CITY OF CORAL SPRINGS, FLORIDA

CORAL SPRINGS CITY COMMISSION RETREAT

AGENDA

Wednesday, January 22, 2025
5:00 PM

Multi-Purpose Room, Public Safety and Public Works Complex
4150 NW 120 Avenue
Coral Springs, FL 33065

Call to Order

Roll Call

Moment of Silence

Pledge of Allegiance

Commission Retreat Items

1. **Strategic Plan Update (Catherine Givens)**
2. **Economic Development Update (Kristi Bartlett)**
3. **Events Update (Michael McNally)**
4. **School Update (April Wyche)**
5. **Staff Updates:**
    - **Legislative Update (Lynne Martzall)**
    - **Boards, Committees, and Groups Update (Dale Pazdra)**
    - **Code Update (George Soberon)**
    - **Wind Turbines Update (Elizabeth Chang)**

Commission Communications

6. **Medicare for All Florida (Vice Mayor Bowen)**
7. **Temple Beth Orr Sisterhood Advertisement (Vice Mayor Bowen)**
8. **Proclamation Request, Human Rights Day (Vice Mayor Bowen)**
9. **Proclamation Request, American Red Cross Month (Vice Mayor Bowen)**
10. **Proclamation Request, Youth Civic Engagement Month (Vice Mayor Bowen)**

11. **NWCEO Veteran Recognition Event (Mayor Brook)**

12. **Mayor for the Day Update (Mayor Brook)**

13. **CRA Downtown (Mayor Brook)**

14. **Frontward Facing Mental Wellness (Mayor Brook)**

Adjournment

There is no public comment during this meeting.

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Commission Retreat

January 22, 2025

CORAL SPRINGS

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

Q1 FY2025 Strategic Plan Update

Catherine Givens, City Manager
Ileana Kyriakides, Director of Budget & Sustainability

CORAL SPRINGS

We start with a plan:

Vision Statement:

To be the premier community in which to live, work, and raise a family.

A FAMILY-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

Engage our diverse community, enhance school partnerships, and assure premier public safety services.

AN ACTIVE, HEALTHY COMMUNITY

Expand leisure, cultural, recreational, and sporting activities and events for residents of all ages.

AN ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY

Preserve and enhance the community's appearance and maintenance of its vital infrastructure.

A THRIVING, RESILIENT BUSINESS COMMUNITY

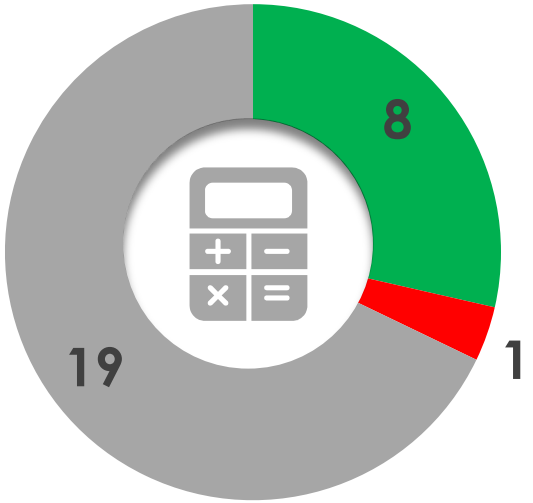
Encourage and support economic development and redevelopment as well as the expansion and retention of existing businesses.

AN INNOVATIVE, HIGH-PERFORMING AND SUSTAINABLE ORGANIZATION

Commitment to ethical governance, adherence to Core Values, and transparency while exceeding customer expectations and conserving natural resources.

Key Intended Outcomes Dashboard

FY2025 Q1 - YTD Actuals



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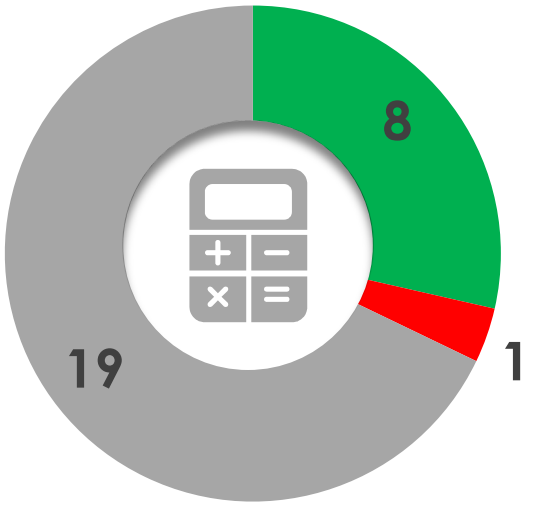
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19 KIO results will be available later in the year.

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FY2025 – Q1 Actuals



8 KIOs are on or above target

1. Response time in less than 8 minutes, 90% of the time (Emergency Fire/EMS calls)
2. Crime Rate/100,000 resident (Calendar Year)
3. Meet or Exceed average Return of Spontaneous Circulation (ROSC) Rate
4. Promote events that ensure an active lifestyle
5. Increase the # of businesses signed up for the real time crime center/crime prevention partnership.
6. Increase % of Total Taxable Value from previous year (BCPA)
7. Increase % of non-residential tax base growth from previous year
8. Maintain AAA bond ratings with two of the three financial agencies (S&P, Fitch, Moody's)

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1. Athletic League Participation

19 KIO results will be available later in the year.

1. City Government respects religious & ethnic diversity (Res. Survey)
2. Rating of Quality of Life (Res. & Biz Surveys)
3. Coral Springs Charter Graduation Rate
4. Response time to Part 1 crime of 5 minutes or less
5. Rating of quality of recreation programs for Adults(Res. Survey)
6. Rating of quality of recreation programs for Seniors (Res. Survey)
7. Rating of quality of recreation programs for Youth (Res. Survey)
8. Resident rating of appearance of Parks & Rec facilities (Res. Survey)
9. Ratings of litter collection from major streets (Res. & Biz Surveys)
10. Rating of condition/appearance of medians (Res. Survey)
11. Ratings of City efforts at maintaining quality of neighborhoods (Res. & Biz Surveys)
12. Increase in CRA Tax Revenue from previous year
13. Business rating of the image of the city (Biz Survey)
14. Retain businesses who received a retention visit
15. Coral Springs' June unemployment rate (Goal is to be below the State)
16. Ratings of value for tax dollars and fees (Res. & Biz Surveys)
17. Ratings of customer service (Res. & Biz Surveys)
18. Satisfaction with the city's communication (Res. & Biz Surveys)
19. Employee satisfaction rating (Employee Survey)

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STRATEGIC PLAN • FY 2025 - FY2035

VISION

To be the premier community in which to live, work, and raise a family.

MISSION

To provide an innovative, sustainable, high-performing organization that strives to make decisions and measure progress based on economic, social, and environmental factors improving the quality of life for the residents, businesses, and visitors of the diverse community we serve.

CORE VALUES

Teamwork
Respect
Accountability
Innovation
Leadership
Superior Service

A FAMILY-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

1. Build a community for our children while upgrading & sharing facilities (ST)
2. Enhance Senior Programming (ST)
3. Research Childcare Assistance Opportunities (ST)
4. Initiate Youth Ambassador Program (ST)
5. Establish Veteran Committee (ST)
6. Expand Teen Political Forum (ST)
7. Develop Crime Strategy (ST)
8. Expand Special Needs Programs (ST)
9. Enhance Educational Focus (ST)
10. Host a High Level Concert Series (ST)
11. Redesign Center for the Arts (ST)
12. Plan Mental Health Option(s) for the Community (MT)

AN ACTIVE, HEALTHY COMMUNITY

13. Redevelop Kiwanis Park Community Center (ST)
14. Continue Cypress Hammocks (ST)
15. Develop a Fitness Park (C)
16. Identify a Special Needs Park (ST)
17. Relocate Coral Springs Museum of Art Gallery (ST)
18. Build Everglades Lookout (ST)
19. Optimize Sportsplex Area (ST)
20. Enhance Adult Intra-Mural (MT)
21. Continue Kiwanis Park Phase 3 (MT)
22. Enhance Everglades Strategy (MT)
23. Advance City Mobility (previously Establish Bike Lanes) (LT)

AN ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY

24. Build Stormwater Improvements in Westchester (ST)
25. Complete Habitat for Humanity Affordable Housing (ST)
26. Enhance Citywide Aesthetics (ST)
27. Incorporate Downtown Placemaking & Connectivity (ST)
28. Install City Signage (Entryway & Park signs citywide) (MT)
29. Create a Communal Gathering in the Downtown (MT)
30. Address Sidewalk Replacement & ADA Streets Plan (MT)

A THRIVING, RESILIENT BUSINESS COMMUNITY

31. Support Cornerstone Development (ST)
32. Support City Village Development (ST)
33. Continue Downtown Grocery Store Attraction (ST)
34. Research Rental Assistance for Businesses (ST)
35. Promote EDO/CRA Grant (Revisit Facade Improvement) (ST)
36. Support the attraction of a Rooftop bar in the Downtown (MT)
37. Initiate Disparity Study (MT)
38. Initiate Strategy for Mall Revitalization (MT)
39. Develop Workforce Training (LT)

AN INNOVATIVE, HIGH-PERFORMING AND SUSTAINABLE ORGANIZATION

40. Research EV Lithium Fire Suppression (previously PPE) (C)
41. Continue Neighborhoods with Integrity (C)
42. Research Charter School Location (ST)
43. Expand K-9 Facility (ST)
44. Address Roof Replacement Plan (C)
45. Address HVAC Replacement Plan (C)
46. Closeout FEMA Reimbursement: Wilma (C)
47. Focus on IT Cyber Security (ST)
48. Establish Composting Ordinance (ST)
49. Leverage & Promote Community Chest (ST)
50. Initiate Water Plant Upgrades (ST)
51. Research Teen Leadership Program (MT)
52. Install Broadband Fiber Loop (MT)
53. Establish an ADA Compliance Strategy: Digital Technology (MT)
54. Establish an ADA Compliance Strategy: Infrastructure (MT)
55. Install Solar in the Park (MT)
56. Emergency Communications Interoperability (MT)
57. ARPA Consultant (MT)
58. Closeout FEMA Reimbursement: Irma (MT)
59. Address All City Security Cameras Plan (MT)
60. Research Smart City (LT)

FY2025 Strategic Plan

Completed

1. Enhance Senior Programming
2. Develop Crime Rate Strategy
3. Host a High-Level Concert Series
4. Develop a Fitness Park
5. Identify a Special Needs Park (Research)
6. ARPA: EV Safety Equipment (previously Public Health Response (PPE & Sanitation))
7. Continue Neighborhoods with Integrity Program
8. ARPA: Roof Replacements
9. ARPA: A/C Replacements
10. FEMA: c. Wilma: Closeout
11. Establish Composting Ordinance
12. ARPA Consultant (MT)

Mid-Term/Long-Term (In Progress)

1. Establish Veteran Committee
2. Relocate Coral Springs Museum of Art Gallery
3. Enhance Adult Intra-Mural (MT)
4. Initiate Water Plant Upgrades
5. Research Smart City (LT)
6. Disparity Study (MT)

Hold

1. Create a Communal Gathering in the downtown
2. Research Charter School Location
3. Research Teen Leadership Program
4. Establish American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance Strategy: Infrastructure (MT)
5. Plan Mental Health Option(s) for the Community (MT)

Enhance Senior Programming

Additional Programs





- Dancing with the Seniors
- World Affairs and Current Events lecture
- Cardio-Strength- Stretch with Paula
- Cardio Plus with Bonnie
- Stretch, Strength and Movement with Jean (added this class to Wednesday night)
- “Gentle Yoga” class (added this class Wednesday night)
- Cardio Kickboxing (added to Saturday morning)
- Line Dancing class (added a class to Saturday morning)
- Intermediate French Group
- Ageless Grace class
- Meditation class
- Occasional Yoga Pose workshops



Discontinued due to lack of interest:

- Book Club
- Dominoes

Develop Crime Rate Strategy

In 2024:

- 25,957,529 video views
- Increased following by 111,162 people
- Reached over 22 Million People
- Are the most followed Law Enforcement agency in Broward County





Outreach to Inform



Conversations with a Chief



Quarterly Chiefs Message



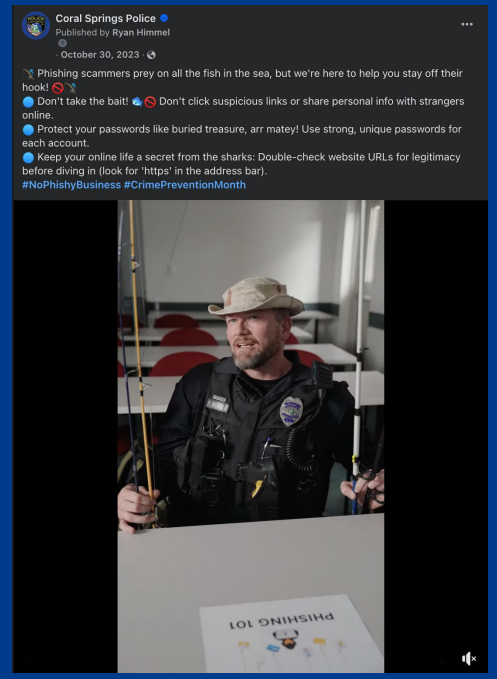
Welcome Home



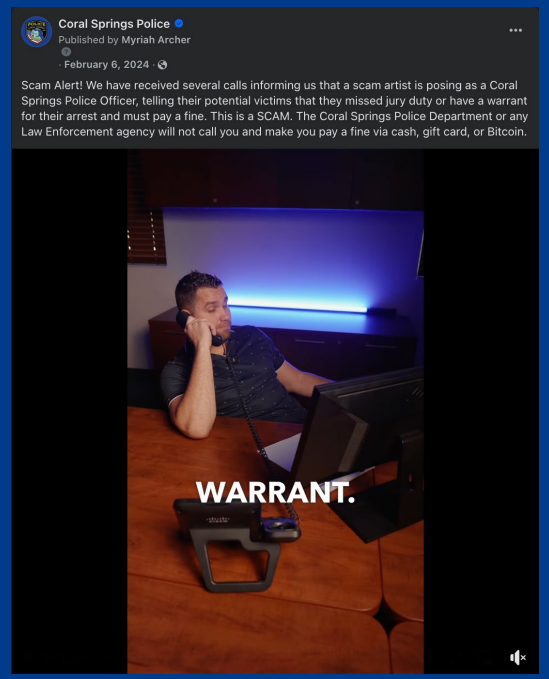
Dispel Rumors



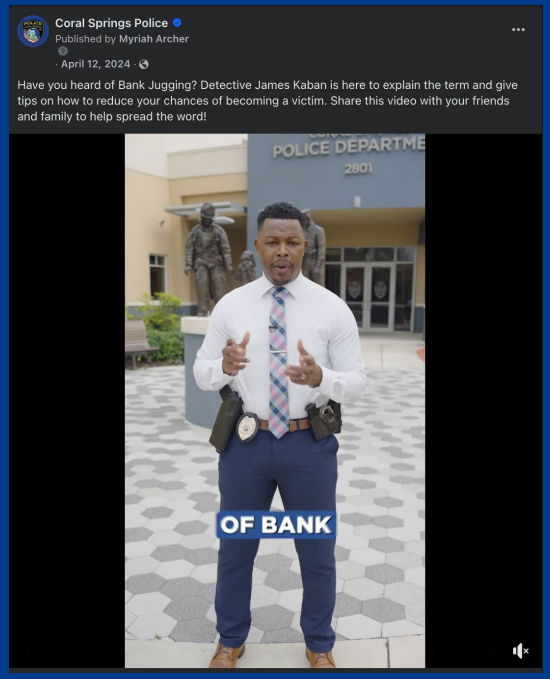
Additional Education Campaigns



Phishing Scams PSA



Bitcoin Scams PSA



Bank Jugging PSA



School Zone PSA

Create engaging and informative content to educate the public about trending crime trends and events

Host High-Level Concert Series

- Rebrand two Bites-N-Sips into Community Concerts
  - Three Community Concerts
    - Fall Concert – November
    - State of City – Community Concert – February
    - Summer Concert – May



- Funding Increase in FY 2026
- Host at City Hall bringing people to the downtown



Identify a Special Needs Park (Research)

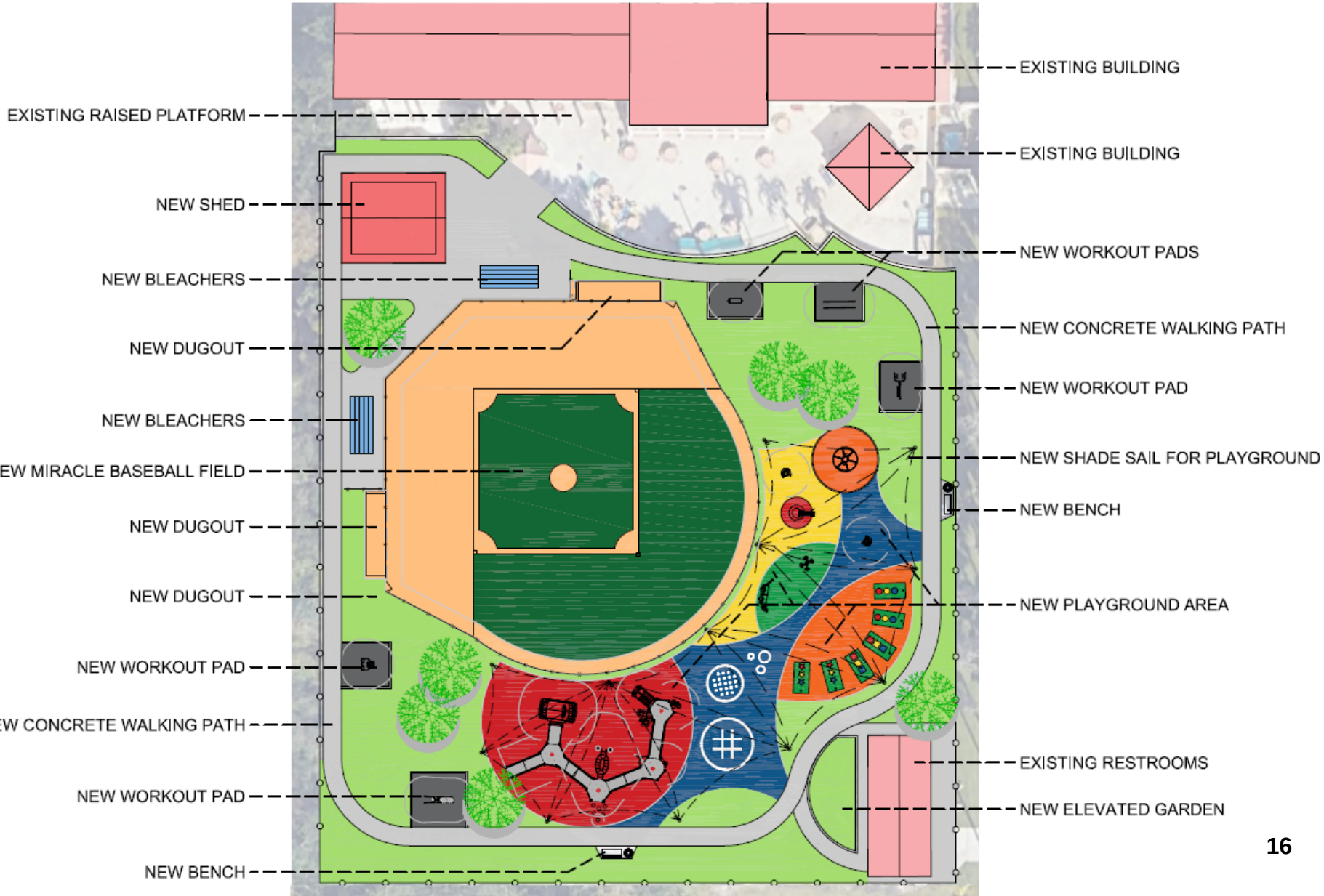


AEROGLIDER WITH RAMP



SENSORY PLAY MUSIC PANELS

- Auditory awareness building through drums, chime, bell and horn panels



ARPA: AC Replacement

Funding was used for the following locations:

- Cypress Hammocks Park (men's locker room)
- Public Safety Building replaced 1 chiller and 2 rooftop units.
- Mullins Park Gym
- Aquatics Complex





ARPA: Roof Replacement

Roof replacements have been made for the following facilities:

- Aquatics complex
- Coral Springs Regional Institute of Public Safety
- Mullins Park Pavilion
- Cypress Hammock Hall
- Cypress Pavilion

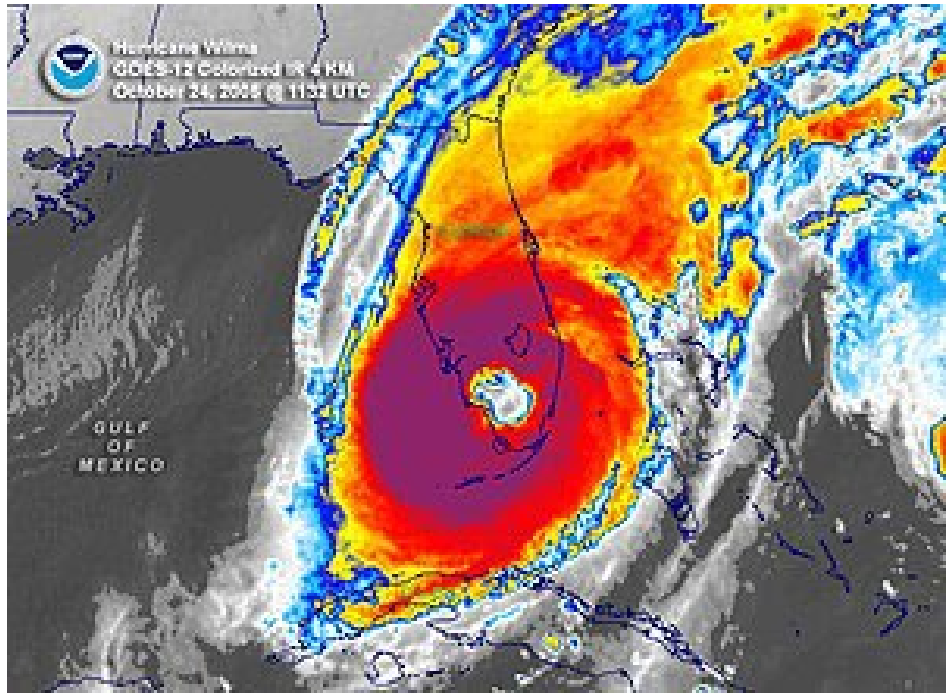




FEMA: Wilma: Closeout

Closeout for Hurricane Wilma has been completed.

Official closeout received June 2024.



Subgrantee Information

Applicant Eligibility	ELIGIBLE
RPA Entry Date	10/31/2005
Total Obligated	$24,995,916.13
Federal Share Obligated	$24,712,087.66
Subgrantee Admin	$159,470.70
Grantee Admin	$124,357.77
Federal Share + Subgrantee Admin	$24,871,558.36
Total Amount of PWs at 100%	$24,712,087.58
Final Closure Amount (100% PWs + S. Admin)	$24,871,558.28
Total Non-Federal Share	($0.08)

Establish Composting Ordinance

Strategic Initiative FY 2025

- Request for ordinance to address possible nuisances resulting from composting on private residential property.
- Sufficient regulation in place in City Code. i.e.,

  Land Development Code, Chapter 25 – Zoning Ordinance.
  Article I. – In General, Sec. 250133. – Nuisances.
  Nothing shall be allowable on the premises in any district…that shall in any way be offensive or obnoxious to adjacent properties or to the community by reason of the creation or emission of odors, gases, dust, smoke, vibration, light, glare or noise including any noises or odors emanating from any animal, fish or fowl. Nor shall anything be constructed, maintained or operated on any public or private property that would in any way constitute an eyesore or nuisance to adjacent property owners or residents or to the community. Code 1972, § 20-33.

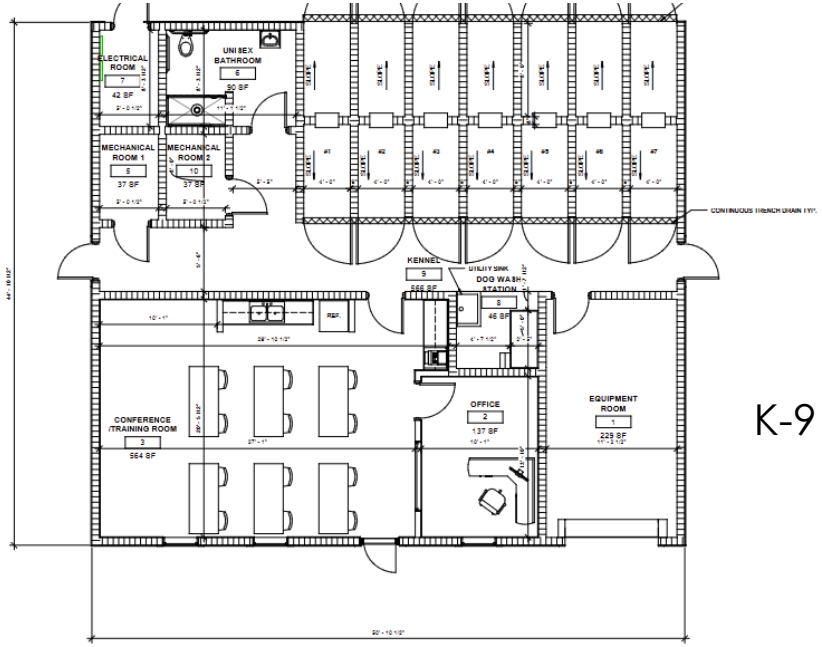
  Code of Ordinances, Chapter 8 – Property Maintenance.
  Article I. – Garbage Collection and Recycling Service, Sec. 8-9. - Noncompliance by owner, city's right to enter premises and remove garbage and/or trash; billing; lien.
  If failure to adequately provide for garbage collection in accordance with this article shall result in an unsanitary condition or create a nuisance, the city shall have the right to enter upon the premises, remove garbage, trash or construction waste and charge the owner the cost to the city for such services…Ord. No. 78-122, § 1, 8-1-78; Ord. No. 89-186, § 7, 3-20-90.

- No code compliance complaints since program start.

APRA: Consultant (MT)

All ARPA dollars allocated have been utilized.

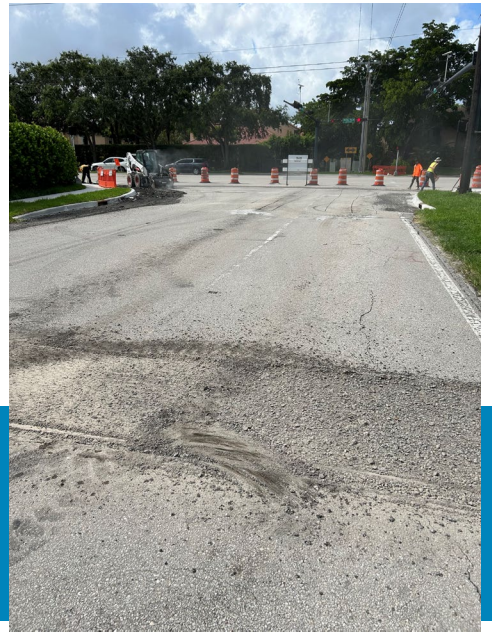
Will close out consultant fees after December 31, 2026 utilizing existing operating funds.



K-9 Facility



Security Gate Enhancements





Roadway Resurfacing Maplewood

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FY2025 Business Plan Completed

1. Active Listening System/ADA
2. Supplemental Funding: Large Diameter Hose
3. Add to staff: Three (3) Firefighter Paramedics
4. Add to staff: Two (2) Law Enforcement Officers and Four (4) Traffic Accident Investigators
5. Line-item increase: Add to Landscape Maintenance Agreement
6. Solid Waste Authority Annual Contributions
7. Mail Machine Operating Costs
8. Commission Charter Amendment Salary & Expense
9. Commission Membership Dues
10. Line-item increase: Communications P/T Salaries
11. Line-item increase: Volunteer Services Recognition
12. Line-item increase: Repair & Maintenance Security Measures
13. Security Camera Replacement Program
14. Add to staff: Concession Lead
15. Add to staff: Special Events Administrator
16. Line Item Increase: Investment Management Fees
17. Line-item Increase: Water Billing Freight and Postage
18. Line item Increase: Uniforms SSD
19. Line-item Increase: General Fund
20. Line-item Increase: Fleet Replacement
21. Line-item increase: P/T Funding (City Hall in the Mall)
22. Add to staff: PT to FT Project Support Specialist
23. Line-item increase: Clinic Service Addition
24. Line-Item Increase: Parks & Recreation P/T Funding
25. Line-item Increase: Short and Long Term Auto Rental Leases
26. Police Department Recognition Events
27. Rifle Shield Replacements
28. Establish Police Operating Safety & Health Budget

FY2025 Business Plan Completed

29. Line-item Increase: Community Involvement
30. Line-item Increase: Communications Services
31. Increase Operating Supply Budget
32. Line-item increase: SRO Communications Services
33. Line-Item Increase: Communications Training
34. Establish Real Time Crime Center Operating Budget
35. Line-item increase: Equipment for Police Fleet & Facilities Unit
36. Line-item Increase: Facilities Other Salaries Temp
37. Landscape Maintenance Agreement
38. Line-Item Increase: Streets P/T Salaries
39. Line-item Increase: Stormwater P/T Salaries
40. Solar Light Towers

FY2025 Business Plan In Progress

1. Youth Mock Commission Meeting
2. SAT Prep Testing
3. Administrator Appreciation
4. Unikids
5. Coral Springs Museum of Art Rebranding & ADA Compliant Website
6. Communities of Excellence
7. SWAT Medic Vehicles (4)
8. Fleet Branding
9. Historic Preservation Program
10. Parks Replacement Sign Posts
11. Community Park entryway landscaping replacement
12. Cypress Park Pool electrical panel replacement
13. Environmental Restoration & Fountain Project
14. Focused Garbage & Initiate Recycling Bin Program
15. CDBG 2025
16. Traffic Management FY25
17. CDBG Action Plan (2022/2023)
18. CDBG Action Plan (2023/2024)
19. CDBG Action Plan (2021/2022) (Ongoing)
20. Traffic Signal Intersection: Coral Ridge Drive and NW 41st Street (2019-2021) (Ongoing)
21. Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant - Tennis Center & Cypress Tennis
22. Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant - Forest Hills park LED lighting
23. Lift Station Rehab Program (FY23)
24. Stormwater Master Plan
25. Refurbish Water Plant Main Energy Generator
26. Research Flexible Zoning Options for Businesses
27. Business Events Calendar for Website
28. Development of a Retail Strategy
29. DTMU Phase II
30. Infrastructure Improvements in Downtown
31. Amplifund Grants Program
33. Compost Coral Springs
34. Building Permitting Software
35. Election Expense
36. CFTA: Facilities Equipment Replacement
37. CFTA: Staff Uniform/Work Improvements
38. CFTA: Valet
39. CFTA: Fire Alarm System
40. CFTA: Building Painting
41. CFTA: Kitchen Equipment Replacement
42. CFTA: Staff Office Seating
43. CFTA: Riser Replacement
44. CFTA: Stage Equipment Replacement
45. CFTA: Tenant Flooring Improvements

FY2025 Business Plan In Progress

46. CFTA New Seating
47. E-Bidding Platform
48. NEOGOV - Perform
49. Administrative Professionals Development Program
50. Six Sigma Training
51. LiveWell Program
52. Add to Staff - GIS Analyst
53. Replacement of discontinued timing system
54. Axon: Body Worn Cameras/Tasers
55. Painting Public Safety and CSI Building
56. CVSA Machine Replacement Plan
57. Roof Inspections
58. Building Painting City Hall
59. Mini Excavator
60. Waste Transfer Station
61. OpenCounter - Special Events Portal
62. LEED for Cities and Communities
63. Learning and Development - Senior Leadership and Management Level Staff
64. GIS Cleanup
65. Convert RMS data from AS400 to OS
66. Facility Repair & Replacement

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Q1 UPDATE



REPORTS

- Key Intended Outcomes Scorecard Report
- Strategic Initiative Analysis Report
- Business Plan Initiative Analysis Report
- Department Scorecard Report
- Variance Analysis Report

Transparency is Critical in Local Government Technology is Key

Community Dashboard

https://coralsprings.clearpointstrategy.com

Have a Question?
A member of the Budget Team will respond to your inquiry.

https://www.coralsprings.gov/budget

TRIM Notice Questions :
954-346-1723



Upcoming Budget schedule:

- Strategic Planning Workshop February 11 & 12, 2025

- Budget:
  - Budget Kickoff, March 5
  - Business Plan Special Meeting, June 25, 5:15 pm, Chamber
  - 1st Budget Hearing, September 15, 5:15 pm, Chamber
  - 2nd Budget Hearing, September 25, 6:30 pm Chamber

Questions?

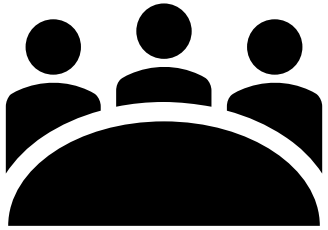
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Economic Development Update

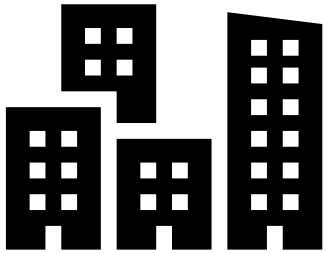
Kristi Bartlett, Director of Economic Development

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Business Retention, Expansion, Attraction



greater fort lauderdale alliance | broward county
Life. Less taxing.



Downtown Redevelopment





September



January

CITY OF CORAL SPRINGS BUSINESS MONTHLY UPDATE

Business is BRIGHTER

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Economic Development Office

FY 2025

4,749
Total Active Businesses

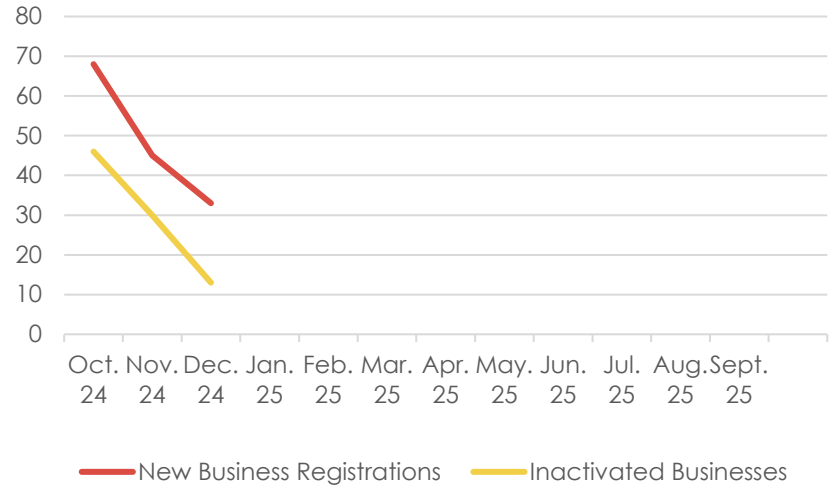
Vacancy Rates

4.3%

7.6%

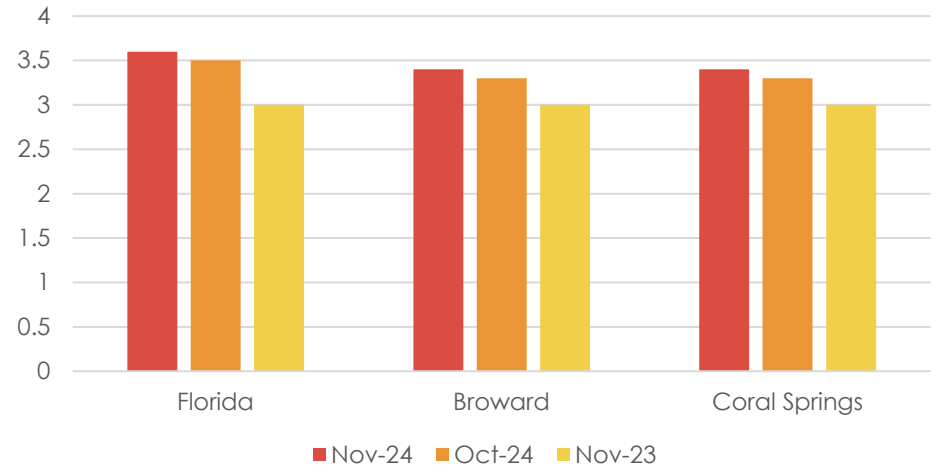
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FY 25 New, Inactivated

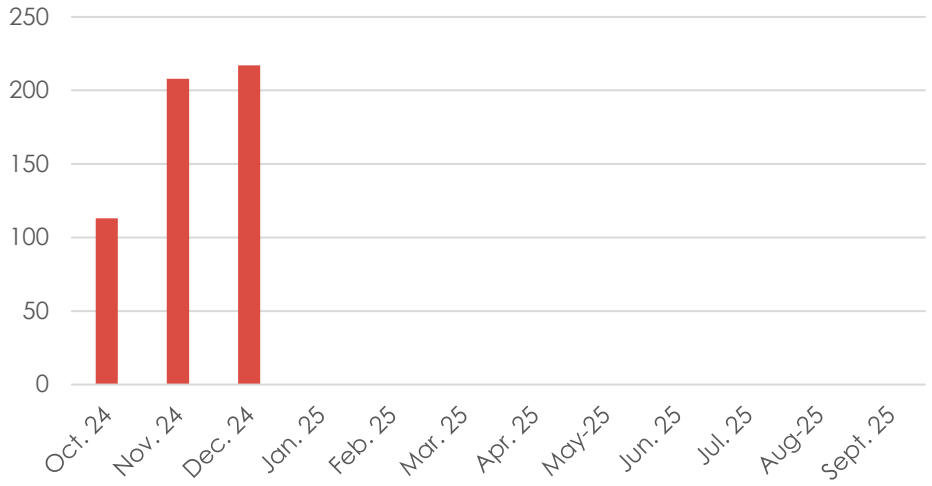


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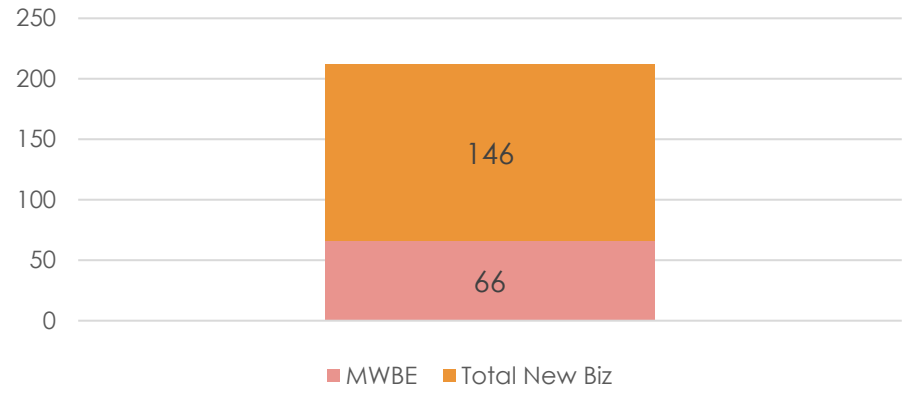
Unemployment Rates



Jobs Created



FY25 YTD Minority-Women Owned Businesses vs. Total New Businesses



Nominations are Now Open



City-Wide Incentives Overview

- Pilot program approved in January 2020; made permanent in December 2020.
- Modified to include a demolition component in September 2024.
- 14 projects approved since 2020.
- Private Investment: $11,861,809
- Public Investment: $534,592
- FY2025 Budget: $250,000

CRA Incentives Overview

- CRA implemented the Commercial Enhancement Matching Grant program in 2018 and expanded to include the entire CRA in 2019.
- Grant initially capped at a $20K match; increased to a per-project award.
- Program expanded to include demolition and interior buildout in 2024.
- 15 Projects
- Private Investment: $317,669.38
- Public Investment: $315,816.94
- CRA Master Plan contains additional available incentives at the discretion of the CRA Board including, but not limited to infrastructure improvements, Developer Agreements, Tax Increment Financing, etc.

Incentives Under Review

- Flexible Zoning
  - Allows for more options for different businesses
  - EDAC is very involved
  - Preliminary stages
  - DTMU expansion includes light industrial

- Rental Assistance for Businesses
  - Researching best practices
  - Most prevalent during pandemic
  - EDAC weighed in
  - Cap on amount and time frame
  - Little ROI

New/Expanded Businesses

GREGORYS COFFEE

3 Natives ACAI & JUICERY

just salad WRAPS, BOWLS + MORE

STONER'S JOINT PIZZA

VERANDA KITCHEN & BAR

NORDSTROM rack

The knife PARRILLA ARGENTINA

Questions?

CORAL SPRINGS

Events Update

Michael McNally,

Director Community Engagement and Emergency Preparedness

JANUARY 2025

January 25-26 • Campout
11 a.m. -11 a.m. (Sportsplex Park) ..... SPECIAL EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2025

Saturday, February 1 • Mock Commission Meeting
10 a.m. (City Hall Lawn) ..... CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

Thursday, February 6 • Pixel Spot Teen Social Pop Up
11:40 a.m. (Pixel Spot, Sportsplex Park) ..... PARKS & RECREATION

Saturday, February 8 • Community Concert/State of the City
5:30-9:30 p.m. (City Hall Lawn) ..... SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, February 15 • Keep Coral Springs Beautiful Clean-up
9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Mullins Park) ..... PUBLIC WORKS

Friday, February 21 • Glow in the Dark Party
6-9 p.m. (Coral Springs Gymnasium) ..... PARKS & RECREATION

Thursday, February 27 • 2025 Employee Chili Cookoff and Excellence Awards
11:30 a.m-1:30 p.m. (4150 NW 120TH Avenue) ..... HUMAN RESOURCES

MARCH 2025

Saturday, March 1 • Waterway Cleanup
9 a.m-1 p.m. (Riverside Park) ..... PARKS & RECREATION

Friday, March 7 • Wacky Olympics
6-9 p.m. (Coral Springs Gymnasium) ..... PARKS & RECREATION

Friday, March 14 • Bites N Sips Blarney Bash
5:30-9:30 p.m. (City Hall Lawn) ..... SPECIAL EVENTS

March 15-16 • Festival of the Arts
10 a.m. -5 p.m. (The Walk at University) ..... SPECIAL EVENTS

JANUARY 2025

Friday, January 24 • South Florida Muslim Federation Congregation
9 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Saturday, January 25 • South Florida Muslim Federation Congregation
9 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Tuesday, January 28 • Vitamin String Quartet Plays "The Music of Talyor Swift"
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Thursday, January 30 • All County Band/Orchestra
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Friday, January 31 • The Music of ABBA: Direct from Sweden
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

FEBRUARY 2025

Sunday, February 2 • Comedian Becky Robinson
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Thursday, February 6 • All County Band/Orchestra
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Friday, February 7 • Madagascar: School Days Series
10 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Saturday, February 8 • Madagascar: School Days Series
6 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

FEBRUARY CONTINUED

Sunday, February 9 • Speaker Marcus Garvey
6 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Monday, February 10 • Dance Theater DTX Showcase
5 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Thursday, February 13 • Hotel Californica: The Original Eagles Tribute
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Wednesday, February 19 • All County Band/Orchestra
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Thursday, February 20 • Face to Face: Billy Joel/Elton John Tribute
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Friday, February 21 • Absolute Queen: Queen Tribute
8 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Sunday, February 23 • Wild Kratts
1 p.m. & 5 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Wednesday, February 26 • All County Band/Orchestra
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Thursday, February 27 • Forever Donna: The Ultimate Donna Summer Tribute
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Friday, February 28 – Sunday, March 2 • Dance Educators of America Dance Competition
TBD ..... Center for the Arts

MARCH 2025

Monday, March 3 • The Cat in the Hat: School Days Series
10 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Tuesday, March 4 • The Cat in the Hat: School Days Series
10 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Wednesday, March 5 • Sleeping Beauty Ballet
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

MARCH CONTINUED

Thursday, March 6 • The Cat in the Hat: School Days Series
10 a.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Friday, March 7 – Sunday, March 9 • Hype Dance Competition
TBD ..... Center for the Arts

Wednesday, March 12 • Stayin' Alive: Bee Gees Tribute
7:30 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Saturday, March 15 • The Docksiders
8 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Sunday, March 16 • Florida Youth Orchestra
3 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

Sunday, March 30 • International Reggae & World Music Awards
7 p.m. ..... Center for the Arts

CSMOA: January – March 2025

JANUARY 2025

Thursday, January 23 • MIX Happy Hour
5:30-7:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

FEBRUARY 2025

Saturday, February 1 • Exhibiting Artist Workshop
1-3 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Friday, February 7 • MODS Geodome
4-6 p.m. (CS Gymnasium) ..... Museum of Art

Saturday, February 8 • ARTventures Hour
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Saturday, February 15 • Art Workshop
10 a.m.-12 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Thursday, February 27 • MIX Happy Hour
5:30-7:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

MARCH 2025

Sunday, March 2 • Art & Mimosas Brunch Fundraiser
11 a.m.-2 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Friday, March 7 • Senior Mindfulness Workshop
10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Saturday, March 8 • ARTventures Family Fun Day (Xavier Riddle Themed)
12-4 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Thursday, March 20 • MIX Happy Hour
5:30-7:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

Saturday, March 22 • Art Workshop
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

FEBRUARY - MARCH 2025 ART CLASSES SPRING SESSION 1 BEGINS

MONDAY ART CLASSES • February 3, 10, 24, March 3, 10, 17

Home Study at the Museum (5-8) • 9:30-11:30 a.m. ..... Museum of Art

TUESDAY ART CLASSES • February 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11

Home Study at the Museum (9-12) • 9:30-11:30 a.m. ..... Museum of Art
Exploring Acrylic (Adult) • 10-12 a.m. ..... Museum of Art
Home Study at the Museum (13-17) • 12-2 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Teen Pottery (13-17) • 4-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Animal Art (5-8) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Character Illustration (9-12) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Crochet Basics (13-17) • 4:30-6:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Beginning Wheel Throwing (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 pm. ..... Museum of Art

WEDNESDAY ART CLASSES • February 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12

Botanical Painting and Drawing (Adult) • 10-12 a.m. ..... Museum of Art
Papier Mache (9-12) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Open Art Exploration (5-8) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Young Potters (5-8) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Jewelry Making and Design (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Exploring Watercolor and Gouache (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Exploring Hand Building (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Mixed Media and Collage (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

THURSDAY ART CLASSES • February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13

JumpstART (3-5) • 12:30-1:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Escort Your Artist (1.5-3) • 2-3 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Open Art Exploration (9-12) • 4-5:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Beginning Procreate (9-12) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Drawing Fundamentals (5-8) • 4:30-6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Young Potters (9-12) • 4:30 - 6 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Smart Phone Short Film (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Exploring Drawing (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Exploring Wheel Throwing (Adult) • 6:15-8:15 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

FRIDAY ART CLASSES • February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14

Oil Portraiture (Adult) • 9:30 am-12:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

FEBRUARY - MARCH 2025 ART CLASSES CONTINUED

SATURDAY ART CLASSES • February 8, 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15

Preschool Art Exploration (1.5-3) • 9:30-10:30 a.m. ..... Museum of Art
Art Around the World (5-8) • 9:30-11 a.m. ..... Museum of Art
Guided Photo Exploration (Adult) • 10 a.m.-12 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Lil' Clay Makers (3-5) • 11 a.m.-12 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Teen Drawing and Painting (13-17) • 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Teen Short Film (13-17) • 12:30-2:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Teen Zines (13-17) • 1-3 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Experimental Painting (Adult) • 1:30-3:30 p.m. ..... Museum of Art
Wearable Art (13-17) • 2-4 p.m. ..... Museum of Art

State of City - Community Concert
Update



- February 8th – 5:00 pm – 9:30 pm
- Invites will go out through Boards, Committees, Groups, and Volunteers (BCGV)
- 4:30 pm Chambers doors open
- 5:00 pm Commission Speeches
- 5:30 pm Commission and BCGV's go to VIP area outside north side
- 6:00 pm Teen Political Forum Highschool Drum Off Challenge (TBD)
    - Panel of Judges to determine the winner
- 6:20 pm Commission Comments on Stage
- 6:30 pm Landsharks Band



Questions?

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Education Update

April Wyche, Education Officer

Intergovernmental Affairs Updates and Review

Lynne Martzall, Director of Communications and Marketing

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State Lobbyist Update

Grants have submitted six projects for which we are seeking appropriations funding for the 2025-2026 fiscal year:

- Everglades Loop - $800,000
- Public Safety Improvement –RTCC - $500,000
- Kiwanis Nature Trail - $800,000
- Water Treatment Plant Upgrades- $800,000
- Charter School Enhancements- $800,000
- Computer Aided Dispatch Upgrades - $800,000

**State Lobbyist recommends all requests at $800,000 or below because more affordable requests will have a greater opportunity of approval.*

Federal Lobbyist Update

- Well positioned in the State of Florida with Administration Selections
- Reaffirmed with Alcalde & Fay representation we are still pending; but well positioned to receive $2 million for the Waste Treatment upgrades and $800,000 for the Everglades Loop.
- Continue to prioritize infrastructure, transportation and public safety.
- We are fortunate for the ongoing commitment and support of Congressman Jared Moskowitz – especially for Community Project Funding – no more than $2 million for any one request.

90-Day Intergovernmental Affairs Transition Plan



90 Day Deliverables

Legislative Agenda Adopted: February 2025

Commissioner Feedback Report: March 2025

New hire fully onboarded April 2025

Questions and Feedback

Boards, Committees, and Groups Update

Dale Pazdra, Deputy City Manager

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Code Update

George Soberon, Code Compliance Manager

Effective Code Enforcement

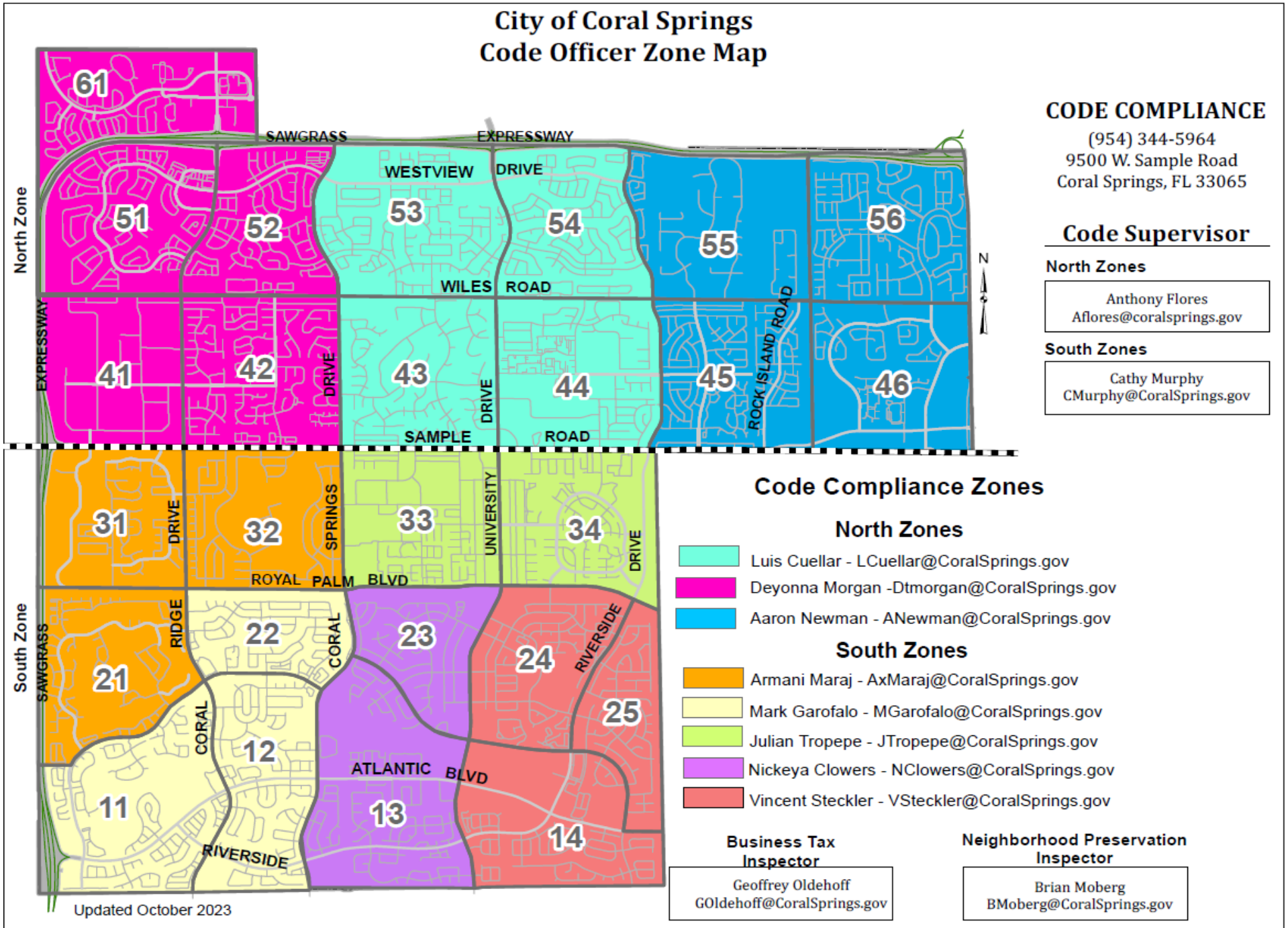
- Code provides for the health, safety, and welfare of the community.
- Code enforcement requires balancing the public good with individual rights.
- Goal of code enforcement is **voluntary compliance**, not punishment.
- Code enforcement should be prompt, consistent, predictable and firm.

Code Compliance Division

1 – Code Compliance Manager
1 – Code Compliance Administrator
2 – Code Compliance Supervisors
3 – Senior Code Compliance Inspectors
7 – Code Compliance Inspectors
2 – Aesthetics Compliance Inspectors (to be filled)

1 – Senior Office Assistant
4 – Code Administrative Specialists
2 – Code Compliance Technicians
1 – Senior Code Administrative Specialist
1 – PT Office Assistant

City of Coral Springs
Code Officer Zone Map



CODE COMPLIANCE

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9500 W. Sample Road
Coral Springs, FL 33065

Code Supervisor

North Zones

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Code Compliance Zones

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- Deyonna Morgan -Dtmorgan@CoralSprings.gov
- Aaron Newman - ANewman@CoralSprings.gov

South Zones

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- Mark Garofalo - MGarofalo@CoralSprings.gov
- Julian Tropepe - JTropepe@CoralSprings.gov
- Nickeya Clowers - NClowers@CoralSprings.gov
- Vincent Steckler - VSteckler@CoralSprings.gov

Business Tax Inspector

Geoffrey Oldehoff
GOldehoff@CoralSprings.gov

Neighborhood Preservation Inspector

Brian Moberg
BMoberg@CoralSprings.gov

2024 Snapshot

- **Compliance rate for 2024 was 84%.**
- **One Stop Shop**
- **Follow up on 581 Public Stuff inquires (FY24)**
- **Approximately 6,050 businesses (process local Business Tax Receipts)**
  - 1,075 new businesses YTD (includes all BT types)
- **Hearings: Special Magistrate** (bi-weekly)
- **Registrations (7,532 Landlord and Abandoned Property) and Housing Rental License**
- **Handle corrective actions needed for life-safety matters**
- **More than 6067 cases opened in 2024. 23% increase over 2023.**
- **2,156 Lien Search requests**

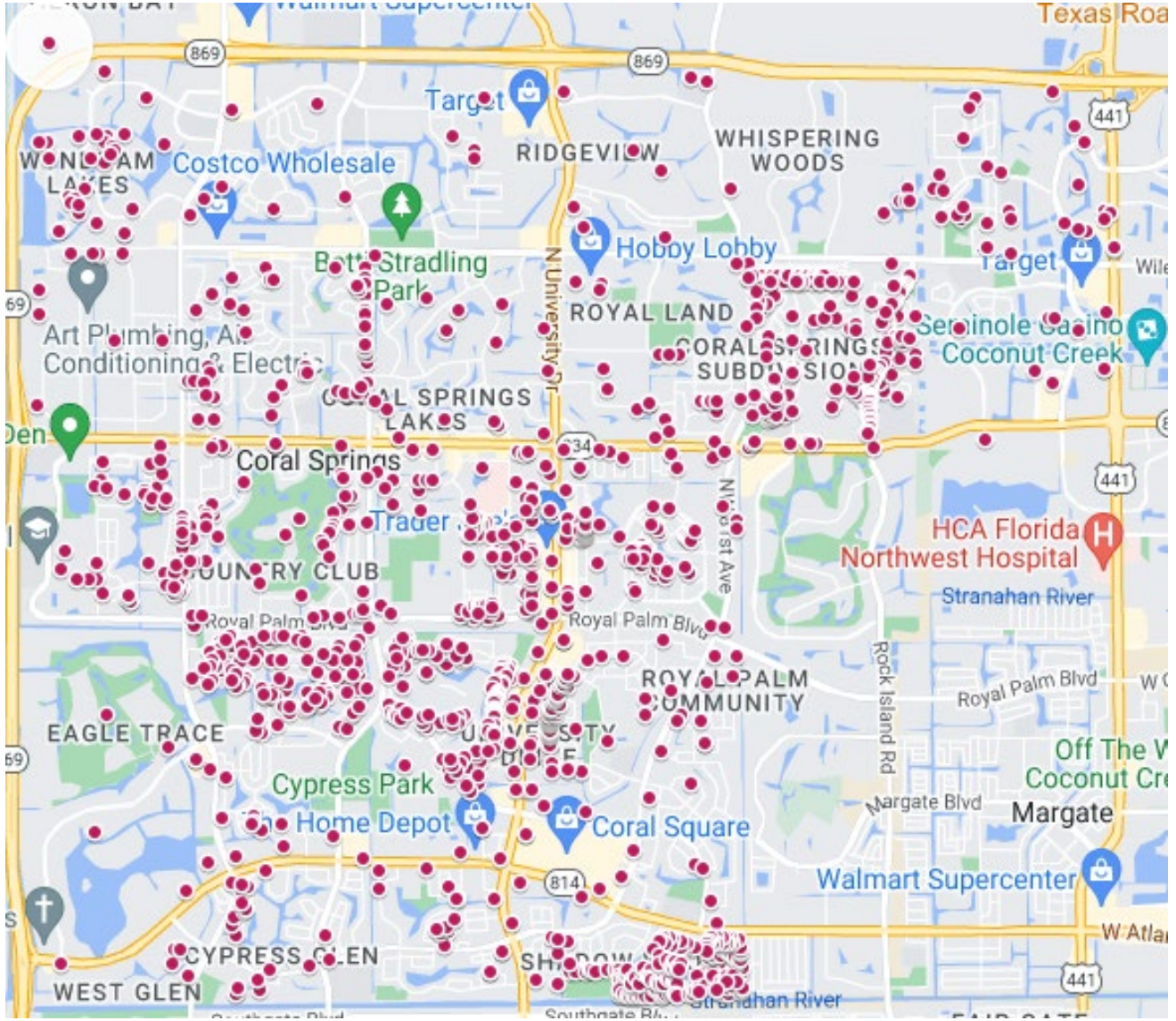
Code Compliance Cases

	Cases	Special Magistrate*	Percentage of Cases to Hearings
FY 2022	3,650	1,092	30%
FY 2023	4,898	1,221	25%
FY 2024	6067	1,376	23%

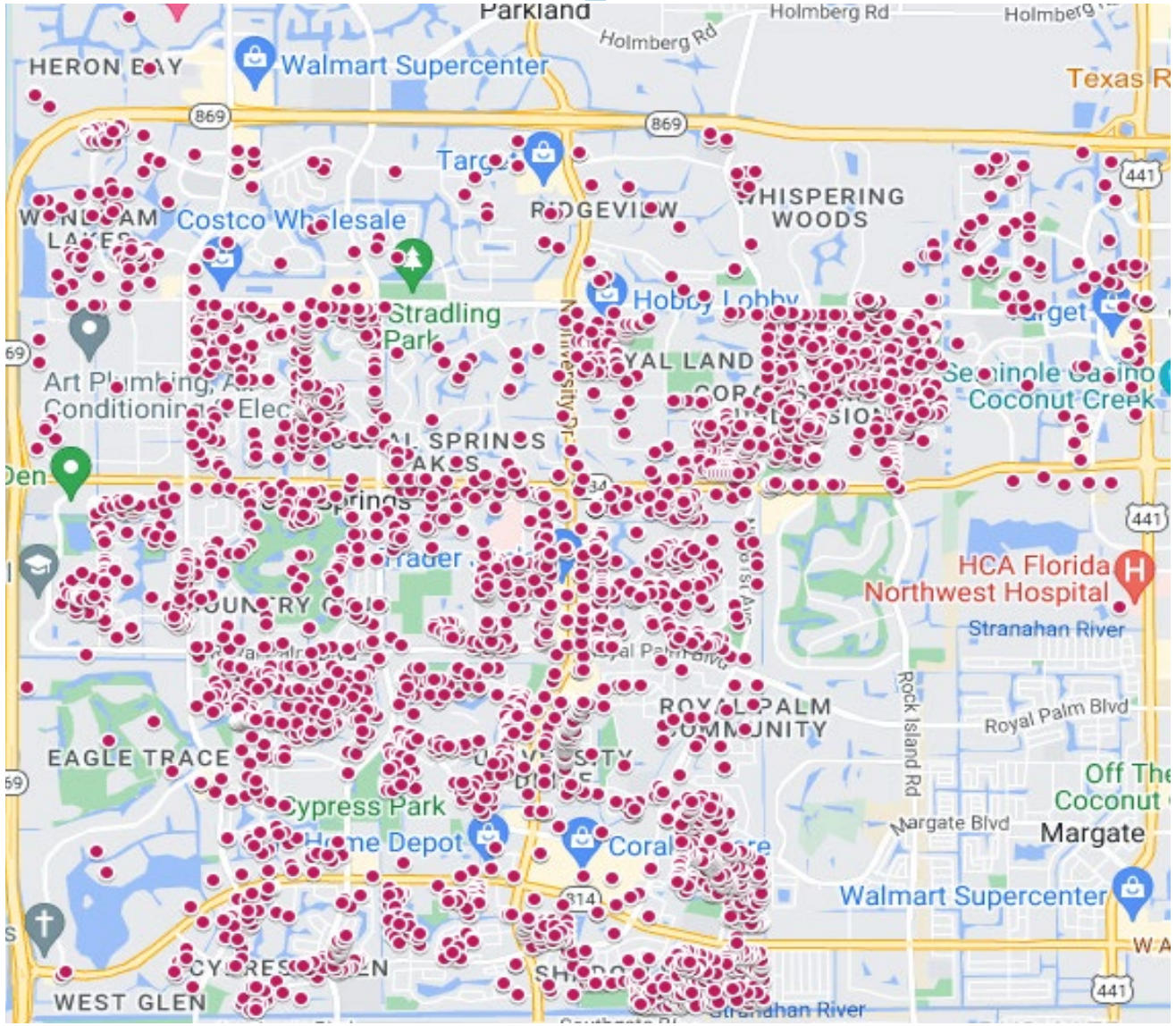
Note increase in cases, but percentage of hearings required reduced.

* Includes lien reduction hearings.

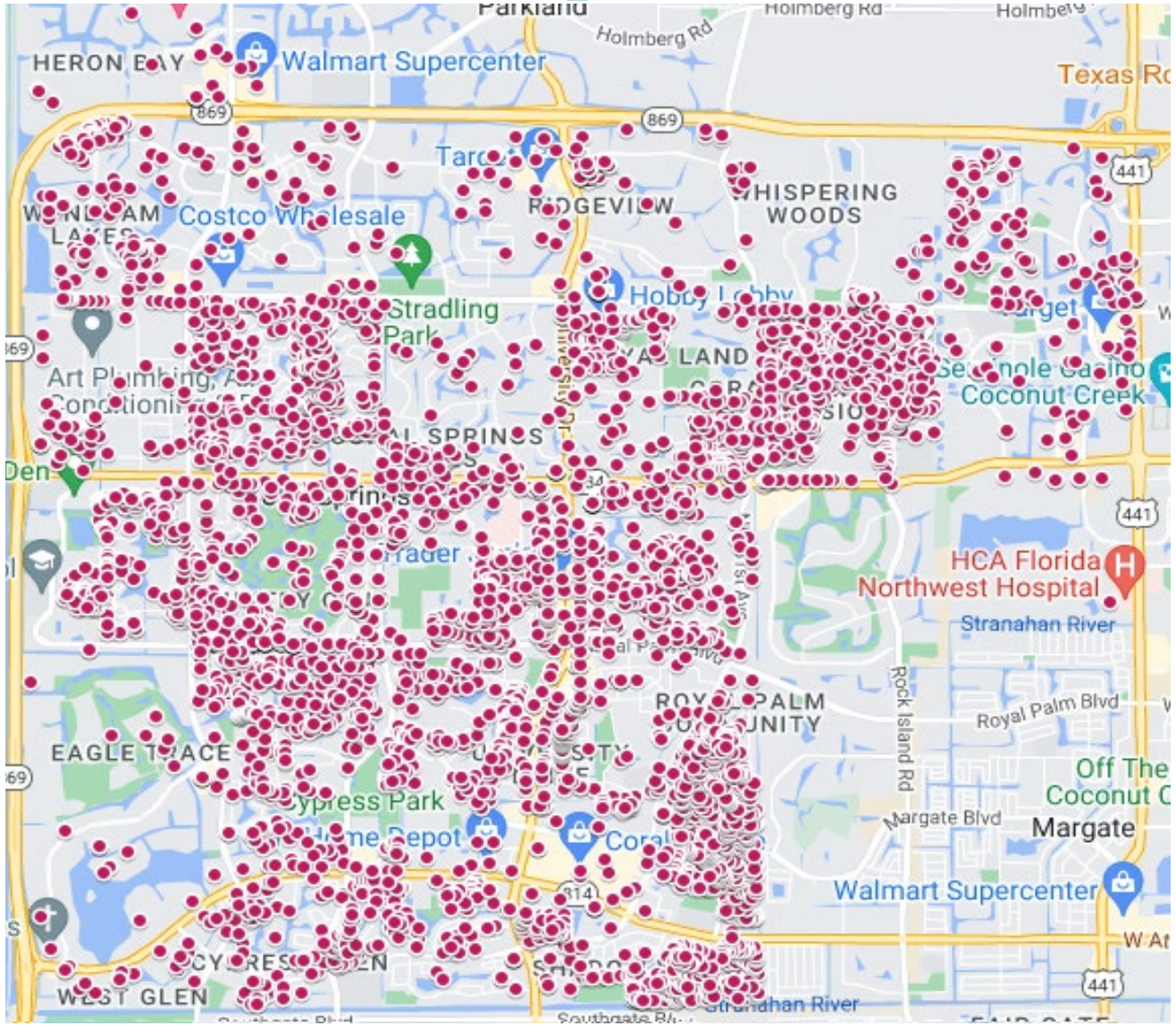
1st Quarter


Target
Costco Wholesale
RIDGEVIEW
WHISPERING WOODS
Hobby Lobby
Target
Seminole Casino Coconut Creek
Art Plumbing, Air Conditioning & Electric
ROYAL LAND
CORAL SPRINGS SUBDIVISION
CORAL SPRINGS LAKES
Coral Springs
N University Dr
Nob Hill Rd
HCA Florida Northwest Hospital
Stranahan River
COUNTRY CLUB
Royal Palm Blvd
ROYAL PALM COMMUNITY
Rock Island Rd
EAGLE TRACE
Cypress Park
Home Depot
Coral Square
Margate Blvd
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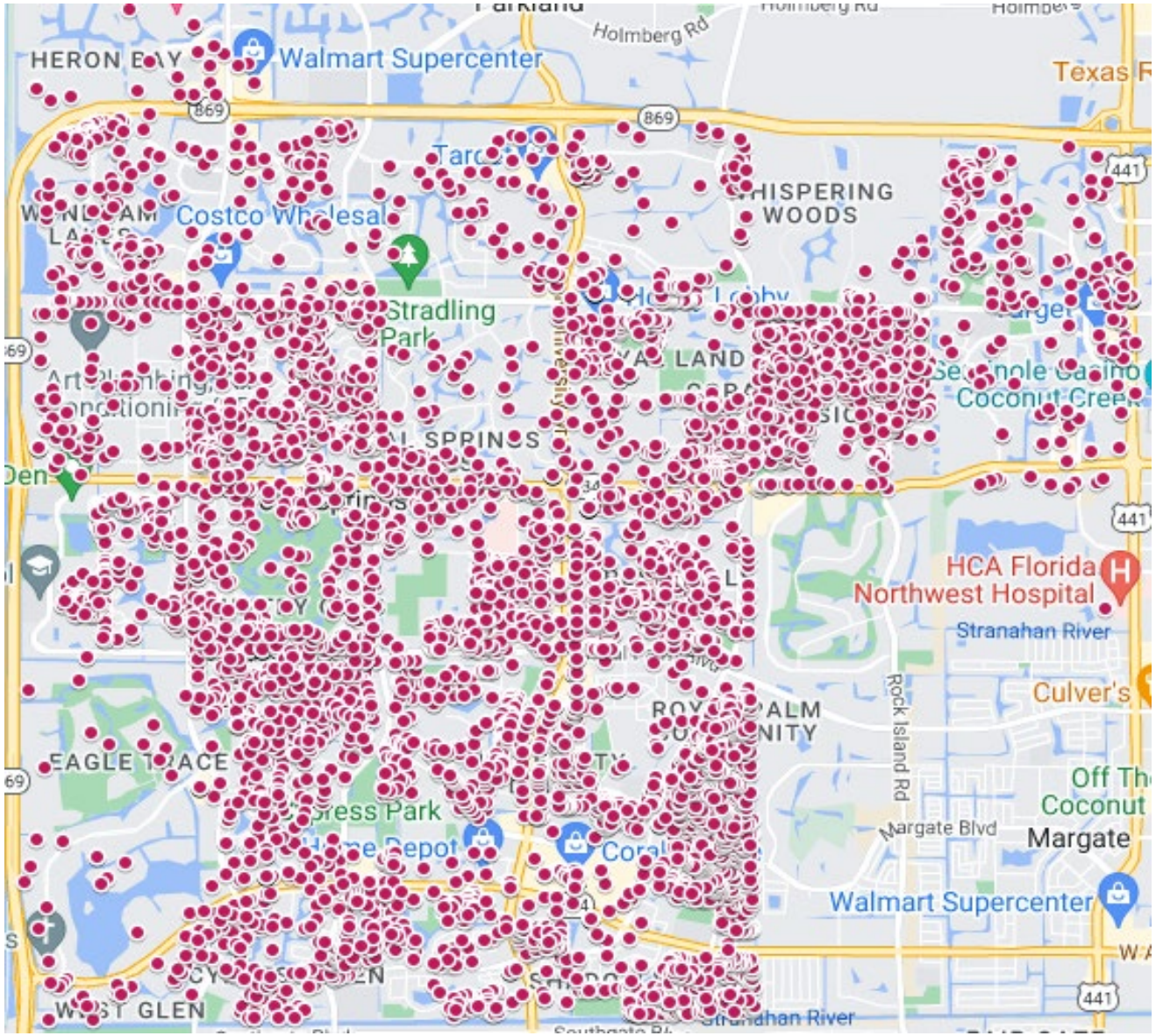
2nd Quarter


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3rd Quarter


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Walmart Supercenter
EAGLE TRACE
Coral
WEST GLEN

Business Tax
New Businesses

	New Businesses
FY 2022	634
FY 2023	674
FY 2024	1,076

Civil Citation Project

Partnered with CAO and Police Department.

Developed citations and process.

Started testing with Humane Unit in September 2023

All Police Department went live in January 2024.

Civil Citations made it easier for officers to issue violations of City Ordinance.

Saved personnel time for the PD and CAO. Prosecution no longer conducted at County Court but handled at our Special Magistrate Hearings.

Civil Citation Project

2024

# PD CASES	PD FEES CHARGED	PD FEES PAID	PD BALANCE OWED
121	$31,050	$15,150	$15,900

2023-24

# HUMANE CASES	HUMANE FEES CHARGED	HUMANE FEES PAID	HUMANE BALANCE OWED
66	$16,120.00	$9,120.00	$7,000.00

ALL

# ALL CV CASES	ALL CV FEES CHARGED	ALL CV FEES PAID	ALL CV BALANCE OWED
187	$47,170.00	$24,270.00	$22,900.00

Code Compliance 2023

- ✓We have 3 inspectors in training, which will bring us up to full staff.
- ✓Pro-active inspections of all arterial properties, move to interior areas.
- ✓Sweeps in partnership with Police Department to address health and safety and problem issues.
- ✓Continue to build the team and build pride.
- ✓Teaming up with Communication and Marketing to educate the public and to make them aware of who Code is and what we do.

2024 Accomplishments

- ✓ Started new PD Civil Citation Process in partnership with CAO and PD.
- ✓ Dedicated Business Tax Inspector
- ✓ Dedicated Neighborhood Preservation Inspector
- ✓ Building Safety Inspection – Worked with Building Department and increased amount and length of hearings
- ✓ Revised orders and imposition of liens to streamline hearing process
- ✓ Partnered with PD to address commercial/recreational vehicles and commercial lighting.
- ✓ Revised lien reduction process, which enabled property owners to pay liens without going to Magistrate Hearings.
- ✓ Implemented Vacation Rental monitoring software. Worked with neighborhoods and Vacation Rental owners to address issues.

Aesthetics FY 2025



Questions?

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Wind Turbines Update

Elizabeth Chang, Zoning Manager

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Conversion of wind into electrical power

- Horizontal axis
- Vertical axis







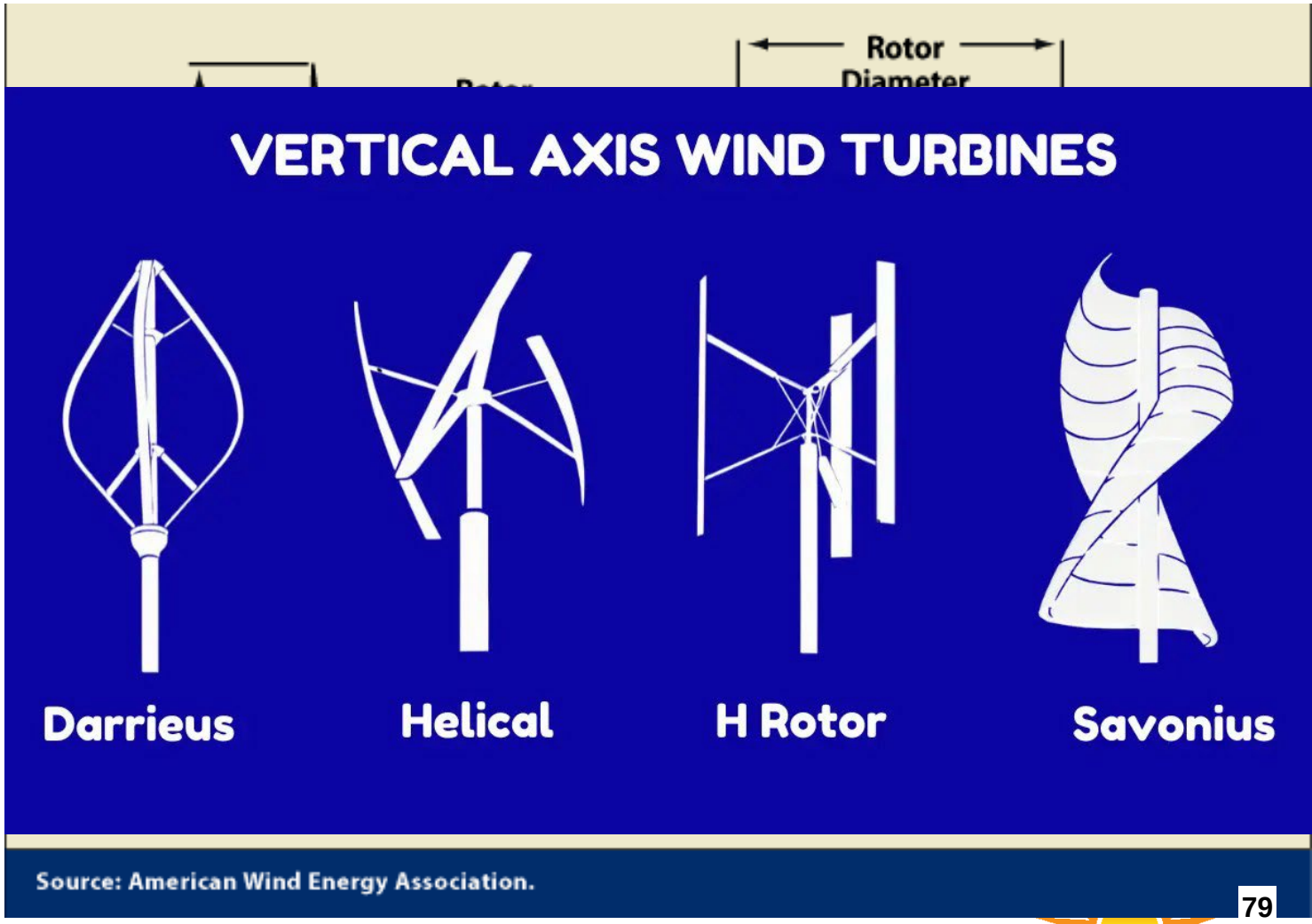






Horizontal Axis vs. Vertical Axis

- Horizontal Axis
  - Large, heavy blades, gearbox, and generator
  - Overall height makes them highly visible
  - Noise level: 5-60dB
- Vertical Axis
  - Components typically at base
  - Powered by wind from all 360 degrees
  - Noise level: 0-10dB
  - Different styles
    - Darrieus
    - Helical
    - H Rotor
    - Savonius

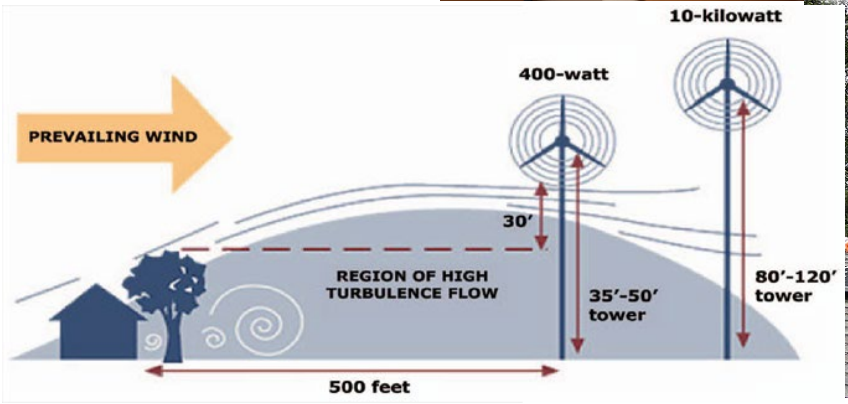


Residential Wind Power – Is it Worth it?

- Residential wind is minimal
- Property must be windy, rural, & use lots of power to be effective
  - Avg. wind speed needs to be above 10-11 mph (4.5-5 meters per second)
  - Rural location with wide-open spaces without obstructions
- Pole mounted, not roof mounted
- One acre or more, ideally (US Department of Energy)
- South Florida averages (ncei.noaa.gov):
  - Oct-Mar: 5-7 meters per second
  - Apr-Sep: 3-4 meters per second









Research

- Florida
  - Boca Raton
  - Hollywood
  - Coral Gables
  - Delray Beach
  - Parkland
  - Coconut Creek
  - Fort Lauderdale
  - Plantation
  - Naples
  - Wilton Manors
  - Osceola County
  - Pinellas County
  - Escambia County

- Windmills, wind power or energy mentioned but no specific requirements
- No Code requirements
- Existing infrastructure, but no specific requirements
- Code requirements but no existing infrastructure



Coconut Creek – Promenade

Plantation





Ft. Lauderdale – Mills Pond Park

Research

- Texas
  - Nolanville
  - Lubbock
  - Brownsville
- Wind farms in Texas
- Code applies to commercial & residential
- No residential uses





Lubbock, TX



Research

- California
  - San Diego County
  - Lancaster
  - San Rafael
- Restrictions on height, location, type, aesthetics, noise levels
- One residential use in Lancaster, CA





Lancaster, CA

Model Regulations

Wind Turbines

- Definitions
- Residential only
- Minimum 1 acre
- Rear yard only, no roof mounted
- Vertical axis only





Questions?

CORAL SPRINGS

Commissioner Communications

- Medicare for All Florida (Vice Mayor Bowen)
- Temple Beth Orr Sisterhood Advertisement (Vice Mayor Bowen)
- Proclamation Request, Human Rights Day (Vice Mayor Bowen)
- Proclamation Request, American Red Cross Month (Vice Mayor Bowen)
- Proclamation Request, Youth Civic Engagement Month (Vice Mayor Bowen)
- NWCEO Veteran Recognition Event (Mayor Brook)
- Mayor for the Day Update (Mayor Brook)
- CRA Downtown (Mayor Brook)
- Frontward Facing Mental Wellness (Mayor Brook)

City of Coral Springs
2025 Legislative Action Agenda

Compensation for Essential Workers

The City of Coral Springs encourages the Legislature to extend compensation coverage to Essential Workers outside the scope of first responders and health care workers. The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislation that would provide wage-replacement benefits to those employees activated to work in other capacities, whom may have an increased risk or greater likelihood of contracting the condition due to the worker's occupation, or in support of continuity of operations outside of first response or the health care field.

Recovery Residences

The City of Coral Springs encourages the Legislature to allow for greater local control and oversight of recovery residences. The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislation that would mandate certification of recovery residences. The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislation implementing recommendations by the Sober Homes Task Force regarding fire-safety codes and night/day community treatment facilities.

Home Rule and Local Tax Revenue

We maintain the importance of preserving local Home Rule authority and tax revenues in order to provide for the needs of our residents, businesses and visitors. The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS the Legislative Action Agenda adopted by the Florida League of Cities, supporting home rule and other municipal issues.

Cybersecurity

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislation to strengthen privacy policies, standards, and procedures in order to identify, deter, protect against, detect, and respond to cybersecurity threats and actions. The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislation to foster a more secure cyberspace.

Business Incentives

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS the funding and creation of local and state incentive tools to support economic development, attract and support local businesses, and to strengthen the workforce.

First Responder Status for Dispatch

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS moving the Emergency Dispatchers to first responder status.

Property and Automobile Insurance

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS insurance reform and encourages legislative action that will lead to more affordable insurance coverage for residents, including homeowners, commercial, and automobile insurance.

Sustainability & Resiliency

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislative efforts to improve the sustainability and resiliency of local communities, including but not limited to:

- Protecting access to and promoting use of renewable energy options, such as solar and environmentally friendly mobility solutions
- Providing funding assistance and encouragement for local governments to invest in infrastructure improvements that increase resiliency

Solid Waste & Recycling

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS efforts to find solutions to solid waste and recycling challenges. Such efforts must maintain local government management of service contracts in order to ensure residents' needs are being met in an affordable and efficient manner.

Healthy Living

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislative efforts to promote the health and wellbeing of residents, including increasing access to care and funding for mental health services.

Transportation & Mobility

The City of Coral Springs SUPPORTS legislative efforts and funding assistance to increase equitable mobility options for residents, including investments in public transit, Complete Streets projects that increase pedestrian and bicyclist safety and provide alternative modes of transit, and infrastructure to meet electric vehicle demand.

2025 Appropriations Project Funding Requests

City of Coral Springs

Project title	Project description	Funding amount requested	State Agency
Everglades Greenway Loop	This project will develop a 10-mile Everglades Greenway Loop which will serve as an enhanced multi-use space, to improve walkability and safe biking in the City of Coral Springs. This loop opens up the largest subtropical wilderness in the United States to nature enthusiasts, providing for greater educational opportunities about the wetlands and its impact on our ecosystem.	$10,000,000	Department of Environmental Protection
Water Plant Upgrade	The project is for the upgrade of the existing conventional lime softening water treatment plant to a membrane-based treatment. Major improvements are necessary to convert the existing treatment process to membranes, including but not limited to additional infrastructure, electrical upgrades, chemical systems, stripping towers, transfer pumps, and two deep wells.	$5,000,000	Department of Environmental Protection
Public Safety Improvements	The Real Time Crime Center provides enhanced safety to citizens by having real time camera feeds that can be watched in the Real Time Crime Center. If/when a suspicious person or activity occurs, police can be dispatched to that area quickly. This advanced technology is utilized to help solve and prevent crimes.	$500,000	Department of Law Enforcement
Charter School Enhancement	The Coral Springs Charter School is housed in a 20-year-old building that is in dire need of improvements and repairs. Roofing, interior class renovations, storage space and enhancements to science labs are needed to provide a quality environment for the students to learn and excel at the school. The City is also considering relocation of the school and construction of a new building.	$800,000	Department of Education
Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD)	Computer-aided dispatch (CAD) systems are essential tools used by dispatchers, call-takers, and 911 operators to manage emergency incidents. These systems help prioritize and log calls, track the status and location of responders, and ensure the timely deployment of emergency personnel. To improve the effectiveness and efficiency of emergency response, it is crucial to renovate and update CAD systems, ensuring they can better support lifesaving efforts during critical situations.	$1,000,000	Department of Law Enforcement
Creation of a Nature Trail Preserve and Community Center	This project will create an elevated, wooden walking path through the existing 6.15 acres of wet hammock within Kiwanis Park. The creation of a nature trail, which will not disrupt existing native Florida trees or natural vegetation, will serve as a location for nature enthusiasts to experience environmental and wildlife education. The path will be constructed with all- natural materials and the community center will offer additional activity space for senior and youth programming.	$500,000	Department of Environmental Protection
Total Funding Requests		**$18,800,000**	

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LEGISLATION

The City of Coral Springs is 24 square miles nestled in the north-west corner of Broward County. We are known for our family atmosphere, thriving businesses, recreational facilities, and top-rated schools. Based on 2020 census projections we have a population of over 133,000, that reflects significant growth of over 10% since the 2010 census. As Congress works on appropriations, authorization, tax, and grant related legislation for FY 2025, Coral Springs seeks assistance to improve transportation and water infrastructure, enhance economic and community development, support public safety and emergency response, parks and recreation, community services and respond to new environmental regulations. The following are key priority projects for FY 2025, set out for transportation, water infrastructure, parks and recreation, and public safety.

– PRIORITY PROJECTS

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TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

With the City's continued rapid growth in population, the necessity for improved and upgraded transportation infrastructure to serve the needs of those making their daily travel throughout Coral Springs continues to increase. As such, the City seeks to prioritize several projects that would serve residents in numerous ways as they commute from their homes to schools, jobs, businesses, parks and recreation, and other destinations.

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N.W. 39th Street Multi-Modal Project

The City is seeking $1,351,326 in funding assistance for the Northwest 39th Street Multi-Modal Project from Coral Ridge Drive to NW 110th Avenue. A recent 2019 feasibility study identified and prioritized City corridors for bike lanes and enhanced pedestrian walkways to enhance mobility and safety, and NW 39th Street was identified because of its heavy traffic volume, inadequate sidewalks, and lack of current ADA compliance, while having adequate right-of-way that would allow for sidewalk and bike lanes improvements. In particular, current sidewalks are worn or uplifted, and due to poor drainage along the roadway, water intrusion and flooding during the rainy season creates a particular hazard for students who walk to and from Coral Springs Elementary school. Design for the project includes narrowing the existing travel lanes in order to encourage reduced travel speeds, building a buffered bicycle lane, and constructing a new ADA accessible sidewalk located away from an existing valley gutter.

The project is in the Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization's (MPO) FY2021-2025 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). It has also been awarded participating construction funding under the MPO's Complete Streets Localized Initiatives Program (CSLIP). The project will be administered under the Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) Local Agency Program (LAP) where the City will be responsible for design, construction engineering and inspection costs for non-participating construction items as well as contingency.

Based on a recently updated long range estimate from FDOT, construction costs for the project total $1,689,157, already we have committed to $337,831 in local funds to meet the required local contribution (non-federal match must be 20% or more of the total cost), and as such are requesting funding of $1,351,326 toward this project.

NW 40th Street Mobility Improvements – (University Drive to Riverside Drive)

The City is seeking $1,689,157 in funding assistance for the Northwest 40th Street Multi-Mobility Improvements Project from Coral Ridge Drive to NW 110th Avenue. The project scope addresses a road that is in poor condition, including safety concerns for drivers and pedestrians along the adjoining sidewalks. The project includes repaving the road surface, adding curbs and gutters, connecting sidewalks, and making drainage improvements. The existing asphalt sidewalk on the south side of the road would be

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replaced with concrete, and East of NW 88th Avenue, a five-foot wide concrete sidewalk would be added on the south side of the road eastward toward Riverside Drive. The project would also convert the asphalt multi-use path around Sandy Ridge Sanctuary to concrete and extend it to both University Drive and Riverside Drive. Finally, the project would upgrade existing Community Shuttle stops on the City's Blue Route from benches to bus shelters like those installed by Broward County Transit.

A primary benefit of the NW 40th Street/Cardinal Road Improvements Project is the safety of all users utilizing the road segment. Neighborhood residents utilizing the substandard asphalt pathways along the road segment will have better surfacing and a curb barrier between them and vehicular traffic. By replacing the asphalt surfaces with concrete, maintenance will be lessened over time and bring the entire pathway system into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Expanding the multi-use path along the length of the road segment will accommodate both pedestrian and bicycle users. When completed, users along the entire NW 40th Street/Cardinal Road segment will have improved access to planned improvements along University Drive north to the Sawgrass and Broward County planned bike lanes along Riverside Drive.

The construction costs for the project total $2,111,531, already we have committed to $422,306 in local funds accessing Capital Improvement Plan dollars and Storm Water Impact Fees to meet the required local contribution representing (non-federal match must be 20% or more of the total cost), and as such are requesting funding of $1,689,225 toward this project.

Intelligent Transportation System

The City is seeking $500,000 in funding assistance for a Police Pre-Emption system that will change the traffic lights to ensure traffic management and ensures the safety of police officers and the public. Intelligent transportation is the application of sensing, analysis, control and communications technologies to ground transportation in order to improve safety, mobility and efficiency.

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Sidewalk Improvements

The City is seeking $750,000 in funding assistance to provide sidewalks in various areas of the City including pathways that connect to the downtown area. The City has a lack of adequate walkways in the community which is a safety concern to many residents because pedestrians and children are forced to walk on the streets and valley gutters. The goal is to have a more walkable community that connects to the downtown area. This will reduce traffic and provide a safer transportation alternative to citizens.

WATER PROJECTS

Water Plant Upgrade

The City is seeking $2,000,000 in funding assistance for the building of a new water plant or upgrade to the existing conventional lime softening water treatment plant to a membrane-based treatment or a combination of existing conventional lime softening and membranes. Major improvements are necessary to convert the existing treatment process to membranes, including but not limited to additional infrastructure, electrical upgrades, chemical systems, stripping towers, transfer pumps, and two deep wells. The overall project is $80,000,000.

Stormwater Drainage Infrastructure

The City is seeking assistance of $1,000,000 to provide a critical expansion of storm water storage through the re-establishment of swale storage and conveyance in the Westchester neighborhood to eliminate standing water and provide flood mitigation for up to a 100-year three-day storm event. Specifically, the project will involve installing catch basins, drainage piping and grading swales to improve storm water quality prior to the discharge into receiving water bodies (Sunshine Water Control District canals; the C-14 canal and ultimately the Atlantic Ocean). By expanding the City's existing storm water system with more storage within the basins to alleviate potential flooding will also allow for more storm water to percolate in an environmentally sound manner into the ground water that will prevent flooding during tropical storms and hurricanes.

PARKS AND RECREATION PROJECTS

The City of Coral Springs respectfully requests assistance toward improvements and enhancements to its 49 parks per the City's Parks Master Plan. The City is investing in parks and recreation facilities throughout the City, including new amenities for youth, seniors, and other residents including for youth soccer, playgrounds, pavilions, trails for community utilization. The City is looking for additional resources to create and link the Everglades via trails, provide additional urban forestry, and offer multi use fields for a range of recreational and sports activities. These proposed projects will provide additional education, activities, and support to the community.

Everglades Trail Loop

With the City's proximity to the Everglades, and a surge of interest by residents and visitors to spend time outdoors and experience the National Park and its unique wetland habitat, Coral Springs is seeking $2,000,000 in assistance for a national park entrance located at Atlantic Boulevard and Sawgrass Expressway as a link to the Everglades Trail. Further, the City seeks assistance, to construct a nature park/trail from this point as an elevated wooden walking trail.

The loop will run from the trailhead at the Everglades levee at West Atlantic Boulevard through streets east of Sawgrass Expressway to a trailhead at the Everglades levee at Wiles Road.

Nature Trail Preserve

The City is seeking funding assistance of $750,000 to create a Nature Trail Preserve. This project will create an elevated, wooden walking path through the existing 6.15 acres of wet hammock within Kiwanis Park. The creation of a nature trail, which will not disrupt existing native Florida trees or natural vegetation, will serve as a location for nature enthusiasts to experience environmental and wildlife education. The path will be constructed with all- natural materials and offer additional outdoor activity space for youth programming and activities.

Municipal Education Building - Charter School

The City is seeking funding assistance of $40,000,000 to renovate or facilitate movement of the Coral Springs Charter School. The Coral Springs Charter School is housed in a building that is over 40 years old and located in an old, outdated mall site and in dire need of improvements and repairs. Roofing, interior class renovations, storage space and enhancements to science labs are needed to provide a quality environment for the students to learn and excel at the school. Renovating the building or having the ability to facilitate movement of the school's location will ensure that students and staff are safe and secure.

PUBLIC SAFETY PROJECTS

The City respectfully requests assistance to enhance the ability of the City's first responders to assist the residents of City. The City continues to upgrade its police/firefighting training and equipment requirements. Based on our current population of 134,558, and the current ratio of officers to residents we anticipate seeking assistance toward obtaining an additional four officers. The City's Fire Department has requested funding from FEMA's Assistance to Firefighters Grant program for a Health and Fitness program.

Emergency Operations Center Undergrounding Utilities

The City is seeking assistance of $3,000,000 to bury overhead electrical wires located at the City's Emergency Operations Center location. These electrical utility wires need to be placed underground to prevent loss of power in case of natural disasters and high wind incidents. Placing utilities underground will better protect our community and critical utility infrastructure as well as emergency response that relies on available power and communications.

Coral Springs Emergency Communications Center

The City is seeking assistance of $500,000 to enhance the emergency communications center. Improvements include technology upgrades and lifesaving training for dispatchers. The Emergency Communications Center serves as the dispatch center for the Coral Springs Police Department and Coral Springs-Parkland Fire Departments. In this

role, the Emergency Communications Center is responsible for the safety of police officers and firefighter/paramedics, acting as their link to the resources they need, keeping track of their status and location, and coordinating the assignment of officers to new incidents. In a typical year the Coral Springs Emergency Communications Center receives over 48,000 calls on emergency lines and handles over 156,000 calls on non-emergency lines. Those calls result in over 82,000 police incidents and almost 15,000 Fire/Ems incidents each year.

Public Safety Public Works Campus Security

The City is seeking assistance of $800,000 to secure the Public Safety Public Works campus. Improvements include security cameras for the Police gun range, gas pumps, and Fire Academy. Fencing is needed to secure the Fire Academy and Police gun range. These security improvements are vital to the safety of the City's first responders, employees, and residents.

Police Park Safety Project

The City's Police Park Safety initiative is a public safety initiative that seeks assistance of $200,000 to place nineteen security cameras and devices in seven parks to ensure the safety of residents and visitors. Especially, since over the past 12 months there has been 1,828 crimes (164 violent and 1,664 to property). By putting in place nineteen cameras, our Police Real Time Crime Command Center will have real time access to the cameras that will serve to deter and investigate crimes committed at the parks. Cameras will be placed in strategic spots throughout the City, which will enhance safety within the park and support overall neighborhood safety surrounding each of the City parks where these cameras will be deployed.

Municipal Broadband

The City is seeking assistance of $1,000,000 to install independent fiber optic cable throughout the City of Coral Springs and provide coverage to all existing city facilities and several city parks. This fiber optic cabling will be installed in redundant loops and will be used to replace the existing leased fiber circuits provided by private service providers.

LEGISLATION

Support full funding of federal programs that support City initiatives such as:

- Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Programs, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), and Violence Against Women Prevention
- Department of Transportation's Highways and Surface Transportation Programs
- Federal Emergency Management Agency's State and Local Programs
- Economic Development Administration's Public Assistance Programs
- Renewables Funding from State

FISCAL YEAR 2025 PROGRAMMATIC FUNDING REQUESTS FOR FORMULA FUNDING AND COMPETITIVE GRANTS PROGRAMS

SUPPORT federal programs in FY 2025-2026 appropriations legislation that enhance City services through federal formulas and competitive grants and submit programmatic appropriations requests through the City/County Congressional delegation for consideration by House/Senate Appropriations Committees that meet or exceed the President's Budget Request, for the following:

- **Commerce, Justice & Science** – Department of Commerce – Economic Development Administration; and Department of Justice – State and Local Assistance Programs.

- **Energy & Water Development** – Army Corps of Engineers – Construction and Operation and Maintenance.

- **Interior & Environment** – EPA Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund; and Land & Water Conservation Fund.

- **Homeland Security** – State and Local Programs; Urban Areas Security Initiative; and Federal Emergency Management Agency Grant programs.

- **Labor, Health and Human Services and Education** – Health and Human Services – Community Health Programs; Administration to Children and Families; and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Programs.

- **Transportation & Housing and Urban Development** – Federal Highway Administration Programs; Federal Transit Administration Programs, and Housing and Urban Development Programs.

As the Appropriations process moves forward and the subcommittees proceed toward "mark-up," of relevant appropriations bills - "community project funding" and "language requests" impacting programs and funding levels will be submitted during the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 appropriations solicitation process.

Summary

On behalf of the City, we respectfully request your assistance in support of the above items. Please if you need any additional information or materials contact Executive Director of Communications and Intergovernmental Relations, Lynne Martzall at lmartzall@coralsprings.gov, 954-344-1131, or our Washington government affairs and lobbying consultant, Maurice Kurland, Partner – Alcalde & Fay Government Affairs at Kurland@alcalde-fay.com, 703-841-0626 or c) 202-368-0040. We greatly appreciate your representation of our interests in Washington.

Summary Sheet

Agenda Item: 6.

Meeting Date: January 22, 2025

Subject: Medicare for All Florida (Vice Mayor Bowen)

Placement: Commission Communications

Attachments: Medicare for All Florida.pdf

The case for cities to pass Medicare for All resolutions

On the issue of healthcare, the reality is

- how more than 30 million U.S. residents don't have any healthcare insurance at all, and
- in the state of Florida, according to studies, about 2.5 million don't have any healthcare insurance.

While expanding Medicaid might provide a million additional Floridians with health insurance, and Medicare for All Florida is working for Medicaid Expansion, at the same time even with Medicaid Expansion still about a million and a half Floridians might be uninsured.

- In addition, there are additional millions of Floridians who have insurance, but still cannot receive all the care they need due to high co-pays, deductibles or other out-of-pocket costs.

This is why our ultimate goal has to be a universal healthcare program which covers everyone, which would also have no financial barriers to care, specifically no co-pays, no deductibles or no other out-of-pocket costs.

This is what the federal Medicare for All Act would do.

- Improve the current Medicare program, to include all medically appropriate care, so also
  - Dental,
  - Vision,
  - medical equipment such as hearing aids,
  - mental health,
  - long-term care,
  - prescription drugs
  - and much more

  would be fully covered, with no out-of-pocket costs.



- And in addition, gradually over a series of years, then the Medicare for All Act would lower the eligibility age for Medicare, so that eventually all U.S. residents would be covered by this improved Medicare program, making it truly Medicare for All.
- Along the same lines, the Healthy Florida Act is similar legislation for a universal healthcare program in the state of Florida.



Cities and counties are closest to its residents and see the effects of them being without health care.
Also, rising healthcare costs place an increasing burden on the business community as well as strained city and county budgets. Studies show how Medicare for All would be more efficient than the status quo. Budgets of cities, counties and school districts stand to save substantial amounts due to the health insurance for their employees and retirees being taken care of by the less expensive Medicare for All program.

More than 100 cities and counties all across the nation have already passed a resolution expressing their support for Medicare for All.
Here in Florida, a Medicare for All resolution was already passed by St. Petersburg, Tampa, Key West, Gainesville, Alachua County as well as Lake Worth Beach.
The passage of a resolution sends a strong signal to our elected officials on the federal level, to co-sponsor the Medicare for All bill, and work towards the immediate implementation of a Medicare for All program.

Summary Sheet

Agenda Item: 7.

Meeting Date: January 22, 2025

Subject: Temple Beth Orr Sisterhood Advertisement (Vice Mayor Bowen)

Placement: Commission Communications

Attachments: TBO Ad letter.pdf



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Dear Patron,

This year, Temple Beth Orr Sisterhood celebrates its 36th Annual Gala Fashion Show & Boutique on Sunday, February 2, 2025 at the Marriott Heron Bay Hotel in Coral Springs.

We again look to you, our friends in the community, to help us make this day a continued success. The Women of Reform Judaism not only work for the families in our Temple and Religious School but also reach out into our Broward and Palm Beach community with many service programs including our Food Closet, support of Broward Outreach and Mitzvah Day projects that benefit a variety of charitable organizations.

Your support of our efforts, through the donation of a raffle, door prize or journal ad, enables us to fund these valuable programs. Your tax-deductible contribution not only brings you recognition to the over 200 attendees of our event, but provides repeated exposure throughout the year through the ad journal.

We value your support and we thank you for considering our request. If you need any further information, please contact me at Sandylw816@gmail.com

Sincerely,
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Quarter Page	$65	4.5”w x 1.875h

Summary Sheet

Agenda Item: 9.

Meeting Date: January 22, 2025

Subject: Proclamation Request, American Red Cross Month (Vice Mayor Bowen)

Placement: Commission Communications

Attachments: Red Cross Month Proclamation COCS .docx

AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH, 2025
A Proclamation

This March, we celebrate American Red Cross Month by recognizing the compassionate acts of people in Broward County and by renewing our commitment to lend a helping hand to our neighbors in need. Since Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross more than 140 years ago, generation after generation has stepped up to deliver relief and care across our country and around the world, bringing out the best of humanity in times of crisis. Advancing this noble mission, the volunteers, and supporters who now give back through the Broward Chapter remain unwavering in their commitment to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of today's emergencies.

Their voluntary and generous contributions shine a beacon of hope in people's darkest hours — whether it's delivering shelter, food and comfort during disasters; providing critical blood donations for hospital patients; supporting service members, veterans and their families; saving lives with first aid, CPR, AED and other skills; or delivering international aid and reconnecting loved ones separated by global crises.

This work to uplift our community is truly made possible by those who selflessly answer the call to help, whenever and wherever it's needed. We hereby recognize this month of March in honor of their remarkable service, and we ask everyone to join in their commitment to care for one another.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, [MAYOR/COUNTY EXECUTIVE NAME], of Coral Springs by virtue of the authority vested in me by the laws of Coral Springs, Broward County, FL, do hereby proclaim March 2025 as Red Cross Month. I encourage all citizens of Broward County to reach out and support its humanitarian mission.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 3 day of March, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-five, and of the Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida.

[INSERT SIGNATORY]