: This applies to the hub in three ways. The first is that the construction and ongoing maintenance of the Hub will be done with sustainable construction and design practices. These include using green materials and solar energy through panels and window placement. Also, we will implement no-smoking during building construction, waste management and recycling processes. Also, Strategy 2 is used between building and landscaping to maximize rainwater collection /use. We are exploring a green roof planted with native vegetation, adding to improved outdoor air quality. **Green landscaping** is a boon to outdoor air quality and community health. First, its role in creating cleaner water means that there will be reduced algal build up and therefore fewer respiratory irritants and disease. Second, plants are the lungs of the earth, cleaning air as a part, providing carbon sequestration and reducing heat island effects such as poor air quality. Further, green landscaping improves overall community health by increasing green space, filtering water, providing shaded areas and increased exposure to plants, a proven Rx for mental health. **Workforce:** see notes under strategy 1. **Lake O Remediation** will improve community health in numerous ways, as detailed above under Component 4.

Strategy 3: Clean Water Infrastructure: HUB: The Hub will have new clean water infrastructure including water re-use options and water fountains. Additionally, the Hub will be a source of clean water for the community when supplies are compromised e.g., from storm water or pesticides. **Green landscaping** and changing impermeable surfaces to permeable surfaces supports clean water infrastructure by providing natural outlets for the water flow, thus reducing flooding and stormwater management needs. Increased landscaping also provides increased filtration systems and cleaner ground water going into aquifers. **Workforce:** see Strategy 1 notes. **Lake O** will improve outdoor air quality and minimize GHGs thus improving the natural environmental infrastructure and ideally reducing the need for built infrastructure.

Strategy 4: Management of Solid Household Waste. Hub: The Hub will minimize solid waste during construction: We will pre-cycle by reducing surplus ordering, integrating used or recycled elements, and managing solid waste separation, recycling, and management. For example, ensuring that items headed for landfill or recycling are stripped of hazardous materials that may leach into soil or groundwater. These practices will follow once the hub is complete with onsite trash separation, precycling—as in not bringing disposables in the building, recycling, and composting. Building and waste management will follow LEED practices.

Green landscaping: S Bay is looking to implement a food composting system as a part of its ongoing household waste management. Tampa is the only city in FL with a municipal composting program. We look to start one which may begin with contracting with regional composting groups like Renüable. **Workforce:** notes under strategy 1.

MEET NEEDS of PROJECT AREA & COMMUNITY MEMBERS: The community needs and resources that will be safeguarded or enhanced through the construction of this shelter: 1) Safety and security; without the construction of the shelter it will be increasingly difficult to provide safety and security to our community members as storms are increasing in size, intensity, and impact. The proposed construction and new building standards will increase the likelihood of survival and minimize damage to the shelter. During natural disasters, the shelter will provide protection for life at the point of impact and during the critical hours just before and days after an emergency event. The Shelter will house a minimum of 400 persons, abled or disabled, with sleeping, personal hygiene, and food accommodations. Once the critical hours pass, the facility will serve as a staging point for recovery efforts. City first responders, including police, fire, EMT, and social services teams, will use the facility to support residents neighboring communities and City Staff.

2) Food, water, and shelter – the Hub will provide shelter, food, and water to residents through its community kitchen, food bank, dining area, sleeping space, showers/changing rooms baths and potable water. Once the critical event hours have passed, the facility will serve as a staging area for fire, rescue, and post-disaster emergency response agencies to set-up operations. The community kitchen and food bank will also be used for food service and food and water distribution for community members not staying in the facility.

3) Health and Medical; in an immediate post-disaster scenario, the shelter can be used as a triage area where EMTs and medical teams can evaluate victims for transport to a hospital or provide onsite treatment. The facility will have private areas that can be used as a counseling space for residents suffering from behavioral health challenges.

During regular operations, the space will be used for wellness activities such as support of seniors in managing their medications, blood pressure, diabetes, and other chronic diseases. The space will feature health and wellness activities and education for community members, especially the disproportionate number of seniors. Examples of these include chair yoga, Tai Chi, mild aerobics, social dancing and more. Lectures may include issues around continency, prostate

health, mental wellness. The City will work with local non-profits to develop a one-stop type environment so that residents in need can access a myriad of supportive social services, including counseling, in one location and at one time. The City also plans to collaborate with the Federation of Families of Florida Inc., a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration approved health organization, to use this location for health and behavioral health services for uninsured or those unable to travel for routine medical services.

4) Energy (power) – Construction requirements include backup electricity capabilities for the entire shelter. By having this critical source, the center can serve as a recovery facility that accommodates the set-up of charging stations and critical medical device hookups.

5) Workforce Development: The shelter and larger property that includes wetlands will be used towards workforce development. In working with the community partners and economic development agency, we will create a green jobs space as a part of the construction of the shelter while increasing protection of resources and wildlife abutting the lake.

6) Transportation – The center will serve as a transportation hub, and this capacity will continue to the extent possible in post disaster scenarios. The playing fields at the shelter could be used as a landing pad for transport helicopters and as a land transport connection point to other critical facilities, such as hospitals, and/or as a distribution point for supplies. Likewise, as a central community space, the Hub will be a part of bus routes, have parking and bike facilities.

7) Food Desert: The facility will house a community kitchen and café that will be open to the public. The kitchen will serve as a training facility for adults, including disabled/developmentally disabled adults, to receive training in food preparation/service. The café will allow the public to access an affordable dining and meeting space while also supporting those adult learners that come to the community kitchen to learn a new skill or trade. The HUB will also serve as a local food bank to area residents needing nutritional support. Also, Kitchen will be in times of disaster.

Cultural significance: During day-to-day operations, the shelter will provide the City with a central location for small business and entrepreneurial development, educational programming, social services, medical/dental services, cultural engagement, and recreation/wellness activities. This structure in the heart of the community will create meaningful opportunities and cultural significance through productive activities for all ages regardless of socio-economic status. The S Bay Recreation Department will use the facility as the classroom space and computer lab for special interest programs, such as engagement/adult learning activities for senior citizens; adult continuing education; for job/career-related courses and certifications, such as first aid/ CPR; and for English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction. The shelter will be used year-round for recreation, youth programs, and community events that enhance the community's livability.

Small business & entrepreneurial development: The Hub will have meeting rooms, IT access, mailboxes, small packaging/shipping area, and quiet rooms for calls/interviews. In addition, the City will recruit business mentors and advisors to support area residents in the launch of small-scale business ventures. The expected outcomes of the business center will be an increase in the average incomes of area residents; a reduction in unemployment rates and on the reliance of governmental support programs, leading to an economic revitalization of the City.

The City will work with Palm Beach State College, the Small Business Administration, the West Technical Education Center (Belle Glade), and Palm Beach County Schools to determine purposeful community-based education offerings that best meet the needs of area adults and youth. In cooperation with the local elementary schools, vital services such as summer camps will be provided from this facility and working families will receive support despite income.

In addition, local community-based non-profits, and informal groups, such as the Girls Scouts, Little League, social groups, arts/performing arts groups, and special interest community groups, will use the facility for meetings and other special events that add to the vibrancy of South Bay. The City will have the option to rent the facility to private citizens for personal gatherings, which will generate some income to support routine maintenance.

HUB COMPONENTS

COMPONENTS	Daily	Disaster	NOTES
Kitchen	■	■	Use for congregant meals, job training, emergency food
Food Bank	■	■	
Showers and sanitation	■	■	Agricultural decontamination, disaster personal needs
Composting	■	■	
Green building practices	■	■	
Sr. health and social program	■		Daily activities, social engagement, congregant meals
Sr health / wellness services	■	■	Nursing services, medical attention, disaster care services, disaster triage
Community recreation	■		Scouts, soccer, indoor gym
Community meeting spaces	■	■	Community meetings, concerts, activities
Job training and connections	■		Ongoing and in house job training and placements with a special emphasis on green jobs
Green building maintenance	■		precycling, recycling composting, LEED components
Sleeping		■	During emergency citywide evacuations
Congregate Meals	■	■	5 days/week for seniors and in emergency situations
Response /recover staging		■	
Transportation Access	■	■	Bus stops

Part 2: Program Management Capability and Capacity

2.1 Performance Management Plan, Outputs / Outcomes

As indicated in the community engagement plan, the diversity of stakeholders, complexity of issues and interconnectedness of goals and objectives mandate a strong management plan.

Responsible Parties (RESP): City Manager (CM), Chief Financial Officer (CFO), Project Manager (PM), Community Partners of S FL (CPSFL), Academic and Work force Partners (AWF) Community Advisors (CAV); Volunteers (V)				
COMPONENT 1: LEED Certified Resiliency Hub and Community Center				
OBJECTIVE	RESP	DATE	SUCCESS CRITERIA	
PROJECT LAUNCH: Finalize architectural drawings, hire a project manager, post RFPS and hire construction firms; establish a construction calendar.	CM	Q1	Expedient task execution Attract diverse MBE/WBE applicants	Stay w/i Budget Transparent process w/ comm. oversight
Oversee LEED process regarding construction practices, materials, waste management Oversee Resiliency efforts to ensure Cat 5 worthiness Work with stakeholders around finished design, interior contents	PM PM/CM PM/CAV	Q2-8 Q 4-8 Q 6-8	LEED certified On time and budget Functional	Completed attractive building with space to meet needs
Define internal space needs to align with programming, access, and resiliency needs	PM, CM, CAV, CPSFL	Q4-6	CAV satisfaction; Internal flexibility; interior designed for wellness.	
Build out and furnish internal spaces	PM, CM, CAV, V	Q7	CAV satisfaction; Community Buy in, beautiful space ready for use.	
COMPONENT 2: Green Landscaping around resiliency hub				
OBJECTIVE	RESP	DATE	SUCCESS CRITERIA	

Assessment and design of space	CM, PM, CPSFL, AWF	Q6	Beauty, function, maximal enviro impact
Preparation, grading, fill, etc.	PM, CPSFL AWF, V	Q6-7	*Timing for this may vary depending on weather and best planting times.
Plantings and acquisition of accessory items		Q8	
Walking paths, benches, finalizing materials		Q9	Accessibility, beauty, community engagement, pride
COMPONENT 3: Work force development:			
Expand partnerships, convene stakeholders for planning retreat to map strategy	CM, CPSFL, AWF	Q2	Baseline workplan across 3 yrs. Agreement on WF priorities and chances for 1) youth 18-28; 2) adults 25-55
Conduct retreat f/u such as statistics, funding, certification requirements, etc. Compile into a report for funding, baseline needs, reference	AWF	Q2	Baseline needs, opportunities, resources to build WF program, partners, participants
Build awareness and preparation programs in community, schools, through partners and social services (e.g., foster care, youth detention aversion)	CM, CAV CPSFL, AWF, V	Q2-12	Increases in: WF awareness; Pre-program skill development; Pre-program life choice awareness (e.g., drug use); Hope.
Complete resource development, partners, timelines for programs launches	CM, CAV CPSFL, AWF	Q3-12	Resources (human, financial, social, physical) for program implementation.
Implement ongoing WF development programs beginning with 9 th grade curricula into WF program graduation and job placement.	CM, CAV AWF	Q4-12	Skilled, employed youth and adults. Increased wage earnings. Increased family stability, increased tax base, improved home ownership and housing stock
Implement ongoing networking and employer outreach	CM, CAV CPSFL AWF	Q4-12	Ensure graduates are connected to jobs
COMPONENT 4: Lake Okeechobee Education and Remediation			
OBJECTIVE	RESP	DATE	SUCCESS CRITERIA
Increase community engagement and knowledge of Lake O and Glade eco system through applied and community learning sessions, web and materials	CPSFL, AWF, V CAV	Q3 onward	At least 200 people will participate in education session. At least 10 community organizations will promote / participate. 75% of participants will score at least 75% on post activity evaluations.
Obtain engineering assessment of planting needs (in coordination with Component 2).	PM	Q6-7	Lake O and landscaping plans are developed to complement each other.
Integrate Lake O components with workforce training and service elements for applied learning.	AWF PM	Q9-10	At least 25% of Green jobs training will cover water restoration issues and at least 15% of green jobs participants will participate
Recruit community volunteers and civic organizations and complete plantings, aeration, etc	AWF, V CAV	Q9-10	At least 50 people will participate in plantings. At least 10 community orgs will promote / participate. 75% of participants will be interested in ongoing work.
COMPONENT 5: Indoor Air Quality			
OBJECTIVE	RESP	DATE	SUCCESS CRITERIA
Increase community wide and homeowner awareness of indoor air quality issues and impacts through community and multi-media campaign	CPSFL V CAV	Q3-7	200 people will participate in education sessions. 10 community orgs will promote / participate. 75% of participants score at least 75% on post activity evaluations. Media campaign to reach 80% of residents.
Purchase and distribute indoor air quality monitors, filters, radon, smoke, etc. detectors Install as needed	CPSFL V CAV	Q4-6	100% of residents will access and use some aspect of the materials. At least 50 volunteers will assist
Collect, collate and air quality data and community feedback one year post installation to determine air quality issues, usage and persistence in air quality issues	CPSFL V CAV	Q10-12	CPSFL will have qualitative and quantitative information to make indoor air quality findings and recommendations to inform Phase 2 of the project around housing stock

CPSFL will lead community outreach and engagement work in visioning, communications, and education. They will lead on components 4 and 5 and partner on 3 to engage community and non-profit sectors. With CPSFL, we will improve the water of Lake O and related air quality. We will increase water health and its function as a filter by planting trees, bioswales and other plants for water conservation--thereby impacting sensitive wildlife habitats. We'll offer environmental education and a media campaign for communities to understand and access the Lake, the Everglades and the opportunities and health benefits they provide. This will enhance stormwater treatment, reduce algal blooms and their impact on air and water. The project will include water aeration and a heavy littoral shelf with aquatic vegetation to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus.

This project will work with CPSFL's Healthier Glades program, launched in 2017, which assists residents in coping with life stressors and creating a sense of well-being that will impact the Glades communities. Healthier Glades works with residents and nonprofits to improve health outcomes (physically, mentally, environmentally) and address needs through partnerships and grant opportunities. Healthier Glades works in partnership with the United Way of Palm Beach County Hunger Relief Initiative that addresses food insecurity and nutrition challenges in the Glades. Healthier Glades was granted Federation of Families with a grant to bring a community garden to South Bay. Healthier Glades launched in fall 2017 in Western Palm Beach County rich in culture and agricultural assets. "The Glades" is the collective of four communities—Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay and the unincorporated community of Canal Point—located in the western section of the county along Lake Okeechobee. CPSFL has also worked to address community concerns around indoor air quality and pest control issues in homes in partnership with FL DOH. They hosted a *Healthy Homes Series* that took a first step to increase awareness / knowledge of issues that this work will carry on with implementation measures in Component 5.

Evaluation. SBAY will engage in evaluation activities from initiation through project completion. We will conduct and use assessments including technical and social as baseline documentation measured and as individuals leave the program. We will use pre / post assessments for content knowledge as a regular part of the training. This will include field work, job skills, and material content (classroom work). All of the curricula that we have reviewed thus far are evidence based and include assessment measures that we will use as a baseline.

We will deploy qualitative and quantitative measures to evaluate the success of the program for the sake of documenting success and continual improvement. We will document outputs such as amount and partners in outreach, numbers of attendees at orientations, persons enrolled, graduated, etc. We will also conduct performance measures such as the rate of completing the program and barriers to completion. We will conduct job readiness skills assessments to identify needs and opportunities for other education and community partners. We also plan to design a five-year evaluation plan to track a sample of graduates in terms of employment, stability, job persistence, professional development and more. Also discussed in Attachments E and H.

Outputs and Outcomes Were Selected through the community engagement process that inventories needs and ways to address those needs. The community advisors also looked at the capacity and feasibility of the stakeholders. How much can we do in three years? Realistic expectations of our capacity and dedication to success told us to split our strategy into two phases, with this proposal being the first phase and foundation for the second. Additionally, in considering project components, we considered experience and capacity of potential community partners. Based on these realistic goals, we considered WHO, WHERE, WHY, HOW issues to map a plan whose goals and objectives fell within the boundaries of this project. We conducted research on what each component would look like and cost. We engaged partners like social service organizations, colleges and technical training schools, as well as community members. After defining project components, we clarified them into outputs /outcomes.

Outputs / Outcomes lead to enviro. and health improvements in short, medium, long term

One key component to environmental and health improvements is community resilience. Community resilience has grown through the design of this project and its complementary counterparts. We have grown capacity in some areas to learn more about our needs. Likewise, we have gone from a group of 5 to a cohort of 17 with 3 committees. We have developed specialized skills and duties. However we recognize the need to continue that growth, which we will do across planning, implementation and long-term use of the Hub and related programs.

Community Resilience Hub: SHORT TERM: Improved health outcomes based on physical safety, reduced or eliminated bodily injury, reduced personal trauma and stress, access to food, sleep, etc. MEDIUM TERM: economic benefits include improved indoor air quality, improved recreation opportunities and access to services. The resilience hub embodies and attitude and philosophy of community health that will result in increased personal readiness, increased collaboration and a shared set of strategies and response activities that increase overall community resilience. LONG TERM: Improved health outcomes among attendees, increased engagement, increased access to services, recreation and social engagement for youth to influence long term educational and health outcomes.

Green Landscaping: SHORT TERM: The green landscaping and related paths will create recreation and exercise spaces for community members, leading to improved health outcomes. It will also lead towards improved outdoor air and water quality. MEDIUM TERM: benefits are reduced runoff, reduced pollutants from impermeable surfaces, lower discharge volumes, lower combined sewer overflows. Municipal water can be reduced through rainwater harvesting and reuse. Air Quality benefits are reduced temperature and heat island effects. There are fewer respiratory ailments lowering health care costs. *Philadelphia increased tree canopy reduced ozone and pollution to significantly reduce mortality, hospital admissions, and work loss.* LONG TERM: time-compounded short and medium term benefits. Employees with an outside view of plants report feeling less job pressure and greater job satisfaction. They also report fewer headaches and other ailments than workers without a view.

Job Opportunities / Workforce Development: SHORT: Improve the health of participants which improves likely program completion and employment. It improves health through wrap around services to ensure participants have tools and knowledge to complete the program. Second, active engagement and hope improves outlook. MEDIUM/LONG: Increased income leads to improved nutrition, better health and social outcomes for families. Climate Resilience: Training programs that focus on sustainability and environmental management means more climate response work can be achieved faster. Change to a more sustainable economy that prioritizes low-carbon and energy-efficient practices, ensuring enduring prosperity for future generations. Economic stability allows families to provide more secure and less stressful homes. Reducing mental health issues because of reduced stress associated with poverty. (Ali, S. R., McWhirter, E. H., & Chronister, K. M. *Self-efficacy and vocational outcome expectations for adolescents of lower socioeconomic status: Journal of Career Assessment*, 13(40), 40-58.)

Lake O and Indoor Air Quality Education. SHORT TERM: Community engagement and education and workforce development increases awareness in the community. MEDIUM: This process enhances stormwater treatment, reducing algal blooms' impact on air and water quality. Aeration and a heavy littoral shelf with aquatic vegetation reduces nitrogen and phosphorus in water. LONG: This project will create healthier ground water and outdoor air quality. It will reduce algal blooms. Individuals have better health through improved environment.

Evaluation will measure outputs and outcomes including how many people participate and what the changes in the community are. How has income changed, how has indoor and outdoor air

quality changed? We have a project management tool that staff use to collect data across measures: community impact, changes in health, engagement, and economics. Some evaluation will happen during the project period – especially accounting for program participation and project components. However, true community change, health impacts and environmental changes will likely be evidenced after the project period – but we will let you know our results!

2.2 Project Linkages to the EPA Strategic Plan The project supports the **Health of Children and other vulnerable populations** by expanding access to/availability of services and safe shelter and enhances environmental livability. **Workforce Equity** is prioritized as workforce activities prioritize populations who have lacked resources and access to training and workforce development opportunities. The project is rooted in **Local Partnerships and Engagement**, including increased local government capacity to partner across community, education, and business sectors. The project aligns with EPA Strategic Goals 1, 2, and 4-7. **Goal 1: Tackle the Climate Crisis:** The Hub, green landscaping, Lake O remediation, and air quality improvements have significant environmental benefits, as detailed above. Workforce development will contribute to further climate improvements through green job expansion.

Goal 2: Decisive Action to Advance EJ: The Hub as emergency shelter and community space will reduce disparities in environmental and public health conditions represented by indicators identified through the FY 2022-2023 Agency Priority Goal. Activities in the Hub enable all persons to engage in ongoing improvements. Workforce development prioritizes those who historically lack access to resources for training or education that lead to jobs. Reduced storm water runoff impact, reduced algal bloom and increased recreation will lessen impacts on marginalized communities. Improved air quality increases health, mental acuity, and resilience. It reduces impacts of asthma and chronic diseases and increases access to health resources such as air filters, vacuums, radon detectors that older housing may lack.

Goal 4: Clean and Healthy Air, Reduction Pollution: Hub services, landscaping, and indoor air quality are a series of foundational steps so those with low socio-economic status live in areas where the air quality meets National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Hub services, green landscaping, increased community members trained in environmental issues, and improved air align with this goal. Good air quality improves health, mental acuity and resilience.

Goal 5: Ensure Clean & Safe Water for All. Component 2 will improve the quality of drinking water, increased leaf cover and root systems reduce storm water runoff that can be contaminated through non permeable surfaces. Landscaping filters bacteria, toxins, and sediments from water. Landscaping cools the water running into Lake O, leading to healthier aquatic ecosystems.

Goal 6: Safeguard and Revitalize Communities: We will have restored land for productive use and created space for communities to become and stay healthy. The project creates systems, spaces, and resiliency strategies to respond to environmental and weather emergencies, support economic revitalization, and enhance the community's environmental sustainability.

Goal 7: Ensure Chemical Safety; Promote pollution prevention: The LEED process of the Hub will reduce waste and prevent contamination in the green building process, pre-cycling, and recycling. The project will improve quality of drinking water: First, increased leaf cover and root systems reduce storm water runoff which can be contaminated through non permeable surfaces. Second, landscaping plants will filter bacteria, toxins, and sediments from the water. Also, the landscaping will do its part to cool the water running into Lake O, leading to healthy ecosystems.

2.3 CBO Experience and Commitment: Community Partners of South Florida (CPSFL) since 1986, works with communities, families, and organizations to create generational change across social determinants of Health in South Florida's highest need communities, including SBAY. CPSFL uses a collective impact framework to ensure community members are a part of

decision-making and leadership across program areas. They are dedicated to comprehensive community development focusing on people, places, and systems. CPSFL is recognized in the region and across FL for its approach to improve lives and strengthen communities. CPSFL has over 200 staff members and a \$16 million annual budget. CPSFL and Healthier Glades are recognized by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Palm Health Foundations. This project works with CPSFL's **Healthier Glades** program, started in 2017, which assists residents in coping with life stressors and creating a sense of

MISSION: Partner with communities to change the odds for children and families facing social, emotional, and financial adversity.

VISION: CPSFL is the trusted leader in comprehensive community development – investing in people, places, and systems so neighborhoods and residents thrive.

well-being that will impact the Glades communities. Healthier Glades works with residents, nonprofits and service providers to improve health (physically, mentally, environmentally) and address community needs. Healthier Glades works in partnership with the United Way of Palm Beach County Hunger Relief Initiative that addresses food insecurity and nutrition challenges in the Glades. Healthier Glades was granted Federation of Families with a grant to bring a community garden to South Bay. Healthier Glades launched in fall 2017 in Western Palm Beach County rich in culture and agricultural assets. “The Glades” is the collective of four communities—Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay and the unincorporated community of Canal Point—located in the western section of the county along Lake Okeechobee. CPSFL and Healthier Glades worked with FLDOH to address indoor air and pest control. They hosted a *Healthy Homes Series* to build knowledge. This work will go on in Component 5.

2.4 Programmatic and Managerial Capability and Resources: The project will be overseen by the City and CPSFL, who bring robust large-scale managerial and programmatic experience. Key staff and contractors will manage operations. The Project Manager will oversee all aspects of the grant projects and will oversee the contractors. The role has been assigned to the City Manager, Leondrae D. Camel. He has 14 yrs experience in similar grant projects, such as: DOJ Project Safe Neighborhoods that saw construction of community centers and development of safety initiatives and FL Dept of Economic Opportunity Technical Assistance Grant, in which the City created and implemented a five (5) year Master Plan. He has experience creating and monitoring performance matrix and risk assessments to comply with grant requirements and identify gaps in policies, procedures and processes as related to the grant.

The Finance Administrator will oversee financial aspects of the project, be responsible for financial reporting. The role has been assigned to City Financial Director. He will also manage requirements and procurements of contractors. He has 20 yrs experience in city finances and grant programs. He ensures effectiveness of financial systems and internal controls and that they are fit for the purpose of protecting the public assets. All projects were successfully completed and managed by the City Manager and Financial Director, who will oversee this project. The Project Manager will oversee daily operations and activities, including contractors and consultants. This position will be filled by a qualified professional with experience in project management, demolition, environmental assessment and remediation, grant management and community engagement. SBAY will implement its procurement process that abides by all state and federal regulations, including EPA requirements. CPSFL: will lead community outreach and engagement such as visioning, communications, and education. They will lead on components 4 and 5 and partner on component 3. **Milestone:** See Perf Mgmt Plan in 2.1 for a quarterly plan.

2.5 Past Performance SBAY has managed successful county, state, and federal grants, such as HUD CDBG and FL DOT. We have a history of meeting reporting (programmatic and financial) requirements. From 2017 to 2019, the City received \$979,583.18 in CDBG funds., applied to code enforcement and park improvements, critical to improving the lives of residents.

SBAY completed many improvements to Tanner and Cox Parks: resurfacing; new recreation and sports equipment; new gazebos; paths; playgrounds; repairs; grade improvements, new ADA ramp, improved lighting. FL DOT awarded the City approximately \$4.1 million in project funds during the same two-year period. Funds were used for multiple transportation improvements throughout Sbay. These upgrades and enhancements included drainage improvements; grading; sloping; re-sodding; soil improvements; replacement of curbs and gutters; widening of existing sidewalks; pavement reconstruction; and new signing and pavement markings. All projects were successfully completed and managed by the City Manager and Financial Director, who will oversee this project. Sbay manages and implements programs like Dept of Justice Project Safe Neighborhoods that allows construction of community centers and local initiatives. The City has also applied and was approved for Florida Department of Economic Opportunity Technical Assistance Grant, which allowed S Bay to create and execute a 5-year Master Plan.

Procurement Process: Construction contractors will be qualified through SBAY's bid process. To ensure open competition, the process will follow 24 CFR 570.489(g); contractors will comply with section 3 of HUD Act of 1968 (12. U.S.C. 1700lu) and 24 CFR part 153. Contractors selected under DEO will ensure that low- and very low-income persons work, directing opportunities to residents and businesses, when possible, when they meet the project's qualifications. Contractors will make every effort to notify, recruit, target, and direct opportunities and notification of job training to Section 3 residents and businesses. DEO will provide Contractors with resources to maximize efforts including, a Section 3 Business Registry, and training and employment examples. S Bay provides access to procedures as DEO requests.

Part 3: Feasibility, Sustainability, Budget 3.1 Feasibility: Readiness to Launch:

Component 1: The Hub will be finished within three years. We have architectural plans and are knowledgeable about creating bid packages. Component 2: This component will begin after all exterior work on the Hub is complete. We will begin design, landscape firm selection in Q3. We are starting engagement of the firm in Q3 because we want to manage changes that construction may create; and to incorporate this into workforce development. Components 3: We have engaged potential partners (listed earlier) and discussed how this component can be worked across high school and vocational programs, college degree and certification programs. We have explored complementary funding program to support ancillary costs such as transportation, student materials, etc. We expect to spend 4 months putting plans into action. After the elements are put into place, partners and participants recruited for the program can launch. Component 4: This project can be completed because it is woven across a community and contracting partners responsibilities. Especially tied to component 3 (workforce) to leverage classroom instruction and applied learning opportunities. The project is scheduled so that early learning, engagement, and assessment components will not require ongoing access to the site, nor will they disrupt any existing activities from Components 1-3. CPSFL is experienced at engaging community partners, working with academic and workforce groups and conducting community education sessions. This falls into their expertise and mission perfectly and they have existing staff to complete the work. Component 5: This work continues existing education and assessment work that CPSFL has completed as a part of community outreach and engagement. Community partners, volunteers, faith organizations, etc. are already engaged and aware of the effort.

RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN: Weather Emergency: Medium Risk. IMPACT: Loss of physical & technical infrastructure. Delayed / compromised objectives / products. ACTION: We build pillow time to adjust setbacks. We have vetted organizations around issues like staff turnover, stability, financial integrity etc. **Pandemic: Low Risk.** IMPACT: Inability to work together or gather in groups. Quarantines. Greater impact on persons w/ compromised immunity. ACTION: Implement pandemic response operations. Work remotely, masking and testing.

Civil Disruption Hate Crimes: Low Risk. IMPACT: Loss of infrastructure. Intimidation, physical and psychological injury. ACTION: Safety First. Establish a communication chain. Conduct activities at alternate sites or virtually—pause work / hire security. **Hiring Shortages / turnover:** Medium Risk IMPACT: Delays or lower quality execution of tasks. Disconnection from partners. ACTION: We have vetted partner groups around issues like staff turnover, instability of organization, financial integrity etc. **Partnership Changes:** Low Risk. IMPACT: Delays, communications breakdowns. ACTION: See above for utilization of frequent check-ins and their mitigating benefit. **Environmental Issues:** Medium Risk. IMPACT: Need for remediation. ACTION: Stop or re-direct work, contact environmental contract for emergency action. **Under enrollment in Job Training:** Medium Risk. IMPACT: Delayed progress. ACTION: Identify reasons for low enrollment and take mediating steps.

3.2. Sustainability: Component 1: We are planning management, programs, and upkeep of the space into the 2027 FY budgets. Also, we are working with other agencies (Dept of Health, Mental Health, Aging) to relocate their offices to the new space for administrative and programming purposes. **Component 2:** Landscaping maintenance will be completed by existing city staff members and volunteers. Volunteers participate in planting and maintenance. **Components 3:** Sustaining workforce development will be the most complex component. We are working across high schools, vocational schools, and community colleges to implement training, certification, and degree programs. We are exploring hiring a workforce development coordinator for ongoing coordination. **Component 4:** There are two components of sustainability on this project and **component 5.** First to ensure and maintain plants, aeration, etc. Plantings should be self-sufficient in growth and continued environmental impact. S Bay will integrate access maintenance (paths, banks, etc.) into its ongoing infrastructure work. Second, keeping community partners engaged to ensure the generational benefits.

We have activities to work with volunteers and community organizations and in schools to ensure that applied learning continues. **Component 5:** CPSFL has community and public health programming that will integrate the efforts. Phase 2 of the project will address housing stock and resilience and incorporate indoor air quality. **Additional Funding:** See page 2 of this proposal.

3.3 Program Budget Description

Cat Description							Total
Personnel	Staff Position	#	Salary	% Yr 1	% Yr 2	% Y3	
	Community Engagement Manager	1	\$150,000	100%	100%	100%	\$450,000
	Grant Manager (invoices, reports, oversight, financial compliance)	1	\$85,000	25%	25%	25%	\$63,750
	Quality Assurance Manager	1	\$100,000	25%	25%	25%	\$75,000
	Community Outreach Coordinator	2	\$85,000	50%	50%	50%	\$255,000
	Environmental Justice Director	1	\$100,000	100%	100%	100%	\$300,000
	Workforce Development Manager	3	\$100,000	30%	30%	30%	\$270,000
Personnel Total							\$1,413,750
Fringe	rate is 22% and includes social security, unemployment and workers compensation,						\$311,025
Travel	Purpose	Item	Est \$/Ea	#	Number of travelers/cars/miles		
	National Community Resilience Center	Airfare	\$700	N/A	6		\$4,200
	National Community Resilience Center	Hotel	\$299	3	6		\$5,382
	National Community Resilience Center	Per Diem	\$80	4	6		\$1,920
	National Community Resilience Center	Rental Cars	\$150	4	2		\$1,200
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Registration	\$1,695	N/A	3		\$5,085
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Hotel	\$299	2	3		\$1,794
	Disaster Recovery Conference	Per Diem	\$80	3	3		\$720
Travel Total							\$20,368

Equipment	Item	Unit Cost	Number of Units			
	Water and Ecological Restoration	\$120,000	2		\$240,000	
	Backup Generator	\$17,000	4		\$68,000	
	Signage (educational and marketing)	\$80,000	1		\$80,000	
	HVAC System	\$675,000	3		\$2,025,000	
Equipment Total					\$2,413,000	
Supplies	Supply Category	Item	Units	Unit \$		
	Furniture	Desk	20	\$1,000	\$20,000	
	Office Supplies	Printers/Copiers	10	\$1,000	\$10,000	
	Computing Device	Laptop	20	\$2,000	\$40,000	
	Office Supplies	First-aid Kit	30	\$300	\$9,000	
	Office Supplies	Miscellaneous (note	300	\$5	\$1,500	
	Workforce equipment (shovels, tools and etc.)	shovels, tools, handheld devices	30	\$500	\$15,000	
	Printed Materials (flyers, mailers, Postage for Mailers	20 180,000	\$4,720 \$0.20		\$94,400 \$36,000	
Supplies Total					\$225,900	
Contractual	Consulting/Contracting Category		Number of Staff/Event	Rate per Hour	Number of Flat Fee	
	Work Force Development ReBuild					
	Lifeskills Trainer		\$80,000	50%	50%	\$120,000
	Social workers	2	\$80,000	100	100	\$318,000
	Job training Staff: class room and	4	\$80,000	100	100	\$636,000
	Software for online learning		\$5000 +\$1000	\$6,000	\$1,000	\$8,000
	Tablets for student use	200	300			\$60,000
	Infrastructure: IT, admin, HR, rent,	10% of subtotal				\$114,200
	WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT TOTAL					\$1,256,200
	Engineers and Contracting					
	Senior Architect	1	\$190	1500	-	\$285,000
	Engineers (Environmental, General	6	\$230	400	-	\$552,000
	Landscape Designer	1	\$63	624	-	\$39,312
	Installation of stationary sensors	1	\$70	20	-	\$1,400
	Events company (training events) -	3	-	-	\$1,500	\$4,500
	Events company (training events) -	3	-	-	\$700	\$2,100
	ENGINEERING TOTAL					\$884,312
	Contractual Total					\$2,140,512
	Construction	Description	Square Footage of Project	Cost per Square Foot	Flat Fee	
		Construction of Resiliency	15,000	\$500	-	\$7,500,000
Parking lot with green infrastructure components (permeable, drainage		75,000	\$7	-	\$525,000	
Landscaping (native plantings,				\$127,000	\$200,000	
Construction Total					\$8,225,000	
Other	Description	Unit	Cost per Unit			
	Participant support costs:	500	100		\$50,000	
Subawards	Housing Partner Community Partners S FL TOTAL:					
	Program Manager	1	\$100,000	66%	66%	\$198,000
	Community Outreach Contractors:	40	\$40	400	-	\$640,000
	Air sensors	Mobile sensor for	20	\$500		\$10,000
	Air sensors	Stationary sensor	10	\$1,000		\$10,000
	Technical Trainers on use of	4	-	-	\$3,000	\$12,000
	Disaster Recovery Instructors	6	\$100	100	-	\$60,000
	Evaluation software		\$5000 +\$1000	6000	1000	8000
	Heavy duty Tablets for comm outreach, field work, mobile data	1	\$500	40		\$20,000
	Staff computers	3	\$2,000			\$6,000
	Infrastructure: IT, admin, HR, rent,	20% of subtotal				\$212,080
	CPSFL TOTAL					\$1,176,080
	Other Total					\$1,226,080
Total Direct Costs					\$15,975,635	
Total Indirect Costs: City of South Bay Charges 10% of salaries for indirect					\$141,375	
TOTAL COSTS					\$16,117,010	



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To: Honorable Mayor and Commissioners
From: Massih Saadatmand, Finance Director
Thru: Mr. Leondrae Camel, City Manager
Date: November 25, 2024
Ref: Weekly check register

Enclosed, please find the summary of check register as of November 25, 2024:

General Fund

• Utility:

Verizon	\$ 1,090.78
Comcast	3,617.28
FPL	13,745.34
PBCWU Dept	2,721.25

• UNICUS	4,750.00
• Cougar Mountain	4,943.00
• Total Solution	29,300.00
• PBC Sheriff	61,156.74
• CAP Government	7,781.25
• Bank of America	3,300.65
• Solid Waste Authority	13,407.32
• Norris Weeks, PA	21,089.99
• Stantec	25,048.00
• Fl Blue	10,631.87
• ENSAFE	5,000.00
• Primestar	3,010.00
• Tax Collector PB	6,156.90
• Purchase	7,577.96
• Payment for various services	18,486.49
• Payroll deductions	5,796.32
• Other	<u>26,840.33</u>

Total \$ 275,451.47

Capital Project Fund

Cap Government	\$ 8,225.00
Huurr Homes	<u>386,521.14</u>
	<u>\$ 394,746.14</u>

Sanitation Fund

Waste Management	<u>\$ 91,167.62</u>
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16493		TOTAL SOLUTION CONTR	TOTAL SOLUTION CONTRACTORS, INC 10/08/2024	6,000.00	
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16497	1360	UNITED STATES TREASURY	10/16/2024	602.65	
16498	1364	DREW BEINHAKER, ESQUIRE	10/16/2024	202.90	
16499	CLARKE	CLARKE	10/16/2024	602.70	
16500	FPL	FPL	10/16/2024	7,057.01	
16501	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SE	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	10/16/2024	1,162.30	
16502	ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT	ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT	10/16/2024	251.57	
16503	PBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE	PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	10/16/2024	20,385.58	
16504	SABRINA SMALLS	SABRINA SMALLS	10/16/2024	300.00	
16505	WOLFF'S LAWN	WOLFF LAWN MACHINE INC	10/16/2024	157.97	
16506	XEROX CORP	XEROX CORPORATION	10/16/2024	274.18	
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16507	1072	PARTY JAM RENTAL LLC	10/18/2024	550.00	
16508	1138	FLORIDA MOBILE GAMING TRUCK	10/18/2024	980.00	
16509	1142	GANNETT FLORIDA LOCALIQ	10/18/2024	1,815.46	
16510	1327	FELICIANO ROBLERO	10/18/2024	550.00	
16511	1388	ENK GARAGE DOOR SERVICE INC.	10/18/2024	365.00	
16512	FDOT	FDOT	10/18/2024	24.88	
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16513	COUGAR MOUNTAIN SOF	COUGAR MOUNTAIN SOFTWARE	10/18/2024	4,943.00	
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16514	AMERICAN LIGHTING MA	American Lighting Maintenance & Electrical	10/18/2024	147.00	
16515	PETTY CASH	CITY OF SOUTH BAY-PETTY CASH	10/18/2024	350.00	
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16516	1389	WREYNARD HEATH	10/18/2024	600.00	
16517	BALLOON ART DESIGN	BALLOON ART DESIGN	10/18/2024	400.00	
16518	1326	ALEGNA FIRE, LLC	10/18/2024	1,200.00	
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16519	1390	MONA KING	10/21/2024	200.00	
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16520	1391	HE HILL FOUNDATION INC	10/23/2024	2,500.00	
16521	1392	VIBCO INC	10/23/2024	3,290.24	
16522	1393	SIGNARAM	10/23/2024	363.00	
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16523	1143	PPLSI	10/25/2024	76.80	
16524	1284	UNICUS RAIL AND CONSULTING SERVICES	10/25/2024	4,750.00	
16525	1330	ASSURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	10/25/2024	1,028.27	
16526	1341	TAYLOR ELECTRIC AND AIR CONDITIONING	10/25/2024	330.00	
16527	1390	MONA KING	10/25/2024	250.00	
16528	AFLAC	AFLAC	10/25/2024	1,806.62	
16529	AMERICAN PUBLIC LIFE I	AMERICAN PUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	10/25/2024	1,369.30	
16530	BELLE GLADE WHOLESAL	BIG LAKE SNACK SALES, INC	10/25/2024	109.62	
16531	COASTAL NETWORK SOL	COASTAL NETWORK SOLUTIONS, LLC	10/25/2024	1,500.00	
16532	COLONIAL LIFE PROCES	COLONIAL LIFE	10/25/2024	259.81	
16533	LAKE HARDWARE	LAKE HARDWARE	10/25/2024	375.94	
16534	LIBERTY NATIONAL	LIBERTY NATIONAL	10/25/2024	284.94	
16535	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	10/25/2024	303.31	
16536	ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT	ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT	10/25/2024	57.04	
16537	PBC LEAGUE OF CITIES	PALM BEACH COUNTY LEAGUE OF CITIES	10/25/2024	2,577.00	
16538	PBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE	PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	10/25/2024	20,385.58	
16539	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NET	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NETWORK	10/25/2024	410.00	
16540	SEASON TO SEASON, LLC	SEASON TO SEASON PEST MANAGEMENT	10/25/2024	1,245.00	
16541	SEMINOLE SUPPLY CO	SEMINOLE SUPPLY CO	10/25/2024	114.28	
16542	SOLSTICE BENEFITS IN	SOLSTICE	10/25/2024	660.28	
16543	TOWN OF LANTANA	TOWN OF LANTANA	10/25/2024	1,000.00	
16544	VRC	VRC	10/25/2024	927.91	
16545	WASHINGTON NATIONAL	WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS. CO.	10/25/2024	68.50	

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16547	JOE KYLES	JOE KYLES	10/30/2024	80.00	
16548	BARBARA KING	BARBARA KING	10/30/2024	172.71	
16549	1395	EMBASSY SUITES BY HILTON	10/30/2024	4,536.00	
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BIG LAKE SNACK SALES, INC						
1	16551	11/04/2024	Check	OM	AP0000005736AAAIMN	\$78.76
Description:						
PALM BEACH COUNTY WATER UTILIT						
2	16552	11/04/2024	Check	OM	AP0000005736AAAIMN	\$2,721.25
Description:						
CITY OF SOUTH BAY-PETTY CASH						
3	16553	11/04/2024	Check	OM	AP0000005736AAAIMN	\$386.03
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SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY						
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TELLY WEBB						
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VICENTA DEL BOSQUEZ						
6	16556	11/04/2024	Check	OM	AP0000005736AAAIMN	\$95.00
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CAPITAL ONE						
7	16557	11/04/2024	Check	OM	AP0000005736AAAIMN	\$328.88
Description:						

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Deposits	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Deductions	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Additions	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Bank Charges	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Net Activity for OPR:	(\$17,317.24)			

Report Totals

	Bank Totals	Items	Total Voids	Items
Checks	(\$17,317.24)	7	\$0.00	0
Deposits	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Deductions	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Additions	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
Bank Charges	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0
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16558	1396	JW MARRIOT TAMPA WATER STREET	11/07/2024	1,794.00	
16559	1396	JW MARRIOT TAMPA WATER STREET	11/07/2024	1,495.00	
16560	LEONDRAE D. CAMEL	LEONDRAE D. CAMEL	11/07/2024	340.00	
16561	JOE KYLES	JOE KYLES	11/07/2024	346.03	
16562	TARANZA MCKELVIN	TARANZA MCKELVIN	11/07/2024	346.03	
16563	1289	ALBERT POLK	11/07/2024	346.03	
16564	BARBARA KING	BARBARA KING	11/07/2024	346.03	
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16565	1360	UNITED STATES TREASURY	11/07/2024	602.65	
16566	1364	DREW BEINHAKER, ESQUIRE	11/07/2024	202.90	
16567	1382	ENSAFE	11/07/2024	5,000.00	
16568	AMAZON CAPITAL SERV	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	11/07/2024	446.29	
16569	BURNADETTE NORRIS-W	BURNADETTE NORRIS-WEEKS, PA	11/07/2024	21,089.99	
16570	EVERGLADES FARM EQU	EVERGLADES EQUIPMENT GROUP	11/07/2024	458.68	
16571	EVERGLADES TRADING	EVERGLADES TRADING	11/07/2024	223.06	
16572	FPL	FPL	11/07/2024	6,688.33	
16573	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SE	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	11/07/2024	72.95	
16574	MARATHON/MEX BANK	WEX BANK	11/07/2024	2,606.91	
16575	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NET	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NETWORK	11/07/2024	410.00	
16576	QUADIENT FINANCE USA	QUADIENT LEASING USA, INC.	11/07/2024	250.00	
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16577	EDGAR KERR	EDGAR W. KERR	11/08/2024	387.30	
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16579	AL PACKER FORD	AL PACKER FORD WEST	11/21/2024	448.01	
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16580	1341	TAYLOR ELECTRIC AND AIR CONDITIONING INC	11/22/2024	140.00	
16581	1397	PAPA JIMMY'S CATFISH & MORE	11/22/2024	712.00	
16582	1398	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICES INC	11/22/2024	25,048.00	
16583	1399	JACELYN POOLE	11/22/2024	375.00	
16584	BARBARA KING	BARBARA KING	11/22/2024	197.71	
16585	BELLE GLADE WHOLESALERS	BIG LAKE SNACK SALES, INC	11/22/2024	67.40	
16586	CIVICPLUS INC	CIVICPLUS LLC	11/22/2024	875.00	
16587	COASTAL NETWORK SOLUTIONS	COASTAL NETWORK SOLUTIONS, LLC	11/22/2024	1,500.00	
16588	FEDERAL EXPRESS	FEDERAL EXPRESS	11/22/2024	108.38	
16589	FLOM	Florida League Of Mayors	11/22/2024	350.00	
16590	JOE KYLES	JOE KYLES	11/22/2024	141.00	
16591	JORDAN CONNORS GROUP, INC	JORDAN CONNORS GROUP, INC	11/22/2024	1,666.66	
16592	LEONDRAE D. CAMEL	LEONDRAE D. CAMEL	11/22/2024	250.00	
16593	ORSENIGO REPAIR & MAINT. INC	ORSENIGO REPAIR & MAINT. INC	11/22/2024	1,340.00	
16594	PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	PALM BEACH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	11/22/2024	20,385.58	
16595	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NETWORK	PRIMESTAR DIGITAL NETWORK	11/22/2024	2,600.00	
16596	QUADIENT LEASING USA, INC.	QUADIENT LEASING USA, INC.	11/22/2024	511.38	
16597	SEASON TO SEASON PEST MANAGEMENT	SEASON TO SEASON PEST MANAGEMENT	11/22/2024	250.00	
16598	SEMINOLE SUPPLY CO	SEMINOLE SUPPLY CO	11/22/2024	19.98	
16599	TAX COLLECTOR PALM BEACH COUNTY	TAX COLLECTOR PALM BEACH COUNTY	11/22/2024	6,156.90	
16600	VRC	VRC	11/22/2024	474.42	
16601	XEROX CORP	XEROX CORPORATION	11/22/2024	245.51	

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16602	1400	HILTON ORLANDO CONVENTION CENTER	11/25/2024	405.75	
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16603	BANK OF AMERICA, NA	BANK OF AMERICA	11/25/2024	3,300.65	
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				Total Transactions:	3,300.65

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307	1374	HUURR HOMES LLC	10/25/2024	249,636.37	
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308	1374	HUURR HOMES LLC	10/25/2024	5,092.00	
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309	CAP GOVERNMENT	CAP GOVERNMENT	10/31/2024	8,225.00	
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310	1374	HUURR HOMES LLC	11/13/2024	131,792.77	
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359	WASTE MANAGEMENT	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA	11/22/2024	483.26	
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356	WASTE MANAGEMENT	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA	10/23/2024	18,739.92	
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357	WASTE MANAGEMENT	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA	11/04/2024	26,574.24	
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				Total Transactions:	26,574.24

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358	WASTE MANAGEMENT	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA	11/07/2024	18,795.98	
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355	WASTE MANAGEMENT	WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA	10/11/2024	26,574.22	
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				Total Transactions:	26,574.22